

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

VOL. 68 NO. 73

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JULY 5, 1971

TEN CENTS



Spools of fun

TAKE TWO BOYS and two discarded cable spools, mix well, and the result is unlimited fun. Engaging in the impromptu acrobatics are Jeff May, 13, and Kendall Doty, 11, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy May, Twin Falls. Jeff finds keeping his balance on a turn (center) a bit troublesome, but he straightens up (below) after the course change. Their father works for Mountain Bell Telephone Co. (Times-News Photos by Mike Robertson)

Red rockets blast barracks

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist high explosives around Fire rockets hit a barracks filled with sleeping U.S. servicemen at Da Nang Air Base early today, killing three GIs and wounding 36, military sources said. U.S. B52s bombed suspected positions just below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). Military spokesmen said the B52s dropped about 450 tons of

Basics. Fuller and Charlie 2, Fuller is the South Vietnamese outpost on Dong Ha Mountain that was overrun 12 days ago and is being rebuilt. Charlie 2, four miles south of the DMZ, is manned by American GIs.

The U.S. command announced the withdrawal of 2,200 more American troops from Vietnam last week, reducing the total to 239,500, the lowest since March 31, 1968.

The shelling of the big American air base at Da Nang marked the 15th time this year. It had been hit most recently on June 5.

The U.S. command gave few details of the attack, saying only the 10-12mm rockets which hit the base 370 miles north of Saigon shortly after midnight caused light casualties and damage.

However, military sources said "the rockets set off fires and the fires spread from one building to another." They said about six of the rockets ripped into a sleeping area for the base's airmen.

At least one barracks was completely burned out, and several others were blackened by smoke, the sources said. The command said the rockets were fired by Communists hidden in the underground surrounding the base.

The attack came shortly after North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces shot down two U.S. helicopters on reconnaissance flights near the Laotian border, wounding one U.S. airman.

The U.S. command said an OH-6 Cayuse light observation helicopter was downed 13 miles southeast of A Luoi and an hour later an AH-1 Cobra gunship escort was shot down 12 miles southeast of A Luoi.



Home again

BRANIFF HOSTESS Margaret (Sue) Harris, Corpus Christi, Tex., says careful hello to friend at Dallas Love Field Monday as she and four other members of crew of hijacked Boeing 707 returned to home base. Miss Harris was part of original crew on plane when it was seized over Texas Friday. Second crew was released in Argentina Sunday after hijacker surrendered to Argentine officials. (UPI)

Girl drowns in coulee

By RUTH MILLER
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A little girl who was to have celebrated her third birthday Tuesday died Sunday when she fell into the Perrine Coulee in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Police identified the toddler as Jennifer Lynn Goldman, 2, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Goldman. Officers said the Goldman family was on the way from Duluth, Minn., to a new assignment at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., when the child disappeared.

The child's body was found about 6:05 p.m. at a diversion in the Perrine Coulee, more than half a mile from where she disappeared.

Officers said Mrs. Goldman left her husband at the Gulf station at the Holiday Inn and went to the Holiday Inn to order something to eat. When she reached the lobby she remembered she had forgotten to get food for her 10-month-old baby from the car and went back to the car with the baby, leaving Jennifer at the motel lobby. When she returned, the child was gone.

Law enforcement officers were called about 2:10 p.m. and a search for the child was started.

Lt. Vic Cummins, Twin Falls police, said one report was received that the child, clad in blue and white flowered shorts and a white T-shirt, may have been seen in a field east of the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Members of the Twin Falls County sheriff's office, state police, Boy Scouts and volunteers joined the search. Cummins said a wide area was covered, partially on horseback before the body was found by John Gilster, manager of Frontier Field.

Gilster told officers that if the child had fallen into the coulee her body would have lodged at the diversion just northeast of the Idaho National Guard Armory. Using a cleaning fork, he located the child's body under the water at the diversion.

Cloyce Edwards, Twin Falls County coroner, pronounced the child dead at the scene. He said there would be no autopsy. The body was taken to Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Strikers hold memorial rite

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Beneath the shadows of tied-up ships, striking longshoremen will observe their traditional "Bloody Thursday" memorial at U.S. West Coast ports Tuesday.

The memorial service is held annually on July 5th to commemorate the deaths of

longshoremen killed during a bitter strike in 1934.

The current strike by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) — the first since 1948 — began Thursday and has been described by the Pacific Maritime Association as virtually 100 per cent effective.

Agnew pledges strength

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today the United States will not "draw down" forces in South Vietnam to the point where an attack by North Vietnam could be militarily successful.

But Agnew said the Nixon administration was in a "very vulnerable situation" with respect to American public opinion because of an attack by the North Vietnamese — regardless of the casualties suffered by the Communists — would be characterized as a failure of the Vietnamization program.

At a news conference, Agnew said he would not speculate on the possibility of an attack by North Vietnam.

3 nations study piracy charges

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The longest airline piracy in history ended quietly Sunday with the hijacker, Robert Lee Jackson of Alcoa, Tenn., flashing a peace sign as he stepped from his Braniff Boeing 707 that he had forced to fly 7,500 miles from Texas to Argentina.

Jackson's surrender to federal police surrounding the plane at Ezeiza International Airport came after a tense 20-hour confrontation during which Argentine officials stalled his demands to be flown to Algeria. The \$100,000 ransom extracted for the release of 100 passengers in Monterrey, Mexico, was recovered.

The United States has asked for extradition but the Argentine government has not

publicly repudiated and has filed its own charges of air piracy, threatening life against the guarded U.S. Navy veteran and his Guatemalan girl friend, Ligia Lucrecia Sanchez.

Mexico also announced it would seek extradition of the two, since they forced the plane to make an unscheduled stop at Monterrey Friday where they released the 100 passengers in exchange for \$100,000 ransom from Braniff and continued on with just the six crew members aboard.

The two seized the plane at pistol point over San Antonio, Tex., Friday on a flight from Acapulco to New York and diverted it to Monterrey for refueling and then to Lima, Peru, where a volunteer crew was allowed to relieve the original crew. From Lima, they flew to Rio de Janeiro and then to Buenos Aires.

Argentine President Alejandro Lanusse refused to allow the plane to depart for Algeria and John J. Wachtler, legal adviser to the U.S. Embassy,

boarded the plane and talked Jackson into surrendering. Jackson had allowed the crew members to leave earlier and Miss Sanchez also had gotten off the plane.

Stewardesses and crew members said Jackson's manner was alternately kind and threatening during the 44-hour ordeal. They said he talked frequently about his three children, who are in custody of his ex-wife in Tennessee. At one point he demanded that the children be flown to Buenos Aires, and once he threatened to blow up the plane.

"He told me he would buy me an Arabian horse when this was all over," stewardess Margaret Harris, a member of the original crew, told a news conference in Dallas. She said he also told her: "I hate the United States and policemen."

Jackson, 38, had served two tours in Vietnam, winning four good conduct medals before his marital troubles began and his military career went sour.



Sight restored for burn victim

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet eye surgeon restored the sight of a man whose eyes were burned by chemicals by fabricating a new right eye for him from the rear half of his left eye, the Tass news agency said today.

Tass said Moscow surgeon Mikhail Kraanov performed the delicate and complicated operation with the aid of computers and special machines for making minute stitches in eye tissue.

The patient was an unidentified man who, three years ago, lost sight in both eyes because the chemical burns destroyed the

front chambers of both eyes. Corneal transplants were ruled out because the corroded tissue would not accept the new cornea.

Kraanov, Tass said, then decided to use the undamaged rear chamber of the left eye to graft onto the rear chamber of the right eye.

An artificial lens was inserted in the tissue before it was grafted on to the right eye, and the stitches were allowed to heal. There was no pupil in the new eye, however, and two months after the first operation Kraanov cut a small hole in the grafted tissue to replace a pupil.

Fires sear range

SHOSHONE — Three new range fires were reported in the Shoshone Bureau of Land Management district Sunday, because of the rough area, he Wallace Fixsen, fire control officer said.

The largest burned about 300 acres one mile north of Bliss. Crews left the fire at 9 p.m. Sunday.

The other two were about 20 acres each and were located two miles east of Hazelton along the canal. They were apparently caused by a campfire getting out of control, Fixsen said.

One load of aerial retardant was dropped on a fire three miles southwest of Richfield because of the rough area, he Wallace Fixsen, fire control officer said.

A fire north of Kimama crossing, estimated at 3,000 acres was declared out Saturday evening. Fixsen said that in the mapping process Sunday, only 2,000 acres were actually burned.

All of the fires Sunday were man caused. The largest, by Kimama on Saturday, was started by lightning.



Dusty trail

AMERICAN TANK 'M' attempted against Communist forces in the Demilitarized Zone in South Vietnam. Allied patrol units strengthened in area in effort to stem flow of North Vietnamese infiltration in past few days. Fighting, however, quieted holiday weekend. (UPI)

T.F. pool water warm now



Checking it out

HOWARD JOHNSON, Twin Falls parks and recreation superintendent, inspects a pair of gauges on the swimming pool filtering equipment, with the help of his eager 10-year-old grandson, Terry Johnson. The gauges keep track of the water pressure, indicating the condition of the many feet of filtering sand inside. When clogged with sediment brought into the pool, the outgoing water pressure drops.

TWIN FALLS—The water is warm and the weather (sometimes) is fine at the Twin Falls city swimming pool in Harmon Park, bringing the swimmers in flocks, according to Howard Johnson, Twin Falls parks and recreation superintendent.

Recently installed equipment at the swimming pool guarantees warm, filtered water at all times, Johnson said. The warm water, which measured 82 degrees Friday afternoon, is a marked change from long practice, which kept many people away from the chilly pool.

A large gas-fired heater warms the pool water each evening, Johnson said. A portion of the water which is circulated constantly through a large filter is diverted to the furnace and heated throughout the night. The furnace can then be turned off during the day, and the pool stays comfortable.

Even in chilly weather, such as one recent 40-degree night, the pool was a balmy 80 degrees when swimming resumed in the morning, the superintendent said.

The filter, installed just before the pool opened for the summer, forces the water through six feet of filtering material, which includes cement, several layers of coarse and fine gravel and several layers of sand.

Monitoring equipment measures incoming and outgoing water pressure, and when the discrepancy is too

great, the filter is "back-flushed" with reverse water pressure to remove the sediment.

A pump keeps the water going through the filter at about 1,000 gallons per minute, Johnson said.

A separate device adds chlorine gas to the water for sanitation. The constant influx of often less-than-clean swimmers, plus the action of sunlight and the agitation of divers and swimmers, leaches out the chlorine, requiring constant addition of new gas.

The pool operations use up about 85 pounds of chlorine each 24 hours, Johnson said.

"All in all," Johnson said, "we now have a fine pool, comfortable to all. So come on out—the swimming is fine!"

Water cleaner

POISON GAS, which can be deadly in concentrated quantities, is put to work for sanitation at the Twin Falls city swimming pool. The dome pictured is filled with concentrated chlorine gas, which is injected slowly into a passing stream of water pumped from the pool. The gas-charged water is then piped in a small tube to join the main stream of water circulating constantly through the 483,000-gallon pool. Frequent bacterial tests of the pool water keep track of the water condition, and if a problem crops up, the chlorine content can be increased.

Producers to bargain

By United Press International
The big four copper producers, closed down since 12:01 a.m. Thursday when thousands of employees walked off their jobs in five states, go back to the bargaining tables Wednesday and Thursday.

Kennecott Copper Corp., the largest producer involved in the four-day-old walkout, was the last to agree to meetings set up by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Federal mediator Edwin W. Scott, San Francisco, said Sunday each company will have separate meetings with representatives of 28 unions involved in the general strike.

Anacosta Copper Corp. officials meet with unions in Helena, Mont., Wednesday at 2 p.m.; Phelps Dodge meets in Tucson, Ariz., Wednesday at 10 a.m.; and American Smelting and Refining Co. negotiates Thursday at 10 a.m. in San Francisco.

Scott said Kennecott's meeting is set for Denver, Colo., at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

"The purpose of these meetings is to see if we can't get them (the companies and unions) talking and assist them if possible at arriving at an agreement," Scott said.

The talks broke off Wednesday afternoon in Salt Lake City after the unions and company representatives failed to reach an agreement on hourly wage increase and the possibility that several thousand workers might be laid off due to efficiency cutbacks.

United Steelworkers Vice President Joseph P. Molony said the workers are seeking a settlement in line with one secured last week.

Valley Briefs
GLENNIS FERRY—Mayor Ernest Dayle Messerly has been appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to the district magistrate's commission for the Fourth Judicial District. The district includes Ada, Elmore, Boise and Valley counties.

SCHOOLING FOR SPECIALIZED CAREER
17 Years and Older
Meet at 8:00 P.M. July 12th
483 Fillmore, Twin Falls, Idaho

JEROME—Services for C.E. Broughton will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hope Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Valley Obituaries

V. Mortensen M. Bollingham N. McIntire

ROBERT—Mrs. Violet Stella Mortensen, 76, Rupert resident, died Sunday at a local nursing home.

She was born March 18, 1895 at Brigham City, Utah. She married Victor Stanfield and they were later divorced. On Nov. 2, 1927 she married John Lockwood and they were later divorced. On March 1, 1933 she married Hyrum Mortensen at Brigham City. He preceded her in death 21 years ago.

She moved to the Rupert area from Brigham City four years ago and has since resided there. She is a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Viola Hurley, Oroville, Calif., Mrs. Merle Vaughn, Ogden, Utah; one son, Harold Lockwood, address unknown; one brother, William Smith, Brigham City; one sister, Mrs. Millicent Winkler, Brigham City; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Rupert LDS Tabernacle with Bishop's First Counselor Leon Blacker officiating. Final rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Walk Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday prior to time of services.

ROBERT—Mrs. Mabel E. Bollingham, 79, Rupert resident, died Sunday at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

She was born Feb. 1, 1892 at Stella, Neb. She married William Allen Lewis. He preceded her in death on Nov. 7, 1960. She married Charles W. Bollingham, July 18, 1945.

She moved to Rupert 26 years ago from Burley.

Survivors include her husband, Rupert; five daughters, Mrs. Dan L. (Rosylee) Powell, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Milton (Mildred) Butters, Burley; Mrs. LeRoy (Marie) Rowe and Mrs. Mary Gossard, both Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Edgar (Dolly) Lewis, Shoshone; one son, Carl Lewis, Minneapolis, Minn.; one step-son, Cecil Bollingham, Sparks, Nev.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Jane Nielson, San Leandro, Calif.; one brother, Homer Taylor, DeSoto, Wis.; 28 grandchildren and 68 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Walk Mortuary Chapel. Concluding rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may call at the Walk Mortuary Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday prior to time of services.

HAGERMAN—Nellie M. McIntire, 86, died Saturday at a Gooding hospital.

She was born Jan. 11, 1885 at Aledo, Ill. She was reared and attended schools in Illinois. She married James F. McIntire at Gilchrist, Ill., on March 9, 1903.

They resided in Iowa and Illinois for many years where Mr. McIntire was a photographer. They moved to Hagerman following Mr. McIntire's retirement in 1936. He died in 1939.

She was a member of the Reorganized LDS Church.

Survivors include one daughter Mrs. Howard (Velma) Carlson of Hagerman; one grandson, James H. Carlson, Coos Bay, Ore., and three great-granddaughters. One daughter, Maxine, preceded her in death.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Cemetery. Elder Hale J. Glaum and Elder Dana E. Gilmore of the Reorganized LDS Church will officiate. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, until 9 p.m. today.

Papers accuse Eisenhower

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Eisenhower administration, while it was promising to honor the Geneva agreement of 1954, sent agents into North Vietnam "to carry out clandestine warfare," the New York Times reported today.

The Times article was the last in its series based on a top-secret Pentagon study of American involvement in Indochina. The series was interrupted as the government tried to restrain publication, but was continued last week after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 6-3, the government had not proved

a threat to national security.

"A few days after the Geneva accords of 1954, the Eisenhower administration's national security council decided that the accords were a 'disaster' and the President approved actions to prevent further Communist expansion in Vietnam," the Times said.

The council set goals of maintaining "a friendly non-Communist South Vietnam" and preventing "a Communist victory through all-Vietnam elections" which were scheduled for 1956 under the Geneva accord.

William Heath J.L. Goldman

FAIRFIELD—William Heath, 76, Fairfield, died of a long illness Thursday at Spokane Wash.

He was born Nov. 18, 1895, at Soldier, Carnas County. He was raised in Fairfield and lived at Bliss and Glenns Ferry where he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad. He returned to the Fairfield area in 1960 where he worked on ranches and farms.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Neal McGinnis, Fairfield; a sister, Helen Heath, Anchorage, Alaska; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. One daughter preceded him in death.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Fairfield Community Church. Interment will be at Mountain View Cemetery at Fairfield. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, until 9 p.m. today and 9 p.m. Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS—Jennifer Lynn Goldman, 2-year-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Goldman, Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., accidentally drowned Sunday in Twin Falls.

She was born July 6, 1968, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Surviving, besides her parents, are a brother and grandparents.

She was preceded in death by a sister.

The child's body will be sent to New York for burial in Both Moses Cemetery, Long Island. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of local arrangements.

G.C. Smith

GOODING—Mrs. Gertrude C. Smith, 48, died at the Gooding Hospital Monday morning. She was the wife of Rev. Fred Smith. Funeral services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Ella Bowen

HOLLISTER—Mrs. Ella Norn Bowen, 84, Hollister, died Sunday at her home. Funeral arrangements will be announced through White Mortuary.

BOISE—Final rites for Sara B. Clark will be held at the Oakley Cemetery at 7 p.m. Tuesday following funeral services in Boise.

TWIN FALLS—Services for Harold O. Widenor will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS—Services for Mrs. Rosa Mae Waters will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Daryl Barigar and Sally Gulick, both Bull; Mrs. Sterling Cole, Filer; Boyd Harms, Wendell; Mrs. Eugene Holter, Palmdale, Calif.; Sherry McCadden, Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Ned Warner, Emmet, Vadon; Mrs. Waldo Mahanes and Crystal Webster, all Twin Falls.

Discharged
Mrs. Daryl Barigar and Mrs. John Hopworth, both Bull; Mrs. Neal Young, Wendell; Lawrence Barber, Hailley; Reynold Miller, Kimberly; Jason Kowles, Jerome; Clois Moore, Orofino; Mrs. Eugene Holter, Palmdale, Calif.; Mrs. Waldo Mahanes, Mrs. Nena Robinson, Mrs. Jerry Young, Romalva-Oliver, and baby girl Fuller, all Twin Falls.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cole, Filer, and Sherry McCadden, Jackpot, Nev.

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We wish to inform them that the business will continue as in the past.
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Question...

Can you give me a simple explanation of the attitude of the Catholic Church toward such customs following death as autopsies—the presence of flowers at a funeral—the reason for consecrating a certain section of the cemetery?

Answer...

It would be presumptive of us to answer these questions ourselves. In search of the answers, however, we became acquainted with an excellent little booklet detailing these and other church laws and attitudes. The "What Every Family Should Know About Funerals" was written by Father Gerard Breitenbeck, C. S. S. R.

In this pamphlet are the answers to your questions—the Church has no opposition to autopsies—flowers are a traditional expression of sympathy—Cemetery property is consecrated because body which has been the temple of the Holy Spirit during life should be laid to rest with reverence in a place hallowed by the blessings of the Church... Many other questions which may come to your mind are also answered.

Anyone may secure a copy of this booklet by writing, or by telephoning us, or by calling for a copy at our Funeral Home.

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th AVE. EAST—TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

Seen...

Ann Swope carrying green handbag... Jack Richards buying lollipop... Dale Stuenkel leading discussion... Mr. and Mrs. John Boesiger and sons, Burley, attending weekend at Sawtooth Methodist camp... Jessie Stuphin telling about receiving birthday greetings from great granddaughter... Stan DeWetter taking friends water skiing... Jerome Flacus hanging chain lamp... Mrs. John Breckenridge compiling writer on newspaper story... Earl Simpson, Burley, smiling at the good weather... Howard Allen relaxing in the shade... Curt Thomsen leaving for Pocatello... Denise Danichek baking peanut butter cookies... Joyce Giver posing for photographer... Bob Sanyik, Burley, eating a sandwich... Bill Spencer, Burley, playing golf... Don Robertson, Burley, fishing and relaxing and overheard from small unidentified child, "Set these detonators, boys and shoot up the fireworks."

Admiral will be honored

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Adm. Thomas C. Hart, whose actions may have averted the loss of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet when Pearl Harbor was attacked, will be buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery Thursday.

Hart, who also served a two-year interim term as an independent U.S. senator from Connecticut, died Sunday at his retirement home in Sharon, Conn. The four-star admiral was 94.

Funeral services will be Wednesday in Sharon.

Hart was commander in chief of the aging Asiatic Fleet at the outbreak of World War II.

"All my ships were old enough to vote," he recalled later.

On Dec. 7, 1941, Hart was stationed in Manila. Working only from sketchy radio reports of the Pearl Harbor disaster, he ordered Navy ships in the Philippines.

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Memorial fund honors canoe mishap victim

POCATELLO — An Idaho State University group has initiated a fund in memory of the late Ben W. Johnson, a 22-year-old May graduate of ISU who died in a canoeing accident in the Snake River near Twin Falls June 25 while conducting a wilderness survival class.

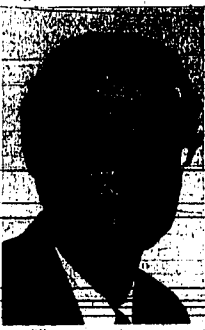
Announcing the fund, Harrison S. Hilbert, director of the ISU Student Union Outdoor Program, said "donations" are being accepted by the Sigma Phi Fraternity and the Outdoor Program Office. He said the money collected will be used to promote and perpetrate outdoor endeavors.

"The loss of Ben Johnson," Hilbert said, "will leave a large void in the lives of many people whose outdoor experiences were greatly enhanced by his patient and thorough instruction."

Hilbert added that Johnson demonstrated outstanding leadership and technical skill in difficult and demanding situations in the wilderness.

"Ben was always eager and willing to volunteer his time and energy to promote proper wilderness use to individuals and groups who needed assistance when preparing for outings."

Hilbert paid tribute not only to Johnson's devotion to developing technical skills for



BEN JOHNSON

safe and enjoyable outdoor appreciation, but also to his philosophy regarding the joy of adventure in forests, streams and mountains.

"We, in the Idaho State University Outdoor Program, feel a great loss from Ben's tragic and untimely passing," Hilbert said. "As a token of our feelings, we are starting this fund to promote the ideals that he worked for."

Johnson has left a host of affectionate friends in the university community mourning his death.

Johnson graduated from the ISU College of Pharmacy in

May. He was a versatile student involved in many different kinds of activities during his years at ISU.

He was twice granted a distinguished military student award by the Department of Military Science in its Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program at ISU. The awards go to students who rank in the top 10 per cent of their ROTC class and in the upper half of the all-university academic class. In 1967 he gained a medal of military honor from the Sons of the American Revolution, and in 1968 was a member of ROTC's winning rifle team in contests with other universities.

Johnson was president of the 1968 sophomore class, the 1967 Christmas formal ball, the 1968 Homecoming Ball, and of Sigma Nu, men's national social fraternity, in 1969-70.

He was one of the most active participants in ISU's Outdoor Program, administered by the Student Union, having been a committee member of its forerunner, the Outing Club, in 1968. He also was a key contributor to "Earth Week" activities at the university in 1970 and 1971. Last spring, he was among the ISU students selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among American College and University Students."

LID top council business

TWIN FALLS — Most of the business on the Tuesday night city council agenda concerns the proposed Local Improvement District 86 for curb and gutter installation on Falls Avenue East and several adjoining street sections.

The council will consider an ordinance for creating the district and a resolution regarding special findings in regard to the properties to be included in the district.

Action will also be taken to establish a date for opening bids for the second phase of the Twin Falls downtown improvement program. The date of July 30 has been recommended as the bid-opening date.

Another resolution for consideration will be one to establish a third sale attempt to dispose of the old city filter plant south of town. Two previous auctions have brought no offers from prospective buyers but a California man is reportedly interested in the property for light industrial use.

At the time of his death, Johnson was employed by the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, as instructor for a series of outdoor summer programs titled "The Wilderness Calls."

Student top seed spitter

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (UPI)—Pat Ratliff, a University of Oklahoma law student, took a flatfooted stance, curled his tongue and spat a watermelon seed 47 feet 7 1/4 inches down Main Street Saturday to win the 7th annual World Championship Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest.

Ratliff's mark outdistanced his older brother and defending champion Vic by several feet but was short of the record set in 1965 by Gary Archer of 52 feet 8 1/4 inches. Archer did not compete this year.

The 20-year-old champion said he used the "curved tongue technique" and tried to "lob the seed and over end."

Morris Morgan of Pauls Valley, entered in the "sweet grandmas" category, spat an even 41 feet and won the women's division.

Approximately 2,000 spectators endured the near-100-degree heat to watch the spitters litter Main Street with seeds.

Ken Reid, president of the World's Championship Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest Association, said more than 400 persons entered in advance of

the contest but only about 250 actually competed.

"The winner gets a metal engraved plaque with a picture of the historic moment when he spit the winning seed," Reid said.

Other prizes for the winner included a watermelon, a certificate and "a few marbles and sundries."


The seed spitting rules provided that "any person able to stand up at the spittin' [sic] is eligible to enter."

The rules said the distance was the only criteria in determining the winners.

Rules prohibited "blow guns or other mechanical contrivances."

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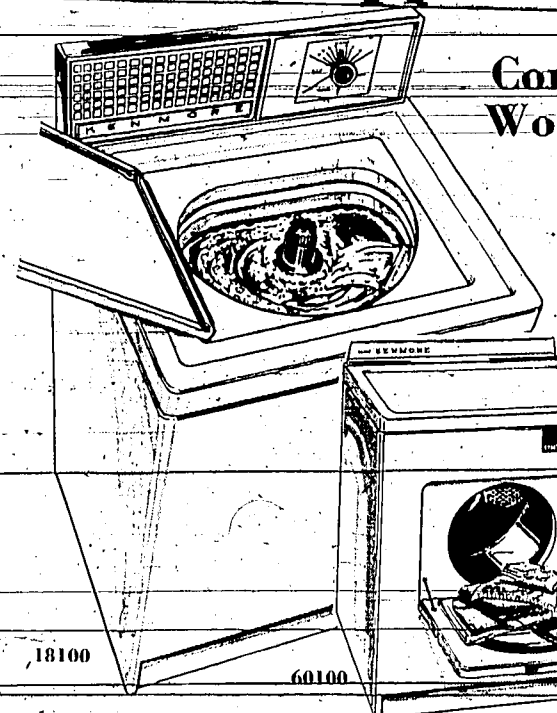
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BURLEY STORE
9:30 till 6 P.M.



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- Lint filter keeps dulling threads and lint from washing back, works at all water levels... your clothes come out sparkling clean.
- Durable porcelain-finished tub resists scratches.
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Grille-type shelves let air circulate freely for total freezing. With deep, bookshelf door shelves to store small items; juice/soup can door shelves; big swing-out bottom basket. Handy defrost drain.

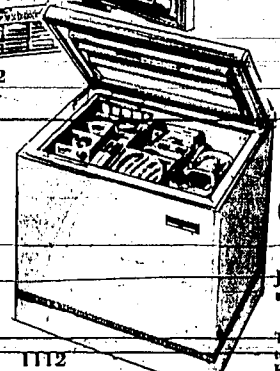
Shop 3 nites 'till 9 P.M. Tues.-Wed.-Fri.



Electric Dryer with 2 Temperature Setting

\$89

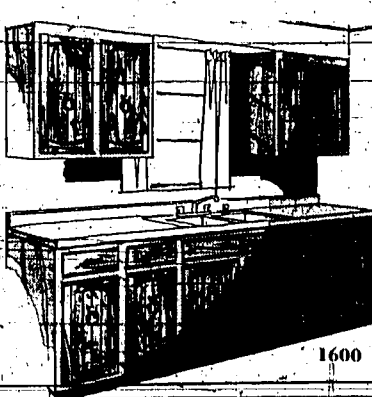
- "Heat" selection setting dries your clothes.
- "Air Only" setting fluffs pillows or dries wet rainwear.
- Tumble action stops when door is opened for safety.
- Handy load-u-door.



10.2 cu. ft. Chest Freezer

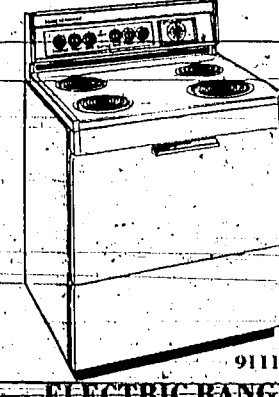
Reg. \$189⁰⁰ **\$168**

Thin wall fiberglass insulation gives up to 29% more storage space than others. Fast-freeze section.



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ELECTRIC RANGE with 4-hour timer

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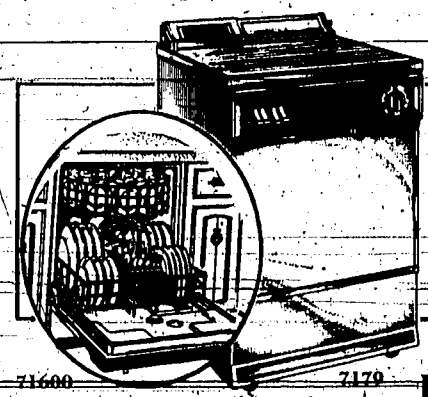


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- Rugged, easy to clean shelves.
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COMMENT

Fright Mongers

Farm Journal Magazine. It has been 12 years since the Great Cranberry Scare...

To government officials, the incident became a model of how not to administer a law.

A few of the public accusers since have performed a valuable service by presenting sound evidence...

The tragedy is that after 12 years, the nation is no nearer to a system that would help the public distinguish between the genuine and the charlatan.

Many people blame the press for "blowing up" the charges in the first place. And indeed, some reporters don't know how to interpret the language of science.

Even for the careful and objective reporter, the answers are hard to come by. Often, he'll find apparently qualified scientists on both sides of the question.

As protector of the public's health, food supply and environment, the Federal government should be in a position to respond quickly to charges that "we're being poisoned."

Take for instance, the environmental uproar, which reached its zenith with Earth Day in April 1970.

Inquisitor

Hammond (Ind.) Times. Disclosures by 17 newspapers of a so-called top secret Pentagon study on the Vietnam's War's early stages is leading up to a historic confrontation between the press and the government.

This adversary relationship isn't new or abnormal. It's traditional and proper in America. Moreover it is essential.

Any who doubt that trulism need only glance at the lot of people in nations lacking a free press or a press that sleeps with those in power.

terdepartmental agreement, no one spoke out to either affirm or deny the charges made against insecticides, herbicides and seed-treatment chemicals.

Now, more than a year later, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which gathered in the environmental functions of the three departments, finally is beginning to speak.

Farm Journal finds a widespread feeling among the scientific community — and not just among agricultural scientists — that these chemicals were sacrificed without sufficient reason.

Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, told an audience of fellow scientists last December: "I share the concern for the possible hazards of DDT — but not the hysteria of those who demand an absolute prohibition against its use before an acceptable substitute is available."

If the government can't call the fright mongers to heel, there is one independent organization which could if it chose to. On several occasions, the National Academy of Sciences has organized commissions of distinguished scientists to solve sticky questions of scientific judgment.

The Academy could set up a Research Evaluation Service. When an accusation is made against a food, a chemical or an industry, the press could call this Center — not for a firm verdict on the truthfulness or falsity of the charge, but for an impartial appraisal of the evidence cited in the accusation.

The knowledge that an accusation would be subject to immediate review and possible exposure should introduce a measure of responsibility where it is so badly needed.

the people the right to rule. Imperative to that rule is a press reporting (consistent of course with public interest and national security) the facts as it finds them regardless of the consequences for those in any level of public trust.

In his opinion, the Justice Department's action against the New York Times, U.S. District Judge Gurfein made it crystal clear for those who govern: "A cantankerous press, an obstinate press, an ubiquitous press must be suffered by those in authority in order to preserve the ever greater values of freedom of expression."

WASHINGTON — Eloquent as ever and, as ever, preoccupied with tomorrow, Sen. Hubert Humphrey insists upon sounding like a candidate for President even while he is denying it. Perhaps that explains why Maine's Sen. Ed Muskie has trouble prying money out of big Democratic contributors of the past.

Pressed during a private conversation, Humphrey will admit that he is looking ahead to early next year. That is to say, he says that should he decide to make another run for the White House he would have to announce around that time.

"There may be room for a man who says what he means," says the former Vice President, the old gleam in his eye.

That is Humphrey speaking like a puffed grin, he allows that he is "less ready now" to seek the Democratic nomination than he was a month ago.

"I like being a Senator again," he says, "and I find myself not so willing to play footsie with everybody in order to get the nomination."

"This time," he says, "I'd want to call the shots. I'd want to run on my own terms; in my own image. I'd want the people to know it's Hubert Humphrey running; and not somebody's man."

Although he doesn't say so, the impression given is that the principal reason he remains undecided — or says he does — is personified in the political ghost of Lyndon Johnson.

Clearly, Humphrey does not recall with any pleasure the 1968 campaign in which many observers cast him as a candidate burdened with the influence of a secretive, sullen President holed up in the White House.

At any rate, the total impression is of a joyous politician who wants to run and who is likely to do so when, as Humphrey puts it, "the balls start to ring and the lights go on."

This seems obvious in the words of a man who describes himself as "a man for himself" and who hammers on the theme that the voters are tired of hearing about yesterday; they want to know where we're going, not where we've been, and who speaks of "the politics of hope."

Listening to Hubert Humphrey, the reporter is convinced he is sincere in denying that he is not now a candidate. He doesn't have to be. He has plenty of time to enjoy the Senate while the various announced and all-but-announced candidates risk cutting themselves up in the cross-country maneuverings of the next several months.

Humphrey puts it comfortably: "I'm not going to join the candidates running around the country, but I'm always willing to go out and raise money for the party."

That, of course, is the most felicitous way to run for President, as Sen. Barry Goldwater and Richard Nixon discovered in the period leading up to the 1964 and 1968 Republican conventions. In the meantime, it does Humphrey no harm to express the expert opinion that no candidate is likely to go to the Democratic convention with a commanding lead, and thus a deadlock is possible that could wind up with the delegates choosing a non-candidate.

Humphrey will not admit he might be that non-candidate. But he is careful to note that three men now have "major support" — Muskie, Sen. Ted Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey.

"The delegates are staying loose," he says. "Any one of two or three candidates would be acceptable to them. The big contributors are also playing it cool. They're telling everybody: 'Go ahead and nominate a candidate; then we'll come up with the money to support him.'"

Finally, in the face of President Nixon's continued withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, Humphrey is realistically turning away from the war as an issue. "The war is not enough," he says. "Democratic candidates must look ahead. Of course we've learned lessons from the war, but we've got to apply those lessons to tomorrow, not yesterday."

It is, of course, natural for Humphrey to want to forget a war in which he was involved as a member of the Johnson government. But fair play dictates a reference to the record, which shows the Mitternolan to have been always contemptuous of yesterday. Fortunately for him at this point, he has a live issue in the uncertain state of the economy.

If Hubert Humphrey does join the race for the nomination, the Nixon administration will be in for a lambasting for what he calls its "miraculous achievement in providing the country simultaneously with both inflation and high unemployment."

George C. Thosteson, M.D. "Dear Dr. Thosteson: A question that must affect many wives: Is there any truth to the 'myth' or 'old wives' tale' about the male going through a change of life or menopause?"

"Menopause" specifically means the cessation of menses, or menstrual cycle, so it can't apply to men — there is no such thing as a "male menopause."

That does not mean a man cannot undergo certain symptoms which, to some extent, may parallel symptoms that many women experience at menopause.

The menopause is primarily actuated by a change in the body's production of female hormones, and this abrupt change in hormone level can result in such things as "hot flashes," emotional disturbances ("nerves," crying spells, etc.).

Some other problems (weight gain, for example) are not "part of menopause." Rather, menopause comes at about the time of life at which some folks tend to put on weight. Therefore it is important not to put the blame on menopause for things it is not causing.

Much the same sort of thinking has to apply to the male "change of life" — for which the term "male climacteric" is often used.



PAUL HARVEY

Having Babies

You object to contraception. You object to abortion. So does Pakistan. And the sewers of Karachi are stuffed with unwanted babies.

On the other hand if we stop having babies, what happens? Former Interior Secretary Udall says, "All our problems would be more manageable if we had a lower population growth."

The American Agency for International Development, researching the results of population growth, found a "horrible example" in Pakistan.

The country has suffered a destructive civil war and devastating natural disasters — one cyclone killed 300,000 — thousands die daily from starvation. Yet the birthrate is such that the population continues to increase 3 per cent a year, nearly twice as fast as ours.

In most backward countries, comparatively few people live long. So nearly half population of Pakistan is less than 15 years old, waiting to reproduce itself.

These researchers came home convinced that there's little anybody can do about it. Presently Pakistan's families average four or five children each. Even if that could be reduced to two children per family starting tomorrow, that country's population would double within 60 years.

And you won't like this, but these researchers say our efforts over there to eliminate plague, cholera, smallpox and malaria — have upset nature's balance and resulted in increased starvation.

not support more than two babies each family. This about-face involves economic readjustment, also. Heretofore American businesses predicted their expansion plans on an increasing population eating more food, buying more diapers, more houses, more insurance, more everything.

Now, if we stop having all those babies what happens to business? Reproducing at our present rate, the population of the United States will be half again what it is within 30 years. By the year 2,000 there will be 308 million of us.

By the year 2020, our population will double. But if, instead of producing 3.3 children per family we should elect now to produce only 2.2, our population would be a more comfortable 256 million by the year 2,000.

In a less crowded world, however land values would appreciate less rapidly. Man-hours would be worth more.

Kinda looks like a Hobson's Choice between economic stagnation and individual starvation except that a noose around your belt is probably preferable to one around your neck.

ROBERT ALLEN The Custom. The entire system of classification so widely employed in the Pentagon and in some other agencies has been developed over the years wholly within the executive department of the federal government.

A staff study, prepared for a congressional committee looking at security classification several years ago, clearly outlined the uncertain legal underpinning of the present system.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

The "Change"

middle years; the consequences of protracted physical, mental, and emotional strain; hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure which can, at times, have an important effect on the brain; the debilitating results of obesity; in some cases the effects of too much alcohol.

Add to this the fact that mental illness need not be extreme or severe. Mental illness, like physical illness, can range through many degrees of severity. A neurotic person may get along, despite his neurosis, for a considerable time, and then have it begin to show up in more obvious forms.

A person can, as the years advance, become crabby, querulous, forgetful, impatient, depressed, or what have you.

In short, I agree that there can be changes in hormone levels in the male as he reaches or passes middle age, but I'm very much not inclined to talk much about a "male change of life." It's too easy an explanation; too much of a waste basket term for too many different kinds of problems.

For women, judicious use of hormones and sometimes mild sedatives can do a great deal to get them past the menopause without too much discomfort. For men, it's a great deal more to the point to find out what is really bothering them, because hormones and sedatives will not serve.

Note to A.S.: No, gingivitis is not cancerous. It is inflammation, sometimes infection, of the gums. There are several causes. Best see your dentist about it.



All right, Emily, so you burned your bra today — so what?

Stock market scores first gain in 4 weeks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market left the gate this week as it had most of the past two months — slow and sloppy; but at the finish line Friday the list had scored its first advance in four weeks.

While most analysts regarded the comeback as a technical bounce, the news background suggested that President Nixon was making good his promise to prop up the economy and lower the nation's unemployment rolls.

The government reported unemployment dropped in June to

5.8 per cent of the work force from 6.2 per cent in May. The labor department cautioned the decline may have stemmed from seasonal adjustment procedures.

Labor Secretary James Hodgson nevertheless said the unemployment report "obviously reflects an improvement." He said "month to month variations will no doubt occur but we believe a continuation of the downward trend can be anticipated over the coming year."

The Commerce Department

reported the government's index of leading economic indicators, statistics which traditionally foreshadow broad changes in the economy, climbed in May for the seventh consecutive month.

For the week, the NYSE common stock index climbed 1.08 to 55.18, while Standard & Poor's 500 stock index tacked on 1.75 to 49.78. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 13.51 to 890.19 advances topped declines, 1,163 to 493 among the 1,822 issues crossing the tape.

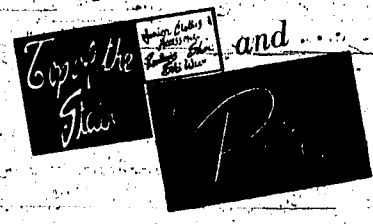
Volume for the five days amounted to 82,723,170 shares, down from 86,278,040 shares a week earlier, but well above the 35,134,210 shares traded during the year-ago period.

William Nelson, director of re-

search for Moody's Investors Service, said the biggest problem overhanging the market has been concern over inflation. He said indications the Nixon Administration has geared its policies toward a gradual economic recovery have tended to remove the threat of more inflation and eased some of the worry on Wall Street.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, vowed by Nixon as his "chief economic spokesman," said the President had rejected suggestions that he attempt to spur the economy either with a tax cut or increased spending.

Connally said the economy was on the right path back to prosperity, but government policy must be given time to work.



and... after the fourth of July...

Clearance

Charlie Smith oldest U.S. man

BARTOW, Fla. (UPI) — In the bush country of Liberia they called him Mitcha, and like many other boys of 12 he couldn't resist the lure of the "fritter" — aboard the slaver's ship.

He is listed on the Social Security rolls as Charlie Smith, at age 129 the oldest man drawing a monthly stipend from the United States government.

"I remember everything that ever happened to me," said the toothless, stick-bald old man sitting amid a clutter of yellow newspapers and headache remedy posters in a one-room shack where he lives all alone. "Awhole lotta things you read ain't true."

But it's hard to sort the fact from fancy as Charlie rambles on.

Charlie lights a filter cigarette, bags under his eyes hanging like garden hammocks, and his thoughts shift back to his boyhood days in Africa. It's sweltering hot, but Charlie is wearing a black vest, a dirty white shirt, and a Masonic pin on his string tie.

"They fooled you on the boat," he said. "They had trees on there like Christmas trees, with fritters (pancakes) and syrup, and they said 'come right on and see.'"

"You won't have to work, they said. Then you went on down into the hatch hole and that's when the boat left."

Joseph R. Scarninich, district manager of the Lakeland Social Security office, who delivered the letter from Ball, said Charlie's age has been fairly well documented from slave records in New Orleans and records from the old Smith ranch in Texas, which is now the famous King ranch.

He grew up in Texas, punching cattle and later working in an oil field. He keeps a pair of six-guns from those days.

THE GREAT ZIEGFELT

Everyone a beauty, Bolman's great new fashion discovery with the cut-out side. \$8

On July 4, 1855 Mitcha, or Charlie, was a frightened black boy in the New Orleans slave market listening to the white men in their fancy clothes shout their bids in a tongue he did not understand.

He was sold to a Texas rancher—Charlie Smith—who had a big spread near Galveston.

Charlie received a letter a few days ago from Robert M. Ball, Social Security commissioner:

"My warmest greetings on your 129th birthday."

Most months all Charlie gets from the government is a check for \$78.50.

Doctors who have looked and probed Charlie's frame for years concede he is probably as old as the records show. His exact age cannot be proven, and his "birthday" on Independence Day, he chose himself.

Today, he is spry and cares for himself, and a chat with Charlie spans history from slavery to shoot-outs and Social Security.

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\$7⁹⁹

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Top-of-the-Stair... Clearance

One group:

ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR

Regular to \$14.95

\$3⁹⁹

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SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

Regular to \$22.95

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Long and short lengths. Sizes 5 through 13.
Regular to \$29.95

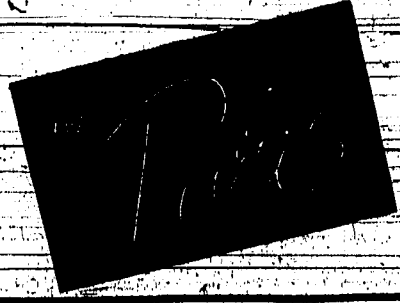
\$7⁹⁹

One group:

JUNIOR SWIM SUITS

All famous brands, Sizes 5 through 13.
Regular to \$19.95

\$8⁹⁹



POW camp on western outpost in Indochina war

PHU QUOC ISLAND, Vietnam (UPI)—This South America-shaped protrusion in the Gulf of Thailand is the site of the westernmost U.S. Army outpost of the Indochina War. It is also the temporary home of 27,000 Communist prisoners of war—the largest POW camp in Indochina. It is guarded by four battalions of South Vietnamese Army Military Police, about 2,000 men.

The Americans here serve as advisers to the South Vietnamese, and they are well aware of how far they are from the rest of the war.

"You've heard about the end of the line? Well, this is it," said Maj. Thomas N. Turk, the senior U.S. adviser on the island which lies 50 miles off the South Vietnamese coast and

10 miles from Cambodia. Turk, 39, of Minneapolis and Green Cove Springs, Fla., is a former Minnesota high school football and hockey coach. With him at what was once a World War II Japanese fighter airstrip outside Duong Dong on Phu Quoc's west coast are:

—1st Lt. William E. Tagupa, 25, Honolulu, an aviate young Hawaiian with a degree in Asian studies who serves as intelligence coordinator;

—Warrant Officer James E. Ricchreek, 25, Swazee, Ind., who learned to fly with the Air Force ROTC at Indiana University and now is a U.S. army pilot. He flies the only aircraft on the island, a single engine OI "Bird Dog" reconnaissance plane;

—SFC William L. Gates III,

29, Wheatland, Wyo., a tough regular with 12 years in the army who is seven months into his third tour in Vietnam;

—SFC Allen Davis, 29, Apalachicola, Fla., a soft-spoken young man who worked as an upholsterer before he enlisted six years ago, and who plans to study business administration at the University of Colorado;

—Staff Sgt. Henry L. Yancey, 23, Kentbridge, Va., an outgoing young soldier who is the most popular man at the outpost;

—Spec. 5 William D. Klingman, 23, Chappell, Neb., a former Greeley, Colo., Diesel mechanic who is crew chief on Ricchreek's Bird-Dog;

—Hospital corpsman 2nd class James J. Bourke, 25, Sheridan, Wyo., the only Navy

man stationed at Duong Dong and virtually the only source of medical treatment for the community of 11,000 persons.

Turk, Gates and Yancey plan to remain in the service. The rest will be getting out soon—Tagupa to do graduate work toward a teaching career; Ricchreek, who has a degree in mathematics, to manage a drive-in restaurant at Bloomington, Ind.; Bourke to pursue a career in hospital administration; Klingman to return to Diesel mechanics. "Put it down the way it sounds —to be a decent mechanic," he said.

Except when they accompany the South Vietnamese militiamen they advise into the field, there is relatively little danger for the members of "Military Assistance Command-Vietnam Team 55." The chief foe is boredom.

The officers and men live in two metal-roofed prefabricated buildings alongside the militia compound, about 200 yards from the enclosure in which Ricchreek's plane is stored. Life is Spartan but not wholly unpleasant. Phu Quoc's climate is milder than most other areas of Vietnam, but it gets more rain, which causes a serious transportation problem. There are no roads open on the island during the monsoon season. It is often too stormy to bring in boats to Duong Dong's harbor. Then the only links with the outside world are the three-times-a-week Air Vietnam DC3 airliner, Ricchreek's bird dog and an occasional unscheduled U.S. Air Force C7 "Caribou" transport.

The U.S. Navy at An Thoi, 20 miles to the south, helps Team 55 as much as it can, but rations remain a problem. They must be flown in from the mainland in Ricchreek's plane; a two-seater with limited cargo capacity. There's enough for everyone to eat, but little variety.

The nearest post exchange is at An Thoi and difficult for the men to reach. However, they receive regular shipments of cigarettes, toilet articles and books from the Army. When the projector is working, there are movies each night and there are racos and a volleyball court but no other recreation. Team 55 plays lots of pinocle when it rains, as it does for about eight months of the year.

Despite the isolation, loneliness and annual, most members of Team 55 seem to like their assignment. Ricchreek and Klingman extended their Vietnam tours "to remain and Bourke is attempting to extend. "Where else could I command my own Air Force?" Ricchreek asked.

For all its quiet, Phu Quoc—30 miles long and its hills mostly jungle covered—is two-thirds controlled by the Viet Cong. It is estimated the Viet Cong number about 340, enough to control the island's two highways. The only communication between Phu Quoc's four villages—An Thoi, Duong Dong, Cua Can and Ham Ninh—is by sea. From Ham Ninh on the East Coast to Duong Dong on

the West Coast is less than 10 miles, but the sea journey can take up to a day.

At An Thoi on the south tip of the island, there's a large South Vietnamese naval base responsible for the patrols which seek to intercept Communist shipping off the Cambodian coast. Just over the hill live the 27,000 POWs.

The prisoners are housed in barracks built of corrugated metal and floored with concrete. There is no shade in the compound outside the buildings, but Phu Quoc's climate is milder than most other areas of Vietnam and the prisoners probably are more comfortable on a year-round basis than those held at camps at Da Nang on the North Coast and at Pleuku, in the Central Highlands.

Administered by the fear that the Communists might attempt to raid the prison compound and

Administrative control of the island was transferred from Saigon to Kien Giang province, which includes the U Minh forest. Responsibility for military operations on the island was given to South Vietnam's 8th Infantry Division. Naval authorities made the waters off the North Coast of the island off limits to all boats, day and night.

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Television Schedules

Monday, July 5, 1971	
7:30 - 10 p.m. on channel 7 and at 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on channel 11	4 - Movie "El Greco"
8 - Crime drama in the tradition of "Cagney" and "Coplan" called "This is Los Angeles, has all the memorable elements of Warner Brothers' great gangster films. In fact, some sets and costumes were used in the classics of former years."	5 - Milton-Berle Special
8:30 - 9:00	7 - World News Review
9:00 - 9:30	26 - Hawaii Five-O
9:30 - 10:00	3 - Gunsmoke
10:00 - 10:30	5 - Spotlight Comedy
10:30 - 11:00	7b, 11 - NBC Comedy Theater
11:00 - 11:30	26b, 29, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News, Weather, Sports
11:30 - 12:00	4 - 11 Takes a Thief
12:00 - 12:30	7a - Figuring It Out
12:30 - 1:00	26b, 29, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News, Weather, Sports
1:00 - 1:30	4 - 11 Takes a Thief
1:30 - 2:00	7a - Figuring It Out
2:00 - 2:30	26b, 29, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News, Weather, Sports
2:30 - 3:00	4 - 11 Takes a Thief
3:00 - 3:30	7a - Figuring It Out
3:30 - 4:00	26b, 29, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News, Weather, Sports
4:00 - 4:30	4 - 11 Takes a Thief
4:30 - 5:00	7a - Figuring It Out
5:00 - 5:30	26b, 29, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News, Weather, Sports
5:30 - 6:00	4 - 11 Takes a Thief
6:00 - 6:30	7a - Figuring It Out
6:30 - 7:00	26b, 29, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News, Weather, Sports
7:00 - 7:30	4 - 11 Takes a Thief
7:30 - 8:00	7a - Figuring It Out
8:00 - 8:30	26b, 29, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News, Weather, Sports
8:30 - 9:00	4 - 11 Takes a Thief
9:00 - 9:30	7a - Figuring It Out
9:30 - 10:00	26b, 29, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News, Weather, Sports
10:00 - 10:30	4 - 11 Takes a Thief
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1:30 - 2:00	7a - Figuring It Out
2:00 - 2:30	26b, 29, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News, Weather, Sports
2:30 - 3:00	4 - 11 Takes a Thief
3:00 - 3:30	7a - Figuring It Out
3:30 - 4:00	26b, 29, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News, Weather, Sports
4:00 - 4:30	4 - 11 Takes a Thief
4:30 - 5:00	7a - Figuring It Out
5:00 - 5:30	26b, 29, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News, Weather, Sports
5:30 - 6:00	4 - 11 Takes a Thief
6:00 - 6:30	7a - Figuring It Out
6:30 - 7:00	26b, 29, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News, Weather, Sports
7:00 - 7:30	4 - 11 Takes a Thief
7:30 - 8:00	7a - Figuring It Out
8:00 - 8:30	26b, 29, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News, Weather, Sports
8:30 - 9:00	4 - 11 Takes a Thief
9:00 - 9:30	7a - Figuring It Out
9:30 - 10:00	26b, 29, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News, Weather, Sports
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11:30 - 12:00	4 - 11 Takes a Thief
12:00 - 12:30	7a - Figuring It Out

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, July 5, the 188th day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Cancer.

On this day in history:
In 1865 William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.

In 1935 President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Wagner-Connelly Bill, officially known as the National Labor Relations Act. It guaranteed labor's rights to collective bargaining.

In 1945 Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the liberation of the Philippines in World War II.

A thought for today: John Ruskin said, "Give a little love to a child, and you get a great deal back."

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Cinema #1	Cinema #2
Last 22 Days Doors open 6:15 p.m. At 6:30 - 9:10 p.m.	HELD OVER Theatre opens 7:15 p.m. "Ryan" 8:00 p.m.
Makes Hitchcock's "The Birds" Look Like A Stroll In The Park!	WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS! BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR - JOHN MILLS BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
WILLARD begins.	"***** A MASTERPIECE! A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE!" —Murray Close, News Day, New York
Where your nightmares end... WILLARD begins.	David Lean's Film of Ryan's Daughter

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PHONE 733-5078
West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Drive
Show Starts at 9:30 p.m.

Last 22 Days
Gates Open 8:00 p.m.
Kids Always Free

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Sean Connery
"De No"
EXCLUSIVE LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

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East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive
The Hottest Combination in Town
Tonight - "Mash" at 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday - "Butch" at 9:30 p.m.

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An Ingo Preminger Production
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SUMMER CASH CARNIVAL DRAWINGS FOR \$5.00 to \$500.00 SURPRISE DRAWINGS FRI., SAT. & SUN.

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When Presented at... **CACTUS PETE'S**

Tuesday & Wednesday July 6 & 7
Between 6 p.m. and Midnight
One per person 21 years old or older

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\$1 Worth ONE DOLLAR **\$1**

when presented at **HORSE SHU CLUB**

Tuesday And Wednesday, July 6 & 7
Between 6 p.m. and Midnight
One per person 21 years old or older

FOOD

MINI BUFFET
Each Friday Night CHOICE OF baked ham, ROAST BEEF, FRIED CHICKEN and selected cold dishes. **\$1.50**

FRIED CHICKEN
Fried the old fashioned way with all the taste tempting. Mouth watering trimmings. EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY. All you can eat. **\$1.50**

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Jackpot, Nevada

THE Fun Spot!

South Of The Border!

JACKPOT, NEV.



500th time
EDWIN PAGET of North Carolina ends his 500th climb up 14,310-foot Pikes peak near Colorado Springs, Colo. Paget has been climbing the peak during many past summers and hopes to make the climb 600 more times. (UPI)

Prisoner talks not expected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President's adviser Henry A. Kissinger will not confer with Viet Cong delegates about their offer to release U.S. war prisoners in return for a complete American withdrawal from Vietnam this year when he stops in Paris July 10.

"Henry said he does not plan to ask for a meeting," White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Friday.

The Viet Cong peace talks delegates, through their foreign minister, Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, had indicated they were willing to meet with Kissinger when he reached Paris. He now is in Saigon on a trip for President Nixon.

The Viet Cong made their offer for the release of American prisoners Thursday. Ziegler said Kissinger would meet in Paris with Ambassador David K.E. Bruce, the chief of the American delegation at the Paris talks.

Speaking for the White House, Ziegler declined to amplify remarks by House Speaker Carl Albert that Nixon had received secret overtures from the North Vietnamese.

"I don't want to get too deep into this," Albert said, "but we are getting communications from Hanoi, directly and indirectly, from Paris and otherwise, that indicate things are moving."

Albert said he had breakfast with Nixon Monday.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird indicated Friday that a total withdrawal of U.S. troops

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"Thank God somebody cares enough about his country to cry about this war," said an anonymous caller from somewhere in America.

"Bravo!" read the card on a bouquet of red roses from a reactor and his wife in Ann Arbor, Mich.

From across the continent,

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, has been flooded with expressions of encouragement and praise since his dramatic, tearful disclosure Tuesday of the secret Pentagon study on the origins of the Vietnam War.

Gravel's unprecedented action in calling a midnight session of a minor subcommittee, he chairs to read the

classified Pentagon papers into the public record shocked the old guard in the Senate and in the press. But his staff reports the public reaction has been "overwhelming" in Gravel's favor.

"We've been getting a mixed-bag reaction from the press and certainly a mixed-bag reaction in the Senate," said a top Gravel aide Friday. "But the broad-based reaction out there in Middle America has been extremely favorable and sympathetic."

The aide, who asked not to be identified, said Gravel's office has been so swamped with mail and telephone calls he has had to staff it 24 hours a day since Tuesday.

He said that all day Wednesday, every time television networks broadcast film of Gravel breaking into tears as he attempted to describe his despair over the war, "the phones started ringing off their hooks."

He said several of the calls came from fellow senators such as Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine; Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., praising Gravel.

With about one-third of the "600 or 700" letters received so far opened and logged, the aide said, they are running steadily 8-to-1 in Gravel's favor. He said the "hundreds" of calls received on the six office lines and at Gravel's home are running about the same way.

He also said the senator's wife, Rita, had reported their

home is "full of flowers" sent by well-wishers.

According to the aide, the question of an official Senate censure of Gravel—first raised by Republicans Wednesday—seems to have been dropped, apparently due to the support of him by influential majority Democrats.

GARDEN SEEDS ARE NOT A SHEDDING BUT ARE HANDLED YEAR AROUND! AT... **GLOBE SEED & FEED** TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

May building declines

NEW YORK — Idaho construction during May was down by one-third over the level recorded in May, 1970, while cumulative construction totals for the year were off by 39 per cent, according to the F. W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

A compilation of statistics for May showed residential construction up by 28 per cent over the May, 1970, level, with \$4.61 million recorded this year and \$3.6 million in 1970.

year later, while nonbuilding construction fell 52 per cent, from \$88.9 million in 1970 to \$54.3 million this year.

Nonresidential construction, including commercial, manufacturing, educational, religious and similar types, totaled \$1.8 million in May, 1971, compared to \$5.4 million in May, 1970, for a 67 per cent drop.

"Nonbuilding" construction, defined by McGraw-Hill as construction of any type not involving buildings, such as highways, bridges and dams, fell by 32 per cent, from \$20.9 million in May, 1970, to \$14.1 million last May.

Nonresidential building, however, was off by 55 per cent for the year — from \$28.8 million in 1970, to \$12.9 million a

The Mayfair SUMMER CLEARANCE

On Sale Tuesday July 6th, 9:30 A.M.

JUNIOR SWIMWEAR
colorful prints... Bold solid colors
broken sizes 5-13... all 2 piece Bikinis

Reg. to \$16.00 **\$9⁸⁸**

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Our most Famous Brand... 2 piece and 1 piece styles

Broken Sizes **\$19⁸⁸**
Reg. to \$32.00

SWIM COVERUPS
Both long and short styles in real bright prints... broken sizes

Reg. to \$25.00 **\$12⁸⁸**

HOT PANTS
Separate items in leather, velour, corduroy, twill... lots of sizes and colors

Reg. to \$19.00 **\$9⁸⁸**

HOT PANT SETS
Pants with dresses, pants with jackets, pants with shirts, big selection

Reg. to \$36.00 **\$8⁸⁸**

PEASANT DRESSES
Cute, Cute long dresses... broken sizes 5-13... assorted fabrics, styles, and colors

Reg. to \$40.00 **\$14⁸⁸**

SHORT ROBES A great selection of prints, solids, novelties... Some terry cloth... Washable Reg. to \$16.00 **\$8⁸⁸**

LONG ROBES/LOUNGEWEAR Beautiful selection of long robes and "at home" wear... bright and colorful Reg. to \$48.00 **\$19⁸⁸**

HAWAIIAN ITEMS Great group of pant suits, short dresses, long dresses. Bold prints, all sizes Reg. to \$65.00 **\$29⁸⁸**

STRAW HANDBAGS Natural straw bags and novelties in various sizes, shapes, colors excellent values Reg. to \$16.00 **\$3⁸⁸/\$8⁸⁸**

SUMMER HANDBAGS Novelty vinyl, string bags, tapestry, others. Only a few left. Reg. to \$20.00 **\$7⁸⁸**

DECORATED HANDBAGS
Famous brand... colorfully trimmed and decorated... light summer colors

Reg. to \$28.00 **\$18⁸⁸**

NO BRA LOOK
Ideal for summer wear... sleep bras... assort. colors... broken sizes

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SPECIAL SALE NYLON PANTIES
great assortment of colors all sizes regular briefs & fancy bikinis

68¢ 6/\$3⁸⁰ 12/\$6⁹⁰

COTTON SPORT TOPS
fantastic selection of tank tops crew necks, peasant styles, in solids and stripes

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SUMMER FASHIONS
1/3 off and more

- better dresses
- long formal
- junior dresses
- cocktail dresses
- pant suits
- budget dresses
- Famous brand sportswear

BETTER DRESSES
One rack packed with fantastic values in dresses - a few pant suits

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We appreciate the many people who responded to our ads last week... We still have a few items of equipment and are anxious to move them as quickly as possible.

NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED ON THE FOLLOWING:

- GEHA MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE
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- FRIDEN ROTARY CALCULATOR
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- 2 MOORE TICKET MACHINES Size 4 in. x 6 in.
- A FEW OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

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Linda McCoy, Birrell Marry

TWIN FALLS — Linda McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McCoy, Twin Falls, became the bride of Richard G. Birrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Birrell, Twin Falls, in rites Jan. 18 at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. John B. Sims before a setting of large arrangements of mixed spring flowers, accented with tall tiered candelabra. Pink pew bows enhanced the setting along with a white candle at the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length white lace gown, empire waisted with scalloped lace accenting the bodice and back. A white satin panel accented the gown front. Her elbow-length veil was held by a lace headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink lily roses, white chrysanthemums, with pink tinted edges and lavender neumes.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD G. BIRRELL (Shig Morita photo)

Cheryl Garrard, a close friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Kathy Enlow, Boise; Karen Jones, Wallace; and Jo Cole, Twin Falls, served as bridesmaids. Becky and Cheryl Birrell, nieces of the bridegroom, were candlelighters, with Lloyd Wilson, cousin of the bride, as ringbearer. Wendy Hamner, niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girl.

Arn Birrell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Bob Hamner, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Steve and Randy McCoy, brothers of the bride, served as attendants. Ed Story, Boise, was usher along with the three bridegroom attendants.

Mrs. Dorothy Gibson, Twin Falls, was organist, with Mr. Burt Hulsh, Twin Falls, as soloist.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Methodist Church. The bride's table was covered with a nylon flounce and a linen tablecloth centered with a four-tiered pink and white wedding cake topped by white satin and lace bells. The cake was flanked by two pink and white heart-shaped bride and bridegroom cakes and two candelabra. Mrs. Roberta Wilder and Mrs. Lois Kay served the cake. Mrs. Ernestine Morris presided at

the punch bowl, and Mrs. Kay Kinchelow served coffee. Guests were registered by Norma Anderson, cousin of the bride.

Guests attended from Salt Lake City, Utah, California and the surrounding areas.

After a honeymoon at Stanley, the couple reside at

823 1/2 Oak, Kimberly, Idaho. The bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower hosted by Mrs. Sallie Turner, Mrs. Martha McCracken, and Mrs. Edna Ford.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the bridegroom's home.

Marriage vows are replaced

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The traditional happily-ever-after and till-death-do-us-part style of marriage is in trouble, says a Los Angeles marriage counselor.

He thinks it is being replaced by a new, more flexible relationship.

"The old way of looking at marriage is going through death throes," said Dr. Everett Shostrum, the counselor, a psychology professor and author.

"The concept of marriage itself used to be a religious concept, rigid, once and for all, blessed by God in heaven and irreversible."

"Most people choose a vocation and a marriage partner at the same time and they were expected to do that job and stay married to that girl for the rest of their lives."

Shostrum says that marriage should not be considered either a religious or a legal matter, but a sociological phenomenon.

Young people are no longer saying, "till death do we part," Shostrum contends.

"They are saying, 'as long as we shall love,' and a good many of them are living together before they are married. This is not a question of right or wrong, or whether we approve of it. This is what is happening."

In their new book, "Between Man and Woman," Shostrum and his co-author, James Kavanaugh, a former priest, have defined typical husband-wife relationships (mother-son, bitch-nice guy, daddy-doll, master-servant, hawks-loves) and have tried to show couples how they can achieve a more ideal relationship.

"Freud has written about the mother-son, Ison about the daddy-doll in 'The Doll House,' Albee about hawks in 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf,' and George Bernard Shaw about the master-servant in 'Pygmalion,'" he said.

"There is a danger people seeing these classifications will think they are just stereotypes."



ANGELA SON

Miss Son, Albertson name date

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Forrest O. Son, Paul, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Angela, to Jerry L. Albertson, son of Mrs. Betty D. Albertson, Paul, and the late Roger D. Albertson.

Miss Son is a 1971 graduate of Minico High School. Albertson was graduated from Minico High School in 1969 and attended the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University. He is employed with the J.R. Simplot Co. in Burley and plans to continue his studies at the College of Southern Idaho.

A July 15 wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held July 17 at the Paul LDS Church.



BRENDA KAY ROGERS

Engagement revealed

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Rogers, Eden, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda Kay, to Steve M. Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Harper, Twin Falls. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Valley High School. Harper is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently attending classes at the College of Southern Idaho. An Aug. 20 wedding is planned at the Carillon in Twin Falls.

Award received

TWIN FALLS — Cathryn Pearl Wyllie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wyllie, received the pledge scholarship award from Beta Iota Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at Idaho State University. Miss Wyllie's average was 3.4 and she is majoring in special education.

Camp Tawakani registration open

TWIN FALLS — Registration for Camp Tawakani camping season will begin immediately, according to Lloyd LeClair, chairman of the board of directors for Camp Tawakani. Day camp is set July 15, with season No. 1 slated for July 19 through July 24; season No. 2, July 28 through July 31, and season No. 3, Aug. 2 through Aug. 7.

All interested girls are welcome to participate in the camp-outs even if they are not affiliated with the Camp Fire Girls or Blue Birds.

A camping fee is charged which includes meals, lodging, counseling, insurance and bus transportation to camp. Camperships are available from area businessmen for girls unable to afford the camping fee.

Camp Tawakani is located in the heart of Idaho's scenic South Hills, just a 45 minute drive from Twin Falls. The beauty of the mountains and other natural features make this an ideal place for girls to learn outside skills.

This year's camp staff is especially well qualified. The assistant camp director who will be teaching survival techniques, has been on many survival outings in Idaho and was a counselor at Tawakani last year. The camp director, who will also teach arts and crafts, has a B.F.A. in advanced art and art education and has taught public school art for five years.

Camp Tawakani was established in 1953. The site is

owned by the U.S. Government and facilities owned by the Twin Falls Council of Camp Fire Girls.

At present there are seven cabins and a large two-room building (Shangri La) built by the Jaycees, plus the lodge which consists of dining area, kitchen, dishwashing room and storage room and office. Upstairs is used either as a bathroom or as a storage and handy man's quarters. There is also a three-room infirmary building, a two-room director's cabin, both with bathrooms; a shower building containing eight hot and cold water showers and hand-washing facilities; in addition, there are three "Susies" (outdoor toilets).

Hints

Summer haircuts call for various lengths of layered hair at the sides and a high taper in the back.

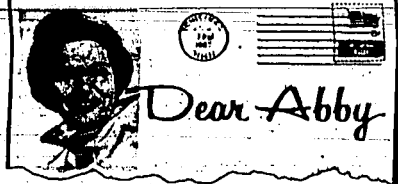
Designer Bonnie Cashin, describing her fall and winter collection, said "Lengths do not matter. It's shape, form, texture, and what it's worn with and where."

Popular hair coloring shades range from light honey blonde to shimmering brunettes.

In the summer makeup picture, eye lashes take on wardrobe status. You ought to have a collection of long and styles — shorter lashes for daytime and longer for evening.

news about the people you know

Valley Living



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Far be it for me, an ex-semiprofessional trumpet player, to argue with Harry James, Louie Armstrong, or Al Hirt but I must. I strongly suspect that you asked the wrong question and therefore got the wrong answer.

I defy any trumpet player, regardless of credentials, to engage in heavy necking for an hour or so and then "wait" at his best. Let's face it—anyone who wants to play his trumpet after heavy necking must be dizzy, or must have grown up as I did in the era when necking was usually an end in itself.

A little kissing never "hurt" any trumpet man worthy of the name. However, heavy necking, worthy of the name, usually turns your embouchure into undercooked abalone!!

Signed: NOT-SO-OLD MAN WITH HORNS!

DEAR ABBY: Regarding trumpet playing and kissing: I have been married to a trumpet player for 28 blissful years. Altho he is no longer a career musician he plays his trumpet each evening to keep his lips hot. The nights he plays "The Flight of the Bumble Bee"—WOW!!! WELL-KISSED

DEAR WELL: You're lucky you aren't married to a violinist. They just fiddle around.

DEAR ABBY: I noticed a trumpet player didn't like to kiss as he thought it would ruin his career. My husband is a dentist and he doesn't like to kiss either. He says that after working with mouths all day he doesn't find them very romantic. Do you think he is putting me on?

DENTIST'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: No. Think he is putting you off!

DEAR ABBY: While I'm not in the game league with Harry James, Mammie Klein, Herb Alpert and Al Hirt, I'm a professional trumpet player and I'd like to get a few ticks in about kissing and trumpet playing. I think kissing has improved my trumpet playing. And trumpet playing has improved my kissing.

TRIPLE TONGUE TONY

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations on your coverage of the kissing trumpeters' problem. All offered comments, but no solutions. Being an ex name-band leader myself and still active professionally, I have a solution:

Play immediately before and after hitmales, and if his lips aren't in better shape after, it's not his lips—he has a breathing problem. My own love-mate likes to play a few notes herself before the action, so I always bring my trumpet. In fact, she insists upon it.

CHOPPED LIPPER IN CONN.

DEAR ABBY:—I happen to be a professional trumpet player, too, only I am a female type. I also heard that kissing ruins the lips and used to avoid such activities before playing in competition or having to solo in a concert.

Then I met a guy who really loved me. He was a professional trumpet player, too; I forgot all about saving my lips for the trumpet, and so did he. And we've been making beautiful music together ever since.

HOT LIPS

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 87700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90087. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Highest possible grades recorded

KING HILL — A student who was not encouraged to enter the electronics program at Idaho State University, Pocatello, on the basis of pre-entry testing, completed the three-year program with a 4.0 grade average, the highest possible.

He is Robert W. Parish, 22, King Hill, who is now employed by Tektronix, Beaverton, Ore. The firm specializes in testing equipment for the electronics field.

A school official said Parish is the first student in the history of the three-year electronics program in the ISU School of Vocational - Technical Education to achieve the highest possible grade average all three years.



ROBERT W. PARISH

Magic Valley Favorites

CINDY RUTLEDGE
Route 4, Rupert

HOMEMADE PIZZA

Dissolve one package yeast in three-fourths cup warm water. Mix in two and one-half cups Blisquick. Beat vigorously. Turn dough onto a surface well dusted with Blisquick. Knead until smooth, about 20 times. Roll out and place in pan. Top with:

- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 garlic clove, chopped
- 2 cups tomato sauce
- 1 pound ground beef
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Oregano
- 2 1/2 cups grated Mozzarella cheese or thin cheese strips

Detergents

NEW YORK (UPI)—Soaps and detergents have different effects on the skin, says Dr. Joseph Jerome, secretary of the American Medical Association Committee on Cutaneous Health and Cosmetics.

Soaps are made from animal and vegetable fats. Most synthetic detergents are made from petroleum derivatives and range from extremely mild to moderately irritating to the skin. Most detergents on the market today, intended for use on the skin or hair, are said to be equivalent in mildness to soap.

JULY CLEARANCE

Starts July 6th at 10:00 A. M.

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POSTAL CARRIER Ronald Drummond sorts mail for 46 mail boxes at one stop at Belliston, N.Y. The mail box lineup is located outside a new housing development in this Saratoga county town. Each house in the development will have its own box as soon as roads are complete. (UPI)

46 in one stop

Mafia strongest of ruling triumvirate

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI)—The kids at Anania Cinisi elementary school know some different and uglier facts of life.

"Why don't witnesses talk when they see a murder?" their civics teacher asked during a recent lesson.

"Because," a boy replied, "they are afraid of the Mafia."

"And how do you know?"

"Because," another boy replied, "we've seen many unpunished murders."

The boys spoke a truth which never seemed more real than now, when the Mafia appears by far the strongest of Palermo's traditional ruling triumvirate of church, state and underworld.

"Palermo is not controlled by the Mafia," said Ulagillo Tilton, a modern history professor at the University of Palermo. "Palermo is Mafia, completely and totally."

Other Palermo citizens concur with sealed lips and averted eyes in the face of mending bombings, beatings, stabbings and shootings by rival mobs carving up the rich rackets of the city.

The civics lesson at Anania Cinisi was inspired by the latest and most audacious murder in Palermo in years, the shooting this spring of Pietro Scaglione, the city's chief public prosecutor.

Scaglione was slain at 11 a.m. on May 5 a dozen blocks from his office as he left a cemetery after placing flowers on his wife's grave. It was immediately branded a Mafia deed. No public official disputed it.

Scaglione's murder, like hundreds of others, remains unsolved and a cynical city considers him another victim of the "invisible pope," the Mafia overlords who rule Palermo.

After the Scaglione murder, authorities exiled a score of reputed mob bosses under a 1966 law permitting banishment of persons considered dangerous to society. But nobody believes distance has diminished their influence.

Palermo has long been a city of kickbacks, bribes, silent and lethal partners and, for the treacherous or disobedient, sudden death.

"The only thing that really works in Palermo is the

Mafia," citizens say. The judgment looks more right than wrong in the face of the city's staggering debts, paralyzed government, inefficient or absent public services and seedy appearance.

"Mafia business" is booming. Drug and cigarette smuggling, land speculation, construction rackets, control of municipal markets, favoritism in obtaining licenses to buy, sell or entertain and a dozen other rackets make fortunes for the shadowy chiefs of Palermo.

Take construction. A government anti-Mafia report says that 3,400 of the 4,000 buildings permits issued from 1959 to 1963 were granted to four persons. They were identified as a street peddler, a blacksmith, a shopkeeper and a bricklayer.

The report said the four were fronts for Mafia chiefs enabling them to build a boom. It also said politicians know this and, in many cases, shared huge profits with gangsters.

Palermo is more than 250 billion lire (\$400 million) in debt and sinks another 206 million

lire (\$330,000) into the red every 24 hours. Public services are so broke the bus company refused to guarantee service.

Challenged by hotel owners to clean up Palermo for the sake of a lagging tourist industry, Mayor Giacomo Marchello recently exploded:

"I can't help. Look at me. I go every month, with my hat in my hands, to beg enough money from Rome to pay our bills."

Italy has 360,000 unemployed persons. Almost one of every three lives on Sicily and officials say the figures would look worse if Rome counted all Palermo's street peddlers, ragpickers, junk collectors and casual laborers who work one or two days a week.

Even the casual visitor's eye can see the public rot. Monuments and museums usually open only one or two days a week and are surrounded by heaps of garbage all the time. Historic villas crumble in ruin.

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Kennedy incurred CIA wrath

LONDON (UPI)—A former Pentagon officer said Friday President John F. Kennedy incurred the hatred of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) because of his attempts to harness its power after the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion.

In an interview with British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) television, Lt. Col. Fletcher Prouty indicated that the late President's efforts to curb the CIA had failed. He said two presidential directives designed to limit the agency's powers in 1961 never had been implemented.

Prouty, interviewed on the BBC's "24 Hours" program, was Pentagon liaison officer with the CIA, a U.S. Air Force colonel, and Director of Special Operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1962 and 1963. He is now a banker in Washington, D.C.

After the investigation into the Bay of Pigs failure in 1961, Kennedy issued two national security memoranda to the CIA, Prouty said.

"One of them he signed personally, explicitly stating that any operational activity of a clandestine nature would be other so small that CIA agents alone could operate it, or would be referred to the J.C.S. (Joint Chiefs of Staff) rather than permitting the CIA to mount something as large as the Bay of Pigs again," Prouty said.

"I think he (Kennedy) reacted strongly to the defeat at the Bay of Pigs and moved against the CIA to control them," he said.

The retired Air Force colonel said he personally had handled the directives, but "for some strange reason, although they were issued and signed by the President, there was no implementation of them."

Asked by interviewer Robert MacKenzie if he thought Kennedy had incurred the hatred of the CIA by trying to clip its powers, Prouty an-

swered "I do."

"And I think there are other people who feel that there was a very strong feeling between Kennedy, and perhaps Bobby Kennedy, and the CIA and that

this carried over from these documents, from his real discouragement with the CIA," Prouty said.

Asked how the CIA could have got away with violating

the directives, Prouty said "there must have been some pretty violent meetings in there between June of '61 and say the beginning of the buildup in Vietnam."

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Attire warnings frequent

"HIPPIES STAY OUT" seems to be the intent of the signs cropping up on Twin Falls businesses, advising patrons to please put their shirts and shoes back on. As the summer warms up, clothes disappear from many varied types, but most businesses prefer clothed customers. One might wonder, however, if the hospital enforces the "shirts and shoes" doctrine even for their bedfast clients. The Twin Falls County Courthouse warning, on the other hand, covers the whole field of "attire," which is a seven-dollar word for that which covers the human frame.

PROPER ATTIRE

INCLUDING SHIRTS AND SHOES SHALL BE WORN IN THIS BUILDING AT ALL TIMES.

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NO SHOES?

"BIG BOY TARBOOS"

Sorry... The Management

SHIRTS AND SHOES MUST BE WORN IN THIS HOSPITAL

Coach's office to stay vacant

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Writer
JEROME — John Campbell, superintendent of Jerome school district, said Saturday the district does not plan to replace Roger Michener, who has accepted a position with the University of Idaho as wrestling coach.

Campbell said, "The district will not replace him this next school year but we expect to take a good look at our staff and perhaps will find some latent talent, which will be able to in part take over the duties Michener had."

"We are proud to have one of our people chosen to work at the university and are confident that Michener will be outstanding in his job and further reflect credit in him."

For the information of the patrons and friends of Jerome

schools, let me point out that the services of Michener were solicited by the University and with considerable soul searching, the job offer was accepted," Campbell said.

Campbell noted that teaching vacancies in the district have been filled, providing contracts are returned by prospective instructors.

Campbell said last year at this time, there were several openings in the district and that hiring situation had improved this year.

"It's still a buyer's market," he said, referring to an over supply of teachers nationally.

Campbell said the number of classroom teachers during the 1970-71 school year amounted to 85 compared to 89 anticipated for this fall.

He said three additional elementary teachers will be

hired to reduce class size in the lower grades and that the other person has been in the district but will be carried as an instructor rather than in the administrative category.

Campbell said that the 1970-71 district enrollment was 2,040. On the district's past experience, a five per cent increase in student population could be projected with some confidence, he said.

He said that on this basis, a projection of 100 additional pupils would be logical.

If the gain becomes a reality, additional instructors will have to be hired.

Campbell said it is not possible at this time to accurately predict an enrollment increase and at what grade level.

Fireworks hurt woman

TWIN FALLS — Numerous complaints of abuse of fireworks were received by Twin Falls Police over the weekend and at least one person was hurt.

Police said Mrs. Peter Keys, Route 2, Jerome, received back injuries when a cherry bomb was tossed at grandstands at Harmon Park. The woman was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and was treated and released. Officers said the explosive was apparently tossed from a passing car.

Fire quelled at Hammett

HAMMETT — A fire on Cold Springs Creek several miles northeast of Hammett which scorched 832 acres was contained Sunday morning, Bureau of Land Management officials said.

A 780 acre fire in the Grindstone Butte area was brought under control after aerial drops were made and eight tankers were used to squelch the blaze.

Fire control officer for the Shoshone BLM office, Wallace Fixson, said Sunday no new fires were reported in that area after seven fires and one false alarm were reported Friday and Saturday.

One range fire burned 3,000 acres eight miles north of the Kimama crossing, before it was put out Sunday. Three other fires burned 1,450 acres in that district during the week-end before they were extinguished Saturday.

Doused

SHOSHONE — A blaze started by a trash fire in two vacant lots on North Apple Street were extinguished by the Shoshone Fire Department Sunday afternoon.

Plans set for Cassia fair, rodeo

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Writer
BURLEY — Plans were outlined for the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo during a joint meeting of fair board members and the Burley Chamber of Commerce fair committee.

The fair will be Aug. 18-21 at the county fairgrounds.

Gary Hubsmith will be the parade chairman. C. C. (Pop) Baker will be the parade marshal, reported Hubsmith.

Sections of the parade are old cars; antique division; churches; civic and service clubs; commercial; Stepperettes; horse drawn vehicles, and farm groups.

There will be at least four bands in the parade. Invitations have been extended to the Idaho's Old Time Fiddlers who participated recently at Boise, and the Basque Dancers, Welsor, Hubsmith announced.

Dave Nelson and Don Whittle

both members of the Idaho Rangers, a fast draw club, outlined plans for a "shoot-out" with the Twin Falls Jaycees Vigilantes.

Grant Fillmore, a member of the Burley Exchange Club, reported that club will again sponsor the Aug. 18 opening fair night Country Western Jubilee.

This year's star will be Buck Owens and band, featured on Hee Haw, plus Susan Raye. She released the country hit "Put A Little Love In Your Heart."

Chamber officials announced business firms will be closed Aug. 19 during the afternoon to permit employees to attend the fair.

Mrs. June Haggard and Mrs. Louise Zedarozy, both members of the Desert Art Guild reported the guild will display paintings and other art work again this year in the merchants' building.



Best in class

GRANT GIBBS, La Grande, Ore., receives first place trophy and ribbon in men's western pleasure class at Appaloosa show in Jerome Saturday. He was riding Rockin' Rain Cloud, owned by T. M. Bennett, LaGrande. Presenting award is Sue Billington, Twin Falls, Appaloosa queen.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, July 5, 1971

Sue Smith Sagebrush days queen

By PAULINE DAY
Times-News Writer
BUHL — Sue Ellen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith, Boise, was named 1971 Sagebrush Days Queen during the final performance of the rodeo Saturday evening.

Justine Novak was named junior princess and Miss Congeniality.

Miss Smith was crowned by Mary Van Zante, Buhl, reigning queen. She will represent Buhl in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest. The new queen received a tiara from Sav-Mor Drug, roses from Bonnie's Flowers, a saddle from Western Auto courtesy of Ken and Emma Jones, and a trophy from Idaho First National Bank.

Runner-up to the queen is Deanne Rickerts, Jerome. Miss Rickerts' horse will receive stud service to triple A rated "Joker's Rocket," compliments of Bob and Pauline Joker and a trophy from the Club Royal and Cellar Club.

The horsemanship award was won by Melody Brown, Kimberly, who received a show halter from the Magic Valley Veterinarian Association.

Debbie Guthrie, Shoshone, was named Miss Personality in the queen contest. She was awarded a horse blanket from Farm and City Distributing in Twin Falls.

Miss Novak was awarded a tiara from Jim and Maurine Hopkins, boggs from the Buhl Merc and a trophy from Farmer's National Bank. She will represent Buhl during West End day at the county fair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Novak. The trophy for Miss Congeniality was donated by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. This is the second year Miss Novak has won the congeniality award.

Shelley Van Ostran was named runner-up to the junior princess, and received a gift certificate from Vickers Saddletry in Twin Falls, riding boots from White's Boots, Twin Falls, and a trophy from Gwin's Jewelry, Buhl.

Kay Birdwell won the horsemanship award, a pair of boots from Economy Shoes, Twin Falls, and Janice Novak received a set of braided reins from the Buhl Cooperative Supply as "Miss Personality" in the junior princess contest.

All queen contestants received a steak dinner from the Club Royal and all junior princess contestants received Wrangler riding pants from the Buhl Merc.

Bob Monroe, Twin Falls, was awarded the Mike Neal trophy for "all-around cowboy." The trophy is a traveling trophy unless the recipient wins the award three years in succession. Previous winners include Lonnie Wright, 1968 and 1969, and Bud Brunson, 1970.

Results of the rodeo include calf roping, Lonnie Wright, Nampa, first; Joe Sagers, Gooding, second; Bud Ingram, third; Monty Funkhouser, Meridian, and Tom Eddy, Coeur d'Alene, tied for fourth.

Bulldogging, Gary West, Buhl, first; Dan Ackley, second; Bob Monroe, Twin Falls, third, and Bryce Hall, Sun Valley, fourth.

Bull riding, Mike Prater, Nampa, first; Tom Warren, second; Bruce Seal, Burley, third, and Pat O'Malley, Shoshone, fourth.

Bareback riding, Virg Vieg, Kuna, first; Larry Brown, Gooding, second; Rollie Stanley, Gooding, third, and Shorty Horn, Payette, fourth.



Show awards

MULTIPLE WINNERS in Appaloosa show at Jerome County Fairgrounds Saturday were Jan Leasing, Boise, whose horses took junior champion mare, reserve junior champion mare, first in yearling class, two year old fillies, and Marsha Race, Boise. Miss Race's entry won grand champion mare, and the aged mares and produce classes.

Winners listed in horse show

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Writer
JEROME — Additional winners in the Magic Valley Appaloosa regional horse show were announced today by officials of the Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club, sponsors of the show.

High point winners of the two day event included grand champion youth, 13 and under, Kevin Rucker, Star; reserve champion youth, 13 and under, Sherry Stevens, Ogden, Utah; grand champion youth, 14 to 17, Fritz Wunderlich, Twin Falls, and reserve grand champion youth, 14 to 17, Peggy Sue, Boise.

Grand champion performance horse was Apache Gold, owned by Karen and Jerry James, Jerome; reserve grand champion performance horse, Spanish Vintag, owned by 128 Stanton, Duchéans, Utah; grand champion gymkhana horse, Ee-da-how Banjo, owned by Bob Wood, Kuna, reserve grand champion gymkhana horse was a tie between Tom Kat (D), owned by G. David Rearson, Burley, and Joker's Spanish Fort, owned by Stranton.

James was named high point Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club member, and reserve honors went to Don DePew, Hansen.

Grand champion gelding was Tonka Tokata, owned by Roger Seale, Idaho Falls; reserve grand champion gelding was Dode Rock, owned by James; junior champion gelding, Absar Okee Pigeon, owned by Red

Petersen, Jerome, and reserve junior champion gelding was Sherry's Barbell, owned by Jerry Vincent, Nampa.

Grand champion stallion was H.D.'s Papago, owned by Bafney Hinds, Livingston, Mont.; reserve grand champion stallion was Rockin' Raincloud, owned by Grant Gibbs, LaGrande, Ore.; junior champion stallion was E.Z.'s Ace's Son, owned by Maurice Thurgood, West Point, Utah, and reserve junior champion was Pop's Pistol, owned by Marsha Race, Boise.

Judges for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter, Winters, Calif. Announcer was Loren Butler, Jerome. James was show chairman. Trophies were awarded by Sue Billington, Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club queen.

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Mahan Rupert leader

By JERRY HERRMANN
Times-News Writer
RUPERT — One hundred fifty cowboys competed in the three nights of Rupert's 45th annual July 4 rodeo, vying for prize money in excess of \$3,500.

Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., won first place in the saddle bronc contest and tied for first place in the bull riding contest.

Winners in bareback riding were J. C. Trujillo, Prescott, Ariz., first with 88 points; Jim Smith, Challis, second, 86 points; and Neal Arave, Idaho Falls, third, 84 points.

Saddle bronc riding, Mahan, second; Bill Allen, Fossil, second with 68 seconds; and

Spencer, Randolph, Utah, second, 84 points, and Bill Hertzog, Gillette, Wyo., third, 83 points.

Bull riding, three way tie for first place between Mahan, Bill Underwood, Bakprfield, Calif., and Johnny Seal, Rupert, all with 70 points.

Calf roping, Adrian Carlson, Shoshone, first with 10.3 seconds; Lonnie Hadley, Ogden, Utah, second, 11.3 seconds, and Joe Sagers, Gooding, third, 11.8 seconds.

Steer wrestling, Richard Stanley, Lodi, Utah, first with 4.8 seconds; Bill Allen, Fossil, second with 4.8 seconds; and

Jay Hadley, Ogden, and Randy Munns, Garland, Utah, tied for third, with 5.3 seconds.

The crowd for the three nights of the rodeo surpassed 9,000 persons.

The July 4 parade was held this morning and a contest of the Idaho National Guard, Army Band of Coeur d'Alene, presented during the afternoon. The festival will conclude tonight with fireworks and a bonfire.



Queen Sue Ellen Smith

\$25 billion waits claim

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—There is an estimated \$25 billion treasure trove in this country waiting to be claimed. The estimate is that of William J. Linhart, 56, who is making a profitable career mining a mother lode of "abandoned" wealth in a search for heirs unaware the money waits.

"When I was a private detective," Linhart said, "I may have had to work on one or two cases at a time and the practice was nasty. Now I'm trying to find maybe 10,000 persons and making them happy. It pays off. I generally find 10 per cent of those I'm hunting."

Linhart searches the estates of people who have died and left no wills, or estates where people have left wills but the heirs can't be located. He also searches the records of bank accounts of depositors who have disappeared, where corporate securities have piled up dividends of stockholders who can't be found.

"Somebody—and not the state, banks, lawyers or politicians—actually is entitled to this money," Linhart said. "It's my happy job to find what belongs to whom."

Linhart delves through old city directories, old telephone books, the dusty files in libraries which he calls "the clues closet."

"It is a sad fact that the money is there, but the right persons may never have a chance to spend it—the chances are that you also may die without ever knowing you had money coming," he said.

"When the statute of limitations runs out the state simply gets the money. California, I estimate, claimed more than \$7 million in such funds last year. The same situation must be true in other states."

One case he's working on now, Linhart said, is a woman in Chicago who has \$47,000 coming to her. I found this case in probate court records. Her brother died about three years ago and willed his sister the

\$47,000. It's ready and waiting. All that I know is that her maiden name was 'Asarov' and that she once married a Chicago doctor. It is possible, of course, that she may be dead, but her heirs, then, are entitled to the money."

Linhart has been a private detective for 28 years and is assisted by his son, James Edward, 22, as well as several other full time and part time assistants. He works on a contingency basis, usually 30 per cent of the "find" but sometimes up to 50 per cent depending on the time and effort. But he asks for a contract in advance before he'll disclose the source of the funds.

"I contact those who have money coming," he said, "but I don't tell them where it is until a contract is signed. Hell, if I told them first a good many would go out and try to beat me out of commission. They do, you know."

The telephone is Linhart's most useful tool and particularly long distance operators, he said. He cited the case of a man who left a small fortune and once had been a grocer in California's Tulare County. Linhart called the numbers of

grocery stores, checked with the sheriff (and other authorities). No luck. He then asked the long distance operator if she knew the country well. She did. He told her the name of the man he was seeking.

"Sure, I know him well," the operator said. "He's my brother's best friend."

The man was located in Bakersfield and, incidentally, turned out to be a millionaire. But he took the bequest even though it was comparatively small.

"Everybody needs some money," Linhart said.

Benefits up

NEW YORK (UPI)—Payments of "living benefits" to life insurance policyholders showed a substantial increase in 1970. The total was \$9.4 billion, a boost of \$685 million over the previous year, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. The total included \$3.8 billion in policy dividends, \$2.9 billion in cash-value payments, \$1.8 billion in annuity payments, and the rest in matured endowments and disability payments.



DISCHARGE FROM Cleveland's easterly sewage plant was photographed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Lewis Research center at the request of the city of Cleveland and the Environmental Protection agency. Picture was taken with infrared film to help determine the flow and dispersion patterns of sewage flowing into Lake Erie from the damaged treatment plant. (UPI)

Sewage photographed

Time for living

BY ROGERS FRANKLIN

I have two letters on my desk, each asking the same question: "Why don't you write about the single older person?"

Whether hever married, divorced, a widow or widower, those of us who are alone face special problems. Your comments would be deeply appreciated.

This interested me because of these two facts: 1. The proportion of widows is growing, statistics reporting that women live longer than men. 2. The "single" person of either sex is beginning to represent a whole new generation with its own needs and preferred lifestyles.

We know that "single" people have such special needs as smaller housing, smaller packaged foods, clothes easy to get in and out of, and similar problems.

But most important are the problems generally attributed to aging (although I think these problems afflict almost every one of us now and then). The singles are apt to suffer most from loneliness, isolation, lack of activity, neighbors who don't really care, and from a society that's based on the conventional couple—man-and-wife.

In the busy, self-contained world of the couples, the single man and woman find little place and little comfort. The single woman discovers this to her sorrow; rarely is she invited to share a couple's life or even more than one dinner; rarely is she urged to accompany a couple on their recreational adventures. Naturally, couples prefer other couples.

The single man is only slightly better off. Married women take pity on the male loner and invite him occasionally to join them. But after a bit, this may pull and the man is dropped.

Judging by some recent studies on our growing

population of today's singles, these older men and women have begun to seek out each other for companionship. To fill what can be an aching void, they come to "singles only" parties, hoping to locate someone, male or female, who will respond with interest.

The person who wrote one of the letters tells me he's attended numerous such "artificial groups" and found small solace in any of them. He's frankly lonely.

"Yet, who wants to go to meet other people who are lonely?" he asks.

The second person says he's visited senior centers. "They were dominated by chattering women who paid no attention to me," he writes. "They were all busy all-painting and knitting. After a while I left, feeling even lonelier."

It's at holiday time that the singles suffer the most. All around they see families eagerly preparing for family-style gatherings. Christmas is almost unbearable; a not surprising statistic is that at Christmas, the suicide rate for men rises tragically.

We may well ask ourselves if we're too blind to the multitude of singles in our world today? Are we too selfish? Do we deliberately exclude them or ignore them?

I'm deeply touched by these two letters. I wonder if other singles have worked out a way of life they find satisfactory—and if it can apply to all single men and women? I wonder if some couples have some ideas to make life better for our thousands of lonely men and women?

Please let me know your ideas to combat single loneliness, isolation, lack of activity, or other problems. For every letter I can use, I'll be glad to pay \$5. Please write to me in care of this newspaper.

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BOYS, sizes 6 to 12, Regular \$2.99 2 pair \$5.00

Boys' PERMA-PREST® Flare Jeans

• Popular Western styling 2 to 6X 3 for \$7 6 to 12 2 for \$5

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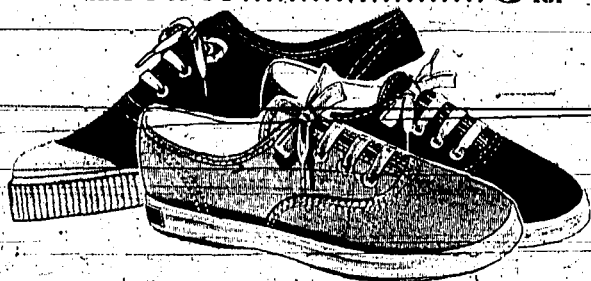
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Sizes 3 to 6X

PERMA PREST for easy care... machine wash, tumble dry. Popular styles in exciting colors, plaids and solids. Ideal for back to school... hurry for best selection. Shift styles, A-lines, pleated looks, more.

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WOMEN'S MISSES, CHILDREN'S
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The "Cadillac" of Kitchen and Bathroom cabinetry is I-XL and we're proud to offer them to Magic Valley. We can install them for you or you can install them yourself, either way, we will measure your space exactly. I-XL offers all solid hardware, (No plywood), adjustable shelves, and sizes to fit any space. Drop by and take a look...

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OPEN TUES.
'TILL 9 P.M.



Better walk
A NEW SIDEWALK five feet wide will replace the dangerously broken sidewalk along Fourth Street, North at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. A crew of Clawson Construction Co. has been working during the past week to rip out the old sidewalk and prepare the ground for the new concrete walkway.

15,000 on hand at big 'picnic'

FARRAGUT, Idaho (UPI)—Some 15,000 persons were on hand Sunday for the second day of the Universal Life Church picnic which some officials said combined the elements of a church picnic and a rock festival.

John Grigg, Farragut State Park superintendent, said more than 10,000 persons passed through the park gates by late Saturday afternoon.

Some of the attendants came from as far away as California and Montana, but the bulk of the "crowd" was believed to be from Idaho and the Spokane, Wash., area.

Friday night, the hillside surrounding an amphitheater reported to hold up to 60,000, was reportedly turned into a makeshift market place for the exchange of drugs. Being sold or traded openly were the likes of marijuana, hashish, opium, barbiturates, amphetamines, psilocybin and cocaine.

Ministers and volunteers from the universal life church indicated they were making an attempt to prevent the sale of heroin.

Law enforcement officials apparently said they would not venture past the Farragut Park gates, and volunteers and church people assumed the task of maintaining order and directing chocked traffic.

President mixes work, pleasure over holiday

THURMONT, Md. (UPI)—President Nixon spent part of the Independence Day weekend as many other Americans did—relaxing by a swimming pool.

But the President mixed his pleasure with work, taking time to handle some of his budget papers. Two of his top domestic aides, John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman, were with him at Camp David in the mountains of western Maryland.

The President's only official appointment today, after returning to Washington, was to witness ceremonies certifying the 26th amendment to the Constitution. The amendment, which lowered the voting age to 18 in all elections, actually joined the Constitution last week when Ohio became the 38th state to ratify it.

Today's ceremony was only a formality in which the General Services Administration, which handled the mechanics of the ratification, was to declare that it had been completed according to the process required by the Constitution.

Tuesday the President meets with representatives of the major steel companies and the Steelworkers Union in what is expected to be a "jawboning" session on the evils of inflationary wage and price increases. The steelworkers contract expires this summer.

Later Tuesday the President will fly to Kansas City, Mo., to brief news media executives on his domestic policies. He will then continue on to the western White House at San Clemente, Calif., for a 12-day hiatus.

Saturday night before going to Camp David, Nixon launched a five-year period leading up to the nation's Bicentennial—July 4, 1976—with a nationally televised ceremony from the National Archives Building.

Standing near the glass cases which house the Constitution, Declaration of Independence and other documents vital to the Republic's history, Nixon said "the American Revolution was not something that happened two centuries ago—it is something that is happening today. Behind it is a spirit of adventure, a spirit of compassion, a spirit of moral courage—a 'Spirit of '76.'"

Fitzsimmons in saddle as Teamsters convene

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—General President Frank E. Fitzsimmons was in firm control today and headed for re-election as the giant Teamsters Union opened its 20th convention in Municipal Auditorium.

But the 2.1-million-member union was not forgetting its previous leader, James R. Hoffa, the man who hand-picked Fitzsimmons as his stand-in four years ago when Hoffa began serving sentences totaling 13 years for mail fraud and jury tampering.

Union sources said certain concessions—including a \$75,000 annual pension—were made to Hoffa as part of his agreement to resign last month to clear the way for Fitzsimmons to be named president by the union's executive board prior to the convention.

Hoffa, 58, still serving in the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., reportedly will be named "president emeritus" of the union and given a \$75,000 pension. His ailing wife, Josephine, will continue in her \$40,000-a-year post as president of the union's Women's Auxiliary and their son, James P. Hoffa, will become a \$50,000-a-year attorney for the union at its international headquarters in Washington. Young Hoffa now is a Teamsters attorney in Detroit.

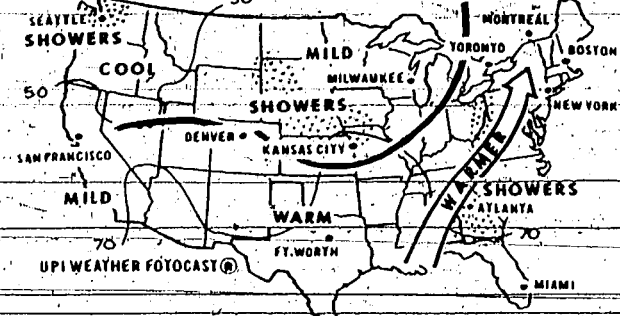
A pension for Hoffa would not be unprecedented. The union now provides a \$50,000-a-year pension for former president Dave Beck, who also served a prison term after Hoffa's success over him. Beck was scheduled to address the convention today.

Hoffa has resigned all his posts in the union, to pave the way for his parole from prison. The Nixon administration reportedly was opposed to his parole so long as he was head of the union.

Idaho Valley Weather Report National Temperatures

Idaho Temperatures

Location	High	Low	Pct.
Bear Lake	75	48	.02
Boise	84	49	
Buhl	82	45	
Burley	76	43	
Caldwell	84	50	
Emmett	79	44	
Fairfield	74	34	
Gooding	84	57	
Grace	80	44	
Grangeville	77	44	
Idaho Falls	77	47	
Kimberly	79	48	
Kuna	82	48	
Mtn. Home	85	50	
Lewiston	83	57	
Pocatello	79	42	
Salmon	79	42	
Soda Springs	76	44	
W. Yellowstone	68	35	



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pct.
Atlanta, Ga.	84	69	
Boston	86	63	
Buffalo, N.Y.	83	68	
Charleston, S.C.	81	74	
Chicago	87	67	1-44
Denver	90	53	
Des Moines, Ia.	77	64	25
El Paso, Tex.	98	72	
Houston	96	77	
Indianapolis	91	69	08
Kansas City	83	65	
Los Angeles	76	61	
Memphis	91	72	
Miami Beach	88	82	
Minn. St. Paul	84	59	
New Orleans	89	72	
New York	84	65	
Orlando	91	70	38
Phoenix	106	82	
Pittsburgh	87	62	
Portland, Me.	81	68	
Portland, Ore.	70	58	
Raleigh	85	57	
Richmond	81	55	
St. Louis	87	69	1-02
Salt Lake City	86	57	
San Francisco	65	53	
Seattle	83	53	
Spokane	80	50	01
Tampa	86	70	
Washington	85	69	
Wichita	89	64	1-31

Cooler, windy at times Tuesday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert areas: Mostly fair tonight. Partly cloudy, cooler and windy at times Tuesday. Widely scattered afternoon or evening showers or thundershowers northern mountains. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs Tuesday 75 to 85.

Probability of measurable precipitation 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Mostly fair tonight. Partly cloudy. Cooler and windy at times Tuesday. Widely scattered afternoon or evening showers or thundershowers northern mountains. Lows tonight low 40s. Highs Tuesday about 75.

The surface high pressure continues in the eastern Pacific and inland along the West Coast. While aloft a westerly flow is providing mostly dry air to the western plateau. A surge of moist air moving out of the Alaskan Gulf will remain generally to the north of the Canadian border. This impulse will give some increase in cloudiness. But the shower activity will be confined mainly to the northern mountain areas of eastern Oregon and those of Idaho.

As the upper low moves across to the north, cooling can be expected throughout east central Oregon and south Idaho Tuesday. The temperatures will range some 2 to 7 degrees cooler Tuesday.

Valley winds will tend to increase being mostly 8 to 18 miles per hour during the day diminishing again at sunset. Spraying and dusting operations will be marginal in the western valleys Tuesday.

Soviets to press in space

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet manned space program will move ahead to achieve its major goals for the 1970s despite the deaths of the three Soyuz 11 crewmen.

That morale-boosting prediction by Soviet space scientist Boris Petrov swelled the evidence the cosmonauts died because of a defect in their spacecraft and not because they had crossed the limits of human endurance.

Foreign Communist sources in Moscow said the Soviets soon may publish an official report identifying the cause of death as a sudden spray of air bubbles through the bloodstream.

They said investigators found that a quick loss of cabin pressure during re-entry, possibly through a leaky hatch, had induced the fatal bubbles much the way a deep sea diver suffers bends if he rises too quickly. The resulting malady is called an "embolism."

Petrov, chairman of the "Interkosmos" Space Council, offered the first post-accident assessment of what the future holds for the manned Soviet program in Sunday's edition of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda. It was optimistic.

"New flights into space, the building of new manned orbital stations of the Salyut type, lie ahead," Petrov said.

"Our country will continue to lead the 1970s will become an epoch of the development and broad use of long-term manned orbital stations, with changing crews that will make it possible to switch from occasional experiments in space to a regular vigil by scientists and experts in space laboratories."

Petrov did not say when the drive to perfect long-term orbiting laboratories would resume. It appeared his words might have been the opening round of a campaign to restore confidence among grieving Russians.

Western space experts have said the Soyuz 11 deaths probably would halt Soviet manned launches for weeks or months.

Cosmonauts Georgi Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Patalayev died Wednesday while their spacecraft was returning home after nearly 24 days in space, a new endurance record.

The recovery team found the three men dead in their seats when Soyuz 11 parachuted to earth and initial speculation was that their vital organs had become so weakened in the weightlessness of space that the shock of atmospheric pressure killed them.

Such a failure of the human mechanism would have been a grave blow to both the Soviet and U.S. space programs, but Petrov and other Soviet scientists have been alluding to an "accident" of undescribed nature involving the spacecraft itself.



Second store
ANOTHER NEW BUSINESS is rising from the ground on Blue Lakes North, immediately north of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center. The second Dairy Queen outlet in Twin Falls, according to the sign, is rapidly taking shape, and will be bidding for the teenage trade in the near future.

No Vietnam 'unknowns'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It is not likely the tomb of the unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery will contain a victim of the Vietnam War because so far all U.S. soldiers to die in Vietnam have been identified.

It was almost 50 years ago that President Warren G. Harding watched as the body of an unknown American soldier taken from the battlefield at Chalons-sur-Marne in "the great war" was entombed at Arlington National Cemetery on Armistice Day, 1921.

On that marble sarcophagus are inscribed the words: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

In the 1950s it was decided that unknowns of World War II and the Korean War also should be honored.

In the presence of President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, two randomly selected unknowns were buried on Memorial Day, 1958, beneath marble slabs to either side of the original tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Eisenhower placed a Medal of Honor atop each of the caskets.

Suharto wins clear majority

JAKARTA (UPI)—Indonesian voters appeared today to have given the government of President Suharto comfortable vote of confidence and a clear majority of seats in the new national Parliament.

Based on initial results of Saturday's national election, experts predicted the government-backed Sekeloa Golkar political organization would get roughly 60 per cent of the estimated 60 million votes cast.

The Suharto government had hoped Golkar would win 131 of the 360 Parliament seats at stake. The Golkar victories could reach 180 seats if projections based on early returns materialize.

Seats won by Golkar will be boosted by 10 appointed seats reserved for the Armed Forces and give the government a clear working majority in the 460-seat national parliament, which begins work in October.

Golkar and the Suharto government have pledged to use the mandate to continue the successful economic redevelopment policies initiated over the past five years since the ouster of the late President Sukarno.

Thief endangered

ARVADA, Colo. (UPI)—A thief who stole a container of spinal meningitis bacillus over the weekend was urged Sunday by police to get medical aid immediately.

Police also asked whoever had the potentially dangerous culture to leave it in an isolated place and telephone them with the exact location.

The culture was among items taken Saturday from the home of Dr. Kirk E. Peffer, a researcher at Colorado General Hospital in Denver.

The researcher warned that even breathing the air around the white, hairlike growth could be dangerous. Incubation period for the disease is about seven days and it can lead to brain damage or death, he said.

The planet Jupiter's atmosphere is composed largely of ammonia and methane.

DIVIDEND ANNOUNCED

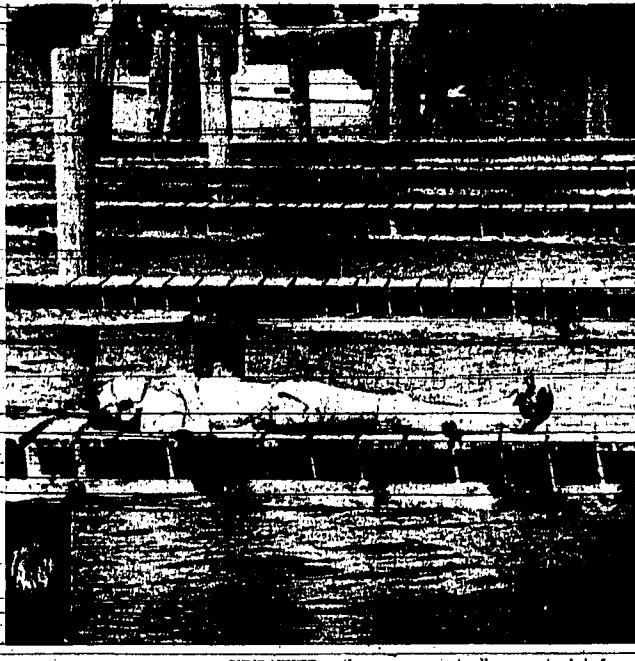
A third-quarter dividend of 9 1/2 cents per share, payable June 25 to shareholders of record June 24, has been declared by the board of directors of Investors Mutual, Inc., the world's largest mutual fund.

The dividend, amounting to approximately \$26,521,000, is based on the fund's net income. The current dividend, the 123rd consecutive dividend declared by the company, will be paid to more than 372,000 investors seeking investment services.

The third-quarter dividend for Year-over-10 cents per share.

Investors Mutual, with assets of nearly \$2.8 billion, is one of the six mutual fund companies which sponsors Diversified Services (DS), providing investment and distribution services.

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Narrow perch

SUNBATHER resting on narrow catwalk over water in far west, ride awakening if he decides to turn over. But residents of area near East Tawas, Mich., may have preferred water to land during past couple of weeks, with temperatures rising to near 100 degrees almost daily. (UPI)

Rusk says Post, Times stories OK

ATLANTA (UP) — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday he thought the New York Times and the Washington Post were within their rights to publish a secret Pentagon study on U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

Rusk, now a professor of international law at the University of Georgia, said he would have opposed the publication had the material violated national security. But he also said, "the public has a right to expect its business to be conducted responsibly."

Rusk, who served as secretary of state under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, made his comments in a day of televised interviews. He said he wanted to make statements on the controversial study until after the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled in the case.

He denied several implications of the Pentagon study, which he said had given a clear

picture "to some extent" of events during escalation of the Vietnam War.

President Johnson, he said, made no "deliberate attempt to deceive" the American people about the country's involvement in Vietnam in the 1964 presidential campaign.

"If one looks at the total of what he said, he (Johnson) gave a balanced representation of what was then considered a moderate point of view," Rusk said.

He also claimed he did not support the move to bust South Vietnam President Diem in 1963. He described the position of the American government as "a sort of standby position."

He said Kennedy, former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and himself "were in no position at that time ... in Vietnam to give President Diem decisive support if he had lost the confidence of the military, Buddhists, the students and considerable segments of the population."

Rusk also denied that he ever advocated the use of nuclear weapons if the Soviet Union or Red China intervened in the conflict. "I don't believe any man in his right mind could rationally make such a recommendation," he said.

The former secretary of state admitted that, during the period of escalation, "I personally underestimated the determination and persistence of the North Vietnamese. I overestimated the ability of the American people to accept a protracted conflict."

"One has to be aware of the possibility of human error," he added. "Those pressing for us to get out today, regardless of the consequences, just may be making the mistake of their lives."

Skylab delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Skylab program should be halted until the Soviets fully analyze the deaths of its three cosmonauts, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said Saturday.

He said the Skylab project is very similar to the just-completed, 24-day Soyuz 11 flight, and the first Skylab project would last four days longer.

Some American experts had speculated the cosmonaut deaths were caused by the cardiac shock of a sudden return from prolonged weightlessness, but the Russians now are reported to believe the deaths were caused by air bubbles in the blood resulting from a sudden depressurization of the spacecraft.

"Until the Soviet investigations of Soyuz 11 are completed—and until our own experts have thoroughly and carefully evaluated this information," Mondale said, "NASA should not proceed with Skylab."

Mondale has been leading an unsuccessful fight in the Senate to kill the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's proposed space shuttle and space station program as economically undesirable.

The entire Skylab program, he said, is based on the assumption "that such long-duration manned flights are feasible."

"The tragic deaths of the three Soviet cosmonauts aboard Soyuz 11 raise some very serious questions about the future of the U.S. space program," Mondale said.

Previous American tests have shown some possibly fatal effects of extended space flight, he said. But even a favorable conclusion of the Soviet inquiry would not be enough to give Skylab a go-ahead, he said.

News Of Servicemen

JEROME — Cadet Larry L. Felder, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Laon C. Felder, Jerome, is receiving six weeks of training in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps' advanced summer camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash., ending July 22.

Felder, who is attending Idaho State University, is one of more than 19,000 students attending the ROTC summer training at six installations in the U.S. The camp is devoted to the practical application of leadership principles. Field training emphasizes the exercise of command and the making-of-sound-decisions under pressure.

BURLEY — Navy Sealman Apprentice Donald D. Shell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Shell, Burley, Route 3, is serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Manatee, Long Beach, Calif.

CLARK-MILLER GUEST RANCH — Housing cabins. For information and reservations phone 774-3335 or write Clark-Miller Guest Ranch, Ketchum, Idaho 83430.

PERSONAL 9
OPEN 7 days a week: BY CETERA SHOP, 425 South Main. Local artists, pottery, etc.

CHRISTIAN HOME HOYLNE, 147 BLUE LAKES NORTH. Phone 733-9898.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR — 24 Hours. Call or write: 733-4431 — night 733-5773.

LATEST FASHIONS in lingerie. Call or write: 733-4431.

LOOKING FOR a garage sale? See today's Want Ads for a complete listing.

Card of Thanks

DEAR FRIENDS: We are overwhelmed by the magnitude of your love and goodness which buoyed us through a dark time in our past few days. We will miss our dear husband and father, and want you to know that your acts of kindness and the beautiful flowers are sincerely appreciated.

Mrs. O. W. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Daniels and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniels and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Jr. and children.

Resorts

CLARK-MILLER GUEST RANCH — Housing cabins. For information and reservations phone 774-3335 or write Clark-Miller Guest Ranch, Ketchum, Idaho 83430.

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LOOKING FOR a garage sale? See today's Want Ads for a complete listing.

BALD

TIRES MAKE FOR HAIRY DRIVE EXPERIENCE! SEE CURLEY at Twin Falls Tire Service, Inc. 251 4th Avenue West — 733-9652

PERSONAL 9
EXERCISE the new way. Rent exercise and health equipment. Aerobic, stretching, health vibrator, acrobatics. BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1421.

UNWED MATERNITY care, doctor, hospital and living plan in Mountain Manor, Inc., P.O. Box 210, Mountain Home, Idaho. Phone 807-5188.

DATING BY COMPUTER. Single adults only. Free, confidential marriage. For free, confidential information send name, address and age to COMMAT, P.O. 26612, Bunking Martine 89102.

BORED? Learn to sail — 5 sailing lessons for \$25. Includes top purchase of a sail boat. Call Mick Miller, 324-4245, for appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. For further information, call 733-6000, Al-Anon, 3rd floor, 733-7922.

WOULD LIKE to meet single gal 35 to 45, with no dependents, who can give me a good time. Write: ROUGH N. WRITE Box C-2, c/o Times News.

HOTLINE after 9:00 p.m. 733-0122.

MEN-ED'S PIZZA PARLOR is now open 12 noon every day and features fast home delivery. Phone 733-1362.

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16
JACK & JILL Nursery, Licensed Child Care, Children, 257-733-4627, 1104 10th Ave. East, 733-4627.

AVAILABLE licensed child care, my home, Call 733-3755.

CHILDREN'S Village child care, licensed, 2192 4th North, Locust near Lynnwood Shopping Center, 733-9010, 733-7795.

Employment Agencies 17
PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 424 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5542.

SNELLING & SNELLING, 116 8th Street South, Phone 734-2410.

Help Wanted 18
CASHIER: Lovely location. One of Twin Falls finest spots. Extra benefits. Permanent job. Call Joan Carr 734-2410 Snelling & Snelling.

YOUNG MAN: Well groomed, New Orleans. Great benefits. 3300 Call Center, 734-2410 Snelling & Snelling.

KEY PUNCH: Experienced operator, for well established firm. 5 day week. Group insurance. Call 734-2410 Snelling & Snelling.

RESTLINE DISTRIBUTORS needed. Selling, retail, part or full time. 733-1683.

SECRETARY: Well groomed, New Orleans. Great benefits. 3300 Call Center, 734-2410 Snelling & Snelling.

APPLICATIONS: now being accepted for City of Twin Falls. City of Burley. Bookkeeping knowledge desirable. Phone 478-2274 or 733-5542. Write to: Applications, in person at Burley City Hall.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED: Motel's Beauty Salon, 424 Blue Lakes North, in person. 424-2410 Snelling & Snelling.

NO LIMIT to earnings for men and women: 424-2410 Snelling & Snelling.

VERY GOOD EARNINGS: Fuller Brush needs good people in outlying towns. In Twin, work on for return to Twin Falls. Contact: David Swenson 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. 734-1874. For people needing Fuller Products same number.

HELP WANTED: Retired couple to operate a Self-Service gas station in Twin Falls. Please call Mr. Schreiber on July 7th, 733-9897.

SKIP TRACERS: and collectors. Good working conditions, salary commensurate with ability. Typing essential. Please send resume for past 5 years to Box K-20, c/o Times-News.

FIELDMAN: Sell Fertilizers & Chemicals in Magic Valley. Group insurance & benefits. 44-000. Call Bill Todd—734-2410 Snelling & Snelling.

DRIVERS or helpers: wanted on hay trucks. Experience needed. Phone 734-2036.

WAITRESS WANTED: apply in person. No phone calls accepted. Motel's Cafe.

EXPERIENCED DAIRYMAN: to work on large modern farm. Non smoker and driver. Box 1460. Call preferred. Double Dipper Ranch, 324-4110, Jerome.

FULLER BRUSH: needs full or part-time dealers. Phone Rupert 435-4901 or Twin, 734-1874.

IF YOU are interested in accepting responsibility: and in continually being challenged as you grow, write the Times-News, Box 1125, and apply for a starting position as a legal secretary. Your advancement to trial of paralegal assistant to an attorney will depend upon your own desire and ability.

We are a large Montana service company. Seeking a man for part-time weekend work. 40 hours per week. The work is night work, cleaning up a large super market. Experience not necessary. We prefer trainees. Qualifications: Reliable, honest, and married. Write to: WESTERN MAINTENANCE COMPANY, c/o Pacific Corp., Boise, Idaho 83704.

Help Wanted 18
ATTENTION LADIES: If you want work but cannot give full time, we have jobs for you. Call 733-5536.

WANTED! Lady sandwich cook, evening shift, A & W ROOT BEER Stand. Call for appointment 733-3451.

U. S. Civil Service Vac. Men-Women 18 and over. Secure High starting salary. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of openings. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY. Civil Service, Box R-17, c/o Times-News.

EXPERIENCED Par-Timers: help needed at Jerry's Conoco, North 3. Reside. Apply in person.

NEED A MAN 18 to 45 to train as manager to help in my business. No experience necessary. Phone 734-2450.

WANTED! Neat appearing person with excellent character. Must be willing to work. Willing to learn. Good family man. Must be honest and reliable. If you qualify, we offer above average income, new democratic plan, excellent paid, hospitalization, excellent retirement plan. Good working conditions and above all, Magic Valley's No. 1 automobile. Inquire in person, Richard Day, Theisen Motors.

IRRIGATION MANAGER-WANTED: For 2000 acre ranch in Oregon. Must have 10 years experience in hay, grain and irrigated pasture. Good opportunity with large company running cattle in three states. Write: JERRY W. WILLY, 733-9433 or 734-2410.

HODGES LAWN SERVICE: aiming to please, rates are so reasonable you'll be glad to have us. We do lawn edging, some flower bed work. Please call 734-3738 evenings.

SEWING alterations: Phone 733-4265, after 5:00 p.m.

Business Opportunities 30
ESTABLISHED VENDING UNIT: for sale. 24 machines on location, reasonable, cash required. 733-4167.

WE ARE pleased to offer a drive-in with ideal location on main street in Magic Valley town. Absolutely ideal opportunity to school and business and in gateway to recreation area. We invite you to see the site. We have all the equipment. This is a good listing. **TWIN FALLS REALTY AND INS.** 733-5642. Evenings and after 5:00 p.m. call 733-4023. Esther Boyle 733-5408.

FOR SALE, LEASE OR TRADE: Top quality, new, used, and used. Idaho. For information, call: Harbaugh Motor Company, Gooding, Idaho, 934-4111.

APARTMENTS: Good appointments, quality built, weekly rent \$40.00. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

AUTOMOTIVE SHOP: 4 stalls, block building, basement, 1 acre. San Francisco Highway 30 west of Twin Falls at Curry, 733-3970.

PROSPEROUS: sell drink bottling franchise. Long time, 24 hours training. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

MAGIC VALLEY: grocery store. Newer building, lots of parking. Good net return. Low cost. Low potential. Priced to sell fast! Call excellent terms. Low down. Call Good net return. Jerome. Office of IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716, across from Sears.

CAFE: including building and equipment, good family operation. \$35,000. STOCKMEN'S REALTY, 160 South 3rd Avenue East, 324-4815 or 324-5735.

FAMOUS BRAND NAME CANDY SUPPLY DISTRIBUTORSHIP (PART OR FULL TIME): Now available in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. All locations are commercial, or factory furnished. Qualified persons will become distributor for our candy (Nestles, Planters, Toolies Rolls, Milk Duds, etc.). Very high income potential. You must have 2 to 6 hrs. per week spare time days off. **NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.** For more information write: "DISTRIBUTOR DIVISION NO. 5" Gooding, Idaho 83401, Box 1122. Include phone number.

DETTA CAMPBELL
Owner and Manager
Personal Service
of Magic Valley
624 Blue Lakes North 733-5542

WANTED AT ONCE!
Lives in Magic Valley. Must have 10 years experience with cattle feeding and nearby area. No age limit. Weekly excellent salary. Excellent earnings, old reliable company. For full details, write, giving age, experience, and references. All replies confidential. Box L-1, c/o Times-News.

Form Work Wanted 23
WE CAN'T afford a box ad, but we can do the job with our new self-propelled chopper. **JOE SPAN-RIEDEL CUSTOM PARKING,** 324-5141.

STACKING AND hauling: Kenneth Pearson, Jerome, 324-4127.

CUSTOM SWATHING: Call George Ward, 733-3992.

CUSTOM baling: Freeman baler. Phone 733-7237.

CUSTOM HAY stacking: anywhere. Messenger and Lewis. Phone 324-2245.

CUSTOM HARBOR: bid stacking new 3 wide. Don Kaercher, Buhl, 434-0454.

HAY STACKING: 2 automatic 3-wide machines. Phone 423-5434. RAY YILLEY & SONS.

CUSTOM SWATHING: and haying baling with Massey Ferguson baler. Hay trucking. 336-2156, 324-5007.

CUSTOM HAY hauling: with harbor bid. Edgo NIMIG, 326-3353.

HAY TRUCKING and stacking: E. W. Featherston, 733-2714 or Fred Featherston, 733-8320.

DON McDOWELL: custom swathing and baling. Phone 636-7444 or Bellevue 788-7549.

CUSTOM SWATHING: with conditioner, Jerome area. Phone 324-5248.

CUSTOM 3-wide: haying and stacking. Call 423-5537 or 326-5032 after 7:30 p.m.

HOUSER BROTHERS: CUSTOM rati-filling and blade work. 732-7422-7444.

HAY STACKING: with harbor bid. Neil Ring. Phone 543-4041. Buhl. 543-4041.

HAY STACKING: Phone 733-9871. No Saturday calls.

CUSTOM HAY STACKING: Call Charles Falconburg, 324-2844, Jerome.

CUSTOM SWATHING: T. E. Hudson, 324-5044, Jerome.

HARROW BED stacking: 2 wide. Jim Miller, 324-5157.

GREEN HAY CHOPPING: Lillibridge Custom Farming, 733-8469.

CUSTOM HAY hauling: with New Holland 3-wide stacker. Rupert 326-5974, evenings.

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SEWING alterations: Phone 733-4265, after 5:00 p.m.

Business Opportunities 30
ESTABLISHED VENDING UNIT: for sale. 24 machines on location, reasonable, cash required. 733-4167.

WE ARE pleased to offer a drive-in with ideal location on main street in Magic Valley town. Absolutely ideal opportunity to school and business and in gateway to recreation area. We invite you to see the site. We have all the equipment. This is a good listing. **TWIN FALLS REALTY AND INS.** 733-5642. Evenings and after 5:00 p.m. call 733-4023. Esther Boyle 733-5408.

FOR SALE, LEASE OR TRADE: Top quality, new, used, and used. Idaho. For information, call: Harbaugh Motor Company, Gooding, Idaho, 934-4111.

APARTMENTS: Good appointments, quality built, weekly rent \$40.00. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

AUTOMOTIVE SHOP: 4 stalls, block building, basement, 1 acre. San Francisco Highway 30 west of Twin Falls at Curry, 733-3970.

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MAGIC VALLEY: grocery store. Newer building, lots of parking. Good net return. Low cost. Low potential. Priced to sell fast! Call excellent terms. Low down. Call Good net return. Jerome. Office of IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716, across from Sears.

CAFE: including building and equipment, good family operation. \$35,000. STOCKMEN'S REALTY, 160 South 3rd Avenue East, 324-4815 or 324-5735.

FAMOUS BRAND NAME CANDY SUPPLY DISTRIBUTORSHIP (PART OR FULL TIME): Now available in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. All locations are commercial, or factory furnished. Qualified persons will become distributor for our candy (Nestles, Planters, Toolies Rolls, Milk Duds, etc.). Very high income potential. You must have 2 to 6 hrs. per week spare time days off. **NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.** For more information write: "DISTRIBUTOR DIVISION NO. 5" Gooding, Idaho 83401, Box 1122. Include phone number.

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WANTED GIRLS & BOYS

For Times-News Newspaper Routes
Hailey Burley Rupert
Buhl Jerome Gooding
If interested call Times-News 733-0931
Circulation Dept.

Form Work Wanted 23
WE CAN'T afford a box ad, but we can do the job with our new self-propelled chopper. **JOE SPAN-RIEDEL CUSTOM PARKING,** 324-5141.

STACKING AND hauling: Kenneth Pearson, Jerome, 324-4127.

CUSTOM SWATHING: Call George Ward, 733-3992.

CUSTOM baling: Freeman baler. Phone 733-7237.

CUSTOM HAY stacking: anywhere. Messenger and Lewis. Phone 324-2245.

CUSTOM HARBOR: bid stacking new 3 wide. Don Kaercher, Buhl, 434-0454.

HAY STACKING: 2 automatic 3-wide machines. Phone 423-5434. RAY YILLEY & SONS.

CUSTOM SWATHING: and haying baling with Massey Ferguson baler. Hay trucking. 336-2156, 324-5007.

CUSTOM HAY hauling: with harbor bid. Edgo NIMIG, 326-3353.

HAY TRUCKING and stacking: E. W. Featherston, 733-2714 or Fred Featherston, 733-8320.

DON McDOWELL: custom swathing and baling. Phone 636-7444 or Bellevue 788-7549.

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Farms For Sale 52
400 ACRES Mountain Home, an excellent potato and beef ground, good water, timber, etc. 436-2640, Evanger, Paul.

Campers 63
BUY THE BEST. All models Travel Campers. Now in stock. Sportsman Lodge, 1000 Sprague, Hagerman, Idaho.

Mobile Homes 64
1967 FLEETWOOD 12 x 40, excellent condition. \$4150, unfurnished. 534-7259.

Unfurnished 74
3 BEDROOMS. Carpeted, curtains, full knotty-pine basement, garage. Sunrise Boulevard. Deposit, references. 543-5900.

Farm Implements 90
USED 4-wheel drive loader, 1 1/2 yd. yard. Reasonably priced. 733-3761.

Farm Implements 90
WE BUY, sell or sell for you all kinds of used farm machinery. MOLTENEUX MACHINERY. 1982 Floral Ave. 733-2547.

Cattle 102
100 to 150 Holstein heifers on hand. Weight 1,000 to 1,350 pounds, two ways to finance. One to four years. Cows insured against disease. All heifers guaranteed. EUGENE HUGHES, 324-2419, Jerome.

POLLE HEREFORD bull, 1/2 years, out of registered herd. Phone 733-8531 or 655-4330, Bravins.

FROM 1 to 300 acres in Hagerman Valley for sale. If you are interested in the Valley come and let a local broker help you solve your "Wants". Happy to show you around. ELMAN, NICHOLSON, Broker. Phone 837-4731.

VACATION TRAILERS and campers. Quality for less. We service our sales. KIT Dealer WILKINS TRAILER SALES, Gooding.

FRONT KITCHEN 12 BROADMORE Lot Clearance \$6995
Terms Arranged 1839 Kimberly Rd. 734-3440 Twin Falls Open 7 days 9 to 9

COMPLETE HOME PACKAGE 14-FLEETWOOD 4 BEDROOM
Expanded Living Room Full Carpeting Full Kitchen Full Bathroom Full Storage

USED HAY BALERS
New Holland (281) Self propelled baler (like new) with cab \$4850

HEAVY EQUIPMENT 92
315 CUBIC FOOT per minute air compressor, cheap. 733-0717 or 733-3276 after 6 p.m.

REGISTERED HEREFORD herd bull, 2-yearling, registered herford heifers: 1 commercial Charolais bull 2 years old Story Training Stables, Jerome. 324-5847.

WELL BRED papered Apollonia mare, Kid's horse, with lack. Bill Floyd, 423-5598.

DRY-CLEAN AGENCY 274-5222
402 So. Lincoln Evenings: 324-4832 or 534-2604 JEROME, IDAHO

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Mobile Home Parking 79
Senior Adults! 6 new large lots, underground utilities, airframe parking, patio, lawn, \$35 per month. East 5-Points Trailer Court, 171 Blue Lakes South, 733-3036.

Business-Office Rentals 80
FOR RENT, Warehouse, 6000 sq. ft. x 100. Phone 733-3005.

USED HAY BALERS
New Holland (281) Self propelled baler (like new) with cab \$4850

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN bulls for sale. Phone 326-2768 mornings or evenings.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN bulls, 13 months old, excellent bloodlines. Production on dams. 326-5495.

BUY OR sell your horses where you're treated right. Phone 326-8142, evenings.

30 ACRES, good soil and fields. \$95,000. ACREAGES, 3 1/2 and 10 acres. \$11,500 and up.

WILKINS TRAILER SALES
2100 South Valley, Gooding OPEN 7 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY

Mobile Homes 64
1963 SHULTZ 10 x 40, 2 hipots, 3 bedrooms, gas furnace, good condition. \$3,800. 423-5042.

Light Industrial Equip. 89
HD-5 crawler with hydraulic angle lift dozer. Also bucket loader attachment. Real good machine. \$3,850. 80 STREET PADS for D-6 or 955. Triple bar 18 inches long. Very condition. \$3,500 each. New Plymouth, Idaho. 278-3117 evenings.

TRACTORS
Massey Ferguson 10 Motor twine (overhauled) \$495

REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls. LARRY LICKLEY, Jerome. 324-2005.

CATTLE 102
BUY, SELL, TRADE Dairy, Springer cows and heifers, close up to open. Posey & Son, 324-4178, 324-5188.

BOISE-VALLEY CALVES FOR SALE
Holsteins, Herefords, Black Whiteface STEERS OR HEIFERS 150-400 LBS., BEST QUALITY

FOR SALE by Owner, Excellent 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor. Make offer. 733-2728.

1971 18' Trailer \$1545 1971 18' self contained \$2895 1971 20' self contained \$2995 1971 24' self contained \$3495

Mobile Homes 64
1968 KIT Golden State 12 x 40, 2 bedrooms, utility room, air conditioned, unfurnished. 678-2696, Burley.

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JOHN DEERE Model 2010 Backhoe \$5500

TRACTORS
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1971 FLEETWOOD, 12 x 44, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Small down, take over payments. Phone 734-3586 or 733-3065.

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CALL US... Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

APPLIANCE REPAIR: REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Call Shumway Appliance Repair, 733-6167.

REFRIGERATORS, Freezers, ranges, washers, dryers, VERN'S APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-5466, 875 Hiller Avenue West.

BUTCHERING: Prescott Mobile Butchering, Cattle and Sheep, Phone 733-7191.

CARPENTRY: Carpenter work, steel rocking, siding, cedar blocks, painting. By hour or job. 733-0609.

SEMI-RETIRED, need carpenter work, roofing, fencing, and home maintenance, 326-4242, or 733-2286.

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CONCRETE: MAGIC VALLEY concrete, walls, slabs and curbs, etc. Free estimates. Phone 733-3610.

DOLL HOSPITAL: Repair, Dress 'all dolls. Magic Valley Doll Clinic, 360 Blue Lakes North, 734-1804.

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Vietnam story compared to Grecian tragedy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The story of how the United States gradually became bogged down in the unwinnable Vietnam War has many of the elements of a Grecian tragedy.

It is the story of how honorable men, motivated by what they considered idealistic concepts but operating on mistaken assumptions, moved fatalistically forward until the country found itself in a situation it could no longer tolerate.

The publication of the secret Pentagon study underlines the manner in which the nation became involved, without really intending to, in a struggle ultimately condemned by a large part of the civilized world.

However, by its very nature, the study to some extent distorts the picture. "History," a somewhat cynical statesman once remarked, "is one version of what happened written by the side that won."

In that sense, the Pentagon "narrative analysis" is not even history. It is one version of who is to blame, written by a series of "experts," some of whom came to doubt the morality of U.S. policy only after they found it was not going to work.

The director of the project, Leslie Gelb, has acknowledged that there are errors in the study and that the documentation is one-sided because the writers had no access to White House or State Department archives and were forbidden to interview officials.

To those who have followed Indochina since World War II, the trend toward ultimate disaster has always been rather clear. President Truman in 1950-1952 gave France \$3.5 billion to persuade her to support the European defense

community. The Truman administration was aware that France planned to use the money to continue its fight to subdue Ho Chi Minh's pro-Communist Viet-Minh revolution in Indochina, but Truman's interest was solely in Europe. His secretary of state, Dean Acheson, is considered by most diplomats to have been one of the most European-oriented men to hold that position since World War II.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower rejected suggestions that the United States go to the aid of France with its own military forces at the time of Dien Bien Phu, where the French finally lost the war.

He did so because the then army chief of staff, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, told him that the plans advanced by his other military advisers would strip the United States of all but one-half of one Army division for defense of the continent.

Eisenhower and his secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, were displeased by the outcome of the 1954 Geneva Conference. They figured rightly that the agreement was warranted, to within two years, give Ho Chi Minh and his "Republic of Vietnam" control of South Vietnam, which was designated simply as a state within the French union.

When Gen. Ngo Dinh Diem in September, 1955, succeeded in ousting the French puppet in the south, Emperor Bao Dai, Eisenhower and Dulles saw the opportunity to reverse the intent of the Geneva agreement.

They began large-scale economic programs to South Vietnam and sent to a military advisory group which numbered almost 700 men by the time John Kennedy became President in 1961.

Kennedy, after sending Gen. Maxwell Taylor and State Department Counselor Walt W. Rostow to Vietnam in the fall of 1961, took what many observers have come to believe was the step which pushed the United States past the point of no return.

Kennedy began sending U.S. military "advisers" into the field with South Vietnamese troops down to the company level. It was almost certain that when some began to die in battle, the national administration would support additional contingents of manpower being sent to the area.

After Kennedy was assassinated, Lyndon Johnson inherited

a situation which deteriorated rapidly during the latter part of 1964, the point at which he was elected President. Johnson at the beginning of 1965 found himself faced with a situation in which the South Vietnamese army was on the verge of collapse and the 20,000 American "advisers" there were in danger of being driven into the sea.

He had to choose between cutting and running or putting in more manpower. His military advisers said they as they did at other intervals in succeeding years—that the infusion of more U.S. troops would ultimately crush North Vietnamese and Viet Cong efforts to

take the South. When Johnson finally discovered early in 1968 that with more than 500,000 troops in Vietnam the end was nowhere in sight and the Pentagon was demanding another 200,000, he recognized there was nothing to do but cut back on the bombing and try to begin a gradual process of pulling out.

The administration of Richard M. Nixon inherited this escalation policy, named it "Vietnamization," and now has removed more than half the American forces which were there two years ago.

Nixon, under fire for not pulling out faster, finds that his motives are distrustful because

previous administrations miscalculated and fed the public an optimistic "assessment" which was never justified.

In retrospect, the United States suffered first from its early postwar assumption that it had a mandate to try to prevent the spread of Communism at every point on the globe. As the conflict developed Johnson and his top aides, as

they now admit, vastly underestimated the staying power of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

They assumed that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong would give up at a point which applied to Europeans, but which had no relevance to Asians fighting a guerrilla war to complete what they considered an inevitable revolution.

The fact that Johnson habitually cloaked his moves in secrecy and delighted in taking a sometimes vicious approach toward his objective tended to support the arguments of those who sought to envision him as a power-mad President who wanted to involve the country in a

major war and was willing to deceive Congress and the public to do so.

Johnson, in the first volume of his memoirs to appear this fall, is said to take a relatively calm attitude toward his critics. The book, according to those who have read the galley proofs, contains nothing that is sensationally new.

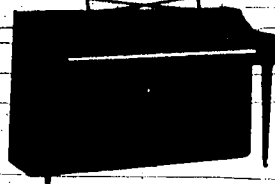
Johnson, apparently somewhat mellowed by his experiences, ponders history beside the Podermals. Meanwhile, the republic almost submerged under a snowstorm of secret papers from the Pentagon, is licking its self-inflicted wounds but shows every sign of surviving.

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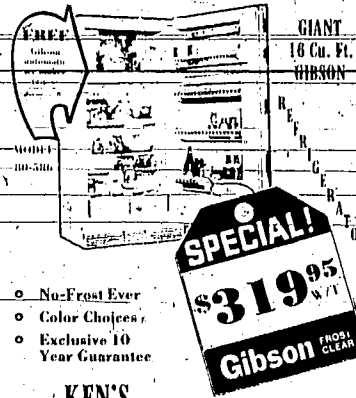


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