

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

VOL. 68 NO. 79

TWIN-FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JULY 12, 1971

TEN CENTS



Yank planes blast Red gun positions

SAIGON (UPI) — American planes northwest of Fire Base Fuller. Another B52 attack was made against anti-aircraft storage sites 11 miles southeast of the old combat base at Khe Sanh in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam. Communist troops attacked two companies of militiamen on the western outskirts of Saigon early today with rocket grenades and small arms fire, killing one and wounding three.

Airport request to board President 'hostage'

TWIN FALLS — Petitions calling for establishment of a regional airport authority were presented this morning to Twin Falls County Commissioners. Harry LeMoyno, Twin Falls, member of the Interim Regional Airport Commission, turned the petitions, bearing 1,309 signatures. That is about 200 more than needed to call an election in Twin Falls County. William L. (Bill) Chancey, county commission chairman, said the commissioners will review the petitions sometime today and submit them to the Idaho Board of Aeronautics. He said the commissioners are recommending Oct. 12 as a tentative date for a special election in this county. An election is to be called within 60 days after receipt of the petitions. The petitions, received earlier this month by county officials, have been checked by County Clerk Harold Lancaster. He certified that 1,309 signatures are those of qualified county electors.

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (UPI) — Charging that Gov. Ronald Reagan is holding President Nixon "hostage," Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon said he wants to discuss Reagan's opposition to the President at the Western Governors' Conference opening today. "I recognize that Reagan's differences with the President are sincere," McCall said Sunday, "but the scrapping and the clawing have to stop. I resent any governor holding the President hostage."



Candidate

Guards perimeter

SILHOUETTED AGAINST the early morning sky as he sits atop an armored personnel carrier at Fire Support Base Charlie, a GI guards the perimeter with his M16 at the base near the DMZ. About 750 Americans moved out of the base to defensive positions surrounding it as South Vietnamese troops moved into the outpost. (UPI)

Accept Reds' peace offer, PW families ask President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The families of some of the men being held prisoner in Vietnam have urged President Nixon to accept the Communists' latest peace offer, saying they fear the President is putting the safety of the Saigon government ahead of rescue of the POWs. Six women, calling themselves "Families For Immediate Release" and claiming to represent many families besides themselves, appealed to

Nixon in a letter delivered to the California White House last week. Mrs. Philip Culbertson, McLean, Va., one of the signers, said "we intended it originally to be a silent plea for help, but when we saw that the talks were not going well, we decided to speak out." The letter pointed out that the Communist proposal offered release of all American POWs simultaneously with a total U.S. withdrawal by year's end and coalition government in Saigon. The women said they feared the administration might reject the Communist offer, sacrificing the POWs to prop up the pro-American government in Saigon. "We feel our government's obligation to the American prisoners now should take precedence over its obligation to the government of South Vietnam," the letter said. "The women said the administration had promised to pull out

Accident victim critical

TWIN FALLS — A young woman who apparently fell from a moving vehicle east of Twin Falls Sunday remained in critical condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Idaho State Police Officer Bill VanDyke, who investigated the incident, said Alice M. Sandmann, 21, was traveling toward Twin Falls with her two-week-old baby and the driver of the vehicle, King Arthur Montgomery, 33, Jackpot, when the accident occurred about 12:45 p.m.

About three miles from Twin Falls on Addison Avenue East, Montgomery told officers he heard the passenger door of the vehicle open and he reached over and grabbed the woman's clothing, but was unable to keep her from falling.

Officer VanDyke said the woman apparently landed on her feet, then rolled for 69 feet into the borrow pit. She was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Officer VanDyke said the woman received extensive head and internal injuries and broken bones and abrasions. He said the vehicle was traveling about 45 or 50 miles an hour when the woman fell from it.



Details p. 12

Inquest vetoed in death

FAIRFIELD — No inquest is planned into the death of a 34-year-old sheepherder whose body was found Saturday at his camp in the Liberal area of Little Smoky Creek north of Fairfield.

Dr. Marion J. Kerns, Carnas County coroner, said an autopsy was performed Saturday by Dr. Robert H. Maler, Twin Falls, on the body of Josba Guarochena.

Dr. Kerns said the death from a single gunshot wound appeared to be accidental and he does not intend to call an inquest.

Guarochena's body was found about 8:30 a.m. Saturday by a camp tender. Dr. Kerns said he believed the man had been dead about 24 hours when he was found.

Sheriff Paul Cox, Dr. Kerns and U.S. Forest Service personnel went to the site by four-wheel drive vehicle to remove the body.

Seattle post to Samuelson

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe today announced the appointment of former Idaho Gov. Don W. Samuelson as secretarial representative to the northwest region. "His extensive experience in state government assures us of a strong bridge between Washington and the people of the northwest," the secretary said.

Samuelson, 58, served as governor of Idaho from January, 1967, until January, 1971. Headquartered in Seattle, Samuelson, as the secretary of transportation's representative in Region 10, will serve as an integral part and extension of the office of the secretary in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska.

Pressure loss killed cosmos

MOSCOW (UPI) — Official investigators said today a sudden loss of cabin pressure through a leaky seal killed the three Soyuz 11 cosmonauts only 30 minutes away from touching down on earth after nearly 24 days in space.

The key finding of the report, made public 12 days after the June-30 deaths, was that the cosmonauts were victims of a defect in their ship and had not succumbed to the physical punishment of a 23-day flight. A "Report of the Government Commission" only seven sentences long said Georgy Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Patsayev performed normally until their descent capsule began its glide toward earth.

"On the ship's descent trajectory, 30 minutes before landing, there occurred a rapid drop of pressure within the descent vehicle which led to the sudden deaths of the cosmonauts," it said. "The drop in pressure resulted from a loss of the ships sealing, and an inspection of the descent vehicle showed that there

Addison plans due trustees

TWIN FALLS — Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411 will consider an Idaho Highway Department proposal to widen Addison Avenue near West Five Points adjacent to the Lincoln School stadium tonight in the school administration offices.

Tonight's meeting will be the first of the new fiscal year and the first to be presided over by Superintendent George Staudacher, who succeeded to the superintendency on the retirement of Dr. Ernest H. Staudt. The meeting is set for 8 p.m.

A representative of the highway department will explain state plans which will take several years for completion. The highway department will ask for the endorsement of the school district in the project. Trustees will also open bids on purchase of 1,500 tons of coal for the 1971-72 school year, for heating school buildings, and for paving of playgrounds and parking lots at Lincoln and Morningside elementary schools and Twin Falls High School.

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ROKs ask timetable adherence

SEOUL (UPI) — President Park Chung Hee told U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird today the United States should maintain a timetable for modernizing South Korea's armed forces because "it is impossible to predict what the North Korean Communists will do."

A spokesman for Park said the President told Laird, "even though moves toward lessening of tension are seen in other parts of the world, factors of tension still remain on the Korean peninsula."

Death decreed

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Rebel army officers who led a bloody but unsuccessful coup against King Hassan II were to be executed by a firing squad today.

Hasan, asked at a press conference Sunday if the rebels could be interviewed, said "they should have been shot out of hand and I am afraid that tomorrow (Monday) evening it may no longer be possible to interview them as they will probably be executed by a firing squad after they have given us all the information we need."

How many officers might go before the firing squad was not known. A government spokesman said 158 rebels were killed in fighting and 700 were

captured. But apart from naming four generals and two colonels, the spokesman did not say how many of those prisoners were officers.

Another 28 persons were killed, most of them guests at a reception marking Hassan's 42nd birthday at the Skirat Palace 12 miles south of Rabat.

Among those killed was the Belgian ambassador to Morocco, Marcel Dupret. Moroccan Supreme Court President Ahmed Bahini and several Moroccan generals.

The king escaped unharmed, although he was held for two hours by the rebels. There was a brief outburst of fresh fighting Sunday night, but it was quelled. Officials said the army had crushed the last

pockets of resistance in the city center. Rebel soldiers, most of them young cadets, were marched to prison camps with their heads shaved and their hands tied. He had seized the radio station Saturday night, broadcasting false reports of the king's death.

Hasan told the news conference "it was a Libyan-style coup d'etat with everything that goes along with it. Like childlessness and imperfection."

He said several officers had tricked their soldiers into rushing the palace in the belief the king's life was in danger. The troops dashed into the banquet hall and for two hours held everyone prisoner, including the king.



Penalty assessed

A QUESTION OF GOLF law is expected to be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court in a case involving a golfer's right to sue a city for damages. The case involves a golfer who sued the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Sunday. The golfer said the city was liable for damages to his club because the city had not maintained the course properly. The case is expected to be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court in the next few months.

MEALS-ON-WHEELS

Church volunteers working with Meals on Wheels of Leon, Iowa, deliver one hot meal a day to shut-ins and low-income old people, at a low cost. If you're looking for unique services be sure to carefully read the columns of Times-News Classified Ads each day. People with all sorts of skills to help you, advertise here each day. Turn to the Want Ads now!



KER-SPLASH! Summertime is swimming time for young and old, and the lively youngster on the left above is taking full advantage of the fine swimming facilities at Harmon Park to get into the water the fastest way possible. The Harmon Park swimming pool water is now heated to a comfortable 80 degrees

all the time, according to Twin Falls parks and recreation superintendent Howard Johnson, bringing a comfortable change from the former cold conditions. On the right, an attractive coed takes a sun break to attract both a tan and maybe a boy or two.

Look out below!

Solon advocates form of religious training

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., said Sunday he opposes a constitutional amendment that would allow prayer in public schools. But he believes religious teaching is "an idea whose time has come."

The first Catholic priest elected to Congress in more than a century, Drinan said a proposed amendment to allow the voluntary recitation of a non-denominational prayer contained "an element of coercion."

"I say that anything that is sectarian, anything that is imposed on people of a sectarian nature is wrong in a tax-supported governmental

institution," he said.

In a UPI Washington Window interview, Drinan also made it clear he opposed further congressional hearings on the prayer amendment, a proposal that has been bottled up in the House Judiciary Committee.

"I don't think there's anything really to hear," the former Boston College law school dean said. "I don't think Congress or the people should tamper with the Bill of Rights which forbids the establishment of religion."

Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, has obtained 161 signatures on a discharge petition to bring the prayer proposal to the House floor. He needs 217

names to dislodge the measure.

Drinan said that if people want to return prayers to the schools "then the avenue of redress is the U.S. Supreme Court. Let them re-litigate it."

But Drinan said he would like to see religious taught in the public schools.

"I think that's much more meaningful than this little symbolic thing of the allegedly non-denominational prayer," he said. "Teaching about religion, it seems to me, is an idea whose time has come."

Drinan said he was pleased with recent Supreme Court decisions upholding aid to church-related colleges.

Teen-agers 'mistreated'

BOSTON (UPI)—Reports that many 18, 19 and 20 year old residents are being treated rudely when they go to City Hall to register to vote has caused city councillor John L. Saltonstall to propose a new voters registration program.

Saltonstall said Sunday, "a number of reports have come to my attention concerning the negative attitude on the part of the election commissioners in dealing with the young people who come there to register."

The councillor proposed a three-part program for registration of young voters: writing a letter to all high school graduates of the past three years, inviting them to register; setting up mobile registration units at local colleges;

Red Cross cites veterans' help

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross veterans' service facilities are now being made available to all veterans through all area Red Cross chapters, according to Mrs. Zita Roache, veterans service officer in Twin Falls.

A recent workshop on veterans' services brought explanations of the services. Mrs. Roache said all chapters are currently making appointments with veterans to help them with a variety of problems, including hospitalization, pensions, educational benefits and others. The services are provided at no charge to all veterans, in-

cluding recent Vietnam returnees, Mrs. Roache said. William Montero, Portland area Veterans Administration representative, told those present at the workshop that service officers are not authorized to decide who shall receive benefits, as that is the responsibility of the Veterans Administration. The service personnel must help the veterans by filling out applications and referring them to the proper authorities, Montero said.

Zeus, or Jupiter, was the rain god of the Greeks and Romans.

2,500 view cars at T. F. showing

TWIN FALLS — Awards for outstanding restored automobiles in the annual Gooding Regional Club of the Horseless Carriage Club of America show in Twin Falls Sunday went to a 1913 Reo and a 1917 Velle, Richard Nystrom, show co-chairman, said today.

He estimated 2,500 persons visited the Sears parking lot during the day to inspect the old cars and other special displays. Judges selected the 1913 Reo exhibited by Don Wolverton, Kimberly, as the best pre-1916 auto in the show. A Caldwell old car enthusiast, John Derringer, with a four-cylinder 1917 Velle roadster, won the award for the best post-1916 car in the show.

In addition to the old cars, displays included a 1911 one-cylinder gasoline stationary motor exhibited by Gary Wolverton, Kimberly, co-chairman of the show. The engine, obtained from the Anaheim, Calif., Water Department by Wolverton is a Stover engine for operating a water pump. It was kept running throughout the show.

Nystrom said vehicles ranging from the early 1900's through the 1940's were

Police training begins

TWIN FALLS — A week-long school conducted by the Peace Officers Standards and Training Council began today in Twin Falls at the Idaho Power auditorium.

The school for experienced members of city, county and state agencies, is a refresher course on new decisions and new techniques in law enforcement.

There are five members of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's department attending the school full-time, with others from that department attending as they are available. Four will attend from the Twin Falls City Police Department and five from the Idaho State Police force in this area. Officers from other valley departments also are attending.

Buttrey's will release data on food codes

TWIN FALLS — The Buttrey food store chain inaugurated a new "code-information" plan today in all stores to inform customers of the meaning of code dating on many products.

Producers of a variety of items, including fresh and processed meats, dairy products, snack items, refrigerated biscuits and others, include a code number on each package to indicate when it was packaged. The code has not been available to consumers.

Now, however, according to Eugene Koon, vice president, merchandising for Buttrey's, a breakdown of all packaging codes is available to anyone at the courtesy counter of all Buttrey stores. Customers should ask for the code system handbook, Koon said. The book may be read at the counter.

Fishing book printed by government

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Sport Fishing U.S.A.," an authoritative volume on all aspects of marine and freshwater sport fishing, is available on order from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

The GPO news release said the book, published by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior and written by 43 well-known writers and scientists, details technicalities of fish migration, feeding, breathing and physiology of fish management and sport fishing.

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BRUCE BISSAT

Better Watch Humphrey

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Despite heralded handicaps and the consequent badmouthing, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine still seems to be clearly leading the Democratic presidential pack at the halfway mark in 1971.

today in party circles that he is damaged by publication of the so-called Pentagon papers on Vietnam, only one or two governors raised this possibility in private conversations.

Nebraska sources said the state is heavily for Muskie right now. One man said McGovern isn't really in it. Another said his early organization effort is good, but that Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh's is much better.

Muskie. McGovern gets little spillover from South Dakota into the neighbor state. Other states where Muskie is said to have commanding or substantial advantage are Oklahoma and the new primary states of Rhode Island, Maryland and North Carolina.

COMMENT

He Should Go

Christian Science Monitor. It is difficult to see how John N. Mitchell can remain the Nixon Administration's Attorney General after the monumental blunder of the legal attack on the New York Times and the Washington Post.

in the White House in 1968. But Mr. Mitchell has long since outlived any political or legal usefulness he may have had. Although Mr. Mitchell has become a political liability to the Nixon Administration, he should be dropped from the Cabinet for more fundamental reasons.

Off in All Directions



RAY CROMLEY

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Gonorrhea

In the spring I published a series of articles on the growing danger of venereal disease, particularly gonorrhea. One of the responses which has been reported to me from enough varied sources to make me pay attention, is that young people have commented on the articles and found them significant.

even — 48 percent for males, 52 for females. So I repeat exactly what I said before. A great deal of gonorrhea today is being spread by girls and young women who don't know they have it.

Policy Shifts

WASHINGTON (NEA) — To make sense of the President's foreign policy one needs to understand just how firmly convinced Richard Nixon is that all change must take place slowly.

picture that a quick withdrawal now would be dangerous in Vietnam, in the immediate surrounding nations and in all the Western Pacific and Southern Asia. It would have widespread repercussions in West Europe, the Middle East and Latin America.

or who push for rapid cuts in our European forces. Worldwide, the presence of U.S. troops has assumed a political meaning greater than their current military significance.

ANDREW TULLY

Impossible

WASHINGTON — The case of the United States vs. Daniel Ellsberg is already a rather pathetic joke among some of the more realistic operatives in the Justice Department, which must try to put the onetime Pentagon adviser in jail for criminal misuse of government secrets.

them. A jury might not find his defense quite so obvious, but Ellsberg will have the benefit of the principle of reasonable doubt. In any event, he says he did it to end the Vietnam War, a motive that could strike many people as a sufficiently noble excuse.

Time To Get

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. We are managing without difficulty to keep our enthusiasm under control for a new product introduced by the Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. of Japan.

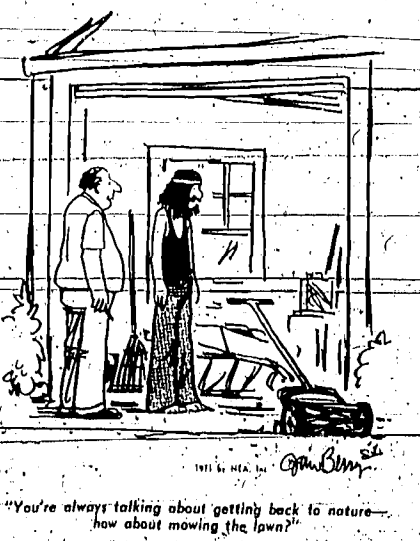
a female voice which flows imperiously from the elevators of a downtown department store, admonishing us to "please let the doors close" every time we courteously hold them open for another shopper.

Chou's Views

Denver Post. In an interview in Peking with American journalists, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai appeared confident that in time the problem of mainland China and the island of Taiwan will be solved as an internal matter.

take the view that the simplest solution for the time being would be to give the Communist government China's United Nations membership, now held by Taiwan, and offer a seat to Taiwan as an independent entity.

BERRY'S WORLD



1971 BY NEA. Art by Berry

Nixon may confer with Reds

HELSINKI (UPI)—Agreement on nuclear arms curbs, now under negotiation here between the United States and the Soviet Union may prompt a summit meeting between President Nixon and Kremlin leaders, diplomatic sources said Sunday.

The leaders of the two superpowers might use the occasion of a much sought strategic arms limitation accord to personally endorse such an agreement as a pace setter for bigger things to come in the tenuous American-Soviet relationship, they said.

Nixon wants an early nuclear arms curb agreement. The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) which resumed Thursday have been given guidelines from Washington and Moscow "to work for constructive agreement this year." The sources said no arrangements have been made so far for a summit meeting. The White House recently said Nixon has no immediate travel plan. But if agreement were reached here, the sources said, a summit could not be excluded because of the importance of U.S. and Kremlin leaders are known to attach to the problem of halting the dangerous nuclear arms race.

Nixon and the Kremlin leaders, diplomatic sources said, took a personal hand in breaking the deadlock in the 18-month-old SALT talks and announced May 20 when Nixon termed a "breakthrough" in the important field of nuclear disarmament efforts.

In Moscow, Soviet leaders headed by Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, have underscored in their turn the importance of the current phase of SALT. Both sides have expressed belief that a SALT agreement could be the pace setter for further, wider moves toward strategic arms limitations, although neither side had minimized the tremendous problems which lie in the way of concrete agreement.

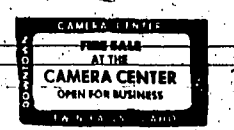
Bombers strike again, fail to halt Irish fete

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—A series of bomb blasts caused damage and injuries in Belfast early today but failed to dampen Protestant enthusiasm for their traditional Orange Day celebrations marking a 300-year-old victory over the Roman Catholics.

British forces — 11,000 of them — were on guard throughout Northern Ireland to try to stave off trouble between the two religious groups at parades and celebrations underway in 19 cities. More than 100,000 Protestants were taking part in the various celebrations.

Seven blasts rocked Belfast before dawn today, destroying two drapery shops, knocking out the doors and windows of a Chinese restaurant and demolishing a row of telephone booths.

Injuring a young girl. Another bomb destroyed an electricity transformer at Finaghey Field, where thousands of Orangemen were gathering later in the day for the main parade celebrating King William's victory over the Roman Catholic King James II in 1690 at the Battle of the Boyne.



Young couple drowns

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI)—A young couple ignored the "danger" sign and climbed over a waist-high fence atop the 375-foot waterfall.

Smiling and clowning around, Victor Vega, 21, and Kathy Alvarez, 18, posed as friends snapped their photograph. They were standing in knee-deep, swilling water.

Belfast's Protestant neighborhoods were all with bonfires and crowds were dancing and shouting anti-Catholic slogans when the explosions went off. The crowds scattered in many places and there were some shouts of "It's the IRA" — the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

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Bloody victim

AN UNIDENTIFIED black American soldier, center, bleeding from the forehead, is escorted by military police from the scene of a bloody battle between blacks and South Korean civilians at Pyongtaek, South Korea, over the weekend. (UPI)

Record education bill signed

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—A record high appropriation of \$6.4 billion for major federal aid to education programs was signed into law Sunday by President Nixon.

The big money bill, \$393 million higher than Nixon requested and \$583 million more than last year, finances the Office of Education for the fiscal year that started July 1.

The Western White House, where Nixon is relaxing before a week in which he will meet with several key advisers, including national security affairs assistant Henry A. Kissinger, said the President will sign the Public Service Emergency Employment Act Monday. Several days ago Nixon vetoed an accelerated public works employment bill, saying he preferred legislation that would try to alleviate the nation's 5.6 percent unemployment through 200,000 more jobs for police and firemen and other service professions.

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<p>GROUP III \$1.50</p> <p>Trigger cloth, good sportswear blends, whipped cream, Hawaiian prints, polished cotton</p>	<p>GROUP IV \$1.00</p> <p>Cottons, blends, pettipoint plaques</p> <p>Think ahead for school sewing</p>
<p>GROUP V 50¢</p> <p>Odds 'n' Ends. Cottons, windlammer. Come and see.</p>	

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W/T

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M & Y . ELECTRIC

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Conrad stars in series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Would you believe a 50-year-old, five foot, nine-inch, balding 220-pound, paunchy television hero?

That's who you'll be getting next fall in the person of William Conrad, star of the new series, "Cannon."

Actor Conrad stands out like a bull terrier in a field of sleek greyhounds among the 20 or so public and private eyes invading television in the fall.

Nobody is more aware than Conrad that he is a departure from the youthful, lean stereotypes of the tube.

"I believe viewers have been short changed by entertainment executives who depend on young, good-looking leading men," he said in a voice a full octave lower than most of video's doctors, lawyers and cops.

"I'm a character man. And that means I have character, color and interest. Too many leading men are pallid and uninteresting. They're afraid to get out of the narrow confines of their roles."

"You can push credibility only so far. And I think the networks have gone overboard with youthful spies, statesmen and the rest. I expect to see a teen-age brain surgeon team one of these years."

Conrad is nothing if not outspoken. He figures he has little to lose.

"I began acting when I was 10 years old," he explained. "But I haven't acted for 15 years. I've been producing and directing. I've turned off virtually all responsibilities. I've been rich and poor, and except for creature comforts there's very little difference."

Conrad's bulk is deceptive. He is as strong as an ox. Like many heavy men, he weighed 270 pounds last year, he is



Terrier among greyhounds

graceful.

"I look exactly the way I did 23 years ago when I made my first movie, 'The Killers,'" he

said, "and I played Matt Dillon on radio for 10 or 11 years. We stayed on after the TV version began."

Actors strike brings reruns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — How will an actors strike affect you? If you're a television fanatic you may find yourself watching reruns interminably.

Major picture companies will simply suspend production of new pictures and ride out a strike by the Screen Actors Guild scheduled for July 14.

Theaters will be forced to run re-issues. In some cases studios have backlogs which they can rush into the breach.

Television's new shows have only a handful of episodes completed. Some established series have several segments already in the can. Others are just beginning production.

To the already ailing entertainment industry, the strike is a back-breaker. It will close down work in all the other unions and guilds. Even executives may find themselves off salary.

As in most labor disputes the issues aren't cut and dried, but the issue this time concerns residual payments.

That is, the producers want to cut the amount of money paid actors for old movies run on television.

At first the producers said they would pay residuals only after movies had recouped several times their cost via the tube. The guild balked. The producers came up with another plan: Cut residual benefits minimums.

This proposal was met with outrage by the guild.

More fuel was added to the battle when producers said they would pay nothing to actors for use of feature films made since 1961 in cassette form.

One well-known star, and a long-time guild leader, said, "This cassette issue could affect the incomes of actors for years to come. It's ridiculous." The producers say they can't make profits because of the heavy load taken by actors in salaries and residuals.

Few producers want to be identified as shapers of policy opposing the guild. One, asking for anonymity, said, "When other craftsmen complete their work they aren't paid in perpetuity."

"Other artists aren't paid that way. Musicians in orchestras or painters don't expect to be paid forever once they've completed their work."

Another independent producer observed: "There are about 20,000 members of SAG. Only about 20 per cent of them work regularly. So naturally the unemployed members voted for a strike."

"It gave them something to do. Now they can collect strike benefits for a while."

'Man with cork' returning to TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mr. Wizard, the man with a cork, magnet and piece of string who explains things such as Einstein's theory of cork-magnetism, will return to video in September after six years away from the tube.

Don Herbert, who is a wizard at demonstrating scientific phenomena in simple terms, is returning by popular demand.

"Whenever I made guest appearances on various shows the technicians asked me why I left the air," Herbert said on a visit to Hollywood from his home in New York.

Altogether the Mr. Wizard show was on the tube 16 years, first from Chicago for five years before we moved to New York. This fall we'll tape the shows in Ottawa, Ill. in Canada.

In addition to appearing on 140 NBC outlets across the United States, the new color version of the series will be seen on 70 Canadian Broadcasting Company stations.

One of the most popular children's shows in television annals—although it attracted as many adults as small fry—the science series will team Saturdays at noon.

"It's a good excuse for children to watch television while they're having lunch," Herbert said.

He has opened the door to tens of thousands of young

STEAMWAY
Owned and Operated by
EDDIE ENGELHART
733-6036
STEAM CARPET CLEANERS

ENTERTAINMENT

THE FUNTASTIC FAMILY

COUPON

\$ 1 Worth ONE DOLLAR \$ 1
when presented at HORSE SHU CLUB

Tuesday & Wednesday, July 13 & 14

Between 6 p.m. and Midnight

One per person 21 years old or older

FOOD

MINI BUFFET
Each Friday Night CHOICE
Of: Hot and Cold—ROAST
BEEF, FRIED CHICKEN and
selected cold dishes. **\$ 1.50**
ONLY

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

AT THE

HORSE SHU CLUB

Jackpot, Nevada

Television Schedules

Monday, July 12, 1971	Tuesday, July 13, 1971	Wednesday, July 14, 1971
11:30 — On Channel 4 — Movie: "Weekend at Dunkirk" (French 1964) The action focuses on the crucial month of June 1940, when thousands of British and French troops were trapped between the sea and the advancing Nazis. The film runs for two hours. Evening	4:30 — Mod Squad 7:01 — Misterogers 7:51 — Rap Session 8:00 — All in the Family 8:05 — Made for Each Other 8:30 — Johnny Cash in San Quentin 8:35 — Marcus Welby, M.D. 9:00 — CBS News Special 9:05 — Evening at Pops 9:20 — Big Cats, Little Cats 9:25 — Medical Center 9:30 — How Haw 9:40 — Marcus Welby, M.D. 9:50 — Men at Law 9:55 — 30 Minutes 10:00 — Mod Squad 11 — Hawaii Five O 9:30 — Artists in America 10:30 — News, Weather, Sports 11 — Figuring It Out 10:30 — Johnny Carson 10:35 — CBS News Special 11:00 — Wagon Train 11:05 — News, Weather, Sports 11:30 — Dick Cavett 12:00 — Man to Woman 12:05 — Movie: "Once Upon a Honeymoon" 12:10 — Deputy	12:05 — Diane 12:10 — Deputy 7:30 — All in the Family 7:35 — Made for Each Other 8:00 — Johnny Cash in San Quentin 8:05 — Marcus Welby, M.D. 9:00 — CBS News Special 9:05 — Evening at Pops 9:20 — Big Cats, Little Cats 9:25 — Medical Center 9:30 — How Haw 9:40 — Marcus Welby, M.D. 9:50 — Men at Law 9:55 — 30 Minutes 10:00 — Mod Squad 11 — Hawaii Five O 9:30 — Artists in America 10:30 — News, Weather, Sports 11 — Figuring It Out 10:30 — Johnny Carson 10:35 — CBS News Special 11:00 — Wagon Train 11:05 — News, Weather, Sports 11:30 — Dick Cavett 12:00 — Man to Woman 12:05 — Movie: "Once Upon a Honeymoon" 12:10 — Deputy

BARBS

BY PHIL PASTORET

There are two types of longhairs—the kids, and the parents who can't get up the scratch for a haircut.

What with our complete lack of spit with machinery, we usually take an outboard and go mitter-boating.

The difference between a saloon and a cocktail lounge is about half a dick a drink.

Of course, it pays to watch your step. Ask any dance instructor.

The difference between a cupcake and a friedcake is how much she lubed at the piggy.

In some dives shot glasses are so heavy and the contents so miniscule that you

You can't fool all of the people all of the time, but it's worth a try.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASS'N)

Almanac

Today is Monday, July 12, the 163rd day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

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

American poet Henry Thoreau was born July 12, 1817.

On this day in history:

- In 1862 the U.S. Medal of Honor was authorized by Congress.
- In 1933 a new industrial code was established to fix a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour in the United States.
- In 1941 German armies cracked the "Stalin line" in Russia and began what was to be an unsuccessful march toward Moscow.
- In 1961 a Czechoslovakian plane crashed in Africa, killing 73.

A thought for today: Henry Thoreau said, "The man is the richest whose pleasures are the cheapest."

Wild Rovers

William Holden
Ryan O'Neal
Karl Malden

PLUS CO-OP
PRETTY MAIDS
ALL IN A ROW!

ROCK HUDSON & ANGIE DICKINSON
WILD RIVERS 8:30
PRETTY MAIDS 7:00 & 10:30

Orpheum

STARTS TUES. IN THE GALA ROOM

LAWRENCE ANDRINI REVUE

with DICK KERR

AT THE GALA BAR

Sally and her Guitar

SUMMER CASH CARNIVAL DRAWINGS

FOR \$5.00 to \$500.00 SURPRISE DRAWINGS FRI., SAT. & SUN.

THIS COUPON

\$ 1 WORTH ONE DOLLAR \$ 1

When Presented at ...

CACTUS PETE'S

Tuesday & Wednesday July 13 & 14

Between 6 p.m. and Midnight

One per person 21 years old or older

THE Fun Spot! Cactus Pete's South Of The Border!

JACKPOT, NEV.

REFRIGERATED COOL FOR YOUR COMFORT

TWIN CINEMA

KIMBIRLY ROAD & EASTLAND DR. • PHONE 734-0400

HELD OVER (2nd Suspense Week)

Open 6:15 P.M.
At 6:45 - 9:10

HELD OVER (3rd Masterpiece Week)

Theatre Open 7:15
"Ryan" At 8:00 P.M.

RATED G BUT MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN.

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR — JOHN MILLS
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY

David Lean's Film of

Ryan's Daughter

ROBERT WISE PRESENTS
THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNOLOGY REAMPHON

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN

PHONE 733-5078
West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Drive.

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN

PHONE 733-6276
Post on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive.

ENDS TUES.

Gates Open 8:00 P.M.
AT 9:30

MASH

An Ingo Preminger
Color by DE LUXE

Plus At 11:30

POLK NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

Where your nightmares end...

WILLARD begins.

the one movie you should not see alone.

Plus At 11:00 P.M.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S TOPAZ

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNOLOGOR

Angela Davis sizzling most of her 27 years



Two views of enigmatic Angela

Bass, crappie, sunfish swim in waters throughout Idaho

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department
BOISE — Largemouth bass fishing for Don Stockdale of Boise was "red hot" on Memorial Day weekend at C. J. Strike Reservoir, a time when most anglers found the going slow, to say the least.

He hooked a lunker which weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces, on a rubber worm, and time stood still until the prize was hooked. A thought on the scene said the catch appeared to be the only fish of any size caught during the weekend, which had been slow for all species.

However, Stockdale will have to do better to come up with a new Idaho record for largemouth bass. The champion, officially weighing 10 pounds, 15 ounces, was caught at Anderson Lake near Harrison a few years ago by Mrs. M. W. Taylor.

There are fish species that grow bigger, but largemouth always has been one of the species in the competition for world champion of the freshwater fishes. He's always ready for battle; he's available in many regions of the state and reaches the ten-pounder class in suitable habitat.

Largemouth bass were introduced into Idaho in 1887 by William H. Ridenbaugh of Boise. Ten years later the U. S. Fish Commission transplanted more bass to Idaho and released them in the Boise River, whence they spread downstream into sloughs and the Snake River drainage and eventually much of the state.

The aristocrats of the warm water fishes are the two species

of black bass — largemouth and smallmouth.

Largemouth get bigger, prefer quiet, warmer backwater streams, lakes and ponds. Thus, Stockdale caught his big one at C. J. Strike Reservoir near Brunau. The Clearwater and Panhandle regions have extensive largemouth habitat.

Smallmouth have a more limited range, living in cooler, swifter waters and sometimes found in lakes and ponds.

In addition to the category in which black bass belong, warm water fish species separate into two other principal groups. These are (1) true "sunfishes," such as bluegill, pumpkinseed; and (2) the crappies. Collectively they are among the so-called "spiny-rayed" fish and are native only to North America — the most widely distributed and most numerous of any freshwater family of fishes in this country.

Even so, these warm water fishes were not to be found in the Idaho Territory over 100 years ago when settlers came to the region in the great mid-century immigration of covered wagons. Anglers of that day found salmon and trout in prodigious abundance.

But where were the crappie and perch and catfish and carp? Why were there so many warm water lakes and ponds and lowland rivers and streams and none of the lesser fishes they had loved and left back home?

So it was that crappie followed Ridenbaugh's black bass on the long list of spiny-rayed fish introduced. Yellow perch and crappies and

bluegills still are praised as food fish, but often over the years they have become nuisances where their extensive numbers have ruined trout fishing. These species have such a high rate of productivity that protection as game fishes has been removed because it is detrimental to other species and to themselves.

Most warm water fishes reproduce in spring or early summer, some again later, and all are nest builders, some in beds which are colonies where nests almost touch each other. Males hover over saucer-shaped nests to fertilize eggs, acting as guardians until soon after the eggs hatch. Then the newly hatched youngsters are on their own — with low odds — in a watery world. Many fish eat them, including their parents.

Warm water fishes are a pleasure, often a challenge, to anyone who has ever wet a line — fly, spin, baitcast or conventional — or even bent pin. A wide variety of natural and artificial baits will work, from worms, grasshoppers, dead minnows, hinesl and tin.

Most Idaho youngsters, and guests from other states, at this time of year, are introduced to the ancient, soothing sport of angling by holding a cane pole and line and grasshopper on the hook — seeking a saucy crappie.

Part of the charm of fishing for any of the spiny-ray species is that techniques and tackle vary from the simplest to the most sophisticated, but the reward for lifting a warm water fish from the water builds fond memories for everyone, no matter equipment or skill.

Editor's note: "Sweet and docile" are words that might well have been applied to Angela Davis as recently as half a dozen years ago. But today she stands accused as an accomplice in murder, a young woman passionately dedicated to the overthrow of today's American society. What brought Angela Davis to this pass? United Press International reporters throughout the United States and in Europe (where she studied) have spent months seeking the answer. This is the first of five articles tracing the life of one of the nation's most surprising revolutionaries.

By JACK V. FOX
United Press International
Angela Davis has been sizzling for a long time. In her 27 years she has undergone a transformation from a balon twirling majorette in an all-black high school band in Alabama to a Communist revolutionary who became one of the three women ever to make the FBI's most wanted list.

During the controversy over whether she should be allowed to teach at UCLA, multimillionaire industrialist Norton Simon a member of the board of regents, invited her to lunch at a Los Angeles restaurant.

After some brief small talk, Simon leaned over to the poised, soft-spoken young woman and said:

"Well, you certainly don't look like a Communist and you don't act like a Communist."

"Mr. Simon, I do not want you to misunderstand one thing for a moment," she said. "I am dedicated to the overthrow of your system of government and your society."

At age 15, she went from the deep south to New York's Greenwich Village to a "pro-

gressive" school and a white home where a Protestant minister was involved deeply in civil rights.

While on scholarship to Brandeis University on the Boston outskirts, there was a traumatic interlude when she returned to her native Birmingham for the funeral of four young Negro girls killed in the bombing of a Baptist Sunday school near her home.

She met and became a student of Herbert Marcuse, the German-born philosophy professor and prophet of the "New Left." She spent a year at the Sorbonne in Paris marked by a love affair with a white German student which broke up in the face of opposition from both sets of parents.

She was graduated magna cum laude from Brandeis and, at Marcuse's urging, spent a year at a Marxist-oriented institute in Frankfurt, Germany.

She came back to the University of California at San Diego to study for her master's degree under Marcuse. While there, she became the principal figure in a confrontation with Chancellor William McGill, now president of Columbia University.

Then she took a post as assistant professor of philosophy at the University of California at Los Angeles and, when the board of regents demanded to know if she was a member of the Communist party, she unhesitatingly acknowledged that she was.

The regents fired her. A California court overruled them. The regents fired her again, this time on the grounds that she was making speeches around the state unbecoming a university faculty member.

Now a busy and vocal militant, she became involved

in the cause of the "Soledad Brothers," three Negroes accused of the murder of a white guard at Soledad prison in California in January, 1970. She made a trip to Castro's Cuba. Then came the affair at the San Rafael courthouse on Aug. 7, 1970, when an effort was made to effect the escape of three San-Quentin convicts. Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley and two convicts were killed in the resulting shootout.

Miss Davis was charged with being an accomplice to murder. Although she was not present in court she was accused as the alleged purchaser of the guns used in the abortive escape attempt. She fled, was arrested on a fugitive warrant in New York two months later and returned to California to be tried.

When you talk to people who say they knew Angela Davis the constant theme is that she is personally a non-violent human being.

Mrs. Mabel B. Murphy, adviser to Parker High School in Birmingham, says of Angela:

"She was exemplary in every way. Her attendance and her behavior were both excellent. Her grades were excellent. She was a girl scout who showed leadership activities. During her early years she earned a certificate from her Sunday School for excellent performance at the First Congrega-

tional Church where she was a member.

"I have nothing but tears in my eyes when I think she might be involved in something not right. I would go so far as to say she had done nothing wrong. Whatever she did do or is supposed to have done, I am convinced she had to do what she felt was right."

The Parker band director described her as "the smartest pupil of the school and the most outstanding majorette I can recall."

(Of all the events that changed the destiny of Angela Davis, probably the most emotional occurred on Sept. 15, 1963, when four Negro girls were killed at a bomb explosion in the 16th street Baptist Church in Birmingham while a Sunday school class was underway.

A Parker classmate went to the funeral with Angela.

"She (Angela) was a happy girl whose ties with the south ended the day of the church bombing," said the girl. "So did mine."


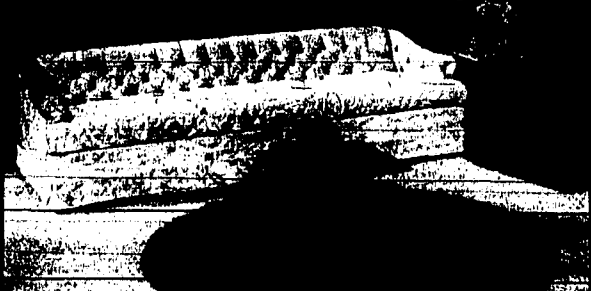
(next: New York.)

Chairman appointed

JEROME — Mrs. Clark Heiss, Jerome, has been named chairman of the queen-committee for the eighth annual classic and bull sale of the Western Charolais Association, Tom Prescott, Jerome, president of the organization, said today.

Prescott said the classic and bull sale will be held in Caldwell, March 10-13, 1972.

DUTCH'S PRESENTS





DIFFERENT... UNIQUE... SOFAS

Are you tired of seeing just a plain old sofa? Well you're in luck then, because Dutch's Furniture and Appliance has now taken on the Charles Line of fine furniture. Come in and see special sofas like you don't see every day... Contemporary, Danish, Spanish, Modern, Mediterranean and Early American... Fabrics of every color combination and kind... You just must drop by and take a look! Every shape imaginable, too!

DEALIN' WITH DUTCH IS LIKE HAVING A FRIEND AT THE FACTORY

FURNITURE APPLIANCES



NEW USED

HOW TO RECOGNIZE A TRUE BOURBON.

Consider the maker. Hiram Walker stands for a 113-year whiskey-making tradition.

Get it straight. This true bourbon is a straight bourbon. Check the age.

Ten High is aged for at least four years. Sip and learn. Slow and easy. Here's the moment of recognition for any bourbon... the moment of appreciation for Ten High.

Everything a bourbon should be. (Except expensive)

5 Years Old




discover REAL ADVENTURE IN YOUR OWN GET-AWAY MACHINE

SEE "RECREATIONAL VEHICLES" IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

How are recreational vehicles most used today? Not primarily for hunting, fishing and camping, according to a recent survey by Mobile Life Magazine. Over one-half of the respondents use their recreational vehicles mainly for vacation trips with their families. About one-third listed weekends with their families as their principle use, and one-fifth expressed the greatest interest in saving money when traveling. Only one-sixth picked hunting, fishing and camping as the primary use... and women and children go along on 98 out of 100 trips.

Yes, recreational vehicles are truly fun and adventure for the whole family... definitely "the thing" for traveling America in the 70's.

Get on the trail of carefree vacation fun! You'll find a wide selection of both new and used recreation vehicles in today's Classified Ads. Check now!

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

WHERE YOU FIND ALL YOUR CAMPING NEEDS!!

PHONE 733-0931

CONWED IS HERE
Protect your fruit and berries with Conwed netting
ASK
GLOBE SEED
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SAWTOOTH VALLEY
ART EXHIBIT
SMILEY-CREEK LODGE
JULY 24 and 25 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

All artists invited to participate in the showing and sale of their paintings in any media, completely dry. No limit on painting sizes or days of exhibit with name, address and sale prices securely attached to each painting. Each artist responsible for own painting. 10% commission charged on all sales.
FOR MORE INFORMATION PHONE 774-3547

Senior pianoforte recital scheduled



SYLVIA IBEN

TWIN FALLS — Sylvia Iben will present her senior pianoforte recital Thursday, July 15, at 8 p.m. in the recital studios of Nick and Kelly Bond, 1844 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls.

The program will include compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin, Liszt, Debussy, and Rhapsody. This will be the third in a series of six recitals presented by the Bond Studios this summer. The public is invited.

Miss Iben is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Iben. She has studied piano for six years and has been a student of Kelly Bond for five of those years.

Miss Iben was active in German Club, Girls' League, Concert Choir, and was president of the Lutheran Youth Group and High School Junior Music Club. She was awarded a summer scholarship in piano to the University of Idaho, who has received superior ratings in music festivals, and has taught piano privately for several years. She has also served as organist for the Lutheran Church for the past two years.

Miss Iben will attend Concordia College, Portland, Ore., and continue her studies with a major in music.

Couple weds

WENDELL — Peggy Lorrone Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. (Ben) Morgan, Wendell, became the bride of Gregory Jacob Will, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Will, Durango, Colo., June 19 at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell.

A reception has held at the church social hall after the ceremony. After a trip to the Oregon Coast, the couple will reside in Alexandria, Va., where they are employed.

Winners listed at bridge

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the Twin Falls Friday Night Duplicate Bridge Club are announced.

North and south winners were Mrs. H.E. Burgess and B.B. Benson, first; Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Hall second, and Mrs. M. McCall and Mrs. J.M. Kingsbury, third.

East and west winners include Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rahn, first; Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Powers, second; and Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Robertson, third.

A Lovelier You

LEGS, THE PROPS OF GRACE

By Mary Sue Miller

Look around the next time you sit in on a swimsuit scene. You soon come to realize that one vital mark of an ideal figure is lissome grace. When supple, even an inferior figure is not without appeal. But, stiff and awkward, the best shape seems wanting in contour.



Should you secretly wish to look as lithe as a body should, take these measures every single day to limber your legs — the props of your grace.

1. Stand erect with feet together and arms at sides. Raise right knee as high as possible, grasp shin just above ankle with one hand and just below kneecap with other hand. Draw leg in against body — hard — and hold for 10 slow counts. Then relax and perform with left leg.

2. Standing tall with feet together and arms down, come up onto toes and run in place. Breathe to raise feet at least six inches off floor and to work rhythmically. Stand on tip-toes for a half minute, relax and repeat.

3. Stand with feet 18 inches apart and arms out to sides at shoulder height. Now jump as high as possible and snap feet together before landing; drop arms back to sides. With a small jump, spread feet 18 inches apart. Perform routine 10 times.

Besides increased grace for your figure, there's increased trimness for the legline in these routines.

LEGLINE TRIMMERS

If you individual problem is heavy legs, send for my new leaflet, **LEGLINE TRIMMERS**, which contains spot-reducing exercises that will meet your individual needs, whether for thighs, knees, calves or ankles, or for contouring your entire legging. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin.

1974, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Magic Valley Favorites

NORMA REYNOLDS
Route 2, Hanson

7-UP DELIGHT

1 large lemon
2 limes
1 quart 7-Up
8 teaspoons sugar

Mix 7-Up with sugar. Squeeze lemon and limes and add juices

to mix. Chill and serve with ice.
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor.

Hansen class of 1931 sets reunion

HANSEN — Members of the 1931 graduating class of Hansen High School are planning their 40th class reunion July 17.

A 6:30 p.m. social gathering will be followed by a dinner at 8 p.m. in the basement dining room at the Elk's Club, Twin Falls. The entrance is across from Koto's Cafe on Second Avenue North.

Any former classmates or others interested in visiting with the members are welcome. Those desiring a dinner reservation may call Mrs. V.L. Wilson, 423-4137, or Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith, 423-5408, or

423-5158 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

Take over

JEROME — New officers of the Jerome Rotary club have assumed their duties. They include, R. Lyon Smith, president; Jim Keith, first vice president; Tom Prescott, second vice president; LeRoy Craig, treasurer; and Guy Simons, secretary.

Directors are V.E. Camozzi, Dr. Wesley Rose and Ed Baer, immediate past president.

Couple honored at reception

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony (Tony) Anderson, Brownsburg, Ind., were honored at an open-house wedding reception hosted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Hagerman, July 6.

The bride is the former Linda Morrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Morrill, North Salem, Ind. The newlyweds were married at Las Vegas, Nev., June 29.

Approximately 90 guests attended the reception held on the lawn at the Anderson home.

The bride was attired in a yellow sheath dress with matching shoes.

Diane Owsley, cousin of the bridegroom, presided at the guest book and Lonnie Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, was usher.

A tiered pansy arrangement decorated the gift table and other floral arrangements decorated the buffet table and the bride's table. The bouquets

were made by Mrs. Dick Pope and Mrs. Nora Clifford, aunts of the bridegroom, who assisted with the reception arrangements. Also assisting was Mrs. L. A. (Bud) Owsley, cousin of the bridegroom.

Presiding at the refreshment table were Jerri Ann Billiard, and Leslie Hill.

The bride attended Eastern Illinois Univ., Charleston, Ill. and is employed as a medical technologist at the Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis.

The bridegroom was graduated from Hagerman High School and Utah State University, Logan, Ut., and is employed by Allison division of General Motors in the aerospace service dept.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Anderson honeymooned in Nevada and adjacent areas before coming to Hagerman and will make their home in Brownsburg, Ind.

Jerome girl goes on U.N. pilgrimage

JEROME — Lois Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hafold Jenkins, Jerome, left Friday for New York City to take part in the 22nd annual Odd Fellows' United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth as an observer at the United Nations headquarters.

She was chosen, after open competition with other high school students, by District 6 Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges of Jerome, Wendell, Shoshone, Hagerman, Fairfield and Gooding.

She will travel on the Educational Bus tour, which

left Burley Friday, together with other students and two adult counselors from Idaho and Oregon.

Alan Lambert, Ashton, is in charge of the trip which will visit Gettysburg, FBI building in Washington, D.C., the Valley Forge Freedom foundation; the home of Betsy Ross and many other historic spots of interest.

En route home they will visit Quebec, Parliament Hill in Ontario, travel through the Badlands of South Dakota and arrive in Twin Falls, Aug. 1.

The bus will travel on the after having traveled 7,150 miles.

Valley Briefs

JEROME — The Friendly Neighbors Club will celebrate its 50th Anniversary Wednesday. All former members are invited to attend at South Park in Jerome. Refreshments will be served.

JEROME — Circle No. 1 WSCS will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday to go to Halley to the home of Mrs. Walter White for a noon potluck luncheon.

JEROME — Circle No. 2 of WSCS will meet at city park at 2 p.m. Thursday for a picnic.

JEROME — The Rebekah coffee hour will be held from 9 to 11:30, July 17 at the home of Mrs. Nat Spofford.

JEROME — The annual Westfield club neighborhood picnic will be held July 18 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E.V. Cooke. Bring covered dish and table service.

JEROME — Cub Scout Pack No. 39 will hold their meeting at Banbury's, July 28 at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to an evening of swimming and a potluck supper.

Lighting

film shown for club

RICHFIELD — Christmas suggestions and a film on decorative lighting were presented at the Burmah club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clive Capps. Mrs. Helen Walker, Idaho Power Co. home representative, gave the program.

Recipe leaflets were distributed. Mrs. H.A. Ross Sr., club president, received the hostess gift and Mrs. Roy Penk, the Pollyanna remembrance. Mrs. Kathy Farmer, Puyallup, Wash., was a club visitor.

The July 22 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Powell, Shoshone.

Carrier assumes duties

KING HILL — Clarence Anderson, Hammett, assumed duties as rural mail carrier for the King Hill route Saturday. Anderson replaces Gyle Slonaker who resigned recently after nearly 20 years on the route. Mrs. Richard Hoagland served as substitute carrier for the past several years, and took over the route when Slonaker became ill.

The route was recently enlarged to include an area south of the Snake River and east of Glenns Ferry, adding an additional seven miles and 15 customers to the route.

Anderson was a mail carrier in Hammett for 15 years prior to taking the King Hill route.

Polly picked purple print polyester pants . . .

(and paid a pretty penny!)

She had pride in their perfection twice as long with Troy's

"POLYESTER PAMPERING"

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

NO LIMIT . . . 2 FOR 1 SPECIAL INCLUDES ALL FABRICS, GARMENTS

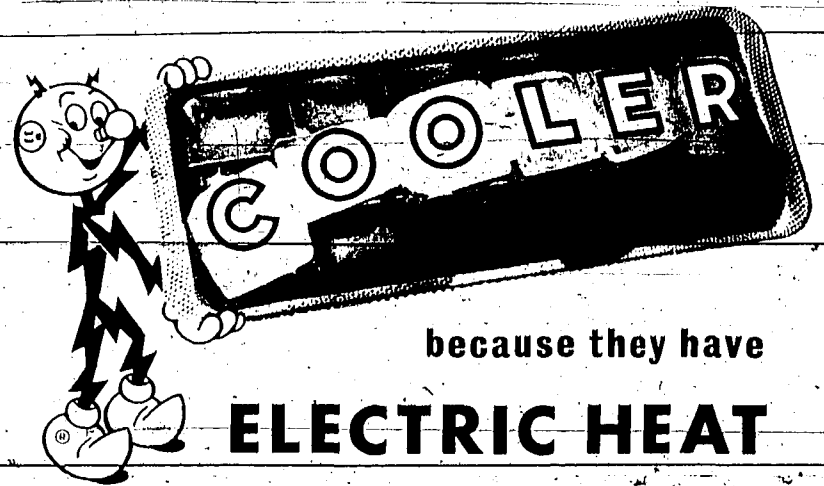
(Make sure pants are same garment type)

Polyesters do pill, also lose their sharp creases and sag at the hems if not given the professional touch. Let Troy "perk up your pants" . . . you'll see and like the big difference!

SPECIAL GOOD AT ALL 14 ROUTES & CALL OFFICE JUST AS NICE . . . AT A BONUS PRICE!

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A "COOL" TIME TO CHANGE TO ELECTRIC HEAT

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Idaho Power Company

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

Operation red hat begins in Pacific

TOKYO (UPI)—With fingers crossed to avoid hostile demonstrations, the United States will begin transferring 13,000 tons of poison gas Thursday from Okinawa to Johnston Island in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

The transfer of the gas, mustard and nerve gas, is called "Operation Red Hat" and is scheduled to last for two months. U.S. authorities hope that it will end a controversy that has lasted several years.

The controversy is not without its ironic twists. The Okinawans have demanded the removal of the gas for fear of their own safety. At the same time they protested against the removal through the inhabited areas where it is located.

There are just under 13,000 tons of gas on the island. About 100 tons of it were moved off the island last January in the

first phase of the removal program, which turned into a political tug of war between socialists and conservatives in both Japan and Okinawa. U.S. military authorities were caught in the middle.

They took elaborate precautions to protect the inhabitants of areas where the gas, loaded on a truck convoy, would pass but the islanders protested that the only satisfactory safeguard would be to evacuate everyone within miles of the convoy route. The United States rejected this demand as too costly.

Young leftists then staged demonstrations and at one point broke into a small U.S. base where some of the chemical munitions were stored.

When the threat of more demonstrations arose to block the actual gas transfer, once it had started, the U.S. authorities

delayed the transfer for two days, while local government officials tried to soothe pent up emotions on the island.

Two days later, on Jan. 13, the transfer of the 150 tons of gas was accomplished without a hitch.

Now the United States hopes to get rid of all the gas on Okinawa in the two-month "Red Hat" operation.

"Once it starts, the only thing which will stop it will be unfavorable weather," an American official said.

An official American source said the gas will be taken to Johnston Island where special bunkers have been built. Eventually, he said, a detoxifying station could be built there, although not all the gas would be neutralized.

Some will be kept as a small deterrent force, the source said.

News Of Servicemen

SHOSHONE — Pfc. Lynn Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stoddard, has been advanced to specialist fourth class. He is a clerk typist in the administrative company of the 101 Airborne at Phu Bai, Vietnam.

Airman Dana Nowby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Newby, Shoshone, is home on leave. He will report back to duty on July 26. He has been at Altus Air Force base in Oklahoma.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Nickey D. Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jacobson, Shoshone, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

SHOSHONE — Ronald Croft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Croft, left this week for five months of basic training in the National Guards at Ft. Leonardwood, Mo.

Enlarged dam provides water for farms, fish

HEBER CITY, Utah (UPI)—The new enlarged Strawberry Reservoir, resulting from construction of the Soldier Creek Dam, will provide more water for Utah's arid farm land and more fishing and recreation area for Utah's outdoorsmen.

Dedication ceremonies Saturday at the Soldier Creek Dam site signaled the official beginning of the Strawberry enlargement project which will become the heart of the Central Utah Project to provide additional water for the Wasatch Front and Sevier River basin.

Featured speakers at the ceremonies were Edward P. Cliff, Chief of the U.S. Forest Service, and Ellis L. Armstrong, Commissioner U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. Both are native Utahns.

The enlarged reservoir will hold more than one million acre feet of water, utilizing much of Utah's remaining entitlement to Colorado River water, and making a fishing area, roughly four

times the size of the present Strawberry.

The Strawberry Valley Project was one of the first built by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. State Sen. Henry Gardner and his friend, John Lewis, of Spanish Fork, conceived the idea in 1900.

They envisioned the diversion of water from the Colorado River Basin to the Great Basin to help farmers in Southern Utah County who had to depend on natural stream flow for irrigation. Much of the original work was done by the water users who were anxious to get a stable supply of water.

The original project was completed 60 years ago in Strawberry valley, so named because of

the wild strawberries which grew there.

The new Strawberry enlargement complex will capture tributaries of the Duchesne River and divert them through a maze of tunnels and aqueducts to the bigger reservoir and then to the Wasatch Front area.

Water will come into the new reservoir via the Strawberry Aqueduct, a 38-mile diversion, 20 miles of which flows through tunnels in the southern flank of the Uintah Mountains.

Suspect soup creates frenzy

NEWARK (UPI)—An hour after the U.S. food and drug administration determined a deadly botulin toxin from a can of Bon Vivant vichyssoise killed a New York man and paralyzed his wife, the FDA sent agents to the Bon Vivant plant here.

A frenzied campaign followed to inform the public about the deadly danger of the contaminated soup and to recall some 300 suspect cans. Later, the recall was extended to cover the other 33 brands Bon Vivant produces.

The FDA sent warnings and agents to food stores throughout the country. Some agents used credit card charge records of prosperous buyers in gourmet shops to track down the cans.

After all the massive publicity about the investigation, an FDA official said Friday, the agency suspects there are still many people unaware of the danger.

Kenneth Silver, regional director of the FDA, was asked Friday how could this possibly be?

"Well," Silver said in a telephone interview from his Brooklyn office, "my own mother-in-law hadn't heard

about it after quite a few days. There are some people who aren't, in touch. We've got to reach them."

In Washington Friday, FDA Commissioner Dr. Charles C. Edwards said the FDA is considering legal action against Bon Vivant because, he said, the contamination resulted from "human error."

Lockheed predicts even break on sales

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI)—Lockheed officials today stuck to their predictions they would break even after selling between 255 and 265 airbuses.

The officials said operating the program without a financial loss has nothing to do with the company's ability to repay government-backed loans.

The company denied government statements that Lockheed is too optimistic about its future finances.

The controversy involves

Lockheed's attempt to get the government to guarantee a \$250 million loan, which would keep the company from going bankrupt and allow it to build the L1011 TriStar airbus.

A classified Pentagon study released Friday said Lockheed would still lose money if it sold 350 of the airbuses—not break even at 252 sales as it said.

The Pentagon study said Lockheed's cost estimates were "optimistic" and after 252

sales, the company would still be losing \$350 million.

The House Banking and Currency Committee said it would take 351 sales to break even.

Lockheed President C.S. Wagner called the figures "unequivocally wrong."

The company would reach the break-even point between 255 and 265 sales, he said, noting Lockheed already has orders for 103 TriStars and options for another 75.

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First Security State Bank
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Magic Valley

Monday, July 17, 1971

Fiddlers event attracts 4,000

SHOSHONE — A record crowd estimated at approximately 4,000 people attended the Old-Time Fiddlers Jamboree at the Shoshone City Park all day Sunday.

The event, sponsored by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce, was directed by Manlio Shaw, Corral, president of the Idaho Fiddlers Association. Chamber of commerce committee chairman M.J. Dillo said about 100 players participated during the day, coming from throughout Idaho.

As the players came in groups, they would be featured in groups, Dillo said. Groups came from Aberdeen, American Falls and other Idaho communities. A number of families and organizations held picnics in the park during the festival.

The Magic Valley area Masonic Lodge also sponsored their annual picnic Sunday afternoon. Members and families came from Halley, Gooding, Shoshone and Richfield. John Larson, Richfield.

Lincoln Inn Saturday evening by the former students.

Assisting Dillo with arrangements for the fiddlers jamboree were George Konaston and T.V. Strunk, with Ted Goers in charge of communications. The Baptist Church sponsored a food booth, and the Rotary Club provided additional refreshments. Shaw said that the 1972 jamboree will be scheduled for the second Sunday in July.

White Cloud area water studies set

ROISE (UPI)—The water resources division of the U. S. Geological Survey is beginning water quality studies for an undetermined period of time on the Salmon River and its tributaries above Challis.

The studies ultimately will determine the effect of man's activities in the White Clouds. Twelve of the 39 water quality stations proposed for the study are in or next to the White Clouds.

Dr. William W. Emmett, research director in charge of the project, said the first goal is to define the hydrological base on the Salmon River and its tributaries. He said that base would include the effect of present activities in the area, including grazing, mining and recreation.

The 39 stations will provide

data on stream flow, water temperature, suspended sediment, acidity, alkalinity, dissolved oxygen and mineral content. There are 44 quality-water parameters.

The project has three other objectives including changes occurring in natural erosion processes, Emmett said. The other two are the estimated effects of man through evaluation of what he might do before he takes additional action, and estimate of effects of man after he does "go in" and take action.

The study takes in an area of 1,800 miles. Emmett further noted the geological survey provides only the scientific data, and added, "It will be available for the decision makers in the department of interior and the forest service."

The White Clouds became nationally known after conservationists opposed a proposal by the American Smelting and Refining Co. to develop an open pit mine at the base of Castle Peak, the tallest of the White Cloud mountains.

Lincoln group calls meeting

SHOSHONE — All property taxpayers in Lincoln County are invited to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the courthouse, where the County Tax Equalization Association will be revived with an election of officers.

Taxpayers have protested higher valuations in the revaluation program being carried out in the county and will organize to formulate an exact approach to their problem.

Valuations in the county have, in general, increased where the re-evaluation has taken over the past year.

A major point of objection by some taxpayers, according to

Floyd Silva, North Shoshone, is the fact that property of some residents has not yet been put on the higher roll, awaiting reappraisal of property, while others have been placed on the tax roll at the new valuations.

The appraisals have been made by Ed Messenger, hired by the county for that purpose and he works through the assessor's office. Sanford Connell is the county assessor.

Meet called

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Tuesday at the Manhattan Cafe.

Hazelton area fire put out

SHOSHONE — Three hundred acres of rangeland burned Sunday evening north of Hazelton, according to Wallace Fixsen, fire control officer for the Bureau of Land Management, Shoshone.

Fixsen said the man-caused fire was reported about 6 p.m. Sunday. Crews returned about midnight. Two loads of air-dropped retardant were used to help ground crews.

Two other small fires and one false alarm were reported within the district Saturday evening, but only about 20 acres of rangeland was burned, Fixsen said. One fire was located along the railroad near Tunupah, crossing between Shoshone and Gooding, and the other, a man-caused blaze, was located along the highway west of Shoshone.

Grand View seeks utility customers

GRAND VIEW (UPI) — Potential customers are being sought for the city of Grand View's first \$485,038 water and sewer system, according to the Grand View Water and Sewer Association.

About 160 residential units are needed to supply \$12,000 needed for operational costs of the new system. Potential users who pay the \$100 hook-up charges now will save about 50 per cent if they do not wait for the project to be completed, said designers.

Only present sewage disposal

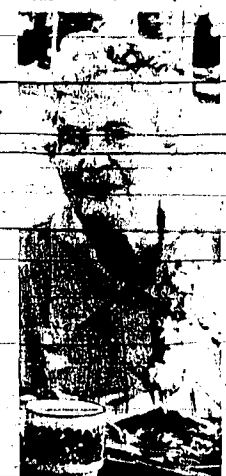
is provided by a combination of septic tanks and drain fields, drain pits and open sewage ditches. The domestic water supply is taken from individual shallow wells, area residents noted.

Grand View is on the Snake River and has a high water table. Sewage and domestic water penetrate the ground water, which presents hazardous health conditions. The present sewage system also carries sewage into the Snake River by way of a sewer drain through Grand View.



Flames ignored?

A FAST-MOVING BLAZE erupted Friday in dry grass alongside the Bob Barton Highway which runs west from Idaho Highway 79 south of the Jerome Interstate 80 interchange. When pictured early Friday afternoon, the blaze was moving along at a good speed, completely unattended and unlighted. Later in the day, the fire was still moving along the highway, still unattended.



School receives U.S. aid

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County School District will receive \$3,200 in federal funds for disadvantaged youth in the district, according to Superintendent Harold Stroud.

The funds will be used for equipment and remodeling of the commercial room in the high school.

In other school district business, Stroud said the 1971-72 school calendar calls for schools to open on Aug. 24. Eugene Sullivan, teaching mathematics and coaching, will be the only new faculty member.

The Idaho Department of Education will pay 88 per cent of the purchase price of two new school buses, which will be delivered this fall, Stroud said.

Mail run retraced in flight

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — Nine antique airplanes arrived here Sunday on the third leg of a trip along a pioneer airmail route.

The pilots of the Scarf and Goggles Club of Oregon and Washington are making the flight to commemorate the 45th anniversary of the first airmail flight by private airplane in the West.

The eight biplanes and one monoplane, are following the original mail route from Pasco, Wash., to Boise, Idaho, and Elko. The group will leave here today for Reno.

The group leader, Bedford Hertel, of Yakima, Wash., said none of the planes had had mechanical trouble so far. The eight biplanes were built between 1927 and 1933. Hertel is piloting a 1940 monoplane, which is the oldest flying Cessna in the country.

Other pilots in the group are: R. J. McWhorter, Prosser, Wash.; Joe Meyer, Colfax, Wash.; Wally Olson, Vancouver, Wash.; Walk Wright, Portland, Ore.; R. L. Fowler, Spokane, Wash.; Jerry Swanson, Portland, Ore.; Ed Carlson, Spokane, Wash.; and Dale Detour, Vancouver, Wash.

Salmon flight aid station studied

SALMON, Ida. (UPI) — Whether a "VHF Omni" range is installed on Baldy Mountain will be decided this month, according to the Idaho Department of Aeronautics.

Director Darrell Manning, Boise, said he has visited the site near Salmon and cost factors would have to be analyzed before the decision is reached.

The "Omni" would provide a directional navigational facility to serve aircraft flying over the

area. The Idaho Legislature provided funds for the purchase of one "Omni" unit, but failed to provide funds for other costs, the director stated.

Manning said his inspection was to determine the availability of power in the area, and the altitude to determine if the navigational facility would function.

The Board of Aeronautics has stated it felt the Salmon area needed a navigational facility to fill a gap between Idaho Falls, Dillon and McCall.

Repairs close Burley bridge

BURLEY — The Overland Bridge connecting North and South Burley was closed for repairs today and is expected to be closed all week.

Idaho Highway Department spokesmen said that last fall a contract was let for an epoxy overlay three-eighths of an inch thick to be put on the Overland and Heyburn bridges. At that time the Heyburn Bridge was

finished and part of the Overland was finished.

Due to bad weather, that work was not finished and it is hoped to be finished this week.

The epoxy overlay is relatively new. It is put on bridges as a wearing surface, highway officials said.

Both the Heyburn and Overland bridges are about 17 to 20 years old, the spokesmen said. This is the first time the bridges have been resurfaced.

Resurfacing is necessary due to traffic wear, weathering, and use of salt to melt ice and snow that has caused slow corrosion

of the concrete, department spokesmen said.

Until the Overland Bridge is reopened, all traffic entering or leaving Burley is advised to use the Heyburn Bridge, highway officials said.

Minidoka trustees to meet

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District Board meeting will begin at 8 p.m. tonight. Bids will be opened for a furnace and school lunch equipment for the Heyburn school.

Other business on the agenda includes a decision on a supplemental contract for Earl H. Griffin, industrial arts program director; decision on the status of principal for Garth Baker at Washington School; discuss overtime and salaries for transportation mechanics; canvass of school trustees' election and migrant levy election and other new business before the board.

Shed burns

SHOSHONE — A trash fire spread into weeds on city property and burned an old shed, Shoshone firemen reported Saturday.

The blaze caused no other damage, firemen said.

Sports-car races attract throng

JACKPOT — Drivers from Utah, Idaho and California competed Sunday in sports car races between members of the Magic Valley Sports Car Club and the Eastern Idaho Sports Car Club.

Winners were, men's A class: Dr. Cress Pack, Ogden, Utah, first, 30.305, driving a 454 cubic inch Corvette; Mike Claffin, Pocatello, second; Erik Borlase, third; J.B. Walton, Pocatello, fourth and Don Davies, Pocatello, fifth.

Men's class B: Chris Wade, Pocatello, 31.510, first; Bob Teator, Twin Falls, second; Brian Colman, Twin Falls, third; Thomas O'Conner, California, fourth; Dick Hull, Kimberly, fifth, and Shay Patterson, Jerome, sixth.

Women's Class A: Sandra Borlase, Twin Falls, driving a Deserter GT, 33.835, first; Barbara Walter, Pocatello, second, and Mick Davies, Pocatello, third.

Women's Class B: Sandra Wride, Pocatello, driving an MG Midget, 33.645, first; Sharon O'Conner, California, third; Ann Teator, Twin Falls, third; Chris Leach, Pocatello, fourth; Sandra O'Brian, Pocatello, fifth; Pat Vinvard, Jerome, sixth, and Ann Colman, Twin Falls, seventh.

Trophies, provided by Cactus Pete's, were presented at the Horse-Shu Club Saturday the racers toured to Jackpot for dinner and entertainment.

A race is planned Aug. 1 at the Gooding Airport.

Honored

ENJOYING A potluck dinner held in her honor is Mrs. Mable Beverage, retiring Jerome City Clerk. All city employees and officials attended the dinner Friday at the Jerome City Park.

Road work continues

RICHFIELD — Richfield Highway District No. 3 is continuing to improve the north highway, which is presently oiled up to the county boundary, according to Mrs. Linda Jaynes, secretary.

A new pit road is being laid on the road nine miles northwest of Richfield. Other roadwork of recent months has included repair of winter breakup and construction of a new route to recreation areas and the Huley-Sun Valley region.

Board-meets

SHOSHONE — The school board for Shoshone will meet at 8 p.m. today at the high school building.

Lawn damaged

TWIN FALLS — City police reported a lawn at 510 Alturas Drive N. was damaged when a vehicle driven by Robert Paul Thompson, 22, failed to negotiate a turn from Piler Avenue onto Alturas Drive North, Sunday.

Officers said the vehicle was traveling east on Piler Avenue and the driver attempted a left turn onto Alturas cutting across the lawn and a parking strip. No damage resulted to the vehicle.

Gooding burglary rate shows major increase

By PEGGY CHU, Times-News Writer

GOODING — "Help your friendly neighborhood burglar" might be the slogan of some Gooding business firms who persist in smoothing the road for nighttime prowlers, according to Gooding Police Officer George McClary.

McClary said burglary reports are increasing in the downtown area since the first of the year. Most of the entries which have been solved involved area teen-agers, while the unsolved crimes also indicate that juveniles were responsible.

In some cases, McClary said, business men fail to lock their

doors at night, forgot to turn on inside nightlights, or even leave ladders available so intruders can gain access to the roof and a convenient skylight.

A summary of this year's burglaries indicates that 80 per cent of the entries were reported by business firms and 20 per cent were listed by homeowners. Much of the stealing by juveniles is "done for kicks," McClary said, with the indicated loss usually under \$100 in cash and merchandise.

Youngsters fail to realize that the penalty for burglary can be severe, even for a first-time offender. Most juveniles are either put on probation or sent to the correctional school at St.

Anthony. When put on probation, they are put under the control of their parents and a department of health probation officer.

Police officers dealing with burglars face a great danger — and so do the burglars, McClary cautioned. When an intruder is spotted on a building roof, the officer has no way of knowing if he is facing a hardened criminal, or a frightened teen-ager — and either one could be shot by an officer seeking to protect the business, and himself.

McClary said that homeowners and business men should be aware of the problem and secure their homes and places of business at night.



Cleanup detail

TWIN FALLS JAYCEE Vice President Tom Howlett and son Eric are cleaning up litter after a swim meet Sunday at Oberon Lake. Members of the Twin Falls chapter assisted in the cleanup. Funds from a Jaycee concession stand at the lake will be turned over to Dr. Jack McNeese to help finance the Twin Falls Swim Team. (See related story, sports page.)

Society, citizens set fete

BURLEY — The "Saga of the Silent City of Rocks" on Saturday was sponsored and organized by the Cassia County Historical Society with the help of other interested Cassia County citizens.

It was not simply a production by the Oregon Trail Festival Theatre of Arts, Albion, as was indicated in Sunday's Times-News.

The pageant featured re-enactment of historical events which occurred in the area of the City of Rocks. There were also singing groups and organizations among which was the Oregon Trail Festival of Arts.

The historic events were re-enacted by the Idaho Rangers, with help by the residents of the Albion area, members of the Boy Scout Order of the Arrow, the National Guard, dressed in authentic garb of the 1800s, known then as the 116th U.S. Cavalry, commanded by Lt. Col. Lee Van Deyran.

Air pollution 62 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 regulators say pollution levels should be kept below 78 micrograms over a 24-hour period, and should not be permitted to rise above 260 micrograms for even a short period of time.

Forecast

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

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

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market extended its early morning advance as trading passed mid-session Monday. The Dow Jones Industrial average...

Among the day's most active stocks were Columbia Broadcasting System up 1/4 on 180,300 shares, Greyhound 1/2 higher on 130,200 shares, American Telephone up 1/4 on 125,700 shares...

Eastman Kodak paced the chemicals, advancing 1/4. Motors added fractions, as did a number of rails. KLM picked up 1/4 in the former airlines...

1 P.M. PRICES

Table listing various stock prices including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and individual stock prices for companies like General Electric, Ford, and IBM.

Commodity Futures

Table showing commodity futures prices for items like May Idaho potatoes, May Maine potatoes, Aug live cattle, and Sept live cattle.

Idaho Valley Weather Report

Table of temperatures for various Idaho locations including Bear Lake, Boise, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Emmett, Fairfield, Gooding, Grace, Grangeville, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Kuna, Mtn Home, Lewiston, Pocatello, Rupert, Salmon, and Twin Falls.

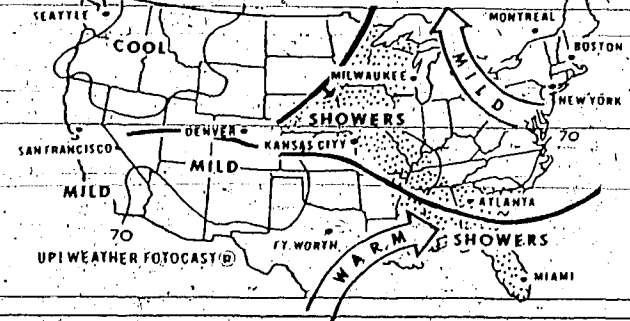


Table of National Temperatures for various cities like Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, San Francisco, Seattle, and Spokane.

A few showers. SHOWERS and thunderstorms will extend from the upper and middle Mississippi Valley southeastward through the Gulf Coast region and the South Atlantic states...

Same weather pattern continues

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Continued fair with slowly rising temperatures through Tuesday. Highs to mid-80s Tuesday. Low tonight near 40...

Highs upper 70s Tuesday. Low tonight near 40. Winds light. Outlook for Wednesday, continued fair and warming. Synopsis: High pressure at the surface extending from the eastern Pacific into the northwest states...

temperatures are expected to continue the slow rising trend reaching near normal levels by Friday. In the extended period, highs in the lower 80 to mid 90 range and lows from the mid 40s to the upper 50s are expected in the lower valleys.

Too bountiful. LOS ANGELES (UPI)—In the middle 1800s California set out on a campaign to become a major silk producer—but the effort almost forced the state into bankruptcy. The state legislature authorized payment of \$250 bounty for every plantation of mulberry trees...

Successful Investing Market records 2nd gain in row

By ROGER E. SPEAR. Q—Why do different brokers quote such widely varied prices on the same municipal bonds?

—R.G. A—Municipal bonds are sold in the Over-the-Counter market where transactions are subject to negotiation...

Q—I am a retired and disabled veteran. Last April I invested \$600 in Allstate Enterprises Stock Fund. I have recently received more money than I am wanting...

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Administration threw a curve to the investment community this week, but investors rode with the pitch and the stock market scored its second consecutive weekly gain.

Most municipal bonds are issued in series, maturing at different times. It is entirely possible that you were inadvertently quoted prices on different series of the same bond. You might have also been quoted price with or without interest, although if quoted "flat" the broker should have specified...

Some 90 per cent of the fund's assets, as of December, 1970, were invested in common stocks, the list largely being made up of good quality blue chips. While your present commitment here should be retained for further growth, I favor using the additional capital for purchase of an income issue with gradual growth potential such as: American Brands and Standard Oil of California.

Over The Counter. Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids are interest or bid. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark down or commission. These quotations are provided by E. W. Kitchers & Co.

Paris peace talks. Among the more encouraging items for investors were signs of movement in the Vietnam peace talks, some bright second quarter earnings statements, and the market's calm reaction to a prime rate hike by the nation's largest banks.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—"The extent of a summer rally will in large part depend on second-quarter earnings reports," according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The institute is optimistic because "business picked up somewhat" since the first quarter...

Listing OK

TWIN FALLS—William C. Rundy, manager of American Finance Corporation's Twin Falls office, said today the application of American Finance System Inc. to list its common stock and six per cent cumulative preferred stock on the New York Stock Exchange has been approved.

Today's FUNNY

COIN COLLECTORS GET TOGETHER FOR OLD DIMES SAKE. Nothing makes a fellow feel his age more than having a young woman offer him her seat on the bus.

FARM CALENDAR

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

Reaction to the mutual fund redemption announcement has put the market "in a defensive position as the second half of 1971 opens." Reynolds & Co. believes. The company says investor confidence has been severely jolted...

The boost in the commercial bank prime rate from 5 1/2 per cent to 6 per cent removes a major uncertainty that had been inhibiting investment decisions lately.

Let a smile be your umbrella, and someone's going to get mighty wet. Even the strongest of men can find it difficult to lift a mortgage.

Advertisement for Tormenting Rectal Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Promptly Relieved. In many cases Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itching and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation.

Gun or mouse, mob gets what it wants



GIRL SOLDIER inspects bore of her rifle while cleaning it in preparation for inspection by officer at Golan Heights, Israel occupied Syria. She is one of hundreds of girls who enter Israeli army immediately after completing high school. Service term is mandatory.

Rifle check

Army greets Israeli girls after diplomas

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Their American counterparts prepare this summer for college or marriage or the labor market. Not so Israeli girls just out of high school. For them it's army basic training.

Israel is the only nation in the world where at 18, girls are drafted, as well as boys. Deferments are few and far between, issued only if one is unfit, already married or an ultra-orthodox Jew.

Distaff military service is as normal a part of life as getting fish in Israel, whose No. 1 priority is national defense and survival. Resist and you become an outcast.

It makes for one of the sexiest armies on record —

miniskirts are standard issue — but creates the social problems peculiar to any college campus. Birth control pills are available to army girls on request.

The tour of active duty for a girl is 20 months, followed by a reserve commitment to serve one month a year until she has a baby or turns 55. A private's pay is 19 Israeli pounds (\$5.50) a month.

Boot camp, a six-week stint, comes complete with shouting women drill instructors, call-benches at 5:45 a.m., training on submachine guns and even field maneuvers and marches.

The girls come out of training and move behind typewriters, radio sets, radar screens, mess hall and PX counters, so that

their male counterparts are freed for real soldiering.

Few ever find their way to the front lines, but they would if the nation's survival were at stake.

This Women's Corps serves on an equal basis with the male half of the army, eating in the same mess halls and enjoying much the same privileges. Only the barracks and showers are separate.

A girl sergeant calls her commander by his first name. And of course, the question arises: How is it that all the prettiest soldier girls are generals' secretaries?

The equality ends on the highway. The pay scale means most soldiers hitchhike to work. And there, on the corner with her thumb out, the girl has a distinct advantage — unless her disgruntled male counterpart decides to race her for the one seat available in a willing motorist's car. It happens, too.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The mob will use a gun or a mouse to get what it wants.

These weapons and fear-spreading techniques are discussed in the reports of the Joint New York State Legislative Committee on Crime, headed by State Sen. John H. Hughes of Syracuse. The gun, the knife and clubs are most often used, but the mouse was proved effective, too.

The syndicate came up with the idea of using the mouse when it wanted to buy out a New York City beauty salon. The owner did not want to sell, especially at the price offered by the mobsters.

The day after the owner rejected the sale offer, two men appeared at the door while the salon was filled with customers,

many of them under hair dryers. They walked in a few steps and opened a box filled with mice. Some of the women began screaming and jumping out of their chairs.

Two days later, the same thing happened. Business began to drop, so the owner sold.

The gangsters, however, are seldom that gentle in enforcing their will. A New York City police inspector, William J. Averill, testified in 1970 there are at least 30 mob killings annually and that arrests for the murders are "almost nonexistent."

Hughes has scores of tapes on telephone taps and "bugs" placed in gangster hideouts. One tape disclosed involvement of a policeman.

A "contract" for assassina-

tion was out on a mobster. He was suspended from the thought to be cooperating with force as soon as his superiors "contract," the leader appointed a team. One man was to steal a gun, another to finger the victim and a third to pull the trigger.

When the hood returned with the stolen gun it was found to be an old weapon and no ammunition was available. The cop, according to the "tap," was an expert on ammunition. He made bullets to fit the gun. City brokerage house.

Since that time, not only the suspended police officer but his whole family has disappeared from New York City. The theory advanced is they moved and changed their names.

One of the victims identified by the committee was Richard Locicero, who was stabbed more than a hundred times. He had been a clerk in a New York City brokerage house.

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Indo war bang double WW II

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has expended twice the amount of air munitions on the Indo-China War as in World War II but aircraft losses have been only a sixth as great.

The figures were published Saturday in a study prepared

by the Library of Congress for the study Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the human and material costs of the war.

The library said 5,556,100 tons of bombs, rockets and shells have been dropped and fired from U.S. planes on Indo-China. In World War II, it said, 2,160,110 tons of bombs were dropped by the United States.

There are no data on World War II air munitions other than bombs, but the library said it was clear that the total for the Indo-China War was twice as great.

Lunar soil study set

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Moon soil samples returned from the Sea of Fertility by Russia's Luna 16 will be distributed among 24 U.S. scientists, officials at the Manned Spacecraft Center said Saturday.

American scientists exchanged three grams of moon soil returned by Apollo 11 and 12 for an equal measure of the Luna 16 soil returned Sept. 24 by the uncrewed lander.

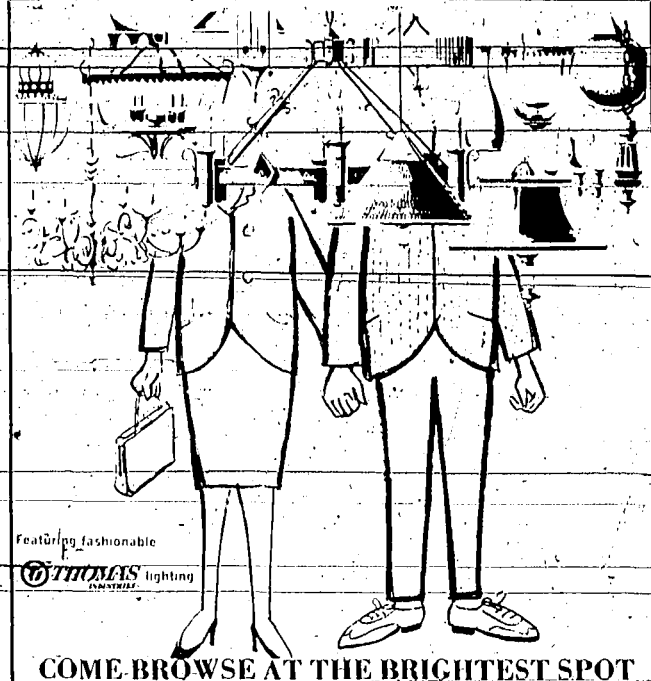
French scientists also have received some of the Soviet material, and all three countries have agreed to share their findings.

Scientists said the Soviet material shows a wider range of grain sizes and may have come from close to underlying rock.

American aircraft losses in Indo-China through March 16 totaled 7,602, compared to 45,806 in World War II and 3,314 in Korea, the study said.

Ground munitions — mines, mortars, artillery and small arms ammunition — totaled 5,759,933 tons in Indo-China, twice the 2,111,116 tons used in Korea and more than the 3,942,756 tons of World War II. Navy munitions for Indo-China were estimated at 108,500 tons but no comparable figures were available for the earlier wars.

The study said the war has created more U.S. casualties than World War I and a third the U.S. dead and wounded or World War II.



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Teens, workmen clean beaches

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — State workers with tractors joined teen-agers with garden rakes Saturday in an effort to clean Tampa Bay's beaches of tons of fish killed by the Red Tide.

Shrimp trawlers hired by the city of St. Petersburg already have scooped nearly 100 million tons of dead fish from the bay, now the area along Florida's west coast hit hardest by the two-week-old biological phenomenon.

As winds from the east continue to push dead fish, eels and crabs onto the St. Petersburg shoreline of the bay, Gov. Reubin Askew directed the state department of transportation to help with the cleanup.

Fortunately for the rest of the coast, those same easterly winds were blowing millions of tide-killed fish floating in the Gulf of Mexico away from the beaches. And recreational activity was returning to normal on many of those beaches.

Red Tide occurs in calm sea water when there is a sudden increase in the population of a one-celled animal known as bryodinium breve. They give off a neuro-toxin that paralyzes fish and other marine life and make the water rusty looking.

"Red Tide is bad at any time, and it is very, very bad here now," said Dr. Dean F. Martin, a University of South Florida

chemistry professor who does government research on the problem. "They say it's the worst in 25 years."

Showers can ease the problem from day to day, providing relief from the stench of dead marine life, and shifts in winds can push the tide away from beaches. But Martin said the best cure would be "an awfully lot of rain" — which so far hasn't shaped up — to alter the salt content of the water.

"What we need is a hurricane," he said.

"This is something you don't read about in the travel brochures," said Sid Thomas, who lives on the beach at Anna Maria Island south of here which had its worst siege of Red Tide several days ago.

"There were literally thousands of fish and eels washed up here," Thomas said.

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Eichelberger claims first tour victory by winning at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Dave Eichelberger, a 27-year-old Texan who had never won before on the pro golf tour,

came home with a birdie and a par on the final two holes Sunday to escape a tight bunch and win the \$125,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

The stage was set for Eichelberger's first tour victory in five years on the tour when rookie Ralph Johnston blew a 3-foot putt on the final hole. Had he made it, he would have birdied to force a sudden death playoff.

Eichelberger, who fired a 64 in the GMO's opening round, finished Sunday with a 68 for a 72-hole score of 270. The win moved him up to seventh on the PGA money-winning list with more than \$88,000. The victory was worth \$25,000 to him.

Johnston and Australian Bob Shaw tied for second with scores of 271 and third, one stroke further back, was Bruce Crampton and Rod Funseth, the third round leader, at 273.

For most of the afternoon, it appeared a playoff might be in prospect as up to five different players tied for the lead.

But on the final nine, Johnston and Eichelberger asserted themselves and it was a two-man race most of the rest of the way.

Johnston, who joined the tour last winter, had never finished better than 15th this year. He took the lead for the first time with an eagle on the par 5 11th hole.

The lead shifted between the two Texans with Eichelberger catching up for the final time as Johnston bogied the 135-yard 17th. A birdie in the 17th gave Eichelberger the lead and after a bad shot off the 18th tee, he came out of the trees to recover for a par and victory.

Shaw and Johnston each won \$11,575 and Crampton took \$5,850. Funseth collected \$5,125 for fifth.

Five players tied for sixth at 274. They were Paul Moran, Lionel Hebert, Roy Pace, Lou Graham and Dean Refram. Defending champion Deane Benham and 1969 champion Ken Still were knotted with Don Bies in 18th place at 275.

"It really feels great to win for the first time," Eichelberger said. He said he felt he would win after Saturday's round when he trailed Funseth by just one stroke.

"When I'm that close, I feel like I can take it," he said. Eichelberger, after his first round 84, said his chief ambition was to win \$100,000. He needs less than \$12,000 the rest of the year to reach that mark.

"If I can stay seventh or eighth the rest of the year, that would be great," he said. "That's a lot of money."

He had five birdies and two bogeys in fashioning his round and he came out of a bunker for the winning birdie on 17.

could not overcome the two pit stops cost him. Late in the race, he set a lap record for the 2.6-mile Road Atlanta course at 117.3 miles an hour, and moments later dropped out of the race, his engine smoking.

Revson and Hulme appeared to have no problems in taking Team McLaren's second victory of the series, which the team founded by the late Bruce McLaren has dominated for the past five years.

Stewart, currently leading in points for the world drivers championship, bored relentlessly back through the pack but

Miller cops Pikes

Miller, 46, of Whittier, Calif., had the best overall elapsed time over the 12-mile course which twists its way through 169 curves up the 14,110-foot Pikes Peak. His time of 14:18.6 was good for an average of 54 miles an hour over the course.

Miller had captured the sports car class championship seven times until that class was eliminated from the running five years ago. Since then he has been trying to win the stock car class, a dream which came true Sunday.

Absent from the hill climb this year were the big sleek championship cars, but last year's championship class winner, Ted Foltz, of Colorado Springs, drove his way to a second place finish.

Strategy begins for all-star contest

Managers Earl Weaver of the American League and Sparky Anderson of the National League reveal their batting orders and full pitching plans today for Tuesday night's all-star game.

Weaver experienced his only disappointment of the 1970 season during the 41st all-star game at Cincinnati last year, when the NL won, 5-4, in the 12th inning. His Baltimore Orioles won their division, league and world series.

The AL manager is expected to confirm his intention of leading with his ace — 17-1/2 left-hander Vida Blue of Oakland — though he personally would like to give him for the last three innings.

Anderson has a plethora of pitchers available for the first callout was said to be leaning on Juan Marchal of San Francisco over Pittsburgh's Dick Ells.

The NL skipper has no desire to be known as the one who engineered his league's first loss in its last nine encounters with the AL and has the extra sweetener of wanting to avenge his team's world series loss to Weaver's. The NL has only dropped one of the last 14 all-star games.

Sunday's games ruled out two pitchers, in theory anyway, for Weaver to have work three innings. Marty Pattin of California was one out shy of nine innings while Wilbur Wood of Chicago hurled a complete game. Wood, however, throws a knuckleball — a pitch which Hoy Wilhelm will tell you is slightly less taxing than a fastball — and should be able to relieve if needed.

Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer, both of the Orioles staff, plus Mickey Lolich of host Detroit, Sonny Siebert of Boston, Jim Perry of Minnesota and Andy Messersmith all should be well rested for the nationally televised night game, which starts at 8:15 p.m. EDT.

Marchal has rebounded from various body ailments the past couple of seasons to post a 12-4 record with his variety of pitches delivered in his numerous relief appearances. His last appearance was Friday night.

Ells was supposed to get a chance to increase his 14-3 mark Sunday but the rain which washed out the Pirates' game with the Atlanta Braves will now allow him to pour his fastball by Al Hitters, if he can, with six full days of rest.

Tom Seaver of New York and Don Wilson of Houston, a last-minute replacement on the team when teammate Larry Klerker reported a tightening up in his pitching arm, were the only hurlers at Anderson's disposal to work Sunday.

Seaver took only 2-3 of an inning to lose to the Reds while Wilson got in a "bake amount" in an Astros' win.

St. Louis' contribution, Steve Carlton, last worked Friday night while Rick Wise of Philadelphia and Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago both pitched Saturday.

You know Anderson isn't going to tab his only other pitcher for three innings, since Cincinnati's Clay Carroll is a

relief ace.

Besides that winning streak, the NL has one-man late-inning team Willie Mays of the Giants going for it. The best 40-year old center fielder in baseball, playing in Detroit for the first time in his career, has won more than one all-star game practically by himself, just by getting on base.

The AL's "patchwork" lineup has three substitutes not voted on the first eight by the fans: catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit, first baseman Norm Cash of the Tigers and center fielder Bobby Murcer of the Yankees.

Freehan, who will be going into his eighth all-star game, was beaten out in the voting by Cleveland's Tony Poso, who can't play because of a bad hand.

Murcer, replacing the ailing Tony Oliva of Minnesota, is only hitting .250 while Cash's batting average and home run totals are better than the man he's replacing for, Boog Powell of Baltimore. Cash has 20 home runs for a share of the league lead and a near .300 average.

Rodriguez killed in fiery accident

NIERNBERG, Germany (UPI)—Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico, leading the pack around the hair-pin curves of what he called "his favorite kind-a-race track," was killed Sunday when his Ferrari crashed and burned in the 200 miles of Niernberg Inter-Series Auto Race.

Rodriguez, the 31-year-old son of wealthy Mexico City contractor, became the second member of his family to die on a

race track. His brother Ricardo was killed in a crash while practicing for the Grand Prix of Mexico in 1962. According to witnesses at the Norris Ring Speed Track, Rodriguez accelerated shortly before a hair-pin turn and his Ferrari suddenly began skidding, overturned and burst into flames. Moments before the fatal accident, witnesses saw the tire of the right-hand front wheel showing steam as it spun when Rodriguez applied his brakes.

A track guard rushed to Rodriguez and pulled him from the flaming wreckage and an ambulance rushed him to Niernberg Municipal Hospital.

"In spite of the fastest possible measure to save his life," a spokesman for the organizing Niernberg Motor Sports Club said, "Rodriguez died a few hours after being admitted to the hospital."

Rodriguez sustained a fractured skull and severe burns in the crash. "Rodriguez considered the track in Niernberg as one of his favorites. "Some drivers like the shorter tracks they can become familiar with," Rodriguez said after winning the South African Grand Prix in 1967. "I prefer the many curves. It's a challenge and I think it helps me."

Uruburu, Cowboys rip Ogden

OGDEN (UPI) — Magic Valley pitcher Jim Uruburu stopped Ogden on two hits Sunday night to pace the Cowboys to a 4-0 Pioneer League victory.

Ogden gave up singles in the first and fourth innings, hand-cuffing the Dodgers the rest of the way. He was backed up by four double plays.

The Cowboys came up with three runs in the third with the help of an Ogden error, a base on balls and two singles. Billy John's single accounted for two of the runs.

The Cowboys picked up their fourth run in the eighth inning when Jerry Remy, who had doubled, came home on a wild pitch.

The two teams square off again Monday night in John Affleck Park for the fourth and final game of the series. The Cowboys have won the first three and return to Twin Falls Tuesday night.

Magie Valley 003 000 010 — 4 6 0
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Uruburu and Smith; Reinecker and Kellig. W—Uruburu; L—Reinecker.

Yaz denies charge by Conigliaro

NEW YORK (UPI)—Carl Yastrzemski, the Boston Red Sox' All-Star left fielder, denied the accusations thrown at him by Billy Conigliaro and stated Sunday that his teammate was "alibing for a lack of ability."

The dispute arose between the two Red Sox outfielders in the wake of the retirement of Tony Conigliaro of the California Angels, Billy's older brother and a former member of the Red Sox. Billy said in New York Saturday that Yastrzemski was responsible for getting his brother traded last winter and that he supported Manager Eddie Kasko's decision to bench him earlier this year.

"I'm sick of it all," Yastrzemski said before Sunday's game against the Yankees. "Let's just play the game. He (Billy) is just alibing for his lack of ability."

"He should have brought all this up at the harmony meeting we had in Oakland," Yastrzemski added, referring to a recent meeting between himself, Kasko, Conigliaro and Reggie Smith, another Boston outfielder.

Smith used more forceful language Sunday in discussing the situation.

McLarens go one-two in Can-Am

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (UPI)—Peter Revson limped in ahead of teammate Denny Hulme in another 1-2 victory for Team McLaren Sunday in the third race of the 1971 Canadian-American Challenge Cup series.

Revson led for 67 of the 75 laps but barely made it across the finish line. He coasted down the hill around the final turn and pulled his car onto the grass just beyond the finish line, with rear end problems.

Revson said his suspension apparently began to fall midway through the race and cracked finally on the last lap. "I couldn't have made another lap," he said.

Revson finished 17 seconds ahead of Hulme, after going into the last lap with a lead of nearly a minute.

The only car that could run with the McLaren M6F's, the Lola T280 of Jackie Stewart, faltered with a flat tire and brake problems after leading for half a dozen laps earlier in the race.

Stewart, currently leading in points for the world drivers championship, bored relentlessly back through the pack but

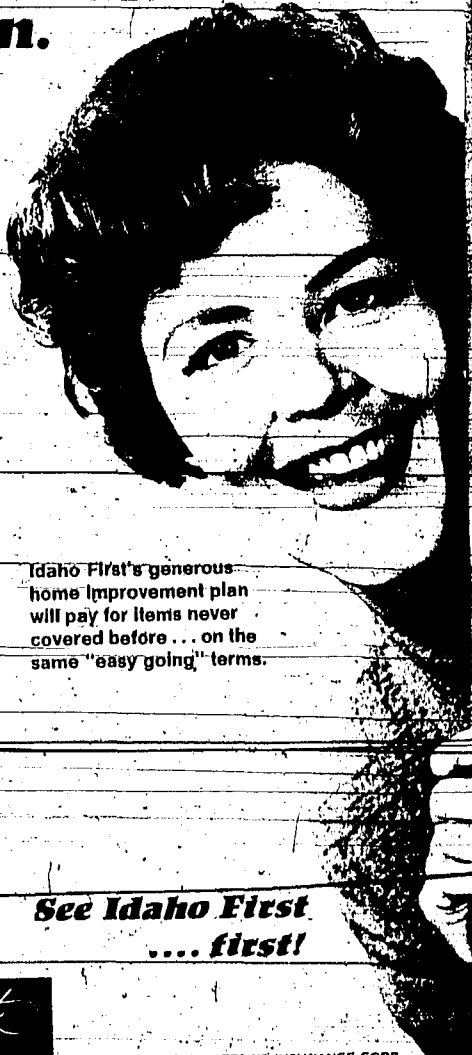
could not overcome the two pit stops cost him. Late in the race, he set a lap record for the 2.6-mile Road Atlanta course at 117.3 miles an hour, and moments later dropped out of the race, his engine smoking.

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'Trial by fire' given women's lib in forest

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — It's a trial by fire for women's liberation in the mountains of western Montana.

This summer 20 women in their early 20s are being trained as a firefighting crew by the U.S. Forest Service, the first all-female fire team in the service's record.

The special crew came about largely through the determination of Barbara Konigberg, a former Missoula Vista worker and the organizer of the women's liberation movement here.

During the peak — of last summer's fire season, several young women wanted to work the fire lines, but were turned down because of a lack of facilities in the fire camps. Undaunted, the girls kept after

the Forest Service during the winter.

This spring, the Forest Service, anxious to preserve its reputation as an equal-opportunity employer, agreed to give the girls a chance.

The first day of training was spent in a classroom at Lolo National Forest headquarters here. The girls were instructed on fire safety, proper clothing, living conditions and basic fire control practices.

The second day they went to the mountains and learned the fundamentals of handling the basic tools of the firefighter: the pulaski, an ax-grub hoe combination, and the shovel.

After lunch they received their "baptism under fire." A small training blaze was ignited and the girls were put to work.

They coughed, sputtered and choked, but despite tears streaming down their dust-caked faces, they soon brought the fire under control.

They loved it. One, covered with ashes and with smudged face wash with smoke-induced tears, grinned, "sure I'm tired, but I'm ready for more. It's exciting."

Forest Service officials were impressed. Robert Henderson, fire control officer in the Darby district of the Blitterroot National Forest, said, "they work better than many men and handle tools better than we expected." He added, "I haven't seen many who weren't really trying."

The women's crew is not a permanent team.

It will be called out when

needed after available permanent crews have been dispatched. With a long summer ahead, the chances that the girls will be called are considered good.

Lisa Autio, a freshman at the University of Montana at Missoula, said she had always wanted to fight forest fires. "Work seems more romantic when you can't do it," she said. "When the chance came, I didn't want to lose it."

Motivations for joining the crew were varied, but underlying it all was a strong current of women's liberation sentiment.

Jennifer Branson, who moved to Missoula from Clarksville, Ga., because she likes the mountains, feels it is important for women to move into traditional all-male fields. She said it's the best "uncompromising" job she's ever had.

Dolly Browder, who is married and from Seattle, Wash., says her husband thinks her job is great and wishes he could get work with the Forest Service himself.

Tom Joller, a Roundup, Mont., smokejumper, warned the girls to expect some animosity at the fire camp. He said some of it would come from the fact that they were women in a traditionally male world, but that most of it would be because they were simply "members of a different team." It's not uncommon, he said, for members of one crew to be coolly received by members of another.

Lolo Forest Dispatcher Ron Hendrickson told the girls they would probably have to work twice as hard as anyone else to prove themselves.



First to fight

FOREST SERVICE has its first all-woman fire fighting crew, here receiving instruction at Missoula, Mont., from employee of service. Crew was largely idea of Barbara Konigberg, organizer of Women's Lib movement in Missoula area. (UPI)

'Booze' victims eyed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The attention of family doctors has been directed to "forgotten addicts." It is reasonable to believe their number is a very large one, said Dr. David H. Knott, because seven out of every 10 adult Americans regularly use their addictive drugs.

Scientifically it is called ethyl alcohol though some scientists privately use some such vernacular term as *booze*. Knott raised the unanswered and perhaps unanswerable question — how many of the regular users manage somehow to escape addiction to it?

Many practicing physicians are psychologically blocked in

diagnosing this addiction, Knott said. That's because they had horrendous experiences with skid-row derelicts when medical students or hospital interns. Or it could be they're addicted themselves — in mild degree.

But less than 5 per cent of the addicts are full-down drunks. You just can't make the diagnosis "in terms of amount, duration, frequency or type of alcohol consumed," said this expert who in the past 12 years has participated in 130 scientific conferences on alcoholism.

"Emphasis must be placed on any functional impairment induced by alcohol — be it in regard to vocation, family,

society, the patient's self concept or health. The latter is pertinent to the physician's role in diagnosis."

Lack of health of the central nervous system, for instance. Or disturbances in blood chemistry or in the functioning of heart or liver. These may uncover merely alcohol-related problem, Knott said, because liver trouble often appears before troubles with jobs or mates.

He wanted family doctors to diagnose the addiction more often, particularly in its earlier stages, and to provide treatment, psychological as well as medical.

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Lolo Forest Dispatcher Ron Hendrickson told the girls they would probably have to work twice as hard as anyone else to prove themselves.

Weighty puzzle for butchers

ROME (UPI) — Forget the heat. Forget inflation. Forget politics. Italians have got a real problem: Should butchers weigh the paper when they weigh the meat? The question has stirred national debate, outraged housewives, infuriated butchers and sent lawyers thumping through legal vol-

"This is probably the most colossal fraud in history," said the Milan newspaper Corriere Della Sera.

What kicked up all the fuss was a decision by a Milan judge that butchers who weigh

wrapping paper when they weigh meat are violating Article 515 of the Italian Penal Code.

The law stipulates a maximum jail term of two years or a minimum fine of 80,000 lire (\$128) for anyone not selling precisely the quantity of merchandise a customer pays for.

But butchers — and there are more than 35,000 in and around Milan alone — have long used heavy wrapping paper, putting it on the scales with the meat. There's quite a lot of money involved. Latest figures show

Italians consume 2.7 billion pounds of beef alone each year. And with steak priced at up to 1,090 lira (\$175) a pound every ounce counts.

How much does the paper weigh? More than most customers suspected.

Rome investigators sent to 30 butcher shops, ordering 100 grams (3.5 ounces) of ham and cheese. They reported the paper used in weighing itself weighed as much as 30 grams (one ounce). "What it means," the investigators said, "is that every time a shopper asks for 100 grams of salami,

she gets 70 or 75 grams and pays for 100."

That was enough to raise the hackles of housewives already angered by the price of meat — and raised the prospect of jails crammed with butchers.

Some cities, Milan and Turin among them, already are sending fraud squad detectives to butcher shops. Rome so far has taken no action. The situation in Rome is complicated by the fact — a local law permits butchers to include paper in the weight of produce they sell.

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Expires 7/15/71 **\$2.97** With Coupon

Thursday: Spaghetti Day Complete Dinner **97¢**

Custom Vinyl and Web Combination

Cool styrene arms
ergo-tilt and white

Special

Chair **\$9.95**
Rocker **\$12.75**

JATE Furniture

1870 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, Idaho

Mr. Juan's COLLEGE OF HAIR DESIGN
Lynwood Mall 733-7777

Lounger
with wheels **\$25.00**

Multicolor Web square aluminum frame

Chair **\$1.85**
Rocker **\$7.95**
Lounge **\$5.00**

Child family stripe **\$2.30**
Lounge **\$5.25**

Picnic table w/2 benches
REDWOOD 6 ft. **\$26.95**
STAINED 5 ft. **\$23.95**

SUMMER FABRIC CLEARANCE IN FULL SWING

SAVE UP TO 50%

Blue Lakes Shopping Center
STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9
Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

MOULDING SALE OF THE YEAR!
UNFINISHED FINGER JOINT

CASINO — Reg. 12' **6' ft.**
OUTSIDE CORNER — Reg. 12' **6' ft.**
COVE — Reg. 10' **5' ft.**

PRIMED (Not Prefinished)

COVE — Reg. 13' **7' ft.**
CASING — Reg. 19' **8' ft.**
STOP — Reg. 15' **7' ft.**
Bate — Reg. 26' **9' ft.**
OUTSIDE CORNER — Reg. 18' **9' ft.**

PREFINISHED MOULDING

CASING — Reg. 23' **10' ft.**
COVE — Reg. 15' **8' ft.**
OUTSIDE CORNER — Reg. 20' **10' ft.**

PLYWAY
124 Blue Lakes Blvd. South 733-1583

Summer Eye Irritations?
Night driving, Reading, TV, Sewing,
Swimming, Wind, and Sun Glare?

VISINE

"Gets the red out!"
at Sav-Mor Drug
on special this week

1/2 ounce bottle
Regular \$1.50
Star Value **99¢**

— gets the red out
— soothes irritation
— clear... non-staining

SEASON SUPPLY
1757 Kimberly Road
Phone 733-8432

SAV-MOR DRUG
137 Main West on the Mall Twin Falls