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**EXPLAINING PLANS FOR** Improvements in the Rock Creek District of the Sawtooth National Forest to members of the Forest Advisory Board on a tour in the South Hills Monday is George Fry, district ranger (on crutches, as result of sprained ankle). Others shown are, from left, Phil Cloward, Dick Hahn, Harold Wycoll, John Noh and Marshall Eyerheart. Chimey Rock, in background, is one of the scenic landmarks the Forest Service is taking particular pains to preserve during the widening and paving of this stretch of Rock Creek road.

## Rock Creek Road To Be Paved To Third Fork, Timber-Cut Due

Work should start sometime this fall on paving Rock Creek road from the end of the present pavement, about a mile below Harrington Fork, to Third Fork.

This was reported Monday when members of the Sawtooth National Forest Advisory Board were taken on a tour of the Cassia Mountain area of the Sawtooth Forest's Southern Division.

Dick Hahn, forest engineer, told the group the project is being jointly financed by Forest Service, county and state funds and will cost about \$445,000.

He explained that the start of the project has been delayed due to a change in minimum safety regulations which now require a 28-foot-wide riding surface.

This necessitated changing plans and minor route changes to avoid encroaching on Rock Creek in a few places and to keep from destroying scenic landmarks.

Included in the project will be improvement, but not paving, of a short stretch of the road, and just below, Magic Mountain winter sports area. There will be adjustments in parking areas to permit easier access to the snowblowing area above the ski slopes. Work planned in the area was explained by the George Fry, Rock Creek District ranger.

## 'Racial' Attacks Leave One Marine Dead, Two Injured

**CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.** (UPI) — Marine authorities pressed an investigation today into a series of attacks with "racial overtones" which left one Marine dead and two others badly hurt. Six Marines were confined in the brig.

Capt Lawrence LaPuge, post information officer, said a gang of about 30 Negro and Puerto Rican Marines roamed the main area of the post assaulting groups of two and three whites during a one hour period Sunday night July 20.

Cpl. Edward Brinkman, 20, of Pleasanton, Miss., said he and three other whites were drinking beer at the mess hall when they were attacked by a group of about 30 Negro and Puerto Rican Marines.

Brinkman said he was hit in the head and chest and suffered a broken nose. He was taken to the hospital in Portsmouth, Va. Another Marine at the hospital, Pfc. James S. Young, 19, of Roanoke, Va., was injured in satisfactory condition.

Both Marines, whites, were taken to the Marine Hospital at Camp Lejeune early last week.

A third white Marine was hospitalized on the Marine base until Wednesday. He was identified as Cpl. Joseph E. Baum, Baum was treated for three stab wounds in the back.

In the big probable cause report filed July 23, three days later, LaPuge said as far as he knew, all the men involved were in the "last" battalion.

"We feel there were racial overtones," LaPuge said. "I think many people were drinking too much and a big party got out of hand."

## California Alters 'Antique' Divorce Law

**SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)** — Only Gov. Ronald Reagan's signature was needed today to overhaul California's Victorian era divorce law.

And the governor, a divorced man himself, has assured drafters of the first major divorce reform bill since 1872 that he will sign it.

The state senate gave final legislative passage to the comprehensive measure Monday and sent it to Reagan's desk on a 25-5 vote. The assembly passed the same bill last week 65-10.

The key portion of the measure eliminates such traditional grounds for divorce as mental cruelty, adultery or habitual drunkenness and permits just two: incurable insanity or irreconcilable differences.

"Irreconcilable differences are those grounds which are determined by the court to be substantial reasons for not continuing the marriage and which make it appear that the marriage should be dissolved," the measure states.

Community property would be "substantially" equally divided except when one spouse acquired or misappropriated it. No private investigator reports could be introduced as evidence to prove one partner was at fault.

Alimony would be determined by considering a woman's earning ability and the duration of the marriage.

And the word divorce will be dropped from the law books. All decrees granted after the law goes into effect next Jan. 1 will be known as a "dissolution of marriage."

A provision making divorce final in six months instead of the current one year and reducing the residency requirement to six months from one year from those who thought it would make divorce too easy to obtain in California.

But Sen. Don Crank, R-Watsonville, contended, "We are stemming with this bill, the Nevada quickie-type divorce."

Differences of opinion were also evident in Nevada. In Reno, an official of the state bar association disagreed with the Nevada assembly speaker who claimed the new California law would ruin the Nevada divorce business.

The Nevada divorce trade has been built on the short six-week residency requirement and the relatively simple grounds on which a divorce can be obtained.

At a Senate Assembly Speaker Howard McKissick had been quoted as saying the new California law would "ruin our racket" and that Nevada's "lucrative" divorce trade to a "dribble."

Opponents of the new California measure argued it would make divorce too easy and also that the final compromise bill did not accomplish all it set out to do.

## 'Glass Beads' Tantalize Lunar Scientists

**BY AL ROSSITER JR.**  
UPI Space Writer

**SPACE CENTER, Houston** (UPI)—The evidence is mounting that the moon's great desert seas were created by lava spewed from a molten interior and later covered with rock dust and glass beads that probably fell like rain drops.

On the basis of preliminary findings from the Apollo 11 lunar expedition, Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize-winning chemist, said he was reconsidering his idea of 20 years that the moon was a cold, dead body.

Scientists today turned to the start of a series of tests to try to help resolve one other nagging question—about the moon—whether it harbors life.

Doctors working in the same Apollo building where astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin are living in quarantine prepared to expose lunar rocks and two plugs of moon-free mice to see if they will be infected by any moon organisms.

The astronauts, scheduled to be released from their life of isolation Aug. 11, were spending their time in quarantine reporting in detail on their flight, playing ping pong and watching television.

One telescope they watched Monday night was a 90-minute news briefing by 10 scientists reporting on the initial examination of more than two dozen lunar rocks and two plugs of moon dirt brought back by Armstrong and Aldrin from the Sea of Tranquility.

Dr. Eugene A. Shoemaker, a lunar geologist from the California Institute of Technology, said he was convinced the astronauts' landing site and all the other seas on the moon were formed by great lava outpourings.

"The evidence is overwhelming that the maria (seas) are built up by lava flows," Shoemaker said. He said Apollo's rock samples contained gas bubbles like those found in the tops of lava and some

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## Nixons Plan Saigon Visit

## Interstate Construction To Start Near Wendell

**WENDELL** — If everything goes according to plan Highway 25 between Tuttle and Jerome will be a beehive of activity in the next few weeks when construction of Interstate 80N begins in that area.

A hearing on the proposed construction was held here Monday and more than 300 residents of the area attended. There were no objections voiced at the meeting.

When it ended, Wade Summers, Boise, hearing officer of the Idaho Highway Board, said, "Our objective is to be about our job as quickly as possible."

Residents were told construction of Interstate 80N will proceed North from Jerome to Wendell, then continue on from Wendell to Tuttle. Right now plans are being made to maintain Interstate 80N to Bliss.

When those sections are finished, motorists can travel by Interstate from the Oregon border to a point east of Rupert. Mr. Summers told the group that at the Wendell Grade School Monday, a diamond interchange is planned at the Highway 25 junction and another half diamond is planned just west of Wendell.

A diamond is an interchange that allows entrance and exit, and a half diamond provides only entrance.

The half-diamond west of Wendell will allow eastbound motorists to enter Wendell. Highway 25 will be part of the Interstate, the gathering was told. This highway will be upgraded to conform with the other highways of the highway to be constructed.

There will be an overpass at the Parr Crossing near Wendell which will allow traffic to pass over the Interstate and a railroad.

## Pat Will Comfort Wounded

**BANGKOK (UPI)** — White House sources said today President and Mrs. Nixon will fly to Saigon Wednesday.

The sources said Nixon would go there to "visit troops" and "to see Mrs. Nixon would spend her time visiting military hospitals in the South Vietnamese capital.

There had been speculation on such a visit since Nixon set out on his seven-month tour of Asia and Communist Romania, but the White House has refused to comment for security reasons.

Today, White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler would not confirm or deny the reports, saying only, "I don't have any information at all to give you."

But other sources on the President's staff said they would leave here Wednesday, probably before noon, (1 a.m. EDT) about Nixon's plane, Air Force One. He had kept his Wednesday schedule free for such a trip, said Mrs. Nixon.

Nixon conferred today with Thai Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn and Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman and then with U.S. Far Eastern envoy, including Ellsworth Bunker, ambassador to Saigon.

Khoman said Nixon told him the United States would begin the "gradual withdrawal" of the 47,000 U.S. troops in Thailand as the war in Vietnam tapers off.

Saigon dispatcher said Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, chief of U.S. forces in Vietnam, flew here today to talk with Nixon and discuss the possibility of withdrawing more troops from Vietnam. A Saigon visit would give Nixon "opportunity" to

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## Troops Clash Solon Warns GOP

**By United Press International**

Israeli troops clashed with Jordanian forces today near the border between the two Arab civilians died when their car struck an Arab mine. An Arab guerrilla organization said U.N. Middle East cease-fire observers would be treated as its enemy.

In a small military spokesman said Israeli and Jordanian forces battled with machine guns near Ashdod Bay, a port on the Jordan River, and an Israeli soldier was wounded.

## Heiner Gets Assessor Job For Cassia

**BURLEY** — Calvin G. Heiner, Burley, was appointed new Cassia Assessor and was sworn in today at the Cassia County Courthouse.

Mr. Heiner will complete the turn of office of Alma Clark, who was appointed to the new State Board of Tax Appeals by Gov. Don W. Samuelson.

"For 11 years Mr. Heiner owned the Burley Motor Co. and recently sold the business. Prior to purchasing the motor company he had been a farmer, milk truck driver, service station owner and managed the Burley Motor Co. for Art Solomon for three years.

He was born in Cassia County and has lived his entire life in Cassia and Minidoka Counties. Mr. Heiner served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

He served on the Republican Party Central Committee in Minidoka County for five years and served one term on the school board for Minidoka County before moving through yet on the origin of human life."

Mr. Heiner and his wife, Ruth, have two sons and four daughters and they reside at 530 Birch Drive, Burley.

## Tropical Storm Kicks Up Winds Far Out At Sea

**MIAMI (UPI)** — Tropical storm Anna mustered winds of 40 mph an hour today, but was still far out at sea to pose any threat to land.

The National Hurricane Center at 8 a.m. EDT estimated the storm's center was at latitude 15.5 north, longitude 41.0 west, or about 1,600 miles east-southeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The storm was moving westward at about 14 miles an hour. Highest winds were estimated at 70 miles an hour and 125 miles to the south.

## Extensive Work Listed In 'Clouds'

**CHALLIS (UPI)** — Extensive mining, exploration and development work in the White Clouds area of south central Idaho.

Supt. Wes Carlson of the Challis National Forest said Vernon "Boulder" Carter of Carson City, Nev., has completed 60 claims recently, encompassing all of Frog Lake — one of the scenic alpine lakes of the White Clouds.

He said the claims also extend into the Little Boulder chain of lakes. While little is known about the firm's activities, it is believed to be using one drill in a search for polydenium.

American Smelting & Refining Co. has a molybdenum claim at the base of Castle Peak in the White Clouds and its proposal to build a road to the site has touched off considerable controversy. Carlson said ASARCO is stepping up its exploration work in the White Clouds, too.

Prospecting also is under way in the northern end of the White Clouds on Sierra Creek near the "Boulder" Carter claim. Carlson said, adding "In fact, there's prospecting going on over most of the forest."

## Mariner Swoops Close To Mars

**PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)** — The Mariner 6 took pictures of Mars 58 million miles from earth today in a new American "epoch" which "geneticists" could use to help solve the mystery of the origin of human life.

The 850-pound unmanned spaceship, recorded and stored television images of the planet Mars as it whizzed by it on Sunday after a flight lasting more than five months.

Mr. Mariner 6 collects the command of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory on schedule, the pictures were to be transmitted to earth starting at 8:35 p.m. PDT this evening and are flashed on home TV screens.

Dr. Norman Horowitz, Caltech biology professor and chief of the JPL-Bioscience Section for the space probe, was supposed to learn this year if Mars even has the environment to make some form of life possible.

Mariner 6 and its twin spacecraft, Mariner 7, were launched toward Mars five days behind it, carry not only cameras but instruments to measure Mars' temperature from its equator to its poles, the density and composition of its atmosphere and the all-important presence or absence of water in liquid form.

Horowitz told UPI he would not hazard a guess at the greatest odds whether there is life on Mars but that the "eventual" knowledge could be the greatest in the history of the "history of genetics," he said.

Horowitz rejected suggestions that the United States pull back on its space exploration and efforts and turn its treasure and energy to public housing and solution of "problems on earth."

"That's like tearing down the Cathedral of Chartres and using its stones for public housing," he said. "We must have programs for our people but we can have both and I can't think of anything more worthwhile than the study of the origin of human life."

Vice President Spiro Agnew will visit the JPL Control Center in Pasadena this evening to view the transmission of the first pictures.

Agnew has been foremost in urging the United States to make a national commitment to put man on Mars by the end of the century.

Mariner 6 is scheduled to reach "near Mars" of 2,000 miles from Mars at 10:11 a.m. PDT Wednesday after a flight of 241 million miles in 156 days. It was launched from Cape Kennedy on Feb. 24.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

Table of temperatures for National, Alaska, Canada, and Hawaii regions. Columns include Max, Min, and Pop. for various cities.

Alaska, Canada Hawaii

Table of weather forecasts for Alaska, Canada, and Hawaii, including high and low temperatures.

Idaho

Table of weather forecasts for Idaho, listing high and low temperatures for various locations like Aberdeen, Bear Lake, Boise, etc.

Divorce Protest

Nearly Fizzles - A group of California housewives tried to stage a protest against a liberalized divorce law Monday by burning marriage licenses.

Insurance Firm Tallies Loans

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Real estate loans disclosed by the Prudential Insurance Co. in Idaho amount to \$2,800,500 during the first half of 1969.

BLM Man Back From Alaska Fire

SHOSHONE — Larry Bardeley, a fireman with the fire highway crew, has been back for a few weeks, returned home Saturday, reports Fire Control Office, Wallace, Idaho.

Subscription Rates

Table of subscription rates for the Times-News, including rates for monthly, quarterly, and annual subscriptions.

Forecast

Generally fair through Wednesday but with some cloudiness; high today and Wednesday in the 90s; low tonight in the 50s. Chance of rainfall 10 per cent through Wednesday.

Weather Synopsis

High pressure aloft was continuing over the western states this morning with the heat low at the surface has again become depressed southward into California. Some moist air is coming from the southwest.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Admitted - Joseph Roundy, Larry Green, Patricia E. Miller, John Eddy, etc.

Discharged - Herman A. Roth, Cheryl Nice, baby girl Phillips, Jeffrey M. Dunlap, and Kevin P. Anderson, etc.

Gooding Memorial - Admitted - Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. Sanna Dean Williams, Ft. Worth, Tex., and Lora Reimers, Gooding, Idaho.

St. Benedict's, Jerome - Admitted - Carl Martin, Wendell; Mrs. Blanche Peterson, etc.

Minimindota Memorial - Admitted - Isabella DeLoren, Debra M. Mary Vasquez, etc.

Heavy Rains Continue To Spread Havoc On East Coast

By United Press International - Additional rains of up to one-half inch fell late Monday on areas of the mid-Atlantic states, bringing the total precipitation Sunday and Monday during the six-month period to \$3,011,310 for residential, \$31,288,320 for commercial, and industrial, and \$28,155,520 for farm income.

Marathon Seeks Funds

Operation Outrage, Inc. which is conducting a Mercury Marathon for funds for starving Biafran people, will be soliciting in Twin Falls Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government balanced its budget for the first time in nine years during the business year just ended, but various causes the Nixon administration an embarrassment of riches in its effort to extend the income tax surcharge.

Rock-Creek At Year End

OKLEY (UPI) — The state Department of Game and Fish, Rock-Creek, is conducting a four-day survey for the northern sawtooth shiner.

Army Charges Soldier With Killing Singer

SAIGON (UPI) — An American soldier charged with the "premeditated murder" of a Australian singer Catherine Anne Barnes, shot on the surface of the moon.

Commerce Chief To Visit Ohio

BOISE (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Al Milton and three representatives of Idaho business in private industry will visit the Ohio State Economic Development Council next week.

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Two problems haunt the moon landing, one at each end of the experiment. They don't know where on the moon the astronauts walked, and the experiment is taking a toll of sophisticated equipment involved.

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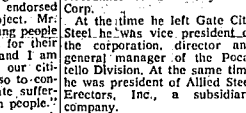
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Biafra Aid

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State Commerce Director To Address T. F. Rotarians

Current and future activities of Commerce and Development will be outlined by State Commerce Director Al Milton, executive secretary of the department.



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# History Is Restored At Pipe Springs Monument

By HERBERT B. LAUGNER  
**FREDONIA, Ariz. (UPI)**—History is alive and well at Pipe Spring National Monument. The nearly unknown national monument—a mere symbol on a detailed map—is one of the first American historical areas to be fully restored with the introduction of livestock and wildlife originally found in the area. Pipe Spring also is one of the few areas in the world to take such an ecological-step backward. Huts were bricked this year in the staked corral next to Pipe Spring fort for the first time since 1923, when the area was designated a national monument and placed under the

administration of the National Park Service. The branding of cattle from nearby ranches in this sparsely populated, semi-desert area marked the end of a park service campaign to re-establish indigenous wildlife to the historic site. The chipmunks and coyotes among the sagebrush and yucca—prairie-desert-area south of the Utah-Arizona border are not the only inhabitants of a historic site to see such a change. The Park Service is planning to restore the ecological balance, altered by man and his technological progress, at other historic areas in America and is assisting other nations in

similar action, such as Africa's Franciscan animal preserve. A small native to Big Bend National Park in Texas have been returned to that area and are protected from hunters, as are burros in California's Death Valley, which were left there by prospectors crossing the nation's point of lowest elevation. Each area is to contain wildlife known to have lived there, through documents, letters and newspaper accounts, at the time the particular area became important. At Pipe Spring, for example, records were plentiful from the time of settlement by Mormon missionaries in 1858. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) prides itself on chronicling events and today has numerous archives on history and genealogy. Cattle were not grazing in the arid region when Jacob Hamblin led his missionaries to the nearby Hopi Indian country. They were brought in later by settlers, before an Indian raid took several lives in 1869 and caused Mormon ranchers to evacuate to wide area stretching into Utah. When Mormon leader Brigham Young decided in 1870 the land could be resettled, a fort which stands today was constructed over the spring.

# Soviets May Have Greater Potential For Economic War

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)**—An economic war through foreign economic relations is primarily an offensive activity and a substitute for military warfare when the latter is considered inappropriate, he says. The United States begins with economic warfare because the great bulk of its foreign trade is in private hands whose motive is profit, not the benefit of the government, according to Dr. Robert Loring Allen. "Only under most unusual circumstances can the government so regulate these foreign economic relations to the degree necessary to make them serve the government's goals," he says. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, employs state trading for all of its foreign economic relations. All foreign transactions are in the hands of public agencies. Soviet foreign trade operations support the total package of Soviet goals, according to Allen, who cites Russian efforts in war-torn developed countries with loans and grants, as well as favorable trade arrangements since 1955 as an example of economic warfare in which the goals are primarily political. "Basically the Soviet strategic goal in the world is the elevation of all components of Soviet power and influence," Allen says. "Economic warfare, with its appearance of competition and its guise of mutual assistance, is particularly well-suited to the promotion of this great-power goal."

rather, it was reflective of the tremendous expansion of the Soviet navy from a small coastal defense force at the end of World War II to the status of a world sea power, second only to the United States. For the first time in history, a Soviet naval force has entered the Caribbean, conducted anti-submarine exercises in the Gulf of Mexico and dropped anchor in Havana Harbor. Heading the Soviet task force less than 90 miles off the United States coast was a guided missile cruiser, accompanied by two guided-missile destroyers, two submarines, a tanker and a tender. "It was a bold 'show the flag' mission in waters heretofore considered the exclusive property of the United States; it was not the first such honor would be the last. In 1963 three Soviet ships visited the Iraqi port of Umm Qasr, the first time in this century that Russian warships had been seen in the Persian Gulf. The Russian fleet ship Uprygn accompanied by a

visitors today see the area bypassed by time—two two-story structures, facing each other across a 50-foot courtyard to form the fort, living quarters today and two tranquil pools formed by the spring under slabs free in front of the fort. Young ladies in period dress serve as guides and a wagon team provides tours of nearby Indian petroglyphs, or early drawings on canyon walls. **Warehouse In Spokane Burns** **SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)**—The third general alarm fire in the past month here caused an estimated \$750,000 damage to the former Import Market warehouse. The blaze burned for seven hours early Saturday before fire crews brought it under control. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined. Earlier this month fire caused \$300,000 damage to the Trumark Industries and \$300,000 to a warehouse owned by the Western Paper Association.

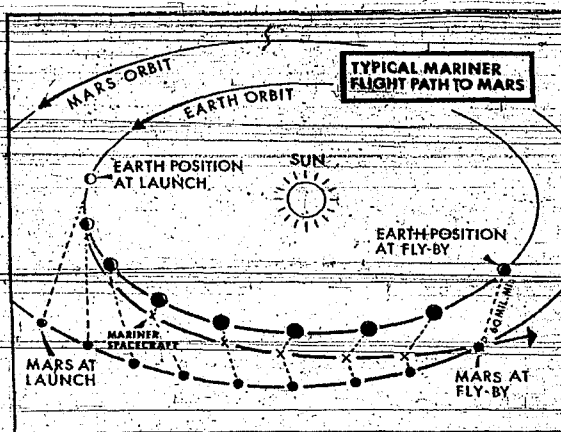
# Homebuilding

**SAN MARCOS, Tex. (UPI)**—Corporation at Gary Job Corps Center are building a three-bedroom split-level dream house—but no one will ever live in it. The house is one of eight projects showing carpens the various stages of homebuilding. It is the only one of the housing units which will be completed. The other units will be dismantled and rebuilt with each class of carpens.

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# Moon Medal

**LONDON (UPI)**—The Royal Geographical Society said Monday it will award a special gold "moon" medal to Neil Armstrong, commander of the Apollo 11 moon mission. Previous society gold medalists include Norwegian Roald Amundsen and American Robert E. Peary, the first explorers to reach the poles, and Sir Edmund Hillary, the first man to climb Mount Everest.



THE UNITED STATES tries this week to learn if the planet Mars has the environment to support life. It could be an achievement eventually surpassing even man on the moon. Two little-Mariner spacecrafts will fly to within 2,000 miles of the red planet— one on Wednesday and the other Aug. 4. They have no men on board—and after the multimillion mile voyage that has taken months, they will go into eternal orbit around the sun. This UPI map traces the Mariner route. (UPI telephoto).

# Soviets Expected To Someday Attempt Control Of Three Seas

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# Warehouse In Spokane Burns

**SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)**—The third general alarm fire in the past month here caused an estimated \$750,000 damage to the former Import Market warehouse. The blaze burned for seven hours early Saturday before fire crews brought it under control. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined. Earlier this month fire caused \$300,000 damage to the Trumark Industries and \$300,000 to a warehouse owned by the Western Paper Association.

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# Moon Medal

**LONDON (UPI)**—The Royal Geographical Society said Monday it will award a special gold "moon" medal to Neil Armstrong, commander of the Apollo 11 moon mission. Previous society gold medalists include Norwegian Roald Amundsen and American Robert E. Peary, the first explorers to reach the poles, and Sir Edmund Hillary, the first man to climb Mount Everest.

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# Homebuilding

**SAN MARCOS, Tex. (UPI)**—Corporation at Gary Job Corps Center are building a three-bedroom split-level dream house—but no one will ever live in it. The house is one of eight projects showing carpens the various stages of homebuilding. It is the only one of the housing units which will be completed. The other units will be dismantled and rebuilt with each class of carpens.

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# California's Liberalized

# Divorce Law Worries Nevada

**RENO, Nev. (UPI)**—Assembly Speaker Howard McKissick said Sunday passage of a liberalized divorce law in neighboring California would cut Nevada's lucrative divorce trade "to a dribble." McKissick, a Reno attorney, said many Nevada lawyers would be hurt financially. He said half the 220 practicing attorneys in Reno are divorce lawyers. They make \$18,000 to \$30,000 a year and many of the older lawyers can't do anything else, he said. "We will have to find something legitimate to do," he quipped. He predicted the demise of Nevada's famous guest ranches where divorce clients fulfill a

six-week residency requirement. McKissick, a Republican was in Sacramento last week where he informally testified on Nevada divorce law before a California legislative committee. "I told them what it will mean to us," McKissick said. "It's going to ruin our racket." The new California legislation allows a couple to file a petition requesting a marriage be dissolved on grounds of irreconcilable differences or incurable insanity. The decree becomes final in six months. The proposed law is expected to clear the California legislature Monday.

# ACTS ON DRUGS

**MEXICO CITY (UPI)**—Mexican pharmacies will no longer sell barbiturates, sleeping pills, pep pills and similar drugs without a doctor's prescription, on order of the Federal Health Department. Sale of such drugs without a prescription had been legal in Mexico for years.

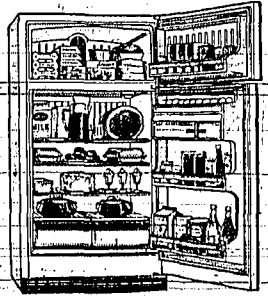
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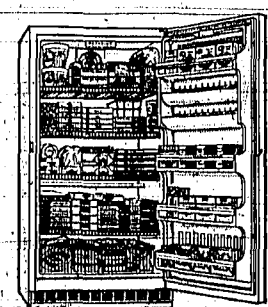
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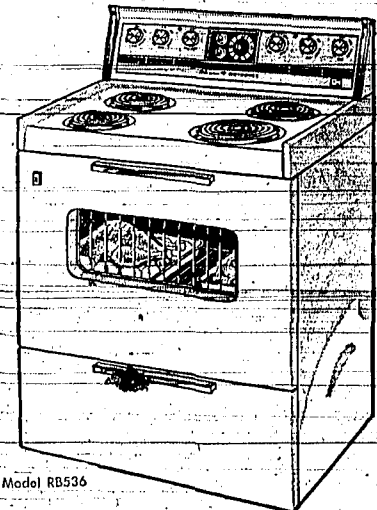
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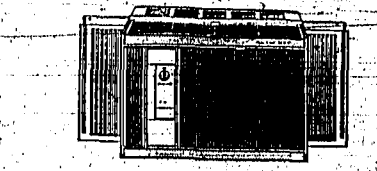
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From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

## Temperatures

### National

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	88	67	
Bismarck	81	61	
Chicago	87	65	
Cleveland	78	64	.01
Denver	91	70	
Des Moines	91	63	
Detroit	76	54	.08
Fort Worth	99	69	
Indianapolis	74	60	
Jacksonville	90	75	.32
Kansas City	82	66	
Las Vegas	103	77	
Los Angeles	77	63	
Memphis	88	68	
Minneapolis	87	69	.13
Mpls-St. Paul	85	62	
New Orleans	90	75	
New York	77	72	.52
Philadelphia	80	64	
Portland, Ore.	76	64	
St. Louis	78	63	
San Antonio	95	73	
San Diego	78	65	
San Francisco	58	51	
Seattle	70	56	
Spokane	80	66	
Washington	81	73	1.80

### Alaska, Canada

City	High	Low
Calgary	78	47
Edmonton	73	51
Montreal	77	65
Regina	77	54
Toronto	77	64
Vancouver	77	64
Seattle	72	51
Portland	72	51
Honolulu	84	78

### Idaho

City	High	Low
Aberdeen	89	54
Bear Lake	84	59
Boise	95	63
Buhl	90	60
Burley	80	60
Castledale	94	58
Emmett	88	53
Fairfield	94	66
Gooding	86	56
Grangeville	88	52
Halley	91	62
Kimberly	89	67
King Hill	103	69
Kuna	92	61
Leiston	93	61
Malad	99	58
Mountain Home	99	64
Parma	89	58
Pocatello	98	66
Rupert	91	55
Salmon	89	61
Tuttle	100	57
Twin Falls	94	59

### Divorce Protest

**Nearly Fizzles**

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—A group of California housewives tried to stage a protest against liberalized divorce law Monday by burning a marriage license, but the protest nearly fizzled because none of the ministers could produce the sacrificial paper.

"I've been married 20 years and I couldn't find it," explained Mrs. Faye Smith, spokeswoman for the group, which is protesting proposed reforms in California's divorce law.

When someone suggested that the group burn Mrs. Betty Roenicke's marriage license, but Mrs. Roenicke balked because she owns a bridal shop, she was asked what the publicity might do to her business.

The group finally bowed to the more conventional route. They burned a copy of a marriage certificate, its donor unnamed.

### BLM Man Back

**From Alaska Fire**

SIKHOINE—Larry Bartley, who has been with fire fighting crews in Alaska for the past few weeks, returned home Saturday, reports Fire Control Office, Wallace Flaxson.

There are yet four men in Alaska from the local office Bureau of Land Management.

On Sunday afternoon, Paul Lester and Carl Gibbins were sent in the Salmon area to help fight fires there. They are regular firefighters and will work in that capacity. There were no new fires over the weekend in this district.

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## Forecast

Generally fair through Wednesday, with high temperatures in the 90s; low tonight in the 50s. Chance of rainfall 10 percent or less through Wednesday. **Hot** for Thursday.

Today's 8 a.m. Magic Valley temperature: Twin Falls Weather Bureau, 85, with 70 percent humidity; T.F. Entomology Laboratory, 85, with 75 percent humidity. High: 91; low: 65; Casfield, 59; Tuttle, 60; King Hill, 60. Soil temperatures: Twin Falls Weather Bureau: 24-inch, 64-68; 36-inch, 63-68; 48-inch, 61-65; 60-inch, 59-61; 72-inch, 57-61; 84-inch, 55-61; 96-inch, 53-61; 108-inch, 51-61.

## Weather Synopsis

High-pressure aloft was continuing over the Western states this morning with the heat low at the surface has again been depressed southward into California. Some moist air is being pulled in from the southwest states but most of this will be confined to Northeastern Nevada, Utah and Southern Idaho. Fair-weather will continue to be the rule in the lower-Malheur and Southwest Idaho valleys through the middle of the week. However, some thundershower activity may occur in Southeastern Idaho and the mountains along the southern Idaho border during the afternoon and evening hours through Wednesday. Temperatures through this week will average near to a little above normal.

With the possible exception of a few delays in Southeastern Idaho during the afternoons to evenings, construction and other outside activities should be able to make good progress. Winds will tend to hamper most spraying and dusting operations during the afternoon hours, however. Water loss from crops and soil will continue to be a high rate and irrigation schedules, should be maintained.

High temperatures through Wednesday will be mostly in the 90s with readings in the lower Malheur and Southwest Idaho valleys reaching to a little over 100 degrees. Low temperatures tonight and during the past 24 hours was at a trace at Pocatello and 01 of an inch at Malad.

High temperatures over Southern Idaho yesterday were about the same to 11 degrees lower than the previous day and ranged from 88 at Twin Falls to 94 at Pocatello and 99 at Mountain Home.

## Magic Valley Hospitals

**Magic Valley Memorial**  
Admitted  
Joseph Roudy, Larry Green, Patricia E. Miller, John Edwards, Jr., Harv. Harry Yaw and Mrs. Larry Smith, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Hulse, Harry Weaver and Roy Peterson, Burley; Don Mackay, Glenn Ferry; Grant B. Child, Sandy, Utah; Melvin Magneill, Jerome, and Dale Klutke, Hildreth, Ore.

Dismissed  
Herman A. Roth, Cheryl Nice, baby girl, Phlips, Jeffrey M. Cuyler, Jennifer M. Johnson, all Twin Falls; Edward J. DeLuche, Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Alton R. Compton and Eric M. Balos, both Buhl; Deanne Carson, Rupert; Lillian C. Griffiths, Hazelton, and Lawrence R. Holmes, Independence, Mo.

Births  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, Twin Falls.

## Gooding Memorial

Admitted  
Mrs. Richard Thompson, Bliss.

Dismissed  
Sanna Dea n Williams, Ft. Worth, Tex., and Lora Reimers, Gooding.

## Insurance Firm Tallies Loss

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Real estate losses disbursed by the Pacific Northwest Insurance Co. in 1968 amounted to \$2,808,350 during the first half of 1969.

According to William C. Creighton, Pacific Northwest Regional General Manager for the Real Estate Investment Department, of that amount, \$14,350 was comprised of residential properties, \$700,000 of commercial and industrial projects, and \$1,091,000 for farm development.

Throughout the 13 weeks ending July 26, 1969, the company disbursed \$39,455,189 in real estate loans during the six-month period. Of this amount, \$37,011,710 was residential, \$1,983,309 for commercial and industrial, and \$28,155,650 for farm loans.

## Heavy Rains Continue To Spread Havoc On East Coast

By United Press International

Additional rains up to one-half inch fell late Monday on the East Coast, adding to the deluge that hit by up to six inches of precipitation Sunday and Monday.

Storm-induced waters of Lake Michigan inundated lives and three persons died on rain-soaked highways in upstate New York.

Construction in New Jersey were under as much as three feet of water and several inches of water covered commuter routes in New Jersey and other parts of the state, creating massive traffic snarls.

A major flood warning was issued for New York as flooded streams triggered mudslides.

Waves and wind washed into Lake Michigan, destroying docks and bathouses. A Milwaukee, Wis., man was killed when he was thrown

## Biafra Aid

### "Marathon" Seeks Funds

Operation OUTRAGE, Inc., which is conducting "Marathon" for funds for starving Biafrans, will be soliciting in Twin Falls Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mark Weber, a member of the advance crew, said local people interested in helping solicit on behalf of the Biafran people should meet at 10 a.m. on any of these days at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave.

Twin Falls Mayor Elton Kroll and the Jaycees have endorsed this fund raising project. Mr. Kroll said, "These young people are being commended for their humanitarian efforts and I am pleased to encourage our citizens to take part in this fund raising among the Biafran people."

Mr. Weber said \$205 has already been collected in Twin Falls with a 425 donation from the Jaycees and other gifts from the local churches.

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## U.S. Budget Shows Black At Year End

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government balanced its budget for the first time in nine years during the business year just ended, but a surplus in Nixon administration an embarrassment of riches in its effort to extend the income tax.

Figures for the fiscal year that ended June 30 showed federal income exceeded spending by \$2,072,000,000, the first time since 1899 the government's books had been in the black and the biggest surplus since 1897.

The surplus was a stark contrast to the \$25.2 billion deficit recorded during the previous fiscal year. Both the Nixon and Johnson administrations had predicted a surplus but the size came as a surprise.

As recently as July 8, Budget Director John Edgar Hoover said the Senate Finance Committee the surplus would be about \$300 million. Income tax receipts provided most of the increase.

## Rock Creek At Year End

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Oakley Livestock Stocks was acquired by Merlin Stock, Cassie D. Stock, and Ranger.

The tour was conducted by Max Rees, Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor. Other Forest Service people who accompanied the board included Harold Wycoff and Fred Baugh.

Advisory Board members on the tour included: Bob Glavin, Marshall Everhart, Jerome, Jim Martin and Ed Elick, both Burley, and John W. Peterson, O. J. Smith, all Twin Falls.

## Army Charges Soldier With Killing Singer

SAIGON (UPI)—An American soldier was charged Monday with the "premeditated murder" of an Australian singer.

Catherine-Australian singer—was shot on July 20 while entertaining American Marines.

An official military report said Sgt. James Kilian was charged today and charged with the "premeditated murder" of the singer.

The report also said "There is no motive established for the killing at this time. No reliable civilian sources in Da Nang and Saigon said they understood the fatal bullet was meant for the singer's entertainer on stage who had an argument with a GI before the show."

Mrs. Warnings was singing her last song with the whole troupe on stage at a non-commissioned officers club at about 8:30 p.m. on the night of July 20 when she was shot. The fall to the floor and was dead on arrival at a nearby American military hospital.

Mrs. Warnings was the first Australian entertainer to be killed in Vietnam.

## Commercer Chief To Visit Ohio

BOISE (UPI)—Commerce Secretary Al Milton will visit Ohio to discuss economic development plans for the state.

From the study, "determining that plan might be adapted to improve the Idaho industrial climate and to attract additional investment in Idaho."

Milton will address the Twin Falls Rotary Club July 30 to discuss current and future economic development.

## Jets Trim Squad By Cutting Trip

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI)—The New York Jets, preparing for Friday's game against the College All-Stars, reduced their squad to 47 Monday by cutting 10 players.

Two ends, Jerry Zawadzka of Columbia and Roger Flano of Florida A&M, were released.

Quarterback Ray Guy, running back who came to camp as a free agent from San Francisco State.

Wide receiver Ray Guy, traded tackle, Jeff Richardson, a three-year veteran from Michigan State, to the Cincinnati Bengals for an undisclosed draft choice.

## State Commerce Director To Address T. F. Rotarians

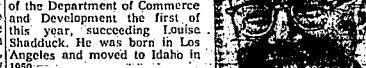
Current and future activities of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development will be outlined to the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday afternoon by Al Milton, executive secretary of the department.

Mr. Milton took over as head of the department on Monday and will be addressing the first of this year, succeeding Louise Shaddock. He was born in Los Angeles and moved to Idaho in 1959.

He was associated with SSI-Cate in initiating Bannock Steel and Tank Co. at Pocatello, the former of Gate City Steel Corp.

At the time he left Gate City Steel he was vice president of the corporation, director and general manager of the Pocatello Division. At the same time he was president of Allied Steel Erectors, Inc., a subsidiary company.

He was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in education. Mr. Milton resigned as city councilman in Pocatello to take his present position.



AL MILTON

## Scientists To Renew Laser Test

MOUNT HAMILTON, Calif. (UPI)—Scientists at Lick Observatory hope to resume their attempts to hit an 18-inch-square reflector on the moon's Sea of Tranquility with a laser beam Thursday night.

All attempts by scientists at the Mt. Hamilton laboratory early to return to several various corners of the world so far have failed.

But Dr. Robert P. Kraft, acting director of Lick Observatory, said Monday that the laser beam failed to return to several various corners of the world so far have failed.

By shooting a burst of high-intensity light landing only a second and the reflector and measuring the time it takes—the reflection to return to several various corners of the world so far have failed.

They also say they will be able to detect "shifts" in the earth's continents.

## Walkout Halts Airline Flights

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Western Airlines flights in 14 Western states were cancelled for today—after a 3,000-aircraft—mechanics went on strike at midnight.

Negotiations between the Teamsters Union Local 2707 broke off Monday night following a contract agreement made July 18.

A spokesman said Western would attempt to obtain space on other airlines for persons who held reservations on some 245 Western flights from 44 cities scheduled to take off today.

A decision was to be made later today on whether flights would resume Wednesday, the company spokesman said. The tentative agreement would have boosted wages and fringe benefits by 27 percent over the terms of the pact, the company said.

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## Air Drops Battle Fire In Wyoming

ELK MOUNTAIN, Wyo. (UPI)—Firefighters used airplanes and heavy equipment Monday in efforts to contain a forest fire in mountain country southeast of Elk Mountain.

Fred Thomas of the U.S. Forest Service said ground crews had air choppers were being concentrated on numerous "spot fires" which had jumped up as much as half a mile from the main fire.

Thomas said converted B-17s and TBM tankers were being used in the air drops.

About 250 men were trying to hold more than five miles of new fire perimeter Monday as 550 acres had been engulfed by the flames.

The fire raged out of control Saturday in the Pass-Creek area in Medicine Bow National Forest—adjacent to the site of a fire in mountain country southeast of Elk Mountain.

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## News In Brief

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at 122 Shoshone St., S. Anyone wishing to donate rummage should call 733-3736.

Twin Falls Municipal Fire Department answered a call at 10:25 p.m. Monday at 435 1/2 Fourth Ave. N. where some boards and shingles were blown from a home. No damage estimate was available, but the shed was salvaged and the only loss was the boards inside. Fire department officers said they had no idea how the fire had started. The two trucks returned to the station at 10:40 p.m.

The Americans, operating from six bases in Thailand, have been carrying out B2 strikes against Communist forces in South Vietnam. They also have struck against Communist forces in Laos in what some call "the secret war" there.

## Nixon

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discuss this further with President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The visit of Saigon also would give him a chance to see for himself how the war was progressing. And it could give him a chance to say goodbye to 750 men of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division who are leaving Bien Hoa, 15 miles north of Saigon, on Wednesday for home.

The departing 9th Infantry men will bring to more than 7,000 the number of Americans withdrawn from Vietnam since Nixon announced his plan to pull out the troops. About 2,000 would be withdrawn by the end of August and more if the situation warranted.

Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. military commander in Vietnam, had been expected here today but he did not attend a meeting between Nixon and his top diplomatic representative in Southeast Asia. The sources said his non-arrival was the final tipoff on the Nixon visit.

Although Saigon has been hit by rockets and mortars in the past, there have been no attacks in recent weeks nor have there been any recent attacks against Tan Son Nhut, the big airbase on the fringes of Saigon. However, Nixon would be expected to visit the base, which could handle Air Force One is Bien Hoa, 13 miles north of Tan Son Nhut.

There has been comparative heavy fighting in the Saigon area in the past few days. U.S. combat soldiers, helicopter gunships and a military killed 70 heavy fighting in the Saigon area near the villages of Trang Bang and Go Dau-Ha, 28 and 35 miles northwest of Saigon. This first fighting in the area in 10 days killed six Americans and wounded 51.

It is Thailand's problem with guerrillas—and the possibility of involving the United States in the current low-level insurgency—that has caused the concern among both Thai and American officials in Laos. The status of U.S. troops that came here originally to help fight the Vietnam War.

## Pooler Clipper Swims Channel

DOVER, England (UPI)—Margot Orford, a 22-year-old pooler clipper from Bexley, England, swam the English Channel in 15 hours and 53 minutes Monday.

She was the first girl to swim the channel this year. She said she had to swim through oil slicks and jellyfish.

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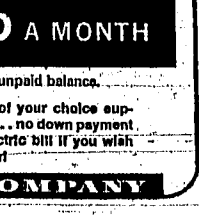
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# History Is Restored At Pipe Springs Monument

By HERBERT B. LAUGHER  
**FREDONIA, Ariz. (UPI)**—History is alive and well at Pipe Spring National Monument.

The nearly unknown national monument—a mere symbol on a detailed map—is one of the first American historical areas to be fully restored with the introduction of livestock and wildlife originally found in the area. Pipe Spring also is one of the few areas in the world to take such an ecological step backward.

Cattle were branded this year in the snake corral next to Pipe Spring, first for the first time since 1923, when the area was designated a national monument and placed under the

administration of the National Park Service.

The branding of cattle from nearby ranches in this sparsely settled area not only marked the end of a park service campaign to re-establish indigenous wildlife to the historic site.

The chipmunks and coyotes among the sagebrush and cactus of this desolate area south of the Utah-Arizona border are not the only inhabitants of a historic site to see such a change.

The Park Service is planning to restore the ecological balance, allowing man and his technological progress, at other historic areas in America and his assisting other nations in

similar action, such as Africa's Tanganyikan animal preserve.

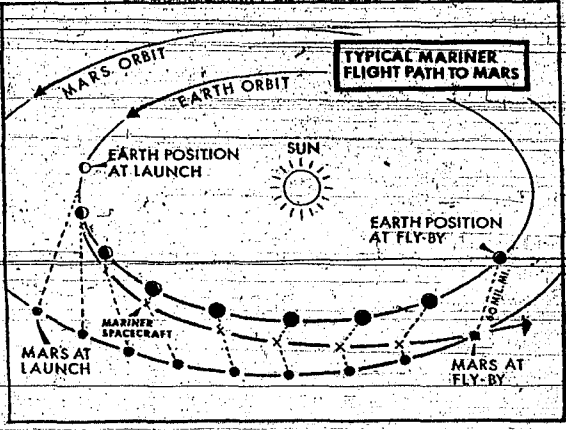
Quail native to Big Bend National Park in Texas have been returned to that area and are protected from hunters, as are burros in California's Death Valley, which were left there by prospectors crossing the nation's point of lowest elevation.

Each area is to contain wildlife known to have lived there, though documents, letters and newspaper accounts, at the time the particular area became important.

At Pipe Spring, for example, records were plentiful from the time of settlement by Mormon missionaries in 1838. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) prides itself on chronicling events, and today has numerous archives on history and genealogy.

Cattle were not grazing in the arid region when Jacob Hamblin led his missionaries to the nearby Hopi-Indian country. They were brought in later by settlers, before an Indian raid took several lives in 1855 and caused Mormon ranchers to evacuate to wide areas stretching into Utah. When Mormon leader Brigham Young decided in 1870—the land could be resettled—a fort, which stands today, was constructed over the spring.

Visitors today see the area bypassed by time—two two-story structures facing each other across a 50-foot courtyard for the fort, living quarters nearby and two tranquil pools formed by the spring under shady trees in front of the fort. Young ladies in period dress serve as guides and a wagon team provides tours of nearby Indian petroglyphs, or early drawings on canyon walls.



THE UNITED STATES tries this week to learn if the planet Mars has the environment to support life. It could be an achievement eventually surpassing even man on the moon. Two little Mariner spacecrafts will fly to within 2,000 miles of the red planet—one on Wednesday and the other Aug. 4. They have no men on board and after the multimillion mile voyage that has taken months, they will go into eternal orbit around the sun. This UPI map traces the Mariner route. (UPI-telephoto)

## Soviets May Have Greater Potential For Economic War

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)**—An economist at the University of Missouri at St. Louis says the Soviet Union has a greater potential for waging economic warfare than the United States.

"The United States has more raw economic power than the Soviet Union but it does not follow that the United States has a superior economic warfare potential," according to Dr. Robert Loring Allen.

"This paradox results from the nature of economic warfare, the institutions and instruments as well as methods of economic warfare—the nature of Soviet and U.S. goals and the posture of the United States and the Soviet Union in the world today."

Allen defines economic warfare as the "conscious attempt to achieve national economic, military or political goals through foreign economic relations."

"It is primarily an offensive activity and a substitute for military activity," which, he later, is considered inappropriate," he says.

"The United States begins with economic warfare because the great bulk of its foreign trade is in private hands whose motive is profit, not the benefit of the government, according to Allen.

"Only under most unusual circumstances can the government so regulate these foreign economic relations to the degree necessary to make them serve the government's goals," he says.

"The Soviet Union, on the other hand, employs state trading for all of its foreign economic relations. All foreign transactions are in the hands of public agencies."

Soviet foreign trade operations support the total package of Soviet goals, according to Allen, who cites Russian efforts to woo less developed countries with loans and grants, as well as favorable trade arrangements, since 1955 as an example of economic warfare in which the goals are primarily political.

"Basically the Soviet strategic goal in the world is the elevation of all components of Soviet power and influence," Allen says. "Economic warfare, with its appearance of competition, and its guise of mutual advantage, is particularly well suited to the promotion of this great-power goal."

Warehouse In Spokane Burns

**SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)**—The third general alarm fire in the past month here caused an estimated \$750,000 damage to the former Import Market warehouse.

The blaze burned for seven hours early Saturday before fire crews brought it under control. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

Earlier this month fires caused \$300,000 damage to the Sumner Industries and \$200,000 in a warehouse owned by the Western Farmers Association.

## Soviets Expected To Someday Attempt Control Of Three Seas

By PHIL NEWSOM  
**UPI Foreign News Analyst**

"Ships of the Soviet navy sail in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans; in the waters of the Arctic and Antarctic and in the Mediterranean, wherever it is required by the interests of our country's security."

—Admiral of the navy of the Soviet Union, Sergei Gorshkov on Soviet Navy Day, July 27.

It was not an idle boast.

Rather, it was reflective of the tremendous expansion of the Soviet navy from a small coastal defense force at the end of World War II to the status of a world sea power second only to the United States.

—Enc. the first time in history, a Soviet naval force has entered the Caribbean, conducted antishubmarine exercises in the Gulf of Mexico and dropped anchor in Havana Harbor.

Heading the Soviet task force less than 90 miles off the United States coast was a guided missile cruiser, accompanied by two guided-missile destroyers, two submarines, a tanker and a tender.

"It was a bold 'show-the-flag' mission in waters heretofore considered the exclusive property of the United States. It was not the first such nor would it be the last."

In 1965, three Soviet ships visited the Iraqi port of Umm Qasr, the first time in this century that Russian warships had been seen in the Persian Gulf.

The Russian rocket ship Uprony accompanied by a

tanker currently is at the island of Zanzibar, a part of the island Republic of Tanzania, off the coast of east Africa.

Visiting Helsinki are the Russian cruiser Komosomlets and an escort ship.

As the Soviets have revamped their strategy so as to be able to challenge the Western powers at points far distant from their own border, the West has shown increasing concern.

A study compiled at the Center for Strategic and International Studies of Georgetown University in Washington concluded that the Soviets eventually will attempt to control the Baltic Sea, the Black Sea and the Mediterranean.

To counter Russian ambitions, NATO has agreed to strengthen its Mediterranean forces and the United States is conducting surveys with the Australians to find bases in the Indian Ocean.

The tiny U.S. Midwest squadron consists of two destroyers based on Bahrain, and Iran wants us out of there.

## Homebuilding

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## California's Liberalized Divorce Law Worries Nevada

**RENO, Nev. (UPI)**—Assembly Speaker Howard McKissick said Sunday passage of a liberalized divorce law in neighboring California would cut Nevada's lucrative divorce trade "to a dribble."

McKissick, a Reno attorney, said many Nevada lawyers would be hurt financially. He said half the 270 practicing attorneys in Reno are divorce lawyers.

"They make \$18,000 to \$30,000 a year and many of the others lawyers can't do anything else," he said.

"We will have to find something legitimate to do," he equipped.

He predicted the demise of Nevada's famous guest ranches where divorce clients fulfill a

six-week residency requirement.

McKissick, a Republican was in Sacramento last week where he informally testified on Nevada's divorce law before a California legislative committee.

"I told them what it will mean to us," McKissick said. "It's going to run our racket."

The new California legislation allows a couple to file a petition requesting a marriage be dissolved on grounds of irreconcilable differences or incurable insanity. The decree becomes final in six months.

The proposed law is expected to clear the California legislature Monday.

**ACTS ON DRUGS**  
**MEXICO CITY (UPI)**—Mexican pharmacies will no longer sell barbiturates, sleeping pills, pop pills and similar drugs without a doctor's prescription, on order of the Federal Health Department. Sale of such drugs without a prescription had been legal in Mexico for years.

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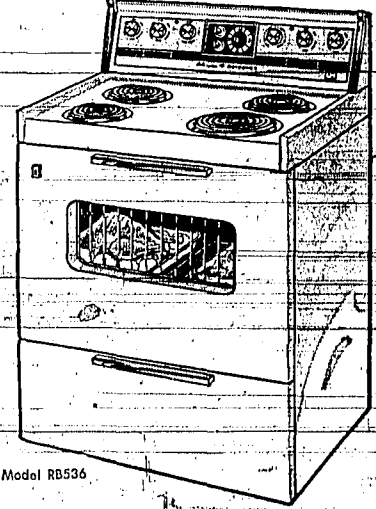
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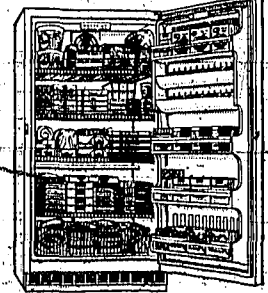
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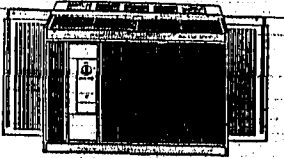
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WASHINGTON (NEA) — Evidence mounts that George Wallace is edging closer to another try for the Alabama governorship in 1970.

ing some kind of rock-bottom measure of his current popularity in the state Jefferson County never has been one of his strongholds.

a considerable following among steel and other metal workers. Some appraisers see as another straw in the wind the busy speculating of State Sen. Jack Giles of Huntsville.

while not quite closing the door. Recently his language has softened. In his own words he told a student "I'll do what the people tell me to do."

bers—that President Nixon did all right without such a base all right.

New Program

What is the space program all about? Where will it lead? These questions have been asked with increasing frequency in recent years, and they continue to be heard in the wake of the giant strides made by the Apollo program.

achievement into a major explosion of world knowledge. NASA has plans for developing equipment capable of beaming educational television programs to the most remote villages of underdeveloped countries—places where primitive cultures perpetuate low health standards, total illiteracy and a economic stagnation unbelievable in the twentieth century.

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Next: Medicaid For Children?

WASHINGTON—Boston's Dr. John Knowles, who didn't get that job as the government's chief officer, tipped off the Nixon administration to move in this field in a Senate Subcommittee appearance, and an impromptu press conference here the other day.

lous and cruel. In the richest country in the world, proper health care has become a privilege when it should be a right.

ers living on Social Security or small pensions. Moreover, Medicare payments do not cover the cost of drugs, even for the chronically ill, and anybody who has bought an aspirin lately knows about the outrageously high cost of medicine.

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Hurricanes

Hurricane season is again upon the Atlantic seaboard and the Gulf Coast, with an unknown number of tropical storms to be braced against between now and winter.

ter acquainted with Weather Bureau personnel than have any of their predecessors. While this attack is being pressed at the site of the storm, other weather experts thousands of miles away will be recording weather data.

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### Actor's Son Sentenced For LSD Sale

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Darren McGavin's 18-year-old son was sentenced to an indeterminate term in a federal correctional institution Monday after he pleaded guilty to possession for sale of LSD.

York McGavin was granted a stay of execution until Aug. 11, he was arrested Feb. 19 when he allegedly sold 2-213-LSD tablets — federal undercover agents in a Glendale parking lot.

U. S. Dist. Court Judge William P. Gray suspended imposition of sentence for Weaver, placing him on five years probation, because it was his first offense.

McGavin was already on probation for possession of marijuana. He was sentenced under the Federal Youth Corrections Act and could serve a maximum sentence of six years.



FRANK HISE, CORVALLIS, Ore., left, now Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, talks over the program with a top aide, A. W. Pierce, Mountain Home, who was installed as Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the South District of Idaho. The fraternity's 102th Grand Lodge convention was held recently in Dallas, Tex.

## Agnew Speaks To Western Governors

By MICHAEL FLYNN  
SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told western governors "there has been too much federal agency involvement in state and local affairs in the past."

Agnew said "the answer may well be" that direction of such federal programs as community action and development should be turned over to local officials to insure the programs are operated in close cooperation with local officials.

But Agnew, who gave the keynote speech to open the annual Governors' Conference, hinted the governors may not have done all they could in some areas to improve relations between federal and local officials.

"We've got to pay attention to the fact that the existing safe streets law is not popular with a number of big city mayors because they are not directly involved," he said.

He urged the governors to "sit down with the mayors to determine what is wrong" with the program and how to improve its operation.

Housing and Urban Development, told the 14 governors that about 6 million housing units are needed in the country for low-income families.

"No one believes we are going to meet those needs at today's housing prices without public assistance," he said.

Agnew outlined his "operation-breakthrough" housing program and told the governors their assistance in selling the program to the public was vital to its success.

Ronney and Agnew offered their comments at an opening seminar on human resources, which such specific issues as model cities, housing, health and welfare were discussed.

Agnew's opening remarks to the governors touched on needs in three general areas of concern at this conference: human resources, transportation and natural resources.

In promising the new welfare direction, he said delays had been caused by the President's "determination to develop a realistic and just program."

But he also urged that the nation press ahead with its space program, saying, "We do not need a transfer of dollars from the space program to other programs, we need a transfer of its spirit."

Agnew said the Nixon administration would offer a new direction for welfare spending and a federal-state revenue sharing program geared to population density and poverty.

Agnew said the administration will "try to lighten your burdens" through "the revenue sharing and enlarged responsibility for welfare costs."

### Miss Idaho Thanks Trio For Recording Efforts

If Idaho's Diana Hopperstad, Twin Falls, wins the Miss America crown in Atlantic City next month, she will probably want to share the honor with many people who have helped her along the way.

But her biggest thanks may go to three local musicians, known as the Baker Trio. The three play at Kay's Supper Club and in addition have their own recording studio and equipment.

A few days ago, Miss Idaho learned she was required to have all of her musical scores in the hands of Miss America officials by Monday, in desperation, she called leading music companies she knew of in Salt Lake City and other cities, offering them any price to work

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### Middle-Income Taxpayer Is Latest Reform Addition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A plan to help out the middle-income taxpayer by giving him more money for the exemption he takes on his income tax return is the latest addition to tax reform efforts in the House.

Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., said he planned to propose tax relief for the middle-class wage earner by suggesting that the \$600 per dependent exemption be raised to \$1,000 over a five-year period.

In the first year of Boggs' plan, the Treasury would suffer a loss of \$3 billion in tax revenue that would have been collected if the exemption remained at \$600; but various other tax reform proposals being packaged by the House Ways and Means Committee would offset and surpass the loss, if enacted.

The committee is expected to finish its tax reform package later this week and the full House is likely to take it up next week. Under usual rules, tax bills from the Ways and Means panel go to the floor protected from amendments.

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### Seoul Bus Crash Claims 9 Lives

SEOUL (UPI) — Nine persons were killed and 20 others injured Monday when a bus trying to avoid an oncoming bicycle hit out of control on a bridge near Changwon, 100 miles southeast of here, and fell into the Nakdong River, police said. It was the second bus accident in South Korea in as many days. Twelve persons were killed Sunday and 37 others injured when a bus plunged into the Han River 20 miles east of Seoul.

### Union Meets To Vote On Pact

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Members of Local 993 and operating engineers Local 501 met Monday to vote on a proposed three-year contract for a dozen Las Vegas resort hotels.

The two unions began picketing The Dunes Hotel last week, but an agreement was reached late Friday and pickets were called off.

The picketing slowed work at The Dunes Hotel and virtually closed down some hotel services. Eleven other resorts then locked out employees who were members of the two striking unions.

BAN PEDICARS  
MANILA (UPI) — Philippine police authorities have banned pedicars from national highways, asserting the slow-moving vehicles have caused a number of traffic accidents.

# Romney, Agnew Dispute U.S. Spending Priority



By MICHAEL FLYNN  
SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said Monday, "We should stop giving space the No. 1 priority and get to the problems right here on earth."  
Romney's comments came at a news conference following his appearance at a seminar opening the annual Western Governors' Conference. He gave an appearance of disagreement among administration leaders on spending priorities during the coming Nixon years.  
Romney's statement came shortly after Vice President Spiro Agnew kicked off the conference by referring to talk of diverting space funds for the war on poverty as "specious."  
"The question cannot be reduced to a simplistic argument of either or," Agnew said. "We do not have the money to do both. We must choose between the space program and other programs."  
"He called instead for transfer of its capital infusion of American dedication to purpose and hard work."  
"There are those who say we should divert space funds to poverty programs," Agnew said. "Yet this resource is specious. Would these critics plead to cut off medical research funds? Would they ask Congress to stop building a fine arts center?"  
Romney told the newsmen that the Nixon Administration has not reached conclusions on a priority list. But he said proposals he has seen indicate a definite difference of opinion among administration leaders on the amount of money which should be devoted to the space effort.  
"I don't mean that we should stop supporting space," he said. "I just mean that we should put priority over housing and other urban needs."  
"We've shown that we can put people on the moon. I don't think we've done all they could do for us. But we should show our technical superiority," Agnew also said. "There has been too much federal agency involvement in state and local government. The federal government should be a catalyst of such federal programs as community action and development. That should be turned over to local government."  
"He said that might feature the programs are operated in cities, cooperation with local officials, but he also hinted the governors may not have done all they could some areas to improve relations between federal and local agencies."  
"We've got to pay attention to the fact that the existing state streets law is not popular with a number of the city mayors because they are not directly involved," he said.

# Railroads Deemed Victim Of Progress

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — National rail passenger problems, the future and the small town are expected today to be focal points here in the semi-judicial hearing on the possible forthcoming death of the California Zephyr.  
George W. Hilton, chairman of the 1964 Presidential Task Force on Transportation Policy, said Monday in the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing room, that the nation was shifting from a one-time 75 per cent dependence upon rail passenger service to a 1.1 per cent figure today.  
Hilton's appearance and the introduction of his printed views, broke up the hearing, otherwise dominated by a score of Zephyr fans and the testimony of Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, and Mayor J. Bracken Lee of Salt Lake.  
Called by the Denver & Rio Grande Western, Hilton strongly supported the closure of the 70-year-old passenger train, which runs 500 miles from Salt Lake to Denver, Colo.  
The rail links with the Western Pacific from San Francisco and the Chicago, Burlington & Northern across Colorado to Chicago.  
Hilton's appearance came after witnesses scored conditions on the Zephyr.  
"The 1964 Presidential Task Force on Transportation Policy, said service had deteriorated, air conditioning often failed, the train was crowded, freight and dining costs were high.  
O. R. Lundborg, Denver, Colo., assistant national legislative director of the United Transportation Union, emphasized concern for the 149 men who, he said, will be dismissed if the daily service is discontinued.  
Lundborg also emphasized the national aspects of the rail problem. He and Robert Lee Kessler, assistant Colorado attorney general, favor a resolution introduced by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., calling for a "fruitful, meaningful and comprehensive investigation of the operation and need for this passenger train."  
The most moving testimony came from Utahans who, in many cases, had grown up with the trains.  
To them the passing of the Zephyr would be a personal loss, an affirmation perhaps that the frontier America had disappeared under the smog and smoot of a new nation, unable or unwilling to provide for them.  
Mrs. Ruth Christensen Murray, Utah, said, "The younger generation simply does not understand the role the Zephyr has played in our lives. It has been part of our whole lives and something we do not want to lose."  
James W. Bingham, Spanish Fork, Utah, said the Zephyr was "the finest train in the United States. I had quite a bit of pride about it and was proud to live alongside."  
The road contended the Zephyr is 20 years old, expensive and already needs at least a thorough face lift with a price tag of \$15,000,000.  
Alexis McKimney, director of the Utah State Highway and Grandd, said the road considered the Zephyr an economic benefit in terms of prestige and good will up to three years ago, when losses were estimated to be about \$350,000 annually.

# McClure Asks U.S. Status For Gem Beds

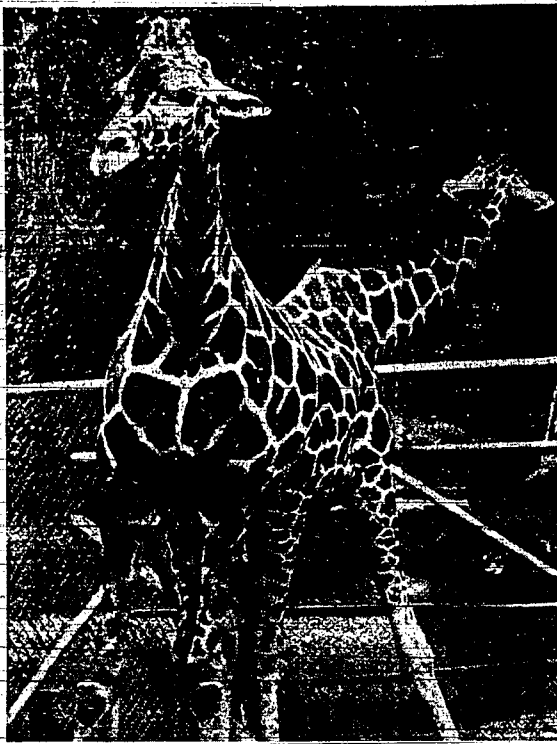
WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, introduced legislation Monday authorizing the Idaho State Game and National Recreation Act in Latah County. The bill would reserve the state's unique garnet beds to rock-hounds and prohibit commercial operations along Emerald Creek.  
McClure noted the federal agencies had closed the Emerald Creek garnet beds in May and then attempted earlier this month to re-open the 20 acres under a concession-management plan. At the urging of hundreds of rock-hounds, McClure is opposing the plan, which would allow gem hunters to extract the garnets by hand.  
"McClure said, 'and commercial mining for garnets in the area is prohibited. I think the best protection of these gem areas should not be forbidden nor restricted, as the government proposal has, but should be protected and encouraged."  
McClure said that the bill forbids the use of motorized equipment. The "Forest Service is managing the area, including camping and sanitation facilities."  
EFFORTS EXPLAINED  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A group known as Smoke Quitters International has been conducting its efforts in the Greater Philadelphia area but is planning to expand to a nationwide basis.

# Pocatello Names Hospital Chief

POCATELLO (UPI) — Robert Smith, 42, assistant at Montkote, Minn., has been named new administrator at Pocatello Memorial Hospital in Pocatello.  
Smith, a Boise High School graduate, received his bachelor's degree from Whitman College and his master's degree in hospital administration from the University of Minnesota.  
Smith replaces Raymond Date, who accepted a position as vice-president in charge of planning for a hospital corporation in Arizona.

# Many Drown

TOKYO (UPI) — The National Police Agency said Monday 22 persons drowned Sunday along Japan's sea coast and in its rivers and swimming pools, and another 12 were swept out to sea. It said this brought to 530 the number of drowning victims this year.  
Osweller recommended the



IT'S NOT A creature from Alice in Wonderland, this "two-bodied" giraffe; just a coincidental juxtaposition as Andy and Cindy, two giraffes at the Memphis, Tenn., zoo, study visitors from different angles. (UPI telephoto)

# Tax Exemption Woes Pose Dilemma For Legislators

By RICHARD CHARNOCK  
BOISE (UPI) — A member of a legislative interim committee Monday night proposed shutting off a major share of the property tax burden and repeal of most exemptions on land and all exemptions on improvements.  
Rep. William Onweller, R-Boise, told the Legislative Council Committee on Taxation the purpose would be to "burden the property tax which is reaching alarming heights."  
"We are touching the danger point," Onweller reported to a special night session of the committee at the statehouse.  
"I believe it should be a legislative prerogative," Kidwell said.  
Rep. Dee Merrill, D-Falk River, discussed the need for equity in tax exemptions and took note that "a lot of rich widows have tax exemptions without county commissioners checking in to see whether they owe it or not."  
Osweller recommended the legislature consider putting the expense of road and street maintenance and operation on those who use the roads and streets through a user's fund.  
At the same time, he said, the lawmakers should prohibit assessment of property taxes for road and street maintenance and operation.  
He also spoke of the expense of public education.  
"The responsibility for public education is the state's," Onweller said. "The constitution charges the state to provide all children with an adequate education."  
"The property tax for capital improvements is justified," he added. "Such improvements within the taxing unit."  
Onweller, who also is a Boise city councilman, also called for separation of the improvements from the land in the appraisal process.  
"Apply a tax to the land that is relative to the site's value created by natural advantages and local public expenditures," he said. "Apply an assessment to the improvements to the land in proportion to the services needed and used by the improvements."  
He recommended spreading the proposed change and repeal of all exemptions on land and assessment over a period of 10 or more years. He said it would result in a much higher tax on urban lands and lower assessments on improvements than the present tax.  
"It is," he said, "urban deterioration would not be profitable and would be significantly reduced."  
"It would no longer be economically profitable to allow land to be undeveloped or underdeveloped."  
Onweller also proposed repeal of all exemptions on land "except for those lands owned and used for religious or public purposes." But, he said there should be no exemptions of property tax assessments on improvements, not even on churches.  
"If it is a church it still needs police and fire protection," Onweller told the committee.

# Legislative Panel Ponders School Aid

BOISE (UPI) — Educators, school trustees and others from throughout Idaho urged a legislative interim committee Monday to re-examine at the very least, a controversial formula for distributing school aid.  
Only one of the witnesses who presented oral and written testimony at a committee hearing spoke up for the present formula—and even he recommended a few changes to make it more palatable.  
"Basically our present formula is sound," wrote Chairman Harry E. Newman of Kendrick District 33, urging the committee against any great changes in the method of apportioning state aid to schools.  
But Chairman James Perkins of Murtaugh Joint School District 418 wrote the committee that his problems were so complicated even consolidation with districts in Hansen and Kimberly wouldn't solve them.  
He said trustees had to abolish the school's foreign language program in order to give the teachers a pay increase and then had to raise property taxes to save the music program until they found they could not raise bonding capacity sufficient to support a central high school, he said.  
Spokesman for the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Education Association, Patricia Harrison, Fairfield, president of the Idaho Teachers Association, was unable to be present to submit oral testimony in written testimony.  
"I have no solution although it recognized changes must be made in the formula," she said.  
Dr. Donald Newman, Moscow, a professor at the University of Idaho, told the committee that districts making the greatest local effort have less money than those making the least.  
To correct this situation, Duncanson proposed a proposal that would approach that would support the present formula. He said Wisconsin had used this—with little variation—for 20 years and other states are turning to it.  
"Floor District"  
His proposal was written up from the school. L. Smith, superintendent of Independent School District 1 in Nez Perce County.  
Several witnesses recommended abolishing the "floor district" concept where every district is assured of receiving a certain minimum amount each year. Among them was the Boise district which said however, it felt the present formula should be retained though revised.  
Jim Brando, business manager for the Pocatello School District, read into the record a

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### Child Abuse Charge Filed In Court

A 23-year-old Buhl man has been arrested and charged with beating a 2 1/2-year-old girl, records showed Monday.

Eddie Loyd Ashford was arrested by Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies and is being held in the county jail in lieu of posting \$300 bond.

An arraignment is pending.

Mr. Ashford allegedly threw Sunday an eight across a room, then struck her several times with his fists. The girl reportedly suffered several bruises and a concussion.

The complaint against Mr. Ashford was signed by Delores J. Pyke, the little girl's mother. The incident allegedly happened July 21, it is charged.

Mr. Ashford is charged with cruel treatment of a child.



THE ST. LOUIS Zoo named two Siberian tiger cubs born last week, Neil and Buzz, in honor of the two astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin, who landed on the moon. Attendant Dece White holds the two cubs that will go on display in the Children's zoo when they are older. (UPI telephoto)

### Fire Danger Rises In Sawtooth

Fire conditions in the Sawtooth National Forest are climbing toward the extreme danger condition, Darrell Smith, fire dispatcher, warned Monday.

He said high temperatures and an extended period without rain is increasing hazards daily. Generally conditions are now high to very high and by the first week in August they will reach extreme danger if present conditions continue.

One fire, believed to have been man-caused, burned in the forest during the weekend, he said.

About 22 acres of timber was burned near Ketchum on Brodie Creek, he said.

The fire began about 2 p.m. Sunday and was listed as under control about 9 p.m. Some 28 men, two bulldozers and three air tankers joined in fighting the fire.

Inter-Regional crews from the Sawtooth Forest were flown Saturday afternoon to Laramie, Wyo., where they were called to assist with a large fire on the Medicine Bow National Forest.

Mr. Smith said about 600 acres of timber had burned when the local crews were called. They were joined in Twin Falls by another fire crew from Redmond.

Indications late Monday were that conditions were improving and the special crews might be returning Tuesday or Wednesday.

### News Of Record

**JEROME COUNTY**

Justice Burgoine, Jerome, waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to district court when he appeared on a charge of issuing a no-account check. He is in sheriff's custody since he was unable to post the \$1,000 bond.

Tom Church and Bonnie Church, both Jerome, \$5 each, no mirrors; Ralph Patton, Ketchum, \$10, inadequate equipment; Werner Krohn, Eden, and Ollie Wall, Jerome, \$5 each, operating motorcycles without helmets.

Fined \$10 each for no inspection of vehicles were Raymond Hamilton, Shoshone; Clayton Mullins, Twin Falls; David Randall, Jerome; and Harry Baugh, Shoshone. Robert Hutchinson, Jerome, \$5, failure to transfer registration.

A. H. Larkin, Hazelton; Michael Kimball, Hazelton; and W. A. Turner, Jerome, \$5 each, failure to display slow moving vehicle sign. Benne Wolf, Twin Falls, \$15, no operator's license. Sheriff's blotter.

George Ellerington, 17, Rupert, escaped injuries Saturday afternoon a mile south of Rupert on Highway 24 when the 1969 Datsun he was driving went off the left hand shoulder of the road into the divider and hit two reflector posts. One of the posts traveled through the window of the auto. Damage to his car was estimated at \$250. No citations were issued.

An unknown driver won his revenge Wednesday morning when he collided with a 1968 Triumph driven by Dennis Lish, 23, stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps. Lish was traveling on Mendocino Road about five miles north of Rupert when he met an oncoming auto.

The other vehicle blincked for Lish to give him the right of way but no response, he pulled to the left of center and hit Lish's auto, damaging most of the left side. He then proceeded on his way. Damage was estimated at \$600 to Lish's auto.

**MOCKUP COMPLETED**

NAGOYA, Japan (UPI)—Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, which built Japan's World War II Zero fighter plane, has completed a mockup of what will be Japan's first supersonic jet. The twin-engine trainer is scheduled to make its maiden flight in 1971.

### News Of Servicemen

Machnest Mate 3C, Steven Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson, King Hill, is en route to Norfolk, Va., from Okinawa, Calif., on the Enterprise.

S.S. Danny Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Larson, Dietrich, is home on a 30-day leave. Larson has completed 18 months service in Vietnam, the last six of which he spent stationed at Don Duong. His next duty station will be Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Spec. 4 Galen Sorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sorensen, North Shoshone, arrived home recently after a year's

### Korean Chief To Meet With Nixon

Falls. Jerry is serving a second term in Vietnam after being home on a thirty day leave in May and June.

Army Spec. 4 Johnna Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lord, Route 3, Rupert, was assigned June 12 to the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam, as an operating room specialist.

Jack L. Rawson, seaman apprentice with the Navy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawson, Route 1, Twin Falls, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga now en route to the Mediterranean.

SP-3 Jerry E. Higgins has been awarded the Flight Medal and the Army Commendation Medal according to word just received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Higgins, Twin Falls.

### SAVES TAXES

MANILA (UPI)—Philippine National Museum Director Gemma Cruz-Araneta has announced that individuals or institutions can claim tax deductions if they invest in expeditions, explorations and excavations of Philippine relics and antiques.

### CARS BLASTED

ATHENS (UPI)—Explosions destroyed one car and damaged seven others Monday in suburban Athens near the homes of members of the American

### Very Thorough

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—No one can say the thieves were sloppy.

Pauline A. Reilley, 27, reported Sunday her apartment had been stripped of all furniture, clothing and personal effects while she was on a trip.

"Even the telephone and light bulbs were taken," she said.

### Contractor's Estimate Is Investigated

BOISE (UPI)—State Auditor Joe Williams Monday said his investigation of a contractor's estimate for work done last month at State University indicated "Everything was done in the best interests of the state."

Williams acted on a report by Legislative Post Auditor James Defenbach that a contractor had done some work at ISU before the Public Works Department had signed the contract.

Williams said the bid for the work had been opened May 30, and the contractor signed the contract in the latter part of May or by June 2.

On June 30, the contractor submitted an estimate of \$8,500 for mechanical and electrical work done during June. But the Public Works Department did not sign the contract until June 9.

Williams said he was satisfied that Idaho State University was in no way involved in the estimate. He added he had looked into the matter because "we had to make sure we were not at fault in any way."

## Snakebites Claim Some 10,000 Lives Every Year In India

By R.C. PANDE

NEW DELHI (UPI)—More than 2,500 varieties of snakes live in India. Of these, 100 species are poisonous.

Government officials estimate that about 10,000 persons die each year of snakebite in India. Most of the deaths are caused by the cobra.

Legends and superstitions about snakebites abound. Reliance of many Indians on such superstitions contribute to the death toll.

Indian snake charmers claim they use only cobras with fangs and venom sacks intact. Snake charmers say they receive lifelong immunity against cobra bites from one dose of a secret antidote.

In remote rural areas of central India, people bitten by poisonous snakes never see a medical doctor. Instead, they send a runner with a written appeal for help to Walla, one of India's "ojhas" (witch doctors).

Walla, who is more than 60 years old, delivers an unusual prescription: "Wash the runner with mud and apply the runner hard to the chest."

"I know for certain that the victim of the snakebite will be cured by my slap," Walla says. "The fact that many of Walla's

patients die seems not to discourage rural Indians from seeking the services of a witch doctor.

Ojhas practice their unorthodox medicine in most of India's states. Their prescriptions for poisonous snakebites vary.

Some chant mantras (spells) to drive away the venom. Others prescribe weird mixtures of herbs and minerals. Some of them almost impossible to obtain. Here is an old Hindu prescription for snakebite:

"One part of mercury, one part of sulphur and acetic acid, and one part of borax well mixed in mortar and rubbed black. Place the black powder in the mouth of a black cobra. Close it with mud. Cover the head of the serpent with mud. In an earthen vessel, cover the pot with mud and apply mild heat for 12 hours. Take out the medicine when the pot

is cool and triturate it into fine powder. Dosage: Two grains to be used as snuff."

Dr. H.N. Banerjee, director of the department of parapsychology (psychology of the occult) at Rajasthan University, has tried to prove that unorthodox snakebite remedies are frauds. He offered a cash reward of 10,000 rupees (\$1,300) to any medicine man who could cure a poisonous snake victim by chanting mantras. No medicine man has yet collected.

Defenders of the ojhas say that masters of the art have neither the time nor the desire to practice their skills in the big cities, where scientists await them. They must remain in the villages, near the farms, where their potential patients work.

What's more, the defenders say, the art of the oja is passed from father to son and never taught to outsiders.

### Joe W. Roundy Hurt In Wreck

Joe W. Roundy, 25, 228 Ninth Ave. N., is in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered in a car-motorcycle collision Monday.

Mr. Roundy, according to police, was riding a motorcycle when it collided with a car driven by Dianne Hansen, 17, Route 1, Twin Falls. The accident happened at the intersection of Addison Avenue and Harrison Street.

Mr. Roundy was rushed to the hospital by ambulance.

The Hansen woman was charged with failure to yield the right of way, police records show.

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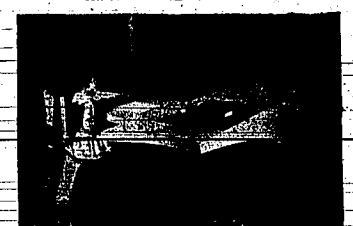
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### Thefts And Break-Ins Investigated

Twin Falls City Police were investigating several break-ins and theft reports Tuesday.

The Mod Barber Shop, Addison Avenue, East, was broken into during the night. Officers through a window and several combs and small items were taken.

Noel Brittain, 520 Third Ave. E., reported his home had been entered on July 18 and carpets removed from his garage at \$58 and some jewelry valued at \$50 was stolen. No force was used to gain entry.

Approximately \$7 to \$8 in coins was taken from a coke machine at Don's Conoco, 261 Main Ave. W., sometime between Saturday and Monday.

The motive was apparently unconnected with a key, according to Don Christian, station owner. The empty coin box was found in front of the station.

Paul Genn, 1015 Shoshone Street North, reported Monday a 6-me gun and fishing gear had been removed from his garage. Mr. Genn had not determined the extent of his loss Tuesday morning.

The police officers urged people to report any break-ins or burglaries to them immediately after the loss is noticed to enable a more thorough investigation.



**KAREN BEINEMAN**  
—18, an Eastern-Michigan coed from Grand Rapids, Mich., was found dead east of Ann Arbor Saturday. Her body was found in the same general area where the bodies of six other, sex-slavering victims have been found in the past two years. Miss Beineman was last seen July 23 in Ypsilanti, (UPI telephoto)

## Magic Valley Obituaries

### Funeral Services

**HAZELTON**—Funeral services for Nephew A. (Ammon) Douglass will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Rupert First Ward D.S. Chapel by Bishop Del Thompson. Final rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, Friends will call at the home, 1000 1/2 S. 1st St., Wednesday afternoon and evenings and Thursday until time of services.

Mrs. Stenna Stacy, graveside manager, 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Higerman Cemetery.

### Mr. Anderson

Harold Harvey Anderson, 75, Chialis, former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday in Payette.

A native of Kansas, Mr. Anderson was a trucker for many years. Surviving are his widow, one son, and six daughters, including Mrs. Wayne (Louetta) Johnson, Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Harold Nye. Friends may call at Twin Falls Mortuary from 9 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

### Elmer Snyder

**FILER**—Elmer Herbert Snyder, 84, former Filer resident, died Sunday in a Salt Lake City rest home of a long illness.

He was born in Virginia Jan. 2, 1885, and married May C. Snyder, nee Lynch, in Twin Falls, Idaho, July 14, 1901.

Mr. Snyder was a member of Filer Lodge No. 55 A.F. and A.M.

Mr. Snyder was a former Filer postmaster and hardware dealer for 40 years and a retired clerk of the Valley Lumber Co., Salt Lake City.

Surviving, besides his widow, are one son, Charles Snyder, Salt Lake City; one daughter, Virginia S. Omm, Salt Lake City; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by seven brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held at graveside, Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Salt Lake City, by the Rev. Harold Nye, at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The Evans and Early Funeral Home, Salt Lake City, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

### Mrs. Ott

**JEROME**—Mrs. Velma Gladys Ott, 54, died Sunday evening in a Spokane, Wash., hospital of a long illness. She was a former Jerome resident, and her home was in Coeur d'Alene.

She was born March 5, 1915, in Kimberly. The family moved to Jerome where she graduated from high school in 1933.

She was married to Floyd Ott in Jerome. They were later divorced.

She had been employed at Woods cafe and also at the ASC office in Jerome. About four years ago she moved to Coeur d'Alene where she was employed for a long company.

Mrs. Ott belonged to the Christian church.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King, Croodling; one brother, Mitchell C. King, Spokane; one sister, Mrs. Dennis (Helen) Burks, Rupert.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Home Funeral Chapel by Rev. Harold Nye. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.



THREE AIR FORCE Reserve officers who were promoted recently to lieutenant colonel are, from left, Al Thaxton, Paul R. Lynch, Burley, and Adam Scherer, Gooding. The three were honored recently at a promotion party held at the home of Rudy Asenbrenner, Twin Falls. The men are

members of the 949th Reserve Squadron. Also honored at the party was L. James Kounlik, who also has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. Wives of members were special guests at the party.

### Traffic Courts

Ishmael A. Scott, Wendell, was fined \$10 in Wendell Justice Court for failure to stop at a stop sign.

### Four Youths Are Held For Burglaries

**BURLEY**—Four youths are being held in the Burley jail in connection with two separate burglaries over the weekend.

Three Salt Lake youths, Nowell M. Lindsay, 21; Linda Martin, 18; and Johnny Mack Collins, 16, appeared last Monday before Probate Judge Carter and requested an attorney, who was expected to be arraigned Tuesday on charges of attempted burglary at a Burley drug store Saturday night.

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In the kids pony race, Peggy Hunt was first and Tony Beeson second. Winner of the adult race was Dee Farnsworth, for the adults and Jerry Weaver for the youngsters.

The half-mile winner was Ken Kimball. Willie Lynch was the winner of the adults—seven barrel race and Jerry Weaver was the winner for the youngsters in the novelty race, Lee Peterson won.

Winners of the clover-leaf race were Lloyd Davis, adults, and Jerry Weaver, youngsters—Dale Hunt won the quarter-mile race. Dee-Woberton and Jim Barton won the musical chairs.

In the relay race, Joe Bennett was first, and in the team roping event, Dick Simpson and Mike Meahan were the winners.

Rodeo results are:

Team roping — Dan Duncan and Paul Holcher, both Lovelock, Nev., first, 12 seconds; Dan Duncan and Big Duncan, second, 14.7; Bruce Hall, Bob Tyler, both Buhl, third, 14.7; Bob A. Robinson and Ted Isaac, both Tuttle, fourth, 16.9.

Stall roping — Harvey Helderbrand, Arco, first, 13.3 seconds; Gary for fourth, 13.4 seconds.

Carey barrel race — Janie Sanders, Gooding, first, 18 seconds; Diane Elam, Meridian, second, 18.1; Beas Butler, Rupert, and Marilyn Campbell, New Meadows, tied for third and fourth, 18.8 seconds.

Bull Dogging — Mark Hall, Buhl, first, 2.2 seconds; Jack West, Buhl, second, 5.6; Dick Jucker, Buhl, third, 5.7; and Dick Hansen, Owyhee, Nev., fourth, 6.9.

Barrel race riding — T. J. Wright, Jordan Valley, Or.; Lonnie Wright, Nampa, and Virgil Vail, Nampa, tied for first, second and third with 54 points, and Clark Meier, McAnam, was fourth with 52 points.

Bull riding — Randy Freeman, Soda Springs, was first with 64 points; Glen Childers, Bellevue, second, 60; Gary Miller, American Falls, third, 57; and Terry Kenner, Shoshone, and Tom Murray, Kuna, tied for fourth, 46 points.

Saddle bronc — Dick Hansen, Owyhee, Nev., first, 66 points; Bud Brunson, Paul, and Jerry Gorrell, Paul, and Dick Anderson, Albion, tied for second, third and fourth, with 63 points.

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## Number Of Boat Mishaps This Summer Is Alarming

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—An alarming number of pleasure boating mishaps have been reported so far this year, leading observers to predict 1969 may be one of the worst in terms of casualties and property damage.

Most discouraging have been the number of accidents reported involving multiple deaths, such as a recent capsizing on a Texas lake which claimed six lives.

This unpleasant outlook comes on the heels of the Coast Guard's annual statistical report which shows boating accidents reported in 1968 were up 2 per cent over the preceding year—4,194, compared with 4,113 in 1967.

It should be pointed out, however, that the number of registered pleasure boats operating in 1968 was 4,742,871, against 4,688,893 in 1967. And that 1968 figure probably has increased by another quarter million at this point.

The Coast Guard report also gave these figures for 1968:

Deaths in boating accidents were up 2.3 per cent—1,342 compared with 1,312 in 1967—but reported injuries were down 5.9 per cent—1,284 against 1,365 in 1967.

Property damage was up 0.5 per cent—6,631,000 compared with \$6,054,100 in 1967.

There were 5,427 vessels included in the 4,194 accidents reported.

A Coast Guard analysis of its statistics showed the familiar pattern of previous years where fatalities were concerned—capsizings accounted for more lives lost than any other type of casualty, followed by falls overboard and sinkings in that order.

Most of the capsizings were attributed to faulty operations such as improper loading or overloading of the boat, ignoring weather warnings, and operating in waters that exceeded the limits of the boat or the operator's experience.

Most of the personal injuries resulted from collision of two vessels—prevention—remains a fired object. Fires and explosions caused the second largest number of injuries, but accounted for the smallest amount of property damage.

Disregard of safe fueling practices, improper maintenance of engine and equipment, and inexperience of the operator were cited as the principal causes of fires and explosions.

One interesting aspect of the Coast Guard report was the fact that at the time the ves-

## TV Schedules

Tuesday, July 29, 1969

7 p.m. 7B-8 p.m. 25L-9-11 Movie, "Invitation to a Gunfight" is a tale of some off-beat characters and plot in a post-Civil War drama. Yul Brynner, Janice Kuehn and George Segal star in this 1964 western.

11:30 p.m. 5-Movie, "Watusi," is the film version of "King Solomon's Mines" by George Montgomery, David Farrar and Rex Ingram star in the 1939 movie.

8:30 25L-News  
2B-News, Sports  
Weather  
3-News  
5-News  
8-Mod Squad  
11-News  
4-Exhibits  
7B-News  
8:55 75L-Community Alert  
9:00 3-News  
2B-1 Dream of Jeannie  
7B-Ghost and Mrs. Muller  
75L-Figuring It Out  
9:15 75L-Minority  
8:35 2B-Liberace  
25L-The Salt  
3-Liberace  
4-Liberace  
7B-Jail  
4-Mod Squad  
8-It Takes A Thief  
8:45 75L-Friendly Giant  
7:00 2B-News  
7B-Movie, "Invitation to a Gunfight"  
7:30 25L-Julia  
3-Julia  
2B-Doris Day  
3-Doris Day  
11-Doris Day  
4-N.Y.P.D.  
75L-Spectrum  
8:00 25L-Movie, "Invitation to a Gunfight"  
8:15 2B-News  
7B-Movie, "Invitation to a Gunfight"  
11-Movie, "Invitation to a Gunfight"

Wednesday, July 30, 1969

7 p.m. 7B-8-Movie, "Bang! Bang!" is a spy spoof with Tony Martin and Gene Barry and Taralynn (Gaulthier) as the problems of the drinker and the ones who surround him.

8 p.m. 75L-Spectrum views "The Alcoholic American"—the problems of the drinker and the ones who surround him.

8:30 25L-News: Huntley-Brinkley  
2B-News  
3-News: Walter Cronkite  
4-News: Walter Cronkite  
11-News: Walter Cronkite  
4-Rowitz  
7B-Virginian  
8:15 75L-Community Alert  
9:00 25L-News  
2B-Hero Come the Brides  
3-News  
5-News  
75L-Figuring It Out  
11-News  
8:15 75L-Minority  
8:30 25L-Virginian  
3-Good Guys  
5-Good Guys  
7B-Going Home  
7B-Get Smart  
11-My Three Sons  
8:45 75L-Friendly Giant  
7:00 2B-Beverly Hillsbillies  
3-Beverly Hillsbillies  
5-Beverly Hillsbillies  
11-Beverly Hillsbillies  
7B-Movie, "Bang!"

## News Of Record

**CASSIA COUNTY**  
—Marriage licenses were issued to Basil Edger George and Char Lane Zoller, both Malin; Sam and Betty Facker, Owyhee; Louise Ellis, both Burley; Saldana Adilla Chapa and Eloise Garza Canto, both Burley; James and Betty Facker, Owyhee; and Louise Howard, Burley.

Louis Samuel Spivak, Paul, and Lujan, Francine King, Burley; Mike Edward Brown, Paul, and Corone Seale, Burley.

Burley Police Bulletin  
—O. Walker, 78, 201 W. 20th St., Burley, was backing a 1960 Dodge from the north side of 22nd Street Sunday noon when it collided with a 1963 Pontiac driven by Karen Hatt, 16, 1726 Main Ave., Burley, who had backed from parking space on the south side of 22nd street and was just starting to move forward.

The Hatt vehicle was owned by Clarence Hatt, 31, Burley, a passenger in the car, along with Mrs. Hatt, Betty DeBolt, Hatt, 8; Kamille Hatt, 7; and Dean Hatt, 14, all Burley. Damage was \$125 to the Pontiac and no damage to the Walker vehicle. Mrs. Sarah Walker, 77, Burley, was a passenger in the Dodge.

## Auto Salesmen Protest Ban On Gasoline Vehicles

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—Southern California's automobile dealers have renounced their battle against a state bill which would outlaw internal combustion engine automobiles after Jan. 1, 1975.

The Motor Car Dealers Association of Southern California issued a call to its 872 members in a letter Monday asking them to contact members of the assembly committee on transportation and environment and their own assemblymen to voice their opposition to the measure.

The dealers' group called the bill "a retrograde step which, if enacted, will render economic rule to the state, manufacturers, dealers and virtually all the 40 million of the 12 million vehicles in California."

The bill is by Sen. Nicholas C. Petrillo (D-Orange). It passed the Senate last week and was expected to be the assembly's committee, which will hold hearings on it Thursday in Sacramento.

## Film Star's Son Finds Skeletons

**KAANAPALI, Hawaii (UPI)**—The 14-year-old son of motion picture star Charlton Heston and a companion have received a gruesome lesson in Hawaii's ancient history.

Young Heston reported last week that he and his friend had come upon parts of eight human skeletons while playing near an area where construction workers had been clearing ground.

Officials explained Monday that the Kaanapali area was an ancient battle area, which included many burial grounds.

## AFRICANS GREET POPE

**KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI)**—Thousands of African Roman Catholics crowded into Kampala today in anticipation of Pope Paul VI's arrival Thursday—the first visit to Africa by a modern pontiff.

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**Second Game Of Series Played**

The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Episcopal church for the second game of a six-week series.

North and south winners were Mrs. H. T. Greenlight and Mrs. M. Hoge, first; Mrs. J. M. Stephens and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, second; Mrs. J. M. Klugstury and Mrs. Harmon Mumy, third; and Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. W. E. Peay, fourth.

East and west winners include Mrs. H. T. Greenlight and Mrs. A. C. Victor, first; Mrs. R. M. Peterson and Mrs. Gene Carpenter, second; Mrs. B. B. Benson and Mrs. O. C. Johnson, third; and Mrs. O. C. Johnson and Mrs. Dudley Driscoll, fourth.

Mrs. O. C. Johnson was a guest.

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### Family Reunion Is Held By Arringtons

Descendants of Lee Roy M. and Priscilla Arrington gathered at the Francis M. Egbert Jr. home for a family reunion. Mrs. W. C. Fisher, who was especially honored by the 81 present. The program held following the picnic dinner served in the patio and back yard area was dedicated to Mrs. Fisher. A brief history of her life telling of early days in Tennessee and Oklahoma was narrated by Mrs. Howard Arrington. Mrs. Lewis Arrington, Mrs. Gordon Crockett, Mrs. Vera Cox, Mrs. Craig Mayfield and Mrs. F. M. Egbert, Jr. honoring her with special tributes. Her son, Newell Fisher, also spoke.

Lewis Arrington, family association president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Crockett and daughter DeLayna awarded humorous prizes to several family members with an empty gas can—presented to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arrington who had traveled the greatest distance, coming from Rochester, New York, to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Andreason were chosen to head the reunion planning committee for the coming year with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conover to assist them. Mrs. W. E. Bolton was chosen to edit the family newsletter.

Out of town guests included Mrs. W. C. Fisher and Newell Fisher; Herb and Mrs. Walter Fisher; Burley; Mrs. George D. Ward, Logan; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Mayfield and children; Provo; Mr. and Mrs. Conover; Provo; AIC and Mrs. Terry Adams, Keesler AFB, Miss. Mrs. Bolton and son, Rupert, and the Lee Arringtons and children, Rochester, New York.



**BI-ANNUAL HAIR-STYLEST competition for students at the Parker-Hollywood Beauty College in Twin Falls was held recently.** Top picture shows winners and models of the freestyle division, held for students with less than 300 hours training. Standing, from left, are Jeanette Rydahl, first, and Jackie Howe, second, and their models, seated, from left, are Linda Rydahl, Burley, and Wynona Grandjean, Twin Falls. Bottom picture is of senior division winners and models. The senior division is for students who have had more than 300 hours instruction. Students, standing, from left, are Judy Gramer, first; Glenda Lapp, second; and Wilma York, third. Their models, seated, from left, are Connie Brown and Jeanette Galley, both Twin Falls, and Penny Denney, Murtaugh. The trophy winning hair styles and coloring were created by the students, with supervision by instructors. Judges were Bill Storey, Burley; Nadine Parker, Twin Falls, and Jim Bruns, Gooding.

### Walther League Officers Named

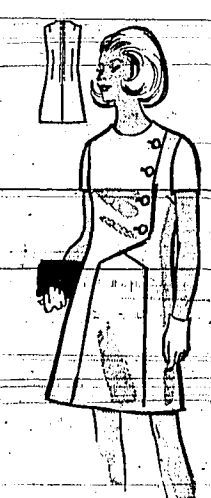
**FILER**—Glenn Meyer was elected president of the Walther League at the group's annual birthday party meeting. Larry Stiegemeler was chosen VICE president; June Meyer, secretary; Bell D. Burkhalter, treasurer; Lucinda A. Reinke, Christian growth chairman; Jan Rubner, athletic chairman, and Miriam Marans and Debbie Lutz, reporters.

The Walther League donated \$34.47 to the recent Hunger Hike.

Parents of leaguers and the spring confirmation class were special guests at a potluck dinner which preceded the meeting. A three-tiered cake decorated with pink flowers and green leaves centered the table.



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**DEAR ABBY:** My best friend and her husband have two adopted children, a boy and a girl. The little girl is nearly five, and she is a very affectionate child who likes to hug, kiss, and climb all over the men who visit in the home.

The mother expressed great concern over this, and confided, "I know what her REAL mother was like and that's what worries me." (The implication being that because most adopted children are orphans of unwed mothers, they will turn out "bad" like their mothers.) I am sure that many people feel that this is true; but I, for one, do not believe it.

I feel so strongly about this, Abby, because I happen to be adopted, although few of my friends are aware of it. I would like to see this letter printed with your comments. Thank you.

**ADOPTED AND HURT**

**DEAR ABBY:** The census of illegitimacy are not heeded. Your friend is unbelievably ignorant, and I hope someone educates her before she communicates her foolish fears to her adopted children.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 13-year-old girl. I am pretty and smart, have a good figure and a nice complexion, and people tell me I have a good personality. My friend is fat, has a pimply complexion and a terrible personality, but she gets all the boys. Can you help me?

**NOT POPULAR**

**DEAR NOT:** No, but I'll bet your fat friend with the pimply complexion and "terrible" personality can watch her and listen to her and find out why the boys find her so attractive. She may not be so "popular" if she makes other people think THEY'RE great, she'll win a popularity contest.

**DEAR ABBY:** This isn't just an ordinary mother-in-law gripe. I really do love my mother-in-law, but she does something that gripes me no end.

Whenever I have something new on, she wants to know where I bought it, how much it costs and what I'm wearing. I really do hate to tell her. I don't go around in the same crowd? (It's true, we don't go around in the same crowd, but we both go to the same places, and we know a lot of the same people.)

Abby, she's a darling woman, and we're the same size, and can wear the same styles, but what can I do? Of course I tell her—I don't mind, but I don't enjoy going somewhere dressed like one of the Bobbsey twins. So what do you suggest?

**ONE OF A KIND**

**DEAR ONE:** I suggest you either level with her and quit telling her you don't mind when you DO mind; or else continue as you are and suffer the consequences.

### Events

An open square dance will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the DAV Hall, Twin Falls. Jack Nuckols, Magic Valley, former Seattle resident, will be the caller. There will be no refreshments. Fans for cooling the hall will be available. All square dancers are welcome.

**PAUL**—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Paul United Methodist Church will hold the regular business meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Russell Lindstrom, rural Paul. Mrs. Ronald Matheson, president, will outline the program lessons for the new year.

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### Magic Valley Favorites

**MRS. MERLE FRANCIS**  
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Enchilada Pie  
1 can chili (15 1/2 oz.)  
1 package corn chips (11 oz.)  
1/2 cup oil  
1/2 pound cheese, grated  
Freeze in oven to 300 degrees.  
Place chili in a sauce pan, Cook until heated. Place half of chili in a greased casserole. Cover with half of corn chips, onion and cheese. Repeat layers, ending with cheese, and bake for 20 minutes, or until cheese is melted and brown.

(The Times-News will pay \$3 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.)

### Closed For Inventory

**Thursday, July 31st**

*the Mayfair*  
DOWNTOWN

### Carey Miss, Oregon Man Repeat Vows

**CAREY**—Linda Albrethsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Albrethsen, Carey, and Daryl D. Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale, Klamath Falls, Ore., recited wedding vows June 14 at the Mt. Lakli Church, Klamath Falls.

Rev. Les Shafer performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a short white lace dress with satin Peter Pan collar and long full sleeves with satin cuffs. She also wore a lace mantilla sent from Panama by her aunt.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and white stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Jackie Edwards, Boise, and Nova-Pack Ketchum, was bridesmaid.

Douglas McIntyre, Boise, was best man, and Kim Helen, brother of the bridegroom, and Gary Snyder, both Corvallis, seated guests.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the church hall. Following—a trip to the Oregon Coast the couple is living at 212 Reclamation, Klamath Falls, Ore., where the bridegroom is a student at Oregon Technical Institute and an employer of Klamath Plywood Co.

The bride was graduated from Carey High School and attended business college in Boise.

Special guests at the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ivin, Klamath Falls, and Mrs. Alfred Albrethsen, Carey; the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hale, Eagle Point, Ore. and uncle, Lloyd Hale, and family, Prospect, Ore.

### Women's Section



MR. AND MRS. DARYL D. HALE

### Ballet Celeste Sets T.F. Appearance August 20th

San Francisco's Ballet Celeste will make an appearance locally on August 20th for the people of this area.

The complete ballet, "Swan Lake" will be the production with sets designed by Dik-Rosa, a talented designer in artistic and educational television. More than 35 dancers will perform and nearly 200 costumes will be used.

This is one of the most popular of all the Tchaikovsky ballets which was written in 1877 and has been in the repertoire of every major company in the Western world. The ballet, "The Nutcracker," could be considered more popular, but time seems never to dull any of its compositions.

The ballet has rather unusual connection with the present day problems as it deals with a princess who comes under the spell of the wicked Dr. Rothbart who hypnotizes her and her friends so that they take on the forms of swans. They are released only by a pledge of true love. From that plot, very exciting dancing is evolved. The ballet presents every type of classical and nationalistic dance. Leading dancers—Florin LuBall and Asta Arasa present without effort the high leaps and fast turns required by the demanding roles.

Public support for this company is expressed by the citizens of San Francisco through a grant from the public tax revenues. The company also receives a grant from the Sears foundation.

The troupe is scheduled in Twin Falls on August 20th in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. Advance tickets may be purchased at Holzer's Record Shop, 22 Main Ave. E. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

**PICNIC IN FREEZER**  
Keep a picnic in your freezer. When the sun comes out and you're in a picnic mood, no need to let food slow you down. Not a picnic is as succulent as your freezer. The food shows as you travel. Have hamburgers pre-shopped and ready to cook. Have a variety of meat sandwiches clearly identified. Take along lettuce and tomato to add at serving time. Also slip cookies from freezer in picnic basket.

### Former Resident Repeats Vows In Washington

**PASCO, Wash.**—Bonnie Jane Wolvortz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wolvortz, Pasco, Wash., former Twin Falls resident, was married to Gordon C. Minugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Mann, Pasco, in rites July 15 at the First United Methodist Church.

Rev. William Jones performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a street-length yellow lace gown accented with yellow satin. Her yellow nylon net veil was trimmed with white daisies. She carried a bouquet of bronze and yellow daisy pompons accented with bronze and green ribbons. Her jewelry was a diamond necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

Kristi Bance, Pasco, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor, with sisters of the bridegroom, Rhonda Mann and Ginger Mann, Pasco, as bridesmaids.

Jack Wilson, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man with Ole Hadsen and Dennis Wright, friends of the bridegroom, as ushers.

Mrs. Willard Stone was the organist.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, with aunts of the bridegroom: Mrs. Jerette Wright and Mrs. Frances Wright, serving coffee, punch and cake. The cake was white trimmed with yellow roses and topped with yellow satin bells and lilies of the Valley.

The couple will reside in Germany, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army.

### Elmore Miss In Wed In Chapel

**GLENNIS FERRY**—April Susan Lang, Boise, became the bride of Charles L. Jensen, Boise, in a ceremony June 26, p.m. July 26 in the Mountain Home Air Force Base Chapel, with Chaplain E. G. Heide of the Lutheran Church presiding.

The bride, daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret.) Albert S. Lang, Glens Ferry, wore a nylon organ lace capelet effect of Venice lace, bodice and sleeves, scooped neckline, appliqued with lace and crystals, touched with pearls and sequins, with a chapel train. Her flowers were a white cattaola corsage set off by a cascade of white roses.

Miss Sally Seagle was maid of honor; Mrs. John Jensen and Miss Suzanne Souley were brides attendants.

The bridegroom, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jensen, Albany, Ore., was attended by John Jensen, Eric Jensen and John Maple ushered.

The bride attended Washington State University and then Boise State College, while her husband graduated from Oregon State University in 1965. She is employed as surgical nurse at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, while her husband is an Idaho State Fish and Game biologist.

The wedding reception was in the Base Officer's Club, with assistants including Darlene Harris, Paula VanDerhoff, Mrs. Ardis Allen, Mrs. Allen Daniels, Mrs. Earl Tischerdorf, Mrs. William Kautist. After a trip to Oregon Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen will be at home in Boise.

Guests came from Kapaun City, Independence, and St. Louis, Mo.; Marsing, Emmet, Sun Valley, Boise, Albany, Astoria, Redmond, La Pine, and Jefferson, Ore.

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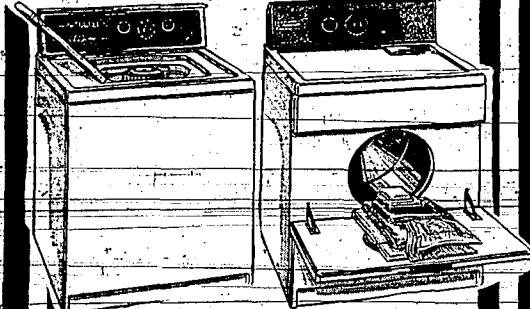
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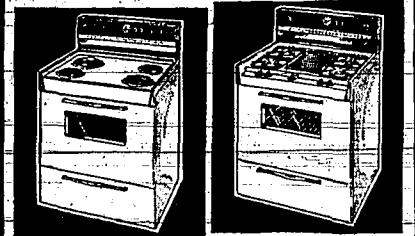


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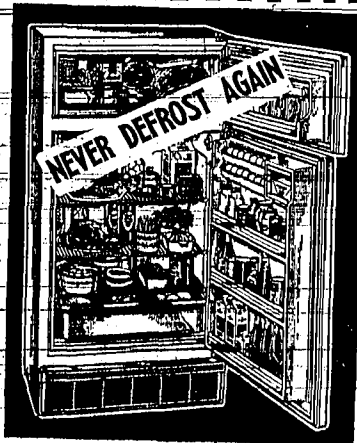
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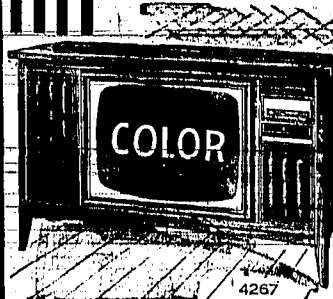
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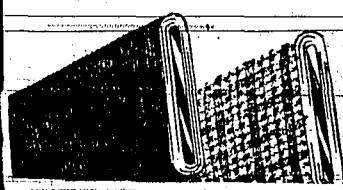


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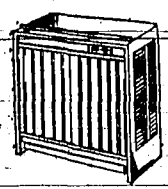
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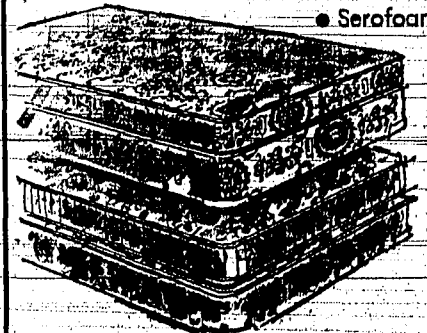
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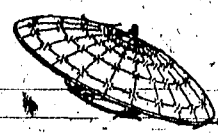


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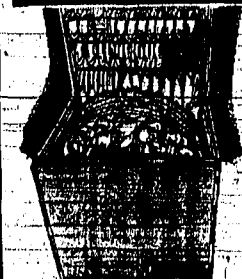
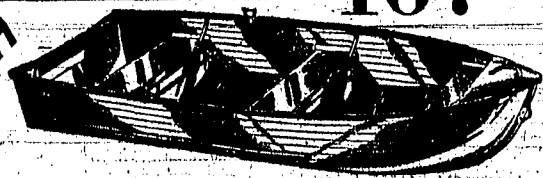
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# Today's Market And Financial Report Wall Street Chatter Successful Investing

## Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks turned down again around mid-session Tuesday after an impressive, but brief rally.

As trading moved into the final hour, the market rallied over on balance, although some of the blue chips held at least a part of the gains which touched off the morning session.

The S&P 500 index closed at 1,274.75, up 0.30 per cent from 1,274.45. Declines came about noon, when the index fell 0.59. The Dow Jones industrial average, reflecting prices of 30 blue chip industrial stocks, was up 0.13. But activity tapered off in the afternoon and the market resumed its downward spiral.

Some analysts regarded the rally as a sign that the market might be reaching its bottom. Robert Allen of Shearson, Hamill and Smith expected a "bullish" rise over the next few days in a "ragged and erratic fashion."

## 1 P.M. PRICES

Table listing various stock prices including NY Stock Exchange, NYSE, and AMEX.

## AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Large table listing American Stock Exchange prices for various companies like IBM, GE, and Ford.

## Dow-Jones Close

Table showing Dow Jones Close for various indices like S&P 500, NYSE, and AMEX.

## Livestock

PORTLAND, OREGON (UPI)—Livestock prices were steady Tuesday. Slaughter steers and heifers were 100-105 lbs. 24.00-25.00.

## Grain

CHICAGO (UPI)—Major market declines provided the kind of buying opportunities all investors chafed at.

## Wall Street Chatter

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## Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q—Are Railroad and Flying Tiger worth holding? If not, are there suitable switches?

A—Both stocks are identified with freight transportation.

Q—Last April you pointed up the strong growth prospects in the strong growth prospects. But in selecting utilities likely to benefit from your omitted El Paso Natural Gas.

A—I agree and had already recommended purchase of ELG in an early March column.

Q—The company's nonregulated speculative operations are promising; participation in Gasbuggy, clear blasting tests, an important stake in a major copper discovery in Arizona and production of petrochemicals, plastics and many other products.

A—The annual dividend provides an attractive yield and estimated earnings of \$1.50 for 1969 produce a P/E multiple of 12.5, the low end of the stock's 10-year range.

Q—Currently the company is involved in working out a plan acceptable to the U.S. Supreme Court for the existing Pacific Northwest Pipeline projects.

A—Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer questions possible in his column.

## Business

### Today

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI)—West. Union recently announced it is getting a new Delaware charter giving management much broader corporate power.

For most companies, this would be a ho-humish announcement indicating big hopes and maybe a long-term buy.

West. Union, the projected new charter has an element of excitement.

Expatriate, Buddy faced WU Executive, the McFall need this new charter to provide a room to carry out far ranging business maneuvers.

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## News Of Record

### MINDOKA COUNTY

#### Police Blotter

No citations were issued Saturday evening following a two-car accident on Highway 200.

Intersections with the alley between F and G Streets in Rupert, LaRue Copeland, Rupert, was driving north on the alley when he pulled from the alley into the path of eastbound 1968 Chevrolet driven by Robert Wallinger, R. Rupert. Damage was estimated at \$300 to the Copeland auto and at \$300 to Mr. Zollinger's car.

Sherriff's Blotter

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# Railroad Coffee Shop Closes Up

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—The once-thriving railroad coffee shop in the Alvarado was closed here in June with the closing of the Santa Fe lines by Fred Harvey, who emigrated to the Fred Harvey chain presently operates at some 50 locations in nine states, but the territorial Spanish style Alvarado Hotel adjacent to the Santa Fe Railroad Depot in Albuquerque was the last of the...

# Buhl Woman Resigns From Housing Post

BUHL — Mrs. Josephine Glime was feted at a farewell coffee hour by the residents of the Lincoln-Courts senior-citizen housing project following her resignation as chairman of the Housing Authority.

Mrs. Glime submitted her resignation to the Buhl city council and the Housing Authority commissioners earlier this month but will continue serving in that capacity until a successor is appointed at the August city council meeting.

Mrs. Glime was appointed chairman of the Buhl Housing Authority board of commissioners in February, 1968, by former Mayor Paul M. Mangum. Under her direction a survey was made at that time to determine the need of such a housing project for the area.

The housing authority board consists of Warren Sanders, vice-chairman; Mrs. Maile...

Under the direction of Mrs. Parkins and Mrs. Glime many social activities have been planned for the residents of the courts. Coffee hours, potluck suppers and special observances for holidays are held with residents taking turns as hosts for the affairs.

Hostesses at the tea honoring Mrs. Glime were Mrs. J. C. Hendrick, who suggested the name Lincoln Courts for the housing project, and Mrs. Ethel Huelstrand, assisted by John Beckstrand.

# Gymkhana Set Sunday At Buhl Arena

BUHL — A gymkhana has been scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Alma Morrison arena one-half mile north and one-half mile west of the Northwest corner of Buhl. The event is open to anyone in the Magic Valley Area.

Events scheduled include girls' pony riding, flag race, pleasure class, polo, barrel racing and seven straight barrel race and clover-leaf barrel race. In addition to the open contests there are several barrel race and the cloverleaf barrel race will be held for youngsters 12 years old or under. A horse-riding class and a walk-a-mile run contest will be held for Welch, Sheldahl and POA Ponies.

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MRS. EDWIN E. ALDRIN JR., reaches up to touch the window of the vehicle in which her astronaut husband is framed on arrival Sunday in Houston, Tex. The couple is seen here communicating via intercom phones. (UPI telephoto)

# Fishermen Find Bodies Of Missing Wyoming Couple

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI)—Two fishermen discovered the bodies of a Wyoming doctor and his wife buried in a shallow clay grave two miles from their \$30,000 home, Teton County Sheriff Lawrence Cheney said Monday.

The nude and badly decomposed bodies of Dr. Martin Payne and his wife, Emmalyn, both 53, were buried under four feet of dirt and clay 115 feet off Mosquito Creek Road in an aspen grove. They had been missing for more than a month and a half.

Francis Campbell of Jackson, Wyo., and his son, Richard, of San Francisco, found the bodies while on a fishing trip in the area, officials said. Although the discovery was made Sunday, announcement of the find was withheld until the following day.

Wyoming authorities had searched the area since June 12 without finding any trace of the couple. Their son, Russell Payne, 25, is being held in Las Vegas, Nev., jail after being charged with the death of his mother.

Sheriff Cheney said Dr. Shelley Swift of Salt Lake City would conduct an autopsy on the bodies to determine the exact cause of death. Early indications were that the couple was shot to death.

Nevada authorities said young Payne, who has been held in custody since June 20, would face an extradition hearing Aug. 7 before Gov. Paul Laxalt.

Payne also faces federal gun law violation charges as a result of two machine guns and an anti-tank weapon which were found at the family home in Wilson, Wyo.

A search for the missing couple was launched when they failed to keep scheduled appointments June 12. When law officers entered the Payne home they found an upstairs bedroom splattered with blood and the bed blood-soaked.

The couple's blood-smeared car was found seven miles south of Jackson and blood-stains later were found on a bridge over the Snake River, across the street from the U.S. Capitol. The main annex is a severe, modernistic building in the next block.

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The library's founding fathers never envisioned any of this. The bill under which the library was set up in 1890 provided \$5,000 for such books as may be necessary for the use of Congress and for putting up a suitable apartment for containing them therein. Nowadays, \$5,000 would barely pay the salary of the least of the library's approximately 4,000 workers.

The library was housed in the Capitol in 1814 when the British burned the building. Jefferson had retired to Monticello, but he offered his personal collection of books as a new library of Congress. Jefferson listed the 6,467 in a ledger, giving them a value of \$23,950.

Far overshadowing their dollar value, however, was the broad scope of knowledge they contained. In contrast to the rather more limited subject matter of the old library, the library has several honors now. The main building is the Italian Renaissance structure, rich in architectural treasure, standing behind and across the street from the U.S. Capitol. The main annex is a severe, modernistic building in the next block.

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# Growth Of World Knowledge Handicaps Famed Library

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Card's catalogue sales are a lovely, soaring dome of the main reading room was physically a national capitol to many. Books travel under the library by pneumatic tubes. A substantial share of the world's knowledge is within its walls.

Its books and pamphlets and films and photos are so with jammed into the ornate old space, to house these scattered granite building that once feet falls about 2 million square feet short of doing the job comfortably.

Those are some of the flavors and fallings of the Library of Congress. At one time it consisted entirely of President Thomas Jefferson's books, but it has grown now to a national library housing nearly 60 million items.

The library was once just what the name suggests—a library of Congress. Today, it is much more.

The Library of Congress is a national research clearing house—a guide for world catalogue work.

It is exhibit hall, film theater, art gallery and museum.

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paper by asking the Library of Congress; (the library usually advises such people to try their local libraries first).

The library has a special staff assigned to answering questions from congressmen. The staff prints out an handling many of these questions in minutes, although in three cases it takes days. These workers get about 1,000 requests annually for information sought by congressmen.

The cataloging operation lists books in 125 languages, from Abkhit to Yurak. When the library completes its ambitious goal of a worldwide compilation of cataloging, the listing alone will run to approximately 600 volumes, the largest publishing venture ever.

Even aside from its books, the Library of Congress is a place of wonders: The dome ceiling of its main reading room rises 195 feet from the floor. Everywhere there is art on the ceilings, along the walls, in exhibit space. One counter holds a Gutenberg Bible, held open by plastic clamps and country; but also in the world, occasionally a book is being pulled to shelf. Nearby is the first rough draft of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Inside librarian Mumford's office, ornate ceiling paintings in the domed ceiling sum it all up in Latin: "The written word endures."

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Scientists have been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. This brings the membership up to 110, for any comparable institution.

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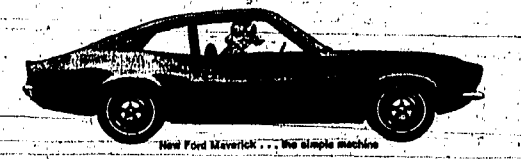
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# Caldwell Tops Cowboys 9-7, Loss Gives Ogden Tie For League Lead

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — The mistakes made the difference Monday night as the Caldwell-Cowboys topped the visiting Magic Valley Cowboys 9-7 in a Pioneer League contest here.

## 70,000 Big Game Rules Mailed Out

BOISE (UPI) — About 70,000 big game regulations were mailed to license vendors on July 14, according to the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

## Fight Marks Ogden Win Over G. F.

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The surging Ogden Dodgers kept their bid to replace Twin Falls in the number one position of the Pioneer League here Monday night by beating the G. F. 3-2 in a game that saw a battle raged by both clubs in the ninth inning.

## Major League Leaders

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alam. State	22	10	.688
Johnston	21	11	.656
Greenville	20	12	.625
Texas	19	13	.594
Rocky Mt.	18	14	.563
Idaho	17	15	.532
Boise	16	16	.500
Idaho Falls	15	17	.469
Idaho State	14	18	.438
Idaho Falls	13	19	.407
Idaho Falls	12	20	.376
Idaho Falls	11	21	.345
Idaho Falls	10	22	.314
Idaho Falls	9	23	.283

up of the three-day series before coming home to host Idaho Falls Tuesday night at 8 p. m.

Caldwell drew first blood pushing home one run in the first, three in the fifth and two in the sixth. The history book was alive briefly in the sixth scoring twice, but it was in the seventh that the Twin Falls club really began to shine.

A double by Cowboy pitcher Jim Freeman scored Jeff Geach to start things off. Later in the inning, Lavelle Hickman singled driving in Gene Hobert and Freeman. John Rivers gave his club a 7-6 lead by gaining the lead, stealing third and then scoring on a passed ball.

The Magic Valley scoring spree came after manager Connie Ryan had been ejected from the game after a heated discussion with the plate umpire.

Caldwell clinched the contest in the eighth as Steve Collette doubled in Steve Adams tying the score. Then Bill North came home on a wild pitch by Cow-

boy hurler Rick Wilson and Colby Gardner when a pitch got away from catcher Howard Duckworth.

It was the second victory in row for the Cub when they defeated Magic Valley, 7-6.

## Election Of Negro Stars Brought Up

COPPERTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — The machinery was put into motion Monday for the election of Negro stars as catcher Palgo and Josh Gibson into baseball's Hall of Fame.

A group of experts from the Negro leagues will be added to the election committee in names old-time players to the Hall of Fame. The special group will pass on the merits of such Negro stars as Paige, who did not spend enough time in organized baseball, and Gibson, a great Negro league catcher who never played in organized baseball at all.

Dick Young of the New York Daily News, who is president of the Baseball Writers Association of America (BBWAA) made the announcement. He is president of the Boston office introduced in Washington, last week by Larry Claflin of the Boston Record American, who is president of the Boston chapter of writers and the suggestion was approved.

Among those who will serve on the special group is Roy Campanella, who played in the Negro leagues nine years and was inducted into the Hall of Fame Monday along with Stan Musial by Walter Hoyt and Stan Coveleski.

## Gardner And Bees Down Billings 3-0

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Salt Lake's Terry Gardner ended a 4-game losing streak in spectacular fashion Monday as he struck out 14 and the Bees downed Billings 3-0.

Scattered 3 hits and walked six in gaining his first victory of the season.

The Bees got one run in the second inning on a double by Jerry Law and law advanced to a wild pitch and scored on a ground ball. Salt Lake added two more in the fifth on two walks, single by Gil Dierks.

The Bees have now won 4 straight and are now 10-17 on the season.

It was a new high in strikeouts in Pioneer League season for Gardner, who has been hit father hard in previous appearances this year.

Billings 000 000 0-3 by Salt Lake 01020 000-3 by Harvey, Berg (7) and Bunch Gardner and Kammel. WP—Gardner. LP—Harvey.

## Sore Tooth Delays Practice

LONDON (UPI) — A painful tooth which caused a few sleepless hours during the night. Thomas Koch, Brazil's top player, delayed his team's Davis Cup practice at Wimbledon Monday.

Koch visited a local dentist for treatment.

When he returned to Wimbledon Monday afternoon with his captain, Ugo Robledo, he said: "I feel much better now. Oaco I can catch up on some lost sleep. I shall be 100 percent again."

Koch and Jose Edilson Mandarino, likely to be Brazil's only representatives in the match against the United States, were in good form since arriving in London, and Robledo, the playing captain, is confident his team can win.

"I am giving no clues as to what my lineup will be," he said. "I will wait Wednesday's draw for that, but I can tell you I will be in a good shape and confident of winning."



HIGH TWIN FALLS finishers in the Dierke's Lake rough water AAU mile events Sunday afternoon display their trophies. From left, Carlene Schuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuler, high girl, and David Warner, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Warner, high boy; both are under the direction of Dr. Jack McNeese, Twin Falls' Swim Team head coach.

## Cubs' Owner Says Leo Owes Apology

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cub Manager Leo Durocher will meet with club owner Philip K. Wrigley to discuss his weekend trip to Eagle River, Wis., which left the team without a manager in the midst of "drive" for the National League championship, Durocher said Monday through Saturday's game with the Los Angeles Dodgers, complaining of a stomach ailment and missed the Sunday game, apparently for the same reason.

But Sunday he turned up in Eagle River at a "boys" camp attended by two sons of his new wife, the former Lynn Walker Goldblatt.

Wrigley spoke bluntly, saying he believed Durocher owed the Cubs' management, coaches and players an apology for missing the two games.

"I was told Leo was sick. I had no idea he wasn't confined to his home," Wrigley said.

Durocher met with General Manager John Holland Monday and Holland said they spoke briefly about his absence.

"Durocher is going to meet with Mr. Wrigley to discuss it," Holland said.

"Durocher would not discuss the incident with newsmen, declaring it was his own personal business," a source he consistently refuses to speak on.

"There is no question Leo was sick," Holland said. "It was just unfortunate he decided to go to Eagle River."

## NCAA May Act Against Yale Player

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — NCAA spokesman Warren Brown said Monday that action will be taken against Yale University swimmer and player Jack Langer if he participates in the Maccabiah Games, which began Monday and continue for 10 days.

Yale athletic director DeLoane Kipnuth had announced earlier in the day that the University had urged Langer to Avise for the games despite an NCAA rule banning collegians from playing in any but the Olympic and Pan-American Games.

"The rule that pertains to that situation wouldn't be violated," Langer said. "I am participating." Brown said. "I have no word now that he has participated."

If he does participate in basketball that is not approved, "I'm sure some action would be taken. The case would be given to the NCAA council, our highest governing body."

Langer is the only one of seven U.S. collegians who didn't withdraw from the tournament, which is being held in Tel Aviv, Israel, from July 11-13.

Only the San Antonio Cygnets, the Dayton (Ohio) Aqueducts and the Tulsa (Calif.) Merquas managed to squeeze into the top-seven team standings besides the two California favorites, who have been trying for four years since the Aqueducts were formed at the Santa Clara International Swim Center, site of the international meet July 11-13.

# SPORTS

## Paul Dumps Burley 10-3 While T. F. Tops Rupert in Legion Tournament

BURLEY — Jack Helfrecht ripped a line-shor grand slam homer in the eighth inning Monday night to put the leg on a 6-0 victory for the Twin Falls Legion 'A' team over the Rupert Rangers while Paul took advantage of a defensive collapse by Burley to notch a 10-3 win in opening round action of the District Legion Tournament.

Twin Falls will host Mountain Home at Joyce Park Tuesday night beginning at 8 p. m. and Rupert battles Burley in a seven- or do-or-die affair in Burley, also starting at 8 p. m.

## Midget Meet

A Midget League baseball tournament at Buhl August 4-5 is seeking Magic Valley entrants.

## Chargers Ready For NFL Colts

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — One quarterback was dropped and another signed Monday as the American Football League San Diego Chargers began the final week of practice before their Saturday clash with the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts.

Mike Fair, a tax-squad member last year, was placed on military reserve, while Tim Carr of St. Paul signed as a free agent after being cut by the Los Angeles Rams.

## Santa Clara Is AAU Champion

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Two top-ranked California swim clubs battled down to the final event of the 1969 National AAU Synchronized Swimming Championships here Sunday just one final apart, but the Santa Clara Aquamids won out on the Santa Clara Marinetics for all three first places.

Santa Clara's Kim Welshans successfully defended her international championship titles in the solo and duet events, and swam on the winning team.

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The high-strung nightcap saw an infield single. Helfrecht picked off the first pitch and drove in a run over the right-center field wall — about 345 feet.

In the tureen opened Paul jumped on every opportunity Burley presented — which total ten errors six in a disastrous eighth inning.

Dan Garcia singled with two outs in the fourth and scored on two consecutive Burley errors which put Randy Rose and Dick Roemer on base.

Burley came back to tie it up in the fourth when Chris Carter slammed a triple and scored on Scott Midgley's sacrifice fly.

Paul jumped ahead 4-1 in the sixth when Rose walked, Roemer lived on an error, Dan Bywater drew a walk, and John and Tom Garcia followed with singles.

Burley scored again when McLeaws doubled, stole second, and scored on Kent Sager's two-bagger. The game was tied 4-4 with six runs outburst, helped by a sacrifice fly by the pitcher.

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## Bears Work End At Tackle Spot

RENSSELAER, Ind. (UPI) — The Chicago Bears, sharpening up for their first preseason game against the Redskins at Washington Saturday night, worked tight and Anita Denney on offensive tackle Monday.

"In case he's needed there in an emergency," a team spokesman said.

The Bears' current roster of personnel on the offensive line is not expected to last, but Denney will be ready just in case.

Head coach Jim Dooley said at the Bear training camp here that the last few days before the Redskins "would involve a little bit of contact," with emphasis on goal line situations and other short yardage situations.

"I'll have to watch things pretty closely on that," Dooley said.

## May Put On Disabled List

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates Monday put catcher Jerry May on the disabled list as a result of an accident he suffered in Monday's game.

May injured his hip in a game there and was being taken in an ambulance to a hospital when the ambulance was involved in a traffic accident, causing an injury to May's arm.

## HRs Flourish In Slow-Pitch

VASTY Barber Shop crashed nine homers en route to a 23-6 victory over Military Inn Monday, as Elwin Tupper led the way for the home team in a five-for-five night to highlight Twin Falls City Slow-Pitch softball action.

Tupper outlasted Gateway Trailer 5-3 behind a four-homer barrage, one by Al Busby, a pair by Hughes, and a solo smash by Hought, Terry Quins and Steve Galt.

Brent Staples led the way with a perfect three-for-three night and poled a homer as Buds Collins pitched 11 innings.

Chad Browning went two-for-two and smashed a two-run homer and teammate Marlette worked three-for-three with another two-run homer as the Twin Falls club tipped Klover Klub 9-4.

Buttrey's and Keebler Cooke both won by outdueling K and K in a 1-0 independent Meet respectively.

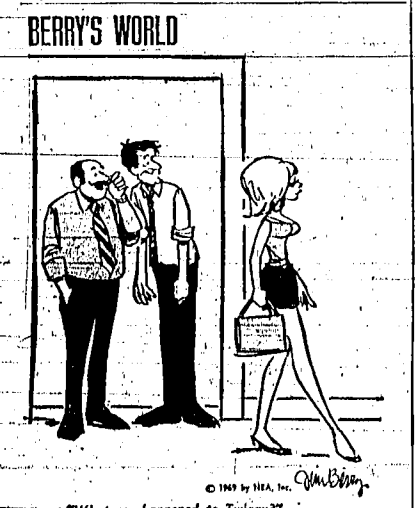
## Fish Movement

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Colne River fish crop for weekend:

July 25: Bonneville: chinook 1,238, steelhead 2,110, silvers 107, shiners 173, suckers 173, Dales: chinook 718, steelhead 1,291, silver 67, blueback 76, shad 511, John Day: chinook 548, silver 172, steelhead 189, shad 1,020, McNary: chinook 721, steelhead 448, blueback 113, shad 231, Ice Harbor: chinook 262, steelhead 173, blueback 10, shad 14, Lower: Monumental: chinook 210, steelhead 102, blueback 30, shad 10, John Day: chinook 1,472, steelhead 3,401, silver 23, blueback 26, shad 722, The Dalles: chinook 920, steelhead 188, silver 4, blueback 25, shad 588, John Day: chinook 376, steelhead 609, blueback 91, shad 888, McNary: chinook 724, steelhead 573, blueback 173, shad 253, Ice Harbor: chinook 207, steelhead 242, blueback 10, Lower Monumental: chinook 209, steelhead 272, blueback 10, shad 10, Bonneville: chinook 1,093, steelhead 1,891, silver 10, blueback 24, shad 722, The Dalles: chinook 1,151, steelhead 1,494, silver 11, blueback 92, shad 696, John Day: chinook 439, steelhead 527, blueback 113, shad 752, McNary: chinook 246, shad 253, Ice Harbor: chinook 184, steelhead 141, blueback 18, shad 7, Lower Monumental: chinook 209, steelhead 177, blueback 24, shad 7.

## Golden Released Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Debonovo back Gary Golden, a 15th round draft pick from Texas Tech, was among four players released Monday by the San Francisco Forty Niners.



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# Aaron's Two-Under 70 Shades Snead For Title In Canadian Open Meet

MONTREAL (UPI)—Tommy Aaron, who has felt in the past that a tournament would be enough to win but never could pull off a pro-victory, won the Canadian Open Monday by beating Sam Snead by two strokes in an 18-hole playoff.

# Famechon Keeps Boxing Title In Disputed Bout

SYDNEY (UPI)—Australian Johnny Famechon retained his world featherweight title Monday night with a 15-round decision over the challenger, Harada of Japan after a controversy in which Willie Pep, the referee and sole judge, changed his mind about the winner.

# Junior Golf In Spokane Begins Play

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)—Some 150 young golfers, including Twin Falls ace Larry Madsen, are competing today in what has to be one of the most grueling tournaments around—the National Junior Golf Championships.

# Javier Bats Cards Past Padres 2-1

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Julian Javier slammed a solo homer in the first inning and scored the deciding run on Wade Pinson's sixth-inning double Monday night as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the San Diego Padres 2-1.

# Williams' Hit Sinks Marichal 4-3

CHICAGO (UPI)—Billy Williams drove in Don Kessinger with a winning run with two out in the 10th inning and gave the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory over Juan Marichal and the San Francisco Giants Monday.

# Bailey Signs With Patriots

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI)—The Boston Patriots announced the signing Monday of Bill Bailey, a 6-foot, 210-pound tight end from the University of Cincinnati who has "kicked out" both the AFL and NFL for the last three seasons.

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# Wheat and Max Carey. The Minnesota Twins, showing the power that has made them American League leaders in the West, trimmed the Houston Astros 7-4, in the annual Hall of Fame game.

PACKERS CUT THREE GREEN BAY PACKERS today cut three players from their roster, including their eighth round draft choice of last January.

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STANDINGS American League East Baltimore 69 21 690 Detroit 55 47 587 1/2 Boston 56 44 560 1/2 Washington 52 53 495 1/2 Cleveland 40 61 390 1/2

Monday's Results Caldwell 0, Magic Valley 7 Salt Lake 3, Billings 0 Ogden 3, Great Falls 2

Tuesday's Games New York at Oakland, 10:30 p.m. Boston at California, 11 p.m. Washington at Seattle, 11 p.m. Baltimore at Kansas City, 6:30 p.m.

National League Standings East Chicago 63 39 318 1/2 New York 65 43 572 1/2 St. Louis 53 49 520 1/2 Pittsburgh 50 49 505 1/2 Philadelphia 40 58 408 1/2 Montreal 43 67 330 1/2

Monday's Results Chicago 4, San Francisco 3 St. Louis 2, San Diego 1 (night) (All Times EDT) Houston at New York, 2 games, (8:05pm) Atlanta at Philadelphia, 2 games (8:05pm) Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 2 games (8:05pm) San Francisco at Chicago, (12:20pm) San Diego at St. Louis, (9pm) Montreal at Cincinnati, (8:05pm)

Table with 4 columns: SIZE, FED. EX. TAX PER TIRE, REGULAR TRADE-IN, SALE PRICE PER TIRE. Rows include sizes like 7.35-14, 7.75-14/7.75-15, 8.25-14/8.25-15, 8.55-14/8.55-15, 8.85-15, 9.00-15/9.15-15.

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# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

### CHANCY FINESSE

Therefore, the odds that West holds the queen-of-hearts are 10 to six.

In rubber bridge, of course, South wastes no time thinking about the heart finesse. You Bridge," Jeff also gives the early play.

South wins the diamond lead with dummy's ace, plays the queen of spades and finesces the queen. When West drops the 10, South leads a club to dummy's queen, takes a second spade finesse, picks up East's king and cashes his ace and king of clubs.

The clubs fail to break, so South can either take six or try

South's jump to three spades was a slight overbid, if anything, and North's five-spade call is distinct overbid.

At best, South would be risking a very good score for bidding the slam in an effort to get an extra match-point or so for the overtrick.

**NORTH** ♠ 29

♠ 774  
♥ A J 6  
♦ A 8 5  
♣ Q 7 4 3

**EAST**

♠ K 8 5  
♥ 9 7  
♦ K 9 7 4  
♣ 10 8 6 5

**SOUTH (D)**

♠ A Q 8 6 3 2  
♥ K 4  
♦ A K 3  
♣ A K 3

Both vulnerable

West North East South  
Pass 1 NT Pass 1 ♠  
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Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠  
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Opening lead—♦ Q

a heart finesse for an overtrick. South has noted that East started with seven black cards and West with three, so that West held no red cards to East's six.

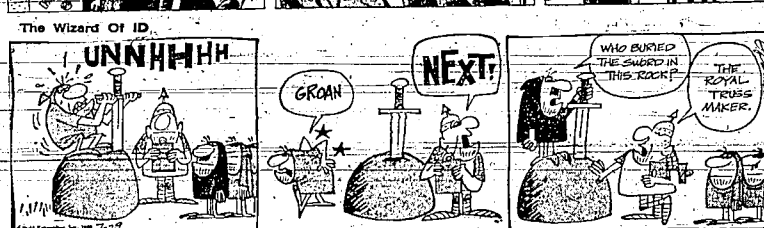
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**Card Sense**  
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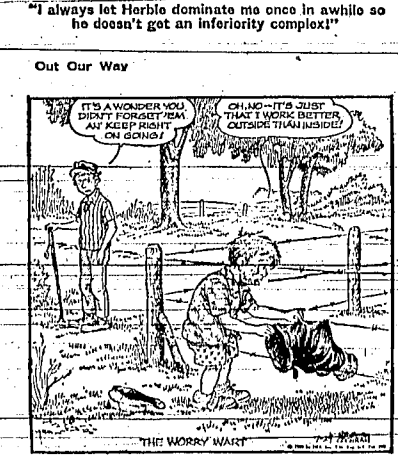
## Scientists Believe Couples May Soon Choose Baby's Sex

**CHOOSING THE BABY**—British boys, the most popular first name is John, second most popular is Michael. Among 21 million British girls, the most popular first name is Anne, second most popular is Elizabeth.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**: Q. "Have any of the big time girls used estrogen, a female hormone, to get themselves into shape?" A. No doubt some have. If they use androgen, a male hormone, they get rooster. Fash-couture in Arkansas: "Trill" Lopez is here. Not sure if it's a good thing, however. Should nature be so vindictive? Let us now pause to thank Charlie Byrne's, an general store in Chuckectuck, Va.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**—How long ago was the minimum wage 40 cents an hour? So, in 1949, Truman signed the bill to up that minimum. Then, in 1950, Congress passed the Fair Labor Standards Act. That was the year Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" made a big splash. Everybody was singing "Some Enchanted Evening." J. Edgar Hoover's "The Mountain" was published. The new heavyweight champion, Rocky Marciano, announced the discovery of cortisone. What were you doing in 1949? I was running around Baryshnikov in leather. Some

**RAPID REPLY**: No, Mr. L. was not women's stockings. Nylon toothbrushes came out first. Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used wherever possible in "Checking Up." Address mail to L. M. Boyd, in care of P. O. Box 89187, Seattle, Wash. 98189.



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**Variety**

ACROSS	47 Convert with pilot	32 Anatomical peace	42 Mictico
1 Canadian province	50 Future amount	33 River harbor	44 Peer Gynt's name
8 Dinosaur	52 Accumulate	34 Goddess of love	45 Assumed name
13 Conductors	58 Three-toed sloth	24 Chosen friend (Fr.)	46 Feminine friend (Fr.)
14 Eagle's home	60 Ohio city	25 Mountain	40 Heist
15 Florida stream	61 Mucky substance	27 Waterpump	51 Openwork fabric
17 Discipline	62 Kinds of vehicle	29 On top of	53 Disposition
18 Lustrous	64 Very small (col.)	30 For a	54 Party
20 Greek letter	65 Venetian mountain	31 Above	55 Chemical element
22 Latin name	66 (Scott.)	32 Diminutive of female	56 Chemical element
23 Heaps (ab.)	67 (Scott.)	33 Depots (ab.)	57 Purty (ab.)
24 French	68 Make amends	34 Fajr	58 Sport (ab.)
27 Approach	69 nickname	35 (comb. form)	59 That (ab.)
30 Helms	70 Cranium	36 (comb. form)	60 That (ab.)
32 Common food	71 (comb. form)	37 Above	61 That (ab.)
33 Animal doctor	72 (comb. form)	38 Dancer	62 That (ab.)
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## END OF THE MONTH SPECIALS

**1965 Chevrolet Corvair** - Special Monza convertible. Today's Corvair. **\$790**

**1967 Dodge GT** - V8 3-door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, automatic, factory air-conditioning. **\$2095**

**1967 Plymouth Fury** - V8, 3 seat station wagon, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seat, factory air conditioning. **\$2690**

**1965 Plymouth** - V8 4-door sedan, radio, heater, power steering and automatic. New car trade-in. **\$1295**

**1964 Rambler Classic** - 4-door sedan, fully equipped. Just. **\$790**

**1969 Rebel** - A-door with air-conditioning. **\$1990**

**1965 Ford Thunderbird** - Fully equipped, all power, air-conditioning. **\$1990**

**1968 Plymouth Fury III** - 4-door sedan, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioner, new tires. End of month special. **\$2090**

**1967 Rambler** - 4-door sedan, radio, heater, standard transmission. Only. **\$1380**

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**1966 PLYMOUTH** - Brautrock. Beautiful gold with white interior, 4-speed transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, sport series, excellent tires, new tires, new floor, excellent buy. **\$1565**

**1965 BUICK** - Wildcat 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. **\$1555**

**1966 CHEVROLET** - Caprice sport coupe. Vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, one local owner. **\$1585**

**1964 CHEVY II** - 4-door, 6-cylinder, engine, standard transmission, excellent shape. **\$790**

**1965 MERCURY** - Monterey 4-door. Beautiful beige finish with matching interior. Fully equipped with radio, heater, electric windows, new car trade in. **\$1030**

**1962 CADILLAC** - Special 4-door sedan. Unmanned Maroon finish with custom interior. 4-cylinder. Full power with air conditioning. Nearly new tires. **\$895**

**1967 FORD** - Bronco 4-door sedan. Golden Bronze with all-beige interior, equipped with 370 engine, merc. automatic power steering, extremely sharp unit. **\$1585**

**1967 MERCURY** - Monterey 4-door sedan. Beautiful red finish with black vinyl top, black nylon interior, real sharp unit, new car trade in. **\$1760**

**1965 OLDSMOBILE** - 4-door hardtop. This is a local one owner automobile that has been extremely well kept. Fully equipped with air conditioning. **\$1095**

**1963 MERCURY** - Monterey 4-door sedan. Broomway style finished in its best. Fully equipped with air conditioning. **\$645**

**1964 CHEVROLET** - Station wagon. Equipped with standard transmission, radio, heater. Books for \$1000. **\$680**

**1964 FORD** - 4-door sedan. Absolutely razor sharp. New car trade-in. **\$850**

**1966 PONTIAC** - Catalina 4-door sedan. Sharp blue finish, equipped with power steering, automatic transmission and all the other goodies. Shows like new. **\$1350**

**1964 RAMBLER** - 2-door hardtop coupe. One of the cleanest units ever shown. Get some overdrive, radio, heater, power steering, 2-tone paint. Looks exactly like new. **\$950**

**1968 CADILLAC 4-DOOR SEDAN** - Immaculate inside and out. All power, factory air conditioning, 43,000 actual miles, premium tires. New car trade-in. **\$2650**

**1968 RAMBLER STATION WAGON** - 770. Standard transmission with overdrive. Local one owner. **\$1960**

**1960 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR** - Runs real good. **\$188**

**1967 BUICK Wildcat Custom 2-door Hardtop** - All power, factory air conditioning, large, deep, black, brand new nylon tires, new car trade-in. **\$3160**

**1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE** - 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped, local one owner, new car trade-in. **\$1570**

**1965 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4-DR. SEDAN** - All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning. **\$2660**

**1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE** - 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped, local one owner, new car trade-in. **\$1570**

**1968 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM** - 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. **\$2270**

**1965 FORD FALCON 4-DOOR** - Automatic transmission, power steering, V8 engine. **\$990**

**1965 BUICK WILDCAT 4-DR. SEDAN** - Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. **\$1550**

**1965 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88** - 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass. **\$1590**

**1967 DODGE POLARA 2-DOOR** - Hardtop. All power, fully equipped, air conditioning. **\$1950**

**1964 PONTIAC CATALINA** - 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. **\$950**

**1964 FORD FALCON** - 2-door sport coupe. Standard transmission, radio, heater. **\$770**

**1964 BUICK LESABRE** - 4-door. Sedan. All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning, local one owner, new car trade-in. **\$1050**

**1967 MUSTANG** - Coupe. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. **\$1795**

**1967 FORD Galaxia 500** - 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. **\$1795**

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**TWO VEHICLES COLLIDED** at the intersection of Seventh Street West and Second Avenue West Monday night, causing a Volkswagen stationwagon to overturn. Police said a car driven by Janet Wyatt, 17, Filer, collided with the stationwagon, driven by Austin Munson, 38, Tonopah, Nev. Passengers in

Mr. Munson's vehicle included his wife, Gail, 37, and their children, Tom, 12; Michael, 6; James, 3, and Scott, 20-months. Mrs. Munson was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for observation. The accident happened at 8:35 p.m. No citations were issued.

## New Power Station Converts Current For Lengthy Trip

**THE DALLES, Ore. (UPI)**—On a windswept bench of barren land above the Columbia River sits a brick and glass building which holds the key to the nation's largest interregional exchange of electric power.

It is called the Celilo Converter Station.

Its function is to change alternating current produced at Northwest dams into direct current and start the power on its way 1,075 miles to a similar station on the outskirts of Los Angeles.

There, the power will be converted back into alternating current and distributed to homes and industry in Southern California.

The system can work both ways—power from California can be converted to direct current at the Los Angeles station, sent northward and converted back to alternating current at Celilo.

The four-story Celilo building, 624 feet long and 130 feet wide, is finished for move. An addition planned to expand the system at some later date.

Engineers and technicians from General Electric Co. and Asco, a Swedish joint venture, are installing the valves, which will change the alternating current to direct current. Construction is nearly completed on the 600-kilovolt transmission lines linking the regions.

Asco, which has 11 men here, has installed a large scale converters before but John Rathburn, contract officer on the station for Bonneville Power Administration (BPA), said this is the largest such project it has undertaken.

It was perfection of methods for large scale conversion of alternating current to direct current which made the long-sought link possible.

Alternating current is the kind that operates your electric lights and household appliances. It can be transmitted long distances but the loss of current is so great that moving it from one region to another is not practical.

Direct current loses little in being transmitted long distances but it cannot be used in homes and factories.

Economies of the intertie are simple. In the summer the Southwest turns on its air conditioners and the need for electric power soars.

During that time of year the Northwest has been spilling water over its dams without producing power because there was no market for all the generators could turn out. The Northwest will acquire even more power-producing capacity as a result of the Columbia River treaty with Canada.

The Southwest can use hydro power from the Northwest more cheaply than it can turn on local steam plants to produce electricity.

In winter, the northwest turns on its furnaces and the need for power rises. Then the flow will be reversed.

The station has six rooms containing six operating valves each with one standby valve in each room.

The \$4-million worth of electrical conditioning in the building is designed to keep the structure at a constant 68 degrees in an area where temperatures plunge below zero in winter and rise nearly 100 in summer.

For cooling purposes, the station will use 50,000 gallons of water a day pumped from the Columbia River a mile and a half away.

In addition to constant temperature, the building is kept at a steady air pressure just slightly higher than the outside so that when doors are opened air rushes out and dust does not rush in.

Wind may be another problem. Some poles the switchyard just outside the building were swaying in a recent 30-mile-an-hour wind. Winds of 45 to 50 miles an hour are not uncommon here and gusts of 60 are recorded occasionally.

The complex system requires an almost unimaginable amount of wiring in one basement room where all the cables and wires enter the building—there will be 5 million feet of wire.

**Hazelton Couple Hurt In Mishap**

**SHOSHONE**—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flavel, Hazelton, were injured in a motorcycle mishap Monday at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, where they were taken after the motorcycle they were riding struck and killed a woman, Lincoln county sheriff's officers said the couple was thrown from the motorcycle when it hit a sheep belonging to Leandro Rute in front of the Buick plant, about 11 miles from Shoshone, on the Richfield road.

A motorist notified Deputy Sheriff Martin Whitbeck, who called the ambulance and a Shoshone physician to the scene. The motorcycle was demolished.

## FAA Begins Action Against Air Controllers In Strike

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The Federal Aviation Administration Monday began taking disciplinary action against air traffic controllers who triggered a nationwide traffic jam with a sick call boycott last month.

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO), which represents 7,000 of the controllers, predicted that any attempt by the FAA to discipline the controllers could lead to mass resignations.

However, F. Lee Bailey, an attorney for PATCO, said Sunday that PATCO would explore every possibility rather than disrupt the nation's air service because it felt "an obligation to the people of the United States."

At least five controllers were notified they faced suspension, and more notices were expected shortly, an FAA spokesman said. Two of the controllers were given five-day suspension notices. Thirteen others were cleared.

A total of 417 controllers reported sick between June 16 and 20, 174 of them in the New York area.

FAA administrator John H. Shaffer said that any controller who illegally took sick leave during the boycott would be

disciplined.

This, in turn, brought an announcement from PATCO that it was stockpiling resignations from its members who would resign en masse if Shaffer took any action against controllers.

Shaffer said he was required by law to take action, and told a Senate aviation subcommittee that military personnel would be used to prevent a collapse of the air traffic system. If the controllers made good on their threat.

There was no immediate action from PATCO. But the National Association of Government Employees (NAGE), which represents 3,000 controllers, and opposes PATCO's strategy, predicted there would be no mass walkout.

NAGE Vice President Al Whitney said that PATCO "has led its members down the primrose path... I would be amazed if there were as many as 25 or 30 resignations."

**COMPOSER DIES**

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Frank Loesser, who gave America 1,500 songs to sing, died Monday of lung cancer. His body will be cremated today and the ashes scattered over the Atlantic Ocean.

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## Rupert Solon Urges Continued School Consolidation In State

**RUPERT**—Rep. Steve Antone, District 21B, today voiced his approval of consolidating school districts in the state as a means of bettering the school distribution formula.

Antone said by consolidation, a considerable amount of taxpayers' money could be saved by offering the services under one head. He said the proposal would cut administrative costs

and eliminate duplication in the district.

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## No Seeds

**AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)**—Texas scientists are testing a new variety of seedless watermelon—built as "the dream of every nine-year-old." The new melons were developed at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station plots near Monday, Tex.

**AIRLINE FILES SUIT**

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—Western Airlines sued the city of Los Angeles Monday for \$186,575 which it claims the company spent when the city ordered a halt to construction of a warehouse facility at international airport.

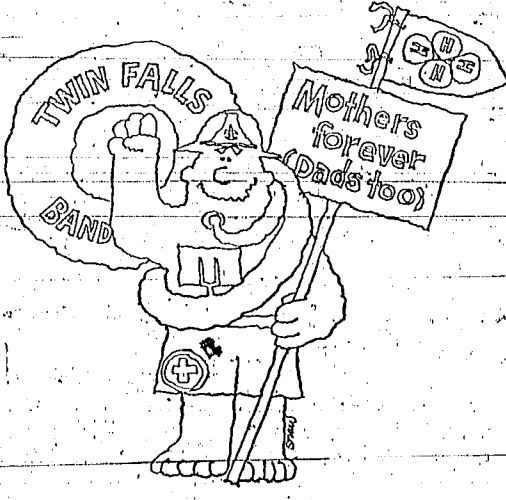
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