

Weather
Partly Cloudy

Times News

Home
Final

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1969

TEN-CENTS

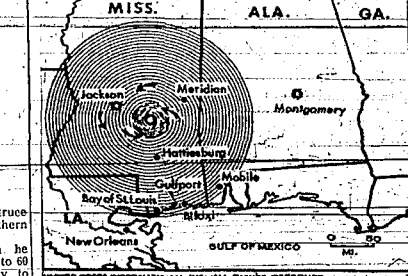


ONE MAN, DRIVEN from his home near the Industrial Canal and Poling Avenue in New Orleans, moved through swirling water Monday with his daughter and luggage. Rains from Hurricane Camille caused the levee to leak and send residents from their homes temporarily. (UPI telephoto)

Camille Slams Gulf Coast

British Troops Increased For Irish Rioting

By DONAL O'HIGGINS
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—The British army commander in Northern Ireland said today he expects the Outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) to increase its rioting between Roman Catholics and Protestants. He also said he is building up his force to 6,000 troops.
Nearly a week of religious violence left at least eight dead and more than 300 injured in what the Protestant-dominated government branded "revolution" triggered by supporters of the "provisional" IRA in the Irish Republic to the south "and other sinister elements."
Gen. Ian Freeland met with the newsmen at his command headquarters in Northern Ireland. Freeland said the 4,000 troops now in Northern Ireland, mainly in Belfast, are enjoying something of a "honeymoon" as they are well treated by both sides.
Catholics whose homes and shops were hit hardest by the IRA's firebombing and rock-throwing attacks with a million Protestants disputed the attribution of the blame issued by Northern Ireland Premier James Chichester-Clark.



Storm May Be Worst Recorded

By WILLIAM L. VAUGHN
GULFPORT, Miss. (UPI)—Hurricane Camille, killing off deadly tornadoes in her path, shrieked across the gulf coast early today, with 150-mile per hour winds and flooding tides, laying waste to entire cities and killing at least 12 persons.
Countless others were injured, missing or feared dead in the wake of the worst hurricane ever recorded by man. Damage ran into the hundreds of millions of dollars.
In at least two cities, Bay St. Louis, Miss., and nearby Waveland, fires burned out of control in the downtown areas and threatened to level the entire business districts.
"We have at least 12 dead in town and we haven't even begun to check," said Mayor Danny Gulce. "It's just terrible. There's millions of dollars in damage."

Lincoln Boy Drowns In Magic Reservoir

SHOSHONE — A 15-year-old Shoshone boy drowned Sunday afternoon while fishing with his family and friends at Magic Reservoir.
Jesse Carlton Dayley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton V. Dayley, Shoshone, has been fishing on the west side of the reservoir when he apparently swam out to retrieve a bobber that was floating by.
Lincoln County Sheriff Thomas Conner said the boy swam to within about five feet of the bobber, called for help and went under. His mother heard him and started to wade out to him, but another fisherman in the area stopped her because of the deep water. Mr. Dayley is physically handicapped, the sheriff said.
"Sheriff Conner said the area in which the boy went down is about 35 to 20 feet deep and was about 100 yards from the shore, where his family was fishing. The body was recovered by drapline about 6:10 p.m. Sunday near the shoreline, in the area where he went down."
Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Shoshone LDS Church by Bishop D. H. Hansen. Final rites will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel Tuesday evening and until time of services Wednesday.

Transplanted Heart Fails Dr. Blaiberg

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)—Dr. Philip Blaiberg knew he was going to die, his widow said today. And before he did his last act was to write a note to his wife.
The death certificate made public today said Blaiberg, 60, a retired dentist, died Sunday from failure of the heart valve which he had lived longer than any other transplant recipient.
"I'm living on borrowed time," he used to say with a smile.
Blaiberg died in Groote Schuur Hospital, where on Jan. 2, 1968, Dr. Christiaan Barnard implanted in his body the heart of a colored midland.
The results of an autopsy was expected to show that his body finally rejected the foreign tissue of the heart. But the death certificate, signed by Dr. Marcus Barnard, brother of Christiaan, and a member of the transplant team, said Blaiberg died from heart failure.
Blaiberg was forced to land at Gooding, because of engine difficulty, officials said, and was replaced by another craft.
Although part of the fire was burning in timber, all of the area involved was under BLM management.
Planes carrying fire retardant to the site were serviced out of Twin Falls and Halley airports. Only once last year did the large B-47 land at the Twin Falls airport for loading. This is the first time it has been used this year.

41 Reds Killed Outside Saigon

By WALTER WHITEHEAD
SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. boats and helicopters using floodlights killed 41 communist troops just outside Saigon and B25s showered another 200 tons of bombs on the area where the Communists have concentrated their autumn campaign, military spokesmen said today.
The bombers flew nine raids in areas about 100 miles north of Saigon and as close as a mile from the Cambodian border, where Communist forces were building up, the U.S. Command said.
Nine of the raids were within 15 to 20 miles north of Song Be, an Allied base on a plateau where U.S. Green Berets government infantrymen, Allied civilian and military advisers watch infiltration routes from Cambodia.
A 10th raid hit an area of Tay Ninh Province 62 miles north-west of Saigon.
Only scattered fighting was reported today. But in Saigon, a terrorist shot and seriously wounded a national policeman and escaped.
Three more U.S. Army helicopters were shot down by Communist groundfire Sunday.

Rangeland, Timber Destroyed By Fairfield, Bellevue Fires

Two range fires Sunday afternoon destroyed 2,000 acres of brush and rangeland near Fairfield and Bellevue.
Bureau of Land Management officials said the first fire started about noon Sunday near Johnson Hill, south of Fairfield. Eight hundred acres were destroyed before fire crews brought it under control about midnight Sunday.
Arthur Gerrity, BLM official, Shoshone, said there were 60 BLM men on the fire, plus one bulldozer and three tankers. Planes dropped 15 loads of retardant chemicals on the fire. Also assisting were 13 men from the Fairfield Volunteer Fire Department. Fire boss was Durren Galechea.
The other fire, located in Martin Canyon, northeast of Bellevue, started about 1 p.m. Sunday. Mr. Gerrity said there were 64 men on this fire, including 20 from the Sawtooth National Forest office, Twin Falls, and six Forest Service personnel from Halley. Equipment included two bulldozers and two tankers. Six retardant drops were made by planes.
This fire was controlled about 10 p.m. Sunday. About 1,200 acres were burned before the fire was controlled.
Fire boss on the Bellevue fire was Larry Barsley, BLM official.
Both fires were man caused and mop-up crews are still at the scene of both fires.
Forest Service officials in Twin Falls said one B-26 and two TBM planes from Twin Falls joined the battle and the large B-47 out of Boise, along with a lead plane and one TBM, also were called in. The B-26

Five Tourists Hurt In Crash On Interstate

Five Oregon residents were injured early Sunday morning when the Volkswagen camper they were in crashed into the median strip of Interstate 84N four miles north of Twin Falls. Idaho State Police officers said the vehicle was traveling west on the interstate when the accident occurred.
The driver of the vehicle, William Wise, 10, Eugene, Ore., told officers he was attempting to pass two cars when one of them forced the Volkswagen off the road.
The driver and Richard Horning, 10, Eugene, and Ed Baxter, 27, Springfield, Ore., were treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Listed in good condition are Chris Ergo, 10, Eugene, and Marlene Baxter, 26, Springfield.
A large motorcycle being transported inside the vehicle plowed one of the occupants in wide and officers could remove the machine.
The Volkswagen was demolished in the 2:30 a.m. accident.

Copter Rescues Man After Fall Into Jarbidge Canyon

A Twin Falls man was rescued by helicopter Sunday after he fell about 40 feet into a canyon on the Jarbidge River, 25 miles southwest of Twin Falls.
Harlan E. Modlin, 40, was fishing with two companions when he slipped and tumbled over a canyon ledge.
One of the fishermen, Edward M. Morgan, 42, was injured man while the other, Kenneth Jacobson, went for help.
A helicopter was sent from Mountain Home Air Force Base and flew the area for some time before locating Mr. Modlin.

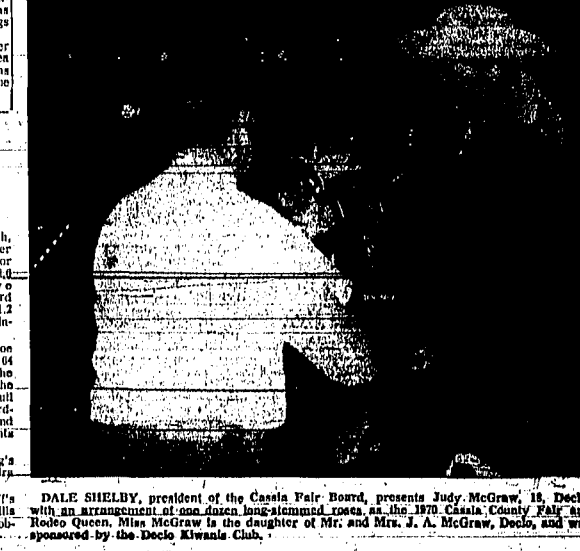
Declo Girl Crowned 70 Cassia County Fair Queen; Top Rodeo Cowboys Listed

BURLEY — The 1970 Cassia County Fair and Rodeo crown a girl Saturday night with the crowning of the 1970 fair queen, Judy McGraw, 18. Declo was crowned new queen by Dale Shelby, president of the Cassia County Fair Board.
Miss McGraw was sponsored by the Declo Kiwanis Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGraw, Declo. First runner-up was Mary Marie Matthews, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Matthews. She was sponsored by the Oakley Vigilantes.
Lois Hutchison, 10, Malta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchison, was named Miss Congeniality by the crowd. She received a trophy from Mr. Shelby.
Miss McGraw received one dozen long stemmed red roses and each of the other queen contestants received bouquets of gladiolus.
About 2,000 watched the final rodeo night, produced by D. A. Kerby, 601 Lake City.
The top cowboys in the barrel racing were Kenny Pint, Grand Junction, Colo., with 60 points for first place; Jim Hagan, 62 points, second place; Jay Eastman, Cary Wiglet and Sherry Hagan, all tied with 61 points for third place.
Winners in the two 800-rod rounds were Dick Curtis, 28 seconds, first place; Gerald Geddes, 20.7 seconds, second place; Bill Oiler, 33.4 seconds, third place; and Don Thompson, 33.7 seconds for fourth place.
Saddle bronc riding winners were Mark Morgan, 22.8 seconds, first place; Bill Alder, 67 points, second place; Gary Hamilton, 61 points, third place and Dave Hart, 50 points, fourth place.
Gene Sanders, Liberty, Utah, was high point man in the steer roping, with 48 points for first place. Darrel Poulson, 48 seconds placed second; D a v e Hart, 50 seconds was third place and Duane Sisson, 1st place was fourth place winner.
Hill riding winners were Joe DeFaw, Kimberly, with 64 points for first place and Gene Bull No. 70 which was the first time this season the bull had been ridden. Bryce Gardner, 60 points, placed second and Gene Bull No. 70, with 58 points, was third.
Feature acts were Craig's Gunsmoke and Princesa, Kandra dancing horse.
Cassia County Sheriff's Mounted Posse presented drills under the direction of S. Robert Anderson, captain.

Auto Dealer's Office Hit By Burglar
A small haul was netted over the weekend by a burglar who broke into the Youre Motor Co. office, 361 Main Ave. E., Tuesday.
City Police officers said 70 cents was taken from the cash register in the office.
Two windows were broken out in apparent attempt to gain entrance. Officers said, through a rear door which was broken open.
The burglary occurred sometime between 11 a.m. Sunday and Monday morning.

Helping Lincoln County officials were Blaine County Sheriff's officers, state patrolmen and several skin divers.
Young Dayley was born Aug. 11, 1954, at Long Beach, Calif. Before moving to Shoshone in 1961, he lived in Seattle and when he apparently swam out to retrieve a bobber that was floating by.
Lincoln County Sheriff Thomas Conner said the boy swam to within about five feet of the bobber, called for help and went under. His mother heard him and started to wade out to him, but another fisherman in the area stopped her because of the deep water. Mr. Dayley is physically handicapped, the sheriff said.
"Sheriff Conner said the area in which the boy went down is about 35 to 20 feet deep and was about 100 yards from the shore, where his family was fishing. The body was recovered by drapline about 6:10 p.m. Sunday near the shoreline, in the area where he went down."
Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Shoshone LDS Church by Bishop D. H. Hansen. Final rites will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel Tuesday evening and until time of services Wednesday.

Hurricane and gale force winds remained in effect from New Orleans eastward to the Florida Panhandle, but Camille spent her punch at mid-morning in the gently-rolling Mississippi hills country, spawning tornadoes ahead of her torrential rains.
Coast Guard helicopters bucked still savage winds at dawn, dipping low across the ocean-trails hardest hit by the storm in a search for survivors or persons in distress.
More than 1,200 Mississippi National Guardsmen were activated to guard against looting and help in rescues. Many guardsmen rode amphibious vehicles through streets inundated with water and otherwise impassable.
In the Gulf of Mexico, an unidentified Danish freighter limped toward St. Petersburg, Fla., with only two crewmen still on board battling to save the ship. Five crewmen were rescued.
See CAMILLE, Pg. 2, Col. 4.



DALE SHELBY, president of the Cassia Fair Board, presents Judy McGraw, 18, Declo, with an arrangement of one dozen long-stemmed roses, as the 1970 Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Queen. Miss McGraw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGraw, Declo, and was sponsored by the Declo Kiwanis Club.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire



Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Atlanta	96	72	.03
Bismarck	77	67	.01
Cleveland	84	66	.04
Denver	80	60	.01
Des Moines	82	67	.01
Detroit	81	68	.07
Fort Worth	95	72	.01
Indianapolis	86	66	.01
Jacksonville	87	69	.01
Kansas City	87	69	.01
Las Vegas	106	81	.01
Los Angeles	84	66	.01
Memphis	87	73	.05
Mpls-St. Paul	91	54	.06
New York	90	73	.06
Oakland	88	67	.01
Philadelphia	87	71	.01
Portland, Ore.	88	58	.01
St. Louis	86	67	.01
St. Paul	87	61	.01
San Diego	77	66	.01
San Francisco	60	53	.01
Seattle	76	57	.01
Spokane	82	74	.01
Washington	92	74	.01

National Forecast

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly fair and cooler Tuesday. Winds 8 to 18 miles per hour. Humidity 55 to 65, except Kansas. Precip. high in 80s, low 43 to 53. Probability of measurable rain near zero. Outlook for Wednesday - fair.

Weather Synopsis

Sufficient moisture remains to the south over Nevada and Utah to cause widely scattered showers and thundershowers in the east corner of Idaho. The upper air flow over Southwest Idaho will be from the west. The cold front... (text continues)

Alaska, Canada

High	Low	Pr.
Edmonton	67	47
Montreal	82	61
Quebec	85	65
Regina	68	38
Toronto	83	68
Winnipeg	82	62
Seattle	66	69
Anchorage	62	48
Fairbanks	66	37
Juneau	51	34
Honolulu	98	74

Hawaii

High	Low	Pr.
Calgary	70	40
Edmonton	67	47
Montreal	82	61
Quebec	85	65
Regina	68	38
Toronto	83	68
Winnipeg	82	62
Seattle	66	69
Anchorage	62	48
Fairbanks	66	37
Juneau	51	34
Honolulu	98	74

Idaho

High	Low	Pr.
Bear Lake	75	65
Boise	82	61
Buhl	82	61
Burley	82	61
Caldwell	85	57
Coeur d'Alene	85	62
Emmett	91	52
Fortuna	82	60
Grace	82	60
Grangeville	82	60
Galding	84	58
Halla	75	49
Idaho Falls	82	59
Jerome	82	60
Kimberly	81	51
Kuna	84	59
Lewiston	87	59
Madras	81	63
Mounain Home	80	67
Pocatello	82	59
Rupert	86	43
Sawtooth	88	43
Soda Springs	81	61
Twin Falls	85	57

Lennon Slay

Suspect Is Being Sought
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A former mental patient was sought Sunday as a suspect in the slaying of William Lennon, father of the singing Lennon Sisters.

Abandoned Schoolhouse Hit By Fire

JEROME (AP)—An abandoned schoolhouse, Pleasant Plains, was destroyed by fire late Sunday night. The burning 50-by-75-foot building was discovered by Lem Utter, ditcher for the North Side Canal Co., while he was returning home from a job.

India Seeks Oil

NEW DELHI (UPI)—A 10-year program to step up oil production to 8 million tons to 14.5 million tons annually has been announced by the Oil and Natural Gas Commission. It is to be financed by the sale of ten million tons of cement from land wells and the rest from offshore areas.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Enrollment
THE HAGUE (UPI)—Enrollment of students at Dutch universities rose by 9 per cent in 1958 from April 1957 to April, 1958, to a total of more than 85,000.

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1 Year \$23.00
Mail description of rates only when carrier delivery is not maintained.

Thousands Of Young People Leave N. Y. Woodstock Music And Art Fair

By ALLAN PARACHINI
WHITE LAKE N.Y. (UPI)—Thousands of young people formed a sudden procession from the Woodstock Music and Art Fair, the trouble-plagued weekend pop extravaganza.

Rain fell again Sunday night on the 600-acre dairy farm leased for the festival, reducing the large pasture in front of the stage to a slippery brown quagmire.

The police and promoters estimated 450,000 persons gathered here at the peak of the festival late Saturday and early Sunday. That assembly, three times the size of the audience expected, overtaxed the high-capacity facilities and made much of the weekend uncomfortable.

Officials who set up first aid stations and a first hospital which was caught in traffic on nearby route 173, the other in a hospital after an airlift from the festival field hospital. Dr. William Abruzzi, the physician-in-charge, directed the festival's medical operations, said there were four miscarriages reported during the weekend.

Police Nab Suspect In Local Club

Twin Falls City Police apprehended a man inside the Reno Club Saturday night, early Sunday morning after the man was observed by a merchant policeman.

Valley Obituaries

Fred Waub, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Walk Mortuary Chapel, Rupert.
Allen Killian, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Buhl Second Ward LDS Chapel.

Nixon Nominates Fortas Replacement

By MERRIMAN SMITH
The White House Reporter
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon nominated U.S. Appeals Judge Clement F. Fortas, Jr., a South Carolina Democrat to the U.S. Supreme Court today, succeeding Abe Fortas who resigned yesterday.

Clover Area School To Start Aug. 25

FILED—Program schedules and staff assignments have been completed by the Board of Christian Education of Clover Trinity Lutheran School and sessions will begin Aug. 25 according to William Rupprecht, principal.

Camille

Continued From Page 1
removed to a nearby vessel when the ship began to list at a 45 degree angle. The Coast Guard cutter Dillingenc was sent to the rescue, but failed to reach the stricken 192-foot cargo vessel.

Mrs. Bunn

Mrs. Bunn Mrs. Bunn Mary Bunn, 67, buried, died Saturday in Cassin Memorial Hospital of a long illness.
She was born Oct. 19, 1901, in Furnace, Neb. On June 16, 1920, she was married to E. J. Bunn.

Red-Haired Suspect Hunted In California Mass Murders

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A British Columbia and Alberta murderer was identified as Charles Harrigan by the state of California. He is being sought by police in California and western Canada today.

No Glamour

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Elmer Winter, president of Manpower, Inc., says his firm employs many part-time clerical workers in their 70s.

Rightist Says Wallace Poses South Threat

By ROBERT GORDON
CHATTANOOGA, S. C. (UPI)—Civil rights leader Hosea Williams warned the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Saturday it must fight George Wallace's American South, a controversial every courthouse in the South.

California Girl Dies In Accident

TAMARACK, Idaho (UPI)—A Pleasant Hill, Calif., girl, Susan Welser, 17, died in a one-car rollover accident early Saturday morning.

Question...

Is there any additional expense for conducting a funeral in a church instead of your mortuary?

Select Head

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho Power Co.'s "Pioneers" have elected Ralph E. Antlin of Boise as their 40th president.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted: Fortnutt, Call, and B. W. Farnsworth, Bliss.
Dismissed: Robert W. Lyon.

Abandoned Schoolhouse Hit By Fire

JEROME (AP)—An abandoned schoolhouse, Pleasant Plains, was destroyed by fire late Sunday night.

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By ROBERT GORDON
CHATTANOOGA, S. C. (UPI)—Civil rights leader Hosea Williams warned the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Saturday it must fight George Wallace's American South, a controversial every courthouse in the South.

Production Up

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Auto production in India in 1958 showed an increase of 14.5 per cent over 1957.

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DAWN JOHNSON

ALICIA AVERY

JULIA WHEELER



JOAN STARR

KATHLEEN PATTERSON

PAMELA STREET

TAMMY STRODE

are competing for the title of queen of Wagon Days to be held in Ketchum Saturday and Sunday. The 10th candidate is Rosanne Foster, Sun Valley. Judging will begin Wednesday when the girls will be guests at a tea at Louie's Pizza House. Later in the afternoon they will be judged for horsemanship while riding at the Granger estate on Warm Springs creek. The queen will be chosen at a banquet Thurs-

day night at the Alpine cafe. Miss Robertson is sponsored by Barons and Grilton; Miss Jeppesen, Bank of Halley; Miss Johnson, Ketchum Drug; Miss Avery, Sun Valley; Miss Wheeler, Alpine Cafe; Miss Starr, Wood River Yacht Club; Miss Patterson, Wood River Journal; Miss Street, Ore House; Miss Strode, First Security Bank, and Miss Foster, Slaves.

Mining Days Of Past Will Live Again

In Wagon Days Celebration At Ketchum

By DOROTHY POVEY Times-News Correspondent
KETCHUM — Dusk was falling fast that evening in the spring of 1959 as Ed Stricker and the late George Venable lolled over their steins of beer in the Wooden Spur.
As they watched dizzy snowflakes of a belated snowstorm drift past the large picture window looking out onto Ketchum's main street, Mr. Venable reminisced of the booming mining camp, first named Deadville, which was his birthplace, of the slow death it had experienced with the demonitization

of silver, and of its reincarnation as a resort village.
"Do you know what I think?" said Stricker. "I think everybody should know about those days."
"If kids in school could see 10 mules driven with a perk on the rollers," the former Lewistown wagoner and a lot of the other real West we have around here it would mean more to them than reading several thousand words in a history book.
"And besides that it would be a good way to catch the tourists," said Venable.
About this same time the

Ketchum-Sun-Valley Rotary Club entertained their Rotary Annex, and as part of their entertainment George and Althea Venable took them to view the big ore wagons which "Aunt Kate" Lewis had kept over the years after the death of her husband, Horace Lewis, who had them built.
The Rotary Annex decided everyone should be privileged to see these wagons.
Several weeks later a small group of interested persons held a meeting in the Venable living, and Wagon Days was born.

The first Wagon Days celebration was in late August, so vacationing tourists and the children could see it before re-

turning home for the beginning of school.
It is difficult to get Mrs. Alice Evans to tell you what she has and is doing towards making the celebration a success. Instead she will tell you what a dozen others have and are doing all of which is true. But over the years it has been Mrs. Evans who has pitched in and helped on every phase of the many-angled celebration. Whenever there was a mix-up she has been there to straighten it out.
When asked which part of the celebration she thinks is the best, her answer was "The magnificent parade—which represents so much of the past. Everything in the parade is authentic."
The Horace Lewis ore wagons now belong to the Village of Ketchum. Pollard Lewis, nephew of Horace Lewis, who lives in Washington, gave them to Ketchum after they had been willed to him by the late Agnes Barry. Miss Barry was willed the wagons by her sister, Mrs. Horace Lewis.
E. V. McMan and Bob Glenn have done much to keep the wagons in good shape.

Mrs. Evans says the committee appreciates the Old Time Fiddlers under the direction of Manny Shaw, Fairfield, coming again this year. They will play on the Alpine parking lot in back of the club and cafe, where they will have plenty of room for their instruments.
"There are only two men in the country that can drive by levitation," George Fleming, Boise, drove for many years. Vogel, Buhl, has driven and will drive again this year.
Ed Stricker, who has worked with the horses, mules and oxen for all of the years of the celebration, notes it takes much work to keep the harnesses repaired, cleaned and oiled.
When asked about the four oxen which have appeared in the parade here in previous years, he said "Scott" the one purchased by the village of Ketchum, had been sold to Knott's Berry farm where he is reportedly leading "the life of Riley."
Mr. Stricker recalled the trek from Twin Falls to Ketchum by ox team in 1902 and of the traffic jam which occurred just beyond the Perrine bridge when they stopped to put a shoe on one of the oxen.
Then there was the time one of the drivers in the parade got mixed up and turned down the wrong street.
"We were pretty worried about that, as the horses were high-spirited—but he made it back to the starting gate all right," laughed Stricker.
Mr. Stricker and his wife, Jeannine, and two daughters now live on a 30-acre stock ranch south of Bellevue. He also owns and operates "Ketchum Carpets." He says the 10 years he has spent helping with the Wagon Days Parade have been enjoyable ones.
"There's just one thing that has always bothered—not only me, but several of the others," he laughed. "Who gave Harry Fleming's mules 'Missouri' tail cut? It will be safe to admit it now, but at the time it would not have been."

Czechs Still Mourn Death Of Martyrs During Invasion

By JON G. AMSTUTZ
PRAGUE (UPI) — The grave is unmistakable. The stone lies buried under heaps of flowers. More than 100 votive candles burn before it. The knots of people stand silently.
Young and old they come, add flowers or a candle, and stare at the portrait wrapped in plastic film. Small letters under the picture of the young, serious face read:
Jan Pánek, August 11, 1948, January 19, 1969.
This grave, more than any other place is a memorial to the brave day of the "Prague Spring" and a monument to the martyrs—both living and dead—of the cold days following the Warsaw Pact invasion of Aug. 21, 1968.
Jan Palach, a philosophy student at Prague's Charles University, turned himself into a human torch on the afternoon of Jan. 16 at the head of Wenceslas Square in protest against the erosion of Czechoslovakia's reforms under the steady pressure of occupying Soviet forces.
A hero's burial in the national cemetery was denied by Czech authorities. But each day Czechs have made the modest grave into a national shrine.
One year after the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, the people appear to be thinking independently, paying little attention to the calls from the Communist Party leadership. The Party press proclaims that under the Soviet-style policy adopted after the ouster of reformer Alexander Dubcek, his post-January reforms can finally be realized.

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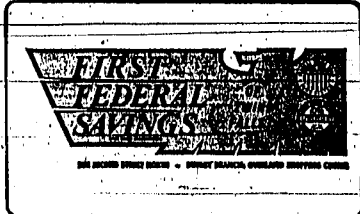
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COMMENT

New Pressure

Lewiston Tribune
The Interior Department's request for a five-year dam-building moratorium on the Middle Snake River is not only good news for conservationists; it is richly ironic as well. Secretary Walter J. Hickel can lay no claim to major standing as a conservationist, whereas his predecessor, Secretary Stewart Udall, could. Yet Udall, when the high Mountain Sheep Dam was proposed, merely put interior on record in favor of a different dam while Hickel is asking that no dams at all be licensed at this time — in effect going the noted conservationist one better.

with environmental factors, will put us in a much better position to determine how the waters of the Middle Snake should be used. One important aspect to remember is whether the Middle Snake should be included in the Wild Rivers System. This issue has not been considered by the power commission since Congress passed the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. The Federal Power Commission, which must choose among the differing proposals for development or non-development of the Snake, is already in an order to consider environmental factors as well as economic ones; the Supreme Court, in a ruling on a Hudson River project, swept away the old notion that only economics could be counted. Thus, the commission not only will be required to hear Secretary Hickel's proposal but to weigh it carefully. And in Congress, which must in effect ratify the FPC's decision, Idaho Republican Senator Len Jordan and Democratic Senator Frank Church also are urging for a moratorium. Even before Secretary Hickel's announcement, the pressure was growing to reserve judgment on the development of the Middle Snake; now Interior's somewhat surprising move may have made that pressure irresistible.

WASHINGTON — Rising through "still privately-voiced" alarm by the financial community over the Nixon administration's economic policy is reflected in a confidential, two-page critique which has caused tense anger and worried conversations at the White House during the past month. What makes this critique, written in stridently polemical language so important to the White House is its source. It comes not from some liberal, Democrat-leaning partisan advantage but from a Republican and early Nixon supporter: New York economist Pierre Rinfret. Indeed, Rinfret was one of Mr. Nixon's most influential economic aides during the 1968 campaign, declined an offer to come to Washington as a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, and still maintains easy access to the White House.

Therefore, it was of considerable concern to the Nixon inner circle that on July 3 Rinfret published and distributed to clients of his consulting firm (Rinfret Boston Associates, Inc.) a two-page broadside titled "We Accuse." Beginning by accusing the Administration and the Federal Reserve Board of entering "the current flood of economic and financial terrorism," Rinfret concludes with this statement: "We accuse the Administration of incompetence."

Unlike Lyndon B. Johnson who reacted to all criticism with rage Mr. Nixon's immediate response was to show that the attack was a desire to talk things over. Rinfret was invited to a meeting of the Quadripartite Economic Policy Board of strategy, but was unable to attend. Economic policy-makers here still want him to come down to chat.

But this interest in the Rinfret critique scarcely means the Administration is about to accept his ideas or change. Rinfret's views even though his policy-makers are sticking to the course embarked on in January and severely attacked by Rinfret: raising of the Federal Reserve's tight-money policy to slow down inflation.

Thus, any confrontation here between the Nixon men and Rinfret probably will consist of efforts to get him to subside his criticism. The circulation of his attack (described to us by one White House aide as "a bit of hysteria") through the paroled officials of American business is displeasing to the Administration. Even though Rinfret's views are still respected by the President himself, Nixon economic policy-makers—largely with Rinfret's backing—have been Rinfret's flamboyant brand of economics. However, they are mistaken in viewing Rinfret as a mere money troublemaker. His vote of no-confidence in the Nixon economic policy is mirrored less exuberantly by many other business leaders.

And Leave The Rising To Us—



ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

GEORGE C. THOSTENSON, M.D.

No Go Dame

Christian Science Monitor
We were mightily relieved when we heard that Sark is going to stay as it is — at least for the time being. Of course if Sark were a territory with five million inhabitants instead of five hundred, it could not afford to be different from the rest of the world. The Dame of Sark's ancestors would probably have gone the same way as Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. But we have just had a paradoxical example of a people only 500 strong, but it remembered — insisting that their near-fatal ruler, keep her near-fatal powers to safeguard their independence and their privileges as Sark-landers.

midable octogenarian — proposed turning Sark over to neighboring Guernsey. That really put the cat among the pigeons. The islanders were up in arms lest they have to start paying Guernsey-style taxes. (On Sark, tax assessment is made by the Court of Pleas on the basis of how well-off you look.) And there would in all probability be the insidious beginning of welfare-state bureaucracy. Little Sark — and all its 18 inhabitants — threatened to secede. Guernsey said it wanted Sark only if there were majority support for union. Manifestly there wasn't.

Okinawa Return To Japan?

WASHINGTON — Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato may have just said prospects were bright for a return of Okinawa to Japan by 1972. The fact is that operations from the big U.S. bases there. Perhaps the statements, made at a Tokyo news conference last week, were meant for domestic consumption. The future of Okinawa and the other islands in the Ryukyu group is certainly the major foreign policy question confronting the Sato government.

litical affairs, which seemed to suggest that Byrd's views were very different from those of the State Department. It was also suggested that the senator might want to discuss the matter with Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security, but no appointment had been arranged at that time. Thomas H. Moore, chief of naval operations, concurred. A censored transcript of Moore's testimony, since released, indicates that even if other bases were to be established at some censored point in the Pacific, free use of the Okinawa installations would be required for a number of years.

Secretary of the Navy John J. Chafee said the status of Okinawa must be considered in the light of U.S. commitments. "If we are going to back away from our commitments in that part of the world," said Chafee, "then I suppose the importance of Okinawa is diminished to us but if we are going to observe those commitments, then I believe Okinawa is extremely important to us."

Leg Cramps

Dear Dr. Thostenson: What has caused these leg cramps at night? They are so severe I have to get out of bed and straighten my toes out one by one. They sometimes arise so soon after I go to bed that I am taking calcium tablets and have taken quinine but still have the cramps. Have you any other suggestions? I have mild diabetes but know it has nothing to do with this condition. — L.C.F.

Dear Dr. Thostenson: I read that if people eat too many sweets; they get fat below the waist; and if too many starches, they get fat above the waist. Is this "Mrs. R.G."? No, there wouldn't.

No Purple Rock

PORTLAND OREGONIAN
All the world heard astronaut Edwin Aldrin tell Apollo 11 commander Neil Armstrong that he had spotted a "purple rock" as the two bounded around on the surface of the moon. Now, it appears that the "purple rock" had been a joke among the astronauts. Aldrin had promised he would bring one back.

Burgess' much-quoted 1895 nonsense rhyme:
"I never saw a purple cow, I never hope to see one; But I can tell you anyhow, It's rarer than blue one." Five years later, he regretted it: "Ah, yes I wrote the 'Purple Cow' — I'm sorry, now I wrote it! But I can tell you anyhow, It'll kill you if you quote it." The astronauts, too, will certainly get tired of hearing about purple rocks, if they are not so already.

Apron Strings

PAUL HARVEY
The United States has commitments with 41 other nations at most identical to the one which got us involved in this dead-end war in Vietnam. President Nixon, however, during his most recent world tour, has been untangling those apron strings.

At the first stop on this tour, the President sent word to the world that peace in Asia cannot be preserved by the United States; Asians will have to do that for themselves. If the Filipinos expected our President to say one thing publicly and another privately, they were disappointed. Following the Manila visit, some top Foreign Office officials complained that they had been unable to pin Mr. Nixon down on what, in the Manila speech, he said for the future economic assistance from the United States.

Nixon was similarly preparing Asians for a new era of self-reliance. In a speech to the President's withdrawal — spelled U.S. — from Asian affairs just barely in time to keep us from being, if not thrown out, then expelled. Vice President Agnew told Western governors last month that they can expect more federal money for state aid and that — expenditure — a day and after the Vietnamese war, it said that war is presently costing us \$33 million a day and that it is a priority necessity to get it off.

The Petition

Dear Dr. Thostenson: Do you have a booklet on trauma? It's trauma and there a cure for it? — Mrs. P.M.

You've been confused by some statements. Trauma is a general term for a wound or injury. There can also be mental trauma, in the sense of some of your experiences. A broken leg, a punch in the nose, the physical strain of having an operation — any of these, and a lot more, all are trauma.

The Petition

St. Louis Post Dispatch
Oklahoma deserves national credit as the first state to withdraw its petition for a constitutional convention in behalf of legislative mis-appointment. In 1965, the Oklahoma Legislature accepted the so-called Dirken petition, aimed at overruling Supreme Court decisions and allowing one house of any state legislature to be apportioned on a basis other than population — which is to say, apportioned any way the legislature itself chose.

drawn. This is important, since 33 states had petitioned Congress and only 34 are required to oblige Congress to act. What Oklahoma's withdrawal, there are only 32. In Missouri, Attorney General John O'Donnell might well review what his counterpart in Oklahoma has done. Six years ago former Gov. John Dalton received an opinion that his signature was not necessary on the Missouri Legislature's joint resolution because, so the ruling contended, this was only a petition by the legislators themselves. The State Supreme Court refused to act in the matter. Even so, the Missouri Constitution says concurrent resolutions shall be presented to the Governor except on issues of adjournment, joint sessions and state constitutional amendments. The Legislature's action hardly fits any of these, and it should be rescinded.

Late in May, just before Aichi came to Washington to greet the Japanese case, Byrd attacked the proposed operations "veto" in a Senate speech. He said "I would not support any such unrestricted use of the Okinawa bases." The senator contended that if the United States were to guarantee the security of that area and maintain a significant role in the Far East it must continue to use the bases in Okinawa as it wishes. He argued that restricted use of bases in Japan was one reason why U.S. forces did not respond when the U.S.S. Pueblo was attacked by North Korea. Byrd's speech attracted little notice here. It was widely publicized in Japan, however.

Similarly, at the second stop, Indonesia, our President praised the Indonesian administration and the country "is in good hands." A promise to send Sulu to a sample of bond stock when our scientists are finished with it — but nothing more. Another was Thailand, where the United States is presently basing 47,000 men and sending six big airplanes for our use in the Vietnamese war. In Bangkok the President said the United States will stand firm with Thailand against those who would threaten it from abroad and from within. I've been, however, he was entirely unresponsive about the scope and scale of our commitments. The impression was left that we would supply arms and supplies — but no American men. At subsequent stops President

So it would appear from here that home-grown Americans are going to benefit from this present policy. I'm not sure, but here, therefore, our President has found it tempting to try to buy applause for himself in a client of our country. Vice President Agnew told Western governors last month that they can expect more federal money for state aid and that — expenditure — a day and after the Vietnamese war, it said that war is presently costing us \$33 million a day and that it is a priority necessity to get it off.

Dear Dr. Thostenson: Is there a cure for corns? I have been to a podiatrist several times, but he says I must have "Corn' cures don't help." — Mrs. J.K.

The most important thing to learn about corns is that, after they are removed, they are bound to come back unless you change the conditions which caused them in the first place. If shoes are exerting enough pressure to cause corns, that pressure is going to cause more corns. In fact, once a corn has formed and been removed; even less pressure than before will cause trouble. A corn should not be read in the White House as the faithless disaffection of a friend. Rather, it is a symptom that business world's skepticism and lack of confidence in the Nixon administration has been dissipated in just six months.



DEANA CALLEN JANIE FIFE DEANNE RICKETTS CAROLYN RUPERT CONNIE THOMASON

Five Jerome Girls Vying For Title Of Fair Queen

JEROME—Five Jerome girls will compete for queen at the Jerome County Rodeo Wednesday and Thursday. They are Deana Callen, Janie Fife, Deanne Ricketts, Carolyn Rupert, and Connie Thomason.

Miss Callen, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Callen, is sponsored by the Lions Club. She enjoys horseback riding and accompanies the family during cattle drives in the South Plats. She also likes to sew and has designed and made two of her rodeo outfits. Her other hobbies include reading, playing bridge and being a member of the Junior League.

Miss Fife, 18, was first runner up in last year's competition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Fife and is sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce. She likes horseback riding and has been a member of the Jerome Junior League for five years.

She will be riding "Jew" a Quarter Horse gelding in the competition. She is a member of Pep Club and Drama Club and enjoys skiing and reading. She is also a Job's Daughter.

Deanne Ricketts, 17 year old high school senior, was second runner up in last year's competition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ricketts and is sponsored by the Farm Bureau. She has competed in barrel racing for three years including the National High School Rodeo and has placed in several events. She is active in the youth group at church and Pep club and she enjoys sewing. She will be riding "Sugar" a Quarter Horse in the competition.

She enjoys both water and snow skiing and belongs to the girl's track team at school.

Miss Thomason, a 17-year-old senior, is sponsored by the Jerome County Mounted Sheriff's Posse. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomason and will ride "Jay" a Quarter Horse. She has been a member

Sen. Hart Insists FDA Can Halt Controversial Testing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Saturday that present law enables the Food and Drug Administration to halt the testing of drugs by a doctor whose methods have been severely criticized.

In a letter to FDA Commissioner Herbert L. Ley, Hart disputed Ley's testimony before a Senate subcommittee this week that his agency was powerless to cope with the problem.

At issue is the work of Dr. Austin R. Stough of Birmingham, Ala., who has been barred from testing drugs on prisoners in Oklahoma, Alabama and Arkansas because of his controversial methods.

Hart told Ley the law provides that a drug may not be marketed without substantial evidence it will be effective and defines "substantial evidence" as involving "adequate and well-controlled investigations . . . by experts qualified by scientific training and experience to evaluate the effectiveness of the drug."

Hart said Dr. Stough had no formal training in clinical pharmacology or any specialty tested a wide variety of drugs including a tranquilizer, an oral contraceptive, an anti-hypertension drug, an oral hypoglycemic drug anti-depressant, one to treat vertigo, a muscle relaxant, an antiseptic, a protein builder and a cough remedy.

He said Stough's tests "are said to represent 25 to 50 percent of initial drug testing" since 1953. He said Stough had tested 175 drugs in the last six years.

"If the Food and Drug Administration is not discharging its responsibilities in requiring that substantial evidence of the efficacy of new drugs be submitted by qualified experts, then we are confronted with a breakdown in the enforcement of the law which may have serious consequences for the protection of the public health," the senator wrote Ley.

Hart is chairman of the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee which initiated the Kefauver-Harris drug amendment of 1962.

Defregger neglected to inform either the papal nuncio in Bonn or the Vatican of Defregger's involvement in the Filetto incident when proposing him for auxiliary bishop.

Archbishop Corrado Baffie, the papal nuncio in Bonn, is reported incensed by Defregger's omission. Baffie was born and raised in the Filetto district in which Filetto is located.

The Defregger affair is only the latest in a series of debates that have shaken the Catholic Church in Germany during the last decade.

A curious aspect of the development is that while the German cardinals were considered leaders of the liberal element during the second Ecumenical Congress in Rome in 1961, in Germany they are considered conservative and sometimes reactionary.

Defregger's defense of his actions in a television interview fitted into the picture of a conservative hierarchy.

He admitted that as a captain of intelligence in a German division, he had passed on an order to kill Italian civilians in retaliation for the shooting by partisans of four German soldiers.

Only one man who had served as an officer in combat was fit to judge his actions in any case, Defregger concluded.

Nazi Murders Drive Wedge Into German Catholics

By WELLINGTON LONG

As a result of the row that followed the magazine's report and the hierarchy's awkward treatment of it, the wedge has been driven deeper.

Demands by young priests and the Italy for more democratic selection of bishops and management of church affairs have been given fresh impetus.

Defregger's removal, it was demanded by men who themselves later resigned under pressure from the hierarchy, leading in turn to statements in some quarters that the affair had escalated into a crisis of confidence in Cardinal Julius Döpfner of Munich.

Private ANTON Winter, spokesman for the ordinarat in Munich, has confirmed that

defended leaders of the liberal element during the second Ecumenical Congress in Rome in 1961, in Germany they are considered conservative and sometimes reactionary.

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Pope Prays For Irish War End

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UPI) — Pope Paul VI prayed Sunday for an end to bloodshed in Northern Ireland and said civil war "must not be a fatal necessity of the modern world."

In his first public comment on the clashes between Catholics and Protestants, the Pope also gave his backing to demands of the Catholic minority for equal rights but said violence was never the solution to conflicts among men.

The Pope spoke to several thousand tourists and pilgrims to whom he gave his weekly blessing at the papal summer residence in this hill town near Rome. He said he was addressing his prayer especially for "very dear Ireland."

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5 Americans Sentenced In Spain

MADRID (UPI)—The U.S. Embassy said Sunday night that five American students have each been sentenced to six months in jail for insulting the Spanish flag, but that neither the embassy nor the youths had yet been officially notified.

The students and their lawyer were not available for comment, but the embassy spokesman said an appeal would probably be made.

The Americans, students at the New York State Maritime Academy at Purr Schuyler, N.Y., participated in a Spanish holiday parade June 21 where they allegedly dragged a Spanish flag along the ground.

The five, who pleaded innocent, were: Fred Ulrich, 21, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Robert M. Francis, 21, of Plandome, N.Y.; John P. Carey, 22, of West Shokan, N.Y.; John R. Hopkins, 22, of Huntington, N.Y.; and Steven C. Pressman, 21, of Winter Park, Fla.

They arrived in Spain in June during a training cruise aboard the college's ship Empire State.

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8 Green Berets Moved

By NAT GIBSON
SAIGON (UPI)—The Army removed eight Green Beret officers from solitary confinement today and gave them rooms in barracks outside the military stockade where they had been since accused of murdering a South Vietnamese civilian.

A civilian lawyer and several congressmen had charged the men were kept in inhumane conditions at the stockade in Lung Binh, 17 miles north of Saigon.

"It's a terrible thing out there," said George Gregory of Cheraw, S.C., lawyer for one of the accused. "You cannot believe how bad it is."

The men will be allowed to mingle and share a common mess hall in their new confinement quarters, a military spokesman said.

"Isolation of the prisoners, which was necessary during one phase of the investigation, is no longer required," the spokesman said.

The eight men are held in the investigation of the slaying June 20 of a South Vietnamese civilian at Nha Trang, 188 miles northeast of Saigon. The group includes the former commander of all U.S. Special Forces Green Berets in Vietnam, Col. Robert Rheault of Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Gregory represents Maj. Thomas Middleton Jr. of Jefferson, S.C. Gregory said the man killed was a double agent working for the Communists and the United States.

Sources close to the case said Sunday the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had hidden its involvement in the case to avoid questioning.

The witness was identified only as a senior CIA agent who worked under the code name of "Col. Finking." The sources said he suggested that the South Vietnamese "victim" be "killed" with extreme prejudice.

Refusal of the CIA to produce the witness has apparently caused another delay in opening of the investigation.



PRINCESS KANDRA will present a specialty act at the Jerome rodeo at the Jerome country Wednesday and Thursday. She uses only single reins and her saddle and has several changes of costumes. One headress costs more than \$1,110.

Jerome Rodeo To Feature "Princess" And Her Horse

JEROME — One of the two specialty acts featured at the Jerome Rodeo will be Princess Kandara and her Dressage Act.

"Princess Kandara, a sharp contrast to the traditional historical past, is a teenage blonde girl that will entertain the rodeo fans in quite an unusual manner. She is presenting a dancing-dressage business that even those that are not horse lovers will have to admire.

Princess Kandara was born in Kansas but now comes from Dallas, Tex., where she has lived since she was 6 years old. In 1955, at the age of 8, she worked in a dressage business at an honorary Dismounteer and her picture was on the View-Master.

The following year she and her family moved to Dallas, where she started school and recently graduated.

Being raised in the entertainment field it was only natural that she acquire an act of her own, and as she was always fond of horses, owning several herself, decided to make them her career.

About five years ago she had the chance to buy a beautifully bred horse known as Cimarron. He is part American Saddlebred and part Arabian. Cimarron had never been handled by a woman and Princess Kandara spent the first three months just getting his confidence and respect.

The next task was getting him used to the feathers and trapping that go along with the Indian wardrobe. Princess Kandara uses only single reins and no saddle and she has several changes of costumes. One headress cost over \$1,110 alone.

Princess Kandara spent the first 12 weeks at the State Fair of Texas in 1965, also rode the Cotton-Bowl Parade, New Years Day 1966, worked the State Fair of Texas two consecutive years, Q.M.A. Nebraska, Des Moines, Iowa;

Bill Deletes Deferred Compensation

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The "deferred compensation" plan used by many U.S. corporations to give a tax break to executives in top salary brackets would be deleted by the pending tax reform bill.

The bill, already passed by the House and awaiting action in the Senate, would curb the incentive which allows an executive to ask that part of his pay be deferred until he retires.

The idea behind the present law is that the executive will be getting less income—and hence will be taxed at a lower rate—after he retires.

The tax reform bill would put a ceiling of \$10,000 a year on the amount of deferred compensation that could be taxed at the lower post-retirement rate. Deferred pay above \$10,000 a year would be taxed in the year received at the higher rate which would have prevailed had it been collected in the year in which it was actually earned.

At present, there is no ceiling on the amount of executive compensation that may be deferred until after retirement. Since corporate executives defer the collection of sums amounting to many times \$10,000 a year, the bill would not affect general pensions plans which are open to all employees of a company. It is aimed at plans available only to selected employees, such as executives.

Existing deferred compensation plans would have until Jan. 1, 1972, to convert into general programs open to all employees.

Under present law, an employee who places part of his income in a trust fund which guarantees payment after retirement must pay taxes on the money which goes into the fund during the year in which it is received. The bill would not change that tax treatment.

But if the employee receives

an unsecured promise from his employer of retirement income as part of his compensation (or if the money is taxed in the year it is received instead of the year it is earned).

The House Ways and Means Committee, which drafted the bill, said the promise of a "large financially sound" corporation is as good as a trust fund.

The House committee estimated the revenue gain from the change would be negligible until 1972. The increased revenue thereafter was estimated at \$5 million in 1972, \$10 million in 1974, and \$25 million in 1979.

For a typical executive

earning \$100,000 a year with \$25,000 of it deferred until retirement, the change would mean an additional tax bite in the neighborhood of \$8,000 a year.

Another section of the tax reform bill, which has been widely publicized, gives executives and other high salaried persons a break that could save them far more than the restriction on deferred compensation would cost them.

Under the bill, there would be an effective ceiling of 50 per cent on taxation of earned income, such as salaries and fees. At present, the top tax rate is 70 per cent, but many business and professional men actually pay at that rate because their income is earned while others enjoy the benefit of a 50 per cent ceiling in income resulting from capital gains.

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FAIR RETURNED
BOISE (UPI)—Monte Kemp, 27, and Donald Dobson, 33, two of the three men who escaped from the Idaho State Penitentiary July 26, were returned to Boise Sunday afternoon from Minneapolis.

They are a very graceful animal, long legged and slim. Unlike the llama they are not strong enough to carry loads, therefore, they are of no commercial use except for meat and hides. In their native land they run wild in herds as the antelope or deer in this country.

The animals, trained and presented by a woman, which makes the act unique as well as interesting, Mrs. Craig, being quite a designer of costumes and having the natural ability to follow through, came upon the idea of making dummy riders for the gauchos, and dressing them as the South American cowboy, the Gaucho.

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Nixon Urged To Set Oil Tax Plan, Regain Reform Spotlight

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Treasury and Interior Departments are urging President Nixon to propose new oil tax policy to help the administration regain the tax reform spotlight from congressional Democrats.

The plan would require oil companies to justify their tax breaks by investing money equal to the tax breaks into new programs to improve or develop the nation's natural resources.

The proposal which would either add millions of dollars to the oil industry tax bill or generate a spate of research and development projects, has been publicly endorsed by Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel.

Sources said Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy also is advocating the program, although somewhat more quietly. But the ultimate choice is Nixon's. The President's decision during his working vacation on the oil-rich California coast if he will include the

The plan could be either substituted for the House-passed cut in the depletion allowance or layered on top of it. Even with a 20 per cent allowance, the tax saving to be earmarked for research is substantial.

The Senate Finance Committee is scheduled to begin hearings on the tax reform bill Sept. 4. The administration plans to offer a comprehensive set of amendments to the House bill at that time.

ARCHITECT DIES
CHICAGO (UPI)—Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, internationally known architect and former director of the Bauhaus School of Design, died late Sunday after a long illness. He was 83.

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75-Year-Old Mao Believed To Be Ailing

By CHARLES R. SMITH
HONG KONG (UPI)—Mao Tse-tung has not appeared in public for three months and diplomats keeping watch on China are wondering why.

A few speculate that he may be ill.

The most widely accepted opinion is that Mao, 75-year-old Communist party chairman, is in seclusion preparing for a high level party meeting before the celebration of the Peking regime's 20th anniversary Oct. 1.

The most solid evidence in favor of this opinion is the fact that Lin Biao, the defense minister, vice party chairman and Mao's appointed heir apparent, has been out of sight for three months. The last time either of the two top Chinese leaders appeared in public was May 18.

On that occasion, they attended a reception for about 10,000 soldiers and civilian cadres who had been awarded special "Mao Tse-tung thought" classes in the capital.

Mao frequently drops out of sight at the end of periods of his disappearance this time may not be unusual, but some analysts considered it slightly odd that both Mao and Lin have been absent from view for such a long period.

26 Rail Cars Derail, Spill Explosives

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa. (UPI)—Twenty-six cars of a 32-car train derailed here today, scattering acrylonitrile, a colorless, volatile, flammable liquid, derailing one mile east of here Sunday.

The tank carrying the acrylonitrile slid down a bank and ruptured.

Authorities sealed off the area as a precautionary measure and notified the American Cyanamid Corp., owner of the tank car.

Residents of the area feared the liquid might seep into French Creek, their source of drinking water. Newton Rodeo, a spokesman for American Cyanamid, said "there's probably no danger of pollution."

Rodeo said the liquid would be pumped into tank trucks and transferred to its destination. The tank car was carrying 100,000 pounds of the liquid.

FIRE BREAKS OUT
McLEAN, Va. (UPI)—A small fire broke out Sunday afternoon in a rooming house here on Hickory Hill, the Virginia estate of the late Sen. Robert P. Kennedy.

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Astronauts Would Have Ignored Danger Signal



ANDREA PARENTEAU DENNIS CARTER

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—The first men on the moon, aided in their landing by a crucial decision from earth that a computer signal sounded a danger signal was actually haywire, said they would have tried the landing anyway.

The Apollo 11 astronauts, alerted by an alarm on the computer that indicated something was wrong, were told that Space Center technicians in Houston had decided that the computer was giving them wrong information—that everything was all right and that they could proceed with the landing.

The two moon-landing astronauts, Mission Commander Neil Armstrong and Col. Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr., told a news conference Tuesday that because of the computer alarm, they had considered aborting the landing.

But Armstrong said in a television interview (Face The Nation—CBS) Sunday that without word or contrary orders from Houston, "I should think we would have tried to continue." "Our basic approach is to keep continuing until we see that it is impossible to complete the landing or are

running into a dangerous situation," said Armstrong, the first man to set foot on the moon.

"In this case we may have been able to continue (without the ground decision) and we certainly would have tried until one of those boundaries had been reached."

Armstrong, Aldrin and their fellow crewman, Lt. Col. Michael Collins, disagreed on whether the United States should set a goal of landing on Mars in 1971 as has been suggested by Space Agency officials and others. Collins said "I don't think

1981 is too soon. I think it's well within our capability to do so." Armstrong predicted: "In 10 years we'll be looking at the planets' at least on fly-bys."

But Aldrin suggested that setting such a goal now was premature. "I'm not so sure that I would agree that this is the time that we can set a date like 1981," he said, adding that it could be set as a goal instead of as a commitment. Aldrin indicated more energy should be spent on earth orbiting investigations. "We're just scratching the surface; so to speak, as to what we can

obtain from many of the earth orbital space station studies... applications toward earth resources."

The astronauts answered complaints from certain areas of the science community about lack of scientific investigation on the Apollo 11 flight, saying that more will be done on future flights. They said the primary purpose of Apollo 11 was to prove that the mission could be done and that this was what they did.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Scholarship Actors Boost Effects In "Tom Thumb"

Two Twin Falls actors on scholarship grants with the Antique Festival Theater this season are featured in the company's production of "Tom Thumb the Great," Henry Fielding's spoof of the standard tragedy.

The play will be presented in the Twin Falls city park at 8:30 p.m. Friday and residents are invited to "come as they are."

Andrea Parenteau plays the gypsy queen, Dollalalla, who is in love with Tom Thumb, the little hero with the big heart. All the women in the play are in love with Tom Thumb, including the captive queen of the play, the beautiful Glumdalca who is seven feet tall.

Since the Antique Festival company doesn't have a real park, this summer, Connie Roderick plays the part.

Every play and movie needs actors for these parts which do not rate stars and yet without which the entire drama would fall apart. At Academy award time, the best players vie for supporting role prizes.

It is in this capacity that Dennis Carter, Twin Falls teacher, shines this summer. He qualifies as no one ever has before for the award of best supporting actor, according to Aldrich Bowler, director.

At the beginning of the play, when the actors in "Tom Thumb" are trumpeted onto the stage to announce their roles, Mrs. Carter says in resonating tones, "I am the bottom half of Glumdalca." Watch for the giantess' feet at the play at the City park presentation Friday night.

Major Legislation Status Is Listed

Tax Reform — House approved. Senate hearings scheduled to begin after August recess.

ABM — Senate voted to retain antiballistic missiles (ABM) system. House: expected to be approved easily.

Pay — Congress raised President's pay and allowed itself boost and also federal judges, cabinet members and top officials of executive branch. Senate passed separate bill, now awaiting House action, to increase speaker and vice president and House and Senate leaders.

Welfare — No action on Nixon proposal for major overhaul of welfare programs.

Revenue Sharing — No action on Nixon proposal to return part of federal tax revenue to states.

Manpower — No action on Nixon plan to consolidate all job training programs in one agency in the Labor Department.

Loans — Senate approved authority to pay incentive fees to banks to make government-backed student college loans. House bill bogged down in maneuvers to add an anti-campus rioting rider.

Mines — Senate Labor Committee and House labor subcommittee approved bills to set maximum dust levels and eliminate "non gassy" classification for mines.

Rioting — House passed education appropriations bill that merely warns colleges not to give federal aid to students who riot. No Senate action.

Electoral — House Rules Committee cleared a judiciary committee bill calling for direct election of President by popular vote. Senate Judiciary subcommittee approved bill allocating

electoral vote according to number of congressional districts a candidate wins.

ABM — House Judiciary Committee approved extension of present civil rights act. Senate hearings under way.

Crime — Senate Judiciary subcommittee holding hearings. House Select Committee on Crime holding hearings.

Farm Labor — Senate labor subcommittee conducting hearings to extend protection of NLRB to farm workers. Nothing scheduled in House.

Postal — House: Post Office Committee hearings under way. Senate: no action.

Smoking — House passed bill to strengthen health warning on cigarette packs. No Senate action.

Schools — House passed appropriation bill with record high spending level. Senate: no action.

Census — House Post Office Committee approved bill to eliminate the 60-day jail sentence, but retain the \$100 fine in current law for failure to answer census questions. Senate constitutional rights subcommittee considering bills to limit mandatory questions.

Foreign Aid — Foreign Affairs Committee holding hearings. Senate: no action.

Nuclear — Senate affirmed nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

Drift — No hearings scheduled.

Signed Into Law Debt — A bill limiting the increase to \$12 billion.

Spending — A compromise limitation to budget figure of \$102.9 billion this year.

Taxes — Continuation of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge through Dec. 31, 1969.

Sen. Muskie Has Long Range Interest In '72 Nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, last year's unsuccessful Democratic nominee for vice president, said Sunday he has a long range interest in his party's 1972 presidential nomination.

The Maine senator said his aspiration for the nomination was restricted by "whether I have been able in any way to measure up to the expectations of leadership the people expect in the presidential candidates and, secondly, whether I feel comfortable in the role."

Muskie said he would have no further assessment of the likelihood of his candidacy "for a year or two."

Speaking on a television interview (NBC-TV's Meet the Press), the former Maine governor agreed to one major criticism of his characteristics as a national political figure: That he has not forcefully backed major issues, particularly controversial matters.

"In part it is a question of style, I think," Muskie said. "I like the rational approach to issues and sometimes to break your lance it is necessary to be a little irrational, at least in order to stimulate controversy."

"This is something I've got to answer for myself. I do think that a man who is candidate for President ought to be willing to assert that kind of leadership, the breaking the

lance kind of leadership. I don't know whether I'm adapted to it. We'll take a look at it."

MOP UP BEGINS SAUGUS (UPI) — Mop-up operations began Monday in the aftermath of a wind-whipped brush fire which charred 26 acres of watershed in San Francisco Canyon north of here.

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MEN LIKE THIS Vietnamese infantry trainee are expected to take the place of U.S. fighting men as our troops are withdrawn from Vietnam. The native army in Vietnam has a projected goal of 850,000 men by the end of this year. (UPI telephoto)

Sightseers Harass Islanders

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI)—Curiosity-seeking tourists are adding some morbid touches to the confusion surrounding the fatal automobile accident involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The most recent example of the powerful attraction held by the accident site on tiny Chappaquiddick Island was a group of sightseers carving in the plank wood bridge from which Kennedy's car plunged into a pond, drowning a pretty blonde secretary.

In letters nine inches high, the name "Ted" is carved near the beam, center of the 10-foot wide bridge and below it, linked with a plus sign, is the name "Mary," which was carved in six-inch high letters.

It was Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, of Washington, who was killed in the July 18 nighttime accident.

The carving, which appeared in the humpback style bridge only last week, was only one of many bizarre developments in the case.

A six-inch high caplog which serves as the bridge's only railing has been splintered by curiosity seekers as though a beaver had gnawed through the beam. The wood where the senator's car toppled off the bridge appears chewed-through and a gap has formed 7 inches across.

During the weekend, one nine-year-old girl held up a piece of the bridge which she had torn off and said, "Wait till I show this to my class back home."

Home was in Minnesota, but the girl didn't give her name.

Local tax driver also told UPI of a man who arrived on Martha's Vineyard from the Cape Cod mainland on his way to Chappaquiddick. He hired the cab at a cost of \$55 so that he could drive to the accident site.

When he arrived, he scooped up a handful of sand from the dirt road which leads up to the bridge and then filled a small bottle with water from the tidal pond whose strong currents swirl around the bridge. With his possessions in hand, he left so many people are trying to see the accident scene that the two-car ferry which plies the 150-yard channel between Edgartown and Chappaquiddick has had more than two-hour traffic jams. This has infuriated islanders who cherish their privacy and tranquility.

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Long-Awaited Reunion Is Case Of Mistaken Identities

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—When the young lady pulled out her passport, the pair realized their mistake—they were strangers.

After finding the American relatives of the first girl, Mrs. Moulton was reunited with her daughter Tomiko Hatakeyama, 18, at the airport immigration.

Tomiko, a child by a previous marriage, could not emigrate with her mother, so she was left with her grandparents who died two years ago.

Mrs. Moulton had not seen her teen-age Japanese daughter since the early 1950s, but she did manage to get in a little practice for the reunion while waiting at the airport.

Mrs. Moulton of Spanish Fork, Utah, waited for hours at San Francisco International Airport Friday. Finally a young Japanese girl tugged at the woman's sleeve. The two immediately embraced, wept and exchanged greetings for 20 minutes.

It's not too early to start planning now for that fall.

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Tax-Sharing Plan Is Aimed At Alleviating State Woes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's proposal to share federal tax collections with states, counties and cities would add little more than a trickle to the flow of funds already moving through those levels of governments.

But the proposal's advocates see it as a start toward relieving the plight of those divisions of the federal system and believe a start is better than nothing at all.

The Nixon plan calls for the revenue sharing plan to provide \$1 billion without strings on its use by states and other local units in the first full year. The figure would rise to \$3 billion after five years and continue to grow with the country and its national income in later years.

State and local government spending, now above \$100 billion a year, is climbing at a rate of \$10 billion or more annually, including money available from existing federal aid programs.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York was citing estimates last winter that this state-local segment of public spending would be up 94 per cent by 1975, putting it above \$200 billion.

The Democratic majority in Congress has never shown any sympathy for the revenue sharing plans like that recommended by Nixon. They prefer the categorical aid programs with procedures and purposes, such as for education and health, set in Washington.

But the National Governors' Conference has been endorsing the revenue sharing idea. This endorsement has been backed by Democratic as well as Republican governors.

Another report on revenue sharing will go to the conference at its Colorado Springs, Colo., meeting next month from its fiscal policy committee headed by Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington.

That committee report contains no specific money recommendations but it follows the general lines of the Nixon plan. Both would allot money to each state on a basis of population, adjusted for state and local tax effort. Tax effort is the ratio between state and local tax collections to average personal income.

Thus states with relatively high taxes in relation to average personal income would receive bonuses; those with low taxes would be penalized.

The governors' committee and the Nixon proposal call for the states to pass along a share of the money from the Federal Treasury to local units but only to "general purpose units of government," the counties and the cities. School districts with their own taxing authority would have to rely on legislatures for their share.

The governors' committee report contains one significant difference from the Nixon plan. It would use a population factor in allotting money to relatively populous cities and counties. The administration uses only a tax effort factor for this allotment, although it uses a population factor in the money that would go to each state.

Debate over these details will mean little until and unless there is a shift of opinion in Congress.

Rain Helps Keep Forest Fires Down

BOISE (UPI)—Rain during the month of June helped keep forest fire losses down, according to a spokesman for the National Forest Service.

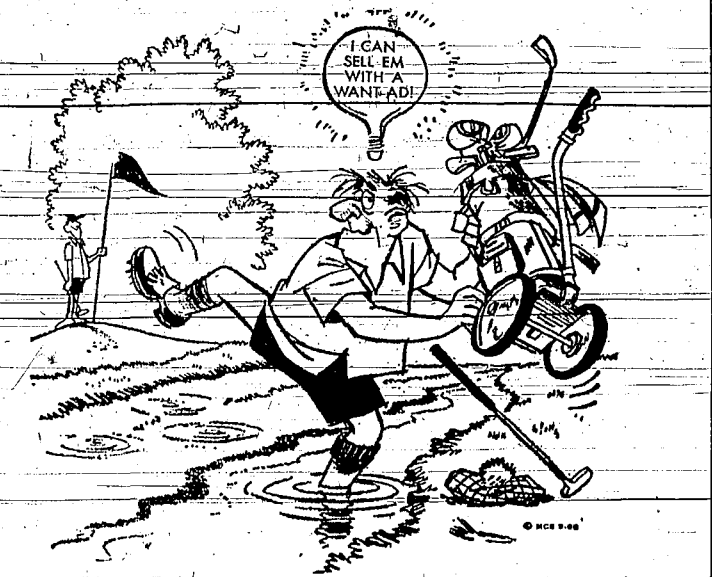
The Forest Service man said Saturday that the number of forest fires in Idaho stands about 54 per cent lower than were reported during the 1968 fire season.

He noted that fire conditions are extremely dry at present but according to weather forecasts, temperatures are expected to drop a few degrees.

"We would like to have some rain but if rain accompanies lightning," he noted, "it could be very dangerous in the forest."

"However, he continued, "if rain comes in advance of lightning, the forest would remain in good conditions."

He summed up the fire conditions in the forest by saying "it's all up to the weather."



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Now . . . tennis, anyone?

Apollo Astronauts Parade In Triumph Through Houston

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Apollo 11 astronauts, waving and wearing big grins, paraded in triumph Saturday before an estimated 250,000 persons in their adopted hometown.

If the crowds at official welcome in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles earlier in the week were larger, they would have been hard put to keep up with the Houston crowd in noise and enthusiasm.

Secret Service agent Everett Shafer had to jump out of the car which Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Mike Collins were riding in to keep the crowd back.

The crowd threw confetti, ticker tape and "moon certificates"—\$100 and \$1,000 fake paper money—until the streets were two or three feet deep in litter.

Houston's tribute to the spacemen included a gala for 65,000 persons in the Astrodome Saturday night. More wanted to get in but there was no room.

A show put together by Broadway producer David Morick featured Frank Sinatra as master of ceremonies and comedians Bill Dana and Flip Wilson and singers Marguerite Piazza, Dinna Warwick and Nancy Ames as entertainers.

The 30-block parade in steady sunshine Saturday featured a parade of astronauts' equipment gathered in one place. The space center is on the outskirts of Houston and all of the astronauts live in or around the city.

A total of 31 astronauts and their families rode through cheering throngs.

An elderly man dashed up to Armstrong and thrust a "Houston star ring into his hand.

Slugs along the route said "You've Come a Long Way Baby. Welcome Home!" and "You're Great . . . We're Proud."

A huge float, containing the chanced Apollo 11 space capsule and models of the lunar module and the Gemini spacecraft, preceded the astronauts.

"I thought it was a great show for Houston," Aldrin said. "They can be proud of the way they turned out."

"It was an outstanding job well done," Collins said.

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LaJean King, Spevak Marry

BRIDEY—LaJean Francine King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. King, Burley, became the bride of Louis Samuel Spevak III, son of Mrs. Jose Guerricobella, Paul, and Louis Spevak II, Rupert, in rites July 19 at the First Christian Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Warren H. Seaman before an altar decorated with tapered cathedral candelabra holding white tapers. Flanking the altar were white Grecian pedestals and atop the pedestals were bouquets of large pink and yellow chrysanthemums and clusters of white daisies centered with white bows. Large white bows and white candles set in rings of white and yellow daisies served as window decorations. Clusters of white daisies ranged in large white bows were placed on the ends of the center pews, and white carpet marked the bride's path.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Bridal Original of Imported Chantilly tulle gown featuring long fitted tulle point sleeves and a scalloped, sash-like neckline bodice covered with sequins. The sequins were repeated in the Victorian Penniere skirt that extended to a wateau chapel train. A self bow of lace accented the center back of the gown at the waistline.

Her elbow length veil of French illusion net was held in place by a tiara of floral leaves, accented with tiny white flowers, sparkling crystal pearls and a white lace bow.

She carried a nosegay white daisies and baby's breath nestled in white nylon net edged with lace and accented with long white streamers. She wore a pearl pendant necklace from her parents, and carried a white linen and lace handkerchief which was carried by her mother on her wedding day.

Wendy Kerbs, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Monica Combs, Kathy Hylton and Colleen Johnson were bridesmaids. Diana Doman was flower girl.

Jerry Combs was best man. Rick Rausch and Ronald Bakers were ushers and carried the tapers. Berry Doman was ring bearer and carried the rings on a white satin pillow edged with double rows of lace. Tiny white satin bouquets were carried by the bridesmaids. The bridesmaids fell from the corners of the pillow with a tiny daisy attached to the ends of each streamer. A row of small daisies across the top of the pillow separated the rings which were attached to the pillow by tiny white satin bows.

Traditional wedding music was played by Grace Merrill, Lanny L. King, brother of the bride, playing the guitar, accompanied by Mrs. Merrill, sang.

Joseph M. Faure, 84-year-old grandfather of the bride, was a



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS S. SPEVAK III

Jerome Garden Club Will Have Fair Entry

JEROME—The Jerome Garden Club will enter an arrangement of flowers in the Jerome County Fair this year. All members having suitable flowers will exhibit them. Mrs. Emanuel Nelson and Mrs. Paul Stevens are in charge of the arrangement.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Nick Loch with Mrs. Loch and Mrs. Grace Madach as hostesses. Members and guests answered roll call by giving canned tins.

Mrs. Emanuel Nelson, program chairman, gave an interesting talk on Idaho fruit and flowers. Mrs. Clayton Johnson gave a humorous reading entitled, "Flower Arranging is not My Cup of Tea."

Hostess gifts were won by Mrs. Cora Humphreys and Mrs. Glen Rolph.



LT. AND MRS. DAVID R. SEVERN (Shig Morita photo)

Women's Section Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. A. N. KRATZ
Box 10, Tills

Spicy Barbecue Sauce
1 1/2 cups can tomato sauce
1/2 cup tomato catsup
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 cup water

1 tablespoon cornstarch
Mix first six ingredients in a saucepan. Blend cornstarch with two tablespoons of mixture. Stir into rest.

Cook over low heat until slightly thickened. This will keep several days stored in a tightly covered jar in refrigerator. Good over poultry, pork and other meats.

(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.)

special honored guest. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church parlor.

The newlyweds greeted guests before a white archway flanked by bouquets of yellow pompons, pink lacy spoon pompons and white daisies centered with a large pink bow.

Along the arch was an arrangement of yellow pompons, pink lacy spoon pompons and white daisies in the center with two white and white doves in flight.

Guests were registered by Kathy Doman at a table covered with white linen. As the guests registered they were given a thank-you scroll tied with ribbon. The scrolls were in a hand woven wicker basket from Holland and atop the handle was a green and white pompon of nylon net with small daisies scattered throughout the net.

Cakes were arranged on tables covered with white cloths and adorned with a bouquet of yellow and white daisies and yellow roses by Nelma McDowell and also the yellow pompons, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Rosa Goff, aunt of the bridegroom. Gifts were carried by Natalie Johnson and Steven Thomas.

The bride's table was covered with an ecru lace over green. Centering the table was a six tiered wedding cake decorated in white with small clusters of daisies with blue net accents. My sprigs of pink lilies of the Valley adorned the outside edges of the cake.

Adorning the top corners of each layer of the cake were tiny white swans. White pillars with gold lattice separated the layers and lacy white trim fell from each layer. A miniature bride and groom, dressed in wedding attire, stood on an arch of pink garlands and lilies of the Valley. They were attached and hung directly over the miniature bride and bridegroom which topped the wedding cake. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Mary Harrell.

Flanking the large wedding cake were small etched cakes frosted in white with a tiny pink wedding bell centering each. Centering the crystal punch bowl and silver coffee service completed the table appointments.

Mrs. Helen Thomas cut and served the wedding cake. Mrs. Larry Caldwell, sister to the bridegroom, poured the punch and Mrs. Al Kerbs, aunt of the bride, served the coffee.

Those assisting with serving were Mrs. Leo Handy, Mrs. Raymond King, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Leonard Patton, Mrs. Orville Johnson, Mrs. Leslie Doman, Mrs. Richard Kerbs, Julianne Kerbs, Charlene Jones and Mrs. Roy Fisher.

Special out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Springmeyer, Stephen Springmeyer, Rosalyn Springmeyer and Denise Springmeyer, all of the Air Force Base, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Christopher, Christoperson and Jon Christopher and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hegstrom, all Portcello, and Kyl Hansen, Fort Polk.

A rehearsal dinner was held July 17 at the home of Mrs. Helen Thomas, Burley. The bridegroom's father was host and Mrs. Thomas prepared the dinner. Mrs. Leonard Patton and Mrs. Leo Doman assisted.

Events

M S and S Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Grace Liebl. Stretch fabrics will be demonstrated.

Addison Avenue Club will hold a breakfast at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Wegener, 239 Fillmore St.

Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY:—My husbandn takes over? As you have told me not to call his office as "it annoys his secretary, who in turn calls his office wife." How about that?

My husband never turns a hand to do a thing for himself. His shoes are shined, his clothes are cared for, and he rides in a golf cart to save his legs. He exercises on an electric "exercycle," which cost \$50 bucks.

Contrast this with my lot. I may go anywhere I can take my four small children, because my husband doesn't want me to have a hysterical fit if I enter in, I can't have my own sister and her husband, because my husband doesn't care for HER.

I mow the lawn in the summer and shovel the driveway in the winter. I wash the walls and paint them myself, clean the garage, haul the trash and do all the work most men do around the house.

Then he tells me, "Think cheerful, thoughtless, happy when I get home!"

What do you think of this set up, Abby? I haven't told you even half the story. The "problem" most people write to you about make me envious. I am so dominated I hardly know my own name. What do you suggest—SIGN ME "DOORMAT"?

DEAR ABBY: I suggest you address your complaints to your husband. No woman can be a doormat unless she lies down first.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17, and have a few words for OFF MY CHEST who accused the younger generation of calling his the "do nothing" generation.

Sir, I grant that all you say is true. Your generation has accomplished much. You made it possible for the common person to obtain a college education. Now college is for anyone who can make the grade. So don't tell us to get started early to "beat the record" you set up. Accomplishments, you gave us the earliest start possible. You made our education possible.

Now that you have set us on the right path, who is to say what we will accomplish in the next 30 years, before our parents and the next generation lie up and the next generation...

Miss Hartruff, Lt. Severn Exchange Nuptial Promise

The First Christian Church was the setting for the double ring candlelight ceremony uniting in marriage Janice Kay Hartruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hartruff, Twin Falls, and Lt. David Ross Severn, son of Mrs. Katherine Severn and the late Mr. C. A. (Al) Severn, Boise.

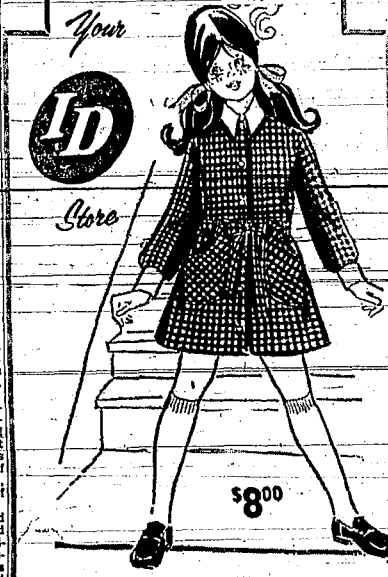
Rev. Donald Hoffman officiated at the July 19 ceremony. The altar was decorated with a candelabra holding white tapers and flanked by tall baskets of white gladiol and pink carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original creation which she designed and made. The floor length gown was of clipped "Chantilly" lace and crystalline, fashioned with an empire waistline, long fluted lace sleeves with ruffled scalloped lace trimming the sleeves and the high rounded neckline. The lace bodice was accented with a lace hand at the waistline and the gown was finished with a slight "A" line skirt of crystalline with a front panel of Chantilly lace.

A flowing train of lace was attached at the empire waistline with a large bow and accented with a scalloped edge. Her veil of illusion net was held by a headpiece of miniature white and pink carnations, tiny pink roses and baby breath. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and roses.

Janelle Burkett, Boise, sorority sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Allen, Twin Falls, and Susan Kirkham, Boise, sorority sisters of the bride, and Donna Sullivan, Denver, sister of the bridegroom.

Chuck Severn, Boise, brother-in-law and San Jose, Calif., The



Cinderella dresses shirt style

... and loves the look of this brown and white mist check dress (65% polyester/35% cotton) with lined waist and saddle pockets. And if that's not enough, it's from the "STOP THE PRESS" collection of core fabrics. This season, the shirt is definitely the fashion scene stealer. Sizes 7-14.

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SIZES 12-24

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Traditional wedding music was played by Grace Merrill, Lanny L. King, brother of the bride, playing the guitar, accompanied by Mrs. Merrill, sang.

Joseph M. Faure, 84-year-old grandfather of the bride, was a

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18 YOU CAN be a size 14 by .. Sept. 28
20 YOU CAN be a size 14 by .. Oct. 2
22 YOU CAN be a size 16 by .. Oct. 7

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Caldwell Uses Homeruns To Sink Cowboys; Twin Bill Set Here Tonight

CALDWELL'S Cubs drove in five runs with three homers and picked up two unearned runs Sunday night as they downed the Magic Valley Cowboys 7-4. The clubs meet in a double-header starting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Jaycees park. Steve Collette crashed a two-run homer in the first inning

Hall Breaks Third AAU Swim Record

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Gary Hall of Long Beach, Calif., set his third world record in the 100-meter individual medley Sunday night to share the spotlight with world record setter, Debbie Meyer and Mike Burton.

HR Barrage Sinks Reds For Pirates

CINCINNATI (UPI)—A three-run homer by Gene Alley and solo blasts by Al Oliver and Willie Stargell Sunday sparked Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Director Of Athletics Resigns

HUNTINGTON-WALKER (UPI)—Edgar O. Barrett, athletic director of West Virginia University, announced his resignation Sunday because "existing conditions make it unlikely that I will be able to carry out the type of athletic program I want to direct."

STANDINGS PIONEER LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Ogden	33	23	.589	0
Great Falls	30	25	.550	2 1/2
Idaho Falls	25	30	.455	7
Billing	22	35	.387	12 1/2

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	75	45	.625	0
New York	65	55	.545	7 1/2
St. Louis	67	53	.559	6
Houston	64	58	.521	12 1/2
Philadelphia	48	70	.408	27 1/2

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Haltimore	64	35	.648	0
Toronto	67	41	.619	1 1/2
New York	61	50	.552	7
Washington	61	50	.552	7
Cleveland	50	72	.410	25 1/2

Hartman Wins At State Fair

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—Butch Hartman, driving a Dodge, was winning \$5,000 in a Dodge race at the state fair Sunday. He was driving a 1968 Dodge 1000 cc stock car race at the Illinois State Fair.

Hartman Wins At State Fair

Hartman, Zanesville, Ohio, captured his first ever on a dirt track as he circled the oval at a non-impressive 74.662 miles per hour average. A number of minor accidents started race will on the track at the finish.

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10-7. Rowland Houston homered for the first Magic Valley run in the first inning and minutes later Rick Atkinson singled home Jim Nagelsen to fasten a 2-0 lead.

Shannon Fly Helps Cards Dump Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI)—Mike Shannon's bases-loaded sacrifice fly Sunday provided the winning run as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Atlanta Braves 5-3.

Shannon Fly Helps Cards Dump Atlanta

Shannon's bases-loaded sacrifice fly Sunday provided the winning run as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Atlanta Braves 5-3.

G. Foreman Weighs In For Match

NEW YORK (UPI)—Olympic heavyweight medalist George Foreman weighed in at 213 pounds today for his eight-round feature match in Madison Square Garden Sunday against Chuck Wepner.

Mets Finish Four-Game Padre Sweep

NEW YORK (UPI)—Duffy Dyar hit three home runs in the seventh inning as the New York Mets beat San Diego 3-2 in the opener and Bud Nebel won his eighth straight game in the seventh inning of the nightcap en route to a 3-2 victory Sunday and a sweep of the four-game series with the Padres.

SPORTS



JOE NAMATH whirls around in handing off to New York Jet fullback Bill Mathis during the first quarter of action in the Yale Bowl Sunday afternoon. In the New York Giant- Jet game that billed as the 'Little Super Bowl,' Namath guided his squad to an easy 37-14 conquest. (UPI telephoto)

Joe And His Jets Deal 37-14 Thrashing To NFL 'Superiors'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—Joe Namath, with the help of Cecil Leonard's goal-line fumble recovery and Mike Buttle's 65-yard punt return, piloted the New York Jets to a 37-14 victory over the New York Giants Sunday that wiped out a decade of frustration for the Jets.

Cubs And Giants Split Twin Bill

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Billy Williams scored a run and drove in the deciding one with a fifth-inning single Sunday to give the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory after the San Francisco Giants won the opener of their doubleheader, 5-3, on Bobby Bonds' two-run single.

Orioles Use Power To Tip Seattle 4-1

SEATTLE (UPI)—Home runs by Dave May, Don Buford and Brooks Robinson accounted for all of Baltimore's runs Sunday as the Orioles romped to a 4-1 victory over the Seattle Pilots.

Roberts Auto Of Nampa Is State Softball King

POCATELLO — Robert's Auto was eliminated, Wilding's ended the three-day tournament in fourth place.

Siebert And Boston Tip Royals 1-0

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Sonny Siebert retired Jerry Adair with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning Sunday to preserve the Boston Red Sox 1-0 victory over the Kansas-City Royals.

Cowan Homer Gives Angels 7-6 Triumph

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—After missing a bases-loaded pinch-hit, Billy Cowan ripped a two-run home run in the eighth inning Sunday to provide the California Angels with a 7-6 win over the Cleveland Indians in a game in which six home runs were hit.

L.A. Sweeps Expos Series With 9-3 Nod

MONTREAL (UPI)—Bill Sudaker's ninth-inning home run ignited a seven-run rally Sunday which lifted the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-3 win and a sweep of a three-game series over the Montreal Expos.

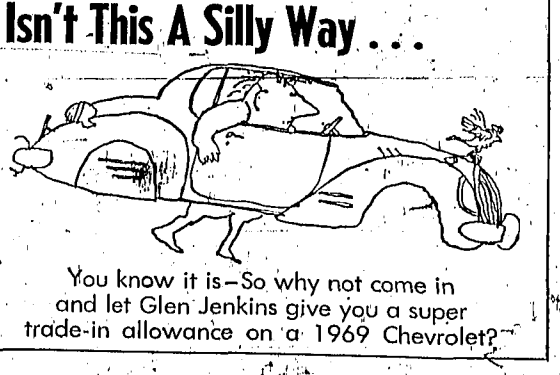
Streiking Yanks Rap Chicago 5-2

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jimmie Hill had three straight hits including his third home run of the year, and Bruce Clark ripped a bases-loaded single Sunday to lift the New York Yankees to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance bill. All at one special low rate. Every year listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

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FLOYD NIPS PLAYER FOR PGA GOLF TITLE

Champ Nearly Blows Big Lead, Rallies To Sink 35-Footer On 16th Hole

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—Struggling Ray Floyd, unable to generate a charge in his head-on assault on the 1969 PGA title, saw his lead melt away as Gary Player, a 35-foot birdie put on the 16th hole Sunday to carry him to a one-stroke victory in the 51st PGA championship.

It marked the third tournament win this season for Floyd, and the first in his career. The 36-year-old better from Lake Havasu, Ariz., won the Jacksonville Open and the American Golf Classic.

In finishing with a three-over-par 38-36-74 for a 72-hole total of eight under-par-276, Floyd succeeded Julius Boros a PGA champion in the 16th hole Sunday.

Player, who was the target of civil rights demonstrators Saturday, fired a one-under-par 35-40 for a 277 total. He and Floyd played the final round under heavy police security.

While Saturday's action was marred by six incidents resulting in 10 arrests, no disturbances took place in the showdown session.

The prestigious win—not only assured Floyd the \$25,000 prize which padded his season winnings to \$109,489.97, but gave him a berth in the World Series of Golf in Sept. 6-7 at Akron, Ohio, and the Wynn Cup matches Oct. 2-6 at Singapore.

Bert Green shot 35-36-71 for a third place finish at six-under-276.

Jim Wright was alone in fourth place at five-under-278 with a par-71 round Sunday.

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RAY FLOYD, 1969 PGA champion, hits from the rough Sunday on the 16th hole to tuck away the title, shading South African Gary Player by a single stroke. (UPI telephoto)

Big Putt Felt Like "Couple Of Miles"

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—How far did that big putt roll—the one that punctured into the cup for the National Cash Register golf club course with a three-over-par 74 on the fourth round that gave him a 277 total for a one-stroke margin over Gary Player, agreed with Player that it was the toughest he had ever seen any one make under pressure.

"It was a slight downhill putt, but it felt like a couple of miles," said Floyd, who was in contention despite a third round in which he was sprayed with ice and jostled by demonstrators.

Player, who was in contention despite a third round in which he was sprayed with ice and jostled by demonstrators.

Havasu, Ariz., estimated the length of the putt as 35 feet.

"It was a slight downhill putt, but it felt like a couple of miles," said Floyd, who was in contention despite a third round in which he was sprayed with ice and jostled by demonstrators.

Dallas Shades 49ers 20-17 On Late Score By Oregon Rookie

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Claxton Welch, a rookie running back from Oregon, plunged over from one yard out with less than three minutes to play Sunday to lead the Dallas Cowboys to a 20-17 exhibition victory over the San Francisco Forty Niners.

After the two team battled to a 10-10 halftime tie, Mike Clark kicked a 20-yard field goal in the third period to make it 19-10 before Welch blasted over to give the Cowboys, who won their first game in three starts, a 10-point bulge.

Reserve quarterback Steve Spurrier matched the Forty Niners 81 yards with less than a minute to play to close the gap. He capped the drive with a four-yard scoring pass to rookie Gene Moore.

A 23-yard field goal by Clark and a 25-yard pass interception by Mike Gaechter accounted for Dallas' first 10 points.

Robert Carmichael of the Forty Niners got theirs on a 10-yard field goal by Club.

McLain Halts A's For 19th Victory

OAKLAND (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers scored all their runs on six homers, including seven by Al Kaline, to follow a walk in the ninth with another hit off Paul Lindblad. One out later Mickey Stanley, a defensive replacement, also homered.

McLain (19-6) was lashed for two first inning runs on Reggie Jackson's 43rd homerun on the second. He also pitched the game in the third on Jim Northrup's homer, following a walk.

Following later loser Jim Hunter (9-11) was belted for a homer by Tom Matchick and roundtripped by Don Wert and Tom Tresh.

Kaline crashed a solo homer off reliever Vito Blue in the seventh and then followed a walk in the ninth with another hit off Paul Lindblad. One out later Mickey Stanley, a defensive replacement, also homered.

McLain, who was 25-3 at this date last season when he finished with 31 victories, has now won nine straight from the game in the third on Jim Northrup's homer, following a walk.

Following later loser Jim Hunter (9-11) was belted for a homer by Tom Matchick and roundtripped by Don Wert and Tom Tresh.

NFL Falcons Rip Boston Pats 34-16

BOSTON (UPI)—Halfback Jim Butler scored touchdowns on runs of 1 and 72 yards Sunday to lead the Atlanta Falcons to a 34-16 exhibition conquest of the Boston Patriots.

Butler tallied on a one-yard dive during a 17-point Falcon scoring burst in the second quarter and broke loose on distance dash during another 17-point Atlanta explosion in the fourth period to settle the game before 24,000 at Boston College Stadium.

The two teams crammed 14 points into the final 35 seconds of play when Jim Nance punched one yard for the only Patriot touchdown and rookie Falcon linebacker Mal Sinder rumbled 56 yards with an outside kickoff for another late score.

Atlanta quarterback Randy Johnson scored the other Falcon touchdown on a one-yard run while rookie kicker specialist Pat Weid produced nine Atlanta points on field goals of 33, 40, 30 yards and four conversions.

The Patriots, whose exhibition record now reads 1-1 to Atlanta's 2-0, got all of their points from veteran place kicker Gus Cappelletti before Nance's last-minute score. Cappelletti kicked field goals of 23, 30 and a wind-aided 50 yards and booted the only conversion.

Boston, the only American Football League team without an exhibition game declaration by National Football League club, led briefly on two Cappelletti first-quarter field goals.

Slow-Pitch Meet

The final Men's Slow-Pitch Softball Association meeting of the year will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Harmon Park recreation building, reports Chad Browning.

All managers must attend, as election of officers is slated.

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SPECIAL Archer Brand LINSEED OIL
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Our little car is making a big hit. In its first 100 days Maverick has outsold every new car ever introduced. And every day more and more smart drivers are discovering the fun of owning the simple machine. Take a few minutes to find out why Maverick's so popular. Then take a test drive at your Ford Dealer's.

- LOW PRICE.** Maverick is the best seller of the 170s at 1000 prices. And you get your money's worth. A complete car all ready to drive home.
- LOW FUEL BILLS.** In tests by professional drivers at our tracks, when we did our best to duplicate actual driving conditions, Maverick averaged 22.5 mpg. (Some Maverick owners report they get 25 mpg and better).
- 105 HORSEPOWER.** Maverick's light-spined 1600 cc V-6 gives you 105 hp—more slanting room than the leading import's engine. You get fast acceleration, easy passing.
- PEOPLE-SIZED INTERIOR.** Maverick pinches nobody, not people. Its front seat gives you 4 inches more shoulder room than the leading import. Plus lots of leg room, hip room and head room.
- EASY HANDLING.** Maverick can outmaneuver the leading economy import. It can U-turn in a tighter circle, nip around corners and slide into tight parking spaces with amazing agility.
- FEWER SERVICE CALLS.** Maverick is actually easier and less expensive to maintain than an economy import. Maverick oil changes come only once every 5,000 miles and chassis lubrications once in 36,000 miles. The leading import recommends an oil change every 3,000 miles and a chassis lubrication six times as often. (Maverick gives you economy without inconvenience!)
- SIMPLE SERVICE AND REPAIRS.** The Maverick Owner's Manual has 24 pages of instructions for routine maintenance jobs you can do yourself. If you wish, you can change spark plugs, replace fuel filter, adjust ignition timing, and more. Even a smashed grille can be replaced in as little as 15 minutes.
- WIDE-OPEN TRUNK SPACE.** No more cramming in luggage just because you have a car. Maverick gives you 10.4 cubic feet of luggage space—nearly twice as much as the leading import. (With Maverick, you can take it with you.)
- SOLID DURABILITY.** Maverick's unitized body construction makes it light, strong and durable. (And Maverick's 3-speed transmission is tough enough to handle twice as much horsepower as the engine turns out.) (Maverick may be little, but you don't have to treat it like a kid.)
- BUILT-IN SAFETY.** Unlike most economy imports, Maverick's hood is wider than the car is high. That means stability—mighty important when the road is wet or the wind is strong.

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Phils' Skein Snapped By Astros 3-2

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Stanly Valdelphino stole home in the first inning and Doug Blyler hit his ninth home run of the year Sunday to give the Houston Astros a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Larry Dierker, with ninth inning relief help from Fred Glundig, picked up his 13th win. Dierker was relieved after nine innings and pitched six with his 27th homer. Glundig after giving up singles to Johnny Callison and Doron Johnson, rolled the Phils without any further scoring to record his 26th save.

Valdelphino's steal with two out in the first inning snapped a streak of 30 scoreless innings by the Philadelphia pitcher, which had ended four straight shutout victories Valdelphino doubled to open the game and advanced to third on Fred Ferrier's home run. He was grounded out by Joe Morgan on his first at-bat.

13th-Inning Rally Sinks Solons 4-3

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Cesar Tovar, Ted Underwood and Tony Oliva hit consecutive singles in the 13th inning Sunday, enabling the Atlanta Braves to beat the Washington Senators, 4-3.

Tovar opened the 13th with a single to center. Higgins, pinch runner for Underwood, hit and scored on Oliva's hit to right.

Oliva, 27, homered, age of the 27th, but then, on an out, hit eighth victory against six losses after coming in the eleventh.

Today's Market And Financial Report

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks forged ahead Monday in moderate activity.

A trading volume into the final hour, the S&P 500 composite indicator showed a gain of 0.62 percent on 142 issues crossing the 100 mark, with the index climbing by about 2.1 to 820.41.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials was up 1.25 to 824.58 near 1:30 p.m.

Turnover amounted to about 7,000,000 shares, some million shares below Friday's pace.

Issues on the uptick included steel, rails, electronics and several chemicals and oils.

The stronger tone was described as an extension of last week's late demand.

I. P. M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE			
Stock	Price	Change	High
Admiral 140	140	1/4	140 1/4
Alcoa 36 1/4	36 1/4	1/2	36 3/4
Air Corp 50 1/2	50 1/2	1/4	50 3/4
Alumina 20 1/4	20 1/4	1/4	20 3/4
Alumina Int'l 12 1/4	12 1/4	1/4	12 3/4
Alumina Spec 12 1/4	12 1/4	1/4	12 3/4
Alumina Trans 12 1/4	12 1/4	1/4	12 3/4
Alumina Ind 12 1/4	12 1/4	1/4	12 3/4
Alumina Am 12 1/4	12 1/4	1/4	12 3/4
Alumina Can 12 1/4	12 1/4	1/4	12 3/4
Alumina Mex 12 1/4	12 1/4	1/4	12 3/4
Alumina Ind 12 1/4	12 1/4	1/4	12 3/4
Alumina Am 12 1/4	12 1/4	1/4	12 3/4
Alumina Can 12 1/4	12 1/4	1/4	12 3/4
Alumina Mex 12 1/4	12 1/4	1/4	12 3/4

Dow Jones, 1 p.m.

Dow Jones Industrial Average	824.58
S&P 500 Composite	820.41
Volume	7,000,000
Unsettled	100,000
Unsettled %	1.1

Livestock

Commodity	Price	Change
Live Hogs	44.00	+0.25
Live Cattle	28.00	+0.10
Yearling Cattle	32.00	+0.15
Heifers	26.00	+0.05
Calves	30.00	+0.10

Over the Counter

Stock	Price	Change
Albermarle	51.75	+0.25
Bid Asked	51.75	+0.25
First Sec Corp	30.00	+0.10
First Sec Inv	30.00	+0.10
Garrett	30.00	+0.10

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Low trading volume during last week's early days apparently is pointing to the franc devaluation, plus a lack of emotional selling, suggests that stocks are in the hands of strong holders.

This could be more of a significant factor than the post-starting's apparent ability to weather the storm, said J. R. Hutton, analyst at the end of the week, the firm said.

One glimmer of hope last week was the apparent reluctance of the more volatile glamour issues to give much ground. R. Hutton & Co. observed. Leaders on any rally probably will include most of the issues that led the market during the early August rebound, the firm said.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q—I purchased McDonnell Douglas as of 50¢ per share in 1958 and now it is at 100¢. I want to know how to invest in a stock like this.

A—Your 1968 100¢ share of McDonnell Douglas is a stock that has a long record of growth. It is one of the few stocks that have a long record of growth. It is one of the few stocks that have a long record of growth. It is one of the few stocks that have a long record of growth.

CATTLE FUTURES

Commodity	Price	Change
Live Cattle	28.00	+0.10
Yearling Cattle	32.00	+0.15
Heifers	26.00	+0.05
Calves	30.00	+0.10

Potatoes-Onions

The following quotations are provided from Marlin Brothers Potato and Onion, Inc. in Idaho and Associates:

Commodity	Price	Change
High Potatoes	1.24	+0.02
Main Potatoes	2.24	+0.02
Onions	3.24	+0.02

RESEARCH Institute of America

The Research Institute of America has developed a new "money fund" which has attracted attention from many investors. The fund is designed to provide a steady stream of income to investors.

Real Property Assessment In Lincoln County Totaled

REHOSHONE—Abstract of the property roll, real property assessment, completed by Mrs. Luella Kinsley, county auditor, and approved by the County Commissioners, Glenn L. Sorenson, Burrell Williams and C. F. Shapard, is available for public inspection at the county auditor's office.

Seven People Injured In Idaho Crash

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI)—Seven persons, including Seattle City Councilwoman Myrtle Edwards, were injured Sunday in a head-on automobile accident just outside Kellogg, Idaho.

Korea Asked To Return Helicopter

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)—South Korea has asked North Korea to return an unarmed U.S. Army helicopter that was shot down in North Korea in the latest Korean truce front incident.

Reunion Held By Fairfield Class Of '59

FAIRFIELD—The tenth year reunion was held by the class of 1959 at the Fairfield High School recently, and four members of the class were in attendance.

Woman Killed As Car Roars Off Track

HEMINGFORD, Neb. (UPI)—A woman was killed in 11 other persons were injured Sunday when a stock car roared off a dirt track in a cloud of dust and crashed into a crowd of spectators at the Box Butte County Fair here.

Man Hurt As Car Misses Curve

JANSEN—A 23-year-old man was injured Sunday when his car missed a curve on a road near the town of Jansen, Idaho.

Twin Falls Markets

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.40	+0.02
Barley	1.30	+0.01
Oats	1.20	+0.01
Flour	2.50	+0.05
Sugar	15.00	+0.10
Coffee	10.00	+0.10
Tea	8.00	+0.10
Cocoa	6.00	+0.10
Beans	4.00	+0.10
Apples	2.00	+0.05
Oranges	1.50	+0.05
Lemons	1.20	+0.05
Grapes	1.00	+0.05
Peaches	1.20	+0.05
Pears	1.20	+0.05
Plums	1.20	+0.05
Cherries	1.20	+0.05
Pineapples	1.20	+0.05
Melons	1.20	+0.05
Cucumbers	1.20	+0.05
Tomatoes	1.20	+0.05
Peppers	1.20	+0.05
Onions	1.20	+0.05
Potatoes	1.20	+0.05
Corn	1.20	+0.05
Soybeans	1.20	+0.05
Wool	1.20	+0.05
Hides	1.20	+0.05
Butter	1.20	+0.05
Eggs	1.20	+0.05
Cheese	1.20	+0.05
Meat	1.20	+0.05
Poultry	1.20	+0.05
Fish	1.20	+0.05
Dairy	1.20	+0.05
Grain	1.20	+0.05
Stocks	1.20	+0.05
Bonds	1.20	+0.05
Commodities	1.20	+0.05

BRIDGE

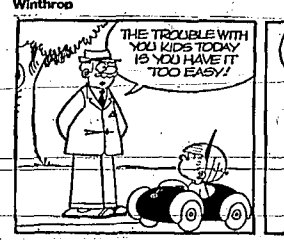
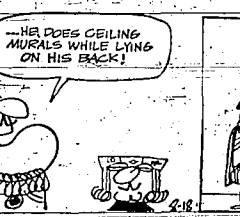
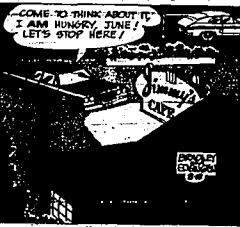
By Jacoby

AUTOMATIC SHUFF INTO HIGH CARD
 Oswald: "When your grandfather taught me the game of bridge I was seven years old. One of the rules laid down was to play low when second hand. I must have been nearly nine before he realized there were plenty of times when you should play second hand high."
 Jim: "There certainly are. Let's illustrate again this week."
 Oswald: "Here is a classic example: North and South reach a slightly optimistic no-trump game. West makes his normal lead of the deuce of hearts and South plays the three from dummy."
 Jim: "Had West led from queen-10 instead of queen-eight, South's nine would be worth a full trick to him, but he reduces the 10, South lets it hold."

East plays the king, again South ducks but he has to win the third lead of the suit."
 Oswald: "His next play is the five of diamonds and it is up to West to play second hand. If he doesn't make that play—the eight with—the play is from dummy. If East lets it hold, South will go after clubs and wind up with two spades, one heart, two diamonds and five clubs. If East plays the queen, South will make four diamond tricks later on."
 Jim: "The king of diamonds play should be automatic here. If South holds the queen—that king is dead, anyway. If South holds three diamonds and East just two, there is no way to stop four diamond tricks. With the actual holding South is held to a maximum of one diamond trick."
 Oswald: "Glad you mentioned maximum. South might just let that king hold and try a finesse for the queen later on. That way he wouldn't even make one diamond trick."

NORTH 18	
♠ 7 3	♠ J 7 3
♥ A J 10 8	♥ K 6 5
♦ 8 5	♦ 8 5
WEST EAST	
♠ Q 8 4	♠ A 10 8 5
♥ Q 8 4 2	♥ K 10 6
♦ K 6 3	♦ Q 7 2
♣ 7 4 3	♣ K 8 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K 3	♠ A K 3
♥ 5 4	♥ 5 4
♦ A Q J 10 9	♦ A Q J 10 9
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	1 4
Pass 3 N.T. Pass 2 N.T.	1 4
Pass 3 N.T. Pass 3 N.T.	1 4
Opening lead—♥ 2	

CARD SENSE
 Q: The bidding has been: West North East South
 Pass 3♣ Pass 1♠
 Pass 3♥ hold: A K 8 4 ♠ A K 14 ♠ 4 2
 What do you do now?
 A: Bid four diamonds. Your hand is strong enough to invite a slam.
TODAY'S QUESTION
 YOUR partner continues to four spades. What do you do now?
 Answer Next Issue

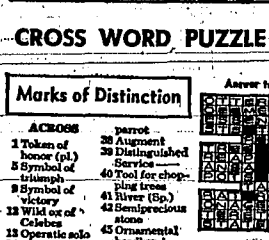
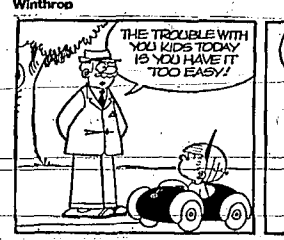


Checking

By L. M. BOYD

Secretary Uses Paper Sad Wail To Insure D

"LOVE AND WAR—A blonde receptionist, who is never short of interested gentlemen, reads says her standard opener when her office is crowded with strange men goes like this: She always starts by saying "Hello, my name is..." and then she says "I'm not here to be picked up in the air and moans, "How long do I have to stay single and unsatisfied. Why doesn't somebody take me home as a pet?" Rather to the point, what? Nonetheless, it gets results, evidently. "After that performance," she says, "I never have to wait more than 10 minutes before some smooth article slides up to ask me out to dinner."
Our Love and War column continues from the procedure. He says it's too direct. He calls it dirty.
ALLEN WAS RIGHT—A blonde receptionist, who is never short of interested gentlemen, reads says her standard opener when her office is crowded with strange men goes like this: She always starts by saying "Hello, my name is..." and then she says "I'm not here to be picked up in the air and moans, "How long do I have to stay single and unsatisfied. Why doesn't somebody take me home as a pet?" Rather to the point, what? Nonetheless, it gets results, evidently. "After that performance," she says, "I never have to wait more than 10 minutes before some smooth article slides up to ask me out to dinner."
NOTE A FA WENATCHEE, who helps the world's most on... writes a subscriber, I experience the girls-in-the-who-hat Sweden and what beautiful is y light about or goes wood or goes water.
HOW FREQUENTLY does it happen that a man of 50 or older fathers a new baby? requires a client. At last report the record showed about 45,000 men over that age were becoming fathers annually.
MOST TALKATIVE CITIZENS in the nation no doubt live in Warren, Mich. The town has 90,000 people with 203,000 telephones.
TEARS—When his creditors finally got to him on July 21, 1913, the legendary Buffalo Bill Cody, wobbly on a bale of hay, cried and said the modern man must not bring this up if it mattered to Buffalo Bill anymore. But a letter from a tough-talking Texan said that the modern man weep, contends old westerners never did. He's wrong. Cody wept for hours.
CUSTOMER SERVICE—Q: "Where can an 18-year-old buy booze legally?" A: Only in Louisiana and New York so far as I know... Q: "IT WAS STEVE ALLEN" —Jack Paar, who started the first of the late night television talk shows, right?
Your questions are welcomed wherever possible. Address: L. M. Boyd, in care of Seattle, Wash.



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO P.

Marks of Distinction

ACROSS

1	Token of honor (pt.)	26	Argument
2	Synonym of triumph	27	Dismembered Service
3	Symbol of love	28	Tool for chop
4	Wild out of Celebes	29	41 Silver (Sp.)
5	14 New misral	30	42 Semiprecious stone
6	15 Bone-like projection	31	43 Ornamental headband
7	16 Attention	32	44 Document consisting of honors
8	17 Vox	33	45 Egyptian bird
9	18 Roman rooms	34	46 Undressed
10	19 Roman leucis	35	47 Gaelic
11	20 Roman date	36	48 Commemorative
12	21 Quick thrust	37	49 Roman date
13	22 Roman date	38	50 Amount
14	23 Parson bird	39	51 Prescribed
15	24 Literary collection	40	52 "John"
16	25 African support	41	53 Point a weapon
17	26 Honorable mention	42	54 Presently
18	27 South African fox	43	55 China King
19	28 New Zealand	44	56 Indian
20	29 British	45	57 Factual
21	30	46	58 Waka lion
22	31	47	59 Too

STAR GAZER

By CLAY K. POLLAN

Your favorite Astrology Guide Access to the Stars. To develop messages for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	11	21	31	41	51
Taurus	2	12	22	32	42	52
May 20	3	13	23	33	43	53
3-26-74	4	14	24	34	44	54
GENUINE	5	15	25	35	45	55
JUN 21	6	16	26	36	46	56
3-10-25	7	17	27	37	47	57
CANCER	8	18	28	38	48	58
AR 21	9	19	29	39	49	59
3-25-53	10	20	30	40	50	
LEO	11	21	31	41	51	
AUG 23	12	22	32	42	52	
3-25-78	13	23	33	43	53	
VIRGO	14	24	34	44	54	
AUG 23	15	25	35	45	55	
3-6-72	16	26	36	46	56	
	17	27	37	47	57	

LIBRA SEP. 23 18 41-42-43
 SCORPIO OCT. 23 19 44-45-46
 NOV. 21 20 47-48-49
 DEC. 21 21 50-51-52
 JAN. 20 22 53-54-55
 FEB. 19 23 56-57-58
 MAR. 21 24 59-60-61
 APR. 21 25 62-63-64
 MAY 21 26 65-66-67
 JUN 21 27 68-69-70
 JUL 23 28 71-72-73
 AUG 23 29 74-75-76
 SEP 23 30 77-78-79
 OCT 23 31 80-81-82
 NOV 21 32 83-84-85
 DEC 21 33 86-87-88
 JAN 20 34 89-90-91
 FEB 19 35 92-93-94
 MAR 21 36 95-96-97
 APR 21 37 98-99-100

Softball, Boys' Knothole Play



IN the girls' softball division was Professional in left, in back, are Jill Schultz, coach, Kristen Conn, Linda Brady, Chris Jones, Pam Con- Gerber and Abbey Carpenter. In front are

Marsha Brumbach, Terri Conant, Karen Gillette, Kim Schultz, Dana Watchel, Julie King and Kathy King. Not pictured is Karen Malone.



THE winning teams in the annual city softball league Carpet Travelers. In the back row, from left, are Pedersen, coach, Mary Ann Sallsbury, Debbie Hall, Tammy McCord and Debbie Mendola,

coach. In front, from left, are Jodie Harris, Karen Miller, Nancy Evans, Cathy Allison, Cindy Kirby and Vicky Taber. Not pictured are Beth Thompson and Kathy Houlska.



THE top teams in the girls softball division was Nuc in back row, from left, is Larrey Anderson, coach, Stacy Bradford and Sherrie Pedersen. In front, from left, are Hollenbarcter, Paula Galloway, Charle Ander-

son and Donna Arrington. Not pictured are Mary Lou Anderson, Shirley Thompson, Melody Youtz, Dee Denny and Nina Hansen.



THE EXCAVATION TEAM was one of the city winners in softball. In back, from left, are Carleen Stutz- uddard, Cindy Evertt, Raedene Bell, Leall

Hamilton and Sandy Trout, coach. In front are Diane Pfe- forle, Cheryl Calico, Maxine Allred, Sally Ward and Mary Ann Gillespie. Not pictured are Ronoe Bragg and Jenise Berry.

Keep Your Eye on the Want Ads if You Have an Eye for Value.

TOWN AND COUNTRY 5 1/2 ACRES
A show place East of Twin Falls...

TWIN FALLS Realty and Ins.
George Haney, 733-3022

Business Property 56
Commercial Property SPECIALLY

Vacation Property 58
SWISS VILLA in the heart of Beaver Valley...

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THAT CAN BE moved to area near Twin Falls...

Real Estate Wanted 62
Will buy Real Estate contracts second mortgage...

Campers 63
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MOBILE HOME PARKING 79
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FARM IMPLEMENTS 90
(ONE) Late model John Deere 4010 tractor...

FARM EQUIPMENT
(ONE) Late model John Deere 4010 tractor...

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FARM EQUIPMENT
(ONE) Federal truck, 8 ton, low mileage...

FARM EQUIPMENT
(ONE) Nearly new 18 ft. Freeman bed bed 450.00...

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Holsteins and black white face...

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New Yamaha pianos, grand pianos...

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New Yamaha pianos, grand pianos...

SWINE 103
1967 FLYING BIRD Sows, wester and 1967...

HORSES 104
1 YEAR old Quarter horse, one broke, 6 year 3/4 broke...

Miscellaneous for Sale 140
GEAR BOXES run 50 degree cooler...

Miscellaneous for Sale 141
CASH FOR SCRAP METAL Copper, Brass, Aluminum...

Miscellaneous for Sale 142
FOR SALE-1969 Chrysler Van

Miscellaneous for Sale 143
FOR SALE-1969 Chrysler Van

Miscellaneous for Sale 144
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FOR SALE-1969 Chrysler Van

Miscellaneous for Sale 160
FOR SALE-1969 Chrysler Van

Miscellaneous for Sale 161
FOR SALE-1969 Chrysler Van

Miscellaneous for Sale 162
FOR SALE-1969 Chrysler Van

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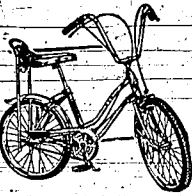
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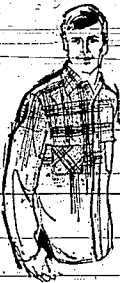
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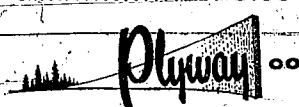
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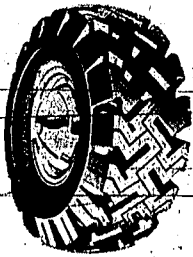
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