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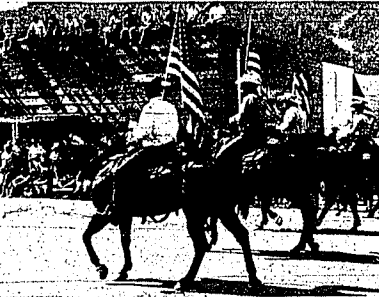
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THE DAYS WHEN the horse was king of the transportation world in the Old West returned to Ketchum over the weekend during the annual Wagon Days celebration. Crowds of tourists, youths and people from the surrounding area jammed into the



Little Central Idaho mountain resort town for three days of parades, dancing, street events and a variety of other special activities. In the pictures above, part of the crowd can be seen lining the streets, with a backdrop of mountains, as the



parade passes. Others sit atop the buildings along the parade route. A mule-drawn wagon of the old days passes in front of a chalet-styled building, typifying the unique Ketchum mixture



of the Old West and Old World resort charm. A Dandy in a dandy drives his horse and buggy in the parade, accompanied by his lady fair.

Wagon Days Over, Ketchum Back To Normal

KETCHUM—The 1969 Wagon Days drew to a close Sunday and by Monday much of the huge crowd which flocked to the resort town over the weekend had departed to their homes all over the United States.

Wagon Days committee members made no estimate of how many people jammed Ketchum for the annual old-time celebration, but said it was the "biggest crowd ever."

An old-car parade, horse show, flap-jack breakfast and various displays and demonstrations were held during the final day of the event.

There were 48 antique cars from throughout Southern Idaho in the old car parade Sunday. The oldest vehicles were a 1910 Marmon owned by Robert Walker, and a 1907 Detroit, owned by Gary Wolverson, Twin Falls.

The most elegantly dressed couple was Mr. and Mrs. Ben Box, Jerome, driving an old 1925. Each car was presented a plaque and following the parade the cars were put on display at the Bank of Idaho parking lot.

A large crowd attended an early-morning flapjack breakfast sponsored by the Jaycees. An all-day street fair of arts and crafts drew spectators Sunday.

Exhausted Rescue Workers Digging For Flood Victims

LOWINGSTON, Va. (UPI)—Exhausted rescue workers dug into collapsed mountainsides and mud-covered highways Sunday searching for more bodies trapped in Virginia's worst flood disaster in more than a century.

With the official toll standing at 15 known dead and 89 missing, there were predictions Nelson County, hardest hit, eventually would count "at least" 150 casualties.

Cycle Helmet Law Becoming Problem

The Idaho helmet law is still being enforced by Twin Falls Police despite a July court decision in Idaho that said the law is unconstitutional, police chief Frank Barnett said today.

The chief said the Boise decision affected only that particular case and that the law, which will go into effect in January, is still a law.

Just Ducky

KETCHUM—At least one early-morning prowler was taken into custody as Wagon Days rolled to an end in Ketchum.

About 3:45 a.m. Monday, as most of the action was being done during the annual celebration, a wild duck was found wandering in a very confused state on Ketchum's main street.

The duck was becoming a problem to traffic leaving the resort area, so the Ketchum City marshal took it to a nearby trout-pond and released it.

Mishaps Kill One, Injure 2

ALBION—A 48-year-old Rupert man died Sunday evening shortly after a car crash at the Memorial Hospital where he was taken following an accident on State Highway 77 about three miles south of Albion.

Police identified the victim as Ivan Olsen. One other person was seriously injured in the accident, and another is listed in serious condition after being injured in a separate accident at the site of the fatality.

Hospitalized are Ralph Carter, 14, Heyburn, and David Atkinson, 11, Woodbridge, Conn. Robert Whitton, 13, Rupert, was treated and released from the hospital Sunday evening.

Officers said the Walton youth was driving a 1968 Ford pickup truck north on Highway 77. He pulled to the side of the road to let Mr. Olson drive, and another entered the truck, his foot accidentally hit the gas pedal, causing the vehicle to go out of control.

The truck went into the borrow pit, struck several sideways, came to a stop.

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Astronauts Mobbed At Bullfight

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI)—Apollo 11 astronauts Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins—vacationing in the same town with former President Lyndon B. Johnson—were mobbed by fans at a bullfight and had to be hustled from the ring under police protection.

Aldrin and Collins got on one only three bulls killed Sunday, half the program, when the crowd grew so great that authorities suspended the action until police escorted the astronauts to the manager's office and then to a private car that took them back to their hotel.

Aldrin and Collins have vacationed in Acapulco for the past week. The third Apollo 11 astronaut, Neil Armstrong, was expected to join them soon.

Impetuous officers said, meanwhile, that Johnson and his wife flew into Acapulco Saturday night aboard a private jet, but would not be accompanied by two unidentified women by two unidentified women.

They were staying at the oceanfront Hotel Mirador, Mexican President Miguel Alemán—a favorite retreat of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in years past—about five miles south of the astronauts' lodging in the posh Las Brisas Hotel.

In Mexico City, the newspaper "El Novedades" reported Johnson would host a cocktail party for the astronauts tonight.

Israeli Jets Bomb Jordan

Middle East War Erupts; 15 Executed

By United Press International
Israeli jets bombed Jordan today, and Arab guerrillas ambushed an Israeli patrol near the Lebanese border. Iraq executed 15 persons, including two Jews, on charges of spying for Israel and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Israel said the jets bombed a Jordanian army post and guerrilla camp. Jordan said the attack was on civilian targets and that four civilians were killed.

The Israeli communiqué said the planes attacked targets 30 miles northeast of the Dead Sea. An Amman spokesman said the Israeli planes raided the village of Al-Suknan 15 miles northwest of Amman, Jordan's only oil refinery which is controlled by the U.S. Arabian American Oil Co. (Aramco) in that area.

Four Arab guerrilla attacks were reported in northern Jordan, including the ambush on a patrol near Moshav Avitrim, two miles south of Lebanon. Seven Israeli soldiers were wounded, the Jerusalem communiqué said.

Baghdad Radio said nine of the men executed were civilians who were hanged at Central Prison. The rest were military men, who were shot by a firing squad at an army camp outside the city.

It brought to 81 the number of Iraqis executed in spying convictions since Jan. 27. The total included 11 Jews.

The executions were evidence that Iraq "is determined to continue its policy of purging Iraq of all spies and imperialist agents," the state-controlled Baghdad Press said.

Edmund S. Diggs, district attorney for the Southern District of Massachusetts, who made the request for the autopsy, and Armand Fernandez, his first assistant, were inside the rail, accompanied by See LAWYER, pg. 2 col. 8

"Cabaret" Guests See Moon Film Premier

BURLY—More than 200 persons donated \$100 per couple Saturday night to boost South Idaho Boy Scout programs and see the world premier of films taken by Apollo 11 crewmen of their awesome moon landing.

The hope for appearance of the Apollo 11 astronauts at the Cabaret International was dashed when the specimen returned to Houston after training at Idaho's Craters of the Moon.

According to Alan R. Hutchins, executive director for the Snake River Council, the sumptuous Cabaret will net about \$3,000 for the local Boy Scout treasury.

The Cabaret program was altered considerably from previous years when the event centered on a speech by a celebrity such as Harry Goldwater.

The 1969 version, according to Cabaret Chairman George Forscher, was a "snack success" because it was restructured to maximize guest participation.

Guests were invited to take part in a wide variety of activities at the Ponderosa Inn, beginning in the early afternoon with a golf tournament. The Ponderosa Little Theatre later presented versions of "Oklahoma!" and "The Tell-Tale Heart" in the "Great Bank Robbery."

In the early evening Hoper's and the B. Mary Shop sponsored a fashion show, followed by the Cabaret buffet.

Following the Cabaret buffet, the guests danced to the big band sound of the 16-piece Salt Lake Valley "Music" Jazz Orchestra, under the direction of Stewart Grow.

The moon-landing films were screened throughout the afternoon and evening.

Aside from the spectacular film sequences of the moon landing and "takeoff," the highlight of the relaxed evening was a short after-dinner speech by veteran TV, Theatre and Movie actor Jon Higgins.

In his five-minute address, Mr. Higgins asked the cabaret guests to consider what he termed "a fault in the philosophy of the moon landing."

He charged that scouting has constructive efforts of 8.5 million Boy Scouts. At right, First Class Scout Mike Jensen greets two cabaret guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Kinney, Twin Falls. More than 120 couples attended the \$100 per couple affair and saw the world premier of films of the first manned lunar landing.

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Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Atlanta	83	64	
Bismarck	83	64	
Bok	83	64	
Chicago	78	72	
Cleveland	80	61	
Denver	87	59	
Des Moines	82	59	
Detroit	83	65	
Fort Worth	90	74	
Indianapolis	85	60	
Jacksonville	85	71	
Kansas City	85	71	
Las Vegas	102	80	
Los Angeles	88	69	
Memphis	80	59	
Miami	80	59	
Mpls-St. Paul	86	58	
New Orleans	85	74	
New York	82	62	
Omaha	83	62	
Philadelphia	88	66	
Portland, Ore.	79	60	
St. Louis	85	60	
Salt Lake City	83	57	
San Diego	83	64	
San Francisco	64	56	
Seattle	76	59	
Spokane	83	57	
Washington	89	67	

Alaska, Canada

City	High	Low	Pr.
Calgary	84	60	
Edmonton	81	53	
Montreal	86	69	
Ottawa	85	62	
Regina	89	68	
Toronto	89	59	
Winnipeg	89	65	
Vancouver	71	57	
Yellowknife	66	45	
Juneau	46	43	
Honolulu	89	77	

Hawaii

City	High	Low	Pr.
Boise	100	59	
Buhl	98	77	
Burley	97	69	
Caldwell	96	56	
Castleford	107	73	
Emmett	100	58	
Fairfield	95	58	
Grace	96	56	
Grangeville	91	49	
Hailey	94	56	
Idaho Falls	98	67	
Jerome	103	70	
Kimberly	96	55	
Kuna	96	54	
Lewiston	91	49	
Malad	97	58	
Mountain Home	107	54	
Parma	98	54	
Pocatello	97	72	
Rupert	100	60	
Salmon	101	60	
Soda Springs	90	52	
Twin Falls	102	68	

Cabaret

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failed to grasp the rebellion youth of this country, ruled in the U.S., despite its world growth to 8.5 million members.

"Why aren't all the rebellious youth of this country, ruled in a scouting program, ruled in aren't they clamoring for membership in the organization based on honor, God and country?" he asked.

Mr. Higgins' hauled distorted news coverage by TV and the press for exaggerating the importance of young leaders while ignoring the efforts of the Boy Scout legions.

When has a national jubilee had 100 hours of prime time? The campus rioters have had more than 100 hours," he said.

"We must realize with finality that one man doing right — the eight and one-half million boys who are practicing honor, God and country every day... will draw no national attention."

"Therefore we gather — we, the silent majority — to ask for funds... Give us if the freedom of all generations depends on your — it will pay well."

76 Killed

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. infantrymen killed 76 North Vietnamese troops in the new Communist stronghold known as "The Citadel" northwest of Saigon, military spokesmen said today.

The troops were exchanging rocket grenades from as close as 200 yards apart.

Military sources said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in the area were about ready for another drive in their so-called autumn campaign and would open a terror campaign in Saigon.

Newspapers Are Helping Police

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Tulsa policemen have found a new way to find out where burglars are likely to strike: they read the local newspapers.

A special task force reads the newspapers to find out about events likely to draw a large number of people from their neighborhood, something burglars also do. Then the task force patrols the area.

Forecast

Generally fair and much cooler today. Partly cloudy and rain Tuesday. Highs in range. At 8 a.m.: 61 at Jerome; 50s and lows tonight 48, 46 at T.F. Weather Bureau with winds frequently to 10 miles per hour. Probability of rainfall: Entomology Laboratory with 54 per zero through Tuesday. Higher cent humidity: 63 at Rupert; in Camas Prairie from 75 to 85, 61 at Buhl; 62 at Castelford; 60 low 40 to 50. Outlook for Wed at Fairfield; 58 at Halley.

Weather Synopsis

A dry cool front moved through Western Idaho last night. The cool front will continue through Central and Eastern Idaho by early tonight lowering temperatures 5 to 12 degrees. High today will be mostly in the 50s throughout Southern Idaho. Tonight will be pleasantly cool with lows ranging from the upper 40s to the upper 50s. Warming will begin Tuesday in the Southwest Idaho valleys, and the Magic Valley and Eastern Idaho valleys will be warmer on Wednesday.

Skies will be partly cloudy at times in Eastern Idaho today, but the only chance for showers seems to be over the Eastern Idaho mountains. Skies will generally fair today over Magic Valley, and generally fair over all of Southern Idaho Tuesday. The extended weather outlook shows weak cool fronts to trail through this region Thursday and again during the weekend. Temperatures will be normal, but with frequent day-to-day changes. The atmosphere is

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted: Mrs. Cecelia Weston, Marie-Jorie Darst, Mrs. Robert Francis, Gary Meier, Nora Delgado, Melbourn Davidson and Mrs. Susan Durbin, Twin Falls; Mrs. Merle Swain, Shoshone; Dean Behse, Sun Valley; Dana Kay Smyth, California; Bonnie Kay Ledom, Filer, and Dee Reans, Buhl; Mrs. Howard Dove, Elko, Nev.

St. Benedict's, Jerome Admitted: Sarah Alexander, Chry A. Alexander, both Seattle, Wash.; Charles Hohnhorst, Hallock; James Keyes, Blackfoot; Ross Durbin, Twin Falls; Mrs. William Black, Deryl Tinker and Mrs. Le Danielson, all Jerome, and Mrs. Beverly Carpenter, a.d. Billy Anderson, both Shoshone.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted: Mrs. Naswood Heayburn. Dismissed: Mrs. Wayne Short, Heyburn; Edna Wells, Burley, and Christopher Nobel, Mrs. Jesus Rodriguez and Mrs. Juanita Ruth Simpson, Marjorie Mai and Benito Gonzales, all Rupert.

Goodie Memorial Admitted: Perry Houghtaling, Shoshone; Michael Swainston, Richfield; Michael Keenan, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and L. R. Mook, Gooding. Dismissed: Anna Dutro, Gooding, and W. Farnsworth, Bliss.

Wagon Days

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Herb Ashley, reserve champion mare, Regret Bar, owned by Elaine Green, grand champion gelding, Dixie Joe Red, owned by Al Heap, and reserve champion gelding, Pan Ran Jim, owned by Fantasy Ranch, Salt Lake City.

Barrel racing, Buster Burns, owned by Karl Hopper, Idaho Falls; western riding, Cashars Robble, owned by Fantasy Ranch; polo, western pleasure, Cashars Robble, owned by Fantasy Ranch; jumping, King Daniel Bean, owned by Fantasy Ranch; working cow horse, Hell Jim, owned by Jack Nichols, Greenleaf, Idaho; junior cutting, Major II, Duke, owned by Alfred Hahn, Blackfoot, and senior cutting, The Darky, owned by Lorenzo Zo Halcy, Twin Falls.

The horse show was at the Theodore Grueber Estate on Warm Springs.

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Magic Valley Obituaries

Funeral Services

Funeral services for George D. Walker will be conducted 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Joseph J. Filer. Final rites will be at the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

RUPERT — Rosary for Mrs. Sylvia M. Sullivan will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Walk Mortuary Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Father Juan Garza celebrant. Final rites will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Walk Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and until time of services Thursday.

Felix R. Roman, Rosary, 8 p.m. Monday, McCulloch Funeral Home Chapel, Requiem Mass, 9 a.m. Tuesday, Church of the Little Flower.

Australian Acquired In Sea Collision

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—An Australian military court today acquitted the skipper of the aircraft carrier Melbourne of charges he was partly to blame for the July 25 collision with the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans that killed 77 American sailors.

The judge acquitted the general of the charge of a premeditated verdict of "not guilty and honorably acquitted" for Capt. John P. Stevenson.

Stevenson failed to give the Evans proper directions when collision appeared imminent. The other was he failed to take necessary measures to avoid a collision.

Stevenson, 47, was given back the command of his ship when it opened sessions Wednesday. He walked from the court, declining comment.

The judge said a sandy-haired officer who joined the navy when he was 13, had insisted throughout the investigation that U.S. investigation of the collision the American ship was fully to blame.

The carrier cut the Evans in two at the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization (SEATO) operation in the South China Sea.

Three Killed When Plane Hits Pole

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)—Three members of Spokane, Wash. family died late Sunday afternoon when their light plane struck a power pole, crashed and sank into Lake Coeur d'Alene, 25 miles northwest here near the small community of Harrison.

Kootenai County Sheriff's officers identified the victims as Capt. D. Jones, 44, his wife, Gretta, and their son, David, 14. Officers said witnesses told them the Jones' single-engine plane and wing collapsed when mounted postmen struck a powerline crossing Carlin Bay, catapulted into the water, and sank.

One of the witnesses, Robert Platt, Spokane, told officers the Jones' wife was in the lake residence for dinner. The postmen just struck the powerline and the plane flipped over onto its back with the wing down in the water," he said.

William T. Wood was expelled to perform autopsies on the bodies to determine the cause of death.

The Federal Aviation Administration was investigating the accident.

SETTLES STRIKE

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—An 11-hour bargaining session, led by President Anastasio Somoza, today settled a 14-day strike of Nicaragua's public school teachers. The settlement was expected to end a walkout by National University students in support of the striking teachers.

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Square Tomato

KIMBERWORTH, England (UPI)—Sandy Tomlinson, 50, was a bit and confounded friends at his local tavern when he grew a square tomato.

Tomlinson could be done by letting a young tomato grow into a plastic mold. Tomlinson said while collecting on the tomato, he was successful. Now I am planning to grow more square tomatoes."

Scouts Hold Honor Court At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A Boy Scout Court of Honor was held Wednesday night at the Episcopal church scout house, for 57, sponsored by the Shoshone American Legion Post.

Advancement in rank went to Rick Wilson, tenderfoot; Mike Gerrity, Mike Aoi, David Scott, Bill Murphy, second class; Edward Chess, star scout, and Charles Hansen, one of the advisory committee, presented badges to Edward Chess, first aid in chemistry; Charles Hansen, Jr.; Art Savin, David Scott, Steve Anderson, cooking; Brian Ross, rowing; Bill Murphy, swimming; Mike Gerrity, canoeing; Rick Wilson, swimming; David Scott and Mike Aoi, cooking with Aoi also receiving one for canoeing.

Some of the requirements were completed by the boys during their stay at Camp Bradley according to Scoutmaster V. C. Ross.

Bill Murphy received an instructor's badge, for assisting his boys and those in lower rank.

Lawyer

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Francis Burns, a Wilkes-Barre attorney, stepped forward to fight.

Flanagan, stepping forward to fight, was seated.

Forest Service officials in Twin Falls said a tourist on the cliffside apparently dropped a cigarette into the dry brush and

Two TBM's of one B-28 flew fire retardant chemicals to the area to extinguish the blaze before it could spread to heavy timber along the ski-run.

Drowns

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI)—Edward Berrets, 22, Nampa, was killed Sunday afternoon when he was floating and drowned Sunday in Lake Lowell.

Companions told Sheriff Dale Allen that Berrets could not swim. He said the man's body was recovered in about six feet of water.

Question...

The thought of being able to help someone else by contributing to an Eye Bank after my death appeals to me. How can I do this?

Answer...

We have forms for this purpose available at our office. If you will contact us we will send you a copy.

The thought of advancing human knowledge after death is the guiding spirit of such other unselfish contributions to the living as autopsies, bone and arterial bank donations and, in the ultimate, the bequest of oneself to a medical school.

We are acutely aware of the progress being made in the medical arts and it is our intention to utilize our knowledge, our services and our facilities toward a greater implementation of these advancements.

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Burglaries, Break-In Are Probed Here

Two automobile burglaries and a trailer house break-in were being investigated Monday by Twin Falls city and county officers.

Rex Poindexter, Filer, reported to city police her 1966 sports car was broken into shortly before 1:30 a.m. and a brown purse containing \$10 was taken from the front seats. The vehicle was parked in the 200 block of Second Street near the American Legion Hall at the time.

Carol J. Turner, 611 Cindy Dr., told county officers a wallet containing between \$15 and \$20 was taken from his car at the Bowdler home Saturday night. The vehicle was not locked and the wallet was hidden under the seat.

Sherriff's officers also were called to investigate the break-in of a Bureau of Land Management fire crew house trailer near Berger.

Rex Carlson, Burley, a BLM employee, notified officers Sunday when he returned to the trailer after assisting on a fire in the Shoshone area. His mother car had been used to trailer and had locked in on leaving.

When he and Kelly Lake, Boise, returned they found the door broken open and a stereo and a clock radio missing.

Two Youths To Face Charges

Two 18-year-old youths were scheduled to appear in Twin Falls Justice Court Monday on charges of disturbing the peace, following an incident northeast of Twin Falls Saturday night.

John B. Wolf, Jr., Hazelton, and Richard I. Erickson, Kimberley, were charged by Twin Falls County officers with disturbing the peace. Investigating officers said the two had allegedly gone to an area near Eastland Drive and Falls Avenue to fight.

Six automobiles and 27 youths were in the area at the time, and officers said the 15 other young people were apparently at the scene to watch. All were warned to leave the area and refrain from any further disturbances.

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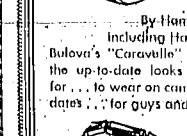
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Striped shirt... Wayne Kimball wishing it were a holiday... Jim Rosenbaum opening morning mail... Dr. Harold Stowe walking to hospital parking lot... Dennis Haynes wishing he had a cup of coffee... Connie Leiser talking about the disadvantages of dogs... L. James Koulik offering comments on long hair... Chris Stimp and friends discussing party plans... H. Machack commenting on barbecue in Bruning... Fred Hines talking about recent dates in Rupert... Gladys Martin baby sitting with grandchildren... Mrs. Emma St. Clair discussing recent Suderth family reunion... Cliff Sharp waving to friend... "I wish I could start my working week on about Thursday."

Mishaps

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back on the road, went into the other borrow pit and rolled twice, coming to rest on its wheels.

The car the Atkinson boy was in came upon the accident scene and stopped to give assistance to the Walton and Carter youths. The Atkinson boy got out of his father's car and lay down in the ditch in the tall grass and weeds.

An Air Force unit then approached the accident scene and also stopped to give assistance. The vehicle pulled into the ditch and ran over the Atkinson youth. State Police said.

The injured Atkinson was taken to the hospital by ambulance. Mr. Olsen's body is at McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley, where services are pending.

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Protection Of White Clouds Is Said Vital

Twin Falls Attorney Lloyd Walker has called for support and amplification of the Forest Service's multiple use concept following a tour through the White Cloud range in the Stanley Basin.

Mr. Walker said he toured the area recently with his two sons. Mr. Walker is the former Idaho state Democratic chairman and is being mentioned as a candidate for governor next year.

"There is no question this area is one of the most magnificent scenic areas in the United States," he said, adding, "To destroy this beauty, without an adequate hearing to balance the benefits of opening a road and an open pit mine against the permanent destruction of the area is little less than a crime."

He said he and his two sons hiked through a pass in the area to fish and found eight other people, and evidence that many others had been there before. Mr. Walker said the fishing wasn't "great" because of the pressure from fishermen.

"We must realize that by opening the area all the way, some of the scenery and most of the fishing will be gone. These things, together with millions of tourist dollars, will never be recovered," he said.

Mr. Walker said an objective hearing or hearings may determine that "destruction is more beneficial than retaining the magnificence of the area as it has been created."

He urged, however, "It is imperative we all make this decision. Not just a few friends of well-placed government officials who stand to reap an immediate profit at the expense of the generations to come."

Washington Tops Nation In Income

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The people of the District of Columbia, a one-shop town where the government is the chief employer, and work is steady, have on the average the highest per capita income in the country.

Per capita income is computed by dividing population into the total personal income for an area.

A Commerce Department survey just published showed that per capita income rose 8.25 percent last year and the national per capita income was \$3,421. But for the District of Columbia it was \$3,904—more than that, and stood at \$4,425.

Connecticut led the states at \$4,250 and Mississippi was at the bottom with \$2,081.

By region, the largest gains, of about 10 percent over 1967, occurred in the Southwest, Southeast and Far West.

By states, the largest gains—12 percent—were registered in Hawaii, Nevada and Florida, where the booming tourist industry was a factor.

Gains in construction, transportation, trade and services employment in Maryland, Arizona, Colorado, Washington state, Texas, Michigan and Alaska accounted for 10 percent gains in those states.

The slow growth of farm income accounted for below average growth in the incomes of the people of Idaho, Montana, Nebraska and West Virginia. In West Virginia, a slump in mining was another factor. In those four states, the growth was only 5 to 6 percent.

BANDITS KILL FOR MANILA (UPI)—Bandits shot and beheaded two men and two women in a holdup at Lwina 175 miles northwest of Manila, the Philippine News Service said today. The Philippine constabulary said five armed men held up a truck Thursday and robbed the four occupants then killed them. The victims were a truck driver and his assistant, a women storekeeper and a 17-year-old sales clerk.



FUNNY MAN BUNNY Buger will be one of the clowns appearing at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Sept. 3-6 at the Filer fairgrounds. The clown, while delighting the youngest while performing antics, is a vital addition to rodeo, as any bull rider can attest. Rodeo clown live just as dangerously as any of the cowboys performing in the ring, but still manage to create the impression that everything is funny—even getting chased by a Brahma bull.

College Of Idaho Group Had Opportunity To Watch Moon Landing While In Mexico

CALEDWELL—Watching and listening to the moon shot in a foreign country was one of a number of fascinating experiences for the 10th College of Idaho Field Biology Expedition to Mexico.

The group of 27 faculty and students returned to campus this week having covered 8,000 miles in 70 days, including 39 campsites in Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Mexico, Texas, New Mexico and Utah.

They were in Onaxca, a city of 100,000, during the touchdown on the moon. The city has no television station, but the government Federal Commission of Electricity brought in 25 sets and placed them throughout the city.

People thronged the area, but C of I students were able to get close enough to hear the astronauts' voices. No live coverage was available of the first steps on the moon.

The overall Mexican coverage of the moonshot was impressive, according to Dr. Robert D. Brazz, C of I biology professor and expedition leader. He obtained several issues of Mexico City newspapers, which included a great amount of space coverage.

Dr. Brazz said one of the most gratifying experiences of this study tour were four days in Paradise. Actually, it was near the small town of Paradise, that they camped out on a coccobut plantation.

Three years ago when Dr. Brazz was doing research in Mexico during his sabbatical leave, he met, Rudolf Guzman, Mr. Guzman, whose hobby is botany, invited the group to camp at his plantation on their next trip.

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Two Industries Reach Employment Peak

During this past month, employment in two major industries reached seasonal highs. Cascade plywood sheathing plant in Emmet; expansion of the Potlatch Forests Pulp and Paper facilities in Lewiston; three multi-million-dollar hotels being built or soon to be built—the Ramada Inn, Burley; the Ponderosa Inn, Nampa; and the Roadway Inn, Boise.

A small toy factory started production this month in Craigmont. This plant will make toy trucks and tractors from local wood products.

The extensive expansion work under way at the Amalgamated Sugar Plant in Nampa continued during July; however, about the only activities at the other major food processing plants during the month were maintenance.

The Morrison-Knudsen world headquarters building is rapidly taking shape also, and a \$1,000,000 loan was granted to Boise State College to construct a seven-story dormitory and to expand the student-union building.

In addition to the projects mentioned above which will offer employment to many persons while being built, as well as after completion, the following new firms or expansions will increase employment in Idaho in the coming months: The Kell-

'Slow' Mail Brings Death In England

UXBRIDGE, England (UPI)—For want of a penny on postage, Mrs. Sargent Barar died.

Mrs. Barar, 53, was under treatment for a blood clot in a leg, and doctors at Hillingdon Hospital sent her home with a supply of pills and instructions to keep taking them until she received a postcard order to change.

Doctors said they sent a postcard later, telling Mrs. Barar to stop taking the drug for three days, then resume later on a reduced dosage. But they put only a four-penny stamp on the postcard.

It took three or four days to arrive, authorities said and by that time, Mrs. Barar was dying from the drug.

A coroner ruled Mrs. Barar's death accidental, and said "first-class mail should always be used for urgent instructions."

DUTCH BIRTH RATE
THE HAGUE (UPI)—Holland in 1968 had a birth rate of 18.6 per cent per 1,000, compared with 18.9 in 1967 and 19.2 in 1966. The respective death rate figures were 8.2 per cent, 7.9 and 8.1.

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Demos And Long Range Party Affairs

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WASHINGTON — Purposely omitted from the official minutes of the Aug. 1 closed-door meeting held by the Democratic Party's national executive committee was a carefully plotted move by Sen. Fred Harris, the Democratic National Chairman, of long-range significance in the party's affairs.

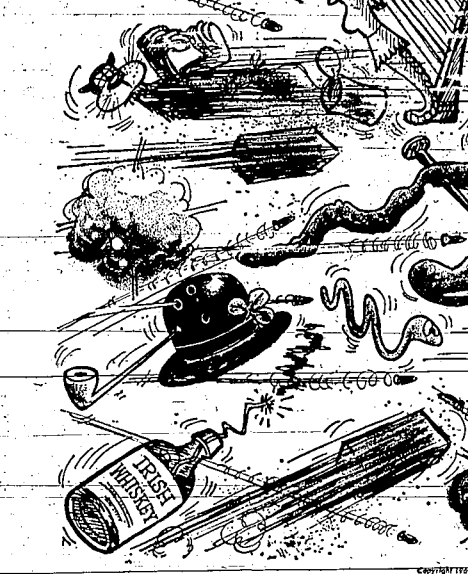
In the closing moments of an uneventful meeting, Harris noted the absence of one of the National Committee's division chiefs, Spencer Oliver, who

COMMENT

Our Visitors

Lewiston Tribune
Idahoans ought to have at least as much chance as out-of-staters to enjoy the use of Idaho state land, yet the state constitution makes it impossible for any but the most wealthy Idahoans to compete.

Londonderry Air



ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

That gave Harris the opening he needed. He expressed dissatisfaction with the job Oliver and the YDs are doing in attracting youth. There are no proposals on the committee's first executive committee meeting since January.

That brought smiles from executive committee members, particularly those — such as Louisiana's Marshall Brown — Nor has he, the YD chief, been troubled by insurgent YD forces.

Thus, the executive committee overwhelmingly agreed that Oliver steps down as YD chairman at the national convention in November his successor should not be given a full year to run the YD headquarters.

That sets up a battle over YD autonomy potentially as bloody as the six-year war over independence of the Young Democrats, given the real significance of Harris' proposal of Aug. 1 is the enlargement of his personal power.

This contrasts with heavily shrouded developments inside national Democratic headquarters since Harris' selection as chairman in January. Harris, according to a source familiar with the party's inner workings, has broken precedent in building a national committee staff where personal loyalty to Harris is paramount.

YD chairman Oliver never fell into this pattern. Elected as YD chairman in November, he was elected as National Committee's youth division two months later. Oliver was inherited by Harris-Whitt's more worked-up, aggressive interest group, Sanford of North Carolina against Harris to become National Chairman. For a politician, Oliver never fell into this pattern.

Then the Russians led Warsaw pact armies into Czechoslovakia. Symington and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., the prime mover in the troop reduction drive, decided that it should be deferred for a while.

Mansfield told us last week that he plans to reoffer his resolution calling for substantial troop withdrawal "at an appropriate time." When that comes, he will have support, not only from the anti-Vietnam Senate doves but also from pro-Vietnam stalwarts as Sen. Richard L. Russell, Ga., and other long-time advocates of troop withdrawals.

Indications now are that Mansfield will not force the issue for the present but will reoffer the troop reduction resolution so that it will be ready for action after Congress reconvenes in January.

Note: While they would unquestionably save the way for further overall reduction in armed strength, withdrawals from Europe could not be wholly reflected in a smaller Army. One of the rationales for troop withdrawals is that the United States could be quickly returned, if necessary, with the greatly expanded airlift now available.

The pills, by the way, are caffeine, and each contains about the same amount of caffeine that you get in a cup of coffee. Would you be alarmed if she cut down the number of cups of coffee?

But about the business of pill habit-forming, it is not a physical sense, they are not addictive, not "habit-forming" in the sense that the body rebels against withdrawal.

On the other hand, people can acquire all sorts of habits in the sense of becoming accustomed to doing something or other. Some habits are good, and some are bad, and that is what they "need" coffee every hour or so. They don't need it, but they like it.

Others have different habits; chewing gum, eating (some folks nibble candy, potato chips, and so on), and so on. Some are compulsive, and some are not. Some chatter at you all day long — compulsive talkers. Some are compulsive drinkers, but they aren't "habit-forming" in a physiological sense.

Molon said the place for cuts was in the Defense Department budget, not in education. He indicated his committee would cut at least as much as the \$5 billion it trimmed last year from the "pentagon" appropriation bill. The Mahon proposal has the merit of being popular. It may not be fair, or even make sense, but there is widespread sentiment for cutting the military down to size. A recent Gallup Poll, for example, says 52 per cent of those queried believe the U.S. is spending too much for national defense.

Freedom To Smoke

Portland Oregonian
It verges on the ridiculous to take cigarette machines out of four Veterans Administration hospitals, including Barnes Hospital in Vancouver. The stated purpose is to reduce smoking of cigarettes since they are deemed harmful to health.

We make no defense of the product that someone years ago dubbed "coffin nails." Man in all likelihood would live longer and breathe easier without cigarettes — if he survived overeating, air pollution, falling in the bathtub, and traffic accidents.

Law And Order

Idaho State Journal
RIOT CONTROL IS THE No. 1 problem for police across the nation. In Idaho the most pressing need is police training. At least something is being done about it.

Congress, concerned about beefing up law enforcement, made federal funds available for the purpose. First, however, states had to make self-studies of their law and order problems. The experts came in and helped researchers to identify priorities in this state should be:

- 1. Police training.
2. Communications.
3. Public education.

There is no arguing with the first place given training. Police standards vary from town to town. City councils often want the cheapest officers and hire anyone who will take low dollar. Thus Idaho has even had one armed sheriffs and policemen who met no qualifications whatever.

It's The Billion Dollar Drill

WASHINGTON — The current Pentagon budget exercise, called by some participants the billion dollar drill, could result in an immediate and significant reduction in the size of the armed forces before the war in Vietnam is concluded.

The "drill" is a part of President Nixon's drive to cut another \$5.5 billion from the \$78 billion defense budget. Each of the military services has been asked by the Bureau of the Budget to say how it would apportion funds if it had to absorb a further billion-dollar slash.

Many of the economies listed by the services will, of course, be vetoed by Congress. The results of the exercise are reviewed under the direction of Secretary Melvin R. Laird. Some of them are expected to be approved however.

With weapons programs already subjected to intensive economy trimming, the loss of the discarded Cheyenne helicopter and manned orbiting laboratory (MOI), force levels are under close scrutiny now. All the services are taking a look.

The idea is to save money, and each man subtracted from the 3.5 million man strength of the armed services saves \$10,000 a year. Thus, a reduction of only 50,000 men overall could mean a budget saving of up to \$500 million.

There was a straw in the wind, a week ago when the Army deactivated a brigade of the Ninth Infantry Division and division headquarters, incident to a withdrawal from Vietnam, rather than relocate the units. Some 6,000 men were involuntarily discharged, an estimated 40 million dollars in cost.

Some budget experts think there will be more cutbacks of that sort — especially as more troops are withdrawn from the war zone.

Speculative reports have suggested that as many as 200,000 men could be trimmed from the armed services more or less immediately. That is certainly within the realm of possibility.

President Nixon's long range plans contemplated a phased reduction over a period of several years to the pre-Vietnam level. Accelerated manpower cuts would be popular in Congress. Defense appropriations originate there, and in the present anti-military climate there would be support for such benefits in any steps which cut the armed services and thereby freed funds for non-military purposes.

Habit Forming

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A good friend started taking an artificial stimulant about six months ago to help her stay alert at work. She says she can't get through a day now without taking several of the pills.

She says they put her in a "good mood." Indeed, when she does not take them she gets headaches and is very irritable. Despite repeated attempts to stop, she always goes back to them.

The package they come in says they are "safe as coffee" and "not habit-forming." I am afraid if she continues to take them, the situation may get worse.

When the pills are habit-forming, it is not a matter of need every day, I hope you can tell me how to convince her to stop taking them.

Well, I think you may be overestimating the situation, although I agree that it is doubtful that she really needs so many pills.

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ANDREW TULLY

Politicians Are Politicians

WASHINGTON — Politicians will be politicians, and so we shouldn't be surprised to find that the Nixon administration will be no exception.

This is the way it is. I suspect Nixon saw no chance of making a little Republican hay. It followed naturally that a Speaker John McCormack and House Minority Leader Carl Albert should charge the President with an attempt to "outmaneuver" Congress and with suggesting that the nation "turn its back" on the kids.

On — as they say — the other hand, the fact is to grow for the Nixon program when Congress reconvenes Sept. 3 after its official vacation. The Democrats undoubtedly will keep their outrage hot, and try to drag their feet on some of Nixon's major proposals.

In short, while Nixon can accomplish Congress of feeding the flames of inflation, he will arouse the ire of a handful of voters if, as he threatens, he refuses to spend the education money should the education spending over the \$12.9 billion ceiling imposed by Congress.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Habit Forming

you know. Is she a shade anemic? Is her thyroid gland a bit underactive?

It may pay her to have a checkup by her doctor, with the possibilities in mind. But on the face of it, she probably is not too upset if she chooses to gobble a few of the pills.

That is, I'd be no more concerned than if she drank an artificial stimulant every day. People can develop "coffee nerves." Others don't. Tolerance to caffeine varies quite widely among one person to another, and even at the same time, they get "coffee nerves" from their pills. I wouldn't see too much reason to be concerned.

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Retarded School

Fund Cut

NAMPA (UPI)—A cutback in the budget at the Idaho State School and Hospital has resulted in severe reductions in most of the institution's departments.

Gail Ison, acting director of the State Division of Mental Retardation and Child Development, said Saturday, "Everything has been hit."

"Under the new allocation system, established by the first session of the 40th Idaho Legislature, one lump sum was given to the Board of Health, which then reallocated the funds to the various departments.

The school received a \$300,000 increase over its budget of the previous year, but of that increase, \$300,000 was used for salary increases.

School officials said 11 teacher and teacher aide have been trimmed from the faculty, and many children will be unable to attend classes.

Lee Eisenbarth, director of training classes, said music, arts and crafts, home skills and academics will not be held this fall and many classrooms will be vacant due to lack of personnel.

Eisenbarth predicted more than 50 resident patients would have no education programs this fall, and many will have to rely on ward environments for help.

Eisenbarth said vocational training programs would be continued with some curable classifications attending the Nampa public schools.

"I hope the State Department of Education can accept some responsibility for training," Eisenbarth added.

More money this year went to community child development centers as a preventive measure to keep children out of an institution. Ison said the situation at the school was an "unavoidable casualty period."

To trim expenses, staff positions vacated will not be filled, a microbiologist left the staff, and the staff cafeteria was closed.

The director of nursing service said the possible effects on the department were "dramatizing."

Elinor Justin said three months ago the institution changed from custodial care to a "family living" arrangement with one staff member for every 15 patients in a home-like atmosphere.

As a result, she said, "some children now are beginning to talk and act more normal." If the institution could not find a way to finance the additional positions needed for the program, it may have to return to the "warehousing" of 50 to 60 children in one big room.

The recreation department has stopped nearly all purchasing, including playground equipment, and the nursing service department has stopped purchasing new equipment.

Wheelchairs, however, are kept in supply.

During the winter, some college students can be employed on a federal work-study program.

Betty Matzek, director of the teacher review department, said everything is slowing down. She said ideally there should be one social worker for every 100 patients, but at the Nampa institution there are three to approximately 800 cases.



DR. LEE A. WICKLUND

... has accepted the positions of director of the Lorenz Hendricks Laboratory School and assistant professor of education in the department of professional preparation in the Idaho State University College of Education. Dr. Wicklund received his doctorate in educational administration and curriculum supervision from the University of Oregon.

Negroes Given 'Fair Shake' In South, Survey Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Except for some white parents, there is wide agreement in desegregated Southern schools that black students are getting better education and that white students have not suffered academically, the government said Saturday.

This was a major conclusion of a report by the Civil Rights Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, based on interviews with 1,230 students, teachers, administrators and parents in 13 school districts which have been desegregated for two years.

The survey, conducted last spring by the agency's Atlanta regional office, covered districts in Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee. The government stressed that it was a survey of the attitudes and opinions, without factual verification.

Leon E. Panetta, director of HEW's civil rights office, said in a statement that 238 school districts are to carry out voluntary desegregation plans this fall, more at once than at any time since the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation decision.

Panetta said the survey "can help to convince many people who will experience desegregation for the first time that it is a valuable as well as legal aspect of education, and that it is a better experience with the passage of time."

The report said most white and black teachers agreed that "the whites are learning as much, the blacks more, since desegregation."

As for the students, seven of every 10 blacks believe they were getting a better education in their desegregated schools.

News Of Record

WATER OPINIONS SOUGHT

BOISE (UPI)—Dr. Robert R. Lee, Idaho Water Resources Board director, said Saturday opinions on water and related land resources will be accepted by the National Water Commission when it meets in Portland August 29.

JEROME COUNTY

Clerk's Office

Warranty deeds were filed by Maude L. McConnell to George Burton McConnell; Edythe W. S. Johansen to Albert C. Schwarz; George W. Sidwell to Herbert A. Walters and Floyd Goss to Arthur Peterson.

Hamilton to Hand M. Tipton;

Farrell D. Harwood to Margaret E. Bremers; Don D. Snow to William M. Whittington; Rilla S. Johansen to Albert C. Schwarz; George W. Sidwell to Herbert A. Walters and Floyd Goss to Arthur Peterson.

Hitler Had Grand Plans For Berlin

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)—German dictator Adolf Hitler intended to turn Berlin into the world's most imposing capital with monumental buildings grander than those in Vienna and boulevards wider than those in Paris, the Nazi armaments minister said Saturday.

Albert Speer, in the first segment of his memoirs which appeared in the newspaper Die Welt, said Hitler told him "We must surpass Vienna and Paris."

Many historians believe World War II may have been extended as long as two years by Speer's organizational genius.

The Nazi war production chief, now 64, was convicted at the Allied Nuernberg war crimes trials for the brutal treatment of millions of slave laborers who worked in Nazi war plants and was sentenced to prison. He spent 20 years behind bars before being released from Spandau Prison in Berlin in 1966.

Hitler's plans for Berlin called for an avenue 60 feet wider than the 330-foot-wide Champs Elysee in Paris and construction of a building with a 700-foot-high dome to honor the war dead, Speer said.

Budget Bureau Abandons Plan Of Purchasing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Budget Bureau has discarded a plan to let the federal government act as a central purchasing agent for state and local governments.

The idea was to have the federal government, with its enormous purchasing power, buy everything from paper clips to snowplows for state and local governments at considerable savings to them.

But strong opposition to the proposal developed in the business community and Joseph Laitin, information officer for the Budget Bureau, announced Friday that "the plan is dead."

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Michiganander Crosses Lake In Bathtub

MANITOWOC, Wis. (UPI)—Victor Jackson, the East Lansing, Mich., electronics repairman who tried and failed a month ago to cross Lake Michigan in a souped-up white cast-iron bathtub, made the 80-mile trip Sunday after more than 12 hours on the lake.

Jackson was the object of a search by Coast Guard craft after reports he had run out of fuel.

Jackson, 30, arrived at the North Pier Lighthouse here at 8:58 p.m. CDT with the 2-horsepower motor still functioning. The white, cast-iron tub with yellow pontoons had started its voyage early Sunday at Luding on Mich.

"He docked the boat and he's all right," said P.O. I.C. Harry King of the Coast Guard.

Jackson arrived, though three hours later than he had planned, culminated a dream that grew out of a \$5 bet with his boss.

"It started when we were arguing at the plant whether a raft wrapped with beer cans could float across the lake," Jackson explained. "The idea of the bathtub came along."

Jackson, a father of six, "probably took a couple of sandwiches and some water with him," said his wife, Arlet.

"I know he'd been planning it for some time. He was waiting for the right weather," she said. "The first I knew about him being out on the lake was when somebody called at seven o'clock this morning and told me he was about three or four miles out," she said.

"I thought it was a kind of crazy idea at first. But I guess it's all right now."

"Now, if the weather stays nice, he might just decide to make the return trip tomorrow and save the \$11.50 it would cost to get the boat back on the car ferry." But she added that a return trip was unlikely.



THIS IS RESULT of a two-car collision in St. Louis, Mo.—Mrs. Arthur Kamm, St. Louis, escaped with minor injuries when the auto she was driving rebounded off the side of another car and struck a two-story brick building, collapsing the front wall and burying her car under a ton of bricks. Mrs. Kamm received cuts and bruises. She was cited for failure to yield the right of way and for destruction of city and private property. (UPI telephoto)

13 Derailed

PIEDMONT, W.Va. (UPI)—Thirteen cars of a Baltimore and Ohio freight train, including three cars carrying Navy explosives, derailed Sunday afternoon in the small mountain town of Piedmont near the Maryland-West-Virginia border.

A railroad spokesman said the cars remained upright and there were no explosions. However, he said the Navy ordered about 200 persons evacuated from a 1,500-foot area near the cars as a safety measure.

U.S. Exports Of Cigarettes Drop

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. exports of cigarettes dropped 5.8 per cent during the first six months of 1969, the Agriculture Department reported Sunday.

Officials said January-June shipments of 11.3 billion cigarettes compared with nearly 12 billion shipped during the same period a year earlier. The value of January-June, 1969, shipments was put at \$57 million compared with \$64 million a year earlier.

Hong Kong became the leading export market with earlier shipments to Paraguay, imports of 1.434 billion American cigarettes in January-June, dropped 74 per cent to 328 up 23.6 per cent from a year earlier.

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Scientist Say Moon Rocks Are Older Than Expected

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The Apollo 11 moon rocks, scientists have found to their surprise and excitement, date back much farther than expected—"billions of years," and perhaps to the birth of the solar system.

This discovery, announced Sunday, indicates the moon is more ancient and that its

rocks underwent a constant bombardment of light called "solar gases" that boil off the surface of the sun and stream through space. Many of these solar particles were trapped in the rocks.

Dr. S. Oliver Schaeffer and John Funkhouser, both of State University of New York; Dr. Joseph Zähringer of the Max Planck Institute, Heidelberg, Germany; and Dr. Donald Bogard of the Space Center staff measured these trapped atoms to determine the age of the lunar material.

Scientists said the new finding does not rule out or strongly support any of the theories about how the moon was formed.

It does indicate, they said, that the moon has remained relatively undisturbed in the ages since it and the earth were formed. Because of this, they said, the moon may contain clues about its own formation and that of the earth, where many geologic clues have been obliterated or made inaccessible by recent activity.

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Korean Hangs Onto Turtle For 15 Hours

MALMOE, Sweden (UPI)—A young Korean who fell from a Liberian freighter—more than 100 miles off the Nicaraguan coast—clung to the back of a giant turtle for 15 hours before being picked up by a passing Swedish vessel, it was reported Sunday.

Details of the incident were disclosed in a radio message from Capt. Horst Werder, skipper of the Swedish motor ship Citadell, to the shipowners, Per Liljergren of Landskrona.

According to Werder, the unidentified Korean fell from his ship about 113 miles off the coast of Nicaragua last Friday. The Korean spotted a giant turtle near by and managed to clamber on its back. There he clung desperately for 15 hours during which the turtle did not dive once—which would have meant certain death for the seaman.

Werder said the Citadell was heading northwards in the Pacific Ocean when a lookout

sighted a man's head bobbing on the surface.

"We were shocked to see it was a live man on the back of the giant animal," Werder reported. "We managed to get him aboard and he fell unconscious on the deck."

The Korean recovered quickly, however, and will remain aboard the Citadell which is expected to arrive in Los Angeles in about five days.

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studies of the moon their life's work, this is exciting news," said Space Center source said. "Another called it 'the most important news yet from the studies of the lunar rock.'

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grass: Tom Crow, third.
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seed: Ray Ruby, first. Alfalfa
hay: Ray Ruby, second.
Barley: Fenton Hayes, second.
Red clover seed: Ray Ruby,
second. Wheat: Lawrence Hush-
man, first.
Alfalfa or alfalfa grass—hay-
one bale: Alvin Holmquist, sec-
ond.
Beans, Great Northern: Del
Wilson, first.
Barley—Gem: Fenton Hayes,
second.
Trebis: Fenton Hayes, third.
Corn—Hybrid field corn: Lyle
Lowen, second. Indian corn:
Bertha Stickle, third.
Oats—Overland: Tenton
Hayes, second. Bannock: Ray
Ruby, first.
Wheat—White-winter: Tom
Crow, third. Federation: Law-
rence Hashman, first. Grass
seeds and legume seeds—Red
clover: Ray Ruby, second. Al-
falfa: Henry Schmidt, third.
White clover: Ray Ruby, first.
Lyle Lowen, first. Tom Crow,
third.
Vegetables
Carrots: Mary Hayes, second.
Cauliflower: M. I. a Schmidt,
first. Eggplants: Mary Hayes,
second. Parsnips: Ruth Lowen,
second. Ella Crow, third.
Peppers: Ruth Lowen, second.
Tomatoes: Mary Hayes, second.
Turnips: Mina Schmidt, first
and second.
Watermelons: Lyle Lowen,
first and second. Largest
watermelon: Ruth Lowen, sec-
ond. Cantaloupes: Ruth Lowen,
second.
Beans, string: Mary Hayes,
second. Irving Holmquist, third.
Cabbage, late: Mina Schmidt,
second.
Corn, hybrid: Melissa Mc-
Cloud, second. Ruth Lowen,
third.
Cucumbers—pickling: T. I. a
Crow, second.
Potatoes
Netted Gems: Cordie Perry,
first. Bliss triumph: H. Rosen-
crantz, first. Early white: Mary
Hayes, first.
Squash
Summer: Ella Crow, first.
Largest-winter: squash: Del
Wilson, first.
FRUITS
Apples
Grab apple: Eli Bennett, sec-
ond.
Delicious: Alvin Holmquist,
third.
Grimes golden: Ruth Lowen,
first.
Miscellaneous: Ruth Lowen,
third.
Rome beauty: Ella Crow,
third.
Berries
Cup of blackberries: Agnes
Byce, third.
Cup of boysenberries: Lillian
Black, first.
Cup of dewberries: Cordie
Perry, third.
Cup of raspberries: Ruth Low-
en, first.
Grapes: Ruth Lowen, third.
Peaches, Hale: Ella Crow, sec-
ond.
Pears
Flemish beauty: Eli Bennett,
first.
Miscellaneous: Eunice Tussy,
second.
Princes, Italian: Eli Bennett,
third.

Plums
Green gage: Alvin Holmquist,
second. Satsuma: Eli Bennett,
first. Yellow gage: Ruth Lowen,
second.
ORCHARD VALLEY GRANGE
Sheep grasses—Orchard grass:
Melvin Gibson, first. Smooth
brome grass: Melvin Gibson,
second.
Sheep brains and seeds—Bar-
ley: Orville Mattice, first. Oats:
Kirby Hill, second. Red clover
seed: Orville Mattice, first. Al-
falfa or alfalfa grass hay one
bale: Orville Mattice, first.
Beans—Great Northern: Joe
Sellers, second. Red Mexican:
Joe Sellers, third. Pinto: Orville
Mattice, second.
Barley—Gem: Howard Nic-
cum, first.
Bonnevile: Joe Sellers, first.
Corn—Indian corn: Harold
Brown, first. Best ear of corn:
Orville Mattice, second.
Oats, Overland: Dick Will-
iams, first.
Wheat—White-winter: Tom
Crow, third. Lemhi: Orville
Mattice, first.
Grass seeds and legume seeds
—Red clover: Joe Sellers, third.
Alfalfa: Joe Sellers, first.
Corn, field, pintos: Harley
Williams, first and second.
Beets, sugar: Agnes Brown, sec-
ond. Beets, sugar: Harold
Brown, 25 pounds sugar for the
third best five beets.
Cabbage—Early: Joe Sel-
lers, third. Late: Joe Sellers,
third.
Corn, sweet, golden bantam:
Mary Williams, third. Cucum-
bers, slicing: Florina Schmidt,
first. Onions, sweet Spanish: Or-
ville Mattice, first.
Potatoes, Bliss triumph: Flo-
rina Schmidt, second.
Pumpkin: Orville Mattice,
first. Largest: Orville Mattice,
third.
Squash—Summer: Florina
Schmidt, third. Winter: Joe
Sellers, third. Largest: Orville
Mattice, first.
ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS
Modern abstract—Free form,
using anything such as drift-
wood, rocks, with fresh flowers
and foliage: Mrs. Ted Cham-
bers, first. Wanda Landcaster,
second. Margaret Driesel, third.
Low table arrangement—Not
over 12 inches tall. Using fresh
flowers and foliage: Mrs. Ted Cham-
bers, first. Thelma
Butler, second. Emma McIn-
tosh, third.
Vacation Time
High on a mountain—Ever-
green and flowers: Ida Hender-
son, first; Wanda Landcaster,
second; Thelma Butler, third.
The Beach—Using sea shells
and flowers and foliage or both:
Ebel Hobday, first; Wanda
Landcaster, second.
Field and Desert—Using wild
flowers, desert, roadside mater-
ial or grain, using any combi-
nation. Can be dried or colored:
Wanda Landcaster, first, Irma
Mason, second.
Outer space—Using wire,
metal with garden flowers and
or foliage:
Margaret Driesel, first; Ida
Henderson, second; Mrs. Ted
Chambers, third.
A True Christmas: Wanda
Landcaster, second; Mrs. Ted Cham-
bers, first; Ida Henderson, sec-
ond; Ebel Hobday, third.
Touch of Aladdin: Ida Hender-
son, first; Wanda Landcaster,
second.
Idaho gems: Mrs. Ted Cham-
bers, first; Ida Henderson, sec-
ond; Ebel Hobday, third.
Beauty overflowing: Ida Hender-
son, first; Thelma Butler,
second; Wanda Landcaster,
third.
The Lord is Good to Me: Ida
Henderson, first; Wanda Land-
caster, second.
In Tokyo—Hilda Elcheibert,
first; Ida Henderson, second.
Wanda Landcaster, third.
My First Exhibit: Mrs. Ron
Adams, first; Carol Rae Goech-
ner, second; Agnes Durfee,
third.
FLOWER SHOW
Gladoll
White or cream—Hanna-a-h
Crown: Anna Bolton, second.
Light pink: Ruby Crosley, first;
Ester Kistler, second; Ira Kis-
let, third.
Deep pink or rose: Ruby Cros-
ley, first; Julie Simis, second;
Anna Bolton, third. Crimson,
flame red or scarlet: Ida Ric-
key, first; Ester Kistler, sec-
ond; Eugenia Emmons, third.
Dark red: Lloyd Rickey, first;
Ester Kistler, third. Lavender:
Mrs. Wayne Bowman, second.
Blue: Eugenia Emmons, first;
Julie Simis, second. Salmon or
orange: Eugenia Emmons, first;

Rickey, second. Hannah Crom-
well, third. Best display of large
flowered stems: Laura Brown,
first; Eugenia Emmons, second;
Julie Simis, third.
Cannas
Any one color: Laura Brown,
first; Olive Hughes, second.
Roses
One specimen bloom white
—Pauline Byram, first; Julie
Simis, second; Marie Nelson,
third. One specimen bloom var-
iegated or two-toned: Mrs. Don
Simis, first; Viola Hainline, sec-
ond; Fred Hainline, third.
Yellow or cream: Eva Moore,
first; Roger Moore, second; Vi-
ola Hainline, third. Light pink:
Mae Copey, first; Julie Simis,
second; Hannah Cromwell,
third.
Deep pink or rose: Viola Hain-
line, first; Mae Copey, second;
Mary Butler, third. Red or scar-
let: Olive Hughes, first; Marie
Nelson, second; Mae Copey,
third.
Tropicana or Salmon: Julie
Simis, first; Thelma Butler,
second; Mrs. Don Simis, third.
Peace Rose: Julie Simis, first;
Murva James, second. Olive
Hughes, third. Floribunda, 1
spray: Mae Copey, first; Olive
Hughes, second.
Best three tea roses, of three
varieties: Mary Butler, second;
Mae Copey, third. Collection of
one each six named varieties:
Mae Copey, first; Mary Butler,
second. Grandiflora: Thelma
Butler, first; Marie Nelson, sec-
ond; Peggy Schubert, third.
Miscellaneous
Carnations—Donna—Hawks,
first; Vera Hawks, second;
Gooding Garden Club, third.
Chrysanthemums: Hilda El-
cheibert, first; Mrs. J. V. Bum-
garner, second; Betty Miller,
third.
Cushion mums: Pauline By-
ram, first; Elizabeth Schubert,
second; Ebel Hobday, third.
Gloriosa—Daisy—Mary Schmidt,
first; Hilda Elcheibert, second;
Ester Kistler, third. Perennial
Phlox: Edith Faulkner, first;
Ray Faulkner, second; Murva
James, third.
Tuberous Begonia, 1 floating
no buds: Margaret Driesel,
first; Jean Stone, second; Mae
Copey, third. Marigold, Big
dwarf, 5 stems: Darlene Sim-
erly, first; Laura Brown, sec-
ond; Dan Rast, third. Marigold,
small, 5 stems: Carol Rae Goech-
ner, first; Ida Rickey, sec-
ond; Mary Callen, third.
Nasturtium, eight stems: Con-
nie Wood, first; Hilda Elchei-
bert, second; Joy Wood, third.
Pansies, 10 stems: Mae Copey,
first; Julie Simis, second; Mrs.
J. V. Bumgarner, third.
Double ruffled petunia: Carol
Rae Goeckner, first. Double
fringed petunia: Mrs. Charles
Sams, first; Meg Sams, second;
Margaret Driesel, third. Single
petunia: Mae Copey, first; Peg-
gy Schubert, second; Eva
Moore, third.
Single ruffled petunia: Peggy
Schubert, first; Pauline Byram,
second; Mary Goss, third. Sweet
peas, 10 stems: Alta Thompson,
first; Margaret Driesel, sec-
ond; Single daisies: Hilda El-
cheibert, first; Elizabeth Schu-
bert, second.

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DEAR ABBY: When I have my son, his wife and their children to my home for dinner, I put newspapers under the baby's high chair. My son informs me that his wife will not allow him to do that at home. She claims that it is all right when feeding animals, but not children.

I certainly would never put my grandchild in the same class with animals. I am only trying to protect my dining room rug. Abby, I have used newspapers under high chairs with all my own children, and five grandchildren, and I have never had a complaint before. I would like your opinion. Am I being stupid and insensitive? Or is my daughter-in-law out of line?

I. M. CURIOUS IN DEL.
DEAR CURIOUS: I would have to say that your daughter-in-law is out of line. And you may put THIS under the baby's high chair.

DEAR ABBY: Before I met my husband-to-be, the girl who introduced us said, "You'll never want to marry this guy because his name is I." I said, "Don't worry, I have no intentions of marrying him." Famous last words! Well, you guessed he did marry him and I have had five years of ridicule—ankers—and

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Doris June Cutler, Gardena, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cutler, Twin Falls, was married to Rev. Earl R. Nordby, Harrison City, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Nordby, William, Minn., in rites July 31 at the Bethesda Assembly of God Church, Gardena.

Rev. Elwyn Lewis and Rev. Floyd McWhinney performed the double ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a French Quaint Desperit A-line gown, fashioned with a high neckline and bell sleeves. She wore a shoulder-length veil of bridal illusion and carried an arm bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and white orchids. The gown was accented with a full chapel train.

Honorary attendants for the bride were Carol Laura Cutler, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Roger Hamon, with Mrs. Tex Simchick, Irene Honzaga and Mrs. Pat Bard as bridesmaids. Candlelighters were Mr. and Mrs. Gary McKay. Jay King served as flower girl and Douglas Hamm was ringbearer.

Mike Davis served as best man, with Jim Burton, Tex Simchick, Leon Bryon, Dave Harding and Rich Ballard as ushers. A reception was held in the church reception hall for 150 guests.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Encenada, Mexico, and San Diego, Leon, Bryon, Dave Harding and Rich Ballard as ushers.



MRS. EARL R. NORDBY (Clairmont photo)

Valley WSCS Has Regular Business Meet

PAUL — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Paul United Methodist Church met for its regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Russel Lindstrom.

Mrs. Ronald Matheson, president, opened the meeting with a relating of the purposes of the WSCS, after which Rev. Alice Mae Woolley gave the invocation.

A special thank-you was extended to Monte Clymore and Dave Kraus Sr. for their help in preparation for the weekly clothing sales. It was decided that no sale will be held the weekend of Aug. 30 because of the Labor Day holiday.

Preliminary plans for the September home-made Pie and ice cream supper were made, but a date will not be set until after clearance with the Minidoka School calendar.

Julie Muecke, representative to the State School of Missions, gave a report on her participation in that training school. The lesson was given by Rev. Woolley and dealt with India and its people. She stated that, by law, Christianity was allowed there but in various states, it is very difficult to practice.

Fifty per cent of India's population is now under 21 years of age, she said, due to increasing strides in reducing infant mortality and childhood diseases.

Guests included Mrs. Faye Coon, sister-in-law of Mrs. Lynn Coon, Julie Muecke, Tracy Webster and Cathy Lindstrom, who assisted her mother in serving refreshments.

Women's Section

Magic Valley Favorites

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Orange Slice Cake
(Makes one 10-inch tube cake.)
Sift together and set aside: 3/4 cups sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt
Combine and set aside: 1 pound orange candy slices, cut up
1 package (8-ounces) pitted dates, chopped

2 cups walnuts, chopped
1 can (3 1/2-ounces) cream
Add one-half cup flour mixture. Mixing well, work with a spoon until light — one cup butter. Gradually add two cups of sugar while beating. Beat well. Add four eggs, one at a time. Beat after each addition. Combine one teaspoon soda and the half cup of buttermilk. Add alternately with flour mixture. Blend well after each addition. Add candy mixture, mixing well. Turn into a 10-inch tube pan which has been greased and floured. Bake at 300 degrees for one hour and 45 minutes. Remove from oven.

Debra McKeeth Weds Jody Ross

GLENN'S FERRY — Debra McKeeth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin McKeeth, became the bride of Jody Ross Aug. 6 in a ceremony performed at the home of her parents by Bishop Kenneth Brown of the LDS Church. There were 60 guests at the wedding.

Glenn Ford was best man, and Myrna Ross and Vicki Brown were bridesmaids. Mrs. McKeeth had baked and decorated the three-tier wedding cake for her daughter's wedding reception, where assistants included Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Porter, and Mrs. Wanda McCormick.

When the couple arrived in Mountain Home after the reception, they were guests at another reception at the Sagebrush Shufflers Hall.

The bride attended school in Glenn's Ferry, and her husband attended Boise State College and is now employed by Elmore Paving Construction Co. of Mountain Home, where they reside.

Boise Retreat Discussed By Kimberly CWF

A discussion was held on the Christian Women's Fellowship Retreat at Red Rock Church, Boise, when members of the CWF of the Kimberly Christian Church met recently for the general meeting.

The retreat is set for Sept. 17 and the Kimberly church will participate in the worship service.

Prayer and the worship service were given by Mrs. Joe Froehlich. Committee reports were given and group counts taken. Mrs. Blake Froehlich reported on the book, "The Foxes That Spoil the Mind," to be placed in the library.

Mrs. Ellis Knight presented a project, "Useless Pennies for Worthwhile Projects." Mrs. Charlotte Crockett was in charge of the program. She introduced Rev. Howard Larsen who spoke on "World Council

and National Council of Churches Picnic Held

Members of Group No. 2 served refreshments. Mrs. Bernard Martyn will be guest speaker for the September meeting using as her topic, "Ten Fingers of God."

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Reunion Held

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Southwick were hosts for a family reunion at their home, with P. A. Southwick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodward and family, all Sutherland, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Percy Spruille, Dr. angevale, Calif., Marvin Southwick—Burnaby—British Columbia, Canada, and William Southwick, Boise, attending.

DAUGHTER FETED
KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman were hosts for a hamburger fry in honor of the 13th birthday anniversary of their daughter, Tamara. Sixteen people attended, including Mrs. Russell McMillan, grandmother of the honoree.

BOISE RETREAT
Discussed By Kimberly CWF

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Shaw Withstands Final Challenge By Stanton To Take Avco Golf Crown

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI)—Go U. barely survived a big final-round charge by Bob Stanton Sunday to win the \$30,000 jackpot in the Avco Golf Classic by 1 stroke.

Shaw's second four victory in six years as ending a five-month drought since his first big prize, a similar \$30,000 triumph in the Dorset Open last March.

Indians Hang 10th Defeat On Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI)—Ken Harrelson and Tony Horton stroked run-scoring hits in the ninth to break a tie and offset a brace of Seattle home runs Sunday as the Cleveland Indians registered a 6-5 victory over the Mariners who dropped their 10th straight game.

Mets Rally In Ninth To Tip Dodgers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ron Swoboda drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double to highlight a four-run seventh inning outburst that rallied New York to a 4-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday, the Mets' ninth victory in their last 10 games.

Jerome Race Results

Table with race results including Race One, Race Two, Race Three, Race Four, Race Five, Race Six, Race Seven, Race Eight, Race Nine, Race Ten, Race Eleven, Race Twelve, Race Thirteen, Race Fourteen, Race Fifteen, Race Sixteen, Race Seventeen, Race Eighteen, Race Nineteen, Race Twenty.

Billings Beats Caldwell 5-2

CALDWELL (UPI)—Dave Lindsey poked a three-run homer in the sixth inning Sunday night to send the Billings Mustangs to a 5-2 victory over Caldwell.

L.E. Topples Salt Lake 4-3

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—A solo home run by Idaho Falls third baseman Schroeder gave Idaho Falls a 4-3 victory over the Salt Lake Bees Sunday night.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

Table with farm auction calendar including Why Burn by Day?, Air Condition Your Car!, 229 INSTALLED, THEISEN MOTORS, and various dates and locations.

Twins Edge Yanks 1-0 In Last Inning

ST. PAUL, MINN. (UPI)—George Mitterwald singled home Tom Hall in the ninth to give the Minnesota Twins and Tom Hall the victory over the New York Yankees.

Phillies Cop Fourth Win, Beat Padres

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies countered manager Bob Skinner's charges Sunday, saying slugger Richie Allen was not the cause of the manager's resignation.

Angel Hurler Wins First Since June 8

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—Jim Fregosi and Jim Spencer each ripped two-run homers Sunday to provide Jim McGlothlin with his first pitching victory since June 8—a 2-0 decision by the California Angels over the Detroit Tigers.

Economics Forced Haywood To Sign

By Unified Press-International. Denver Haywood, the new star who signed with the Denver Rockets Saturday, said Sunday he had inked the contract with the ABA team because of family difficulties.

Smith Is U.S. Tennis Champ

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI)—A determined Stan Smith used his long reach and an infield out to subdue little Bob Lutz Sunday and win the 88th U.S. National Tennis championship.

Phillies Claim Allen Was Not Reason For Skinner's Quitting

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Johnny Callison and Rick Joseph drove in two runs apiece Sunday to spark the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-4 victory over the San Diego Padres for their fourth straight triumph.

Taiwan Is Little League Champion

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI)—Today's kids—a sign of what tomorrow's grown-ups will be, the United States may be losing its baseball supremacy to the Far East.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

NORTH EXCEEDS JUMP TO GAME

Oswald: "One of the most misunderstood bids in bridge is the 'jump to game.' Every one seems to get involved with the problem of whether it is a slam try or stop bid."

Jim: "It should be simple enough. The principle involved is that when your partner has limited his hand by bidding one trump or raising you from one to two of your suit, and you jump to game, you are ending the bidding as far as your side is concerned."

Oswald: "Today's hand caused a lot of trouble in an Iowa household. The bidding went as shown in the box. West was unkind enough to open the

NORTH (D) 25

♠ J1092
♥ A J
♦ A K Q J 5
♣ 7 3

WEST **EAST**

♠ 6 5 ♠ 10 7 6 5 3
♥ 8 4 2 ♥ 10 7 5 2
♦ A K J 6 5 4 ♦ 10 9
♣ Q 8 2

SOUTH

♠ A K 8 7 4 3
♥ A Q
♦ A K
♣ Q 8 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 5 ♠ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead - ♠ K

king of clubs, and to continue with the ace and a third one, "East made his singleton queen of trumps and South was down one."

Jim: "South was entitled to be annoyed. North did hold a hand with which he might well have jumped to three spades but he had made his limit bid and should have settled for game."

Oswald: "South told him that but North became indignant and said that he had a lot more than he had shown by his single raise."

Jim: "What did you tell them?"

Oswald: "I wrote that North was wrong but that they had been most unfortunate in that East was able to defeat the contract by making his singleton queen of trumps, otherwise the five-spade bid would have cost nothing."

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West—North—East—South

Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 N.T.
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 7 ♠

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 9 8 4 ♥ Q 6 5 ♦ A K 10 4 ♣ 2

What do you do now?

A—Your partner is inviting a diamond slam. Accept by bidding six diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two hearts your partner has bid two no-trump over your two diamonds. Why do you do now?

Answer—Next Issue

WE HAIN'T GOIN' NOWHAR!!

WHAT'RE WE GOIN' TO DO, MCGOON?!

NOBODY KIN STAND BEIN' ADORED BY NO LIL' PEST NO 24 HOURS A DAY!!

AH IS GOIN' OUT FO' SOME RE-LAX-AV-SHUN!!

The Wizard Of ID

LET ME HEAR IT!

SINCE YOU AWAKENED ME AT THIS HORRIBLE HOUR, WE MIGHT AS WELL HAVE A CUP OF TEA!

MELISSA, YOU SHOULDN'T ASK ME IN RECK'S PRESENCE WHAT WILLE GAID 'N HIS CABLERAM!

STOP TRYING TO SPARE RECK'S FEELINGS, GIRL!

WE'VE GOT HIM REALLY WORRIED—AND THERE'S NOTHING BETTER FOR A WOMAN'S MORALE THAN A MAN-IN-PAIN!!

Captain Easy

IN THE LATEST PLAN TO BOOST THE ECONOMY, THE ROYAL TREASURER IS PUTTING YOUR MACE ON ALL THE COINS.

HOW WILL THAT HELP?

PEOPLE WILL STOP SAVING THEM.

STOP BELIEVING—I'M PLANNING OUR BREAK!

Gasoline Alley

THAT ABANDONED ROAD ENDS IN THIS RUGGED MOUNTAIN RANGE FOR HORSES, BABY!

THE HIJACKERS HAD TO THINK THE TEAM LOOSE TO JOIN 'EM.

THERE WERE NO PLACES THEN TO SPOT WHERE BRUSH IT IS!

LOOK IN THE ROAD, BEHIND A ROTTEN WAGON WRECK!

THEY GOT RID OF IT SO TOODS! ESCAPING OVER PINE PASS WOULD HOLD UP.

EASY, I SAW A SIGN AT THE END OF THE ROAD! WE CAN GET THERE!

Winthrop

Just like Bert to rent that building across the street to be a cut-rate garage!

The man is killing me! I wish he'd die!

You look pretty busy in here this morning, skeezik!

Oh, yes! We're really cracking!

Mrs. Tabbe's car, Hack's truck, Sarge's car, your car, my car, and Dr. Fuddle's bicycle!

Alley Oop

YOU'RE NOT SMILING, CHIPS. MAKE HIM SMILE, WINTHROP.

KOOTCHY KOOTCHY KOO!

HOO HAY HEE EEEEE HEE OH! HAY! HA HA HA!

I WONDER HOW THEY FOUND OUT THAT I'M TICKLISH?

Robin Malone

I FEEL TERRIBLE ABOUT THE OLD CRIMINAL BEING IN JAIL.

JUST WHAT HE DESERVED FOR INTERFERING WITH OUR ASTROLOGY BUSINESS.

OH! OH! PHONY!

WHEN I TALK TO ANYONE WHO'S A PHONY...

WE'RE A COUPLE OF CRYING BABIES, YOU KNOW IT!

WELL, I GOTTA ADMIT A CRYING BABY'S TOO SCIENTIFIC A WAY TO DETERMINE A BIRTH DATE!

Kerry Drake

KATY MANGES FRIENDS WITH GEORGIA-POUND PUB...

HIGGS CLAYMORES! SCHOOL I HAD YOU HEARD OF HIM AM!

LEVERBURY! HE HEARD OF SAMANTHA CLAYMORE!

FINE WOMAN!—UNTIL YOU CROSS HER!

SHALL GO OUT NO TROUBLE FROM HER!

Kerry Drake

AS THE HOODLUMS BACK TOWARD THE STAIRS, COVERING DRINKS WITH THEIR GUNS...

SMART PLAY, RHINOY. TELLING HIM WE WERE FIRE INSPECTORS CHECKING IN AN ARSON REPORT?

YEAH! DON'T KNOW SERGEANT, OR I'LL...

ALL RIGHT, YOU TWO. NOW YOU HOLD IT!

Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

Napoleon 'Shortened' The French By Careful Breeding

SELECTIVE BREEDING—HAVE HERE A NOTE from One of the facts that may have slipped by you has to do with Napoleon made the average Frenchman shorter. He picked the taller men for his soldiers. Then shipped them out. This left the shorter men in France to propagate, which shorter men tend to do with alacrity. It might be noted, however, because of this, the generation before Napoleon to the generation after him, the average height of the Frenchmen dropped by an inch and a half.

JOE NAMATH-SAYS he goes for blondes and brunettes all right but just doesn't care any too much for redheads.

AMONG THOSE RARE COMMODITIES which have not gone up in price appreciably in the last 20 years, I'm told, is the saxophone. How fortunate!

TO BUY A 60-second commercial on the Johnny Carson show now costs \$17,000.

RESEARCHERS at Wayne State university claim they now know girls stay ticklish to a later age than boys, but they do not say how they found out.

ON AVERAGE the nurse walks about two miles farther every day than the waitress.

CONSIDER THIS—Hardly a week goes by somebody doesn't ask where to turn in empty cigarette packages to an artificial heart fund. How do these odd notions get started, anyway? Years ago it was widely circulated a sufficient collection of such cigarette packages could be donated to pay for an iron lung. Then it was said to be for a kidney machine. Now it's thought to be for a heart. All bunk! All bunk! Can only assume it's a benevolent scheme to keep kindly natives from throwing waste paper into the streets.

Major Hoopie



"Let's not go steady, Arlington. You have such a strong personality that I think you ought to inflot it on some of the other girls!"

Out Our Way

STAR GAZER

LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER ALL-GAY RAIN, FELT THAT THE PARTY TRIPS WERE POOPED OUT SO YOU MIGHT AS WELL GET OUT THE CARDS AGAIN, FRY?

NOT MIE-LIVE HAD IT WITH CARS? HAND ME THAT BOX OF CRACKERS, WILL YOU, BOB? I WISH WE'D BRING A GAME WITH US...

YEAH, ME TOO! THEN YOU'D HAVE HAD SOMETHING ELSE TO THINK ABOUT BESIDES EATING AT THE RATE YOU'RE AT. I'M SURE YOU'D WELL STARVE BEFORE WE GET TO THE TENT!

HIRKERS ARE MADE—NOT BORN

—STIR CRAZY

STAR GAZER

By CLAY A. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac sign in the

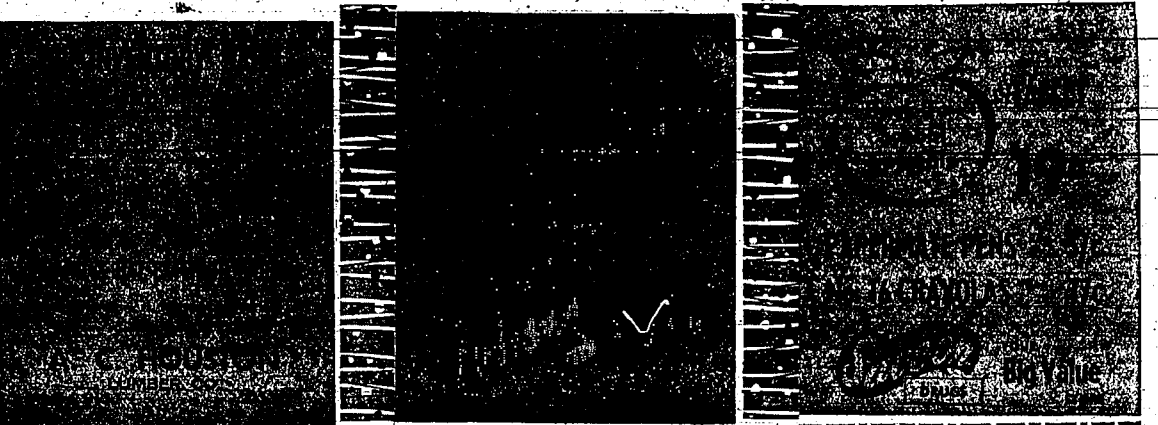
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