

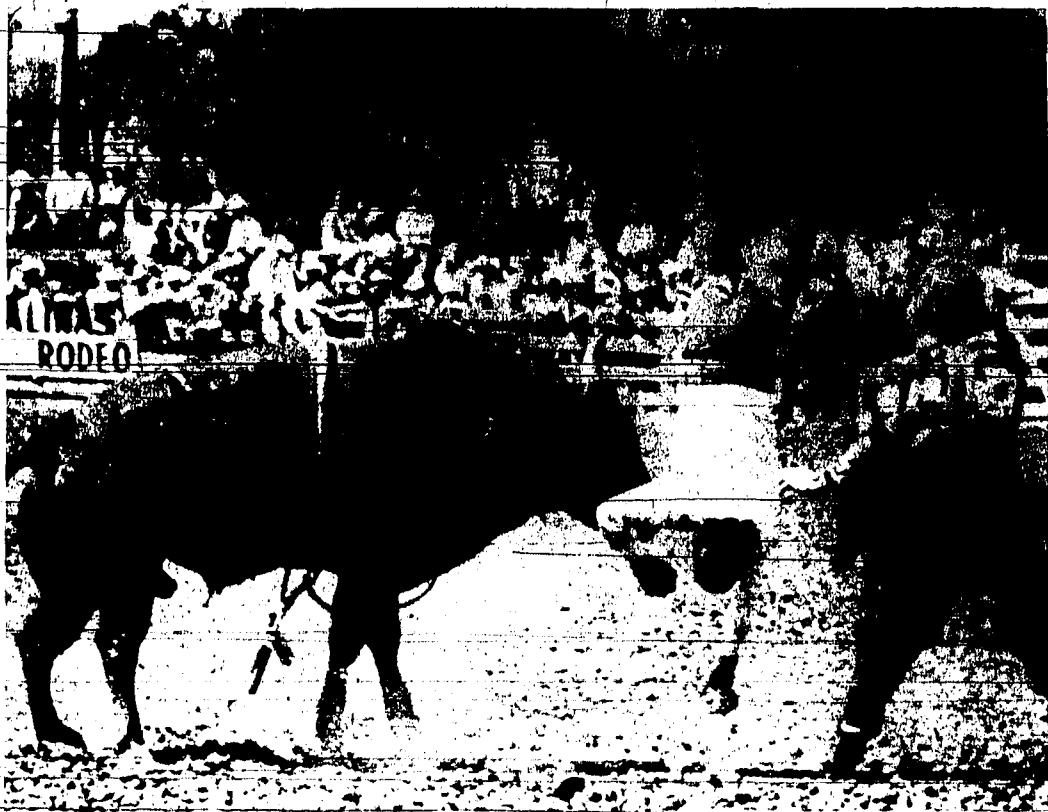
# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

VOL. 68 NO. 85

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JULY 19, 1971

TEN CENTS



## Rodeo nosedive

YOU CAN'T RIDE 'em all as Bill Underwood, Bakerfield, Calif., found out at the California Rodeo in Salinas, Calif. Underwood, who is one of the nation's top 10 bull riders, got thrown for a three-point landing by this Brahms bull. Scenes similar to this will be coming up at the arena at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer during the National High School Rodeo scheduled there Aug. 3-8. (UPI)

# Saigon asks vote, unity

SAIGON (UPI)—The South Vietnamese government appealed today to North Vietnam to discuss reunification of the country and the holding of free elections under a total cease-fire. President Nguyen Van Thieu himself had endorsed a standstill cease-fire in October after one was proposed by Nixon, the American sources said. "Two years ago on July 20, 1969, the government of the Republic of Vietnam solemnly requested the authorities of North Vietnam to discuss directly and seriously with her the problem of reunification of the two zones, by means of general elections in both North and South Vietnam under international supervision," the South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said. "While waiting for reunification the two sides can meet to explore the developments between the two zones." "In a more serene atmosphere, when the guns stop firing, the two sides will discuss the modalities of general elections under international supervision in both zones in order to realize the reunification of the country," the statement said. "On National Grief Day this year the government of Vietnam reaffirms once again the above-mentioned proposal and solemnly requests the North Vietnamese authorities to end their negative attitude and to start immediate and serious negotiations without any preconditions so that an agreement on a total cease-fire can be reached," the ministry said.

## Settlement?

### Postal strike accord seen, but rail powwows snagged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Negotiations were reported near an agreement today on a new contract for 750,000 postal workers, but efforts to settle the four-day railroad strike hit a snag. Sources close to the talks between the new U.S. Postal Service and a coalition of seven unions said before dawn that agreement might be only "five or six hours away." The postal contract was to expire at 12:01 a.m. today, but negotiators agreed to "stop the clock" at midnight Sunday because of the favorable tone of the talks. Attempts to settle the strike against the Southern and Union Pacific Railroads and avert a strike against three more lines Friday were blocked by an "insurmountable obstacle," according to John P. Hiltz Jr., spokesman for the nation's rail carriers. Hiltz said the United Transportation Union demanded their new working members be paid on the basis of old work rules during the current walkout. Management has ordered the old rules, suspended. "This blockbuster is completely unacceptable to the carriers and could easily lead to a stalemate of the negotiations," Hiltz said Sunday at the Labor Department. The talks were called off until 2 p.m. EDT today. UTU President Charles Luna, in Dallas for a regional meeting, said, "talking like this is why railroad negotiations like this take two years." "Why they have to gag over gnats, when elephants are stampeding, I can't understand," Luna said. About 9,000 UTU members struck the Union Pacific and the Southern on Friday and the carriers immediately placed into effect on all other railroads work rule changes they say are needed to eliminate outmoded, expensive and inefficient practices. Some UTU members were laid off. "UTU leaders are now demanding that, once an eventual settlement is reached, even workers who have been laid off or who have refused to work under the new work rules, be paid from 6 a.m. July 19 (when the strike started) to the settlement date as if the old work rules had continued in effect," Hiltz said. "This will simply not be the case." The union has targeted three more lines for a strike this Friday—the Chicago & North Western, the Southern Pacific and the Norfolk & Western. Throughout the day, Assistant Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr., the government's top labor troubleshooter, shuttled between the rail talks at the Labor Department and postal negotiations across town at the Shoreham Hotel.

## JFK 'indecisive'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dean Acheson, secretary of state under President Harry S. Truman, considered John F. Kennedy an indecisive man who was "really out of his depth" as the nation's chief executive. In an interview published today in Life magazine, Acheson also opined that Kennedy's reputation "is greater because of the tragedy of his death than it would have been if he had lived out two terms." The 78-year-old Acheson was interviewed for British Broad-

casting Corp. television by Kenneth Harris, a British journalist, and Life published a portion of the interview. Asked his assessment of Kennedy, Acheson said: "He was a most attractive person. He had real charm. He did not seem to me to be in any sense a great man. I did not think he knew a great deal about any of the matters which it's desirable that a chief of state or a President of the United States should know about. He was not decisive.

Acheson said he talked with Kennedy about the Cuban missile crisis and other matters at other times and their conversations had led him to a single conclusion: "That he did not have incisiveness and he was really out of his depth where he was." "I hate to say this," Acheson said, "because I know it's going to be misunderstood, but his reputation is greater because of the tragedy of his death than it would have been if he had lived out his two terms."

## Chou said 'informed'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's special assistant for national security and the man who arranged his coming trip to Communist China, said Sunday he found Premier Chou En-lai better informed about some recent Nixon statements than he was. Kissinger, who returned to Washington with the President after they held a series of private meetings at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., declined in a chat with reporters aboard Air Force One to reveal any of the specific subjects he discussed with Chou while on the secret trip, did squeeze in a three-hour tour of Peking's famous Forbidden City.

## TF man drowns at Magic

BELLEVUE — Searchers began dragging the waters of Magic Reservoir today in an attempt to find the body of Leonard Collins, 40, Twin Falls, who fell from a boat while fishing at the reservoir Sunday. Orville Drexler, Blaine County Sheriff, said Collins and a companion were fishing about 7:15 p.m. Sunday near the dam at the reservoir. The companion, Rouben Rodriguez, Twin Falls, owner of the boat, told officers Collins was attempting to untangle fishing line from the boat's motor when he fell overboard. Rodriguez said he tried to grab one of Collins' hands as the victim disappeared from sight, but he was unable to reach him. Rodriguez said he did not know if Collins could swim. The water was rough when the accident occurred, Rodriguez told officers. Two search boats remained at the reservoir until about 10:30 p.m. Sunday and resumed searching again this morning. Sheriff Drexler said the water where the accident occurred is about 130 feet deep. He said the area is near the dam and there is a possibility Collins' body could be lodged near there.

# Guerrillas whipped

By United Press International Jordanian troops loyal to King Hussein won out over Palestinian guerrillas today, forcing dozens of terrorists to flee to the Israeli-occupied West Bank where they were offered refuge by Israel. Iraq closed its border with Jordan and asked the Jordanian ambassador to leave Baghdad. A guerrilla spokesman in Beirut said the Jordanian army waged a virtual massacre on the terrorists and forced some of the survivors to Israeli-held territory where they preferred to die at the hands of Israelis than be slaughtered by their Arab brothers. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said 71 guerrillas had surrendered since Saturday, 16 of them today, and had told their interrogators more would follow. Israeli commentators said it was the end of the guerrilla movement in Jordan. In Middle East political

developments, the Israeli morning newspaper Ha'aretz said Joseph J. Sisco, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, will go to Jerusalem in the end of next week and will confirm Washington's willingness to supply additional F4 Phantom fighters to Israel. The newspaper said Sisco also is expected to convey a personal message from President Nixon to Prime Minister Golda Meir asking Israel to cooperate with U.S. efforts to

reopen the Suez Canal in a bid for an interim Middle East peace settlement. A Jordanian military spokesman said Sunday the guerrillas who fled to the West Bank were Israeli spies. Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla organization, denounced Hussein over its Cairo-based Voice of Assifa Radio today and called for the expulsion of Jordan from the Arab League and the imposition of an economic and diplomatic boycott.

## Briton supports Nixon China trip

LONDON (UPI)—British Prime Minister Edward Heath today welcomed President Nixon's diplomatic moves toward mainland China as an "important initiative" to learning how to live with the Communist world. Heath told the final plenary session of the American Bar Association's London conference that "the basic differences between the Western way of life and the Communist world remain, and Communist ambitions have not changed." "It is the means by which we in the West handle them and endeavor to live with them that has undergone change," Heath said. "The important initiative of your President toward China is

the most recent evidence of that," the prime minister told the 1,500 Americans packed into "The Great Room" of the Grosvenor House Hotel. Another group watched the session on closed-circuit television in the ballroom of the London Hilton. The prime minister said there was no justification for fears Britain's proposed entry into the European Common Market would damage American economic interests. He cited the doubling of American exports to the six Common Market countries in the past 20 years. The market now includes France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

## Jerome cyclist killed

JEROME — A Jerome youth, Clifford Simmons, 16, was killed Saturday night in a freak accident southwest of Jerome. Idaho State Police said the victim was riding a motorcycle which was being towed by a car driven by Randy Morgan, 16, Jerome. They said the car and cycle had just come over the crest of a hill into an intersection on the Bob Barton Highway when the accident occurred. Another car, driven by Ronald Hager, 22, Wendell, came into the intersection at the same time and collided with the cycle and rider, officers said. The accident occurred about 8:30 p.m. Saturday about one mile west and two miles south of Jerome. Capt. Dean Bennett, Idaho State Police director in Magic Valley's District No. 4, said the death boosted the district death toll to 25 for 1971.

## Spiro mum on journey

MADRID (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, critical of the ping-pong diplomacy that eased tensions between the United States and Communist China in April, has been silent about President Nixon's announced visit to Peking. Nearing the end of his three-day trip to Spain, one of the 11 stops on his 32-day round-the-world diplomatic mission, the vice president was holding talks today with Prince Juan Carlos, heir apparent to Generalissimo Francisco Franco. The highest ranking American to celebrate the 1936 revolution through which Franco rose to power, Agnew attended a National Day observance in the Spanish countryside Sunday hosted by the aging leader of this nation.



## Flight for life

A WEARY WOMAN carrying her son and her only possession arrives at Haknagar, India, after a 47-mile walk from the East Pakistani town of Faqpur. The woman, one of more than eight million people who have fled from Pakistan into neighboring India, said she "walked only at night and hid in the rice paddies during the day." (UPI)

## 4,000 idle in walkout

BOISE (UPI)—Two nationwide and several in-state strikes have temporarily put an estimated 4,000 Idahoans out of work with no relief in sight. Communication Workers of America are in their sixth day of striking, with 1,000 Mountain Bell Telephone employees off the job in the Gem State. The United Transportation Workers Union strike against Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads is in its fourth day today. In-state strikes include Western Union Telegraph employees, Boise's Gate City Steel machinists, and employees at the Dworthak Dam in Northern Idaho.

## Murder hearing delayed

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary hearing for Mrs. Helen Wilcox, 64, Twin Falls, charged in January in the strangulation death of her mother, was postponed this morning. The hearing, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. was reset for 4 p.m. according to a spokesman of the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office. James May, attorney for the accused woman, said all parties involved in the case are available for a hearing.

### TELEVISION

Forty three percent of all homes now have color television. By 1980 nearly 100 per cent will have it, and television viewing per home will rise to six and a half hours a day. Buying a new color TV? Check the good buys in today's Times-News Classified Ads. Selling your old set? Sell it with a low cost Want Ad. Just dial 733-0931 for a friendly Ad Writer today!

Details p. 8

# Founder of M-K dies at age of 86 in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Harry W. Morrison, the giant of American construction who came to Idaho as a timekeeper during construction of the Minidoka Dam and went on to found the mighty Morrison-Knudsen Construction Co., died today in Boise at the age of 86.

Mr. Morrison, who was described by a national news magazine as "having done more than anyone else in history to change the face of the earth," founded the construction firm known around the world simply as "M-K" in 1910, when he met M. H. Knudsen, who was renting horse teams for canal excavation. Their first office was a one-room affair in Boise. Their total assets at the time were \$600 and a few horse teams.

Four years later, in 1914, M-K took on their first dam project—the Three Mile Falls Dam in Oregon that yielded a profit of \$14,000 on a \$100,000 contract. Morrison then decided to concentrate on dam construction, which remained his first love and was instrumental in the fast growth of the mighty firm.

Hoover Dam, begun in 1931, moved the firm into the ranks of the nation's top dam-builders, and marked the beginning of a new era in heavy construction. This was the "joint venture" method of financing large-scale projects.



# Seen...

Mr. and Mrs. Doran Cluer and child, Fairfield, eating Mexican food... Joe Hernandez looking at cactus... Gene White working in garden... Ray Rostrom and Mika Gray talking in yard on Alturas Drive... Bob Harvey talking on telephone... Bill VanDyke wearing colorful shirt... Elmer Sommer busy about the business of farming... Cliff Franklin; Buhl, discussing sales campaign... Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown battling mosquitoes alongside Wood River... Mrs. Vena Waggöner escorting members of the Twin Falls County Historical Society on a weekend tour... and overheard; "I think we're related—my daughter married your wife's brother's son!" (Editor's note: Through a dropped line, Sunday's Seen reported that "George Lemmon and Annette Jenkins were seen climbing into radio station van." The woman was alone in the van, and Seen should have reported separately, "George Lemmon and Norman Standal showing visitor through fish hatchery.")

# All-out 'war' feared in NYC

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy said Sunday there is "a strong possibility" that the shooting of reputed underworld czar Joseph Colombo Sr. will lead to a wholesale gang war.

Murphy said the police have "evidence of serious disagreements" among people in the underworld and all of our past experience tells us that those disagreements most often "express themselves in violence."

# Youth hurt in mishap

RICHFIELD — David Brush, 18, son of Mrs. Theo B. Brush, Richfield, was hospitalized Saturday afternoon following an accident at Magic Dam Resort.

Colombo, who was shot three times in the head June 28 at an Italian-American Unity Day rally in Manhattan, remains in critical condition at Roosevelt Hospital.

The police commissioner also said "a considerable amount of information" has been amassed on the investigation into the killing of Jerome A. Johnson, who was gunned down after working at Colombo.

M-K moved into the forefront of American builders with formation of the "Six Companies, Inc.," combine, which built Bonneville, Parker, O'Shaughnessy and the second phase of Grand Coulee Dam.

# Ready for trip Area Scout contingent prepares Japanese trip

TWIN FALLS — The longest journey, it is said, begins with a school bus, and for a group of Magic Valley Boy Scouts and their leaders, a once-in-a-lifetime trip to Japan will begin with a midnight trip in a school bus.

INTRICATE WORK is involved in making neckerchief slides from feathers of birds, as scouts John Mead, on left, and Kent Katz are doing in preparation for the World Scout Jamboree in Japan the first week in August.

and vicinity for three days before journeying to the 60-acre scout "village" nestled at the foot of the famed Mt. Fujiyama, where up to 100,000 scouts will assemble for the jamboree scheduled Aug. 2-10.

# Foreign CAP cadets plan area visit

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho wing of the Civil Air Patrol will host 15 cadets from foreign countries during a tour of southern Idaho the end of July.

The visitors include five cadets from Australia, six from Hong Kong and four from Malaysia, according to Ray Crandal, wing information officer.

# Regional Obituaries

North Idaho CAP helps in search — TWIN FALLS — Northern Idaho members of the Idaho Wing of the Civil Air Patrol have been called out to assist in a search for a man missing for several days in the Priest River area.

H. J. Chugg — RUPERT — Harriet Loretta Chugg, 75, longtime Rupert resident, died of a brief illness Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Jesse Benson — BLISS — Graveside services for Jesse H. Benson, 64, Bliss, who died Saturday in a Gooding nursing home, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

J. Armendarez — HEYBURN — Joseph S. Armendarez, 10, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of complications resulting from a fall.

Funeral Services — TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Lillie Bell Lilly will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Magic Valley Hospitals — Admitted: Mrs. Brent Catmull, Ronald Gibson, Margaret Sloan and Linda Thompson, all Rupert; Mrs. Roberto Garcia and Mrs. Leolia Cooper, both Burley, and Tommy Gray, Paul.

C. Simmons — JEROME — Clifford Mark Simmons, 18, died Saturday evening as a result of injuries sustained in an accident southwest of Jerome.

E. Jacobson — JEROME — Funeral services for Edward A. Jacobson, 70, of Seattle, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hope Funeral Chapel. Final rites will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

G. Chapman — TWIN FALLS — George Chapman, 64, was found dead in his home this morning. He died of natural causes according to Cloyce Edwards, Twin Falls County coroner.

Succumbs — ARCO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State Police gave a delayed traffic fatality report today, identifying the victim as Michael John Naples, 27, San Jose, Calif.

HOT FIGURES — HONG KONG (UPI) — There are 30 fire stations in this Crown Colony with an area of close to 400 square miles and a population of more than 4 million.

Mrs. Duerig — TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Glen Duerig, about 70, a former Twin Falls resident, died suddenly Friday morning in Grover City, Calif.

M.C. Tucker — TWIN FALLS — Myrtle C. Tucker, 77, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Heart trouble caused death — TWIN FALLS — Joe Aleck, 95, Twin Falls, died of a heart condition, County Coroner Cloyce Edwards reports.

M. C. Tucker — TWIN FALLS — Myrtle C. Tucker, 77, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Aequiva LDS Church by Bishop Herschel Barnes. Final rites will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening at Walk Mortuary and for an hour prior to services at the Relief Society room at Aequiva.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome LDS Second Ward Chapel by Bishop Robert D. Williams. Concluding services will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at 1100 N. Funeral Chapel Monday from 4 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday until 1:30 p.m.

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## Question... Answer...

Under the Federal Medicare program am I entitled to reimbursement for amounts paid out for my deceased mother?

## Answer...

If an estate has been or will be probated for your mother the Medicare payments will be made to her estate and you may recover from her estate the amount you have paid.

If your mother does not have an estate then reimbursement of Medicare benefits is made to you through your local Social Security Office.

If Medicare prepayments were made by your mother with her own funds then you and the other heirs are entitled to recovery through either of these procedures.

## WHITE Mortuary

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Valley Briefs — SHOSHONE — A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Chadwick at Monterey, Calif. Maternal grandparents are L. Gov. and Mrs. Jack M. Murphy, Shoshone. Mr. and Mrs. Q. B. Nebeker, North Shoshone, are great-grandparents.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome LDS Second Ward Chapel by Bishop Robert D. Williams. Concluding services will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at 1100 N. Funeral Chapel Monday from 4 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday until 1:30 p.m.

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# Copper accord rumored

By United Press International. Striking unions and the nation's copper industry began a week of concentrated discussions today as the news of a tentative settlement between an independent producer and seven unions swept through the ranks of 39,000 idled workers.

Company-wide talks involving Anaconda Copper Corp. got under way this morning in Helena, Mont., and talks are scheduled for Wednesday in Salt Lake City between Kennecott Copper Corp. and its unions.

United Steelworkers spokesman Cass Alvin said Sunday night the tentative settlement with Magma Copper Co. in Arizona may provide the pattern for this week's talks.

The remaining two of the nation's major copper producers — Phelps Dodge and American Smelting and Refining Co. (ASARCO) — had not announced their participation in talks by late Sunday.

"I would expect Phelps Dodge and ASARCO to join in the talks early this week," Alvin predicted.

Kennecott's Utah Copper Division has been holding talks with 19 unions since last Tuesday, and Alvin said he didn't know if those local issue discussions would run alongside the company-wide session planned for Wednesday.

Progress was reported on a local level Sunday by union officials involved in the Utah Copper Division talks. One union man said the Magma settlement could set off a chain of contract agreements throughout the industry, and he predicted the strike could be over within a week.

The walkout was in its 19th day today following a breakdown July 1 in industry-wide talks.

Union men felt one of the big keys in the course the various strike talks would take rests with a meeting planned for sometime later this week of the 500-member Nonferrous Industry Conference.

That group has to ratify the Magma agreement, and observers feel that since the conference is made up of members from all copper producing companies, a universal settlement may not be far away.

Alvin said in Los Angeles Sunday he has "a strong feeling the independent producers will be stirred into motion" by the Magma settlement.

Generally speaking, he said, most companies fall into line once the ice has been broken with one firm coming to terms with the union.

The Magma agreement, which would put 3,000 Arizona copper men back on their jobs, calls for an unlimited cost of living clause, strongly sought by the unions, to go into effect next May.

Other benefits to go into effect the second year of the three-year contract include a 50 per cent increase in the pension program, one additional paid holiday, an increase in the shift premium pay, jury duty pay, and increases in major medical coverage and in weekly sickness and accident insurance benefits.

Wages would also go up an average of 59.02 cents the first year, 15.49 cents the second year and 17.49 cents the third year.



## Taco patrons

NEW PATRONS enjoy service at Twin Falls' newest restaurant, the Taco Bandito. The eatery served large crowds over the weekend during its grand opening celebration.

## TF Taco Bandito opens

TWIN FALLS — A new restaurant is an exciting event in Twin Falls, to judge from the response given Taco Bandito when it opened this weekend.

The new Mexican-style eatery attracted a throng of customers throughout the day and into the evening, and the crowds have continued since. Taco Bandito offers a variety of quick-order Mexican-style foods featuring tacos and their kin, which can be ordered either in the attractively built restaurant or at a drive-by window.

Dan Larsen, formerly of Pocatello, is manager of Taco Bandito and president of the recently formed corporation, Taco Bandito, Inc., which will operate the outlet, first of a chain of similar businesses.

Glenn Marshall, a Pocatello realtor, is a prime investor in the new corporation, and owns the land in Twin Falls where Taco Bandito is located. Marshall is vice president of the corporation.

A second partner in the business, Devon Ivic, Idaho Falls, is secretary-treasurer in the firm.

Taco Bandito will open at 10:30 a.m. every day of the week, closing about 10:30 p.m. during the week and staying open later on weekends, Larsen said.

## Governors ask to aid farm policy

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb. (UPI)—Three farm state governors were to present a plan today to the Midwest Governors Conference which would directly involve state government in the formulation of national farm policy.

Governors Robert D. Ray, Iowa, James Exon, Nebraska, and Richard F. Kneip, South Dakota, comprising the conference's agriculture committee, were to elaborate on a program designed to give governors of agricultural states more voice in solving the various problems facing agriculture.

Exon and Kneip, both Democrats, stressed that their criticism of national farm policy would be presented in a non-partisan manner and predicted that most of the recommendations would be approved by the 14 governors present regardless of party affiliation.

## News Of Record

**LINCOLN COUNTY Clerk's Office**  
Power of attorney: Nellie P. Coffman to Beulah A. Nielsen.  
Decree of distribution: Marie Mallavia Estate to Louis P. Mallavia, et al.  
Marriage licenses: William B. Bieroth and Linda L. Slevers; Randy C. Lee and Debbie Jennett-Hutchinson; Steven Reed Shaw and Betty Lorraine Sage; Allen F. Sorenson and Teela Southwick.  
Decree of Divorce: Donna Wolverton from Donald Wolverton.  
Passport: Wallace S. Bingham.



## Busy crew

BURIED in his work, Dan Larsen, manager of Taco Bandito, the newest restaurant in Twin Falls, gives instructions to his busy crew of 10 waitresses and cooks as the new Mexican-style business opens to the public. Located on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Taco Bandito attracted a throng of customers within moments of its formal opening Friday morning.

## Litter foes discard deadly cyanide

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI)—Township police conducted an around-the-clock weekend search for a yellow plastic bag containing a five-pound canister of the deadly poison, cyanide, hoping curious children would not find it first.

What police didn't know was that two ecology-minded teenage sisters had safely disposed of the bag and its contents only moments after it disappeared.

Officers focused their search on a two-block area in the Warwick Hills section of town near the home of Dr. Hardie B. Elliott, a pediatric surgeon, who reported the cyanide missing.

Elliott, who used the cyanide granules for rodent control in his backyard, said he placed the bag on the back of his wife's car Friday night and forgot he had done so. His wife left in the car Saturday and after driving about two blocks

remembered what her husband had done.

Elliott said his wife then retraced the route she had driven but was unable to find the bag.

However, two teen-age sisters who lived only three houses away from the Elliotts had picked up the bag off the street, thinking it contained "just another discarded beer bottle," said their father, Bruce MacArthur.

MacArthur, auto industry executive who described his family as "somewhat oriented towards anti-litter activities," said his daughters brought the bag home, showed him its contents and then disposed of it in a trash barrel behind the house.

MacArthur, president of the Grand Blanc Beautification League, said he did not learn of the search for the missing cyanide until reading of it in the Sunday newspaper.

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## U.S. to shun film festival

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Moscow International Film Festival opens today in the Kremlin's ornate Palace of Congresses with the official or unofficial participation of 116 countries, festival organizers said.

For the first time in the 14 years since the biennial festival was organized, the United States, boasting the world's major film industry, will be conspicuously absent.

The U.S. Department of State, which in past years endorsed the festival and sent official representatives here, this year advised the film industry against participation on grounds that some of the documentaries on Vietnam shown there may be anti-American.

Argentina, Brazil, Cuba, Chile and Venezuela will be among the participating Latin American countries.

The official American injunction against the festival, may have persuaded other renowned Western film makers to stay away although Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Sweden and Japan will be represented.

But veteran festival buffs will miss the brilliant constellation of stars such as Elizabeth Taylor, Gina Lollobrigida, Lillian Gish, Daffney Kaye, Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier who once attended Moscow festivals.

The celebrity list of 800 guests this time will be dominated by film makers and stars from the Communist nations, the developing countries and the third world generally.

The slogan of the festival — the same as on the past six occasions — is "For Humanism in Cinema Art, for Peace and Friendship Among Nations."

This theme will be emphasized by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin when he sends his usual greetings to the opening ceremonies of the festival.

It will be reflected in the three categories of film entries — full length features, documentaries and children's films.

A strong political content is expected from the entries of the Communist and developing countries.

The visiting film makers will be invited to participate in a discussion of the problem "Cinema in the struggle for social progress."

This is consistent with the classical Marxist position which rejects the theory of art for art's sake.

## Aluminum collection increases

TWIN FALLS — Western Beverage Corp., the distributors for Adolph Coors Co. products in the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley areas, said today that collection of aluminum cans this year is running substantially ahead of 1970 collections during the first six months.

Local collections totaled 20,198 pounds of aluminum for the period of January through June, 1971, equivalent to about 465,000 cans. In the same six-month period a year ago, only 1,523 pounds of aluminum were recovered by the distributor.

Western Beverage Corp. pays 10 cents a pound to aluminum containers as part of a Coors-sponsored effort to fight litter.

Since the cash-for-cans program was started in January, 1970, a total of \$3,328 has been paid out by the local distributorship to individuals and organizations participating in the collection program.

Western Beverage will accept the cans from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursdays only, though special appointments can be made by groups bringing in large collections for salvage. The program is not restricted to Coors cans, as all clean aluminum cans will be accepted.

## Reston stricken in Red China

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York Times vice president and columnist, James Reston, has undergone surgery for acute appendicitis in Peking while traveling in Communist China, the Times said Monday.

The newspaper said Reston's wife reported the operation was successful and there were no complications.

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COMMENT

War Blame

The ink had not dried on the New York Times' initial publication of the Pentagon papers before someone started whispering that the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy probably inspired the study of the origins of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Kennedy, his brother's attorney general, was greatly concerned about U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia — as was Undersecretary of State George Ball. But if it was ever the purpose of either Bob Kennedy or Secretary McNamara to put the Vietnam egg in President Johnson's pocket, the Pentagon study failed.

A Lost Fight

Christian Science Monitor — Robert Sobukwe, former leader of the banned Pan-African Congress, carried his fight to be allowed to leave South Africa up to the Supreme Court — and lost.

Her plea also was turned down. The treatment accorded both Mr. Sobukwe and Miss Naidoo seems unnecessarily vindictive. Here also was a flagrant example of bureaucratic muddling.

Appealing to the Supreme Court at the same time was an Indian woman, Miss Shanti Naidoo, who is restricted to the central Johannesburg district. She had been given permission to enter Britain.

Reprimand

Lewiston Tribune — The transition of this nation's Army from a dictatorship disciplined outfit into an organization that can peacefully co-exist with the free-thinking young men of today is a long way from complete. Yet, the Army — often unsure — keeps on trying.

"proper" authority, and how? — no man should be penalized for sharing the document that is the philosophical foundation of this very nation. Yet, in that case Army wisdom was compounded by foolishness.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is being vigorously advised to continue opposing Red China's admission to the United Nations in order to "see where the Vietnam peace negotiations are heading, and to explore in much greater detail, the full implications of the new Ping-Pong diplomacy."

Stratton asserts that like most Americans he thinks it's a good idea to know more about the communist-Chinese — on the theory that it's always wise to "know your enemy." But he stresses there should be no illusions as to the real objectives of both Peking and Hanoi.

China, just as the desire for a negotiated settlement with Hanoi means ultimately the repudiation of the duly elected government of South Vietnam. "It's just as plain and brutal as that. We shouldn't kid ourselves that it isn't."

That House vote passing the bill greatly expanding and tightening the law against sending obscene material through the mails deserves a lot more public attention than it got. The approving vote was lopsidedly overwhelming — 356 to 25, with 52 absent.

Women's lib and numerous other causes. Also standing out in the far-left-of-center aggregation was Rep. Robert Drinan, Mass., first Catholic priest elected to Congress, who on occasion humorously refers to himself as the "mad monk" — a not wholly inappropriate characterization.

"Can't Understand It. The Thermometer Says 100!"



RAY CROMLEY

Vital Research

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A friend is working on a system of guidance so precise that, when modified, it should, when perfected, be able to land an intercontinental missile within 60 to 90 feet of its target.

Investing heavily in the concept. Their progress to date, however, is uncertain. What all this suggests is that in the present age of rapid scientific development in the field of defense, it makes a great deal of sense for this nation to step up significantly its investment in research and development — and go exceedingly slow in the multibillion dollar production of weapons systems likely to be obsolete in a short space of time.

readiness a program for the rapid production and emplacement of the best available weapons systems of the moment whenever intelligence shows that a shift in the balance of power great enough to endanger our national security looms just ahead.

There is considerable difference between a laboratory technique and the real world of operating missiles. It will be quite a number of years before such a precision system could be perfected, tested, translated into operating hardware and installed in the missile systems of either country.

All the same, there must be in readiness a program for the rapid production and emplacement of the best available weapons systems of the moment whenever intelligence shows that a shift in the balance of power great enough to endanger our national security looms just ahead.

But when that day comes, fixed missiles in their silos will be obsolete, regardless of how much concrete is placed around each site or in what deep rock excavations they are located.

WASHINGTON — After being away from Washington for 17 days I found the town completely changed. Everywhere I went people were trading secret Pentagon papers to each other.

No presently conceived antimissile system would protect fixed-site missiles against offensive weapons of such great accuracy. For that accuracy would make feasible the building of highly effective, very small warheads in overwhelming numbers at reasonably low cost.

WASHINGTON — After being away from Washington for 17 days I found the town completely changed. Everywhere I went people were trading secret Pentagon papers to each other.

Of today's missile systems, only Polaris-Poseidon submarines and their Russian counterparts would remain effective as second-strike weapons, protected by their mobility and their invisibility, so long as that invisibility lasts in the face of frenzied research both here and in the Soviet Union, aimed at the long-distance detection of submerged submarines.

WASHINGTON — After being away from Washington for 17 days I found the town completely changed. Everywhere I went people were trading secret Pentagon papers to each other.

What would be required then would be a revolution in ballistic missile defense and offense. Fixed land missiles would give place to mobile land missiles.

WASHINGTON — After being away from Washington for 17 days I found the town completely changed. Everywhere I went people were trading secret Pentagon papers to each other.

Three are members of the so-called Black Caucus — Reps. Ronald Dellums, Calif., known as the "ideological dynamo" of the bloc, John Conyers, Mich., and Charles Rangel, N.Y.

Challenged on this by a California colleague, Waldie admitted his action might have been ill-advised. Said Waldie worriedly, "Maybe you're right. I opposed the bill on legal grounds. I don't think it will stand up in the courts. But maybe that wasn't so smart. It may be difficult to explain to voters."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Mild Stroke

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband is recovering from a recent "mild" stroke which affected his right arm and leg. He has regained use of these limbs enough so he can return to work.

mean to get a decent night's sleep every night. He needs to stay active, but not, of course, force himself into wearisome exertion. Where there is some residual paralysis, it is very much to the point to use the damaged arm or leg or hand regularly, but no point in subjecting it to excessive burdens.

Aside from keeping his weight down (salt-free diet and no pork) and medication to stabilize his blood pressure, are there any other "rules to live by" to reduce chances of another stroke? — Mrs. H.G.

Really, there are few hard-and-fast rules other than common sense. You don't do anything for the patient when you try to lay down a set of fixed things he is supposed to do or not to do.

You were wise to put "mild" in quotes, because any stroke causing paralysis is more than mild.

Rather, you just hope that the patient will exercise normally good judgment: not blow up emotionally; preferably not smoke; not feel that he cannot have an occasional highball, but also not think he can drink like a fish without suffering for it; not "sit around and listen to his arteries harden," but not think he can burn the candle at both ends, or try to work a 12-hour day.

Keep in mind what a stroke is. It is disruption of circulation in some part of the brain, either from a clot, or embolism, shutting off the flow in a blood vessel, or a hemorrhage — that is, bleeding from a blood vessel. The amount need not be great.

Common sense. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I happen to love raw mushrooms, and was wondering if they are good or bad for me. I know they do not contain any calories. Maybe that's why I love them so.

Keeping one's weight normal and stabilizing the blood pressure are two basic elements of reducing the risk of another stroke — the matter of weight being a factor in blood pressure.

Common sense. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I happen to love raw mushrooms, and was wondering if they are good or bad for me. I know they do not contain any calories. Maybe that's why I love them so.

But control of blood pressure involves more than just weight control and medication. It also involves the way a person lives. Smoking, for one thing, tends to raise blood pressure. Getting overtired also can.

Understand that eating raw hamburger is a no-no. What about the mushrooms? — M.P.K. No objection to the raw mushrooms — taking it for granted that they are thoroughly washed, of course. But saying they do not contain "any" calories is in error. Not very high, but they do represent some calories.

That doesn't mean a person has to keep himself packed in cotton wool, so to speak, emotionally. The normal cares of life are part of our existence. But the person who has had a stroke must learn (if he needs to) not to "blow his top" over everything that goes wrong. His blood pressure will escape the violent surges if he learns to accept life pretty much philosophically.

As to raw hamburger, cooked hamburger is safer. There is a remote chance of worm infestation; but meat is inspected these days. Personally I prefer my beef cooked, but probably I'm being overcautious.

It needs to get adequate rest. This does not mean an abnormal amount, but it does

BERRY'S WORLD



"I've got it! Why don't we tell GEORGE MEANY about our idea of the 'NO-DAY' work week?"

No Secrets

WASHINGTON — After being away from Washington for 17 days I found the town completely changed. Everywhere I went people were trading secret Pentagon papers to each other.

I was wondering if I could borrow a stolen Pentagon paper until I get paid on Thursday. Murray said, "I'd like to help you, but I need every one I've got. I know the guy from the Boston Globe has some extra McGee-Bundy cables. Why don't you ask him?"

WASHINGTON — After being away from Washington for 17 days I found the town completely changed. Everywhere I went people were trading secret Pentagon papers to each other.

I went down the bar to the Boston Globe man. "Healy," I said, "I'm plumb-out of Pentagon papers. Could you spare a couple until I can make contact with a traitor from the Rand Corp.?"

WASHINGTON — After being away from Washington for 17 days I found the town completely changed. Everywhere I went people were trading secret Pentagon papers to each other.

"You know I'd do anything for you," Healy said, "but according to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, these papers could compromise the government. I would be betraying a trust if I gave them to somebody from the press."

WASHINGTON — After being away from Washington for 17 days I found the town completely changed. Everywhere I went people were trading secret Pentagon papers to each other.

"Healy," I said, "I don't like to beg, but I'm the only guy in town that doesn't have a single stolen document. How can I hold up my head in this profession if I don't have a Pentagon paper to my name?" Healy replied, "Look, we're dealing with 'top secret' stuff here. I know you wouldn't do anything with the papers, and Murray knows you wouldn't do anything to compromise the country. But does J. Edgar Hoover know it?"

# Kissinger trip highly secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry Kissinger's trip to China was so secret that even one of the two Secret Service agents who went with him didn't know the destination.

Kissinger revealed that and other details of his Peking trip during a chat Sunday aboard Air Force One as President Nixon and his party returned from California. Nixon called meetings of his cabinet and congressional leaders of both parties today to continue discussions of his upcoming China journey.

Kissinger declined to discuss what type of aircraft was used on his clandestine trip, or even what route he traveled. But he said one of the two Secret Service agents with him was kept in the dark—until he spotted a Chinese navigator, presumably on the flight into China.

The agent, Kissinger added, nearly dropped his teeth.

On arrival in Peking the Chinese kept their promise of strict secrecy, even to the point of whisking him away from the airport in a limousine with its rear windows hidden by thick silk curtains.

He also brought back memo-

ries—as the U.S. table tennis team did before him—of the Chinese food. Kissinger said his party was served 12 courses at every meal, but he did not use the ivory chopsticks, fearful of his technique.

Once he began his 20 hours of talks with Premier Chou En-lai, he said, the Chinese leader proved to be better informed about some of Nixon's more recent statements than he was. He said Chou immediately started peppering him with intelligent questions about an off-the-cuff briefing Nixon held for newsmen in Kansas City July 6.

Kissinger said he had to admit he had been traveling, and was out of touch, save for press accounts of Nixon's comments.

The following morning Chou sent him a copy of Nixon's remarks, in English, with his personal notations on the margin and a note reading "please return, our only copy."

Kissinger said he has no illusions about an immediate friendship forming between Nixon and Chou; but he said there seems to be mutual respect already.

Although no date for Nixon's visit has been announced, Kissinger said diplomatic negotiations were under way to make sure the groundwork will be well laid. White House officials said Nixon will probably go late this year or early in 1972.



## Tracks emptied

EMPTY TRACKS stretching east and west out of Twin Falls typify the lack of railroad activity, halted by a strike of the United Transportation Workers union (UTU). Virtually all freight shipments have been halted, according to a railroad spokesman.

## Storm hits midwest

By United Press International  
A cold air system over the Great Lakes unleashed tornadoes, thunderstorms and damaging high winds in the Midwest during the night. Shower and thunderstorm activity, though not as violent, was scattered in other parts of the nation.

A twister ripped through a trailer court just outside Eau Claire, Wis., killing one person and injuring at least two others. It lifted after uprooting 12 mobile homes and then set down again to the east, felling trees and electric power lines.

Another tornado leveled cornfields and uprooted trees at Princeton, Minn., about 25 miles east of St. Cloud.

A third twister was sighted near Greenfield, Mo., and funnel clouds were also spotted over some western Illinois cities.

In Red River, N.M., lightning killed four cyclists who had sought shelter under some trees during a rainstorm. Taos County undersheriff Ernie Trujillo said one of the victims died of severe burns caused by the lightning bolt while the other three were apparently killed by concussions. The accident occurred in a valley in the remote Black Copper Canyon area of the Carson Forest.

Half three-quarters of an inch in diameter pounded the ground southwest of Moline, Ill., while hail approximately a half-inch in diameter pelted Kirksville, Mo.

Severe thunderstorms accompanied by high winds lashed eastern Iowa, injuring two Dubuque County residents and downing power and telephone lines. Several buildings were damaged by winds and falling debris.

Winds between 60 and 60 miles an hour were clocked at Moline, Ill., and Burlington and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, while 62-mile-an-hour winds swept through Kirksville, Mo.

Eastward in the Ohio Valley, flash flood alerts were in effect after thunderstorms dumped excessive amounts of rain in southern Ohio, West Virginia and Virginia.

Louisville, Ky., received 3.35 inches in one six hour period and Lexington got 1.52 inches in the same time.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 43 at Marquette, Mich., to a high of 83 at Thermal, Calif.



## Disease victim

A VICTIM of the equine encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) epidemic in Texas is dumped into a quickly dug grave near La Joya, Texas. The horses, which are dying throughout southern Texas from the disease which apparently spread into Texas from Mexico, are buried as soon as they die in an attempt to curb the spread of the epidemic (UPI)

## Credit study shows courts are unfair

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Columbia University study of the consumer credit system charged Sunday that courts "act as collection agents of the creditors" instead of administering justice in consumer disputes.

The study, based on interviews with 1,331 debtors in

default in New York, Detroit, Philadelphia and Chicago, found the failure of the debtor to get a fair hearing in court was a major injustice in the credit system.

"The courts do not administer justice in consumer disputes," Prof. David Caplovitz wrote, "but rather act as

collection agents of the creditors."

"At least 20 per cent of all default debtors interviewed had valid defenses based on their creditors' failure to live up to their part of the original bargain," he said. "If properly represented with legal counsel, undoubtedly many other debtors would be found to have valid defenses."

Caplovitz said the debtors "overwhelmingly persons of marginal if not poverty-level income, persons of low occupational status and persons disproportionately recruited from minority groups"—often failed to appear in court at all because of confusing summonses or none at all and because of the expense involved.

The study urged institution of neighborhood consumer courts and revision of summons procedures to assure debtors easier access to a fair court hearing.

It also recommended abolishing door-to-door sales of expensive merchandise on credit; establishing a free-market credit system in which debtors would pay interest according to the risk they represent and those with a history of defaulting would be denied further credit, and encouraging widespread consumer class action to help low-income debtors who face prohibitively high legal expenses.

Caplovitz said wage garnishment should be done away with because it is a "threat to the debtor out of all proportion to the amount of his liability" which frequently forces him to settle or quit his job even when he has a defense to avoid the stigma garnishment carries.

The study cited the case of a 32-year-old Detroit man who bought a \$400 stereo set while earning more than \$12,000 a year. Illness forced him to fall in arrears on payments and when he could work again he lost a succession of jobs because his wages had been garnished.

"So I finally had to apply for welfare to feed my children," the man said.

## Yank visitors jailed in Spanish drug raids

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Spain (UPI) — Police have jailed 57 hippies in the latest raid as part of Spain's growing campaign against drugs and sexual permissiveness. Court sources said many were Americans.

The youths were arrested over the weekend in a crackdown on the island of Ibiza, long a haven for long-haired young people. Police moved in on complaints of villagers against drugs and sex parties on beaches, public nudity, disorderly conduct and theft of fruit.

The raids brought an exodus of young people from Ibiza, one

of the biggest gathering places for hippies in Europe. Some of those who lined up at Ibiza Harbor for boats to Barcelona said those detained included Robert "Blind Bob" Berge, 44, a Californian who lives on Ibiza and frequently hosts hippie parties.

The latest crackdown followed raids on what authorities said were centers of immorality at the mainland resort of Torremolinos where 150 persons were temporarily detained and where a dozen bars and nightspots shut down earlier this month.

In the past weeks, Spanish authorities have increased 10

times the fines for possession of drugs. A number of recent court cases and action by censors showed that authorities

In Roman Catholic, rightwing Spain appear dedicated to stamping out what they consider unhealthy influences from abroad.

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## Thieu-Ky 'feud' surfaces again

SAIGON (UPI) — It hasn't taken long in the South Vietnamese presidential election campaign to bring to the surface the long-simmering personal differences between President Nguyen Van Thieu and his vice president, Nguyen Cao Ky.

Ky, who reportedly has encountered difficulty obtaining enough of the support required under a new law to qualify for the Oct. 3 election openly broke with Thieu this past week when he sent him a letter which said "My conscience demands that I put an end to this association which only exists in name, and that I no longer blindly follow you on the path of errors which have placed our fatherland in peril."

The letter continued for four pages citing Thieu's alleged shortcomings as seen through the eyes of his vice president. The president was silent for 24 hours, then issued a statement which said:

"The president observes that, in the past, as well as in recent months, even though Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky often criticized him publicly and made slanderous remarks against him, he has kept silent because, in his opinion, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky has adopted such attitudes only as part of the vice president's electoral campaign."

It would be improper, Thieu added, for him to indulge in disputes which "not only are futile, but also will benefit the Communist enemy."

The exchange between the two leaders of this war-torn country was just another round in a long series of disagreements between them. In fact, it could be argued that Ky's bluntness and facility with the quick retort was the best hope for living up to a campaign where Thieu is favored to win. Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, the other likely contender, is a more bland, dignified public figure in the manner of Thieu.

On a personal basis, Thieu and Ky are opposites. Thieu is a Southern Catholic, hard-working, intelligent and serious. Ky is from the North, a nominal Buddhist who is variously described as flamboyant and bright. Ky likes to play

tennis. Thieu likes to hunt and fish. Thieu has been married once and has two children. Ky has been married twice and has five children. Both men are in their 40s.

The two men rarely appear in public together, although they shared the dais at the National Armed Forces Day parade in June. Palace staff report that Thieu and Ky hold forth at opposite ends of the palace with bodyguards and messengers barred from moving between the two office wings without official permission.

If Ky and Minh can't defeat Thieu separately, they may join forces. Anything could happen within the next three months.

## Ghetto does

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A bill aimed at training ghetto residents to become physicians and dentists who will return to their neighborhoods to practice is under consideration in the Michigan Legislature.

Sponsors of the measure said tuition grants of \$75 monthly would be paid to anyone who agrees to work in ghetto areas for five years after graduation. The proposal stipulates the student could not have support of more than \$1,000 annually from sources other than the state to qualify for the state money.

## Today's FUNNY

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# Mideast threat grows

**By WILBUR G. LANDREV**  
UPI Foreign Editor

The fingers on the trigger in the Middle East are Israeli and Egyptian. The danger is that those countries could touch off a larger conflict dragging in the United States and Russia.

As long as there is no Middle East agreement, this will be one of the situations in which neither of the major powers can completely control its own destiny.

For the past year, U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers has made Middle East peace his major project, seeking at the same time to escape the polarization which has aligned the United States as the exclusive champion of Israel and the Soviet Union as the exclusive champion of the Arabs.

Under the "Rogers plan," Egypt and Israel agreed to a cease-fire last August while indirect negotiations began through the United Nations.

When those bogged down, the American effort was bent toward getting the Interim agreement to reopen the Suez Canal, closed since the six-day war of June, 1967, in which Israel occupied the Sinai Desert up to the waterway, the Palestine part of Jordan including Arab Jerusalem and the Golan Heights of Syria.

Earlier this year, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat went farther than any other Arab leader has dared to go for more than 220 years in agreeing to sign a peace treaty with Israel.

In return, the United States was expected to use its influence as Israel's most powerful supporter to obtain Israeli agreement to the Egyptian conditions—withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories and an acceptable settlement of the problem of the Palestine refugees—over from the establishment of the state of Israel in 1947 and the 1967 war.

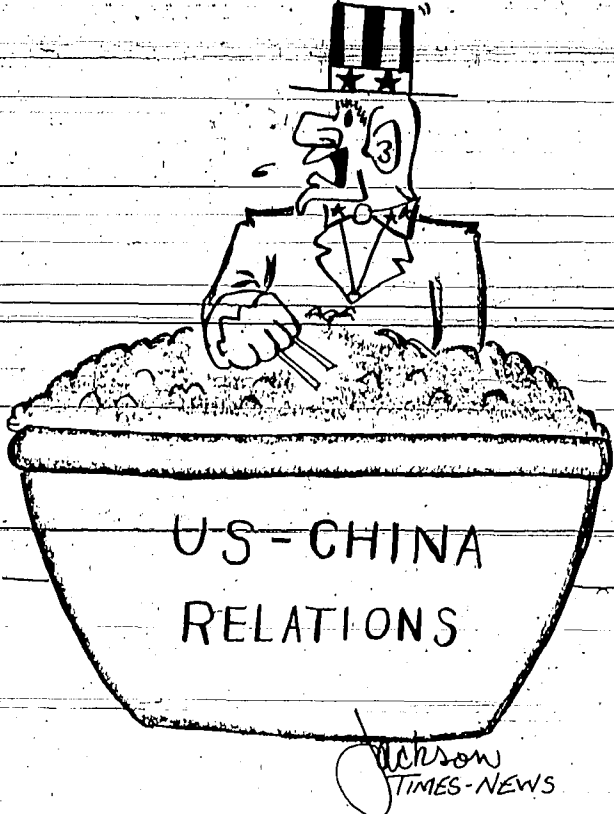
The United States has not been able to deliver what the Arabs wanted nor even obtain from Israel what the Egyptians consider the minimum conditions necessary to reopen the canal.

Let an interim canal settlement become permanent with Israel still occupying Egyptian territory, Egypt wants any canal agreement to depend on an Israeli pledge to negotiate a total withdrawal from occupied territory. Israel refuses.

There is disagreement over how far Israel forces should withdraw from the waterway in an interim agreement and what kind of Egyptian forces should then be allowed to cross it. Israel wants an unlimited cease-fire. Egypt refuses more than a limited extension until there is full peace.

In such a situation, there is a force of events that could be hard to control. It requires both the United States and Russia to consider whether their respective interests are really identical with those of Israel and Egypt to the point of risking a direct clash.

*'It's still hard to swallow!'*



# Nationalist influence wanes

SAIGON (UPI)—The North Vietnamese army has a public relations problem and the NVA newspaper, Quan Doi Duan Dan (People's Army Daily), has taken note of the problem in a recent issue in language which might have originated in the Pentagon.

People's Army said, "Our army has developed fine traditions and has constantly reflected its nature as a people's army. The great majority of our cadres and combatants have not only

fought heroically and earned glorious merits, but have also proven to be good disciplinarians by constantly complying with the army's regulations and orders, and with state laws and by respecting the people ...

"However, in certain places, at certain moments, there are a small number of instructors and combatants who have relaxed discipline.

"Outside military billets, there still are soldiers who dress outlandishly, speak impolitely to others, behave them-

selves in an uncivilized manner and violate state laws, discipline and public sanitary regulations.

"Not only does this erratic behavior bother the people, but it is something taken advantage of by the bad elements as well."

People's Army said, "Each combatant, when he leaves his camp, must never forget that he is a People's Army soldier. Whether his conduct, attitude and deeds are exemplary or not will cause our people to form a good or bad impression."

# Reds complain

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Nationalist China's days as a major U.N. power seem to be approaching an end because of President Nixon's decision to go to Peking.

Leading diplomats from Secretary General Thant down agreed that Nixon's dramatic announcement that he would go to China before next May signaled the passing of Chiang Kai-shek's regime as a veto power here.

Many regarded the President's timing as significant. It came almost exactly on schedule after he stated on June 18 that he would define Washington's position on China and the U.N. within six weeks.

And the announcement was made at the end of a day-in-which Albania, Algeria and 16 other pro-Peking members has

presented a resolution for next fall's General Assembly calling for the seating of the People's Republic of China and the ousting of Nationalist China as well as turning over Taiwan's Security Council seat to Peking.

"It seems that the chances for the solution of the question of the representation of China at the next session of the General Assembly (scheduled to begin Sept. 21) are brighter in the United States and in Peking" regarding Nixon's visit, said Thant.

As early as last spring, an expert study group headed by former U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge had urged the United States to adopt a two-China policy under which both the Peking and Taiwan regimes would be represented here.

Until now, both regimes have resisted that idea. Dispatches from Taiwan since the Nixon announcements have said Chiang was under pressure from some of his advisers to agree to a two-China policy, but he lost not only U.S. protection but the estimated \$100 million a year the Chiang government gets from Washington in military aid alone.

—U.N. diplomatic sources do

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# Unique mass sung

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—A suspended Roman Catholic priest, saying he was "just following the dictates of my conscience," celebrated mass again Friday using corn tortillas as communion wafers.

"I don't mean to defy the bishop," said the Rev. Victor Salandini after saying mass for members of Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

The controversial priest was suspended Thursday by Bishop Leo T. Maher of the San Diego diocese for using corn tortillas instead of unleavened wheat bread as the host in the mass, for wearing the UFWOC black eagle insignia on a serape while saying mass, and for conducting services before the home of Robert Egger, owner of a farm being struck by the union.

Salandini said he was "not at all bitter" about the bishop's action. "Censure is a small price to pay to help right the injustice to farm workers who are wounded every day by being denied representation of the union of their choice," he said.

UFWOC officials said they would present a letter to the bishop today asking that the priest's suspension be lifted. Salandini is the union's research director.



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July 27 Bowers Field Buhl ROISTER DOISTER  
July 28 Frontier Field T.F. BOX and COX and ACTS  
July 29 City Park Shoshone WHERE IS MY TEDDY?

**MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE**

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

**G** ALL AGES ADMITTED  
General Audiences

**GP** ALL AGES ADMITTED  
Parental Guidance Suggested

**R** RESTRICTED  
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**X** NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

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**THE HOUSE THAT SCREAMED**  
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**GALA WATER SHOW**  
THIS WEEKEND AT SALMON DAM

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# Chinese boost science

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When President Nixon goes to China next year, he will be visiting a nation far more sophisticated scientifically than a lot of Westerners suppose.

Everybody knows, of course, that Communist China has made nuclear weapons and the missiles with which to deliver them.

But the notion nevertheless persists in some capitalist circles that big China is an unorganized conglomerate in which superstition rules over reason.

Nixon and his staff might do worse in their pre-visit cramming than a study of recently published directory of selected scientific institutions in Communist China.

It was prepared by the Surveys & Research Corp. of Washington, D.C., for the National Science Foundation and published by the Hoover Institution Press.

It runs to 460 pages and reports in detail the makeup of 490 Chinese scientific research and development institutions through 1967.

One of the first things the Chinese Communist rulers did was to inaugurate in 1950 a national campaign for, as the directory puts it, "eradication of superstitions in the interpretation of natural phenomena."

Somewhere along the way they got back as many as they could of those Chinese scientists who had received their graduate degrees in Western nations. So if Western science is good, so is the science of Communist China.

A host of Chinese scientists now presiding over or working in institutions dedicated to everything from the prevention of crop diseases to perfection of atomic weapons for a considerable part of their training in capitalist countries, including the United States.

In some cases, Chinese scientists taught school in Western universities after receiving their degrees and before returning to their homeland.

The list of Western nations where today's Red Chinese scientists got their basic training is long. It includes England, Canada, France, Germany, Scotland, Norway, Belgium, Switzerland, and the United States.

Subjects in which the Chinese perfected themselves ranged from the most abstruse theories of Einsteinian physics to the more modern ideas about the nature of nuclear particles. Their studies included both fission and fusion reactions involving everything from A-bombs and H-bombs to present and future nuclear power plants.

One out of every eight apartments constructed in 1970 was in a cooperative or condominium project.



## Fighting resumes

U. S. SOLDIERS prepare a grounded observation helicopter for recovery as a Huey "chopper" hovers overhead. The action occurred in a ground fight near Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, after a lull of almost a week in U. S. action. (UPI)

## Potato board pondered

BOISE (UPI)—The Legislative Potato Marketing Committee considered possible bills Friday that would establish a State Potato Board and would amend the Idaho Potato Commission.

State Sen. Joe F. Allen, R-American Falls, presented a bill for consideration that would set up a five-member board to control potato production in the state.

Allen said the aim of the bill would be to control the surplus spud production in Idaho that depresses the market price.

The board, consisting of three growers, one shipper and one processor, would have the authority to purchase surplus spuds and to levy assessments against potato farm units to raise money for the purchases.

The board would be authorized to purchase potatoes from growers whenever the market price fell below 95 per cent of parity — with parity being defined as the average price paid on processor contracts in 1970.

The rate of assessment proposed would range from five cents per hundredweight of potatoes, for farm units of 10 to 99 acres, up to 60 cents for farm units over 1,500 acres.

In addition, there would be a general levy of one quarter cent per hundredweight on all potatoes.

The Potato Board would also control the acreage given to potato production in the state by using certificates of compil-

ance to growers. If a grower wanted to increase his potato acreage, he would have to apply to the board.

A grower could market his uncertified production but would be liable for double the assessment rate.

The provisions to amend the Idaho Potato Commission are contained in House Bill 133, which received three readings

in the last legislative session before being returned to the Agriculture Committee.

The bill calls for the enlargement of the commission to nine members — three each from the grower, shipper and processor factions. Each segment of the board would have a veto power over any regulation, if they voted in a bloc.

The bill would also impose a

2.5 per cent advertising tax of gross dollar volume on growers, shippers and processors.

Del Raybold, Rexburg, of the Idaho Potato Growers, Inc., strongly endorsed the bill to the committee and said the Idaho potato industry must begin to advertise its potato product more actively if it is to maintain its share of the market.

## Art 'discoveries'? Parisienne says 'No!'

NEW YORK (UPI)—In today's flourishing art market, you're not apt to find an artist starving away in a garret for his art's sake. Nor are you likely to "discover" art that's a bargain now, a bonanza a few years hence.

Denise Rene, a Parisienne who owns a string of five galleries in New York and Europe and who has introduced many of today's most famous modernists, says that "times have changed. Because of all the new techniques, the artist must have an atelier and numerous materials for his work. You won't find him in a cave with a croissant."

What about all those tourists who comb the flea market and

montmartre in Paris hoping for a find?

"It's their money," shrugs Denise Rene. Denise Rene (she always uses the full name) is not the only woman in the gallery business.

What sets her apart is the empire she's built sticking strictly to exhibits of the new art forms, breaking from the traditionalists when that simply was not being done.

Since her first gallery opened on the right bank in Paris immediately after World War II, the exhibits have been purely abstractionist, the op art, the kinetic art. Op hits the eye dramatically. Kinetic is the illusion of motion, of more than one dimension. Or the dimension is the real thing.

Currently, her new gallery on New York's 57th Street (often called Gallery Row) is almost totally devoted to the works of Vasarely, the Frenchman with an eye for colors so sharp, design so intricately geometric that to look at some of them gives the illusion of block

stacked on block much like a child's three-dimensional building block structures.

Denise Rene gave Vasarely, whom she had known before the war, his first exhibit. She gave the first exhibit of Mondrian's works in 1957 (the artist died in 1944). She was an early exhibitor of the American Josef Albers, the Israeli Agam, and Le Corbusier, better known worldwide for his architectural flair than for his paintings.

"If he had not been a painter, he could not have done architecture," she said in an interview at her New York gallery.

The giant of the art world is a tiny woman (five feet tall) who is dressed exclusively by Ungaro, the Paris couturier. When I commented on a woman so small making it so big in such a competitive field she smiled. "Napoleon was smaller."

"Yes," I said, "but he lost at Waterloo."  
"Maybe that time he fought a negative fight," she replied.

## Wrecks hurt 39

COMMERCE, Calif. (UPI)—Two chartered buses carrying about 80 members of a senior citizens group collided with two cars and a truck in a spectacular freeway accident Sunday.

Ride brings death  
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A 28-year-old man was battered to death when he fell over the side of a roller coaster car and was dragged 1,000 feet along the tracks Saturday.

Companions told police Kinloy stood up at the last curve of the roller coaster ride. He apparently lost his balance and fell over the side, police said.

At least 39 persons, including the driver of one of the buses, were reported injured, none critically.

Police said that apparently one of the buses struck the other in the rear on the Santa Ana Freeway, knocking the front bus out of control and it careened into two cars. The rear bus, meanwhile, crashed through a chain link fence onto a side road where it was hit by a van.



## 'Suspect' searched

SEARCH PROCEDURE of an arrested suspect was one of several topics covered last week in a peace officers training school in Twin Falls, conducted by Larry Platt, being searched, Idaho State University police academy instructor. Lt. Ralph Marsh, Burley, attempts to find the many hidden weapons the instructor had hidden on his person.

# Solon seeks law to curb blight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Ohio congressman whose farm is surrounded by strip mines has proposed a law to stop the blight often left by large scale surface mining of coal. The legislation is given a good chance of approval.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, describes his legislation as "the toughest possible bill that will still allow coal mining."

There has been a growing clamor among some legislators and conservationists over the practices of surface mine operators who strip away tons of surface land to get at coal beds, then fail to restore it.

Rather than dig tunnels into hillsides to mine the coal, striping operators use heavy machinery, including power shovels many stories tall, to remove the surface soil and gouge the coal from the ground.

Most strip mining activities have been centered in the coal producing areas of Appalachia, mainly West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Ohio. But many of the country's untouched coal resources lie in the West and Northwest and striping activities have begun in the four corners area near the junction of Arizona, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico.

Hays' bill is a compromise between a proposal sponsored by the Nixon administration, to give states two years to adopt reclamation standards, and a proposal to outlaw all strip mining within six months after the proposal was approved.

Ironically, the bill to ban strip mining was proposed by a congressman from a state that derives much of its revenue from strip mining — Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va.

Hays' proposal would establish a three-member Federal Strip Mine Reclamation Commission, appointed by the President with Senate confirmation. It would have the power to order firms to shut down if they failed to meet strict reclamation standards.

The Hays legislation also makes provision for getting aside certain areas unsuitable for strip mining.

Forty-one house members have signed up as cosponsors of the Hays bill, including Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, whose district is one of the leading coal producing areas of the country.

Hechler, who claims 100 sponsors including some possible presidential candidates, acknow-

ledges his proposal will have tough going. "The only way we're going to get this through Congress is by arousing the general public," he declared.

Both Hays and Hechler want federal control of strip mine standards because they say states have failed in many instances to force strippers to reclaim land laid open by their machines.

Hays said state efforts to enforce reclamation "haven't worked" and in many areas state agencies have "too cozy a relationship with the operators."

Sens. George S. McGovern, D-S. D.; Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.; Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; and Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., are among those lined up with the Hechler proposal to ban all strip mining.

"It's enough to break your heart," McGovern said during a tour of West Virginia. "We have unfinished business in West Virginia so long as this defilement and desecration continues."

On the other side of the question are West Virginia's two Democratic senators, Robert C. Byrd and Jennings Randolph. Byrd, the Senate assistant democratic leader, observes that strip mining brings \$100 million annually to West Virginia's economy.

Randolph, chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, said federal efforts should be directed toward effective programs of control, enforcement and mine reclamation.

"I feel that many of the advocates of strip mine abolition have not given consideration to the fact that 34 per cent of total bituminous coal production comes from surface mining," he said.

The National Coal Association (NCA) opposes the strip mining ban and has called Hechler's measure "totally irresponsible." NCA President Carl Bagge also said elimination of strip mined coal would worsen the nation's energy problems.

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# Market Review

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The stock market was lower in light turnover as trading rounded mid-session Monday.

Declines topped advances by more than a two-to-one margin, while the Dow Jones Industrial average was off about 4 1/2 points at 883.83. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index was ahead 0.53 at 98.58.

Volume at 1 p.m. amounted to 7,000,000 shares, down from 9,300,000 shares traded at a comparable period last Friday.

Among the day's most active issues were Rio Grande Industries preferred up 1/8 to 225, 5/8; Amstar common up 1/8 to 31 1/8; and General Electric common up 1/8 to 44 1/4.

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DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES		By United Press International	
Index	Change	Index	Change
Dow Jones Industrial	-4.53	NYSE Composite	-1.16
Standard & Poor's 500	+0.53	NYSE Mid-Cap	-0.18
NYSE Composite	-1.16	NYSE Small-Cap	-0.18
Dow Jones Industrial	883.83	NYSE Composite	100.18
Standard & Poor's 500	98.58	NYSE Mid-Cap	100.18
NYSE Composite	100.18	NYSE Small-Cap	100.18

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Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Amstar 30	31 1/8	General Electric 44 1/4	44 1/4
Amstar 30	31 1/8	General Electric 44 1/4	44 1/4
Amstar 30	31 1/8	General Electric 44 1/4	44 1/4

**1 P.M. PRICES**

**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

NEW YORK (UPI) Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Sales: High Low Last Chg.

Acme 20 1/8 1/4 1/8 1/8

Amstar 30 31 1/8 31 1/8 31 1/8

Amstar 30 31 1/8 31 1/8 31 1/8

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Amstar 30	31 1/8	General Electric 44 1/4	44 1/4
Amstar 30	31 1/8	General Electric 44 1/4	44 1/4
Amstar 30	31 1/8	General Electric 44 1/4	44 1/4

**Commodity Futures**

**11 a.m. Today**

May Idaho potatoes \$ 5.54

May Maine potatoes 3.78

Aug live cattle 31.85

Sept eggs 31.22

Sept corn 140.9

Sept wheat 158

July silver 157.50

Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
May Idaho potatoes	5.54	May Maine potatoes	3.78
Aug live cattle	31.85	Sept eggs	31.22
Sept corn	140.9	Sept wheat	158
July silver	157.50	Dec silver	162.30

**Over The Counter**

Amer. Biotech 13.25

Bank of Amer. 63.27 1/2

Equity Oil 12.12 1/2

First Sec. Co. 44.00

Garrett Fr. 25.50

Idaho Pwr. 55.00

Ida. Int'l 32.50

Junn. Gas 12.82 1/2

Kellwood 37.87 1/2

M-Knud. 18.00

Pac. Eng. 3.25

Pac. St. Life 6.82 1/2

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Amer. Biotech	13.25	Bank of Amer.	63.27 1/2
Equity Oil	12.12 1/2	First Sec. Co.	44.00
Garrett Fr.	25.50	Idaho Pwr.	55.00
Ida. Int'l	32.50	Junn. Gas	12.82 1/2
Kellwood	37.87 1/2	M-Knud.	18.00
Pac. Eng.	3.25	Pac. St. Life	6.82 1/2

## Idaho Valley Weather Report

### Temperatures

Location	High	Low
Boise	81	51
Buhl	80	50
Burley	80	50
Caldwell	83	53
Emmett	82	52
Fairfield	75	45
Gooding	91	61
Grace	89	59
Grangeville	90	60
Idaho Falls	86	56
Jerome	88	58
Kimberly	87	57
Kuna	84	54
Min. Home	87	57
Teton	100	70
Rupert	85	55
Salmon	82	52
Soda Springs	88	58
W. Yellowstone	83	53



### National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Atlanta	89	72	0
Boston	80	50	0
Buffalo	74	47	0
Charleston, S.C.	91	81	0
Chicago	74	70	0.07
Columbus, O.	79	66	0.02
Denver	81	61	0
El Paso	100	71	0
Houston	94	70	0
Indianapolis	89	64	1.14
Kansas City	83	64	0.09
Los Angeles	84	80	0
Memphis	95	80	0
Miami Beach	86	80	0
Minn.-St. Paul	95	66	0
New Orleans	91	72	0
New York	86	73	0
Orlando	93	75	0
Phoenix	108	84	0
Pittsburgh	78	66	0.02
Portland, Me.	82	60	0
Portland, Ore.	96	68	0
Raleigh	94	72	0
Richmond	89	72	0
St. Louis	88	67	0
Salt Lake City	95	64	0
San Francisco	69	56	0
Seattle	80	66	0
Spokane	95	66	0
Wichita	95	66	0

**Sandy shoes...** WHAT can be better than a rare, warm day in July, an empty beach and only yourself to make footprints in the sand? These boys were caught in just such a situation on a beach in Erie, Pa.

### Valley weather continues hot

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley Upper area: Partly cloudy Tuesday afternoon through Tuesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Warmer Tuesday—Highs Tuesday mostly 90s. Lows tonight 55 to 65. Outlook for Wednesday, mostly fair except widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Continued hot. Probability of measurable precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy by late afternoon through Tuesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Gusty winds near thundershowers.

Warmer Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 85 to 95. Lows tonight 45 to 55. Outlook for Wednesday, mostly fair except widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

### Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday Normal 91 65  
Normal 93 55

Saturday afternoon highs as a large mass of cloudiness moved over the area from northern California. However, warmer temperatures are expected again Tuesday as slightly drier air moves over the area and considerable sunshine returns. There will still be enough moisture in the air for widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Temperatures dropped 5 to 10 degrees yesterday from Friday.

## Bank reports Gem economy on upswing

The economic pace in Idaho has accelerated slowly since the low point reached last November, and business generally for the first half of the year must be regarded as good with variations among industries and areas.

This is the report of the First Security Bank quarterly News Letter being distributed this week, according to Kenneth J. Newman, Vice President and Manager. The News Letter is edited by Dr. Ellroy Nelson, First Security Corporation vice president and economist.

Production and trade have both increased at a fair pace. Lumber output is higher, but mineral output is lower. Total employment, payrolls and income are considerably above those of one year ago, the News Letter reports.

Personal income for the first half of the year totaled approximately \$1.1 billion for an increase of approximately 6.7 per cent. Average wages and salaries were slightly higher than last year and accounted for a major portion of the increase.

The outlook for the third quarter is fair to good, with some improvement expected for agricultural income, trade, construction and for most manufacturing.

The general outlook for agriculture in the Gem state continues to be good, says First Security, and cash receipts from marketing of farm products should increase over those of last year. Receipts for the first half of 1971 from the sale of farm products totaled approximately \$275 million, about the same as last year. Receipts were somewhat lower during the first four months, but increased, especially for livestock, in May and June.

Feed cattle marketed in the second quarter increased, especially in June while prices continued relatively firm in contrast to last year. There could be a slight decline in the summer months due to increased competition from pork, the News Letter points out.

Milk production, both in Idaho and the nation, is higher than it was a year ago, and prices are also higher on both the wholesale and retail levels. Total income from the sale of milk should continue at five per cent over last year. Egg prices continued depressed with increased output in Idaho and nationally.

Crop production estimates for 1971 are not yet available, but output in the state should be approximately the same as last year's. Potato prices for last year's crop marketed since January have been somewhat lower. Acreage plants for fall harvest are equal to those of 1970.

Lumber production for the first four months totaled 562 million feet board measure, an increase of 5.8 per cent. Increases resulted primarily from increased demand for housing construction. Prices for lumber and lumber products have fluctuated considerably since the first of the year, but are generally above year ago levels.

Manufacturing output in terms of total production and value was slightly above last year, with increases shown in the value of food products due to higher production levels and increased activity in the lumber industry.

Employment in Idaho during May was reported at 203,100, an increase of 5,700 from last year.

## Let's define our terms.

**TIMEWAY:** (tim'way) 1. n. The best way to finance the things you want out of monthly income. 2. adj. As applied to First Security Bank installment loans, i.e., Timeway Auto loan.

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The handy man-or-not loan

The rugged outdoorsman loan

The happy wanderer loan

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WEEKLY HIGH-LOW



# Bone metal found

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Scientists attempting to find a better way to attach artificial devices to human bones believe they are on the right track with a new, unusual metal called void metal composite (VMC).

This metal was developed by a team of scientists at the University of Washington and Battelle-Northwest Laboratories. After 18 months of research, the team was awarded a \$288,000 grant to continue their project.

VMC devices used in animal tests have been accepted well by tissues, the team said. Tissue has grown into and around the experimental VMCs and has calcified which binds the implanted material tightly to the bone.

Many early attempts to solve this problem failed because the artificial material was rejected by the tissues, caused irritation, deteriorated or caused problems with adjacent tissue.

But tissue acceptance of VMC and the great bonding strength promise a solution, and now with its new grant, the team plans to develop a second generation of VMCs which will be a variation of the first structures made of pure titanium stainless steel, and commercial titanium containing 6 per cent aluminum and 4 per cent vanadium.

The size of the pores in the VMC easily can be controlled and accurately fitted to preselected dimensions, the team explained. It also can be matched to the properties of the bone.

The size of the pores in the VMC easily can be controlled and accurately fitted to preselected dimensions, the team explained. It also can be matched to the properties of the bone.

One of the main benefits of this work is expected to be repair and replacement of skeletal deformities with segments of artificial bone.

The grant is from the Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Disorders.

Involved in the project are R. P. Marshall, manager of Battelle's Metallurgy Section, and Drs. D. Kay-Clawson and J. L. Nitter of the University of Washington Department of Orthopedics. Marshall is principal investigator.

The money will pay for development of advanced materials, the mechanical testing of the materials and their implantation into animals for up to 18 months.

Thirty per cent of all the households in the U.S. have dogs as pets; 20 per cent cats. Nine per cent of the homes have both cats and dogs.



## Fiesta prop

COLORFUL PINATA shown here by Emma Soliz, left, and Doroteo Rojas was one of several made by migrant students for the fiesta which climaxed the summer migrant program at Bickel School. About 100 children ranging in age from three years to the lower teens attended this year's program. Older children are attending night classes at the high school.

## China to change from trip impact

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—China, sealed off for more than 20 years from the rest of the world, may never be the same after a visit from the traveling White House.

If President Nixon's dream comes true and he makes the historic journey to Mainland China late this year or early next year, he will have a lot of company — of circus proportions.

And the People's Republic of China will be treated to slices of American-style journalism that has stunned other Communist countries Nixon has visited, including Romania and Yugoslavia.

A Nixon "advance man"

shudders at the logistics involved and keeps saying, "This one is going to be different." He is certain none of the old rules will apply because of the "delicate" nature of the diplomatic breakthrough.

The headaches would be kingsize. On previous presidential jaunts abroad, some 200 reporters, photographers and TV technicians, filling two huge commercial charter jet planes, have traveled along.

The excitement, drama and world history that marks the forthcoming journey is expected to draw an even larger contingent of traveling companions.

## Rusk backs trip

ATLANTA (UPI)—Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk believes President Nixon's visit to Peking could open up a new era of eased world tensions.

"We may be moving into a period where things can be talked out a little more clearly," Rusk, once a staunch opponent of U.S. recognition of Communist China, said in an interview in today's edition of the Atlanta Constitution.

"In a nuclear world, two big countries like mainland China and the United States ought to have regular channels of contact with each other, even though there may be some important points on which they

disagree. I don't see much point in not having those relations," said Rusk, who served as secretary of state for eight years during the administrations of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Rusk said those administrations failed in establishing relations with China "partly because" of internal troubles in China.

Rusk said he thinks Nixon's announcement may be a step toward admission of China to the United Nations, but he declined to speculate on what effect it could have on a possible peace settlement in Vietnam.

# Summer migrant programs expand

TWIN FALLS — Summer programs for migrant children in Twin Falls have been expanded this year to include a special vocational training program for youngsters in their upper teens, and to include swimming instruction program for all youngsters.

This year about 100 children attended the day school program at Bickel. Another 40 or so enrolled in the special industrial arts, hand crafts and home economics programs offered at the High School. This program was designed to help the youngsters who are old enough to work in the fields during the day and can only participate in the night school program.

Clarence Parker, principal at Bickel School, said the small children have been attending day school and nursery program at Bickel for the past four years. Although enrollment has dropped to about one half of the 200 who attended in the first year, more children are now taking part because of the wider age range included.

Efforts now being made to stabilize the migrant families and make them a part of the community and increased mechanization of farm work have reduced the number of migrant families in the local community, Parker said.

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### Tough work

DRILLING, blasting and construction work have been continuing inside of old Cheyenne Mountain to expand facilities of the North American Air Defense Command. The new chamber will contain a new utilities plant and additional structures to house a control center for the Safeguard anti-ballistic-missile system. (UPI)

# Visit to China deemed important

By STEWART HENSLEY  
UPI Diplomatic Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The agreement for President Nixon to visit Peking looms as a major milestone in the geopolitics of the 20th century with ramifications extending far beyond the war-in Southeast Asia.

The invitation, which Nixon sought and eagerly accepted, represents a major diplomatic coup for him in his efforts to ease tension in Asia and enhance prospects of a Vietnam peace settlement.

On the domestic political front, it will go a long way toward eliminating foreign policy as an exploitable issue for his Democratic opponents in the 1972 elections.

But the full impact of a possible rapprochement between the United States and the People's Republic of China can be appreciated, however, only by recognizing the implications for the Soviet Union and Nationalist China, as well as for Washington and Peking.

The diplomatic breakthrough which appears to have taken place was not accomplished without anguish on both sides. As one top official noted, both Washington and Peking approached it cautiously, each

fully aware that it was bound to alienate some friends and provoke some enemies.

At each step in the program to relax travel and trade restrictions on China, Nixon administration officials have gone out of their way to emphasize that there is nothing anti-Russian in their policy.

The President himself, in announcing his Peking trip, addressed Russia—as well as Nationalist Chinese—fears when he said the trip "is not directed against any other nation. We seek friendly relations with all nations. Any nation can be our friend without being any other nation's enemy."

A Chinese-American rapprochement surely might be interpreted as putting more pressure on Russia to compromise in Europe, although White House officials vigorously deny any such intent.

As for the Vietnam War, it is considered possible that the very fact that Nixon will visit China early next year may create an atmosphere within which it will be easier to end the fighting.

Premier Chou En-lai's statement to an Australian Labor party leader—at about the time presidential adviser Henry

A Kissinger was in Peking—that China would be willing to participate in a multination Indo-China peace conference may be of great significance.

It may well mean that Peking and Hanoi have formulated some common strategy for ending the conflict in a face-saving way for all concerned within the framework of another Geneva Conference.

For its part, the United States probably would eagerly welcome such a solution. The problem of Nationalist China on Formosa is an agonizing one for the United States, Nixon has said. Washington will not abandon its commitments to Chiang Kai-shek. These include a defense guarantee and a pledge to fight the expulsion of the Nationalists

from the United Nations. The impression—in official circles here is that the United States will not oppose Communist China's admission to the U.N. this year; but will continue to resist expulsion of the Nationalists.

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## Apollo 15 mission set to go April 26

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Alfred M. Worden will fly the first science observatory around the moon for six days to examine broad, inaccessible surface areas and lay some groundwork for future orbital reconnaissance of the planets.

"I think it's sort of a breakthrough in the way we've been doing things," said the Apollo 15 command module pilot.

For the first time, the command ship will be more than just a taxi delivering two surface explorers and their lander to lunar orbit. It will use a new \$17 million, 875-pound assembly of instruments and cameras to yield new scientific dividends from Project Apollo. Powerful cameras will map 12 per cent of the moon, much of it never before seen by man in orbit, and sensors will tell scientists a lot about the chemical makeup of the rugged highlands on both sides of the moon.

Another instrument, a mass spectrometer, will analyze the few gas molecules around the moon and search for gases that scientists think might occasionally escape from surface fissures or volcanic activity.

The value of these orbital measurements will be increased immensely by comparing the results with data gathered by surface explorers. With the orbital findings verified by the "ground truth," scientists expect to be able to accurately study broad areas of the moon that probably never will be explored by man.

Apollo 15 will swing into orbit around the moon July 29. David R. Scott and James B. Irwin will leave Worden the next day and spend three days exploring the lunar surface. They will return to the command ship Aug. 2 and the three will spend two more days in orbit before heading home.

Adding to the worth of the orbital studies, particularly the photography, will be the fact that Apollo 15 will orbit the moon at a 90-degree angle to the equator. Previous ships flew almost parallel to the equator and thus Apollo 15 will cover northern and southern

regions never before overflowed by man.

Worden predicted in an interview the lunar orbital experiments of Apollo 15 will have as much, if not more, significance for future space missions than the surface studies to be carried out by his colleagues.

"I say that because we've got geochemical packages that can do us an enormous amount of investigation in the future provided we get these things synchronized and working together properly."

"It's going to allow us someday, without landing on a planet somewhere, to go into orbit and map the surface for mineral content, see what evolutionary process has gone on the surface, what the atmosphere is composed of, all that sort of thing."

Scientist astronomer Anthony England, a geophysicist, said the orbital studies of Apollo 15 also would be valuable in planning unmanned moon landing missions of the type being looked at by the Space Agency as a possible follow-up to the Apollo program.

"Without the orbital science, we won't know what questions to ask when we go back," England said.

The orbital experiments are mounted in a special compartment in the command ship's service module and Worden will walk in space to retrieve more than a third of a mile of film from the mapping cameras. The walk will occur 16 hours after Apollo 15 starts back toward earth.

An hour before Apollo 15 blasts out of lunar orbit, the astronauts will eject a small satellite that will circle the moon for a year to report on magnetic fields and radiation. By plotting the changes in its

path, scientists also expect to learn more about the moon's gravitational quirks.

### School supers

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Program of Education Leadership (NPELE) is searching for successful professionals and executives who would like to become urban school superintendents after a two-year management development program.

"One source of institutional change in education has come from the outside," said Robert Coughlan, program coordinator at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. "For example, the new math several years ago was developed by mathematicians at MIT, not by professional educators."

### BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Why do women who complain about being on their feet all day insist on standing in doorways for 45 minutes when leaving a party?

No, Gwendolyn, hippies don't keep rock gardens.

Been waiting for our ship to come in, but it apparently



called under sealed orders, and someone lost the envelope.

The difference between brains and ovaries is sometimes barely perceptible. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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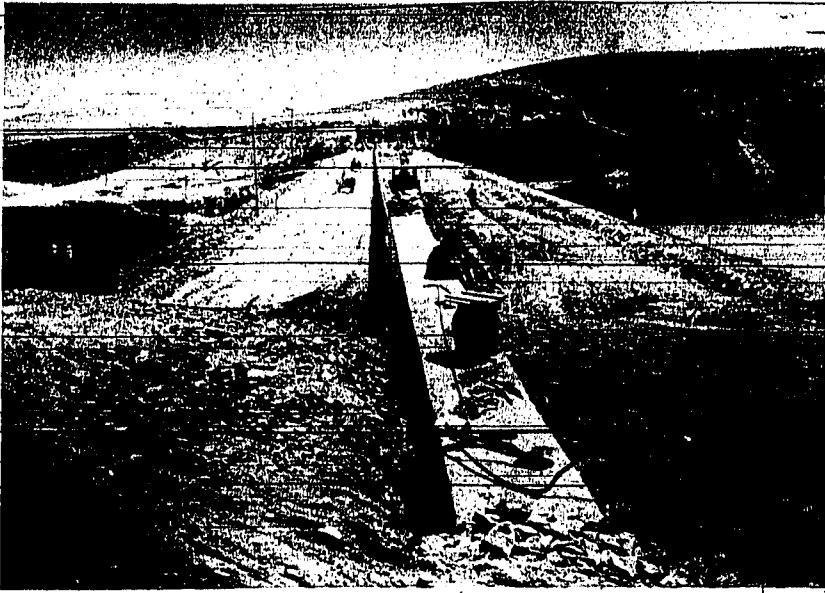
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# Pioneer dambuilder revisits Oakley Dam

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News Writer  
OAKLEY — A. M. Koramo, Brandenton, Fla., who served as project engineer for the construction of the Oakley dam on lower Goose Creek in 1910, returned for an inspection of the project last week and said he thinks the dam is good for another 60 years.

The project began in 1910 and for three years the engineer and other construction officials and workers lived at the site. This week Koramo returned to the area for the first time since 1913 when the project was completed and crews and equipment withdrew.

Just out of the University of Illinois with a degree in civil engineering, Koramo had worked one year as an assistant city engineer in Boise, before joining Faris Engineering and Construction Co., for his Oakley assignment.

While employed at the site for the three year period, Koramo wrote a thesis, using lead pencil and lined note paper. These crude notes were sent to his sister in Chicago who typed them in rough draft form and returned them to Oakley. Here he made necessary corrections and changes and returned them.

This finished thesis on the Oakley dam earned Koramo his masters degree from the University of Illinois.

Koramo, accompanied by his wife, flew to Twin Falls last week and rented a car for a drive to Oakley where he accompanied Jerry Stanger, watermaster, to the dam to inspect the site.

He presently lives in Brandenton, Fla., and has been retired for 17 years. While his travels in that time have taken him across much of the nation and to Europe, he has not had an opportunity to return to Idaho until this summer.

The engineer expressed interest in the reports this year of the high water level at the dam and the threat to farm lands just below the spillway. The dam was designed, he said, to prevent any flood damage with the spillway about seven feet below dam capacity. He was surprised to find the land in the path of the spillway has been put under cultivation because of the almost never threat of floods. At the dam, he said, he saw the high water mark of 1921 when the only other flooding threat in 60 years occurred.

Koramo discussed construction of the dam with Stanger and showed an album of photographs he had taken while working on the site during construction. The earth dam is built around a three-foot wide concrete core, Koramo explained. It is about 152 feet high at the highest point and tapers from a base width of 760 feet to about one third that width at the top. The dam is 1,350 feet in length.

To build the dam, the engineer said, a community of tents was established at the site.

with a permanent cook shack and an elaborate system of 'trestles' and 'belts' operated by electricity generated at the site. Steam engines also served as major power sources.

Dirt for the dam was taken from a nearby hillside and carried to the site via belts mounted on trestle structures. It was dumped into horse drawn wagons from the belts or placed in small railroad cars. The three foot gauge track with

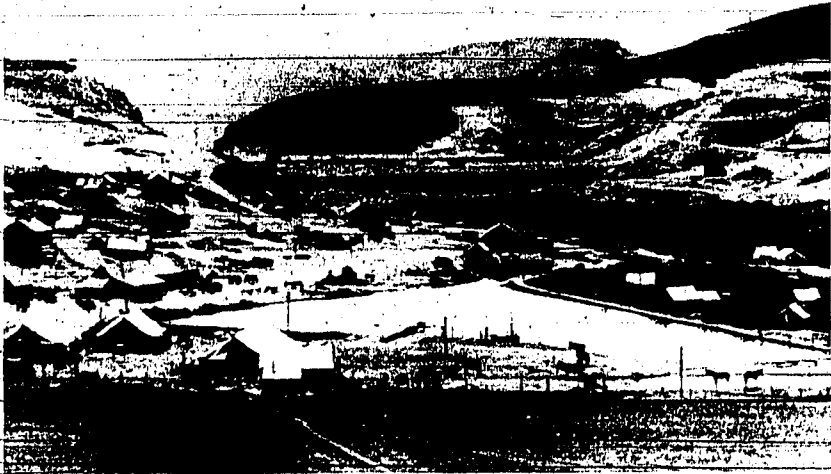
a miniature steam engine and dirt cars carried much of the fill dirt to the dam. It was spread in six-inch layers by horse drawn levelers, sprinkled by horse drawn water wagons and then rolled by a 20-ton roller pulled by the steam engine. Koramo said tests on the compacted dirt showed 142 lbs. per cubic foot which compares with concrete at 150 lbs., per cubic foot. Koramo said the project was built under contract to the U. S.

Reclamation Dept., and also included a canal system for delivery of water from the reservoir. Land to be cultivated and irrigated by the system sold at \$65 per acre, he said.

One of the first steps in the construction was the outlet lower which is located near the dam. During the construction Goose Creek was diverted around the dam site by means of a diversion channel.

## 60 years ago

DIRT RISES around the three foot wide concrete core of the Oakley dam during construction about 60 years ago. Photo taken by project engineer A. M. Koramo shows horse drawn equipment and the steam engine at work on the project.



## Dam site

CONSTRUCTION CAMP at the site of the Oakley Dam project shows several permanent buildings and tents. Now 60 years later A. M. Koramo, project engineer, said he could find no evidence of the camp site. At far upper left can be seen some of the trestle construction used to bring dirt to the dam.

## Plane lands in cornfield

WENDELL — A young California woman who force landed her light plane Sunday in a cornfield northwest of Wendell walked away from the plane unhurt.

Gooding County Deputy Sheriff Jim Burke said Marjorie Tibbets, 26, Riverside, Calif., was on a flight from Salt Lake City to Sandpoint when the carburetors of her Piper A-12 began icing up over the Wendell area about noon.

The plane began losing altitude, but Tibbets was able to make the engine re-function twice. The Ray McCord children were on the ground watching the plane and saw it disappear over a grove of trees.

Mrs. Tibbets said when she saw the Snake-Elver Canyon and the Malad River Canyon, she turned her plane and came back toward Wendell and landed in the McCord corn field. The plane skidded about 25 feet in the cornfield, doing an unestimated amount of damage

to the landing gear, propeller and undercarriage.

## Paul wreck injures 3

PAUL — Three people are in good condition in Minidoka Memorial Hospital today after being injured in a one-car traffic accident in Paul Sunday morning.

Paul police said Tom Gray, 18, Burley, went off the north end of First Street East in Paul, crashing into the railroad tracks owned by the Union Pacific. His two passengers, Margaret Sloan, 24, and Linda Thompson, 18, both Rupert, were thrown into the front windshield, police said.

Gray told police he didn't see the trucks until it was too late. He said he attempted to apply the brakes and failed to stop in time, running off the road into the trucks. Citations are pending.

## 'Wetbacks' flood region

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho is witnessing an especially heavy influx of illegal Mexican labor this summer, substantiated by figures from the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

District director of the immigration service, Ray Hoffeller, Helena, Mont., said 837 illegal aliens have been deported so far this year. In 1969 only 382 aliens were deported, and in 1970 the total was 462.

One of his agents stated that the big draw for labor in the Gem State was sprinkler irrigation operations which create a demand for sprinkler pipe movers.

Hoffeller said most of the illegal labor force comes to Idaho from the southwest. He believes most of the illegal entry problem is because of economic conditions in Mexico. "They are here out of economic necessity. This is the worst influx of illegal aliens that we've ever had."

He said he thought it would be easier to control the situation with a proposed bill now before Congress which would make it a misdemeanor for an employer to hire a person of Mexican descent without proof of his citizenship or of legal entry into the United States.

## Nebraska official wins frog jump

YUTAN, Neb. (UPI) — Decked out in matching tee-shirts, Nebraska Secretary of State Allen Beerman and his 12-member team swept the first three places in the "Everroad Invitational Jump" and the third annual Yutan Jumping Frog Race Sunday.

The frog-jumping contests culminated the annual "Yutan Days" in the community of about 340, and drew more than 6,000 persons and 700 entries — many from out of state.

Beerman's team took the top place in the event for public officials and news media, named after former Lt. Gov. John Everroad, with leaps totaling 12-feet, 2-inches by "Jumping Jay Frog."

The open event was won by the entry of David Richard of Wann, Neb. — "Dresser Drawer" with a record-leaping 11 feet, 9-inches. It was the second year the 12-year-old youth had won the event.

The secret of his winning entries, Beerman said, was "kept 'em real cool and fed 'em bugs." But one of his staff said it was also due to "our superior organization and fine leadership."

One of the entries in the Invitational was "Unipresser," the entry of United Press International's Omaha bureau. After a shaky start, the creature managed a 2-foot, 6-inch mark — the shortest one in the contest.



## Helps out

JUDY LINDSTROM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindstrom of Paul, is a Congressional intern this summer in the office of U. S. Representative Orval Hansen, shown here. The University of Idaho junior is working on special projects activities including meetings with Congressional leaders. Miss Lindstrom is a graduate of Minidoka County High School.

## Engineer returns

PROJECT ENGINEER in 1910 on the Oakley Dam, A. M. Koramo, reads an account of this year's record high water at the dam. Koramo visited the dam site last week for the first time since he left the area in 1913.

## Range fire quelled

SHOSHONE — A large range fire was brought under control Sunday night after it had burned two days, scorching 81,000 acres of brush land in eastern Lincoln County.

180 men battled the flames at the peak of the fire. The fire started Friday afternoon, growing from two small fires along the railroad tracks near Kimama. The flames quickly spread out of control into the heavy growth of dying cheat grass.

Wallace Fixsen, fire control officer at the Shoshone office of the Bureau of Land Management, said crews from the forest service and BLM remained at the scene of the fire today mopping up the fire.

Fixsen said the fire, the worst in the Shoshone BLM district in many years, bordered private land on its southern edge. He said little if any damage was reported to the private range.

He said no estimates were yet available on the damage caused by the fire or the cost of extinguishing it.

At the peak of the fire fighting efforts, crews were called in from Idaho Falls, Salmon, Boise and Burley BLM offices to assist Shoshone BLM personnel.

Forest service crews from Twin Falls, Idaho, National Guard troops and Sho-Ban Indians from Fort Hall also assisted.

Two helicopters were used in the fire, dropping 22,000 gallons of retardant.

Fixsen said three other small fires were reported in the district but were brought under control without difficulty.

## Space plan mulled

DENVER (UPI) — The space shuttle — one of the U.S. space agency's high priority programs — comes in for a heavy round of discussion this week at a meeting of space experts.

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics meets Monday and Tuesday at Denver's famed old Brown Palace Hotel.

Dale D. Myers of the Washington headquarters of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), heads the list of speakers discussing space transportation during the first day of the meeting.

Myers will discuss a broad overview of space transportation systems for the 1970s, with emphasis on the evolution of the shuttle, its development and utilization and the need for such a craft.

Also under discussion at the meeting will be applications of space technology — weather satellites, surveying the earth from satellite and what the future holds in the way of advance weather watchers.

A feature of the second day of the conference will be discussion of ways to explore the moon and other planets. The ideas to be aired range from use of the Viking Mars lander for automated missions to sending a probe into the atmosphere of Jupiter.

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Cassia  
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Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Minidoka  
Twin Falls**

## Magic Valley

Monday, July 19, 1971

## Militant rakes Spiro Agnew

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, reacting to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of black U.S. leaders Sunday, said Agnew was a "stumbling block" to black progress.

Abernathy bristled at Agnew's remarks and said had it not been for black leadership, many Negroes "would have turned to violence long before now."

"The vice president is off course as usual," he said. "There are 80 million people in this country who are unemployed, who are jobless, who are ill-housed and we're not just engaged in the rhetoric of

this but are trying to do something about it. "It's stumbling blocks such as Vice President Spiro T. Agnew that keeps us from making greater strides and progress," he said.

## Pillory out

CHICAGO (UPI) — Punishment by pillory was permitted in America long after it was abolished in Europe.

The French discontinued it in about 1832, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, and the English abolished the practice in 1837.

## Air pollution index 96

The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Twin Falls City Hall. The reading is expressed as the number of micrograms of particulate material per cubic meter of air for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. Federal pollution regulations require power plant emissions be kept below 75 micrograms over any 24-hour period, and should not be permitted to rise above 250 micrograms for even a short period of time.

## Forecast

Today: **Good**  
Tonight: **Poor**  
Tomorrow: **Good**

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

## Cyclists killed in freak mishap

RED RIVER, N. M. (UPI) — Four cyclists seeking shelter under trees during a driving rainstorm were killed by lightning and two others were injured late Sunday in the Carson National Forest.

Taos County sheriff's officers identified the victims as Winton Campbell, Quain Palmermer, 13, Glenn Cowsey, 37, and his wife, Edith, 35, all of Amarillo, Tex.

# Navy Nurse Corps career rates high

Lt. (junior grade) Marilyn Marostica looks at her career in the Navy Nurse Corps from two viewpoints. And she gives it a high rating on both counts.

"Navy nursing is one learning experience after another. This is the most important thing to me because, as a nursing professional, my career comes first. But also — as her brown eyes lit in a smile — "I'm having a lot of fun."

Lt. (jg) Marostica was graduated from her school of nursing in 1968 and took an appointment as staff nurse in a small hospital in Colorado.

"There wasn't enough opportunity for me there," she says. "You tend to get categorized in a civilian hospital. I started in surgery, for example, and it was difficult for me to get into other nursing activities. Besides, there isn't very much room for advancement."

"I decided to investigate the Navy Nurse Corps and found that it could give me more variety and more opportunity for learning and for advancing my education."

She got her commission in 1969 and was stationed at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md. She was assigned as a medical nurse in a ward but also worked in surgery and orthopedics. "Plus VIP duty with admirals, generals and congressmen," and "I even met President Nixon."

Lt. (jg) Marostica asked for and received a transfer to the hospital at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, north of Chicago, in January, 1971.

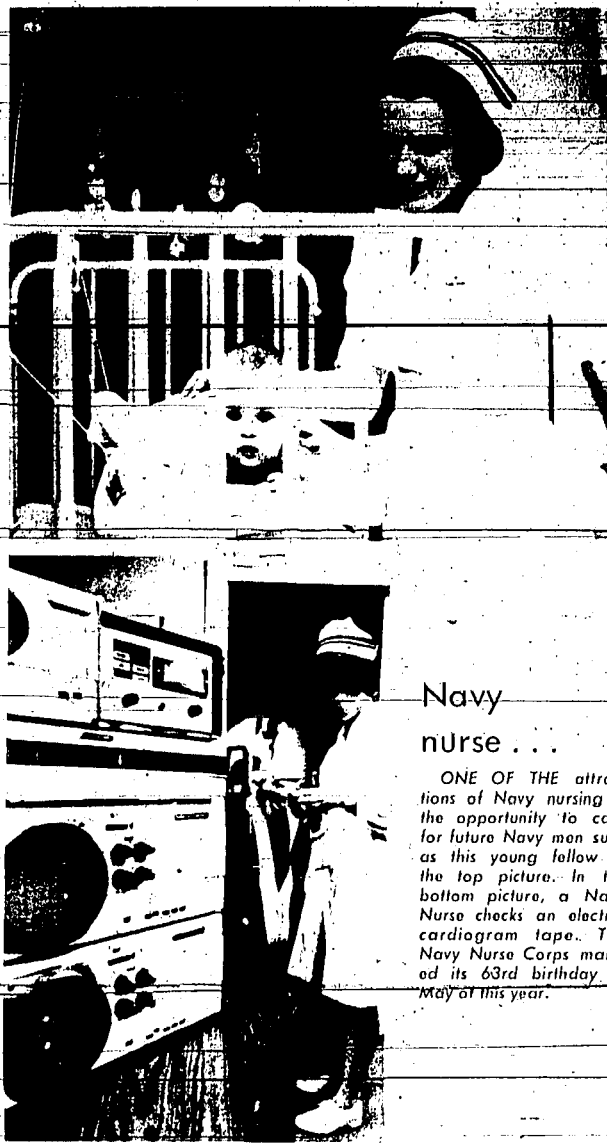
"My tour of duty is up in March of 1972, but I definitely plan to stay in the Navy. The assignment here at Great Lakes has been extremely fruitful to me as a nurse. And in about a year I plan to finish my last two years of college and get my degree, with the Navy paying most of my tuition and expenses."

Seated at her desk in chief of nursing services at the Great Lakes hospital, Capt. Romaine Mentzer expands on the life of the Navy nurse.

"Lt. Marostica is a good example of the bright and alert young nurse we pride ourselves on. But, even more important, she is very serious about her nursing career and you can be sure that if the Navy weren't giving her a lot of challenge and a lot of reward we wouldn't be able to hold her."

"We have 29 Naval hospitals in the United States. But I can use Great Lakes to illustrate two reasons why nurses find this a fulfilling career. First, this is an excellent teaching hospital. We probably meet more problems here than are found in the average civilian hospital. A Navy nurse takes care not only of Navy men and Marines but also their dependents — women and children — and retired people as well. We have well-qualified doctors and we have an active in-service training program.

"Secondly, we can offer a nurse a number of 'extras' that



### Navy nurse . . .

ONE OF THE attractions of Navy nursing is the opportunity to care for future Navy men such as this young fellow in the top picture. In the bottom picture, a Navy Nurse checks an electrocardiogram tape. The Navy Nurse Corps marked its 63rd birthday in May of this year.

would be hard to match in civilian life. We have management courses for senior nurses, for example. Also, our younger nurses have the chance to teach while they themselves are learning: the Navy-enlisted men who come out of our Hospital Corpsman school work primarily under the direction of the nurses."

The following are some of the clinical areas in which Navy nurses can work: general medicine, surgery, pediatrics, psychiatry, obstetrics, neurosurgery, orthopedics. They also may select such specialties as operating room management, anesthesiology, research, teaching, administration.

Most Navy nurses live off-base, in the civilian community,

using the quarters allowance provided. But their place of residence can take a more exotic tone, as, after one year of active duty, a nurse can request overseas assignment.

"A Navy nurse is part of a military way of life," declares Capt. Mentzer, "but this really doesn't have to large an effect on her everyday life. She is in her nurse's uniform for the eight-hour work day but otherwise she lives like a civilian — in her own apartment, in civilian clothes, and with her own social life."

"It's a very lively and busy existence, but it's good that it is," Captain Mentzer chuckled. "Our Navy nurses average only 26 years of age, and they want things to happen!"

### Dunce caps for fingertips

NEW YORK (UPI)—Little gold or silver dunce caps for the fingertips are for women to don when dressed to kill.

The pointed filigree rings cover the nails and ride down to the first knuckle.

"Great weapons for evening protection," a buyer told Stanley Hagler, the award-winning designer of these things. He calls them mandarin rings. "They're meant to play up the hands at formal occasions and have nothing to do with self-defense," the lawyer from Denver, Colo., said.

### Collection plays style spectrum

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Nato-mo plays both ends and center of the fashion spectrum in their fall collection for infants and toddlers. At one end there is the ethnic look, at the other the dressed up or dandy look; and in the middle the classic.

The ethnic is reflected in folk prints, embroideries, braids and textured fabrics. Granny and prairie dresses with long flounced skirts are part of this group.

On the opposite end of the fashion spectrum is the dressed up or dandy look as seen in quilted hot pants in bright red rose print on black ground; this with separate ruffled blouse and ribbon beading. There is also a quilted skirt in same design with lacy attached top.

The classic look is shown in simple dresses with natural waistlines or smocks hanging gently from high yokes. Dresses with dirndl skirts (an important fashion feature) fall into this category.

Applicques are very much "with it." A Buffy style granny dress in hunter green has Mary and her little lamb following her home appliqued on the skirt. Another in this same Buffy group, shows three little kittens with their mittens.

### Summer wedding planned

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Downing, Pocatello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Luanna Kay, to Edward R. Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fields, Buhl.

Miss Downing was recently graduated from Idaho State University in the field of elementary education.

Fields is a senior in the architecture program at Idaho State University.

The couple will be married Aug. 15 and will reside in Phoenix, Ariz. The bridegroom will complete his degree in architecture at Arizona State University.



LUANNA DOWNING

### Salisbury receives Duty to God award

TWIN FALLS — The Boy Scouts of America Duty to God Award for church service and achievement was presented to Grant-Whiteley Salisbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salisbury, Salisbury, an Eagle Scout and a senior at Twin Falls High School, was graduated this spring from the LDS Seminary program, a three-year course of study of scripture and religious history.

Bishop William Toolson of the LDS Seventh Ward presented the award.



GRANT W. SALISBURY

### New professor

BOISE — Boise State College will have a new professor in the Division of Arts and Letters for the 1971-72 school year, according to Dr. William Shankweller, division chairman.

Named to become chairman of the Department of Communication is Dr. Robert Boren, originally from Jerome. The new BSC professor received his Ph.D. degree from Purdue University and B.A. and M.A. from Brigham Young University. At BYU he was named outstanding graduate senior in 1958 and outstanding graduate student in 1959.

Since 1967 he has been associated with the University of Montana in Missoula. Prior to that he taught at BYU and Purdue University.

Dr. Boren belongs to the Speech Association of America, American Forensic Association, Western Speech Association and the Montana Speech Association.

### Attends convention

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Frank Bracken, past president of Twin Falls is attending the National Veterinary Convention in Detroit this week, where he will be a speaker.

He will discuss the diagnosis and treatment of abdominal abscesses of the horse, using movies and slides.

Dr. Bracken is a professor in the veterinary department of Washington State University, Pullman. He has often spoken at regional veterinary conventions. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, Colorado State College, Fort Collins, and has studied in Europe. He is the son of Mrs. Craig Bracken, Twin Falls.

## news about the people you know Valley Living

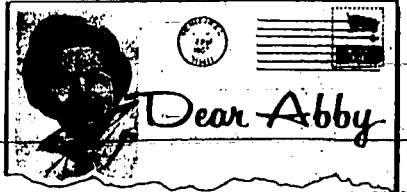
### Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. T. G. MUTH  
Route 3, Twin Falls

STUFFED ZUCCHINI  
4 zucchini (about 6 inches long)  
1 pound ground beef  
1 chopped onion (about 1/2 cup)  
1 large clove garlic (or 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder)  
1 teaspoon oregano, crushed  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 can (11 ounces) tomato sauce  
or 1 can bisque of tomato soup  
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
Cut zucchini in half lengthwise. Scoop out seeds and pulp, leaving 1/4-inch shell. Coarsely

chop pulp and seeds. In skillet brown beef and cook onion, garlic and oregano in oil until tender. Add zucchini pulp and seeds, one-fourth cup sauce or soup and Parmesan. Cook 10 minutes longer.  
Spoon into zucchini shells. Arrange in shallow baking dish, 12 by 9 by 2-inches. Pour remaining sauce over and around stuffed zucchini. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover and bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes. Uncover for the last five minutes.

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. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



DEAR ABBY: Congratulations for the excellent advice you gave to "Help me help my mother in Houston," concerning wearing a hearing aid.

There are some 20 million people in this country with hearing problems. Most of them could and should wear aids.

Some say, "I'll wait until I need one." If you have even a slight problem, you need one now! It is important to first have your hearing checked by a doctor to see if your loss is one that can be corrected. Many people wait until it is too late to help what might have been a simple medical problem in the beginning. If nothing can be done to help your loss, and if the tests show an aid can help you, then by all means get one.

The woman who feels that wearing an aid will attract attention to the hearing loss, fools only herself, and is usually a pain in the neck to everyone she comes in contact with. There are a dozen ways of letting others know one can't hear. Turning the head to one side, cupping a hand behind the ear, asking people to speak up or repeat things, asking for special seating arrangements in restaurants or other public places, etc. Everyone knows you have a problem, and everyone wonders why you don't do something about it.

Most importantly, people look at our eyes or our mouth when they talk to us, not our ears. Unless of course we make them aware of the fact that we do not hear well. Then they will surely look to see if we have done anything about our problem.

I have worn hearing aids for years so I know the problems of vanity, despair, adjustment, irritation, . . . the list goes on and on. But I do not try to hide my aids, and interestingly enough, most people do not notice I wear one and sometimes two, . . . even on TV. A dear friend opened my eyes about wearing an aid. Many years ago she told me I was being very selfish by making others cope with what was my problem alone. She was right. I had to do something about my hearing, not expect my family and friends to speak louder than was comfortable for them, or repeat things I had missed, turn the TV up very loud, etc.

If you suspect you have a problem, do something about it. See an audiologist or a doctor or even a reputable hearing aid dealer. Be sure to get all the necessary tests. No reputable dealer will sell you an aid or even try to without first making sure there is no way to correct your loss, and that an aid will really help you. And he'll put it in writing, if he is honest.

Thank you, Abby. Keep saying the words to others can hear.

Sincerely,  
NANETTE FABRAY

DEAR ABBY: I am sick and tired of being told that hard of hearing people who refuse to wear a hearing aid are selfish. Abby, I happen to be deaf, and there is no hearing aid in the world that can help me. I have had surgery, too, and many of the world's finest doctors have confirmed the fact that I am totally deaf and nothing can be done to restore any part of my hearing.

I ask you to please print this, in all fairness to others who share my helplessness. We are not selfish. — We are BEYOND HELP.

DEAR ABBY: Approximately 20 million people belong to an organization called the "HOH" (Hard of Hearing.) Simple communication—as easy as breathing to others—is a constant frustrating experience to the HOH.

If the general public will practice four basic rules with those who have a hearing problem, we would be eternally grateful!

- 1. Get his attention.
  - 2. Face to face talking.
  - 3. Good enunciation, rather than shouting.
  - 4. Avoid long-winded detailed stories . . . even about your grandchildren.
- DER PROFESSOR, PRESIDENT.

DEAR PROFESSOR: Hear! Hear!

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ARBY, Box 87100, Los Angeles, Cal. 90089. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

### A Lovelier You TOOTH. PULLED ON TUESDAY

An old wives' tale had it that a tooth pulled on Tuesday, foretold an inheritance. We can only hope that the reward was forthcoming. A beloved smile is all a girl could expect today, at least temporarily. But since the development of saving methods by modern dental science, most of us will possess healthy teeth longer. Praise be!

Amazing strides have been made in the prevention of cavities and gum ailments. Among adults, diseases of the gums cause receding losses of teeth than tooth decay. Gums begin to recede after the age of 25 years. Recession eventually exposes and sensitizes substances vital to a tooth's inner life—the cementum and dentin. Trouble is worsened by abrasive treatment. Hence beware of abrasive dentifrices.

A study by the American Dental Association classifies dentifrices according to abrasiveness. This information is available through your dentist. It is agreed that good oral hygiene effectively arrests periodontal or gum disease. Care is divided between dentist and patient.

The dentist's part involves X-rays, removal of tartar and specialized treatments. Exquisite cleanliness is the patient's responsibility; brushing after eating with a non-irritating toothbrush and non-abrasive dentifrice, and a thorough rinsing.

Plus, you guessed it, a balanced diet.

BANISH CREPEY THROAT AND CHIN To firm and uplift sagging facial muscles and flesh, use my four-way method. It works wonders through corrective exercises, posture, skin care and makeup. Procedures are detailed in the leaflet, BANISH CREPEY THROAT & CHIN. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing 15 cents in coin and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope.

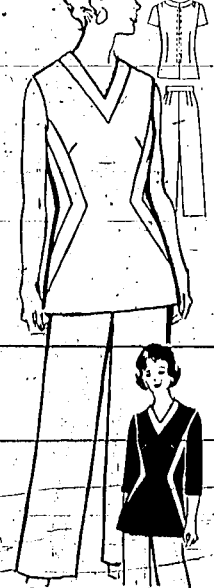
1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

No more curls THERE'LL BE no more curls or ringlets next fall and winter if hair stylist Jacques Desange has his way. He presented these creations in Paris. (UPI)



### Sleeks Midriff! Printed Pattern

9052  
34-48



VIBRANT V BANDS sleek inches off your midriff in this fashionable pant suit. Give yourself a summer vacation send-off — sew this right now!

Printed Pattern 9052: New Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 38 (bust 40) takes 2 1/2 yards 60-inch.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to: Marjorie Martin, (Times-News) 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, address with zip, size and style number.

Spring-Summer fashions! Our Pattern-Catalog has separates, jumpsuits, slimming shapers, free pattern coupon—50 cents.

Instant Sewing Book sew today, wear tomorrow, \$1.

Instant Fashion Book — Hundreds of fashion acts, \$1.

# Jerome canning kitchen to open

JEROME — Mrs. Jerry Callen, chairman of the Jerome canning kitchen, said today the kitchen will be open Friday. She said the kitchen will operate on a two day a week basis and will be open on Mondays and Fridays until demand warrants otherwise. Mrs. Callen said appointments are required for canning dry beans and boned chicken and it is hoped patrons will plan to can those items early in the season. No new canning will be accepted after 2:30 p.m., she said. Membership fee will be \$1 per household, and can prices will be the same as last year. Those on the board of directors for the kitchen are Mrs. Ella Robinson, Mrs. J. S. Gulick, Nat Spofford and Mrs. Callen, all Jerome, and Mrs. Mildred Jasper, Wendell.



# Skies calm, shows go on in valley

WENDELL — Magic Valley openings of two Antique Festival Theatre plays were threatened by wind and possible rain on Thursday and Friday nights but by curtain time at 8:30 p.m. the weather had settled and outdoor audiences at Frontier Field and the Wendell football turf enjoyed seeing lively performances under Idaho sky. In "Holster Dolster" at Wendell (and at Frontier in Twin Falls tonight) Paul Klus adds another role to his repertory with a character quite different from those he played previously. A Ralph Holster Dolster, he plays the fool in a comedy where all the characterizations are broad and bright, strutting and preening like a bantam rooster from which he may have patterned his movements. Bradford Hickerson, Twin Falls High School drama and Dilatante director, staged the 16th century farce with plenty of action accented by the colorful costumes designed by Coeur d'Alene student, Peggy Jean Dodson who also plays a clownish part in the play. Music was composed by James Cockey, Boise, to go with ballads and rhymes handed down with the play's text. The songs are catchy and sometimes seem spontaneous. The outdoor stage which folds out from the back of the freshly decorated tour bus seems more firm and attractive than last year's arrangement with a rear entrance and steep adding interest to the movement. The Hub City audience responded enthusiastically to the farce with AnnaMarie Boles (formerly of Hansen) eliciting much laughter as she portrayed the Widow Cuzanne with just a dash of merry sparkle. Kathy Seaman and Catherine Schmidt are gay and pretty as the maids. Marilyn Powel characterizes Madge Mumblecrust, the old sniffing and shuffling crone. John Chapot is listed with the staff as general stage manager, in which capacity he is responsible for the mechanics of the productions on tour. Chapot also acted as announcer and played the role of Simon Suresby, a self-righteous servant. The Twin Falls performance tonight is sponsored by the Mental Health Association with proceeds to go into the annual Bell Ringers' Drive. Tickets can be purchased at the gate. AFT season tickets are honored.

# Hot gun town gets cooling

BONN (UPI)—It didn't take the law long to cool off the hot guns of West Germany's "Hot Gun Town." Advertisers as "Europe's first and only genuine replica of a wild western city," "Hot Gun Town" opened to gunfire and much hoopla June 10. It looked for a while like a smash success. City fathers gave their blessing to the "town," set on 10 acres of freeland outside Munich complete with a "Silver Dollar Saloon," general store, church and jail and dozens of costumed actors playing American cowboys of the wild west. But then the troubles started. Area residents didn't like the traffic jams. And they didn't like the din—dozens of blank-filled guns popping off incessantly from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Politics got into it, too. Young leftist students picketed the "town" and littered it with leaflets describing Loetscher as a "servant of U.S. Imperialism from Korea to Vietnam" because he had the generals at the opening ceremonies. Probably the most telling blow was the accusation that "Hot Gun Town" provided a brutalizing influence on children. A committee was formed and members gathered 300 signatures to a petition protesting the harm to kiddies. The committee cited, among other things, Loetscher's statement on opening day that "anyone who wears a gun is welcome here." Newspapers carried letters from distressed parents. Finally, local authorities cracked down. It was found that Loetscher didn't have a permit to put on a show. He was forced to halt the simulated bank robberies, saloon shoot-outs, etc. that had provided the main excitement. Before the end of June attendance had dropped sharply. Without its guns, "Hot Gun Town" didn't seem so hot. Now there is talk of trying to turn the town into its 19 buildings into a playland for children. But it doesn't seem likely. Members of the state parliament announced they are investigating ways to revoke Loetscher's lease on the land, which is state property.

# Driving influence

NEW SERVICE at Idaho State University is this bulletin board designed to assist traveling students. The board provides cards for students to fill out and hang on pegs, a U.S. road map and a road map of Idaho, with pins marking spots where drivers should exercise great care. From left are Gregory Anderson, assistant director of the student union, who suggested the project to Circle K men's organization; Ted Svancara, Buhl; Peter Anderson, Buhl, who designed the board and Paul Barga, Jerome, all members of Circle K. The board fills a need for students to coordinate travel plans.

# Jerome contest expanded

JEROME — Jim Rupert, member of the county fair board, said this week that the fair gun contest this year has been expanded to include all of Magic Valley. Candidates must be 18 years old, unmarried and live in the Magic Valley Area, Rupert said. The fair board will furnish sponsors for the girls who wish to enter the competition, he said. Interested girls may contact Rupert at 324-4346 during the day or 324-2274 at night or phone Robert Henry, Eden, 825-5648. Entries close July 31. Winner of the local contest will represent Jerome County in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest, Rupert said.

# TF store begins unit price plan

TWIN FALLS — Use of unit pricing through a computer method known as "tru-valu" by the Albertson Food Center, Inc., was announced here today by District Manager Dustin P. Moulton, Boise. The method is designed to give grocer shoppers an easy comparison of items to be purchased by listing the total price and the price per pound, ounce, quart or other measure unit, he said. Moulton said Albertson's unit pricing system is now in use in the Twin Falls store with the tru-valu method applied to all grocery items in the store. Albertson's is the second local supermarket to announce this type of pricing procedure. Buttry's Foods announced a similar method on July 1.

# Fellowship awarded man

JEROME — Gary Babbitt, Jerome, is among 10 University of Chicago law students who have been named Ford Foundation Summer Fellowship recipients. A stipend of up to \$1,500 was awarded to Babbitt. The Law School established a three-year program of summer fellowships under a Ford Foundation grant to the university in which first and second year law students will intern in agencies of state and local government. A cash award of \$1,000 will be given to the student who presents the best seminar or research paper growing out of internship experience.

# Club meets at cabin

SHOSHONE — OUR Bridge Club and family members met at the Chalmer Martin cabin above Ketchum.

Guests were Mrs. Arthur Martin, Mrs. Jack Morris and Mrs. Stewart Amen, Walla Walla, Wash. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. William Trammell, Mrs. Morris Gerard and Mrs. Floyd Sprakles while Mrs. Morris won high guest prize. The men of the families fished and took a drive up Baker Creek.

# Bouquet arranging shown

HANSEN — Mrs. Clarke Bennett demonstrated making an artificial flower bouquet arrangement in red using a black container and candles at the Friendship Club meeting in the Kimberly Park. Mrs. Vernon Ball was hostess.

The bouquet was given to Mrs. William Allen, who was program chairman and introduced Mrs. Bennett. At opening exercises Mrs. Ogle Wall read a poem, "School Is Out," written for the Jerome paper.

A Thank You note was read from Mrs. Vernon Ball, who had been in the hospital, for flowers sent to her by the club. Mrs. Dell Wright reported that four birthday anniversary cards had been sent to the Mountain View Convalescent Center at Kimberly.

Mrs. Brian Crockett and children, Gardnerville, Nev., a daughter of Mrs. Ball, and Mrs. Bennett and her children were guests.

Mrs. Burton Harmon received a special gift. The August 19 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Naylor with Mrs. Ball as program chairman.

# Officers installed

JEROME — New officers of the Jerome Chapter 858 Women of the Moose have been installed.

They are Mrs. Emon Ward, senior regent; Mrs. Ernest Peterson Jr., graduate regent; Mrs. Custer Keyes Jr., regent; Mrs. Olive Williams, chaplain; Mrs. Duane Hessler, recorder; Mrs. Laura Coats, treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Messenger, guide; Mrs. Pete Roberts, assistant guide; Mrs. Thane Maddox, arguer; Mrs. Oscar Gassert, sentinel, and Mrs. Charles Robbins, pianist.

# New residence purchased

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Clifford have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Green and have bought the home of Mrs. Kathryn Bayliss. Mrs. Bayliss and her sister, Mrs. Emily Firebaugh, who have lived in Shoshone for many years, are both moving to Pocatello to a senior citizen housing unit.

# Vietnam slide show planned

JEROME — Rev. Ed Hall, former pastor of First Baptist church and retired colonel of the Army will be in Jerome July 28 showing slides and giving commentary of his tour of duty in Viet Nam.

Rev. Hall pastored the Jerome Baptist Church from 1946 to 1959 when he entered the U.S. Army as chaplain. He has traveled widely in Alaska, Japan, Germany and Viet Nam and also has toured the holy land several times.

At present he is serving as minister to the Baptist Church in Paradise Valley, Ariz., near Phoenix.

# today's FUNNY

A RUMOR-SOWING WOMAN IS A SCHEMESTRESS  
A SNITCH IN TIME  
Thank to J. T. Marshall, El Paso, Okla. © 1971 by NEA, Inc.

# Named to list

SHOSHONE — Richard Murua, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claudia Murua, was named to the Dean's list for the spring semester at Idaho State University, Pocatello. He is majoring in range and wildlife conservation.

**FREE Flat Repairs**  
For Lady Motorists in Twin Falls  
Call Curley at 733-9653  
Twin Falls Tire Service

**"STEAMWAY"**  
Owned and Operated by **EDDIE ENGELHART**  
733-6036  
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# Bringing Back the Buffalo

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Brown only

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Selection is still good — Save Over \$100 on many models

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# Buy NOW During our Storewide July Clearance

FREE Ice Cold Drinks  
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204 Main Ave. N. Phone 733-7111

# Schaeffer nips Malone in sudden-death playoff

RUPERT — By virtue of a shot on the five-par hole to within three feet of the cup and he marked his ball after Malone gained the green in three and took two putts getting the ball in the hole. After that par, Malone walked up to Schaeffer and shook his hand in congratulations. Schaeffer then picked up his ball marker and started with the gallery back for the clubhouse.

But at that point he was advised to finish out the hole. After approximating where his marker had been, Schaeffer, who played the final 18 holes barefoot, rapped the putt home. The discussion had started by then whether he should be assessed to two-stroke penalty for lifting his ball and marker before completion of the hole. To assure some kind of foundation to fall back on, the two men then played the par three second hole. Schaeffer won that three strokes to Malone's two and they returned to the clubhouse for a ruling.



WARREN SHAFER strokes an eagle putt in on the first hole of a sudden death playoff with Larry Malone, Twin Falls, in the Rupert Amateur Golf Championship Sunday. Malone had unknowingly conceded the putt and the championship before Shaffer putted out.

It was issued by host professional Val Toolson, who by this time had left the course and arrived at Ogden to attend a Rocky Mountain Section, PGA, meeting. Toolson in turn explained the circumstances to most of the pros in Utah and Idaho and they concluded that by shaking hands that Malone had conceded the hole and the victory. Up to that point the feature of the meet was atrociously slow play. Schaeffer, who is a green-skeeper at Blue Lakes Country Club, thus found victory in the second tournament he has ever entered. He was brought to Twin Falls by Country Club Professional Dave Killen to aid in keeping up the Blue Lakes course. Schaeffer hails from Washington and reports he is not attending any college. Malone will be entering his sophomore year at Odessa, Tex., junior college this fall.

Steve Beebe of Boise took the first flight with a 145 while Roger Nussey, Phil Cooper and Dick Reed, all Twin Falls, and Dr. Parry Harrison, Pocatello, were knotted at 151. In the second flight, Dave Barry, Burley, and Bill Goodman, Rupert, shared honors at 155 with Ken Bell, Rupert, and Jay Hatt, Burley, next with 156. Doug Reinke, Gooding, had 158. Virgil Temple, Burley, won the third flight at 162, followed by George Anderson, 163, Roger Jones, 164, Cas Leoni, Rupert, Gary Rene and Frank McFarland, both Twin Falls, 166. In the fourth flight, which was based on net, Porky Nejezchleba of Buhl and Gary Anderson, Rupert, shared the award with 136 with John Quinn at 139. Doyle Warnock had 140 and Lloyd Bartlett, Virgil Cross, Chas Raynold (Corky) Hill, George Merritt and Russ Hopkins all had 141.

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Ken McMullen drilled a two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to break open a pitchers' duel as Rudy May and the California Angels beat Alan Foster and the Cleveland Indians 3-1 Sunday night. McMullen blasted Foster's first pitch to him deep into the leftfield seats for his 12th homer of the year. Tony Gonzalez, who singled with one out, was aboard. Going into the ninth, Foster had given up just three hits and three walks. The loss was his sixth straight this season. May checked the Indians on four hits, striking out seven, to even his record at 6-5. The Angels utilized Sandy Alomar's speed to break open a scoreless game in the fourth inning. Alomar stretched a blazer to centerfield into double and then stole third, his 28th stolen base of the season.

## Late homer lifts Cal by Indians

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LARRY MALONE, Twin Falls, tees off on the first hole of a sudden death playoff to decide the Rupert Amateur Championship Sunday. The drive hooked into the left rough behind a small bush. Malone took a par on the hole but lost to Warren Shaffer's eagle on the par five hole.

ERRANT DRIVE — LARRY MALONE, Twin Falls, tees off on the first hole of a sudden death playoff to decide the Rupert Amateur Championship Sunday. The drive hooked into the left rough behind a small bush. Malone took a par on the hole but lost to Warren Shaffer's eagle on the par five hole.

## Pele retires in middle of game

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — His mastery of the game has made Pele — his real name is Edson Arantes Do Nascimento — the world's most highly paid professional athlete and the most respected name in soccer. His income is believed to be about \$3 million a year from his playing and his commercial interests. Pele failed to get what his fans said he wanted most now — a goal in his last international game. But he has failed at little else. In the four world championships he played in, Brazil won three times, the first country ever to do so, and he has set an official record of 1,000 goals in his professional career. His retirement from active competition will give him more time to spend with his wife and two children — and his business interests. And Pele, himself, has said there is little else he can do now in soccer that would not be anticlimactic to his feat last year in Mexico.

## Reliever lets Cubs beat Expos

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookie Southpaw Ray Newman hurled five perfect innings in relief Sunday to notch his first major league victory as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Montreal Expos, 8-4. Newman, who was called up from Tacoma on May 13, had never pitched more than 3 1/3 innings before Sunday. The 26-year-old rookie struck out five, including three in a row in the fifth inning after Montreal rallied for three runs to tie the score at 4-4. Rusty Staub's two-run double with none out sent starter Milt Pappas to the showers before Newman took over and struck out Ron Fairly, Bob Bailey and Jim Faley to end the inning. Montreal scored a run in the first after two out when Staub singled. Talk took second on an error by Brock Davis and scored on Fairly's single.

## Orioles' Robinson beats A's

OAKLAND (UPI) — Brooks Robinson, a doubtful starter because of illness, drilled a bases-loaded home run to key a seven-run fifth-inning Sunday that gave Baltimore a 7-3 win over Oakland. The Orioles sent 11 batters to the plate in the big inning against starter and loser John Odum, now 4-7, and reliever Bob Locker. The first run scored on a bases-loaded walk. Robinson hit his first grand slam of the year and fifth of his career.

## Buffalo roams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The buffalo will roam over four national preserves. According to the American Automobile Association, "substantial herds of American bison" are to be found at Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park in North Dakota; Wind Cave National Park and Badlands National Monument in South Dakota; and Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming and Montana.

## Ninth-inning homer costs Walker no-hitter

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — And it was certainly unlucky Sunday for pitcher Luke Walker of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Walker had a no-hitter going into the ninth inning when Ferguson who's seen little action this season, led off with his first major league homer. Walker had to settle for a one-hitter and a 7-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers that completed a doubleheader sweep and extended the Pirates winning streak to 11 games. "When it first left my bat, I thought it might go foul but it didn't hook as much as I thought it would," Ferguson said. Walker said, "It was a fastball inside. I guess I got it a little too high but I don't second guess myself. I'd rather lose a no-hitter on a solid shot like that than on a fluke single someplace."

## Cards pin Mets in loss row

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Joe Torre's three-run double clinaxed a six-run seventh inning rally Sunday and enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to defeat the New York Mets, 8-5, and hand the Mets their 14th loss in their last 16 games. It was the first victory of the season over the Mets for the Cardinals, who were held to three hits by rookie Jon Matlack during the first six innings. Behind 4-2, the Cardinals broke loose after two out in the seventh inning. Jose Cruz and Dal Maxvill walked and pinch-hitter Jim Beauchamp doubled for two runs. Danny Frisella relieved and intentionally passed Lou Brock and the bases were loaded when pinch-hitter Matty Alou was safe on a fielder's choice. Ted Simmons drove home Beauchamp with an infield hit and Torre cleared the bases with his double into the gap in right-center field.

Scoreboard table showing game results for various MLB teams including Los Angeles, St. Louis, New York, and Pittsburgh.

## Rain helps Reds drop San Diego

ROSS GRIMSLEY pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 shutout over the San Diego Padres in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader which was called on account of rain in the bottom of the sixth inning.

## Brewers edge Sox in ninth

BOSTON (UPI) — Apdy Kosco drove in two runs with a sixth-inning homer and a ninth-inning single to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-4 victory that broke Boston's four-game winning streak Sunday in a game marked by an on-field confrontation of both squads although no punches were thrown. Roberto Pena, hit by a Ken Tatum pitch as the Brewers won the game with two runs in the ninth, exchanged words with Boston's Reggie Smith as the Brewers took the field for the last of the ninth. The umpires quickly stepped between the pair but both dugouts and both bullpens emptied and the members of both squads exchanged taunts before going back to their benches.

## Car-jammed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The shortage of parking spaces on college campuses is leading for the — erials stage. It is a continuous and exploding headache for campus planners. Mrs. Norene Dann Martin, executive vice president of the National Parking Association, says if parking needs get voracious enough it could become the tail that wags the dog. "We could have drive-in lecture rooms," she said at a parking workshop sponsored by the University of California.

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DOG BISCUITS ARE MUTT PIES. Today's FUNNY FARM CALENDAR. Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage.

## Braves and S.F. split twin bill

DICK DIZEL hit a two-out homer in the 12th inning to give the San Francisco Giants a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves in the first game of a doubleheader, but the Braves bounced back to take the second game, 4-2.

A three-base error by left-fielder Jimmy Rosario enabled the Braves to build a 4-0 lead in the fifth inning of the second game. Ralph Garr led off with a single, moved to second on a throwing error and moved to third on an outfield fly. Darrell Evans hit a sacrifice fly to Rosario and wound up on third when the Giants' leftfielder dropped the ball. Evans scored an out later on a single by Hal King.

Scoreboard table for Braves vs S.F. Giants.

Scoreboard table for Cardinals vs Pirates.

## Miller wins third Trans-Mississippi

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Allen Miller of Pismo Beach, Fla., staged a dramatic comeback Sunday to win his third straight Trans-Mississippi Golf Championship with a 3 and 1 victory over Alan Tapie of Downey, Calif.

Four down after 22 holes, the 22-year-old University of Georgia senior, who plans to turn professional on his birthday Aug. 10, surged past Tapie in the final match on the rugged 6,795-yard par 72 Spyglass Hill course. Miller, the first man since Jack Nicklaus in 1958-59 to win more than twice in a row, dedicated his victory to his former University of Georgia roommate, Lloyd Liebler, who died unexpectedly three months ago.

## Namath tests passing hand

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Quarterback Joe Namath reported to the New York Jets' training camp Sunday and participated in a 20-minute workout where he tested his throwing hand. Namath, who missed most of last season with a broken right hand, reported to camp in good physical condition and expressed no concern that the hand would hamper his play this season. "It hurts at times, but I don't expect it to affect my throwing," he said.

Namath was one of 23 veterans who reported to coach Weeb Ewbank to begin training for the upcoming season. The only missing veterans were linebacker Larry Grantham and wide receiver Don Maynard, both of whom had received permission from Ewbank to report late. The Jets announced Sunday that they had signed two free agents, defensive lineman Doug Chaplin of Jackson State and wide receiver Herman Carter of Eastern Kentucky.



# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## Don't Push to Pull Trumps

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

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
Oswald: "The basic rule for play of a trump contract is that declarer should pull trumps as soon as he can afford to do so."

Jim: "He determines this by looking to see if he should work on some other suit first. Usually he wants to ruff some cards in that side suit while there are still trumps in dummy."

Oswald: "Today's hand is another case where dummy's trumps are valuable. South has six trumps and there are only two in dummy. These two trumps are likely to be valuable and South should play diamonds and leave trumps alone."

Jim: "Suppose South draws trumps after winning

the first heart. It takes four leads. West discards two hearts and a club. Now South starts on diamonds. Buck comes a heart and South is down to one trump. He leads a second diamond. This time he has to use his last trump to ruff a heart. Now West will make a trick with his remaining heart."

Oswald: "Now see what happens if South leaves trumps alone and leads a diamond at trick two. He is forced to ruff a heart, leaving him five trumps. He plays a second diamond and ruffs another heart. He leads a third diamond. West wins, but dummy's two trumps have now become valuable. If West leads another heart, South trumps in dummy and keeps his own four trumps. He can now pull West's four at his leisure."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### WIZARD OF ID

The bidding has been:  
West 1♥ North East South 1♠  
Pass 1♥ Pass  
You, South, hold:  
♠ A K 8 ♥ A 10 6 5 ♦ K 4 ♣ K Q 3  
What do you do now?  
A—Bid four hearts. No trump might be better but don't go looking for miracles.  
**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
You do bid four hearts. Your partner bids four no-trump to ask for aces and continues with five no-trump to ask for kings. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

With Chipper leaving, Slim, I may have an opening!

Don't think of it as just a job, Slim! It's an opportunity!

A chance to establish yourself in a fine career!

Oh, I know that, Mr. Walle!

Also I can use the dough! My car payment is due next week!

Rich (yawns)

**LIL ABNER**

WHY SHOULD WE AVOID THESE CUTE LIL WATER FRONKING DALES? THEY HAIN'T AVOIDING US!

I'LL SAY! WE'RE S-SURROUNDED BY MILLIONS OF 'EM!

MI-MI-O MI-MI-O!

ALL THEYS GONNA DOES SING!

YOU THINK SO?

**KERRY DRAKE**

DID YOU GO OUT MY OPINION IN TODAY'S JOUSTING CONTEST?

YES, SIR!

HE HAS THE LUNGS OF A BEAST, THE LEGS OF AN ANIMAL AND THE STAMINA OF AN 8 FOOT GORILLA!

WHAT HAVE THEY MATCHED ME WITH, A SUPERMAN?

NO... AN 8 FOOT GORILLA.

**WINTHROP**

WARNED THAT THE CHIEF SUSPECTS HIM OF BEING THE GAMBLERS' TIP-OFF MAN, JOHNNY TELLS DORVAL A BIZARRE STORY!

I KNOW IT LOOKS BAD, SARGE, BUT ACTUALLY WHAT I'M DOING IS BUILDING A GOOD PROOF CASE AGAINST A MAN CALLED "THREE-ALARM" DORVAL!

HE'S AN EXPERT ARSONIST, SARGE. A BURN 'EM TO ORDER BOY FROM DETROIT, WHO MAY BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL THOSE BIG FIRES RECENTLY!

YOU'VE LOST ME, JOHNNY WHERE DOES SHAPES GARNER FIT IN?

HE'S GIVING ME A LIST OF "THREE-ALARMS" CUSTOMERS, TONIGHT, AT THE ADMIRAL HOTEL!

**ALLEY-OOP**

IF SPOTLESS McPARTLAND GOT THREE PENNIES FOR EVERY GERRA HE STEPPED ON, WHAT WOULD HE HAVE?

A THREE CENT STOMP.

MAKES YOU WONDER WHO'S TAKING CHARGE OF WHO DOESN'T IT, DINNY?

EITHER WAY, I'M GLAD KAVYEE'S GOT HIMSELF SOME NEW PLAYKATS...

NOW I CAN GET BACK TO MY FISHING!

HELP!

**THE BORN LOSER**

A LITTLE BANK CHECK FOR YOU, WOULD YOU?

IT'S NOTHING, REALLY!

OH, YOU SHOULD'VE HAVEN!

IT'S BLANK!

WOULD I LIE?

**SHORT RIBS**

YOU KNOW WHAT?

WHAT?

WE NEED A PUBLIC RELATIONS MAN.

WHY?

BECAUSE NOBODY TALKS ABOUT OUR FLYING SAUCERS ANYMORE.

**REX MOROAN**

THERE'S NOT A BREEZE STIRRING, HEIDI! I'M AFRAID WE'LL NOT BE ABLE TO GET YOU BACK IN TIME FOR THE THEATER!

MEANWHILE... A LILIGAN PEX SUGGESTED THAT, BECAUSE OF YOUR TICKETS FOR THE SHOW TONIGHT, WHEN HE BRINGS HEIDI HOME, WILL YOU TELL HIM THAT WE'LL BE HAVING DINNER FIRST AT THE HOTEL?

YES, I'LL TELL HIM WHAT TIME SHOULD HE AND HEIDI MEET YOU?

AT SIX THIRTY!

**PASS IT ON**  
by L.M. Boyd

IN 28 OUT of every 100 divorces, the wife tells the judge, "My husband just took off—without—even—so—much—as—a—young—leave," or words to that effect... CRIME IS a young man's game, evidently. Police statisticians say seven out of 10 crimes hereabouts are committed by people under 25... AND DON'T FORGET what Helen Rowland said: "The hardest task of any girl's life is to prove to a man that his intentions are serious."

A SINGLE GIRL must be on the lookout for the phony lover. Such is the serious claim of that matrimonial expert Dr. Paul Popenoe. Among men in romance, he avers, fall into one of five categories: 1. The man who is in love with himself. 2. The man who is in love with his mother. 3. The man who is in love with the notion of love is conquest and exploitation. 5. The man who just wants attention. These abound, young lady. Beware.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN if all the ice in Antarctica melted? The science boys figured that out. The world's seas, they say, would rise so high the Statue of Liberty would have to tilt her head back to keep the water out of her nose.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "Do Seeing Eye dogs watch the traffic lights or the traffic?" A. The traffic, always. And whether to cross, incidentally, is the dog's decision, not the master's... Q. "What's the average time a mother stays in the hospital now for childbirth?" A. Just four days... Q. "Whereabouts in this country are the fewest thunderstorms?" A. Along the Pacific Coast, I'm told.

THAT THE ANCIENT Egyptians did not wash with soap but rubbed themselves with oil is widely known. Less widely known is the fact that noblemen there were required by decree to perfume themselves at least once a week, too. An ecology matter. To fight air pollution. This piece of history demonstrates how long man has been concerned with his environment.

THE THEATRICAL play is the sort of literature wherein you find the fewest adjectives. The doctoral thesis is where you find the most. Or so say the computer boys. For every 100 verbs, they turned up 11 adjectives in the plays, but 88 adjectives in the theses. They also learned business letters contained fewer adjectives than do laws, poetry fewer than do advertisements.

LAWMEN SAY their records indicate, it costs an average of \$5,000 to catch a first-degree murderer... IT WAS NONE other than that German gentleman Gotthold Lessing who said, "A young lady who thinks is like a young man who roams"... ALSO FIND IT noteworthy that no man in Massachusetts is allowed to marry his mother-in-law.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17976, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

**FAMILY CIRCUS**

"When the lady said 'this is a recording' I said 'thank you but she didn't say you're welcome!'"

**OUT OUR WAY**

HAH! MISSION ACCOMPLISHED! THE SPACE TRAVELLER'S BACK HOME WITH THE GROCERIES, SAFE AND SOUND!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, SAFE? AN' SOUND? I WALKED INTO A TREE TRIPPER OVER A CURBSTONE, AN' MADE A WRONG TURN AN' GOT LOST! THIS HE APPEARS CUCHTA COME EQUIPPED WITH WINDSHIELD WIPERS!

**THE WORRY WART**

**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

**MAJOR HOOPLE**

IT'S LUCKY THE MAJOR DIDN'T HAVE A SWIMMING POOL—HE'D HAD TO BRING IT!

DID YOU EVER SEE ANYONE BIGGER THAN ME? DOES WHEN WORK STARTS HE EVEN HAD ALVIN CARRY HIS SUNGLASSES!

MAYBE HE WAS CONSIDERED THE FIRST TIME HE EVER SAW THE SUNRISE START A DAY INSTEAD OF END IT!

HOW COME HE'S SO QUIET?

**OBVIOUS TO IT ALL**

**Information**

ACROSS

1	Indirect	35	New York
2	Information	36	Village
3	Informative	37	Member of
4	suggestion	38	Jerusalem
5	Word to	39	mountain
6	12 Medicinal	40	become
7	plant	41	bankrupt
8	13 Deast of	42	currency
9	burden	43	(prefix)
10	14 Away from	44	Far East
11	stone	45	Stage dance
12	15 Far	46	Greek goddess
13	(comb. form)	47	Empire
14	16 Information	48	Disappointed
15	provider	49	seed
16	17 Egresses	50	Items of news
17	20 Choler	51	Shore bird
18	21 Defensive	52	Oil
19	22 Golf netting	53	(comb. form)
20	23 Nigerian	54	Small shield
21	24 Persine	55	Manure
22	25 Information	56	Obtain
23	recent	57	Source of
24	events	58	Informal
25	38 Brief notice	59	Fruit drinks
26	34 Receipts	60	state

DOWN

1	Veherent	25	Juice, pitchers,	50	Island (Fr.)
2	emulsion	26	stagnant	51	Cote d'Ivoire
3	28 Holly oak	27	nu	52	201 (Roman)
4	31 nu	28	Wrong	53	Sign of affliction
5	34 Hippocampus				

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66









# Visit long sought

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—Within 10 days after moving into the White House, President Nixon told a few of the men closest to him the time had come for a new dialogue with mainland China.

From that moment, and for 30 months, the signals went out in a variety of ways to the Chinese Communist government that Richard Nixon was not a "prisoner of history."

As a prisoner he had been in the forefront of shaping the U.S. policy that led to the 22-year blackout between the two countries.

Only a handful of top-ranking White House officials and Secretary of State William P. Rogers were privy to the top secret journey to Peking made by Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, which led to the invitation for the President to visit China.

"It took some work to keep it secret and there were some anxious moments," Kissinger said later.

"It was a complex, and I am frank to say, in many respects a moving occasion to have the privilege of seeing the beginning of this and dealing with what are no doubt very dedicated and very serious people," Kissinger said after his return.

"We both recognized that we were engaged on a very difficult path which had many pitfalls and which would take an enormous sense of restraint and responsibility on both sides."

Kissinger embarked on a diplomatic mission to Saigon, New Delhi and the Pakistan capital of Rawalpindi.



Summertime bath

THE U.S. CAPITOL Building, where the laws of the land are formulated, is hosed down to make it more attractive to tourists and citizens of the Washington, D. C. area. (UPI)

# Nixon's visit to China relieves mart pressure

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Nixon's surprise announcement that he will visit mainland China next year relieved some of the downward pressure on the stockmarket for a while late this week, but it couldn't overcome the concern that the economy, inflation and high unemployment which have been negative influences on the market for most of the last two months.

For the week, the Dow Jones Industrial average fell 13.29 to 888.51. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 1.58 to 99.11. The NYSE common stock index lost 0.79 to 54.97. Declines led advances, 1,045 to 640 among 1,236 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover aggregated 66,912,980 shares, up from 51,598,141 shares a week earlier, and also considerably ahead of the 49,753,700 shares traded during the year ago period. Industrial output increased in June for the fourth consecutive month, but the pace (up 0.4 per cent versus 0.7 per cent in May) indicated economic recovery remains gradual.

The organization for economic cooperation and development forecast continued slack for the United States economy over the next year.

Washington announced an 8 per cent rise in the nation's output of goods and services in the second quarter of 1971 and hailed it as evidence the economy is recovering even though half the increase resulted from inflation.

The actual output of goods and services, exclusive of the effect of inflation, increased 3.6 per cent in the June quarter. It was below the 4 per cent growth figure that many economists believe is required to prevent an increase in unemployment.

Robert B. Johnson, a general partner of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, said "the adminis-

tration is having no dynamic success either in curbing inflation or slowing unemployment and this is of growing concern to investors."

Johnson said he believes the drop in the June unemployment rate to 5.6 per cent from 6.2 per cent in May was a "fluke," and he suspects it will move up again to the 6 per cent level in July.

Robert S. Wall, vice president of Inverness Counsel, Inc., said "the unemployment figures for June overstate the improvement," but added that he believes there will be improvement and that the trend is downward.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connolly conceded the economy has not been as strong so far this year as the administration forecast in January, but he insisted conditions are improving now. Connolly said the administration has not abandoned its election-year goal of a sharp cut in unemployment, but he didn't say whether this goal would be met.

First National City Bank predicted the country will see a slower rate of inflation during the last half of this year.

Peter Crawford, financial research vice president of Citibank, said "despite the fact

that the rate of inflation has been running a little faster than we'd expected, it seems to me that one has to have confidence in not only theory but in long historical experience." He said "protracted slack in the economy does cool off the pace of inflation."

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83707 until 11:00 A.M. July 29, 1971 for the following: Requisition No. 5R-217-41 for PRINTING 1/2 SCALE

**DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**  
All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms, stating the conditions must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

**TELETYPE UNIT**  
State Purchasing Agent  
PUBLISH: July 19, 20 & 21, 1971.

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Notice is hereby given that Curt's Car Care, 844 Shoshone East, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1965 Buick Station Wagon Serial No. 433552 104245. Said sale is to be held at the above time and place and will be received until July 29, 1971. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

**TELETYPE UNIT**  
State Purchasing Agent  
PUBLISH: July 19, 20 & 21, 1971.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.**

WESLEY A. SONIUS and RUTH E. SONIUS, husband and wife, Plaintiff, vs. REED A. WALKER and CAROLEE WALKER, husband and wife, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of July, 1971, a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above entitled Court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$921.56.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 12 day of July, 1971.

S. H. LANCASTER, Clerk  
DORIS CLARK, Deputy Clerk  
PUBLISH: July 15, 16, 18, 19, 20 & 21, 1971.

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT

**WE BUY, SELL and TRADE GUNS**  
Use your Bank Cards  
**RED'S** Trading Post

# Star Values

in Twin Falls

Best Buys for Early in the Week!  
on sale: **TUESDAY WEDNESDAY**

Rent A **Baldwin Piano**  
ONLY \$13<sup>00</sup> per Month  
Rent May Be Applied to the Purchase Price  
**Claude BROWN'S MUSIC-FURNITURE**  
143 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

Permanent **WAVE**  
Reg. \$20  
**\$10** with free conditioner  
Mr. Juan's COLLEGE OF HAIR DESIGN  
Lynwood Mall 733-7777

**TEMPERANCE**  
Blue Lakes Shopping Center  
STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9 Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.  
**BRAKE JOBS**  
Roger Bolton Dept. Manager  
\$23<sup>95</sup>  
Bonded linings check wheel cylinders and master cylinders Pack front wheel bearings  
Materials and Labor Included State Inspection Station No. 1217 Phone for Appointment 733-9680

**PANELING**  
"NEW VINALS" 6 colors from which to choose  
Reg. \$6<sup>95</sup> NOW  
Thinking about **BATHROOM CARPET?**  
See our New Kodel line (The quality that counts) 15 colors available Average Bathroom **\$30<sup>00</sup>**  
**PLYWAY**  
124 Blue Lakes Blvd. South 733-1583

**SWIVEL ROCKER**  
Good variety colors & fabrics  
Reg. \$119<sup>95</sup>  
**LATE Furniture**  
SPECIAL \$89<sup>95</sup>

JUST ARRIVED! by **MAVERICK FOR THE YOUNG SET**  
Men's Flare Leg Jean Button Front Sanitized Denim White or Blue Denim Front Patch Pocket  
One Week Only Reg. \$5.19 **SALE PRICE \$4<sup>29</sup>**  
Also, Western Straws - BLUE Chambray Work Shirts  
**4 SEASON SUPPLY**  
1757 Kimberly Road Phone 733-8432

**PHISOHEX**  
Sudsing - Antibacterial **SKIN CLEANER**  
Removes germs from skin and inhibits their growth when used routinely. Cleanses better and quicker than soap.  
5 ounce size Regular 1.60 **\$1<sup>10</sup>**  
Star Value at Sav Mor  
**SAV-MOR DRUG**  
137 Main West on the Mall Twin Falls

Open 12 Noon Daily  
**PIZZA HUT**  
7 to 9 P.M. Tuesday Night Pizza Smorgasbord All you can eat  
Adults \$1.25 Children 75¢  
50¢ OFF ON ALL LARGE PIZZA ORDERS Expires 7/21/71  
Thursday: Spaghetti Day Complete Dinner **97¢**  
**Live Music** every Wed. Fri. & Sat. "SCOTT STORY" At 5 Points North - Phone 733-8388 "The Place To Bring Your Family"