

Battle halt asked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield today urged President Nixon to call a cease-fire in Vietnam, with the provision that the Communists release their American prisoners on a gradual basis as U.S. troops are withdrawn.

There should be a specific date, Mansfield added, by when the last U.S. soldier—and the last POW—both leave for home.

"Vietnam was a mistake, a tragic mistake. To persist now is to add outrage to the sacrifices of those who have suffered and who have died in this conflict," the Montanan said.

Mansfield offered his cease-fire proposal in a commencement speech prepared for Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. His remarks were released in Washington as Congress moved toward a vote this week on two pieces of legislation designed to force the President to end the war before the year is out.

Both proposals, one in the House and the other in the Senate, appeared headed for defeat.

The Senate is to vote Wednesday on a measure sponsored by Sens. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and George S. McGovern, D-S.D., that would cut off funds for U.S. combat in Vietnam after Dec. 31. The deadline would be extended by two months if North Vietnam failed to release the POWs.

A UPI poll indicated, however, that the McGovern-Hatfield proposal was headed for defeat. Fifty senators were expected to vote against it, 37 for it. Another 10 were undecided and three will not vote.

Families join war end move

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The families of some U.S. prisoners of war have joined the lobbying effort to get Congress to end the conflict, even though President Nixon has maintained that release of the POWs is an integral part of his gradual withdrawal.

One of the women who has been canvassing Capitol Hill for the past month today claimed an overwhelming majority of the families of the 1,630 U.S. servicemen captured or missing in action in Southeast Asia want to see Congress approve pending measures that would terminate American involvement in Vietnam by Dec. 31, provided the other side agrees to return all U.S. prisoners.

The Senate amendment, authored by Sens. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., will be voted on Wednesday. The House, probably on Wednesday or Thursday, will act on a similar proposal introduced by Reps. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., and Charles Whalen, R-Ohio.

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Disorder flares

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—Gov. Bruce King ordered 1,000 National Guard troops into town today to prevent the spread of burning, looting, fighting and firebombing by blacks, whites and Mexican-Americans that caused \$1 million damage Sunday.

City Manager Richard Wilson declared a state of emergency for the city of 243,751 population.

Twenty-five persons, including seven policemen and five newsmen, were injured in the violence that started when police tried to arrest a long-haired youth for a liquor violation. Eleven persons were treated at hospitals for gunshot wounds.

Police said they arrested between 100 and 110 persons on charges ranging from disturbing the peace to inciting a riot. A crowd of 500 persons threw rocks and bottles at police and hurled a firebomb at City Hall.

City officials asked the governor for National Guard help and the troops were called to the Albuquerque armor. A curfew was lifted at dawn but Wilson said the state of emergency remained in effect.

"How long it will last hasn't been determined for sure," Wilson said. "It depends on how the situation appears later today. At this point, there is no indication of continued disturbance."

Salyut salads sprout

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet spacemen nursed cabbage and onion plants aboard their Salyut orbital laboratory today and went walking on a treadmill to keep their muscles from becoming "lazy" because of weightlessness.

Cosmonauts Georgi Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Parsyev Sunday voted from space, casting ballots for the straight Communist party line in the Soviet Union's parliamentary elections.

"We give our votes to the candidates of the inviolable bloc of Communists and nonparty members," they radioed. "We vote for the wise foreign and domestic policy of our Communist party, for the implementation of the grandiose plans of the new five-year economic plan."

On the farm front, the Soviet news agency Tass said the cosmonauts were growing Chinese cabbage and bulb onions "to study the influence of the conditions of weightlessness on the development of higher vegetation." Tass said they were using hydroponic methods—the growing of plants in a nutrient solution without earth.

Gem native killed in auto wreck

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—A former Kimberly, Idaho, resident, Frederick Vosika, 33, was killed in a one-vehicle accident Saturday near his California community when his car went out of control.

The California Highway Patrol said Vosika was apparently traveling at high speed on the wrong side of the road. The vehicle veered off the road and was demolished, patrolmen said.

Mr. Vosika had been living at South Gate, Calif., where he was employed by a trucking firm as an assistant yard superintendent. He was born in Twin Falls and attended Kimberly schools, graduating from Kimberly High School in 1956.

(Obituary, Page 2)

CROWD WATCHES as overturned car burns in front of park where fighting broke out in Albuquerque, N.M., Sunday evening. Several stores were looted and burned in the downtown section of the city and at least 25 persons were injured. Seven of those hurt were police officers and five were journalists. (UPI)

Troops control town

Police said they arrested between 100 and 110 persons on charges ranging from disturbing the peace to inciting a riot. A crowd of 500 persons threw rocks and bottles at police and hurled a firebomb at City Hall.

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Details p. 12

Missing plane search object

HONOLULU (UPI)—An Air Force C-135 jet transport returning from an unexplained mission crashed near a remote island in the Pacific Sunday night. Rescue planes searched for possible survivors.

The Air Force created an air of mystery by refusing to reveal the plane's mission and even to tell whether it was classified.

"I cannot comment on the nature of the mission," said an Air Force spokesman. "I don't want to talk about that."

The plane, on a flight from Pago Pago, American Samoa, to Hickam AFB near Honolulu, apparently went into the ocean about 700 miles south-southwest of Hawaii near tiny Palmyra island.

Air Force planes found a "crash position indicator," a radio beacon ejected from a crippled aircraft when a crash is imminent. However there was no immediate word on any signs of debris or survivors.

"We can't positively identify it (the indicator) as the one on that aircraft, but it is the same type as the one that was carried by that plane," said a search official.

Four military search planes from Hawaii circled the spot where the radio beacon was found and four others were to leave for the scene at daylight. The planes were equipped with flares, para-rescuemen, rafts and other rescue gear. The weather in the area was cloudy to fair with swells about seven feet high.

The C-135 belonged to the Air Force Systems Command, the Air Force's research and development arm. Similar C-135s have been refitted with electronic gear for monitoring and surveillance purposes.

U.S. planes are known to monitor French nuclear tests at Mururoa Atoll in the South Pacific, and their base is American Samoa. The latest French nuclear test was Saturday morning.

Viet drug curb session slated

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon called six U.S. ambassadors and top administration officials into a strategy session today to map plans for curbing the flow of narcotics to troops in Vietnam and to the United States.

The meeting was also a preliminary for an announcement expected Wednesday on the creation of a new federal agency that will mount a "national offensive" against drug abuse.

The ambassadors on hand were Ellsworth Bunker (South Vietnam), Arthur Watson (France), Robert McBride (Mexico), William Handley (Turkey) and Leonard Unger (Thailand). Also attending the meeting was Kingston Gould, ambassador to Luxembourg where an international conference on drugs will be held soon.

Also sitting in on the presidential meeting were Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr., Attorney General John N. Mitchell and Elliott L. Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Pool racial bars upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 today that a city may close its public swimming pools completely rather than desegregate them.

The decision came in a case from Jackson, Miss., which closed five municipal pools in 1963 after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of appeals ruled they must be open to all. Prior to that, four had been for whites only and one was reserved for Negroes.

Jackson City authorities argued they could not be compelled to furnish such facilities if they decided instead to shut them for all. They said the pools would lose money if racially integrated, and use by both races could lead to violence.

Attorney William H. Goodman who represented the city, also told the court that the closing was not a reflection on blacks but on "a certain class of white people—a few red necks, so to speak."

After winning the initial integration order, the Negroes sought an injunction to compel the city to reopen them. But they lost 7 to 6 when the full bench of the 5th Circuit heard the case.

Speaking for the Supreme Court majority today, Justice Hugo L. Black rejected the Negroes' arguments that prior decisions compelled a ruling in their favor.

"The courts below found that the pools were closed because the city council felt they could not be operated safely and economically on an integrated basis."

"There is substantial evidence to support this conclusion."

Air strikes blast Reds

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. F4 Phantom jets and vintage Laotian T28 bombers, taking advantage of a rare break in the monsoon rains over southern Laos, killed 300 to 500 Communist troops who had overrun a key Laotian government base, military sources said today. Four PT76 tanks also were destroyed.

It was the worst defeat suffered by the Communists in southern Laos in recent months and came Saturday against forces which had overrun the Laotian outpost of Ban Nik, 17 miles east of the town of Pakse. A Communist offensive in the area has given them control of the Bolovens Plateau and enlarged the Ho Chi Minh Trail complex of roads and trails.

Unusually heavy air strikes also were reported in the Khe Sanh area of South Vietnam where B52s dropped 100 tons of bombs on Communist forces massing in the area for an expected new offensive. Military sources said the North Vietnamese appeared to be building up there for an offensive aimed at embarrassing the fall presidential elections.

The U.S. command reported that an Army OH6 helicopter was shot down and destroyed today in Svay Rieng Province in the Cambodian Parrot's Beak Spokemansald there were no casualties. On Saturday, a U.S.-supplied UH1 "Huey" helicopter was downed 12 miles east of Phnom Penh and the four Cambodian crewmen listed as missing.

Military spokesmen in Phnom Penh reported continued fighting east of the capital and around Cambodian positions to the southwest.

South Vietnamese spokesmen in Saigon said government infantrymen Sunday night killed 29 Communist troops in heavy fighting near Krek, Cambodia, 75 miles northeast of Phnom Penh and about 10 miles from the South Vietnamese border.

The U.S. command reported today that American troop strength in Vietnam stood at 247,200 men as of last Thursday, a drop of 3,700 from the previous week. The American troop level is at its lowest point in Indochina since March 31, 1966, when 237,200 troops were in the war zone.

Buhl youth injured

BUHL — Ken Meltzner, 16, Route 3, Buhl, was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after being injured in a one-car accident at 2:30 a.m. today.

Deputy Sheriff T. M. Kendrick said Meltzner was driving west on Highway 30 about one-fourth of a mile from Buhl when his car left the road, striking a fence and tree at the Bob Leitch residence.

The boy walked to the Buhl police station to report the accident. He was then taken to the hospital by ambulance. Kendrick said investigation of the mishap is continuing.

The sources said it appeared the fall presidential elections.

The U.S. command said the B52s flew 10 missions in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam in the 48-hour period ending at noon today.

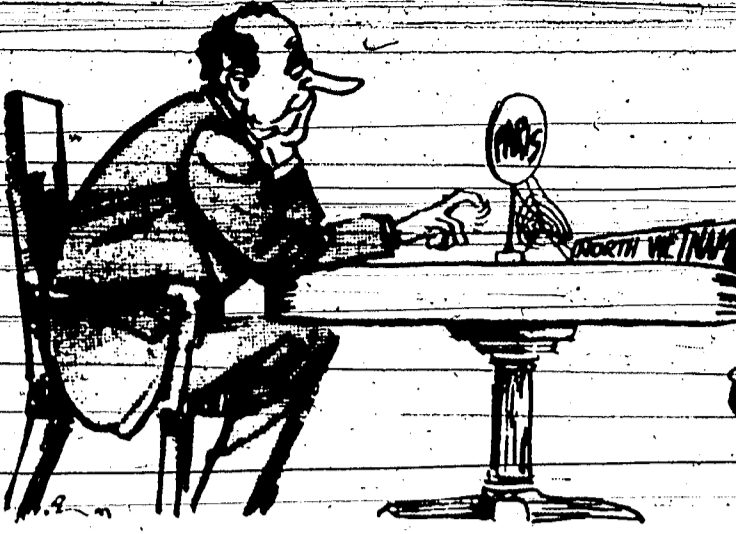
Military sources said five regiments of North Vietnamese troops, totalling more than 10,000 men had infiltrated across the DMZ and from neighboring Laos into the mountains which the allies abandoned at the conclusion of the February-March campaign in Laos.



SAIGON POLICE burn confiscated opium and marijuana taken in raids on drug dealers in city recently. President Nixon and U.S. Ambassador in South Vietnam, Ellsworth Bunker, will confer on drug problems in Vietnam where widespread use among troops has caused growing concern. Other envoys will join in the conference. (UPI)

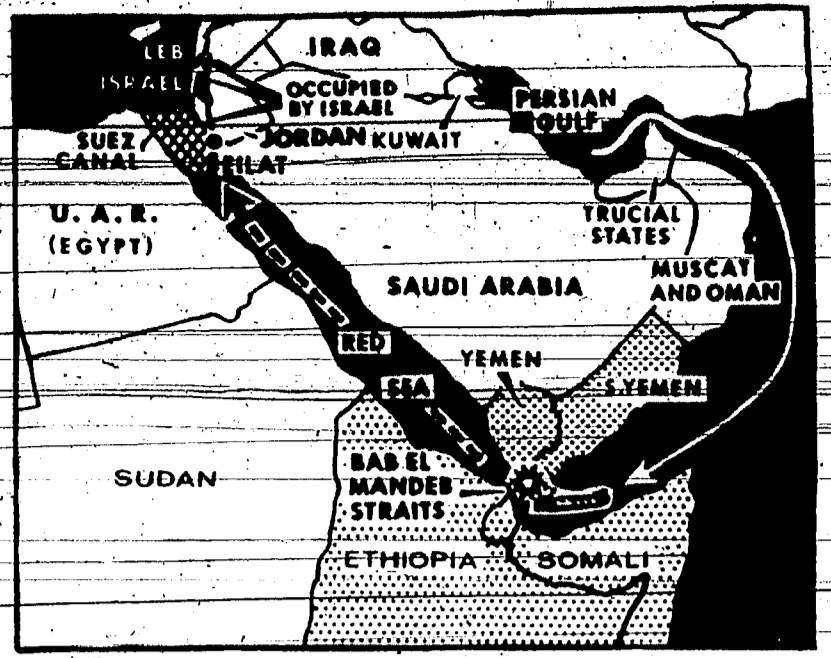
Hot pot spot

'And furthermore you can tell him ...'



Seen...

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peck eating lunch in Jordan Valley, Ore. Harold Waggoner assisting stranded motorist on South Mountain near the Idaho-Oregon border. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Baker wishing they knew more about condition of road to Silver City. Sandra Watkinson sitting in coffee shop in Mountain Home. Mrs. Betty Skeen proudly 'showing off' new grandson. Vicki Herzinger and Connie Stradley looking at hamburgers. Nancy Rolland waving to friends. Gladys Martin getting good 'suntan'. Karen Dunn entering post office. Ron Isaak complaining about name being spelled wrong in 'Seen Today'. Eddis Lammers looking through purse. Laura Haynes driving into parking area. And overheard, 'well, here goes another week!'



Suez attack

SABOTEURS ATTEMPTED to sink a Liberian oil tanker bound for Eilat with bazooka rockets in the narrow Bab El Mandeb straits on Sunday, according to Israeli sources. Isra-El radio said the attack was launched from a fast speedboat, but was uncertain as to the identity of the attackers. (UPI)

China trade denounced

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two days before President Nixon lifted the 20-year trade embargo on trade with Communist China, his southern campaigner, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., denounced the idea in the Senate.

Thurmond said there had been a "massive propaganda effort" on behalf of Peking, coordinated with continuing efforts originating in the State Department to weaken our stand.

This major address was reminiscent of a speech Thurmond made last July warning Nixon the administration's leftward shift on domestic school policy could cost the President future votes.

But in his China speech Thurmond, while referring to "leaders" who will be remembered, made only a passing reference to the man behind the new China policy, Nixon.

Idaho family plans reunion

BOISE — The Mink family reunion will be June 20 at Fireplace No. 7 at Boise Municipal Park, according to Mrs. Mae Mink Boyer of Boise.

This year there will be family members from Virginia and also from California. There have always been from 125 to 300 attending.

Gifts will be given to the one coming the longest distance, to the youngest member and to the largest family.

Those attending are to bring their own food and table service. Coffee and cream will be furnished.

Two-county rescue operation studied

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County and Elko County, Nev., officials met Thursday night at Jackpot to discuss search and rescue operations in the two counties.

William Chancey, chairman of the Twin Falls County Commission, said he and commissioners Heber Loughmiller and Merl E. Leonard, Pros. Atty. Leon Smith and Sheriff Paul Corder met with Elko commissioners, the Elko County clerk and the Elko County manager.

Chancey said coordination of search and rescue operations between the neighboring counties was discussed. A wide expanse the two counties separate the nearest hospitals, one at Twin Falls and one at Elko.

Elko commissioners said that ambulance service is available at Wells, but the distance involved in getting injured people to a hospital presents a problem in that area.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Erasmo Becerra, Minidoka; Ethel Kent, Vincent Vergara Jr., Barbara Fagg, Dora Mix and Betty Martinez, all Rupert; Hazel Braegger and Alice Wheeler, both Paul; Lucille Vanck, American Falls, and Debra Woolstenhulme and Carol Knight, both Burley.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. C. Edward Schell, Larry Harper, H. K. Kleinkopf, Frankie Cantu, Mrs. Marvin Robinson, Mrs. Brian Colman, Mrs. Bert Burney, Mrs. Billy Joe Matlock, Mrs. Harold Cooke, Venetta Anderson, Ralph W. Legacy and Frank Harvey, all Twin Falls; M. LaVilla Shill, Amy K. Jeppesen and Ted Christopher Murdoch, all Burley; Marcia Johnson and Mrs. Lawrence Quigley, Buhl; Leo Trujillo, Jerome; Herman Maas, Murtaugh; Lee Parton, Rupert; Connie Lee, Wendell, Paul; Sandra Koch, Wendell, and Chad W. Laughlin, Castledorf.

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Woman hurt in accident

BUHL — A young Buhl woman who was rushed to Boise by ambulance early this morning after a one-car accident near Buhl is reported to be in critical condition.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers said the woman, Carla LaPray, 20, was a passenger in a car driven by Thomas G. Kash, 20, Boise, which went out of control about 1:10 a.m. and crashed into a utility pole.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Barracks No. 509 and Auxiliary will meet at the Odd Fellows Temple at 7 p.m. today. All veterans are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

A reporter who asked Thurmond why he did not structure his speech as a warning about future votes got this reply: "It probably wouldn't have the political implication for the people back home as the thing I spoke on last year—tax exempt (private) schools," Thurmond said.

Valley Obituaries

E. Robinson
TWIN FALLS — Edmond Robinson, 56, Twin Falls, died early this morning of a short illness at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.



F.N. Vosika
SOUTHGATE, Calif. — Frederick (Fred) N. Vosika, 33, a former Kimberly resident, died Saturday at Watsonville, Calif., from injuries suffered in a traffic accident.

DARIUSNAGLE
Funeral Services
BURLEY — Services for Darius Nagle will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS Stakehouse. Final rites will be held at 3 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery.

E.M. Felton
KIMBERLY — Mrs. Estella M. Felton, 82, Kimberly, died at Mountain View Convalescent Center, Kimberly, on Sunday after a short illness.

Funeral Services
TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Elmer Anderson will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of White Mortuary.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matsuoka, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Colman, Mr. and Mrs. William Goertzen and Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Schell, all Twin Falls. A son was born to Mrs. Marcia Johnson, Buhl.

Dismissed
Robert Pope, Michael Stevens, Mrs. Lee Garrison and son, Mrs. Marlon Undhjem, and Larry Harper, all Twin Falls; Anna Nelson, Buhl; Arthur Long, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. David Swanson and daughter, Wells, Nev.; Rosie Wilcox and Rupert Morrill, both Kimberly; Mrs. Thomas Wright, Jerome; William Scott Bishop, Reno, Nev., and baby boy Stevenson, Hazelton.

Dismissed
James Grace, Becky Klingler, Vincent Vergara Jr., and Betty Martinez, all Rupert.

Rock, art show set

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. — The Battle Mountain Business and Professional Women's Club will have its annual Rock, Hobby and Art Show June 19-20 in the Battle Mountain High School.

On display will be old bottles, books, greeting cards, sea shells, Indian artifacts, old guns, and other antiques. Those wishing to enter the show should call or write Bernyce Gomes, Box 647, Battle Mountain, Nev. 89620.

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Blast rips barracks in Ireland

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI)—A bomb explosion damaged a police living quarters today, climaxing night-long trouble in which crowds of youths stoned security forces and threw gasoline bombs.

Two constables in bed when the explosion occurred were shaken but otherwise unharmed, an army spokesman said. The blast extensively damaged the front of the house on Queen Street.

The Londonderry violence followed trouble Sunday in the town of Dungiven, 15 miles east of here, when troops used nausea gas to repel a group of 400 militant Protestant marchers trying to stage an illegal parade. Several civilians and soldiers were injured and at least four persons arrested.

In Belfast, the army spokesman reported three explosions late Sunday night which caused no injuries. He said two were at the rear of a former Royal Ulster Constabulary driving school and the third at a store near an army billet.

Question...

My ten-year-old son refuses to accept the fact that his father has died. From your experience do you think I should try to cope with this myself or should I seek professional help?

Answer...

This is an extremely sensitive area and although we know this reaction may occur in children we are not qualified to counsel you in a decision.
Dr. Edgar N. Jackson is the author of "Telling a Child About Death" which we have in our library and which you are welcome to borrow. Dr. Jackson writes, "If there ever is a time when complete honesty is imperative it is when a child faces an emotional crisis." "There can be no better way to start the task of building more solid foundations for a philosophy of life than by honestly and wisely facing the questions children ask when they have their first encounter with acute loss."
Your son's teachers and your clergyman can be very helpful in working out a solution to this problem and as Dr. Jackson points out, professional psychiatric help should be arranged if this is recommended.

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Jaycees to help rodeo

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Jaycees, all 2,000 of them, have jumped on the bandwagon of the National High School Rodeo scheduled this August at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

At their state convention in Pocatello, the Jaycees voted unanimously to present one of the trophy saddles which will be given to top ranking cowboys and cowgirls at the National event.

As a reciprocal measure, the board of directors of the event has designated Aug. 5, as Jaycee night.

The rodeo opens Aug. 3, and runs through Sunday, Aug. 8, for an 11-performance, action-packed show. More than 500 teenagers are expected to draw a crowd of over 6,000 to Magic Valley to witness the national competition.

Jim Olson, Twin Falls, who is trophy chairman of the National High School Rodeo, said the Jaycees are among several donors of trophies to be given following the final show Aug. 8. Donors are still needed for some

items, he said.

Prizes planned are: first prize, saddle; second prize, belt buckle; third prize, chaps; fourth prize, plaque of Idaho and a commemorative dollar; and fifth prize, western equipment.

The all-around cowboy and cowgirl will receive horse trailers.

The teenagers will compete on stock furnished by Cotton Rosser's Golden State Rodeo Co., and Tim Oyer, student at Idaho State University and clown at last year's finals at Fargo, N.D., will be the clown.

The Jaycees in Twin Falls and elsewhere in Magic Valley are further assisting the national project by selling patron sponsorships which entitle the purchaser to have his name or his company's name printed in the souvenir program.



Saddles donated

NATIONAL HIGH School rodeo winners in various events will receive saddles similar to this when the national finals are completed in August at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer. Shown here are Jim Olson, right, trophy chairman for the show, and Doug Vollmer, Twin Falls Jaycees. The state Jaycees have voted to give one of the trophy saddles. The rodeo, slated for Aug. 3-8, will have about 500 competitors.

Museum home studied

OAKLEY — Citizens of the community are invited to offer any suggestions for a future home for a county museum, according to members of the Cassia County Historical Society.

At present Oakley has a small museum located at the old corner cafe which is maintained by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, who have been raising money for a building for some time.

The building would have to be fairly large, have adequate fire and police protection and in a good location. Area residents are asked to call Kendal Dayley at 862-3217 as soon as possible.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court

Elmo G. Richman, 54, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle annually; Larry Gene Conner, 27, Burley, \$28.50, overweight on truck; S. Keith Stoddard, 44, Burley, \$25, speeding and Harold Blauer, 17, Burley, \$5, failure to display current license sticker.

Sandord Campbell, 16, Snowville, Utah, \$10, expired safety inspection; Claude V. Platt, 69, Burley, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way; Pete M. Baker, 27, Burley, \$10, failure to display slow moving emblem and Ben A. Moline, 52, Burley, \$17.50, traffic stop light.

Michael Tracy Duffy, 30, Provo, Utah, \$21, overweight on truck; Gardner R. Smith, 62, Jackson, Miss., \$10, bond forfeited, passing in no passing zone and David G. Whiting, 29, Burley, \$12.50, stop sign violation.

Tormenting Rectal Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Promptly Relieved

In many cases Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itching and — actually — helps shrink and — welling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation. Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. In fact, many doctors, themselves, use Preparation H or recommend it for their families. Preparation H ointment or suppositories.

Alaskan returns to T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Robert A. Reed, Juneau, Alaska, has rejoined the KTFF radio station staff as sales manager, Richard Ryall, general manager, announced today.

Reed had worked previously as sales manager of KTFF in 1969, but returned to Alaska in December of that year to assume the management of a radio station in Juneau.

"After a 1 1/2 years of 120 inches of rainfall per year, we longed for sunshine of Southern Idaho," Reed said, "and I looked forward to working again with Western Broadcasting Inc., and in seeing friends in this area."

Reed is married and has four children, ranging in ages from 9 to 13 years.

Buhlman named to post

BOISE — Temporary appointment of Edgar Wright Jr., Buhl, to the position of construction inspector for the Farmers Home Administration was announced Friday by Donald L. Winder, State FHA Director.

A former farmer and dairyman, Wright has spent the past 14 years as a building contractor for the construction of family dwellings and small commercial buildings. He also owned and operated a hardware and sporting goods store.

Winder said Wright will be assigned to the Coeur d'Alene office of the FHA, and will be engaged in inspecting construction of housing financed by Farmers Home Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and their son, Steve, a student at College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, will reside at Coeur d'Alene. Wright has two other sons, Bruce, attending the Air Force Academy in Colorado, and Wayne, a physician in Texas.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Navy seaman Gary J. Roehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roehl, Twin Falls, is serving aboard the mine sweeper USS Excel in Cam Ranh Bay, South Vietnam.

TWIN FALLS — Michael V. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Owens, Twin Falls, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He is being trained at San Diego.

Charolais meet set

CALDWELL — Directors of the Western Charolais Association will meet at 10 a.m. June 19 in the Sundowner Motel, Caldwell. Plans for the 1972 classic will be formulated.

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UPHOLSTRY FABRIC

Good quality, good selection

Reg. \$3.99
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BONDED LACE

Polyester and cotton Party dresses, pant suits, summer fun wear

Reg. \$2.99
\$1.99

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Plains and textures 45" to 60" wide

Reg. \$4.99
\$3.97

COMMENT Monopoly?

Portland Oregonian

Perhaps not since Henry Ford has one man had as great effect on American industry as has Ralph Nader.

Mr. Nader surely is the central figure in the modern consumer revolution. After his successes in calling down the automakers on safety laxness, he has gone on to create a "corporation" of his own — with satellite teams studying television and other phases of industry. He has recently gone "public" in his appeal for supportive funds, and international with a pollution probe into Canada.

At the weekend he took his crusade a step further. In an 1,150-page report he struck at what apparently lies nearest the heart of what drives Mr. Nader to reformist anger — the "monopolistic practices" of large American industries.

Former Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, one of several government officials attacked in the report for not resisting political pressures in potential anti-trust cases, had this to say about the latest Nader initiative: Nader's "muckraking" had "proved successful in calling public attention to such problems as auto safety and environmental pollution. If this report results in more public interest in antitrust enforcement, then I think it relatively unimportant that many of its facts are wrong and its judgments biased."

No doubt, many in the public will agree that if the results are helpful, some of the report's shortcomings can be overlooked.

And yet, one aspect of the report is particularly troubling. This is its tendency to push an ideological attack, rather than a practical one. There has been a shrillness to Mr. Nader's indictments of late. Charges such as "massive thievery" which he leveled recently against the automakers, wander from specific allegations.

Perhaps this is a deliberate technique of the crusader.

But it is also the technique of the demagogue.

Not that we at this point question the consumerist's ambitions. Indeed, we feel America needs more individuals who can challenge the massive lethargy over business abuses.

Still, there is a basic mistake in the recent consumerist tendency to label American business all of a piece bad. As a strategic matter, it won't be believed. But more fundamentally, there is a reformist element at work in industry itself. Other enterprisers can be at least as tough as the Ralph Nader in leveling the advantage of competitors.

And there have been, in the tradition of Henry Ford, men of industry whose innovations — as much as the efforts of crusaders — have bettered the product and price for buyers.

Bond Support

Legislation Tribune

Laws like those in Washington and Idaho requiring extraordinary margins for victory in bond elections have been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. That means a minority will continue to overrule a majority in states that choose to require more than 51 per cent for passage.

It also means that the issue is resolved for the time being and most of the clouds over the sale of bonds will now be cleared.

It was difficult to guess in advance how the court might go on this issue, because it is possible to build a strong case either way.

In one sense, the Idaho requirement of 67 per cent in favor to pass a bond issue might be said to violate the one man-one vote concept. It takes two yes voters to offset one no voter. So your voting power is doubled if you vote no. In most situations that would not stand up in court.

However, Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote in Monday's decision that "there is nothing in the language of the Constitution, our

history of our cases that requires that a majority always prevail on every issue."

Indeed, there is precedent for requiring unusually large margins. An amendment to the U.S. Constitution must be approved by two-thirds of the members of each house of Congress and ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures.

So it might be said that, in matters of great import, we hedge our bets as a people and make double certain the decision is right by requiring that most citizens be in favor of a move, not just a bare majority.

One might question whether the bonds for construction of a new elementary school are a matter as earth shaking as a change in our basic document of government. And, indeed, the Monday decision does not require that a state insist upon more than 51 per cent in favor.

However, the high court has now said that heavy majorities are in order if a state so chooses. It is up to the individual states to decide.

Noble Hog

Christian Science Monitor

The late Per Evind Svinhufvud was a Finnish hero. After being exiled to Siberia by the Russian czarist government, he returned to Finland near the end of World War I to head the government that proclaimed that Baltic country's independence. He later served as Prime Minister and was President of the republic from 1931 to 1937.

This bit of history is mentioned to help Congressman Paul Findley, R-Ill., correct the undeserved image suffered by hogs in this country. Rep. Findley, whose district contains just postage stamp he issued honoring the hog as

mankind's noble friend. Hogs are more intelligent than most animals, keep clean when permitted to do so and don't overeat, such terms as pig-headed, hog wild, road hog, fat as a pig and dirty as pigsty are gross distortions of the truth, says the Illinois congressman.

So what does the late Finnish statesman have to do with it? Well, his name translates into English as Swinehead, and Rep. Findley might cite this as evidence that in some places the animal whose nobility he upholds receives its just due.

ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — President Nixon got Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas on the phone the other day to "congratulate you on being the leading candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination."

Jokingly, Nixon told the prestigious chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, "I see by the paper you've been endorsed by a poll of Democratic governors and party leaders. They say they want a conservative this time."

Although he was kidding, the President could have something there. Actually, the independent poll revealed that Maine's Sen. Ed Muskie was the leaders' No. 1 choice with 56 per cent of the first-place votes, and Mills' name wasn't even mentioned. But Wilbur Mills, more than any other potential candidate, fills the order of the party leadership in statehouses, county courthouses and local committees for a man who will take a conservative stand, especially

on civil rights and welfare issues.

Mills is well acquainted with the mood of Democratic power brokers outside Washington. He has been on the stump for the past two months, making speeches to state legislatures and at gatherings of the party faithful, and he has discovered that his middle-way stance is enormously popular with people who will be casting votes at the Democratic convention next year. He has discovered that

Springfield, Ill., is not Washington—that in Springfield and other state capitals there is little of the super-liberal sentiment heard along Pennsylvania Avenue.

All this does not alter the fact that Mills is the darkest of dark horses for the nomination. But it is clear that Democrats across the country are telling all the candidates something, to wit, that the party has turned toward the center since the 1968 election.

That is where Wilbur Mills will come in. Although he denies he's in the race, he has been harvesting blocs of votes here and there that will give him a strong voice at the convention. He'll take the nomination if he can get it, but the practical likelihood is that he'll wind up throwing his strength to Muskie or Washington's Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson.

Muskie and Jackson are the moderates among the potential Democratic candidates. For this reason, and because both men have considerable appeal for Wilbur Mills' southland,

either would be acceptable to the Arkansan. In this context, it is significant that Jackson placed second in the leadership poll with 11 per cent of the votes—not exactly an impressive showing but a lot better than Hubert Humphrey's 8 per cent, George McGovern's 6 per cent, and Sen. Teddy Kennedy's

and Sen. Birch Bayh's 4 per cent.

Mills reportedly is leaning to Muskie for the simple, politically pragmatic reason that the man from Maine is by far a stronger candidate nationally than Jackson. George Gallup's latest poll of registered voters shows Muskie leading Nixon, 41 to 39 per cent. Meanwhile, Nixon leads both Teddy Kennedy, by 42 to 41 per cent, and Humphrey, by 42 to 39 per cent. And, as noted, Muskie is more Wilbur Mills' kind of man than either Kennedy or Humphrey.

There is also the Muskie bill for Federal revenue sharing with the states. Because the bill requires an accounting for need in distributing \$5-billion in Federal revenues, it meets one of Mills' objections to the Nixon administration's proposal and thus is the stuff of which a compromise can be made. Mills and Muskie could wind up working as partners in a politically important move to give the legislation a Democratic label.

In any event, Wilbur Mills has definitely emerged as a candidate to be reckoned with. He has attracted attention out in the provinces, where Presidential nominees are made, and if he lacks the muscle to grab the nomination for himself, he could very well decide who does get it.

"Come Right in . . . There's Always Room for One More!"



BRUCE BLOSSAT

Great Awakening

WASHINGTON (NES)—The day it becomes clear we are largely out of Vietnam will be the dawn of a new age of self-discovery for Americans.

Vietnam has been the great alibi. For years now, it has been argued by diverse groups in different ways that, so long as we were there, we would have neither the will nor the capacity to fix up our crumbling cities, get people out of poverty, improve health care, attend to the racial struggle.

Well, on Peace Day Plus One we'll begin to find out just how authentic that alibi has been.

Some recent travelers abroad tell me that influential Europeans think Americans today are, on the whole, a pretty unstable people. You can't translate that into pro-war attitudes on the part of these Europeans. But they believe the war has destroyed our balance and perspective.

If they are wrong, if we still are stable, we really won't start to learn for sure until we're out. A key thing to watch will be whether we quickly grab for new alibis in the event our present chaos and confusion continue.

Money will be a great focus. For two or three years we've been getting warning very soundly based, that there will be no whopping peace dividend after Vietnam. Yet the country is full of disbelievers on this score. Those who have disbelieved, or have postponed looking at the evidence, may undergo a great awakening after Peace Day.

Disillusionment is said to be deep today. What new depths will it plumb when the harsh money realities sink home with fresh force? What frustrations will follow that "discovery," and what attitudes and actions will they spawn?

From President Nixon to Sen. George McGovern, it is taken for granted that "there will be no more Vietnam."

The feeling everywhere is that, after six years or more in Southeast Asia, the American people just won't lend any kind of support to limited wars.

Still, there obviously is no guarantee that in the decades immediately ahead the world is suddenly going to become placid. Or that the Soviet Union, Red China and perhaps some others are really going to renounce their pushy ways.

How would we react to a new crisis over Berlin or Cuba? Maybe there isn't going to be any, but in this wobbly world

one would be silly to bank on it.

Those long gray vessels the Russians have in the Mediterranean aren't fishing trawlers. Lately Moscow has been sending "cargo ships" to all places, Spanish ports. But those detecting devices they've got on the masts are not designed to sniff out markets. They're monitoring our bases in Spain.

And what the Soviets are doing with and for the Egyptians hardly comes under the head of peace-mongering.

The British author C. P. Snow is only one among many who have said in recent times that a great nation must do, and must believe it can do, "many big things at one time."

Actually, throughout our Vietnam era we have done much more than the one-thing-at-a-time boys would have us believe. Though we don't keep up with the problem, we have lifted millions out of poverty. We have provided vastly better health care (with more still needed), widened education, begun to attack pollution, gone to the moon, kept a strong force in Europe, eased some parts of racial strife.

The question for peace day: Can we find the resolves for larger tasks and new crises after hearing for six years that Vietnam destroyed our ability to do anything else?

Water serves many purposes in the body. As it flows (or sometimes only seeps) through the tissues, it picks up waste particles and carries them to the kidneys to get rid of them. It carries nourishment from the digestive tract to all the rest of the body. Chemical process, generally speaking, do not proceed when they are dry; they need water. A person can't live long without water; a matter of a few days at most, and usually less.

But at the same time, too much water is also harmful. Haven't you ever had a flower or other house plant? Let it get too dry and it withers. But keep it too constantly wet (not moist but wet) and it can't survive, either. Call it "waterlogged."

So I presume your doctor has said you have too much water in your system. Maybe he also used the term "edema," which is swelling from accumulating

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Water Log

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain what "water log" is and what causes it. Thank you. J.J.

I like questions that aren't too windbaggy, but you've gone to the opposite extreme, so I'm going to have to guess what you mean. I would suspect that your doctor has told you that your body tissues have become "waterlogged" and you've got to get rid of some excess fluid.

The human body, you know, is about 80 percent water. Blood is mostly water, plus the valuable materials that it carries. The billions of cells which make up the "solid" part of the body contain large proportions of moisture.

That's the way living things are — vegetable or animal. Take an apple. Squeeze all the juice out — squeeze it absolutely dry, and see how little is left.

That's where the expression "dust to dust" comes from. After death, a body gradually dries until very little is left of it.

Water serves many purposes in the body. As it flows (or sometimes only seeps) through the tissues, it picks up waste particles and carries them to the kidneys to get rid of them. It carries nourishment from the digestive tract to all the rest of the body. Chemical process, generally speaking, do not proceed when they are dry; they need water. A person can't live long without water; a matter of a few days at most, and usually less.

more water than you need. Ankles or legs can swell, or the abdomen, or there can be too much fluid in and around the lungs, or other parts of the body.

Maybe it's because kidneys aren't working efficiently; or the heart is not providing brisk enough circulation; or there's a liver disturbance. There are different causes of edema, or "fluid retention," or "waterlogging."

Salt tends to hold water; therefore low-salt diets help. (Ever notice how soggy salt gets in moist weather?) Certain drugs, known as diuretics, help the body get rid of excess water. And, naturally, if disease of the heart, kidneys, liver, or other organs is at fault, treating those organs is a more basic way of getting at the trouble.

I hope I've answered what you had in mind.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had a vasectomy in 1963 before we were married. Is there any chance of my getting pregnant now? — Mrs. T.W.O.

Not if the vasectomy (cutting of the sperm duct) was successful. If you want to make sure, have your husband get a test to see whether any sperm are present. If no sperm are present, he cannot make you pregnant.

Dear Sir: Your booklet on "The Pesky Prostate" is not up to date. You do not mention cryosurgery. — E.H.K.

Cryosurgery — destroying tissue with extreme cold instead of cutting it away with a scalpel — is merely a different method of surgery. It is used for a good many things besides prostate surgery.

The method of surgery does not change the problem or the goal of treatment. If your surgeon uses that technique and considers it advisable in your case, he will use it. If not, he won't.

PAUL HARVEY

Then—Now

The last time you heard of Abraham Teitelbaum he was sitting on top of the underworld.

Abe Teitelbaum was Al Capone's family lawyer, mouthpiece for the Mafia, had connections where connections pay.

In the late Thirties he had the nearest deal imaginable, was able to play both sides of the labor-management chessboard; no way he could lose.

The Chicago Restaurant Assn. paid him \$125,000 a year to keep peace with the unions. Union leaders played dead in exchange for a payoff. So Abe Teitelbaum sliced up the pie, always saving a sizable slice for himself.

If a restaurant owner refused to pay, soon his front entrance was "eighty-sixed" by pickets; his patrons went down the street and his business went down the drain.

When the owner had had enough, he had to crawl up to Abe Teitelbaum's opulent office overlooking Michigan Avenue to plead for mercy, make his payments retroactively — and get forgiveness. Before he got back to his restaurant the pickets were gone.

That is what Abraham Teitelbaum could do, and everybody knew it. So July 10, 1958, the Senate Rackets Committee summoned him to testify. He could have opened his mouth and emptied the gutter. But he didn't.

The massive man rose, stalked to the witness

stand and beyond, planted himself before the assembled senators and said—nothing.

He took the First, Fifth, Sixth and Sixteenth amendments; profaning the Constitution he quoted.

When the senators demanded to know what he did for his \$125,000 a year salary from the Restaurant Assn., he laughed at them.

McClellan threatened him with contempt. The Chicago Bar Assn. tried to disbar him. But Teitelbaum thumbed his nose at all of them and got away with it.

Now it's 1971.

Abraham Teitelbaum lives in Los Angeles—on \$196 a month from the Los Angeles County Welfare Department.

He sleeps in a \$2.50 a night flophouse and shares a kitchen with 20 other men.

In the years between, Teitelbaum's wife left him, his health failed, he went broke, still owing the government half a million in back taxes. But the government isn't even trying to collect any more.

Abe Teitelbaum has outlived his usefulness to the government—and to the mob—and to himself.

That old gang of his is still stealing, maybe \$20 billion a year, but when they were through with him they were through with him.

Just in case you have imagined that there is honor among thieves, that the mob takes care of its own; the mob takes care only of itself.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Now, take care of your new knapsack. You'll need it, when you're older, for going around the country from demonstration to demonstration!"

Awards presented at Burley conclave

BURLEY — Awards highlighted the Idaho State Beta Sigma Phi annual convention this past weekend at the Ponderosa Inn. The awards were presented Sunday, the concluding day of the three-day event.

The attendance awards were presented to Idaho Falls Beta Chapter, first; Pocatello Kappa Chapter, second, and Nampa Alpha Gamma Chapter, third. The Sandpoint Nu Chapter received the traveling award for traveling the farthest.

Scrapbook awards were received by the Rupert Beta Eta Chapter, first; Idaho Falls Beta Nu Chapter, second, and Nampa Xi Sigma Chapter, Nampa Alpha Gamma Chapter, and American Falls Beta Phi Chapter, all honorable mentions.

Forty chapters attended the Qudura-State convention. Next year's convention will be held in Utah. The awards Sunday morning were presented during the "Dawning of the Age of Aquarius" brunch.

Mrs. Sterling Vaughn, Twin Falls, was guest speaker Saturday at the "Red Garter" banquet. Mrs. Vaughn gave a humorous entertaining talk relating everyday happenings to women. She received a standing ovation.

Also during the banquet Amy Wykes, Kansas City, Mo., International Beta Sigma Phi, was presented a yellow sheepskin rug from the Burley-Rupert Convention committee.

The "Brunch of the Gods" program on Saturday included State Sen. Robert Saxvik giving the welcome and informal modeling of latest styles from the B-Mary Shop.

Mrs. Joe Adams, Heyburn, spoke briefly on "What Beta Sigma Phi Means to Me."

told of how her sisters in Beta Sigma Phi had helped her in the past two years of surgery, hospitalization, more surgery and recovery at home.

Mrs. Adams said the Xi Omega Chapter initiated the "Jackie Adams Fund," demonstrating their devotion to the cause by donating money which would have gone toward a trip to convention to the fund. They agreed to forego the convention that year to bolster the fund, Mrs. Adams said.

Mrs. Wykes told delegates that the theme of the 1972 international convention is "Life Begins at 40," in honor of the 40th anniversary of the founding of Beta Sigma Phi.

In other convention business, forum leaders discussed varied topics, including service, ways and means, social programs, scrapbook construction, program development and membership building.

A smorgasbord followed by entertainment enlivened the activities on Friday night. Entertainers included Tommy Walker and S. L. Walker, playing the guitar and violin; Dave Bean and Lud Mahler on guitars; a musical group, "The Sweet Adeliners," and a group composed of Kim Critchfield, Leon Clegg, Mickey Edlefsen and Brent Broadhead.

The general theme of the convention, sponsored by the Burley-Rupert Beta Sigma Phi City Council, was "Those Were the Days."



Sorority awards

THIS SCRAPBOOK of the Rupert Beta Eta Chapter won first place Sunday in the annual Idaho State Beta Sigma Phi convention in Burley. Holding the winning scrapbook are Mrs. Roger Jones, left, chairman of the Sunday brunch; Mrs. Jack Yasaitis, president of the Rupert chapter, and Mrs. Clarence Bishop, awards chairman.

Ada County prosecutor denies interagency rift

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Prosecutor James E. Risch denied Saturday there is dissension between his office and the law enforcement agencies operating the city-county vice and narcotics section.

In a news release, Risch's statement was critical of an Idaho Statesman newspaper story which indicated Police Chief John Church was in disagreement with policies carried out by his own office.

Risch said he conferred with the chief and reported Church denied making statements attributed to him.

The Statesman then contacted Church for comment on Risch's press statement. Church said he was in general agreement with the content of the news story which appeared Friday. He said there were some minor inaccuracies, probably due to misunderstanding on the reporter's part.

Church did confirm having made statements to the effect his office and Risch's have not been in complete harmony in the past.

Risch's statement indicated there will be continued close cooperation between his office and that of the police department and the Ada County Sheriff's office.

Risch said he talked with Church Friday and that the chief denied saying that the major problem with the vice squad was with the county prosecuting attorney's office.

The Statesman said that at a meeting with federal and Boise

city officials Thursday, "officials indicated that the major internal problem was with the county prosecuting attorney's office."

Risch said Church, the sheriff and himself have had problems with an attempt by outside agencies to exercise some control over their offices in connection with the federal funding of the vice and narcotics unit.

He said, "The problem has not been a serious one for my office and it was merely an attempt by these agencies to do so. The attempt failed, and at a meeting in my office of all concerned parties some months ago. And after review of the written commitments of all par-

ties, it was decided what the responsibility and authority of each agency would do."

A comment was also made in the article that Chief Church was unhappy with the result of the vice and narcotics squad arrests and with prosecutions in that area since federal funds have been granted, Risch said.

"Dismissal of cases were by the court or by the prosecuting attorney for one reason or another," Risch said. "Only an extremely few were dismissed due to lack of evidence or improper arrest."

He said it could be seen from statistics that the performance of the joint city-county vice and narcotics unit was outstanding.

Grass fires quelled at two spots

BRUEAU, Idaho (UPI) — Firefighters of the Bureau of Land Management. Saturday quelled two large grass fires sighted by citizens and lookout near Melba and Bruneau.

Fred Corey, BLM dispatcher, said about 1,800 acres of grass and sagebrush were consumed by fire about 1 1/2 miles east of Melba before the blaze was brought under control late Saturday afternoon.

Sighted from Squaw Butte Lookout and by area citizens, the fire was found and 20 men worked to put it out.

About 400 acres of mostly federal land also went up in flames two miles north of Bruneau, according to the dispatcher.

The fire was sighted in the early afternoon and BLM fire crews said the burning was under control by Saturday night.

The fires follow the first major one this season which burned 500 acres 15 miles south of Glendia, Ferry Wednesday.

Ecology concept scored

BOISE (UPI) — Much public discussion on land use in Idaho has been characterized by confusion, according to Ted Hoff, Horseshoe Bend, who addressed a public resources conference Saturday at the Rodeway Inn.

Hoff, a lumberman and long active in Idaho Republican politics, made his remarks during the "Public Resources — Rights and Responsibilities" conference, sponsored by the Outdoors Unlimited.

He said a recent Idaho Statesman newspaper editorial advocating a national park area in the Sawtooth Mountains is illustrative of the state of confusion.

He said his own research shows there will be no more environmental protection afforded through a national park than there would be if it were declared a national recreation area.

Democratic State Rep. Vern Ravenscroft, Tattle, addressed the conference also and said land managers should prepare to do battle with a "take and possess" philosophy which preservationists would have the federal government adopt.

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Big boom: no silos

Naturopaths tap north Idaho chief

BURLEY — Dr. Kenneth Sanders, Coeur d'Alene was named president of the Idaho Association of Naturopathic Physicians during a two day convention at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley.

Other officers re-elected by the association for 1971-72 include Dr. R. A. Kellogg, Nampa, vice-president and Dr. A. J. Hahn, Boise, secretary-treasurer. Dr. E. R. Chandler was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors.

Guest speakers included Dr. Ralph Paniagua, Seattle College, who discussed laboratory diagnosing concepts, and Dr. E. R. Chandler, Moscow, who spoke on "Biochemical Therapeutics."

In other convention business, a report on insurance was presented and it was announced that the 1972 convention of the National Association of Naturopathic Physicians will meet in Boise. More than 1,200 delegates from throughout the United States and Canada will attend.

Mrs. A. J. Hahn, Boise, was elected president of the women's auxiliary. Serving with her will be Mrs. R. A.

A DYNAMITE BLAST levels a 30-ally section of the Hanford Street Grain Terminal in Seattle much faster than a wrecker's crane. The section was leveled by a half-ton charge of dynamite and C-4, a plastic explosive. An earlier blast in May had failed to do the job—the 600-pound dynamite charge just lowered the section eight feet. When the dust settled, lower photo, all that remained was a thin wall at the rear. (UPI)



Church fracas brings arrests

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — Authorities Sunday were holding five persons, one of them a juvenile, following a midnight Saturday fracas at a church recreation hall.

The melee erupted after policeman Billy Poe saw a person hitting others with a tire iron outside the Our Lady of Peace recreation building and called for help.

The trouble came about an hour after two assaults had been reported at the same location. The first altercation left an unidentified youth in critical condition with stab wounds in

the chest. Poe's calling for help apparently triggered the later disturbance. Some 150 persons looked on as officers and their cars were pelted with rocks and beer bottles. Two policemen, including Chief of Police John Parkinson, were slightly injured.

Investigators said only 25 to 30 persons actually took part in the fight with officers. Nine persons were arrested in and around the hall. Four men and one juvenile were transferred to the county jail and held on charges ranging from assaulting a police officer and inciting to riot, to unlawful assembly.

The adults were identified as Raymond Medallino, 21, Greeley; Juan Zauala, 20, Eaton; Eduardo Navarro, 21, Greeley, and Florencio Lara, 18, Greeley.

A police department spokesman said the police chief may ask the city council to prohibit future dances at the church.

Fees cited for hunt requests

BOISE (UPI) — All applications for controlled hunt permits this year must be accompanied by certified checks or money orders covering the amount of the hunt fees, according to the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

During the 1970 season and previous years, it was necessary to enclose money only in the case of applications for moose, mountain goat and bighorn sheep hunts.

According to A. Kay Belnap, chief of business administration, the time element involved in processing applications and checking eligibility, and the increased multiplicity of restrictive regulations required this change in procedure.

He added that new data processing equipment makes it possible for the state auditor now to deposit money and issue refunds much more promptly.



Judge commended

GRANT SEVERE, Oakley, received a Hereford better trophy at the recent Idaho Junior Hereford Association's field day for being one of the top individual judges in judging contests.

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Welfare reform course question

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's welfare system desperately needs reform. On that point, nearly everyone agrees, from welfare mothers to President Nixon.

But there agreement ends. Exactly what reforms are needed is a sharply controversial issue which soon will come to a head in Congress.

President Nixon has been pushing for welfare reform since 1969. Last year, a bill cleared the House only to die in the Senate.

Now the House Ways & Means Committee is back with a new package of proposals that would completely restructure the welfare system. The House will act soon on this bill, whose significance is reflected in its official designation as H.R. (House Resolution) No. 1.

Although H.R. 1 virtually is certain to undergo some revision on the House floor and in the Senate, its principal sponsor, Ways & Means Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., is confident the final product will reflect the basic decisions reached by his committee.

Since those decisions inevitably involved a good many compromises and trade-offs, no group in Congress completely is happy with H.R. 1. Liberals feel its benefits are too skimpy, its work-or-else requirements too stringent. Conservatives say it'll cost too much. There'll be heated debate on these and many other aspects of the bill.

To help clarify what's at stake in the coming debate, here are some questions and answers about the proposed welfare reforms:

Q. What's wrong with the present welfare system?
A. People on welfare dislike the red tape and feel benefit payments are inadequate. Social workers dislike it for similar reasons. Taxpayers dislike the sharply mounting costs. So do governors and mayors who want welfare funds for other programs.

Q. Who is on welfare now?
A. Welfare rolls now consist of two categories. About 2.4 million people get welfare payments because they are aged, disabled or blind—the so-called adult group. Another 12.1 million people—in 3 million families with dependent children—also receive welfare payments. This is the fastest growing group. Most of these families are headed by mothers without a father living at home.

Q. Who pays welfare recipients?
A. The federal and state governments now share costs. Each state sets up its own standards for payments to welfare families and they differ widely—from \$840 a year for a family of four in Mississippi to \$4,402 a year for a family of four in New York.

Q. What does the new welfare bill do to this system?
A. It would repeal, effective July 1, 1972, the present program of aid to families with dependent children.

Q. What would replace it?
A. A whole new program for families with children, with a new requirement that at least one adult accept work if it's available. Adults who aren't disabled or too old to work would be enrolled in an "Opportunities For Families Program," administered by the Labor Department. Families with unemployable adults would be signed into a "Family Assistance Program" under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare—where all welfare programs now are administered.

Q. Who would be eligible?
A. For the first time there would be national standards for eligibility based on the amount of income a family has, instead of varying standards from state to state as at present.

Q. Would this reduce the welfare rolls?
A. On the contrary. In 1973, it is estimated that the welfare rolls would go to more than 25 million people because the new rules would bring the "working poor"—low-income working families—onto the rolls. A working family now generally is ineligible for welfare payments. The Nixon administration argues it is unfair for a poor family whose head is working to be ineligible for welfare payments while a family with no working adult is eligible. In some cases, under present rules, welfare families get more money than working families.

Q. What would the payments be?
A. For a family with no income, the first two members each would receive \$800 a year. The next three would each receive \$400, the next two \$300, and the next one \$200. A family of four would receive \$2,400, with the maximum for any family with no other income \$3,600.

Q. How much could a family with a working member get?
A. A family's federal payments would be reduced as earned income increased. A family of four would receive some welfare payment until its total income reached \$4,140. Federal payments would stop at that level.

Q. Who would foot the bill?
A. The federal government would assume all costs up to the \$2,400 standard for a family of four. A state would not be required to add to this, even though it may now pay such a family more than \$2,400. If a state chooses to supplement the \$2,400 federal payment, the bill guarantees that it will not have to pay out more dollars to match its present benefits than it now spends for its share of the current welfare program.

Q. What about food stamps?
A. Families on welfare would be ineligible for food stamps. About \$800 of the \$2,400 is figured as a cash replacement for food stamps.

Q. Who would have to sign up for work?
A. Generally, all adults would have to sign up for work or job training unless aged or disabled. Among those required to sign up for jobs would be mothers who have no children younger than six, (unless there is another working member in the family.)

A thought for today: Henry David Thoreau said, "Philanthropy is almost the only virtue which is sufficiently appreciated by mankind."

millions people because the new rules would bring the "working poor"—low-income working families—onto the rolls. A working family now generally is ineligible for welfare payments. The Nixon administration argues it is unfair for a poor family whose head is working to be ineligible for welfare payments while a family with no working adult is eligible. In some cases, under present rules, welfare families get more money than working families.

Q. What would the payments be?
A. For a family with no income, the first two members each would receive \$800 a year. The next three would each receive \$400, the next two \$300, and the next one \$200. A family of four would receive \$2,400, with the maximum for any family with no other income \$3,600.

Q. How much could a family with a working member get?
A. A family's federal payments would be reduced as earned income increased. A family of four would receive some welfare payment until its total income reached \$4,140. Federal payments would stop at that level.

Q. Who would foot the bill?
A. The federal government would assume all costs up to the \$2,400 standard for a family of four. A state would not be required to add to this, even though it may now pay such a family more than \$2,400. If a state chooses to supplement the \$2,400 federal payment, the bill guarantees that it will not have to pay out more dollars to match its present benefits than it now spends for its share of the current welfare program.

Q. What about food stamps?
A. Families on welfare would be ineligible for food stamps. About \$800 of the \$2,400 is figured as a cash replacement for food stamps.

Q. Who would have to sign up for work?
A. Generally, all adults would have to sign up for work or job training unless aged or disabled. Among those required to sign up for jobs would be mothers who have no children younger than six, (unless there is another working member in the family.)

A thought for today: Henry David Thoreau said, "Philanthropy is almost the only virtue which is sufficiently appreciated by mankind."



Show time

LDS stakes set shows Tuesday

KIMBERLY — Six wards of the Twin Falls LDS Stakes will be participating Tuesday in the annual stake road show competition. New performances will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Kimberly Ward, the First and Third Ward buildings, at 160 Fourth Ave. North, Twin Falls, and the Stake House on Maurice Street. The six shows will travel between the three locations so that audience members will see all six shows, according to Barbara Curtis, drama director at Kimberly. The ward with the best rating will receive a traveling trophy. The Kimberly Ward received the trophy last year. To keep the award it must be won three times in a row. Preparation for the road shows has been in progress for several weeks. Competition is based on makeup, scenery, costumes, dance, organization and direction. The road shows must be original and can last no less than 14 minutes and no longer than 16 minutes. Each ward has a \$25 budget to work with, Mrs. Curtis said. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Gorshin likes solid sources

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — When a professional impressionist does his thing, imitating movie stars, he stays on solid ground with Cagney, Bogart, Ed Sullivan, Edward G. Robinson and Cary Grant. Why not Elliot Gould, Dustin Hoffman and Jack Nicholson? Frank Gorshin, who may very well be the best mimic ever, has a candid answer: "Nobody would know who I was doing." Gorshin contends he would be just as well off doing an impression of his dentist as that of Gould so far as the audience is concerned. "Before an impression is workable it must be recognized by the public," Gorshin explained. "I believe Nicholson, Gould, Hoffman and the other newcomers have just as clear-cut characteristics as Bogart and Cagney. They just haven't been around as long. "When I first did my impressions of Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas people thought it would be impossible because they hadn't been done before. "Believe me, put Hoffman next to one of the old stars and you will see he has his own attitudes, mannerisms and speech patterns." On television and in his nightclub act Gorshin can call on some 40 personalities with startling impressions. Yet there are those he won't touch. "I don't do Sullivan, Bogart, Cooper, Walter Brennen or Jimmy Stewart because everyone else has been using them for years. And I've never done a female star because it's never occurred to me." Gorshin was at a loss to explain why few if any impressionists attempt to mimic Bob Hope. Nobody ever did Robert Taylor or Tyrone Power although they were as big boxoffice as Clark Gable who still is a favorite of impressionists. Gorshin has never set out purposely to study a celebrity in order to do an impression. Instead he sees their movies or television shows and gradually, subconsciously absorbs their physical and vocal traits.

Interest remains

NEW YORK (UPI) — Katharine Cornell reigned as one of the first ladies of the American Theater for nearly 40 years. As a girl in Buffalo, N.Y., she wanted to be a nurse. Seeing Maude Adams in "Peter Pan" directed her ambitions toward the theater. After four years of stock in Buffalo, she made her debut in London in "Little Women" and followed it with her 1920 Broadway debut in "Bill of Divorcement." She caught the eye of Guthrie McClintic, the director, who felt she "embodies and projects beauty," an opinion shared by Bernard Shaw who described her as "a gorgeous dark lady from the cradle of the human race." She and McClintic were married in 1921 and he directed many of her productions. She was often her own producer. Some of her memorable plays were "The Green Hat," "St. Joan," "Candida," "The Letter," "Antigone," "Anthony and Cleopatra," "Alien Corn," and "Romeo and Juliet." But "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" was her favorite. She played Elizabeth Barrett Browning 700 times and took the play overseas as a USO production during World War II. She never made a movie because she preferred live audiences and appeared in television drama only twice. Where is Miss Cornell now? Still beautiful at 73, she lives in an East Side Manhattan townhouse half the year and at her home on Martha's Vineyard the other half. Her last play was "Dear Liar" in the 1959-60 season. She retired after McClintic's death in 1961 but her interest in the theater is still keen and she has seen "Home," "Midsummer Night's Dream," and "No, No, Nanette" this season. She is transforming the top floor of the old town hall in Vineyard Haven, Mass., into a theater as her gift to her favorite island.

woody allens 'bananas'

woody allens "bananas" (Color by Deluxe United Artists) PLUS AT 8:25 Peter Sellers in "THE PARTY" (Color by Deluxe United Artists)

HELD OVER

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COTTON COMES TO HARLEM

Color by Deluxe (R) (Muted Artists) ***** GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN PHONE 733-5928 West on U.S. 30 to Grantview Drive ENDS TUESDAY Gates Open 8:00 p.m. At 9:30 Joseph Levine presents An Avco Embassy Film starring JOE NAMATH as C.C. Ryder ANN MARGRETT as his girl CC AND COMPANY Loving, brawling and bustin' it up!

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The parents of the ratings in to advise parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children. G ALL AGES ADMITTED (Mild Language) GP ALL AGES ADMITTED (Parental Guidance Suggested) R RESTRICTED (Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Companion) X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, June 14, the 165th day of 1971. The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this day are under the sign of Gemini. American novelist Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of Uncle Tom's Cabin, was born June 14, 1811. On this day in history: In 1775 the U.S. Army was founded when Congress authorized the recruitment of 10 companies of riflemen to serve one year. In 1777 the "Stars and Stripes" became the national flag. In 1940 the Germans entered Paris at dawn and began World War II occupation of the French capital. In 1951 Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., charged Defense Secretary George Marshall with having "common cause" with Josef Stalin of Russia during and after World War II.

A thought for today: Henry David Thoreau said, "Philanthropy is almost the only virtue which is sufficiently appreciated by mankind."

Television Schedules

Monday, June 14, 1971 At 8 p.m. on channels 2b, 3 and 11 — Suspense Playhouse. Dustin Hoffman and Sissy Kellerman were relative unknown when they made "Higher and Higher, Attorneys at Law," a comedy-mystery filmed in 1967. The plot centers on a husband and wife team defending an accused murderer, a case that leads them to an eerie mansion replete with ghosts and numerous suspects. Evening 251, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports 2b, 4 — Truth or Consequences 7b — This is Your Life 8 — Newlywed Game 11 — My Three Sons 4:30 251, 5 — Bird's Eye View 7b, 3, 11 — Here's Lucy 4 — Let's Make a Deal 7b — Misterogers 7b — Brady Bunch 7:00 251, 8 — NBC Comedy Theater 2b, 3, 11 — Mayberry 251, 4, 5 — Newlywed Game 751 — What's New 7b — Movie: "San Francisco International Airport" 7:30 2b, 3 — Doris Day 251, 4, 5 — It was a Very Good Year 11 — Family Affair 751 — Hatha Yoga 8:00 251, 8 — Movie: "San Francisco International Airport" 2b, 3, 11 — Suspense Playhouse 4 — Movie: "Marilyn" 5 — Movie: "Island of the Blue Dolphins" 751 — World Press Review 9:00 2b — Hawaii Five O 3 — Gunsmoke 751 — Realistic Comedy Theater 7b, 11 — NBC Comedy Theater 10:00 251, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 11 — News, Weather, Sports 4 — It Takes a Thief 751 — Book Beat 10:30 251, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson 2b — Mod Squad 3 — CBS News Special 751 — 16 mm Films 1 — Movie: "Assault on the Wayne" 10:00 5 — Wagon Train 11:00 4 — News, Weather, Sports 751 — Figuring It Out 11:30 2b — Rifleman 4 — Dick Cavett 11:30 251 — Man to Woman

12:05 251 — Movie: "A Girl in Every Port" Tuesday, June 15, 1971 At 6:30 p.m. on channels 3 and 7b, and at 7 on 11 — Movie: "Dr. Cook's Garden." Bing Crosby plays an unusual GP in this 1971 made-for-TV movie. The suspense drama unfolds in a Vermont town where the good people live long and the bad die before their time — just like the flowers in the good doctor's garden. Evening 251, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports 7b — 4 — Truth or Consequences 7b — Bill Cosby 8 — Mod Squad 11 — Green Acres 4:30 251 — Bill Cosby 2b, 11 — Hee Haw 3, 7b — Movie: "Dr. Cook's Garden" 4, 5 — Mod Squad 751 — Misterogers 7:00 251 — Don Knotts 751 — What's New 8 — Movie: "Three into Two Won't Go" 7:30 2b, 5 — All in the Family 4 — Movie: "Dr. Cook's Garden" 751 — Utah Trails 11 — Doris Day 8:00 251 — Movie: "Three into Two Won't Go" 2b — James Mason Special 3, 7b, 11 — Marcus Welby, M.D. 5 — CBS News Special 751 — Film 9:00 2b — Medical Center 3, 5 — Hee Haw 751 — Advocates 7b — Bold Ones 8 — Don Knotts 11 — Hawaii Five O 251, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports 4 — It Takes a Thief 751 — San Francisco Mix 10:30 251, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson 2b, 3, 11 — CBS News Special 751 — 30 Minutes 5 — Wagon Train 11:00 4 — News, Weather, Sports 751 — Figuring It Out 11:30 4 — Dick Cavett 12:00 251 — Man to Woman 12:05 251 — Movie: "Powder Town" 12:10 5 — Deputy

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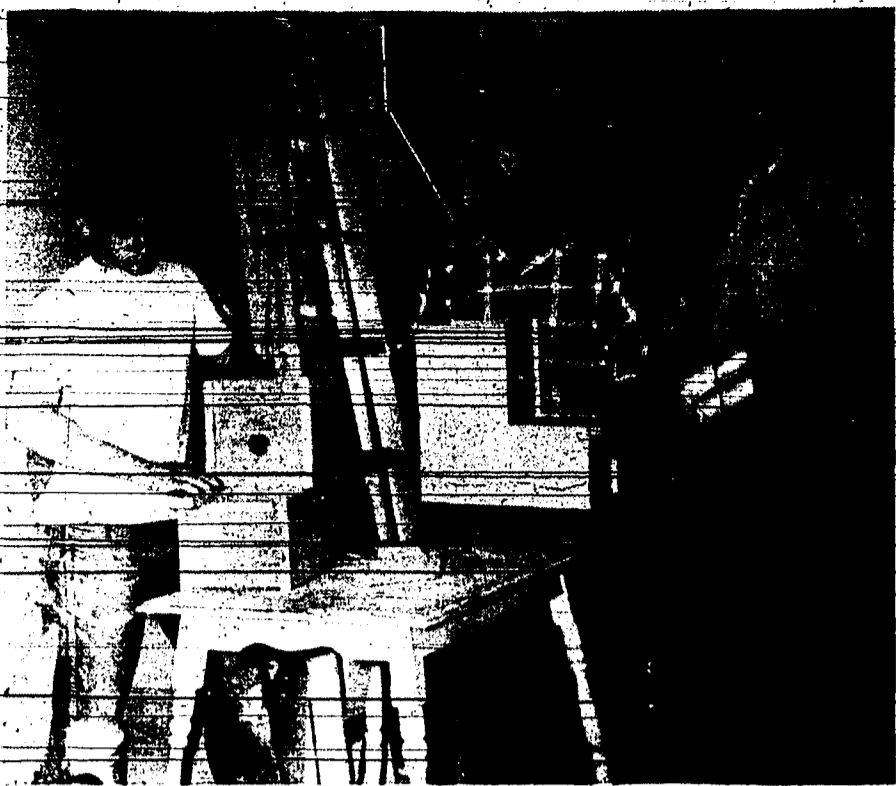
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Starts Friday the Lou Prohut Family



Grind grain

THREE EMPLOYEES of the Magic Mill Co., Filer, work in the room where the boxes for the household mills are made. They are from left, Greg Yehle, Bill Chess and Bob Kuest. The mills are made and assembled in a factory housed in the former Howard Cleaners building, Filer. The structure is being remodeled into work rooms, office space and the second floor into living quarters for the Kuests.

Filer couple makes stone household mills

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News Writer
FILER — Interest in organic gardening and natural foods is increasing daily as more and more people are beginning to grow their own food or to buy those they know contain no preservatives and have not come in contact with any chemicals.
 Also becoming popular is the grinding of one's own flour and cereals from various grains, and following this trend, the Magic Mill Company, Inc., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kuest, is now in full production of the household mills which are being sold on a large scale to people in the United States as well as many foreign countries.
 The stone mill will grind all grains to fine flours, or just crack them for cereals, keeping all the vitamins, minerals and natural flavor of the whole grain berry as nature made it. Nothing is removed or taken out by the grinding and nothing is added.
 The fresh flour, exposed to air, loses nutritional value very quickly so the owners of the mill suggest only enough flour or cereal be ground at one time as will be used.
 The Magic Mill is powered by a heavy-duty industrial motor with a simple off and on switch. The two patented inter-design stones are specially designed and custom manufactured for life-time use and will never need picking, dressing or sharpening, Kuest said.
 The stone mill is electrically powered but can be converted to hand operation in just minutes if necessary. Two hand cranks, one a four to one ratio gear drive, and the other, a direct drive, are available.
 The grains and cereals are caught by a stainless steel drawer which is easily cleaned with a damp cloth. It will grind five pounds of flour in three and a half minutes, and is light in weight and easy to adjust.

Designed with the housewife in mind, it has only one moving part. It comes hand-crafted in birch, walnut or maple finish.
 Wheat, rye, oats, millet, barley, soy beans and corn can all be ground into cereals or flour. Rice also can be ground into flour, and Mrs. Kuest states rice flour is far superior to cake flour for light, moist cakes.
 Grains to be ground in the mills can be obtained from various Health Food stores as well as feed and seed companies. The LDS Relief stores also handle the grains and it is expected that super markets will have them on their shelves in the near future. Brigham Young is quoted as saying, "The time will come when gold will hold no comparison in value to a bushel of wheat."
 The Magic Mill is an invention born from a dream of eight years, the Kuests say. A number of years ago they had a mill and ground all their own flour as Mrs. Kuest baked all the bread and pastries for five other families besides her own.
 However, they were dissatisfied with the working of the mill they had so Kuest designed and built one of his own. The finished mill was patented and the first one sold in 1961, however, the stones for grinding were unavailable at that time and several years delay followed before production could begin. Last fall the family started making the mills for full production and about 2500 of them have already been produced and sold.
 Kuest rented space on Main Street from Seth Blake for over a year, then purchased the former Howard Cleaners building. He is now partitioning and remodeling the building

which will have various rooms for wood working, assembling, packing and office space. The upstairs is being remodeled for their living quarters.
 The name "Magic Mill" was given to the business, because as the family explains, it was a "magic" situation, and then, too the factory is located in Magic Valley. At the present, Magic Mills have been sent to all of the 50 United States, as well as to Canada, Africa, Australia and the Philippines, and inquiries have been received from Hong Kong, New Zealand, Sweden, Ghana, Germany and England.
 The company employs three fulltime workers besides the owner and his wife. They are Greg Yehle, Bill Chess, and Bob Kuest, son of the owner. Mrs. Kuest handles the bookkeeping and correspondence.
 The company has started advertising in four health magazines as well as an LDS publication, and receives as many as 50 inquiries by mail per day, as well as many telephone calls from the United States and Canada. Its United States and international patents are honored by 78 countries.
 Mrs. Kuest was born and raised in Montana, and Kuest was born and raised in Kulm, N.D. Both came to Idaho in 1936 and were married in Filer two years later. They have lived in Magic Valley since that time. Kuest was formerly employed in the contracting business in Twin Falls and Filer, and also farmed in the Jerome and Wendell areas.
 The Kuests also own Magic Hot Springs which two of their daughters operate. One daughter is a masseuse and gives treatments at the springs.

Two bond votes now invalid

BOISE (UPI)—Attorney General W. Anthony Park says a U.S. Supreme Court decision has invalidated at least two Idaho bond issues.
 In a 7-2 decision earlier this week, the high tribunal held there was no constitutional bar to that state requiring a 60 per cent majority approval for adoption of bond issues or tax increases.
 Idaho's constitution requires a two-thirds majority for approval of such issues.
 Park said that under the high court's ruling any bond issue of a governmental subdivision in Idaho which was passed with more than a 50 per cent majority but less than a two thirds majority is invalid.
 These include, he said, a sewer bond issue at Paris in Bear Lake County and a bond election by the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River Sewer District.

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Filer athletes receive awards

FILER—Brent Lierman, Jim Daniels, track letterman of the Filer High School, will attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall under full-track scholarships awarded them.
 They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lierman and Mrs. and Mrs. Carlton Daniels. Lierman was president of the Filer Club and Daniels was secretary this past year. Each received a "Most Valuable Track" award from the Filer Booster Club. Daniels received the Idaho State University Indoor Track award for "Outstanding Prep Athlete" and also was awarded the Filer High School "Most Valuable Football" trophy and



BRENT LIERMAN JIM DANIELS

Work with migrants

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Twenty special teachers will work with migrant school children in Utah's school districts this summer as part of a Utah State Board of Education summer program.
 Kerry Nelson, program director, said all but four of the teachers are bilingual, with the 16 speaking mainly English and Spanish.
 In addition, the Nebo School District hired a Kickapoo Indian from Oklahoma to teach in that district as an instructor who teaches in that language.
 The majority of the migrant children are Mexican-American. They speak English with varying degrees of competency and therefore must have bilingual teachers and aids.

Elected

FILER—The Junior Riding Club has elected Marvin Gartner as president of the group, it was announced today.
 Other officers are Sherie Aslett, vice president; Camille Blastock, secretary-treasurer, and Kathy Smith, reporter.
 The group is seeking new members and those interested may contact Mrs. Robert Blastock, leader, or attend drills held at 7:30 p.m. each Monday at the fairgrounds.

Requirements are to be 10 years of age or older and have a horse.

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California miss, Ronald Moon wed in Manti temple rites

HEYBURN — The Manti LDS Temple was the setting for the wedding of Barbara Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Manning, Novato, Calif., and Ronald Thomas Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton T. Moon, Heyburn, on June 3.

Elder Prael George of the temple presidency performed the ceremony.

The couple was accompanied to the temple by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thurston, Hurricane, Utah; Mrs. Elda Manning, Cedar City, Utah, her grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams, Salt Lake City; Louise Thurston, Mrs. Terrance Scholes, Provo; Mrs. Grant Mortenson and Mrs. Mark Webster, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tolman, Twin Falls, his grandparents; Orla Dayley, Craig Dayley, Elaine Tolman and Leola Badger, Burley, and Kirk Tolman, Provo.

Open house was held June 4 at the Burton T. Moon home in Heyburn.

The bride wore a mint-green afternoon dress with white embroidery.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD T. MOON

Joyce Moon, sister of the bride, greeted guests at the door.

The gifts were handled by Marlor Manning, Jane Manning and Carl Manning, sisters and brother of the bride.

The wedding cake, made by

Former resident receives degree

TWIN FALLS — A. Joline Lyons, a former Twin Falls resident, received her master of social work degree at Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif. The degree was awarded with highest honors.

Joline was employed by the Times-News Publishing Co. after she was graduated from Twin Falls High School. After leaving Twin Falls, she was

employed for 15 years on the Industrial Relations Staff of Lenkurt Electric Co., San Carlos, Calif., before beginning her academic studies at the University of California in Davis, where she obtained a B.A. degree in psychology.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Lyons and Floyd Lyons, Twin Falls.



DEAR ABBY: One thing I've always wished (and still do) is that when someone dies, a friend or member of the family would go thru that dead person's address book and notify everyone listed there that that person has died.

It is so embarrassing to find out in February that someone to whom you sent a Christmas card died in October.

When there is a death, so many friends ask, "What can I do to help?" Well, I think this would be a good job for them. What do you think?
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

DEAR SAINT: I think that in 99 out of 100 instances it would be a lovely idea. But the names and addresses in one's address book are the private business of the owner, living or dead. And I would not presume to "notify" all those listed there of the person's death. (I can think of more serious embarrassments than learning that someone to whom you sent a Christmas card had died before Christmas.)

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from the bachelor who said he wouldn't mind marrying a woman with children, and the more the merrier, I accused my husband of writing it.

When he read your reply, the damned fool went to the phone and called his friend, the Chief of Police, and asked for "police protection."

You were right. A man like that is one in a million. He tells all our friends that our five kids have spoiled him rotten, and they have. They fight over who is going to shine his shoes. My Bud has brought so much love into this house, it overflows. He is firm, but fair and the kids adore him. He is one terrific man! Please don't publish the name of this small Florida town as I am not fixin' to lose this jewel.
BUD'S WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: Don't worry. Your secret is safe with me!

DEAR ABBY: Recently you published a letter from an eligible bachelor who thought a woman with a ready-made family was most desirable, but his friends told him to steer clear of them.

You gave him a pat on the back, saying he was one in a million, and if the word ever got out about his attitude he'd need police protection. You were right, but I happen to agree with his friends.

As a 35-year-old bachelor I fell in love with a divorcee who had two teen-aged children. I, too, welcomed the thought of a ready-made family. I soon realized that love was not enough. There were more built-in disadvantages than I can list here.

Women with children are looking for a husband who is a great provider, a psychiatrist in residence, a long lost father, a superb lover and a big truck into which to dump all their problems. These women had best pray to God. Only He can fill that bill.
BURNED IN THE MIDWEST

CONFIDENTIAL TO FAITHFUL READER IN PALO ALTO: Psychiatry is not an atheistic concept. I was quoting the greatest textbook on human behavior ever written—The Bible.

"And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." [New Testament: John, 8:45.]

Not until one knows "the truth" about himself, complete with all the grim hostilities, insecurities and unresolved conflicts, is he truly "free."

It is the role of the psychiatrist to remove the camouflage, self-deception and rationalizations, and to bring the unconscious conflicts into the conscious mind where reason can deal with them. Once reason is gained, the cure begins, because truth does make one free.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 67268, Los Angeles, Cal. 90067. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Book Review

By LUCILE WOLFE
Twin Falls Public Library

TWIN FALLS — As the author says, this book, "The Supermarket Trap," was written "to tell consumers more about food industry operations at a time when food prices are rising sharply and housewives are anxious to know whether they are getting full value for their money."

The author is Jennifer Cross, a housewife, who wrote the book not to attack the food industry but to familiarize the consumers with how it works.

She starts her book with the beginning of the rebellion by women against high prices in 1966. The boycotters were a cross section of ordinary shoppers from the slums of Harlem to the rich suburbs of Van Nuys. The protests began in Phoenix and Denver and spread like wildfire. Much of the protest was unorganized because the issue was too hot for professionals to handle, and the consumers were not pushed enough to fight though the price of food had risen by an average of 5.4 per cent over 1965.

That same year the National Commission on Food Marketing published a well-documented study of the food industry. Little firms had been failing everywhere because the bigger companies had been able to get a large part of the market. Some manufacturers had become giant conglomerates. Armour, primarily known as a meat packer, now also makes dairy and poultry products, soap, household waxes and cleaners, chemicals, adhesives, agricultural chemicals, heavy industry equipment and pharmaceuticals.

There is no doubt the quality and variety of food is unequalled anywhere but the farmer and small producer realize little profit for his labor. The housewife must pay for the clever TV, magazine and radio ads, the huge supermarket with its necessary parking space and the fancy decor — early American, New Orleans, ranch, riverboat, Roman forum, the Hollywood store, New England barn, the Hacienda, the "Wizard of Id" or the Camelot food places.

The book contains 12 appendices — one on U.S. Department of Agriculture grades covering vegetables, fruits, poultry, fish and meat; another listing the large food chains and their products and another covering what we may expect in the future. The bibliography and notes are very comprehensive.

Another recent book is "If It Doesn't Work, Read the Instructions" by Charles Klamkin. This is about electrical equipment.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL V. SHRUM

(McCormick photo)

Diane Metts, Shrum say nuptial vows

HAZELTON — Dianne Kay Metts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Metts, Hazelton, became the bride of Daniel V. Shrum, Boise, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shrum, Glenns Ferry, in services at the Twin Falls St. Edward's Catholic Church May 27. The Rev. Father Cody performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, Cocky, the bride wore a gown fashioned of crystal white tulle taffeta and French lace. The fitted bodice and modified neckline were enhanced by three-quarter length sleeves. Her bouffant veil was attached to a crown of pearls and the Watteau train was detachable. She carried a bridal bouquet of blue and white pom poms and chrysanthemums with an orchid center.

Welda Metts, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Jan Stewart, Hazelton, and Linda Allen, Tooele, Utah, were attendants.

Serving as ushers were Larry

Metts and Mike Metts, brothers of the bride. Dan Campbell, Nampa, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held after the wedding at the parish hall. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with sugar balls, turquoise lilies and lattice work. It was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Guests were seated at quartet tables with floral centerpieces. Mrs. Ross Taylor, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Mrs. Ross Taylor, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. K.C. Bartholomew, sister of the bridegroom, but and served the cake. Punch and coffee were poured by Mary Ann Campbell and Kris Shrum, cousins of the bridegroom.

After a two week wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside at Boise and Lowman, where he is employed by the U.S. Forrest service.

Canoe-camping course slated

POCATELLO (ISU) — Registration for a new special course in canoe-camping and aquatic ecology will be held during the regular Idaho State University summer session registration from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday (June 14) in the ISU gymnasium.

The course, Recreation 499 in the park and recreation management curriculum, will be taught by Albert Van S. "Pierre" Pulling, professor of biology emeritus, and Dr. Robert T. Gregory, associate professor of physical education and recreation.

Two credits are available. The class will consist of a weekly lecture from 1:30 to 2:25 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 68 of the gymnasium; two weekly afternoon field assignments and one weekend trip at times to be announced. The first lecture will be Tuesday (June 15), and the course will continue for eight weeks. The course is being offered through the cooperation of the student union outdoor program under the direction of Harrison S. "H" Hilbert.

Pulling's outline for the content of the course includes canoeing theory and practice based on Pulling's original methods which consist largely of North American methods with emphasis on anthropological and historical aspects; canoeing in relation to hunting and fishing, general camping, camping skills and cooking; aquatic ecology and some limnology, the last two considerations to be taught mainly during field outings with one lecture on ecology.

Suggested texts are Pulling's "Principles of Canoeing," which is out of print but a copy of which will be provided for consultation, and Kephart's "Camping and Woodcraft." Skills taught will include practice in slow and fast water, loading, balancing and safety and equipment.

Salutatorian receives ASISU one year scholarship

FILER — Patricia MacKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John MacKay, will be attending Idaho State University, Pocatello, this fall as a recipient of the ASISU freshman honorary scholarship for a year's tuition. She plans to obtain a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Miss MacKay was salutatorian of this year's graduating class. She was a member of the Honor Society, Dedoulomai, Girls' League, Future Nurses Club, Girls' Recreation Association, library and a teacher's aide.

She received the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science award and was a delegate to the ninth Intermountain Junior Science and Humanities symposium.



PATRICIA MacKAY

Area honor roll listed

SHOSHONE — With 15 students on the semester honor roll at Shoshone High School, the junior class lead other classes with number of students taking honors. There were 12 seniors who made the roll and seven each from the sophomore and freshmen classes.

Those on the honor roll from the senior class are Lisa Berriochoa, Gary Burkett, Stacie Churchman, Susan Flavel, Frank Garrett, Dorothy Hubbs, Mary Chatfield, Patricia Saras, Myrna Spencer, Brian Stimpson, John Urrutia and Don Price.

Junior class, Ed Chess, Pamela Fixen, Terri Forbes, Vera Garrett, Jay Gaskill, Mary Jo Haran, John Johnson, Carmen Kinney, Debi Palmer, Mike Pate, Debra Pruet, Kay Saras, Diane Sorenson, Cindy Stimpson and Roy Thompson. Sophomores listed include Ramona Baumann, Leslie

Churchman, Julie Hadlock, Bill Hata, Tammy Kinney, Ted Pogoaga and Val Urrutia. Freshmen are Cindy Bergin, J. D. Bowlin, Wanda Faught, Debra Morris, Jeff Pate, Austin Webb and Carol Williams.

QUICK QUIZ

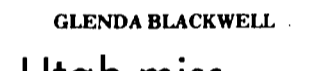
Q—Does the U.S. flag fly over the White House only when the President is in Washington, D.C.?
A—No, it flies over the White House whether or not the President is in Washington.

Q—What is the present monetary value of a U.S. dollar in terms of gold?
A—Gold has not circulated as money in our country since 1933. It continues, however, to serve as a standard of money values. 13.714 grains of pure gold corresponding to \$1.

Class needs addresses

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1961 is planning a reunion July 17. Addresses are needed for some of the members. Anyone knowing the addresses of the following members, contact Nancy Humphrey, 734-2700, or Ardith Leeds, 734-2154.

Marilyn Sharp, Bob Singleton, Dennis Sonius, Carol Lynn Stephens, John Stewart, Ann Stokes, Tom Thompson, Gordan Tobin, Sandy Weatherbie, Dennis Williams, Eileen Williams, Gary Rountree, Patty Arrington, Janet Bates, Linda Biven, Jeanene Blades, Marilyn Call, Warren Carpenter, Genny Clausing, James Cornell, Doris Culler, Jacqueline Culler, Glenita Day, Ester Donoho, Wanda Shaffer, Joan Rynerson, Barry Rutledge, LaVora Rue, Barbara Rosendall, Micky Roarke, Sandy Rayer, Carol Orrin, Bill Mounce, Russell Mikel, Mike McCoal, Marvin McClure, Don Douglas, Lois Edmonds, Helen Etherton, Charles Garus, Wanda Garrison, Larry Harris, Sandra Wight, Chuck King, Bill McAllister, Ron Mullins, Gary Lucich and Bill Mall.



GLENDIA BLACKWELL

Utah miss, Reitz set July date

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blackwell, Circleville, Utah, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Glenda, to Larry L. Reitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Reitz, Jerome.

Miss Blackwell is a graduate of Piute High School and is now a student at Southern Utah State College at Cedar City.

Reitz is a graduate of Kimberly High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is now attending SUCS, where he is a member of the varsity basketball team.

The couple plans a July 17 wedding and will reside in Idaho for the summer. They will return to SUCS this fall, where Reitz will complete his senior year.

A Lovelier You WHY SKIN EXPERTS GO GRAY

By Mary Sue Miller

While most Lovelies tan, dermatologists go gray. Just the thought of the damage girls are doing their skins is enough to unsettle the experts.

Constant exposure foretells premature drying, wrinkling and aging. A burn does damage to the skin that triggers alarming difficulties. Tan fans beware: Take care!

Always limit exposures and wear a protective suntan product whenever exposed, directly or indirectly. What you use depends on the quality of your tanning — whether you redden quickly or slowly, whether you are sun-sensitive and to what degree.

If you begin to pink up after 15 minutes in the sun, look for products with a sun-screen factor. A few of these are tinted to keep you from looking like a paleface in the early stages. For those who can safely take longer exposures, there are "fast" tanners that hasten bronzing results.

Sun blocs work for the sensitive skin in combination with very careful timing. Pharmaceutical formulas prevent anyone forbidden to tan, or not wishing to, from coloring up.

In the categories you find creams, lotions, oils, gels and foams packaged for easy toting and handling. Here your preference dictates your choice. If your skin is dry, look for the inclusion of moisturizers.

Whatever you pick, use it early and often.

NEW BEAUTY FOR DRY SKIN

For ways to keep past-30 skin smooth and dewy, order my leaflet, NEW BEAUTY FOR DRY SKIN. It tells in personalized steps how to cleanse, correct, protect and make up for dryness. To obtain your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

1971, Publishers Hall Syndicate



Fall charmers

EVENING BOOTS and shoes to hit the night lights with all skirt lengths. From Gola, the Epic mood, abounds in a floral print embroidery motif on nylon stretch boot, about \$50; the siren call of the '40's echoed in a suede ankle strapper from Customcraft, about \$32, and Miss America's feminine dress-up crinkle suede and patent shoe boot, \$25.

LeAnn Davis, Hitesman wed

KING HILL—LeAnn Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Hammett, became the bride of Mark Hitesman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Hitesman, at a ceremony June 4 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

A reception was held June 5 for the couple at the Glenns Ferry LDS church. The bride wore a floor-length lace gown over satin, with a high neck, long fitted sleeves and an illusion veil of lace and net. She carried a bouquet of yellow margerittas. The dress was made by the bride's mother.

John Davis, brother of the bride; Chris Hitesman, brother of the bridegroom, and Clinton Sharp, were ushers.

Karen Hitesman and Rachel Hitesman, sisters of the bridegroom, were in charge of the guestbook. Randi Davis, McCall, niece of the bride, was in charge of the gift table, assisted by Leola Doramus, Glenns Ferry, and Susan Solomon, King Hill.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over yellow daisies. The cake was decorated with yellow roses and daisies. The cake was baked by the grand mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. T. M. Timbers, King Hill, and decorated by his mother.

Yellow tapers in crystal holders flanked the bride and bridegroom. Cakes which were baked by Mrs. Horace Lipe, Bliss/Mrs. Dean Davis, sister-in-law of the bride, cut and served the cake. Susan Solomon and Leo Doramus presided at the punch bowl and Sherry Ruberry, King Hill, provided background music.

Special guests included Mrs. Polly Hill, Hammett, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Davis, McCall, brother and sister-in-law of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Timbers, Allred, King Hill, grandparents of the bridegroom. The young couple were members of the 1971 Glenns Ferry graduating class.

Appalachia war topic at Wendell

WENDELL — "Poverty-war in Appalachia" was the topic today of the program presented by Mrs. Ruth Wheeler at the Home Improvement Club's June meeting. Mrs. Wheeler is the International Relations chairman for the club.

Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, president, read the poem "Simple Arithmetic" for the opening thought. The poem was answered by "Whispering Day Memories" or "Household Hints."

Mrs. Harold Holsinger and Mrs. Ray Peterson were welcomed as new members.

Plans for club participation in the Gooding County Fair August 9-10 were discussed with committee assignments made. The plaque for the outstanding Home Extension Unit of Gooding County was displayed. The list of accomplishments which made the club last year's winner were read.

Pioneer stories featured at meet

RICHFIELD — Articles from a special issue of the Lincoln County Journal were read to the members at the Thursday meeting at the home of Mrs. Burl Akns.

Mrs. H. A. Floss Sr., president, reported on pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. McMahan and Mr. R. W. Fridmore, who now live at Napa, Calif. The stories concerned their moving to Richfield and conditions of other residents had reports in the 1934 publication.

Mrs. Eugene Freeman, Mrs. Clive Capps, and Mrs. O. M. Capps reported for the Outlaw Day float committee. Sharon Patterson is the club candidate for Outlaw Queen.

Magic Valley Favorites

APRICOT SNOWDRIFTS
Sift together remaining one-third cup flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs slightly. At medium speed, slowly beat in brown sugar. Add flour mixture. Stir well. Add apricots, nuts and vanilla. Continue beating until well mixed. Spread over baked layer. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool and but into bars. Roll in confectioner's sugar or frost with a thin glaze before cutting into bars. Makes about 32 bars.

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Takes helm
STEVE FLORENCE, right, newly installed master counselor of the West End chapter of DeMolay, receives the gavel from Pat Anderson, past counselor, at installation ceremonies Thursday night in the Filer Masonic Temple. The DeMolay strives to teach young men to become better citizens.

Filer DeMolay aides installed at ceremony

FILER — Steve Florence, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Florence, was installed master counselor of the West End Chapter of DeMolay at ceremonies Thursday evening in the Filer Masonic Temple.

Also installed into office were David Ramseyer, senior counselor; Jeff Shetler, junior counselor; Trace Johnson, senior deacon; Gary Shouse, junior deacon; Curtis Smith, scribe; Jerry Brown, senior steward; Allen Pierce, junior steward; Pat Anderson, orator; Billy Blass, sentinell; Bobby Hansing, chaplain.

Mike Tucker, marshal; Tony Watkins, standard bearer; Randy Bean, almoner; Rex Reed, first preceptor, and Greg Winkle, second preceptor. Installing officers were Carl Roland, master counselor; Mike Roland, senior counselor; Brian Roland, junior counselor; Duane Ramseyer, senior deacon and standard bearer; Mike Brown, Chaplain, Clinton Dougherty, marshal.

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls assisted with the ceremonies, presented the programs and served refreshments. Their members sang "Put Your Hand in the Hand." Florence introduced Mayor and Mrs. Dan Kaufman, his parents, sisters and brothers, Dougherty, and other special guests.

Three 4-H clubs organized

RICHFIELD — Organization of Richfield's three 4-H Clubs has been completed with Mrs. Rupert Golcochea and Mrs. Charles Buttane as leaders of the West End Club with Mrs. Golcochea starting her third year as leader.

Mrs. Ronald Ralls is beginning her eighth year as leader of the Mix and Make Club, and Mrs. Morris Swainston are leaders of the Daisy Dairy Club for the fifth year.

The West End Club meets on Friday nights with Roger Golcochea as president; Charlotte Davis, vice president; Sabrina Pugh, secretary; Jerry Davis, treasurer; John Pugh, sergeant at arms; Brett Dixon and Chad Dixon, song and game leaders. Projects include beef and dairy cattle, sheep, horses, and electricity.

The West End Club meets at 2 p.m. each Thursday at the Ralls home. Officers are Norma Ralls, president; DeAnn Dixon, vice president; Lynn Flavel, secretary; Peggy Ralls, treasurer; Janea Swainston, reporter; Cheryl and Yvonne Jensen, song and game leaders.

Advanced 4-H classes of knitting, canning, arts and crafts will be projects.

The Daisy Dairy Club will meet at 8:30 on alternate Mondays with the next meeting to be June 21. Officers are Janea Swainston, president; Brad Johnston, vice president; Debbie Johnston, secretary; Shelly Sorenson, treasurer; Dale Ralls, sergeant at arms and Holly Robinson, reporter. The club has all dairy projects.

Reading theme listed

JEROME — "Mission Possible Force" is the theme of the summer reading program at Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library, according to Mrs. Elwood Becker, librarian.

She said the program began June 1 and will run to Aug. 31 and any one from the first grade through the eighth is eligible to be classified as a "private eye" youngster is required to read five books; 10 books read and the club member becomes a "detective"; with 15 books readers become "secret agents," 20 books rates members as "master detectives" and title of "super sleuth" is rated by those who read 30 books.

Club members record the author, title and short review of each book in a casebook which will be presented at the library. The casebook will be kept at the library until each reader has completed his "Mission Possible" or until the club "self-destructs."

Readers are encouraged to read both fiction and non-fiction.

Names of participants will be entered on the Mission progress chart at the library and a certificate of each completed area of the "Mission Possible" be recorded.

"Should you or any member of the force fail to complete this mission, the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library will disavow any knowledge of your action," Mrs. Becker said.

"This club will self destruct at the end of August," she said.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The MS and S Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Griggs. Co-hostess will be Betty Bourquin.

JEROME — The Canyonside club will meet June 16 at the Canyonside hall for a potluck luncheon.

JEROME — The Appleton club will hold a salad bar June 16 at Pearl Utter's at 1 p.m.

JEROME — The Florence Stevens Circle invites everyone interested to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. June 17 at CSI with Dave Wilkerson as speaker. Call Hester Fort for transportation.

JEROME — The Barrymore club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday with Mrs. Denzel Larsen and Mrs. Naomi Larsen for installation of officers.

TWIN FALLS — The Country Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Rose Allen. Officers will be installed.

TWIN FALLS — Benjamin L. Johns, Twin Falls, has received his master of art degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

TWIN FALLS — Tim Bertie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bertie, and Bob Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Wooten, all Twin Falls, are enrolled in the summer school camp at Shattuck School, Fairbault, Minn., from June 20-July 31.



Gets stipend

MIKE OCHSER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ochser, Filer, has enrolled at Seattle University where he has received a \$700 scholarship. He was valedictorian of the Filer High school graduating class where he achieved a 3.8 grade average. He was president of the student body, a member of the Honor Society, Science Club, F-Club and Key Club.

Nix-On-Pix starts contest

TWIN FALLS — A new contest, "Lose or Serve", was started this past week when members of the Nix-On-Pix TOPS Club met. The gaining team will serve July 20.

Best loser of the week was Mildred Estinger, with a five-pound loss. Mary Powell was the gainer.

Arldith Berney received the fruit basket. Dottie Busby, program chairman, introduced the captain of detectives Tim Qualls, who spoke on the drug program.

Mother ill

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Oscar (LaVern) Johnson is critically ill at the Mountain Home hospital, it is reported by her daughters, Mrs. James Powell and Mrs. Glen Saul, Richfield. Mrs. Johnson, a longtime Richfield resident, has made her home at Grandview the past year.

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Neglect drives market down anew

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, suffering as much from neglect as from interest rate fears and monetary uncertainty, moved lower on relatively light turnover this week.

On Monday San Francisco-based Bank of America, the nation's largest bank, hiked its mortgage loan rate 1/2 point to 7 1/2 per cent. The action gave rise to belief that the prime bank interest rate, from which other rates are scaled upward, also may be backed up soon.

In addition, speculation mounted that the Federal Reserve Board (FED), an independent agency which regulates credit policy, was preparing to tighten the screws a bit on monetary growth in order to keep from rekindling the inflationary price spiral.

Some Wall Street experts, however, feared that a move to slow the outflow of money may put a crimp in the economic recovery now underway and exert upward pressure on interest rates.

For the week, the NYSE common stock index dipped 0.15 to 55.80. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell 0.23 to 101.07,

while the Dow Jones Industrial average registered a loss of 5.66 at 916.47. Declines topped advances, 1,035 to 647 among the 1,827 issues crossing the tape.

Volume for the five days aggregated 66,366,830 shares, up from 62,875,390 shares traded the holiday week earlier, and well above the 38,992,370 shares traded during the year ago period.

A Chase Manhattan Bank official said the FED is likely to continue its expansionary policies, but at a slower rate than in recent months.

John D. Wilson, senior vice president of Chase, said the nation's money supply in recent months has been growing at an annual rate of 10 to 11 per cent. He said this could be inflationary if continued over any lengthy period, "so I believe the monetary authorities will seek to get back on a growth path of about 6 per cent."

"Your economic recovery pattern is too fragile at this point to withstand any sledge hammer blows from interest rates," said Monte Gordon of Bache & Co. He added that the rise in mortgage rates indicates key interest rates are going up

when they should be easing.

Newton Zinder of E.F. Hutton & Co. said "it was primarily interest rate fear that weighed on the market." The analyst noted there is a feeling the money supply may have expanded more rapidly than necessary last month and that the FED may have to take some offsetting measures which could result in upward pressure on interest rates.

Saul Smerling of Standard & Poor's said he doesn't believe the FED is slamming the brakes on the money supply. He said it is only trying to avoid an up-thrust in inflation.

"The FED has been pouring money into the system with a pretty open hand, and it is only tempering the policy a bit for an over expansive one to something closer to the frequently mentioned target of 5 to 6 per cent in the rate of increase," Smerling concluded.

Leo Lancer of Bruns, Nordeman & Co., said "because economic recovery is not as robust as expected there are a lot of doubters and as a result you have forces of selling and indecision."

Lancer, however, said the stage is set for a good market recovery. He believes economic indicators will improve in the months ahead and that many people will be convinced of this during the summer. "At that time," Lancer concluded, "more people are likely to take positions in the market."

Most of the widest moving electronics were in reverse gear. Oils and rails traded in both directions, as did chemicals, aircrafts and motors. Steels and airlines declined.

Court rules

LEWISTON (UPI) — The second District Court ruled Friday that Rep. John Bone, R-Lewiston, is the legal county commissioner for Nez Perce County. The court thus nullified the appointment of Wilfred Duclos by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Bone had been named to the post by former Gov. Don Samuelson following the death of Elmer Heltman. But when Andrus took office he had disregarded Samuelson's choice and named Duclos instead.



Ducky debut

TWO DAYS OLD, this duckling was placed in a coffee mug for his photographic debut, but the waterfowl, from its expression, may not have thought it was anything to quack about. Duckling is inhabitant at Stoneham, Mass., Zoo. (UPI)

Cleanup aid due

WENDELL — Members of the Outdoorsman-Conservation-Forestry Club have voted to work with Jerry Hover, Glenns Ferry, state parks system, during the summer on general clean-up of the Niagara-Crystal Springs Park. Kent Ireton was elected secretary and Jeanne Benson, reporter at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Schrenk.

with ecology of the area. Doug Schrenk will serve as assistant leader and help members identify trees native to Idaho. The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Schrenk home.

GARDEN SEEDS ARE NOT A SIDELINE BUT ARE HANDLED YEAR AROUND AT... **GLOBE SEED** TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

EVERY FATHER'S DAY GIFT SHOULD CARRY TWO NAMES... YOURS AND STERLINGS. Sterling JEWELRY CO. OF THE MALL BY THE FOUNTAIN

Time for living

By ROGERS FRANKLIN

I'm fascinated by a growing new development these days: the many young people interested in you, me, and the other 20 million of us who have reached our harvest years.

If you walk into almost any state office on the aging, you're bound to see a young person eagerly working for you. And now here's Nada Skerly, of the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star, who's been given a grant by the Alicia Patterson Fund to travel abroad for a year to examine the status of older people in various societies around the world.

She's written two pieces so far — the first on the United States; the second on Denmark — which report her person-to-person interviews in Cadillac-type retirement villages to hives to one-room hovels... including the experts' views on who we are, what we need, and what we face as major problems.

When I met Miss Skerly two years ago, I couldn't believe she was more than a teen-ager. (She's probably now only in her twenties.) Admittedly, I'm therefore reading with pleasure as well as a keen interest what she's discovering on the conditions of older people everywhere in the world.

Her lengthy report on the U.S. crisply emphasizes what we all know — in too many areas, "aged" is a dirty, four-letter word... Social Security seems tied up in party politics and the largesse of Congress based on vote-getting. She quotes Dr. Karl Eisdorfer, chief of Duke University's gerontologists, president-elect of the U.S. Gerontology Society: "Our basic thinking hasn't changed much since the days when the Eskimos put their old people out on ice floes... The major affliction of old age is not sickness. It's poverty."

And she ends with a good description of "age-ism" as being negative attitudes toward an age-group other than one's own. Not too far ahead, she predicts after interviewing sociologist Dr. Bernice Neugarten, may be "a struggle for age rights" not only by the young, but by the old.

In contrast, Denmark's older people seem to be in the class of a privileged elite. Cadres of professionals who care provide a staggering number of services and facilities... for therapy, rehabilitation (Danes have a horror of being sent to a hospital as meaning the end of the road), household cleaning, phones, food, laundry, housing, recreation, etc. The pensioners comprise 17 per cent of the population — and the numbers are rising rapidly.

In many ways it sounds like a retirement paradise. The reason? Because in Denmark one-third of the total income is spent on social welfare services. And nearly half of that budget goes to the country's 600,000 aged. Yes Danes pay over 40 per cent in income taxes for their social services, and of course they yell about it. On the other hand, they know that when they, too, reach retirement, they, too, will be cared for. "Talk with any Danish citizen and he will proudly tell you, 'The problem you face with the elderly in the U.S. today is one we solved back

in 1891, Miss Skerly says.

Yet too many of Denmark's elderly are tortured by acute loneliness and idleness. The government is now seeking ways help by furnishing "trivsel" — roughly translated, the word means "contentment" or "happiness" — in the form of pleasurable activities to stimulate their zest in living.

At the present trend, by 1985 the "unproductive" part of Denmark's population — children and the aged — will have 2 per cent more than the rest of the country. "Ultimately," says Bent Hansen, editor of the daily "Aktuel," "We'll have to decide what we want and how to pay for it." But there's not even the faintest threat of cutting back on social welfare services, says Miss Skerly.

That certainly should give us in the U.S. something to think about.

Man's greatest invention was the wheel...

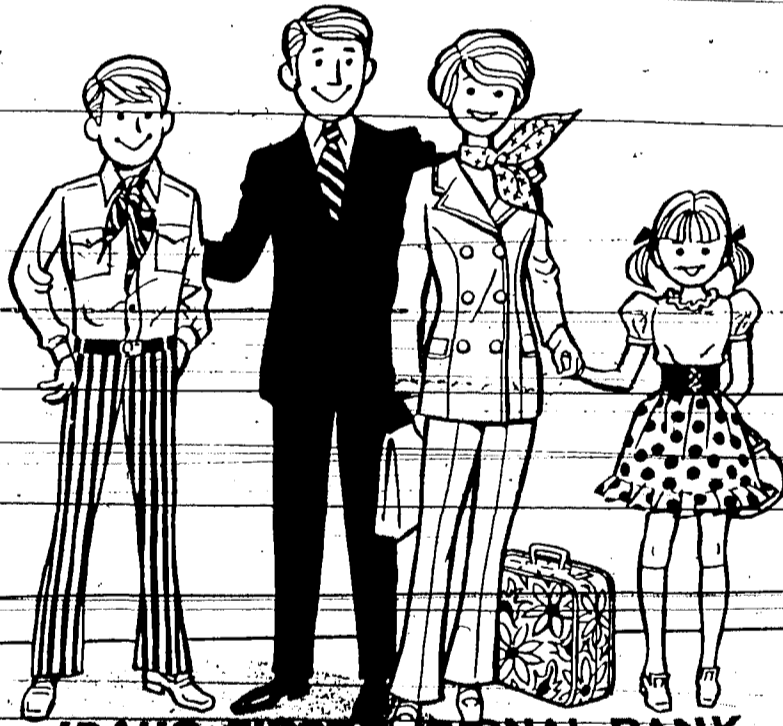


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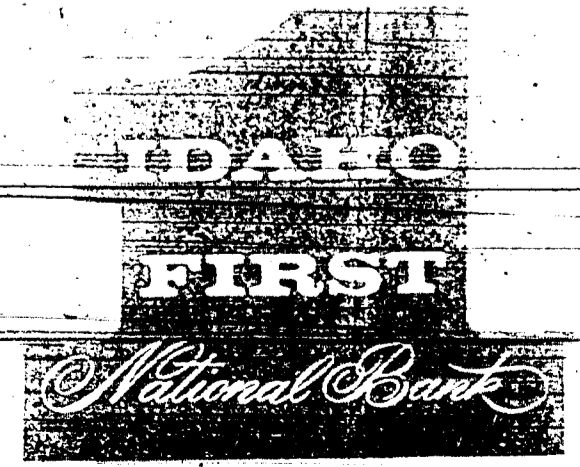
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Multi-use concept for Sawtooth area stressed

By WARREN GOSSETT
Times-News Writer

STANLEY — Prime examples of proper management under a multi-use program in the Sawtooth Valley were viewed and explained to guests Sunday during a tour sponsored by the Sawtooth Valley Association and rangers from

the Challis and Sawtooth National Forests.

State Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, who is chairman of the Idaho Public Land Resource Council, a private organization, was guest speaker during the tour.

Ravenscroft spoke during a luncheon at Redfish Lake. He said the area involved must be maintained, either by a national recreation bill or some other legal designation, but not by a national park system.

He said that during recent hearings in Washington, D.C., it was brought out under a park system that land within the proposed wilderness area would be preserved in its natural wild state with no other uses permitted.

"This is an area where you cannot ignore management," Ravenscroft said. "If you do, the grasses will dry up. The green timber is going to revert to mistletoe and bugs and won't be green any longer."

"The whole wilderness concept will not last unless we have management," he said. Any duplication of administration under a park system would not be desirable, he said. He said he felt the forest service could handle the

area in question and there would be no need for park service administration.

"I think it behooves the rest of us to organize and present the facts through paid advertisements and our appearances at hearings in every legitimate way possible to get the laws out in understandable terms," he said.

"We must honestly and fully present the real case for multiple use — we have to popularize and tell the story as honestly as we can so there will be no mistakes in final legislation," he said.

Prior to the luncheon, guests were given a tour of an area of lodgepole pine regeneration on Senate Creek. The area had been scoured in the late 1800s during a mining operation in which the timber had been indiscriminately cut for charcoal.

The area has since been maintained by the forest service with some harvesting allowed to give new trees opportunity for proper growth.

The group made stops on both the Wood River and Stanley Basin sides of Galena Summit, where forest service officials explained points of interest in the areas.

One tour stop was near Pole Creek where a 1957 fire destroyed 2,000 acres of lodgepole pine. The area has been reseeded and since has shown marked growth.

Next stop for the group of about 50 persons was an area of forest near the old Sawtooth City, which is now a ghost town, an area of pine that is diseased with dwarf mistletoe and bark beetles.

In an operation called "clear cut," the diseased trees and fringe trees are cut down with an eye to maintain the beauty of the area — and then burned.

Ravenscroft explained the operation as the only proven method for eliminating mistletoe and bugs. It has proven effective in destroying large concentrations of the two tree killers, he said.

The tour then proceeded to the ghost town where the history of the old mining town was explained by Sawtooth Forest Ranger David Lee.

A water influence zone on the Alturas marsh was then viewed. The area is important in maintaining nesting sites for a number of migrant birds as well as other animals.

Other stops of interest were a salmon holding pond near Stanley and a stop at a pasture owned by Marvin Larsen, an official of the Sawtooth Valley Association.

The area had been a growth of sagebrush until Larsen cleared the land and planted grasses. Today the area is lush with grass and Larsen says grazing potential of the land has been increased many times over its natural state.

After a tour of the new Challis National Forest's ranger headquarters above Redfish Lake, the group made a final stop at Decker Flats in the Challis district.

Tom Kovalecky, Challis district ranger, explained the area was an intensive multi-use area with cattle and sheep grazing, timber harvesting, mining, recreation potential and salmon spawning beds in nearby Marsh Creek. The area had been cleared of brush and planted with grasses.

It was stressed during the tour Sunday that the national recreation area proposal was separate from the proposed wilderness area, but both could be maintained by the forest service with different policies affecting both.

Other persons conducting the tour included Jerry Nicholson, president of the Sawtooth Valley Association; Sawtooth Ranger Butch Harper, and conservation officer Brent Nyborg, Stanley.



Posse queen

MARLENE VARIN, Gooding, new Idaho State Mounted Posse Queen receives trophy from Ann Harvey, Twin Falls, retiring queen. Miss Varin will represent the Idaho Mounted Posse Association in the Miss Rodeo Idaho competition in Twin Falls this year.

Marlene Varin Gem posse queen

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Writer

JEROME — Marlene Varin, 18, Gooding, was named the Idaho State Mounted Posse Queen Sunday afternoon at the Jerome County fairground, during the Idaho State Mounted Posse Association annual meeting.

First runner-up is Mary Van Zante, Twin Falls County queen. Second runner-up is Debbie Scheer of Jerome County.

Eight posesses from throughout the state participated in the two-day meet. The overall traveling trophy was awarded to Twin Falls for the most accumulative points. The sport-

smanship trophy went to Canyon County and the hard luck trophy was presented to Gooding County.

First place in the drill competition went to Twin Falls County, Ada placed second, and Jerome and Cassia tied for third place. In parade competition Canyon County won first with Jerome, second, and Bannock, third. Ada was named first in inspection with Canyon, second, and Jerome, third. Bannock was named first overall in race and field events with Bingham, second, and Twin Falls, third. In the field events it was Bingham, first; Bannock, second, and Twin Falls, third, in the trailer race; Bannock, first;

Bingham, second, and Cassia, third, one-eighth mile race; Twin Falls, first; Cassia, second, and Bannock, third, in the potato race; in the quarter mile race it was Bingham, first; Bannock, second, and Bingham, third; baton race, Twin Falls, first; Bannock, second, and Jerome, third; three-eighths mile race, Bannock, first; Ada, second, and Jerome, third; clover leaf race, Bingham, first; Jerome, second, and Twin Falls, third; baton relay race, Cassia, first; Bannock, second, and Canyon, third; ten barrel race, Bingham, first; Jerome, second, and Twin Falls, third; scurry race, Bingham, first; Twin Falls, second, and Canyon, third; rescue race, Bannock, first; Bingham, second, and Cassia, third; keyhole race, Twin Falls, first; Bannock, second, and Cassia, third; half-mile race, Jerome, first; Ada, second, and Cassia, third; Richard Maestas, Jerome, is president of the state posse association. Tom Davis, Jerome, is secretary-treasurer and Sebort Swenson, Gooding, and John Riley, Ada, and John McNight, Bannock, are on the state posse association board of directors.

Trophies were awarded for first, second and third place winners of the parade and drill competitions.

'Outlaw' queen named

By NINA BRUSH
Times-News Writer

RICHFIELD — Sharon Patterson, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Patterson, Richfield rodeo promoters, was named Outlaw Day Queen Saturday night during the annual event.

Sharon, a junior at Richfield High School, is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson to be chosen Outlaw Day queen. Her sister, Sally Patterson Pridmore was queen several years ago.

Kunners-up were Brenda Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson, and Lorayne Wolverson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wolverson, all Richfield. Miss Johnson received a leather gift and a belt buckle for having the most ticket sales. Miss Wolverson and Joan Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley, another state queen contestant, each received a leather gift.

Miss Patterson also will be participating in the Idaho State High School Rodeo to be held this week at Burley.

Trophies were awarded for first, second and third place winners of the parade and drill competitions.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, June 14, 1971



Happy winner

MISS TWIN FALLS, Farla McKinney, was named first runner-up Saturday night during the Miss Idaho Pageant at Boise. She said today that the pageant was "exhausting, but fun."

Farla captures runner-up spot

TWIN FALLS — An exhausted but pleased Farla McKinney was taking life easy at her parents' home in Twin Falls today after returning from Boise where she was named first runner-up in the Miss Idaho pageant.

"They had us going from about 6 a.m. until whenever we finally got to bed — if we got to bed. It was exhausting but fun," she said.

Miss McKinney, who was entered in the pageant as Miss Twin Falls, came here about three years ago and was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969 and the College of Southern Idaho this spring.

She plans to continue her education and will enroll at Idaho State University this fall. She would like to be a legal

secretary or go into the business field. As first runner-up she received a \$300 scholarship.

"It was wonderful — the girls were so wonderful and sweet," Miss McKinney said of the pageant. Of Karen Herd, Idaho Falls, who was named Miss Idaho Saturday night, Miss McKinney said, "She's really beautiful and is a great person."

The contestants went to Boise Tuesday for the pageant and spent five days in rehearsals, public appearances and the pageant itself.

Miss McKinney said she did not know how she fared in individual competition. She didn't believe she had won any of the various categories, but had enough overall points to receive the first-runner-up spot.

Revenue-sharing plan said vital

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said today the financial problems of the nation's cities could be eased by quick passage of federal revenue-sharing and money from the federal highway trust fund for street repair.

The two proposals were part of an eight-point program outlined by Humphrey in a speech prepared for delivery to the 38th annual U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"We must end the fiction that the streets of a city are separate and apart from highways," Humphrey said. He said the federal highway fund

tax reform should include a provision giving some of the money to the cities.

"The cities don't need an elaborate diagnosis of their economic ills," he said. "They will get little help from partisan charges fixing blame for their fiscal crisis. They need hard cash and they need it now."

Other proposals included federalizing welfare costs, enacting a national domestic development bank bill to give cities and states an extra source of capital funds and passage of a series of block grants for specific purposes with a percentage of funds set aside for local discretionary use.

Humphrey called for tax reform to "de-emphasize the regressive sales and property tax and emphasize the more equitable local and state income tax."

He proposed full funding of grant-in-aid programs and the "unfreezing of billions of dollars of program money, appropriated by Congress, but impounded by the administration."

Some 1,000 mayors were to vote on 40 resolutions during the three-day meeting, 20 of them asking for more federal funds for the nation's urban centers.

Fire sears car, trash in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — A car owned by Noel Rawson, Twin Falls, was damaged this morning by fire, according to Twin Falls City firemen.

They said the fire started at 9:40 a.m. in the car which was parked on 11th Avenue East. They said the rear seat was damaged and there was smoke damage throughout the car.

At 8:55 a.m., firemen answered a call to Rogers Sheet Metal, 235 Fifth Ave. W. A trash box in the alley was on fire, but the fire was extinguished before structural damage was done.

Rose named

BOISE — Dr. Wesley G. Rose, Jerome, was elected vice president of the Idaho Optometry Association during the group's annual convention this past weekend in Boise.

Other officers elected include Dr. Robert H. Berghelthaus, Mountain Home, president; Dr. Barton F. Jensen, Rexburg, president-elect, and Dr. Kenneth I. Cameron, Boise, secretary-treasurer.

Sewer job, bond bids due June 22

SHOSHONE — Mayor Ellwood Werry said today bids will be opened June 22 for construction of a sanitary sewer system and treatment facility and for the bonds to finance the project.

Cost of the project is estimated at \$580,000, Werry said. Included is construction of sanitary sewer lines in Shoshone and the construction of a lagoon for treatment of the sewage.

The bonds are to be retired over a period of 30 years. The bid openings for the construction work and for the bond issue will be conducted separately, Werry said.

Class set

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Clarence Magoffin will serve as Red Cross swimming chairman for the city program this summer. Frank Garrett, Sr., will be recreation director, according to Mrs. Claude Chess, city clerk.

The city will pay bus charges for swimming lessons at the Gooding pool for children within the city limits, but each child will pay the \$2.25 charged at the pool for the lessons. The lessons will last two weeks, from July 19-July 30.

About 2.3 million blocks of stone were used to build the Great Pyramid of Cheops.

Air pollution index 59

The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Central Health District at the Twin Falls City Hall. The reading is expressed as the number of micrograms of particulate material per cubic meter of air for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. Federal pollution regulators say pollution levels should be kept below 75 micrograms over any 24-hour period, and should not be permitted to rise above 260 micrograms for even a short period of time.

Forecast

Today: Excellent
Tonight: Good
Tomorrow: Excellent

This forecast provided by the Idaho Department of Health indicates the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollution. Burning as permitted by law should be curtailed when the air is poorly able to disperse air pollutants.

Banner due

SHOSHONE — Vernon Davidson, Shoshone, will paint the banner to advertise the July 4 celebration and the Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree July 11 in Shoshone. Earlier it was announced it would be painted by T. V. Strunk.

The banner will be strung across the street in downtown Shoshone, as a welcome to visitors and to advertise the event.

Gem spud stamp plan discussed

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — A panel of potato industry representatives discussed a possible stamping program for Idaho spuds at the windup session of the Idaho Grower and Shippers Association meeting.

But Chuck McDaniel, Boise, a member of the state potato commission, said such a program to positively identify potatoes as having been grown in Idaho would only be beneficial if the quality was high.

McDaniel said identification would serve no purpose if the growers could not be proud of their product.

Bill Floyd, a Kimberly shipper, said not too many years ago the Idaho potato industry was exporting 47,000 boxcars of potatoes annually but now the figure is 25,000.

Floyd said, "This reduction is costing each one of us in the industry. We have lost this portion of the market to other potato-growing areas, not to the processors."



Visits ranch

A BOWLING PIN which houses a small radio is shown to Ruth Finley, Twin Falls, one of the estimated 300 people who attended the Idaho Youth Ranch open house Sunday, by two boys who reside at the ranch near Rupert. Robert, left, and Tony, along with the other 34 boys, acted as guides during the open house.

Newlyweds honeymoon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finch Cox married Saturday in a White House wedding, honeymooned in secrecy today, their whereabouts known only to the President of the United States and the rest of the family.

There was speculation Tricia Nixon and her husband were on a secluded Caribbean island or perhaps in Palm Beach, Fla. Some thought the couple spent their wedding night at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains outside Washington.

At the White House, the day after was slow-paced and peaceful. About 30 of the Nixons' relatives and best friends came by for coffee and chit-chat about the wedding. Outside, tourists clustered at the fence under a muggy June sky to watch workmen tear down the last of the structures built in the rose garden for the ceremony.

The wedding, delayed for 40 minutes by intermittent drizzle, went off where, as the President's 25-year-old daughter wanted. She wed the 24-year-old New York socialite beneath a flower-strung white wrought iron gazebo, dressed in a

sleeveless gown of translucent silk organza over a white crepe underslip.

The Rev. Edward Latch told the couple, in the words of the poet and philosopher Kahill Gibran, to "stand together, but not too near together, just as the pillars of a temple stand apart yet stand together."

Cox placed a ring of 30 diamonds on Tricia's finger and they were pronounced man and wife at 4:45 p.m. EDT. But just after the 18-minute ceremony ended, it started to rain once again and guests, the women gloved and hatted the men following, dashed for cover.

The newlyweds had the first dance and later the President danced with his daughter, whose going away, he admitted, had caused him some sorrow. It was the first time since Nixon entered the White House that he danced in public. It broke a personal-Quaker rule and he said he would not do it again.

The wedding cake, which caused a controversy among some culinary critics who questioned the recipe, also was a success. Tricia took a small bite, Cox a larger one, and others who tasted it expressed approval.



A FEDERAL deputy marshal, foreground, uses a two-way radio to communicate with a Coast Guard cutter in background while sitting in a pier at Acatraz Island. The Coast Guard and federal security agents maintain a tight watch of the island both onshore and in the waters around the island, as Coast Guardsmen work to restore the island's lighthouse to operation. (UPI)

Nixon asks jobs for veterans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the unemployment rate among Vietnam-era veterans now exceeding 10 per cent, President Nixon Sunday ordered the government to turn its resources on a top priority effort to find jobs for ex-servicemen.

"This is an effort which I consider to be of the highest priority and of such importance that every available program should be used to the maximum toward achieving its goals," Nixon said in a letter to Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson.

Nixon began a Jobs-for-Veterans effort last fall but it was mainly a promotional effort. The new program will enlist the heads of federal agencies to mobilize federal resources so that jobs can be found for the 1.1 million men who leave the service every year.

Nixon proposed six specific steps, including a Jobs-For-Veterans drive by the National Alliance of Businessmen, an organization which has concentrated on finding jobs for disadvantaged minority workers.

The President directed an immediate increase in the number of training slots for returning GIs. Hodgson told a briefing at the White House Sunday he hoped to add 20,000 veterans to on-the-job training positions at a cost of about \$20 million.

Nixon also said all job openings by federal agencies and federal contractors must be listed with the U.S. Employment Service, including Civil Service jobs.

Other steps ordered included expansion of job training, counseling and placement programs by the Defense Department for GIs at the time of their military separation; increasing the effectiveness of the U.S. Training and Employment Service in helping veterans who have been on unemployment compensation at least three months.

Reagan invests in cows

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Legislative leaders today urged the closing of "loopholes" which apparently allowed Gov. Ronald Reagan to avoid state income taxes by investing in an exclusive Midwest cattle firm offering tax shelters for the rich.

Among the firm's other clients, according to a copy-righted story in Sunday's Sacramento Bee, are Jack Benny, Alfred Hitchcock, Richard Widmark and golfers Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus, Doug Sanders and Arnold Palmer.

Reagan, who long has contended "taxes should hurt" so the citizen is aware of what government costs him, issued a statement through his press office which said:

"I have been interested in cattle, horses and ranching all of my life. It is an ordinary part of my business and I intend to continue with it even though it is a relatively small investment."

Under the cattle operation, wealthy persons invest through Oppenheimer Industries, Inc., of Kansas City. The firm buys the cattle for its clients and manages the herds. In the government's eye, the investor is a full-fledged stockman and entitled to tax benefits on capital gains, depreciation and cost of feed, veterinary care and other ranching expenses.

Some legislators questioned whether a non-rancher should be entitled to full ranching tax loopholes merely by putting up some money, particularly when he doesn't own any of the ranch land.

"The governor is acting totally within the limits of the law," said State Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, a Democrat. "The problem lies within the tax system itself."



He'd rather not!
AT A RECEPTION in the East Room of the White House on Saturday following the marriage of Tricia Nixon and Howard Cox, the bride's father, President Nixon, grimaces (lower photo) as he is reminded that protocol calls for him to dance with the First Lady, President Nixon, a Quaker, finds dancing distasteful. (UPI)

Thugs 'execute' 7

DETROIT (UPI) — Seven persons were found fatally shot and one man critically wounded early today in what police called "execution type" killings believed to be related to Detroit's reputed drug war.

Inspector Richard Boutin said all the victims appeared to have been shot in the head.

The identities of the dead were not released, but Lt. Charles Jackson of the 10th Precinct on Detroit's near northwest side said three were men and four were women.

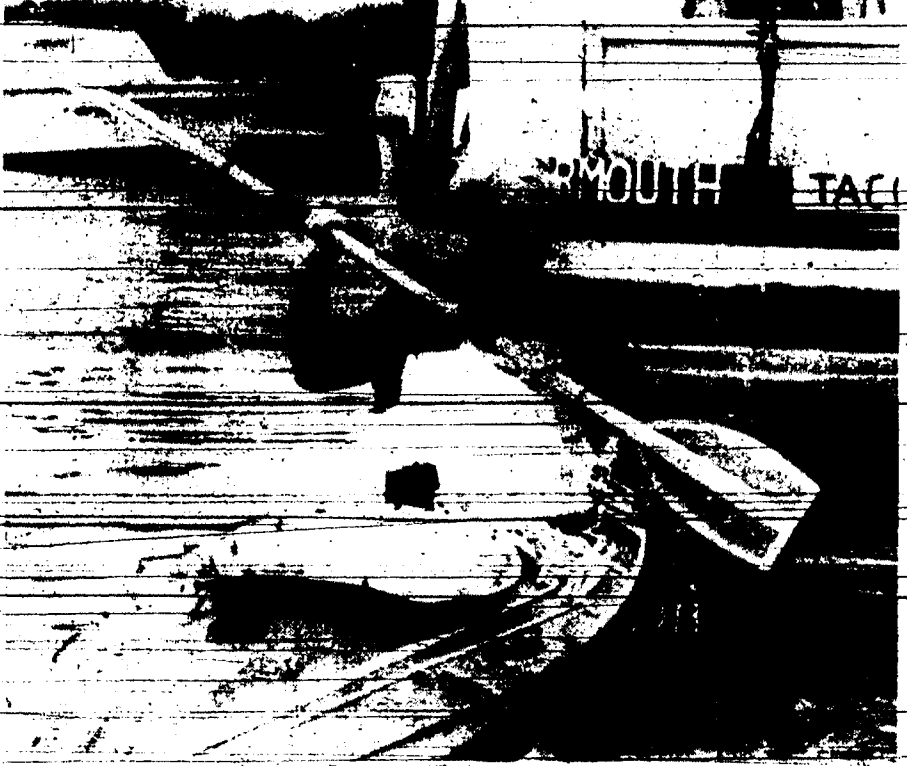
They were all black and all young, he said.

The wounded man was identified as Robert Gardner, 28.

The women were bound, the men were not, Jackson said.

"It appears to be an execution type," said Boutin, "perhaps related to drugs."

Boutin said police found some suspected drugs and three or four shotguns and "several handguns" in the house, a two-story red brick building just half a block from 12th Street where Detroit's 1967 riot broke out.



Fatal trip?
WHAT MAY WELL BE the last photo of Jim Brinton, 25, a Seattle Community College student who planned to cross the Pacific Ocean to Japan by 17-foot kayak, was taken as he showed off from the dock at La Push, Wash., Saturday morning. His overturned, empty kayak was found bobbing in the ocean about 17 miles offshore Sunday morning, but there was no trace of Brinton. A search is continuing. (UPI)

Agencies cooperate

The Equality State took another step forward for womanhood Sunday when three Cheyenne girls became the first official contestants in a soap box derby race in the event's long history.

All three female entrants won their opening races and young Ann Reece, 11, wound up fifth in competition with 48 Wyoming youths. Miss Reece, who won her opening races by wide margins, was edged by Mike Hart, 12, in the semifinal race of the winner's bracket in a photo finish.

Eddie Murray, 13, Cheyenne, beat Hart for the title. Jeff Johnson, 11, and Matt Schoenberg, 14, came back through the losers bracket to take third and fourth respectively.

Neely 400 girls across the United States have entered soap box derby competition this year, according to Mason Bell, general manager of the All-American Soap Box Derby, and director of Chevrolet's youth programs.

He said, however, the three Wyoming girls were the first actual participants — as Wyoming's derby is one of the earliest. And it was rather fitting as Wyoming was the first government to give women the right to vote, and also the first state to elect a woman governor.

"We've had girls apply for the past three years, but this is the first year we've had them enter," Bell said.

Besides Ann, two other girls entered the race, sisters Tammy and Terry Mayhew. All three are ready to go again, along with a third Mayhew girl, Brenda, the younger sister of Tammy and Terry.

All three girls built their own cars, according to derby rules, without any help.

Ann's father was surprised she finished so high. He said he thought her older brother Joe would be among the fastest.

"I was waiting for my son to win it," he said. "He spent around six months working on his car and Ann only spent three or four weeks, all her screws weren't even in the car right."

Joe was eliminated by the derby's champion during the final stages.

Miss Reece wrecked her car during a practice run about two weeks ago, and almost decided to drop out of the event. But after some coaxing from her mother and father she rebuilt the floorboard, which was torn out in the crash, and was at the top of the hill on race day.

Terry and Tammy, whose father Bob is the Wyoming derby director, were both excited and didn't even expect to win their first races.

The three girls made their decision to enter after watching members of the other sex put cars together.

Ann's decision came when she observed her brother build an entry earlier this year. As for Tammy and Terry they decided on the race a year ago.

Distaff racers pose tough test for soap-box pilots in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Equality State took another step forward for womanhood Sunday when three Cheyenne girls became the first official contestants in a soap box derby race in the event's long history.

All three female entrants won their opening races and young Ann Reece, 11, wound up fifth in competition with 48 Wyoming youths. Miss Reece, who won her opening races by wide margins, was edged by Mike Hart, 12, in the semifinal race of the winner's bracket in a photo finish.

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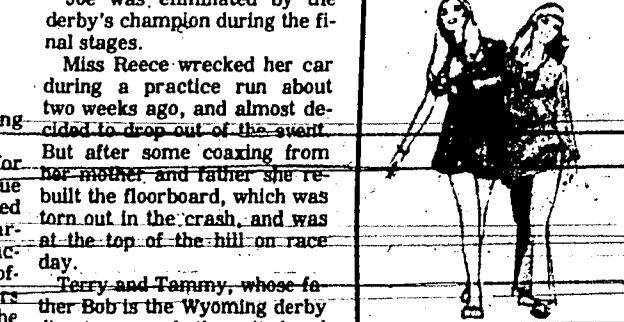
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Scholl exercise sandals

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TWIN FALLS

Mailers advised to save postage

BOISE (UPI) — A district manager for Pitney-Bowes Inc., has said there are five easy tips which can be used to cut mailing costs in view of the May 15 postal rate increase.

Wayne Jackson, Boise, the business machine company's representative, said persons should be "choosy" about using air mail postage. Using air mail to cities less than 200 miles away can be costly and can actually result in slower delivery.

"Most first class mail travels the fastest practical way to its destination — and can prove advantageous."

"By using the full one ounce of mail you purchase with first class postage, may find you can add flyers, stuffers, return envelopes and other items that will ride free. The same applies for single-piece or bulk third class mail."

A quick check of postal scales may also save money. By making sure postal scales can read those hairline differences accurately, he said, "you won't be putting extra postage on a mailing piece."

Jackson said understanding of postage classifications and usage of the cheapest service for the job an individual wants is another important step in saving money. Learning the distinction between registered and certified mail and between special delivery and special handling for parcels are examples.

He said, "Certified mail is for material of no intrinsic value and is cheaper than registered mail. Special handling of parcels provides the fastest practical service between post offices and is cheaper, but offers regular carrier delivery at the destination."

Jackson also cited five ways to speed up the flow of mail:

- Learn the schedules.
- Sort and bundle mail.
- Use ZIP codes.
- Mark large first class envelopes clearly.
- And label parcels properly with just one address label on the outside to avoid confusion and one on the inside in case the outer label is lost.

Ex-chief of isles dies at 74

MANILA (UPI) — Former Philippine President Carlos P. Garcia, who was elected president of the newly formed constitutional convention last Friday, died today of a heart attack at his residence in nearby Quezon City. He was 74.

Garcia was the Philippine Republic's fourth president, serving from 1957 to 1961.

He was elected vice president in 1953 and succeeded the late Ramon Magsaysay in March, 1957, when Magsaysay was killed in a plane crash. He was elected president in November, 1957, and was defeated by President Diosdado Macapaga four years later.

A lawyer by profession, Garcia ran for the constitutional convention and was elected delegate from Bohol Province in the central Philippines. He was elected president of the constitutional convention, beating four others including Macapagal in the third and last ballot Friday.

The former president was absent from today's session of the convention and an aide said he was suffering from influenza. It was later announced that he had died of a heart attack at about 8 p.m. (6 a.m. EDT).

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Miss Whitworth claims third golf win in row

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI)—Kathy Whitworth, calmly shrugging off challenges by several younger players, roared to her third straight tournament victory Sunday with a four-stroke triumph in the \$55,000 LPGA championship.

The 31-year-old Texas came with a 74, one over par, Sunday prize for a 288 total and first place for her 58th career tour title and second LPGA crown with \$26,825.

Stars have until Tuesday to renew bid to hold Sharman

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Attorneys for the Utah Stars of the ABA have until noon Tuesday to present further arguments to a state court judge aimed at restraining coach Bill Sharman from jumping to Los Angeles of the rival NBA.

After a hearing Saturday, Third District Court Judge D. Frank Wilkins said he would dissolve the temporary restraining order against Sharman pending additional data submitted by the Stars.

Three-month effort gets javelin mark

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—A track coach who thought center Russ Francis' style of throwing the javelin could be adapted to javelin competition could take bows today for his protegee's prep record-setting season.

That would leave Sharman free to sign with the Lakers who have been without a coach since Joe Mullaney quit last month. However, Judge Wilkins warned that the Stars probably could successfully challenge in the courts the validity of the seven-year contract Sharman signed in 1967 with the Stars.

The 6-6 1/2, 225-pound youth set a national high school record of 259 feet, 9 inches in taking second at the Portland Rose Festival Invitational Track and Field Meet Saturday.

St. Louis (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Pirates foiled Steve Carlton's bid to become the National League's first 11-game winner Sunday as they scored five runs in the ninth inning, clinched by Richie Hebner's three-run home run, and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-4.

Cubs need 11 innings to tip Reds

CHICAGO (UPI)—Lee May drilled an 0-2 pitch into center field to score Pete Rose with a run in the top of the 11th inning Sunday to enable Cincinnati to edge the Chicago Cubs, 4-3, in a game in which the Reds trailed 3-0.

Noting that she was afraid of both the tough 15th and 17th holes, she remarked that "those two could really get me into a peck of trouble," and admitted she played the safest shot she could on the 17th after running into trouble on the three previous holes.

Tigers bury Twins on 16 hits

DETROIT (UPI)—Wille Horton drove in five runs with a homer, double and single Sunday to pace a 16-hit attack as the Detroit Tigers crushed the Minnesota Twins, 9-5.

Miss Whitworth insisted she had not hit the ball well during the four-day tournament.

Faltering Sox bow to Royals

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Jerry Masy's run-scoring single and superb relief pitching by Tom Burgmeier spurred the Kansas City Royals to their fifth straight victory, a 4-3 conquest over the faltering Boston Red Sox.

Pirates rip Cards in ninth

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Pirates foiled Steve Carlton's bid to become the National League's first 11-game winner Sunday as they scored five runs in the ninth inning, clinched by Richie Hebner's three-run home run, and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-4.

Faltered Sox bow to Royals

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Jerry Masy's run-scoring single and superb relief pitching by Tom Burgmeier spurred the Kansas City Royals to their fifth straight victory, a 4-3 conquest over the faltering Boston Red Sox.

Rookie sparks Brave win

HOUSTON (UPI)—Rookie Earl Williams who replaced the controversial Clete Boyer at third after Boyer was released, slammed a pair of three-run homers Sunday to power the Atlanta Braves to a 9-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

T.F. 'B' squares series

The Twin Falls Legion 'B' team took a pair from Boise B by identical 3-2 scores Sunday afternoon to gain a split in the four-game, weekend series. Boise won a twin bill Saturday.

San Diego outslugs Phils 9-8

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A two-run eighth inning double by Bob Barton, pinch-hitting for a pinch hitter, decided a slugfest match Sunday and gave the San Diego Padres a 9-8 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Stars have until Tuesday to renew bid to hold Sharman

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Attorneys for the Utah Stars of the ABA have until noon Tuesday to present further arguments to a state court judge aimed at restraining coach Bill Sharman from jumping to Los Angeles of the rival NBA.

Brave win

HOUSTON (UPI)—Rookie Earl Williams who replaced the controversial Clete Boyer at third after Boyer was released, slammed a pair of three-run homers Sunday to power the Atlanta Braves to a 9-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

Sent down

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The Cleveland Indians Sunday sent utility infielder Lou Camilli to their Wichita farm club.

Mets edge Giants in 10 innings

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ken Singleton drove home Bud Harrelson from third base with a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning Sunday to give the New York Mets a 5-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants in a game delayed three times by rain.

SPORTS

Williams' homerun in extra innings lifts T.F. team into title

Quick-kick Williams sped around for an inside-the-park homer in the bottom of the first extra inning Sunday afternoon to lift Coors-First Federal past Roweday Inn of Boise 8-7 and into the Twin Falls slowpitch invitational softball championship.

Boyer's sub makes rookie of year bid

HOUSTON (UPI)—Earl Williams, a 22-year-old former college student who succeeded Clete Boyer as the Atlanta Braves' third baseman, joined the candidates for rookie of the year in the National League today.

Williams, who started the season platooning with Boyer, nominated himself for rookie honors with a three-run homer off Don Wilson in the second inning Sunday and seconded the nomination in the seventh with another three-run homer.

They supported the five-hit pitching of Pat Jarvis and led the Braves to a 9-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

Williams—who joins Chris Speier of the Giants, Roger Metzger of the Astros and Willie Montanez of the Phillies as the top rookie candidates—is privy to two outstanding hitting teachers and he makes the most of it. He said he

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Rookie Toby Harrah's first major league homer, a two-run shot, sparked a three-run Washington rally in the second inning Sunday and the Senators went on to defeat the California Angels 5-2. Leading only 3-2 going into the ninth, Washington put across two more runs on pinch hitter Elliott Maddox's double with two outs. Meanwhile, the Angels squandered several scoring chances to drop their 19th decision at home against only 13 wins.

The victory went to reliever Casey Cox, who went the last 4 2-3 shaky innings. Senator starter Jackie Brown yielded two runs to the Angels in the fourth inning and he was pulled in the fifth with runners at first and third and only one out.

Cox got out of that mess, then managed to work out of bases-loaded 2nd no-out jam in the sixth inning to record his second win in five decisions. Cox helped himself by snagging pinch hitter Alex Johnson's screaming line back to the box and turning it into an inning-ending double play.

The loss went to veteran Jim Maloney, who failed again in his bid to collect his first American League victory. He is now 0-3.

Catcher Paul Casanova led off the Washington second with a single and then Harrah put his first homer into the left field bleachers to make it 2-0.

Washington California
Unser cf 2 3 0 Alomar 2b 4 0 1
B Allen 3b 5 0 1 Spencer 1b 2 0 0
Munchee 3 3 0 Fregosi ss 2 1 0
McCraw lf 1 0 2 Gonzalez p 2 1 0
Howard if 1 0 0 McMullin 3b 2 0 1
Blitner rf 3 0 0 Stephens c 2 0 1
Maddox cf 1 0 2 Moses p 2 1 0
Casanova c 1 1 0 Repp rf 3 0 0
Harrah ss 3 1 2 Berry cf 4 0 0
Alou rf 4 0 0 Duncan c 3 0 0
Michael ss 3 1 0 Green 2b 4 0 0
Peterson p 1 0 0 Odom p 2 0 0

San Diego Philadelphia
Hernandez ss 3 1 0 Harmon 2b 5 1 1
Jestadt 2b 2 1 1 McCann 3b 1 1 1
Stahl ph 0 0 0 Montanez cf 4 1 1
Barton c 1 0 2 Johnson 1b 5 2 1
Cavalli lf 4 2 4 Gandy lf 1 0 1
Cobert 1b 3 1 2 Wilson p 0 0 0
Brown rf 4 0 2 Fryman p 0 0 0
Murrell if 4 0 0 Browne ph 1 0 1
Miller p 0 0 0 Frazier p 1 0 1
Kellay p 0 0 0 Freed rf 5 0 1
Campbell 3b 4 0 0 Bowa ss 4 1 0
Fenzl 2b 2 0 0 Weyland p 1 0 0
Dean ph 1 1 0 Champion p 2 0 0
Mason 2b 0 0 0 Stone lf 2 0 0
Proctor p 2 0 0 Pate p 2 0 0
Combs 1b 1 1 0
Severinsen ph 0 0 0
Lee lf 0 0 0
Totals 34 11 7 Totals 44 17 8

San Diego Philadelphia
E-Phoebus, Campbell, Lee, DP-San Diego
B-Gandy, Jettat, Phe, McCann, Harrah, McCann, Gonzalez, HR-2
Johnson (1), Ganton (1), E-Harmon, Gamble 2, Phe, S-Lee, Miller SF-Montanez

San Diego Philadelphia
Hernandez ss 3 1 0 Harmon 2b 5 1 1
Jestadt 2b 2 1 1 McCann 3b 1 1 1
Stahl ph 0 0 0 Montanez cf 4 1 1
Barton c 1 0 2 Johnson 1b 5 2 1
Cavalli lf 4 2 4 Gandy lf 1 0 1
Cobert 1b 3 1 2 Wilson p 0 0 0
Brown rf 4 0 2 Fryman p 0 0 0
Murrell if 4 0 0 Browne ph 1 0 1
Miller p 0 0 0 Frazier p 1 0 1
Kellay p 0 0 0 Freed rf 5 0 1
Campbell 3b 4 0 0 Bowa ss 4 1 0
Fenzl 2b 2 0 0 Weyland p 1 0 0
Dean ph 1 1 0 Champion p 2 0 0
Mason 2b 0 0 0 Stone lf 2 0 0
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Johnson (1), Ganton (1), E-Harmon, Gamble 2, Phe, S-Lee, Miller SF-Montanez

Valentine, Dodgers top Expos

MONTREAL (UPI)—Bobby Valentine drove in four runs with his first major league home run and a single and went 4-4 at the plate Sunday as the Los Angeles Dodgers swept their three-game series with a 7-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The Dodgers were trailing, 1-0, in the second inning when Wes Parker singled, Duke Sims was walked by Steve Renko and Valentine homered to deep left field to produce a 3-1 edge.

Valentine also drove in a run in the eighth inning with a single off reliever Claude Raymond.

Los Angeles Montreal
Crawford lf 5 0 2 Swoboda cf 4 0 0
Davis cf 5 0 1 Staub rf 3 0 1
Allen lf 5 0 0 Bailey 3b 4 0 1
Parker 1b 3 2 0 Bateman c 4 0 1
Lefevre 2b 4 0 0 Maschke lf 4 0 0
Simpson 2b 5 0 0 Early 1b 4 0 1
Valentine 3b 4 2 4 Wynn ss 3 0 0
Osteen p 4 1 0 Raymond p 0 0 0

San Diego outslugs Phils 9-8

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A two-run eighth inning double by Bob Barton, pinch-hitting for a pinch hitter, decided a slugfest match Sunday and gave the San Diego Padres a 9-8 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Barton batted for announced pinch-hitter Larry Stahl when the Phillies replaced pitcher Billy Wilson with Woody Fryman. Barton's hit allowed Bob Miller to pick up the victory and tagged Wilson with the loss in his first decision of the year.

San Diego Philadelphia
Hernandez ss 3 1 0 Harmon 2b 5 1 1
Jestadt 2b 2 1 1 McCann 3b 1 1 1
Stahl ph 0 0 0 Montanez cf 4 1 1
Barton c 1 0 2 Johnson 1b 5 2 1
Cavalli lf 4 2 4 Gandy lf 1 0 1
Cobert 1b 3 1 2 Wilson p 0 0 0
Brown rf 4 0 2 Fryman p 0 0 0
Murrell if 4 0 0 Browne ph 1 0 1
Miller p 0 0 0 Frazier p 1 0 1
Kellay p 0 0 0 Freed rf 5 0 1
Campbell 3b 4 0 0 Bowa ss 4 1 0
Fenzl 2b 2 0 0 Weyland p 1 0 0
Dean ph 1 1 0 Champion p 2 0 0
Mason 2b 0 0 0 Stone lf 2 0 0
Proctor p 2 0 0 Pate p 2 0 0
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Kellay p 0 0 0 Freed rf 5 0 1
Campbell 3b 4 0 0 Bowa ss 4 1 0
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Mason 2b 0 0 0 Stone lf 2 0 0
Proctor p 2 0 0 Pate p 2 0 0
Combs 1b 1 1 0
Severinsen ph 0 0 0
Lee lf 0 0 0
Totals 34 11 7 Totals 44 17 8

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FARM 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 billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

JUNE 17
CAMERA CENTER
Advertisement: June 15
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

JUNE 16
HOME GOBEL FURNITURE SALE, WENDELL
Advertisement: June 14
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

JUNE 15
Advertisement: June 13
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

JUNE 14
Advertisement: June 12
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

JUNE 13
Advertisement: June 11
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

JUNE 12
Advertisement: June 10
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

JUNE 11
Advertisement: June 9
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

JUNE 10
Advertisement: June 8
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

Sale Time: 6:30

FURNITURE & MISC.

O'Keefe & Merritt gas-cook-stove
Philo 16' refrigerator with top freezer
4 piece bedroom set complete, chest of drawers, dresser, writing table, 2 davenos and chairs, solid oak dining room table with buffet and 6 chairs, recliner chair, Westinghouse dish washer, mobile and like new, lawn chairs, console radio and record player.
Easy lift trailer hitch, fruit jars, pots and pans, floor lamps, hand tools, portable Singer Sewing machine and many more miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH

HOMER GOBEL, Owner

Sale managed by Messersmith Auction Service

Auctioneers: John Warr, Irvin Eilers, Wendy Wall, Jim Messersmith, Wendell Kimberley, Kayle Burley, Jerome Messersmith, 336-2648, 483-3043, 678-9725, 324-3138

Clerk: J.W. Messersmith, Twin Falls 733-4546

Weiskopf takes Kemper title by winning 4-way sudden-death playoff

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—Tom Weiskopf sank an eight-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a four-way sudden death playoff Sunday to win the \$150,000 Kemper Open golf tournament, his first victory since 1968.

Weiskopf, Gary Player, Lee Trevino and 1969 Kemper champion Dale Douglass went into the playoff tied with 11-under-par 277s.

The victory meant \$30,000 for Weiskopf, who gained the playoff with a final charge that saw him birdie the last four holes. Player, Trevino and Douglass took \$11,600 apiece.

Douglass appeared a sure winner over the regulation 72 holes, but he lost a two-stroke lead by bogeying the last two holes. Trevino, Weiskopf and Player started the final four eight under par, in third place behind Douglass, who in turn was a stroke behind third-round leader Bob Lunn.

Southern Illinois drops USC to stay unbeaten in series

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—The Southern Illinois Salukis batted around in the top of the 8th and scored five runs to break open a deadlocked game and hand defending champion Southern California an 8-3 loss Sunday night in the College Baseball World Series.

Earlier in the day fourth-ranked Tulsa tortured its way to a 9-8 edge over Harvard and Pan American University knocked Seton Hall out of the double elimination tournament with an 8-2 win.

The Salukis were rated No. 3 in the nation heading into their showdown clash with Southern Cal, which was ranked first. The teams battled to a 3-3 standoff after seven innings before the Salukis settled the issue with their big rally in which six players rapped out singles.

Matador given ears and tail

JAEN, Spain (UPI)—Millionaire matador Manuel Benitez El Cordobes gained a triumphal four ears and a tail Sunday night in the first bullfight to be televised via satellite to a world-wide audience.

It was a great performance by the flamboyant, 35-year-old matador, thrilling a capacity crowd of 15,000 at the Jaen Bullring and uncensored viewers on three continents. There were also protests from animal protection societies.

Cavallo took the loss, his fifth against four wins. Gary Doyle, who hurled all the way for the Texas club, won his 11th victory in 12 games. The defeat left eighth-ranked Seton Hall with a record of 17-14, including a 5-1 loss to Southern Cal in an opening round game.

Cuellar, Orioles trim Sox

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Mike Cuellar pitched an eight-hitter for his eighth straight victory and 10th of the season Sunday as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Chicago White Sox, 2-1.

Cuellar, who struck out eight and walked one to best Tommy John, yielded the White Sox' run when Tom Egan led off the seventh inning with his sixth homer of the season and second in two days. The Orioles took a 1-0 lead in the third inning on singles by Mark Belanger and Cuellar, a stolen base and Don Buford's forceout.

Brooks Robinson scored the tie-breaking run in the seventh when he led off with a single and moved to second on a walk to Merv Rettenmund. Boog Powell popped out but Robinson took third as Andy Etchebarren hit into a force play and scored on Belanger's "Baltimore chop" single.

Ryun wants to run in AAU meet

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI)—Jim Ryun, once the brightest star among a stable of American track and field stars, is in a sort of eclipse today.

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Second, he'd like to win a spot on the American team which will compete against the Russians in Berkeley, Calif., next month and then make a tour of Europe in August. To achieve both those ends he must finish one-two at the AAU, but right now he thinks his chances are slim.

Indians shut out Brewers

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Sam McDowell tossed a two-hitter in picking up his sixth straight victory Sunday while Graig Nettles and Frank Baker each drove in three runs as the Cleveland Indians pounded out 15 hits enroute to an 11-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

McDowell, who has not lost a game since May 18, retired the first 16 batters in order before rookie Rick Auerbach doubled down the left field line with one out in the sixth. The big lefthander, who also gave up a single to Dave May in the seventh, struck out nine and walked four in running his season record to 7-5.

It was the second shutout of the season for McDowell, who posted only one shutout last year while winning 20 games. The Indians jumped out to a 4-0 lead against Bill Parsons in the first inning. After the Indians filled the bases with one out, Roy Foster hit a sacrifice fly, Ted Uhlaender smacked a two-run double and Eddie Leon singled home Uhlaender.

UCLA has nod for net meet

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Defending champion UCLA was the heavy favorite today to win its 10th national collegiate tennis championship against a stellar field in the 87th annual NCAA tournament.

The Uclans boasted the No. 1 and 2 seeded players in the singles in defending champion Jeff Borowiak, freshman Jimmy Connors and a member of the Pakistan Davis Cup team, Haroon Rahim, and the doubles combination of Borowiak and Rahim also was seeded No. 2. UCLA was unbeaten in the regular season with a 17-0 record.

Trinity College of Texas was expected to give UCLA its toughest competition with its doubles team of Dick Stockton and Bob Mc Kinley given the No. 1 seed over the UCLA combination. Trinity lost only to UCLA and Southern California in dual matches this year. Southern California probably would have been rated a co-favorite, but its No. 1 star, Tom Leonard, the only player to beat Borowiak and Rahim in the dual season, was ineligible for the NCAA because he has competed four years.

Standings

National League Standings		American League Standings	
By United Press International		By United Press International	
East		West	
Pittsburgh	38 23 427	Baltimore	36 20 440
New York	33 23 509 2 1/2	Detroit	33 28 539 4 1/2
St. Louis	35 27 545 3 1/2	Boston	32 26 552 5
Chicago	29 31 483 8 1/2	Cleveland	28 29 491 8 1/2
Montreal	24 30 444 10 1/2	New York	27 32 458 10 1/2
Philadelphia	23 35 397 13 1/2	San Diego	21 40 344 18
West		East	
San Francisco	40 22 435	Baltimore	36 20 440
Los Angeles	38 28 442 1 1/2	Detroit	33 28 539 4 1/2
Houston	30 31 492 9	Boston	32 26 552 5
Cincinnati	29 34 440 11 1/2	Cleveland	28 29 491 8 1/2
San Diego	25 37 417 13 1/2	New York	27 32 458 10 1/2
SUA	21 40 344 18	San Diego	21 40 344 18
Sunday's Results		Sunday's Results	
Los Angeles 7 Montreal 1	New York 5 San Francisco 2 (10 innings)	New York 5 Oakland 1	Washington 5 California 2
San Diego 4 Chicago 3 (11 innings)	Pittsburgh 8 St. Louis 4	Washington 3 Boston 2	Detroit 8 Milwaukee 5
Atlanta 9 Houston 0	Philadelphia 10 Cincinnati 1	Cleveland 11 Milwaukee 0	Baltimore 2 Chicago 1

Laver, Ashe will meet

BRISTOL, England (UPI)—Australia's Rod Laver, seeded No. 3 in the Wills world championship tennis tournament, defeated Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 to reach the semi-finals against Arthur Ashe of the U.S.

The other semi-final is being played between South African Bob Mand and Cliff Drysdale who beat Dutchman Tom Okker in a 3rd round match 7-6, 6-7, 6-4. All players were Harold Solomon of Rice, Stockton, Mc Kinley, Luis Garcia of Miami of Florida, and Mike Estep of Rice.

Porsche says good-bye to LeMans by winning second championship in row

LE MANS, France (UPI)—Porsche for the past three years world champions said farewell to sports car racing in style today after winning the Le Mans 24 hour race for the second straight year.

New rules for sports and sports prototype cars next year will limit their capacity to three liters, making the West German five-liter engines obsolete. Porsche competition director Rico Steinemann said there were no immediate plans to develop a smaller engine.

Helmut Marko, a 28-year-old former examining magistrate from Austria, and 29-year-old Gijts Van Lennep of Holland, drove their Porsche 917 to victory Sunday, shattering the record book as they went.

Sweeping to Porsche's seventh victory on the championship circuit this year, the pair covered a record distance of 3,314 miles at a record speed of 142.8 mph over the grueling 24 hours, eclipsing the record of Dan Gurney and A. J. Foyt in a Ford GT40 which had stood since 1967. Porsche, with no official competition from Alfa Romeo or Ferrari this year, led from start to finish. Last year's winner, Dickie Attwood of Britain, finished second in a similar 917 co-driven by Herbert Muller of Switzerland, two laps behind the winners.

Allison beats Isaac coming off last curve for victory

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (UPI)—Bobby Allison cut in front of Bobby Isaac coming out of the final turn Sunday to win the \$70,245 Motor State 400 by less than a car-length at Michigan International Speedway. It was his third straight NASCAR victory.

Allison, who won the pole position for the race by whipping his Mercury, around the speedways' two-mile track in 1:01.190, earned \$14,945 to \$8,020 for runner-up Isaac, whose Dodge is being withdrawn from further NASCAR competition by its sponsors because of a controversy over the size of the carburetor plate.

The two went tail-to-head and side-by-side while exchanging the lead from the 150th to the 197th and last lap of the accident-free race. Allison came out of the final turn and cut to the left to block his competitor's path to the finish line. Allison's winning speed averaged 149.567 miles per hour to set a record for the race, which only saw two caution flags out for a total of 15 laps.

Isaac was running so good I knew I couldn't let him get in front of me," winner Allison said. "He had more poop coming out of the corners than I did."

Ryun wants to run in AAU meet

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Second, he'd like to win a spot on the American team which will compete against the Russians in Berkeley, Calif., next month and then make a tour of Europe in August.

To achieve both those ends he must finish one-two at the AAU, but right now he thinks his chances are slim. Ryun, the world record holder in the mile and metric mile, suffers from hayfever and the pollen count in the Willamette Valley of Oregon right now is running high. If it remains that way next week then Ryun says he will pass up the AAU.

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NEW CARS
236 Shoshone St. W.

Turn your Lucky empties into money at Southern Idaho Dist. Co.

South Park Ave., Twin Falls, 208/733-5705 Wednesday 2-5 p.m.

Lucky Breweries will pay you 25¢ for every case of 24 empty Lucky beer bottles and 12¢ for each case of our empty Lucky cans. (In less than case lots 1¢ apiece for bottles, 1/2¢ each for cans.) And this applies to any beer we make in any bottle or can, including our throwaway bottles.

So help us conserve our natural resources and protect the environment — and help yourself to some extra cash. Return your Lucky empties to your Lucky wholesale distributor or donate them to your nearest Ecology Center. We'll pay the Center and thus you'll be helping support their important work.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

When to Raise Major Suit

NORTH 14	
♠ Q 7 8 4	
♥ K 10 7	
♦ Q J 2	
♣ Q 10 4	
WEST	
♠ J 10 8 2	EAST
♥ A 2	♠ A 9 5 3
♦ K 9 3	♥ 9 8
♣ 9 7 5 2	♦ 10 8 6 5
	♣ K 8 3
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K	
♥ Q J 6 5 4 3	
♦ A 7 4	
♣ A J 6	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 1 Pass 1	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ J	

ing on whether East holds up on his ace of spades." Jim: "When I watched this hand played, North responded one spade. South could find no better rebid than two hearts and North passed. He wasn't strong enough to raise to three."

Oswald: "If North had just raised directly to two hearts, South would have been able to jump right to game."

Jim: "Some reader will wonder what would have happened if South had bid on a four-card heart suit. The answer is that he would pass with a minimum and probably make his contract. With a big hand he probably would have found some bid other than four hearts and the partnership could have reached a better game contract if there was one."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD SENSE ♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Double	1NT
Pass	Pass	Double	Redble
Pass	Pass	Double	2♣

You, South, hold:

♠ K 7 3 2 ♥ 5 4 ♦ K 9 3 ♣ Q J 6 2

What do you do now?

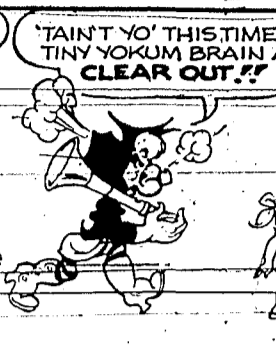
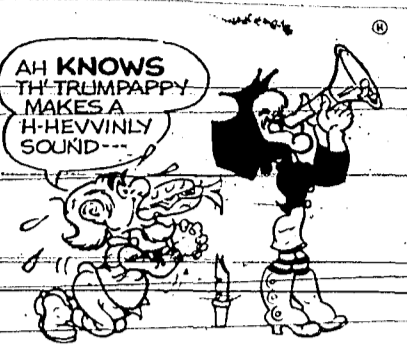
A—Pass. You haven't quite enough to double.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do pass. Your partner bids two hearts and East bids three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

LIL ABNER



PASS IT ON

by L.M. Boyd

ANOTHER statistical study out of Scotland purports to prove the average I.Q. among twins is five points lower than the average I.Q. among other youngsters... ALMOST NINE out of 10 commercial freight trucks get there on time, whereas "there" may be. But almost seven out of 10 railroad boxcars don't... WEDDING BELLS or no, June is usually that month of the year when the fewest babies are conceived nationwide, the science boys say.

IN SWEDEN, if an impoverished young fellow and his girlfriend decide to live together but don't want to get married, the Swedish government will underwrite a loan for them to buy furniture. Cohabitation qualifies. Incidentally, the Swedish government also will underwrite the considerable medical expense of the liquor drinker who goes to the hospital to shake it out.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "Are there any real dinosaur footprints left in the United States?" A. Only in Glen Rose, Texas, I'm told... Q. "What's octopush?" A. That's underwater hockey. Divers play it. With a lead puck. At the bottoms of swimming pools.

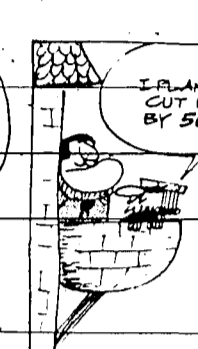
THE TV CRITIC: Used to think Chill Wills was a type. No more. If he isn't the most sensitive powerful character actor in the business, who is? Sure am sick of shows wherein some helpless drug addict tears at the veins of society, Army hospitals and everybody's father... LOOK, if I can't surreptitiously step out some night with Diana Muldrar, then I'm not going to play around at all... How do you explain the fact that Brinkley was swifter than Huntley, but is not as swift without him? Fine fellow, Mr. Robert Young alias Maxcuz Welby, M.D. But all those house calls look like a lie... If Eleanor Parker is in it, some small part of it has just got to be beautiful... Do you get the feeling Raymond Burr would make an excellent dictator in some Central American nation? More than anybody else, Walter Cronkite wears about as well as honest leather, does he not?

FIRST THING any woman worried about overweight ought to do is fix her hair. That was the contention of beauty specialist John Robert Powers. "Disarray of the hair," he said, "always tends to make a woman appear fatter"... SO YOU ENVY those professional golfers who rarely lose their golf balls in the rough, in the woods, in the water? You ought not. The average touring pro so disposes of about 700 golf balls a year, it's said.

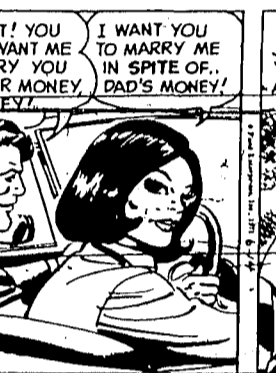
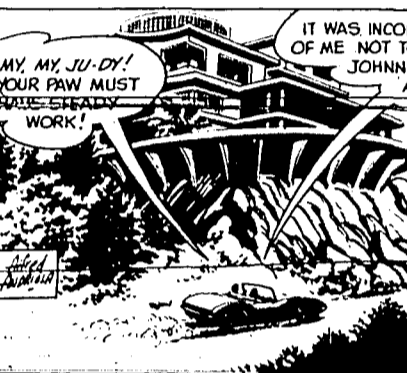
MOST ART SCHOLARS know that great Mexican painter named Orozco hated, detested, despised the anglos. But few know why. Once when he was starving, nobody in New York City would hire him, nobody except a toymaker who put him to work painting funny faces on kewpie dolls. That did it.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

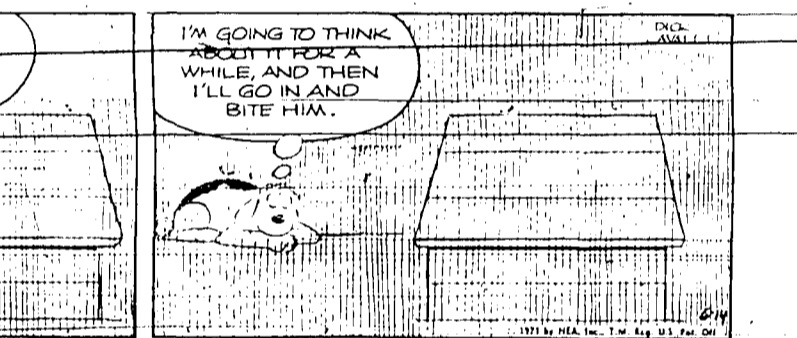
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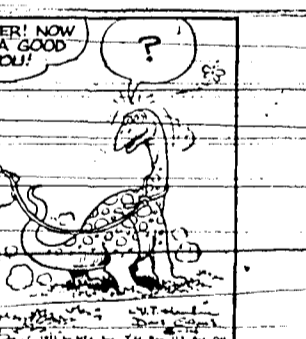
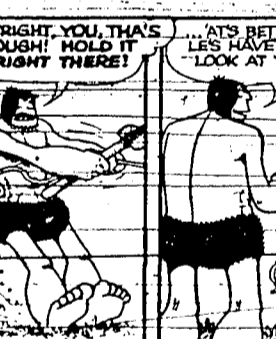
KERRY DRAKE



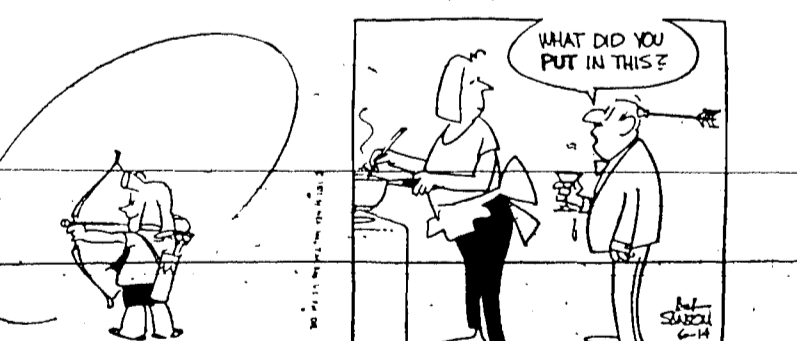
WINTHROP



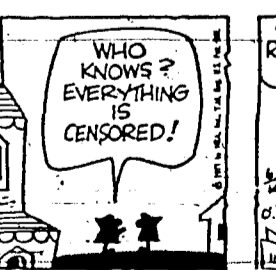
ALLEY OOP



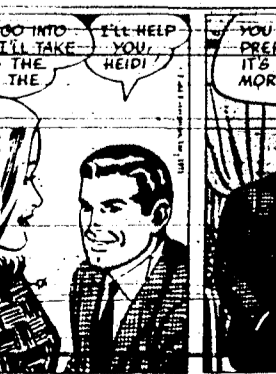
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



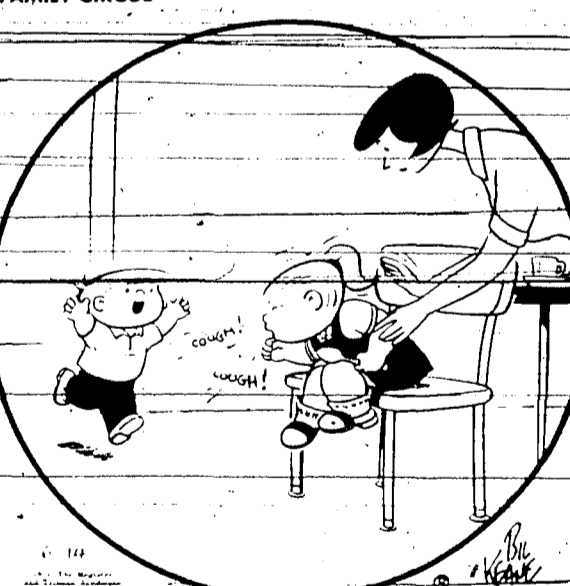
REX MORGAN



OUT OUR WAY



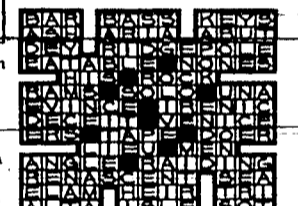
FAMILY CIRCUS



Newspapers

ACROSS	33 Memorandum
1 Current events	36 Footed vase
5 Newspaper paragraph	39 Greek god
9 Silent	43 Makes mistakes
10 Dogma	44 Last letter
12 Iroquoian Indian	45 Finnish poem
13 Certain fishermen	46 Guido's note
15 Absent (ab.)	47 Mail order code
16 Catch	48 Mariner's direction
18 New Zealand parrot	49 Used by reporters
19 Horse color	52 Stopped
21 Blood money	55 Where the event took place
22 Trial	56 Estate
23 Bean	57 Evenings
24 Greek letter	58 Form of verb "to be"
25 Gaelic	12 Autos
26 Cent (ab.)	14 Satisfy
28 Important metal	17 School subject
30 Tear	20 Shellfishes
32 Graduate degree	22 Affectionate
	27 Polynesian palm
	3 Fernlike

Answer to Previous Puzzle



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10			11
12				13			14
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49		50	51		52	53	54
55					56		
	57				58		59

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR 21	1 Business	31 Your	61 Delays
APR 19	11 14 29 30	2 Shocks	32 Snow	62 Whely
MAY 14	64 73	3 Wonderful	33 Of	63 All
TAURUS	MAR 20	4 Brilliant	34 Public	64 Out-of-doors
APR 20	54 57 68 69	5 Ideas	35 A	65 Due
MAY 21	71 77 79 81	6 Day	36 Attention	66 Of
GEMINI	MAR 21	7 Surprises	37 Competitors	67 Are
APR 20	8 19 20 21	8 Hugs	38 To	68 For
MAY 21	22 23 24	9 And	39 Is	69 Entertaining
JUNE 20	25 26 27 28	10 Surge	40 You	70 Possible
JULY 19	29 30 31	11 Health	41 The	71 Love
AUG 16	32 33 34 35	12 Do	42 Keen	72 With
SEP 14	36 37 38 39	13 Don't	43 Woman	73 More
OCT 12	40 41 42 43	14 Benefits	44 False	74 Mind
NOV 8	44 45 46 47	15 Special	45 Pocket	75 Good
DEC 7	48 49 49	16 And	46 Relations	76 Lock
JAN 5	50 51 52 53	17 Fine	47 Information	77 For
FEB 19	54 55 56 57	18 Favors	48 Gift	78 Wise
MAR 12	58 59 60 61	19 Or	49 Accomplished	79 Quiet
APR 4	62 63 64 65	20 Good	50 Friend	80 Hidden
MAY 21	66 67 68 69	21 Middle	51 Slowly	81 Study
JUNE 20	70 71 72 73	22 Romance	52 Of	82 Of
JULY 19	74 75 76 77	23 Little	53 Indicated	83 Old
AUG 16	78 79 80 81	24 Through	54 Not	84 Loved
SEP 14	82 83 84 85	25 News	55 Down	85 Creative
OCT 12	86 87 88 89	26 Good	56 Because	86 Secrets
NOV 8	90 91 92 93	27 News	57 Good	87 Endowments
DEC 7	94 95 96 97	28 And	58 Consult	88 Ones
JAN 5	98 99 100	29 If	59 Reveal	89 Friend
FEB 19		30 With	60 Ave	90 Feet
MAR 12				91 15
APR 4				92 17
MAY 21				93 19
JUNE 20				94 21
JULY 19				95 23
AUG 16				96 25
SEP 14				97 27
OCT 12				98 29
NOV 8				99 31
DEC 7				100 33

MAJOR ROOPLE



Hay, Grain and Feed 94
2500 days, 326-510 evenings.
17 ACRES of irrigated pasture 1 or 15 pairs. \$5.00 per month per pair.

Pasture For Rent
3535 cu. ft. water Clark Miller Guest Ranch, Ketchum, Idaho 832 150.
NEW CRP alfalfa hay for sale - \$30 per ton. Tom Warner, Wenc 101 536-2170.

Farm Sitings 96
FOR SALE: Foundation seed potatoes. J. Worth Jyle, Mackay, Idaho. Telephone 588-939-3.
SORTED CERTIFIED D seed potatoes. Mackay, 588-33 32 or 588-2263.

Artificial Breeding 100
ARTIFICIAL Inbreeding of ABS great progeny sire, nation's highest type production sire. Also all breeds of beef available. Buril, 543-6102; Jerome 224-2652; Shoshone, 886-7587; Burley, 678-9213; Hazelton, 829-5302.

Cattle 102
REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, long 2 year olds, 541 491 S. Dick Howard.
Good baby and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 324-4162 or 324-4026, Jerome.

Calves
100 to 150 Holstein steers on hand. Weight 1,000 to 1,350 pounds, two ways to finance. One to four years. Cows insured against death. All heifers guaranteed. EUGENE HUGHES, 324-124 15, Jerome.

Holstein Heifer Calves
Delivered on Approval
Call or write:
HRD, JACK BROS.
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin
Office: 715-723-1171
Residence: 715-723-9158

Horses
SHELAND PONIES for sale. Bud Prescott, top of Shoshone Falls. 733-1227.
STUD SERVICE: Pin to stallion, 1/2 Arabian. Broed for color. Call to show. Phone 326-5131.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110
BABY SKUNKS ready soon. Pup or ch in now. Also male Dachshund puppies. 825-5631.
AKC MINIATURE Schnauzers. Priced reasonable. H.Q. Hall, Haysburn, Idaho 678-2892, evenings.

For Prompt Pickup Of Dead Animals
334-6835 - Twin Falls
733-5414 - Gooding

Appliances & HH Equip. 120
40 INCH HOTPOINT range, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$68 at Cain's 733-7111.
30 INCH FRIGIDAIRE range, real clean, reconditioning, and guaranteed, \$98 at Cain's 733-7111.

M & Y ELECTRIC
441 Main East

Musical Instruments 124
NEW Yamaha pianos: Used pianos: Vox guitars and amplifiers. K.L.H. Stereo Record players - Warner Music, 131 Shoshone North.
DRUMS for sale, very reasonable, 733-9445.

Radio and TV Sets 125
PACKARD BELL 25" color TV. 119.95. Terms: WILSON BATES, 702 Main North.
GOOD Coronado TV and stereo combination. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$149.95. Terms: WILSON BATES, 733-6146.

Good Things To Eat 133
STRAWBERRIES: you pick, by appointment only. POWERS ORCHARD, 326-4944, Filer.
WATERMELON, CANTALOUPE, fruits and vegetables. Earl's Fruit Stand, 13 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF Overland Shopping Center, Burley or 250 Oakley Highway.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
MEN'S GOLF BAG, double Western Eagle bags. Shirts, Medium size. Hawaiian. Set Spaulding golf woods. 733-3958, Merwin Green.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
NO need to move furniture to clean carpets with MOST. Walk on them right away. Rent machine \$1. WILSON BATES, Twin Falls and Jerome.
NUTRILITE FOOD supplements and household products. Edith Rahnberg-Cosmetics and Nails. Sandy Hill, 736-3500, P.O. Box 1350 Sun Valley.

DO IT YOURSELF!
SHAMPOO your own carpet. Professional results. Rent a Clarke shampooer with companion vacuum.
BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture, appliances and Snake River Auction 733-7754.
OLD COINS - Bought and sold. Box 803, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Sporting Goods 159
LATE MODEL used golf carts, electric or gas, Cushman and Markee, from \$495 to \$895. Dick Law, Pro of Jerome Country Club, 324-5081, Jerome.

Boats For Sale 169
1970 FIBERFORM boat with 115 horsepower Mercury. Canvas metal flake upholstery, canvas cover. 733-2195.
1969 FIBERFORM 16 foot boat with 100 hp Evinrude motor. Easy load trailer, lots of extras, phone 733-7050.

Autos For Sale 200
1971 AMERICAN MOTORS GREMLIN
Big 6 engine, with automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, and factory air conditioning. \$2285

Autos For Sale 200
1970 TOYOTA COROLLA
Station wagon, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, bucket seats. Now Just \$1785

Autos For Sale 200
1967 JEEP WAGONEER
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and radio. See this excellent unit for Fun In The Sun! (Plus all year use) \$2985

Boats For Sale 169
FOR SALE: 14' boat motor and trailer. 305 Borah Avenue, Twin Falls.
FOR SALE: 14' Fiberglass boat with trailer and 95 horsepower Mercury motor. Phone 734-3341, after 5:00 p.m.

Motorcycles 180
1965 T-10 Suzuki 250. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$290. Phone 837-4929.
1970 175 BRIDGESTONE Hurricane Scrambler, excellent condition, \$550. Phone 543-4855 or 543-4867.

Trucks 196
1968 CHEVROLET 1-ton. Excellent condition. V-8, good tires. \$1995. Phone 733-6382.
1960 CHEVROLET PICKUP 4 speed, clean, nearly new tires. Ready to go. 733-2079, evenings.

Autos For Sale 200
1965 RAMBLER station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$850. 733-2382.
1966 CHEVY MALIBU 2-door hardtop, standard shift, new tires. \$600. 423-4138 after 6.

Autos For Sale 200
1967 JEEP WAGONEER
V-8 engine, standard transmission, power steering and radio. Plenty of power for pulling, 6 forward power positions. \$2285

Autos For Sale 200
1967 MERCURY STATION WAGON
Deluxe Villager model with radio, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and power brakes. One owner and very clean. See This At \$1485

Autos For Sale 200
1968 JEEP WAGONEER
Big 6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio. A very clean unit ideal for both outdoor and town use. \$1585

Autos For Sale 200
1967 JEEP WAGONEER
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio. See This Beauty \$1985

Autos For Sale 200
1961 FORD 2 door box job, good body, rebuilt 1948 V-8 engine & Ford Custom, fiberglass fenders will sell or trade. Also, 1956 Ford station wagon, V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, \$195. 733-7072 or 733-9655.
FORD WAGON, BY OWNER, 1967 Country Sedan, 9 passenger, low mileage. Air conditioned, power brakes, steering and tailgate. Deluxe interior, excellent condition. 733-4925 - days - 733-9567 - evenings.

Autos For Sale 200
1970 PLYMOUTH roadrunner, 383, excellent condition. Low mileage. Must sell. 934-5068.
IMMACULATELY CLEAN! 1967 Ford Custom, 9000, country sedan paint, tires, factory air, power steering, automatic. Evenings 733-6212 or 536-2939.

Autos For Sale 200
1964 DODGE CHARGER, 318, straight transmission, bucket seat, excellent condition. 324-5229 after 5:30.
EXCELLENT CONDITION. 1968 Ford 9-passenger country sedan station wagon. Power steering, power brakes. \$1,195. 734-3893.

Autos For Sale 200
1966 MUSTANG fastback, 289, automatic, slight body damage. \$750. Call 734-3011 or 733-4601.
GOING INTO SERVICE: must sell. 1964 Volkswagen bus, rebuilt engine, sun roof, bed, curtains. \$950. 934-4744, Gooding.

Autos For Sale 200
1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU
automatic transmission. Must sell. \$1,100. 1806 Granada Drive, 733-3570.
FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Bronco. Like new condition. Phone Murtaugh, 432-2463.

Autos For Sale 200
1967 FALCON wagon with standard. \$125. 1948 Dodge 1 ton truck. \$165. 326-5384.
DRIVE A BRAND NEW 1971 Volkswagen
FOR JUST \$49 PER MONTH UNDER OUR new leasing plan

Autos For Sale 200
1968 CHEVROLET CORVETTE
Convertible, 427 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, stereo, excellent rubber and excellent condition. \$1985

Autos For Sale 200
1967 RAMBLER American 440
2 door hardtop, 343 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radial tires. Sharp! Sharp! Buy It For Only \$1585

Autos For Sale 200
1968 CORVETTE COUPE, 330 with 350 horse, 4-speed, stereo, power steering. 537-6724, Castleford.
1962 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes. 300 South 8th Avenue, Blain.

Autos For Sale 200
1970 MUSTANG 428 Cobra Jet, slot mag, Grabber Orange. Extremely sharp. 732-9087.
1969 MUSTANG, 351 engine, automatic, air, like new. Priced to sell. 733-1958.

Autos For Sale 200
1964 DODGE CHARGER, 318, straight transmission, bucket seat, excellent condition. 324-5229 after 5:30.
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Autos For Sale 200
1967 RAMBLER American 440
2 door hardtop, 343 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radial tires. Sharp! Sharp! Buy It For Only \$1585

Autos For Sale 200
SUMMER FUN! 1966 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible, low mileage. 733-7462.
WORMKAM BROTHERS Pontiac Cadillac Buick Chevrolet Oldsmobiles AT LEON RICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho

Autos For Sale 200
1971 MONTEREY
This beautiful 4 door sedan is like the way you want it to be. Long 124 inch wheel base, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine, nylon pleated upholstery, white side wall belted tires. This automobile has the quiet ride of a full-size luxury car at a lower cost. \$3287

Autos For Sale 200
1971 MONTEGO
Sports coupe, delivered anywhere in Magic Valley, special deluxe interior, special trim throughout, special deluxe wheel covers, special outside chrome trim with white sidewall tires, long 117 inch wheel base, concealed windshield wipers, factory-installed undercoating sound deadener. \$2588

Autos For Sale 200
1971 COMET
2 door, fully equipped with wall to wall nylon carpeting, economical 170 engine, big 645-14 tires, handsome padded dash, door operated dome lights, deluxe steering wheel, locking braking system with warning light, 2 speed electric wipers with washers, deluxe styling for "now". \$2188

Autos For Sale 200
1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 door hardtop, this one is of course just like brand new, beautiful yellow with brown vinyl top, all vinyl brown interior, of course fully equipped with factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, you cannot tell this one from being brand new. MAKE OFFER

Autos For Sale 200
1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, beautiful, ultra-white outside finish, with blue fabric interior, completely equipped with factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, excellent tires, very clean inside and out. \$1895

Autos For Sale 200
1970 FORD LTD 4 door sedan, blue metallic finish with white vinyl top, all fabric interior, of course this one is just like brand new, another one with factory air conditioning, 390 2 barrel V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, very low mileage. \$3495

Autos For Sale 200
1968 FORD CUSTOM 4 door sedan, beautiful white with matching interior, brand new whitewall tires, small V-8 engine, with automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. \$1595

THINK THEISEN'S
Idaho's Oldest Lincoln Mercury Dealer

1971 MONTEREY
This beautiful 4 door sedan is like the way you want it to be. Long 124 inch wheel base, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine, nylon pleated upholstery, white side wall belted tires. This automobile has the quiet ride of a full-size luxury car at a lower cost. \$3287

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1968 FORD CUSTOM 4 door sedan, beautiful white with matching interior, brand new whitewall tires, small V-8 engine, with automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. \$1595

THEISEN MOTORS
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Avenue East 733-7700

Looking for carefree transportation? you'll find it at...
Bill Workman FORD
lease new Fords for less per month.
Torinos, Mustangs, T-Birds and trucks also available.

LEASING
FINAL CLOSE OUT OF FACTORY PURCHASE 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY'S! BOTH 2 DOOR AND 4 DOOR MODELS. FOR EXAMPLE: 1970 PLYMOUTH 4 door hardtop, Plymouth Division lease car with radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, and the balance of 5 year 50,000 mile warranty. Like New Only \$2575

USED CARS
1970 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, runs and looks extra good. WAS \$2495 NOW \$2090
1969 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, Michelin tires, sharp. WAS \$2495 NOW \$2390

1971 PONTIAC STOCK REDUCTION SALE IN FULL SWING
"We want to trade your way" JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 Main Avenue East Twin Falls 733-1823

PICKUPS
'70 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, custom cab, big 6 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, hitch, 650 x 16 ply commercial tires, 10,000 actual miles. \$\$\$\$
'68 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, tires and wheels, equipped for camper. WAS \$1495 NOW \$1295

17 USED TRUCKS
'69 INTERNATIONAL 2 1/2 ton truck, 345 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, motor completely rebuilt. \$188
'65 FORD C-700 tilt-cab, 361 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, extra long wheel base. \$188

EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION CARS
1963 OLDS DYNAMIC 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, runs and looks good. \$188
1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, body excellent condition, runs and looks good. \$188

ANDY CAPPEL
has a great buy for you on an exceptional used car, new 1971 Oldsmobile, Buick or Opel. From

ABBBIE URIGUEN
712 Main Avenue South 733-8721

WILLS IS MULTIFARIOUS!
1971 AMERICAN MOTORS GREMLIN
Big 6 engine, with automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, and factory air conditioning. \$2285

1966 JEEP WAGONEER
V-8 engine, standard transmission, power steering and radio. Plenty of power for pulling, 6 forward power positions. \$2285

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WILLS USED CAR DEPARTMENT
254 4th Avenue West 733-7365

BOB REESE'S Dodge City
500 Block 2nd Ave. South
Ed Elorrieta • Joe Butler • Winn Ellis
Open Evenings 'til 8 p.m.

THEISEN MOTORS
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Avenue East 733-7700

Water plan talk topic during meet

BOISE (UPI) — Highlighting the June 18 meeting of the Idaho Water Resources Board at Priest Lake will be a discussion by the assistant director for

planning, Wayne T. Haas. His "an approach to the state water plan" represents one of the board's highest priorities. It will provide an assessment of Idaho's water and related land resources and of their potential for meeting expected mushrooming future demands.

Haas will emphasize the importance of accurate projections of Idaho's future water needs for agriculture, industry, recreation, cities, and a host of other uses.

Another high point of the agenda will be a joint review by Haas and director Robert R. Lee, of the Western United States Water Plan, a study designed to meet the complex water development and management needs of the 11 western states.

Other items on the program include:

—A report on the Pacific Northwest River Basins Commission by Board Chairman John Streiff, Idaho's member of the commission.

—Kootenai River Basin progress report by IWRB member Scott Reed.

—Water quality management planning and FHA county water and sewer study progress report by staff environmentalists Jack Peterson.

Public lands committee report by board member Tom Olmstead.

Sharing program endorsed

POCATELLO (UPI) — Rep. James A. McClure said Friday night the Nixon revenue sharing plan would return money back to the local level so that local problems can be dealt with more effectively.

McClure, the featured speaker at a meeting of the Bannock County Young Republicans meeting, said in this way the federal bureaucracy can be bypassed.

But McClure said the revenue sharing has a safeguard written into it that assures that no area will receive less than it is receiving now under other federal programs.

McClure also said he hopes the House Interior Committee will soon have a bill ready for the floor that will federally protect the White Clouds Mountains.

He termed as "nonsense" the state's proposal to purchase land in the Boulder Creek area.



BELL-BOTTOM trousers, dress jumpers and round white hats for enlisted men are being retired under revised Navy dress code. Modeling old and new in enlisted men's headgear are Journalist 3rd Class Dick Kimmins, left, and Seaman Richard Vieth, Spartanburg, S.C. Navy also plans to do away with service dress khakis for officers and chiefs and service dress whites for chiefs. All Navy men, from seamen to admirals, will wear similar uniforms. (UPI)

Old, new styles

Spiro said 'out of touch'

GLACIERNATIONAL PARK, Mont. (UPI) — Charles Kuralt, noted CBS News commentator, has accused Vice President Spiro Agnew of being out of touch with the real problems facing America.

Kuralt, addressing the annual convention of the Montana Broadcasters Association being held here, said Friday if the vice president had traveled with him across the country during the past two years he would

know there is no such thing as a silent majority. He said no one is silent any more; everyone is questioning and clamoring for attention. He said a sizable majority of the nation is keenly aware of the problems of American society.

"We don't have to fear dissenting voices in this country," Kuralt said. "What we have to fear is the suppression of such voices."

He told the Montana broad-

casters that newsmen are generally worried about the continued attacks on the freedom of the press and admonished them to resist any attempts to restrict it.

He said some people criticize press coverage of such things as the Washington demonstrations as a threat to the republic. However, he said a reporter sees things differently. A reporter feels that a threat to the republic should be widely report-

ed. Referring to the talk of a drug culture among the young Kuralt noted there are young leaders today who are not drugged by anything and are capable of solving problems.

The commentator said that Vice President Agnew should be more concerned with the real problems facing the nation such as pollution, over-population, hunger, war, and deep-seated social problems.

Guerrilla war flares

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The Caprivi Strip, a 300-mile-long finger of land thrusting eastward from South West Africa, is now the front line of white South Africa's war against black guerrilla infiltrators.

The "strip" is 20 miles wide and, at most points while part of South West Africa, it borders on four other countries: Portuguese Angola, Rhodesia and the black states of Zambia and Botswana.

South West Africa, on the Atlantic Coast of southern Africa, is administered by neighboring South Africa under a mandate from the old League of Nations which South Africa has refused to cede to the United Nations. The U.N. recognizes its African name as Namibia.

Guerrillas from Zambia from the outlawed South West African Peoples Organisation (SWAPO) crept across the Zambesi from Zambia last month to kill two South African policemen in the strip and injure seven others with an anti-vehicle landmine — their most successful raid to date.

Just how many police and troops are in the desolate area, which merges desert sand with swampy marshland, is a well-kept secret. Nobody, except government officials, may enter the strip. News, except for terse bulletins when a South African defense force member is killed or injured, is almost nil.

There is seldom any announcement from the South African capital of Pretoria on the death or capture of terrorists although the territory seethes with rumours of anti-

guerrilla activity. The strip's very existence is one of the curious quirks of history that abound in the "dark" continent.

In 1883 Germany, then the colonial masters of South West Africa, ordered a team of explorers to march across Africa to join its eastern colony of Tanganyika.

Cecil Rhodes, getting wind of the plan, swept the rough Rhodesia annexing all land in the path of the Germans for Britain. So the strip named after German Imperial Chancellor Count Leo von Caprivi, remained a fickle finger of fate.

With the outbreak of World War I, Britain sent in troops to occupy it, and administered the territory until South Africa was given the League of Nations mandate over South West Africa in 1919.

Even then, Pretoria left administration in the strip to the British high commissioner in Bechuanaland (Botswana's name before independence) until 1929 when Windhoek took over the western half, and Pretoria the eastern portion because of the appalling communications.

Zambia has denied the existence of SWAPO guerrillas in its territory. It has laid counter charges that South Africa has constructed a military airfield in the strip as a springboard for an attack on Zambia.

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