

Weather  
Little Warmer

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Home  
Final

VOL. 66, NO. 84

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1969

TEN-CENTS



THE MAIN STREET in Vermillion, Ohio, was blocked because of flood waters from the Vermillion River. A cruiser and two small boats from a nearby lagoon dock broke loose and came to rest on Rt. 6. The river reached 13 feet above flood level early Sunday. (UPI telephoto)

## Space Monkey's Flight Cut Short Due To Ill Health

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI)—Ground control scientists today abruptly ordered the monkey to be brought back to Earth after a 30-day mission to determine the physical effects of a long-space voyage.

Charles Wilson, project manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the monkey, named Bonny, and the Biosatellite III space capsule in the Pacific late today.

The monkey was launched July 18 from Cape Kennedy into orbit 25 to 28 miles above the earth on a scheduled 30-day mission to determine the physical effects of a long-space voyage.

The decision to bring back Bonny, whose performance on tests have declined steadily since he was launched into orbit, came after he ignored a "water available" signal on the spacecraft.

"During the night, the primate refused water and ate less than normal. He was in a deeper state of rest than at other similar times in his flight," Wilson said.

"At approximately 2 a.m. EDT, an attempt was made to alert him by repeated water signals—a signal to which this animal normally responds. The monkey's response was interpreted to indicate a sluggishness which, if allowed to continue, could have led to serious deterioration."

## Tornadoes And Floods Claim Many Lives

By United Press International

Nine tornadoes were reported over Central Illinois Sunday night, and widespread showers and thunderstorms moved across a front from Maryland to the Central Rockies.

The death toll from the tornadoes and wind storm that lashed northern Ohio rose to 33, including 17 victims of the storm and 16 who drowned in rushing flood waters. The U.S. Coast Guard resumed the search of Lake Erie for 170 persons missing after the storm capsized many boats.

Nine Coast Guard spokesmen said the search would continue "until we know for sure" about those still unaccounted for.

In Illinois, a rash of funnel clouds accompanied strong thunderstorms moving across the Central States.

Strong winds and rain hit Petersburg, Ill., 20 miles northwest of Springfield, where power lines were down and five persons were injured when a tree fell on their car.

National Guardsmen helped along the rain-swollen Iowa River in Southwest Iowa, and a spokesman for the Louisiana County sheriff's office said more help would be sought.

Wapello, Iowa, was drenched with three inches of rain Sunday, and a spokesman said the levee between Okaville and Wapello was clogged with all this rain.

The flood crest at the river was expected to pass today.

Severe thunderstorm activity was reported in extreme Southeast Iowa and Northeast Missouri. At least three inches of rain fell at San Jose, Ill., about 40 miles north of Springfield, and more than an inch and a half of rain fell on Garden City, Kan., and Miles City, Mont.

Clear skies were reported throughout the South and West and from the northern portions of the Upper Great Lakes to New England. A cold front trailed from Wyoming to Southern Nevada. Southern states were hot and humid and temperatures were cooler in the North.

## Apollo Spacemen Practice Takeoff

By Al ROSSITER JR., UPI Space Writer

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Apollo 11's astronauts, "teaching" themselves to "takeoff" today, jettisoned their moonport today and honed their lunar living skills for launch in nine days.

Nell A. Armstrong and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin, scheduled to land on the moon July 20, brushed up on moon-takeoff procedures in a lunar module trainer and Michael Collins rehearsed his moon orbiting role in a simulator representing his command ship "Columbia."

The three pilots returned to the space center in supersonic T38 jet trainers after spending the long Fourth of July weekends with their families near the Houston control center. They won't return home until after splashdown July 24.

On the launch pad six miles from the astronauts' training building, technicians were busy preparing the Saturn V Apollo space machine for the start of the countdown Thursday six days before the July 16 blast-off.

Part of the Saturn V rocket's third stage was repaired over the weekend and a faulty lunar module guidance unit was replaced. An official said "it checks out splendidly."

Members of the crew, however, were simulating some parts of their mission and a detailed study of the spot landing area.

"We have several simulations which they named 'Eagle' on the southwestern edge of the lunar Sea of Tranquility.

"We have general simulations to be accomplished with the Mission Control Center," Aldrin said in a week-long interview.

"We have a rather long simulation early next week and we have another transmission simulation in the next few days if the moon landing is successful, the three men will be a hand of the DeWitt.

There was no immediate attempt to recover the bodies, which were scattered only by the beams of spotlights on the vehicles of police or Civil Defense automobiles.

## War Resumes

By United Press International

United Nations Secretary General U Thant said today that "open warfare" has resumed along the Suez Canal and that he may have to withdraw UN peacekeeping forces from the area.

U Thant, in a report to the Security Council, said the unarmed U.N. officers "cannot be expected to serve as witnesses to a defenseless target in a shooting gallery."

## Body Of Drowned Man Is Found

BLACKFOOT (UPI)—The body of Harold Marquette, 54, Blackfoot, was found this past weekend a mile north of the Porterville bridge near Blackfoot.

Marquette had been the object of a week-long search after he fell into the water at Blackfoot near Fifth Street. Sheriff's deputies said the body was found Sunday by some children while he was fishing at the time of his disappearance into the Snake River. He was swept into the river when his kayak upset.

The victim is survived by his widow, Virginia, Blackfoot.

## Galena Ends Holiday With Snow Scene

HAILEY—Sunday afternoon travelers over Galena Summit were treated to a Christmas scene as snow fell, sticking to the ground.

The snow, which melted on the roadway as it fell.

In the Sawtooth Valley and Wood River Valley rain fell instead of the snow.

Heavy snow was reported over Galena, was reported heavy. Ralph Cisko, Sawtooth Valley Forest Service ranger, reported that the snow was the heaviest over the holiday weekend.

At the Redfish Lake Forest Service Campground, campers were turned away as early as Wednesday evening from the campground. At Redfish Lake Lodge the manager reported that 3,000 vacationers were in and out of the lodge over July 4.

Salmon fishing was reported good at the Challis area, and Tunnel Rock and Black Hole were reported to be exceptional.

## ARE YOU PLAYING THE "BOX AND COX" GAME?

Mr. Box, a day worker, and Mr. Cox, a night laborer, rented the same apartment house. They each other, which gave rise to some comic situations in the house by John Woodson. He was inquisitive why to rent a room. You may have a room to rent to one person or several. Do it the easy way by dialing 733-0931 to place a Times News Want Ad.

Here's the first ad received in the want ad department today!

WANTED: MARRIED man to work on A. Gracia's Dairy. Milder house, year around. From Northwest corner. Publ.

## Gooding Youth Dies In Accident

GOODING—A 15-year-old Gooding boy died in an accident on a county road four miles west and two miles north of Gooding Sunday night. Another youth is listed in fair condition at Gooding Memorial Hospital as a result of the crash.

Robert Charles Bohannon, a 15-year-old Gooding youth, was killed when the driver apparently lost control of the vehicle and it plunged off the side of the road and rolled, throwing

## Store Looted

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Dozens of "brave" youths looted a Roos Atkins store in the Stonestown Shopping Center early Sunday, causing damage estimated between \$10,000 and \$50,000.

Police said the youths had been attending a private party in a restaurant at the center and shattered a plate glass window on the way home. The store was ransacked, clothing strewn around and marksmen over-turned.

## Holiday Deaths Set New Record

By United Press International

The tradition of a bloody Fourth of July on the nation's highways has been continued with a new record for traffic deaths for a three-day Fourth.

The old record had been 673 traffic deaths set during the three-day Fourth in 1966. The all-time record for the month is 732 traffic deaths, set during the week of Independence Day the holiday year 1967.

The National Safety Council, which had estimated before the holiday year 500 to 650 persons would die "this Fourth," said the better count is 680 for 1969.

During a comparable nonholiday period, 500 persons would die on the highways, the council said.

A United Press International poll of 75 p.m. EDT showed at least 505 persons killed in traffic between 6 p.m. local time.

The breakdown:

- Traffic 505
- Drownings 102
- Planes 9
- Miscellaneous 9
- Total 688

California led the nation with 50 traffic deaths, Texas had 48, Michigan 30, New York and Georgia 25 each, and Pennsylvania 24.

States reporting no traffic deaths were Alaska, Delaware and Vermont.

The two worst holiday accidents each saw six persons killed, one in California and the other in Hawaii.

A three-car crash on the Santa Ana Freeway in California caused the deaths of six persons Sunday, four of them Marines, and two car crash near Honolulu.

Saturday night killed six persons, and the highest number of dead was the highest in Hawaii's history.

## 14 Perish As Airliner Crashes

MONROE, La. (UPI)—A small airliner carrying 12 passengers and a crew of two crashed in a grassy field near here Sunday night with an impact that scattered wreckage over more than an acre of ground. There were no survivors.

"The biggest thing we have been able to find so far is a human leg and a hand," said Walton County Sheriff Frank Thornton.

The National Transportation Board in Washington said a 10-man investigation team now is probing the crash, which occurred 50 miles east of Atlanta.

Federal Aviation Administration officials roped off the site and declined to let newsmen and photographers in pending arrival of the team.

There was no immediate attempt to recover the bodies, which were scattered only by the beams of spotlights on the vehicles of police or Civil Defense automobiles.

## U.S. Coastal Outpost Is Hit By Red Commandos

By WALTER WHITEHEAD

SAIGON (UPI)—Fifteen U.S. coastal outposts in a coastal area under cover of a rocket and mortar barrage. It was the only ground action reported during the night that saw Communist shellings drop to 15 scattered incidents.

Five (fleets) which killed 20 Communists were reported within a 40-mile radius of Saigon Sunday. These and other pointed actions brought North Vietnamese and Viet Cong deaths to 165 for the day against light Allied casualties.

The sharp actions seemed but apparently did not end the lull in Communist offensive activity which has paralyzed U.S. military men. Military observers in Saigon believed the attacks involved local Communist units and that the main Communist forces were still lying low.

The attack on Phan Thiet, 120 miles almost due east of Saigon, was the first ground assault reported launched by the Communists since June 20 when a force of 5,000 North Vietnamese attacked a U.S. 8th Mechanized Infantry position in the Demilitarized Zone, and lost 400 U.S. forces suffered three wounded in that action.

In today's action U.S. headquarters in Saigon said 18 Americans were killed and 18 wounded when the small band of guerrillas invaded the camp and inflicted "moderate" damage on the 200-man coastal garrison. The Communists pulled out, leaving two captives.

See OUTPOST, pg. 2, col. 4

## Jerome Tot Drowns In Ditch

JEROME—The 14-month-old daughter of a Jerome farmer drowned Sunday in an irrigation ditch near her parents' home about 3 p.m.

Marlan Rachel Egbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Egbert, apparently wandered away from other children she had been playing with and fell into the ditch, according to investigating officer Jerome County Sheriff Pat Burns. The farm is located about five miles northwest of Jerome.

"She was discovered about 3:30 p.m. by her parents. Funeral arrangements for the child are pending at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

TRIP CANCELED

PARIS (UPI)—U.N. Secretary General Thant canceled a trip to Europe this week because of an "acute inflammation" of the throat.

The U.N. Secretary General announced Sunday night.

## National Prominence For Sawtooth Area Presages Tourist Bonanza

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER  
Times-News Editor

STANLEY—William F. Towell, executive vice president of the American Forestry Association, is the most recent of a sizable group of writers making the trek to the Sawtooth Valley, Stanley Basin area.

Mr. Towell came to the area for two reasons. The first was to see if and the second was to write about it through the eyes of the nationally distributed American Forestry magazine.

But here's two reasons more. It was because of efforts to establish a National Recreation Area in the Sawtooth Basin, recently the subject of a controversy involving proposed mining in the adjacent White Clouds section.

These two situations have put the wonderland of Sawtooth Valley, Stanley Basin, the Sawtooth Mountain Range and the White Clouds area in the national spotlight.

U.S. Forest Service and several persons interested in publicizing the area, Mr. Towell received the royal treatment as he flew in from the East last week and stepped out on the lifted landing strip that serves as Stanley's airport.

After a brief rest, Mr. Towell introduced all around-the-climbed back into the plane together with six other people, and off he went for a ride which gave him a bird's-eye view of the White Clouds area and everything else of scenic value tucked away in this portion of Idaho.

He was also thoroughly briefed on the "background" of the National Recreation Area concept (NRA), which, in itself, is a unique NRA concept based on controlled multiple use under Forest Service supervision and through an act of Congress.

He was filled in on the White Clouds mining controversy with

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists temperatures for various cities like Atlanta, Bismark, Cleveland, etc.

Alaska, Canada Hawaii

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists temperatures for locations like Calgary, Edmonton, Ottawa, etc.

Idaho

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists temperatures for locations like Aberdeen, Burley, Caldwell, etc.

Thru's Return To Paris Brings Hope

PARIS (UPI)—Allied officials said today they remained hopeful the return of Henry Kissinger to Paris...

Forecast

Partly cloudy and a little hazy with temperatures warmer today. Generally fair...

Weather Synopsis

Or the weather maps a large chance of shower activity today but rather weak upper air...

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and St. Benedict's, Jerome. Admitted: Mrs. Jim D. ...

Minidoka-Memorial

Admitted: Tex Martin, Olympia, Wash. ...

Gooding Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Joseph D. ...

FBI Chief Slams School Authorities

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Campus violence is being encouraged by "bleeding heart" college administrators...

Weather Synopsis

Considerable cloudiness and some scattered shower activity can be expected today...

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and St. Benedict's, Jerome. Admitted: Mrs. Charles ...

Arab Group Sees Mideast Conspiracy

The AL. Fatah guerrilla organization has said today in Arab general has received \$5 million to take part in a conspiracy...



BLACKENED BY FIRE

is the inside of the Reed Barlow home southwest of Burley, which was destroyed in a Saturday morning blaze...

Fourth Of July Weekend Fairly Quiet For Officers

A fairly quiet July 4 weekend was reported in Twin Falls by city and county law enforcement officers...

Outpost

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) While U.S. planes attacked their targets in the Gulf of Aden...

No News

LONDON (UPI)—When news arrived on the BBC British Broadcasting Corp. radio network Sunday night the newscasters started listeners with an announcement: "No news is good news and there is no news."

8 Idahoans Attending GOP Meeting

CHICAGO (UPI)—Eight Idahoans, including a candidate for Miss National Young Republican Convention in Chicago...

Twin Falls News In Brief

Twin Falls Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Grange Hall, The Northside Potomac...

Almo-Elba Area Celebrates 4th

ALMO—The Almo-Elba communities celebrated July 4 with special activities which included a program in the LDS Ward cultural hall.

Mariner TV. Seen... Scouts Are Working Well. Helen Porterfield serving picnic lunch in anything but ideal weather conditions...

Question... Do you make an extra charge when there is an autopsy? Answer... Considerable progress in the medical arts and in law enforcement has come about through the advancement of autopsy knowledge...

WHITE Mortuary. "The Chapel by the Park". 130-140 AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS. PHONE 733-6600.

CARPET TWEEDS - NYLONS - ACRILONS CLOSEOUT OF DISCONTINUED PRICES SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE REG. 8.95 TO 11.95 - NOW 4.00 TO 8.25 WE DARE YOU TO BEAT THESE PRICES "DRIVE OUT AND SAVE" Walker's 453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS MORTUARY SINCE 1931 William Boyd Dale Patterson Second Ave. at Third St. N.



MAKING PLANS FOR the year are the new Twin Falls Soroptimist Club officers. From left are Ruth Guyer, vice president; Louise Bush, treasurer; Ruth Carter, president;

and Lois Bliser, financial and corresponding secretary. The women were installed recently at the Rogerson Hotel Round-up Room.

### Ruth Carter Heads New Soroptimist Officers

Ruth Carter was installed recently as president of the Twin Falls Soroptimist Club by Nedra Greene, member-at-large, Rocky Mountain Region of Soroptimist International. Other new officers are Ruth Guyer, vice president; Helen Brown, recording secretary; Lois Bliser, financial and corresponding secretary; Louise Bush, treasurer and Karen Griggs, board member. Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Matheson, all Greens used the Soroptimist from the "Barley" club. Mrs. Norman Bryan, Boise, and Mrs. pledge and candles, taking their colors from the spectrum as Bill Hoops, Mrs. Cecil Stafford,

Mrs. Edna Bell-Giland, Mrs. Nancy Glasby and Ruth McFarland, all Twin Falls.

Joyce Guyer sang several numbers and she was accompanied by Mrs. Vavold. Mrs. Maurine Terry led the group in singing special Soroptimist songs. The table decorations of bows of roses, were arranged by Mrs. Perry and "Ade" Royborn.

Mrs. Christine Petersen, retiring president, gave her pin to the new president, and Mrs. Vavold presented the new president's pin on Mrs. Petersen. Leather shields in the club colors were given to all new officers by Mrs. Zeterson, to be used as background for the club pins.

The next meeting will be picnic at the home of Mrs. Teala Bellini on Aug. 27. There will be a fish fry with the fish being provided by the Trout Farm. The meeting closed with the Soroptimist Aloha.

### Services Set

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Rosary will be recited Tuesday for Leo McCarey, who won three Academy Awards as a motion picture producer and director. McCarey died at the age of 70 of chronic emphysema Saturday in St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif.

### Boise Postal Vacancy Survey Results Are Announced

BOISE (UPI)—Director Eugene H. Carpenter of the Boise Insuring Office of the Federal Housing Administration, released Monday the results of a postal vacancy survey conducted in the Boise area on April 18-21, 1969. The survey was made under the general supervision of the Post Office and the FHA. The postal vacancy survey conducted by the carriers in the identified postal areas revealed a total of 23,764 possible deliveries for residences and apartments. At the time of the survey 23 per cent were vacant. This proportion represented 5,471 vacant units previously occupied and 69 vacant new units never occupied. In addition, 410 new units were reported in all stages of construction. A total of 70,250 residences were surveyed, of which 392 dwelling units were vacant. The vacancy rate, 2.0 per cent, represented 537 units previously occupied and 55 newly completed units. A total of 152 dwellings were found to be under construction. Among the 234 apartment units covered, 6.9 per cent were reported vacant. The carriers reported as vacant 160 units previously occupied and 74 new units. There were 262 apartment units under construction on the survey dates. The results of the postal vacancy surveys are expressed in qualitative terms because it was not feasible to collect quantitative data for this type of survey. The coverage for residences may include rental units in structural types such as row housing, side-by-side duplexes, and conversions, as well as owner- and renter-occupied singlefamily structures because the Post Office Department regards any single stop with one mail delivery (one mailbox) as a residence. An apartment is a unit on a stop where more than one delivery of mail is possible. The resultant vacancy data are not entirely comparable to those published by the Bureau of Census because of differences in definition, area delineations, and methods of enumeration.

### HOUSEWARMING HELD

MURTAUGH—Mrs. Berntha Bland gave a housewarming party recently. She recently moved into an apartment in the W. L. G. B. apartment building. Many useful gifts were received by the honoree. Hostesses were Mrs. H. Robert Petersen, Mrs. O. P. A. T. Hendrik and Mrs. Harold McNulty. There were 262 apartment



**TIME TO MOVE UP TO REAL BEER FLAVOR!**

Enjoy the crisp, clean taste and mellow refreshment of an honest glass of beer. Enjoy Blitz—the light beer with real beer flavor—from the oldest brewery in the West. The Blitz-Weinhard Company, Portland, Oregon. (Space master, chronograph by Omega. Official watch of the American Astronauts.)

## Morey Amsterdam At Cactus Pete's Starting Tuesday!



One of America's Top Comedians Begins In The Gala Room . . . Tuesday thru Sunday:

Morey Amsterdam . . . star of the Dick Van Dyke Show . . . Celebrity Game and most of the top television shows in America begins a one-week stay at Cactus Pete's Tuesday night. His continuous and lightning-fast gags will keep you in side-splitting laughter through the entire performance. Call for reservations early . . . this is truly one of the big ones of the year!

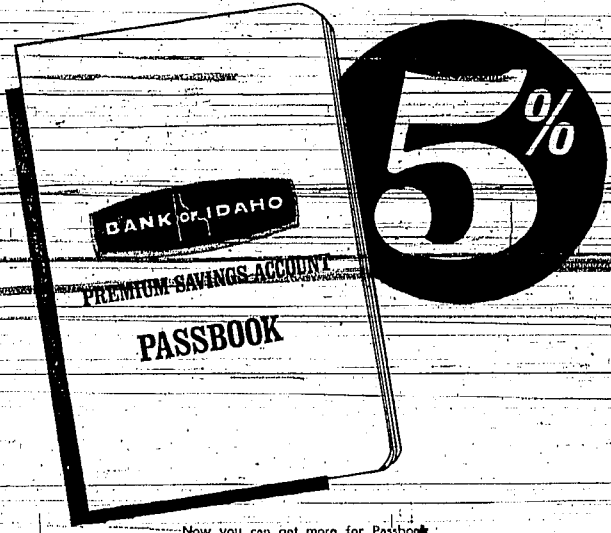
**BIG, SECOND ANNUAL WATER SPORTS CARNIVAL** to be held at Salmon Dam on the 20th of July . . . performed by the 1000 spring water sports club. Clinic will be held on July 19th just before the gala water show. Plan now on attending this spectacular event, sponsored by Cactus Pete's and the Horse Shu Club.

**"LARRY & GWEN"** At The Piano Stage Bar

**Fried Chicken** WEDNESDAY Good old-fashioned fried chicken with all the trimmings in a min's special family style in the coffee shop at Cactus Pete's and the Horse Shu Club . . . from 12 noon to 10 p.m. All you can eat for just **\$1**

**Cactus Pete's and the Horse Shu Club**

## Announcing... PREMIUM PASSBOOK SAVINGS



Now you can get more for Passbook Savings at Bank of Idaho with PREMIUM PASSBOOK SAVINGS. \$500 opens an account. Additional deposits can be made in multiples of \$50. Interest may be withdrawn within the first ten days of any calendar quarter. Principal may be withdrawn during the same period provided it's been on deposit for a full calendar quarter. PREMIUM PASSBOOK SAVINGS earn 5% guaranteed bank interest, compounded quarterly at

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SERVING IDAHO WITH 21 OFFICES AFFILIATED WITH WESTERN BANCORPORATION WITH ASSETS APPROXIMATELY OVER \$2 BILLION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

McCarthy Would Keep Humphrey Out

Monday, July 7, 1969... PHONE 733-0931

COMMENT

Dome And Business

Idaho State Journal... Up on the hill at Idaho State University a building is being constructed which will have a tremendous impact on business in Pocatello...

WASHINGTON — Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who has wrapped his intentions about reelection next year in misty verbiage, hinted recently to an informal, bipartisan gathering of Minnesota politicians that his primary aim is to keep Hubert Humphrey out of the Senate seat.

of Dr. John Knowles as the government's chief health officer has only intensified the feud between him and Robert Finch and the American Medical Association (AMA)...

Just What The Doctor Ordered



Communicate!

All-right, Black Man, now you have my attention. I am willing to listen. What is it you want? I know what you have been told with your Zulu hairdo and your protest music and your soul-food; trying desperately to get yourself recognized...

Lesson For SDS

Wall Street Journal... Last summer's Republican and Democratic conventions produced a certain ammunition for critics of basic American political institutions...

The Cops Will Get Me Now

WASHINGTON — "The cops will get me and me in the night and vice slugged will be my home, because today I take a stand in favor of crime. To be explicit, I plead the case of one Pat Piccone, a 35-year-old insurance broker presently residing in New York's borough of Brooklyn, who is charged with killing one man and wounding two others with the family rifle."

Bloating

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Kindly tell me something about the use of it. I have been taking it steadily, one tablet a day, for over a year. For years I have suffered with my stomach, bloating, nausea, and indigestion...

Skillful President

Washington Post... In Georges Pompidou, its new President, France has a skillful, tough and essentially conservative politician who has both the personal authority and doctrinal rigidity of his predecessor, Charles de Gaulle.

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — "The cops will get me and me in the night and vice slugged will be my home, because today I take a stand in favor of crime. To be explicit, I plead the case of one Pat Piccone, a 35-year-old insurance broker presently residing in New York's borough of Brooklyn, who is charged with killing one man and wounding two others with the family rifle."

Dear Dr. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My sister and I both suffer from kidney stones, small ones that we are able to pass after attacks of excruciating pain. I am taking a 10-day course of medication...

# Nixon Returns To Capital After Restful Weekend

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, fresh from a victory on the golf links in Florida, returned to the nation's capital Sunday night, rejected "and ready to resume the battle for his legislative program."

The President also faces two weeks of intensive study for his forthcoming trip to Asia and Rome, which will leave his first Looking noticeably tanned the Chief Executive arrived at the White House with his family after a long, low pressure weekend in South Florida and the Bahamas.

In Florida Sunday, the

President teamed with comedian Jackie Gleason to defeat the twosome of professional golfer Tony Pena and David Eisenhower, the President's who will never be saluted, but the majority of the American people as a whole will feel confident will judge the administration by its performance.

The President named a high-level six-member negotiating team for the strategic arms talks with Russia which he hopes will begin in the July 31-Aug. 15 period. The delegation will be headed by Gerard C. Smith, Director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The White House released a

highly condensed agenda of the President's trip to the Pacific. He will be aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet off Johnston Island in the Pacific to welcome the Apollo-11 astronauts after their splashdown July 24, then fly to Guam to spend the night, arriving there July 25 after crossing the International Dateline.

Other items on his schedule included Manila July 26-27; Jakarta, Indonesia, July 27-28; then to Bangkok, Thailand for three days; He will leave Thailand July 31, fly to New Delhi, India, for a day and Lahore, Pakistan, for the next day. Aug. 2, he will fly to Bucharest, spend about 20 hours in the area and return to

Washington sometime Aug. 31. The Chief Executive spent much of last Friday and Saturday in the Bahamas as the guest of Robert Apthorp, New York's president of the Precision Valve Corp., who is developing the area around Grand Cay for mass tourism production. The President, flying in an Army helicopter from

150 miles off the Florida coast, returned 40 Key Biscayne Saturday in time to help his daughter, Julie Eisenhower, and the rest of the family celebrate her 21st birthday in the Key Biscayne hotel.

**Makes Eating With FALSE TEETH Easier and Faster**

Clinical tests prove you can now eat and chew better. These dentures more effective—If you just sprinkle a little PASTETITE on your plates, PASTETITE makes it so easy to use that these holes denture items become makes them feel more comfortable. PASTETITE is not acid—Doesn't stain. There's nothing sticky, nasty taste. Proven that it's safe, harmless, to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTETITE at all drug counters.



GOV. NELSON ROCKEFELLER speaks to reporters upon his return from Latin America Sunday. The Governor was met at the airport by youthful demonstrators that echoed the unfriendly reception he received on his fact-finding trip. (UPI telephoto)

## Astronaut Tours Soviet Space Unit

By JAMES O. JACKSON

YALTA, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Even if his Russian hosts deny him a look at their supersecret launchport, U. S. astronaut William S. Burman will leave the Soviet Union with the first glimpses by any touring American of a Soviet space facility.

The colonel was taken on a private visit to the major tracking station at Eupatoria, a nearby resort city, on Sunday. Neither his wife nor their two sons, also on Burman's nine-day tour of Russia, were allowed to accompany him.

The station is the primary tracking installation for reentry of Soviet spacecraft, particularly manned missions which normally pass over Eupatoria en route to touch down on land.

Borman also became the first American astronaut to see Siv City, the town built for Soviet cosmonauts on the outskirts of Moscow. There, on Saturday, the Apollo 7 Commander presented a color film of his circumlunar flight and received from Soviet cosmonauts a model of Vostok 1, which took the first man into space.

There was word whether Burman, only U.S. spaceman invited to the Soviet Union, would be allowed to see the heart of Russia's space operations, the Baikonur launch base. Former French President Charles de Gaulle is the only Western dignitary who has inspected the secret complex in remote sector of the U.S.S.R.'s eastern flank.

Borman and his family relaxed today on the pebble beaches, studying the Black

## Tire Evolution

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cotton, last of the natural fibers to be used for reinforcing tires, has been replaced in recent years by a series of man-made fibers — and now it's happening again.

Rayon supplanted cotton in tires in the 1950s, and rayon in turn was "challenged" by nylon. Now, says Goodyear, polyester is threatening nylon's supremacy.

Accompanied by their guide, cosmonaut Gherman Titov, the Bormans flew to the Crimean city of Semfiropol Sunday.

"This weather is beautiful. It reminds me of Texas," Borman said on emerging from the plane.

Still on his itinerary was a trip to the Scientific Research Center of Novosibirsk. Borman was invited to the Soviet Union by the Soviet-American Friendship Association. He is due to leave for home, Houston, Tex., on Thursday.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

**WANTED**

**Territory Manager**

IRRIGATION SALES  
National Company

See Our Help Wanted Ad

## USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT

On or after July 11, 1969, George Booth Estate and Mez McMurray will sell the following used office equipment:

**Desks**  
**File Cabinets, 4 drawer types**  
**Chairs**  
**Tables**  
**Office Supplies:** Desk trays, paper cutter, staplers etc.  
**Book Shelves**  
**Two IBM electric typewriters**  
**One electric Monroe print calculator**  
**One Victor print calculator**  
**Storage shelves**  
**Storage cabinets**  
**Miscellaneous other office equipment**

At 1256 Albion Avenue, Burley, Idaho (next to McCollister Appliance & Furniture).

Written offers will be received until 1:00 p.m. on July 11, 1969.

Forms for offers will be furnished on the premises.

Inspection on the premises July 7, 8, 9, and 10, between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and on July 11, 1969 until closing time.

Seller reserves the right to reject any offers.

ESTATE OF GEORGE E. BOOTH JR.  
Lowell HUNT  
Administrator  
Box 910, 137 West 13th Street  
Burley, Idaho 83318 678-8382

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Twin Falls



"SHE'S MY WIFE and I'll bear her if I want to," says Grigoris Daskalogiorgakis to Rich Gardner in the Mollere comedy The Doctor In Spite of Himself to be performed by the Anglo Festival Theatre at the Fluo Arts Center at CST at 8:30 p.m. July 10 and at 2:30 p.m. July 12. Proceeds from the performances, which include July 11 and 12 showings of The Death and Life of Snekky Fitch, will go to boost the Y building fund.

**Behind The Scene Activity Helps Theatre Production**

Much is going on behind the scenes as well as in front at the Antique Festival Theatre as the repertory company prepares for its opening performance July 10-12 in Twin Falls. The group's first performance of the sixth season was given Thursday in Elko where the players will perform at 8 p.m. daily through Tuesday. The four performances scheduled in the Fluo Arts Center in Twin Falls July 10-12 will benefit the YWCA building fund.

Dennis Carter, Twin Falls general stage manager, has the job of organizing and commanding all the technical work which has to be done both for the productions and the mechanics of touring them from town to town.

While most of Mr. Carter's theatre experience has been on stage he has worked in the field and capable in his assigned tasks with the repertory company, according to Mrs. Aldrich Bowler, director.

Andrea Parente, also Twin Falls has spent countless hours during the past few weeks tracking down hard-to-find items like sun helmets and other striking properties which could not be obtained otherwise. One such piece of stage effect was a chair for Mollere's Doctor in Spite of Himself.

There are only two pieces of furniture in the entire play and second hand store in Maple Valley was scoured for a chair which looked anything like the one desired. Finally Bill Haver, 17, Twin Falls, built a reproduction after looking at the picture of the French Renaissance chair which Mrs. Bowler wanted for the play.

The Doctor in Spite of Himself will be presented at 8:30 p.m. July 10 and 2:30 p.m. July 12. And The Death and Life of Snekky Fitch at 8:30 p.m. July

**Agnew Said To Oppose Nixon Plan**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is attempting to organize opposition to a President Nixon proposal to limit tax deductions of persons earning large interest on municipal bonds, the New York Times said Sunday.

The Times said Agnew has been "strongly opposed" for his fight to save the tax-free status of interest on bonds issued by state and local governments.

The newspaper said the view of Agnew and other officials is that if interest on the bonds were to be taxed as income, directly or indirectly, state and local governments would have difficulty selling the bonds to raise money for public projects.

The Treasury Department wanted at least a partial curtailment of the bonds in April, the Times said, but lost out to the "forces of Agnew and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, whose former law firm represented many of the states and cities that issued the most tax-exempt municipal bonds."

The Times said Agnew appeared at a meeting last month of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations in his capacity as the administration's liaison man with state and local governments.

At the meeting, the newspaper said, critics of persons who had attended, Agnew denounced the Nixon proposal to limit the deductions and reportedly cited a number of financial authorities "to support his contention that the government would be hurt.

**Man To Stand Trial July 15**

HURLEY—Ray Messinger, 58, Drexel, will appear before Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood July 15 on a first degree murder charge.

He is charged with the fatal shooting of his wife Marilyn, 51, at a rural home south of Drexel.

Probate Court Judge Vern Carter bound Mr. Messinger over to district court to stand trial as charged following a preliminary hearing June 27 with Gordon Neilson, Cassia County prosecuting attorney representing the state and Terrence Hedke, Cassia County public defender representing the defendant.

Mr. Messinger is being held in Cassia County Jail.

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**Dear Abby**  
BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in reference to "LONESOME AND BLUE" who complained about how rough the wives of traveling men are. She said that while the men are living it up on expense accounts, eating every meal out and going to exciting far-off places, the poor wives are stuck at home with the kids.

Our wives are married to men who "travel" a lot, too. We sit up on our own expense accounts and eat every meal "out." We also go to some very exciting "far-off" places. Never a dull moment.

**But—do our wives complain? Not on your life.** All they say is, "Do a good job, and come home in one piece, honey."

H. J. Ford (S-Sgt. USAF)  
R. E. Seales (Sgt. USAF)  
Ed Breighton (Sgt. USAF)  
Six miles south of DMZ

(thoughtful as to "send over" gentleman to dance with is wife instead of letting her sit alone while HE dances.

**But—do our wives complain? They're usually the best dancers.)**

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 35 years old, and I am tired of hearing my generation called the "do nothing" generation. Actually, we did more for society than any generation since the cavemen days.

We graduated from high school into the depression. College was strictly for rich men's sons. We didn't reject society. We were lined up in the cold morning hours before the place opened up if there was a small of a job.

**DEAR MEN:** Your letter reminded me of the man whose pants he had to pull down because he had shoes on his feet. Thanks for your wonderful letter.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have been married for 44 years and here is my chief complaint. Every time we go to a wedding dance or wherever there is music, my husband dances the first dance with me. He has a very nice smile and he is always going around for other ladies to dance with.

He will ask ladies he hardly knows, and even some he has never met before. I don't think it's all right because he always picks up some man to dance with me.

I don't care for this one bit as usually end up with a fat man who is sure to sweat a lot, or some old man who doesn't know how to dance.

I hate to turn down a man after my husband has sent him over to dance with me, so what do you suggest?

ANOTHER ABIGAIL

**DEAR ABIGAIL:** I suggest that a woman who still has her husband and they're still dancing should court a few other fellows. Add another — a man who is so

**Military Budget Cut Is Proposed**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has proposed a \$10 billion cut in military spending rather than continuing the income tax surcharge, to reduce inflation.

"We've had the surcharge for a year and the cost of living has gone up higher than ever," Proxmire said in a television interview (Face the Nation-CBS). "People still have to pay taxes on top of the price rise."

Los Angeles, Cal. Press and enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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**LAST "2" DAYS**  
Gates Open 8:00 p.m.  
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## Sawtooth Area Publicity Presages Tourist Bonanza

Continued From Page One  
 Reddy Lake and had lunch in the lodge at that beauty spot. He visited Allutas and Pettit Lakes and the Smiley Creek area. Eight hours after he first touched ground at Stanley, he was airborne again and en route back east to his home and business headquarters in Washington, D.C. It had been a hectic day, but he had his briefcase filled with information.

This matter of publicity is a "must" for tour areas and there are so many to write about, and so many backers willing to make it very easy to get there, that when nationally known writers come to Idaho the advantages of such visits are utilized for benefit of the state and her citizens.

This entire section of the state started to attract attention when Sun Valley was established and before that the area was under the Union-Pacific Railroad. Now under new ownership, the persistent publicity continues.

Does it work? Tell your friend back east you are from Twin Falls, or Kimberly, or Buhl, or Jerome or Burley. Often as not, the just-introduced friend will assume a blank look. Add that you live 35 miles from Sun Valley and he lights up. He now knows where you are from. Reason—Publicity.

Mr. Towell is just one of many national writers who contact various officials of state and federal government for fill-ins on a particular area. The Sawtooth Valley-Stanley Basin area is getting more and more such visitors every year. Pretty close to 25 so far this summer—and not including the noise-famous who will nevertheless write about the beauty of the spot in some publication somewhere.

On this jaunt was John Breckinridge, Twin Falls stockman and Sawtooth Valley landowner; Earle Day, Boise conservationist spokesman; Max Rees, superintendent of the Sawtooth National

Forest; Wes Carlson, supervisor of the Challis National Forest; Ralph Ciseo, Sawtooth ranger; Alex Smith, Oregon assistant regional forester; and Bob Hoag, Sawtooth staff foster-in-charge-of-recreation. Then, of course, there was the press. In the person of this Times-News writer, so you readers could see the publicity before the rest of the people in the country got it.

## Writer Says Agnew Was 2nd Choice

NEW YORK (UPI)—Political writer Theodore White has reported that President Nixon's first choice for running mate in his campaign for the presidency was Robert Finch, and Spiro T. Agnew was chosen only after Finch declined the nomination.

In an article in the July 11 issue of Life Magazine released Sunday, White wrote that Nixon had decided upon Finch weeks before the 1968 GOP convention in Miami, but Finch felt he was simply not ready to carry the other end of the stick.

According to White, Nixon thought of Finch, whom the president named secretary of health, education and welfare, "as a younger brother, closer, more trusted, conspicuously more able and more visionary than any other man he had known over the years."

White reported the names of other possible vice presidential candidates discussed by the Republican leadership included New York Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Lindsay was dropped from consideration because of objections from conservative Republicans such as Sen. Strom Thurmond, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, the article said.



**YOUNGEST EXHIBITOR** at the All Arabian Horse Show held this weekend at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds was Melissa Barter, 7-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Barter, Arco, who is shown with her third-place ribbon won in purebred Arabian-English pleasure class for riders 14 years and under. The young rider looked very fetching in her English outfit set off by a red coat.

**EXPORTS GROW**—The figure was higher by 5.3 per cent than the earlier record of \$1,714,900,000 recorded in 1968.



**SAWTOOTH RANGE** is backdrop for this meadow scene in the Stanley Basin Area. This scene visits the section each year.



**FOUR MEN WITH** an interest in promoting the Sawtooth Area north of Magic Valley, rest briefly on a trip through the district. From the left are Wes Carlson, supervisor of the Challis National Forest; Max Rees, supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest; William E. Towell, executive vice-president of the American Forestry Association; and Alex Smith, assistant regional forester in charge of information and education.



**TOWN OF STANLEY** would benefit as one hub of proposed National Recreation Area district. Smiley Creek, in the opposite edge of the valley, would also prosper. This aerial view of Stanley was made during area inspection.

## Utah Researchers Develop Rattlesnake-Venom Vaccine

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—A medical research team headed by a University of Utah plastic surgeon has developed a rattlesnake vaccine which may be on the market in 1970.

Dr. Clifford C. Snyder, chief of plastic surgery for the University Medical Center and the Utah Veterans Administration Hospital, said the new anti-venom serum has been tested successfully on dogs and will soon be tested on himself and his staff.

"One of the members has already been given an accidental serum," Snyder said. "It was extracting the venom from a cottonmouth when the snake accidentally bit him on the finger."

"A couple weeks before, Snyder added, "the researcher had taken one of our anti-venom vaccines and he suffered no adverse effects" from the snake bite.

Snyder has been working on the snake serum for nearly 15 years and during the early stages of laboratory experimentation relied largely on the blood of horses to combat the devastating effect of snake serum.

"Horses in the field usually have built up an immunity to poisonous snake bites and we used to use the immune antibodies in their blood as an experimental vaccine," he explained.

"However, we found that far too many people reacted unfavorably to the horse serum and we had to come up with something much better," Snyder said.

The plastic surgeon said researchers recently have been experimenting with the blood taken from humans who have suffered a rattlesnake bite.

"When I treat a patient who has been bitten by a poison

snake, I never ask for a quart of his blood so we can extract the immune antibodies for use as a serum."

Snyder said many who are bitten suffer disfigurement and sometimes amputation is necessary. If treatment isn't immediately available, he said the result is "double doses" of tissue damage caused by the venom of some snakes, especially the rattler.

"These ill side effects did not occur," he said, "in any of the 13 dogs used in his laboratory. All the dogs that were given the special anti-snake vaccine were later given double doses of pure rattlesnake venom. All dogs survived with only a slight soreness around the point of injection."

The next step toward protection from perhaps all poisonous snakes is human experimentation.

"We already have a few assistants who have injected themselves with the anti-snake serum, but none of them have taken snake venom to see how a human will react," Snyder said.

"Later this summer a few of us plan to try it on ourselves as the first official test in our immunology experiments," he added.

Before the serum can be introduced for sale to the general public, it must pass the rigorous "confidential" test of the Food and Drug Administration.

"We think," Snyder said, "it might be ready for the FDA by sometime next year."

Snyder said that although only 15 people die of snakebite each year in the United States, nearly 7,000 are bitten annually and suffer the subsequent tissue damage and physical sickness which his serum may be able to prevent.

## "Dagnet" Actor Is Found Dead

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Private Christian Science funeral services will be conducted Wednesday for actor Ben Alexander, the corpulent sidekick of the old television series "Dagnet."

He was found dead in his Westchester area home Saturday by his wife, Lenicy, and their two children when they returned from a camping trip. Police said they believed the 59-year-old man died from natural causes but an autopsy was scheduled. He had been dead for more than a week.

**COMES HOME**—R. H. Patterson returned home July 4 after undergoing major surgery in Mercy Hospital, Tampa, on July 1. His wife, Emma, accompanied him to Tampa.

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# Women's Section

## Magic Valley Favorites

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**Pumpkin Cookies**  
 1/2 cup shortening  
 1/2 cups sugar  
 1 cup pumpkin  
 1 egg  
 2 1/2 cups flour  
 1 teaspoon baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon soda  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 1 teaspoon nutmeg  
 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1/2 cup nuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat shortening, sugar and egg until light and fluffy. Add pumpkin and nuts. Sift flour, baking powder, salt, soda and spices. Add to creamed mixture alternating with pumpkin. Beat after each addition until smooth. Fold in nuts, raisins and chocolate chips. Drop dough on cookie sheet and bake in preheated oven, 350 degrees, for 10 minutes.

### Kinsey Family

#### Reunion Held

**SHOSHONE**—There were 44 members of the Luella L. Kinsey family present recently for a reunion. They spent 1 1/2 days at the 4th camp above Ketchum.

The 10 children and their families include: Mrs. Lola H. B. Kirk and four sons, Bodes, and Mrs. H. E. (Donna) Marohnich, and five family members, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinsey, Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinsey and two children, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kinsey and two children, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Marjory) Radaeh and four children, Greeley, Colo.; Edward Kinsey, Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace (Cherie) Wagner and two children, Vancouver, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Alan (Sharon) Wheeler

## Paulette Barnes Will Attend FHA National Convention

**NAT**—Paulette Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnes, Nat., will be among the 27 girls from Idaho to attend the Future Homemakers of America National Convention to be held July 14 through 17 at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo.

A member of the Raft River Chapter of FHA, Miss Barnes has been selected for two years as president. She is presently vice president of the Raft River Chapter and vice president of public-relations for District No. 4.

She has attended the state convention for three years. Departing by bus July 12, seven girls will accompany the group including the state adviser, Mrs. Margaret Latham.

**Janet Latham**, "Action for Achievement" is the theme of the convention, with the objective to develop ideas correlating with the 1968-73 program of work of the national organization.

National officers will preside in the seven general sessions. Featured speakers will include Dr. Doris Hansen, executive director of the American Home Economics Association; Washington, D.C.; Dr. Marvin Linton, sponsor; director of vocational and technical education, and Manley Johnson from the sociology department at Citrus College in California.

A "Leadership for Action" session will be directed by Earl Reum, director of student activities in Denver.

Approximately 2,300 members representing all sections of the country will attend the national convention.

Shoshone Indian dancers and the Westernaires, who specialize in antique riding and drill teams, will furnish entertainment.

There will also be an All-State Chorus, a special reception and steak fry for all.

## Golden Wedding Anniversary Observed

**MORTAUGH**—Many friends, neighbors and relatives attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary open house reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Mortaugh held recently at the United Methodist Church.

The couple's five children, together with their parents for the fifty time in 25 years, were all present to host the observance. They are William Morrison, Rockville, Md.; Glenn Morrison, Reardon, Wash.; Walter Morrison, Mortaugh, Mrs. Noel (Eugenia) Wright, Enterprise, Ore.; and Frank Morrison, Manhattan, Kan.

There were 14 of the 16 grandchildren present along with the only great-grandson. During the reception, food was received of the birth of a son, the couple's second great-grandson, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Linda Wright) Condit, Enterprise, Ore.

More than 200 guests were present. Many of the guests were representative of the past and present activities, both local and county wide, in which the older Mortons have worked and taken an active interest in over the years. These were stockmen, former school superintendents, 4-H leaders and members, Grange, and others representing commerce, livestock, community and church groups.

The Mortons' daughter, Mrs. Wright, baked and decorated the two-tiered anniversary cake in white and yellow with gold leaves and dragons and topped with the golden numerals "50." A miniature bride and bridegroom stood beside the cake. Floral arrangements of yellow roses, white chrysanthemums, gold gladioli, yellow carnations and greenery were used to decorate the room.

Family members gathered for a special dinner in the Gail Room at the Regerson Hotel honoring the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison and as well as the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Morrison. Special guests at the dinner were Mrs. Etta Sprinkle, Reardon; Wash. and Mrs. Olla DeAnna and their two granddaughters, Beaver, Okla.

### Attend Meet

**HAGERMAN**—Chris Slane, honored queen, Cheryl Slane, Laura Slane, Marie Slane, Kathy Slane, Mary Dainels, and Kris Wilkins, all members of Both No. 45, International Order of Jobs Daughters, attended Grand Council at Sandpoint recently.

Kathy Minard was presented her majority degree and Chris Slane received her Grand Bethel office of third messenger.

The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Neil Slane and Mrs. Dale Slane.

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# Hill Calms Temper And Buick Open Course For Two-Stroke Tourney Win

GRAND-BLANC, Mich. (UPI)—Dave Hill, who plays tranquilizer pills to calm his temper, packed rounds Sunday to come from behind and win \$25,000 first prize in the Buick Open by two strokes with an 11 under par 71.

Hill fired rounds of 71 and 70 on the par 72, 7,001 yard Warwick Hills course to post a 142. He had a 10 under par 62 in the first round and a 78 in the second. He was confident he would win after Saturday's second round, said he lost his confidence briefly and "didn't think I was going to win" because he couldn't put the ball in the hole at the beginning of the afternoon round.

But then he dropped birdies on two consecutive holes and three birdies on the first six of the final round, his confidence returned and he said, "I knew I could win."

"When I made about four strokes, I mistakes out there though," he said, "I wanted my confidence to hit me on the head with something."

Hill said the course played "tough" in the afternoon because of shifting winds. "That's why you saw all these cats shooting 74 or 75 on there," he said. "It was not playing easy." Hill said he began "cutting the ball" to play it into the wind so that he wouldn't get into trouble. He said that for the final 10 holes when he knew he had a lead, he began playing cautiously instead of going for the pins.

## San Diego, Astros Split Twin Bill

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—South-paw Dick Reilly pitched a one-hitter and the San Diego Padres split with the Houston Astros in the second game of a doubleheader. The Astros took the opener 4-2 with two runs in the eighth inning.

Johnny Spector began the San Diego attack with a sharp single to left field. Ollie Brown sacrificed him to second. Nate Colbert struck out and Larry Stahl was intentionally walked to set the stage for Spector's winning hit as he batted for Jose Arcia.

The only hit of Kelley was a stretch single to one out by Denis Menke with one out in the second inning. Tommy Doan, the Padre shortstop, went for his right to make the stop but could not make the throw.

## Giants Notch 2 Triumphs Over Atlanta

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Giants swept the Atlanta Braves with two homers and a sacrifice fly Sunday to back near flawless pitching by Juan Pizarro and Gaylord Perry and carry the San Francisco Giants to a 2-1 and 5-0 sweep over the Atlanta Braves.

Bonds drove in all the runs in the second game and Tito Francona pitched a five-hitter. In the opener to gain his 11th victory compared to three losses and Perry followed with a four-hitter to improve his record to 10-7.

The Giants jumped into third place with the sweep and cut the front-running Braves, who dropped from first to second place in San Francisco during the weekend, lead to a half-game over the Dodgers and 2½ over the Mets.

**STANDINGS**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

W	L	PCT	GB
San Diego	44	.663	—
San Francisco	43	.652	1 1/2
Los Angeles	42	.632	2 1/2
Atlanta	38	.573	6 1/2
St. Louis	37	.557	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	36	.543	8 1/2
Philadelphia	35	.529	9 1/2
Montreal	30	.455	14 1/2

**National League Standings**

**EAST**

W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	62	.677	—
New York	53	.574	9 1/2
St. Louis	40	.476	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	.469	13 1/2
Philadelphia	33	.436	18 1/2
Montreal	20	.321	25 1/2

**WEST**

W	L	PCT	GB
Atlanta	48	.515	—
Los Angeles	46	.582	1/2
San Francisco	45	.582	1/2
Cincinnati	41	.533	4 1/2
Houston	40	.520	5 1/2
San Diego	29	.391	20 1/2

**Sunday's Results**

Philadelphia 12 Montreal 2 (1st game)
Montreal 8 Philadelphia 0 (2nd game)
New York 8 Pittsburgh 7
St. Louis 4 Chicago 2 (1st game)
St. Louis 6 Chicago 3 (2nd game)
Cleveland 8 Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 3 Atlanta 1 (1st game)
San Francisco 5 Atlanta 0 (2nd game)
San Francisco 3 San Diego 2 (1st game)
San Francisco 6 San Diego 1 (2nd game)

**American League Standings**

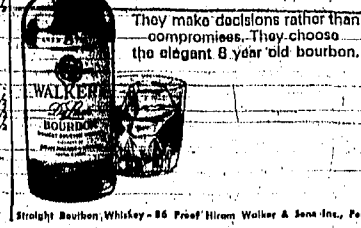
**EAST**

W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	50	.581	—
Oakland	44	.523	6 1/2
Seattle	44	.523	6 1/2
Kansas City	35	.452	15 1/2
Cleveland	34	.443	16 1/2
California	20	.307	26 1/2

**Sunday's Results**

Seattle 3 Kansas City 3
Minnesota 7 Oakland 0
California 6 Baltimore 3
Detroit 6 Baltimore 4
New York 4 Cleveland 2
Washington 5 Boston 0

# The Confident Ones Choose Walker's Deluxe



# Chris Bell Breaks Four Idaho Marks In Caldwell Pentathlon

CALDWELL—Chris Bell and Carlene Schuler, both members of Twin Falls' AAU swim squad, each took their division crown and together broke a total of six Idaho records Saturday in the annual Southern Idaho Athletic Pentathlon.

Bell, who swims in the 100-year old class, broke the state record for the 30-yard freestyle in a time of 33.6 seconds, broke the standard in the 50-yard freestyle in 43 seconds flat, eclipsed his own mark in the 100-yard freestyle in 1:12.1 minutes, and finished off the meet by breaking the record in the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 1:07.2 seconds.

Miss Schuler waded through the girls' 15-17 freestyle in 1:05.1 minutes, then eclipsed the state standard in the 100-yard breast stroke with a time of 1:23.3 minutes.

Bell will head six Twin Falls team members into the Junior Olympic meet Friday and Saturday in Provo, Utah. Also going to Provo will be Dave Warner, Greg Lawley, Frank Dehoney, Mike Schuler, and Julie Dadds. Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Harborside Park, Twin Falls will meet Caldwell in a dual meet while Idaho squads will start Saturday at 10 a.m. to round out the week's local swim meet.

Also placing high in the Caldwell meet Saturday were Chris Bell, who took eighth in the boys 9-10 standings, Julie Dadds of Kimberly, who finished fourth in the girls 11-12 standings, and Greg Lawley and Brandy Barbour, who finished 11th and 12th respectively in the boys 13-14 category. In addition to breaking a record in the 100-yard butterfly, and Mike Schuler and Greg Lawley, who took fifth and eighth respectively in the same 100-yard group.

Brady Barbour racked up two gold fourth in the boys 13-14 age bracket.

## Mets Sweep Set With Pirates 8-7

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Don Clendenon's three-run homer capped a four-run sixth-inning rally to lift the New York Mets to an 8-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a sweep of the three-game series.

Clendenon's homer, his fifth of the season and first at home, was the only home run in the game. He was joined by Ron Swoboda and Glenn Jones on base.

At Wells opened the inning with a single and Hartenstein replaced starter Luke Walker. Swoboda singled and both moved up on an infield out. Walker scored on Jones' infield single before Clendenon unloaded the homer. Clendenon doubled home Bobby Pichler, the first of his four-run-batted-in.

## McLain Hurts Tigers Past Orioles 5-4

DETROIT (UPI)—Dick McAuliffe and Tom Tresh broke a 3-2 tie in a 2-7 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the fifth-inning Sunday to give Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers his 14th victory, 5-4, over the Baltimore Orioles.

McAuliffe's fifth with one out in the inning and was enough to hand reliever Dave Leonard his first loss of the season following six straight wins.

At McAuliffe's fifth homer of the year and 325th of his career gave Detroit a 1-0 lead in the top of the fifth inning. He followed with a 3-1 advantage when Max Baeranger doubled in the second and Orioles' starter Bobby Harlin singled and scored on a sacrifice fly.

Harlin's sacrifice fly was followed by a single to left field by (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (2) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (3) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (4) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (5) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (6) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (7) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (8) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (9) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (10) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (11) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (12) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (13) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (14) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (15) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (16) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (17) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (18) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (19) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (20) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (21) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (22) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (23) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (24) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (25) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (26) (1) Richard (1) and Henderson, (27) (1) 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# Lunar Surface Is Strange Place

BY DR. I. M. LEVITT  
Director, The Folk Planetarium  
Of The Franklin Institute

The moon is a spectacular object in the night sky. It not only provides illumination, but its constant phasing captured primitive man's attention from the instant he stirred his fearful eyes to the sky. He used the phenomenon as a natural calendar, and thus we have a period of time tied to the moon the month.

In a telescope of modest magnification, the moon is the most brilliant object in the sky. One is overwhelmed by the vast and intricate detail that can be seen. And watching the termination of the illumination—the dark half from the bright, one becomes aware of the encroachment of sunlight which serves as an index to its motion.

To land on the moon, man must be precisely aware of the lunar motions which are incredibly complex—so complex, in fact, that astronomers cannot precisely determine the moon's position. The lunar expert can break down this motion into 400 principal periods. However, most of the important motions are known and understandable so that a reasonably accurate position for the moon is always determinable.

It is a curious fact that most moons in the solar system possess a synchronous rotation; that is, they always present the same side to their planet, rotating on their axis in about the same time it takes them to circle the planet. For this reason, we on the earth have never seen the other side of the moon. What we know about the far side comes from the orbiter pictures relayed to earth.

Astronomers believe that 4.5 billion years ago the moon was much closer to the earth, may have been in a plastic state. The earth's tidal action exerted a strong pull on the planet, lunar tides causing the moon to become shaped like a modified football with a long axis pointed toward the earth. Precise measurements indicate the excess of the long axis is only 3,600 feet over the other two. When the moon completed one revolution around the earth, the long axis and constrains the moon to keep the same side toward the earth.

In reality, we do see more than three-fourths of the moon. Because the moon does not circle in the plane of the earth's path, we can see over its north pole at one time, of the month and two weeks later we can see over the south pole. Also, the moon rotates on its axis, and only by its motion around the earth in an elongated orbit of ellipse. Thus when it is close to the earth, we see more of the moon's surface. It moves more rapidly than it appears. This enables us to see around the moon's eastern and western edges. When the added areas due to these curvilinear motions are considered, we are about 69 percent of the moon's surface.

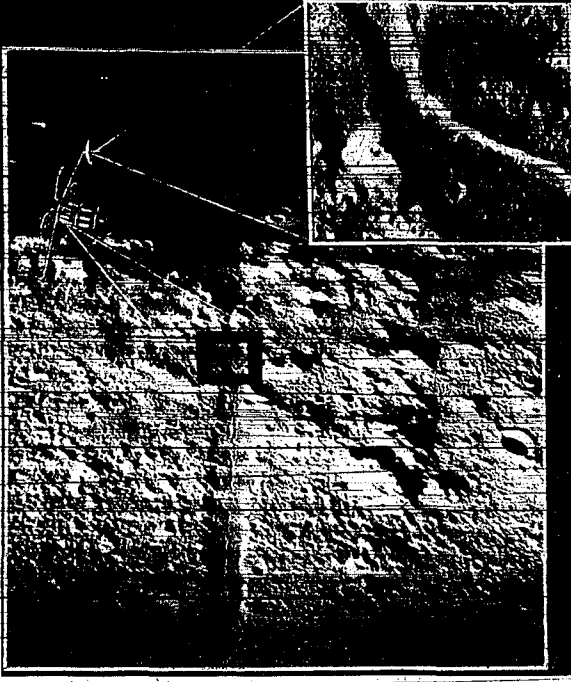
The gravitational pull of a body is determined by size and mass. Since the moon is about one-fourth the size of the earth and has but 1/82 the mass, its pull is about one-sixth that of the earth. A 150-pound man on earth would weigh 25 pounds on the moon.

The escape velocity, the speed necessary to escape from the moon, is directly tied to its gravitational pull. For the moon it is about one-fifth that of the earth. The escape velocity on earth is about seven miles per second while for the moon it is 1 1/2 miles per second. The low velocity of escape means that if the moon ever had an atmosphere it has long since been dissipated into interplanetary space. There have been many attempts to measure the moon's atmosphere by the presence and, currently, the figure used is about a million-millionth that of the earth. With the completion of Apollo 11, it is hoped that a more definitive value will be required.

Lacking an atmosphere, the lunar surface is a strange, alien and hostile place. With the moderating influence of an atmosphere, the radiant energy of an overcast sun raises temperatures to 240 degrees. In some places two weeks later will experience a temperature of about 240 degrees below zero.

The absence of an atmosphere also means that space radiations—ranging from gamma rays to radio waves—strike the moon with great force. There is no atmosphere or absorbing medium to reduce the impact of these radiations. They are meteoroids in space—they particles, of cosmic dust which at the moon's distance from the sun can impact the moon with speeds up to 43 miles a second. A grain of sand with a speed of 25 miles a second has about the energy of a high-velocity rifle bullet. Thus, the lunar surface is a most unhabitable place and the first permanent colony on the moon will live in underground shelters for protection.

What we see on the moon is chosen to observe it. A film camera affords little advantage with a telescope we see the small present with little detail. At the first lunar mission we begin to see fertilized craters—the dark rings appear roughly round and, at the same



PICTURES OF THE MOON from orbiting spacecraft indicate both volcanic and meteoric activity has formed the many craters in earth's nearest neighbor. The surface of the moon will be a strange, hostile place for the Apollo 11 astronauts when they accomplish mankind's first landing.

the craters and mountains become conspicuous.

The best time to observe the moon is when it is 10 days old. The mountain ranges are visible and the dark areas have become quite pronounced. The southern hemisphere is bright, revealing the true rock-marked surface with hundreds of craters, a graphic display of incredible destruction of the past. The full moon is a disappointment, for there is little to see except the mysterious ray systems which fan out from some of the lunar craters.

More than 300 years ago, astronomers with their crude telescopes saw high, jagged, tall but they could not see the smooth areas. They named the smooth areas "maria," the Latin word for seas, for they thought these were bodies of water. These names have persisted despite the lack of surface water on the moon.

The origin of the craters has been a source of controversy among astronomers until quite recently. In former years lunar craters were thought to be volcanic in origin, born of internal eruptions. This theory held sway until the turn of the 20th century when meteorite strikes were first reported on earth. This led them to swing the other way and for a time it was popular to insist that all craters were meteoric in origin.

Today, the picture has cleared somewhat, resulting in the opinion that both agencies are responsible. Various types of craters are seen on the moon and a rule of thumb indicates that when a crater has a sharp rim it is probably of meteoric origin. If the edge of the crater has a gently curving or rounded lip, it may be a collapsed volcanic mound. The typical crater is a great circular mound of rock. The floor of the crater is usually level, but it may be irregular. The impact craters reveal steep walls with the outer wall gently sloping into the lunar surface. From the outer floor may rise giant mountain peaks to heights in excess of 11/2 miles. Both sides of the volcanic craters slope gently and there are no central peaks. This, then, is the moon, the celestial body which we have carefully explored in our lifetimes to prepare it as a way station to space.

Tomorrow the presence of water on the moon...

## 'Rocky' To Recommend New Policy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Despite the rioting and protests that accompanied his 20-month tour of Central and South America, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller thinks "justice" for President Nixon predicted results that will enable him to recommend a new "hemisphere-wide" U.S. policy.

His arrival at Kennedy International Airport Sunday echoed the disorders that accompanied some of the stops on the four-part fact-finding mission, which began May 11. Three hundred youths, chanting "Cuba si, Rocky no!" and holding signs which said "Latin America doesn't want you—we don't either," gathered at the airport terminal an hour before Rockefeller's official jet landed.

The police scuffled briefly with the young people and then them away from Rockefeller's party. The New York governor left by helicopter for his estate at Pocantico Hills, N.Y., after a short news conference, never coming within sight of the demonstrators.

He plans to report to the President next month on all phases of Latin American life, economics, politics, social, cultural and educational affairs—relating to U.S. policy and U.S. government organizations.

Summing up the 43,700-mile trip, Rockefeller said: "The problems that developed during the course of the trip are clear evidence of the fact that all is not well and that there is an urgent need for change in our policies."

As he flew in from Bridge-town, Barbados, Rockefeller said, he received a message from Nixon—indicating—the president "is pleased with the mission and looks forward to receiving my recommendations." He declined to reveal the contents of his report, but said the balance of trade is a major concern for Latin America because "there's more money coming back to the United States than is going out."

not been "all deliberate speed." That term has been a myth, indeed.

The Farmer interview was recorded before the administration issued a statement last Wednesday, indicating that enforcement of the guidelines would be delayed in some that is far too slow. That has

## James Farmer Opposes Part Of Voting Rights Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Assistant Secretary James Farmer of Health, Education and Welfare declared his opposition Sunday to a key provision of the Nixon administration's new voting rights legislation.

Farmer, the highest-ranking Negro in the administration, said the measure proposed 10 days ago by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell would weaken the 1965 Voting Rights Act by granting Sunday to a key provision of the Nixon administration's new voting rights legislation.

Farmer, the highest-ranking Negro in the administration, said the measure proposed 10 days ago by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell would weaken the 1965 Voting Rights Act by granting Sunday to a key provision of the Nixon administration's new voting rights legislation.

The founder and former director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) said he opposed any softening of the 1965 law, which expires in August, 1970, and called for its strengthening provisions.

Chances that the administration's proposal would be softened, by revising sections that now require South States to clear any changes in their electoral laws with a federal court in Washington.

Farmer, interviewed on television by Newsweek's Robert McElromedia, also said he opposed any relaxation of the federal school desegregation guidelines set up during the



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