

Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1971

TEN CENTS

'Satchmo' silenced

NEW YORK (UPI)—Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, the gravel-voiced singer and jazz trumpeter, died today at his home. He was 71.

Armstrong, only recently released from Beth Israel Medical Center after a long siege of kidney and heart trouble, had been practicing an hour a day on his gold-plated trumpet for a return to work. His death at his home in the Corona section of Queens was announced by Bill Doll Associates, his publicists.

"Louis died quietly at his home at 5:30 a.m. today," the spokesman said. Armstrong had entered Beth Israel Hospital March 15 in critical condition. After several setbacks, which forced doctors to perform tracheotomy and place him in a respirator, he regained his strength.

"I had a list of things wrong with me so long I couldn't see how one cat could have so many and get over them," he said after his discharge from the hospital.



18-year-olds get Federal vote rights

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With about 500 potential young supporters looking on, President Nixon witnessed official certification Monday of the 26th Amendment lowering the voting age to 18 in all U.S. elections.

The ceremony in the East Room of the White House was strictly a formality, since the two-paragraph amendment actually became part of the Constitution last Tuesday when Ohio ratified it and provided the 38-state majority required

for adoption. While the young people strained to see, Robert L. Kunzig, head of the General Services Administration, signed an order certifying that he had received ratification notices from the 38 states in accord with the procedure set forth in the Constitution.

Four witnesses then also signed: Nixon and three 18-year-old members of the Universal Academy of Music Choir, a Princeton, N.J., group

invited to take part in the ceremony.

The 500 youthful singers, dressed in blue blazers and gray slacks or skirts, then gave a moving rendition of the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

"I have heard it sung six or seven hundred times before and no group has ever sung it better," Nixon told the young people afterward.

On Tuesday morning, Nixon scheduled a White House meeting with steel industry and

union negotiators in what was expected to be his first step toward the "jawboning" technique used successfully by former Presidents Kennedy and Johnson to prevent inflationary wage and price increases.

Following his meeting with the negotiators, the President planned to fly to the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., for a 12-day visit. His schedule called for a stop in Kansas City, Mo., and one of his periodic briefings for news media executives, this one for editors in the Midwest.

At the White House ceremony, Nixon—dressed in a maroon sport coat and speaking informally—urged that the singing group planned to leave Tuesday on a three-week concert tour in Europe.

He told the youths that representing a wealthy and powerful nation would not make them popular abroad. But he urged them to tell the Europeans that "America has never used its strength to take away freedom, only to preserve it."

Nixon gave pens to each of the three youngsters—who signed the document—Julianne Jones of Memphis, Tenn., Joseph Lloyd, Jr. of Detroit, and Paul Larimer of Concord, Calif.

Typhoon dampens warfare

SAIGON (UPI)—Vietnam's first major typhoon of the year headed ashore near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) today, shutting down nearly all air and ground combat in the North. Military weathermen said the unseasonal drizzling might slow down ground combat operations for several days.

The area south of the DMZ, the so-called "land dividing North and South Vietnam, has been the scene of the heaviest fighting of the Indochina War in recent weeks, particularly Fire Base Fuller. Communists have been carrying out a number of rocket and mortar attacks on bases there.

U.S. Army aviators lashed their smaller planes and helicopters to the ground to prevent damage from winds estimated at up to 138 miles an hour that blasted across the coastal lowlands, all the way from Da-Nang to the DMZ, 100 miles to the northwest.

The typhoon brought with it six to nine inches of rain.



Embezzle hearing waived

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Anna May Jones, former employe of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, appeared in magistrate court Tuesday morning with her attorney, Rudy Barchas, and waived preliminary hearing on charges of embezzlement.

The former accounting department employe is charged with embezzlement of \$18,000 during the past several months of her employment which terminated in June when charges were filed against her. She was scheduled for preliminary hearing at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and waived the hearing before Judge Daniel Meehl.

Prosecuting attorney Leon Smith said the case now moves into district court. He said his office will ask for an early scheduling of the case because of the newly adopted Idaho criminal code which becomes effective Jan. 1.

Because charges were filed under the present law which makes the charge of embezzlement a felony, he said, he feels the case should be prosecuted while this law is still in effect.

Should the case not come to trial before the new law takes effect, it would become a misdemeanor, he said, with a maximum fine of \$500.

636 killed over holiday
By United Press International. The "disastrous" July the Fourth holiday weekend ended with 636 persons killed in auto accidents and 180 drownings, a final United Press International count showed today.

Load staggers Supreme Court

NEW YORK (UPI)—Chief Justice Warren on Monday rejected the idea to expand the Supreme Court from its present nine members, but suggested several measures to ease the number of cases facing the overburdened court.

"Either the quantity or the quality of the work of the Supreme Court must soon yield to the realities," Burger said in his second annual "State of the Judiciary" message to the American Bar Association (ABA).

Burger also said the public must be protected from exploitation by a small minority of lawyers and told the legal profession to "sterily regulate itself from within" if it wants to avoid outside regulation.

The ABA, meeting in its 94th annual convention, scheduled public hearings today on resolutions facing the group. Trial procedure was a chief topic expected to be discussed.

"We cannot keep up with the volume of work and maintain a quality historically expected from the Supreme Court," Burger said. "Nine justices must now deal with approximately 4,000 and more filings each year as compared with 1,100 in 1940 and 1,300 in 1950."

To ease the high court's load and speed the judicial process in general, Burger suggested enlarging the supporting staff of the Supreme Court, eliminating jurists-in-civil-cases and using a single lawyer to carry a criminal case from trial through appeal.

He dismissed enlarging the number of Supreme Court justices, saying, "the judicial function must be performed by nine justices."

Since his first such address to the ABA a year ago in St. Louis, Burger said some progress had been made in the improvement of the administration of justice—"not" enough, but some.

Norway alarmed at Russ buildup

OSLO, Norway (UPI)—Norway's new socialist prime minister, Trygve Bratteli, said Monday the Soviet Union has carried out an unprecedented military buildup on the north Atlantic Treaty Organization's (NATO) northern flank.

"It seems quite clear ... that there are more Soviet military

forces in the north today than ever before, possibly with the exception of World War II," the 61-year-old prime minister said. Bratteli also urged U.S. withdrawal from Indochina. He confirmed that Norway would become the first NATO country to establish diplomatic relations with North Vietnam.

Mishap claims Utah

JACKPOT, Nev. — A Utah man identified as Arthur H. Cash, 65, was killed Monday night in a one-car accident about five miles south of Jackpot.

According to Roy Conner, Elko County deputy sheriff, Cash was traveling north toward Jackpot at the time of the accident. Conner said that there were two sets of skid marks on the highway near the scene of the accident.

He said the vehicle apparently went off the road, swerved back onto the pavement and then off again. Conner said the car had rolled over several times, coming to rest 35 to 40 feet from the pavement. The vehicle was demolished.

The deputy sheriff said it is undetermined if the man went to sleep or suffered a heart attack. Conner said the man had not been drinking.

Cash was pronounced dead by Elko County Coroner Walter Thirston at about 8:10 p.m. Monday.

Financial crash seen

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Tommy Nelson, President Frank E. Fitzsimmons said today the nation may be on the brink of another financial collapse similar to the crash of 1929.

Fitzsimmons, without men-

tioning the Nixon administration by name, also said America had become a "shambles of neglect" for the worker and the poor, and it was up to organized labor to help "rebuild America."

The posters say that Neece found Tom Ketchum looking for work, but found his long hair wouldn't allow him to be hired. They say he spent his days getting up early and looking for work and that he would sleep at night in the forest west of Ketchum. "When you're broke and can't find work, you have a couple of choices: You can steal or you can beg. Tom chose not to steal."

The posters say that Neece found that about 10 pounds of meat and about 20 pounds of "lightly bruised" vegetables were thrown into garbage bins at Atkinson's daily, so he would stop and rummage for his day's food after seeking work.

"He found that in Atkinson's insistence to the right to be wasteful, ammonia had been poured all over the meat and vegetables." After a few days, the posters say Neece tried again and found locks had been placed on the doors, so he found "a few other meager sources of food."

Dennis Haynes, Ketchum chief of police, said his department has filed a vagrancy charge against Neece, but that Atkinson has signed no complaint.

Garbage theft arrest brings Ketchum hassle

By WARREN GOSSETT, Times-News Writer.

KETCHUM — A garbage pilfering problem in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area has come to light with the holiday arrest of a 32-year-old long-haired self-proclaimed member of the Universal Life Church.

Tom Neece was arrested by Ketchum police early Sunday and booked on a vagrancy charge after he was found rummaging through garbage cans at Atkinson's Market, in Ketchum.

Neece, who is still in jail, quickly became the object of a "Tom Neece Defense" drive and posters are appearing through the city in Magic Valley's wealthiest county, citing the "parable" of Tom Neece.

ask that funds be sent to general delivery, Ketchum.

Don Atkinson, co-owner and manager of the grocery store, said he has had trouble in the past few months with hippies rummaging through garbage in a rear room of the store.

He began locking the garbage room, but hinges were removed so he put locks on both sides of the door. This apparently irritated the garbage pilferers and liquid solder was poured into the locks.

The posters appearing around Ketchum say that "Christ was a beggar." He begged for man's soul and for his daily sustenance so that he could spread his energy spreading the word of God and peace and good will among mankind.

"Tom Neece, a long-time member of the Universal Life Church, found himself also a beggar, though he didn't plah it that way. He, like Christ, has

Nixon jawbones on steel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon called steel industry management and labor representatives into his office today to warn them that an inflationary wage increase could jeopardize both profits and jobs.

The President then was scheduled to fly to Kansas City, Mo., for a briefing of Midwest newspaper and broadcast executives and then on to the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif. for a 12-day working visit.

The White House meeting with the steel industry representatives precedes Wednesday's reopening of negotiations on a nationwide contract covering 400,000 steel workers. The present agreement expires Aug. 1.

Administration officials said Nixon's purpose in calling the White House meeting was to urge the United Steelworkers of America to be reasonable in its wage demands and to warn that a five per cent wage hike further erodes the already weak position of American-made steel in world markets.

The President was not expected to spell out any firm guidelines for the bargainers. But he was expected to emphasize that a hefty wage boost coupled with a big increase in steel prices would aggravate inflation.

Nixon's cabinet committee on economic policy said at that time that the effect of supporting high steel prices by limiting imports would be to "transfer the problem to the major steel-using industries."

In other words, if the price of domestic steel goes too high, foreign steel will be imported in some form—be it in some form as sheets, it will eventually arrive as foreign-made autos and other steel products.

Vote extended

SIGNATURE of President Nixon completed action on the Constitutional amendment permitting 18-year-old citizens the right to vote in federal elections. As the President signed the historic document about 500 youths watched. (UPI)

US aide lands inside hotspot

NEW DELHI (UPI)—President Nixon's top security adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger, arrived in India from Bangkok today amid elaborate security precautions and demonstrations against American military shipments to Pakistan.

Kissinger was scheduled to remain here two days for talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and other Indian leaders, some of whom have made blunt statements about the government's displeasure with the shipments.

On the entrance road to New Delhi's Palam Airport, a group of about 50 chanting supporters of the Communist Party carried signs reading, "Kissinger of Death" and "Nixon Arming Yahya's Military Junta To Kill Bangla Deah," a reference to the campaign by Pakistan President Yahya Khan's army in East Pakistan's civil war.

Shortly after Kissinger's arrival, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was scheduled to make a 90-minute refueling stop at the West Coast port-city of Bombay, where labor leaders also were planning an anti-American demonstration sparked by the military shipments.

Hundreds of uniformed police prevented the demonstrators in New Delhi from entering the airport. Security personnel guarded Kissinger and U.S. Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating on another exit while Keating's official limousine, with a couple of low-ranking aides inside, joined the motorcade and drove past the demonstration.

Both police and the organizers of the demonstration had predicted a larger turnout for a heavy rainstorm drenched the protest.

Kissinger is on a round-the-world fact-finding tour for President Nixon that first took him to South Vietnam.

RACY SPORT

The most expensive of all sports is the racing of land yachts. The type boats used are built by the members of the Racy Yacht Club. The number of races is limited to 100 and the boats are built to a standard design. The boats are built by the members of the Racy Yacht Club. The number of races is limited to 100 and the boats are built to a standard design.

Detroit begins cleanup after 5-day strike, contract signed

By United Press International
 Detroit's 1,400 sanitation workers began cleaning up today some 44 million pounds of garbage which piled up during their five-day strike. There was still no settlement in sight, however, for 15,000 striking West Coast longshoremen and 30,000 copper workers.

Detroit garbage men ratified a new, three-year pact with the city Monday, calling for a 28.5-cent-an-hour raise retroactive to July 1 and bringing their minimum salary to \$4 an hour. The remainder of the 78 cent-an-hour raise will be spread over the length of the contract. A union spokesman said the garbage men might work some Saturdays to pick up "the huge pile" of refuse that have accumulated.

President Nixon entered the labor picture by calling in representatives of the steel industry and union negotiators to the White House for a lecture on inflation.

It was the first time the President has summoned both labor and management for a joint meeting, though he has met separately with each side. The steel negotiators resumed bargaining Wednesday to replace a contract which expires July 31 and covers some 450,000 workers.

Signs of the longshoremen's strike—the first coast-wide

strike since 1948—were clearly visible Monday. There were few ships in the harbors.

Most of the ships docked were passenger ships or carriers of mail or military supplies, which the longshoremen agreed to handle.

Some 1,700 paper workers voted Monday on a proposed 3-year pact with Boise Cascade Corp. at four plants in Washington and Oregon. Their contract expired June 17 but the men remained at work.

Some 3,400 workers at two paper mills in Everett, Wash., two in Longview, Wash., one in Cosmopolis, Wash., and one in Springfield, Ore., continued their strikes. Workers have been off the job since May 8 against the Weyerhaeuser Mills.



64 dead in plane crash

HAKO DATE, Japan (UPI)—Rescue workers brought down the bodies Monday of 64 passengers and four crew members from the wreckage of a Japanese airliner which crashed on a 2,100-foot mountain in Northern Japan during fog and stormy weather Saturday night.

The bodies, including that of the American co-pilot who was presumed by airline officials to have been flying the twin-engine VS-11 turboprop, were taken to two temples where medical authorities set up facilities for identification.

The Toa (East Asia) Domestic Airlines plane crashed while approaching the airport of this port city 400 miles north of Tokyo on Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

Civilian air authorities, who suspected a malfunction in the plane's altimeters, speculated the mountain was mistaken for the airport either because of instrument or human error.

Idaho traffic toll boosted to 131 over holiday weekend

Undated Idaho Fatalities
 By United Press International
 Idaho recorded three traffic deaths during the long Fourth of July weekend, boosting the state's traffic toll to 131, and an 18-year-old Idaho Falls youth died Monday in a motorcycle accident which will not be included in the 1971 death toll.

Deputy Sheriff Norman Nickelson said Michael A. Nield's death did not occur on a public road and so will not be counted as a traffic fatality.

Nield was dead on arrival at an Idaho Falls hospital Monday after his motorcycle went out of control on Taylor Mountain southwest of Idaho Falls.

A one-car rollover Sunday night eight miles outside Idaho Falls near Ucar left one person dead and three others hospitalized.

The victim was identified as Jose Magallanes, about 20 years old, from New Mexico.

Idaho State Police said the vehicle in which the four persons were riding was traveling north on the U.S. 20 bypass at Ucon when the driver reportedly failed to see a stop sign, hit a fence and skidded through a field and hit a ridge. All four persons were thrown out when the car flipped over, and police said Magallanes was thrown under the car and died instantly.

In critical condition were Chon Baulista, 21, Moanu, and Rafael Triviso, no age or address listed. Robert Barrera, 21, Idaho Falls, was listed in good condition.

Other weekend traffic victims were Larry J. Goodhill, 18, Bountiful, Utah, who died early Sunday in a one-car rollover on U.S. 26 nine miles west of Swan Valley; and Christopher Puerta, 22, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, who died Saturday when his vehicle overturned on a county road five miles west of American Falls.

On this date a year ago, 349 persons had died on Idaho's roadways.

Crash victims
 FLORAL BOUQUET lies atop a stretcher as aircraft crash victims are carried by members of Japan's Self-Defense force from crash site near peak of Mount Eboshi, six miles northwest of Hakodate, Japan. The plane, on flight from Sapporo, was carrying 64 passengers and four crewmen when it crashed into the mountainside while on a landing approach to Hakodate. U.S. citizen Jack Spence, 49, Mountain View, Calif., was co-pilot of the VS-11 twin engine turboprop of TOA (East Asia) Airlines. There were no reports of survivors. (UPI)

Astronaut isolation begins launch plans

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin started 20 days of launch site isolation today in preparation for their flight to the moon July 25.

The three astronauts flew to the spaceport early today from their homes in Houston and are not scheduled to return until Aug. 9, two days after their Pacific Ocean splashdown.

They will remain in semi-quarantine here until launch in an effort to minimize their chances of catching a cold or some other ailment that could delay their 12-day moon landing expedition.

Scott, Worden and Irwin will live in their isolated quarters in the manned spacecraft operations building, seven miles from their launch site. They will limit their excursions on the base to their training building, to the launch complex and to a beach house used for rest and quiet study.

The pre-flight isolation period was first used for the Apollo 14 mission and that astronaut crew went to the moon without illness. An astronaut exposure to microbes led to a last-minute pilot substitution before the Apollo 13 launch last year.

Apollo 15's astronauts will be the first moon landing crew that will not have to spend three weeks in quarantine at the lunar receiving laboratory in Houston after their landing. Doctors decided on the basis of the first three moon landing results that there is no longer a chance that astronauts might bring back extraterrestrial germs that could endanger earth life.

Seen...

Mr. and Mrs. Gene White sitting in shade with neighbors
 Garry Corder walking through police station
 Joe Hernandez cooking
 Mr. and Mrs. Al Mingo and Chuck Mingo picking up "supper" for Leonard Ross complaining because friends didn't answer telephone
 Bette Murphy talking to friends
 Mrs. Annette Jenkins picking garden produce
 Jim Blandford listening to radio
 Gordon Blair, Burley, barbecuing hamburger
 Lee Henderson, Burley, driving through town
 John Croft, Burley, launching his boat
 Kerry Roberts, playing with a doll
 Norman Horrett visiting in news office
 Robert Moore irritating Hugh Phillips walking through business office
 Mrs. Helen Henderson talking about Miss Twin Falls Pageant
 B. L. (Sonny) Ward commenting on horse races
 Mrs. June Haggard, Kimberly, making plans for art show
 Mrs. Roberta Ashcraft talking on telephone
 Mrs. Margaret Stephens attending camp
 and overheard, "That's the northwest corner which is really the southeast corner, but I'm turned around!"

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's
 Admitted
 Mrs. Mahala Rowbottom, Mrs. Kermit Sleek, Mrs. Charley Claiborn and Mrs. Ellen Darling, all Jerome; Fred James, Mrs. Leslie Dudley and Eugene Richeson, all Wendell, and Kenneth James, Burley.

Discharged
 Mrs. Ernest Hardy Jr. and son, Jerome; Mrs. Bruce Earl and son, Twin Falls; Mrs. James Lynch and Mrs. Leslie Dudley, both Wendell.

Births
 A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hardy Jr., Jerome.

Minidoka Memorial
 Admitted
 Maria Tello, Claude Cully, Melba Seal and Teresa Gonzales, all Rupert, and Dorothy Dickson, Burley.

Discharged
 Mrs. Don Jensen and son and Alice Creason, all Rupert, and Mrs. Donald Thornton and daughter, Neeley.

Gooding County
 Admitted
 Mrs. Jessa Cloverly, Vaughn Barrus and Jeffrey Harris, all Gooding.

Discharged
 Mrs. Jim Phelps, Mrs. Ellis Davis, Mrs. Jack McClure and Mrs. Ernest McAdams, all Gooding; Lloydten Holmes and Ted Andrus, both Hagerman.

Births
 A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessa Cloverly of Gooding.

Valley Obituaries

M. Ballingham
 RUPERT — Mrs. Mabel J. Ballingham, 79, Rupert resident, died Sunday at Minidoka 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. Ballingham, July 16, 1945.

She moved to Rupert 26 years ago from Burley.

Survivors include her husband, Rupert; five daughters, Mrs. Dan L. (Hosylce) Powell, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Milton (Mildred) Butters, Burley; Mrs. LeRoy (Marie) Rowe and Mrs. Mary Gessard, both Spokane, Wash.; and Mrs. Edgure (Dolly) Lewis, Shoshone; one son, Carl Lewis, Minneapolis, Minn.; one stepson, Cecil Ballingham, Sparks, Nev.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Jane Nielsen, 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.

G.C. Smith
 GOODING — Gertrude C. Smith, 48, Gooding, died Monday at the Gooding Hospital.

She was born July 6, 1922, at Macon County, Mo. She attended schools there and was married to Fred H. Smith on Sept. 27, 1942 at Excello, Mo. They lived in Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska where Rev. Smith was minister at several churches.

They moved to Twin Falls in September of 1970 and to Gooding in June, 1971. Her husband is pastor of the Assembly of God Church, Gooding.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Assembly of God Church, Escondido; one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Garot, Escondido; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Smith, one brother, Arthur Smith, and one sister, Mrs. Darrell (Erna) McFarland, all Heyburn; one grandson, three nieces and one nephew.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel in Burley with Ralph McCombs officiating. Concluding rites will be held in the Riverside Cemetery. Graveside rites will be under the direction of the Heyburn Masonic Lodge No. 46. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday prior to time of services.

Collision

CALCUTTA, India (UPI)—Officials reported 16 persons were killed today when two trains collided at Mognrhat, 28 miles outside Calcutta. Unofficial sources placed the toll at 21 dead and 50 injured.

Jerome sets test on pressure cookers

JEROME — When did you last have your pressure cooker tested? Dial gauges, old or new, should be checked each season, according to Sharon E. LaFray, Jerome County extension home economist. She said that pressure gauges must be accurate to get the processing temperature to make food keep.

Miss LaFray said Thomas Maberly, Rupert, will test pressure cooker gauges in the Jerome extension office on Wednesday, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. He has performed this service in several counties throughout the state and asks a 50 cent service charge for each lid tested, Miss LaFray said.

Maberly will test the gauges, check pop-off valves and recommend correction. Lids can be picked up that afternoon, Miss LaFray noted.

Pants fad

NEW YORK (UPI)—The hot pants fad was bound to start playing words in the advertising columns.

A manufacturer advertised a spring clean-up, fix-up campaign with a sign for "hot pants."

Ella Bowen

HOLLISTER — Mrs. Ella Nora Bowen, 84, Hollister, died Sunday afternoon at her home of a short illness.

She was born July 3, 1887 in Oklahoma. She was married March 23, 1905 in Kansas. She lived in Rock Springs, Wyo., from 1925 to 1961. She was a member of the Methodist Church in Rock Springs.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. James (Mrs.) Mecca, Rock Springs, and Mrs. Niel (Opal) Whitely, Hollister; 8 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter and her husband.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Rock Springs. The Walk Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

No welfare

PAGO-PAGO, American Samoa (UPI)—None of the 28,000 residents of American Samoa is on welfare because the communal economy still prevails in the South Pacific territory under the aiga (family) system.

An aiga extends through those closely related for generations and sometimes includes several thousand persons. The family is administered by a matai (chief) who is responsible for its lands and property and the well-being of its members.

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Iona Neilsen

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Iona Mary Neilsen, 61, Twin Falls, died early Monday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

She was born Feb. 26, 1910 at Brunau and attended school at Mountain Home. She attended nursing school at St. Luke's Hospital at Boise. On Dec. 11, 1928 she married Earl R. Neilsen of Logan, Utah, and they came to Twin Falls in 1948 and have resided here since.

Mrs. Neilsen was a member of the Hospital Guild, Twin Falls Music Club and served as chairman of the scholarship fund. She was also a member of the Twentieth Century club.

Survivors include her husband, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. R.W. (Carol) Reed, Gooding, and Janis Neilsen, Boise; one son, Richard Peter Neilsen, Carlsbad, Calif.; two grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Grove, Shoshone; two brothers, Richard Grove, Shoshone, and Art Grove, Paul; two sisters, Mrs. Philip Yrizar, Boise, and Mrs. Dorothy Packer, Nampa; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Roy-Babbel. Interment will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

F. Onaindia

SHOSHONE — Fermin Onaindia 67, died Sunday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital where he had been a patient since June 30.

He was born Sept. 15, 1903 at Vizcaya Province, Spain. He came to this country in 1919 and became a naturalized citizen in 1945. He had worked for the Jack Lane Sheep Co., Ketchum for 35 years and worked for Gooding and Smith Sheep Co., Shoshone. Before his retirement he had been employed for a time at Sun Valley. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include one half-brother, Michael Corta of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters, names unknown in Spain, and several nephews. Mrs. Frank Onaindia Sr., Shoshone is a second cousin.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Peter's Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Kevin McArdle as celebrant. Concluding rites will be at Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday and Thursday until time of services.

Wash pets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Be sure that a baby's own zoo is as washable as he is. Stuffed pets get chewed, cuddled, dragged, kicked and crawled over. The Cleanliness Bureau reminds that they need to be dunked in soap or detergent suds frequently.

Funeral Services

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 the Twin Falls Cemetery.

RUPT — Services for Mrs. Viola Mortenson will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS Tabernacle. Final rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

FAIRFIELD — Services for William Heath will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Fairfield Community Church. Final rites will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

To the customers and friends of Daniels Dairy Supply Inc.

We wish to express our appreciation for the sympathy and understanding shown us by all of our customers and friends at our recent loss.

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

Now under the supervision of Mrs. O. W. Daniels.

DANIELS DAIRY SUPPLY INC.
 290 ROBBINS AVE., TWIN FALLS
 PHONE 733-6692 — AFTER HOURS 734-2865

"I Wish We'd Made Arrangements in Advance"

So many Magic Valley people make this statement to us, after the loss of a dear one. The White Mortuary does have a sensible plan to pre-arrange funeral services. If desired, monthly budget payments can be arranged. Free details are available. Call anytime.

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

Call your carrier or 733-0931
 Before 4 p.m. daily or before 10 a.m. on Sundays.
 PHONE 733-0931
 Or use our toll-free numbers

Buhl-Castleton 543-4428
 Burley-Rupert 478-2551
 Paul-Castleton-Hollister 354-3375
 Wendell-Jerome 534-2535
 Gooding-Hagerman

COMING SOON
 NETTING TO PROTECT YOUR FRUIT & BERRIES ASK
GLOBE USED
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Man cited in accident

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was cited for driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident Saturday night after his 1971 sedan collided with a 1964 sedan at the intersection of Shoshone Street West and Fourth Avenue West. Officers said Roscoe E. Wagner, 53, Twin Falls, was released on bond on both charges. His vehicle collided with one driven by Raul Quintana, 19, of the Twin Falls Labor Camp.

The vehicle Quintana was driving was owned by Juan Gonzalez, also of the labor camp. Damage was estimated at \$50 to the Wagner vehicle and \$800 to the Gonzalez auto. Witnesses told police the Wagner vehicle went through a stop sign on Fourth Avenue West, colliding with the second vehicle, then proceeded to Midokta Street where the witness flagged the driver to a stop.

Appaloosa show winners listed

JEROME — Class division winners of the first annual Appaloosa Horse Show held at the Jerome County Fairgrounds July 2-4 are announced today.

Those placing in the top six in class No. 1 1971 fillies, sponsored by H and H Saddle and Gooding Ford were Rustler's Valentine, owners Bob and Jan Lanning, Boise; second, Popella, owners Carl and Marsha Race, Boise; third, Unnamed, owner Del Rinkston, Twin Falls; fourth, Shantal's Miss Match, owners Lyle and Lynda Conoy, Buhl; fifth, Sunset Strip, owners John and Judy Zeltner, Nampa; and sixth, Calico April K. I., owners Keith and Lynda Christen, Glenns Ferry.

Class No. 2, 1970 fillies, sponsored by Keith Christensen, Glenns Ferry. First place went to Peppy Lacey Britches, owners Bob and Jan Lanning, Boise; second, Joker's Sugar, owner Reed Humphreys, Wayon, Idaho; third, Creme de Coco, owner Del Pinkston, Twin Falls; fourth, J. O. Snow Queen, owner Elmer Ireland, Mountain Home; fifth, Golden Mary D., owner Cliff Bland, Jerome; and sixth, Snow-Bay's Peppy, owner Doris Buldy, Wendell.

Junior champion mare was Peppy Lacey Britches, owners Bob and Jan Lanning, Boise.

Reserve junior champion mare, Rustler's Valentine, owners Bob and Jan Lanning, Boise. Both classes sponsored by Northwest Livestock, Twin Falls.

Class No. 3, 1969 mares; first place, Acis Magic Penny, owner Maurice Thurgood, West Point, Utah; second, Minidoka Taffy, owner Bill Tapps, Shoshone; third, Misty Skyhawk, owner Barney Hind, Livingston, Montana; fourth, Miss Flag Call, owner Roger Searle, Idaho Falls; fifth, Minidoka Show Time, owner Minidoka Stables, Hansen, and sixth, Blimbo Princes Plaudet, owner Reed Humphreys, Wayon, Idaho.

Class No. 4, 1968 mares, sponsored by Gateway Service, Shoshone. First place Spanish Viento, owner Ralph Dorrity, Duchesne, Utah; second, Makela High Hands, owner Barney Hinds, Livingston, Mont.; third, Jody Day Break Star, owner W. Hutchison, Star, Idaho; and fourth, Reed's Chiquita, rider Dolores Reed, Meridian.

Class No. 5, aged mares, sponsored by Thame Lancaster, Filer. First place, Peppy Natasia Race, owners Bob and Marsha Race, Boise; second, Checky Pocahontas, owner Roger Searle, Idaho Falls; third, Sam Dee's Washda, owner Mary Ireland, Mountain Home; fourth, Daguiri, owner Del Pinkston, Twin Falls; fifth, Magic Penny, owner Maurice Thurgood, West Point, Utah; and sixth Red Jug's Hurlr, owner Ritchie Brown, Kimberly.

Class No. 6, wet or blood mares, sponsored by Western Auto Store, Shoshone. First place, Sunnyella, owner Reed Humphreys, Wayon; second, Chicoa Cocon, owner Flying G Ranch, La Grande, Ore.; third, D. J's Sassy Six, owner Don Depew, Hansen; fourth, King's Karol Jewel, owners Bob and Jan Lanning, Boise; fifth



Decorates Buhl

Grand champion mare was awarded to Peppy Natasia, owners Carl and Marsha Race, Boise.

Reserve grand champion mare was awarded to Spanish Viento, owner Ralph Dorrity, Duchesne, Utah.

Class No. 8, sponsored by Breece Spencer, Gooding. First place, Stoddard's Lepard, owners Carl and Marsha Race, Boise; second, Magic Penny, owner Maurice Thurgood, West Point, Utah; third, Chico's Hay Girl, owner Don Depew, Hansen; fourth, Kii Takee, owner Bob Watson, Idaho Falls; fifth, Just Because, owner Del Pinkston, Twin Falls and sixth, Calico April K. I., owners Keith and Lynda Christen, Glenns Ferry.

Class No. 9V youth showmanship, (13 and under) sponsored by Bestway Building Center, Gooding. First place was awarded to Lauris Lady Glori, owner Sherrie Stephens, Ogden, Utah; second, Hobbie Pigeon, owner Brett Reletst, Jerome; third, Checky's Pocahontas, owner Kyle Roger, Star; fourth, Hills Rusty, owner Kristin Hill, Shoshone; and fifth Tonka Takota, owner Candy Searle, Idaho Falls.

Class No. 10Y, sponsored by Tingwalls, Gooding, first place, Patty Sonnichsen, Jerome, riding, Rocky Ring; second Chippa High, owner Rod Galloway, Bern, Idaho.

Third, Dakota Twilight, rider, Rick Stephens, Ogden, Utah; fourth, Brenda Peterson, Jerome; fifth Valerie Barnes, Jerome and Chocolate Chip Bars, ridden by Fritz Wonderlich, Twin Falls.

Class No. 11 sponsored by Mike's Cold Storage Shoshone. First place Chief Wanapum, owner C. W. Ward, Richfield; second, EE-Du-Haw Banjo, owner Bob Wood, Kuna, third, Tom Cat "D," owner G. David Reardon, Burley, and Love of Mike, owner Taylor Brown, Kimberly.

Class No. 12Y leadline (6 and under) sponsored by Clemon's Feeds, Gooding. First place, Apache Gold, ridden by Joni James, Jerome; second, Abner AA, ridden by Neldi Peterson, Jerome; third, Miss Sam Joaquin, ridden by Jackie Baldry, Wendell; fourth, Snowy Cintecka, ridden by Penny Baldry, Wendell; fifth, Lisa K.; ridden by Wendy Christen, Glenns Ferry; and sixth, Rocky Rings, ridden by Jody Cooper, Shoshone.

Class No. 13, junior riding, sponsored by Harrell Thorne Agencies, Shoshone, Wendell and Murbrough. First place Spanish Viento, owner Ralph Dorrity, Duchesne, Utah; second, Gypsy Baby, owner Barney Hinds, LaGrande; third, Rockin Rain Cloud, owner Tim Bennett, LaGrande, fourth, Simcoe's Toklaneekve, owner Bill Peacock, LaGrande, fifth King's Royal, owner Bob Wood, Kuna; and sixth Rocky Rings, owner Jody Cooper, Shoshone.

Class No. 14, Nez Perce Stake Race, sponsored by Stowell's Texaco, Shoshone, first place EE-Du-Haw Banjo, owner Bob Wood, Kuna; second, Chief Black Moon, owner Kevin

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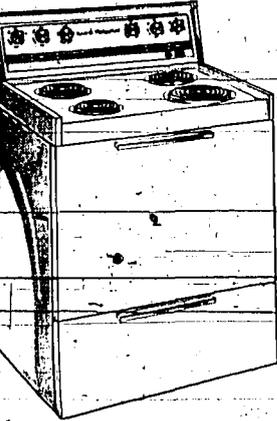
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Class No. 3, 1969 mares; first place, Acis Magic Penny, owner Maurice Thurgood, West Point, Utah; second, Minidoka Taffy, owner Bill Tapps, Shoshone; third, Misty Skyhawk, owner Barney Hind, Livingston, Montana; fourth, Miss Flag Call, owner Roger Searle, Idaho Falls; fifth, Minidoka Show Time, owner Minidoka Stables, Hansen, and sixth, Blimbo Princes Plaudet, owner Reed Humphreys, Wayon, Idaho.

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Tuesday, July 4, 1971 Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Pursuant to Section 40106 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Lure Of Gold

There's no more gold in them thar hills, or hardly any. Yet judging by inquiries received each year by the U.S. Geological Survey, prospecting for gold offers a special excitement as a summer vacation diversion for many people.

A sort of old-fashioned gold fever seems to strike in the late spring and summer, says William L. Newman, geologist with the Survey's Washington, D. C., office. Requests for maps and reports that describe the known deposits of gold in the country mount markedly.

While not wishing to discourage prospectors totally, the bureau tries to point out some of the difficulties and disappointments related to amateur prospecting for gold.

What many people do not realize is that most placer deposits have been thoroughly reworked at least twice — first by those who entered the areas immediately after the initial boom periods of the 19th century to glean the lower-grade deposits and tailings, and later by prospectors during the Depression of the 1930s.

Geologists and engineers whose field work has led them into the

more remote parts of the country believe that few, if any, recognizable surface indications of gold-bearing deposits have been overlooked.

"However," says Newman, "a chance of some degree of success may still remain for those choosing favorable areas after a careful study of the mining record and the geology of the mining districts."

"If the prospective gold seeker is prepared to undergo a certain amount of hardship, possesses a car capable of traveling the roughest and steepest roads and is not discouraged by repeated disappointments, a prospecting trip may prove to be an interesting adventure, profitable to him in other ways, if not financially."

"The search itself is often its own reward, but the would-be prospector hoping for financial gain should carefully consider all the facts before deciding to set out on a prospecting expedition."

Not very encouraging. But then there's always that one chance in a million.

Anyway, the Lost Dutchman mine is still lost, isn't it?

WASHINGTON — Senator Edmund Muskie is placing high in the political polls, but it's a very different story where his staff is concerned.

There his rating drags bottom. In the past six months, Muskie's staff has undergone an almost complete turnover.

During that short period, the "front running" Democratic presidential aspirant has replaced the following — his

administrative assistant (top member of the staff); office manager; several legislative assistants; two press aides; and some 15 lesser employees (research assistants, secretaries, clerks).

Inquiry produced a mixed bag of reasons for this unusual wholesale headlopping.

Former staff members cited Muskie's "terrible temper," aloofness and indifference to his help; and intense preoccupation

with his presidential ambitions. Most frequent were harsh comments about the Maine senator's trigger-temper, as follows:

"Around the office we called him 'El Groucho'; 'he terrorizes his staff, they're scared to death of him'; 'he has a really bad temper'.

New staff workers shrug off these complaints. They don't directly deny the allegations about Muskie's

short-fused temper. They just don't discuss it. Instead, they talk about the new staff being "aggressive and sophisticated"

— strongly inferring their predecessors were not.

Also brushed off as unfounded are backstage reports that key members of the staff were axed because of sour political advice.

One instance was Muskie's participation in a Providence, R.I., antiwar rally prominently featuring two highly controversial leaders of the "dump Nixon" agitation — Rep. "Pete" McCloskey, R-Calif., and former Rep. Allard Lowenstein, D-N.Y., spearhead of the "dump Johnson" drive and now head of the New Left-controlled Americans for Democratic Action.

Another was Muskie's speech assailing FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Both episodes boomeranged. They produced a flood of highly critical mail and other jarring reactions, notably among laborites and local Democratic leaders. Muskie definitely was singled, and the staff firings shortly ensued.

On the explosive temper charge, Muskie is aware that is going the rounds and on occasion takes the trouble to explain it, as follows:

"I have been criticized for being brusque and irritable with my staff people, and being indifferent to them. Certainly that is not because I don't want to see them. It's simply a matter of just not having enough time to personally see and talk to everyone in the organization. I would like very much to do that, but there are just so many hours in the day and so many days in the week.

First things come first and people working for me just have to understand that."

One difficulty may well be that Muskie has two staffs — his senatorial staff functioning on Capitol Hill, and a far larger presidential campaign staff in a private office building in downtown Washington.

Indicative of the difference in size and in the importance Muskie attaches to the two staffs are the following:

He spends relatively little time in his Senate office. He is said to visit it only several times a week. In contrast, his campaign office gets most of his attention.

Six college interns are working in his Senate office this summer, as against 40 in the campaign office.

The six students on the Senate staff are women, from Mount Holyoke; Sweet Briar; Beaver College, Pa.; Bates College, Me.; Washington College; St. Louis, Mo.; and Allegheny College, Pa. Three male interns are clerks on the staff of the Intergovernmental Relations Subcommittee, headed by Muskie; and another male student from Harvard is an intern with the Air and Water Pollution Subcommittee.

The 40 interns in the campaign headquarters, both men and women, come from a wide range of colleges — from Massachusetts to Georgia and South Carolina, to Iowa, Illinois and Michigan, to Berkeley and San Diego. Two black men students are from Morehouse College, Atlanta.

Muskie has more interns than any other member of Congress. Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, also a presidential hopeful, is next with 23.

"You Can't Play Ping-Pong All the Time!"



ART BUCHWALD

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Ovarian Cysts

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please write about ovarian cysts, and especially something on a dermoid cyst. Why are they full of hair, etc.? — Mrs. W.

Like any organ or gland that secretes hormones or other materials, the ovary is subject to formation of cysts — indeed, quite a variety of cysts. Some are simple and benign; others are malignant and must be removed. Some may safely be left alone as long as they cause no distress.

Small ovarian cysts can be detected by pelvic examination. Any change in its size or disturbance of menstrual flow warrants removal of the cyst.

A dermoid cyst of the ovary (dermoid cysts can occur elsewhere) is a weird type. Its cause is not clear, and about all we can say for certain is that it is a freak of nature in that it contains layers of different types of tissue — bone, hair, skin, teeth, tongue.

Large cysts of this type have been known to perforate the urinary bladder, with bits of the various kinds of tissue being passed in the urine. In any case, the bone and tooth tissue can be identified by X-ray.

Really about all I can say about a dermoid cyst of the ovary is that it is a malignant type and they should be removed when discovered.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had the same experience with my youngest boy and I took him to the doctor, but every night the same thing happened, and he would wake up wheezing and gasping for breath.

Then I happened to read an article about a baby who was allergic to new baby clothes, so the mother traded the new baby clothes and blankets with a mother who had some that had been used and washed many times, and the baby was all right then.

I know I myself can't stand a chonillo bedspread, and I'm even allergic to flannel nightgowns, even after I have washed them about six times. In another case a small child had the same trouble from taking a teddy bear to bed. — Mrs. G.J.M.

Sometimes washing will help the problem. Or sometimes a person (or baby) is allergic to wool, and you have to use other kinds of fabrics.



"I'll bet Ari doesn't make Jackie work on the boat!"

Early To Bed

Scientists at the University of Florida report "the first clear-cut evidence of some possibility of learning while asleep."

In studies sponsored by agencies of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, high school and college students attempted to learn 12 pairs of Russian-English nouns while asleep. None of the subjects had any prior knowledge of Russian.

Before a taped recording of noun pairs was played, the sleeping subjects heard the words: "This is your Russian teacher . . . You are asleep and relaxed and you can hear my voice, and you will not wake up . . . You will remember these words and their meanings forever . . ."

The pattern of scores over five consecutive nights indicates that the ability to learn while asleep improves with training and practice. Some of the subjects

achieved retention scores as high as 30 per cent.

All of which suggests any number of horrendous possibilities, a la 1984. One can imagine, for instance, a political dissenter being subjected during sleep to a tape that repeated and repeated: "This is your Maximum Leader . . . You will love me forever . . ."

Despite the impressive scores registered in the Florida studies, however, the old dream of every lazy schoolboy of painless, passive learning seems as distant as ever. While 30 per cent retention may be high for someone who is asleep, it doesn't compare with the retention he could achieve while awake.

Come to think of it, generations of schoolboys have tried their own experiments with learning while asleep — right in the classroom — and most of them have met with rude and sorry awakenings.

A Problem

LONDON — The Wimbledon tennis championships have just finished, and while the tennis was up to form, a problem arose with the fans which has given lovers of the game a great deal of concern.

An average of 20 male spectators a day were either arrested or warned about their indecent behavior. Most of the cases had to do with males who "couldn't keep their hands to themselves."

One man, a lecturer at the University of London, was convicted of grabbing a girl above the waist. Pleading guilty, he told the judge, "There seems to be a temporary lack of common sense on my part. It is ridiculous that a person in my position should do such a thing."

The question that immediately arises is "Why Wimbledon?"

The answer, I discovered, was, "Any sporting event where women wear hot pants and where large crowds are shoved together in 'Standing Room Only' sections must provoke some sort of indecent response."

This was told to me by a foot-fault judge who has been calling "let" serves at Wimbledon for 30 years.

"It's the women who are to blame," he said angrily. "They get themselves all dressed up in the flimsiest of coverings, see-through blouses, micro-miniskirts, no bra, and they expect men to be shoved against them and behave as if nothing's happening."

We saw three policemen carrying a protesting man in a bowler toward a black van. "It wasn't always like this," he said. "When Wimbledon was Wimbledon, the women came out in their wool skirts and corset — and the stuff was like armor. If you tried to pinch one of them you'd break your fingers."

"Topside the same thing. The girls all wore iron vests of some sort and a nap could get more sensation out of brushing against a doorknob."

"But now look what's happened — 20 men a day being picked up for not keeping their eyes on the tennis ball. It's doing terrible things to the game."

A woman fan hit a dignified man with his own umbrella, and the police immediately moved in.

"Couldn't they have standing room for the men on one side of the court and standing room for women on the other side?" I suggested.

"It doesn't work like that at

Wimbledon. The beauty of watching tennis here is you can walk around from court to court and don't have to stay with one game if you don't want to. Let's go over to court four."

We went over to where a large crowd was watching a men's doubles game.

"Here we are," he said as we stood shoulder to shoulder breathing down the necks of the girls in front of us.

"Now what's a man to do in such a situation?" he asked.

I held my hands above my head to prove, in case anyone screamed, that I was innocent.

PAUL HARVEY

Doing Nothing

Two congressmen have returned to report 10 per cent to 15 per cent of our Vietnam troops are hooked on heroin.

That's 30,000 to 45,000 soldiers who will bring home the habit if they live.

Last year alone, 26 of these flag-draped coffins contained GIs who'd been killed by a needle.

But to all the other users: Don't give up. Rascals is on the way.

An antidote for heroin did not come a try too soon. Last year in Chicago 277 died manically, hepatitis contamination. Dead: 184 Philadelphia; 1,154 New Yorkers. And who knows how many others picked up a bullet while stealing to support a habit.

There's no other way when it costs \$50 to \$100 dollars a day. Already the drug disease is epidemic, has multiplied 10 times in San Francisco. And half of those who never came home from a bad trip were younger than 23 years old; several were not yet 15.

Chairman Harold Hughes of the Senate narcotics subcommittee — antiopiates — the hideous prospect of heroin-hooked vets using vicious military skills they learned in Vietnam to upkeep their habits back here.

But out of Beth Israel Medical Center, Manhattan, comes help for the helpless. The lifesaver is a drug the Nazis used during the Big War as a substitute painkiller.

The drug, methadone, is itself addictive — but there's less pain, less craving and no danger.

"You're doing the right thing," he agreed, "but you're not making friends with the people behind you."

We wandered away and he said, "Something's got to give; if the women don't put more clothes on it could be the end of tennis as we know it."

We watched sadly as two bobbies hauled a well-dressed chap into a waiting vehicle. "There goes another one," the foot-fault judge said sadly.

"That makes 20 so far and they still haven't played the mixed doubles finals on the center court."

And enough to unhook the H-user can cost less than \$1 a day. Under methadone treatment, addicts are sufficiently stable to be able to hold steady jobs.

A survey of 81 patients who'd been on "it" an average of 14 years each are now on methadone.

The number holding down jobs has doubled. Their applications for welfare have declined.

Arrests of addicts under treatment are one-tenth what they were.

Such is the success of this therapy: that within the past year 10,000 Americans have thus unhooked themselves from heroin.

Detroit has opened four public dispensaries for methadone. Washington, D.C.'s Black Man's Development Center — federally funded — allow heroin addicts to withdraw on methadone.

At Columbia University, a pilot program has unhooked more than 2,000 New Yorkers. San Francisco has given \$120,000 to its Center for Special Problems — to work with methadone.

It's available, it's cheap, you can use it — and nobody knows it.

I asked Dr. Paul Cushman of Beth Israel, "Aren't you just getting users off one drug and onto another? What about long-range effects? Might not methadone users develop a tolerance, fall back?"

He said, "Let's toss toward the drowning man any lifesaver we can get our hands on. We'll have time later for deliberation. He has no time."

MR. SPECTATOR

That Family Week

There should be no reason to question a man's hospitableness merely because he has come up with a suggestion for an annual Family Week to be held about this time of the year.

The proposal is an outcome of the summer season when visits by traveling kinfolk and friends from distant points place a burden of additional entertaining and housework upon Mother and play hob with Dad's program of summer chores.

"Family Week" is described as a seven-day stretch during which the family would close ranks, turn a deaf ear to the telephone, and welcome no outsiders — at least none who would involve extra work for anyone in the clan.

All meals would be taken out, and the entire family would pitch in on the minimum chores necessary to keep the house in order. Dad would call a halt to his do-it-yourself projects. Everybody would relax.

Loafing for seven days might be the "lift" many individuals need along about now.

CLEARED UP

Future composers may hear their compositions instantly in-

stead of as written music played by musicians.

A Bradley University professor of music has been composing on an electronic synthesizer. A console of knobs, dials and tapes has replaced the traditional quill and manuscript paper for Prof. Dean C. Howard.

The synthesizer was made possible by a gift from Pi Mu Alpha music fraternity and the usual federal grant.

"The young composer puts on tape exactly what he wants," the professor said. "He's not limited to writing a composition and then trying to get a symphony conductor to perform it."

A sizable segment of the population was under the impression music was no longer being composed, on a synthesizer or otherwise.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have a large, male dog to give away. He is good with children but we must move him immediately. Please call 829-5250.

We have six nice little kittens we must give away. They are weaned and now need new homes. Please call 733-8753 in Twin Falls.

Strategists plan action

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Adoption of the 28th amendment complicates campaign planning for Republican and Democratic strategists who already have more problems than they want.

But its ratification came as no surprise to them: Its rapid transit through Congress and the necessary 38 state legislatures was predictable after the Supreme Court held that Congress, by law, could give 18-year-olds the vote for candidates for federal offices.

Early evidence indicated Democrats should benefit more than Republicans from the vote of those in the 18-to-21 age bracket.

A Gallup Poll published April 18 showed only 16 per cent classed themselves as Republicans compared with 42 per cent Democrats and 42 per cent Independents. The same poll indicated that those youths were more opposed to President Nixon than their elders and more inclined to favor Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Both parties have set up youth voter projects, although it may never be possible to measure what, if anything, they accomplish. The AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education already has held a conference on getting young voters to register and turn out on Election Day.

Census bureau estimates put the number of potential voters 18-to-21 at 11.2 million. Combined with those disqualified because they were too young to vote in 1968, the estimate of new voters in 1972 exceeds 25 million.

Historically, the balloting of young voters has been regarded as insignificant because of disinterest, residence requirements not met by the young, who are more on the move; and difficulties in absentee voting. However, residence requirements are being relaxed and it is becoming easier to cast absentee ballots.

Even before adoption of the 28th amendment, one of the Democratic Party's reform commissions insisted that 18-year-olds be allowed to participate in the selection process for national convention delegates wherever it was legal. It also demanded that young voters be included in state delegations roughly in proportion to their share of the population.

While trying to convert Democrats into Republicans, the GOP must concentrate most on the large bloc of young Independents. Young voters are expected to get much attention at the Republican National Committee meeting at Denver July 22-23.

Mrs. Anne Armstrong, Republican national co-chairman whose jurisdiction includes the youth voter project, has spoken approvingly of proposals to set up youth vice chairmanships in state GOP organizations. She also liked a Washington State idea to create a mythical "county" to represent campus Republicans at the Party's state convention.

She has said that the GOP cannot win the youth vote if the 1972 presidential election turns in party labels, but it can win that vote if the election turns on issues.



Reflections in water

SUMMER SKY above Minneapolis, Minn., was all aglow during the annual Powderhorn Park fireworks display on Independence Day. Powderhorn Lake caught the reflection of the bursting rockets and balls of fire. (UPI)

2 per cent addiction rate, military says

SAIGON (UPI)—Initial results of new tests devised to weed out and rehabilitate the heroin addicts among homebound GI's disclose an addiction rate of only two per cent, military sources said Monday.

Previous estimates of the number of heroin addicts in the U.S. expeditionary force ranged to 10 per cent or even higher.

However, some experts question the effectiveness of the tests. Outside observers on the spot have reported that some GI addicts have slipped through the net despite the tests and others have passed them by "drying out"—breaking their drug habit—temporarily.

Nevertheless, military sources said that, based on the findings of urinalysis testing of about 5,000 servicemen since the new tests were put into effect June 18, drug usage is well below feared levels.

Military officials said that Vietnam-wide crackdowns on narcotics distribution and an increasing number of soldiers volunteering for military-run amnesty programs could be major factors in reducing the number of heroin users before they were tested at the end of their year's tour of duty in Vietnam.

Three specially developed machines were flown to Vietnam last month for the start of a program to test every serviceman or woman leaving the war theater. A second, more precise test is given any person with a positive reading.

Confirmed users of opiates—heroin, opium or morphine—are placed in quarantine in Vietnam for between five and seven days and then flown to the

United States in medical evacuation aircraft for up to another six weeks' rehabilitation at military installations.

Vatican defends new proposed constitution

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—A high Vatican official defended the Roman Catholic Church's proposed new constitution Monday against charges it is an example of "triumphal legalism" which plunges the church back into the authoritarian past.

Mgr. Guillaume Onclin, Belgian-born secretary of the 15-member committee which drew up the "fundamental laws of the church," said: "I do not understand the hostility."

A declaration signed by 200 theologians, including names of international repute such as Karl Rahner and Hans Kung, recently blasted the laws as an example of "triumphal legalism" and authoritarianism from which the Vatican (Ecumenical) Council departed.

The declaration sounded a cry of alarm that the 85 laws would be forced through at the World Synod of Bishops this October by Pope Paul VI. Onclin said the synod would merely be given a progress report on the laws. The church has massive codes of legislation. Onclin described the new laws, however, as the church's first constitutional charter in its nearly 2,000-year history.

He told a news conference: "I do not think the Pope will go ahead and promulgate the laws unless the world's bishops are in agreement."

One Italian magazine described the proposed laws as a "sacred coup d'etat" by conservatives. Vatican sources said the Pope is anxious to promulgate the constitution to halt what he sees as an erosion of dogma and faith.

The theologians alleged the

laws were drawn up in secrecy by a small committee under Cardinal Pericle Felici, a conservative. They said that under the proposed laws the Bible is ignored, the Vatican council is betrayed and non-Catholic Christians repulsed and offended.

A study made by the Bologna Institute of Religious Sciences said the laws would make the church into a "pyramidal structure, with the Pope at the pinnacle, infallible and answerable to no one but himself, with the laity virtually ignored."

The theologians said the constitution cements into rigid juridical structures many topics still under discussion—the exact role of the papacy; for example—and thus makes Christian unity even more difficult to obtain.

Onclin said the laws will form part of the church's code of canon law consisting of 2,414 articles, which is now undergoing its first revision in half a century. Eventually, the fundamental laws will form the preamble to the entire canon law code, he said.

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Rock music's big hall closes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—After five years of rock concerts and three million fans, promoter Bill Graham Monday padlocked Fillmore West, the place where "the San Francisco sound" was born.

Rock music's most famous hall closed with a blaring wail which lasted until dawn and was attended by a crowd of 2,000 and some of the nation's leading bands—Santana, Creedence Clearwater Revival, the Grateful Dead, the Quicksilver Messenger Service.

"I'm 40 years old and I've made it big," said Graham. "Now I want to take it easy." The "old joy" was gone, Graham said, and rock's new superstars have become "capitalists" demanding exorbitant fees, and "the community-mindedness" the rock community doesn't exist any more.

Graham, who closed out his

Fillmore East in New York a week earlier, was living in a \$72 a month flat when he put on his first rock concert in San Francisco Dec. 10, 1965. Now he has homes in London, New York, Geneva and San Francisco and several million dollars. Graham had originally planned to keep Fillmore West operating during the summer, but a dispute with police following an LSD-sipping incident during one of his concerts at another San Francisco auditorium "helped me move the date up."

"I'm closing the Fillmores for a combination of reasons," Graham said in an interview squeezed in during the busy last week. "They've been a 52-week a year operation and I'm tired of the anguish and lack of time for myself and for other activities as a result of having to work that way."

"You become a victim of your own creation. I want to get out of the grasp of the monster I created."

Parked auto damaged

TWIN FALLS—Damages estimated at \$700 resulted to a parked automobile owned by Jack Lavander, Twin Falls, Sunday night, and a 1957 pickup was demolished, city police reported.

Officers said the accident occurred at 9:20 p.m. when a pickup truck driven by Michael Dean Goodrich, 18, was traveling west on Fairway Drive and prepared to turn north onto Buchanan Street.

Officers cited the driver for violation of the basic rule. He reportedly failed to negotiate the curve because of the rate of speed at which he was traveling and crashed into the 1960 sedan owned by Lavander and parked at the front of the Lavander property.

This is the second accident at the same corner within the past week.

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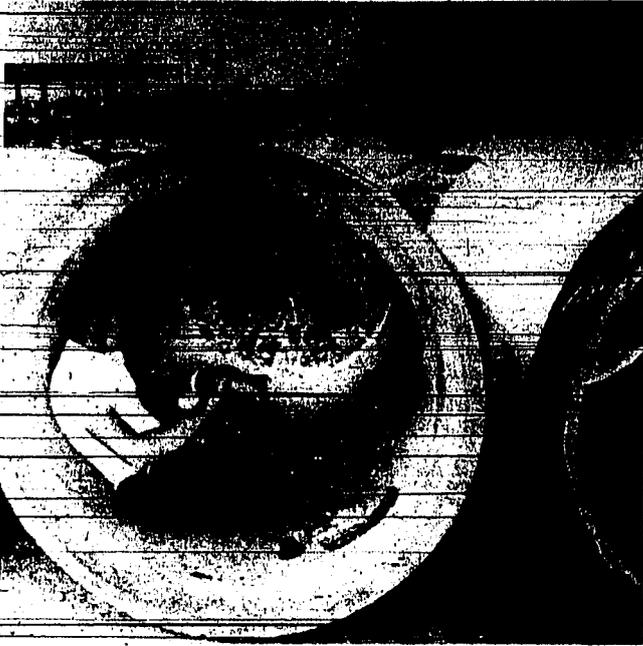
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Haldeman powers increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: Observers say the White House power behind the throne is H. R. Haldeman, who acts as President Nixon's chief of staff. Ordinarily behind-the-scenes operator, the tall, crew-cut and somewhat grim-looking Haldeman is emerging more and more in the open as the No. 1 man. Lately he has been riding side by side in the bubble top limousine with Nixon on some of the more important motorcades on what appear to be preliminary campaign trips.

Haldeman is in charge whether at the White House or when the President is on the road.

Few people get to see the President without his go-ahead. And most documents pass over his desk before they get to Nixon.

Haldeman seems to have staked out a command post similar to that of Sherman Adams when he ran the White House show for President Eisenhower. And the fact that some of his memos also extends to the East Side or First Lady's wing of the Executive Mansion.

"He hires and fires," said one aide explaining the Haldeman power.

A former Los Angeles advertising executive and long-time close political associate of Nixon's, Haldeman also was expected to be running White House political operations when the presidential election campaign gets under full steam.

Most of the palace guard are aware of the power Haldeman wields and they do not dare to buck him.

His wife Jo is very popular and very friendly in Washington social circles, and the couple has four attractive, intelligent children.



Trying

STILL LOOKING for work is Wendell Simpson, who decided to advertise for work by wearing sandwich boards and walking Honolulu streets. Sign lists qualifications — college graduate with master's degree, 10 years executive experience, and will do "anything that's legal." Advertising was adopted as last ditch course after other efforts failed. (UPI)

Shady spot

TOM BENCHLEY, Clare, Mich., takes advantage of a "break in the tile" as he tries to escape the summer sun at a multimillion dollar shopping center construction site near Saginaw, Mich. (UPI)

Cartridge television potential enormous

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The potential of cartridge television is enormous, and experts have long felt that apartment buildings and hotels will be able to offer movies and other shows through this system—as airlines present inflight films. These in-house offerings, according to the prognosticators, would be transmitted to individual rooms, or to all, by master antenna connections.

New critics warn that the reality of the situation is upon us. And its significance is indicated by the prominent play given by the show business bible, "Variety," to a story confirming that, indeed, "the businessmen's hotel-room stands to become a double-feature grind house and a new boxoffice for exhibition of films."

Noting that a firm called Computer Cinema, a subsidiary of Computer Television, last

week began a test of feature film exhibition at a Newark hotel, "variety" correspondent Les Brown writes:

"The idea is to make... features available to hotel guests through cartridge players joined to the establishment's closed-circuit system. Room occupants' viewing would be metered at the central point, as gas and electricity are metered to homes. Charges for consumption of movies would be added to his bill like phone and room service charges. Presumably, if he only watched part of the film he'd be charged accordingly."

Brown's article adds that initially some 125 of the hotel's 260 rooms have been equipped with the converters on their TV sets enabling them to order up the day's feature—a choice of two films available at staggered hours over two channels, playing straight

through, without commercials, in color.

According to the report, the testing firm has made a deal with 20th Century-Fox for the movies to be tried out, and will be offering such films as "Patton" and "Mash"—on a double-feature basis at different hours over two channels, so that it would be possible to receive "Patton" at 8 o'clock on one channel and at 9 on the other."

The experiment, says the show business newspaper, will test whether a 24-hour grind is feasible or whether there are more economic prime hours for hotel film viewing, whether the charge should be 33 per cent or 52, whether a standard fee is indicated or prices adjusted as to the boxoffice potential of the film, and whether more than two channels should be employed and more than two films offered on any given day."

Demo hat-in-hand policy criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said Sunday that the Johnson administration "went around hat-in-hand" seeking Vietnam peace talks while employing a fluctuating war policy that suggested indecision and encouraged the enemy to continue fighting.

Taylor, who served former President Lyndon B. Johnson as U.S. ambassador to Saigon and later as a top military adviser, also said he saw little need in the seven-point peace plan proposed last week by the Communist delegation in Paris and restated his opposition to publication of the Pentagon's secret study on U.S. war policy. An hour earlier, Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, defended his own decision to read the Pentagon papers into the record at a meeting of his Senate public works subcommittee before the Supreme Court upheld the right of the press to publish the documents.

"If it was important for the Pentagon to know what went wrong, so is it important that the American public will know what went wrong," he said. "Taylor, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said,

"Fluctuations in our behavior, up and down; decreasing the bombing, changing the patterns of that—suggested indecision and tended to encourage the enemy."

Beyond that, Taylor said, the Johnson administration was too anxious to open negotiations to end the war. "We went around hat-in-hand... and that's not the way to get Asians to sit down and talk seriously with us," he said.

After an "incredible" number of overtures, he said, "we paid with our shirts in order to sit down eventually in Paris and be insulted for two-and-a-half years."

Taylor appeared on the ABC-TV program, Issues and Answers. Gravel was interviewed on CBS-TV's Face the Nation show.

Sign of times

NEW YORK (UPI)—The sign tells the tale: Seen at Michael Salem's women's shop in the Belmont-Plaza Hotel in New York:

"Hot pants are Bermuda shorts suffering from deflation."

Gulf embroiled in turbulence

BEIRUT (UPI)—When U.S. Vice President Spiro Agnew visits Kuwait, July 6, he will find the Persian Gulf embroiled in one of the most turbulent periods of its history.

Britain's decision to pull out of the area by the end of the year has plunged the gulf states into a search for new alliances and has reformed national attitudes aimed at self-protection and filling the power vacuum.

As yet, the post-British pattern has not emerged, but there are signs of the way things are going.

Efforts to form a federation of the nine gulf sheikhdoms apparently have failed, despite energetic prodding by Britain

and Kuwait. Political sources expect the two largest states—Bahrain and Qatar—to declare independence soon.

Bahrain probably will ally itself "closely" to Kuwait and Qatar with Saudi Arabia, which it has traditional ethnic links, diplomatic sources said.

Efforts to form a federation of the remaining seven states probably will continue, although there are problems over the rivalry between the fabulously rich Abu Dhabi and its neighbor Dubai.

If Agnew's talks with the Kuwait ruler, Sheikh Sabah as-Sabah, touch on the apparently new, probably they will focus on the issue of three tiny

islands at the entrance to the gulf.

Iran has claimed sovereignty over the rocky outcrops—Abu Mousa, Greater Tupih and Lesser Tupih—and has promised to seize them by force unless they are handed over by the time the British leave.

Under British protection, the islands were considered the property of two of the tinier trilateral states.

Diplomatic efforts are under way to solve the issue before the year's end.

Agnew's talks also are expected to cover the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Palestine issue, but Arab political sources said it was likely he would do more listening than talking.

Agnew is scheduled to spend two days in Kuwait, then two days in Jiddah, where he will meet King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia and the United States enjoy excellent relations. The Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco) exploits all of the desert kingdom's vast oil resources and Faisal frequently has shown a pragmatic approach to Middle East affairs that the more volatile nations lack.

However, Faisal is not "soft" on Israel and will doubtless spell out to Agnew the Middle East problem cannot be settled until Israel withdraws its troops from Arab land.

39 Marines hospitalized

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (UPI)—Thirty-nine recruits, Marines for less than a week, were hospitalized at this training center today after allegedly being forced to do push-ups and other exercises for three to six times longer than regulations permit.

The recruits are suffering from renal tract (kidney) illness said to be caused by the heavy exercise. They were reported in good condition.

Capt. M.R. Arnold, public affairs officer, said three drill instructors have been transferred to nonrecruit training duties pending an investigation into the incident. Names of the instructors were not released.

"The investigation will attempt to determine if there was any violation of recruit-training procedures; many of them formulated after Sgt. Matthew McKeon marched a training platoon into a swamp here in 1954. Six privates drowned during that march."

Arnold said the investigation

will center on the length of time the recruits were forced to exercise.

The recruits said the sessions lasted from 15-30 minutes each and there were five or six of them during a 36-hour period before the men were admitted to the hospital Saturday.

Under Marine regulations, exercise periods for recruits in the first two weeks of training are limited to five minutes per hour with a 30 second rest break midway through the period.

Arnold stressed that the transfer of the instructors was not a disciplinary action.

"If the investigation shows that disciplinary action is warranted, then of course it will be made," he explained.

Television Schedules

Tuesday, July 6, 1971
At 6:30 p.m. on Channels 3 and 7b, and at 7:30 on 4 — Movie: "Portrait of Jennie" (1948), an unusual love story. Fine performances highlight Robert Nathan's novella about an artist's affair with an enigmatic girl. The film won an Oscar for the special effects of its climactic storm sequence.

Evening
21, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
7b, 4 — Truth or Consequences
7b — Bill Cosby

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, July 6, the 187th 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 of this day are under the sign of Cancer.
The founder of the U.S. Navy, John Paul Jones, was born July 6, 1747.

On this day in history:
In 1699 the pirate captain William Kidd was seized in Boston and deported to England.
In 1885 bacteriologist Louis Pasteur in Paris inoculated the first human being, a boy who had been bitten by an infected dog, and the youngster did not develop rabies.
In 1933 the American League defeated the National League, 4-2, at Chicago, in the first All-Star baseball game.

Cherry pie served on holiday

GEORGETOWN, Wash. (UPI)—The residents of Georgetown, Wash., are serving free slices from the "world's largest cherry pie" to visitors during the fourth of July weekend to commemorate the town's namesake.
City officials said the pie, large enough to serve 2,000 people, contained more than 300 pounds of flour, sugar and shortening and more than 600 pounds of cherries.

- 1 — Mod Squad 8:00
- 1 — Green Acres 8:30
- 21 — Bill Cosby 8:30
- 21 — Hee Haw 8:30
- 3, 7b — Movie: "Portrait of Jennie" 4, 5 — Mod Squad 7a — Misterogers 7:00
- 21 — Don Knotts 7:11
- 7a — What's New 8 — First Tuesday 8:00
- 21, 3, 5 — All in the Family 4 — Movie: "Portrait of Jennie" 8:11
- 8a — Utah Trails 11 — Doris Day 8:00
- 21 — First Tuesday 8:11
- 21 — Million Berie Special 3, 7b, 11 — Marcus Welby, M.D. 5 — KSL News Special 7a — Film 8:30
- 5 — CBS News Special 8:30
- 21 — Medical Center 3 — Hee Haw 4 — Love on a Rooftop 7a — 30 Minutes 7b — Bold Ones 8 — Don Knotts 11 — Hawaii, I Love You 9:30
- 7a — Artists in America 9:30
- 21, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports 11 — "Misterogers" 7a — Flouring It Out 10:30
- 21, 2b, 8 — Johnny Carson 11 — CBS News Special 11 — Ask the Manager 10:30
- 5 — Wagon Train 11:00
- 21, 11 — CBS News Special 11 — People and the Times 4 — News, Weather, Sports 11:40
- 4 — Dick Cavali 12:00
- 21 — Man to Woman 12:05
- 21 — Movie: "Hole-in-the-Wall" 12:10
- 5 — Deputy 12:10

Wednesday, July 7, 1971
At 6:30 on channel 21 — Man From Shiloh, in this episode of the continuing story, Yate, in charge of a widower's ranch, faces two rambunctious teenagers, a dispute over a barbed wire — and the unexpected return of the widower's bride-to-be, Michael Burns and Joan Harris are two of the guest stars.

Evening
21, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports 7b, 4 — Truth or Consequences 7b — Beverly Hillsbillis 8:30

21 — Man From Shiloh 2b, 3 — To Rome With Love 4, 7b — Courtship of Eddie's Father 5 — Doris Day 7a — Misterogers 7a — Smith Family

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LAST TIMES TONITE Gates Open 8:00 P.M.

JAMES HORN IS BACK...! Sean Connery Sean Connery

STARTS TOMORROW S-O-O BIG IT HAD TO M-O-V-E To The Grand-Vu
Where your nightmares and... WILLARD begins.

Trial like book, wife says

HUMBOLDT, Tenn. (UPI)—The wife of novelist Jesse Hill Ford said Sunday her husband's week-long trial on murder charges "was just like one of Jesse's books."

"But it turned out much better," Mrs. Ford added, "because Jesse doesn't believe in happy endings."

A biracial jury late Saturday night acquitted Hill, author of "The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones," of first degree murder charges in the death of black Army Pvt. George Henry Doaks Jr., 21.

Doaks was killed the night of last Nov. 16 while sitting in his parked car on the Ford estate.

Ford's trial had created tension in both the white and black communities in this west Tennessee city about 90 miles east of Memphis and a mixed crowd gathered at the courthouse when it became apparent the jury was about to return a verdict.

The crowd began to drift away shortly after the all-male jury of 11 whites and one black reported to Circuit Court Judge Dick Jerman.

But the prosecutor, Dist. Atty. Gen. A. Kinton, said he felt "the state had met its obligation."

"The jury has spoken and that is the law," Ford, 42, said he would continue to live in Humboldt despite the reaction.

The chief prosecution witness was 16-year-old Allie V. Andrews, a second cousin of Doaks who was in the car with him when he was killed.

She told the jury Doaks had picked her up along with a four-year-old girl with whom she was babysitting. She said Doaks pulled into the half-mile long Ford estate driveway by mistake after a stop at a drive-in restaurant.

Youths draw blame

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—The producer of the abortive Newport Jazz Festival angrily blamed youths "stoned" on drugs Sunday for disturbances that forced cancellation of the remaining two days of the event.

The festival, which began Friday night and was scheduled to continue through tonight, was called off early Sunday after 200 gatecrashers rushed the stage and refused to leave.

"They were there to destroy the festival. That was their intent—and purpose," said

George T. Wein at a news conference at his home in neighboring Middletown.

"They had no concern for jazz, no concern for the festival."

"Every kid I spoke to was stoned out of his head," he said.

The youths broke through security fences surrounding the festival area where an estimated 20,000 persons were watching singer Dionne Warwick wind up her act and stormed the stage.

However, Robert Johnson, a young black, said the black community would not accept the jury's decision.

"Anybody can go around Humboldt shooting people and get away with it," Johnson said. "Most blacks feel the way I do. And this verdict won't be accepted."

"If a black did this, they wouldn't wait three days before they hung him."

George Doaks Sr., father of the victim, also said he was not satisfied with the verdict.

"My boy was shot down in the cold blood," Doaks said. "He

didn't have a knife or gun or anything."

But the prosecutor, Dist. Atty. Gen. A. Kinton, said he felt "the state had met its obligation."

"The jury has spoken and that is the law," Ford, 42, said he would continue to live in Humboldt despite the reaction.

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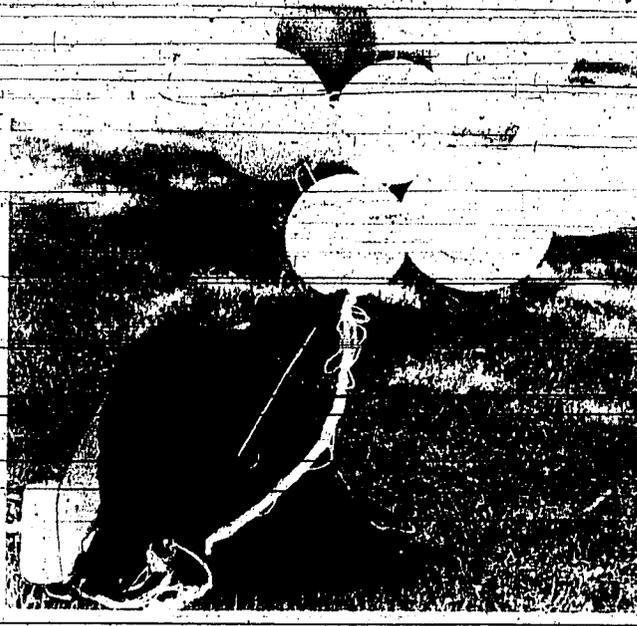
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Doggone ham ...

EVERYONE WANTS to get into the act when the Times-News photographer is shooting photos. This inquisitive puppy decided a camera bag is much more interesting than the pretty girl in the picture being shot. The balloons were used in an Independence Day photo. (Photo by Mike Robertson)

Court 'reluctant'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger succeeded in the term ended Wednesday in changing the watchword for the Supreme Court from "activist" to "cautious." Some say "reluctant."

In nine months packed with important cases, the court in many instances drew back from its former role as a driving force for the rights of the individual against those of government and collective society. This mood was especially noticeable in criminal law but also showed up in legislative reapportionment, citizenship, welfare and race.

Retired Chief Justice Earl Warren, who in 16 terms led the high court through an unprecedented era of decisions based on championing the equality of human beings under law, saw some of these landmark rulings undercut and their vitality diminished.

Burger, appointed by President Nixon in 1969 because of his reputation as a "strict constructionist" of the Constitu-

tion, was hampered at almost every turn by his fellow Minnesotan, Justice Harry A. Blackmun, also appointed by Nixon. Burger and Blackmun parted company only five times in the course of deciding cases.

Support for this faction was also forthcoming from 85-year-old Justice Hugo L. Black. Although the Alabamian insists he has not deviated from his earlier views of the Constitution, his vote was cast with the Burger group on numerous crucial occasions.

Justice John M. Harlan has always refused to join the liberal bloc on reapportionment and the most controversial criminal decisions.

Thus the chief justice can assemble a majority of six if he can win Justices Potter Stewart

and Byron R. White to his viewpoint. But he does not always do so. Their votes are most in doubt in close cases.

The remnant of the Warren court's liberal bloc—Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall—often find themselves a dissenting trio. Black will join them in free speech cases which do not also encompass conduct.

The court's shift to the right or conservative end of the spectrum under Burger is easily illustrated by the number of dissents from majority opinions filed by Harlan and Brennan. In 1968-69, the last year of the Warren Court, Brennan dissented only three times. In the term just closed he dissented 31 times.

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Knothole results listed

TWIN FALLS — Results of knothole baseball games during the week of June 29 to July 2:

BOYS' LEAGUES

Pee Wee League
Tuesday: Hall Construction 31; Brinkman 20; Idaho Power 21; Jonhson 10; First Security 27; F. Con Construction 7; Smith Repair 22; Austin Truck 0; Electrical Equipment 29; Rogerson 15.
Thursday: Hall Construction 17; Austin Truck 17; Idaho Power 31; Rogerson 18; Electrical Equipment 27; Thompson 11; F. Con Construction 24; Smith Repair 23; First Security 31; Jenking McNeil 2.

Punk League
Wednesday: Cam State 2; Tropies 27; American Oil 20; Blackie's 19; Volco 4; Saller's Electric 31; Cable's Abies 12; Globe Realty 35; Police 34; Roy's Husky 13; Title & Trust 11; Pinyway 24.

Minor League
Friday: Title & Trust 33; American Oil 34; Blackie's 21; Globe Realty 10; Cable's Abies 3; Filer 9; Pinyway 29; Tropies 9; Saller's 26; Volco 5; Roy's 31; Police 1.

Peanut League
Tuesday: Idaho Power 14; Recreation 4; Young's 17; Newton's 21; Saffeway 14; Market 12; Bonnell's 11; Penny Wise 5; Krenzel's 20; White Sails 6; Moore Signs 1; Newton's 15; Market 8; Eastman's 8; Bonnell's 7; Saffeway 24; Saffeway 24; Newton's 15; Market 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday: Cam State 2; Tropies 27; American Oil 20; Blackie's 19; Volco 4; Saller's Electric 31; Cable's Abies 12; Globe Realty 35; Police 34; Roy's Husky 13; Title & Trust 11; Pinyway 24.

PACIFIC LEAGUE
Tuesday: Idaho Power 14; Recreation 4; Young's 17; Newton's 21; Saffeway 14; Market 12; Bonnell's 11; Penny Wise 5; Krenzel's 20; White Sails 6; Moore Signs 1; Newton's 15; Market 8; Eastman's 8; Bonnell's 7; Saffeway 24; Saffeway 24; Newton's 15; Market 8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday: Cam State 2; Tropies 27; American Oil 20; Blackie's 19; Volco 4; Saller's Electric 31; Cable's Abies 12; Globe Realty 35; Police 34; Roy's Husky 13; Title & Trust 11; Pinyway 24.

BOYS' LEAGUES

PEE WEE LEAGUE
Tuesday: Hall Construction 31; Brinkman 20; Idaho Power 21; Jonhson 10; First Security 27; F. Con Construction 7; Smith Repair 22; Austin Truck 0; Electrical Equipment 29; Rogerson 15.
Thursday: Hall Construction 17; Austin Truck 17; Idaho Power 31; Rogerson 18; Electrical Equipment 27; Thompson 11; F. Con Construction 24; Smith Repair 23; First Security 31; Jenking McNeil 2.

PUNK LEAGUE
Wednesday: Cam State 2; Tropies 27; American Oil 20; Blackie's 19; Volco 4; Saller's Electric 31; Cable's Abies 12; Globe Realty 35; Police 34; Roy's Husky 13; Title & Trust 11; Pinyway 24.

MINOR LEAGUE
Friday: Title & Trust 33; American Oil 34; Blackie's 21; Globe Realty 10; Cable's Abies 3; Filer 9; Pinyway 29; Tropies 9; Saller's 26; Volco 5; Roy's 31; Police 1.

MAJOR LEAGUE
Tuesday: Idaho Power 14; Recreation 4; Young's 17; Newton's 21; Saffeway 14; Market 12; Bonnell's 11; Penny Wise 5; Krenzel's 20; White Sails 6; Moore Signs 1; Newton's 15; Market 8; Eastman's 8; Bonnell's 7; Saffeway 24; Saffeway 24; Newton's 15; Market 8.

MAJOR LEAGUE
Tuesday: Idaho Power 14; Recreation 4; Young's 17; Newton's 21; Saffeway 14; Market 12; Bonnell's 11; Penny Wise 5; Krenzel's 20; White Sails 6; Moore Signs 1; Newton's 15; Market 8; Eastman's 8; Bonnell's 7; Saffeway 24; Saffeway 24; Newton's 15; Market 8.

TWIN FALLS — Only the Piler team, in the American League, and Bud's Duds, in the Atlantic League, remain undefeated in girls' knothole baseball standings during the week ending July 2.

In boys' play, a three-way tie for first place has developed among Electrical Equipment, Hall Construction and First Security in the Pee Wee League.

The standings, through July 2:

League	Team	W	L		
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Filer	5	0		
	Saller's Chevron	4	1		
	Pizer Brothers	4	1		
	Smith Repair	4	1		
	Electrical Equipment	2	3		
	Walker's Maturity	2	4		
	Military Inn	2	4		
	Dulch's	1	4		
	Fanta Phantoms	0	5		
	NATIONAL LEAGUE	Arctic Circle	5	1	
No Life		4	2		
Cable Vision		4	2		
Gerry's Sweetsies		4	2		
Husky 13		4	2		
Chemical Supply		2	3		
Bunkula's		2	3		
Kimble's		1	3		
PACIFIC LEAGUE		Magie Carpet	5	1	
		Filer	4	2	
	Samac Jeweler	4	2		
	Walker's Motel	3	3		
	Moore Signs	1	3		
	Walker's Hardware	0	4		
	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	Bud's Duds	4	1	
		Professional Pharmacy	4	1	
		Turf Club	3	2	
		Chemical	2	3	
BOYS' LEAGUES		Electrical Equipment	2	0	
		Hall Construction	2	0	
		First Security	4	0	
		GIRLS' LEAGUES	American League	3	0
			Saller's Chevron	3	0
			Filer 26	3	0
	Military Inn 19		3	0	
	Electrical Equipment 17		3	0	
	Dulch's 4		3	0	
	Smith Repair 22		3	0	
Austin Truck 15	3		0		
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Arctic Circle 5		1	0	
	No Life 4		2	0	
	Cable Vision 4	2	0		
	Gerry's Sweetsies 4	2	0		
	Husky 13 4	2	0		
	Chemical Supply 2	3	0		
	Bunkula's 2	3	0		
	Kimble's 1	3	0		
	PACIFIC LEAGUE	Magie Carpet 5	1	0	
		Filer 4	2	0	
Samac Jeweler 4		2	0		
Walker's Motel 3		3	0		
Moore Signs 1		3	0		
Walker's Hardware 0		4	0		
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		Bud's Duds 4	1	0	
		Professional Pharmacy 4	1	0	
		Turf Club 3	2	0	
		Chemical 2	3	0	
	BOYS' LEAGUES	Electrical Equipment 2	0	0	
		Hall Construction 2	0	0	
		First Security 4	0	0	
		GIRLS' LEAGUES	American League 3	0	0
			Saller's Chevron 3	0	0
			Filer 26 3	0	0
Military Inn 19 3			0	0	
Electrical Equipment 17 3			0	0	
Dulch's 4 3			0	0	
Smith Repair 22 3			0	0	
Austin Truck 15 3	0		0		
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Arctic Circle 5		1	0	
	No Life 4		2	0	
	Cable Vision 4	2	0		
	Gerry's Sweetsies 4	2	0		
	Husky 13 4	2	0		
	Chemical Supply 2	3	0		
	Bunkula's 2	3	0		
	Kimble's 1	3	0		
	PACIFIC LEAGUE	Magie Carpet 5	1	0	
		Filer 4	2	0	
Samac Jeweler 4		2	0		
Walker's Motel 3		3	0		
Moore Signs 1		3	0		
Walker's Hardware 0		4	0		
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		Bud's Duds 4	1	0	
		Professional Pharmacy 4	1	0	
		Turf Club 3	2	0	
		Chemical 2	3	0	
	BOYS' LEAGUES	Electrical Equipment 2	0	0	
		Hall Construction 2	0	0	
		First Security 4	0	0	
		GIRLS' LEAGUES	American League 3	0	0
			Saller's Chevron 3	0	0
			Filer 26 3	0	0
Military Inn 19 3			0	0	
Electrical Equipment 17 3			0	0	
Dulch's 4 3			0	0	
Smith Repair 22 3			0	0	
Austin Truck 15 3	0		0		
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Arctic Circle 5		1	0	
	No Life 4		2	0	
	Cable Vision 4	2	0		
	Gerry's Sweetsies 4	2	0		
	Husky 13 4	2	0		
	Chemical Supply 2	3	0		
	Bunkula's 2	3	0		
	Kimble's 1	3	0		
	PACIFIC LEAGUE	Magie Carpet 5	1	0	
		Filer 4	2	0	
Samac Jeweler 4		2	0		
Walker's Motel 3		3	0		
Moore Signs 1		3	0		
Walker's Hardware 0		4	0		
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		Bud's Duds 4	1	0	
		Professional Pharmacy 4	1	0	
		Turf Club 3	2	0	
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	BOYS' LEAGUES	Electrical Equipment 2	0	0	
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		GIRLS' LEAGUES	American League 3	0	0
			Saller's Chevron 3	0	0
			Filer 26 3	0	0
Military Inn 19 3			0	0	
Electrical Equipment 17 3			0	0	
Dulch's 4 3			0	0	
Smith Repair 22 3			0	0	
Austin Truck 15 3	0		0		
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Arctic Circle 5		1	0	
	No Life 4		2	0	
	Cable Vision 4	2	0		
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	Husky 13 4	2	0		
	Chemical Supply 2	3	0		
	Bunkula's 2	3	0		
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	PACIFIC LEAGUE	Magie Carpet 5	1	0	
		Filer 4	2	0	
Samac Jeweler 4		2	0		
Walker's Motel 3		3	0		
Moore Signs 1		3	0		
Walker's Hardware 0		4	0		
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		Bud's Duds 4	1	0	
		Professional Pharmacy 4	1	0	
		Turf Club 3	2	0	
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	BOYS' LEAGUES	Electrical Equipment 2	0	0	
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			Saller's Chevron 3	0	0
			Filer 26 3	0	0
Military Inn 19 3			0	0	
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		Bud's Duds 4	1	0	
		Professional Pharmacy 4	1	0	
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	BOYS' LEAGUES	Electrical Equipment 2	0	0	
		Hall Construction 2	0	0	
		First Security 4	0	0	
		GIRLS' LEAGUES	American League 3	0	0
			Saller's Chevron 3	0	0
			Filer 26 3	0	0
Military Inn 19 3			0	0	
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NATIONAL LEAGUE	Arctic Circle 5		1	0	
	No Life 4		2	0	
	Cable Vision 4	2	0		
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	Chemical Supply 2	3	0		
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	PACIFIC LEAGUE	Magie Carpet 5	1	0	
		Filer 4	2	0	
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Walker's Motel 3		3	0		
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		Bud's Duds 4	1	0	
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		GIRLS' LEAGUES	American League 3	0	0
			Saller's Chevron 3	0	0
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Cowboys erupt for six runs in eighth to overhaul Caldwell

For seven innings, the Cowboys were in a tight tussle with the Athletics. In the eighth, the Cowboys erupted for six runs to overhaul Caldwell.

Rafael Amante got the Cowboys into the hit column when he led off the eighth with a single to center and scored when Jerry Romy's fly ball was lost in the twilight and fell for a triple.

Throughout the big inning, the Cowboys took base-running and managed to get away with the lead.

Ack Ack breezes to victory in \$79,850 American cap

ACK-ACK, CUPID (UPI)—despite an impost of 130 pounds, Ack Ack raced the 1 1/4 mile in 1:47 1/4 to set a track record as he clipped 1-5 of a second off the old mark set by Hill Crown in 1967.

It was Ack Ack's sixth win in a row, but his first race on the main track since he won the race in a sprint on the turf at Santa Anita.

Revino would trade any U.S. title for British open-golf champ

Revino would trade any U.S. title for the British Open golf championship.

Revino would trade any U.S. title for the British Open golf championship.

Conquist, Bramble cop racing laurels

Conquist and Bramble cop racing laurels.

Conquist, a 3-5 favorite of the crowd of some 30,000, Ack Ack paid \$3.20, \$2.40 and \$2.20.

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Player blasts U.S. press for causing him of withdrawing

Player blasts U.S. press for causing him of withdrawing.

Player blasts U.S. press for causing him of withdrawing.

Twins sweep twin with Chicago

Twins sweep twin with Chicago.

Keino and Rynn to collide

Keino and Rynn to collide.

Live longer

Live longer.

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Players charge owners with unfair practice

NEW YORK (UPI)—Charging the owners with "insulting" the players, the Major League Baseball Players Association announced Monday it has filed an unfair labor practices charge against the baseball owners.

Dodgers drub Giants, climb to within 3 1/2 games of lead

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Willie Davis drove in three runs with a bases loaded triple and Willie Crawford had three hits, including a bases empty homer, Monday as the Los Angeles Dodgers led to their fifth straight victory 7-3 over the San Francisco Giants.

The triumph moved the Dodgers to within 3 1/2 games of the pace-setting Giants in the National League West. Don Sutton, with three innings of relief help from Jim Brewer, gained credit for his ninth victory compared to six losses. He gave up nine hits and three runs during his stretch but made key outs as the Giants stranded 11 base runners.

Gaylord Perry, winless since May 30, was touched for 12 hits and gave up all the Los Angeles runs as he suffered his eighth defeat in 14 decisions. With the Giants ahead 3-0, the Dodgers landed the bases on Perry in the fifth with none out. Davis cleared them when he lined an 8-2 pitch up the right-center alley. Davis scored a moment later on a sacrifice fly by Rich Allen.

Los Angeles San Francisco
abr h bi
Davis lf 5 110 Spier ss 4 110
Crawford lf 5 213 Luster 2b 10 10
Perry lf 5 111 Mays lb 4 10
Allen cf 5 111 Mays lb 4 10
Parker lf 5 110 Henderson lf 10 0 0
Lester 2b 5 110 Daniels 3b 10 0
Buckner rf 4 100 Lander 2b 4 10
Sutton p 3 0 0 Perry p 10 11
Uecker c 5 111 Hoyer c 11 0 0
Totals 37 117 7
Los Angeles San Francisco
abr h bi
Wynn lf 5 110 Spier ss 4 110
Crawford lf 5 213 Luster 2b 10 10
Perry lf 5 111 Mays lb 4 10
Allen cf 5 111 Mays lb 4 10
Parker lf 5 110 Henderson lf 10 0 0
Lester 2b 5 110 Daniels 3b 10 0
Buckner rf 4 100 Lander 2b 4 10
Sutton p 3 0 0 Perry p 10 11
Uecker c 5 111 Hoyer c 11 0 0
Totals 37 117 7

reveal information about their new TV contract. Miller said the suit was not announced until Monday "as a courtesy" so the owners would have time to learn about the action through proper channels. John J. Gahrner, the labor counsel for the club owners, said he was officially served with the charge on Friday and at that time, "told the board it was without merit and should be dismissed."

Two teams tie in Blue Lakes tournament

Two teams shared gross honors in the holiday four-man ball tournament at Blue Lakes Country club. Sharing the top prize of two under 68 were the groups of Egan Kroll, Bill Koch, Dr. George Davis and Nate Ross with Bob Latham, Jim Latham, George Detweiler and Charles Cosgriff.

Dick Cook, Bill Cook, Dr. Manners and Frank Fox won the net prize with 111, seconded by Satterfield, Hob Bowen, Nelson and Mann at 112. Cosgriff won the "A" division 10-man elimination derby Sunday, winning on the last hole with a par when runner-up Bob Latham three putted. Bill Cook was third.

Doug Borlasa nipped Al Westergren on the last hole to win the "B" division. Place-kicker Dale Allen Eidson, recently signed as a special kicker by the San Diego Chargers, lost both legs Sunday in a fireworks explosion that also injured his four-year-old nephew.

Eidson, 24, a graduate of San Francisco State College, was in critical condition at Concord Community Hospital where both legs were amputated below the knee. Part of one of his hands also was amputated. Police said Eidson and his nephew, Clifford K. Eidson of nearby Pacheco, were injured when "a large amount of fireworks apparently exploded in the rear yard of Eidson's home."

The little boy suffered head burns and was treated and released. T.F. Legion gains split with Billings

BILLINGS — The Twin Falls American Legion team split a weekend series with Billings Saturday and Sunday. Twin Falls, behind the pitching of Kevin Nelson, won the first game 7-3 but Billings came back Sunday night to edge junior-to-be Mike Anderson 3-1. Twin Falls took three out of four from Billings, its best showing ever against the Montana club.

Padres 3, Cards 2
SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Ollie Brown doubled in Nate Colbert from second base with one out in the bottom of the ninth Monday night to give San Diego a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and snap the Padres' four-game losing streak.

Mets split
NEW YORK (UPI)—Cleon Jones drove in four runs with a home run and a single in the eighth inning Monday night to help the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-3 victory over Atlanta and

Standings
National League Standings
by United Press International

Atlanta 11, Braves 5
ATLANTA (UPI)—Willie Mays scored Denny Doyle with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning Monday night to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-3 victory over Atlanta and

The Secret of ELIMINATING EXCESS BODY WATER!
Don't feel overweight, puffy, bloated because that's what you are. It's the water that's causing it. Stay as slim as you are! Guaranteed or money back without question. Get your X-PEL "Water Pill" today at PEANY WISE DRUG.

Walker's DeLux, the great bourbon from Hiram Walker himself.

Sam Posey wins second heat to claim overall crown for L and M grand prix

MANSFIELD, Ohio (UPI)—Sam Posey, of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., settled for second place in the first heat but won the second heat and a points battle to take the overall Monday.

Faltering Giants eagerly awaiting return of McCovey

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Willie Mays walks over to manager Charlie Fox and asks when Willie McCovey comes off the disabled list. "He plays tomorrow doesn't he Charlie?" Mays asks. "No not until Thursday," Fox replies.

"Oh," says Mays. "I thought it was tomorrow. Well, what the heck?" This conversation took place a few minutes after the San Francisco Giants had bowed to the Los Angeles Dodgers for the second straight day, 7-3, Monday. The Giants clubhouse was not a happy one as everyone, it seemed, was just waiting around for the big man (McCovey) to start playing again.

"No question," said Fox, "we've missed McCovey. It's not only what he actually does in the game but what he causes the other team to do that makes him so valuable to us." "When he's in the lineup even if he doesn't hit he changes the game for the other side. If there are men on base they have to start thinking about walking him or taking out their pitcher and bringing in someone else. If they pitch and he hits, we have to win. I don't think there is a man in the game today who makes such a difference to a team as McCovey does."

McCovey is on the disabled list with an aching knee. Dr. Robert Kerlan, the famed Los Angeles physician, recommended a rest as the only way McCovey could possibly play again this year. Big Mac needs surgery but he wants to postpone it for the end of the season.

Chrs Speler was slow covering second as Mays tried to head off Sutton. As a result both Sutton and Willis were safe. Willie Crawford tagged a short single to left to load the bases. That brought Willie Davis, a goat in the second inning with an error, up to bat. Perry got ahead of him with two strikes and then put a slider over the heart of the plate letter high.

"You always look for a pitch like that in that situation," said Davis, "but you hardly ever expect to get it." Davis jumped all over it for a triple to right center, clearing the bases and tying the score at 3-3. Rich Allen followed with a sacrifice fly, scoring Davis with what proved to be the winning run.

Major loop bat leaders
By United Press International
(based on 200 at bats)
National League
AB R H Pct.
Torre, S.F. 82 324 51 119 .264
Davis, L.A. 82 323 51 119 .264
Becker, Chi 74 304 49 107 .350
Brock, S.F. 74 304 49 107 .350
Clemens, P.H. 77 347 51 125 .331
Garrity, A.L. 84 349 51 115 .320
Pallaro, Chi 84 349 51 115 .320
Carr, P.H. 84 349 51 115 .320
Richards, Chi 77 346 44 117 .338
Stroh, P.H. 77 346 44 117 .338
American League
AB R H Pct.
Oliver, Minn. 416 300 61 101 .274
Auer, N.Y. 78 279 47 96 .344
Killebrew, Minn. 416 300 61 101 .274
Kalne, Det. 84 323 41 101 .314
Pate, Minn. 84 323 41 101 .314
Giles, K.C. 84 323 41 101 .314
Richards, Chi 77 346 44 117 .338
Stroh, P.H. 77 346 44 117 .338
F. Robinson, Minn. 74 343 42 100 .292
M. Robinson, Minn. 74 343 42 100 .292

Wrist Chex
Sweat Bands 55¢
Brown-Dri to Protect your eyes 50¢

first 30-lap heat and led until the 29th lap when David Hobbs of Rugby, Eng., passed him and held on for the win in his McLaren-Chev.

Hobbs started on the pole in the second heat due to his first heat victory, but Posey pushed past the Englishman on the fourth lap and led the remainder of the second heat. Hobbs finished second.

Both drivers finished the race with identical point totals, of 67, but the tie was broken because Posey's margin of victory in the second heat was greater than Hobbs' margin in the first. There were 30 drivers in the first heat but only 22 cars started in the second heat.

Eppe Wietzes of Ontario, Can., driving a McLaren-Chev, finished fourth in the first heat and third in the second to give him third place overall in the \$39,550 event. John Gunn of Miami, Fla., finished fourth overall in an Eagle-Chev. Gregg Young of Wilton, Conn., fifth in a Surtees-powered by a Cosworth Ford engine; and Jack Mitchell of Englewood, Colo., sixth in a Lola-Chev.

Posey picked up \$4,500 for his victory, in addition to \$1,400 awarded to the pole sitter in the first heat. Hobbs won \$3,500 for second place plus \$1,200 for the No. 2 pole position. Skip Barber of Carlisle, Mass., was scheduled to start the first heat in fifth position but crashed his new English March-Cosworth racer during a practice run Sunday morning. Barber was not injured but the car was demolished.

Hobbs remained the point leader in the L&M Continental Series with 107 points. Posey is second with 94 and Ron Grable of Mt. View, Calif., is third with 48.

Newton's Sports Center and the City Recreation Dept. are sponsoring a Tennis Clinic. Conducted by Jan Mittleider and Sterling Bishop. Tennis fundamentals and skills will be explained and demonstrated.

TENNIS CLINIC

SAT. JULY 10th
10:00 A.M. Harmon Park

Newton's Sports Center and the City Recreation Dept. are sponsoring a Tennis Clinic. Conducted by Jan Mittleider and Sterling Bishop. Tennis fundamentals and skills will be explained and demonstrated.

Get Your Free Tickets At:
Newton's SPORTS CENTER
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Special on RACKET COVERS \$1.95	Restringing Special!! Blue Twist Nylon this week only \$5.88	GUT LIFE Tennis String Spray to make your strings last longer \$1.19
Yellow Tennis Balls Triton Tennis Balls Wilson Extra Duty Championship Tennis Balls	New Handle Grips Installed \$1.65 Pro Grip Non-Slip Wax \$50¢	"Pancho Gonzales" D. R. Tennis Sox \$1.35
Wrist Chex Sweat Bands 55¢	TENNIS BALLS \$1.88	Bausch & Lomb Tennis Rackets \$38-\$39.95

HOURS: 9 to 6 P.M. Open till 9 P.M. Monday & Friday 723-8371

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
CLOSED SUNDAY

State-environment measures lagging

By JOHN N. GREGORY
 United Press International
 If 1972 is to be a bumper year for legislation that would protect the environment, as was the year, too, of Earth Day, 1971 figures to be the year for challenge in anti-pollution activities. Most significant new legislation will have to come after hard-fought statehouse battles.

Public interest was high-generated by office seekers, newspapers, television. 1970 was the year, too, of Earth Day. 1971 figures to be the year for challenge in anti-pollution activities. Most significant new legislation will have to come after hard-fought statehouse battles.

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Easy seat

SOFA PROVIDES a comfortable resting place for three ILWU pickets in front of Pier 33 on San Francisco's waterfront. The walkout by Pacific Coast longshoremen was the first coast-wide strike since 1948 when ports were tied up for 85 days. The ILWU ordered 15,000 workers off the docks when contract negotiations with the Pacific Maritime Association became deadlocked. (UPI)

Broader coastal limits proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One day last month, a Massachusetts congresswoman urged Congress to scuttle 200 years of maritime tradition by declaring a 100-mile territorial sea around the United States to protect American fishermen.

Rep. Margaret M. Heckler, R-Mass., 39, occasionally known among her colleagues as "the gentlewoman from Massachusetts," was in no mood for joking when she appeared before the House subcommittee on fisheries and wildlife.

She said lobstermen in her district stood to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars because of damage to their fishing gear caused by intruding Soviet fishing vessels.

After many lean years, New England lobstermen got a new lease on life in the mid-1960's when improved equipment, including powerful winches, steel pots and metallic lines, enabled them to trap lobsters as far as 50 miles out to sea.

The Russians, seeking supplemental food supplies for a population of 220 million, have been chasing herring, hake, black sea bass and other fish on the grand banks and off the northeast shore of the United States.

In the process, they occasionally have plowed through the lobstermen's deep sea gear, causing damage, hard feelings, and charges of willful harassment.

U.S. officials hope the nations will agree on a 12-mile territorial sea for all countries. Coupled with such an agreement would be international arrangements for free passage through many of the world's famous straits which are 24 miles wide or less.

The conference also will grapple with fishing problems, ocean pollution, exploitation of the deep seabeds, and peaceful oceanographic research.

The State Department's diplomatic dicker with the Russians, she said, was leading nowhere. Tough action was necessary. Such as abandoning the 17th Century concept of the three-mile limit to which the United States still adheres. She proposed a 100-mile limit in which U.S. authorities could regulate fishing.

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A similar conference in 1958 drew up basic principles on exploring the underwater continental shelf, fishing rights, and free navigation on the high seas. But it failed, by one vote, to establish a universal limit for territorial seas.

Although Mrs. Heckler did not say so, declaring a broad swath of "territorial sea" is exactly what a number of South American countries have done. Beginning in 1952 Chile, Ecuador and Peru have made territorial claims up to 200 miles to sea and have regulated fishing in that area, occasionally with force.

After the Soviet captain explained that the U.S. lobster buoys were difficult to detect, agreement was reached for the U.S. Coast Guard radio in Boston to broadcast regularly the location of the pots and buoys, and for the captain to pass the information on to the Soviet skippers.

Since then, there has been a tendency for nations to take unilateral steps to insure a broad zone along their coast lines.

Their claims, copied only recently by Brazil, have caused serious trouble for our West Coast tuna fishermen. The California fishermen, following tuna down the slope of South America, have been fired on by gunboats, arrested and fined, when they intruded into the territorial sea of Ecuador. The friction over sea boundaries comes at a time when scientific experts are predicting that the world's oceans could become the source of vast riches. The U.N. Seabed Committee has been discussing the implications of the large underwater deposits of oil, gas, minerals and food resources.

The problems of the West Coast fishermen are more difficult. Since the United States recognizes the three-mile limit, it does not feel bound to honor broader territorial claims. (The three-mile limit originated about 1610. Legend has it that this was the greatest distance that a cannon ball could be fired and that the distance was established as a self-defense measure. Others, however, believe that the three-mile limit was chosen because mariners and statesmen agreed that one league which equals three miles was an adequate and appropriate distance.)

Robert D. Hodgson, the State Department geographer, has drawn up a map which shows what the world's oceans would look like if everybody claimed 200 miles.

"The oceans could become for man seas of treasure and tranquility or they could become platforms for discord," one State Department expert commented. "Right now, they are platforms of discord."

Territorial seas vary immensely. Some coastal states make no claim at all. Some claim 200 miles. The African Republic of Guinea claims 130 miles. Mexico claims 9 miles. But, mostly, the world's nations claim a 12-mile limit.

The territorial problem is but one involving the oceans. "Diplomats have been con- flicted that the seas could be used to hide missiles and other types of nuclear weapons. Here, progress has been made. Seventy-six nations have signed the Seabeds Treaty which prohibits the emplacement of nuclear weapons on the ocean floor beyond a 12-mile limit.

The complaints of the New England lobstermen and the West Coast tuna fishermen have generated wide support for their cause.

The U.S. government tells the West Coast fishermen that under existing international law it entirely is legal for them to follow the tuna up to three miles of the Ecuadorian coast. If they are stopped and fined, an internal American arrangement has been devised. The fishermen pay the fine to Ecuadorian authorities, and the U.S. government reimburses the fishermen.

In another area, the United Nations has declared that the deep seabeds are "the heritage of mankind" and should be open to exploitation by all states, coastal or landlocked. At the same time, there is a growing feeling that a coastal state has a right to exploit a certain, narrow strip beyond any eventual 12-mile limit but short of the deep seabed.

The recent intrusions of the Soviet distant-water fishing fleet of Massachusetts caused many irate citizens to write President Nixon and the State Department. The letters included suggestions ranging from holding negotiations with the Russians to declaring a broad territorial sea and "blowing the Russians out of the water."

Diplomatic experts say the problems that the New England and West Coast fishermen are

experiencing are symptoms of the chaos which currently is disrupting the law of the sea. Strong, unilateral actions—particularly by a world leader such as the United States—would seriously aggravate the situation.

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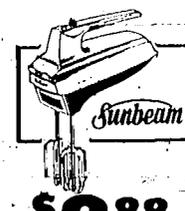
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IRONING TABLE

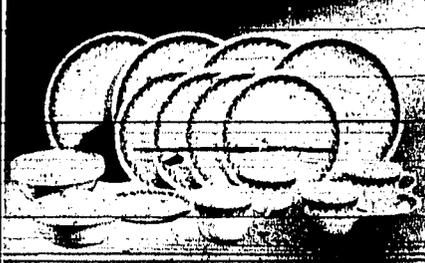
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REG. \$16.95
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THE "MOON BOUNCE" was the most popular booth at the Hazelton-Eden Community Fourth of July Celebration. Here youngsters are shown bouncing on the inside of the large balloon structure while others wait their turn.

Popular pastime

Appaloosa show results listed

(Continued from p. 3)

C. W. Ward, Richfield.

Class No. 21, English Pleasure, sponsored by Paul's Market, Jerome: first, Chocolate Chip Bar owned and ridden by Fritz Wonderlich, Twin Falls; second, Ebony Rouge, owner Donna Robinson, Basalt, Utah; third, Bonnie Baker, owner Karen Priest, Shelly, Id.; fourth, Rocky's Rong, owner Patty Sonnesken, Jerome; fifth, Samson Tokaneckna, owner Penny Gibbs, LaGrande, and Rockin' rain cloud, owner Grant Gibbs, LaGrande.

Class No. 22, Y Western Equitation (13 and under) sponsored by Van Orman's, Big O Tires, both Jerome: first, Lauris Lady Glory, owner Sherre Stephens, Jerome.

King's Bear, Owner Christi Wood, Kuna; third, Highland's Snipper, owner Camille Rucker, Star; fourth, Hill's Rusty, owner, Kristio Hill, Shoshone.

Class No. 23 calf roping, sponsored by Bank of Idaho, Jerome: first, Apache Gold, Jerry James, Jerome; second, Tony Bart, Dalre, Ireland, Mountain Home.

Class No. 24, team roping, sponsored by Hoggan's Leather, Burley and Rupert, first, Tom Cat "D," David Reardon, Burley; second, Dude Rock, Jerry James, Jerome; third, Apache Gold, Jerry James, Jerome; fourth, J. V.'s Billy Bart, Walt Ireland, Mountain Home.

Class No. 25, steer roping, sponsored by Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, first, Tom Cat "D," G. David Reardon, Burley; second, Apache Gold, Jerry James, Jerome; third, Chief Wannapum, C. W. Ward, Richfield, fourth, J. V.'s Billy Bart, Walt Ireland, Mountain Home, and sixth, Dude Rock, Jerry James, Jerome.

Class No. 26, 1971 colts, sponsored by Toidle's Motel, Jerome: first, Popples Rock Spot Jr., Elmer Gragg, Boise; second, Little Raven Bar D, Hans Jeppson, Idaho Falls; third, Joe Three Bars, Arden Ambuel, Eagle; fourth, Reed's Apache "Din," Dolores Head, Meridian; fifth, Calico's Stormy K. L., Keith Christensen, Glenns Ferry, and unnamed, sixth, Jim Barkley, Wendell.

Class No. 27, 1970 colts, sponsored by Safeway, Jerome, first, E. Z. Ace's Son, Maurice Thurgood, West Point, Utah; second, Pepsi Pistol, Marcha Race, Boise; third, D. J.'s Makle Bars, Don Dewoy, Hansen; fourth, Mr. Van Deck, Ron Stevens, Boise; fifth, Hill's Bommer, Lad, Gary Hill, Shoshone, and sixth, Papago's Mustangee, Bob Watson, Idaho Falls.

Class No. 28, 1969 stallions, sponsored by D'and M Service, Shoshone, first, Shoofly, Deck, Harley Vance, Nampa; second, Tiger, Darla King, Kimberly; third, R. D.'s 2 x 2, Bob Watson, Idaho Falls; fourth, Saga Twist, Bruce Bedker, Oakley, fifth Super Depth Charger, I. Bertus Wanner, Preston, Id.; and sixth Calico Thunder, K. L., Keith Christensen, Glenns Ferry.

E. Z.'s Ace's Son, owner Maurice Thurgood, West Point, Utah, the junior champion stallion, reserved went to Pepsi Pistol owned by Marcha Race, Boise, both sponsored by



YOUNG AND OLD try their skill at the Hazelton Lions Club bingo booth at the Hazelton-Eden Community Fourth of July celebration at the Hazelton City Park. The event was well attended by area residents.

Class No. 29, 1968 stallions, sponsored by Wall's Texaco, Jerome, first Rockin Rain Cloud, Grant Gibbs, LaGrande, second, Redgo Bereke, Jim Lewis, Pinedale, Wyoming.

Class No. 30 aged stallions, sponsored by Northside Lumber, Jerome, first, R. D.'s Papago, Barney Hinds, Livingston, Mont.; second, Mindoka Tiger, Steven Hale, LaPuente, Calif.; third, Tom Cat "D," G. David Reardon, Burley; fourth, Chief Wannapum, C. W. Ward, Richfield; and fifth, Kay's Carbon Copy, Kay Cramer, Buhl.

Grand champion stallion went to Papago, Barney Hinds, owner, Livingston, Mont. Reserve grand champion, Rockin Rain-Cloud, Grant Gibbs, LaGrande, both sponsored by JB Appaloosa Ranch, Halley.

Class No. 31, 1970 gelding, sponsored by Gal Ranch and Farm Supply, Burley, first place was awarded to Lucky Rock, owner Jerry James, Jerome.

Class No. 32 1969 geldings sponsored by Skagg's Furniture, Burley, first, Absarokee Pigeon, Ted Peterso, Jerome; second, Cherry's Bar, Hall, Jerry Vincent, Nampa; third, Abner AA, Brenda Polerson, Jerome; fourth, D. J.'s Popper, Rock, Don Dewoy, Hansen; fifth, Mr. Follergaps, Patty Sonnesken, Jerome, and sixth Snowy Scamp, Jean Marshall, Jerome.

Junior champion gelding, Absarokee Pigeon, Ted Peterso, Jerome. Reserve junior champion, Cherry's Bar, Hall, Jerry Vincent, Nampa, both sponsored by Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Class No. 33, 1968 geldings, sponsored by Shoshone Sale Yard, first, E. Z. Duzzin, Wiley Lane, Salt Lake City, Utah; second, Bundits' Boy, Berleco Audmore, Boise; third, Speck O Sugar, Bob Stevens, Declo, fourth, Spimcoes Toklaneckna, Bill Peacock, LaGrande, fifth, Midnight, Boise, and sixth Calumne Calio, Carla Clairborne, Boise.

Class No. 34, aged geldings, sponsored by First Security Federal National Bank, Jerome, first, Fred Locke Agency, Gooding, first, Pepe L., Datus Harris, Boise; second, E. Z. Ace, Roy Grew, Murray, Utah; third, Speck Bar, Bob Stevens, Hansen; fourth, Groundpounder, John Zellner, Nampa, and fifth, Wood River, Gold Nugget, Bud Barkley, Wendell.

Class No. 35, got of sire, sponsored by Fred Locke Agency, Gooding, first, Pepe L., Datus Harris, Boise; second, E. Z. Ace, Roy Grew, Murray, Utah; third, Speck Bar, Bob Stevens, Hansen; fourth, Groundpounder, John Zellner, Nampa, and fifth, Wood River, Gold Nugget, Bud Barkley, Wendell.

Class No. 36, Rope Race, sponsored by Prescott Craig, Jerome, first, Joker's Spanish Fort, Don Herbert, Duchesne, Utah; second, EE-Da-How Banjo, Bob Wood, Kuna; third, Z's Warlock, Robyn Lane, Salt Lake City, fourth, Jay-Jay, John Zellner, Nampa; fifth, Mindoka Freeway, Mindoka Stables, Hansen, and Budger, sixth, Loren Hoagland, Hagerman.

Grand champion gelding, Tonka Takota, Roger Searle, Idaho Falls; reserve, Dude Rock, Jerry James, Jerome; third, E. Tom Cat "D," G. David Reardon, Burley; fourth, Navajo Joseph, Jack Benson, Jerome, and fifth, Chief Wannapum, C. W. Ward, Richfield.

Class No. 37Y rope race (17 and under), sponsored by Beckstead and Wildren, Twin Falls, first place, Chief Black Moon, Kevin Rucker, Star; second, Dakota Twilight, Ric Stevens, Ogden, Utah; third, Chippahigh, Rod Galloway, Bern, Idaho; fourth, EE-Da-How Banjo, Bob Wark, Kuna, and fifth, Chocolate Chip Bars, Fritz Wonderlich, Twin Falls.

Class No. 38 junior western pleasure, sponsored by Magic Valley International, first, G. David Reardon, Burley, second, E. Z. Duzzin, Wiley Lane, Salt Lake City; third, Spanish Vinto, Lori Dorrity, Duchesne; fourth, Rockin Rain Cloud, T. M. Bennett, LaGrande; fifth, Owyhee Gambler, Jerry James, Jerome, and sixth, Snowy Lare, Jean Marshall, Twin Falls.

Class No. 39 senior reining, sponsored by Denny's IGA, Twin Falls; first, R. D.'s Papa Go, Red Mathews, Livingston, Mont.; second, Joker Spanish Fort, Ralph Dorrity, Duchesne, Utah; third, Red Jug's Hurl, Blanche Brown, Kimberly; fourth, Knikkaus-Ko-Kus-Kio, George Tallchief, Payette; fifth, Tom Cat "D," G. David Reardon, Burley, and sixth, Chic-A-Chief, Kathy Sue, Boise.

Class No. 40Y Western Equitation (14-17), sponsored by Independent Meat, Twin Falls, first, Chocolate Chip Bar, Fritz Wonderlich, Twin Falls; second, Snowy Lare, Jean Marshall, Jerome; third, E. Z.'s Warlock, Robyn Lane, Salt Lake City; fourth, Red Jug's Hurl, Melody Brown, Kimberly, and fifth, Chilco Medicine Bow, Kimberly Stanger, Idaho Falls.

Air pollution 61 index

The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Central Health District at the Twin Falls City Hall. The reading is expressed as the number of micrograms of particulate material per cubic meter of air for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Federal pollution regulations, which say pollution levels should be kept below 75 micrograms per cubic meter, are exceeded on any 24-hour period, and should not be permitted to rise above 240 micrograms for even a short period of time.

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

Forecast

Today: **Excellent**
 Tonight: **Good**
 Tomorrow: **Excellent**

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

Hawaii—School withdraws rodeo paradise? from Head Start

By NINA BRUSH Times-News Writer

RICHFIELD — Some people may be surprised to learn that rodeos are popular in the Hawaiian Islands as well as on the mainland.

Richfield and Shoshone relatives of a Hawaiian, George Purdy, were visited by him and two companions from Hilo and Kamuela, Hawaii, after the three men had attended a two-week training course in calf roping at Coeur d'Alene.

Instructors at the school were two well-known rodeo performers, George Richmond and Jeff Copenhaven, both members of Rodeo Cowboys of America. They gave instruction to 21 men from the West, Canada, and Hawaii. The Hawaiians also roped at one rodeo at Deer Park, Wash., with one of the three men placing fourth.

George Purdy, whose wife, the former Karen Brown of Shoshone and Richfield, is a niece of Mrs. Theo B. Brush, Richfield, and great-niece of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Caldwell, Shoshone, combined his rodeo roping training with a business trip.

On the way home to Kamuela he acted as steward for seven horses which were taken to Hawaii by airplane from King City, Calif. Four of the Quarter Horses, were given to Purdy for linking the other three to Hawaii for sale. They belonged to the California Cattle Co. which buys cattle in Hawaii.

Purdy also markets cattle for a corporation in Honolulu, owns a ranch in Kamuela, and raises Quarter Horses. He now plans to give roping instruction in the Parker ranch where his father was a foreman. He has competed in rodeos for the past five years as a team roper, in calf roping, wild cow milking, and double-mugging, where a steer is roped with a pasture mucker on the ground and the roper makes the tie.

The three Hawaiians were guests at Magic Dam, accompanying other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Biggers and son of Sweet to Magic Lake Resort for a family celebration with Mr. and Mrs. Lee LaPolley and the Biggers who are new owners of the resort.

Fishing and boat rides with the R.C. Calverts, Twin Falls, was climaxed with roast goose dinner, a treat for the islanders, who had never eaten goose.

The islanders accompanying Purdy were Robert Bothea, a Hilo lawyer, and Clement Andrade, Hilo, an upholstery shop owner. His firm has a tack department. Bothea's wife, formerly of Klamath Falls, Ore., is women's barrel racing champion of Hawaii. He has competed for 20 years and Andrade has competed the past five years.

One of Purdy's trips to the mainland was to compete for the judo championship of the world at Sacramento after winning the judo championship of Hawaii. He lost out to the Japanese, while there Mr. and Mrs. Purdy were guests of Mrs. Purdy's cousin, Mrs. Cecil Seamon. The Seamons now race horses in Idaho, principally at Emmett.

Mrs. Purdy is a commercial teacher at the Hawaiian Preparatory Academy at Kaimuela and secretary to the headmaster. She also teaches piano. Purdy attended Boise College and Idaho State University on football scholarships. He also had a bid for football, but broke his jaw in a try-out at San Diego.

An interesting sidelight of the Hawaiians' trip to Magic Lake Resort came when new acquaintances were surprised at the men's attending a two-week roping school. Hardened Idaho rodeo fans said, "They couldn't learn much about roping in just two weeks."

After a few remarks, the Idahoans were set straight by Melvin Biggers, long-time cattleman and ranch owner in Boise and Gem counties. He mildly told the fans, "These Hawaiians were practically experts when they came over here."

This was the first trip to the Mainland for the Hilo residents.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Withdrawal of Twin Falls School District 411 from participation in the Head Start program in Twin Falls was announced today in a joint statement from George Staudaher, school superintendent, and Dennis Pratt, Community Action Agency director.

Under the new arrangement, the CAA assumes full responsibility for the program and its administration. In 1967 when the CAA was formed in this area, the program was delegated to the school district for administration although funded by the federal government through the CAA. Prior to that time an Office of Economic Opportunity grant direct to the school district covered the cost of Head Start; the two officials explained.

Since 1970, the Department of Health Education and Welfare has been responsible for Head Start, operated locally under the existing grant.

In making the announcement of the program change, Pratt expressed thanks to the school district for the program administration in the past and said it is hoped the district will continue to provide advice and assistance from time to time.

He said the high quality of Head Start teachers has been appreciated and he hopes to retain the staff intact in order to continue the same academic standards under CAA administration.

Superintendent Staudaher said the uncertainties of financing in recent years had necessitated the school district's withdrawal from Head Start. He said he hopes, too, the program quality will be retained and the program continue under CAA direction. Staudaher said he feels there is a real need for the program in Twin Falls.

Through Head Start, many children who cannot afford to attend private kindergarten programs are given an opportunity to become familiar with school work and classroom behavior prior to enrolling in the public school system.

Norman McIntosh, who directs the Head-Start program for CAA, said there are about 20 children enrolled in the full year-around Head Start Program in Twin Falls. During regular school months 110 children attend Head Start classes on a half-day basis in Twin Falls.

In the Tri-county area covered by the CAA, there are about 220 children in the half-day sessions in Twin Falls, Cassia and Jerome counties.

Cassia County is now the only area where the program is conducted jointly by the school district and the CAA, he said.

**Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls**

Magic Valley

Tuesday, July 6, 1971.

Tupperware's site work set

JEROME — Work on ground preparation at the site of the new Tupperware factory south of Jerome will begin Wednesday, according to officials of the Brennan Construction Co., Pocatello.

A contract for \$100,000 was awarded to the company to prepare the 90-acre tract for construction. The completion date for the ground project is Aug. 15. Officials for the company said no problems were anticipated in the land preparation project.

Tupperware, a division of Dart Industries, Los Angeles, will construct a \$5 million facility on the land for the manufacturing of plastic housewares sold on a unique "party plan."

John Ansley, president of Tupperware International, said the entire construction project would be completed within a year.

The plant will be similar in construction to the Tupperware factory at Halls, Tenn. and will be Idaho's largest single manufacturing plant.

The new plant will employ 450 workers, increasing to 900 "in a short while," according to Ansley.

Jerome was chosen over 30 to 40 sites surveyed by the Tupperware company as the site for their newest facility. The Union Pacific trackage will allow easy shipment of raw materials and finished products, Ansley said.

The Tupperware plant will supply the firm's western region, including Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Montana, Colorado, Wyoming and North and South Dakota.

Shoshone's 4th said best ever

SHOSHONE — The July Fourth celebration held at Shoshone Monday was termed Shoshone's biggest and most successful by Douglas H. Hansen, chamber of commerce chairman for the event.

The large crowds throughout the day increased with the evening activity with large crowds attending the fireworks at 9:30 p.m.

A parade at 10 a.m. featured several floats by merchants as well as the usual entries by children. Prize winners were Idaho Grange, first, receiving \$25; Farmer Market, second, \$15; and the chamber of commerce float, third, \$10. Honorable mention went to Evan Guthrie and the Columbia Lounge.

The Little League ball games were between Shoshone and Jerome teams with Jerome winning. Fathers of little leaguer's engaged in a game with their sons, with the father's winning by a slim margin, according to Russell Scott, game chairman.

A raw egg throwing contest in mid-afternoon drew much interest with twelve teams participating. The teams were husband and wife or father and daughter.

Winners were Herb Forbes and Terry Forbes.

Foot races were held in the early afternoon under the direction of Robert Miller. Old-time music was played by a group of area musicians headed by M. J. Dille.

Sheriff Thomas Conner was chairman of a jackpot rodeo at 8 p.m.

City volunteer fire department handled the fireworks and a dance at the high school recreation field at 11 p.m. concluded the day's activities.

Porsche meet set at resort

SUN VALLEY — Registration of 1,000 is expected for the convention of the Porsche Club of America beginning today at Sun Valley.

Highlight of the five-day convention will be Galena Hill climbs and Control auto-cross rallies Wednesday and Thursday and a Sawtooth rally on Friday.

Guest speakers scheduled during the convention including John A. Cook, vice president, Porsche-Audi division.

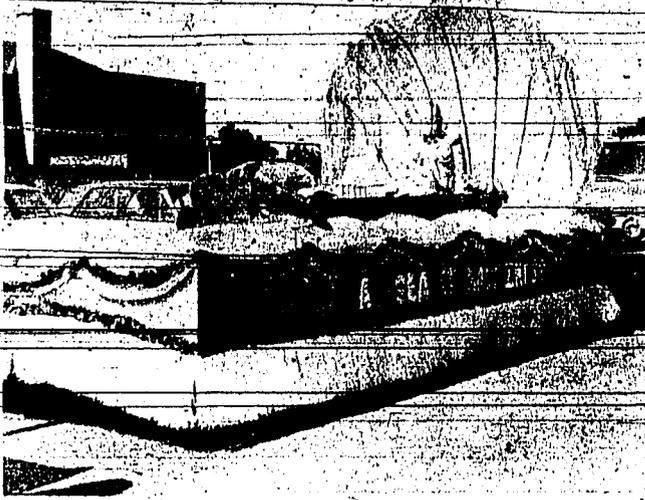
Albion reunion

KEITH AMENDE, left, president of the Albion Association, talks with Mrs. John (Anne Hansen) Hansen of Twin Falls, and Dr. Boyd Park, Sherra, Cassia County, during the upcoming Saturday, July 10, reunion at the Magic Lake Resort. Amende is attending the event and Dr. Park, president of the Albion Association, came the furthest in attendance. Other students and faculty members of the Albion School are also attending. The Albion Association is sponsoring a reunion at the Magic Lake Resort.

Hammett fire extinguished

HAMMETT — A fire on Cold Springs Creek several miles northeast of Hammett was declared extinguished Sunday morning, officials of the Boise District of the Bureau of Land Management said today.

The fire scorched 637 acres.



Winning entry

A SEA OF HAPPINESS was the theme of the Job's Daughters float in the parade Monday at Rupert. The float, which took grand champion honors, was among 74 entries. Seated on the float is honored queen Kathy Lindstrom.

74 enter Rupert parade

RUPERT — A good crowd watched the 1971 Fourth of July Rodeo Parade Monday morning.

The parade was led by Mindoka County Sheriff Theo Johnson. He was followed by the Civil Air Patrol Cadets carrying the American flag and the Idaho State Flag.

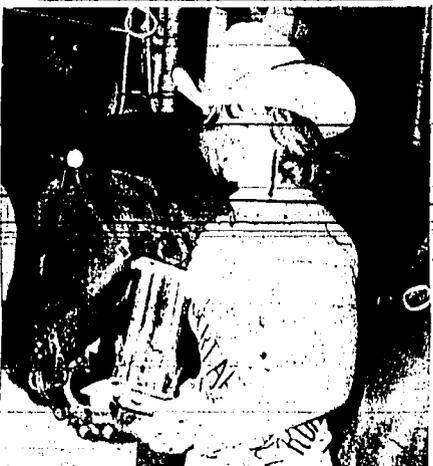
The colors were followed by the Rupert Fire Department, Mindoka Rural Fire Department, Mindoka Rural Fire Department and Simplot's fire truck.

There were 74 entries in the parade. Participating in the parade were the 25th Army Guard National Guard Band, Stepperettes, commercial floats, Mi-Cadettes (Minico Stepperettes), antique vintage cars, Mini-Cassia float, Snokey the Bear, youth floats, service club floats, Turley Stepperettes, Idaho Rangers, El Korah Temple band, rodeo queens, and riding groups.

The Jobs Daughters float was judged as the grand champion float entered.

The winners by categories were farm, fraternal and service organizations, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Rupert, first, and the Rupert Elks Lodge, second, youth division, 4-H Bullfins, first and the Idaho Youth Ranch, second; commercial, Project Mutual Telephone Co., Rupert, first, and First Security Bank of Idaho, Rupert branch, second, and Variety, Idaho Rangers, first.

Mini-Cassia



Royalty crowned

DEBBIE GITTENS was crowned queen of the Rupert Rodeo Sunday night at the final performance of the 45th annual rodeo. She was crowned by Tina Dells, outgoing queen, and was given a trophy by Rex Rasmussen, queen contest chairman.

One dead in auto accident

UCON, Idaho (UPI) — A one-car rollover Sunday night eight miles outside Idaho Falls, near Ucon, left one person dead and three others hospitalized Monday at the Idaho Falls LDS Hospital.

The dead man was identified as Jose Magallanes, about 20 years old, from New Mexico.

In critical condition were Chon Bautista, 21, Roberts, Idaho, and Rafael Revito, no age or address listed. Robert Barrera, 25, Idaho Falls, was in good condition Monday night.

The Idaho State Police reported the vehicle in which the four were riding was traveling north on the U.S. 20 bypass at Ucon, at about 70 miles per hour.

The driver reportedly failed to see a stop sign, hit a fence, skidded through a field and hit a ridge. The car flipped over, throwing all four persons out.

Police officials said Magallanes was thrown under the car and died instantly.

The Idaho traffic fatality toll stands at 131, compared with 148 on the same date last year. Three persons lost their lives on Idaho's highways over the July 4th holiday weekend.

Mirror aid
NEW YORK (UPI) — Lighted make-up mirrors are aids to complexion care. They can be set to simulate daylight, fluorescent light or soft lamp light, so that the user can see accurately how her skin and make-up will look in each setting.

Such mirrors, beauty authorities say, are mercifully frank about blemishes and skin conditions.

Rubbish cleared after picnic

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho (UPI) — Scores of young people worked into the night Monday to clean rubbish discarded at the site of a three-day "church picnic" which included marijuana smoking and nude swimming.

A crowd estimated at 12,000 jammed this state park Sunday and did its thing unmolested by law enforcement agents at the Universal Life Church's "Celebration of Life."

Heavy drug use was reported in the park. Kootenai County sheriff's deputies arrested eight persons on drug abuse charges outside the park Sunday and Monday. No serious incidents were reported.

Approximately 40 rock bands entertained the throng. Many young people took advantage of the fine weather to bathe nude in nearby ponds.

Although most began heading for home Monday afternoon, a few picnickers stayed behind to burn the last of the rock bands and help clean the 250 acres set aside for the church picnic.

Church founder and leader Kirby J. Hensley promised another festival "bigger than this one" at Farragut next year.

"We are freer here than we could be anywhere else," he said shortly before leaving the site Monday.

The picnic generally was characterized by smooth organization that accounted for the distribution of litter bags to those entering the park.

Both Sheriff Stan Johnson and Prosecuting Attorney Frank Hamann said they opposed any future festivals of this nature, citing the strain on law enforcement and the "high amount of drug traffic" noticed by undercover agents within the park.

with another group of five or six Mexican-American migrant workers standing on the street.

Hazelton begins work on tennis court at park

HAZELTON — Work is slated to begin this week on the construction of a tennis court in the Hazelton City Park.

This project is being financed by the Hazelton Lions Club, City of Hazelton and the State Department of Parks, W.W. (Bill) Pressay, immediate past president of the Hazelton Lions Club said today.

As their share, the Lions Club has given the city \$1,900 for the project and will donate labor to help construct the court.

This court, Pressay said, will be located in the southeast corner of the city park. It will have fence around it on each end and part way up each side. Also, a steel net will be installed on the court.

To prepare the site for gravel and the cement platform the Lions Club and the city of Hazelton have the permission to use a Michigan leader, the Hilldale Highway District has, he said.

Pressay said that the construction of the tennis court is just one of the projects planned over the next two year period. Once the tennis court is finished the Lions Club and city plan to put additional playground equipment on the park, he said.

It is also in the planning stage to enlarge the permanent shelter that is located on the park now, Pressay said.

Besides being involved in this park improvement project the Hazelton Lions Club is in the third year of its improvement program on the 40 acres it owns at Wilson Lake.

In 1969, the Lions Club constructed a six-foot wide and 100 foot long dock and a loading ramp for boats at the lake.

Then, in 1970, 15 floating docks were placed on the lake for water skiers by the State Waterways Department. These docks were the result of contact the Lions club made with the department, he said.

Also, during 1970, the Lions club members sowed six acres of grass for a future campground site and constructed

two restrooms, the 1970 work cost a total of \$5,000.

This year the club built a power line — one-quarter mile to the site and planted 450 trees for shade for users of the campgrounds in the future, Pressay said.

Later this year the club plans to outline camping spots in the campground area.

"There is a lot of work to be done on the site yet," he said. "One of the first areas to receive attention will be the parking lot."

These are just two of the projects the Hazelton Lions Club has or is now carrying on that will benefit the general public.

Japanese cabinet selected

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato announced his new cabinet Monday, naming top contenders to succeed him to fill the key government posts.

Takeo Fukuda, former finance minister and one of the favorites to fill Sato's shoes after Sato's retirement next year, was named the new foreign minister, succeeding Kishi Aichi, who has led the Foreign Ministry since December, 1965.

Kakuei Tanaka, another contender for Sato's job, was named the new minister of international trade and industry. Yasuhiro Nakasone, former director general of the self defense forces was named chairman of the ruling Liberal Democratic party's executive board.

It was Nakasone, as head of Japan's military establishment, who invited Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird to Japan for his current visit. The cabinet shakeup, prompted by a poor showing by the LDP in recent national elections, has caused timing difficulties with Laird's visit.

Laird met with Nakasone earlier in the day while the Japanese official still held the nominal title of SDF director general. There were some reports that Sato withheld announcement of his new cabinet until after Nakasone had a chance to meet officially with his guest.

"Sesame Street" companion series scheduled for fall

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The producers of "Sesame Street" will introduce a companion television series in the fall to help the education of youngsters.

Title of the new program is "The Electric Company." It is aimed at improving the basic reading skills of children from seven to 10 years old, and it bows in Oct. 25, mostly on the nation's non-commercial television stations. "Sesame Street," whose target audience is from three to five years old, will be returning for its third season.

"The Electric Company," a product of the Children's Television Workshop, will be seen for a half hour daily over a period of 26 weeks. This means 130 shows. More than 200 non-commercial stations will carry it, if there is no change in present plans. The Workshop also expects some commercial stations to carry it — without advertising interruptions — in various communities that don't have public television outlets.

Daily lessons on "The Electric Company" will be dramatized by a repertory troupe of seven actors and actresses who will be regulars, and they will include Bill Cosby and Rita Moreno. Children in the second, third and fourth grades are the audience they want most.

If one were to focus even more, the chief target among these viewers is "the child in the lower half of the second grade in reading achievement."

Emphasis of "The Electric Company" broadcasts will be on reading for meaning. Reading, the Workshop says, "will

be presented as a problem-solving endeavor in which the goal is to extract some sense from words in print." To help achieve this, each program will stick closely to a predetermined curriculum, and there will be a rapid-change magazine format using such devices as cartoons, music and electronic effects.

Says the Workshop: "Stylized, color backgrounds and sets with outsized electronic screens will flash print messages, often in the form of the type of jokes that are dear to the seven-to-10-year-old mind."

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Valleys quiet in Utah

MAGNA, Utah (UPI) — The long-hair, young man with a wispy trace of whiskers on his chin and with his back to the deserted copper mill perched on the hillside and viewed the crusty expanse of the Salt Lake Valley spread out before him.

The mountainside, usually trembling 24 hours a day, seven days a week, was strangely quiet. The man, in his early 20s with a wife and baby girl, was vocal.

"Us workers foot the bill while big business controls this country," Ronald Lawson said decisively. "But we're going to win because we (the union) will stick together no matter what."

Lawson was speaking of the six-day-old copper strike that has idled 30,000 of his co-workers in five states. He was watching picket lines at the main gate of a Kennecott Copper Corp. plant located on the fringe of the picturesque Capitol Mountains west of Salt Lake City, Utah.

With only 10 months of employment with Kennecott behind him, he and his fellow strikers felt he was the kind of employee who would most be hurt if the huge corporation has its way in contract talks.

Talks stalled last Wednesday afternoon, and at 12:01 a.m. Thursday, the members of 26 unions walked out on Kennecott, Anaconda Copper Corp., Phelps Dodge and American Smelting and Refining Co.

As the week drew to a close, several thousand more workers joined picket lines at smaller copper plants and negotiations stalled.

But this past weekend, the strikers felt a new glimmer of hope as all four major companies announced intentions to meet again with unionists Wednesday and Thursday under the supervision of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

"May be something will come out of all that," rigger repairman Irvin Allen said. Allen, a 21-year Kennecott veteran with six kids, added: "I sure don't want us to go through what we went through last time."

He was referring to the 6-1/2-month strike called more than three years ago against the copper giants that put thousands of workers on welfare and badly damaged Utah industry.

"Hell, some of those guys never recovered," Allen said. "But we have to keep what we've fought for for years, or it's just not worth it."

In the Marsing area about two years ago.

Two persons have been arrested in connection with the shooting, but their identities have not been released, pending completion of the investigation.

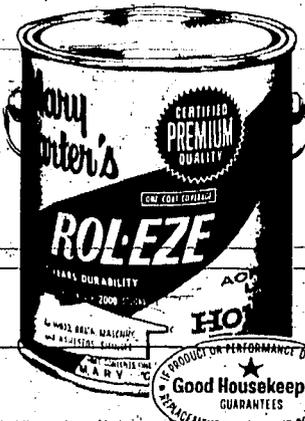
Three witnesses to the accident filed statements with the sheriff's office. No other details were available.



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Couple weds in home ceremony

KIMBERLY — Joy Curphey, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Norman Curphey, Douglas Lake of Man... British Isles, was married to Danny Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beard, Kimberly, in rites June 19 at the home of the bridegroom.



MR. AND MRS. DANNY BEARD
(McCormick photo)

Bishop Ted Crockett officiated. The bride wore a full-length, empire-styled gown of silk tulle, fashioned with an overdress of white flocked tulle, with moss-green trim. A lace picture hat completed the ensemble. She carried a bouquet of all-white rosebuds.

A reception was held that evening at the bridegroom's home, catered by the Carillon. The couple took a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park.

The bride has been employed as a hotel receptionist and the bridegroom attends Idaho State University, last year as a finance student.

The couple will reside in Kimberly.

Country's history reviewed

FILER — Mrs. Clyde Vanauelsen read an article on the Fourth of July at the evening meeting this past week of the Filer Grange in the hall. It told of the history of our country and the place God should have in our lives and in the world.

The Pomona Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. July 17 and everyone is asked to bring sandwiches, cake or cookies. The annual grange picnic is scheduled for 1 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Twin Falls City Park.

Mrs. Raymond Thomas read "Thank you note" from several Buhl High members who received scholarships to 4-H camp. Mrs. Craig Dunlap told on what basis the scholarships are awarded and how the essays are judged. She said there were 45 entries for 4-H members and 11 from junior leaders.

Joanette Hurley and Janice Shepherd, Filer delegates to Girls' State, spoke on their experiences at the sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanauelsen served refreshments.



KARLYN BLACK SHEILA HALLADAY

Miss Black September names date wedding

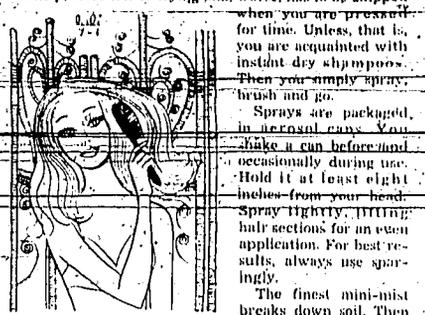
EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Karl Black announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karlyn, to James Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ritchie, all Eden.

Miss Black is a graduate of Valley High School and was recently graduated from Twin Falls Business College. She is currently employed at the Empire Corporation, Twin Falls.

Ritchie is a graduate of Valley High School and is presently attending Columbia University, New York. An Aug. 20 wedding is planned.

A Lovelier You SHAMPOO THAT REFRESHES

By Mary Sue Miller
We girls are conscious that hair becomes soiled before time from oil, perspiration, dust and soot. From one to three days weekly, we go through the shampoo routine of sudsing, rinsing, sudsing, rinsing, towel-drying, rolling and drying.



The process can be trying and, worse, has to be skipped when you are pressed for time. Unless, that is, you are acquainted with instant dry shampoos. Then you simply spray, brush and go. Sprays are packaged in aerosol cans. You shake a can before and occasionally during use. Hold it at least eight inches from your head. Spray lightly, lifting hair sections for an even application. For best results, always use sparingly. The finest mini-mist breaks down soil. Then after a few minutes a powdery residue absorbs both soil and excess oil. Fluffing with a towel and a thorough brushing does the rest. There's no waiting in the shower. Nothing in the process disturbs hair.

It's a great refresher, leaving the hair in a cleanly condition. A condition that is basic to beautiful hair and beautiful grooming, too.

HOW TO HAVE LOVELIER HAIR
Overcome your hair problems! Send for my booklet, HOW TO HAVE LOVELIER HAIR. Advice includes: corrective care of dry, abused, oily and hard-to-manage hair; expert coloring methods and treatment of tinted hair; hairstyle formulas; tips on perfection cutting, permanents, straightening and grooming. Write to: Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper for your copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

news about the people you know

Valley Living



DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is very sweet and nice to me as a rule. But when he's drinking he gets very mean. He finds fault with me and picks fights over nothing. He also wants to pick fights with everybody else.

He's not an alcoholic, Abby. He can take it or leave it alone, but he gets so ugly and mean when he's tight, I wonder which side of him is the real him. I would like your opinion.

DEAR DIXIE: Alcohol doesn't change one's personality. It merely amplifies it. A mean person gets meaner and a sweet person gets sweeter. If your boy friend can take it or let it alone, he's ahead to let it alone. [And you'd be wise to let him alone.]

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a truck driver and he is gone from home sometimes a week to 10 days. What makes me mad is he tells me he will call me at a certain time. We don't have a phone so he calls me at a neighbor's home. So I go there and wait from 7 to 10 in the evening because that's the time he says he'll call.

Well, about half the time he doesn't call, so I go to my neighbor's house again on the next night, and sometimes even a third and fourth night hoping he'll call. Sometimes he calls and sometimes he doesn't. When I ask him why he didn't call when he said he would, he says he either fell asleep, wasn't near a phone, he got his days mixed up, or he forgot.

Abby, I can understand his falling asleep or not being near a phone, but how can he get his days mixed up when he has a daily log to fill out? And how can a man forget his wife and children? I just can't understand it. I am tempted not to be there when he does call, but what would that solve? **ALONE BY THE PHONE**

DEAR ALONE: Nothing. Go to your neighbor's to wait for his call on the night he has said he'll call, and don't try to set and guess him. Truck drivers on the whole are a reliable lot. Your picket a trumper.

DEAR ABBY: About two years ago our then 10-year-old unmarried daughter became involved with a married man while visiting her older married sister across the country from us. The man and his wife were best friends of our oldest daughter and her husband.

The man left his wife and two children, and he and our young daughter lived together in an apartment awaiting his divorce.

Needless to say, this caused many hurt feelings and many harsh words were said by all concerned. The man's divorce became final last winter and he and our daughter were married in a church ceremony shortly after. They are now apparently very happy.

Since this is the case, and while I do not condone or approve of their earlier conduct, I still love my daughter and want to have a good relationship with her and her husband. Others in the family disagree violently with me. I think life is too short to harbor bitter feelings. Am I wrong? **DISTRAUGHT MOTHER**

DEAR MOTHER: No.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "C. J. J.": Herbert put it this way: "He who cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass, if he is to ever reach heaven; for everyone has the need to be forgiven." Try a little harder.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to **ABBY**, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Vacation experiences told at meet

TWIN FALLS — Vacation experiences were told when members of the Salmon Social Club met this past week at the home of Mrs. Bill Williams.

Guests were Mrs. Ray Westfall, Mrs. Jean Barth and Suzanne Barth, all Twin Falls, and Mrs. Jack Black, California.

The roll call prize was won by Mrs. Nina Hardy and the white elephant gift was received by Mrs. DeVERN Fuller. A secret gift went to Mrs. Charles O'Dell.

Mrs. Ben Courtney was in charge of the entertainment for the afternoon. Game prize winners included Susanne O'Dell, Mrs. Mary Fuller, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Jessie Davis, Mrs. Lulu Brownell, Mrs. Bertha Snider, Mrs. Harry Rayl, Mrs. Lulu Farrar, Mrs. Westfall, Mrs. Ethel Martel and Mrs. Roy Smith.

The next meeting is at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 5 at the home of Mrs. Ben Courtney. Mrs. DeVERN Fuller is program chairman.

Valley Briefs

KING HILL — Ernest Dayte Messery, son of Mayor and Mrs. Ernest Messery, Glenns Ferry, has received a full tuition scholarship for the coming year from Brigham Young University, Provo, Messery, who is a senior at BYU, majoring in Spanish and Latin American relations, received a 3.9 average the past year.

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carnahan were hosts for a dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of Jack Rosevorn of Baker, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Rosevorn spent the weekend here to attend the 10th class reunion of the Glenns Ferry High School. Jack is a brother of Mrs. Carnahan.

TWIN FALLS — Winners are announced for the Friday Night Duplicate-Bridge club. They include Mrs. A.J. Meeks and Cal McIntyre, first; Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Peay, second, and Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Benson, third. Tied for fourth were Mr. and Mrs. PAREN Falser and Mrs. H.D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. J.M. Kingsbury.

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch and Pam returned from New Albany, Ind., where they have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lind. The Kalbfleisches and Mrs. Lind also attended a wedding reception at the Plaza Hotel, New York City, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nellen. Mrs. Nellen is the former Joy Anglund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anglund and a niece of Mrs. Kalbfleisch. Mrs. Anglund is Joan Walsh Anglund, a well-known writer and illustrator of children's books.

TWIN FALLS — Mark A. Detweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Detweiler, Twin Falls, was graduated from the Aviation Maintenance course at the Western Nebraska Technical College, Sidney.

BUHL — The Buhl High School class of 1956 will hold its 15 year reunion Saturday evening at the R and R Cafe in Buhl. A cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a smorgasboard. Mrs. Kay (Steelsmith) Zamora and Ray Zagata are chairmen.

BUHL — A gymkhana will be held at 1:30 p.m. July 18 at the Alma Morrison arena in Buhl. Events have been scheduled for all ages.

Rights lack

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Association for Mental Health deplores the lack of civil rights for mental patients. The association says in many parts of the nation, patients lose their rights to vote, marry, divorce, enter into contractual agreements, be represented by legal counsel, maintain a domicile, hold a driver's license and receive unopened letters, make and receive confidential telephone calls — once they enter a mental hospital.

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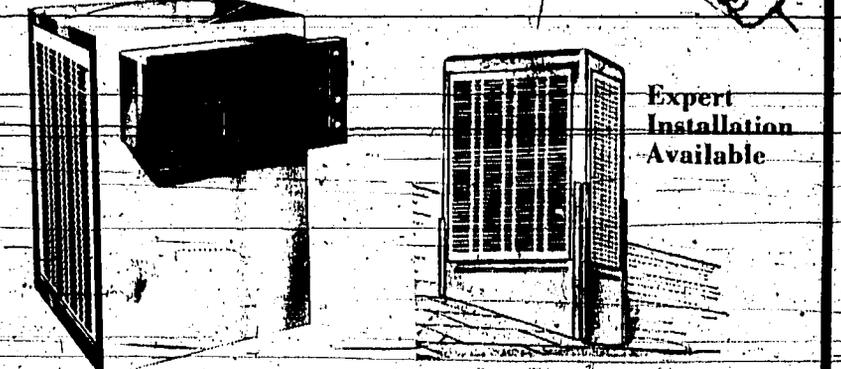
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Cassia County herds tested

Farm

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

WAREHOUSE	wheat	barley	oats	mixed grain	corn	Pinots	great north	Callif.	Small pinks	reds
Bean Growers	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Ranger, Inc.	1.45	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Shields	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Trinidad	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Bean Growers	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Feeders grain	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Union Feed	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Beacon Bean	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Bean Growers	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Conde Warehouse	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Jerome	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Bean Growers	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Marshall warehouse	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Morgan Linsay	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Kimberly-Hansan	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Hansen Farmers Elev.	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Magic Valley Bean Co.	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Morgan Linsay	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Murtaugh	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Bean Growers	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Paul	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Morgan-Linsay	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Rupert	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Chester B. Brown	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Floyd Idle Wrahe	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Shoshone	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Beacon Bean	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Twin Falls	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Globe Seed and Feed	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Bean-Growers	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Honey Seed	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Idaho Bean & Elev.	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Intermtn. Bean	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
South Side Bean Co.	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
T.F. Feed & Ice	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Wendell Elev.	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Wendell	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Kimberly	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Rupert	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Rolland Jones Produce	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Max Herbold, Inc.	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Carl Gibb Co.	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
E. S. Harper	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	

BURLEY — Twenty-two herds were tested in the Cassia County Dairy Herd Association, according to Garth Shaw, supervisor. The highest producing cow in the association, owned by Jack Gochmour, produced 103 pounds of milk per day.

Rex Garratt's grade Holstein produced 91.3 pounds milk per day and 111 pounds of butterfat for the month with a 4.1 test. Kenneth Yost's high cow produced 88.3 pounds milk per day, 102 pounds butterfat for the month with a 3.9 test. Ray Zollinger's high testing cow produced 81.3 pounds milk per day, 102 pounds butterfat per month and a 4.2 test.

Highest herd averages of 75 or more including dry cows was Charles Peterson's herd of 90 cows with 80 milking, 10 dry, averaged 40.7 milk and 1.5 butterfat. Guy Waymich's herd of 141 cows, 119 milking and 22 dry produced an average of 36.6 pounds milk, 1.44 pounds butterfat.

Herds of between 30 and 75 cows high producing herds was J. Frank Davis, 50 herd, with 48 milking, 11 dry and 42.6 pounds milk with 1.64 butterfat. Ray Zollinger's herd of 61 cows, 55 milking six dry, 42.6 pounds milk with 1.64 pounds butterfat.

Herds of under 30 cows is Ronald Fowles 28 cows, all milking, 41.8 milk and 1.5 butterfat. Paul Stewart's herd of 23 cows, 20 milking, three dry, 37.8 milk and 1.47 butterfat.

Jack Gochmour owned the highest producing cow, a grade Holstein, produced 437 pounds of butterfat in 306 days. Other herds tested were Bryce Allred, 73 cows, 43.4 pounds milk, 1.52 pounds butterfat; Dewey Crane, 96 cows, 35.6 milk, and 1.38 butterfat; Rex Garratt, 306 cows, 38.4 milk and 1.38 butterfat; Jack Gochmour, 60 cows, 43.2 milk and 1.58 butterfat; and Herald Gochmour, 58 cows, 38.1 milk and 1.33 butterfat.

Ed Yenna, 80 cows, 29.9 milk, and 1.1 butterfat; and Kenneth Yost, 62 cows, 42.1 milk and 1.57 butterfat. The herds total 1,769 cows including 1,485 milking and 274 dry cows. The total pounds of milk produced was 1,789,144 with 87,833 pounds of butterfat. Average pounds of milk per cow per day including dry cows was 38.1 with 1.37 average pounds of butterfat per day per cow, and 957 cows produced 40 pounds or more of butterfat.

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Idaho meat director promoted

BOISE (UPI) — Dr. W.S. Horne, Idaho director of the Wholesome Meat Act since Nov. 1969, has been promoted to meat and poultry inspection area supervisor for Idaho and Utah. Oscar C. Arstein, commissioner of agriculture, said Horne, Idaho director under an employ-interchange agreement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, helped the state develop and implement a meat inspection program which led to federal certification of Idaho's program in October, 1970. Arstein said a reorganization of the USDA's meat and poultry inspection program around the western United States into three areas with an area supervisor in charge of each.

Jerome crop growth good, agent reports

JEROME — Bill Priest, Jerome County extension agent, said today crops in Jerome county are making excellent growth. The cool, wet spring has caused grain to stand exceptionally well and it is making good growth except a few fields that have powdery mildew developing, Priest said. He said most of the hay was baled before the last rainy spell but the alfalfa weevil is holding back the growth on the second crop. Beets, potatoes and beans were a little late in being planted but are making good growth, he said.

Disease spreads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reports that corn blight has been found in two more states—Minnesota and South Dakota—bringing the number of areas afflicted to 422 counties in 26 states. The Agriculture Department added in its weekly report, however, that the "overall infection level is still low, often occurring in only a few fields within a county." Venus is the mythical goddess of love and beauty.

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CIRCULATION DEPT.

Nixon aide asks farm bill defeat in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nixon administration officials are asking the Senate to reject a \$20,000 farm subsidy ceiling approved in a surprise move recently by the House, government sources report. Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin already has publicly labeled the House action "grossly unfair," adding it would be "extremely disruptive and costly to many farmers." In addition, other administration farm officials say it might lead to surplus production of grain crops without achieving much real saving in government costs. Under the existing basic farm law which took effect this year and runs through 1973, payments to producers of cotton, wheat and feed grains are limited to \$55,000 per crop each year. The ceiling was imposed after long years of unlimited payments under which a few giant farms were able to earn subsidies of over \$1 million a year. On June 23, the House voted to reduce the payment ceiling on 1972 harvests of cotton, wheat and feed grains to \$20,000 per crop instead of \$55,000. The move came in an amendment, approved by a 214-198 vote, to the annual appropriations bill for the Agriculture Department. Farm bloc leaders who fought the move unsuccessfully in the House now hope to repeat the maneuver they have used in similar situations in past years. The strategy calls for passing the appropriation bill in the Senate without any payment ceiling, and then killing the limitation in a Senate-House conference committee. Senate sources report that soundings so far indicate the tactic probably will succeed in burying the House payment ceiling. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and other backers of the \$20,000 ceiling plan have estimated it could save the government \$200 million in farm payments. But administration experts believe most of the "savings" — like the spending cuts claimed for the present \$55,000 limitation — would vanish in actual practice. Experts say they don't know exactly how many farmers would be affected by a \$20,000 ceiling. But the total might be about 10,000 — and about 80 per cent of them may be cotton producers. When the \$55,000 limit took

effect this year, many big cotton producers simply broke their government allotments up and leased portions of them out to other farmers. As a result, the money spent on cotton payments will be about the same as in the past. If a \$20,000 limit is imposed, one expert said, cotton operators will simply lease their allotments out in smaller units with the payments going to the renters. One major problem, however, may arise from the fact that cotton operations limited to subsidies of \$20,000 may be too small to fully utilize some modern machines, the expert said. **Farm Bureau official attacks Oregon veto** SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Gov. Tom McCall has "virtually turned over Oregon agriculture and the governor's chair to Cesar Chavez," David Nelson, executive vice president of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation, said Saturday. Nelson, referring to McCall's veto Friday of the controversial farm labor bill, said "unless something happens to change the situation quickly, we are at his (Chavez's) mercy." The Farm Bureau official said the veto was the result of "blackmail" on the state, and charged McCall failed to substitute the law of reason for the law of the jungle. Nelson said that McCall "set himself up as the determinant of the question of constitutionality of the issue, completely ignoring the separation of powers upon which our entire system of government is based." McCall said Attorney General Lee Johnson told him certain of the bill's provisions restricting union activities "are almost certainly unconstitutional." Nelson said that despite Johnson's opinion the bill could not be declared unconstitutional until it was studied by a court of law. He also said, "It is amazing how conveniently the attorney general's legal opinions fluctuate. He previously has said that legislation passed can be declared unconstitutional only by the courts. Now he seems to be indicating that such a declaration can be issued by the governor." Nelson said, "One can only assume that the governor fell victim to the intimidation and plainfaced statements of a number of persons not even citizens of this state. In so doing he has left open the door for a rise to power in Oregon of Cesar Chavez and his cohorts." Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, was in Oregon this week and said he would organize a national boycott.

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Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market was mixed as trading rounded mid-session Tuesday. Turnover was light. While a reduction in the June unemployment rate and movement in the Vietnam peace talks were bright spots for investors, a 1/4-point boost in the prime interest rate by several of the nation's major banks appeared to be a balancing influence.

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. led the big banks in jacking up the key interest rate to 6 percent from 5 1/2 percent. The move was of little surprise to investors because a handful of smaller banks had taken similar action over the past three weeks. There was concern, however, that the higher rates might slow economic growth.

Near 1:15 p.m., advances led declines by about 50 issues. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.22 at 889.97, while Standard & Poor's 500 stock index showed a loss of 0.12 at 90.66.

A three-hour volume of 6,500,000 shares compared with 6,100,000 shares traded in a comparable period last Friday.

Greyhound was an early trading feature as a result of a block of 800,000 shares crossed at 27, down 1/4. Other stocks on the "most active list" included Plessey Co. up 1/4 on 100,000 shares, and American Telephone down 1/4 on 75,500 shares.

Less active IBM fell more than 3, while Atlantic Richfield, and Westinghouse were down a point or more. Kaufman & Broad, which agreed in principle to merge with Sun Life Insurance Co. of America, was up 2 1/2.

Superior Oil, however, gained 2 1/2, and Natamias 1 1/4.

1 P.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange closed Tuesday.

Symbol	Price	Change
American	42 1/2	+1/4
Am. Express	72 1/2	+1/4
Am. Int'l	35 1/2	+1/4
Am. Oil	35 1/2	+1/4
Am. Ry.	35 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tobacco	14 1/2	+1/4
Am. Water	14 1/2	+1/4
Am. West	14 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	14 1/2	+1/4
Am. Gas	14 1/2	+1/4
Am. Sugar	14 1/2	+1/4
Am. Paper	14 1/2	+1/4
Am. Textile	14 1/2	+1/4
Am. Chemical	14 1/2	+1/4
Am. Pharmaceutical	14 1/2	+1/4
Am. Food	14 1/2	+1/4
Am. Retail	14 1/2	+1/4
Am. Services	14 1/2	+1/4
Am. Transportation	14 1/2	+1/4
Am. Utilities	14 1/2	+1/4
Am. Real Estate	14 1/2	+1/4
Am. Insurance	14 1/2	+1/4
Am. Finance	14 1/2	+1/4
Am. Miscellaneous	14 1/2	+1/4

Idaho

Temperatures

City	High	Low
Aberdeen	83	48
Bear Lake	78	53
Boise	82	53
Buhl	83	56
Burley	81	49
Caldwell	79	54
Emmett	84	61
Fairfield	76	37
Gooding	84	52
Grace	84	61
Grangeville	74	47
Idaho Falls	83	61
Jerome	84	61
Kimberly	79	48
Kuna	79	49
Mtn. Home	81	44
Lewiston	77	53
Parma	87	50
Pocatello	83	50
Rupert	84	45
Salmon	83	54
Soda Springs	81	49
W. Yellowstone	73	43

Valley Weather Report



Warm all over

SHOWERS AND thunderstorms will occur over the mid plain; portions of the New England states, the eastern Gulf Coast, Georgia and most of South Carolina. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. (UPI)

Clouds will cover Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Partly cloudy, windy and cooler with a chance of scattered showers mainly over the northern mountains through Wednesday. Lows tonight mostly in the 40s. Highs Wednesday in the 70s.

Probability of measurable precipitation 20 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy, windy and cooler with a chance of scattered showers mainly mountain areas through Wednesday. Highs 65 to 70 Wednesday. Lows tonight 35 to 42.

At the surface, high pressure is building in over the Pacific northwest, while a cold low is moving eastward along the Canadian border. Showers are scattered across much of Washington and across the panhandle section of Idaho on into western Montana. Most of the shower activity will be confined to the northern mountain areas but with some clouds spreading in over most parts of southern Idaho.

Temperatures will tend to be cooler most sections and the highs will range mostly in the 70s with a few lower 80s in the warmer spots. Wednesday should be some 3 to 7 degrees cooler. The night time lows will continue to range mostly in the 40s.

Winds will tend to increase throughout the valley areas being mostly southerly 10 to 20 miles per hour at times through eastern Idaho and northwesterly 8 to 18 miles per hour east central Oregon and western Idaho valleys. Windy conditions will continue most valley areas through Wednesday.

Yesterday skies were generally fair throughout the agricultural valleys of east central Oregon and southern Idaho. The daytime temperatures were about the same as the day before in the western section and some 2 to 5 degrees warmer in Magic and the eastern Idaho valleys.

National Temperatures

City	High	Low
Atlanta	84	65
Boston	85	65
Buffalo	85	67
Charleston, S.C.	82	72
Columbus, O.	84	65
Denver	80	57
Des Moines	81	65
El Paso	100	75
Houston	98	77
Indianapolis	82	69
Kansas City	82	66
Los Angeles	78	59
Memphis	82	74
Miami Beach	85	78
Miami	85	78
Minneapolis	85	62
New Orleans	90	74
New York	84	68
Orlando	82	74
Phoenix	108	89
Pittsburgh	87	67
Raleigh	87	69
Richmond	85	69
St. Louis	84	69
Salt Lake City	92	60
San Francisco	64	52
Seattle	59	47
Tampa	91	77
Washington	87	69
Wichita	86	70

Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	High	Low
Yesterday	82	50
Normal	89	52

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD of approximately 500 over-the-counter securities. All bids are intended or bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark down or commission. These quotations are provided by E. W. McBurnett & Co.

Symbol	Bid	Ask
Amer. Blocc.	13.25	14.00
Bank of Amer.	62.00	62.12 1/2
Equity Oil	12.12 1/2	12.87 1/2
First Sec. Co.	45.00	46.00
Garrett Fr.	20.00	20.50
Idaho Power	65.00	65.00
Ida. Nat'l	32.50	33.50
Idaho Gas	13.50	13.87 1/2
Kellwood	39.75	40.25
M-Knud.	16.75	17.00
Pac. Eng.	3.12	3.37 1/2
Pac. St. Life	5.75	8.00
Rogers Bros.	16.00	17.00
Rolls Royce	3.32	3.37
Sierra Life	3.00	3.62 1/2
Surety Life	3.75	4.00

Black majority

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Fourteen cities joined Washington, D.C., and Bessemer, Ala., in becoming predominantly black in their population during the 1960's, the Census Bureau reported Monday.

The bureau said that the 1970 census showed that among cities with a population of 25,000 or more, only Charleston, S.C., fell from a Negro majority in 1960 to a white majority in 1970.

Washington, with a 71.1 per cent black population—537,712 of 756,510 residents—has the largest number of Negroes among cities with a black majority.

Nowark and Atlanta were the only other two cities of over 200,000 to become mostly black—Nowark with 54.2 per cent, or 207,458 of 382,417, and Atlanta with 51.3 per cent of 255,051, out of its 496,973 total.

In 1960 Washington (with 53.9 per cent) Charleston (50.8 per cent) and Bessemer (57.4 per cent) were the only predominantly black cities listed. Bessemer last year had 52.2 per cent while Charleston dropped to 46.4.

Others of more than 50,000 population which saw Negroes gain the majority during the '60s were Compton, Calif., 71.1 per cent; East St. Louis, Ill., 69.1; Gary, Ind., 62.8; and East Orange, N.J., 53.1.

Those under 50,000 with a majority of Negroes besides Bessemer—Willowbrook, Calif., 82.3 per cent; Westmont, Calif., 80.8 per cent; East Cleveland, Ohio, 58.8 per cent; Florence-Graham, Calif., 56.0 per cent; Highland Park, Mich., 55.3 per cent; Petersburg, Va., 55.2 per cent; Greenville, Miss., 52.0 per cent; and Prichard, Ala., 50.5 per cent.

Still far ahead in over-all total of Negroes were New York City, with 1,668,638 (21.2 per cent of total) and Chicago with 1,102,620 (32.7 per cent). Detroit replaced Philadelphia with 637,791 (33.6 per cent) and Washington.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q—My company has gone to a four-day week. How will this affect profits? Can you mention what stocks will benefit from a large scale change to the short week? A—T.

A—You're one of more than 100 companies to have changed to the shortened work week. The proportion of workers thus affected is still minute, but with 25,000 or more, only Charleston, S.C., fell from a Negro majority in 1960 to a white majority in 1970.

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market still has more upward potential, Moody's Investors Service, Inc. says. The company says, however, it expects any rise to be "less vigorous and more selective."

Once the current correction has played itself out, Moody's foresees the market responding "more readily to any new favorable influences."

"The current market represents a buying opportunity," Dean Witten & Co. believes. The company says the dip was caused by technical factors and believes it did not "disturb favorable fundamentals." A precondition for broadened participation in the market has often been a consolidation or setback similar to the present one, the firm says.

Commodity Futures

May Idaho potatoes 5.51 5.50 5.50 5.50

May Maine potatoes 3.85 3.88 3.85 3.87

Aug. live cattle 30.85 30.80 30.67 30.75

Feb. live cattle 31.02 30.97 30.87 30.92

Sept. eggs 37.45 37.78 37.25 37.40

Sept. corn 151 149 147 148 1/2

Sept. wheat 157 154 153 155 1/2

July silver 159.10 160.00 160.00 160.00

Dec. silver 164.80 165.00 164.80 165.00

Over The Counter

Symbol	Bid	Ask
Amer. Blocc.	13.25	14.00
Bank of Amer.	62.00	62.12 1/2
Equity Oil	12.12 1/2	12.87 1/2
First Sec. Co.	45.00	46.00
Garrett Fr.	20.00	20.50
Idaho Power	65.00	65.00
Ida. Nat'l	32.50	33.50
Idaho Gas	13.50	13.87 1/2
Kellwood	39.75	40.25
M-Knud.	16.75	17.00
Pac. Eng.	3.12	3.37 1/2
Pac. St. Life	5.75	8.00
Rogers Bros.	16.00	17.00
Rolls Royce	3.32	3.37
Sierra Life	3.00	3.62 1/2
Surety Life	3.75	4.00

Commodity Futures

PREV CLOSE HIGH LOW 11:00 a.m.

Symbol	Price	Change
May Idaho potatoes	5.51	5.50
May Maine potatoes	3.85	3.88
Aug. live cattle	30.85	30.80
Feb. live cattle	31.02	30.97
Sept. eggs	37.45	37.78
Sept. corn	151	149
Sept. wheat	157	154
July silver	159.10	160.00
Dec. silver	164.80	165.00

Over The Counter

Symbol	Bid	Ask
Amer. Blocc.	13.25	14.00
Bank of Amer.	62.00	62.12 1/2
Equity Oil	12.12 1/2	12.87 1/2
First Sec. Co.	45.00	46.00
Garrett Fr.	20.00	20.50
Idaho Power	65.00	65.00
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May Idaho potatoes	5.51	5.50
May Maine potatoes	3.85	3.88
Aug. live cattle	30.85	30.80
Feb. live cattle	31.02	30.97
Sept. eggs	37.45	37.78
Sept. corn	151	149
Sept. wheat	157	154
July silver	159.10	160.00
Dec. silver	164.80	165.00

AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES

We believe in you.

1341 Filer Ave. E. 733-5514

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Jump to 4 Shows 13 Plus

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

spade; but we would give the same raise without the jack of diamonds.

North has no idea about what his partner can make. He does know that, if his partner has a minimum, the opponents have had the high cards and the hand may belong to them, so he is making it hard for them to compete.

Actually, South has a very big hand. With two first-round plus two second-round controls and a strong two-suit, South wants to be in six. If his partner has an ace, he uses Blackwood and bids the slam.

There is nothing to the play. South wins the diamond lead, draws trumps and claims his contract, while conceding a club trick.

CARD GAME

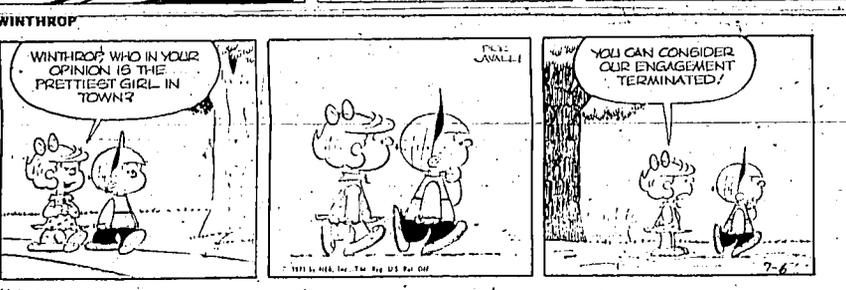
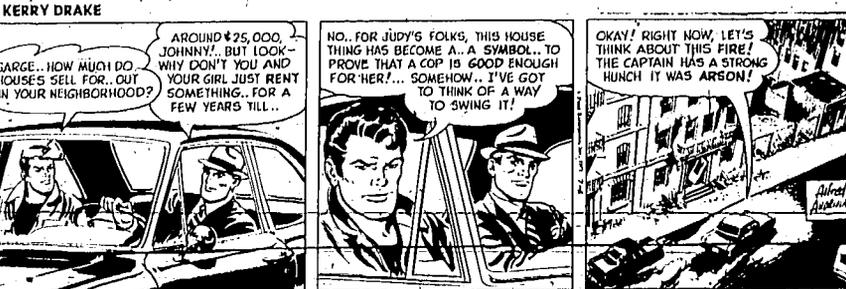
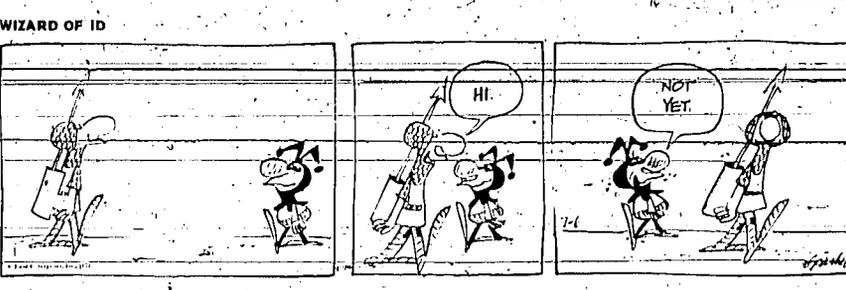
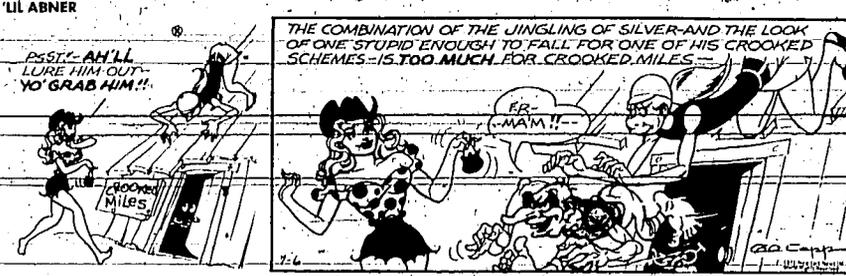
The bidding has been West North East South. 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♦ 1 ♣. You, South, hold: ♠ A 9 4 3 ♥ Q 7 6 2 ♦ 3 ♣ J 7 6 3. What do you do now?

A—Bid three hearts. This is slightly weaker than the normal limit raise. With a strong hand you would redouble.

TODAY'S QUESTION: West bids three spades. Your partner passes and East bids four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

GASOLINE ALLEY



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

ONE COURAGEOUS RESEARCHER contends that man best able to hold his liquor at a cocktail party is the cigar smoker, almost without exception. "NOR SHOULD YOU call yourself a Seasoned Citizen," writes a Montana man. "If you can't remember when the air was clean and sex was dirty." DO YOU GET an allowance, young lady? How much is it? Princess Anne of England gets an allowance of about \$277 a week.

JUST ABOUT 90 per cent of the divorces are brought about by the discolored wives. So claims a literary girl who writes on matrimonial affairs for magazines. Women are always too harsh with one another, aren't they? Probably no more than 85 per cent of the divorces are engineered by the wives, says our Love and War man.

HERE'S to Anna Taylor. Clink—a middle-aged schoolteacher of yesterday. She was the first person to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel. Without injury, too. They don't make middle-aged schoolteachers like that anymore, or hardly any. THIS "VEGETARIAN" says his rudler indicator—the average man, who lives to be 100 years old has eaten 346 hogs in his lifetime. What's noteworthy here, I think, is that a vegetarian will admit a man who eats 346 hogs can live a century.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "Does an alligator have a tongue?" A. It does. But rare is the fellow who ever saw an alligator's tongue. As soon as the alligator opens its mouth, the tongue zips back out of sight to make a throat valve that closes off the water.

NEVER MAYONNAISED—a horse personally, but at hand—is a note from a gentleman resident of Corcoran, Calif., who makes a practice of it. "After smearing mayonnaise all over the horse," writes this wrangler, "I let him stand in the sun until he's an oily mess. Then I shampoo. Thoroughly. Man, without that shampoo, you've got the world's goopiest horse." He says this procedure does remarkable things to gussy up a horse's coat.

RAPID REPLY to a Michigan medical man: No, sir, I did not refer to you as a "psycho, the rapist." My amanuensis just can't punctuate too well in her correspondence. What I called you was a "psychotherapist."

CONSIDER THIS, please. It took 186 years before the United States Government's annual budget passed \$100 billion. That was in 1962. Then it took only eight more years for said budget to pass \$200 billion. DID YOU KNOW you could put a live oyster in your freezer, leave it there 10 months; thaw it out then, and chances are it will still be alive? Not vigorous maybe. But alive.

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

OUT OUR WAY



FAMILY CIRCUS



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac horoscope.

ARIES	1 Someone	31 Which	61 Alternatives
APR. 19	2 Using	32 Which	62 Available
20-21-30-30	3 Your	33 Versatile	63 Make
31-32-33-34	4 Toward	34 Costly	64 Accomplish
35-36-37	5 Good	35 Your	65 Reaches
38-39-40	6 Money	36 Right	66 Accented
41-42-43	7 And	37 Personality	67 An
44-45-46	8 Will	38 Attracts	68 You
47-48-49	9 Time	39 Proud	69 In
50-51-52	10 Problem	40 Pleasure	70 Solved
53-54-55	11 Cover	41 A	71 Unspecified
56-57-58	12 Aspects	42 You	72 What
59-60-61	13 These	43 May	73 No
62-63-64	14 Check	44 Money	74 Pleased
65-66-67	15 Favor	45 On	75 Who
68-69-70	16 Budget	46 Collections	76 Solution
71-72-73	17 Activities	47 Private	77 Money
74-75-76	18 Wonderful	48 Your	78 Pay
77-78-79	19 In	49 Problem	79 Transformation
80-81-82	20 Items	50 And	80 Solved
83-84-85	21 Bank	51 No	81 And
86-87-88	22 A	52 Done	82 Recreation
89-90-91	23 Spontaneous	53 Have	83 None
92-93-94	24 Quickly	54 Fortune	84 Connections
95-96-97	25 Statements	55 Be	85 Meaningful
98-99-100	26 Could	54 Are	86 Travel
101-102-103	27 To	57 Areas	87 In
104-105-106	28 Pay	58 Suitable	88 Complicated
107-108-109	29 Goals	59 Approached	89 Approached
110-111-112	30 Be	60 Mind	90 Plans
113-114-115	31 Good	61 Adverse	91 Neutral
116-117-118	32 Adverse	62 Neutral	



Jumble

ACROSS
1 Distaff half of British puppet show
5 Seaport (ab.)
8 Asterisk
12 Great Lake
13 Stooly crag
14 Whiffled weed
15 Back talk (slang)
16 Bullfight cheer
17 Plane surface
18 Powerful explosive
19 Barely events
21 Baseball great
22 Ratine
23 Marine's direction
25 Brevard
26 Little and grand in bridge
28 Line
30 Deep hole
31 Pints (ab.)

DOWN
2 Chemical suffix
3 Winglike part
4 Damaged
6 Kingly
7 Weight of medicine
9 New Guinea seaport
43 Carouse
45 Sirey
46 Sea eagles
48 Greek letter
49 Oriental
50 Musk portico
51 Urgent demand for payment
52 Book of insects
53 Archrival
54 Tahitian god of fertility
55 Baggage
56 Roman
57 Legal point
58 Mackerellike game fish
BROWN
1 Joke
2 Planet

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

3 Trickle (var.)
4 Affirmative
5 Greek portico
6 Volting place
7 Woody plants
8 Depot (ab.)
9 Playing cards
10 Mountain crests
11 Lariat
12 Muskogean Indian
13 Colonizers
14 Malaysian language
17 Female saint (ab.)
18 Silver in

29 Kansas
30 Gopher's term
31 Anchoche
32 Printing mistakes
33 Thoroughfare
34 Mistle
35 Lines of junction
36 Egerias
37 Inhabitant
38 Indian
39 Colonizers
40 Cowboy's gadget
41 Man in Green
42 Female saint (ab.)
43 Exclamation
44 Excuse part

SHORT RIBS

HERES A DOLLAR FOR A KISS, HONEY.

COME BACK, THIEF!

REX MORGAN

INCIDENTALLY, REMIND MELISSA THAT WE'RE TAKING HER AND HEIDI TO THE THEATRE THIS EVENING. WE'LL PICK THEM UP FOR DINNER AT SIX THIRTY.

JUNE? I WAS ABOUT TO CALL YOU AFTER HEIDI GOT HOME—WE SAT UP AND TALKED FOR ALMOST TWO HOURS! SHE'S STILL IN BED!

YOU SHOULD BE THERE TOO—MELISSA! YOU COULDN'T HAVE HAD MORE THAN AN HOUR'S SLEEP!

I'M ALL RIGHT—BUT I'D BETTER SKIP THE THEATRE TONIGHT. YEAH, I'M SURE THAT HEIDI WILL WANT TO GO!

JUNE, IF I GET A CAR, WOULD YOU BE MIND TO BEE ME FOR A FEW MINUTES THIS MORNING? I'D LIKE TO TALK TO HIM ABOUT HEIDI!

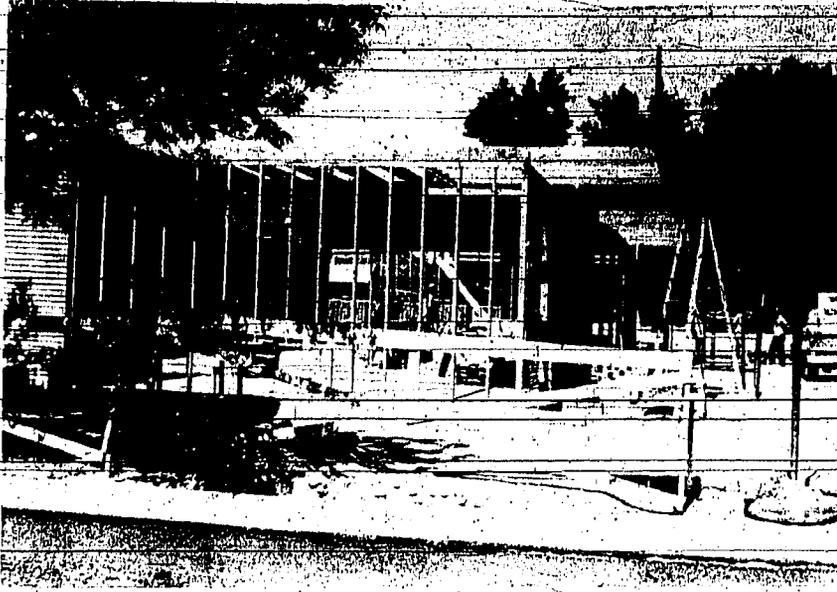
MAJOR HOOPLE

UM, WAS THIS ONE OF THE FEW PLACES WHERE A MAN CAN STILL MEDITATE THAT IS, IF HE CAN FORGET ABOUT MERCURY IN THE FISH!

RELAX, MAJOR—I'LL EAT ANY YOU CATCH! PRACTICALLY LIVES ON FISH AND HEY! AIN'T TURNED INTO A THERMOMETER!

NEXT TIME I WANT PEACE I'LL GO TO A BAGPIPE CONTEST!

WASHING FOR COMPLETE SILENCE.



FRAMING GIVES SHAPE to the addition to the Twin Falls Department of Employment office, being built by Earl Peck, an area contractor. Workers had trouble with the foundation, according to reports, and had to tear it out when partially completed and do the work over. With steel beams in place, however, walls are going up and work is proceeding at a rapid pace.

It progresses

Clean air seen hiking prices of fuel, cars

NEW YORK (UPI)—American motorists will have to pay \$500 to \$800 more for cars and perhaps up to 25 per cent more for gasoline by 1975 in order to meet the high exhaust emission standards of the Clean Air Act of 1970, according to auto and petroleum spokesmen.

The whole bill for this law, passed through Congress last December, will be around \$50 billion, and many leaders in the auto, oil and chemical industries say motorists and the public may get little or nothing in return for the money.

The \$50 billion estimate was made recently by Chairman John Swearingen of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). Other industry leaders have put the cost at \$2 billion to \$6 billion a year over the coming decade.

Spokesmen for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler and for the oil industry are on record as saying the standards set by the Clean Air Act cannot be met by the 1975 deadline, if over.

Even President Nixon's former chief economic adviser, Dr. Lee Harvey, says Congress was pressured into enacting an impractical law.

In a speech at California Tech in May, Dr. Durbidge said, "It's like having passed a law in 1850 that all buildings and homes be equipped with electric lights."

He said bluntly that, in pushing the Clean Air Act through last December, Sen. Edmund

Muskie of Maine, the front-running Democratic presidential hopeful, and Republican Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee fostered a law requiring "the installation on 1975 cars of a device not yet invented."

Informed of the industry complaints, Director William Ruckelshaus of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, reiterated his stand taken May 6 at the opening of hearings on the matter.

"The law itself does not permit traditional conceptions of satisfactory vehicle performance to stand in the way of whatever changes in vehicle design and power are needed to control emissions," he said.

"The low emission car of the future may be a more expensive car. It may not equal today's car in road performance. But this is a price that may be necessary if we are to have and preserve a healthy environment for ourselves and our families."

Not only do many spokesmen in affected industries say the 1975 standards cannot be met, some say they should not be met. The most outspoken is Charles M. Helen, an executive engineer at Chrysler, regarded as, perhaps, Detroit's leading authority on exhaust pollution.

Helen claims "the exhaust emission controls on 1971 cars, with some improvements in coming years, will prove satisfactory. As old cars are

force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The airman is a 1969 graduate of Burley High School. His wife, Ruby, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo R. Smith, Paul.

TWIN FALLS—Airman Timothy W. Shinde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Shinde, Twin Falls, has graduated at Chino AFB, Ind. from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force aircraft support equipment repairmen.

Airman Shinde, now trained to repair generators, gas turbines and hydraulic pumping equipment, is being assigned to McClellan AFB, Calif. He will be in a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft missiles.

He is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

GOODING—Staff Sergeant Coe W. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson of 410 First Ave., Gooding, has reported for duty at Grand Forks AFB, N. D.

Sergeant Peterson is an armament systems technician with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles. He previously served at Fresno, Calif.

The sergeant is a 1959 graduate of Gooding High School. His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Harkins, Boise.

News Of Servicemen

Buhl—Army Lt. Col. James B. Barron, son of Mrs. Bernice Barron, Buhl, graduated from the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

He entered the army in 1956 and is scheduled for assignment in Vietnam. He holds the bronze star medal and the army commendation medal. Colonel Barron received a B.S. degree from the University of Idaho in 1956 and his masters of education from the University of Virginia in 1970.

JEROME—Army Lt. Col. Don F. Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Snow, Route 1, Jerome, graduated from the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. His next assignment will be as a student at Kansas State University.

Colonel Snow has received the silver star, the bronze star, the air medal, a purple heart and two awards of the army commendation medal. He received his bachelor of general education degree from the University of Omaha, Neb., in 1964.

BURLEY—Norman E. Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel E. Rasmussen, Burley, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Rasmussen, a helicopter mechanic, is on duty at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo. He is with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Magistrate Court

Madge V. Roundy, 66, Minidoka, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Richard E. Johnson, 28, Rupert, \$20, faulty equipment, and Amanda G. Ramirez, 24, Rupert, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection sticker.

The stock for the rodeo was furnished by Bill and Dean Patterson of Richfield. Virgil Maritt was announcer and Dick Meyers was the clown. Timekeepers were Pauline Juker and Leona Patterson. Jasper Thomason, Boise, and Harold Tews, Filer, were the judges. Tony Bailey, Jerome, and Ray Hess, Bliss, were the pick-up men.

Antique cars due July 11

TWIN FALLS—About 50 antique automobiles will be on display all day July 11 on the Sears parking lot in the annual show and swap event of the Gooding Regional Group of the Horseless Carriage Club of America.

Richard Nyström, Twin Falls, member of the sponsoring club, said cars will be coming from Salt Lake City, Boise, and all Magic Valley communities with some interest indicated from other areas.

Collector cars will range from a 1907 Thomas Detroit car owned by Gary Wolverton, Kimberly, to a 1955 Crown Victoria and a number of late 1940 models.

Nyström said several outstanding Model T Fords will be shown and Don Wolverton, Kimberly, plans to show a 1913 Reo, an early touring car which he has just purchased, and a 1920 Ford Cabriolet.

Kennedy Stuart, Jerome, will have a 1916 and a 1919 Model T, both restored to top condition.

There will be a swap center where owners may swap or sell automobile accessories and parts. A display of horseless carriage fashions will also be shown and plans are being made for a display of antique vehicle engines, Nyström said.

The show will open about 9 a.m. in the Sears parking lot and continue throughout the day. Anyone interested is invited to stop and inspect the cars and other items on display.

N. Viets had U.S. pipeline

LORAIN, Ohio (UPI)—The leaders of North Vietnam had advance knowledge of virtually every major American move in Indochina, including the incursions into Cambodia and Laos, according to industrialist Cyrus S. Eaton.

In a copyrighted interview with the Sunday Lorain Journal, Eaton, 87, said Communist leaders in Hanoi and Moscow had no surprises in reading accounts from the recently published secret Pentagon documents.

Eaton, a longtime advocate of better relations with the Communist nations, said the North Vietnamese had the "most complete" information on secret United States plans within hours of their formulation.

Moreover, the Cleveland business leader said, he was told during a visit to Hanoi in December of 1969 of the Communists' superior intelligence information but was reassured when he told U.S. officials about it.

The journal reached Eaton for a telephone interview from his Nova Scotia farm.

Eaton visited Hanoi for 10 days in 1969 as a guest of the North Vietnamese government. He said he was told in visits with Premier Pham Van Dong and head of state Ton Duc Thang that the U.S. was planning to invade Cambodia, then Laos.

Five months later, in May of 1970, the Cambodian invasion began. The Laos incursion occurred in February of this year.

The North Vietnamese have "patrols, reliable and resourceful spies" everywhere, Eaton said. He said during his 1969 visit he met Hoang Pung, head of the North Vietnamese intelligence operation. He said Pung told him the contents of secret cables, documents, policies and meetings that took place in the U.S. embassy, Saigon government chambers and at U.S. military posts.

Eaton said the Hanoi government knew that the United States planned to bomb North Vietnam before it happened; knew that the United States had discussed contingency plans to use nuclear weapons in Vietnam if the Red Chinese entered the war; and that President Lyndon B. Johnson planned to escalate the war even though he was publicly saying he would not send American boys to die in Vietnam.

According to Eaton, the North Vietnamese also were fully aware of the role U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge played in supporting the 1963 overthrow of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

N. Viets had U.S. pipeline

By PHIL PASTORET

The girl who gets the most thrills is a few chumps ahead of her sisters.

If you have the matter of little feet in the house, chances are you have mice in the walls.

After a day of yelling at the track, it would seem—



BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The girl who gets the most thrills is a few chumps ahead of her sisters.

If you have the matter of little feet in the house, chances are you have mice in the walls.

After a day of yelling at the track, it would seem—



that they ought to change the name of the sport to "hoarserearing."

Considering what's on view on the beaches these days, it would be fun to vacation at the seashore.

Just about now is when those spring garden intentions prove to have gone to seed.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today's FUNNY



LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works, State of Idaho, at Room 205, Statehouse Annex, 7th & Washington Streets, Boise, Idaho, until 3:00 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time, on July 27, 1971, for Remodeling the Classroom Building, Exterior Entrances, Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind, Gooding, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination in the Department of Public Works, or Assistant General Contractors, 110 North 27th, Boise, Idaho, and may be obtained FOR BIDDING PURPOSES FROM: Dept. of Public Works, Room 202, Capitol Annex No. 1, 7th & Washington Streets, 83707.

A Public Works Contractor's License for the State of Idaho is required for this work.

Commissioner
Department of Public Works
PUBLISHED July 6, 1971

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Hailey Burley Rupert
Buhl Jerome Gooding
If interested call Times News 733-0931
Circulation Department

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BALD

TIRES MAKE FOR HAIRY DRIVE CURLEY

Driving Tire Service, Inc.
251 4th Avenue West 733-7655

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

MENED'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 2 1/2 - preschool. 1104 10th Ave. East, 733-1667.

AVAILABLE Licensed child care, any home. Call 733-7255

CHILDREN'S Village child care. Licensed. 2 1/2 up. All ages. Under near Lynwood Shopping Center. 733-9010, 733-7795.

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

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

Help Wanted 18

BEVELINE DISTRIBUTORS needed. Yellow Pages under housewares, retail, part or full time. 733-1683.

YOUNG MAN with accounting background must have some experience, college accounting desirable. Full time position, fine opportunity, excellent benefits. Salary open. 733-0729, or apply in person at Burley City Hall.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for City Treasurer, City of Burley. Bookkeeping knowledge desirable. Please phone 478-2224 or 324-9311, or 733-0729, or apply in person at Burley City Hall.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED: Aesthetics, Beauty Salon, 116 8th Street South, phone 734-2410.

NO LIMIT to earnings for men and women. Earn \$10,000 a year. No life food consultants. No experience necessary. 733-0306.

VERY GOOD REPRESENTATIVE. Full-time position. Good people in rolling terrain. In Twin, work on background. Must be able to sell. David Swanson, 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. 734-1876. For people needing Fuller Products same number.

HELP WANTED: Retired couple to operate a Self-Service gas station in Twin Falls. Excellent pasteurized milk. Salary open. 733-7897.

SKIP TRACERS and collectors. Good working conditions, salary commensurate with ability. Typing essential. Please send resume for past 3 years to Box K, 20, c/o Times News.

DRIVERS or helpers wanted on hay hauls. Experience needed. Phone 934-4034.

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

EXPERIENCED DAIRYMAN to work on large modern dairy. Non-smoker and drinker. References preferred. Double Dipper Ranch, 324-9110. Errors.

IF YOU are interested in accepting responsibility and in continually being challenged as to your ability, write Times News, Box K-17, and we will send you a questionnaire. Your answer will depend upon your own desire and ability.

We are a large Montana service company. Seeking a man for part-time employment in Twin Falls. The work is night work, cleaning up a large super market. Experience not necessary. We will pay you well. Qualifications: Reliable, bondable, and married. Send resume to WESTERN MAINTENANCE COMPANY, 1633-16th Lane, Boise, Idaho 83704.

WANTED! Neat appearing person with excellent driving record, willing to work, willing to learn, good family man, must be honest and reliable. Good salary and benefits above average income, new demonstrator with all expenses paid, hospitalization, excellent retirement plan. Please send resume and photo to: Magic Valley's No. 1 Automobile, 1633-16th Lane, Boise, Idaho 83704.

Form Work Wanted 23

WE CAN'T afford a box of, but we can do the job with our new 18111 propolis chop saw. Call BURLEY CUSTOM FARMING, 324-5141.

STACKING AND hauling. Kenneth Peterson, Jerome, 324-4137.

CUSTOM SWATHING. Call George Ward, 733-3992.

HAY Hauling. Phone 733-0487.

BLAIR custom farming, swathing and haying. Phone 324-4439, Jerome.

Help Wanted 18

Help Wanted 19

Private Investigator - 24 Hour Service - Air Call - Phone 733-4421 - night 733-5733

WANTED FASHIONS in underwear by 40yo. Call Greg Konick, 733-4514.

OPEN 7 days a week: BY CETERA SHOP, 428 South Main, Loeel, AFB, poultry, etc.

CHRISTIAN HOUSE MOTELS-14 Blue Lakes North. Phone 231-9929.

DATING BY computer. Single adults only for fun, friendship or marriage. For free, confidential information send name, address and phone to: WALKER, P.O. 20617, Billings, Montana 59102.

BORED? Learn to sail - 5 sailing boats for \$28. Refunded on 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 733-6830. Al-Anon 3rd floor, 733-7932.

Help Wanted 18

Help Wanted 19

WANTED GIRLS & BOYS

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

Wanted: 23
Homes For Sale: 50
Out of Town Homes: 51
Business Property: 56
Mobile Homes: 64

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K's Specials
K HARRISON REALTY
233-6848

Gateway
Blake At Addison
Twin Falls

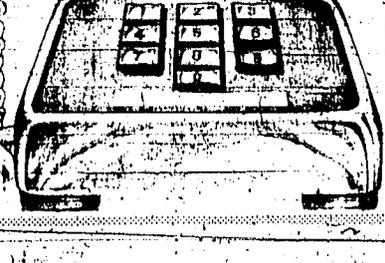
NEW SHIPMENT OF TRAVEL TRAILERS
MOBILE HOMES

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
ELLIOTT'S

BAKER'S
TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

CALL US...
GEM STATE REALTY

24 HOUR SERVICE
WE OFFER 24 HOUR SERVICE
If the telephone of any advertiser in this DIRECTORY is not answered, DIAL 733-2386, Telephone Answering Service in Twin Falls, Day or Night. The advertiser will be notified to call you.



HAMLETT REALTY
Dave Hamlett, Broker
Please call 733-4079

LIQUIDATION SALE
All 1971 Models
In Stock MUST GO!

FRONT KITCHEN
FRONT KITCHEN
FRONT KITCHEN

Out of Town Homes
51
JEROME, 3 bedrooms, paragon...

Out of Town Homes
51
TWO, two bedroom houses, also...

FRONT KITCHEN
FRONT KITCHEN
FRONT KITCHEN

WE OFFER 24 HOUR SERVICE
If the telephone of any advertiser in this DIRECTORY is not answered, DIAL 733-2386, Telephone Answering Service in Twin Falls, Day or Night. The advertiser will be notified to call you.

Farm Implements 90 WE BUY, sell or sell for you... USED 4 wheel drive loader... IDAHO TRACTOR salvage... COMPLETE 430 cultivator...

Cattle 102 POLLED HEREFORD bull... REGISTERED HOLSTEIN bull... REGISTERED HOLSTEIN bull... LARGE WEANER pigs...

Antiques 139 SET OF 4 matching antique dining chairs... ALL TYPES antique furniture... TOMORROW'S COLLECTIBLES...

Trucks 196 VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP... 1968 FORD 1/2 ton Ranger... 1954 INTERNATIONAL tandem...

Autos For Sale 200 CAN'T MAKE payments? Give me a chance to buy you out... Looking for carefree transportation? you'll find it at... Bill Workman FORD

Autos For Sale 200 1970 MERCURY Cougar XR-7... 1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door... 1968 IMPALA '55 396 with 4 speed...

Autos For Sale 200 1970 COUGAR. Vinyl plaid top with matching interior... HELPFUL MONEY trouble. Must sell 1970 Triumph GT6 Plus...

Autos For Sale 200 HELPFUL MONEY trouble. Must sell 1970 Triumph GT6 Plus... Like New Only \$2575

NEW HOLLAND self stacking hay wagon... 1968 C2 Gleason combine... 1965 JOHN DEERE combine...

Horses 104 WELL BRED Appaloosa mare... HORSESHOING... BUY OR sell your horses...

Miscellaneous For Sale 140 CRAFTSMAN 6 inch joiner... 8 YEAR OLD Armstrong forced air furnace... TREAT rugs right...

Autos For Sale 200 1967 CHEVY 1/2-Ton pickup... 1969 FORD RANGER V-8... 1963 FORD 1/2-Ton pickup...

WOW, 1971 MAVERICK 2-door coupe, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, whitewall tires...

DATSUN BEATS WAGON PICKUP FOR PRICE. Beat Inflation At DEAN MOTOR CO.

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR LIQUIDATION SALE! 1967 FORD Mustang, beautiful silver red finish...

USED HAY-BALERS 2 - New Holland 120 self propelled balers... 1 - Freeman 200 Self propelled baler...

POODLES - puppies and grown dogs... REGISTERED WHITE TOY POODLE puppies... TOY POODLE - puppy...

NO-NEED-to-move-furniture-to clean carpets with HOST... AUXILIARY PICKUP gas tanks... GUNS-CAMERAS-TOOLS...

1971 PONTIAC STOCK REDUCTION SALE IN FULL SWING

1971 MAVERICK 2-door coupe, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, whitewall tires...

DRIVE A BRAND NEW 1971 Volkswagen FOR JUST \$49 PER MONTH UNDER OUR new leasing plan

1967 FORD Mustang, beautiful silver red finish, bucket seats, floor mounted 3 speed transmission...

USED HAY-BALERS 2 - New Holland 120 self propelled balers... 1 - Freeman 200 Self propelled baler...

MAC'S KENNELS, Wendell, 538 2317... POODLES - puppies and grown dogs... REGISTERED WHITE TOY POODLE puppies...

FISHING POLES, bait, 1800 selection, low prices... WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks... STOW-A-WAY bed for rent...

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Leadership!

\$1,166,372.83 paid to depositors
in first six months of 1971.

In the first 6 months of 1971, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls created a growth in assets of \$6,514,740.22 and raised reserves to another all-time high of \$4,694,296.51. Obviously, there's a reason why so many Magic Valley people place their savings at First Federal. Those who have lived through changing times know what a comfortable feeling it is to have money deposited where they can count on the earnings as sure as the sun rises

where there is no risk, no speculation, no worry. At 5% on Savings Deposit passbook accounts and up to 6% on Savings Deposit Certificates, First Federal paid \$1,166,372.83 to savers in the first six months of 1971. Once again, the largest ever paid by any savings institution in Magic Valley.



STATEMENT OF CONDITION

After the Close of Business June 30, 1971
First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls

ASSETS	
Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	\$45,684,285.93
All Other Loans	194,999.13
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	8,218.68
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	85,418.87
Cash on Hand and in Banks	197,377.20
Investments and Securities	6,924,667.80
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	302,004.96
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	467,891.94
TOTAL ASSETS	\$53,864,864.51

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Savings Accounts	\$46,588,581.32
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	NONE
Other Borrowed Money	NONE
Loans in Process	1,988,571.34
Other Liabilities	590,388.02
Specific Reserves	3,027.32
General Reserves	
Undivided Profits	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$46,994,296.51

DIRECTORS

- Dr. Dean Afflack
- Tom E. Lucas
- Richard Brizee
- James A. Sinclair
- Leo Anderson
- Lex H. Kunau
- Otto Florence Jr.

OFFICERS

- James A. Sinclair
President
- Tom E. Lucas
Sr. Vice President-Secretary
- James W. Dadd
Vice-President, Treasurer
- Paul Moseley
Vice-President,
Mortgage Loan Dept.
- Ernest W. Burby
Vice-President, Collections
- William Warner
Vice-President,
Savings Department
- Norval D. Wildman
Vice-President,
Burley Branch Manager

Where you save *Does* make a difference.

Save by the
10th... Earn
from the 1st

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

of Twin Falls

