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today in brief

Safeway workers get raise

TWIN FALLS — Deliverers, warehousemen and packers for Safeway Inc. in southern Idaho will get a 20 per cent across-the-board pay increase.

The food store chain agreed Tuesday with Teamsters Local 223, on the one-and-one-half year contract effective July 1. The agreement includes another 35 cents an hour Feb. 1, 1975, and a cost-of-living increase up to 15 cents per hour effective July 1, 1975.

The settlement, one of the largest in the store's history, provides that the company pay full premiums on employee health and welfare programs and contribute 35 cents an hour to the pension program.

House OKs gold ownership

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation passed by the House Tuesday would allow Americans to own gold for the first time in more than 50 years.

A provision allowing citizens to buy and sell the precious metal was part of a measure authorizing \$1.5 billion in U.S. contributions to the International Development Association. The bill passed by a 225-140 vote.

Private ownership of gold has been outlawed since 1933. Under terms of the new bill, trading in gold would be allowed to start next Jan. 1, unless President Nixon decrees that such action would harm the international monetary situation.

Earl Warren hospitalized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Chief Justice Earl Warren, 83, who presided over the Supreme Court during some of its most turbulent years, was listed in fair condition today after entering a hospital Tuesday with a heart ailment.

His condition was diagnosed by Dr. Oscar Mann as congestive heart failure and coronary insufficiency. It was his second hospitalization in six weeks.

TF man big contributor

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls businessman Roy Frizzelle was among those listed Tuesday as having contributed more than \$1,000 to the 1974 campaign of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Andrus released the list Tuesday. He is the first gubernatorial candidate to do so. No state law requires disclosure.

The governor's list said \$12,681 has been received so far from organizations and individuals.

Biggest contribution was \$11,000 from the Idaho AFL-CIO.

Judge says law shields reporter

LOS ANGELES — A Los Angeles reporter failed for failing to disclose sources was warned, minimally, from grand jury proceedings and released Tuesday.

California Superior Court Judge William Choate reversed an earlier decision in granting grand jury immunity to reporter William Farr. Choate had earlier cited Farr for contempt for failing to name sources in a story stemming from the Charles Manson murder case.

Choate could have sentenced Farr to up to 90 days in jail, but instead he freed the reporter after deciding that Farr was covered by the California "secret" law.

Ford hikes prices \$58

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. Tuesday raised prices of its cars and trucks an average of \$58, saying it could not continue to absorb higher costs for steel and other materials.

Ford's action followed similar pricing moves by Chrysler Corp. last week, with daily sales higher prices announced by major steelmakers.

Chrysler increased its average prices by \$80 while General Motors and American Motors just set an increase in the highest steel prices.

Mental patient kills 4

MULLOW, OKLA. (UPI) — Four persons were killed and at least one other critically injured with rocks, a hatchet and a gun Tuesday night. Police arrested a man who "walked away" from a mental hospital.

The suspect, identified by police as Luther Anderson, 25, had submitted himself for treatment at Eastern State Hospital in Vinita, Okla., April 24.

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Beautiful

Valley begins whoppin' July Fourth

By CRICKET BIRD

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents of the Magic Valley will celebrate the 194th anniversary of the fireworks and good times.

Celebrations are planned in Buhl, Hagley, Rupert, Glenns Ferry and Jerome. Fireworks displays are scheduled in Fairchild and Burley.

Sagebrush Days celebration was in full swing in Buhl today with street racing and a bank robbery staged at midday.

Parking meters throughout a four-block area are decorated with sagebrush, and street sales underway this morning.

Highlights of the annual holiday community event are a parade at 11 a.m. Thursday and rodeo performances at 8 p.m. Thursday night when next year's Sagebrush Days queen will be crowned from a field of seven contestants.

Summit ends with mixed record

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Leonid I. Brezhnev signed a number of agreements limiting nuclear-testing and defensive missile deployments today but acknowledged failure to curtail the offensive nuclear arms race.

The two men, looking solemn, put their signatures to the limited nuclear agreements and several other pacts to close out their third summit after seven days of talks.

Then they smiled, shook hands and toasted one another with champagne amid applause in the Kremlin's St. George Hall.

As the summit broke up, with Nixon about to fly home and Brezhnev to be received by the American people upon arrival in Washington, Maine, at 7:30 p.m. EDT, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen he hoped a new strategic arms limitation agreement could be reached within the next 18 months.

But Nixon and Brezhnev agreed only to try to

negotiate an extension until the end of the current U.S.-Soviet interim agreement on offensive missiles, scheduled to expire in 1977.

That would allow time to work out a permanent pact—perhaps covering the untouched topic of multiple-warhead missiles.

Before the signing ceremony, Nixon and Brezhnev held a final private session lasting one hour and nine minutes, then were joined by their full delegations, including Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny, for another half-hour.

In a communique ending their talks, the two leaders said the United States and Soviet Union will begin negotiations "soon" on another agreement to bar the use in warfare of "dangerous weapons of mass destruction," such as chemical weapons.

The communique disclosed that the two superpowers will soon begin negotiations on another agreement to bar the use of "dangerous weapons of mass destruction," such as chemical weapons.

A 1972 treaty allowed each side two sites of 100

launchers, each. The Soviets "installed" their ABMs around Moscow. The United States has an ABM system protecting a complex of Missions offensive missiles near Grand Forks, N.D.

Brezhnev said in a toast at a dinner hosted by Nixon Tuesday night that the nuclear agreements might have been broader.

Asked what he meant by that, Kissinger said: "My impression is that both sides have to convince their military establishments of the benefits of restraint and that does not come easily to either side."

Kissinger dwelt at some length on the failure of the two sides to achieve an offensive missile curb and said in a pessimistic tone that if agreement is not reached before 1977, "we will see an explosion of technology and numbers which will be impossible to describe."

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Nixon, Brezhnev toast agreements on nuclear testing, defensive missiles

Haldeman to 'take 5th' before panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee apparently will be forced to complete its impeachment inquiry without hearing crucial testimony from H. R. Haldeman, President Nixon's former chief of staff.

Lawyers for the former No. 1 Nixon aide said Thursday White House attorneys Tuesday that Haldeman would take the Fifth Amendment if subpoenaed to testify before the committee.

The closed testimony continues today with former Nixon campaign officials Paul L. O'Brien and Frederick C. LaRue scheduled to appear.

Both will be questioned about their roles in the payment of "hush money" to Watergate defendant E. Howard Hughes.

The 38 members of the impeachment panel received the news about Haldeman during a day of testimony about the importance of his version of the Watergate events.

The witness was Alexander Butterfield, the former White House secretaries and the man who installed the taping system.

Some members reported afterwards that Butterfield said Haldeman was the only member of Nixon's inner circle with constant access to the President. Therefore, several members concluded, Haldeman could best testify about Nixon's actions in the scandal.

Thursday's refusal to testify is based on his indictment on charges of conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up. The same Watergate grand jury named Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator.

Haldeman said, through his lawyer, that his right to a fair trial would be jeopardized if he were compelled to testify.

Generally, the members said, Butterfield's testimony neither helped nor hurt the President. It laid out a picture of an isolated chief executive who had a near obsession about details in the White House operation.

Soviets censor TV reports

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three American television networks say their connections suddenly went dead Tuesday when they tried to broadcast television news stories about Soviet dissidents to the United States.

ABC, CBS and NBC said their correspondents were cut off Tuesday evening as they attempted to send information about accounts by satellite on a hunger strike by Soviet nuclear physicist Andrei D. Sakharov and on the activities of other dissident scientists.

After their initial film presentations were cut off, the correspondents tried to broadcast that fact to their audiences and were again cut off.

Some TV broadcasters say one of ABC's correspondents, Robert Kaplow, beginning with Sakharov's name. The connection to Nixon immediately went dead.

"They just pulled the plug on us," said an ABC spokesman in New York.

"There it is—for everyone to see—what happens when a government controls the news," said Richard S. Salant, president of CBS.

Otherwise, the networks reported no interruptions in their coverage of President Nixon's Soviet visit.

An ABC producer in Moscow, Elliott Bernstein, said there had been "complete and total cooperation" from the Soviets up until then with several stories about dissidents having been transmitted earlier in the Nixon visit.

Sakharov said his nuclear strike was designed to draw Nixon's attention to the plight of Soviet political prisoners.

No survival equipment on death trek

BY BARRY QUENELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Testimony Tuesday in the coroner's inquest on the death of Jeff Hodgson revealed state survival leaders had no emergency equipment with them on their desert trek.

The equipment reportedly was in a Jeep waiting eight miles away.

CSI guard arrested for stable arson

TWIN FALLS — A College of Southern Idaho security guard was arrested Tuesday on arson charges, including one in connection with the April 21 fire at Frontier Field which killed about 16 horses.

William Roger Carlock, 20, was charged with second-degree arson. He allegedly set four fires in the college.

He reportedly has been a security officer at CSI for about a year.

Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of detectives for the Twin Falls Police Department, said the man was taken into custody about 4:30 p.m. following questioning at the police department.

Carlock is also charged with the fires reported June 27 at the Frontier Field grandstands, Dec. 16, 1973, behind the art cottage on the campus.

Capt. Qualls said the initial follow-up investigation by the Twin Falls Police Department, Twin Falls Fire Department and CSI security officers.

Carlock was in custody at the Twin Falls City Jail today. No bond has been set.

Fireworks, parades mark U.S. holiday

Ehrlichman 'gave OK' for burglary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Earl "Bud" Krogh, Jr., collector of the White House, has testified his old friend and patron-in-chief, Ehrlichman, gave the "go ahead" for the 1971-72 break-in and told him later he had been less than candid with the FBI.

Krogh, just out of prison Tuesday gave the federal jury the "most damaging information" yet about Ehrlichman, Krogh said.

Ehrlichman "gave me the go-ahead" in 1971 to go to law school through his strong influence and became his Idaho law partner in 1969.

Ehrlichman and three others are in the sixth day of their trial for conspiracy in connection with the plumbers' attempt to get psychiatric information about President Nixon's defense attorneys, Daniel Ellsberg.

Krogh, the seventh witness, was to return to the stand Tuesday.

Associate Attorney General William D. French III said Krogh was a long series of meetings, memos and calls between the two men in July and August, before the break-in during the 1971 Labor Day weekend and in March and April, 1972, when the break-in became public knowledge.

On April 27, 1972, Krogh said Ehrlichman saying he had been interviewed by the FBI.

"He said he had had to dissemble somewhat with them," Krogh testified, "but I meant to me to be somewhat less than candid or not tell everything about the subject under investigation."

Krogh told making a call to Ehrlichman Aug. 30 or 31, 1971, after E. Howard Hunt Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy, masterminds of the operation, had returned from a "feasibility" study to target the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis F. Fielding, in Beverly Hills, Calif.

"I was made from my office. We conveyed to him as I understood it, he was at Cape Cod; we conveyed to him as well the operation was in the state of the state, it was an open line — could be conducted, all the conditions had been met, we thought this was something we could do," Krogh testified.

"I was listening and asking young David R. Young Jr., the other collector, who was an ex-minister, 'do you agree with this? We both gave our independent consent.'"

"I recall either that I felt I had been approved as authorized. He gave the authority to go ahead, yes."



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Summit meeting ends Seen... Church receives apology

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"In the name of God, what is strategic superiority at these levels?" he asked. "If we do not solve this problem by 1977, we will be living in a world in which opportunities for nuclear war exist which are unimaginable."

Kissinger acknowledged extending the temporary defensive missile agreement to 1985 would not involve any freeze in deployment of offensive missiles.

He said it would contribute to slowing down the arms race.

IMBY judgment, it provides a protective frame in which the issue can be conducted in a secure within 18 months, he said.

Buhl Police Chief Ben Ekrunder wondering about traffic problems from 2000 Knevel's planned canyon jump...

Democratic Idaho Senator Frank Church has received a letter from Bill Hall of the Lewiston Morning Tribune for a criticism of the senator for not remembering whether he had signed a letterboycott pledge six years ago...

FBI probes links in Mrs. King death

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Dayton police today were investigating the possibility of a connection between the shooting death of Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. and two black ministers in the Dayton area.

Officials said they wanted to question Marvin A. Cassia, 36, and James Earl Ray, 37, who were charged with the murder of Mrs. King and a church deacon in a wild shooting spree Sunday about the slayings of Rev. William W. Miller, 56, May 27, and Eugene Thomas Sr., 57, May 13.

Military GF sorority holds meet

MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that President Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev agree they must reach an agreement on arms control...

Plans were made for the sorority booth at the Glenns Ferry Park for the 4th of July celebration. Miss Thomas Hartung was named chairman for the booth.

Obituaries

Lonnie Moore — BIRTH: Lonnie Moore, 67, Buhi, died Tuesday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital. He was born Nov. 30, 1905, at Baxter, Mo. He married Audrey Wheeler at Berryville, Ark., April 10, 1926. He came to Idaho in 1928 and had lived in the Cedar Draw area since that time, until his death several years ago.

Sally Brown — RUPERT — SALLY BROWN, 61, died at the Milwaukie Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She had been visiting relatives in Born May 11, 1913, in Hodgesville, Ky. She lived there until 1938 and then moved to Richmond. She married John R. Shelton in 1940 and they married in 1940 and then married Thomas M. Brown in 1950.

Body shipment costs reported

TWIN FALLS — A couple of missing OS inflated the shipping cost of a body reported Tuesday's article concerning alleged deaths in the United States.

At shipping costs are \$100 per 100 pounds or about \$1 per pound instead of the \$2 per pound listed in the article. The Times-News regrets the error.

Gooding County

Admitted — Bessie Thaxton, Mrs. Wendell Harper, Carol Hutchinson, Albert Kircher, all Burley; Flossie Allan, Heyburn; L. F. Grove, Albion; Alberto Martinez, Rupert.

Discharged — Mrs. Robert Kay, Mrs. Gordon Lake, Mrs. Robert Judd, all of Burley; and Paul Kroeper, Paul.

Deaths — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jacobson, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Rupert, all Jerome.

Funeral Services — BURELY — Services for Mary Ann Anderson, 61, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel with burial in the Pleasant View Cemetery under the direction of McCallister Funeral Home.

Funeral Services

ACQUA — Services for Ethel Harrison, 66, Acqua, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Acqua United Methodist Church with burial in the Rupert Cemetery.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Admitted — Mrs. Alexander Mann, Michael Curtis, Mrs. Joel Petersen, Kristin Kule, Sharon Harshberger, Mrs. Vernell Haak, Rodney Smith, Olan Sharp, Dennis Malone, Steven Reeves, Ronald Petersen, William Nelson, and Trent McBratney, all Twin Falls.

Discharged — Mrs. Alice Wallace Taylor, 824-4221; Loraine Smith, 543-4648; Majorie Lierman, 526-5554; Gooding County, 526-2553; Margaret and Betty Hendon, both Jerome; E. Van Webb and Laura Haman, both Filer; David Seamans and Mrs. Vernon Rogers, both Rupert; Harold McDaniel, Buhi, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nichols, Twin Falls.

Deaths — Mrs. Arthur Greer, 366-2258; Ed Mitchell, 678-0745; Edna Howell, 823-5615; Marcelline Fowler, Rupert; and Grace McGinnis, Depto.

Discharged — Robert Paul, 733-0931; Bartus and Callie, Rupert; Edward Meta, Paul.

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Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Among the survivors of Zenetta Roberts, Hansch, 61, who died at her home in Idaho Falls, are a daughter, Mrs. David Harvett, Idaho Falls, and a son, Loren R. Hansen, both Twin Falls. Funeral services for Mrs. Hansen will be Friday in Idaho Falls.

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Ketchum denies parking request

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council Monday night voted down diagonal parking requested by Atkinson's Market, requiring motorists to parallel park instead.

Ketchum Police Chief Dennis Hayes told the council two weeks ago his office had received numerous complaints about parking near the store. Don Atkinson and Steve Giacobbi, proprietors of Atkinson's Market, challenged Hayes' Monday night decision.

"Undoubtedly, there is congestion there," but parallel parking would not solve the problem, he said. Besides, when people parallel-park on the east side of the street, they are not using the parking lot near the bank of Idaho and they put computer

Hayes also said campers and pickups parking diagonally were a hazard to small cars parked next to them, obstructing the view from the small cars as they backed out.

Atkinson said 200,000 purchasers moved through his grocery outlet in one year. He estimated 50 per cent parked by his store. He said about 194,000 movements of cars accounted for only two accidents.

Hayes said "Everybody is aware we have a parking problem in Ketchum but why not give a patient review until we can solve this parking problem."

He said a local improvement district (LID) application may be completed soon for Ketchum which would provide funds for a parking area. He supported limiting inner city traffic by providing a parking area along the city fringes.

Hayes said "I feel it is a hazard. People are not using parking by the Bank of Idaho. Just because you don't have a lot of complaints doesn't mean

you don't have problems there. I'm not here to fight Steve Giacobbi or anybody else. I'm saying let's do something before someone gets killed or some kid from town."

Giacobbi countered: "If the parking is a definite hazard I'd like to see substitution in regard to the accidents there."

Atkinson said he had never had one complaint about the parking there.

The council voted to eliminate the diagonal parking with Jack Corrook dissenting.

In other business the Don Atkinson farm's has donated land immediately north of Hemingway School to the city for a Little League baseball diamond. The agreement will be placed on a plaque to be attached to fencing around the new field.



Scholarship presented

CHECK for a full, one-year scholarship covering tuition, books, board and room is received from Simplot Soilbuilders by Paul E. Ostyn, College of Southern Idaho scholarship chairman, at right. Making the presentation are Roy Russell, Joe McCollum and Robert Wallon, all from left.

Stipend funds donated

TWIN FALLS — Simplot Soilbuilders, which has 33 operational locations in Blaine Valley, has donated a \$1,200 scholarship to the College of Southern Idaho.

Making the check presentation to CSI Monday were Joe McCollum, Twin Falls district manager; Robert Wallon, manager of the Jerome unit; and Roy Russell, manager of the Twin Falls unit.

Paul E. Ostyn, chairman of the CSI scholarship committee, accepted the scholarship check. It will be given in two \$600 installments, one for each semester and will cover full tuition, fees

books and room and board for a boy or girl selected to receive the award.

Selection will be on a basis of citizenship, leadership, activity participation, academic or vocational potential. The CSI scholarship committee will recommend the students to Simplot Soilbuilders for final selection.

The student selected will receive the \$600 first semester award and will receive the second semester amount on the basis of satisfactory performance.

Simplot officials said the scholarship may become a continuing contribution in the future.

Sunshine due on ballot

TWIN FALLS — The "Sunshine Initiative" reportedly has gained enough signatures to place it on the ballot in November.

According to Ms. Marjorie Slatten, Twin Falls president of the Idaho League of Women Voters, the required number of signatures was passed by noon Tuesday.

She said a total of 2,700 registered voter signatures had been verified by county clerks — with additional signatures remaining to be collected. A total of 24,517 was required to place the initiative on the general election ballot.

The initiative provides for disclosure of campaign contributions and expenditures of over \$50, and requires registration of paid lobbyists and opinion pollsters conduct.

The announcement Tuesday culminated a two-month-long campaign by supporters of the initiative to place the measure on the ballot.

Following a final count of verified signatures by the Idaho secretary of state the

measure will be put on the ballot.

"I'm delighted," Ms. Slatten said. "Citizen response to the initiative all across the state has been amazing. We need only the smaller counties doing an outstanding job of collecting signatures."

She said she expects the measure "to be approved by Idaho voters in the general election, thus becoming law."

She cautioned, however, that the initiative could be nullified by a "concerned" well-financed effort — were made by "special interests" to kill it.

Band concert set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will hold a concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Park.

Conducting Thursday's concert will be associate director Larry Curtis. Del Slaughter is the regular band director.

Selections for the concert include "Charles Pasche's 'The Star Spangled Banner March,'" "Clarinet and Alto Saxophone," "Howard Hanson, 'American Salute,'" "Morton Gould, 'The Sinfonians,'" "Symphonic March," "Clifton Williams, and 'Hands Across the Sea March'" by John Philip Sousa.

Selections following intermission will be "Triumph March," Miklos Rozsa; "An American in Paris," George Gershwin, arranged by Kance; "The Music of George M. Cohan," arranged by Cacavas; "William Tell Overture," Gioacchino Rossini, arranged by Leiden; "The Stars and Stripes Forever," John Philip Sousa, and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Appointed

KING HILL — Mrs. Maybelle Babington has received official notice of her appointment as postmistress at the King Hill Post Office.

Denver Alfred is her leave replacement and Mrs. Irene Carmann received her appointment as substitute rural mail carrier. She replaces Mrs. Robert Lewis who has moved from King Hill.

Clarence Anderson, who lives at Hammett, is the rural mail carrier.



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Boating rules queried

BURLEY — Boating regulations for the Snake River near here may be set up by the Burley City Council.

Hazardous boating practices on the river were brought to the council's attention Monday by Mayor Charles Shaddock. City Atty. William Parsons also told the council that the city could be held responsible for accidents because a park and boat ramp on the river are city owned.

Shaddock said he would confer with Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell on a resolution dealing with boating laws and regulations.

Signs may be put up to regulate parking and the launching of boats on the river from park, he said.

The mayor and two councilmen had observed unsafe boating on the river, including water skiing at high speed within a few feet of the docks. There is heavy use of motorboats on the river from Burley to Lake Walcott.

The council accepted a bid by Roberts Roofing and Construction Co., Burley, of \$1,872 to fix the roof of city hall. The Roberts bid was the only one received.

Shaddock informed the council that an application for an additional \$22,000 in federal grant funds has been approved for the North Side sewer project. The project had been stopped by a recent construction workers strike.

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Frustrated, weary Washington looks to courts

(C) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Capitol is, for the first time in a long time, an atmosphere of frustration, restlessness and reexamination...

His staff is mounting a campaign to discredit the Democrats and portray them as a vindictive hanging jury determined to destroy the President.

This is a bold and very reckless strategy. Ken Clawson, the White House communications chief, attacks Chairman Rodino of the Judiciary Committee so savagely that even the President's lawyer goes to Rodino's defense.

This would be ironic if it were not so tragic. In partisan terms, the Democrats have everything to gain by keeping the President in office through the 1976 election.

These tactical struggles and propaganda battles, however, are dominating the mind of the Capitol, dominating the news and diverting attention from the problems of inflation, prices, jobs, interest rates, housing and all the other internal questions.

Both sides in the impeachment inquiry agree on this point, but reach different conclusions. The President's men say "get off his back."

It feels confused and trapped, startled by the evidence for impeachment, but frightened by the consequences of conviction, worried about supporting the President, and thus placating the atmosphere and crimes of his administration.

evidence, back to the Constitution. Here, the vital lessons to be learned are still the long line of tradition and law, unfinchingly political, neither newspaper leaks nor propaganda tricks.

The unity of the nation, the problems of Watergate, impeachment, inflation, jobs, unemployment, and particularly truth in the American system of government is probably not going to be settled by the struggling and confused men in the White House, the Congress and the press; but in the end by the courts.

'Sunshine advances'

Supporters of open government from throughout Idaho have managed to obtain enough signatures to place the "Sunshine Initiative" on the ballot this November.

It is an important achievement. Assuming the drive to get signatures began about two months ago, as of Tuesday noon the petition's supporters reportedly had obtained more verified signatures than the 24,511 required to place the initiative on the ballot.

Judging from the response to the petitions, there is widespread support for "open government."

In the context of the initiative that means political candidates will have to report contributions of more than \$50 and report campaign spending. Additionally, lobbyists will be registered and regulated.

What this means is that the individual citizen can find out what financial links exist between candidates and politicians. It will help control the few rotten eggs and remove the cloud of suspicion from the many more honest elected officials.

Mockery of justice

The administration has made a justified expression of indignation in recalling our ambassador to the Sudan, after it's president, Jaafar Numeri, freed eight Arab-Bleek-September guerrillas who had slain the American Ambassador Cleo Noel.

The killings had occurred a year ago when the guerrillas stormed into the embassy in Khartoum during a reception. Their stated purpose was to obtain the freedom of Arab guerrillas and Sirhan Sirhan—the assassin who killed Senator Robert Kennedy.

The action of the president of the Sudan followed a perversion of trial and mockery of justice, in which charges of illegal possession of firearms, criminal threats, forgery of entrance visas and illegal entry to the Sudan were dropped.

After going through a travesty of trial the judge sentenced the defendants to the imprisonment rather than death, referring sympathetically to all sorts of contrived reasons for leniency.

However, after the trial, the president commuted their sentences to seven years but decreed that they should serve the sentence under the supervision of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

They then were ostensibly shipped out of the country. They were said to have reached their destination.

The next effect of the trial, the president's intervention and commutation of sentence, and turning them over to the P.L.O., is that they were set free—scot-free—after having murdered two officials of the United States government.

This is a stark extreme example of the duplicity and complete cynicism of the Arab world toward the campaign of assassination and terrorism being waged by the Palestinian guerrillas.

It has long been thought that the guerrillas have operated with the tacit assent and secret support of Arab governments. Certainly if this is an example of the justice which can be expected in Arab courts the belief of national Arab involvement will gain credence.



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Israelis likely possess nuclear weapon stockpile

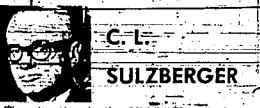
(C) New York Times News Service WASHINGTON — Much ill-informed and inaccurate speculation has been circulating in the United States decision to sell nuclear power reactors to Egypt and Israel.

The idea is ridiculous. A far greater shock to the world's uneasy nuclear stability was caused by India's explosion of a warhead in May, a fact that has already in all likelihood touched off an atomic weapons problem in South America.

The most immediate result of the Indian test was an Argentine initiative which has now resulted in bilateral accord between New Delhi and Buenos Aires committing them to exchange nuclear information.

This was evidently inspired by General Peron's admiration for Mrs. Gandhi's military accomplishment. Should Argentina repeat its Latin American fantasy will change.

Moreover, there has been growing confidence that similar repercussions may ultimately be experienced.



The situation in the Middle East is therefore complex. To begin with it is a certainty that Israel (despite denials) already possesses a small stockpile of nuclear weapons. These come from plutonium made in a research reactor supplied by France at Dimona, near Beersheba.

reactor at Nahalabeg, near Tel Aviv, provided by the United States. For its part, Egypt possesses an even tinier research reactor in Helwan, outside Cairo, supplied by Russia. It is only one-thirteenth as powerful as Dimona.

But the U.S.-Soviet reactors are covered by safeguards which are signatures of the anti-proliferation treaty and bound to international atomic energy agency restrictions. It is important to stress this. Research reactors can't be carefully controlled, provide plutonium that may be turned into weapons. It is infinitely harder to do this with power reactors.

While in theory existing restrictions would prevent Egypt or Israel from missing the research reactors made available in the past by the U.S.A. and Russia, this did not apply to the French-originated reactor at Dimona. France is not, as stated, a signatory to the anti-proliferation treaty and does not demand its safeguards. The power reactors Washington plans to sell in the Middle East are virtually impossible to divert to plutonium production.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: British poet Sir John Galsworthy said: "Women are the biggest enemies they are trouble-makers, and hinder us in the great march of our common life without them."

St. Clair must divide

WASHINGTON — The essentiality of President Nixon's defense of the present partisan split within the House Judiciary Committee can be measured by the hard fact that presidential defense lawyer James St. Clair did not really make his case last week.

St. Clair, engaging and quick-witted as a superb trial lawyer, had his best day presentation of evidence was generally unconvincing. It did not just seem one testifying Republican member told us. He and others who really have not made up their minds on impeachment agreed that St. Clair failed to adequately refute serious consideration of Mr. Nixon's guilt or innocence.

Just a small fraction of the 38 committee members are affected: six or possibly seven of the committee's 17 Republicans are generally undecided, with the possibility that they might end up voting for impeachment. Whether they do or not might well determine the outcome on the House floor.

Consequently, White House strategy for months has been to foment a partisan split within the committee. Mr. Nixon's advisers were bitterly disappointed that Republicans rejected Rodino's subpoenas for presidential tapes, and since then have pushed hard to mobilize those Republicans behind St. Clair's procedural demands.

The President's unwitting allies in this polarization have been House Democrats, including majority leader Thomas P. O'Neill, who have pressed the committee to vote in secret. It is a sure sign that the committee might slip a month on that schedule, many Democrats including some on the committee argued less deliberation and more speed. Under such pressure, Rodino has been abrupt in rejecting St. Clair's time-consuming requests.

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This, St. Clair's game plan stonewalling tactics help produce the partisan split which in turn leads Republicans to overlook the stonewalling. One moderate Republican committee member who six weeks ago was willing to impeach Mr. Nixon on the basis of congressional subpoenas told us his rage has been diverted away from the President and toward Rodino.

Indeed, partisan squabbling has diverted the entire committee's attention away from stonewalling. St. Clair attempted a flotation of the hush money accusations in a case, in point. Immediately before the famed hush money conversation with John W. Dean III on March 21, 1973, Mr. Nixon spent 57 minutes alone with H. R. Haldeman. Did money payments come up in that conversation? The committee does not know because the President has refused to turn up the tape recording — a fact overlooked by Republican committee members in their anger against Rodino.

The problem will be to minimize that polarization within the committee through the weeks ahead as the Congressmen approach their rendezvous with history.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Well, I guess we can add 'amnesty' to the subjects of 'politics' and 'religion' not to be discussed at parties, eh?"

Banker allegedly took \$27 million

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—A high school dropout who rose to riches and friendship with President Nixon was charged Tuesday with taking \$27.5 million from his now-defunct bank through illegal manipulation of funds.

The 25-year-old felony indictment against C. Arnold Smith, former president and board chairman of the United States National Bank, included charges that he approved about \$17 million in loans and letters of credit to further the conspiracy.

The San Diego-based institution collapsed in October in the largest bank failure in U.S. history. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. is liquidating about \$400 million in bank loans—the Justice Department says.

Named as a co-defendant was

Philip A. Toft, former president of the Smith-controlled Westgate California Corp., a conglomerate in bankruptcy since March.

Smith also is former president and chairman of Westgate.

Both men and their associates were removed from control of both entities last year.

Late Tuesday Smith and Toft, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Edward Infante and pleaded innocent to the charges. They were released after signing \$25,000 bonds and told to return for further proceedings July 11.

They had been under investigation by a federal grand jury since the bank was

declared insolvent by the U.S. comptroller of the currency.

Other accusations included attempting to influence a witness before the Securities and Exchange Commission, making false statements to federal bank examiners, falsifying bank records and making false statements to the government.

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Battle sharks

SHARKS killed two members of the Edward M. Horne family after their 44-foot cabin cruiser sank in the Gulf of Mexico, Gerald, 12, at left, and 16-year-old Edward Jr., took to his father, were killed when sharks attacked moments after the family was spotted by rescuers. (UPI)

12-foot sharks kill 2 in shipwrecked family

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI)—The sharks, silent, deadly and some 12 feet long, struck during the shipwrecked family's 13th hour in the water.

The crew of a Coast Guard plane overhead could only watch helplessly Tuesday as Edward M. Horne, 43, his wife, Diane, 34, and their five children battled the sea's most feared inhabitants.

One huge shark struck 10-year-old Billy Horne, tearing a gaping wound in his arm and shoulder. Another swam through the legs of Mrs. Horne.

But the desperate family, kicking and slapping, ward off the predators until the plane guided a pleasure boat to their rescue. Help, however, came too late for Billy, who bled to death, and the 16-year-old Edward Jr., who died in the hospital.

"Everybody below of the water," said Horne from his hospital bed. "You do not know the sharks are there until they strike."

The Hornes had two daughters, Diane, 14, and Melissa, 6, and a son, Gerald Paul, 12, were hospitalized Tuesday night for shock and exposure.

Horne, a Houston, Tex., motel broker, also suffered severe lacerations on his hands and feet when his 44-foot motor yacht, the *Edna*, was

disintegrated in a freak storm Monday night about 35 miles southeast of Carabelle, Fla. The Horne, who left four other children in Texas, were on a leisurely cruise to the Bahamas.

Despite Coast Guard and weather bureau forecasts of "beautiful weather," Horne said the yacht was struck by a storm two hours out of port.

"Waves were coming clear up over the flying bridges. The waves were 12 to 15 feet over the boat. It literally ripped off the cabin. We sank in 15 minutes."

Horne sent out a distress call over his radio and equipped his family with life jackets. They tied themselves together with a rope connected to a life ring and drifted in the Gulf of Mexico.

A Coast Guard search plane spotted them 14 hours later. So did the sharks.

"I saw the sharks and the very last," said Horne. "The shark bit my right leg soon as the plane spotted us. Why? The shark just bit him is something I will never be able to figure out as long as I live."

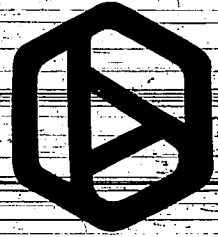
Horne, who had little sailing experience, had purchased the yacht last month. It was named "Phenix."

"I don't like the name of that," he told a neighbor. "It sounds too ill-fated. I'm going to name it

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New safety rules set for bicycles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In hopes of reducing some of the one million bicycle accidents that occur in the United States each year, the government has announced new safety standards for bikes sold in interstate commerce after Jan. 1, 1975.

The rules were announced

Tuesday by the government's Consumer Product Safety Commission. They include strength and performance specifications for the frame, steering system, wheels and brakes.

They require protected edges on metal fenders, coverings for protruding bolts, chain guards for bikes that are

not freewheeling, locking devices to secure wheel hubs, handbars, seat and stem clamps, adequate reflectors, and one more thing — a good set of instructions for putting a new bike together.

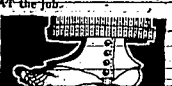
The commission said that of the one million bicycle injuries among Americans each year, 47,000 are injured badly enough to have emergency room treatment. It said 12 percent of the injuries are attributed to mechanical and structural failure of bikes.

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By PHIL PASTORET

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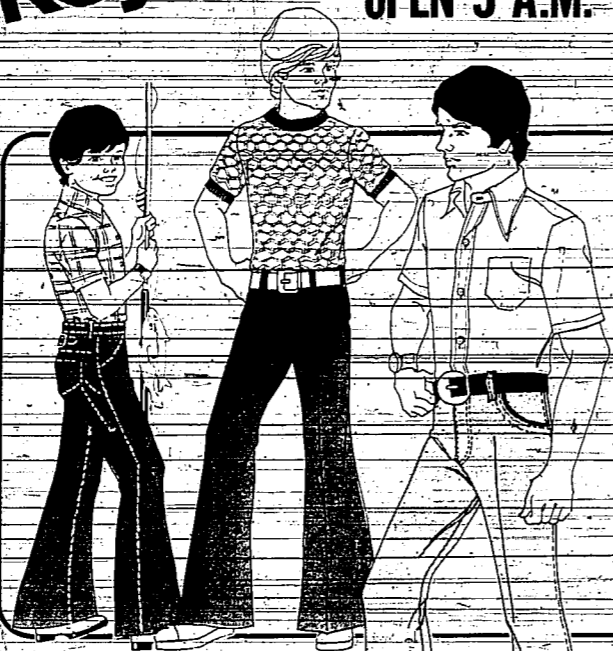
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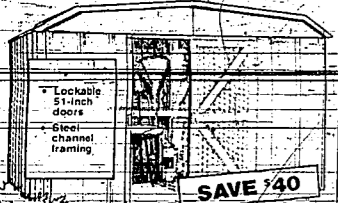
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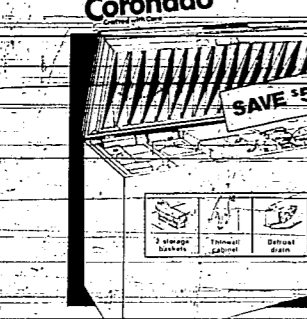
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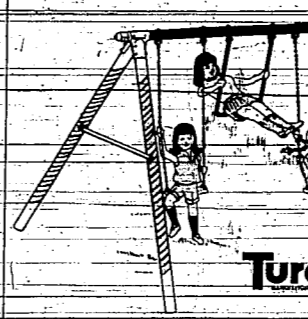
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Well-wishers greet missionary

Armies clash for 50th day

NEW YORK (UPI)—Smiling joyously and lightly clapping her husband's hand, an American missionary nurse came home Tuesday and praised the Lord for seeing her through a 50-day ordeal as a captiv^e of Ethiopian guerrillas.

Mrs. Deborah Dorfbach and her husband, Karl, walked hand-in-hand through the long corridors of Kennedy Airport greeting well-wishers after arriving here from Rome.

As they left the customs area, more than 100 persons sang the hymn, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

The pretty 24-year-old brunette, who is six months pregnant, said she prayed constantly until her release 10 days ago in the Red Sea port of Massawa, Ethiopia.

Mrs. Dorfbach and another nurse, Dutch-born Ann Stecker, were abducted on May 27 from the American Evangelical Mission Hospital at Gondar in the northern

Ethiopian province of Eritrea, which is partially controlled by guerrillas.

She dramatically described the death of Miss Stecker, who was shot by the rebels during a forced march.

"It was a grueling walk through the bush and Anna lost her shoes," she said. "It was difficult to walk on the rocky ground and our captors made us separate."

"They forced me to walk ahead of Anna as she was stooping down to put on her shoes. I heard a shot and when I turned around I saw her fall back," she said.

"I felt a pang of fear," she added, "but God met with me and I was no longer frightened."

Both women were kidnapped because the guerrillas were unable to find a doctor assigned to the hospital, she said.

"They told me that they were freedom fighters and wanted the world to know that," she said.

Mrs. Dorfbach said that except for the strenuous travel walk, she was treated well and was given ample food.

"I think that they strongly considered that I was a doctor and that I was pregnant," she said.

"I feel absolutely fantastic, and I am praising the Lord," Mrs. Dorfbach said. "It is only by the grace of God I can able to stand here."

But if it is "God's will," she will return to Ethiopia and continue her work.

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese and Communist armies clashed across the marshland north of Saigon today in the 50th day of the longest and heaviest battle since the 1973 truce agreement.

A Saigon military command spokesman said the 10,000-man Communist force around captured Base 82 was still holding off counterattacks by a giant government task force of 25,000 men.

Happy Homecoming

MRS. Deborah Dorfbach, a missionary nurse, and her husband, Karl, join relatives and friends as they sing the hymn, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," following their arrival at Kennedy Airport. Mrs. Dorfbach said it was her faith in God which enabled her to endure 50 days of captivity at the hands of Ethiopian rebels last month. (UPI)

Flag waving days only memory in 'Old Glory'

OLD GLORY, TEX. (UPI) — There won't be much Fourth of July flag waving in this West Texas hamlet this year. Beau Hertenberger, 77, says it's because folks just don't get together like they used to.

Plus, there are fewer folks around.

Hertenberger watched them fly the mihrad tracks across the rolling countryside between the Salt Fork and Double Mountain Park of the Brazos River in 1908. And he watched them rip up the same tracks through the scruboak, farm and ranchland in 1972.

"Yeah, I think patriotism has changed somewhat, but we're proud of what we have," he said.

"I used to celebrate Independence Day years ago we'd have ball games and picnics," he said. "But since the population in the county dwindled away, there's no activity much here."

Back in '08 when Hertenberger moved to Old Glory from Bastrop County, the town was called Brandenburg after a German immigrant.

People were pretty patriotic about World War I," said Johnson, 82, one of the town's oldest residents.

"They just don't think of it that way anymore," he said.

"They're a town people. Just don't realize what's going on in other places," Johnson said.

"People get tired of all that Veterans' business — they don't listen," he said.

While an old bus slowly creeps the highway in the 90-degree plus heat toward Really, Bryant's bus terminal will frame general store.

Bryant quietly stocked the shelves inside and ejected the air conditioner.

Though he mainly sells groceries, gas and beer, Bryant's store also serves as a gathering place for the town's 60 residents.

"Everybody goes to Stanford for the Fourth of July," said Bryant, the father of two teenage children.

"We're just even planning on flying a flag since they're one over the post office next door all the time."

Sniper fires 'potshots'

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — A sniper's rifle atop an auto parts store with a 22-caliber pistol, 200 rounds of ammunition, a couple of cans of beer and an ounce of marijuana fired potshots at police, patrol cars and an ambulance for 45 minutes Tuesday.

Charges of either assault with a deadly weapon or assault on an officer were expected to be filed today against Ronald Bewley, 24, of London, Ark.

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Final tribute paid to Peron

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Tens of thousands of weeping Argentines jammed the rain-slick streets of Buenos Aires today, waiting in a grieving hour to pay an emotional final tribute to Juan Domingo Peron.

María Estela Peron, his widow and successor as president, gave Peron's "shirtless one" an additional day to view his body lying in state in the ornate National Congress building.

The 76-year-old straggler ruler of the 1950s and 1960s died of heart failure Monday less than three months after becoming a puer-presidential refer to elixir his return from nearly 14 years of exile.

There was no official report as to the number of persons lined up to gaze at Peron's body, but reporters estimated as many as 300,000 people filed past his casket Tuesday or waited in line to pass by today.

The sight of Peron's body set in a lacemirrored coffin draped with black moved thousands of weeping women to wail and cry in hysterics.

Peron's hands were crossed in repose with a chain of rosary beads said to be a gift from Pope Paul VI entwined in his long fingers. Peron was exhumed from the La Plata Catholic chapel for a final reinterment with the Vallen.

"Watch your nerves, be calm, don't cry and don't be afraid," guards at the congress building warned the many weeping women who passed in front of the coffin. They firmly refused to let anyone touch Peron.

Cadet files suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Point Cadet member from graduating last month because he was married filed suit in U.S. District Court Tuesday charging the academy with discrimination because it denied him a "fundamental right."

Donald M. Boyd, Lexington, Mass., alleged that the regulation barring marriage is an "unwarranted and illegal restriction of his private life."

Boyd was scheduled to graduate last June 5, but a month before graduation a letter writer notified academy superintendent Lt. Gen. William Knowlton that the cadet was married and a father.

Boyd admitted he had two teenage children. "We're just even planning on flying a flag since they're one over the post office next door all the time."

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Viet veterans, backers protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For some, despite the cease-fire and the lack of American combat involvement, the war in Vietnam is not over.

A constantly swelling swarm of Vietnam veterans and their supporters moved into government streets to protest at the Veterans Administration and the Court of Military Appeals before moving on to the Justice Department.

The demonstrations planned to climax Thursday with mass marches by two separate organizations, have about the ring of the anti-war demonstration during the height of American involvement in Vietnam.

But now, as the chanted slogans of the marching protesters suggest, the issues are slightly different.

"Instead of 'out now' and bring the troops home, the members and supporters of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) are shouting 'Free our brothers, free our sisters — Amnesty for war resisters.'"

Some 250 demonstrators have mounted a series of complaints — inadequate veterans' benefits, to the VA with the eye. "They say cut backs, we say fight back."

According to VVAW, there is inadequate benefits for veterans plus a bureaucratic system that makes it impossible for the VA to meet the needs of "the veteran in the street."

Wallace cools control efforts

MONTEAGUE, Ala. (UPI) — George Wallace has decided to give up his bid to gain control of the Democratic party nomination this year and instead keep a low profile in an effort to draw out voters for 1976.

Wallace is expected to address the convention in St. Louis this fall, but he told the staff it would cost more than he was willing to spend to gain the majority of delegates and would only harden his opposition.

"He said he did not want to improve his standing in a year in advance of the presidential nominating convention and feared that the whipping his delegates were taking in some states might be viewed as a erosion of his support."

The governor's aides say he will stay out of sight for most of the year in an attempt to create a "change" on the part of the voters and to avoid drawing out his opponents.

He has taken personal control of his presidential campaign, setting up much of the strategy. His campaign organization has been working for more than a year.

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Dental exam given

DR. Richard Hagerman, Wendell, 18, is reporting work done by a candidate seeking eligibility to practice dentistry in Idaho. The annual practical examination was held at Idaho State University. Dr. Hagerman is chairman of the Idaho State Board of Dental Examiners. The patient is volunteer Holly Mooney, Ogden, and the candidate is Dr. Jack Redmond, San Diego, Calif.

Home owner says he got raw deal

ROMULUS, Mich. (UPI) — Joseph Wells says he pays his bill. But a firm he hired to repair his home allegedly did not—and it could cost Wells his home.

Everybody I talk to says I got a raw deal," said Wells, a 40-year-old contractor who has raised 17 children since moving to Michigan in 1945. Wells decided in 1972 to put aluminum siding on his 40,000 home in this Detroit suburb two years ago and signed a contract with M.D. Egren Builders, Inc. of Detroit. A Detroit bank financed the job. The job was finished in late 1972 and the bank paid the contractor. Wells began making payments on the loan—\$3,000 over 60 months.

But the contractor was not paying for the material it used for the Wells project. Wells said he was told later.

The company that sold Egren the material, United Products Corp., decided to take possession of Wells' home to satisfy the debt. Officially, United Products sued Egren with Wells as a secondary target. But Egren

apparently has gone out of business. In Detroit, so the suit shifted to Wells directly. Wells said he knew nothing about the suit for months, until he received a court notice that United Products had sought a mechanic's lien against his property.

A mechanic's lien is a legal attachment that says the property can be put up for sale to satisfy a debt. Wells said he contacted a lawyer who told him not to worry. So he did nothing.

The next thing he knew, he said, someone had stapled a legal notice to a tree in front of his home. The notice set July 30 as the date for the sale of the Wells home to pay the \$1,000 that Egren owes United Products.

Wells is trying to head off the sale, but officials said the law favors United Products because it gives subcontractors the right to sue and collect from the person even if that person knew nothing of the subcontract.

"One guy is trying to boot the other guy," said Wells, a 65-year-old punch-press operator.

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Healthy Cookie Cutters learn to make frosting

TWIN FALLS Healthy Cookie Cutters All Clubs met Monday at the home of Betty Bartlett.

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They met Monday and a possible tour to a sewing center. Betty have a demonstration on good sewing habits and how to make frosting.

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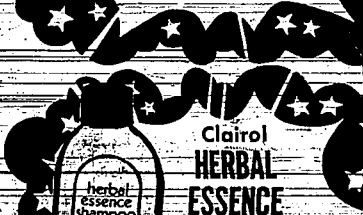
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today in brief

Jackpot celebration eyed
JACKPOT, Nev. — Skydivers will perform aerial acrobatics as part of the all-day Fourth of July celebration in Jackpot. At 7 p.m. four skydivers will leap from a plane at 13,000 feet and fall free for about 5,000 feet, performing several diving stunts.
 The team, Phillip Reeves, Rupert, and John Peabody, Douglas Chandler and Dave Kelley, all of Pocatello, will form a "V" of snowflakes as they fall, then join hands and make a backward loop before forming a "center pillar" and opening their parachutes. The divers will carry smoke canisters on their feet to highlight their formations. Landing areas will be set up immediately northeast of Cactus Park's.
 Fireworks will be set off at that site at 10 p.m.

CSI instructor hired
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department announced that Harold V. Smith has been hired as the new instructor of vocal music for 1974-1975.
 Smith has taught in Indiana and has spent the last two years as a fellowship student working toward his doctor of musical arts degree from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.
 Smith will direct the choir, the madrigal group, and will also teach voice, piano and music history at CSI.

CSI receives grant
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has received a \$1,200 grant from the National Science Foundation.
 The grant will help purchase scientific equipment needed to improve undergraduate instruction. CSI will purchase two quantum telescopes.
 Project director is Dr. Marilyn B. Sizpe, professor of earth science and mathematics.

Buhl reunion slated
BHUL — The Buhl High School class of 1894 has announced final plans for a reunion Friday.
 The event will start with a social hour at 7 p.m. Dinner will be at 8 p.m. Both events will be in R and R Cafe, Buhl.
 Charles Lunte, Buhl, will be the master of ceremonies. Pictures will be taken and each class member furnished a biography of class members.
 Former members of the graduating class who didn't finish the class of 1894 have been invited as well as class advisers and faculty.
 A catered picnic will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Lunte home.

All returns mailed
BOISE (UPI) — The State Tax Commission, handling more tax returns per day than last year, has completed the mailing of state tax returns for this year.
 Problems with new equipment and new systems delayed the processing of the forms, said Don C. Loveland, a member of the commission.

2 men rescued
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Two men were rescued from the wreckage of their single-engine plane near here after the brother of one of the men became worried and started a search. John Thompson, 47, flew the 150-foot passenger plane. Allen, 30, of Trenton, N.J., was spotted about 150 feet from the top of a mountain after Allen's brother started looking for them when the plane disappeared.
 The brother, Don Allen, said he was supposed to meet the pair at 10:30 a.m. When they failed to show up, he asked Wayne Larsen to fly his plane over the Pocatello Valley area to look for the missing craft.

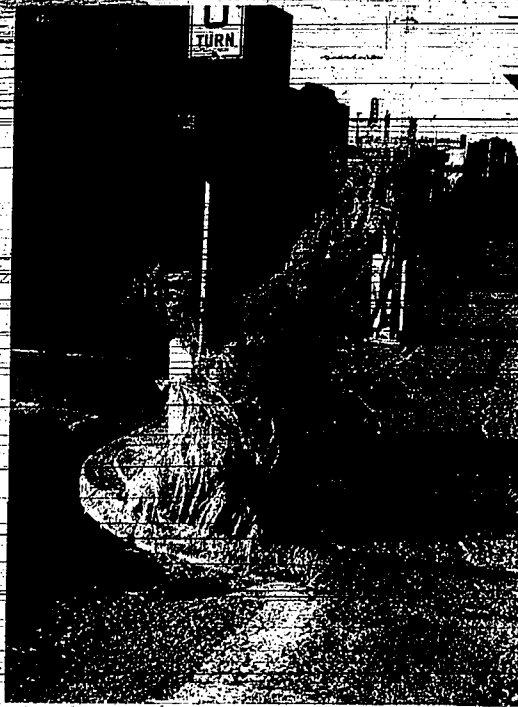
Hearing set
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a hearing July 24 in Boise on an application from Brian Water Corp. for increased water rates.
 The corporation filed an application June 4 requesting authorization to increase rates and charges for water service in the Brian extension of Ada County for the first 3,000 gallons per month from \$6.66 cents to \$11.02 per 100 gallons.
 There would be smaller increases for additional water usages.

Officer returned to duty
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A police officer who shot and killed a 17-year-old burglar suspect has been returned to duty, but the County Attorney's Office says it hasn't closed its investigation of the case.
 Deputy County Attorney Bill Hyde said Tuesday the shooting of Velarde "appeared to be justifiable."
 "The man was fleeing the scene of a crime, and there was some evidence that he appeared to be armed," Hyde said. "But we are not closing our investigation. We still want to question a few people."
 However, Officer Lorenzo Phillips, who shot the youth in the back of the head, was returned to the job. He had been temporarily relieved of duty following the incident Sunday.

Idaho fireman named
BOISE (UPI) — A senior firefighter with the Boise City Fire Department has been named Idaho fireman of the year for his outstanding service during the past year.
 Charles Parks was honored in ceremonies Tuesday night at Fire Station Five. The award was presented by the Board of Directors of the Idaho State Fire School.
 Parks was selected from nominees submitted by each fire department in the state who were picked because of their civic and community service and self-improvement which benefits their department.

Prisoner transferred
BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Carl Cletus Bowles, 31, who fled May 17 while on a special pass from Oregon State Penitentiary, was to be transferred here today from a court of appeal to begin serving a 75-year term.
 Donald Erickson, Idaho director of corrections, said an anti-convicted status wagon and armed guards will be used to bring Bowles to the Idaho State Prison from the Kootenai County Hospital, where he was recovering from a critical bullet wound received during his capture near Coeur d'Alene June 16.
 Bowles was convicted of three counts of kidnapping involving three persons and two vehicles commandeered during his escape.

Hastings escape
BOISE (UPI) — A man and a woman taken hostage during the robbery of a Boise neighborhood bar this morning escaped from the armed robber he tried to force them into a car.
 Boise police said the robber with two handguns, escaped with an undetermined amount of cash from Charles Brown's Bar.



Sagebrush lines Buhl streets

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MV holiday events set

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 The new rodeo queen will be chosen Thursday night at the rodeo performance from among eight Minidoka County girls. And continuing through July 4 is the Intero Empire Carnival downtown Rupert.
 In Glenns Ferry, plans for the Fourth call for a parade, chaired by Garrey Nighsborer. The parade will leave the Elmore County Fairgrounds at 11 a.m. and finish up at Hull Memorial Park.

4-day holiday eyed by some

TWIN FALLS — For some people July 4 will mean a four-day holiday.
 Twin Falls City Hall will close Friday to give city employees an extra day off. City Council members voted the bonus day for city workers Monday night.
 Many professional offices such as those of attorneys, doctors and accountants will also close Friday as will summer classes at CSI and administrative offices at state and federal workers, however, it will be business as usual on Friday.
 The Twin Falls Post Office will hold regular work sessions Friday but will be closed Thursday. The Sawtooth National Forest offices will be open Friday as will other federal agencies.
 State offices will be closed Thursday but open on Friday and because of this county commissioners here have agreed to keep all county services functioning and the courthouse offices open on regular schedule. Courts, however, expect very little activity as attorneys have not scheduled an cases for the day.

Nearly all stores will be closed Thursday but open on Friday although some stores in the downtown area have announced special July 4 events on Thursday.
 Forest service officials say they expect heavy traffic in recreational areas and are urging persons to be extremely careful with fire because of dry conditions.
 Idaho State Police will be out in full force for the four days and with several major events such as the rodeos in Buhl and Rupert, are expecting extra heavy traffic.
 County and city police will also be working without any holiday time off through the four-day weekend.
 City garbage contractor crews will work Thursday as a holiday but will make up the one day off by moving their pickup schedule up to spread the work over the remainder of the week. Pickup will be one day late for most residents.

Fire razes haystack

KIMBERLY — A haystack fire here Tuesday destroyed about 100 tons of hay valued at about \$5,000.
 The owner of the stack, Ross G. Ward, was stacking the hay at the time of the blaze; he had no insurance, according to Kimberly fire officials. Ward's hay was stacked off Addison Avenue East about one mile east of Twin Falls.
 The fire was reported at about 7 p.m. and Kimberly Mutual Fire Department and a truck from the Twin Falls Labor Camp covered the blaze, according to Bob Vawser, Kimberly assistant fire chief.
 Vawser said the stack, which contained about 3,000 bales of hay, would probably continue to smolder for about a week. A Kimberly law officer was on duty to direct traffic because the heavy white smoke was obstructing motorists' views of the road.

Sharing funds credited for Buhl 'soundness'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times News Writer
BHUL — The city of Buhl is in the best financial condition it ever has been, and the credit goes to revenue sharing.
 Mayor Art Hopkins told council members Tuesday night an auditor's report shows the sound fiscal condition which, he said, results from revenue sharing funds made available for purchase of new equipment.
 This has allowed regular maintenance and regular operations to be maintained.
 Buhl councilmen have tried to channel the revenue sharing money into "non-shel" improvements such as the new tennis courts.
 The council approved a plan from Gene Hopkins, Buhl, and Leroy Awood, Meridian, for an 18-home subdivision planned by their firm, A.W.B. Industries, on four acres beyond the present Maple street.
 Awood said his firm will provide 30-foot wide paved streets and houses to be built on the subdivision in 45 days. The two-bedroom homes will rent from \$110 to \$130 per month.
 Awood and Hopkins also told of plans for a 12-unit senior citizen housing project near the football field. They also mentioned the Sunset Hill project will cost about \$185,000 and said their

firm expects to spend some \$200,000 on other projects by next April.
 In other business, councilmen: the authorizing of a \$25,000 contract to call for bids for a fence around the new tennis courts.
 heard a report from Lawrence Pawest, city works superintendent, on progress of street paving and construction of the tennis courts. He said the arrival of the pump is delaying completion of new city well No. 3.
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TF aides approve plat

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday approved a preliminary plat for the Sierra Estates Subdivision and a final plat for the Northridge Subdivision.
 Sierra's proposal for development of an area bounded by North Locust, Street and Falk Avenue. Tom Schuler, engineer, who presented the plat, said it has been given preliminary approval by the planning and zoning commission.
 He said the plat will be made available for purchase by builders. The site and price of the lot will guarantee they will be occupied by homes equally as costly as those in surrounding subdivisions.
 He said restrictive covenants on the land do not rule out the erection of premanufactured homes, on the lots, but the cost of the land probably would assure more expensive homes.
 The property was annexed in a low density residential zone similar to surrounding property. Schuler said this is the first part of a master plan for development of the Sierra property east of Blvd., Elm and Boulevard and north of Falk Avenue.
 He said plans for a park area have been made but the park will be located on Madison Street for a more central location for housing development.
 The Northridge Subdivision is located outside of Twin Falls City near the Snake River Canyon rim. The lots also will be developed for sale to builders.
 Preliminary approval had been granted by both the county and city planning and zoning boards subject to granting of city sewer service.

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Hailey inquest under way

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 Meanwhile the children with Johnson and Greiner headed south across the lava beds, destined for Shode Well about four miles away, according to Johnson.
 Johnson said when the group left Monday morning everyone had a full canteen of water. They had no water of the time 9 of the 11 children reached Shode Well, he said.
 Johnson said since they couldn't find the road he decided to get the children off the lava for the night. He estimated they spent at least five hours on the lavas in the 100-degree heat.
 Johnson said the group eventually reached a fence from where everybody could see the windmill of Shode Well. He said he noticed Jeff Hodgson and Rocky Nielsen hanging behind and waited about 15 minutes in the trail while the group went on down to the well.
 Several of the young girls in the group were crying after seeing the well, he said.
 At that point Johnson said he waited for the boys thinking they pulled "the old Boy Scout trick of doubling around me."

He went down to the well to check on the boys. Then he said and to see if the boys were there. The boys had not shown up. That point he went back. He said and found one foot print leading into the Minidoka desert. He said he searched the next day, found one pack and left note.
 He said when testimony some of the children had told him, "those kids have been planning to get out here."
 Rocky Nielsen, age 11, testified the two never talked about running away. He said Jeff and he had blisters on their feet and decided to rest before reaching the fence.
 According to Nielsen, the group had disappeared and he told Hodgson he would go look for them. He said he couldn't see the group through the desert and went back to the spot. He said Hodgson was gone. He picked up his pack and slept in a nearby cave, he said.
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Testimony 'differs'

HAYLEY — The father of Jeff Hodgson, who was found dead in the Minidoka desert, said testimony given by state officials during the coroner's inquest Tuesday was different than he had previously been told.
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 He also charged that one or two of the boys who were in the survival group with Jeff had coaxed behind they testified Tuesday.
 He said testimony by Keith Johnson, survival supervisor, concerning the time he waited for the boys when they were last seen was different from what he reported during the inquest.

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Blaze scorches haystack in Twin Falls

Nastase upset at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Dick Stockton won the men's singles title at Wimbledon on Tuesday, defeating second-seeded Jilie Nastase of Romania 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Stockton, 25, a graduate of Portland State, won the title by defeating Nastase in the fourth set after beating Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, while Nastase, an Australian, spotted Rosewall, 27, a set and 17 years in age before beating him 2-6, 9-7, 5-7, 5-7.

Stockton was joined in the quarterfinals by the defending champion, Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., 6-3, 6-7, 6-0, 6-1 winner over Jaime Filio of Chile, and Stan Smith of San Diego, Calif., who trimmed

Patrice Dominguez of France, 6-4, 6-7, 5-7. Unseeded Israel el Shitof of Egypt continued his giant killing with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 win over 12th choice, Manuel Orantes of Spain, while Tim Scheff of Russia downed Alexander Piskol, 7-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Three-time champion John Newcombe, the favorite from Australia, defeated Erik van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Of the seven American girls who started the day only Billie Jean King and Chris Evert, seeded to meet in the final, survived.

Mrs. King, the defending champion seeking her sixth title, defeated Lesley Charles of Britain, 6-3, 6-0, while Miss Evert, of El Lauderdale, Fla., turned aside Anna Schallau of Iowa City, Iowa, 7-5, 6-1.

Malone offered \$1,000 bribes

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Hudgins said he returned the money when Malone's mother advised against accepting it, but he took the money again June 12 after Clemson officials insisted he accept the gift.

Hudgins said he later returned the money again.

Hudgins' story of cashed offers from both Clemson and the University of New Mexico recruited statements made earlier in the day by Mrs. Malone that both schools made the same recruiting offers before the 18-year-old Malone finally signed with the University of Maryland June 20.

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Retrieves racket

AMERICAN DICK Stockton holds his own racket and also that of Jilie Nastase, Rumania, after Nastase had thrown his over, the net in rage, Stockton won 5-7, 6-4, 9-8 in their Tuesday match (UPI)

Couples tourney

TWIN FALLS — A couples-chapman-poll tournament is scheduled for Thursday, July 4 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$10 per couple, which includes a picnic dinner after the tournament.

Many Pro Club members said all couples entering the tournament should call for more information for tee-off times.

Top 100 PGA money winners

Rank	Name	Money
1	Tom Watson	145,500
2	Jack Nicklaus	127,825
3	Gary Player	127,825
4	Lee Trevino	127,825
5	Sam Snead	119,250
6	Jack Nicklaus	119,250
7	Lee Trevino	119,250
8	Tom Watson	119,250
9	Jack Nicklaus	119,250
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28	Lee Trevino	119,250
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NFL player bloc may be cracking

NEW YORK (UPI) — The strike by National Football League veterans was only in its second day Tuesday, but already a crack was appearing in the players' solid bloc.

Center Jim Langer of the Miami Dolphins accused the Players Association of making some "ridiculous demands" and said 80 per cent of his teammates want to play in their exhibition opener Friday against the College All Stars.

"We're not going to come out smelling like roses, making ridiculous demands for twice as much money with less work and no discipline," Langer said, and especially if we don't play the All Star game."

He called the union's demands to "no curfews, no fines, and limited practice hours" just not realistic.

The strike for a new master contract covering the league's players began on Monday. It is expected to have its first visible sign on Wednesday when Ed Garvey, the NFLPAA executive director, Bill Curry, the Houston Oilers center and Association president, and other veterans picket the steps of the San Diego Chargers rookie camp.

Langer speaking in Miami, said his teammates "were anxious to play the College All-Star game because they receive a sizeable paycheck for 1-1/2 hours of their regular season salary" an average of \$3,000. Veteran players receive a maximum of only \$361 in all other "exhibition games," however.

The Kansas City Chiefs were given permission by the

NFLPA to play the all-star game during the first players' strike in 1970.

Bill Garvey and his pals running the union are too far out," Langer charged. "Most aren't concerned with the needs of other players."

Players' "The Dallas Cowboys opened a training camp without a strike and about 70 prospects showed up." The club said it was looking for players to keep up its roster should the strike be a long one.

"Don't think of it as a strike," said the Green Bay Packers said his club would play its scheduled exhibition games "if at all possible" using whoever shows up at camp.

"We are hopeful it won't be a long strike, but we can see a lot of problems," he said.

Giants coach Tom Dooley also might decide to allow likelihood to obtain rosters of only rookies are available for the exhibition games.

And owner George Halas of the Chicago Bears admitted he was a little irritated over the players demand that they "just want to be like other people."

"There is a constant refrain in the player union's complaints that we are just want to be like other people while the simple truth is that pro football players are not just like other people," Halas said.

Other people are not given college scholarships that in turn enable them to go football school — that pay approximately \$40,000 annually in salary and benefits for six months' work.

Allisons set fastest times

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Bobby and Bonnie Allison find out today if they can be considered the new champs in the Firecracker 400 against such competitors as David Pearson, Cale Yarborough and Bobby Isaac.

Bobby Allison posted the fastest qualifying time of 189.75 miles per hour and younger brother Donnie had the second fastest time of 172.81 m.p.h. Tuesday before persistent rain showers put a damper on the first day of trials at Daytona International Speedway.

With qualifying for the 40-car Firecracker field set to resume at 10 a.m. today, the pole-sitting Allison could find themselves bumped back into the pack by one or more of the 20 lead-footed drivers who still must qualify.

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Cale Yarborough set the Firecracker qualifying record of 191.640 m.p.h. in 1970, and no one is expected to do even close to that mark this year.

Indy driver A. J. Foyt got in a qualifying lap of 174.229 m.p.h. for the sixth fastest time before the rains set in for good.

Foyt and Pearson are two of only three drivers who have won back-to-back Firecracker 400s. The other was the Jacksonville "Football" Roberts, who died of pneumonia 10 years ago after being severely injured in a racing accident.

This year's Firecracker will be the first NASCAR race this season to be run over its full 400-mile (160-lap) distance.

Previous Grand National races were staged in distance by 10 per cent because of fuel restrictions imposed during the energy crisis.

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Judging event winners listed

FIFTH Winners of the judging contests at the Idaho Junior Angus Association field day were announced today.

The Wendell team placed first in FFA judging. Its members include Stan Henderson, Leonard Isaacson and Robert Meyer.

Hagerman was second with team members George Freeman, Mandy Huijib and Taylor Hall, and Flier placed third with Steve Hilder, Sandra Yoder and Tom Fisher on the team.

The "Sunny Side Beef Club" placed fourth in its members include Lynn Talbot, Gus Kohntopp and Ted Currie.

Second place winners were the Canyon County Club with members Doug Blackford, David Powell and Jack Hicks.

and Power County was third with team members Nathan Schroeder, Robert Zimmernan and Steve Howe.

Rod Gaslin, Horseshoe Bend, was first in individual judging, followed by Tammy Adams, Eugene and Kurt Kaldhusdal, Nampa, third in adult judging; Ben Gaslin, Horseshoe Bend, was first; Darwin Schwenzer, Spokane, Wash., second; and Ted Adams, Lander, third.

First place in weight-guessing, junior class, was Sidney Howard, Buhl, and senior class, Georgia Centrell, Buhl; Robert Zimmerman, American Falls, was first in matching classes, and Pat Nelson, Gooding, second; Kenny Kaldhusdal, Nampa, won the Angus heifer judged by the Brooks, Angus Ranch, Hazelton.



Irrigation water

THE NEW Pueblo dam and reservoir under construction at Pueblo, West Colo., has an earth-fill dam 210 feet high, 10,200 feet long and can store 5,700 acre feet of water. Part of the Frying pan-Arkansas project, the area will have a complete shore line and will provide water for irrigation and municipal and industrial use. (UPI)

When cattle move in, elk leave, researchers find

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Sometimes they benefit by being culled, but when cattle move into the neighborhood, it's on the way downhill as far as the elk are concerned. They move out.

Not because of competition, according to tentative conclusions reached by researchers, but because elk have a social intolerance for cattle.

"In other words, when cattle move into an area, elk move out and even before there is forage competition just because of some social aspect," said Eugene O. Allen, chief of game research for the Montana Fish and Game Department, who is heading a five-year study of Montana's elk herds.

Researchers don't know yet what causes the social segregation, Allen says, but they have "good evidence that this is true."

Among other findings so far are that elk don't like roads and especially don't like straight highways — and

sometimes they benefit by being culled. The study, expected to last several more years, concerns the impact of human elk herds. The researchers hope their findings can be used to prepare guidelines for private and government land managers throughout elk areas in the West and Canada.

Participating in the project are the Montana Fish and Game Department, the Bureau of Land Management, and the school of forestry at the University of Montana.

The research committee, Allen says, will soon make recommendations concerning roads and road systems because they do have an impact on not only on their distribution but also on how vulnerable they are to the hunters during the hunting season.

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Oct 42.25	42.20	41.70	41.60	43.17	660

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If the winner does not take proper care of the calf, it will be taken away and given to another boy or girl.

A member of the breeders association will keep in touch with the winner to see how he or she is doing with the calf.

Entries must be postmarked by July 15. The entry form should have the name, address, age, phone number and directions to the home.

The calf will be given away at the Western Idaho Fair.

Entries should be mailed to Mrs. Edmiston, 324 N. Michigan, Caldwell 83425.

Ayrshire group slates contest

GLENNSBERRY — The Idaho Ayrshire Breeders Association is sponsoring a contest for Idaho boys and girls with the prize being a calf.

The contest is open to youths between the ages of 10 and 14 as of Jan. 1st of the following year.

The entrants must write an essay telling why they would like to have an Ayrshire calf to raise and show. They must have proper facilities to take care of the calf.

The calf must be shown at the Western Idaho Fair each year until she is of milking age.

Horse racing set in Jerome

JEROME — The Seventh Annual Magic Valley Futurity and the 17th Annual Intermountain Quarter Horse Derby will be July 11-14 in Jerome.

The pari-mutuel horse racing event will be at the Jerome County Fairgrounds with 75 2-year-olds entered in the futurity and 60-year-olds, some of the best horses from Idaho, California, Utah and Oregon.

Other races will include Quarter, Horse, Thoroughbred, Fries and Appaloosa.

Trouble seen from fossil fuels lack

SPOKANE (UPI) — As fuels begin to come in shorter and shorter supply, such a transition will become an economic necessity, he said.

Another speaker at the session, Daniel E. Shanagnessy, assistant U.S. Ambassador to the United Nation's World Food Conference, said the United States must "put its mouth where its mouth is" if it is to lead international efforts to cope with the world food supply problems.

Shanagnessy said the U.S. was the nation calling for the conference slotted in Rome in November.

"It must set an example for other nations to follow with problems hatched by money," he said.

"It said international cooperation is needed if hundreds of millions are to be saved from starvation in coming years.

Livestock Wheat price listed 20-24 cents lower

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 150. Barrows and gilts 50 lower; U.S. 13, 35.50-38.50; 24-26; 20-22; 20-24; 20-24; U.S. 13, 23.50-27.00.

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Summons fees add to county funds

HALLBY - Idaho sheriff fees for serving summons, complaints and orders of arrest, have been raised substantially and should add thousands of dollars to county funds.

Blaine county sheriff Orville Drexler, retiring president of the Idaho Sheriffs Association, said the fees would take effect July 1. He said a united effort by the association helped in getting the legislature to act on the fee increases this year.

The statewide increases will add about \$2,500 to \$3,000 annually to the Blaine County general fund, according to Drexler. In bigger counties with many more papers to be served, the increase will be much larger, Drexler said.

The increase would not go into the sheriff's budget, which is set at the first of the year, according to Drexler. The money will go directly into the general fund in each county and distributed by the commissioners as they see fit.

Even with the increases, Drexler said the fee charges were still probably inadequate to cover the expense of the franchise.

"We've driven to a man's house two or three times and made several phone calls before we ever find Jim Drexler," he said. "I don't understand it. I don't always get hold of the guy the first time."

Drexler said several departments' proposals for the next four-year period, listing the cost of serving papers and found the fees inadequate.

Until last year, Drexler said, the 1965 law for one to suit

measures in Boise. But it now has a full-time man.

Drexler said Idaho taxpayers have been paying charges that should be paid by the man being served.

"Whenever the charge does not cover the expense of serving the paper, the taxpayer ends up paying it," Drexler said.

Fees for serving summons and complaints for any process by which an action is commenced is commuted has been raised from \$2 to \$5. The same price hike applies for serving an attachment on execution, executing an order of arrest or delivery of personal property.

"For taking a bond the fee has gone from 50 cents to \$1 and for the copy of or return on any writ process for other paper when demanded by law from 20 cents to \$5 and for serving any notice rule or order from 50 cents to \$5 and for serving a writ of attachment from \$1 to \$10."

Other increases include raising the copying of a subpoena for witnesses involved in trials or requests from 25 cents to \$5. In addition for drafting and executing a sheriff's deed, including the acknowledgment of the deed, \$5 and every arrest in a criminal proceeding \$2 to \$5.

A few of the fees for receiving application for driver's license and commission from sheriff and execution of the same.



Do-it-yourselfers

H.Q. HALL, left, and Harrell Thorne, both Shoshone, exchange money they have collected from private citizens for improvement of the road to the west side of Magic Reservoir.

2 Shoshone men boost road fund

SHOSHONE - The Magic West Road Improvement project fund was boosted by \$22 over the weekend through donations made at the resort site.

H. Q. Hall, owner of Hall's Magic Lake Resort, and Harrell Thorne, owner of the Lodge, there, made the collections by distributing stickers and canvassing people at the resort for donations.

The stickers are made of more than 100 stickers which read "I Support Improving Magic Reservoir Road." Donations range from \$5 to \$20 and were given by tourists and fishermen.

Hall said a number of people have complained again this year that they have had hangers and shacks rattle on the roadway. He said many people have fished there this season and although the fishing has been slow because of high water, it is improving and the fish are good size.

The sticker-improvement project is being promoted by North Side Communities Inc., with Harrell Thorne and John McVizcar, Shoshone, committee members in charge of distribution. Funds collected are placed in the Shoshone First Security Bank and will be kept there until used for the road improvement project.

Burley fireworks will be reflected

BURLEY - A fireworks display will be presented July 4 from Goat Island in the Snake River.

The display, under the supervision of the Burley Parks and Recreation Department, will begin at dusk the night of July 4. Jack Keen, parks and recreation department head, said Monday the display will be unusually impressive because of the reflection of the fireworks in the river.

The island is located near the Burley-Heyburn bridge north of the golf course.

White House Birth Esther Cleveland Bousquet born in the White House in 1893 at the start of her father's (Grover Cleveland) second term, was the only child of a president to be born in the executive mansion. Mrs. Bousquet is now living in New Hampshire.



Festival theater sets Shoshone appearance

SHOSHONE - Preparations are nearly complete for appearance at the Antique Festival Theatre at the Shoshone City Park on July 23.

According to Mrs. Paul Jacobson of the Civic Club, the program will start at 8:30 p.m. This year's production will be "Mistress of the Inn."

The play is a simple and spritely costume comedy set in 18th century Italy - but written by Carlo Goldoni. Tickets will be sold in advance by Civic Club and chamber of commerce members. They will also be on sale at the park prior to the performance.

Spanish newspaper plans state suit

(C) New York Times Service MADRID - An unusual lawsuit is about to be brought by some 400 liberal Spaniards against the Spanish state for its failure to live up to its self-proclaimed desire to liberate political life and assure freedom of expression and information.

The 400 plaintiffs are all shareholders of a company organized two years ago in Madrid to publish a daily newspaper and have since called for vain authorization to do so.

The paper, called El Pais (The Country), has collected \$1 million, reassembling a new plant, has imported machinery from the United States and has tentatively gathered a staff.

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Wrigley raises gum prices 15 per cent

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. today announced a 15 per cent wholesale price hike in its chewing gum. Retailers are expected to raise their prices.

In addition to its distributors, the world's largest chewing gum manufacturer said it was increasing the wholesale prices of 20 seven-stick packages from \$1.00 to \$1.15 to partially offset a 30 per cent increase in manufacturing cost since 1971.

The company, founded in 1891, is now in its 83rd year and second within the past four years.

Jerome swim begins

Jerome - The second session of swimming lessons at the Jerome swimming pool will begin July 9.

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Horoscope

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon comes early as quick action follows what you do immediately preceding the culmination of the Full Moon. It is essential that you put in motion very early whatever is important to you the rest of the day and evening can be used to quickly wind up details of what has been started.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Talk over your career aims with friends and gain their backing for fine results. Get all your affairs on a solid and smooth basis.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Ideal day to visit and make the right plans with others for the future. Clear up any differences of opinion. Take particular care in driving.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Quietly meditate so you get the answers to puzzles you need right now, and clear up confusions. Be kind and courteous worldwide.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You may have to do what does not seem pleasant or fun, but this is important if you are to get things to run smoothly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You can have a delightful time with congenials, so take no chances with far-out people. Have a fun and running order. Help young seeking advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Do the things at home for increased harmony. Give a small party that will bring the results. Make yourself as attractive as possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Keep appointments that give data needed to further your career. Think about hobbies with friends. Do nothing to make others think badly about you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Handle those monetary affairs wisely in Jan. Some clever businessperson can be of real help to you in this. Take no chance with a favor-seeker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Try to be kind with one who is upset, or you will create trouble avoid that person who opposes you and could give you worries.

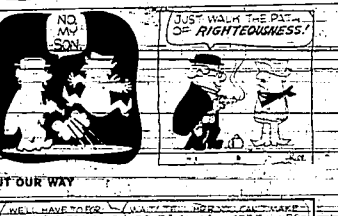
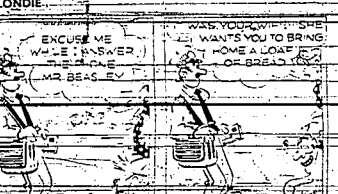
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Become more valuable within your own community. Get the data you need. You have much work to do so get it all early.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Enjoy amusements now with congenials. Get into the creative activities that most please you. Also avoid one who never fails to make trouble.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will be clean-headed yet practical. Be sure to give a good education. The practical level is the real chief. Property management, banking, and the like, and there can be much success here. Teach early to be more objective, especially where the personal side of life is concerned, and to keep calm in the face of emergencies.

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

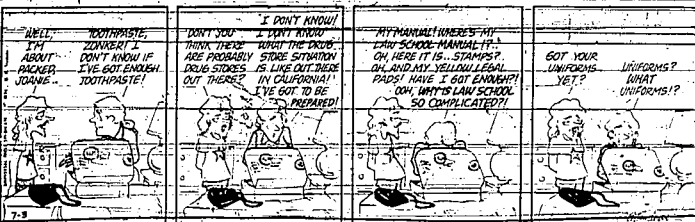
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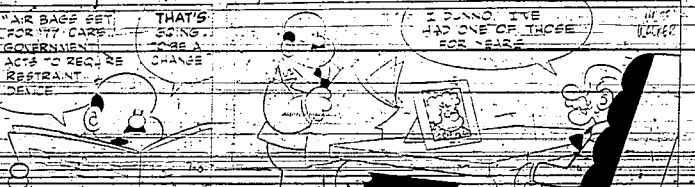
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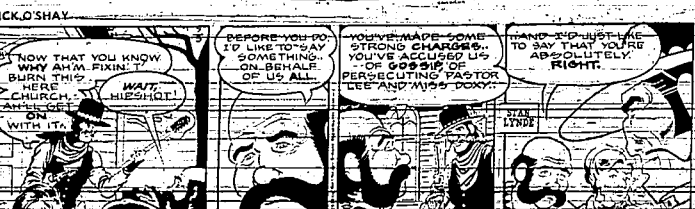
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THE BORN LOSER



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What's What

L. M. Boyd

Feminine client queries our Love and War man as to what's the biggest obstacle to romance from the male point of view. That's easy, he says. It's our lack of interest, warmth and responsiveness in the bedroom. Nothing turns off a young fellow more quickly than a young lady's refusal to be "turned on." Does this suggest a girl should learn how to like it, certainly.

POLLSTERS asked numerous married women to name their favorite TV sports program. (AFCU 32 per cent said "Hockey.") And 22 per cent of those who were blondes.

A WOMAN'S teeth take up a larger proportion of her bone structure than do a man's.

TO HIS LIST of redundancies, our Language man has added "rehab."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

O. "What's the best-selling record ever made by a girl singer?"
A. Patu Page's 1929 recording of "Tennessee Waltz."

O. "If NEWMASCATER Frank Blair comes from the South—as reported—how come he doesn't have a Southern accent?"
A. He pronounced "tailgate" in his mouth just like old-fashioned "tailgate."

O. "Did Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn play baseball?"
A. Not all the time. In fact, he has disclosed he never played any sport well. And he goes so far as to admit he has lost every game he can remember.

FREZZING

Wanted to feel a night's sleep the ground that you must stay awake to stay alive in subzero Arctic weather? Think so far of people still believe it. But it's wrong. Military experiments prove that if you're dressed warmly, not wet, and huddled under cover from the wind, sleep is just about your best defense against the cold. Fresh air is not deadly to freezing. Sleep tends to escape the heat in you.

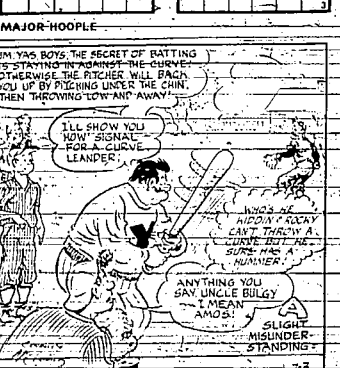
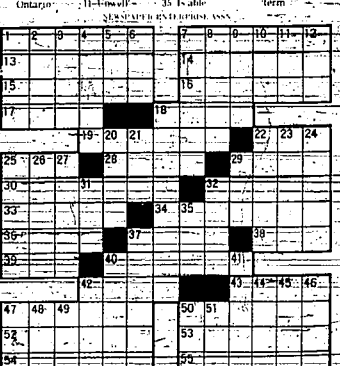
A MINNESOTA MAN explained why he married his girlfriend after a courtship of only three weeks. "When it was dark enough to park, it was too cold. When it was warm enough, it was too hot."

STUDIES indicate the average man shaves not seven but six times a week. Could this be true? Thought six times a week was more like it.

TRIDYOL is a "know-nothing" anti-bathing cream from Orrech.

Wise Men

ACROSS	1. Biblical	42. Nana	43. Group of
DOWN	1. Scholar	44. Skittles	44. Party
	13. Lasting	45. Wiper	45. Group of
	14. Songbird	46. Wipe	46. Party
	15. Disagree	47. Wipe	47. Party
	16. Chalk	48. Wipe	48. Party
	17. Irish island	49. Wipe	49. Party
	18. Decrease	50. Wipe	50. Party
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NEW YORK (UPI) - With the July 4 holiday approaching and concern still strong over rising interest rates, stock prices were mixed Wednesday...

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged more than 15 points Tuesday, was about 1,114.74 at 7:59 a.m. Monday. Declines, however, led advances, 605 to 569, among the 1,546 issues crossing the tape...

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of stock prices for various companies including Agribond, Amstar, and others.

Idaho Valley Weather Report

Table of temperatures for various Idaho locations like Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, etc.

National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for cities like Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, etc.

Love that holiday forecast!

Twin Falls area: Fair to pleasant weather through the holiday weekend. Fair skies and a little warmer. Lows tonight near 50, highs in the middle 80s on the Fourth...

Mutual Funds Cattle futures reversed

CHICAGO - After eight straight days of limit-and-beat limit gains, live cattle futures reversed themselves and closed locked at limit down on all positions Tuesday. Heavy runs at terminals triggered the decline which saw profit taking at a furious pace...

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for items like May Hone potatoes, August live cattle, etc.

Over The Counter

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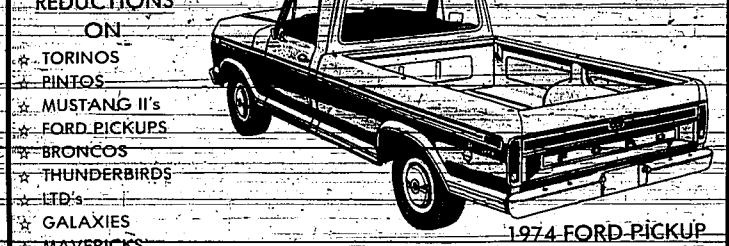
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