

Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1972

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Toll hits 200 in Dakota

By EARL FLOWERS
RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI)—Search crews using dogs worked through the night to uncover bodies from the muddy ruins of the nation's worst flood in 35 years.

Authorities said today more than 200 were known dead from the flood Friday night and Saturday caused when a rain-swollen dam burst and billions of gallons of water cascaded into Rapid City and other communities in South Dakota's Black Hills.

Pat Dixon, coordinating disaster information, said there may have been duplications in the death count. "We know it's over 200," he said. "It could be 200 over or 30 over. No one knows right now."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said it was "a scene of incredible destruction and devastation." The presidential hopeful flew from Washington Sunday to tour the floodlands by helicopter.

Don Barnette, Rapid City's 29-year-old mayor, said, "I would estimate a combined death total of 300 for the whole tragedy." Gov. Richard Kneip said, "We have in excess of 200 deaths and there's a long way to go yet. We believed many bodies are below the mud and the mire. That part is bad."

Search crews concentrated on a "virtually devastated" five-block wide area along Rapid Creek, the stream which cuts through the city. It turned suddenly into a swollen, raging killer when Canyon Lake Dam burst under the pressure of a foot of rain late Friday night, sending a four-foot wall of water thundering down from the hills.

The flood caused an estimated \$100-million damage, destroying 500 houses and leaving thousands of persons homeless. Authorities first said about 1,500 persons were unaccounted for, but later said they could not make an accurate guess on the number missing.

Little had been determined about what happened in more isolated communities in the hills, particularly to the hundreds, perhaps thousands of tourists believed to have been camping in the area close by Mt. Rushmore.

The Agriculture Department announced in Washington Sunday that the flood area was eligible for emergency free food stamps. Representatives of almost every federal agency, that could be involved in making recovery and assistance plans.

Rapid City water supplies were curtailed for fear of contamination and some residents took to robbing motel swimming pools of water. Free typhoid shots were given to anyone who asked in hopes of heading off the danger of epidemic.

More than 4,000 townspeople and National Guardsmen pulled more than 50 bodies from the rubble Sunday. Rescuers said they found bodies all along the Rapid Creek course—in basements of homes which had been swept away, beneath piles of rubble, in cars. One victim's body was draped in a tree.

The flood was the nation's worst since 1937, when the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers took 250 lives.



After disaster

TINY GIRL, snuggles up to father for moral support (above) while receiving shots against epidemic in wake of flash flood which devastated Rapid City area in South Dakota Saturday. Embracing after finding they are still alive in wake of flood are Mrs. Pam Vandensen (below) and her son Lon. (UPI)



No jail if no lawyer!

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court ruled today that an indictment may not be imprisoned for any petty offense unless he is represented by a lawyer or waives the privilege.

"Under the rule we announce today, every judge will know when the trial of a misdemeanor ends up in the actual deprivation of a person's liberty, the accused will receive the benefit of the guiding hand of counsel," the Court said in an opinion written by Justice William O. Douglas.

The opinion in a Florida case expanded the Court's celebrated 1963 Gideon decision that any one charged with a serious crime must be provided with a lawyer at state expense if he cannot afford to hire one.

Five other members of the Court joined in the Douglas opinion. The three other justices concurred in the result but filed separate opinions.

The ruling will vastly increase the need for more lawyers in lower level trial courts. An estimated 5 million persons are charged each year with nontraffic misdemeanors.

Present state practices vary from outright denial of the right to counsel in misdemeanor cases to unqualified acceptance, according to 1968 figures provided the court.

"The rule of misdemeanors will not be affected by today's ruling," the Court said. "But in those that end up in the actual deprivation of a person's liberty, the accused will receive the benefit of the guiding hand of counsel" so necessary when one's liberty is in jeopardy.

At a ceremony in the East Room of the White House, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered oaths to Kleindienst, to George P. Shultz as secretary of the Treasury; and to Joseph W. Weinberger as director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon presided today over the swearing in of three new Cabinet-rank officials, including Richard G. Kleindienst whose battle for Senate confirmation as attorney general was one of the longest ever involving a presidential appointment.

At a ceremony in the East Room of the White House, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered oaths to Kleindienst, to George P. Shultz as secretary of the Treasury; and to Joseph W. Weinberger as director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

Dead baby had to wait

JEROME — A dead 7-month-old baby was brought into St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome early Sunday morning, about four hours after the child reportedly died.

The child was identified by Jerome Police Chief Howard DuBois as 7-month-old Louis Jacob Lambert, son of Miss Anna Louise Lambert, Jerome.

The autopsy was performed today because of the unusual circumstances surrounding the death, DuBois said.

According to Twin Falls pathologist Dr. B. N. Carle, the autopsy showed no sign of foul play and no injuries which could have caused the child's death. He said the child was "generally not well," and traces of pneumonia may have existed. Dr. Carle said the death appeared to be from "natural causes."

The mother told police that she had car trouble near Blackfoot Saturday afternoon, and had accepted a ride into nearby Riverside to seek assistance. Friends from Jerome were summoned and when they arrived at Riverside the party went on a search for the abandoned car.

UN panel approves nuclear testing ban

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—A committee of the United Nations Environment Conference today approved a resolution banning all nuclear tests "especially those carried out in the atmosphere."

The debate produced another attack on the "two superpowers" by China and a warning by France that it would not be bound by the vote.

France has said it will test a nuclear device in the South Pacific later this month, an announcement that touched off sharp criticism by New Zealand and other countries in the area. The vote was 48 in favor of the resolution by New Zealand and Peru with two votes against—France and China. The United States was among the 14 abstentions.

The Chinese delegate said his nation was for complete destruction of all nuclear weapons, but since that was not the first time the two superpowers and since one of them was waging a "brutal" war against the people of Indochina his nation had to look to its own defense.

The French delegate said his country attached great importance to the tests and had taken every precaution to make them as safe as possible. He contended the committee was not the proper forum.

Death at Gooding probed

GOODING — Dennis Bannally, 19, Toadlena, N.M., a member of Union Pacific track repair crew, was found dead along the tracks Sunday.

The crew is housed in railroad cars parked in Gooding. Bannally's body was discovered at 9:56 a.m. Sunday in the area near the cars.

An autopsy is being performed today in an effort to determine cause of death. According to Bill Buinn, sheriff's deputy, there was no evidence of foul play. He speculates that Bannally left the train car he was staying in sometime Saturday night and died sometime afterward.

The crew is performing repair work along the UP tracks in the Gooding area.

Chinese protest bombing

HONG KONG (UPI)—U.S. bombing close to the Chinese border is "threatening the security of China," the Chinese Foreign Ministry announced Monday.

The New China News Agency broadcast a statement by the ministry which said, "for over a month, U.S. imperialism, in defiance of the strong condemnation and opposition of the people throughout the world, has continued to escalate its war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

"It not only has mined and blockaded the ports of Northern Vietnam and daily sent out large numbers of planes and warships to make frantic raids on many cities, villages and coastal inhabitation centers, but has steadily expanded the sphere of bombing up to areas close to the Sino-Vietnamese borders, threatening the security of China."

Flotilla protests Viet loads

LEONARDO, N.J. (UPI)—Antiwar activists, manning a flotilla of 10 canoes and two motorboats, maneuvered through Sunday Hook Bay today in what they described as a symbolic blockade of munition ships loading for Indochina.

New Jersey Marine Police and the Coast Guard, which assigned 11 vessels to ride herd on the protesters, reported no incidents. Two naval vessels docked at the Earle Naval Ammunition Depot here at 8:30 a.m. EDT without incident, the Coast Guard reported.

It was the third consecutive day of antiwar protests directed against the Earle facility pierhead here.



Forecast
WARMER
Details, P. 8

Viet units lift siege

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese armored columns broke through today to An Loc and all but lifted the siege of the provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon—the fourth major town to be liberated since the Communist offensive began on March 30.

A few snipers remained in the town and Highway 13 from Saigon was not considered "safe," but most of the North Vietnamese attackers were reported to have withdrawn to Cambodia and the remaining 7th and 9th Communist Divisions were described as "decimated and badly cut up."

Many of those have been prime targets and the U.S. Command reported that 60 cars were hit during the last 24 hours. Pilots on one bombing raid against railroad cars 60 miles northeast of Hanoi near the China border caused large secondary explosions with a bright orange fireball 500 yards in diameter—a sure sign that ammunition had exploded.

The Saigon command, reporting 280 strikes in North Vietnam during the 24 hours ending at 5 p.m. Sunday also reported that F4 Phantom jets from the Coral Sea shot down two MIG-17s Sunday 25 miles south of Hanoi with missiles and without suffering any losses themselves.

U.S. planes using "smart bombs" guided by laser beams and television have knocked out scores of railway bridges leading from China to the Hanoi area. And in doing so, they left about 600 heavily laden railcars stranded in the open like sitting ducks.

General claims raid justified

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gen. John D. Lavelle acknowledged today that he ordered the bombing last winter of military targets in North Vietnam, probably beyond rules laid down by the Pentagon, but he justified his action as necessary.

Lavelle, relieved of his command and then retired by the Air Force as three-star rank, instead of his full four stars, said he ordered raids because of an enemy buildup going on that he considered a danger to his crews.

Lavelle was recalled in March from Vietnam where he was commander of the 7th U.S. Air Force and was soon ushered out of the service.

A House Armed Services investigating subcommittee called him as part of an inquiry of the affair, producing the first detailed public comment from Lavelle and the Air Force on his case.

The first two witnesses, Lavelle and Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force chief of staff, told essentially the same story: Lavelle had directed attacks on military targets in North Vietnam and reported them to his superiors as "protective reaction" strikes, the Pentagon's phrasing for one-time raids designed to protect U.S. aircraft against enemy missile and antiaircraft fire.

Under the so-called "rules of engagement" in effect before the recent Communist offensive, American planes were not permitted to engage in stand-off bombing of North Vietnam. The rules flowed from the so-called 1966 understanding between the United States and North Vietnam that led to a halt in U.S. bombing in the North.

Lavelle testified that he felt the rules required some interpretation and judgment. He cited a North Vietnamese air defense buildup, "increased aggressiveness of the North Vietnamese" and a "marked step up of infiltration into the South by regular North Vietnamese Army units."

Controls scored by drug firms

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Three leading drug manufacturers expressed little enthusiasm today for increased government controls over barbiturates.

But officials of the firms, Eli Lilly & Co., Abbott Laboratories and McNeil Laboratories, endorsed the idea of requiring that identifying marks be placed on all barbiturate pills—basically sedative type drugs—so law enforcement officials could track them when they are seized in drug raids.

The officials testified before the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee as it resumed drug abuse hearings, focusing this time on the diversion of legally produced barbiturates to illicit channels.

Some experts have estimated that as much as half of the barbiturate production is diverted to the underground market. But the drug company officials said they have strict security at their plants and said any diversion must come from thefts at the retail level.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., sponsor of two bills that more strictly control distribution of the drugs, said evidence showed their abuse was increasing at an alarming rate and would surpass the level of heroin addiction within five years.

Of the three drug firms, only McNeil said it would not endorse stricter controls on barbiturates. Lilly and Abbott called for more study before any action were taken. But all three said further control of barbiturates could hurt patients who need them by making them less available.

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Demo draft seen likely

If Sen. George S. McGovern fails to win a first ballot victory at the Democratic National Convention next month he will be denied the presidential nomination, says Rep. Wilbur D. Mills. The party then may turn to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Mills, influential chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and himself a Democratic presidential candidate, made the assessment Sunday. The Arkansas Democrat also said that if the convention were to draft Kennedy, he would consider accepting the vice presidential nomination.

Philip S. Martin

BURLEY — Philip Solomon Martin, 54, well known Cassia County farmer, died Saturday at Rhinehart Memorial Hospital, Wheeler, Ore., following a long illness.

He was born Jan. 31, 1918, at Oakley, son of Joseph and Edna Martin. He grew up in the Churchill area near Oakley and attended school at Churchill and at Island.

On March 9, 1940, he was married to Wilma Patty in Burley. The couple moved to Glens Ferry in 1940 and he farmed there for a year. In 1941 they moved to Oakley and farmed in the Island area. In 1942 they moved to Jerome and he farmed there. In 1948 they moved to the Perrine Ranch east of Jerome, and in 1950 they returned to the Burley area where he was associated with two brothers in developing farmland south of Burley.

He was a member of the Christian Church and of Burley Elks Lodge 1304.

Survivors include his wife, Burley; four daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Judy) Lovell, Clinton, Utah; Mrs. Steven (Susan) Hutchison, Phyllis Ann Martin and Paul Jean Martin, all Burley; three brothers, Jay A. Martin, Jerome; James C. Martin and Max W. Martin, Burley; six sisters, Mrs. J. T. (Verna) Robinson, Mrs. Fred (Rita) Mai, Mrs. Mary Steele and Mrs. Frank (Gertie) Speakman, all Burley; Mrs. Hy (Venice) Fairchild, Oakley; Mrs. Kenneth (Betty) Polwart, Hawthorne, Nev.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Burley Elks Lodge 1304. Final rites will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Winners announced

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday at the Episcopal Parish Hall.

Winners were first, Mrs. Max Hogg and Mrs. A. V. Williams; second, Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. A. L. Johnson; third, Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. L. E. Burns; and tied for fourth and fifth, Mrs. C. E. Carpenter and Mrs. Don Jacobson; and Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. Vera Neilsen.

Tournament play has been scheduled next Saturday.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted — Mrs. Claude Gilman, William Edwards, Orvidio DeLeon, Kelly Stewart, Maude Crump, Lyle Bailey, Mrs. Eugene Morrow, Harvey Floyd, Richard Bruce Earl, Mrs. Ace Johnson, Janice Webb, Sara Louise Hall, Michael Wayman, Fred Moore, Douglas Ander, Donald Johnston, and Joe Martinez, all Twin Falls; Lloyd Byrne, Mrs. Ray Clavette, Sherri Harding, Patricia Harding and Oliver Marsden, all Buhl; Abigail Clary, Dorothy Brown, Elvis Maddox and Lanny Archer, all Jerome; Ronald Stultz, Filer; Everett Norris, Hansen; Mrs. Ivan

Barry, Burley, and Sandy McClintock, Kimberly Dismissed — Jennifer Butler, Buhl; Mrs. Danny Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Roger Rutherford and son, Katie Wiseman, Vette Lee, Robert Bein and Mrs. Kelly Klans and daughter, all Twin Falls; William Payne, American Falls; Harold Smith, Rupert; H. Earl Peterson, Heyburn; Loren D. Watson, Hansen; Mrs. Gary Shellenbarger and son, Jerome; Mrs. Gordon Luker and daughter, Hummett; Mrs. Samuel Hammond, Burley; Mary Ebert, Murtaugh, and Brenda Hill, Malta.

St. Benedicts

Admitted — DeAnn David, Mrs. Jack Conner, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Lawrence Campbell, Mrs. Ivan Stone and Vernon R. Buckles, all Jerome; and Gordon Hall, Shoshone.

Dismissed — Alisha Lancaster, Mrs. Alpha Phillips, Mrs. Dale McClellan and daughter, Marilyn Speakman, Mrs. Lossen Standlee and son, Mrs. Jack Conner and Mrs. Wayne Hine and son, all Jerome; Mrs. Ivan Koltz, Eden; Walter Scholten, Shoshone; Ivan Hunsaker, Wendell; Richard Stromberg, and Mrs. Kerry Stimpson and daughter, all Buhl; Mrs. Bertha Scott, Gooding; and Mrs. William Sweet, Fairfield.

Blaine County

Admitted — Ray Brooks, Hailey.

Dismissed — Mrs. William Shaw and daughter, Dietrich; Viola Burnell and Theresa Pederson, both Hailey.

Club meets

TWIN FALLS — Valley Senior Fellowship Club held a potluck dinner and program Friday.

Jim and Ivy Cooper, Hailey, Calif., dressed in bells costumes, played the bells and sang several numbers. The Coopers also presented a program for the Golden Age Club Friday evening.

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Regional Obituaries

Seen... Party set

Walter Doss

TWIN FALLS — Walter Lee Doss, III, 20, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday at Redmond, Ore., from injuries sustained when he fell from a third floor balcony.

He was born in 1945 in Twin Falls, son of Walter and Ellen Doss. He attended schools in Twin Falls. On June 7, 1963, he married Paulette McCollum in Twin Falls. For the past six years Mr. Doss and his family have resided in Oregon where Doss ran a dry cleaning plant.

Survivors include his widow, Boise; one son, Walter Lee Doss IV, Boise; one daughter, Ranae Hope Doss, Boise; his mother, Mrs. Ellen Doss, Boise; one brother, Bruce Doss, Boise; one sister, Mrs. Colleen Barrett, Riverside, Calif.; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rose, Murtaugh; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura Doss, Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls First Christian Church with Rev. Raymond P. Jones officiating. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, under direction of Payne Mortuary, Burley.

W.W. Bruesch

BURLEY — William Wallace Bruesch, 80, Springdale, died Saturday at his home following a short illness.

He was born Nov. 20, 1892, at Gainesville, Tex. He attended schools in Silver City, N. M. In 1900, with two wagons and three saddle horses, he and his parents started for Grand Rhonda Valley, Ore. After traveling across New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, they arrived at Alma, where they decided to stay for the winter.

While in Alma, they purchased the old Graham ranch. In 1905 Bruesch homesteaded a ranch in the Springdale area east of Burley. He lived there until the time of his death. On Dec. 19, 1920, he was married to Elva Marie Dayley at Elko, Nev.

Survivors include his wife, in Burley; one son, Kleon Bruesch, Los Angeles, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Ardell (Lorna) Jensen, Rupert; Mrs. William (Betty) Barnhill and Mrs. Virginia Streeter, both Burley; one stepson, Avon Smith, Rupert; three brothers, Jake Bruesch, Almo; Joseph H. Bruesch, Bellevue, and Walter B. Bruesch, Long Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Durice Hagerman, and Mrs. Georgia Olsen, Pocatello; 26 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by six brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Springdale LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Eugene Christensen officiating. Final rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, Burley, this afternoon and evening and Tuesday prior to time of services.

Satterwhite

TWIN FALLS — Word has been received of the death of Stacy Lynn Satterwhite, 7, Tacoma, Wash., who died this morning in Tacoma.

Her mother, Mrs. John Satterwhite, is a former Twin Falls resident.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

H.J. Summers

MURTAUGH — Henry James Summers, 80, Murtaugh, died Sunday at a nursing home after a long illness.

Services will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Elver Tell

TWIN FALLS — Elver Tell, 67, Twin Falls, died of a short illness Saturday morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

He was born Sept. 18, 1904, at Akeley, Minn., and married Opal Homstad at Wadena, Minn., in 1943.

Mr. Tell came to Twin Falls 29 years ago from Minnesota. He was semi-retired from farming and construction work.

He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Surviving, besides his widow, are two sons, Douglas Tell, Houston, Tex., and Gerald Tell, Austin, Tex.; four brothers, Ernest Tell and Hilden Tell, both Bemidji, Minn.; Arthur Tell, Wichita Falls, Tex.; and Clarence Tell, Detroit, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Richard Wille and Elda Tell, both Bemidji, Minn., and Mrs. Milford Howard, in California.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Eugene Tjarks. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday evening, Tuesday and until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The family suggests any memorial contributions be made to Our Savior Lutheran Church or the American Cancer Society.

Winners announced

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Friday Night Duplicate Bridge Club met at Duplicate Hall.

North and south winners were Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Mrs. L. R. Dunsen, first, and Mrs. Harold M. Wycoff, second, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, third.

East and west winners were Mr. and Mrs. Don Rahe, first; Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Kail, second, and Mrs. Lonnie Burns and Mrs. E. E. Hack, third.

Cora Smith

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Cora M. Smith, 84, Twin Falls, died Saturday at the home of her daughter in Salem, Idaho.

Mrs. Smith was born June 19, 1887, at Salt Lake City. She was married to Joseph Thomas Jones on Oct. 11, 1905, and they lived in Lewisville, Idaho. On June 14, 1916, she was married to Thomas Smith in the Logan LDS Temple. For many years they lived on a farm near Sugar City, Idaho. She had lived in Twin Falls since 1943.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the LDS Church. During her early married life she worked with the primary organization and during her later years in Twin Falls she served as secretary for the Relief Society in the First Ward. She was also a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

Surviving are a son, John Smith, Moreland; three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Mabel) Valentine, Salem; Mrs. Mel (Elva) Jensen, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Kay A. (Karni) Belnap, Boise; a stepson, Vernard Smith, Ogden, Utah; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Charles (Lorraine) Campbell, Clearfield, Utah, and Mrs. Earl (Zinn) Marsh, Layton, Hills, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Frank (Elva) Kinghorn, Rigby; 24 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at the First Ward LDS Chapel at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday by Bishop Dagrell Heider. Burial will be at Preston, Idaho. Friends may call at the White Mortuary from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday or one hour prior to service time, Wednesday.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Gem State Chapter, Cystic Fibrosis, 8630 Winchester Drive, Boise.

Fred Shaff

FILER — Fred C. Shaff Jr., 20, Filer, was electrocuted in Twin Falls Saturday afternoon while working in a downtown alley.

Born Jan. 20, 1952, in Twin Falls, he attended the Filer schools and the College of Southern Idaho. He was employed by Cable-Vision, Inc. He was a lifelong resident of Filer and a member of the Bow and Arrow Club.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaff Sr., Filer; two brothers, Jerry Shaff and Lin Shaff, both Filer, and a sister, Mrs. Wayne (Kay Jean) Shillecker, Castleford. He was preceded in death by a brother, Ronald Dean Shaff, who was killed by mortar fire in Vietnam on Feb. 19, 1969.

Funeral services for Mr. Shaff will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Roy Watson officiating. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bert Shirts

HAILEY — Bert D. Shirts, 70, longtime Hailey resident, died Sunday at the Sun Valley Hospital of a short illness.

Born March 12, 1902, in Provo, Utah, he married Ida Mae Lance on July 20, 1919. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple Sept. 12, 1950.

They moved to Hailey about 50 years ago, where he worked in area mines for many years. For the last few years he was maintenance supervisor for the FDS Blaine State.

He was preceded in death by one brother.

Survivors include his wife, Hailey; three sons, Rex Shirts and Ralph Shirts, both Hailey, and Monte Shirts, Centerville, Utah; one daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Ormae) Smith, Hailey; three brothers, Leslie Shirts, Hailey, Fred Shirts, Englewood, Calif., and Earl Shirts, Salt Lake City; two sisters, Mrs. Jeff (Velma) Jones, Hailey, and Mrs. Vera Thomason, Wendell; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hailey LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Alden M. Packer officiating. Final rites will be in the Hailey Cemetery.

Friends may call Monday evening and until noon on Tuesday at the Bird Funeral Home, Hailey.

Grace Parsons

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Grace A. Parsons, 81, former Twin Falls resident, died of a short illness Friday afternoon at Caldwell.

Mrs. Parsons was born July 6, 1890, at Fall City, Neb. She moved to Twin Falls in 1911 and was employed as office manager for the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

In 1934 she moved to Pocatello where she lived until retiring from the Singer Co. In 1952 Mrs. Parsons moved to Astoria, Ore., where she lived with a daughter until 1969 when she became a resident of the Odd Fellows Home in Caldwell.

Mrs. Parsons was a member of the Christian Church in Caldwell and was a Past Noble Grand of Primrose Hebekah Lodge No. 76 in Twin Falls.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Beal (Doris) Johnson, Astoria, Ore.; a brother, Frank W. Slack, Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Lois Henderson, Ontario, Ore., and Mrs. Hazel Tignor, Sacramento, Calif.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by Twin Falls Mortuary.

Donald Conner

HANSEN — Donald H. Conner, 42, Hansen, was pronounced dead at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday after a sudden illness.

An autopsy Sunday revealed death was due to a heart attack.

Funeral services will be announced by the White Mortuary.

FILED Plans for a swimming party at Nat-Soo-Pah Friday were announced today for members of the Dirty Dozen 4-H Club.

The event will be at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Helen Allison in charge of arrangements. Club members met Friday at the home of Mrs. Allison. Pat Malone gave a demonstration on the care and grooming of cattle.

FATHER'S DAY

JUNE 18

ONLY 5 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Shirley & Idyll

HUGH L. PHILLIPS

Manager

Question...

Does adoption or marriage effect the educational eligibility entitlement of orphans?

Answer...

Children of deceased veterans otherwise entitled to benefits under the Federal War Orphans and Widows' Educational Assistance Act do not lose their eligibility by subsequent adoption or by marriage. They remain "children" as far as educational benefits are concerned even if they marry. They remain "orphans" even if one parent is living or if the marriage of that surviving parent results in their legal adoption.

Students between the ages of 18 and 26, approved for training under this act, may receive an educational assistance grant of \$175 per month for as long as 36 months. This amount is payable in addition to any other benefits otherwise payable from Social Security, Railroad Retirement, Federal Civil Service or other survivor annuity programs.

WHITE Mortuary

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

WATCH FOR OUR BIG AD IN TUESDAY'S PAPER

US help called energy key

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER

Editor, Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The real significance of the energy crisis in the United States has escaped many people — particularly those in Washington D. C.

K. W. (Ken) Brill, top western official of Continental Oil Co., told a capacity crowd attending a petroleum industry-public citizen session at the Turf Club today that a great portion of the success of solving the energy crisis rests with the federal government.

"The degree to which conventional domestic supplies of petroleum become available in the next decade will depend to a very great extent, on the policies the government adopts toward the oil industry," he said.

He praised the last four Presidents for their efforts to

follow a policy of oil imports to supplement domestic production, not to supplant it, but he chided lawmakers for adopting a tax policy which cut the federal depletion rate for oil and gas from 27.5 per cent (a level maintained for 27 years), down to the present 22 per cent.

"Ironically," he said, "in the face of the tremendously growing demand for petroleum the cut came just at a time when incentives for exploration were needed more than ever before. Instead, the depletion reduction and other adverse changes in federal tax law are costing our industry \$700 million a year."

He took issue with those who, in the name of environment, are proposing a so-called "zero growth" concept. In other words the energy gap would be closed by decreasing the use of

oil. "Now I would be among the first to admit that in some ways

the other. And it is in helping

to bring the nation through the lean energy years. They are)

"I just don't buy the zero growth concept. I am not advocating a policy of 'damn the environment, full speed ahead.'"

we have been extravagant in our use of energy, and that there are economies that may have to be effected in the future. For example, more mass transit to reduce the use of the automobile, more efficient and possibly less powerful automobile engines, better insulation in homes and offices," he said.

But he was emphatic that he "would not go along" with those who seem to be advocating a figurative return to the stone age as the price we must pay for a better America.

"I just don't buy the zero growth concept," he said. "I am not for one minute advocating a policy of 'damn the environment, full speed ahead'

achieve a reasonable balance between these two important goods that national policy can be most important," Brill said. He told the luncheon session that "we have run out of easy-to-find, low-cost oil" but that "we have" most certainly not run out of oil.

Brill contended that economic policy should close the energy gap. He said 22 million barrels of oil will be needed every day in 1980. Right now we are using 50 barrels of oil per person per year in the United States.

With 44 per cent of the consumption in this nation today being oil, 32 per cent natural gas, 20 per cent coal and 4 per cent hydroelectric power, he recommended four steps

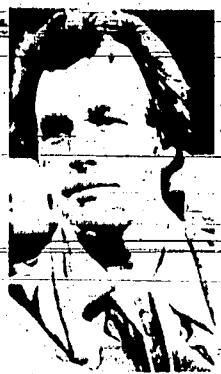
(1) Aggressive steps by Congress and the administration to lift natural gas price controls. In addition, the industry needs assurances that the price of gas manufactured from naphtha and coal, and imported liquefied natural gas will not be subject to federal regulations.

(2) The price commission should review with great care the guidelines it is establishing for basic energy materials.

(3) The executive branch of the government should make a clear decision to encourage, rather than restrain, corporate diversification in the energy industries.

(4) Special attention should be given to the acceleration of exploratory activities in offshore areas.

The energy crisis session was the largest attended petroleum sponsored meeting to be held in Twin Falls. It was the first time the Idaho Petroleum Council had met other than at Boise. Jack Tippet, Twin Falls, is council chairman. He shared the welcome address along with Mayor John Christoffersen. Officials of the Idaho Power



Canyon jumper injured

MOTORCYCLE daredevil Evel Knievel was admitted to an Atlanta, Ga., hospital Sunday for treatment of a broken back sustained in a practice cycle jump Saturday. Knievel is scheduled to attempt a leap across the Snake River canyon in mid-1973. (UPI)

Street project tops TF agenda

TWIN FALLS — City Council members will complete steps necessary for a \$500,000 street improvement program tonight. The council is scheduled to adopt a resolution authorizing the assessment roll which has been prepared by the consulting engineer, Dale Riedesel. The council will also set a hearing date on the assessments and creation of the district at the adjourned meeting at City Hall. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Also on the agenda of the

special meeting are ordinances granting an off-street parking variance on property located at 1700 Kimberly Road and a side yard set back variance on property at 1922 Shoup Ave. E. Action is also expected on a zoning ordinance amendment to allow churches and parish halls in the residential-professional zone. This was omitted from the new ordinance. A request will be presented by Haney Seed Co. for use of the reserve fire truck and crew to clean the roof of the company's building.

CAP rescue test completed Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Civil Air Patrol search and rescue test was completed Saturday and Sunday, according to Idaho Wing CAP Air Force Liaison Officer, Jim Conder.

Units throughout the state participated in a search and rescue evaluation. The search

objectives were an electronic crash locator beacon positioned at Shoshone and a simulated crash wreckage near Arco. The beacon was located by Bill Bosworth, Buhl, and the simulated crash wreckage was located by Merrill Shupe and Warren Barry, Twin Falls. Air Force evaluation team chief, Col. F. T. Goldsberry, Tawny Air Force Base, Colo., said he considered the exercise "highly successful."

Appointed
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, chairman of Richard Nixon's 1968 election campaign in Idaho, will chair the Idaho Committee for the re-election of the President.

In accepting the campaign leadership post, Murphy called the President "one of the ablest statesmen of this century and already one of the great Presidents in American history."

Talk slated
TWIN FALLS — George Hansen, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate nominations will address Twin Falls Rotary Club members Wednesday. The meeting begins at noon in the Turf Club.

Gem grads' showing dips

MONSIEUR, Idaho (UPI) — Graduates of Idaho high schools are not measuring up to their counterparts across the nation in verbal abilities, a University of Idaho official said recently. John P. Andrus, assistant director of admissions, told a group of teachers that freshmen entering the university from Idaho schools scored in the 36th percentile nationally.

That, he said, was down from the 38th percentile a few years ago and below the national norm of the 50th percentile.

He said this had "nothing to do with the general ability and intelligence of Idaho students. He said they are consistently way above the national norm in quantitative achievement in mathematics and the sciences."

But he said out of state students entering the university

tend to have higher verbal achievement scores than resident students.

Meantime, an education professor said Idaho has many very small school units and this in part might contribute to the verbal abilities problem.

Dr. Thomas Bell said for the smallest high schools with an

enrollment of less than 99 students there is an average of just 5.5 offerings in the language arts.

He said studies show that teachers in small units tend to have less in-depth preparation and are more likely to teach courses outside their field of preparation.

Pupils put out paper

SHOSHONE — Ray Walker, Shoshone publisher, said he did not print the sixth grade student "Copy Cat" paper, as was announced earlier in the Times-News.

The students did the printing themselves, he said. Walker's donation included advertising in the publication, tickets and hand bills he printed for them.

The \$62 raised by the students from sale of their paper, went to the City's swimming pool fund.

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Monday, June 12, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, 3
Co., the Intermountain Gas Co., were present and were Henry (Harry) Woodall county commissioners, area introduced, and Dick Serpa, both petroleum legislators and businessmen. Co-chairman of the event. Officials in Twin Falls.

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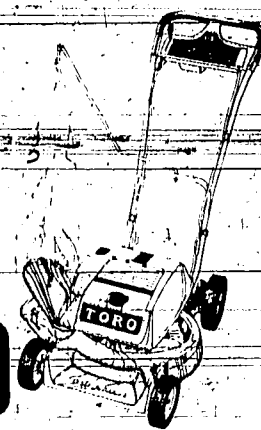
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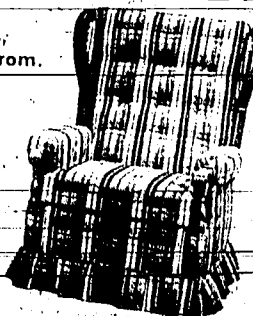
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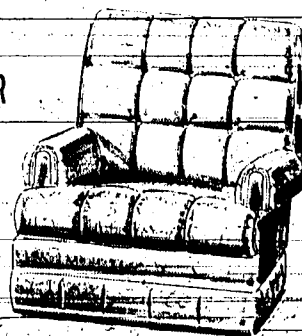
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Official City and County Newspaper
Member of AUBI, Bureau of Circulation and UPI
Pursuant to Section 40-106 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

COMMENT

Critics Falter

Portland Oregonian
President Nixon's appearance before a joint session of Congress a half-hour after his plane landed Thursday night, certified his determination to convince critics on the left and on the right that his Mission to Moscow advanced the cause of world peace without sacrificing American security.

Significantly, fewer than half the senators and fewer than half the representatives left their campaigning or their social engagements to hear his statement on what may well be the greatest advance toward international security since World War II.

It is the Senate that must approve, by a two-thirds majority, the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty providing the first restriction on Soviet and American nuclear offense and defense. Only 48 of 100 senators showed up. Both the House and Senate must approve the arms limitation agreements which accompany SALT.

The millions of Americans who watched and heard a tired President assure the nation that he had not traded security for good will may well demand excuses for congressional absenteeism. The response of some that the President was usurping "primetime" on television and radio for "political purposes" is contemptible and a measurement of small minds.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson's criticism of the treaty, even before the President's return, reflects his unshakable mistrust of Soviet leadership and, perhaps, his desire to be president. His charge that the Nixon-Brezhnev agreements "give the Soviets more of everything" disregards the cold reality that deterrence does not depend upon "more of everything." There is overkill on both sides today and any shift in numbers will not give either side an advantage in terror or greater capability for attack and survival.

The attacks from the left, especially those from groups such as SANE (A Citizens' Organization for a Sane World), are even less comprehensible. SANE's complaint is that the Moscow accords

lost a major opportunity to halt the nuclear arms race. No credit is given President Nixon or Chairman Brezhnev for taking the first, long step in Soviet-U.S. relations to ward off a freeze and later a cutback in missiles and nuclear warheads. Instead, SANE, which surely fails to live up to its acronym, contends the freeze will be ineffective.

President Nixon laid major stress on the proposition that the accords are a strong foundation on which to build world peace. And his response to those like Sen. Jackson and Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, who also want to be president, was stated in terms as bold as his initiative in going to Peking and Moscow.

"I can assure the Congress and the American people that the present and planned strategic forces of the United States are without question sufficient for the maintenance of our security and the protection of our vital interests. No power on earth is stronger than the United States of America today. None will be stronger than the United States of America in the future."

A third line of attack will come from citizens in the Washington, D.C. area who fear nuclear attack after anti-ballistic (defensive) missiles are sited there, as they are already emplaced around Moscow. It ought to be apparent, however, that either capital would be the first target of an offensive strike by the other nation, whether or not it has an ABM system. The whole objective is to greatly reduce and eventually to end the danger of a first strike. That euphoric situation cannot be achieved overnight. Soviet, Chinese and American leaders have just begun to talk to one another about the unacceptable horror of nuclear war.

At no point has President Nixon sought to make more out of the Moscow accords than is actually there. The American people, we believe, will support his judgment that there is a better chance to stop the nuclear arms race because of them than there was without such preliminary limitations. The Congress should take heed.

WASHINGTON - Every time he dons his political hat, which has to be often in an election year, President Nixon must have mixed emotions about Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird - an honest man.

Now it must be assumed that Nixon admires honesty as much as the next man, but he could be forgiven for feeling that Laird carried honesty to a specific extreme in his assessment of the increased cost of the Vietnam War. With November

figuratively just around the corner and the Democrats baying at the Nixon heels, Laird's statement that the taxpayers could be required to get up another \$6-billion to finance the conflict is not the stuff of which campaign oratory is made.

Even worse, Laird admitted to the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee in response to a question from Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., that the war could "go on for four or five years" with varying degrees of intensity.

Predictably, the Democratic apparatus seized gleefully on Laird's statements with an outburst of oratory whose gist is a somber warning of what will happen if the electorate returns Richard Nixon to the White House. "Mel Laird," said an aide to Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien, "has made Larry the happiest man in the world."

To some Washington newsmen, Laird's confession was not a complete surprise. Pentagon folk had leaked word that the North Vietnamese invasion of the South was costing the U.S. a lot of extra money. But they had estimated the added cost at \$2-billion maximum, and there was no dreary talk about the possibility of the war continuing for another four or five years.

Now, of course, Laird has as good as admitted that Vietnamization of the war is a dead end. He did this in curious fashion. He told Mahon that the administration was "astonishingly successful." But he also said that North Vietnamese "thrust across the Demilitarized Zone" was a "spectacular" success and that the invaders are "marauders" have the advantage of robbing during the night. They "pounce" on the U.S. in November.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Blackouts

I don't Dr. Thosteson, two months ago my husband passed out while answering the telephone. He lost all color and when he came around, he began to twitch and suck to his stomach and passed out three times in succession.

He had all kinds of tests at the hospital, was home about a month, and had another spell. Last week he passed out again, just as he did before, when answering the phone.

Tests at the hospital were negative again, and he came home with a new pill, but I don't believe.

As long as he is at home I don't worry so much, but I do when we go out because he insists on driving. Have you any suggestions as to the cause?

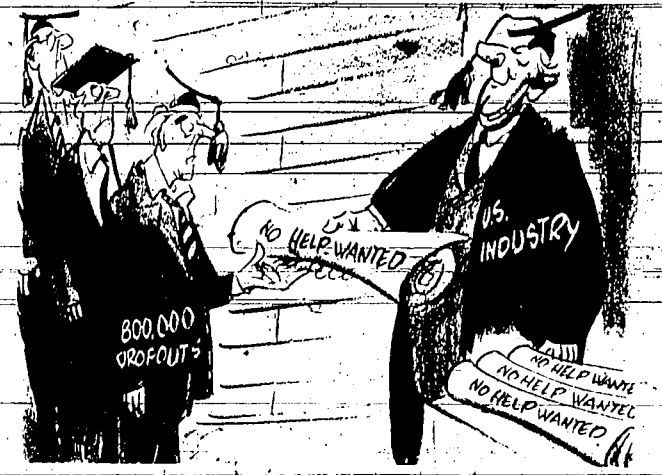
Mrs. J. W.
I can't, of course, guess what causes these spells, and doubtless the hospital tests have included much the same ones I want - angiograms, to determine condition of critical arteries, EEG, or brain wave test, for any sign of convulsive disorders, which are a possibility, spinal tap, and so on.

I presume he had an angiogram that included examination of neck arteries, which I welcome all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

BERRY'S WORLD



Graduation Day



Big Business

By MARY E. GOE
(Second In Series Of Four)
Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is one of Twin Falls' biggest businesses. It operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, employs 335 people and has an annual budget now in excess of \$3.4 million.

Although called a county hospital, MVMH differs from most other county institutions in that it must earn enough money to pay more than 90 percent of its own way.

Operating under state law, the hospital can receive only up to three mills, the maximum tax that can be levied for its support from public funds. In 1971, the tax levy for this hospital amounted to \$123,000.

Other state laws define the composition, authority and responsibility of a citizens board to administer each county hospital. This board is appointed by county commissioners and, in Twin Falls County, numbers 12 men and women who serve without pay.

As is often the case with citizen boards serving public institutions, this board is the focus of the age-old dispute as to whether a group of people, more or less representative of the communities from which they come, are better equipped to make wise decisions on behalf of those communities, than would be a group of experts who may be more capable of dealing with complex issues within their fields of expertise.

Physicians on the hospital staff, for the most part, hold the opinion that the board would function with better understanding about medical problems of the hospital if a physician were included in official board membership.

As it stands at present, doctors are specifically excluded by law from such membership. The only physician ordinarily present at hospital board meetings is the chief of medical staff, an elective position which rotates annually between family physicians and specialists by vote of the full medical staff. This physician serves as an ex-officio board member whose role is that of an advisor.

There are those, too, who believe the board should have more built-in proficiency in fiscal management, pointing to the fact that it customarily meets only one evening a month and that, although individually members spend additional time serving on committees considering various hospital matters, the real authority and decision making function of this multi-million dollar business is active over a time span equal to about one work week per year.

An employee of the hospital, who has seen a number of board appointments come and go, observed that if a board member doesn't completely understand the complexities of patient care requirements, and doesn't understand the business end of running a hospital, he almost has to say "no" to everything as a matter of self-defense in dealing with the public.

It is sometimes difficult, board members find, to explain why two-thirds of any hospital's costs are fixed, relating to professional fees and to salaries, overtime payments, social security and unemployment compensation, even if salaries are lower than average, as those of MVMH have been over the years.

When people hear what a large budget the hospital has, it is hard to explain what a narrow margin there is between revenues and expenditures, one board member said. "People seem to like the idea that no one who needs treatment is ever turned away from Magic Valley Memorial, but they don't like it that a percent of our bills are uncollectable."

Criticism about salaries and employee benefits, distress over the excessively high income assumed to be made by all physicians, expressions of faith in the face of an ever-increasing spiral of cost for materials and equipment sometimes mirror attitudes of board members themselves.

It's easy sometimes for members of the board to lose sight of the primary purpose of a hospital, said R. W. Woody, three, long-time member of the hospital board and chairman of its building committee. "We tend to get so involved in money matters, because the amounts are often very large, that sometimes we have to remind ourselves that

the only reason for the existence of a hospital is service to patients. If people who are sick or injured or recovering from surgery can't get the kind of medical and nursing care they need in an atmosphere that helps them to get well, we're not doing the job we are obligated to do.

"I like it," he continued, when doctors on the staff who have practiced in much larger hospitals, some of them attached to university medical schools, tell me that they've never seen a hospital, large or small where patients are cared for better than they are here. I like it and I want to see that it stays that way. I think most of the people of this county would want that, too."

Board members, he said, seem to be gradually coming to the same conclusion: that it is not possible in the present economy to meet the sophisticated technological needs of modern medicine in a modern hospital out of annual income from patient fees or tax revenues.

Therefore, he foresees the need within the next few years for major expansion and updating of the hospital to maintain its present quality of service. This, he believes, will involve a cost in the millions of dollars and will require passage of a bond issue by voters of this county.

Drug use, of course, may have something to do with this erratic crime pattern. But the experience of men working in the field to date suggests that more often than not the irrational violence and the impulse buildups occur because the criminal is fascinated by the thrill of getting away with something that's illegal in building stature among his fellows with whom he's playing a sort of perpetual game of "chicken."

Quite frequently, these "new-type" lawbreakers make no bones of these aims in talking with researchers.

What this evidence suggests, in essence, is that the professional is being replaced - to an extent - by the amateur.

Interestingly enough, if one studies the personality traits of these men, they compare rather closely with the traits psychologists and psychiatrists say are observed in the typical

hard drug addict. But one should not carry this comparison too far.

Police work becomes unbelievably more difficult. This new breed of criminal may have no permanent contacts - cooperators, established fences. He may have no established pattern of operation - no routine.

Since he is less professional, and may operate largely on hunches, or moods, it is more difficult to foretell what he will do or how he will dispose of his take.

The proliferation of these "amateurs" makes it more difficult for lawmen to keep an eye on suspects. The lack of pattern may make the men more difficult to trace and to convict. Arresting a man and convicting him isn't likely to break up a ring. There's likely no permanent ring.

The new-type criminal is also reportedly a tougher problem in prison. He apparently has given up thought to the penalties involved for his crime - and therefore is less willing to live with the prison system until he gets out. He may want to show his toughness there, too.

Thugs have been strong doubts that prisons were set up in a way to change the "old-type" convict. There seems to be little argument that the results on the "new" man are almost uniformly negative.

The question then is what to do with men of this type in prison. Chief Justice Warren Burger has suggested more prison psychiatrists.

Fish Not Doomed

Portland Journal
There is considerable disappointment among fishery people who have been working to cut fish losses caused by dissolved nitrogen at dams that a slotted gate system is apparently not working, or not working well enough, if the results of a single sample are valid.

The plunging waters that do not pass through turbines during period of heavy runoffs pick up heavy concentrations of nitrogen causing migratory fish to die of the "bends" in much the same way that divers or astronauts would be affected if they failed to decompress themselves upon re-entering normal atmospheric pressures.

Slotted gates were installed at Ice Harbor, Little Goose and Lower Monumental dams, costing about \$7 million of a \$12 million research program. These have been temporarily set aside following a one-day test at Little Goose indicating a mortality rate of downstream migrants of more than 60 per cent, much higher than the 6 to 10 per cent expected.

A nitrogen committee made up of fishery technicians from Oregon, Washington and Idaho is expected to meet and evaluate the situation. Dr. L. Edward Perry, chairman of the Pacific Northwest River Basins

Commission's fish and wildlife committee, said.

Dr. Perry said the situation is not hopeless as a number of alternatives exist. These range from modification of the gates and relocating them to trucking the fish around the dams and building a "flip lip" device on the dams to break up the water flows.

"We are not completely discouraged," he said, as the gates themselves may prove useful with some modification. The gates might be used in front of the turbines, slowing their speed in the summer when high electrical generation is not needed. However, this aspect has not really been studied, he said.

Down the line is the lip device, which Perry said would be expensive, but cost less than expected. He said there is much confidence it would work without harming the fish.

The fish losses caused by the slotted gates appeared at this time no more than a disappointing setback in the effort to save the young salmon and steelhead from lethal cases of the bends. The failure should not discourage either the public or those who have devoted much effort to cutting the losses.

Cleanup aid 'available'

By United Press International
A Republican candidate for the First District Congressional Seat said Sunday Night that pollution can be solved by technical advance and by the development of new design and the creation of a "whole new life style."

Steven Symms, Caldwell, speaking to professional people and educators in Nampa, said "many of today's enthusiastic ecologists are attempting to drive us in the opposite direction and are willing to destroy the technology that we have in the mistaken belief that a more primitive society would be cleaner."

He added, "Our problem will be solved only if we allow freedom to design cleaner engines, cleaner power supplies, and new types of transportation. Passing laws against pollution without creative, alternate designs is like sawing off a branch while sitting on it."

In Kalispell, Mont., for graduation ceremonies at Flathead Community College, Democratic senatorial candidate Dr. William C. Davis said the

"snob appeal" of the academic degree often has overshadowed the dignity of technical training.

Davis, the commencement speaker, told the audience that for "too long vocational education has been the stepchild of higher education."

He said, "the educated man has respect for the dignity of an honest endeavor whether it be philosophy or plumbing."

He added that the "snob appeal" attitude could be explained by writer John Steinbeck's analysis that "only second-raters are stuffy and only the uncertain are snobs."

In Genesee, Saturday, Byron Johnson, another Democratic senatorial candidate, said he supports a plan to establish a credit program to develop business in rural communities.

"The rural areas need programs to insure the farm and its community are kept healthy," he said, adding the move from the farm to the city not only forces people to live in crowded conditions but "softens the backbone of America."

Boisean aids rescue

BOISE (UPI) — Some idle dial-twirling Sunday by a Boise housewife resulted in help for two men stranded overnight in a remote Canadian forest 700 miles away.

Radio ham Vivian Dayley said she was scanning her radio dial, calling for neighboring operators within a 50-mile radius when Bill Tynnor of Calgary, Alberta, stranded with another man 35 miles south of Banff on a muddy road, picked up her signal.

"He heard my voice, and when he started calling me, I went back over the band," she said. "It was a 10-33 — an emergency."

Tynnor said he was stuck just below the snow line in the Bow River Provincial Forest Reserve on the Spray Lakes forestry road in Alberta.

"He asked me to get hold of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police," she said.

Mrs. Dayley relayed the message to Boise police who notified Canadian officials. The two men were located.

The atmospheric conditions were such that they carried the transmission much farther than the 50-mile radius my radio is supposed to have," she said. "Conditions change so rapidly that it was just an act of God that I did hear the man."

Mallieur cleans up

HARDEN, Ore. (UPI) — After flash floods struck, the flood Friday resulted from the hail and thunderstorms in the westfall area.

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Washington flood grows

SPokane, Wash. (UPI) — Flood waters rose today along stretch of towns and orchards, the Okanogan River of north-east Washington where more than 300 persons were forced from their homes last week.

"Waters were expected to crest at 23.5 feet late tonight, only 2 feet less than the previous flood crest, that caused

Four persons were missing, meanwhile, along northcentral Washington's Entiat River, where flash flood ripped down Preston Creek Saturday.

Civil Defense Director Jack Harrington said the Entiat was black with mud today as it ate

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Study made available

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Libraries throughout Idaho have received copies of a \$260,000 study of the Salmon River completed by the University of Idaho Water Resources Research Institute.

The study was made to provide criteria to evaluate rivers

to be designated as wild scenic rivers.

Libraries receiving the set were those in Boise, Challis, Bonners Ferry, Council, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Grangeville, Riggins, Lewiston, McCall, St. Maries, Salmon, Sandpoint and Wallace.

Hearing delay sought

BOISE (UPI) — Following a weekend meeting, Boise School District officials have decided to try and postpone the public school budget hearing until June 30.

The main point of contention is an economic package that would be acceptable to both teachers and administrators.

Trustees and employees are disagreeing on salary proposals, officials said.

A federal mediator is to return from Spokane today to continue negotiations.

The public hearing would be for finalizing the approximately \$16 million budget.

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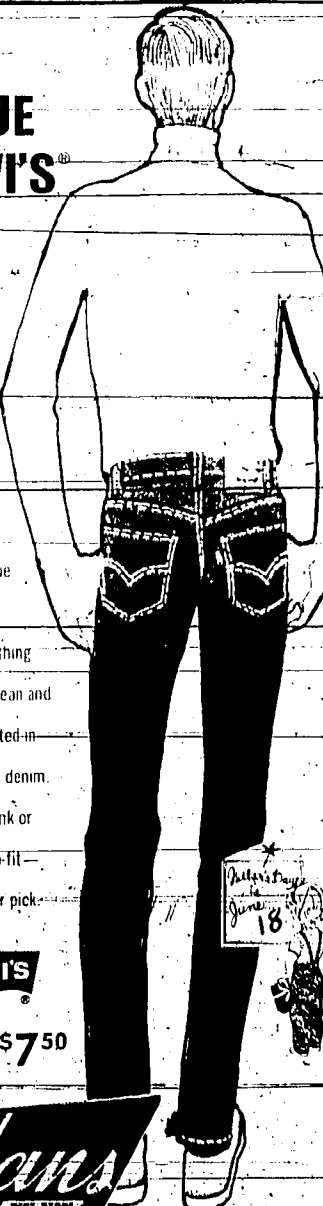
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Hirohito invited to US

TOKYO (UPI)—Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger said today he extended an invitation from President Nixon for Emperor Hirohito, to visit the United States.

If accepted, it would be the first time a member of the Chrysanthemum throne has visited Washington, although

Hirohito spent a few hours in Anchorage, Alaska, on his trip to Western Europe last year.

Ending a weekend visit to Japan, Kissinger told a news conference that the presidential invitation to the emperor was delivered to Prime Minister Masaku Sato.

Nixon's adviser on national

security said that a reply to the invitation will come "at an appropriate time through normal diplomatic channels."

Japanese government officials said earlier that Japan could not extend an invitation to Nixon until the emperor visited Washington as a state guest.

No American president has ever been in Japan while in office. A 1960 invitation to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was canceled at the last minute because of anti-government riots in Tokyo.

No Japanese emperor had ever traveled abroad until last year, when Emperor Hirohito shattered 2,000 years of court tradition by touring several West European countries.

It was during that trip that the emperor and empress stopped in Anchorage while their aircraft was being fueled and met President and Mrs. Nixon.



JAPANESE Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, 71, will announce his resignation this week, touching off a battle for his successor, according to Time Magazine reports. Action will touch off battle for selection of successor. (UPI)

New gun battles erupt, Belfast area evacuated

BELFAST (UPI)—One of Northern Ireland's worst weeks of violence killed at least four persons in street battles in which Protestants battled Roman Catholics and the British army battled both in attempts of being peace.

Three gun battles broke out in the hours after midnight this morning when the illegal Irish Republican Army (IRA) mounted its most intensive attack yet against sandbagged army posts in Londonderry. The IRA fired nearly 200 rounds from high velocity rifles and a heavy machinegun but there were no casualties in this incident.

It was the last battle of the bitter weekend which took four more lives. In all, 11 persons were killed in the past six days of battles in the worst fighting since August. By midmorning the battles seemed to have given way to the isolated bombings which have come to be a part of the way of life in Northern Ireland.

The strife which began nearly three years ago between militant factions of the Protestant majority and minority Roman Catholics protesting a lack of civil rights.

Israeli warns guerrillas

By United Press International

Israel's deputy premier warned Sunday that Palestinian guerrilla organizations, "for their own good," should drop any plans for terrorist attacks.

Vigal Allen, at a public rally in Jerusalem, said "I hope that following the despicable murder at Lod Airport, the bloodthirsty members of the terrorist organiza-

tions have quenched their thirst for human blood and for their own good will not attempt to repeat such attacks."

He warned "the Arab nations must not engage in any form of warfare against Israel because it is in our power to stem even these acts of terror and sabotage mounted from across the cause of the lines."

Three Japanese radicals apparently working for an Arab guerrilla organization opened fire with guns and grenades at Tel Aviv's Lod International Airport May 30, killing 24 persons and wounding 81. Two of the Japanese also were killed, one was captured.

Israeli officials have placed responsibility for the Lod massacre on the Lebanese government for allowing guerrilla organizations to operate unhindered in the country.

Forest funding sought

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon has been urged to increase funding for the Forest Service and to fill vacant jobs in the agency.

Las Vegas terror ring hits casinos

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Casino workers may have been terrorized by beatings and murders into cooperating with a ring of gambling cheats that has linked casinos or at least \$300,000 using a clever "hollow chip stack."

"We are trying to identify the people involved, to find out who organized the ring and how they recruit some of the participants," Phil Hannifin, chairman of the Nevada Gaming Control Board, said Sunday.

Union merger studied

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The 550,000-member Communications Workers of America is considering a possible merger with the more than 300,000-member American Postal Workers Union.

Delegates to the CWA's 44th annual convention, which opened here today, will discuss a resolution authorizing CWA

officials to work out a formal merger agreement. Approval is expected this week.

A similar resolution will be considered by the APWU at its national convention in August.

The Al Fatah spokesman said neither the coup nor attempt on Arafat "had any basis of truth" but admitted there had been an exchange of gunfire in the Tel Zaitar refugee camp east of Beirut as a result of "misbehavior."

Crash kills 11 children

SHADY NOOK, La. (UPI)—A semitrailer truck Sunday knocked a pickup truck packed with children with such force that it compressed the pickup flat against a tree. Twelve persons were killed, 11 of them children.

The only survivors were two children and the driver of the tractor trailer truck.

The pickup was compressed flat against a tree, said state Patrolman Robert Rigby. "I couldn't even see it at first."

Some sources said that the ring had upland off as much as \$3 million from the gambling tables, and that as many as 150 casino workers may be involved.

"The Murphy case turned us on to it," said Chief Deputy Sheriff Ray Gubser, referring to the death of Robert Lee Murphy, who was shot in a brawl with a casino executive last month. One of the "hollow chip caps" used by the ring was found in Murphy's home after his death.

Television Schedules

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Aide man of contrasts

By United Press International
Richard Gordon Kleindienst is a man of striking contrasts—sometimes aloof but genuinely friendly, tough but sentimental, an Ivy League scholar from a remote area of Arizona.

An early working man's touch comes naturally. Kleindienst was born Aug. 5, 1923, in Winslow, Ariz., where white children were a minority among the Indian, Chinese, Japanese and Mexican-American youngsters whose parents worked on the Santa Fe Railroad.

The son of a brakeman, he is proud that they chose him president of the student body in his senior year of high school; prouder still that he won his law degree at Harvard in 1950 and that both he and his wife, Marnie, are Phi Beta Kappa.

An Arizona conservative who was national director of field operations for Sen. Barry M. Goldwater during the 1964 presidential campaign, Kleindienst balances his solid conservative credentials with what he considers a liberal racial outlook.

"I wasn't aware of racial prejudice until I got out of the parochial setting from which I was reared," he said. Then, in a remark more characteristic of his former boss, ex-Attorney General John N. Mitchell, he declared, "the liberal press doesn't care to acknowledge what we're doing."

Kleindienst is a great Mitchell admirer. He once likened being Mitchell's deputy to being a golf caddy and when Mitchell showed up for his victory confirmation party, Kleindienst remarked, "Here's the real attorney general."

Despite the sentiment for his old boss and although he greets almost everyone with the latest joke he has heard, Kleindienst can be tough and publicly issued a warning recently to some dissident civil rights lawyers in the Justice Department that they should quit if they could not support the administration's position.

He entered the Justice Department in late 1968 before President Nixon took office and quickly earned a "hatchet man" reputation. He was said to be ruthless in weeding out Democratic job holders from the outgoing Johnson Administration, but instead many of them were given high jobs in the Republican administration.

Kleindienst had a reputation for being aloof from much of the Justice Department staff but he maintains a friendly relationship with all the chauffeurs, messengers, clerks and guards.

At 48, Kleindienst is somewhat overweight but works out several days a week and at home on weekends, he relaxes by working in his basement shop making wood cabinets and shells and listening to classical music.

"I'm an amateur carpenter," he says. "It's the greatest relaxation I know. I don't like to be with people or read. I like to work with my hands."

He married a history major from Ohio, Marnie Kleindienst, who her husband calls "the brightest person I've ever known," looks after their four children, two dogs, two cats and keeps a relatively peaceful home in suburban McLean, Va.



RICHARD G. Kleindienst is congratulated on his Senate confirmation as attorney general by John Mitchell, left, who resigned from the post to become President Nixon's campaign manager. (UPI)

Wyoming governor comments on fuss

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—Gov. Stanley Hathway does not think the new University of Wyoming yearbook is worth all the fuss made by some Wyoming schoolmen over a predator section in the annual.

But the governor did say he thought picturing UW president Dr. William Carlson as Miss October was disrespectful.

Spokesmen for some sheep growing groups expressed outrage when the yearbook was issued with a predator control section, and even hinted that the organizations might cut off any donations or financial assistance to the school.

"I don't see that it's particularly harmful," said Hathway. "I don't see any harm in an annual discussing some of the issues of the time, but frankly, I think it's a little disrespectful to show the president of the University of Wyoming as Miss October."

The annual contained a fold-out picture of Carlson.

The governor said he thought the climate of the university was better than it has been in the past.

"Students showed a more responsible attitude," he said. "We

didn't have the unrest verging on riots that we had a couple of years ago."

Recruit pattern changes urged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr believes the armed services would wind up with too many blacks and too many servicemen of lower intelligence if the draft ended right now.

Writing in the current issue of the U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings, Tarr said the military must change its recruiting and manpower utilization pattern if it hopes to avoid those problems when the draft does expire on June 30 of next year.

"It is evident that the draft encourages men in higher mental categories to enlist," Tarr said. "To attract the more able young men (without the draft), the services must be better prepared than they are now to offer satisfactions that derive from stimulating, appropriate training."

"It appears that the draft helps provide men for the services with racial backgrounds in nearly the same proportions as those found among the entire population. Absence of the draft causes

increasing numbers of blacks to be taken into the service, which many Americans would consider to be unfair to both blacks and whites," he said.

"The key to the recruitment of a force reasonably representative of the population is to enlist a larger share of youths in the higher mental categories among all races," he said.

Tarr said it is imperative for the armed forces to actively seek out men in the top two mental categories—particularly among minority groups—and find better techniques to enlist them.

Tarr, who now works for the State Department, said his conclusions were based on personal observations since 1970 and on statistics from last August when there was a lapse in the draft.

Recruiting experience during that month, he said, showed that the armed forces could attract almost enough men without the draft. He estimated that 85 per cent of the 38,739 recruits that month were "true volunteers," and that the rest were draft motivated.

Monday, June 12, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

S&W

GREAT FATHERS DAY SHIRTS

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Stockholm tour stopped by fuel

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—The "alternative tour" of Stockholm had to be cut short Saturday because the horse manure fuel system in the tour bus broke down.

The tours are run by "Alternative City," a loosely-knit organization run by young people who are noteworthy because of their hippy-style clothes and serious convictions about the environment.

The group bought a 1940 model bus and jiggered its motors so it could run on processed horse manure which supposedly does no harm to the environment.

Delegates to the United Nations environment conference had a standing invitation to board the manure powered bus and see the real town.

instead of the Stockholm usually seen by tourists. The tour passes areas where 16th and 17th century houses and craftsmen shops were torn down for banks and offices.

It goes out to a huge suburban housing complex which lacks recreational facilities, restaurants or parks.

"This is a psychological slum," the tour guides said, adding that the children in the complex have trouble at school because of their home environment.

Other areas are shown where garages 12 stories high and parking lots have replaced parks.

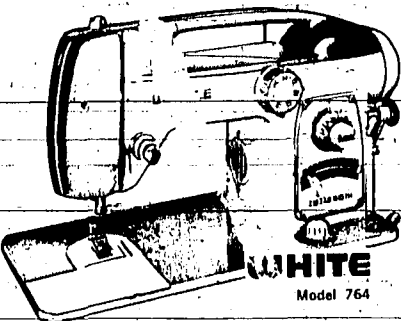
The authorities promised to create new parks but so far there hasn't been one," the guides said.

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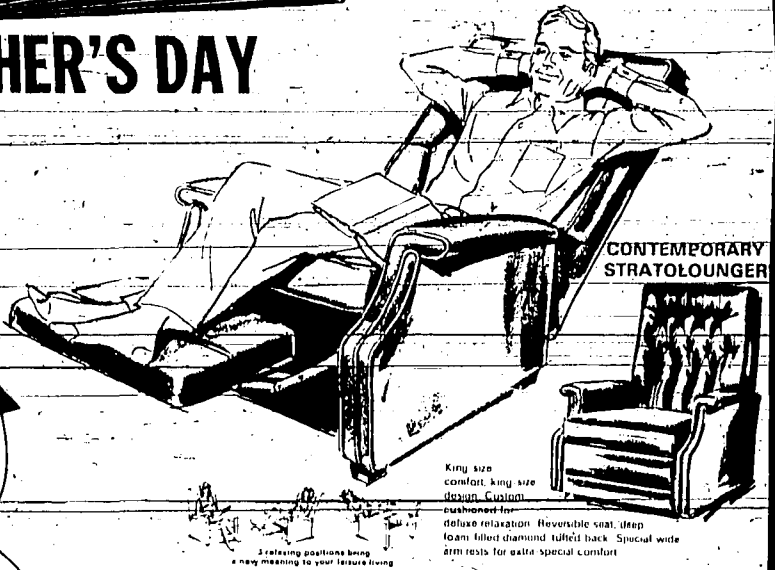
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ART SHOW
THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
JUNE 15, 16, 17



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Computer may be liberationist

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The computer may well become the greatest women's liberationist of them all.

It helped to get our men to the moon. It already is keeping track of your bank deposits and withdrawals, your billings at a department store.

But as marketing expert Frank T. Masi projects one of the computer's roles in the future, it will eliminate many of the time-consuming chores around the house. In years to come (before the end of this century), Masi says the computer will be as much at home as the dishwasher, the television set, the telephone.

New homes will have built-in computers, Masi says, that will take the place of a typewriter and television screen.

The terminals will be connected to a master computer at, say, a bank or supermarket, which stores all the information that the householder feeds into it for a feedback on call either on the screen or printed page.

Masi believes the home computer will come into action simply because women will be conditioned to its uses in offices. "Some 80 per cent of the office users of computers are women," he said.

Masi is vice president for marketing of Cascade Data, Inc., a Grand Rapids, Mich.,

based firm which specializes in tailoring computers for smaller businesses.

Masi described what could be the way: the home computer operates to do the supermarket shopping. The market would offer the householder a membership for a fee. Say it gets 200,000 members and installs its own sending and receiving equipment. It compiles each day a food and other items directory, price, brand name, et al.

The market does away completely with the decorated store next door or within driving distance. Instead, it sets up a warehouse system, where decor doesn't matter.

It also changes its policy so that the housewife can expect delivery instead of heading for her own grocery cart around traditional aisles.

Merely by sitting at a console in the kitchen (or elsewhere), she can "call up" to check prices, specials being offered, place her order and even ask the computer whether she's within her weekly allotment for food spending. At every month or quarter, she can ask the computer what she's spent on any item.

From the warehouse, the supermarket's fleet of trucks—"grocery stores on wheels," as Masi calls them—can deliver within two or three hours after she's ordered.



MR. AND MRS. ROLAND HARDING

Anniversary fete slated in Buhl

BUHL. — Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harding will be honored June 18 in observance of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

An open house is scheduled between 2 and 5 p.m. at the Buhl United Presbyterian Church.

Roland Harding and Verna Wilkinson were married June 18, 1912, in Buhl at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Harding came to Buhl in 1908 with her parents. She attended elementary school in Buhl and high school in Salt Lake City. She attended the University of Idaho and taught chemistry in Buhl High School for one year prior to her marriage.

Harding came to Buhl in 1912 and attended Buhl schools. The couple went to the eighth grade together. He attended the University of Colorado at Boulder. He enlisted in the Marine Corps, serving in France during World War I.

The couple farmed in the Fairview district for 38 years. In 1965 they retired and moved into town. They have been active in the Buhl Presbyterian Church and the Fairview Grange.

Harding is a past master and member of the Buhl Masonic Lodge and is a member of the Royal Arch Masons. Mrs. Harding has been active in the United Presbyterian Women.

Garden Friends, Home Culture Club and the Fairview Kensington.

Hosts for the event are the couple's four children, Mrs. Ruth Duggan, Twin Falls; Jean Phly, Hastings, Neb.; Jim Harding, Fremont, Calif.; and Mrs. Betty Cunningham, Elko, Nev. The couple has seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. They request no gifts.

Tradition holds rein on gowns

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tradition holds a tight rein on current wedding gown fashion, every stitch of the way.

From the Mexican wedding gowns preferred by brides marrying in the meadow at dawn to homemade, ready-made or an heirloom gown from the family tree, the look that's in for 1972 is romantic.

And why not? Romantic is the way to look when the greatest romance in creation comes full circle for the bride and bridegroom on their wedding day.

A review of bridal fashion finds all the traditional fabrics and trimmings and styles add up to a beautiful look. It's a look calculated to make the bridegroom beam, an look guaranteed to make all the old maids at the wedding look back to their own wedding day.

Listen to one trend-setter, Oscar de la Renta, the famous Spanish-born designer, talking about the thinking behind his newest bridal collection for Piccione.

"The gimmicky look is out, the costume-y look is out," said de la Renta. "We have definitely returned to traditional values and a ladylike look."

Even influences from other countries are dealt with gently, reflecting a faint flavoring of that trend, rather than using a heavy ethnic hand."



NEVA CROWFOOT
engaged

Colorado miss, Boyd name date

TWIN FALLS, — Mrs. Thayer A. Crowfoot, Greeley, Colo., announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Neva Lucile, to Dennis Lee Boyd.

Miss Crowfoot is a sophomore English education major at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa.

Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Boyd, Twin Falls, is a 1970 graduate of Valley High School. He is a sophomore business major at Northwest Nazarene College.

A July 21 wedding is planned.

Women's health tops problem list

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Josie Bernardi, sociologist and author of books on sex and marriage, sees the mental and emotional health of contemporary women as "public Health Problem Number One."

The professor of sociology at Penn State University made that point at a New York seminar on "The Family of the Future."

"The characteristic illness of women today is depression," Dr. Bernardi said. "It has become almost the natural state of women."

What she said wasn't exactly news to the seminar's 60 family counselors and executives of New York and New Jersey member agencies of the Family Service Association of America (FSA).

From family service counselors, women—particularly married women—are clients who most need assistance.

Far more "married" than unmarried women today exhibit symptoms of psychological distress, mental strain and neurosis, Dr. Bernard reported.

The sociologist described marriage as "great for men, awful for women today."



NORMA RALLS
engaged

Richfield miss, Tree name date

RICHFIELD. — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ralls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Lynn Scott Tree, all-Richfield.

Miss Ralls and Tree are 1972 graduates of Richfield High School.

Tree is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Tree, Richfield. A Sept. 29 wedding is planned at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. The couple will reside in Richfield where Tree is engaged in farming with his father.

Magic Valley Favorites

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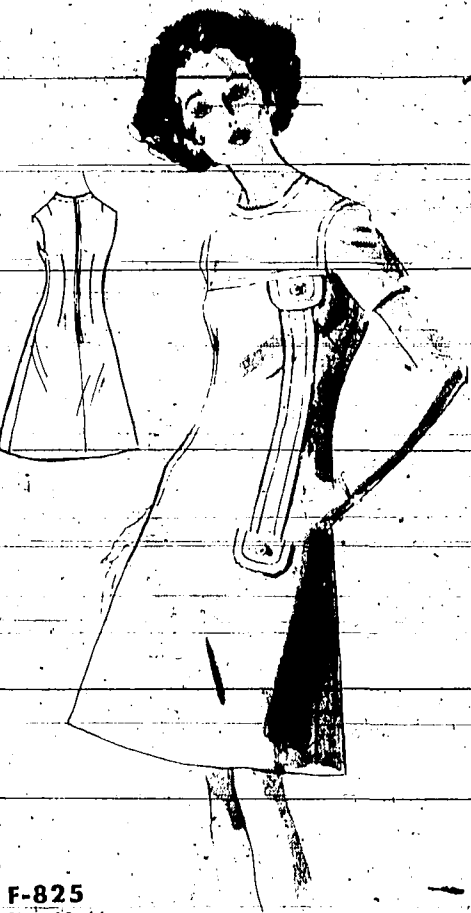
PEANUT-BUTTERSCOTCH SMOOTHIE

Put one cup milk, one (three and one-fourth ounce) package of instant butterscotch pudding and pie filling and one-fourth cup peanut butter in a blender. Blend at high speed until smooth. Add two cups milk and blend. Chill and serve in tall

trussed glasses.

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.

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Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 36, Waist 27, Hips 38 (NEW SIZING)

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a good friend who is my age (16). We are very close and tell each other everything. Well, my friend thinks she has V.D., but she's afraid to go to a doctor because she thinks her folks might find out.

She is planning on being a Junior Counselor at a summer camp where she has been a camper for many years. I tell her she has to go to a doctor before she goes to camp, because she might spread around whatever she has, and that would be just terrible.

Abby, she is so frightened and stubborn. How can I make her go to a doctor? Her family doctor is a friend of her parents.

HER FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Tell her to telephone the County Health Department and tell them her problem. She will be examined (and treated if necessary) without her parents' knowledge or consent. If she is too frightened to do this, ask her to write to me and I will make the appointment for her. Insist that she act TODAY, and please let me hear from you again.

DEAR ABBY: A Hurt Mother wrote that her son was being married at a big fancy church wedding. She said she had a beautiful unmarried daughter who was 23, tall and slim—who wasn't even asked to be in the wedding party.

Without knowing any of the facts, I'll bet I know why they didn't ask that girl to be in the wedding party. She was TOO beautiful, and the bride didn't want any competition.

SAME EXPERIENCE

DEAR SAME: That's a possibility that almost every mother would find easy to believe.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a very happy marriage. At least we did until something happened which has put a strain on it.

On my husband's last birthday, his sister and her husband gave him a large (practically life-sized) framed painting of a nude woman. Abby, I am not a prude, but I don't care for the painting, and I don't want it displayed in our home.

My husband has been rather passive about it, but when I suggested we exchange it for another one, he refused. I think in time he will probably hang it.

Until this happened my relationship with my sister in law was good, but now it has soured. Am I wrong to object, and have you any suggestions?

ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: You're not wrong, and I suggest you remind your husband that it's your home, too, and that you're entitled to a voice in what shall be displayed there.

If he wants to hang it, tell him to put it where he can enjoy it and it won't bother you. (Like in his place of work, his closet, or wherever.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL WHO WROTE, REQUESTING THE RECIPE FOR MY MOTHER IN LAW'S FABULOUS SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE! Sorry, I don't have it. Nobody has. She never measures anything.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69704, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Minis praised

ONTARIO (UPI)—The mini skirt was great for women's backs, says Kenneth Wood, president of the Ontario Chiropractic Association. He's afraid its waning may have something to do with an increase in women's backaches.

Why this is so, with minis women had to bend from the knees to preserve their modesty. "That's the secret of lifting and carrying," Wood says.

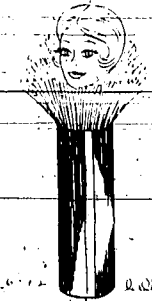
A Lovelier You

NEW MAKEUP IS AUTOMATIC

By Mary Sue Miller

If you cannot handle makeup like a pro, now's your chance. Many cosmetics are newly packaged in automatic dispensers. Will wonders never cease?

Let's examine a problem or two and see how automation solves them.



• How do you do with pressed powder blusher? You brush takes up too much, too little, applications streak? Blushomatics solve those troubles. A small, portable cylinder contains blushing powder and a natural hairbrush. You simply swish the brush end around and it picks up just the right amount of blusher for a sheer, natural application. Becoming shades are of course available.

• Can you draw a neat lipline? Is your fill-in smooth and glossy? If not, investigate new lip brushes with color and sheer built in. Shaped like slim pencils, brushes are protected by caps when not in use. During applications, flowing fluid color flows through the brush automatically in correct measure. Shade is multitudinous. Some brands add treatment ingredients so as to improve as well as color the lip complexion.

• What about eyeliner? You always need a practiced hand to apply liner evenly, without smear or smudge. But now that subtlety is the mark of tasteful eye makeup, a liner-brush combination could draw a sure, fine line for you. No color brush or water is needed. All are inside the slim container. Automatic!

MODEL TIPS FOR TEENS

Fifty ways to ideal skin and natural makeup for young adults ages 13 to 19 are detailed in my booklet, MODEL TIPS FOR TEENS. Advice covers corrective skin care; how to use makeup to accent good points and play down problems; fashion model-makeup tricks. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 cents in postage.

1972, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Funds for dancers

MRS. DAN Nielsen, head of the Nielsen Dance School, right, presents a \$175 check to Mrs. Doris Youtz for the Twin Falls Junior Music Club's scholarships in dance. This amount will be matched by the local club. The scholarship money is being used for students attending summer camps at Ricks Fine Arts Festival and Brigham Young University.

Bridge

Jacoby

'Eight Ever, Nine Never'

NORTH (D)		12	
♠ A K T			
♥ K 10 3 2			
♦ A 5 3 1			
♣ 2			
WEST		EAST	
♥ J 10 9 7 6		♠ Q 8 5 2	
♠ Q 8		♥ A 5 3	
♦ 10 8 2		♦ Q 8 3	
♣ A 9 5		♠ 8 7 6 4	
SOUTH			
♠ 3			
♥ A 1 9 7 3			
♦ K 7			
♠ K Q J 10 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East South	
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead		♠ J	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "How about some artificial diamonds in my eye for against various plays. After all, you are the top bridge mathematician."

Oswald: "Let's start with a very common example. You happen to be in six hearts, but the principle is the same at any level. You want to give yourself the best chance to pick up the queen of hearts."

Jim: "There is an old bridge rhyme, 'eight ever, nine never,' which means that you should finesse for the queen when you have eight and play for a drop when you have nine. Actually, the play with nine is close enough so that if you have information from the

bidding that indicates an uneven distribution in the enemy hands you may play for a 3-1 break and take a second round finesse with nine."

Oswald: "Today there is no indication of uneven breaks. The opponents have not bid and the lead gives little information."

Jim: "It also doesn't matter if South plays the king of hearts or a small heart to start with. Both opponents follow and he plays high on the second round and picks up the queen."

Oswald: "There is a supposition that if you have singletons you should play for a 3-1 break. I say superstition because that is all it is. We will explain this further in tomorrow's article."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 NT	Pass	

You, South, hold:

♠ K J 5 4 ♥ K 7 6 3 ♦ 5 3 ♣ Q 10 7

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Even with a singleton diamond you prefer to try for the nine-trick game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three no-trump, your partner has bid three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Woman appraiser named in book

BUHL — Delores J. (Dee) Strickling, Twin Falls, has been named in the book "Personalities of the West and Midwest."

Miss Strickling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Strickling, Buhl, is employed as an appraiser for the Sawtooth National Forest in Twin Falls. She is the only woman appraiser in the U.S. Forest Service.

She was the first woman in Idaho to be accepted to state and national chapters of the

American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers. She is one of the few appraisers who does her own field work. She has worked for the forest service for about three years.

Miss Strickling attended Buhl High School in 1952. She attended real estate and appraisal course at the College of Southern Idaho, Courses I, II, V, real estate appraisal by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at the University of Nebraska.

She also studied at the University of San Francisco and Montana State University and took the rural appraisal course and condemnation appraisal course by the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers at Washington State University.

She is a member of the Idaho Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers; local, state and national realtors board, is affiliated with the Klink Agency in Twin Falls, and served as deputy assessor for Twin Falls County from 1959 to 1969.



DEE STRICKLING honored



MARY BURTON engaged

TF miss engaged to Moore

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Burton, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Kaye Burton, to Tris Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore, Heyburn.

Miss Burton is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Moore is a 1971 graduate of Minico High School, Rupert, and is currently employed at the Massey-Ferguson agency.

A July wedding is planned at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

Valley Briefs

BOISE — The 22nd annual Mink family reunion is scheduled for Father's Day, June 18, at the Municipal Park, Boise. Those attending should bring food and table service. Coffee and ice cream will be furnished.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho Power Auditorium. Slides, "Ideas for Arrangements," will be presented by Mrs. S. W. Smith.

Bonded fabrics are two layers of material separated by a layer of urethane foam. Many are washable. When laundering, follow the washing guide for the outer fabric.

Two TF girls graduate

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls students will receive diplomas from Stevens Henager College, Salt Lake City, on June 16.

They are Shannon Marie Irish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Irish, and Connie Elizabeth Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I.D. Hall, all Twin Falls.

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BUSINESS ADDRESS PHONE

PREVIOUS EMPLOYER (IF WITHIN 5 YRS)

WIFE'S EMPLOYER PHONE

NAME AND ADDRESS OF NEAREST RELATIVE NOT LIVING WITH YOU

MILITARY STATUS

DEBTS AND CREDIT REFERENCES

TO WHOM PAID	ADDRESS	BAL. DUE	MO. PMT.
MORTGAGE OR RENT		\$	\$
AUTOMOBILE		\$	\$
		\$	\$
		\$	\$
		\$	\$

BANK WHERE ACCOUNTS ARE MAINTAINED BRANCH

CHECKING SAVINGS LOAN OPEN CLOSED

AMOUNT OF CREDIT DESIRED ISSUE ADDITIONAL CARDS TO

\$100 \$500 \$750 \$1000 2

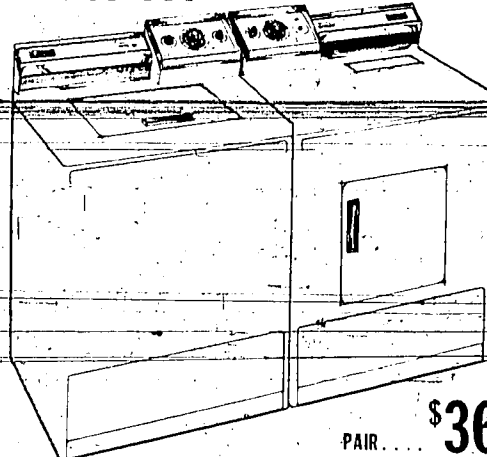
THE INFORMATION ABOVE IS TRUE AND COMPLETE, AND I, CARDHOLDER, AGREE TO THE TERMS & CONDITIONS OF YOUR CHARGE CARD AGREEMENT FOR MASTER CHARGE CARDS

SIGNATURE SOC. SEC. NUMBER DATE

WIFE'S SIGNATURE

Special Whirlpool LAUNDRY PAIR

GOOD...



PAIR... \$36888 with trade

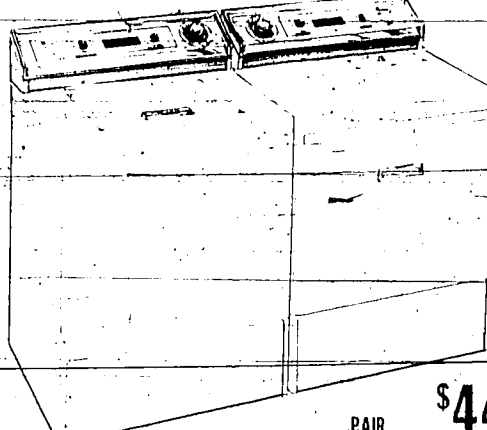
WASHER Model LXA-5500

- 2 Washing Speeds
- 2 Spin Speeds
- 3 Wash Cycles
- 12 Rinse Cycles
- 2 Water Levels
- brush type filter
- Pump Guard

DRYER Model LXE-5500

- Cycle Selector
- Dryness Selection
- Permanent Press Fabric Care
- Start Switch
- Tumble Press Control
- Top Location Unit Screen

BETTER...



PAIR... \$44888 with trade

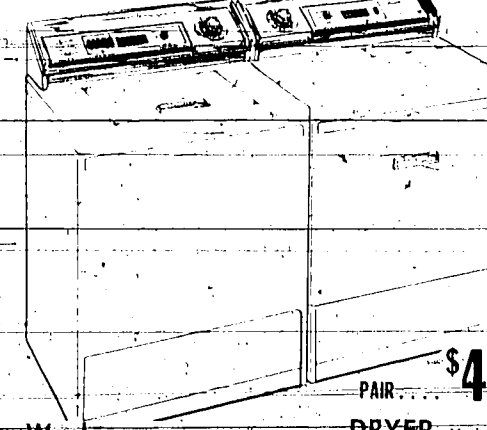
WASHER Model LXA-7000

- 2 Washing Speeds
- 2 Spin Speeds
- 1 Super Wash Cycle
- 6 Water Levels
- Self-Cleaning Unit Filter
- Super Surgulator Agitator
- Pump Guard

DRYER Model LXE-7500

- Automatic Shut-off
- Dryness Selector
- Timed Drying
- Permanent Press Fabric Care
- Self-Cleaning Unit Filter
- Top Location Unit Screen
- End Of Cycle Signal
- Full Width Door

BEST...



PAIR... \$46888 with trade

WASHER Model LXA-7500

- 2 Washing Speeds
- 2 Spin Cycles
- 2 Super Wash Cycles
- Variable Water Levels
- Bleach Dispenser
- Fabric Softener Dispenser
- Self-Cleaning Unit Filter
- Super Surgulator Agitator
- Pump Guard

DRYER Model LXE-7500

- Automatic Shut-off
- Dryness Selector
- Timed Drying
- Permanent Press Fabric Care
- Self-Cleaning Unit Filter
- Top Location Unit Screen
- Start Switch
- End Of Cycle Signal
- Full Width Door
- Drying Rack

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Andrus to address TF convention

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus will head a list of speakers scheduled to address the 17th annual convention of Veterans of World War I of America Inc. in Twin Falls this week.

Gov. Andrus will address delegates from throughout the state Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Elks Lodge.

Convention sessions open Wednesday and continue through noon Saturday. Headquarters for registration will be the Rogerson Hotel, while business meetings and dinner sessions will be held in the Elks Lodge.

Other speakers include James G. King, Missoula, Mont., eighth regional commander of the organization. He will address a Friday night banquet in the Elks Lodge, beginning at 7 p.m.

New department officers will be nominated Friday and elected closing convention sessions Saturday morning.

Department Commander, Larry Evans, Boise, will conduct the business sessions and Department Ladies Auxiliary members will convene at the same time under the direction of state president Mary Whipple, Mountain Home.

Other convention guests and speakers will include Loren Kopan, director of the Veterans Administration, Boise; and Larry Laughridge, Boise, executive secretary of the Idaho Veterans Affairs Commission; and Dudley Smith, Boise.

Idaho Veterans Service officer, Boise.

An honored guest of the banquet and convention will be Elton Ashton, Malad, commander of the Idaho Department, American Legion. Ed McCullough, Twin Falls, Veterans of the Spanish American War, will speak Thursday following Gov. Andrus' talk.

Convention co-chairmen include Grant Kunkle, Kimberly, and A. E. Williams, Twin Falls, Department Quartermaster.

Williams said the objectives of the 17th annual convention relate to matters of legislation on affairs of the veterans of World War I. He said there are now about 6,000 of these veterans residing in Idaho. The department organization is seeking assistance for these including economic security, medical, hospital and nursing care.

Williams said many of these veterans are without pensions and do not have an adequate income on which to sustain themselves.

A program for the coming fiscal year for the veterans' organization will be adopted. There are 34 barracks and seven districts in the state. Delegates from all barracks will begin arriving Wednesday for registration.

Convention sessions officially open at 9 a.m. Wednesday with Mayor John Cristofferson extending a welcome to the members.

Rupert citizens will discuss 50 problems

RUPERT — The City of Rupert apparently has at least 50 problems worth talking about.

Rupert citizens will be given a chance to discuss the city's top 50 problems at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at East Minico Junior High.

The Government Research Institute at Idaho State University undertook an in-depth survey of Rupert and the surrounding area last June, with the help of federal funds.

Dr. John Eyre, chairman of the Department of Government at ISU, and Dr. Victor S. Hjelm, an assistant professor of government, will conduct the meeting in Rupert, presenting the list of the city's 50 top problems and suggesting solutions.

The professors will be aided by Scott McDonald, representing the Idaho State Planning and Community Affairs Agency.

George McDonald, a Rupert City Councilman who was appointed by Mayor Wendell Johnson to organize a survey of city problems, said the problems uncovered by the survey included a lack of coordinated promotion to attract new businesses and industry, an apparent apathy and lack of interest among citizens and a lack of mental health programs and foster homes.

McDonald said those attending the meeting will be given a chance to break up into discussion groups to ponder specific problems and suggest solutions.

A similar study was made of the City of Burley about two years ago. McDonald said: "The main result was that the people in the city found out they couldn't work together. I certainly hope we do better," he said.

Gem water board tours Snake trout hatcheries

TWIN FALLS — The nation's number one commercial trout producing area, Snake River canyon between Twin Falls and Bliss, was scheduled for inspection today by the Idaho Water Resource Board.

On the tour, board members were to inspect future development of fish hatcheries, the current commercial trout production, federal and state hatcheries and the considered possible future designation of the Thousand Springs area as national park.

Tomorrow the board meets at 9 a.m. in the Holiday Inn to discuss various phases of water resources and water use in the area.

George Yost, vice chairman of the board said, "The Idaho Resource Board wants to look at all phases of water resource use and become knowledgeable of the problems and local conditions."

"The Snake Plain aquifer with more than 100 million acre-feet of underground storage would play a key role in future water resource development in south Idaho," he said.

"Indications are we should plan to pump from the aquifer in dry years to protect irrigation needs," Yost said. "We must also be sure our studies and planning include ample protection of spring flows emerging along the canyon walls for fish propagation."

"Commercial fish production is a vital part of the economy of the valley and sportsmen are dependent on hatchery production in this area for a major share of trout which stock Idaho waters," he said.

About 40 persons were participating in the tour this morning with stops to include the Rangen's research hatchery, Idaho Fish and Game Department Hatchery at Hagerman; Federal Fish and Wildlife Hatchery, Snake River trout farms; Niagara Springs steelhead hatchery and the Idaho Power Co. Thousand Springs power plant.

Yost said the board has approved a small pilot recharge project in eastern Idaho to use surplus flows from the upper Henrys Fork. These waters will be conveyed by canal to the desert west of St. Anthony where they will seep into aquifer.

About 50 per cent of the water in the aquifer comes from natural sources, such as Big and Little Lost Rivers, Birch Creek and the Wood Rivers plus small streams along the north edge of the desert. The other 50 percent is added by percolation into the aquifer from irrigation of the farmland especially that on the eastern edge of the plain, he added.

Rupert man charged

BURLEY — Clyde K. Warren, 16, Rupert, was cited for driving while intoxicated following a two-vehicle accident at about 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Warren was cited for driving while intoxicated following a two-vehicle accident at about 8:30 p.m. on Sunday. Warren was cited for driving while intoxicated following a two-vehicle accident at about 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The accident is still being investigated by Tommy Thompson of the Idaho State Police force.

Court action pending

TWIN FALLS — A young Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of bruises and a leg injury. He was cited for driving while intoxicated and was to appear in magistrate court this week.

The driver said another vehicle swerved in front of him causing him to swerve to the left of the highway. The vehicle jumped the curb and crashed into two utility poles shearing off both poles and knocking power lines into the highway. The vehicle was traveling west, enroute back to Buhl following a wedding reception.

also going east, struck the hill pick-up in the rear. The pick-up and camper went off the side of the road, and rolled over one and a half times, throwing all three children from the pick-up. The Warren car spun around and came to stop ahead of the pick-up.

Camper equipment from the camper was scattered as the pick-up rolled over. Three passengers in the Warren vehicle, all youths, were not injured.

Damage was estimated at \$3,000 to the pick-up and camper and \$1,000 to the left front of the Warren car, which did not roll. The accident is still being investigated by Tommy Thompson of the Idaho State Police force.

Jerome expects zoning petitions

JEROME — Rezoning petitions are expected to be presented to the Jerome School Board of Trustees tonight.

The petitions are being circulated by the Citizens' Committee for Better Schools, which was formed after a bond election for a proposed high school failed and the trustees allocated \$30,000 to repair Lincoln Elementary School.

The petitions ask the school district trustees to review present school zones for representation on the board on a near equal population count in each zone.

Also on the agenda for the regular board meeting is the annual reorganization of the board and the swearing in of William Kersay Jr., newly elected trustee.

He represents Zone 1 and replaces Glen Pfeiffer who did not seek re-election.

Resignations from two teachers in the district and one secretary will be read for approval. Applications of five teachers, including two first grade, one sixth grade and a junior and senior high teacher will be presented for approval.

Supt. John Campbell will ask the trustees for \$400 for membership in the Idaho School Trustees Association. Supt. Campbell also will give a report on the vocational program at CSI for 1972-73, and on the Jerome district's maintenance program.

Trustees meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

Minidoka commissioners may face full-time job

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News writer

RUPERT — More county commissioners in Idaho may have to work full time at the increasingly complex job of county government, according to Alex Roemer.

Roemer, a member of the Minidoka County Commission for the past 12 years, said rapidly increasing complexity of county government requires more time on the job than has been the custom. The Minidoka County Commission meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, Roemer said, but this is proving insufficient.

Each commissioner has specific areas of government under his care," he said.

"There isn't a day goes by that we don't have to take care of something that comes up."

Roemer said "in the near future," commissioners may have to meet at least once weekly, if not often, particularly in Minidoka County.

And ultimately the position may have to be made full-time, with commensurate pay.

Roemer said, however, "I have enjoyed my 12 years on the commission. I just thought I'd lay out for a while, but I'm not saying I will close the door to public office, or say I won't run again sometime."

"I felt that it was time for a good man to run on the Democratic ticket," Roemer said.

Barring a strong write-in vote, Roemer would be succeeded by Rupert florist Lloyd Knodel, the candidate in his district to file nominating petitions for the August primary and November general elections.

Roemer said among the projects completed during his 12 years as a commissioner were the Emerald Lake project, north of the Burley Interstate interchange, and the assumption of Minidoka Memorial Hospital operations by the county.

Roemer served as chairman of the county zoning board, and was instrumental in adopting the countywide zoning ordinance. He served as chairman until four years ago, "when I decided not to run again."

Jordan talks at SV bank meeting

SUN VALLEY — Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, said today a "viable program for rural development and a truly flexible financial system" are needed for Idaho's future development.

Autopsy performed on dog

KETCHUM — An autopsy will be completed by mid-week on a dog found dead on Irene Drive Sunday morning.

The street, adjacent to the Warm Springs Golf Course, is within the one-fourth mile radius where residents reported that eight other dogs had been found dead within the last month.

Dr. Paul Jacobsen, of the Shoshone Veterinary Hospital, said today that autopsies showing positive strychnine poisoning were received over the weekend. Four more written autopsies indicating such poisoning were received Friday from the Idaho State Department of Agriculture Livestock Disease Control Laboratory, Boise.

According to Ketchum police, the dog found about 11:30 a.m. Sunday was a female golden retriever about one and one-half years old. Efforts are continuing to locate its owner.

A group of the dog owners and concerned citizens are planning civil action and possible criminal action over the dog deaths.

Rupert unit tops

BOISE (UPI) — Rupert's 11 Company of Idaho's 11th Armored Cavalry has received the Eisenhower Trophy, an outstanding unit in the entire Idaho Army National Guard.

The award was given Friday as the 2,000 members of the 11th ended their annual two week summer training at Gowen Field.

The top unit in the regiment, Boise's Troop N, received the Harris Trophy for its superior record and PFC Thomas D. Abrams, a member of Preston's Howitzer Battery, as named Regimental Soldier of the Year.

BOISE (UPI) — Examination of issues in the forthcoming congressional campaign led to his decision to switch to the Republican party from the Democratic party, State Rep. Vernon F. Ravenscroft said Monday.

Ravenscroft, a Tuttle businessman, has served in the legislature as a Democrat since 1963 and was runner-up for the party's nomination for governor in 1970.

Up until recently he was considered a potential candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress from the second district.

His name earlier was mentioned as one of the possibilities for the U. S. senatorial race this year. Last week, Ravenscroft tore up years of commitment by announcing he will seek reelection to the legislature as a Republican.

No single issue led to his decision, he said, but examination of many provoked it.

"It hasn't been an easy decision at all," he said in an interview by telephone. "It was made strictly on the basis of being honest with myself and my constituents."

After looking at such issues as Vietnam, natural resources and agriculture, among others, he said, "I felt quite clearly if I ran for congress and I was successful I might be out of place in a Democratic Congress."

"On the Vietnam question I think you've got to withdraw but you've got to withdraw from a position of strength," Ravenscroft said. "To do otherwise would be to lead a Pinkie disaster. Consequently, I was in no position to criticize. I would have to agree with Nixon's actions in that instance."

"In the instance of the natural resource questions I, of course, have been a strong proponent of proper and balanced and sustained yield usage," he said. "And a good many of the Democratic candidates are taking a more preservationist position."

"Coming from the area I do many of my interests are agriculturally oriented as compared to a good many of the party issues that were more urban and more labor oriented."

"There was just a whole combination of things but I think those would be the broad groupings," he said.

While at one point he considered running for

the Democratic nomination to oppose Republican incumbent Orval Hansen, Ravenscroft apparently did not consider switching parties and then getting into the GOP primary against Hansen.

"I just think that kind of a shift would be way premature and ill-advised," he said. "I feel that I'm in a position of stopping and starting over. The future's going to have to take care of itself."

Back in April during the party caucuses in the 35 legislative districts Ravenscroft was chosen as an uncommitted delegate to this weekend's Democratic State Convention in Sun Valley. In changing political parties he since has withdrawn from that convention.

"Officially," he said, he will not be attending either political convention in Idaho this weekend. But he said he does plan to come to Boise to "drop by for an hour or two to get acquainted" with the Republicans at their convention.

Although Ravenscroft personally has had strong conservative leanings he comes from a family traditionally Democratic.

Several years ago Democrats suggested he run for county commissioner, a move that did not interest him but one which provided some political discussions with friends.

"I then talked to some of my closer Republican friends, again from the standpoint of philosophies, issues and ideologies, and they did suggest I would be welcome (in the GOP) but I would have to start pretty much on the local level."

Later, he served on the school board and then ran for the legislature — as a Democrat — because of some local school issues.

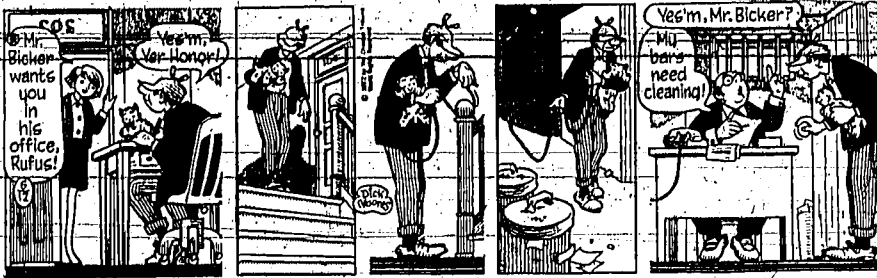
He said it was difficult to break his ties with the Democratic party.

"It's hard for close friends with whom I've worked to understand it is a matter of being honest with myself and how I feel and nothing more," he said.

"There are also a lot of close friends who have analyzed my positions as somewhat a spokesman for the conservative elements in the Democratic caucus in the legislature and they feel that I'd just as easily been active in the Republican party all along as in the Democrat party."

Cassia school, Rupert library elections today

GASOLINE ALLEY



L.M. BOYD

Drink At Noon
Kicks Harder

Those scientists who make a study of liquor troubles say the human body is least able to cope with alcohol at noon, best able around 8 o'clock in the evening. A drink at lunch, they aver, kicks a lot harder than a dinnertime nip. Remember that.

ATLANTIC CITY'S boardwalk was not so named because it was made of boards. Started out as Boardman's Walk, the brainchild of a railroad "conductor" named Alexander Boardman. Time shortened it.

FACT: THE law in North Carolina requires twin beds in motels to be at least two feet apart was reported. What wasn't reported is this legal distance is generally referred to by attorneys thereabouts now as the lover's leap.

QUERIES

Q. "Who said, 'Bachelors' wives and old maids' children are always perfect'?"
A. That was Nicholas Chamfort, the Frenchman. He also said, "A woman is like your shadow - follow her, she flies; fly from her, she follows."

Q. "JUST about all a woman doctor's patients are likewise women, right?"
A. Nowhere near all. Three out of 10 are men. Average.

BEX APPEAL, that was the characteristic common to most American Indian chiefs. Not courage, necessarily. Nor physical strength. Nor brains. Even the historians who make this fascinating claim try to prove it with the contention that most of said chiefs were selected by the women.

on of their tribes, not the mon.

GOLD
Maybe you didn't know your hair, if any, contains gold. Just 430 parts per billion, to be exact.

HOW MUCH can a working wife actually expect to clear after taxes, transportation, extra dresses, lunches, so on? Just about 40 percent of her paycheck, that's all.

MORE THAN half the souls who walk into small loan companies to apply for a loan get turned down, the statistics show.

ANY YOUNG lady who wants to inspire her gentleman friend to propose matrimony might consider this. The experts on color psychology contend she ought to wear something red, if the old boy is particularly shy, but something white, if he's especially aggressive.

AM ASKED to name the country's first circus. That was Rickett's, probably. In Philadelphia. In 1798. Or so it states in the record book at hand. Wasn't that the outfit whereat a trapeze artist introduced tightrope in his red flannel underwear after his uniform failed to show up from the cleaners? Believe so.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 10706, Fort Worth, TX 76102.
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CARROLL RIGNER'S
horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you are able to control your thoughts and go along with others. You can benefit from a new course of action whereby you can arrive at a meeting of minds whether it be in relation to finances or other important material interests.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) - You have to visualize more abundance and then you can make plans that will bring added influence. Consult an expert in financial matters for the advice you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) - Clear up personal problems by concentrating on all contributing factors. Listen to what successful persons have to suggest. Think logically. Show that you have wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) - Not a good day for outside activities but fine for office or home duties. Prepare now for more success in the future. Follow your hunches which are accurate right now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) - A good day for gaining your career aims and adding to present prestige. Good friends can be helpful in solving a problem you have. Confide in them. Relax tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) - It's the right time to be with higher-ups and gaining their support for your particular aims. If you handle a civic matter well you will benefit. Show your fine ability.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) - You have new ideas that should be talked over with experts before you put them in operation or you could get into trouble. You are highly inspired and can get much done.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) - You have excellent ideas now which can help you get ahead if you do something constructive about them now. Listen to the advice of experts and become highly inspired.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) - Talk over a new idea with an associate who can assist you to make it a successful venture. Make it a fine mutual undertaking. Strive for the goodwill of those important to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) - If you study the major points of an important plan you will know exactly what to expect. Take the time to improve your appearance. Put your best foot forward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) - If you put your creative talents to work early, you can make this a most delightful day. Show that you are an enthusiastic person. Showing more affection to mate is wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) - Use diplomacy when dealing with kin at home or you could get into trouble with them. Show kindness instead of criticism. Find right methods for gaining your aims.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) - You have right system now for handling regular routines. You will accomplish much more if you do your shopping early. Keep active and you will get twice as much done as before.

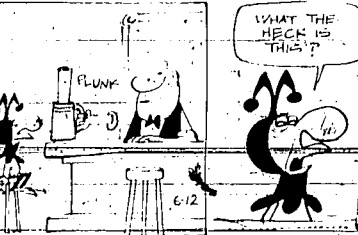
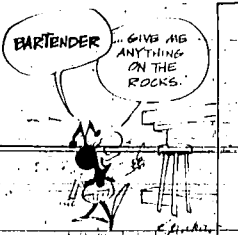
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY - he or she will be one of those determined young people who can finish whatever is once started; therefore will be able to make a success of life earlier than most. There is a practical bent to the nature that is fine for whatever has to do with finances, and would do well in such fields as property sales, purchases, insurance, banking and law.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

LIL ABNER



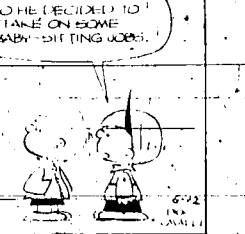
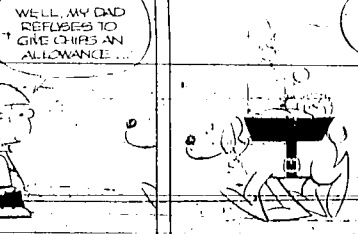
WIZARD OF ID



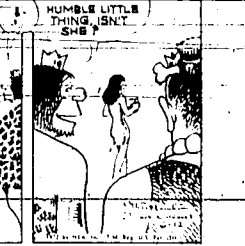
KERRY DRAKE



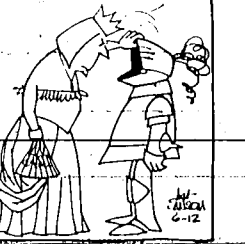
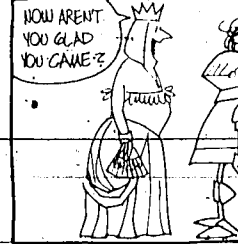
WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP

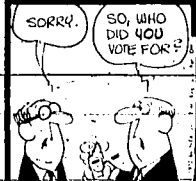
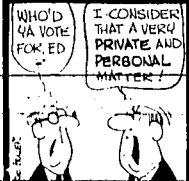


THE BORN LOSER



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



OUT OUR WAY



SHORT RIBS



REX MOROAN



MAJOR HOOPLE





Blaine holds grass tour

BELLEVUE — Practical use of grass was accentuated Friday during the annual Blaine County Grassman Tour. Participants stopped at a field seeded with sainfoin, a non-bloating legume, which develops and blooms earlier and may be more adapted to dry ground than alfalfa. However, Froeming said the grass had limited re-growth as compared to alfalfa.

Mooside stop, at the Eakin ranch about five miles south of Bellevue, featured a trial planting of Luna pubescent wheatgrass on gravelly ground. Froeming said the Soil Conservation District cooperative project demonstrated that the Luna planting could provide a comparable growth to intermediate wheatgrass, but that it required about two inches less rainfall a year.

A 1971 Luna planting was also viewed at the Gardner ranch, two miles east of Gannett. The acreage had been subject to seed harvesting and intensive grazing management this year. Owners Andy and Robert Gardner were named Grassman of the Year in 1971.



Inspect tank

RANCHERS OBSERVE TWO 500-gallon storage tanks, part of a 9,000-foot-long water system, during the annual Blaine County Grassman Tour on Friday. The system and later connecting water troughs will be used to de-concentrate watering facilities, preventing overgrazing of a small area around one trough.

\$900 given

ACCEPTING CHECKS totaling \$900 from Mrs. Larry Henman is George Staudaher, superintendent of Twin Falls School District No. 411. The funds, from elementary PTAs and the Junior Club, will purchase athletic equipment for elementary schools. Mrs. Henman is Junior Club treasurer and incoming treasurer of Washington School PTA.

TF schools get gift from PTA

TWIN FALLS — Six checks totaling \$900 were presented Friday to Twin Falls School District No. 411 to purchase athletic equipment for use in elementary schools. The Junior Club of Twin Falls gave \$250 and the Lapwai, Bickel, Washington, Morning-side and Harrison elementary school PTAs each gave \$130.

The checks, accepted by George Staudaher, superintendent, will be used to buy a trampoline, bars and other indoor gymnastic equipment. Staudaher said there is presently a lack of such equipment in the elementary schools. He said the equipment will be maintained as a unit and will be transported from one elementary school to another during the school year.

The elementary physical education program was started about two years ago, he said.

Hoppers come

RUPERT — The "hoppers are coming. They're moving in from the desert, making initial forays on some crops along the northern edge of the Minidoka Project, 15 miles and more north of Rupert. But Minidoka County Agent LaMont Smith believes the grasshoppers could pose a severe problem throughout the Minidoka area.

Growers will meet at an organizational session on Tuesday in his office, Smith said, to map out a cooperative spraying campaign. Federal guidance and funds can be provided if growers agree to order spraying of large tracts of land at the same time.

The hoppers are tiny at present — small but hungry. They will feed off any sort of leaf crop as they grow and mature. The grasshopper infestation has been noted elsewhere in the Magic Valley by growers, and the battle will soon be joined in Minidoka County.

Writer Archie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Carroll O'Connor, Archie Barker of "All in the Family," spent his hiatus from the show this year writing screenplays.

Cactus PETES

COMING ENTERTAINMENT!!

June 6 to 15
HOOSIER HOT SHOTS

June 16 to 25
SONS OF THE PIONEERS

June 27 to July 9
THE ANDRINI REVUE

Cactus PETES

"Daddy, you're so big and strong I know I'll always be safe."

Your child trusts you to provide for his needs. You can trust Modern Woodmen of America, a fraternal society, offers members and prospective members plans for complete financial security. With life insurance, disability income insurance and fraternal benefits, Modern Woodmen can help you provide the security your family deserves. Ask your Modern Woodmen representative to show you how.



DICK TRUSCOTT, FIC
District Representative
402 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Ph: 733-6652

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Victory rally set in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Sponsors of a "victory rally" for Angela Davis said Saturday they will hold it "somewhere" in Detroit June 18, but not at University of Detroit as originally announced.

The sponsors and U of D officials disagreed on how the intended rally at the university's Memorial Building was called off. They were close to agreement on the reasons why.

Wendell E. Addington, secretary of the Michigan Committee To Free Angela Davis and All Political Prisoners, charged the university reversed a decision to permit holding the rally in Memorial Building because of "threats by benefactors and trustees to withhold gifts and bequests."

Dr. James Woodruff, U of D provost, denied there was any reversal of decision because he said at that time there had not been any decision. He said the committee had asked for permission to hold the rally at Memorial Building, then announced the plans before university officials had taken any action.

He said after consideration, U of D officials denied the request for use of Memorial Building.

It would not be in the interest of the university to schedule a rally there at this time," he said.

As to why Woodruff admitted he told Addington the rally would have a negative financial implication for the university's fund raising ability.

Addington said Miss Davis, a black militant and avowed Communist, would speak somewhere else in Detroit unless the university reconsidered its action.

Miss Davis was acquitted last Sunday by a jury in California on charges of murder, kidnap and conspiracy.

Woodruff said the university took no position on the Angela Davis situation, one way or the other, pro or con.

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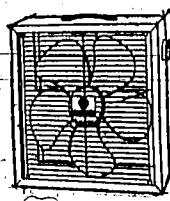
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Chicago wins pair over Milwaukee in AL action

By United Press International
Carlos May, who had singled in the tying run in the seventh inning, drove a single off the right field wall with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday to score Pat Kelly and enable Chicago to edge Milwaukee 5-4, after the White Sox had beaten the Brewers, 6-4, in the opener.

Sox a four-game sweep and allowed Chicago to zoom to a 24-4 won-lost record at home while moving to within 3 1/2 games of the front-running Oakland Athletics in the American League West.

Milwaukee reliever Ken Sanders walked Kelly to lead off the ninth, and, after a Mike Andrews bunt, Sanders committed a throwing error that advanced the runners to second and third. After an intentional walk to Dick Allen, May lifted a bases loaded single to right that scored the winning run.

Five Chicago home runs highlighted the first game including two by Dick Allen and Terry Foster. Foster notched his seventh save in striking out seven batters over three innings of relief pitching.

In other American League games Detroit edged Oakland 3-2, Kansas City blanked New York 1-0, Boston beat California 8-4, and Minnesota topped Cleveland 5-3. Baltimore beat Texas in a rain delayed game, 3-1.

Bill Freehan's ninth inning homer off Oakland hurler Ken Holtzman snapped the A's eight game winning streak and the Tigers' four game losing streak.

Chuck Seelbach improved his record to 3-2 and Joe Rudi's hitting streak, the longest in the major leagues this season at 17, was stopped as he went 0-4.

Amos Otis broke a scoreless deadlock with a run-scoring single in the seventh inning and the five-hit pitching of Dick Drago notched the Royals eighth victory in their last 11 games.

Trojans post win in college series

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Southern California's Trojans got past stubborn Connecticut 5-1 in the fifth inning and the Temple Owls eliminated the Iowa Hawkeyes in 13-9 a slugging match Sunday in the 26th Annual College Baseball World Series.

Oklahoma met No. 1 ranked Arizona State in the last game on Sunday's schedule. The winning Trojan run came when Tim Steele reached third base after Keith Kraham dropped his long fly ball to left center field and Daryl Arenstein rapped a sharp single up the middle to bring Steele home.

Connecticut countered with two runs in the last of the seventh and tied the game in the eighth when Ray Brickley walked, was sacrificed around to third and came home on the third of four singles in the game by John Slosar.

Three innings. The Trojan's Roy Smalley evened the game at 1-1 in the fifth with a single over the 300-foot mark in left-center. Arenstein homered the following inning to boost Southern California to a 2-1 lead, which was stretched to 4-1 in the seventh when Jeff Port doubled down the right field line with the bases filled.

Connecticut countered with two runs in the last of the seventh and tied the game in the eighth when Ray Brickley walked, was sacrificed around to third and came home on the third of four singles in the game by John Slosar.

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Dallas businessmen will buy ABA's insolvent Memphis Pros

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Two Dallas businessmen agreed Sunday to purchase the insolvent Memphis Pros of the American Basketball Association for a reported \$130,000.

With a deadline for finding suitable financial arrangements for the club only hours away, Langdon Viracola, a Dallas sports consultant backed by real estate developer Charles Napper, agreed to buy the assets of Memphis Area Sports Inc., the publicly-owned corporation which holds the franchise.

John "Buddy" Leake, board chairman of Memphis Area Sports, said Viracola called Sunday and made a verbal agreement to buy the club over the telephone. Leake said he and Viracola were to meet Sunday night in New York to sign the contract.

The Pros had been given until Monday to find suitable financing for the club. The deadline was established by the ABA trustees after turning down an earlier purchase offer. If suitable financial arrangements are not made before the trustees meeting Monday, the league is expected to disband the Memphis franchise.

Complete details of the offer from Viracola were not announced, but the deal reportedly would give Memphis Area Sports about \$110,000 in cash initially and about \$20,000 over the next 10 years. In addition, the stockholders of Memphis Area Sports would receive about \$420,000 in tickets over a five-year period.

The \$110,000 would be used to pay off debts to the league, according to reports, while the remaining cash would go first to creditors, then to stockholders.

The deal must be approved by two-thirds of the league trustees, meeting Monday in New York, and then by a majority of Memphis Area Sports' 4,618 stockholders.

"I'm ready to attend the league meeting and hand over my check in return for the franchise," Viracola said Sunday. "It's entirely up to the league's hands now."

Standings

National League Standings
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	33	17	.660
St. Louis	27	23	.540
Cincinnati	27	23	.540
San Diego	26	24	.520
Philadelphia	20	30	.400

West

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	31	19	.620
San Francisco	27	23	.540
Atlanta	24	26	.480
San Diego	17	33	.340

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 11, Montreal 3
Boston 4, New York 1
Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 5
Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 5
San Diego 4, St. Louis 3
Chicago 4, San Francisco 0
San Francisco 9, 1st game
Monday's Games
San Francisco 2, Chicago 1
San Francisco 2, Chicago 1
San Francisco 2, Chicago 1

Tuesday's Games

San Francisco at Pittsburgh tonight
Los Angeles at St. Louis tonight
New York at Atlanta tonight
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 2 (two night)
Montreal at Houston tonight

American League Standings
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	26	24	.520
Baltimore	25	25	.500
New York	20	30	.400
Milwaukee	18	27	.398

West

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	26	24	.520
Los Angeles	20	30	.400
San Diego	18	27	.398
San Francisco	17	28	.378

Sunday's Results

Kansas City 1, New York 0
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 1 (1st)
Chicago 4, Milwaukee 4 (2nd)
Detroit 3, Oakland 2
Minnesota 2, Cincinnati 1
Baltimore 2, Texas 1
Monday's Games
Baltimore at Oakland tonight
Detroit at Minnesota tonight
Milwaukee at Texas tonight
Chicago at New York tonight
Kansas City at Boston tonight

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore at Oakland tonight
Detroit at Minnesota tonight
Milwaukee at Texas tonight
Chicago at New York tonight
Kansas City at Boston tonight

Monday's Games

Baltimore at Oakland tonight
Detroit at Minnesota tonight
Milwaukee at Texas tonight
Chicago at New York tonight
Kansas City at Boston tonight

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore at Oakland tonight
Detroit at Minnesota tonight
Milwaukee at Texas tonight
Chicago at New York tonight
Kansas City at Boston tonight

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at Oakland tonight
Detroit at Minnesota tonight
Milwaukee at Texas tonight
Chicago at New York tonight
Kansas City at Boston tonight

Thursday's Games

Baltimore at Oakland tonight
Detroit at Minnesota tonight
Milwaukee at Texas tonight
Chicago at New York tonight
Kansas City at Boston tonight

Trevino is planning Open play

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—U.S. Open Champion Lee Trevino, heartened by new chest X-rays reports on his pneumonia attack, ordered a putting rug brought to his hospital room Sunday so he could practice before going to Pebble Beach, Calif., to defend his title.

"I'm feeling better today, but I'll have to take it easy," the gregarious Mexican-American link star said some 36 hours after he was hospitalized with acute bronchitis and the early stages of pneumonia.

"If I keep improving, I'll be able to play," he said after doctors took another set of X-rays and also called in an eye, nose and throat specialist to check on his sinus drainage.

"I'm not going to have any strength and power," he said. "The only thing I can call on is my putter. They are bringing me a rug so I can practice in my room."

Clutch relief pitching by Bill Lee and Carlton Fiske's solo homer in the sixth gave Boston the lead before adding three insurance runs in the seventh. Lee relieved winner Sonny Siebert with one out in the seventh with the tying run on second. Lee, in earping his third save this season, struck out Vada Pinson and got Bob Oliver to pop out, ending the threat.

Minnesota's Bobby Darwin, Jan Nettles, and pitcher Jim Kaat hit homers.

Darwin's shot snapped a 3-3 deadlock in the eighth. Kaat's roundtripper came in the third and Nettles, homer, put the Twins ahead 3-2 in the sixth. The win was Kaat's seventh behind one loss.

Pinch-runner Tom Shopyay scooted home from third base on a wild pitch by Horacio Pina with the Orioles go-ahead run and Jim Palmer boosted his record to 7-4 allowing only four hits in going the distance.

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A small service charge may be added. Copies of this policy are available at all Goodyear locations.

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I78-14	8.25-15	\$67.50	\$2.53
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L78-15	9.15-15	\$78.85	\$3.56

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Montego MX Brougham 4 door hardtop, this car is absolutely perfect, implied in light blue with green vinyl top and very plush nylon brocade interior, this car has everything you would expect to find including factory air conditioning, power disc brakes, extremely low mileage, it belonged to a local businessman, we have complete service record.

1970's
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4 door sedan, medium line in color, inside and out, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1967 PLYMOUTH VALIANT \$390
2 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, runs good.

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$680
4 door sedan, red with white top, 289 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, power steering, runs excellent.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$790
2 door hardtop, all white, blue interior, Michelin tires, 283 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1968 DODGE CORONET \$990
2 door hardtop, beautiful medium blue inside and out, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, like new tires.

1967 Plymouth Fury III \$995
2 door hardtop, white with light vinyl top, runs good, looks good, is good.

1965 OLDS 98 \$788
4 door sedan, blue with white top, full power and air conditioning, excellent bigger car.

1967 CHEV. BISCAVNE \$770
Has everything including factory air conditioning, excellent second car.

1967 FORD Falcon Futura \$SAVE
4 door sedan, sharp little car as you'll ever see, very pretty light blue with matching interior, 47,000 miles, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, there isn't one any sharper.

1968 FORD Falcon Futura \$1190
2 door sedan, madras blue, white all vinyl interior, 37,000 actual miles, big 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, one of the best we've ever had.

1961 MERCURY METEOR \$625
4 door sedan, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 60,000 actual miles, runs and looks excellent, just right for back and forth to work or school.

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Evanston

Anti-women

'goes legal'

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — This north-shore Chicago suburb, where no liquor had been sold in its 117-year history, survived the first night of legal drink without incident.

The city is the home of Northwestern University and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union as well as some 80,000 citizens. Mrs. Fred J. Tooe, national president of the WCTU, said Saturday neither she nor the organization would have any comment.

Beer, wine and hard liquor became legal refreshment at eight restaurants Friday night. Such establishments as "The Spot," a pizza parlor, and Fanny's, a restaurant of area restaurants serving hard liquor after the Illinois Liquor Control Commission issued licenses Friday.

The city council had approved the legal sale of liquor to begin May 6, but red tape delayed the first drinks.

Alderman William E. Harper, who sponsored the open tavern legislation, argued that Evanston was losing convention business, as well as hotel and restaurant business, to its wet neighbors, including Chicago. He estimated the new sales would bring in \$10 million in revenue a year.

DENVER (UPI) — Existing Social Security provisions discriminate against women, a congressional hopeful said Saturday in Denver.

Pat Schroeder, a Denver housewife and lawyer, told members of the Garment Workers Union that "when a husband dies first, his widow gets only 87 per cent of his Social Security."

"If the woman dies first," she explained, "the husband gets 100 per cent of his wife's Social Security."

The Denver woman said the program as enacted under President Franklin Roosevelt had been patterned after programs which had earlier been adopted by the Garment Workers Union.

"Unfortunately," Mrs. Schroeder said, "the law has become calcified and needs basic reforms."

Appaloosa horse show set July 8, 9 in Jerome

JEROME — Appaloosa breeders from five regional clubs and as many states are expected to compete in the Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club show here July 8 and 9.

Jerry James, show chairman, said the event will be at the Jerome County Fair grounds. All events will be open to the public.

This is the second annual show of the Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club and will feature a wide variety of performance events and halter classes. There will be a special youth show with an English

saddle to be awarded the top youth exhibitor on a point basis.

A hand-tooled trophy saddle has been donated by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. Twin Falls, for the top performance horse of the show. The equitation saddle with silver appointments will be awarded during the final performance of the show Sunday afternoon.

Regional clubs participating include Northern Nevada Club, the Intermountain Club, Idaho-Oregon-Nevada Club, Utah Club and Magic Valley Club.

James said between 400 and

500 horses are expected for the information is available from James, chairman, Box 258, Jerome, or Phyllis Sonnichsen, Route 2, Jerome, show secretary.

Several other special awards will be furnished by business firms including a cooler blanket from the Northwest Livestock Supply for the champion halter horse.

Silver trays and sugar and creamer sets will be awarded winners of each event with cash awards also provided in performance events.

Entries close July 5 and post entries will carry an additional \$1 fee per horse. Additional

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Voyage in wood boat planned

HEBRUT (UPI) — A 46-year-old Canadian former school teacher said Saturday that he planned to sail a 30-foot wooden boat 6,000 miles to America in an effort to show the ancient Phoenicians got there before Columbus.

Dietrich Dumbro said he would start in mid-July on a two-year voyage across the Indian and Pacific oceans with his wife, Isabel, and his two sons, Dexter, 16, and Laurence,

Dumbro is working here on his boat, "Phoenicia," made from wood found in Lebanon, traditional home of the Phoenicians, a blue-eyed race of travelers and explorers who traded over vast areas of the globe 3,000 years ago.

When it is completed, he will truck it to the Jordanian port of Aqaba, at the Red Sea, to begin the long voyage.

Supervisor named

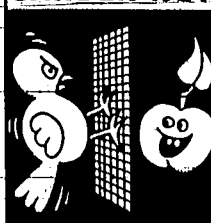
TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls youth, G. Russell Sheen, has been named supervisor of Indian seminaries in Arizona.

Sheen spent last week at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, attending a workshop for new Indian area supervisors. This is his first assignment with the Department of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion of the LDS Church.

Fabian in film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Fabian Forte, better known in the early '60s and just plain Fabian, rock and roll singer — is the star of "Matthew Crowe," a new feature film.

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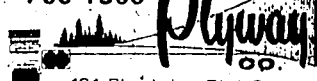
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(Ketchum Neighborhood Sale & Ann Harding & Neighbors Sale)

Advertisement: June 15

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