

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

VOL. 68 NO. 91

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1971

TEN CENTS

Apollo 15 heads along lunar path

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Apollo 15 rocketed today on a 12-day lunar journey to jagged mountains and a deep canyon in quest of evidence of the moon's beginning.

Three American astronauts, flying mankind's most scientific moon voyage, were launched aboard a 6-million-pound Saturn 5 rocket at 9:34 a.m. EDT and circled the Earth one and a half times in a flawless start to the ambitious mission.

At 12:24 p.m., their rocket refired to break the grip of Earth's gravity and drive them toward the moon on a 76-hour, 250,501 mile trip.

The space center at Houston reported that the Apollo 15 commander, Col. David R. Scott, a veteran of two previous spaceflights, had a pulse rate of 70 beats a minute—slightly below the normal 72—shortly after liftoff.

His fellow crew members, space rookies Maj. Alfred M. Worden, 39, and Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, 41, had higher pulse rates. Worden's was 83 and Irwin's was 88. All three astronauts are in the Air Force.

Launch director Walter Kapryan said the countdown leading to man's fifth attempted moonflight—one which failed—was "the most uneventful countdown that we have had."



President Nixon watched the launch on television at his mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md., and was reported "most pleased" at the way the \$445 million flight had started.

The first few hours of the flight went like clockwork and the astronauts sounded businesslike as they reported back to Earth.

"Looks good up here," they reported. "Everything's looking perfect," came the reply from the ground.

"Very smooth ride all the way," said Col. David R. Scott, 39, commander of the mission, who was on his third trip into space.

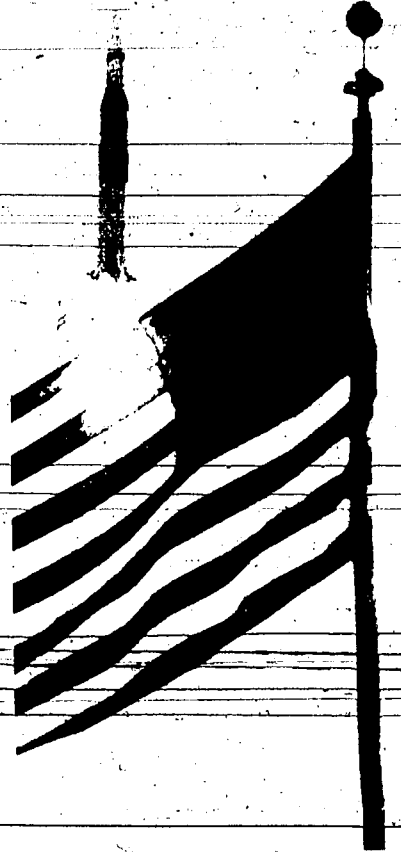
Aboard with Scott were two other Air Force officers, space rookies Maj. Alfred M. Worden, 39, and Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, 41. They are the first men to venture into space since three Russian cosmonauts died upon their return June 30 from a 24-day tour of space.

A million space fans, some clad in bathing suits, thronged a 26-mile stretch of beach south of the launch pad. They kept tabs with binoculars and transistor radios.

President Nixon, who wished the astronauts goodspeed Sunday night in a telephone call to Cape Kennedy, watched the launch on television from his mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md.

For the science of geology, this was the start of the payoff mission of the \$25 billion U.S. moon program.

Friday evening, the Falcon lunar vehicle carrying Scott and Irwin is scheduled to set down on the moon's surface at a risky site between a 1,000-foot deep canyon and the Apennine Mountains, two to three miles high.



On Saturday they will be the seventh and eighth men—all American—to walk the surface of the moon, arriving two years and a week after Apollo 11 put Neil A. Armstrong and Ed. E. Aldrin there in "one giant leap for mankind."

Scott and Irwin will explore the mountain base and the valley in an electric-powered, wire-wheeled, \$8 million space automobile.

Worden, orbiting in the mother ship, the Endeavour, will employ new high-powered cameras and radiation sensors to map one-eighth of the entire lunar surface, picking out detail as small as a picnic table from an altitude of 69 miles.

In all, their ship will rest on the moon's surface for 67 hours.

'Disaster' tag sought

BOISE — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus announced this morning in a press conference that he will seek federal disaster declaration for Boise, Adams, Gem, Blaine and Washington counties of Idaho.

John Hough, press secretary to the governor, said Andrus made his decision because of the devastation of crops in those areas by grasshoppers.

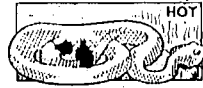
Spraying programs will continue in areas where private landowners have signed up for the agreement between the federal and state governments and private sectors.

Spokesmen for the cooperative program in the Hansen Butte area said the spraying there is all set to start Tuesday morning.

The spokesman said federal and state financing of the program will evidently be coming. They said telephone calls with the Idaho Department of Agriculture brought reports of probable state aid in the program.

Hough said the federal disaster declaration decision comes after a survey by Agriculture Commissioner Oscar Aystein showed those five counties to be hardest hit in the state and they had made a direct plea to the state for such a declaration.

Hough said other counties making an official request to the governor's office will receive the same consideration. The governor said the most urgent problem appears to be in the southwestern area of Idaho.



Details p. 10

Temblores SW Pacific

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (UPI)—The worst earthquake in 65 years shook the Southwest Pacific islands of New Britain and New Ireland today causing heavy damage to buildings and sending tidal waves into key towns.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Rabaul, the main town on New Britain, and the southern half of New Ireland to the east of New Britain bore the brunt of the earthquake, recorded at 8.3 on the Richter Scale in Port Moresby, 500 miles northeast.

The intensity equaled a previous earthquake in New Guinea in 1906.

The quake that struck Los Angeles in February measured 6.5.

Floods swept downtown Rabaul immediately after the quake rolled at 11:20 a.m. (9:20 p.m. EDT Sunday). Shops, restaurants, motels and homes were under two feet of water in downtown Rabaul.

A general tidal wave warning was raised throughout the Pacific area. Police warned people to stay away from the waterfront and schools were closed for the rest of the afternoon.

Apollo 15 clears Old Glory on way to lunar landing

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Marks chosen Gem DPA head

BOISE (UPI) — Dr. John Marks, for two years director of the health department's mental retardation and child development division, was named today new director of the Department of Public Assistance.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, making the announcement, said the main thrust of the department under Marks will be strengthening of the fraud section and of the rehabilitation program.

Marks replaces long-time director Bill Child, who was first named director in 1939, left during World War II, and was

reappointed director in 1947. Marks will receive \$24,960 per year as DPA director, the same salary he was paid as director of mental retardation and child development.

Andrus said Marks had a "compassion for his fellow man, is trained, and understands the problem of children," which the governor said would be valuable in his new job overseeing the aid to dependent children program.

Marks practiced medicine for Wisconsin for 12 years, then earned his master's degree in public health administration at the University of Michigan.

Anglers line up

LINED UP along Salmon Falls Creek at Balanced Rock Park during dedication ceremonies Sunday are these young anglers who participated in a fish derby for children. Gov. Cecil Andrus' youngest daughter, Kelly, won a prize in the derby and was heard asking her father when they were coming back to the park again. (Related story, pictures on Page 9.)

Single freight run reaches TF

TWIN FALLS — One train with several cars of freight for Twin Falls business firms arrived here at 7 a.m. today, despite a rail strike which has tied up all normal rail travel.

Union Pacific officials at the Twin Falls freight office said the train carried freight for several firms here. They said those cars were spotted on sidings around the city. The train was manned by supervisory personnel and out of Pocatello.

Officials in Pocatello said the train included freight which had been billed to customers served on the Twin Falls branch line and which was ready for shipment when the strike became effective. Pocatello spokesmen said the limited supervisory crews are now getting the cars out of the Pocatello yard and an effort is being made to clear the yard there. As yet only the Twin Falls freight has gone out, they said.

Pickets were on duty at the local station when the train arrived and are maintaining their picket lines, both in Twin Falls and Pocatello.

At Pocatello, however, Union Pacific officials said there has been a change in scenery as of this morning when a number of wives of railroad workers took over picket duties.

Four women, wearing shorts and carrying the picket signs were walking in front of the Pocatello depot.

Union Pacific supervisors said the women pickets are more active than their husbands who generally do their picketing by sitting in parked automobiles with their signs resting nearby.

The United Transportation Union struck the Union Pacific and the Southern Railway July 15, and the walkout spread to the Norfolk and Western and the Southern Pacific late this past week.

Negotiations aimed at ending the strike were set to resume this afternoon in Washington, D. C. but protracted talks which ran from Sunday early into this morning failed to produce any agreement.

The union is threatening to extend the strike to six more roads Friday. Work rules are the principal factor in the strike.

Monorail crash injures score

SEATTLE (UPI)—The Seattle Monorail, finishing its last run Sunday night, failed to slow down and crashed into a protective bumper at the terminal near the site of the 1962 World's Fair.

At least 27 persons were injured. An estimated 40-50 persons were on the Monorail. The train suffered extensive front end damage, although it stayed on the track.

Seattle fire chief Gordon Vickery said four or five persons were cut severely and 10 or 12 others were shaken up.

"It looked like it didn't have any brakes at all," said Debbie Dickerson, 20, an employee of the Seattle center who witnessed the crash from the Monorail ticket booth only a few feet away.

"The train seemed to slow down, then it speeded up again," Kim Myers, 23, of New York City, said. "I thought that the driver was going to make a real dramatic stop—but it just kept going." Miss Myers was in Seattle for a national meeting of the Nichiren Shoshu Buddhist Convention.

Larry Brubaker, 28, Seattle, said most of the spectators stood and watched after the train smashed into the terminal.

"I looked up and people were sticking out the front," he said. "I told people I worked at the Seattle Center and ran up to help them out. Everybody was standing around and no one was helping. I pulled three people out myself."

The driver "was crumpled up like a baby in the wreckage," Brubaker said. He told of lifting pieces of floorboards and monorail seats to free victims pinned in the wreckage.

Antiwar deadlock persists

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate and House negotiators failed again today to resolve a stalemate on antiwar legislation that has left President Nixon without authority to draft men into the Army since July 1.

Conferees from the two chambers met for less than an hour and emerged afterwards without reporting any solid progress in resolving the dispute.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., head of the House group, said the Selective Service was estimating the nation could go on without the draft for only two months. But after that, Hebert said, manpower could be raised by dipping into a pool of thousands of college students and others who have received deferments.

The negotiators recessed "at the call of the chair"—meaning that they will reconvene when Hebert and Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., leader of the Senate negotiators, call them back.

Cycle rider aided

TWO PEOPLE were injured when a motorcycle went out of control in Burley. Here the driver of the cycle, Ryan D. Culley, 19, Burley, receives emergency treatment prior to being placed in an ambulance. His passenger, Becky Helms, 18, Paul, also was injured in the Saturday accident at the east edge of Burley. Both were treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital.



Two people were injured when a motorcycle went out of control in Burley. Here the driver of the cycle, Ryan D. Culley, 19, Burley, receives emergency treatment prior to being placed in an ambulance. His passenger, Becky Helms, 18, Paul, also was injured in the Saturday accident at the east edge of Burley. Both were treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital.

MELTED COINS
Residents of some South Sea islands faced a money shortage when their 40 year old ivory coins began to wear thin. They solved it by baking new plastic coins in a kitchen oven.
If you can't bake your own money, you can come by extra dollars easily enough with Times News Classified Ads. To sell the good things around your home you no longer just enjoy, just dial 233-0211 for a courteous Ad Writer. She'll quickly put you in touch with cash buyers. Do it now!

Walkout ends in Arizona

By United Press International
More than 2,923 Arizona copper workers were scheduled to go back to work today, ending their portion of a nation-wide copper strike that idled 39,000 men in seven states.

In a surprise announcement late Sunday, officials at Magma Copper Co. and Miami Copper Co., both in Arizona, said employees had been asked to return to their jobs in light of agreements reached in round-the-clock bargaining sessions.

An estimated 575 workers are affected at Miami's plant in Miami, Ariz., and 3,348 men are involved at Magma, which has two plants — at San Manuel and Superior, Ariz. — but only

the San Manuel facility will begin operations.

A Magma spokesman said the company's operations at Superior are "on a normal summer shutdown period," and 1,000 employees there will return to work in August.

Magma had its original offer made last Sunday rejected Saturday by the Non-Ferrous Metals Industry Conference, which also rejected the offers of five other firms.

Magma spokesman Frank Harris refused to say what held up its negotiations, but both the Steelworkers and the company "agreed the problem has been resolved."

The Non-Ferrous Conference accepted Saturday an economic package offered by Kennecott Copper Corp., the nation's largest domestic producer, along with the Miami agreement.

At that time, conference delegates rejected the earlier Magma proposals, along with those of Phelps Dodge, Anaconda, Inperial, American Smelting and Refining Co., and Copper Refining Co. of Carteret, N. J.

Steelworkers spokesman Cass Alvin said late Sunday talks were expected to shift to economic proposals today.

He said no talks were scheduled with ASARCO, but inspiration was to meet today with its electricians and machinists, and Tuesday with the steelworkers. Both days were to cover local issues only, said Alvin.

There were no other announced talks between the remaining struck companies and unions as of late Sunday, Alvin said.

Several thousand Kennecott Copper Co. workers in three states are expected to go back to work as soon as local issues are resolved with the Utah Copper Division and contract work is finalized. However, there was no date set when KCC would resume operation.

A Kennecott spokesman said Sunday that a total of 44 local unions had signed contract agreements in the Utah Copper Division, and only five more remained unsigned. Local issue talks were expected to continue with KCC and unions today in Salt Lake City.

The economic package approved by the conference Saturday offered a three-year wage package of 92.16 cents, plus considerable boosts in pensions and other benefits.

The Miami agreement called for a wage increase of 93.16 cents an hour over three years, and the Magma settlement was based on an offer of 92 cents an hour more.

Heart, lungs shifted

CAPE TOWN (UPI) — South Africa's first combined heart and lung transplant patient, Adrian Herbert, 51, was in satisfactory condition today at Grote Schuur Hospital, a bulletin said.

The bulletin officially identified Herbert for the first time since the operation Sunday. It said the patient's heart and lungs were "functioning perfectly adequately."

Herbert received his new organs from cardiac transplant surgeon Christian Barnard in the fourth operation of its kind in the world.

Herbert, a colored dental mechanic from the Cape Town suburb of Lansdowne, had been bedridden for about two years. His condition before the operation had deteriorated to such an extent that he had to receive a constant supply of artificially administered oxygen to stay alive.

"For a space shot it's just about normal," said Maj. A. E. Reddick, heading a traffic task force from the Florida Highway Patrol.

A 26-mile stretch of beach south of the launch pad was thronged with bathing suit-clad rocket watchers with transistor radios, binoculars, kids and dogs. One young couple pulled a fuzzy Pekingese in a red wagon to keep him out of the sand.

Cars lined up along streets and highways long before launchtime. Many persons spent the night in their cars to get a good spot.

"We're pretty well packed as far as the condos and the campsites," said a spokesman for the Titusville Police Department. "It was heavier than the last shot."

Ann Lorton Scott and Mary Ellen Irwin, wives of two of the astronauts, watched the launch from a special site northeast of the vertical assembly building, along with their six children and other members of their families.

In the VIP viewing area were celebrities from government, show business and foreign countries, including stage star Ethel Merman; Italian designer Annello Pucci, who created Pucci pants and the Apollo 16 emblem, and singer Charlie Pride.

Out-state hunters bag 6,600 tags

BOISE (UPI) — Through the third week of July more than 6,600 of the 9,552 quota of non-resident big game hunting and fishing licenses were sold, according to the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

License Supervisor Fay Whitson said there were still plenty of the non-resident "one deer only" \$50 licenses left. The quota for the non-resident deer licenses was set by the Fish and Game Commission earlier this year at 3,821.

Mrs. Whitson said that the non-resident combination license at \$135, which is needed for hunting elk, is now sold only through the headquarters office in Boise.

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'That's no brew for you, Sam?'

Seen...



Mrs. Betty Mahler mowing lawn ...
Shawna Dean riding horse ...
Mrs. Lillian Arma talking about Golden Age Club meeting ...
Willie Medley barefoot sking on one foot ...
Lawrence Andriani watching ski show ...
Gov. Cecil Andrus commenting on his diet ...
Phil Bliek talking about fish derby ...
Rosalie Matrice making plans for Goodwill Club meeting ...
Marilyn Powell in makeup for the Antique Festival Theater performance "Toby" ...
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pettenger, Long Beach, Calif., visiting dedication ceremonies at Balanced Rock ...
Gene Ritchie doing "bat man" duty at the police station ...
Holly Houtburg chatting with friends toward Rock Creek canyon in wrecker ...
Gary Corder feeding gold fish ...
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown on Little Snooky still swatting mosquitoes ...
and overheard, a tourist from New Jersey, "I wonder if the water going over Shoshone Falls ever gets all the way over to the side of the rocks."

Now you know

By United Press International
Swahili, the Bantu language spoken on the east coast of Africa, gets its name from the Arabic word "Sawahili," meaning coastal.

Lisbon greets Spiro Agnew

LISBON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Lisbon today on a 48-hour visit that ends his 32-day round-the-world journey. He arrived in the midst of extremely heavy security precautions and a mild protocol crisis over who would meet him.

There had been some speculation President Nixon would ask Agnew to represent him at the state funeral of President William Tubman of Liberia, set for Thursday, but Agnew sides said such a visit now appeared less likely.

Hours before the arrival of Agnew's plane from the Spanish golf resort of Sagrada, armed security police ringed the airport, and only those with special passes were allowed in the vicinity of the VIP lounge building. There are several underground organizations in Portugal which oppose Portugal's policies in Africa and U.S. policies in Vietnam and in the past there have been several terrorist outbreaks.

Agnew was accompanied by his wife and entourage of 141 aides and newsmen.

In an arrival statement Agnew said it was personally rewarding to him to be in Lisbon — "the historic capital of Portugal — then in the discovery of the way."

'SCOPE' to note founding

BOISE (UPI) — The Scope Organization which seeks employment for students is celebrating its first anniversary today, and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus is scheduled to officiate during open house activities.

The Student Career Opportunity Program (SCOPE) began last year and since 162 employers have provided jobs for 160 students through the office.

Mrs. Pauline Hinman, SCOPE coordinator, said the employer's understanding of the SCOPE concept "to bridge the world of the education and the world of work" has helped them tremendously.

Among firms employing persons available through scope is the Nampa Birds Eye plant where 43 students were hired to help with this season's major spinach pack.

Officer to seek Viet job

SAIGON (UPI) — Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh officially announced today he will oppose President Nguyen Van Thieu in the October South Vietnamese presidential election, and named Roman Catholic Sen. Ho Van Minh as his running mate.

Ho also named Sen. Hong Son Dong, a wealthy businessman, as the alternate vice presidential possibility, as required by the Vietnamese constitution.

Minh's platform calls for an end to the war and the country's "liberation from foreign control."

He has made no secret of his plans to oppose Thieu, but waited until now to reveal his running mate. He announced his choices at a reception held for Vietnamese newsmen at his villa in central Saigon.

Zoo thrives

KARACHI (UPI) — Pakistan's wildlife may be threatened with extinction but the number of animals in the Karachi zoo, including hog deer and gazelles, is fast multiplying. The number of deer in the zoo has doubled since last year.

Question...

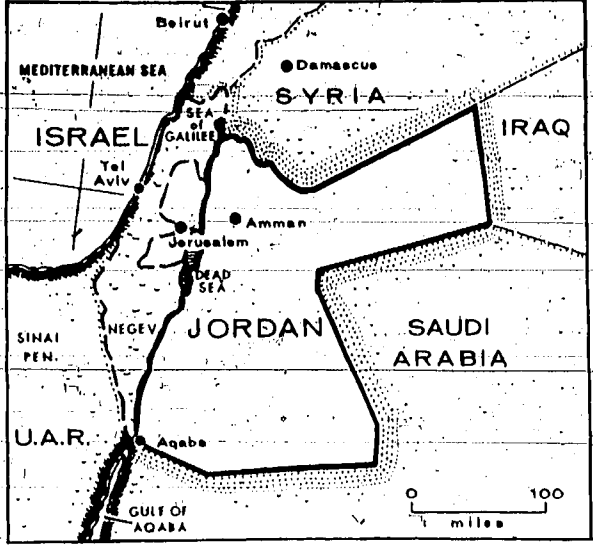
A very dear friend of mine died recently. I am told his property will escheat to the State. What does this mean?

Answer...

Your friend evidently has neither a will nor any known family. All of his real and personal property, therefore, is essentially ownerless and will revert to the State for the common good. The State will hold the property in safekeeping for several years just in case any heirs are located. If heirs do turn up the escheated property will be released to them to a greater or lesser extent, all states practice escheat and look to these laws for revenue.

A current valid will lodged in a place where it cannot be lost nor destroyed is the only real assurance anyone without a family can have that his property will not escheat to the State.

Escheat is not limited to death situations alone. Nationally the next most common form of escheat involves unclaimed bank accounts.



SYRIA ANNOUNCED Sunday that it was closing its borders with Jordan in a move which threatened to widen breaches in the Arab world. The closure shuts off Jordan from the Mediterranean and could have serious effects on the Jordanian economy. The map shows Jordan, closed off from Syria at the north, and closed off from Iraq at the east. Iraq slammed the door on Jordan last week because of King Hussein's crackdown on Palestine guerrilla movements in Jordan. (UPI)

Jordan isolated

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A pillar of orange flame born in a burst of smoke pushed through a wisp of a cloud today and simultaneous cries of "oh, beautiful" rang down the Florida coastline.

The sound of Apollo 15's mighty rocket rumbled down the beaches like the bark of a thousand cannons off in the distance.

"That thing's hotter than a Bessemer furnace," said James Griffin, a former steelworker from Birmingham, Ala.

The space agency said a million space enthusiasts surged onto the beaches and scrambled to rooftops to watch.

The final seconds of the countdown crackled over thousands of transistor radios pressed to sunburned ears.

Then, from 25 miles away, ignition appeared as a cloud of brownish smoke. A hush fell over the crowd. The cheers came as the spaceship struggled free of the inferno.

"Go, mother,"

"Fantastic,"

"Look at that!"

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Daniel Dennis, Laura Martin, Robert Jamison, Mrs. Hal Nicholson, Antonia Moyn and Mrs. Edward McClellan, all Rupert; John McGlenroy, Malta, and Mrs. William Anderson, Declo.

Dismissed
Mrs. Dan Bill and son, Paul; Leona Jamison, Shirley Gittins and Steed Wall, all Rupert, and Anna Brunnon, Heyburn.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Declo, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Nicholson, Rupert. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward McClellan, Rupert.

Napoleon died in exile on the island of St. Helena in 1821.

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Valley Briefs

Admitted
Paul Yost, Twin Falls; Fred Merrill, Hawthorne, Nev.; John Morgan and Hazel Henderson, both Gooding.

Dismissed
Robert Stuart, Gooding.

Cooling County

Admitted
Paul Yost, Twin Falls; Fred Merrill, Hawthorne, Nev.; John Morgan and Hazel Henderson, both Gooding.

Dismissed
Robert Stuart, Gooding.

Oakley — Lloyd Critchfield, long-time Oakley resident, died Sunday in the Gooding Hospital. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Obituaries

Tamara Brown

PAUL — Tamara Kay Brown, 2-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jim Brown, Paul, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. She was born Friday in Burley.

Survivors include her parents, five brothers and sisters, Mary Brown, Yakima, Wash.; Etha Brown, Cheryl Brown, Monty Brown and Mark Brown, all Paul; paternal grandparents, O. M. Brown, Burley, and Mrs. Mabel Brown, Yakima, Wash.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Howard, Burley, and great-grandmothers — Mrs. — Ethyl Howard, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Clara Funk, Burley.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Paul Cemetery with Rev. A. M. Woolley of the Paul United Methodist Church officiating. Services will be under direction of the Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday prior to services.

Steven Beach

TWIN FALLS — Steven Beach, 16-month-old son of Mrs. Shirley Tent Beach, LaGrande, Cro., and Johnnie Beach, Twin Falls, died July 22 in St. Joseph Hospital in LaGrande following a brief illness.

He was born March 2, 1970, in Twin Falls. He is survived by his mother and father; a half-brother Gary Butterfield and two sisters, Corrine and Rene Beach, LaGrande; grandmothers, Mr. and Mrs. Admiral Netz, Twin Falls; great-grandmother, Mrs. — Otto Dallman, Edgely, N.D.

Funeral services were held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Leeper Mortuary Chapel, Wendell, with Rev. Willard Pultz, Wendell Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Aldythe Stark

ALMO — Mrs. Aldythe Bolnap Stark, former Almo resident, died recently of injuries suffered in a fire at her home in Centerville, Utah, according to word received today in Almo.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bolnap, and was raised in Almo, where she attended school. She taught school in Utah and Idaho.

Funeral services were conducted in Centerville, with final rites at the Farmington, Utah, Cemetery.

Opening August 2nd

"The new stores... with the new look"

"Of course, we've been anticipating this 'blessed event' for months... and here it is... bright, sparkling and truly beautiful. On Schedule!

- The Sau-Cheez House
- Kiddie-Ville
- Competition Unlimited
- The Beauty Spot
- The Paris
- Top-Of-The-Stair
- The Sourdough

Cotillion Halle

Above The Paris - next to Top-Of-The-Stair

In the heart of the downtown Mall.

Do all your shopping at one time.

Answer...

Your friend evidently has neither a will nor any known family. All of his real and personal property, therefore, is essentially ownerless and will revert to the State for the common good. The State will hold the property in safekeeping for several years just in case any heirs are located. If heirs do turn up the escheated property will be released to them to a greater or lesser extent, all states practice escheat and look to these laws for revenue.

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WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

136-4th AVE. - EASY - TWIN FALLS

PHONE 733-6600

MEMBER OF NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Hidden War For Freedom

WASHINGTON — A major backstage factor in the latest Sudanese military coup...

has been raging in that country for more than a decade. Wholly unmentioned, for some unexplained reason, in the press accounts of the latest governmental overthrow...

million Sudanese blacks demanding independence and upwards of 10 million Moslem Arabs unyieldingly returning to grant it.

Deeply involved in the murderous conflict are Russia, Egypt and other Arab countries siding with the dominant Sudan Arabs...

1953, a few months before the Sudan was granted independence by Britain. The central government in Khartoum bloodily sought to smash the uprising and murderous fighting has been going on ever since.

In 1963, a loosely organized black liberation movement was launched and has been waging guerrilla warfare in the southern provinces. Government convoys have been ambushed, bridges blown up, roads mined and ammunition and supply depots raided.

At the 1970 session of the United Nations General Assembly, a delegation representing the people of south Sudan presented a petition asking that a fact-finding body be sent here to investigate the horrible conditions. The petition charged:

"The crime of genocide is being committed against 4 million people of South Sudan because they are black, because they are African, and because they do not belong to the dominant religion of the Arab north."

The petition was buried in the UN Commission on Human Rights — controlled by a bloc of communist and Arab countries. Nothing more was heard of it.

After then-Colonel Gaafar al-Nimeiry seized government control in a coup in May 1969, he announced efforts would be made to settle the decade-old black insurrection. Later, he claimed to have offered regional autonomy to them, but that proved illusory. The rebellion is still going on.

Yet some of the ancestors of these U.S. blacks came from the Sudan via the Arab slave trade.

Sudanese Arabs have a centuries-old history of ferocity towards blacks. In the 17th and 18th centuries they were leading slave traders, conducting raids into adjoining areas and then selling their black captives into slavery throughout the world — including the U.S.

The Sudanese blacks are centered in three southern provinces — Upper Nile, Equatoria and Bahr el Ghazal. Many of them are Christians with religious and other ties with Ethiopia, which adjoins their section. Also bordering on it are Kenya, Uganda and the Congo.

The non-Moslem blacks broke away from the Arab majority in Sudan, a few months before the Sudan was granted independence by Britain. The central government in Khartoum bloodily sought to smash the uprising and murderous fighting has been going on ever since.

The Grass Is Greener



COMMENT

Hells Canyon

Idaho Falls Post-Register

Governor Cecil Andrus of Idaho, Daniel Evans of Washington and Tom McCall of Oregon have all declared their opposition to any further dams on the Mid-Snake River or in what is commonly referred to as the Hells Canyon reach of the river.

Earlier Interior Secretary Rogers Morton also declared himself against any dam in the Hells Canyon sector, which is not only the nation's deepest gorge but has one of the nation's most interesting variations of land — from desert and deep canyon to alpine forest and lakes — bordering it.

The fact that such impressive recognition is now coming to this national landmark is a tribute to the resourceful determination of a small band of conservationists bannered under the Hells Canyon Preservation Council.

The governors and Secretary Morton have emphasized in their position that we should not schedule a huge hydro-electric dam in this free flowing stretch first, and then explore the power-producing alternatives. There are power-producing alternatives already available, like nuclear power, they point out.

The only problem is that nuclear power has not been progressing as fast as was at first anticipated, largely due to a lack of sufficient research funds for the AEC and partly a question of program direction. But there is no question, in the opinion of this newspaper in the capacity of nuclear power to meet the nation's energy needs eventually — and a key word in this controversy is that word, eventually. Time is needed — time afforded by a moratorium of seven or eight years.

While support for a no-dam stance is coming from increasingly impressive places, it must also immediately be said that the "wait-and-see" supporters, those who back a seven or eight year moratorium on any dam on the Mid-Snake, have political muscle in the strategic places. Senators Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Frank Church and Len Jordan of Idaho, and Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson of Washington, all support the moratorium bill. All except Magnuson are members of the Interior Committee, where the crucial decision will be made.

The Hells Canyon Preservation Council fervently backs the Hells Canyon National River bill espoused by Senator Robert Packwood of Oregon. While the council has appealed to the Governors, to support this bill, the governors, including Cecil Andrus, have not so committed themselves. The reality of the Congressional bulwark against the National River Bill at this time, likely has influenced the governors. Cong. James McClure of Idaho is not only opposed to the National River bill, he is still seemingly lukewarm if not against the moratorium approach. Cong. Orval Hansen backs the moratorium.

Oregon's Cong. Al Ullman thinks that the Hells Canyon might still be best used for a big hydroelectric dam. The political scales is decidedly weighted to the

moratorium in the key places in Congress, although, with Senator Church's assistance, Senator Packwood wrested a hearing promise on his bill, for September when he decided to avoid a confrontation with the moratorium bill two weeks ago.

Even in the moratorium team, there are differences of opinion on why the moratorium against dam building is best at this time. Senator Church, for example, believes it is really a first, politically acceptable step at this time in achieving what Senator Packwood's bill seeks to achieve. However, Senator Church still does not want to reduce the options to that one at this time.

Senator Jordan, on the other hand, wants the moratorium principally to assess the potential of the Mid-Snake for irrigation of a large area of Southwest Idaho and possibly some land in Southeast Oregon. He has talked in the past of the possibility of a pumpback series of reservoirs where power from the dams could be used to pump back water into the reservoirs as needed for irrigation. The engineering feasibility of this possibility has not been ascertained.

In view of the thinking of some on behalf of the moratorium, like Senator Jordan's irrigation complex, the Hells Canyon Preservation Council, has to commit itself to the National River bill. Nevertheless, we believe with Senator Church, that time achieved through a moratorium is on the side of preserving the Mid-Snake. This is principally so because this newspaper is firmly convinced that in eight years at any rate, nuclear power will have advanced sufficiently to fill the vacuum of the energy needs — providing the White House accords the AEC the kind of funding and emphasis that the challenge deserves.

The weakness of the moratorium bill, unquestionably, is that it preserves only the river during the moratorium, not the spectacular country straddling it. One need only go into the Seven Devils forest and lakes region to appreciate the special value of this area for the nation at large, not just Idaho. But the moratorium bill can be amended to keep this land intact, too, as it is almost entirely federally owned. In fact, even without amendment, it is possible, although not assured, that the land managing agencies would apply a special stewardship to this area during the moratorium period.

In the meantime, a strenuous effort to save the migrating fish from supersaturation and other fish-losing impacts on the highly developed dam networks on the Snake and Columbia elsewhere, is needed. Try as it might, and it strained itself even to the point of trucking fish around the dams, the three Hells Canyon Dams of Idaho Power Co. have ruined the migrating fishery above the Salmon and Imnaha rivers. For those who look at the moratorium as the one stroke left to save the migrating fish runs, then something else must be done as quickly as possible to retain this resource.

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK Paging Mr. Rodgers

ATHENS — The callous disregard of the Nixon administration to a secret appeal by the two top leaders of the political parties that ran democratic Greece before 1967 provides striking evidence of the dictatorship's power to influence Washington.

The appeal took the form of a long, analytical letter to Secretary of State William P. Rogers on April 12 this year. It was signed by Panayotis Kanellopoulos, the last prime minister before Greece was plunged into dictatorship by the colonels' coup d'etat and George Mavros, leader of the Center-Union, the largest (now illegal) political party in Greece.

Kanellopoulos signed the agreement with the U.S. making available Greek Mediterranean ports for missile-firing nuclear submarines. Mavros has held the defense portfolio in several governments. Kanellopoulos is strongly conservative; Mavros a moderate. Both are highly cultured, sophisticated politicians, both strongly tied by conviction and association to the United States.

Their letter, the gist of which was made available to us by a third party, flatly repudiated Rogers' glib assertion in his March foreign policy report that "some progress" had been made in the restoration of "civil liberties."

American policy toward Greece, marked by the full resumption of military aid last year, is being based on half-truths and erroneous impressions, not facts, they said. Thus, the claim of "some progress" in civil liberties is exactly opposite to the true state of affairs here in the fifth year of the dictatorship.

The letter proceeds to a pointed attack on the matter of civil liberties:

Citizens can be and are sent, on the whim of the military, for trial by extraordinary military tribunals, denied legal advice, and held for months without legal recourse.

Authorities with no connection whatsoever with the issuing of passports can and do cancel the departure of any citizen at the last minute.

So much "progress" has been made in freedom of the press that statements made by Kanellopoulos and Mavros cannot be printed in the newspapers, and the people get their news from foreign radio stations, as they did during the Nazi occupation.

The threat of arbitrary prosecutions and arrests hovers over all citizens at all times.

Taking issue with the rationale of President Nixon's decision to resume full arms shipments in the name of NATO and U.S. security interests, they told Rogers that this support for a regime kept in power by its own force of arms is an inadmissible intervention against the will of the Greek people.

intentionally ironic. A cardinal principal of the Nixon administration in handling the latter-day Greek tyranny is to explain its cooperation with the dictatorship on grounds of non-interference. Thus, in his testimony in Congress on July 13, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Roger Davies primarily stated that "we have carefully avoided any direct interference in the domestic politics of Greece."

To Kanellopoulos and Mavros, however, the arms resumption not only perverts and undermines the central purpose of NATO, which they told Rogers was formed for the defense of the very ideals smashed by the colonels. It also has persuaded many Greeks that the real motivation for resuming military aid was to place the U.S. squarely behind the colonels, help them consolidate their hold on the country, and make Greece safe

for NATO. Whether that judgment is accurate or not misses the point. What is significant is that the two foremost ex-parliamentary leaders now in Greece believe it to be so. For four years the colonels have managed to survive in barely perceptible form of wrist-slapping by responsible U.S. officials while such irresponsible officials as Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans have come here to praise them.

Thus, if the people of Greece, a country where coffee-house politics is a national pastime, ever rise up against the dictatorship for their loss of civil liberties, their support will come from the Soviet Union and their victims may include the U.S. That, at least, was the message contained in the letter of Kanellopoulos and Mavros — a letter which, incidentally, Rogers never bothered to answer.

ANDREW TULLY Capitol Fare

WASHINGTON — There was never any doubt that President Nixon's planned visit to Communist China would boost his political prospects, at least temporarily. It now develops that Maine's Sen. Ed Muskie is a collateral beneficiary of this spectacular development in foreign affairs.

This is shown in the results of a hitherto unpublished poll by the Democratic National Committee of party professionals, state and county chairmen and other local leaders. A whopping 64 per cent of those queried said Muskie was the Democratic candidate who would benefit most by Nixon's China visit. None of the other candidates got substantial mention in the hush-hush survey intended for internal party consumption.

The reason cited by the pollsters was the same in every case: Since Richard Nixon's political stock had zoomed, the Democrats' best chance of beating him in 1972 was to nominate a moderate, middle-of-the-road challenger — to wit, Ed Muskie. The man from Maine was described as the candidate, best equipped by ideology and personality to "unite" the Democratic party for what the pros admit looms as a bitter battle for the Presidency. Above all, said the nuts-and-bolts men, the party should avoid nominating any candidate who might be labeled "radical."

One comment seemed to reflect the pros' attitude as a group. From the Midwest, a county chairman argued that the party had to name a candidate who could win the voters' confidence. "Muskie exudes the quality of reasonableness," he said. "With the campaign sure to be waged mostly on television, Muskie could clobber Nixon with his low-key style." Another leader said: "We're not going to win by abiding a

President who is getting the troops out of Vietnam and trying to get along with Red China. We've got to have a candidate like Muskie who will offer a program to get this country on its economic feet, while playing down the peacenik issue."

All this emphasizes how badly the Democrats have been shaken by Nixon's acceptance of Premier Chou En-lai's invitation to go to Peking. It is all very well to mutter that the whole thing is a political ploy by a master politician, but a party that has been demanding peace on earth can hardly criticize a President for taking a giant step in that direction. There has been a definite dilution of the feeling in the party that any candidate could beat Nixon next year, and the result could be an early wounding-out campaign aimed at uniling behind one contender and thus avoiding the spilling of bad blood during the primaries.

Forgetting his personality and moderate stance, Muskie has to be favored to emerge as a "coalition" candidate. He continued to lead Nixon, 42 to 40 per cent in the latest Harris Poll (taken before news of the China visit, of course). More significantly, Muskie ran 10 points stronger with the whole electorate than Teddy Kennedy, who has always been Muskie's leading challenger.

Among Democrats, Muskie is strong in the East, the Midwest and the West, and is picking up muscle in the South. According to Harris, Muskie also is doing as well as Kennedy in the under-30 age groups, out-polls Kennedy among the middle-aged and Catholic-vote, and is running head-to-head with Kennedy among labor union members. It is a showing that helps explain why the party pros are comfortable with Muskie's candidacy.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Diverticula

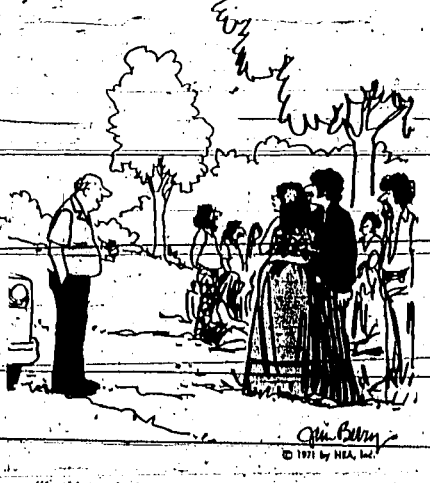
Dear Dr. Thosteson: What can be done for diverticula in the throat? My husband is bothered by this trouble — gurgling noises while eating, choking when swallowing, sneezing food at table, all of which is very annoying and embarrassing. Sometimes his pills get caught in his throat and are coughed up hours later. There must be some help. — Mrs. H. P.

A diverticulum (or several) can occur anywhere in the digestive tract, although not often in the area you mention — which is, evidently, in the upper gut. It is called Zenker's diverticulum. A diverticulum is a sort of bulge or pouch. Your husband's must be quite large to trap food and pills. Surgical correction is the only relief. Once formed, a diverticulum does not get smaller spontaneously.

Dear Sir: I want to thank Dr. Thosteson for saving my life. Some weeks ago a column appeared on breast cancer. Having had some lumps in my breast for months, I noticed that one was a "hard, mobile lump" as the article described. That prompted me to consult a doctor, which resulted in removal of my breast because of three malignant tumors. Thank you. — Mrs. W. H. S.

Praise be! To learn of the many factors that can be involved in the treatment of dental hernia, which concerns the esophagus, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Times-News for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

BERRY'S WORLD



Social Opiate

The editor offers you, the following paragraph, written in 1946 by Ayn Rand, for your perusal. Isn't her thought more apropos today than it was 25 years ago?

"Social gains, 'social aims,' 'social objectives' have become the daily bromides of our language.

The necessity of a social justification for all activities and all existence is now taken for granted. There is no proposal outrageous enough but what its author can get a respectful hearing and approbation if he claims that in some undefined way it is for "the common good."

The use of that language was

"Is this a picnic, or are you just getting married?"

Lockheed foes claim votes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Fillbuster senators opposed to a government rescue of the nearly bankrupt Lockheed Aircraft Corp. claimed more than enough votes today to defeat an attempt to force them into silence and bring the issue to a vote.

Despite an appeal by President Nixon "to enact this legislation with all deliberate speed," Lockheed's supporters in the Senate conceded that they lacked the two-thirds majority required to end the filibuster.

President Nixon over the weekend issued a statement supporting the bill providing help "for major business enterprises confronted with temporary financial stringencies" and asked for its approval.

Before Congress quits Aug. 6 on a month-long recess, the House is to vote on the measure Friday, but the filibuster must be broken in the Senate before a final vote can be taken there. Before then, the Senate must deal with amendments, most of them offered by opponents and some of them intended to make the conditions for a guaranteed loan so stringent Lockheed would fail to qualify.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., planned to press for an early vote on his amendment, making an additional \$2 billion in loan authority available for small businesses.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

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Happy queen

THE WINNER and new "universal beauty queen," Miss Universe 1971, sprints through the surf at Miami Beach in lighthearted abandon over her victory Saturday night over 60 contestants from throughout the world, including a disappointed U. S. teen-ager. The new Miss Universe is Miss Lobanon, Georgina Rizk, of Beirut, who is 18 years old, weighs 121 pounds and tapes a pleasing 35-24-35. All were happy in her family except for her boyfriend who was not so pleased, Georgina said. Philippe, her one-and-only, has said he does not like the fact his lovely lady will have to travel widely during the year of her reign. "He is a little bit jealous," she admitted. (UPI)

Labor fuss may cost 250 jobs

BOISE (UPI) — At least 250 striking railway workers in the Gem State might just find themselves out of work if the strike against the Union Pacific Railroad were lifted immediately by the United Transportation Union.

Many of the 250 jobs might be in jeopardy even with a negotiated modification of new work rules imposed by 75 of 80 national rail carriers.

But they said they would try again on Wednesday and, if need be, again on Friday.

The bill's supporters said they were sure of enough votes to pass the measure if they can bring it to a vote. And their opponents conceded that they were probably right.

At issue is a bill creating a three-member board with authority to issue \$2 billion worth of government-guaranteed loans to firms whose collapse would hurt the economy. It was drafted to provide Lockheed with the \$250 million loan it says it must have before Aug. 8 to avert bankruptcy.

The firm, the nation's 33rd largest corporation, needs the money to complete work on the 1,101 Tristar commercial jetliner, in which \$1.4 billion has been invested.

Lost boy eludes searchers

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI)—Kevin Dye, the 9-year-old epileptic boy who apparently sleeps during the day and moves quietly across Casper Mountain at night, eluded search parties Sunday, ending a full week of hiding for the mentally retarded youngster.

The search was called off Sunday night when heavy fog covered the mountain, cutting visibility to less than 20 yards. Temperatures dropped to near-freezing.

What Do Many Doctors Use When They Suffer Pain Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues?

Exclusive Formula Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief In Many Cases from Such Pain. Also Helps Shrink Swelling of Such Tissues Due to Infection.

In a survey, doctors were asked what they use to relieve such painful symptoms. Many of the doctors reporting said they either use Preparation H themselves or in their office practices. Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief for hours in

many cases from pain, itching in hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually helps shrink painful swelling of such tissues when infected and inflamed. Just see if doctor-tested Preparation H doesn't help you. Ointment or suppositories.



Lebanese beauty queen can't believe victory

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Georgina Rizk of Beirut, Lebanon, sat propped up in bed in a Miami Beach hotel room Sunday and expressed disbelief that she had won the Miss Universe Pageant the night before.

"As for myself, I could not believe it," said the 18-year-old beauty who entered the contest as Miss Lebanon. "My mother was crying, but my father was very calm, very cool. He just said, 'C'est tres bien, felicitation' (that's very good, congratulations)."

But Georgina's boyfriend, Philippe Due, 20, was not so pleased.

"Phillipe doesn't like it, my being Miss Universe, because it means now I will stay here and travel to other countries all year. He is a little bit jealous, you know, of my activities," Georgina said.

The tall (5 foot 7 1/2) shapely (35-24-35) beauty won her title Saturday night, Miss Australia,

Miss Finland, Miss Puerto Rico and Miss Brazil were runners-up.

As Lebanon's entry in the 20th Miss Universe Pageant, Georgina wore a revealing gown designed like a belly-dancer's costume, with embroidered green halter and hot pants, lots of bare midriff and tantalizing gauzy green see-through harem pants.

The winner among contestants from 60 countries in the internationally televised event received prizes including \$10,000 in cash, a \$10,000 personal-appearance contract, a \$5,000 mink coat and assorted underwear and cosmetics.

Miss Rizk, who pronounces her last name like Reesk, expects to travel to New York, the Bahamas, Puerto Rico and Brazil on her first personal-appearance tour.

She has filmed television commercials in Beirut and worked as a photographer's model. Her ambition, virtually

assured with the Miss Universe title, is "to be a famous cover-girl model."

U.S. fliers killed in jet crash

MANILA (UPI) — A Pan American World Airways jet cargo clipper crashed on a jungle-covered mountainside Sunday, killing its four American crewmen, authorities said.

Pan Am spokesmen identified the crew as 32-year Pan Am veteran pilot, Capt. Louis Cogliana, 59, Los Altos, Calif.; first officer, Thomas E. Rhemann, 36, of La Grange, Tex.; second officer, Melvin G. Sisk, 38, of Tucson, Ariz.; and engineer, Roland L. Ohnesorge, 40, of Las Vegas. All were married and had children.

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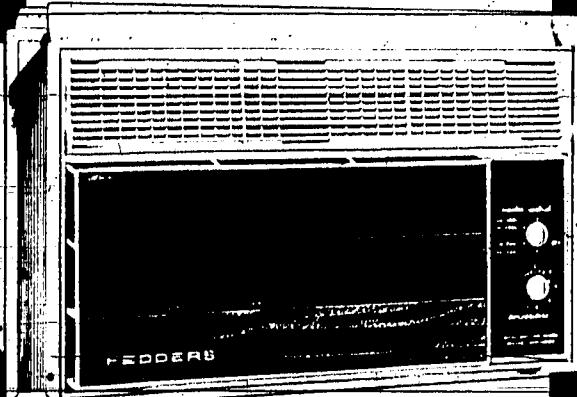


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China's peasants get medical care



Watches, comforts

HOLDING bewildered daughter, Jacqueline, 6, Mrs. C. J. Seeth, Chicago, Ill., watches activities on upper floor of Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in New Orleans, La., Friday. She and hundreds of other guests were routed from their rooms in night clothing and hurried to streets because of early morning fire which claimed several lives. (UPI)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Despite its undoubted swift advances in many areas of modern science, Communist China has lagged in providing medical care of its millions. Now it is making an effort to correct this—by new means and old. The program is described in this dispatch by an American who has worked in Peking for many years as a translator. He wrote it during a visit to Hong Kong just after he toured the commune described here and talked with its doctors and students.

By JULIAN SCHUMAN
Written For
United Press International,
HONG KONG (UPI)—China's "new medicine" is making it possible for the nation's 600 million peasants to have medical treatment never available before.

The cost is less than 50 U.S. cents a year.

This "new medicine" is a combination of traditional Chinese techniques practiced over the centuries, such as acupuncture and modern Western medical practices. Herbs used as popular remedies in the days of Confucius, more than 2,500 years ago, are being dispensed along with the latest antibiotics called "Barefoot Doctors."

"Barefoot Doctors" is the common term applied to medical personnel working outside the cities. It originated during the cultural revolution when Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung decreed, "In medical and health work, put the stress on rural areas."

The "Barefoot Doctors" for the most part are peasants who are being given short, crash courses in rudimentary medical techniques and intensive on-the-job training with an experienced regular doctor.

Probably no doctor in China has trained more "Barefoot doctors" than Dr. Huang, Yu-Hsiang, although he is only 28 years old.

When I visited Shanghai recently, I crossed the Huang Pu (Whangpoo) River to call on him and talk to some of the "Barefoot Doctors" he is training in the Chiungchen Commune. Huang was born in the Chiungchen District, Chuan-

sha County, on the southern outskirts of Shanghai. When he was only 15 and just out of junior high school, he left to attend a special five-year course in medical training.

In 1963, when he was 20, Huang returned to Chiungchen Commune, which today has 7,000 households consisting of about 30,000 persons.

Although he made national headlines in 1969 for his work in training "Barefoot Doctors," Huang was unhappy and disillusioned when he first returned to the commune. He was afflicted with what some call "big city fever."

"He showed the influence of the revisionist line in education and longed to go back to the city," an article on Huang by the New China News Agency (NCNA) said in September, 1968. "He was absent-minded as he worked in the rural clinic. The poor and lower-middle peasants found he was no longer one of them."

Later, according to NCNA and an article featuring him in the November, 1968, issue of the medical magazine "China's Medicine," Huang was influenced by Mao's thought and decided to dedicate himself entirely to rural medicine.

In 1965 the Chiungchen Commune began a training course for "Barefoot Doctors." Huang has made it one of the models for the country today.

When I visited Huang he introduced me to one of the 48 "Barefoot Doctors" currently undergoing training in the commune. Two or three work in each of the commune's 21 production brigades.

None of the five young men and four young women I talked with was without shoes, incidentally.

Trainees, Huang said, should have at least a primary school education. After several months of practice, but no less than six, they can diagnose and treat common illnesses using either Western or traditional methods. Practice includes making the rounds with trained doctors stationed in the commune, such as Huang, and learning from them.

For instance, when Huang

discovered a case of chronic heart trouble in one of the peasants, he took along Miss Wang Kool-Lan. He let Miss Wang listen to the heartbeat through the stethoscope and check other symptoms. Huang then went through the same process himself, explaining to his trainee "Barefoot Doctor" what she had done wrong and correcting her diagnosis and prescription.

According to Huang, Miss Wang today is able to detect and prescribe for heart ailments and many other fairly complicated illnesses.

One of the other experienced doctors with whom the trainees "Barefoot Doctors" make the rounds to do clinical work is Shui Jai-Ling, a 1960 graduate of the Shanghai Medical College. He is putting in a five-year stint at the commune's 40-bed hospital.

Shui took me to the commune hospital where I saw a modern X-ray machine and fluoroscope, new dental equipment, a machine for drying herbs and surgical instruments, all made in Shanghai.

All commune members, he explained, belong to the new National Cooperative Medical System which costs one yuan (about 42 U.S. cents) a year. The hospital registration fee is one-tenth of one yuan or just over four U.S. cents.

At the brigade clinic I talked with Miss Jin Jun-Di, a 22-year-old "Barefoot doctor" working with another of the regular doctors in the hospital. In addition to diagnosing and treating infections of the respiratory system and digestive tract, part of her job is preventive work—keeping well water clean, giving injections and controlling mosquitos. Like "Barefoot Doctors" everywhere, she has learned acupuncture.

EDITOR'S NOTE: (Acupuncture is an ancient method of inserting needles into a patient's nerve centers to relieve pain. Western medicine holds it to be quackery.)

After on-the-job training in the commune with doctors such as Huang and Shui, Miss Jin and other trainees are sent off to spend a few months in a larger county or city hospital once every two years. Depending on the abilities they show, they are chosen to specialize in different branches, such as surgery, traditional medicine or acupuncture.

In addition to the 48 "Barefoot Doctors" remaining in the commune for training at

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

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General Audiences

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Television Schedules

Monday, July 26, 1971

At 8:30 on channels 2s1 and 5
Movie: "The World in His Arms" (1952) in 1850, a sea captain defies Russian authorities by hunting seals in Alaskan waters — and then returns to San Francisco to romance a Russian countess. Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth and Anthony Quinn are the stars. The film runs for two hours.

Evening

7b, 8, 11 — Joe Garagiola's Baseball World
7b, 4 — Truth or Consequences
2s1, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
6:15
7b, 8, 11 — Baseball
4:30
2s1, 2b, 3, 5 — Lucille Ball
4 — Let's Make a Deal
7s1 — Misterogers
Apollo 15
If the flight is in progress, regular programming may be pre-empted for special reports.

7:00
2s1, 2b, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — Newswywed Game
7s1 — What's New
7:30
2b, 3 — Doris Day
4 — Very Good Year
2s1, 5 — Family Affair
7s1 — Hattie Yogan
8:00
2b, 3 — Newcomers
4 — Movie "24 Hours to Kill"

2s1, 5 — Movie: "The World in His Arms"
7s1 — World Press Review
9:00
2s1 — Bird's Eye View
2b — Small Plus O
3 — Gunsmoke
7s1 — Black Journal
7b — Tom Jones
8 — Let's Make a Deal
11 — My Three Sons

2s1 — Death Valley Days
8 — Newswywed Game
11 — Family Affair
10:00
2s1, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — It Takes a Thief
7s1 — Figuring It Out
10:30
2s1, 2b, 8 — Johnny Carson
7b — Mad Squad
3 — Ice Palace
11 — Movie "Portrait of Jenny"
10:40
5 — Wagon Train
11:00
4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30
2b — Rifleman
4 — Dick Cavett
12:00
2s1 — Man to Woman
12:05
2s1 — Movie "Diplomatic Courier"
12:10
5 — Deputy

Tuesday, July 27, 1971

At 8:30 on channels 2b and U
Cimarron Strip. Richard Boone plays a rough hewn cavalry veteran on a vanishing frontier. The sergeant's battlefield savagery doesn't win him any friends in Cimarron. He is just as vicious in civilian life, and the locals are out to stop him while the town of Cimarron is still standing.

Evening

4:00
2s1, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
7b, 4 — Truth or Consequences
7s1 — Bill Cosby
8 — Mad Squad
11 — Green Acres
4:30
2s1, 5 — Bill Cosby
2b, 11 — Cimarron Strip
3, 7b — Movie: "River of Gold"
4 — Mad Squad
7s1 — Misterogers
Apollo 15
If the flight is in progress, regular programming may be pre-empted for special reports.

7:00
2s1, 5 — Movie: "Make Your Own Kind of Music"
7:30
7s1 — Rap Session
7:30
4 — Movie: "River of Gold"
7s1 — Utah Trails
8:00
2s1, 8 — Movie: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"
2b — Once Upon a Time Special
3, 7b, 11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.

5 — KSL News Report
Evening at Pops
8:30
5 — CBS News Special
9:00
2b — Medical Center
7s1 — King Family Special
4, 5 — Men at Law
7s1 — 30 Minutes
7b — Bold Ones
11 — Hawaii Five O
9:30
63 — Artists in America
10:00
2s1, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — It Takes a Thief
7s1 — Figuring It Out
10:30
2s1, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson
2b — 30 Minutes Special
3 — CBS News Special
11 — Ask the Manager
10:40
5 — Wagon Train
11:00
2b, 11 — CBS News Special
1 — People and the Times Special
11:30
4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30
4 — Dick Cavett
12:00
2s1 — Man to Woman
12:05
2s1 — Movie: "Till the End of Time"
12:10
5 — Deputy

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Nick Lucas with Leonardo
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DRAWINGS FOR **\$5.00 to \$500.00**
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When Presented at...
CACTUS PETE'S
Tuesday & Wednesday, July 27 & 28
Between 6 p.m. and Midnight.
One per person 21 years old or older.

Day Care Center operates in Buhl

BUHL—The Buhl Day Care Center is representative of the many centers operated through the auspices of the Office of Economic Opportunity for the children of seasonal workers in the area, according to Mrs. Harold Traxler, Buhl director.

The Day Care Center is open between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and the average attendance is approximately 20 children each day.

Mrs. Laurienne Cutler, Twin Falls, serves as an aide at the center. Other helpers under the program are Janelle Smalley, Linda Smith, Vicki Ross, Leslie Kaster, Susan Clark and Margie Martinez, high school students provided locally by the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

This year the center is located at the Catholic Church. The parish donated the use of its facilities to the South-Central Community Action Agency, the area agency responsible for the center.

The children have adult supervision at all times even during the free period from their arrival at the center until 9:15 a.m. Snacks of milk or juice and cookies are provided each morning and afternoon. After the morning snack, the children engage in planned activities such as craftwork or story hours. Each high school girl plans one day's activity each week. The children have made such items as macaroni necklaces, plaster-of-paris plaques and birthday cards for one of the helpers celebrating her birthday. Some of the older girls are learning to embroider and crochet.

The children eat a hot lunch at the Buhl Elementary School. On Wednesdays, a bus provided by the Assembly of God Sunday School, picks the children up and takes them to the lunchroom and after lunch returns them to the church. On other days, transportation is furnished by neighborhood women.

After lunch the younger children are put down for naps and the older children work on favorite projects or read. Snacks are served as the children awaken and they have a free play time period until they go home.

Miss Martinez serves as interpreter for the Mexican-American children who do not speak English, and many of the learning activities are geared to teach English to the children.



Keeping busy . . .

ENGAGED in activities are several students who are attending the Buhl Day Care Center. The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each week day, with the average attendance of 20 daily. High School students, provided locally by the Neighborhood Youth Corps, assist Mrs. Laurienne Cutler, Twin Falls, who serves as an aide at the center. The center is located at the Catholic Church and is under the auspices of the Office of Economic Opportunity for children of seasonal workers in the area. (Photo by Pauline Day)

Midshipmen visit in Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Three new Naval midshipmen from Idaho's Second Congressional District visited Congressman Orval Hansen recently en route to Annapolis, Md., to join the entering 1971 class of the U.S. Naval Academy.

The new midshipmen are George Merkle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Merkle Sr., Twin Falls; William Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Malone, Twin Falls, and Thomas Sadorus, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sadorus, Ashton.

The three are set to begin their first of four years of preparation for service as commissioned officers in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps. Congressman Hansen nominated the three young men last winter for their appointments to the historic Naval institution.



New Naval midshipmen

VISITING WITH Congressman Orval Hansen in Washington, D.C., en route to Annapolis, Md., to join the entering 1971 class of the U.S. Naval Academy are three new Naval midshipmen, from left, George Merkle and William Malone, both Twin Falls, and Thomas Sadorus, Ashton.

Vacations should be wonderful

It's here . . . that wonderful time of the year to escape from it all! Some take off to far away places, others relax at posh resorts, others go camping in the woods with the family. Vacations are when we abandon routines, forgetting responsibilities for a few precious days; except, of course, our constant obligation to be feminine, fresh and lovely wherever we go.

Now, thanks to the creators of Mink & Pearls, we can travel in beauty because they make it divinely simple for us to maintain our feminine mystic . . . even under the most challenging away-from-home conditions.

Jovan's Mink & Pearls cologne, towelettes are super-individually packed in travel-proof little foil envelopes, they are perfect for use all day long . . . mopping brows (we do have to, you know), removing grime and shine from faces, and keeping hands and nails fresh and neat at all times. It's the easiest way in the world to be refreshed . . . anywhere in the world.

Many women score in man's world.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The world of medicine generally is considered a man's world, although there are many successful women in it.

Does a woman make a better doctor than a man? I asked some prominent women physicians in this area the question. "Women don't necessarily make better doctors," said Dr. Rose Saperstein, president of the Los Angeles County Women's Medical Association. "But they are different doctors. They bring different types of life experiences, a whole different emotional buildup which can be useful."

"I go out and recruit at high school career days and some girls ask me if medicine isn't a man's career. I tell them that taking care of people is really a maternal thing."

Dr. Saperstein pointed out that there's always been women in medicine but that the percentage has not changed substantially in the last 20 years.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: That mother of six—at age 22, who asked your help in persuading her husband to undergo a vasectomy so she wouldn't get pregnant again—shows selfish inconsideration for him.

True, a vasectomy is a simple, safe, 15-minute operation that has no damaging physical effects on a man, and doesn't reduce his potency as a lover. In fact, I think it increases his desire. I know because I had one 30 years ago. (My wife had had several miscarriages and her doctor told her another might be fatal.)

Five years later my wife died of pneumonia. I mourned her passing and didn't look at another woman for a year. Then, I met Marie, a lovely young lady about my wife's age and we fell deeply in love. I proposed and she accepted. It was to be her first marriage. I then told Marie that I could only be her lover, but couldn't give her children. She was shocked speechless. I waited hopefully for five minutes, then left. I never saw her again. From then on, I shunned the company of marriageable women. I didn't want the heartbreak of loving and losing again. I know you won't print this, but I want to point out the drawback of such an operation.

SORRY

DEAR SORRY: Your point is a valid one, but I think you and Marie were foolish to have parted forever for that reason. (You could have adopted children.) And as for your subsequently shunning all marriageable women, that, too, was foolish. Not all women would reject a man because he couldn't father children. Some women would consider it an asset.

DEAR ABBY: Your letter from the woman who has six children and is only 22 years old and is trying to convince her husband to have a vasectomy interested me. Maybe I can help her convince the jerk.

After becoming the proud father of a son and daughter I decided back in 1935 that I had all I could handle to properly raise and educate them, and on the advice of my physician I had a vasectomy performed in Atlanta. Believe it or not, it required five minutes, during my lunch hour, and cost \$50.

That little bit of surgery has given my wife and me a million dollars' worth of happiness. Please tell that stubborn man his marital relations will be much improved without the worry of pregnancy.

Today I am reaching 65, and I am a better man than I was in 1935.

DEAR KAY BEE: My mail is running 100 to 1 in favor of the vasectomy. But in all fairness, there is another side of the coin and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the young mother of six whose husband changed his mind about having a vasectomy interested me. Having had some experience along that line, may I say a few words?

My husband had a vasectomy in 1969. I didn't talk him into it either. It was his own idea, but he kept changing his mind about it, putting it off, then rescheduling the operation several times. I should have told him at that time to forget it, but I didn't know better.

He finally had it, and for several years all was well. Then he suddenly got the idea it had done something to his manhood. It didn't really, but he resented the idea that he couldn't father children. (We had four!)

He has harbored resentment all these years, and deep down he blames me.

In a nutshell, Abby, if a man feels vasectomy will make him less a man, he should not have it. It's only psychological, but for some, that's enough. **ONE WHO KNOWS!**

DEAR ABBY: I think all men who have had vasectomies should form a club (they could call it the "V" CLUB for VASECTOMY) and carry a membership card, signed by their doctor. That way a girl wouldn't have to worry about pregnancy.

DEAR "V": Right. Then all she'd have to worry about would be V. D.

What's your problem? You're just better off with your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6970, Los Angeles 66, Calif. For a personal reply enclose return address and envelope.

Look Leaner! Printed Pattern



9038
SIZES 10½-20½
by Marian Martin

It's easy to look leaner and taller in this step-in that has low-angled seaming to create a longer-waisted look. Choose polyester, linen.

Printed Pattern 9038: New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yds. 45-in.

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

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Instant Sewing Book new today—\$1.95—\$1.00.

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news about the people you know

Valley Living



25th year . . .

OPERATOR with Mountain Bell Telephone Co. Mrs. Wilma G. Routh, celebrated 25 years with the company this past week. Mrs. Routh began her career on Dec. 3, 1945, as an operator in the Twin Falls office. She has had several assignments during the past 25 years and has spent the entire time in the Twin Falls office.

Magic Valley Favorites

PEGGY STANDLEE
Route 1, Jerome

CHOCOLATE CHIP BARS

- 2/3 cup shortening or butter
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/2 teaspoon soda
 - 1 package chocolate chips
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1 1/4 cups flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup nuts
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix shortening, sugar, vanilla and eggs. Add flour, salt, chips and nuts. Bake for 30 to 35 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.

A Lovelier You

EASY-TO-TAKE DIET MENUS

By Mary Sue Miller

A Lovely writes: I am just back from vacation. It was grand. Too grand, I gained eight pounds. I have no trouble planning family dinner menus that I can eat some of. But lunch, with two teen girls at home, gets me down. All those pizzas. Help!

The Answer: The menus below are meant as planning patterns. They are exactly right for reducers. Like foods may be substituted in like amounts. Add bread and milk, and you've taken better care of your teens than pizzas do.

A) Jellied consommé; 1-slice grilled cheddar cheese on 1 toasted melba-thin slice white bread; small bunch seedless grapes.

B) Salmon or shrimp salad (average portion made with dieter's mayonnaise), sliced cucumber garnish; 2 sesame crackers; small cup custard or raw apple.

C) Tomato juice; small lean lamb chop, broiled; string beans or salad greens tossed with carrot slivers and dieter's French dressing; average portion berries; 1 tsp. honey.

D) Tomato stuffed with cottage cheese; crisp celery and radishes; 2 melba rounds; small dipper sherbet of choice.

E) Chilled vegetable plate—sliced hard-boiled egg, raw carrot strips, pickled beets, marinated mushrooms, uncooked leaf-spinach with dieter's Italian dressing, 2 toasted saltines; lime-jello-dressed with quarter-slice fresh lime.

Plus no-cal beverage of choice for adults. Preparation is easy and, where necessary, can be dovetailed with dinner duties the night before. CALORIE COUNT runs between 300 and 400, a dieting low.

POCKET CALORIE COUNTER

Do you really know the calorie counts of the foods you eat? Our little, POCKET CALORIE COUNTER, tells the score at a glance. It also gives a diet plan—a way to eat and slim. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller, care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Fur trim for winter hot pants

NEW YORK (UPI)—For the woman determined to wear hot pants in cold weather, designer Jacques Tiffreau shows the way to make them warmer. Cuff them with fur.

The Tiffreau fall and winter fashion collection, shown the nation's store buyers Thursday, goes strongly for the pants look—in both long and short versions, although the tide in most other New York collections is against them and back to dresses.

Tiffreau bonded legs with fur in natural mutations or dyed for contrast, letting the fur peek beneath shorts-coats. Coats usually were a contrasting tone. One costume consisted of a fire-engine red fingertip-length coat, knee-high leather-boots in matching red and peeking from the coat's hem were pale-purple short-berets. The rest of the costume beneath the coat was in the same pale purple.

Several of the shorts costumes were shown under mink-coats falling almost to the ankle.

200 artists to exhibit works at annual All-State Art Mall Media

SUN VALLEY — Demonstrations by professional artists from throughout the state will highlight the third annual All-State Art Mall Media July 31 and Aug. 1 in Sun Valley.

Artists will demonstrate pottery making, acrylic painting, weaving, macramé, jewelry making and leathercraft during both afternoons of the show. The working displays will be set up in front of the Sun Valley Inn; while some 200 artists from

throughout Idaho are expected to exhibit their works of art along the village mall. Miss Rolland said exhibits will include watercolor, acrylic and oil paintings, sculpture, pottery, weaving, macramé, jewelry, leathers and photography.

All exhibits for the show must be delivered to the Camas Room of the Inn between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday, July 30. No post entries will be accepted. Paintings must be hangable; and prints and sketches must be matted and hangable. Miss Rolland said. The entry fee for paintings will be \$1 each, and each artist will be limited to three works. A flat \$5 entry fee will be charged for the other works, and exhibitors will not be limited to the number of items.

Miss Rolland said a 20 per cent commission will be charged on all sales, with the money going toward the Sun Valley Creative Art Center, Inc., sponsor of the two-day show.

Miss Rolland said the show will be juried by four judges, all of whom are members of art department faculties at the four state colleges and universities. Arrangements have been made with Sun Valley for special room rates for art show participants who wish overnight accommodations. Inquiries regarding the show or lodging may be directed to Miss Rolland at P.O. Box 959, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353.

The Third Annual All-State Art Mall Media will be open to the public.



GORDON WEBSTER, ceramic instructor at the Sun Valley Creative Art Center, Inc., will exhibit pottery during the two-day All-State Art Mall set July 31 and Aug. 1 at Sun Valley. All forms of art will be shown by exhibitors along the Sun Valley village mall.

Summer art festival

Bauman, Gartner rites set

FILER — Mrs. Helen Wight, Victor, Mont., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Connie Louise Bauman, to Terry Gartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gartner, Filer. Miss Bauman was graduated from the Leadore High School. The bridegroom-to-be was graduated from the Filer High School and from Idaho State University and is currently teaching and coaching at the Leadore High School. An Aug. 1 wedding is planned at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

Paul club travels to Ketchum to meet

PAUL — Paul Planners Home Extension Club members held their meeting at two of the members' homes on Warm Springs, near Ketchum. The members stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Nielsen first and were served light refreshments. The second stop was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hawkes, where the group enjoyed a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Nielsen and Mrs. Hawkes. The business meeting was held following the luncheon conducted by Mrs. Elmer Serr, president. Plans were made for the club's booth exhibit at the county fair. Several members volunteered to assist with decorating the fair booth. The group then visited the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson and Mr. and Mrs.

Clifford Hyde both on Warm Springs. Mrs. Johnson is a former member of the club. Members making the trip to Ketchum were Mrs. Serr, president; Mrs. Calvin Nelson, Mrs. Lena Garner, Mrs. Lee Greenwell, Mrs. Mattilda Sanford, Mrs. Ann Gibbs, Mrs. Paul Pedersen, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Arnold Sampe. Picnic set BURLEY — The Burley Kiwanis Club's annual family picnic will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Golf Course Picnic Grounds next to Snake River. All Kiwanis Club members are urged to attend with their families and each family is requested to bring their own table service.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The sewing committee of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the auxiliary room.

KING HILL — Mrs. Robert Robertson remains in serious condition at the Elmore Memorial Hospital following a heart attack last week.

TWIN FALLS — Mike McKain, 10, son of Dr. and Mrs. John M. McKain, had major neurosurgery on his leg July 22 at the Cornell-New York Hospital. His address is Room 11 714, 525 E. 68th St., New York City, N. Y.

RICHFIELD — Prize winners at the Merritts Bridge Club were Mrs. Manuel King, Mrs. S. J. Piper, Mrs. Udell Robinson and Mrs. Lyle Piper. Mrs. Harold Pridmore was a club guest for the meeting at the home of Mrs. C. F. Chatfield.

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League retreat opens

BURLEY — The annual Utah-Idaho Lutheran Women's Missionary League retreat opened today at Camp Perkins, north of Ketchum. It will continue through Thursday. Theme of this year's retreat will be "Tales of Conflict", and the Bible study on the parables of Jesus will be led by the Rev. Floyd Duosby, Provo, Utah. Camp committee includes Mrs. Herbert Zafft, general retreat chairman; Mrs. Louis Reinke, devotions; Mrs. R.W. Mauth, banquet; Mrs. Boyd Degen, song leader; Mrs. Lester Reinke, recreation and Mrs. Dennis Daniels, publicity.

Burley man transferred

BURLEY — Jan K. Hansen, faculty member for the Burley LDS Seminary for past 10 years, has completed a week's workshop for new institute directors at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. Hansen's new assignment is director of the Yakima, Wash., Institute, announced Dr. Joe J. Christensen, church associate commissioner of education responsible for seminaries and institutes of religion. Hansen is a graduate of South Fremont High School, St. Anthony, received his bachelor's degree at Brigham Young University in 1961 with a major in zoology and minor in botany. In 1967 he received his master's degree at BYU in counseling and guidance. From 1956-58 he served in the Great Lakes Mission and has been active as a leader and

teacher in priesthood quorums and auxiliary organizations of the LDS Church. He and his wife Judith are the parents of four children. The family will be moving to Yakima in time for school this fall.

See Larry For Swimming Pool Supplies Of All Kinds

At GLOBE SEED & FEED TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Family gathers

SHOSHONE — Descendants of the late Hans Sorenson held their annual reunion at the Mary L. Gooding Park, Shoshone. There were 64 family members and three visitors present. There are a total of 254 descendants now in the family, Mrs. Lillian Sorenson, Shoshone; historian, said.

Gerald Stowell will be the new chairman for next year, succeeding Roger Freeman. Mrs. Shorman Sorenson is the secretary. Arranging the event were Freeman, Glenn Sorenson, Grant Flavel, Mrs. Roger Freeman, Mrs. Bruce Sorenson, Mrs. Elwin Webb. Visitors came from Salt Lake City, Utah, Provo, and Boise.

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Andrus lauds park work

By PAULINE DAY
Times-News Writer

CASTLEFORD — "The Balanced Rock State Park is a monument to a multitude of communities who realized the importance of some of the recreation, the outdoor, the beauty, the clean air, clean water, the uncluttered landscape and set a piece of it aside for all generations to come," Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said

during dedication ceremonies at the park site Sunday afternoon.

Gov. Andrus said, "There might be some misunderstanding in making the area a state park that the state was taking the credit — no way. The people of this community with their own hands and their own machinery — volunteered — created what you see here today."

Gov. Andrus also read a letter from Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, which said, "The transformation wrought in this park plan is a tribute to what can be accomplished with a maximum of dedication and cooperation by all state and county officials concerned." The role of parks and public lands will be of crucial importance in the future, Church said.

Balanced Rock Park is the first recreational site in Twin Falls County to be developed under the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation program. It is located at the Castleford crossing of the Salmon Falls Creek, located a short distance from the famed Balanced Rock, one of the geologic wonders of the world.

Over 850 persons enjoyed a picnic dinner including Idaho trout, Idaho french fries, cole slaw, ice cream, lemonade and coffee. The meal was prepared by Troop A, 1st Sqdn., 116th Armored Cavalry, Idaho National Guard, stationed at Buhl, under the direction of SFC Robert L. Day. He was assisted by SSG. Carl Shafer, PSG. William R. Ambrose, SFC Rodger Shaddy, Sp.5 Steve

Haines, and Sp.4 Ted Dalrymple.

Children spent the afternoon fishing in Salmon Falls Creek for trout planted earlier in the week by the Idaho Fish and Game Department. A horseshoe pitching contest was conducted. "Dinner" music was furnished by the Balanced Rock Spuds under the direction of Kendal North; Castleford.

At sundown the Antique Festival Theatre presented the tent play "Toby."

The Castleford Men's Club began work on the park project in 1954 and drinking water was piped from a spring on the south side of the canyon and a picnic area was developed. The Buhl Rotary Club presented the Castleford Men's Club with a picnic table to be placed at the site.



Park rites

GOV. CECIL D. ANDRUS, above, commended Castleford residents for their hard work when he spoke at the dedication of Balanced Rock State Park Sunday. Two Twin Falls girls, Julie Gumbrel and Diane Zuck, took advantage of the many area caves, below, to escape the heat and to watch almost 650 people who turned out for the event.

Oakley mishap search goes on

OAKLEY — Near freezing water temperatures in the depths of the Oakley Reservoir may hold the bodies of six drowning victims indefinitely, according to Cassia County Sheriff Ray G. Mitchell.

Mitchell said tests of water at various depths revealed temperatures of 35 and 36 degrees, cold enough to hold the bodies at the 100-foot-plus depth. Clarence Bishop, a Burley well driller, loaned Mitchell the thermometer for the tests.

Eight persons disappeared in

the reservoir on June 20 in a boating accident. Two bodies were recovered that evening, but six victims have remained missing. The victims who were recovered were identified as Mrs. Annette Goodline, 24, and her eight-year-old daughter Tammy Goodline.

Still missing are Mrs. Goodline's husband Andy and their son Robby, 4; Harold Dibble, Charles Qualls, James Shepherd and Raymond Moore, all of Oakley.

Mitchell said his deputies have patrolled the reservoir "four to eight hours per day" since the accident. Each tour of the

reservoir bank takes "about three hours," the sheriff said. The boat and a reported 40-horsepower motor attached to the boat are also missing, Mitchell added.

Divers were sent down shortly after the mishap, but were badly hampered by heavy mud which was stirred into a blinding underwater fog by their efforts. Dragging efforts also proved futile due to a clutter of trees and other debris on the bottom.

Mitchell said a major problem in the recovery effort is the lack of certainty on where the victims might be located.

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

Magic Valley

Monday, July 26, 1971

'Magic' search pressed

BELLEVUE — A vigil continues at Magic Reservoir southwest of here in an attempt to locate the body of a Twin Falls man who is presumed to have drowned July 18.

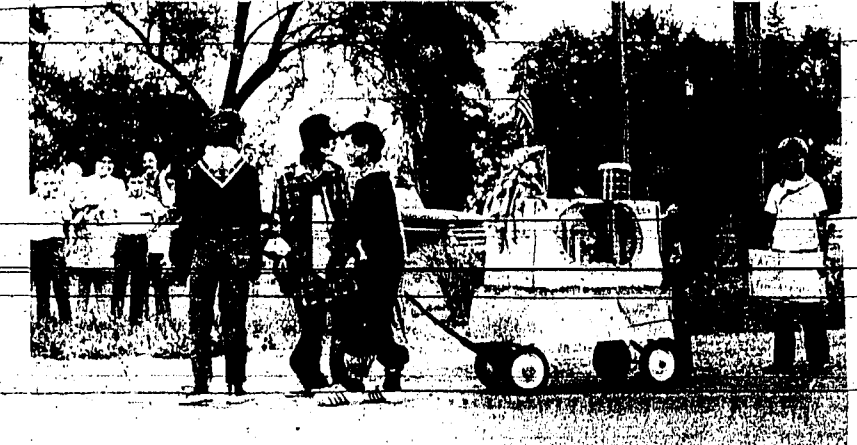
Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler was at the reservoir today. A boat has maintained a patrol at the reservoir during the day since Leonard Collins, 40, fell overboard while fishing.

Officers said Collins was fishing with Reuben Rodriguez, also Twin Falls, when he fell into the water while trying to untangle a fishing line.

A water-temperature test was conducted at the reservoir and officers hope the body will surface shortly.

Water where the man fell in is about 130 feet deep.

Leon Grieve, manager of the Big Wood River Canal Co., said the company has offered to turn some of the water out of the reservoir in an attempt to locate the body. He said today, however, that he is awaiting word from Drexler before turning the water out.



Parade entry

PAUL CUB SCOUTS with a small wagon were among entries in the Oakley Pioneer Days parade. The annual celebration featured a barbecue at which about 1,000 people were served, a gymkhana, a marathon race and a rodeo produced by Spur Rowel Rodeo Co. of Twin Falls.

Epileptic Wyoming boy still missing Oakley parade draws crowds

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI)—A thick, cold fog clung late to Casper Mountain Sunday delaying the start of a search for Kevin Dye, but searchers said they were encouraged by reports the 8-year-old epileptic had again been spotted.

"We were very discouraged yesterday," said Casper Sheriff Bill Estes. "It worried us there were no sightings. It was the first day he hasn't been sighted. But now we are encouraged. We are going to get him today. We will."

Mike Sullivan saw the panicked, mentally retarded child for an instant Saturday night when his truck spotlight caught him standing behind a tree stump near a cabin. The boy, who has eluded trackers for a week, ran into the forest with his distinctive dragging gait caused by a turned in right foot.

The National Guard, Boy Scouts and a specially trained search and hold German shepherd—flown in from St. Louis, Mo. started the search Sunday.

"The dog, if so commanded, will track down its quarry and hold it at bay until called off."

Ray Garner of the Missouri Police Department said the boy would be slightly injured by the dog but "at least the boy would be caught."

"Thousands of volunteers have searched the treacherous canyons and dense underbrush of the mountain the past seven days. Dogs and trappers alike stalked him like an animal, but the child always eluded them."

"I have always considered the possibility that Kevin might be dead, but I don't think he is," said Phillip Dye, the boy's father. "I think he is alive and physically healthy, but very rattled."

The boy first strayed from his family last Sunday during a picnic and for a time rescuers thought he was dead. A few days later he was seen but he had become so panicked without his usual nine tranquilizers a day, he ran from searchers.

In a desperate effort to provide for him food was left near where he had been seen. Several cookies left near the cabin where Sullivan saw the boy Saturday night were gone Sunday morning.

OAKLEY — Some 40 entries plus many horseback riders were in the Oakley Pioneer Day parade Saturday evening. The theme was "Pioneer Friendship."

Kelly Poulton was parade chairman and John Clark was the announcer stationed at the main intersection in mid-town Oakley.

The parade was led by Jarrol H. Jeppesen, Oakley chief of police, followed by the color guard provided by the Oakley Vigilantes.

Floats were entered by Various LDS wards, Golden Gleam Club, Idaho Rangers, Civil Air Patrol and Oakley American Legion. Reigning rodeo queens of neighboring towns were guests and Sherrie Haines, Oakley, was the reigning Pioneer Day Queen.

Commercial entries included Gem International, Burley; Smith Brothers, Oakley; Hanzel Motor, Burley, and Snake River KOA Campground, Declo.

Stepperettes were from Burley, Murtaugh, Declo and Oakley schools. The Oakley High School band, wearing new uniforms, was the only band in the parade.

The Jefferson County Mounted posse arrived early so members could ride in the parade and perform at the Pioneer Day rodeo Saturday evening.

As always, there were many children riding bicycles and tricycles; horseback riders of all sizes and ages, some in costume and others just riding in the parade.

Entry told

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lee R. Regan, 1715 Fourth Ave. E., told Twin Falls City Police someone entered her home, probably Thursday night while she and her husband were visiting at a neighbor's home.

She did not discover the entry until the weekend, and several rings valued at \$350 were found to be missing.

Richfield Event winners told delegates

RICHFIELD — Richfield delegates to Syringa Girls State and Gem Boys State will give community reports at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Richfield American Legion basement auditorium. The public is invited.

Beva Dawn Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Udell Robinson, will give the Girls State review and Roger Golocoechea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Golocoechea, will report on the activities at Boys State.

Dolmar Hardy, commander of the Richfield American Legion Post, and Mrs. Jerry Davis, auxiliary president, are in charge of arrangements.

- RJUIL** — Winners in the Play Day Gymkhana held Sunday at the Alma Morrison arena are announced by Morrison.
- Pleasure class for 10 years of age or under, Darla Morrison, first; Terri Koch, second; LaDonna Rhodes, third, and Toni Janssen, fourth.
- Pleasure class, open, Carlu Anderson, first; Carol Orbe, second; Tink Jones, third, and Caroline Thomas, fourth.
- Musical chairs, 14 and under, Derrie Fender, first; Tammie Finney, second, and Rocky Bartlett, third.
- Figure-eight stake race, Derrie Fender, first; Debbie Wheeler, second, Tammie Finney, third, and Tink Jones, fourth.
- Pig scramble, 10 and under, Robby Novits and pig scramble open, Carol Orbe.
- Pole bending, 12 and under, Kelly Bartlett, first; Darla Morrison, second, LaDonna Rhodes, third, and Susan Parnell, fourth.
- Pole bending, open, Debbie Wheeler, first; Derrie Fender, second; Tink Jones, third and Justine Novak, fourth.
- Flag race, 12 and under, John Priestler, first; Susan Parnell, second; LaDonna Rhodes, third, and Kelly Bartlett, fourth.
- Flag race, open, Debbie Wheeler, first; Justine Novak, second; Mike Lpray, third, and Danny Lpray, fourth.
- Scurry race, POA, Shetland and Welsh, Darla Morrison, first; Susan Parnell, second; LaDonna Rhodes, third, and Melody Graesch, fourth.
- Scurry race, open, Darla Morrison, first; Justine Novak, second; Mike Lpray, third, and Danny Lpray, fourth.
- Scurry race, POA, Shetland and Welsh, Darla Morrison, first; Tammie

Air pollution 68 index

The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Central Idaho District office of the Twin Falls City Hall. The reading is expressed as the number of micrograms of particulate material per cubic meter of air for the 24-hour period.

ending at 8 a.m. today. Federal pollution regulations require that readings be kept below 75 micrograms over any 24-hour period, and should not be permitted to rise above 260 micrograms for even a short period of time.

Forecast

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

This forecast provided by the health department is based on the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollution. Burning as permitted by law is a necessary part of life when the air is poorly able to disperse air pollutants.

Swimming class

SIOSHONE — There are 93 students enrolled for the Red Cross swimming lessons being sponsored by the City at the Gooding city pool.

Mrs. Clarence Magoffin is in charge of the arrangements. She and other mothers accompany the two school buses each morning for the classes.

Hagerman rodeo bulls win

HAGERMAN — No bull riders were able to stay on board Ralph Stevens' bulls Saturday afternoon at the Hagerman Pioneer Days Rodeo.

Only two riders stayed with saddle bronc horses provided by the Midvale producer. They were Bill Patterson, Richfield, who placed first, and Jerry Gorrell, Gooding, second.

Other winners in the rodeo were, bareback riding, Rawley

place trophy.

Ribbon roping: Forrest and Ginger Roberson; Mountain Home, first; Bob and Pat Mathers, second; and Tom and Ruby Webb, Wendell, third.

Kids calf roping: Jade Robinson, Tuttle, first. There also was a kids animal scramble.

Rodeo judges were Bill Godby and Howard Robinson, both Gooding; Dick Myers and Butch Edwards, Gooding, were clowns and the sound system

was furnished by Holland Freeman.

Other special features included remarks by Idaho's Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy. He spoke on a day in the life of the pioneer in comparison to the day in the life of a person living now.

Two riding clubs, the Gooding County Sheriff's posse and the Gooding Liberty Belles, performed during the rodeo.

Parade judges were Mr. and Mrs. Houburg, Kimberly; Mrs. Jim Faulkner, Billa, and Sam Arge, Sacramento, Calif.



Queen

LYNN HUBBARD was selected queen of the Hagerman Pioneer Days celebration Saturday. She is daughter of Mrs. Jane Hubbert.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby Modern Bidding for Game

♠ NORTH (D) .25

AK 964
Q10
942
A5

WEST

Q1083
74
KJ7
QJ102

EAST

J5
A102
Q1065
9K43

SOUTH

72
KJ85
A83
K70

Both vulnerable

West 1	North 2	East 2	South 2
Pass	1	Pass	4
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

box is JACOBY MODERN. North's rebid of three hearts does not show any extra values nor does it guarantee four hearts. He does not need four hearts for this raise. In expert practice the two heart response to a one spade open-

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

ing guarantees either a suit of at least five cards or a hand that responder intends to play in spades. Jim: "Those few players who consider the two over one response a force to game would also reach game with these cards, but standard American bidders might well stop at two spades after a two spade rebid by the opener."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♣ CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

West 1	North 3	East 1	South 2
Pass	3	Pass	2
Pass	1	Pass	2

You, South, hold:

AKK77 VA2 K Q9 AK 643

What do you do now?
A—Bid four diamonds. You want more information from your partner.

TODAY'S QUESTION

He continues to four spades. What do you do now?

Answer: Tomorrow

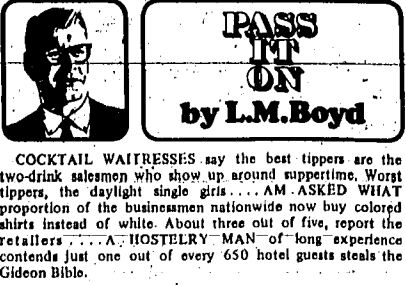
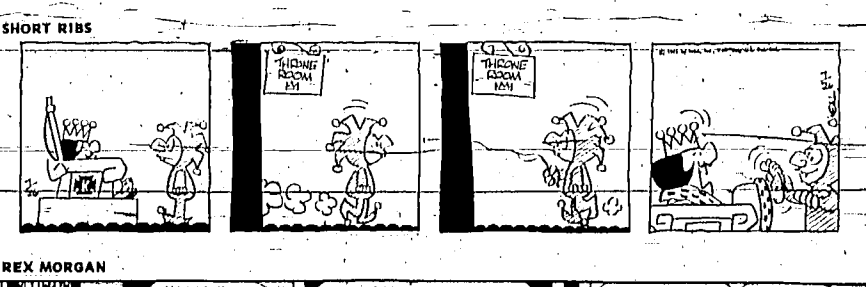
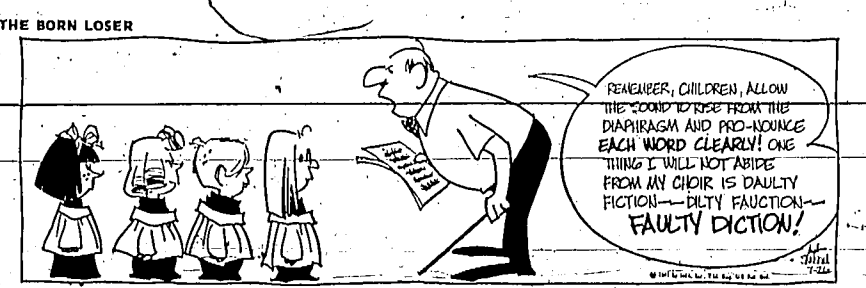
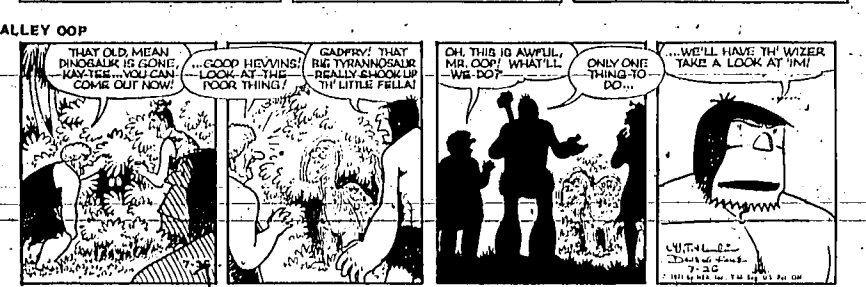
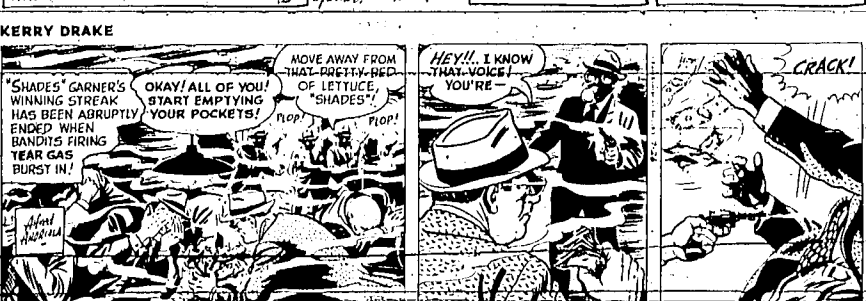
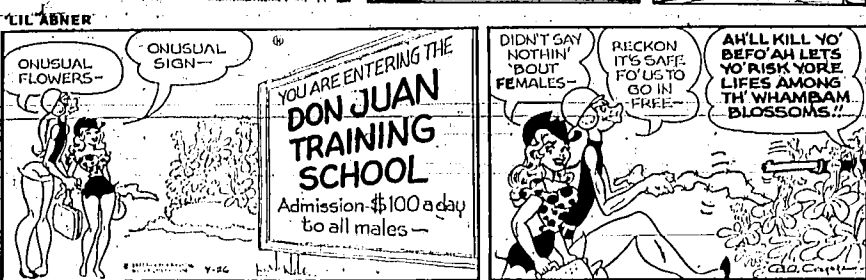
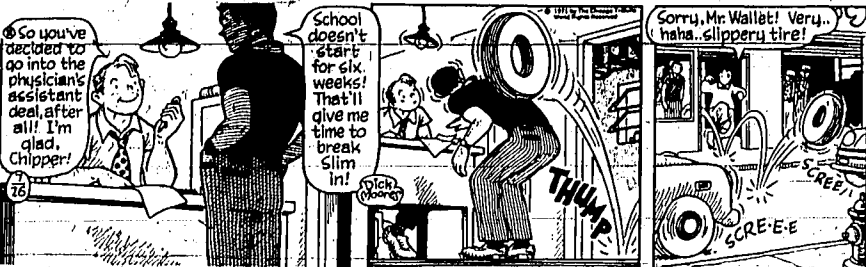
By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "A good bridge player should realize that each one of the four suits has its own special feature. The first decision is between the major suits (spades and hearts) where 10 tricks make game and the minor suits (diamonds and clubs) where 11 tricks are needed."

Jim: "Today's hand shows North with a typical minimum spade opening in any system and South with a typical two heart response."

Oswald: "North and South belong in game in spite of the fact they hold only 21 high-card points between their two hands. Either four hearts or three no-trump makes."

GASOLINE ALLEY



COCKTAIL WAITRESSES say the best tippers are the two-drink salesmen who show up around supper time. Worst tippers, the daylight single girls. AM ASKED WHAT proportion of the businessmen nationwide now buy colored shirts instead of white. About three out of five, report the retailers. A HOUSTELRY MAN of long experience contends just one out of every 650 hotel guests steals the Gideon Bible.

WHAT PART of a woman's dress do observers notice first? Her neckline, I think, because she's observed sitting more than standing, usually. A Los Angeles fashion expert concurs. "Nothing about her costumed figure," he says, "is more significant than her décolletage." For us fellows none too familiar-with-that-word, our Language-man says it's what Morcy Amsterdam calls "A neckline-low-enough-to-make-a-baby-cry."

OPEN QUESTION: Still trying to identify the shortest man in professional basketball. Do you know?

PLEASE NOTE: 1. All apes have 32 teeth. 2. No horse ever jumped higher than 8-foot-1/2 inches. 3. It was the late Bob Zupke of the University of Illinois who devised the first football huddle. 4. A true 10-gallon hat holds just about a gallon. 5. Far more football players than rodeo riders got killed in their action.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q "On the new pushbutton phones, there are two buttons, one with an asterisk, another with a number sign. What are they for?" A Nothing much yet. Some data processing equipment maybe. But the upcoming picture phones will put them to use, I'm told. Q "Where's the most dangerous place on a baseball field?" A The pitcher's mound. Q "Can you housebreak a monkey?" A No way.

A FEMININE SUBSCRIBER asks our Love and War man to quote his favorite poem. That changes from day to day, he says. Today it's Francis William Bourdillon's verse: "The night has a thousand eyes . . . The day but one . . . Yet the light of the bright world dies . . . With the dying sun . . . The mind has a thousand eyes . . . And the heart but one . . . But the light of the whole life dies . . . When its love is done."

A PHENOMENON the medicos say they've noticed repeatedly is this: When a woman buys something she knows she can't afford, she promptly becomes exhausted. Exceptions crop up no doubt, but not many. How do you explain it? . . . IN NORTHERN SCHOOLS, the name John is still the most popular among boys. Not in the South, though. No. 1 in the magnolia country is either David or James, a tossup. No. 2 is Robert. No. 3, William. No. 4, John. No. 5, Charles. Or so report the researchers.

RAPID REPLY No, Bonnie, the statisticians claim a tub bath takes about 11 more gallons of water, average, than does a shower.

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 11075, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLKMAN

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

ARIES	1. Power	21. Outgoing	41. Change	
APR. 19-21	2. Wealth	32. Cool	62. Your	
17-22-25-28	3. Luck	37. Help	87. Things	
30-05-03-30	4. Opportunity	38-41-43-45	94. Help	
TAURUS	5. Promises	65. Stimulate	NOV. 21-23	
1-4-10-13	6. Honor	66. Flatter	30-47-51-57	
19-02-19	7. Face	67. Safety	62-72-78	
GEMINI	8. Year	68. Materialize	SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 21
10-20-27	9. Opportunity	69. Required	12-21	
3-12-19-26	10. Award	70. Con	CAPRICORN	DEC. 21
5-12-19-26	11. About	71. Avoid	1-11-17-24-40	
3-12-19-26	12. Issues	72. Avoid	56-64-87-87	
16-20-27-28	13. Important	73. Progress	74. Avoid	
CANCER	14. An	74. An	75. Presently	
21-27-30	15. Increases	75. Presently	76. Avoid	
17-22-25-28	16. Ambition	76. Avoid	77. Assistance	
17-22-25-28	17. Lecture	77. Assistance	78. Obstacle	
3-12-19-26	18. To	78. Obstacle	79. Obstacle	
LEO	19. Hope	79. Obstacle	80. The	
23-30	20. Suitably	80. The	81. For	
23-30	21. Take	81. For	82. A	
23-30	22. Project	82. A	83. Year	
AUG. 23	23. Project	83. Year	84. Strange	
2-11-25-30	24. Big	84. Strange	85. A	
28-31-7-5	25. Changes	85. A	86. No	
28-31-7-5	26. No	86. No	87. Unsettled	
28-31-7-5	27. People	87. Unsettled	88. Unsettled	
VIRGO	28. People	88. Unsettled	89. Unsettled	
16-23-30	29. Realize	89. Unsettled	90. Avoid	
16-23-30	30. In	90. Avoid	91. Neutral	
16-23-30	31. In	91. Neutral	92-94-77	
16-23-30	32. In	92-94-77		



Books

ACROSS	35 Charm
1 "Don"	36 Abstract being
4 Icelandic tale	37 Observer
8 Chief	39 Certain
11 character in a book	40 "Little Marker"
12 Follower	41 Preparation
13 Model	42 Killed
14 "Two Cities"	43 World traveler
15 Race course	44 Inspire
16 Puffy	45 Puff
18 American author	46 Leave out
20 Vestibule	47 Great Lake
21 Color	48 Winglike part of insect
22 Demonstrative of neither	49 Essential being
23 Exclamations	50 Correlative
24 White peapods	51 Pulse
25 Sated	52 Dated
26 Ingredient of flour	53 Ultimate lot
27 Human trunk (pl.)	54 Dark
28 Concluded	55 Onagers
29 Western state	56 Western state
30 Newspaper workers	57 Good
31 Human trunk (pl.)	58 On top of
32 Concluded	59 Southern general
33 Crappy hills	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
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	
49		50		51		52		53		54	
55		56		57		58		59		60	

Every effort is made to eliminate false and misleading advertising. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. Newspaper will not be responsible for errors after the first day.

Personal 9 REALISTIC APPAREL - Back-to-school orders. F. W. Nelson, Phone 733-5379.

Help Wanted 18 WANTED: Man to work on large modern dairy farm. Good job, most have references, and be a non-drinker. Burley.

Work Wanted 24 CUSTOM PAINTING. QUALITY materials and workmanship. Free estimates. Phone after 5 p.m. 423-4030.

Homes For Sale 50 BRICK 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, basement, new carpet, in full basement. \$17,500.

Out of Town Homes 51 4-BEDROOM lava veneer home, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full finished basement on 6 lots with small apple orchard.

Business Property 56 REDUCED PRICE on popular Burley cafe by retiring owner.

Mobile Homes 64 Depn Fenstermaker's GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER

Last and Found 1 LOST: 2 Holstein Steers, branded, 450 pounds, Wendell, Burley, Idaho.

Help Wanted 18 I SELF-PROPELLED COMBINE operator, well experienced, J. O. Cole and Sons, Kimberly, 423-5483.

Help Wanted 18 WANTED, ASSEMBLY LINE WORKERS Steady employment for about 11 months a year, starting late August or early September.

Work Wanted 24 TREE TOPPING, trimming, removal, stump pulling, free estimates. Phone 543-4381.

Homes For Sale 50 CHOOSE 5-PLY level - near Wendell, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpeted.

Out of Town Homes 51 DESPERATELY needed. Due to the increased volume of farm sales, homes of property in the Jerome, Eden, Hazelton area.

Business Property 56 ON THE COLORADO RIVER in Willow Valley, Arizona, two 50 x 100' improved lots with modern homes.

Mobile Homes 64 1972's ARE HERE! Arriving 7/21 - 3 Bedroom

Special Notices 2 HYPNOSIS for weight, smoking, and memory. For appointment, call 733-6420.

Help Wanted 18 WANTED IMMEDIATELY REGISTERED NURSES Part-Time or Full-Time Employment

Help Wanted 18 WANTED GIRLS & BOYS For Times-News-Newspaper Routes

Work Wanted 24 TREE TOPPING, trimming, removal, stump pulling, free estimates. Phone 543-4381.

Homes For Sale 50 BRICK 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, basement, new carpet, in full basement. \$17,500.

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Business Property 56 ON THE COLORADO RIVER in Willow Valley, Arizona, two 50 x 100' improved lots with modern homes.

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FOR THE INFORMATION CALL US WITH DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION AND DISTRIBUTING COMPANY OF AMERICA

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FOR THE INFORMATION CALL US WITH DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION AND DISTRIBUTING COMPANY OF AMERICA

Motorcycles

180

1970 XS-1 Yamaha 450. 1900. Inquire at 733-8660 or 733-9745 after 4 p.m.

HONDA AND SALES
New and Used. Sales parts service. Open evenings by appt. Open evenings by appt.

MILLER HONDA SALES

HANSEN 423-5179

SUPER SPORTS

YAMAHA
Complete selection Enduro and Motorcycles. Expert service all makes of bikes. 2 miles south of Ketchum, 726-3129.

Trailers

195

FOR SALE: Good 2 horse trailer, custom built, Phone 734-5067.

Trucks

196

1944 INTERNATIONAL-1900 series with diesel engine, tandem drive, power steering, air brakes. Exceptionally clean, Buhi, 543-5473.

1957 CHEVROLET TRUCK with 1 1/2' spud bed. Phone Eden, 825-5191.

1949 FORD RANCHERO 500. Automatic, power steering, air. Low mileage. See to appreciate. 733-7360.

1967 1/2-TON FORD, long wide bed, V-8, 4 speed, new paint. \$1,450. 543-660.

1963 CHEVROLET panel, Real sharp, 734-3246 or 734-3711. (Tommy) 7-11, 711 Stations South.

1944 CHEVROLET - Real nice and 1961 IHC 6 passenger, 4 speed, 734-3246 or 734-3711, Tommy's 7-11, 711 Stations South.

1957 CHEVROLET 2-ton, Overhead engine, 5 speed, 15' flatbed. 447 Jackson, 734-3230.

FOR SALE OR Trade: Ford C-600, 1112 cc with 5 and 2,000 x 20 rubber with 18' Williamson combination stock and grain bed with hoist. 733-5761.

1967 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder 10 pickup, \$1,600. 1720 9th Avenue East.

1971 3/4-TON Chevy, 4 wheel drive, deluxe custom cab and many extras. Low mileage. 543-4777.

1971 DODGE TRADESMAN. Will trade for older car or motorcycle or sell. 543-5885.

WANT ADS

... were used to sell good used cars when highway maintenance was done like this.

It's no different today. People are still drawn to the magic of the Classified Ads and will let no obstacle stand in the way of their finding what they are seeking.

CALL 733-0931
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WANT AD DEPARTMENT

LUCKY YOU

IT'S OUR 18th ANNIVERSARY

... and here is our **FREE** Birthday gift to you with every new car sold Regardless of New Car Discount

A CARLOAD OF CANNED GOODS

YOURS FREE AT THE TIME OF PURCHASE OF ANY NEW MERCURY OR COMET DURING THIS ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

That's right, a carload of 18 cases of canned foods of the highest quality, your favorite brands, one for each of our happy years in business in Twin Falls. Most popular brands of fruits, vegetables, case after case in this unusual and spectacular offer, free at the time of purchase of your new car! Here this is our way of thanking you for 18 successful years serving the people of Magic Valley. We appreciate your patronage, and we want your business. Come in and help us celebrate this big event! IT'S FOR YOU!

PRICES SLASHED ON FINE USED CARS TOO!

THINK THEISEN
Idaho's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 55 \$688
306 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, mag wheels, red with black vinyl interior.

1964 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE 2 DOOR HARDTOP \$488
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, caliana white, a real hot car.

1967 RAMBLER REBEL 4 DOOR SEDAN \$988
Big 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, red front seat, excellent first one and car.

1969 DATSUN 4 Door Sedan \$1450
White, black vinyl interior, good tires, 4 cylinder engine, standard shift, low mileage, real sharp.

1968 FORD CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN \$1350
Economic 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning.

1968 FORD LTD \$1988
Real sharp, light blue exterior, matching blue all nylon interior, completely equipped as you would expect including air conditioning.

1967 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN \$2150
4 door, maroon with black vinyl top, maroon nylon interior, completely loaded, excellent tires.

1964 FORD FALCON RANCHERO \$750
Pickup, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, real clean, runs like a top.

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$1760
Long white box, small V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty rear springs, West Coast mirrors, excellent rubber, been very well taken care of.

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP COUPE \$1680
Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, medium size V-8 engine, finished in beautiful light green with matching interior, this is a nice one.

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 HARDTOP \$1680
3,000 miles, 400 2-V engine, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats with console, beautiful yellow, this car is just barely used, factory warranty, sticker \$4576.00.

1967 COMET CAPRI HARDTOP COUPE \$1365
Beautiful beige inside and out, economically equipped, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent gas mileage.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP COUPE \$2460
Radial tires, 2 tone - maroon interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, this is a nice one.

TODAY'S SPECIAL 1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$450
4 door sedan, completely equipped, with every accessory you would expect to find on a Lincoln, powder blue with all blue leather interior.

1963 FALCON 4 door deluxe, very good condition, nearly new tires. Phone 733-1417.

ONE 1964 FORD Galaxie 500. Runs good. \$700. Phone after 6 p.m. 884-1297.

MOVING. MUST SELL. 1962 Chevrolet Camaro Corvair. Phone Jerome, 324-4325.

1963 MERCURY METEOR. Call after 5 p.m. 733-6071.

DATSUN
SECOND HANDED PICKUP SPORTS COUPE
Beat Inflation At ...
DEAN MOTOR CO.
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Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, medium size V-8 engine, finished in beautiful light green with matching interior, this is a nice one.

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Long wide pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch. **\$1195**

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Long wide bed, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tu-tone paint, extra good. **\$2095**

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Long wide box, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 6 ply tires. Run and look good. **\$1295**

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Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, tires and wheels, equipped for camper. **\$1895**

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Montagnard refugee wants to return home

LE CHAN, Vietnam (UPI)—The shack was made of bamboo reeds and tin sheets. It rose above the muddy ground on four barked tree trunks not much thicker than the arms of a man. Every few minutes rain would splatter down without warning on the tin roof, sounding like cymbals crashing in rapid succession. Just as quickly, the rain would stop and the sun would find its way through the thick gray clouds. Yech Cham lightened the knot of his black cotton loin cloth and jumped from the

shack to the ground. His feet sank into a brown puddle, and his toes squished in the mud. He squinted and brought a brown arm up to protect his eyes from the sun reflected on the tin of the shack. "I know things could be worse," he said through lips wrapped tightly around the mouthpiece of a wood and brass pipe. "But that doesn't matter. I want to go home, back where I came from."

Yech is one of about 800,000 primitive Montagnard tribesmen fighting a losing battle to keep out of the war and live their own simple lives in the highlands of South Vietnam. Vietnamese soldiers, both Communist and allies, usually refer to the Montagnards as "mo!"—(savages)—and treat them accordingly. The tribesmen have been so bullied by both sides that sympathetic black GIs often refer to them as "the niggers of Vietnam."

Communists have forced tens of thousands of Montagnards to grow rice for their troops. Government soldiers have driven some 50,000 Montagnards from their homes to "relocation settlements" where they are officially "pacified," in the past nine months.

A pungent tobacco smoke rose from Yech's pipe and twisted like a corkscrew as it floated above his head. He called inside the shack to his wife, Yi, and asked her to hand down their youngest son, Mi. He wrapped the boy, about a year old, in a poosie style in a dirty brown blanket and then

wound the blanket around his back, tying a knot across his chest. Yech guessed he is about 25 years old and his wife a couple of years younger. They were born in the tiny hamlet of Plei Ho, 20 miles south of Pleiku in the Central Highlands.

Yech, Yi and their five children lived in a tiny thatched home blessed by the village wise man in prayers to the river and mountain spirits. They grew rice, corn, pumpkin, egg plant and tobacco on their small farm.

"The Communists used to come into the village to give us lectures and take our rice," he said. "But they always left us enough to eat. We did not like it at all, but at least they didn't hurt us."

Last October, he said, a company of South Vietnamese militiamen marched down the winding footpath leading to Plei Ho, stole most of the villagers' pigs and chickens and told the Montagnards they were being moved out for their own good to a place where they'd be safe from the Communists.

The militiamen forced the reluctant tribesmen with threats and the occasional prodding of M16 rifle butts to march two miles north to Le Ngoc. The Montagnards were given half-year stipends averaging out to about \$10 a month and ordered to build new homes and farms.

Two of Yech's three daughters—Plat, about two years old, Pipa, about four—died with high fevers a week after they got to Le Ngoc. At about the same time, Communists began attacking the village with mortars and ambushing farmers in the fields.

Last February, another company of militiamen marched into Le Ngoc and ordered everyone to a new, safer relocation village. They tramped three miles further north along a red brown dirt road to Le Cham. A week later, Yech's third daughter, Bek, about six years old, died, also with a high fever.

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Huge turnout due at pageant

PALMYRA, N. Y. (UPI)—More than 100,000 spectators are expected to gather here this week to join members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the 34th annual Hill Cumorah Pageant.

The pageant, one of the nation's greatest religious spectacles, will be held from July 26-31 on the fabled hillside where the Mormons believe their religion was born.

The pageant graphically depicts highlights of the Bible and the Book of Mormon, the keystones of the Mormon faith. The pageant is performed on five major stages and 20 smaller ones. Hundreds of lights turn night into day and a crystal-clear sound system

turns a make believe earthquake into frightening reality. Some 500 young men and women travel hundreds of miles, paying their own way, to take part in the spectacle.

The pageant is the chronicle of an ancient civilization church members believe flourished in America 600 years before the birth of Christ.

Mormons believe it was on Hill Cumorah that the angel Moroni appeared to Joseph Smith, a young farm boy, and directed him in 1827 to the spot where he had buried golden tablets bearing the history of the ancient civilization. Smith later translated the tablets into the Book of Mormon.



First launch

SATURDAY marked the 21st anniversary of the United States' first rocket launch from Cape Canaveral, Fla., now Cape Kennedy. On July 24, 1950, a German V2 rocket known as Bumper 8 was flown 200 miles down range, starting the U.S. space program. Painter's scaffold, at right of rocket, served as service tower, far different from complex facilities used for today's Apollo 15 lunar mission launch. (UPI)

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