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Moon mission hinges on main engine test



RR talks break off

RAILROAD STRIKE talks broke off Monday between the nation's rail lines and the United Transportation Workers, and W. J. Usery Jr., assistant secretary of labor, said, "It has become obvious that a voluntary solution cannot be reached at this time." (UPI)

Rail talks fold

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The railroad strike talks remained in a state of collapse today as the government tried to find a legislative way to end the shutdown. But there was good news from two other strike fronts.

— The 56-day-old strike against Western Union ended, except in the New York City area, and the company said the public could send telegrams once again after 12:01 a.m. EDT Wednesday. Picket lines came down after the tentative agreement was reached with

the United Telegraph Workers Union but the strike continued in New York where the company is bargaining with a different union.

Nearly 3,000 copper workers returned to their jobs at two firms in Arizona and negotiators said a settlement covering 10,000 Kennecott Cop-

per Corp. workers in four states appeared near.

Trains in Washington between the United Transportation Union and the nation's railroads fell apart Monday and no new sessions were scheduled. Four major lines are already shut down and six others are threatened with a strike by week's end.

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 15's astronauts were ordered to run a special test on their main engine today to see if a control system short circuit is serious enough to scrub a moon landing Friday.

The crucial test was set for 2:04 p.m. EDT.

Astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin were directed to attempt to fire a brief burst from the engine to make a minor course change.

Flight Director Glynn S. Lunney said there were about two chances out of three the rocket would work using makeshift control procedures, and clear the way for the lunar landing.

The problem posed no danger to the astronauts. Even if the moon landing was called off, they would be able to return safely to earth.

"It's not a question of safety in anybody's mind," Lunney said.

The astronauts awoke at 11 a.m. EDT today after a long night's sleep and were told of the special test. Apollo 15 was nearly halfway to the moon at the time.

In the worst situation, officials said, circuit breakers controlling one of two identical valve systems would be knocked out. That would mean there would be no backup to the remaining valve system, and in that case, Apollo 15 would not be permitted to carry out the landing.

The reasoning was that when the astronauts go into lunar orbit Thursday, space officials want to make certain they have two alternatives for blasting out and returning to earth.

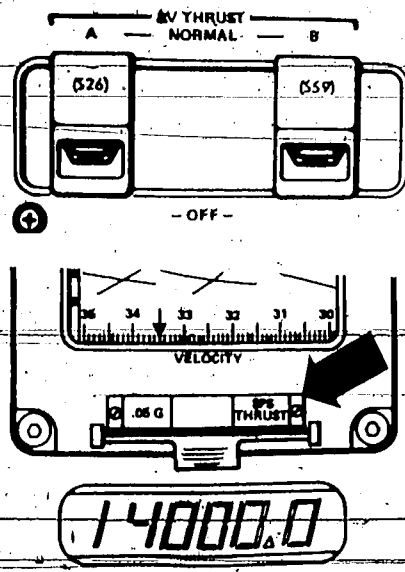
The special test was ordered instead of waiting until 4:29 p.m., when an engine firing had been previously set to correct the spaceship's path to the moon.

The short circuit was the only difficulty encountered during the first 24 hours of the journey to the base of two-to-three-mile-high mountains on the moon in search for clues to its creation.

Water project backed

WASHINGTON — Senators Frank Church and Len B. Jordan announced Monday that the Senate Interior Committee has favorably reported out legislation authorizing a feasibility study for the completion of the North Side Pumping Division extension on the Mindokan Project.

The Idaho Senators said the bill would authorize a \$100,000 investigation of a potential project to develop 12,000 acres of undeveloped dry land within the boundaries of the A and B Irrigation District northwest of Rupert.



SPS THRUST LIGHT, shown at bottom right of panel, reportedly remained lighted even though the Apollo 15's main engine was not firing. A test of the engine's function was planned today. (UPI)

Rupert sewage dumped

RUPERT — Strong odors from sewage draw complaints from Rupert residents Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Benward, Rupert, said there were large dump trucks that had apparently been hauling sewage being washed out at a fire hydrant. She said the sewage and water had to go a full block down the street before it reached a storm drain.

She said the odor was "unbearable" and that parents were having trouble keeping small children out of the mess. She said she called Mayor Wendell Johnson and Councilman George MacDonald who looked over the situation.

Mayor Johnson said the material was sediment cleaned out of the Rupert sewage treatment plant digester ponds.

This was the first time in 11 years the ponds had been cleaned, he said. Usually, normal processing requires cleaning every five years.

Johnson said the project was carried out Sunday in order to get necessary equipment that was not available during the week days because of heavy summer work schedules.

Lockheed hopes dim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield expressed doubt today it would be possible to enact legislation to grant government loan guarantees to failing corporations before Congress takes a month-long vacation Aug. 6.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Monday's decisive defeat of cloture meant "it is going to be more difficult than anticipated to get this bill passed. It looks doubtful now that we can get cloture."

Another attempt to shut off debate was scheduled for Wednesday. But Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott conceded it would be "an uphill battle" to get a two-thirds majority for cloture.

Sappers blast Saigon copters

SAIGON (UPI)—A band of Viet Cong sappers sneaked into an allied airbase near Saigon today, blew up four U.S. helicopters and wounded two Americans. They escaped without a shot being fired, the U.S. command said.

A U.S. spokesman said at least four commandos got past the guards at the air base, headquarters for the South Vietnamese 5th Infantry Division and an element of the U.S. 1st Aviation Brigade at Lai Khe, 30 miles north of Saigon.

American B52 bombers, meanwhile, attacked North Vietnamese bunkers and storage areas today, 20 miles west of where South Vietnamese forces have begun a campaign in the A Shau Valley, near the Laotian border. Other B52s carried out five strikes in the northern sector.

They planted satchel explosive charges and destroyed two AH-1 Cobra gunships and two OH-6 light observation helicopters worth \$1.6 million and 11, the spokesman said.

Communications from Phnom Penh in neighboring Cambodia said about 5,000 government troops had begun a new drive to cut Communist supply lines northwest of the capital. Only one brief clash was reported, with no casualties.

Lai Khe is one of the best constructed bases the U.S. government has turned over to the Saigon command as part of its Vietnamization program. It is encircled by chain-link fences, concertina wire, sandbags and cement guard posts.

The spokesman said it was not known whether the guards got through a section of the barricades defended by South Vietnamese or American units.

CSI gets grant

TWIN FALLS — David Perkins, student counselor and director of work-study programs at the College of Southern Idaho, said today a federal grant of \$83,995 to allow an estimated 227 jobs for CSI students this fall is welcome "good news indeed."

The total is some fewer than the students allowed jobs during the "1970-71 school year," when 257 positions were open, Perkins admitted. The \$83,995 grant, according to Idaho Rep. Orval Hansen, is in addition to an earlier \$20,595 grant from the Bureau of Higher Education, an agency of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Perkins said the number of students to be employed under the work-study program will be determined by the expenditures of this summer session and other factors, but that "more than 200 will be given work."

The total of \$104,590 is "about \$100,000 less than I had requested," Perkins said, "but it's more than we thought we would have last spring."

Hospital board cites money need

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board in a special meeting Monday night drafted a statement on their position on recent hospital issues and called attention to a need for some new hospital revenue source to keep pace with hospital accreditation requirements and building expansion.

The statement, unanimously endorsed by board members present, also emphasized the responsibility of the 15-member hospital board, appointed by the county commissioners, as the ultimate authority in hospital operation and noted changes in office procedure were initiated to curtail further problems as soon as the recent \$18,000 embezzlement was discovered.

The hospital board had full knowledge in April, 1971, an embezzlement had occurred at the hospital during the early part of 1970. At that time, the board withheld all public comment at the request of the county commissioners and prosecutor.

The statement says at a later date the same procedure was followed at the request of the county officials. Public information about the embezzlement again withheld by hospital board members.

"However, in late May, the county commissioners, apparently in response to a letter from Leon Smith, prosecuting attorney, did make the announcement of an embezzlement, without consulting with the hospital board prior to the release," the board said.

"The hospital board readily admits the embezzlement did occur and the administrator advised the board immediately on learning of the defalcation that a change in office procedures had been initiated in an effort to curtail further problems in this regard," the statement continues.

Board members said Fred Decker, member of the law firm already engaged by the

hospital, was employed by the hospital board to make the special investigation, not by the county prosecutor or county commissioners as earlier reported.

The statement points out the hospital board members serve without pay or other compensation and operate the hospital on an annual budget of about \$3 million. Of this, only \$151,000 is received from county tax revenue, the board said.

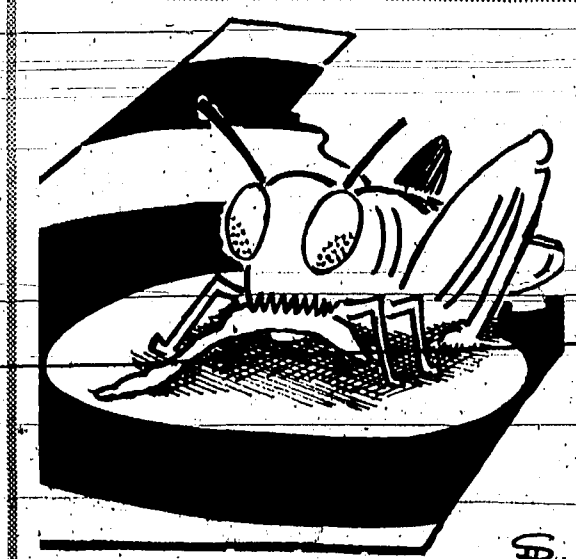
Further, the statement says, the board must meet requirements of the Idaho Department of Health and the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals to maintain the necessary building standards, equipment and

personnel for keeping abreast with hospital accreditation and licensing.

The board must correct any deficiencies that are drawn to the attention of the board by both agencies, particularly the department of health, the statement said.

As to financing of hospital needs, the board's statement points out Hill-Burton federal funds are earmarked for hospitals in dire need and which do not meet the majority of accreditation standards. The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital meets most of the requirements.

Salary increases for all hospital personnel in February, 1971, amounted to \$100,000



Sprayers hit area 'hoppers

By STEVE BLAYE
Times-News Writer

HANSEN — Grasshopper spraying began today in the Hansen Butte area. Robert Cox, Reeder Flying Service, said the spraying project will last two days or possibly more depending on the nature of the wind.

The cooperative program organized in the Hansen area will be receiving state funding according to Peter Link, spokesman for the landowners. He said Agriculture Commissioner Oscar Arstein indicated state funding of the program would be available to cover one-third the cost.

The project is using three planes contracted from Reeder Flying Services for the spraying, Cox said. They are using two T.B.M.'s, converted naval torpedo bombers, and one single engine chase plane, he

added.

He said the planes were filled with about 432 gallons of malathion each. He added there was enough spray for another full load for each plane.

Idaho state officials said the state was paying just over \$8 per gallon for the poison compared to the \$17 per gallon it would cost a private landowner. The cost under cooperative programs is about 60 to 90 cents compared to a cost for private spraying of \$4 to \$5.

The most urgent hopper problem is in the southwestern area of Idaho, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said yesterday. In a press conference Monday he announced he was seeking a federal disaster declaration for Adams, Boise, Gem, Payette and Washington Counties because of requests for aid.

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Filer reclamation expert dies at 90

FILER — Nova (N. V.) Sharp, who came to Filer 65 years ago and became known throughout the nation for his work in reclamation and development of land and water resources died at the age of 90 Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Sharp served on the Twin Falls Canal Board for 35 years and on the Committee of Nine, which administered water and reclamation affairs in the western states, for 24 years. He was a charter member of the National Reclamation Association, from which he was awarded a honorary life membership at his retirement.

Mr. Sharp was also a member of the Idaho State Reclamation Board and the Idaho State Planning Board. He served on the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board during the construction of the present building.

He was a member of the Filer Grange and a past member of the Filer Kiwanis Club. He had



NOVA SHARP

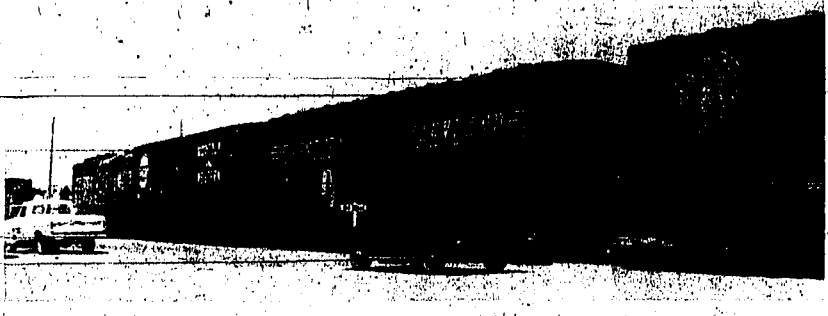
Shots, spraying seen ending VEE

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Seen...

Roy Smith entering courthouse parking lot... Paul Friend walking across Shoshone Street with newspaper in hand... Jim Epperson driving water-solvent truck... Jim Rosenbaum talking about hospital board meeting... George Michael and Jim Barnhard going for unplanned swim in Henry's Lake... Gene Hull wearing yellow shirt... Lloyd Walker walking from courthouse to police station... Edythe Kooz looking for extra copy of city meeting agenda... Robert Galley meeting with county commissioners... Evelyn Humphrey getting ready for out-of-town guests... Nancy Lierman, Kimberly, borrowing movie projector... Gene Hull discussing National High School Rodeo queen contest... And overheard, "We don't have holes in our streets. We have streets in our holes."



HEADED TOWARD the Rock Creek bridge, this Union Pacific locomotive tows a string of freight cars through Twin Falls Monday afternoon. The cars were among those hauled to Twin Falls by a single freight train which arrived early in the day. Supervisory personnel of the strike-bound road brought the train here to deliver cars destined for local firms, as clearing of the Pocatello yard continued. Pickets remained at the local depot as the strike continued today.

Yard action

Toy clock lure tried

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI)—Deep in the forest on Casper Mountain a sign in a tiny clearing reads: "Kevin, the clockwatcher says, 'Time to go home.' Wait for mama."

"I'm going to walk this mountain until I either find this kid or drop," he said.

Safety major decision key

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Look Magazine writer said Monday that the possibility of assassination was a key consideration in reaching a decision whether to run for the presidency in 1972.

Now you know

By United Press International
Francis Scott Key, a lyricist, wrote the words for the "Star Spangled Banner" to the tune of an old English drinking song.

Attorney eyes trial by judge

McPHERSON, Ga. (UPI)—Capt. Ernest L. Medina's attorney said he would ask for a trial by judge if the court-martial jury being selected today doesn't suit him.

Declines comment

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho Board of Health Administrator Dr. Terrell O. Carver made no comment on the management study of the Idaho Health Department released Monday which called for limiting the board to policy making.

Valley Obituaries

Nova Sharp
FILER — Nova (N. V.) Sharp, 90, a pioneer Filer resident and community leader known throughout the west for his work in reclamation, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Islands hit anew by quake

TWIN FALLS — Josiah Henry Clark, 94, died Friday in an Idaho Falls rest home following an illness.

Egypt seen ready for canal war

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (UPI)—Two earthquakes rocked New Britain today in the wake of a massive quake Monday which caused a tidal wave and wrecked at least one village.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Admitted
Dana Brizez, Wilburn Crisp, Mary Burton, Fritz Rork, Clarence Bradley, Patby Ann Smith, Carla Glenn and Michael Thissen, all Twin Falls; Mrs. H. Calvin Jones, Hazelton; Robin Juker, Dallas Brown and Will Lunte, all Buhl; Mrs. Olin Jacobs, Mrs. Otto Huelting and Bruce Gott, all Kimberly; Alan Larson, Hansen, and Patrick Botari, Jerome.

Volpe wields saw felling billboard

BOISE (UPI)—Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe, taking off his jacket in 90-degree weather, wielded a chainsaw to cut through the final pillar supporting the first highway billboard sign to fall on an Idaho interstate highway.

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E. Richesin
JEROME — Eugene Monroe Richesin, 81, Wendell, died Monday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a brief illness.

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Bureaucracy

Washington lost one of its many agencies lately, or so it seems. One Federal bureau simply got lost. This week a story broke about a professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh who blamed radioactivity for an alleged increase in infant deaths...

...a telephone number in Portland... and a wrong number at a private accounting bureau. But the Secretary in Portland offered some information. The EPA had moved to Seattle on July 1, she said...

Bicycle Safety

A bicycle is no match for a car. A frail youngster, weighing under 100 pounds just doesn't have much chance against a vehicle weighing 50 times as much. A great many youngsters think they can outfox a driver and out guess a truck...

youngsters that fill traffic, including bicycles, belongs on the right-hand side of the street. Though this is a state-law, police often don't enforce it — even to call an errand youngster over for a friendly chat.

Yin, Yang, Chow

If a meal of wakame soup, brown rice and coffee pudding doesn't tickle your palate, you simply haven't turned on to the latest food fad — macrobiotic cooking. Millions of Americans don't know what they're missing — and may be the better for it.

balance of five to one, yang foods to yin foods. Yang is masculine, hot and heavy. Yin is feminine, cold and light. Eggplant — arbitrarily to the unfamiliar — is a yang food. Sardines are yin. Got it?

Into Oil Shale

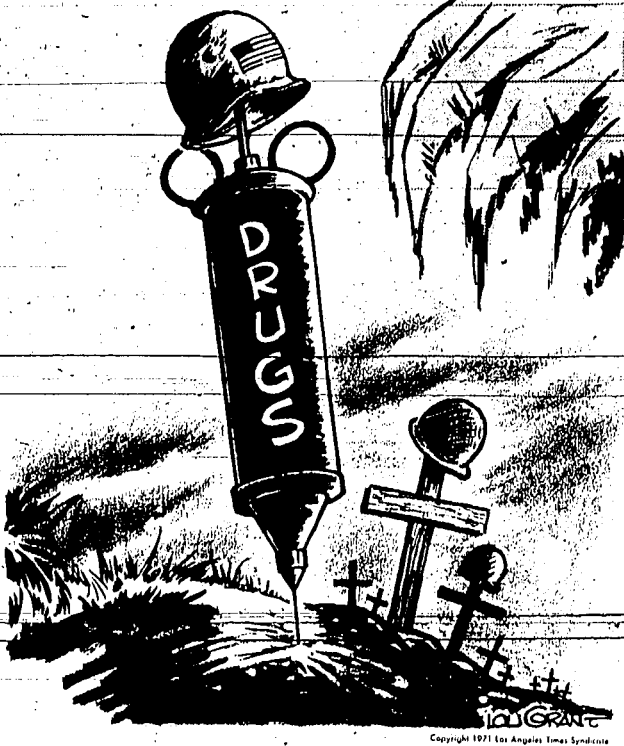
The Interior Department has announced a "prototype program" for development of oil shale resources on federal lands in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. Oil from vast deposits of shale in these states, besides being relatively low in potential pollutants...

summer of 1972, after supplemental environmental information on specific possible lease sites has been published and public hearings held. The department is irrevocably committed to the maintenance of the environmental integrity of the oil shale areas...

WASHINGTON (NEA) — We hear a lot these days from alienated Americans who say people in "the Establishment" won't "listen to us." Well, it isn't quite that neat. For instance, Dr. Walt Rostow, former security adviser to President Johnson...

leftist Students for a Democratic Society. Rostow says he had several five-and six-hour sessions with SDS people, at his instigation. They emptied their guns at him. Henry Kissinger, Rostow's counterpart in President Nixon's foreign policy hierarchy...

CASUALTIES



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ANDREW TULLY

Capital Fare

WASHINGTON — Since nothing is sacred anymore, I fear the day is fast approaching when Howie the Horse will be discovered lurking about our sedate neighborhood tennis club...

The traditional leap over the net was not achieved to congratulate an opponent but to swat him with one's racquet. As indulged-in-by-the-stodgy, tennis is still considered a snob sport, lending social status to the performer...

ANDREW TULLY'S LETTER TO THE EDITORS July 27, 1971 CONFIDENTIAL

Foreign diplomats who have close contacts with Communist Chinese diplomats say Nixon-Chou meeting could result in fat profits for U.S. businessmen. Peking trade officials are quoted as saying frankly there is an almost endless list of things they want to buy from the United States...

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Doesn't Overeat?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 22, 5 feet, 8 1/2 inches tall, and weigh 165. My problem of course, is that I'm overweight. I've asked my doctor for a diet and he just tells me to stop eating so much. That's fine, except I really don't eat excessively now, or ever did. The thing which puzzles me is that on occasion I will weigh six pounds lighter than my day before, but get the pounds back overnight.

keep from gaining any further. But it means some cutting down to get rid of a few pounds. A couple of times around the block won't use up many calories, though, of course, every little bit helps. More vigorous exercising will be more helpful — but you've got to cut down your food intake to make any real progress.

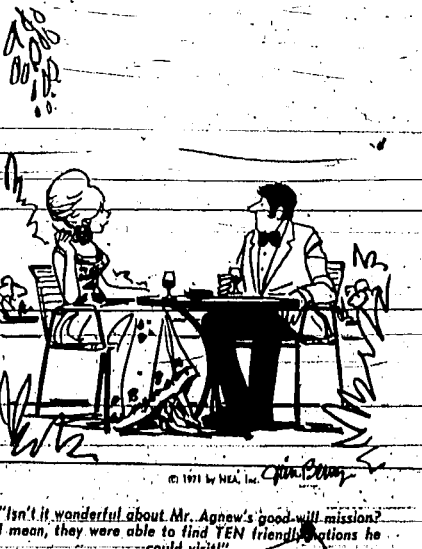
RAY CROMLEY

Hanoi At Table?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Don't be surprised if some of Hanoi's top men are on-hand in Peking when President Nixon arrives. It is known that Chinese Premier Chou En-lai wants to play a major role in the Vietnam settlement. What greater coup than to pull a "Kissinger" and bring Mr. Nixon and the Hanoi won together in private?

Soviet moves in North Vietnam, Cambodia and Indonesia. And mainland China needs an Indochina settlement that would bring sufficient stability in the South to free its hands for the festering border crisis with Russia.

BERRY'S WORLD



Isn't it wonderful about Mr. Agnew's good will mission? I mean, they were able to find TEN friendly nations he could visit!

NEW YORK (UPI)—A slow, early morning stock market decline quickened as trading passed mid-session Tuesday.

Sofness was attributed to seasonal influences, as well as to disappointment over the pace of economic recovery.

Declines topped advances to a two-to-one margin near 1:15 p.m., while the Dow Jones Industrial average was off about 5/8 points at 833.40.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index showed a loss of 0.48 at 83.19.

Volume at 1 p.m. amounted to 4,860,000 shares, up from 6,310,000 shares traded at a comparable period Monday.

Among the stocks on the most active list were Eastern Air Lines down 3/4 on 97,000 shares, American Telephone 3/8 lower on 76,500 shares, Tandy Corp. unchanged on 89,000 shares, Boeing 1/4 lower on 87,900 shares, and Lockheed also 1/4 lower on 62,300 shares.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana expressed doubt Tuesday it would be possible to enact legislation to grant government loan guarantees to failing corporations before Congress takes a month-long vacation Aug. 6.

The Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has said it faces the imminent threat of bankruptcy two days later, on Aug. 8, if it cannot assure Rolls Royce, the supplier of engines for the Lockheed TriStar jet, that it will get a government loan guarantee to continue the program.

1 P.M. PRICES

Table listing stock prices for various companies including AAPL, AMR, BA, and others.

Commodity Futures

Table listing commodity prices for wheat, corn, soybeans, and other agricultural products.

Idaho Valley Weather Report

Table showing high and low temperatures for various locations like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Teton.

Temperatures

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High pressure brings fair skies - Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area - Isolated thunderstorms extreme south portion - this evening otherwise fair through Wednesday.

Highs days 70s: Overnight lows 42 to 62. Outlook Thursday fair with little change in temperature.

Central Idaho Mountains south of Salmon River: Fair through Wednesday. Highs days 78 to 88. Overnight lows 40s.

Fair through Wednesday - through the next several days at least. However some isolated thundershower activity will tend to develop during the afternoons in the extreme southern mountains.

Synopsis: A ridge of high pressure aloft continued to bring fair skies to Idaho this morning. Minimum temperatures in the lower valleys were mostly in the 50s to low 60s.

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National Temperatures

Table showing high and low temperatures for various cities across the country.

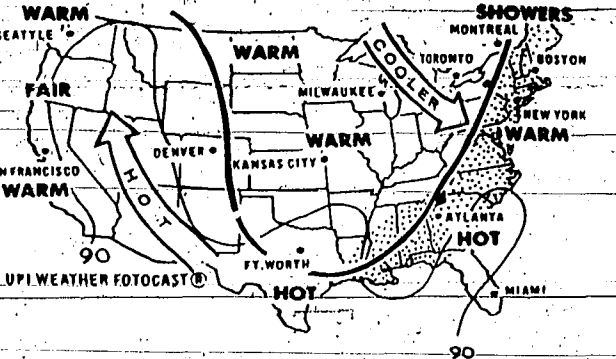


Table showing temperatures for various cities including Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, and others.

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Upper Snake River Valley: American Falls to Ashton and Idaho Falls:

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Twin Falls Temperatures

Table showing temperatures for Twin Falls, including yesterday's, last year's, and normal readings.

Wall Street Chatter

debtless. An unsubordinated debenture ranks equally with other unsecured debt, bank loans and accounts payable. Always read the prospectus for the particular issue before purchasing, in order to understand terms of payment and restrictions.

Build bus stop seats, aide says

JOS ANGELES (UPI) - Any able-bodied man on welfare should be put to work building benches for bus stops, said County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn Monday.

Tax Relief Experts

Advertisement for tax relief experts, featuring a person sitting at a desk and promotional text.

Mutual Funds

Table listing mutual fund performance and names.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 90 percent pure, 30.00.

Today's FUNNY

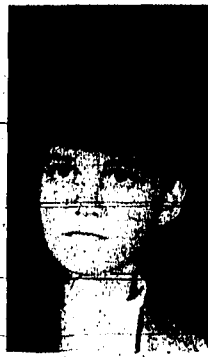
Advertisement for 'Today's FUNNY' featuring a cartoon character and promotional text.

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Advertisement for Gold Silver Coins, featuring a person sitting at a desk and promotional text.



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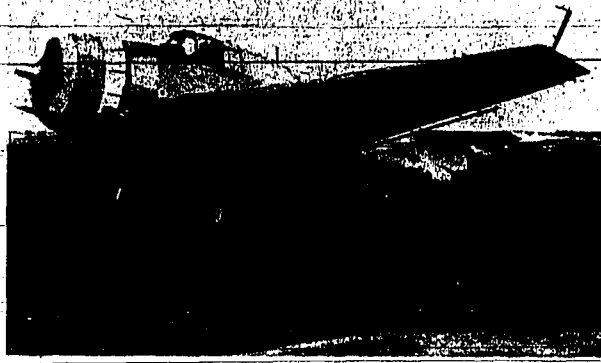
MURTAUGH — Four young Murtaugh area women will vie for the Murtaugh Mavericks Riding Club's Western Hospitality Day queen during the celebration July 31.

The four Miss Maverick candidates are Bette Will, Eden; Debbie Buchanan, Nancy Lynn Gardner, both Murtaugh and Loretta Conrad, Milner.

Miss Gardner, 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Kelly, Murtaugh. She will be a freshman at Murtaugh High School next year.

Miss Will, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Will, Eden. She will be a junior at Valley High School.

Miss Buchanan, 16, will be a junior at Murtaugh High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Buchanan, Murtaugh.



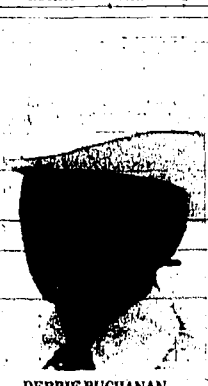
Ready to spray

PREPARING to take off from the Twin Falls City-County Airport to spray grasshoppers in the Hansen Butte area this morning is this converted Navy torpedo bomber flown by a pilot from Reeder Flying Service.

Grasshoppers sprayed in Hansen Butte area

(Continued from p. 1) Other Magic Valley areas reporting problems with grasshoppers. Edward Koester, Gooding County agent, said he has been receiving a lot of calls about the hoppers.

Agriculture Department officials report that they approved spraying of an additional 27,000 acres Monday.



Rodeo vets say VEE controlled

By RUTH MILLER Times-News Writer TWIN FALLS — Three veterinarians involved in the National High School Rodeo said Monday they feel that the Texas outbreak of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE) is now under control.

Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana must have health certificates and Idaho permits before entrance will be allowed, the veterinarians said.

Assault hearing planned

HAILEY — A preliminary hearing for Roy F. Wheeler, 46, Ketchum, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, leaving the scene of an accident and drunk driving, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in Blaine County Magistrate Court.

Child says many need public aid

SALMON (UPI) — The retiring director of the Department of Public Assistance says there are many people who need public assistance, but fall to fit into one of the categories set up in the program.

Innocent plea filed in murder

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — An 18-year-old youth has pleaded innocent to a second degree murder charge in the death of a 2-year-old child on April 19, 1971.

Air pollution 104 index

The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Central Health District 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.

Forecast Today: Good Tonight: Poor Tomorrow: Good

Bolt fatal

FORT DIX, N.J. (UPI) — Lightning struck 17 soldiers on training maneuvers in a park area Monday, killing one soldier and hospitalizing 16 with burns.

Burley trustees study bond vote

By L. PAGE LAYTON Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Trustees of Cassia County School District No. 151 are again contemplating a bond issue, but Supt. Harold Blauer said the proposal is strictly in the discussion stage.

The board approved purchase orders, which include folding doors for the high school. Then they discussed the free lunch program for the ensuing year.

He said there would be from 100 to 200 who would qualify for a reduced rate on lunches.

Blaine Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka Twin Falls Magic Valley Tuesday, July 27, 1971

Court upholds murder term

RUPERT — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a prison sentence "not to exceed 21 years" levied against Baldeemar Gomez of Rupert 18 months ago on conviction of second-degree murder.

Gomez, subsequently filed the appeal with the supreme court, citing what he alleged were errors in the district court judgment and sentence.

Chancey hits merger ideas

TWIN FALLS — William L. (Bill) Chancey, chairman of the South Central Idaho Health District board, was skeptical today of the management study report on the Idaho Public Health services just released by the office of the governor.

at the meeting in Jerome on Wednesday. Dr. Wayne B. Carte, medical director, South Central District, said no doubt some of the report is good and some may not be desirable at all, but probably not all of the recommendations would be adopted.

Although the Twin Falls committee in charge of the National High School Rodeo is concerned about the possible effect of VEE on the show, Mike Gray, co-chairman, said "all systems are go" and the committee is getting ready for the opening just one week away.

Dr. Carte said he and two other members of the local district will be attending the meeting in Idaho Falls and Rexburg Thursday and Friday and will have a better idea of the report's impact on return.

Gem man assigned landing

SHOSHONE — Robert Warrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warrington, Shoshone, will be the cameraman for the television pickup of the splash-down and recovery of Apollo-15 upon its return from the moon on Aug. 7.

Warrington, a KATU-TV engineer, Portland, Ore., is one of the TV crew members to cover the event.



WENDELL MAYOR (UPI) — The first shovel full of dirt in the groundbreaking ceremony of the new Magic Valley Park Monday, from left to right, Gooding County Commissioner Dan Barlog, Nelson King and Ron Glesmer. Right of center are Mayor and Elaine Ambrose, whose parents donated the land for the park.

Police nab escapee

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI)—A convicted murderer holding a 14-year-old girl as a hostage after escaping from the Southern Michigan Prison was captured Monday when two state police troopers spotted him hiding under the tailgate of an abandoned pickup truck.

The girl, Marilyn Epps of Detroit, was not injured.

"He didn't hurt her. She was kind of nervous and started crying when we got her out," said Trooper Steve Hlinka who took part in the capture.

Marilyn had been in a car in the prison parking lot with two adults and another child when William Garling Jr., 26, of Detroit, came up to them. A trusty, Garling said he was armed and forced them to drive him out of the prison.

But he was not armed when captured, Hlinka said. Once out of the parking lot, Garling released the other three but kept Marilyn.

The car was found abandoned two miles north of the prison and state police brought in a tracking dog to follow the two sets of footprints which led away from the car.

"We chased him around for two hours. The dog and the helicopter kept him pinned down and it was just a matter of time before we closed in on him," said Hlinka. "It was a pretty heavily wooded area and he wasn't going anywhere."

Hlinka said a private citizen phoned at about 2:35 p.m. that she had spotted Garling and the girl going into a wooded area about six miles north of the prison.

"We were watching this wooded area where he was supposed to be when we noticed this tree moving near the back of an abandoned pickup truck. It didn't have any wheels, so we couldn't look under it," said Hlinka.

"I went around one side and my partner (Trooper James Floate) went around the other. We spotted him hiding under the tailgate of the truck. It was a pretty tight squeeze and we had to drag him out by pulling his hands."

Fidel says revolution still going

MIAMI (UPI)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro celebrated the 18th anniversary of his revolutionary movement in an optimistic mood Monday night.

Castro told a mass rally in Havana's Plaza de la Revolution that conditions are improving in Cuba, "Yankee imperialism" is getting weaker, and he foresees revolutionary movements sweeping "reactionary governments" off the South American continent.

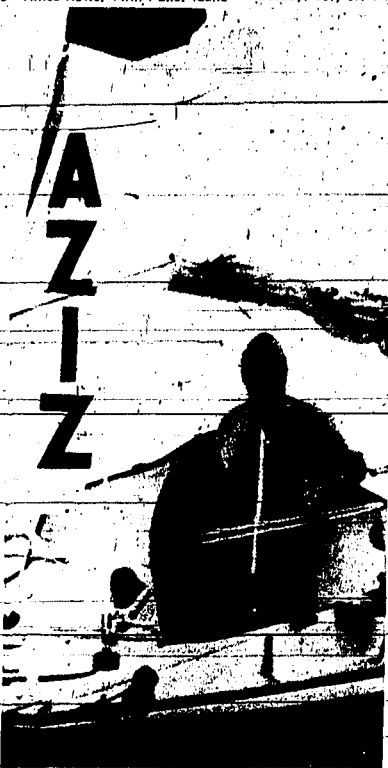
In his annual "State of the Revolution" speech broadcast by Radio Havana and monitored in Miami, Castro said, "The revolutionary process is on the march" in Chile, Peru and Bolivia and there is a good chance Uruguay will have a leftist government before the end of the year.

The bearded premier offered to lay aside an old grudge and renew diplomatic relations with Bolivia, but rejected any possibility of softening his approach to the United States.

"The imperialists have declared war against us and that situation will continue."

Confer at luncheon

HELSINKI (UPI)—Russia's arms curbs negotiators gave a conference sources said. day's fifth formal SALT session in the Soviet embassy for the luncheon today to their American counterparts and informants by Gerard C. Smith and negotiations from the two ly exchanged opinions connect- ed with the two-power strategic journe immediately after to-



Solo sailor

BRITISH WOMAN sailor Nicolette Milne Walker, 28, stands in hatch of 23 foot sloop, Aziz, after solo Atlantic crossing. She left Dale, Wales, on June 10 and arrived at Newport, R. I., on Monday. (UPI)

Bombing suspect escapes

BOISE (UPI) — Craig T. Rooke, 23, Boise, who was charged with assault with a deadly weapon in connection with a March car bombing in Boise, escaped from two guards Monday while on his way to make an appearance in court.

The Ada County Sheriff's office said Rooke was being taken to an arraignment hearing on a charge of illegal possession of marijuana, when he escaped from two guards who were escorting him from the Ada County Jail.

The time of his escape was 3:40 p.m., according to the Sheriff's office.

Rooke is described as 5'9", 165 pounds, blue eyes and brown hair. He was wearing a brown sweater, levis and brown boots.

Sheriff's officials said Rooke should be considered dangerous. They added the man is a known narcotics user and addict.

The office of Ada County Prosecutor James E. Risch said Risch was participating in the hunt for Rooke.

Anti-crime drive set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General John N. Mitchell today announced creation of a special strike force—whom Justice Department sources said was aimed at a significant member of the organized crime syndicate.

In a brief announcement, Mitchell said the strike force—the first one based in the nation's capital—would have nationwide jurisdiction, as recommended by the National Council on Organized Crime.

Its true purpose was a specific target involved with the Mafia's infiltration of legitimate financial circles, sources said.

The department decided the best way to approach the problem was by using investigators based in Washington with access to the full investigative resources of Justice, the FBI, the Treasury Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Robert J. Campbell, 36, a department attorney with four years experience in the tax division and one year in the organized crime station of the criminal division, was named to head the force of five lawyers.

Through the indictment earlier this year of alleged Mafia financial wizard Meyer Lansky, it was revealed the syndicate had interests in Las Vegas gambling casinos, Florida hotels and real estate ventures, and a holding corporation. Lansky has since gone to Israel.

There have long been reports that secret Swiss bank accounts are used to conceal Mafia fortunes. Syndicate members are also suspected of having financial interests in other countries.

Beneficiary said progressing well

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)—Adrian Herbert, alive with the transplanted heart and lungs of another man, showed "quite satisfactory" progress today and began drinking fluids normally, doctors at Groote Schuur Hospital said.

A hospital bulletin said functions of the transplanted heart and lungs remained excellent 48 hours after Dr. Christiaan Barnard and a team of doctors completed surgery on the 51-year-old Herbert.

Rosalie Gunya, wife of 28-year-old Jackson Gubya whose heart and lungs were transplanted to Herbert by the Groote-Schuur surgical team, said Monday the operation surprised her.

"Mrs. Gunya said she left the hospital convinced her husband was recovering from a head injury but learned hours later the transplant had taken place.

The medical superintendent of Groote Schuur Hospital said doctors did not contact Mrs. Gunya prior to the operation because "we did not know he had a wife."

Herbert, a dental technician, became the world's fourth heart-and-lung transplant beneficiary, and South Africa's first, when he received the organs Sunday in a six-hour operation.

Latins hit

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—A strong earthquake shook four countries in the northwestern corner of South America Monday night. Reports of casualties and damage were light.

Hardest hit appeared to be Ecuador. One person was reported killed and three hurt in the country's largest city, Guayaquil. In Puno, about 75 miles to the southeast, unofficial sources said a convent and six homes collapsed, apparently without injury.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to Charles Ross Spence, Rupert and Barbara Joyce Virgin, Gooding; Jerry Lynn Albertson and Angela Elaine Son, both Paul; Arthur Lowern Draper and RaLinda Kay Stetter, both Rupert; Larry A. Burns and Judy K. Adamson, both Rupert; Roberto F. Barraza and Maria Ellen Perez, both Paul.

What's in name

ROME (UPI) — Premier Emilio Colombo's last name is the Italian for "dove."

There are parliament members named Leone (lion), Piccioni (pigeons), Bo (dialect for ox), Bufalini (little buffaloes), Capra (goat), Cavalli (horses), De Falco (hawk), Drago (dragon), Galli (roosters), Gallo (cat), Formica (ant), Lepre (hare), Lupis (wolves), Merli (blackbirds), Moaca (fly), Pavon (peacock), Pallone (pelican), Torelli (bullocks), Tortora (turtle dove), Urso (bear) and Volpe (fox).

Suspected soup firm bankrupt

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—Bon Vivant Inc., a supplier accused of marketing tainted Vichyssoise that killed a man, has filed for bankruptcy.

All of the company's products have been recalled. The company is overwhelmed by claims from distributors and wholesalers who want their money back.

Federal bankruptcy Judge William H. Tallyn Monday appointed Joseph Walsh, a Newark attorney, receiver and directed him to come up with a reorganization plan for Bon Vivant.

"Since the recall, these items have been coming into the plant," Walsh said.

"In return, these people want their money. This creates an economic situation in which the debtor company cannot meet the creditors' claim by ordinary use of credit," Walsh said.

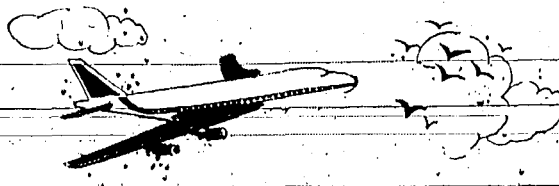
"The company now wants time to pay off these people," he said.

The Food and Drug Administration blamed a can of Bon Vivant Vichyssoise, a potato soup, for the botulism death last June 30 of Samuel Cochran Jr., a banker, of Bedford, N.Y.

The FDA said six lots of the firm's canned soup, in addition to the lot from which Cochran bought, were insufficiently heated after packing to kill bacteria.

The plant here closed after Cochran's death, for the first time in more than 100 years of operation.

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CIRCULATION DEPT.

Ali posts easy TKO of Jim Ellis in 12th round

HOUSTON (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, battering Jimmy Ellis hopelessly on the ropes, with left hooks and right crosses, scored a technical knockout over his former sparring partner in 2:10 of the 12th and final round of their heavyweight fight in the Astrodom Monday night.

Ellis says he absorbed shot that would have KOed Frazier

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jimmy Ellis said Monday night Muhammad Ali hit him with the same right hand with which Ali knocked out Sonny Liston and that the final round right was good enough to knock out heavyweight champion Joe Frazier.

Winner claims KO wasn't necessary

HOUSTON (UPI) — Muhammad Ali said following his Monday night bout with Jimmy Ellis that he could have knocked Ellis out in the 12th round but he knew Ellis was in so much trouble he would not have to knock him out to win. "I'm not out to kill anybody. All I want is to hurt anybody I don't care who it is. I can see when a man is in trouble. He was in critical trouble. I knew I had him." It was obvious the last five rounds that Ali was in control. Ellis did not land a damaging punch while Ali became the aggressor with his left jab. "Mostly I had to wait until he burned out some of his energy," Ali said, explaining why he pranced around the ring, hands at his side, daring Ellis to connect in the early rounds.

Twins rally in ninth to nip Sox

BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — A bases-loaded sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth inning by Jim Holt scored Rich Reese to give Minnesota a 2-1 victory over Boston Monday night. Reese started the winning rally with a leadoff triple past Reggie Smith in right field. Starler and loser Sonny Siebert, 14-5, then loaded the bases with intentional walks to Leon Cardenas and Jim Nettles. Siebert got George Mitterwald on a short fly to left with the runners holding before Holt, batting for pitcher Jim Kaat, lofted a fly to deep center to score Reese.

Over The Counter wins Sunset

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Over The Counter, a distance-loving seven year old that had raced in claiming events, ran down the heavily-favored Cougar II Monday to capture the 30th running of the \$138,150 Sunset Handicap at two miles on the Hollywood Park turf course. Before a stunned crowd of more than 40,000, Cougar II faltered in the stretch under his impost of 130 pounds while Over The Counter, with 114, came on to catch the favorite by nearly a length. Typecast, the only mare in the race, was third and the defending champion in the Sunset, One For All, finished fourth in the field of 12. Over The Counter raced the two miles in the excellent time of 3:10.15 as compared with the stakes and American record of 3:18.5 set by Petrona in 1969. For his stunning upset, Over The Counter rewarded his backers with \$34,200 and \$5,800. Cougar II paid \$3,000 and \$2,800 while Typecast paid \$8.80. In the early stages of the race New Zealand's Divide and Rule set the pace and as the horses went by the stands for the first time was two and one-half lengths in front. Contrail was second while Cougar II fell well back in the pack and Over The Counter trailed in the rear. Going into the back stretch for the second time, Cougar II moved up to challenge Divide and Rule as Over The Counter closed ground under the handling of jockey Jerry Lambert. Heading around the final turn, Cougar II was in first place by a head but Over The Counter had moved up to third.

Blanda hits camp, starts his kicking

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — Forty-three-year-old George Blanda arrived in the Oakland Raiders training camp for a first-time Monday and began booting field goals through the uprights. He tried three from the 45-yard line and hit on all three. "I just kicked until I got my leg sore," said Blanda. "The idea is to get the leg sore and then get rid of the soreness." Head coach John Madden said, "There's a chance Blanda will play in the Aug. 9 opener against Philadelphia." By that, Madden meant that Blanda might find himself directing the Raiders at quarterback in addition to handling the kicking chores. Daryle Lamonica, the starting quarterback, is still holding out for a better contract. There are no immediate prospects of Lamonica signing, so someone must be found to guide the squad against the Eagles in the 1971 exhibition opener. The Raiders cut Andrew Michael, 29, a soccer-style kicker from the University of California, on Monday.

DETROIT (UPI) — Two Canadians have performed for the Detroit Tigers in recent seasons — Mike Kilkenny and John Hiller, both lefthanded pitchers from Ontario.

the end with an uppercut midway through the final round. Ellis, 31 1-2 pounds lighter than Ali at 189, staggered backwards into his own corner and Ali chased him for the kill.

All hit Ellis with two rights in the corner and Ellis slid across the ropes toward a neutral corner. All caught him halfway across the ring and was battering Ellis helplessly with left hooks and right crosses when referee Jay Edson stepped in and halted the bout to the approval of most of the 32,000 fans.

All was far ahead on points at the time. There were no knockdowns in the fight and the only blood spilt came from Ali's nose in the fourth and ninth rounds. Ellis, unmarked, bled Ali's nose in the fourth with a combination and in the ninth round with a left jab.

All, dancing almost like his pre-draft conviction days, stayed out of reach of Ellis' sneaky strong right hand most of the time and when Ellis did get an opening, All usually ducked or picked the punch off with his glove.

All, coming off of the only loss of his career to heavyweight champion Joe Frazier last March, now plans two more fights before trying to reclaim his crown with Frazier early next year.

Ellis apparently never hurt the stronger Ali, but Ali had trouble in the fourth and ninth rounds. Prior to suffering the bloody nose in round four, All set Ellis up with two jabs and staggered him with a powerful overhand right near Ellis' corner.

All peppered him with a combination, but Ellis bucked off and came back in to hold on and weathered the onslaught. Near the end of the ninth Ali again staggered Ellis with a right hand, but Ellis stayed away from All the final few seconds before the bell.

Angelo Dundee, Ellis' manager and trainer, agreed. "He couldn't get a combination," Dundee said. "He would hit him with a left hook, miss his right. All didn't skitter around like he used to, but he is still fast."

Gibson and Cardinals blank Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Gibson pitched a five-hitter for his second straight shutout and Joe Torre doubled in a pair of first-inning runs Monday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-0 victory over the New York Mets.

Gibson, who was sidelined by a muscle tear in his leg earlier this season, is rounding back into his old form as he posted his eighth victory against nine losses. Gibson, who has 47 career shutouts, blanked Philadelphia last week in his last start.

The Cardinals gave him all the runs he needed in the first inning when Matty Alou and Luis Melendez singled with one out and Torre followed with a two-run double down the left field line. Gibson scored the third run of the game in the second inning when he tripled off the left center field fence and came home on Lou Brock's bunt single and Alou hit a solo homer in the ninth for the Cardinals' final run.

Hickman bats Cubs past Expos

MONTREAL (UPI) — Jim Hickman collected three hits and drove in two runs to back the five-hit pitching of Milt Pappas Monday night and spark the Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Hickman drove home Glen Beckert, who had walked, in the first inning to give the Cubs a 1-0 lead, and he drove in the fifth Chicago run in the seventh inning after Beckert had tripled.

Bear sees need for new division

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Paul "Bear" Bryant, University of Alabama football coach, said Monday he feels "big schools" with big stadiums should organize their own division within the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Bryant said as it is now, big and small schools have the same voting power. "I don't mean pull out of anything," Bryant said. "The big schools with the big stadiums and the large budgets should get into one conference. It's the only way to survive. We have common problems and common objectives." "For instance, take UCLA and USC. What do they have in common with a school over in Arkansas that has 4,000 seats in its stadium? Yet they have the same vote as USC. A change has got to come," he added.



Stealing home

PERRY HANCHEY slides into home in a cloud of dust with the 10th and deciding run for Twin Falls against Burley Monday night in the first game of the district Legion tournament. Twin Falls won 10-0 in the fifth, using the 10-run lead after five innings. Action continues at Buhl this evening.

Twin Falls drubs Burley, Rupert rips Buhl in district Legion tournament

BUHL. — Rupert and Twin Falls breezed to five-inning victories in the opening round of the "district American" Legion baseball tournament Monday night at Buhl's Paris field.

Twins, who also had three hits, were the stars for Rupert. Rupert socked up its decision with seven runs in the fourth inning. Darrell Dietz and Tromayne doubled in two more. After Rupert reloading the bases, Hess belted a long double to clear the sacks.



Cowboys bow to I. F., return home against Ogden tonight

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Idaho Falls Angels, behind a four-hit pitching performance by Jim Officer, downed Magic Valley, 6-1, here Monday night in Pioneer League action. The Cowboys return to Twin Falls Tuesday night to meet the Ogden Dodgers.

fielder, provided some insurance in the bottom of the sixth inning when he hit a lowering home run over the left centerfield fence. It was a tough loss for Jim Murrumura as he allowed only five hits through six innings, but his teammates' miscues spoiled his debut. Officer not only did a credible job pitching but was 2-for-4 at the plate, including a triple.

Officer survived a shaky first inning when he gave up one run and then went on to set down Magic Valley on only two hits over the final eight innings. Idaho Falls scored all the runs it needed in the bottom of the second inning when a hit batsman, base on balls, two Angel hits and three costly Magic Valley errors produced four runs.

Home run—Angels, Frank George (6th, none on).

Williams, McKnight honored

Kirk Williams and Don McKnight were named the most valuable players in their respective leagues Sunday during the Twin Falls Slowpitch Association all-star game.

Griffith beats Cohen to earn shot at title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five-time champion Emile Griffith slashed a network of cuts around Nessim "Max" Cohen's eyes Monday night and went on to win an easy 10-round decision, earning a title fight with middleweight champion Carlos Monzon in September.

Astros nip Phils in 15th

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno, who had tied the game in the eighth and 10th innings, singled and scored the go-ahead run in the 15th inning Monday night to give the Houston Astros a 7-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Standings

| Pioneer League | | |
|----------------|----|----|
| Team | W | L |
| Idaho Falls | 21 | 10 |
| Great Falls | 19 | 10 |
| Magic Valley | 16 | 10 |
| Idaho Falls | 14 | 10 |
| Urburum | 13 | 11 |
| Caldwell | 12 | 11 |
| Ogden | 11 | 12 |

| Monday's Results | | |
|------------------------------|-------|--------|
| Team | Score | Result |
| Idaho Falls vs. Magic Valley | 10-0 | IF won |
| Idaho Falls vs. Magic Valley | 10-0 | IF won |

| National League Standings | | |
|---------------------------|----|----|
| Team | W | L |
| Philadelphia | 45 | 34 |
| Montreal | 44 | 34 |
| St. Louis | 41 | 37 |
| Chicago | 39 | 39 |
| San Francisco | 37 | 41 |
| New York | 36 | 42 |
| Houston | 35 | 43 |
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Cadets speak several languages

TWIN FALLS — Civil Air Patrol (CAP) cadets and adult leaders who will visit the Magic Valley next week speak a variety of languages, from English, which all speak, to the more exotic Cantonese and Mandarin dialects of the Chinese language.

The group of 15 CAP exchange students arrived in Boise Saturday for a royal welcome by Boise officials and the host families. They will tour the Boise area extensively, becoming acquainted with the intricacies of government and life in the states. Tours are also planned of the Mountain Home Air Force Base and Sun Valley. The Air Force Association will sponsor one of the most unusual sights of the trip for the cadets and their escorts — the National High School Rodeo at the Miller fairgrounds, Arden Anderson of Twin Falls, speaking for the Air Force Association, said the group will attend the rodeo next Tuesday evening.

Plans for their arrival in Twin Falls had not firmed up Monday, according to Ray Crandal, CAP wing information officer, who indicated their date of arrival had not been determined by CAP officials in Boise. The foreign CAP cadets will be accompanied by John James Nicholson, 41, an escort from Victoria, Australia; Sophia da Alceia Wong, 24, an attractive

Chinese girl from Hong Kong; who will serve as escort for the several young ladies among the cadets; Warren H. Geddes, 26, also of Hong Kong, and J. M. Adrian Patrick Gomez, 31, a citizen of Malaysia. Nicholson is a squadron leader in the Australian Air Force, and a veteran flyer with 4,277 hours in the air as "signaler and navigator,"

according to his data sheet. He is presently a cadet training officer with the "Air Training Corps," he said. He enlisted in the air corps in 1952. Miss Wong is a "3rd officer" with the CAP, who lists "Chinese cooking" as her hobby. She speaks English and Cantonese, while a fellow escort from Hong Kong, Warren Geddes, speaks English and Mandarin. His hobbies, he said, include flying, sky-diving and language studies. He is former CAP cadet with the New York wing.

Gomez is a native Malaysian, living in Selangor, Malaysia, who speaks English and Malay. His interests include a "career interest in pharmaceuticals," and hobbies of flying, Kookaburra glider, who lists a aeronautical activities and community service. Australian CAP cadets on the tour include Thomas Lindsay Poole Hodgson, 18, of "Wahroonga, Sydney, New South Wales," who speaks English, French and German. Oriental cadets include and who lists a wide variety of Yvonne Yin-Foon Chiu, 18, of interest, including work with Kowloon, Hong Kong; fluent in

both Cantonese and English; Peggy Fearn, also Hong Kong, who speaks English and Cantonese and enjoys aviation and swimming; Andre Lau 17, who lists himself as a "British subject" of Hong Kong, and who also speaks Cantonese and English and favors aviation.

Trust fund formed

TWIN FALLS — A trust fund has been established for the 6-year-old son of Second Lt. Gary L. McGuire, who drowned in the Salmon River in June.

Lt. McGuire was swept from a raft on the Salmon River when it struck a bridge piling on June 19. His wife and a friend survived. The victim's body has not been recovered due to the deep, fast water in the river. A search crew may be sent back to the river in the near future, if the water level drops sufficiently.

The trust fund is designed to further the education of Lt. McGuire's son, Michael Todd McGuire. Donations will be accepted by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., in care of John J. Wolfe, vice president and trust officer. Details on the fund may be obtained from Wolfe.

Lt. McGuire, stationed at the Mountain Home Air Force Base, was a graduate of Twin Falls High School in the class of 1963. He attended Idaho State University at Pocatello, graduating with honors in 1967 with a degree in business administration and accounting.

He was selected for inclusion in the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," 1966-67 edition. Lt. McGuire was employed for two years as internal auditor with Bolso-Cascade Corp., Boise, then enlisted in the Air Force in March, 1969. After basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he served one year at an air base in Westover, Mass.

Since June, 1970, Lt. McGuire had served as medical assistant administrative resource manager at the Mountain Home Air Base Hospital.

Job veto refused by Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Jayne Spain had to be persuaded to accept a job in the Nixon administration.

When the subject was first presented to her in January, 1971, she said she was flattered by the offer but could not afford to take it. She was a board member of the big Ilton Industries and president of the Alvey-Perigun Co. of Cincinnati, a manufacturing firm formerly owned by her family. A government salary clearly could not match her private income.

An administration spokesman would not accept that refusal. "You are a champion of putting women in important work," she was told. "If you don't accept this, people will say you're not prepared to make a sacrifice."

Mrs. Spain did not argue the point, but said if she were asked to serve she would be willing to do so. On June 14, 1971, she was sworn in as vice chairman of the three-member Civil Service Commission, a \$38,000-a-year position.

Her husband, Cincinnati attorney John A. Spain, approved, she said, since they share the same "don't talk, go do" philosophy.

When she took the oath of office, President Nixon told her that one of her important duties would be to make sure that qualified women in the federal government be allowed to move up to important positions. He had an enthusiastic ally in Jayne Spain.

"When people take the blind attitude that women can't hold executive positions, I feel they probably have the same narrow attitude to everything," she said.

Stassen shunned Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The last time an overt effort was made to dump a vice president occurred in 1956 and the target was the present occupant of the White House — Richard M. Nixon. The move by Harold E. Stassen was resoundingly rebuffed.

Stassen, who flourished briefly as a presidential candidate in the 1940s, was serving as President Dwight D. Eisenhower's peace and disarmament adviser when he startled Republican political circles by urging publicly that Nixon be dropped in favor of Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Herter.

In a public statement on July 21, one month before the GOP convention — the former Minnesota governor declared that a private poll had shown him that an Eisenhower-Herter ticket would run 6 per cent stronger than with Nixon as "the running mate."

Stassen expressed hope that Nixon "after thinking it over in the coming weeks" would arrive at the same conclusion and give up the vice presidency to Herter.

He not only failed to convince Nixon, who maintained an aloof silence, but he couldn't even convince Herter.

One day later, Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall announced that Nixon and Herter had discussed the development and the vice president "authorizes me to say he is very pleased to have Gov. Herter place his name in nomination" at the San Francisco Convention.

Eisenhower made his feelings clear at an Aug. 1 news conference. He asserted that Nixon was "perfectly acceptable to me as he was in 1952."

Camels block Cairo traffic

CAIRO (UPI)—Next time you're tied up in a traffic jam, here's a thought to cheer you: at least you don't have to drive your way around a lumbering camel, or a sitting one.

In Cairo, camels are only one hazard in traffic conditions guaranteed to test not only the patience, but the skills, of any driver.

Anarchy is as good a word as any to describe the state of traffic in this Egyptian capital city.

Here, cars dash happily the wrong way down one-way streets, drivers block intersections to converse with passing friends, and double or even triple parking is commonplace even on the main thoroughfares.

Then there are the camels, and the donkeys, and horses. They clog side streets and occasionally back up cars for blocks by stalling sitons. When a camel or donkey decides to sit down in the middle of everything, even the traffic cops sometimes can do little but wait it out.

In recent years, the authorities have tried to ease the animal problem by banning camels and restricting donkey and horse-drawn carts to secondary byways. These rules look fine on paper, but few of Cairo's estimated 5,000 cartmen bother to observe them.

Drivers show the same indifference to traffic regulations as the cartmen. They blissfully ignore red lights and pedestrians and regularly make left hand turns from the outside lane without warning.

It is a "pedestrian beware" situation, but most residents accept both the cars and the animals—and give about as good as they get. They cross streets oblivious to blaring horns and lights and often abandon the sidewalk to stroll in the middle of the street.

Mix these ingredients with speeders and more than 1,000 incredibly overcrowded buses held together by pleas to Allah and that is Cairo during the day.

At night, it is worse. Because of a "brownout" ordered as a precaution against Israeli air raids, most cars speed through the evening hours without headlights on darkened streets. Only their horns warn of the impending arrival.

The police have attempted to stem the traffic chaos by

issuing tickets lavishly. In the past year alone, summonses issued have added up to more than 10 times the total number of licensed drivers, but with little visible effect.

Most residents, pedestrians and drivers alike, face the danger of the streets with an Inshallah (If God Will) attitude and try to survive.

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