

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1975

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Evening class for carrier delivery



FIREMEN carry two tenants from third story fire escape during a skid row hotel fire in Portland, Ore., Monday night. Eight tenants died, 26 persons were injured and scores were left homeless. Cause of the fire is not yet known. (Story, p. 2) (UPI)

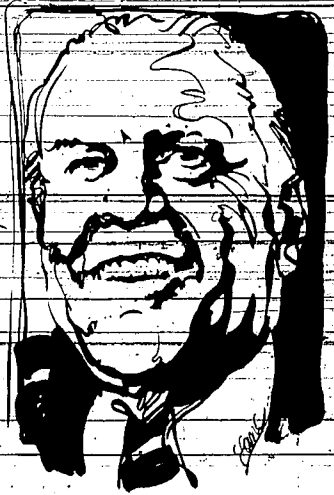
Escape flames

Ford declares candidacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, the only American president who never ran for national office, today formally announced his candidacy to run in 1976 for a full term in the White House.

Ford, the appointed vice president who became President nearly a year ago on the resignation of Richard M. Nixon, summoned reporters to the Oval Office to make his long-expected announcement.

In a three minute statement, Ford said he was announcing his candidacy "with the strong support of my family and friends."



PRESIDENT GERALD FORD
...wants full term in office

Elmore fire contained

MOUNTAIN HOME — A spectacular range fire which closed Interstate 80 east of Mountain Home Monday afternoon was contained early this morning.

The fire, which burned an estimated 3,000 acres, according to an aerial survey this morning, Bureau of Land Management personnel said in Boise. The grass fire crept to the edge of the freeway, forcing traffic to detour onto old highway 30 from Hammett to Mountain Home.

The fire was reported by motorists at 4:10 p.m. Monday 15 miles east of Mountain Home. Two units with 41 men were sent from the Boise BLM office and the Shoshone district provided two tankers and a 10-man crew.

The blaze is still being patrolled today, Wayne Diggs of the Boise BLM district office said.

Before the interstate was closed, a number of vehicles, including a Greyhound bus and a gasoline tanker truck, ran the half-mile-long gauntlet of flames and smoke, according to witnesses.

The flames at their height rose more than 50 feet above the highway, jumping almost immediately into the median, burning a mile along the roadway.

One driver said the smoke was so dense he could drive only by aiming for the painted centerline. He said flames were whipping near his car. He said he held his breath in the densest smoke to avoid smoke inhalation.

Several vehicles attempted to pass through the smoke, then backed up rapidly the wrong way on their one-way lanes.

"If anybody had had a wreck in there they'd never got out alive," one witness said.

The fire apparently started during a late afternoon lightning storm. Temperatures were about 100 degrees at Mountain Home.

High winds of up to about 30 miles per hour blew the flames and smoke toward the highway.

Two small range fires also were reported within the Shoshone BLM district boundary.

One blaze reported at 4 p.m. west of Hazelton measured only one acre and the other burned about 10 acres one mile west of Gooding about 6 p.m. They both occurred on federal land and were man caused, according to Andy Payne, assistant district fire control officer.

Payne said the tall range grass is beginning to dry out with the continued heat, posing a dangerous fire season. He urged cooperation of the public in using extreme caution.

no surprise, Ford has often said he intended to run and had even previously established a campaign committee and filed with the Federal Elections Commission. All this advance publicity prompted him to take a low-key approach to the formal announcement.

Polls indicate that Ford's announcement comes as his popularity with the American people is increasing, despite the nation's economic woes and the legacy of the Watergate disgrace which threatened his tenure. There seems to have overcome much of the public discontent expressed last year when he pardoned Nixon of any crimes committed in office.

Ford was concluding his 13th consecutive term in Congress. Five of them as House Republican leader, when Nixon nominated him last year to replace Spiro Agnew as vice president. Then, on Aug. 9, in the wake of Watergate, he succeeded Nixon.

Write — Hursey — Press Secretary Ron Neusen said Monday Ford expects to spend most of his time running the country as President, rather than running for office.

His campaign organization, The President Ford Committee, has been officially established under the director of former Army Secretary Howard Callaway.

Ford's aides were excited. They already believe he has the election won and base their optimism on the disarray of the Democratic party where more than a dozen men have indicated they will seek the nomination.

Ford has indicated that he will enter some of the primaries, that former California governor Ronald Reagan also may decide to seek it, GOP presidential nomination.

HAW aides speak on child death

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — State child abuse workers have broken their silence on the beating death of a 10-month-old Burley baby.

The State Department of Health and Welfare, HAW, had come under fire for its role in the death of Tony Pena, Jr.

The child's parents, Tony and Julia Pena, Burley, will be sentenced today for the December death of their son.

In May, the Pena had pleaded guilty to charges of involuntary manslaughter of the child. The boy died about 8 months after HAW had investigated a complaint that Tony might be an abused child.

The HAW investigation was made after Tony was placed in the hospital with a fractured leg. The investigation was conducted over a three-month period but failed to document abuse. The case was then dropped.

However, six months after the investigation ended, Tony died suffering from broken ribs, starvation, hemorrhages of brain and lungs and injured spleen and pneumonia. An autopsy found the child's ribs had been broken 16 times. The bones had been broken over a period of time from a few days to several months before the child's death.

The child was so emaciated at the time of his death he weighed only eight pounds.

Milton Kline, HAW, has defended his department's handling of the case prior to the child's death in December, "to my satisfaction the case was followed as far as we have authority to intervene."

Reports that the child might be an abused baby first reached HAW in March of 1974. Then Tony's doctor, Walter Peterson, treated the boy at Cassia Memorial Hospital for a broken leg. Tony was only one-month-old and according to the doctor, he became suspicious about the break and asked the hospital to notify HAW.

According to HAW records the complaint was acted upon in late March while the boy was still in the hospital. Dr. Peterson told the department the break could have resulted from an accident as described by the mother.

(Continued on p. 13)

today in brief

Kissinger, Rabin set Bonn meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will confer on Saturday in Bonn, the State Department announced today.

Anti-US protest defies decree

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — About 150 persons staged an anti-American protest outside a U.S. building today in violation of India's state of emergency decree. U.S. officials said the group was linked to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's political party and police made no move to stop them.

Chrysler names new executives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The board of directors of Chrysler Corp. today named John J. Riccardo, to succeed Lynn Townsend as chairman of the financially troubled auto company.

The 20-member board also named Eugene A. Cafiero, 49, executive vice president, to succeed Riccardo, 51, as president.

Strong quakes jolt Mexico, Burma

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two earthquakes, each measuring 6.8 on the Richter Scale, occurred within hours of each other today in Mexico and Burma, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The first quake occurred in the Gulf of California at 12:37 a.m. MDT, a survey spokesman said. He said the second quake took place at 6 a.m. MDT in central Burma in the vicinity of Mandalay.

Election panel goes secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an unexpected move, the Federal Election Commission awarded its chairman before and voted to bar the news media and public from meetings where it decides critical questions affecting the new campaign finance law.

The move came as the commission was scheduled to begin debate on whether the Republican and Democratic national committees could accept free services from cities holding national party conventions.

UP train derails in TF

TWIN FALLS — A Union Pacific boxcar derailed Monday night west of the Shoshone Street railroad crossing.

A Union Pacific official said the front wheels of the boxcar fell the rails because of a brake failure. There were no injuries in the mishap.

Railroad workers were attempting to rerail the car this morning.

Kimberly market operator dies

KIMBERLY — Lloyd Persons, 61, Kimberly, owner of Persons Foodliner, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Baring secrets 'duty'

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Accusing his colleagues of playing a cozy "game of shared secrets," Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., said today a congressman has a duty to hill the cover of secrecy from illegal acts of the Central Intelligence Agency or other government agencies.

In a counterattack against the House Armed Services Committee which voted to deny him access to classified information, Harrington called for a meeting of all House Democrats to review the haste assumptions of the classification system.

In effect, Harrington wants to establish an obligation of office for new surreptitious practice of "leaking secret information."

Under present procedures, the Pentagon, CIA and other government agencies frequently brief members of Congress on classified information after receiving promises that the secrets will be kept.

In a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., Harrington wrote that this pattern amounts to "Congressional acquiescence in what I have called the game of shared secrets."

"Players in this game are first given one secret, about illegal activity, and then another, and then another," he wrote.

"The more they know, the more they are responsible for hiding, and the more they hide, the further the intelligence agencies of the Defense Department have compromised them."

The U.S. Senate Monday passed legislation designed to clear the way for reconstruction of American Falls Dam.

The legislation sponsored by Sens. Frank Church and James McClure provides for a tax-exempt status on bonds for financing the construction project.

The bill also clarifies the intent of the reconstruction project as providing a water source for the general public. The legislation now goes to the House of Representatives.

Obtaining the tax-exempt status of bonds used to finance the American Falls Dam was one of the requirements set by water users who stalled action on the rebuilding project last year.

Several water users reacted to Monday's Senate action with cautious optimism. If the house also passes the bill the dam's reconstruction could get underway this year.

The Burley Irrigation District (BID) was one of the space

TF trash collection fee goes up 30% on July 15

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 30-percent hike in trash collection fees was approved Monday night by the Twin Falls City Council.

The boost, effective July 15, will raise the fee for a single house from \$2.75 per month from the current \$2.10. Rates for older housing units, including duplexes, also will be increased 30 percent.

City Manager Jean Millar said the raise will increase city revenue for the service 10 about \$182,000 per year from the current \$160,000.

He said the extra money is needed to cover an expected cost-increase in hiring a private firm to collect the trash and to provide an additional \$20,000 for operation of the county landfills. All cities in the county have agreed to help pay higher costs for the landfills, according to Millar.

The fee boost is the first since 1970 when the charge was increased to \$2.10 from \$1.85, Millar said.

The City Council Monday night also approved a call for bids on a five-year contract with a private firm for trash collection. The bids will be opened Aug. 8 and the contract awarded that

month. The current contract with Parks and Sons Intermountain Inc. cost the city \$115,000 per year.

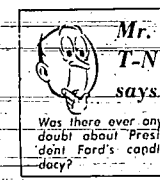
In other action Monday, the council approved two policy statements that will provide funds for improvement of homes owned by the elderly or handicapped and for purchase and clearance of deteriorated homes.

The money will come from the city's \$190,000 grant this year under the federal Community Development Program.

The adopted policies provide \$20,000 this year for the home improvements and \$25,000 for purchase and clearance of houses.

Under the home improvement policy, grants of up to \$2,000 will be made for rehabilitation of homes owned by the elderly (65 or older) or handicapped who have total adjusted family incomes that would make them eligible for exemption from county property tax.

The improvement grants will be limited this year to homes in the South Park area and in the west part of the city north of Rock Creek and south of Addison Avenue.



Was there over any doubt about President Ford's candidacy?

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Eruption subsiding

MOLTEN LAVA flows from Mauna Loa volcano on the island of Hawaii in eruption which began Saturday but subsided Monday. There was no immediate danger to inhabited areas. (Story and map, p. 2) (UPI)

By DIANE ALTERS

BOISE — Back in April Idaho's economy still showed a downturn, according to comprehensive figures just released by the Idaho Department of Employment.

The number of first-time unemployment claims filed in April had shrunk somewhat as it always does in the spring, but one-fourth as many more were still filed this April compared to last April with a weekly average of 1,021 filed this April.

The department received fewer job openings in April, having 188 openings compared to 206 in March and 225 last April.

The department also gave an average of 139 non-farm job placements daily compared to 153 daily in April 1973. These jobs worked an average of 38.8 hours a week compared to 37.2 in March and 39.5 hours last April.

The unemployment rate in April, seasonally adjusted, was 7.7 per cent compared to 7.5 per cent in March and 5.9 per cent last April.

In manufacturing businesses the average hourly earnings were up slightly to \$4.28 compared to \$4.10 last April but down from March when earnings were \$4.44 an hour.

Some 16,100 people worked in food and related products compared to 15,900 in March but down from last March when 16,700 worked in those jobs.

Lumber and wood products employment was in even worse shape with 12,000 people working in April compared to 12,500 in March but 13,200 in April 1974.

Retail trade jobs were more plentiful than food or lumber jobs with 33,500 people employed this April, 32,500 in March, up from 30,000 last April.

Contract construction was also up with 16,000 employed this April, 14,900 in March and 14,600 last April, although this April's figures were lower than the normal trend.

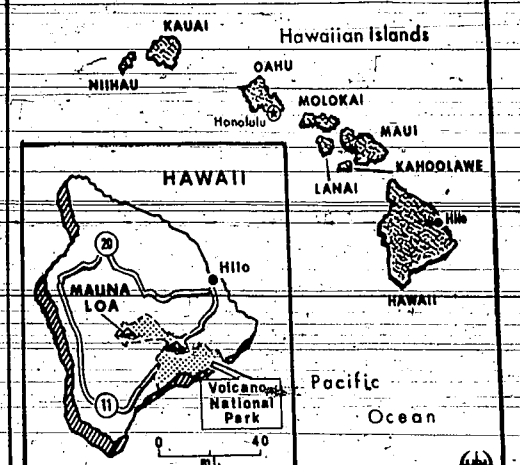
Sales of new cars and trucks continued to fall from the rebate-promoted sales activity earlier in the year. Total registrations this April were 86 per cent of last April's at 2,429 compared to 3,078 in April 1973.

Gasoline sales have picked up slightly from 36.6 million gallons sold in April last year to 3.9 per cent less than the 36.5 million gallons sold this April.

Electric power sales were also up with 771 million kilowatt hours sold last April compared to 841 sold this April.

The value of construction building permits continued to rise with \$13.8 million spent in April compared to \$11.2 million during March and about \$10.4 million during April last year.

The value of nonresidential building permits declined, however, from \$5.1 million in March to \$1.9 million in April compared to almost \$9 million in April 1974.



Mauna Loa lava subsides

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — Lava is no longer spurting from the summit of the giant Mauna Loa volcano, but it could be moving underground to spew from other vents later, volcanologists said today.

Dr. Robert Tilling of the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory said the mountain's usual pattern has been a summit eruption such as the one that sent fountains 250 feet into the air Sunday morning, followed by a flank eruption anywhere from a few days to a few weeks later.

He said the present situation reminded him of 1942 when the volcano went silent after one fiery outburst, only to break loose two days later with a lava flow that stopped only 11 miles short of Hilo, the most populous area on the island of Hawaii.

"That eruption was kept secret from all but Hawaii residents by the military for three weeks, for fear the persistent fire glow would serve as a beacon for Japanese aircraft in World War II."

Tilling said the flow from the volcano has stopped but earthquakes continue along the northeast rift zone, indicating lava could be moving underground in a northeast direction and could emerge through surface vents.

Until Saturday Mauna Loa had been quiet for 25 years and had volcano watchers guessing.

Scientists were not taken completely by surprise by Sunday's eruptions although they had not expected them so soon. There had been increased earthquake activity and pressure changes at Mauna Loa in the past year, but experts had not expected an eruption for "months, or even years."

Saturday night, a series of indicators tripped alarms in the homes of Tilling and others. They got to their observation posts in time to see the spectacular display at the 13,766-foot summit of the volcano when a 200-foot fountain of flame shot into the sky.

Flaming lava poured down the slopes of three craters on Mauna Loa's southwest side and settled into two big fingers of molten rock moving at five or six feet per hour in the direction of Hilo.

There were no injuries and the only damage was the loss of a new pressure measuring device that was buried in the lava flow.

John A. Newvine, 62, who lives 17 blocks from the Pomona, was charged early today with arson and homicide, Portland Police Bureau Capt. Richard Walker said. Newvine gave no reason for setting the fire, Walker said.

"When we got there people were hanging by their fingertips from a third floor ledge," Portland Fire Bureau assistant Chief Wayne Lambeth said. "You see one fire in a window and rescue him and another one would be right behind him."

"We had people lying all over the sidewalk," he said. "Bob Harris, 43, who had called the first alarm at about 11 p.m. when he saw smoke pouring out of a second story window, said 'one man was just hanging from a second-floor window by the crook of his arm. The fire department had arrived by that time and they got him down on a ladder.'"

"I saw three, four, five people hanging out of windows on the second floor and I kept yelling in flames, 'don't jump, the fire department is on the way.'"

Harris said he pulled three people from the burning structure, including one man who tried to escape through the front door but collapsed in a flaming stairwell.

"He was still alive when we pulled him out, but he died later at the hospital," Harris said. A hospital spokesman identified the man as Virgil Howard, age and address unknown.

Lambeth said a thorough search of the building was made.

"We don't believe there are any more people in there," he said. "Three fire fighters were injured while fighting the blaze."

A "Madison Flyer" was "half-cut in the face by glass," Lambeth said, and fire fighter Dean Johnson fell down a fire escape while trying to rescue a struggling tenant. Bill Inglesby was treated for hand and back burns and released from a local hospital.

Lambeth said the fire caused about \$135,000 damage to the brick structure which contained shops on the first floor and rooms on the top two.

Firemen administered oxygen to those overcome by smoke; white ambulance attendants used shock treatments on persons whose hearts had stopped.

"I had a feeling something was going to happen tonight," Harold McCuskey, 60, one of the regulars at the bar, said. "I had a feeling something was going to happen tonight," Harold McCuskey, 60, one of the regulars at the bar, said.

Valley obituaries



Mary E. Jarvis TWIN FALLS — Mary E. Jarvis, 84, Twin Falls, died Monday evening at a nursing home here after a long illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Mary Vanderpool TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mary Vanderpool, 83, Coos Bay, Ore., a former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday evening at a nursing home here.

She had also lived in the Kimberly and Hansen areas. She was married to Ray H. Vanderpool on Oct. 2, 1911, at Kimberly. She died in December, 1973.

Mrs. Vanderpool was a member of the Christian Church. Surviving are two sons, two brothers, including Jack D. Chaborn, Twin Falls, three sisters, including Mrs. Clyde King, Jerome, and Mrs. Madeline Wein, Twin Falls; three grand children and four great grandchildren.

White Mortuary will announce funeral services.

Antia Petratis WENDELL — Antia Petratis, 63, died Saturday at St. Benedict's Hospital after a long illness.

Born Jan. 23, 1912, in Paterson, N.J., she married W.R. Hill Petratis Nov. 14, 1931, in Paterson. She lived in Paterson 32 years, in Phoenix, Ariz., 25 years, and came to the Wendell area in 1959.

Mrs. Petratis was a member of the EKKS Lodge in Wendell, Ariz., and a member of the Altar Society in Wendell.

She is survived by her husband, Wendell; a daughter, Constance C. Petratis; two brothers, Charles and Stanley, Paducah, both Wayne, N.J., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday evening at Levey Mortuary Chapel with Father Stephen Hoffman officiating. Burial will be in Paterson.

Amy Warren DEERHOLE — Amy Warren, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren, Jerome, died Sunday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born about 10 hours earlier in St. Benedict's Hospital.

In addition to her parents, survivors include one brother, Rodney Warren, Jerome; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kulin, Twin Falls; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warren, Rome, N.Y.; and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kulin, Jerome.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cloverdale Cemetery, Boise, with Rev. Frank Duran officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hope Funeral Chapel.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel with Raymond Thompson, minister of Twin Falls United Methodist Church, officiating. Concluding services will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening until 9 and until service time Wednesday.

Sugar price up 2 cents a pound

NEW YORK (UPI) — The price of sugar, which surged as dramatically last year, went up 2 cents a pound Monday.

It was the first rise since November. But trade circles said the longer term outlook is for lower sugar prices later this year.

The price of park reached record levels across the country last week and should increase further in the remainder of July because hog supplies are low.

General Motors limited dealers it expected to raise prices about 5 per cent when it introduces its 1976 model cars later this year.

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SBA aide due in TF

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Curtis, loan processing assistant from the Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls Thursday July 17 with information for area business men.

Mrs. Curtis will be available for appointments at the chamber of commerce. She has information on guaranteed general business bank loans for construction, expansion or for a new business.

The SBA guarantees up to 90 per cent of \$50,000 on a loan, whichever is less.

Business men interested in talking with Mrs. Curtis should bring their most recent financial information. Appointments can be made by calling 733-3974.

News Tips 733-0931

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VALLEY SAFE-KOTE Call Leonard Vauk 734-3699 Twin Falls

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners prospective member orientation will be held tonight at 8 at 1321 Spruce St. All interested persons are urged to attend. Call 734-2467 or 243-1239 for additional information.

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will meet this evening at 8 for a regular meeting. Mrs. Dick Rieck, lecturer, asks that all Grangers wear old fashioned clothes if possible. She also wants any antique article for display in the hall. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kenyon are on the refreshment committee.

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jean W. Smith, 1222 Wilcox St., at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Roll call will include responses detailing "Three Items I Would Like to Buy" and "Three Items I Would Like to Give."

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel with Raymond Thompson, minister of Twin Falls United Methodist Church, officiating. Concluding services will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

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Valley hospitals

Mindoka Memorial Admitted: Eva Potter, Ella Stopka, and Tomasa Nova. Dismissed: Fred Martinez and daughter, Richard Gadeneta and daughter and Eva Potter, all Rupert.

St. Benedicts Admitted: Mrs. Morris Skaggs and Mrs. Donald Riley, both Heifer; Mrs. Frank Stewart, John Mrs. Joseph Hansen and Mrs. Margaret Johnson, both Wendell; Reed Shaw, Dietrich; Mrs. Jasper Lathvaine; Mrs. Kenneth Hickey; Joe Cooper; Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Mary Tamm; Mrs. Dennis Magolda and Tamara Whittier, all Jerome.

Dismissed: Mrs. Randy Adams and daughter, Shoshone; Mrs. Randy Allen and daughter, Bliss; Mrs. Melinda Garlop and daughter, and Mrs. Anthony Gamble, all Wendell; Mrs. Zola Bell and son Kimberly, all Heifer; Bill and Becky Smith, both Heifer.

Cassin Memorial Admitted: Mr. Robert Adams, Albion; Mrs. Terry Knopf, Roger Crane and Eva Potter, all Rupert; Mr. Floyd Olson and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, both Heifer; Mrs. Paul Gossard, Paul Trovick, Whitaker, Malta and Lawrence Trovick, all Wash.

Dismissed: Mrs. Terry Dayley, Burley; Mrs. Bruce Morrison and Mrs. Yves Nava, both Rupert; Mrs. J. D. Hopper, Malta; and Roy Smith Berger, W. Va.

Births: Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Albion.

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Gooding County Admitted

DeVear Darris, Blackfoot; Nancy Trosser, Laura Barron, Julie Gold, and Lyndal Hubbard, all Gooding.

Dismissed: Mrs. Paul Bennett Hill City and Mrs. Richard Davis and son, Gooding.

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted

Mrs. Hal Janda, Mrs. Mrs. Michael Jensen and Mrs. Loretta Lee, both Marquette; Michael Keith, Rupert; Ralph Cunningham, Genad, Schickel, Laura Jorgis and Donald Dietz, all Bluff; Duane Lockard, Mrs. Ben Sherman and Mrs. Lora Price, all Kimberly; Mrs. Robert Thomas Buchanan, Paul, Sharon and Cecil Thomas, both Heifer; Mrs. Gail Green, Filer; Thomas "Hawthorn" Acertum and Albert Traylor, Jerome.

Dismissed: Mrs. Raymond Gibbs, Mrs. Gene Good, Richard Webster, Russ Eller, Blake Koudack, Merrill Morrison, Lillian Kestner, Edson Lemmon, Mrs. John Blason and Allen Campbell, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed: Gary Devey, Mrs. David Landauer and Mrs. Jack Ausworth, Rogena Olson, Mrs. Gwoner Diphpton and daughter, David Simons, Darryl Miller, Mrs. Yvonne Courtney and Laura Logan, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed: Mrs. James Barnes, Jerome; Jack Wagner, Purgator; Greer Mary Hunt, Burley; Geraldine Wright, Hazelton; William Heaps and Sarah Adams, both Filer; Mrs. Dan Tilly, Hansen, and Helms Marlow, Bluff.

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Gem gas hookup curtailment proposed

BOISE (UPI) - The question of curtailing new natural gas hookups rather than forcing existing Intermountain Gas Co. customers to pay for higher priced imported gas, was raised at a hearing Monday.

Intermountain has asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to approve a \$1.7 million rate increase to cover the additional cost of a special contract for Canadian gas to make up for anticipated curtailments that would prevent the company from supplying all its Idaho customers during shortfalls.

Commission president Robert Lenzgen asked if a new \$1 million in Intermountain Gas Co. president, if his company would need the additional gas.

If it adopted a policy of curtailing new customer hookups to cut back demand, Grimm said the gas company would still need the Zama gas from Alberta, Canada.

Intermountain attorneys objected to the line of questioning. They said the issue, before the commission, was a rate increase and not a curtailment policy and moved to stop the questions. That motion was denied.

One issue in the hearing was the validity of the gas company's forecast of just how much gas it will need to serve its firm customers. Northwest Pipeline Co., the wholesale supplier, said Idaho will need less gas than Intermountain is projecting because of the Zama gas.

Under cross examination by the commission, Grimm ad-

mitted no residential or small business customer was cut off last year during the curtailment in supplies out of Canada, that only industrial users with firm customers had been cut back.

Asked why non industrial customers should pay the additional cost of Zama gas, Grimm replied that residential customers need the jobs those industries provide and if the increase is not spread across the board everyone would want the less expensive domestic and British Columbia gas.

The hearing will continue Tuesday.

Commissioner Karl Shurtliff asked Intermountain officials if the hearing Monday was not for approval both of the contract to purchase the gas and

the rate increase and was told that the increase in rate was the only question.

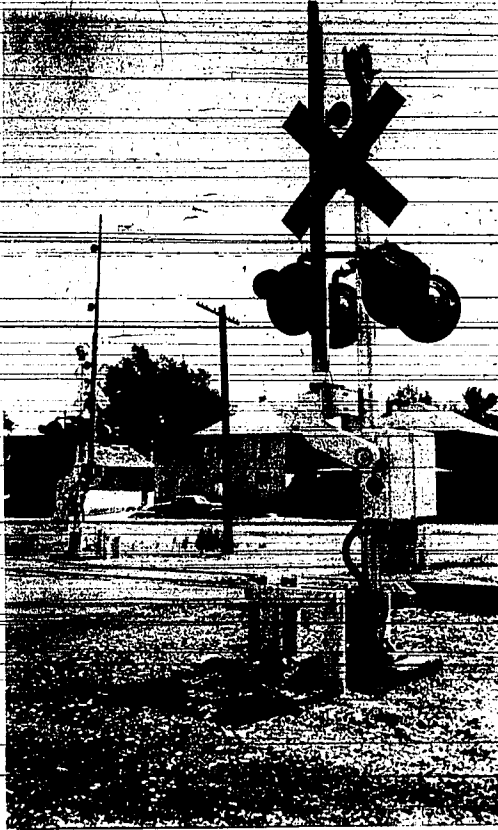
Ken Smith, commission administrator, confirmed that the commission in the past has discouraged purchase of the Zama gas by Idaho utilities because of its higher cost.

Grimm, in questioning, said that part of the contract obligated Intermountain to take the Zama gas even if the Federal Power Commission grants an application that would increase the price the Canadian firm can charge its distributing firms.

- REWARD -

\$100 Reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons who stole syphon tubes on night of July 2nd from the Swanson Co., Twin Falls.

733-1854 Contact: Charles Raleigh at the Swanson Company



Lights installed

SIGNAL lights on the Hill City road railroad crossing out of Bliss have been installed as the culmination of years of effort on the part of Bliss community groups. Ralph Walston, clerk of the Bliss Highway District, said "they were trying to get a signal light installed here a few years ago and there have been several near misses."

Power use hits top peak load

BOISE (UPI) - Heavy irrigation pump use in soaring temperatures and customer growth pushed Idaho Power Company's summer peak load to a record 1.8 million kilowatts Monday.

The new record was set despite reductions in use by the FMC Corp. electric furnace plant at Pocatello.

The new high in customer requirements was reached at 2 p.m. It exceeded the company 1974 summer peak by 50,000 kilowatts.

L. E. Goringhouse, superintendent of power, said the peak load would have been higher by another 100,000 kilowatts - more than 1.9 million kilowatts - if the FMC plant had been operating all of its four furnaces instead of just two.

He said the growth in customers, especially

irrigation customers, and in individual average use of electricity by residential customers are responsible for the largest part of the increase in load.

Idaho Power in the past year ending June 30 connected nearly 6,500 new customers of which 2,000 were residential, 800 were small commercial and 380 were for irrigation.

Garlinghouse said Idaho Power plants were generating about 1.5 million kilowatts of the record customer requirements under good water conditions when the new peak load was reached with contractual supplies from neighboring utilities providing the remainder.

As the load moved upward to its new peak, he said, one of the four hydro units at the company's Oxbow project had to be removed from service for repair.

PISKA HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Located at 401 Lake Street, Kimberly, Idaho.

Thursday, July 10, 1975
Sale Time 6:30 P.M.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Onette set table with laminate top & matching chairs, all very good - Hiddable couch, in good condition - 3 upholstered rockers - 5 shell book case - 5 piece bedroom set, bed with springs and mattress, chest of drawers, vanity with stool - Old large desk - Iron bed, regular size with box springs and mattress - Small fold down desk - Chest at drawers - 2 cord tables - Old chest of drawers - 2 pole lamps - R.C.A. 21 in. T.V. works good - End table - Large old mirror - Hick wood table with electric lamp - New and Murrie gas range - 4 burner with grill and oven - Cold gas refrigerator with freezer - Kenmore automatic washer, gas - Small electric appliances. Wallie iron, Geffe percolator, New pop up toaster, Steam iron, Travel iron, Sunbeam mixer, Hoover vacuum sweeper.

GARDEN AND HAND TOOLS AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

Cooper lawn mower - Lawn chairs - Small electric drill - Small shop vice - Garden cultivator - Small carpet sweeper - 5 gal. crock - Wash tubs - Pressure cooker - Cold pecker - Kitchen clock - Cooking utensils - 2 cast iron skillets - Lots of dishes - Bathroom scales - Button and thread holder - Old New England scenic picture, on topstays - Picture frames - Pillows, blankets, shorts, doilies, dresser scarfs, set of short dresses - Old rug - Alghon - Large aluminum roaster for gas and toaster - Pictures - Sump ladders - Paint and brushes - Electric worm gear - Drop cord - Extension ladder - Weed sprayer - Garden hose - Fifty gal. oil drum - Scoops, shovels, forks, rakes other hand tools, Old refrigerator smoker, Other miscellaneous items.

TERMS - CASH

OWNER: MRS. BEN PISKA

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS:
JOHN WERT
J. Wendell

IRVIN EILERS
Kimberly

JIM MESSERSMITH
Jerome

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

Argentine chief agrees to meet labor's demands

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - President Maria Estela de Ibañez bowed to the demands of millions of striking Argentine workers and offered to dismiss key cabinet members and roll back her wage freeze, labor sources said today.

There was an official confirmation of the offer but leaders of the General Confederation of Labor which represents virtually every union in the nation, called a meeting today to consider the proposal.

An official CGT communique said only the government proposal was in line with CGT demands. Labor sources said it was likely labor chiefs would approve the offer, ending a paralyzing nationwide strike.

According to the news agency Noticias Argentinas, Mrs. Peron was considering the

ouster of Economy Minister Celestino Rodrigo, Labor Minister Cecilio Conditti and Welfare Minister Jose Lopez Rega.

Government sources indicated Lopez Rega would resign his post as the influential private secretary to Mrs. Peron.

The entire eight-member cabinet of Mrs. Peron offered their resignations en-mass Sunday night, but the president has thus far accepted none of them.

The CGT, the overall union group in Argentina, said Mrs. Peron has promised to submit a firm response along the lines of the demands of the striking workers.

The 2.5 million member union group said the labor minister relayed Mrs. Peron's offer early this morning at the end of night-long talks.

Kennedy death plot eyed

ROME (UPI) - The Rome newspaper Il Messaggero said today the assassination of President John F. Kennedy was the work of 15 Cubans and Americans who felt he betrayed the anti-Castro cause by pledging not to invade Cuba.

Lucio Manisco, the newspaper's longtime New

York correspondent, said he found evidence in favor of this theory through "a fortuitous series of circumstances, casual meetings in the United States and abroad and a more careful examination of documents not attached to the (Warren) report." He said some of his information was second-hand.

He said the New York Times, Washington Post and Los Angeles Times were working on the same story and that Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, may ask the White House to reopen the inquiry.

Manisco said this version originated with Lawrence "Larry" Truckman, an "American adventurer" who was arrested in Manila in 1972 in connection with an assassination plot against

President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Manisco said Truckman was administered "truth serum" and under its effect told Filipino investigators of his role in the Kennedy assassination nine years earlier.

He said Kennedy was "the victim of 15 Cuban and American mercenaries, enlisted two years earlier by the Central Intelligence Agency for the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion.

The assassination was prompted by reports that Kennedy pledged to refrain from further invasion of Cuba in return for the withdrawal of Soviet missiles from the island, Manisco said. He said the group saw this as betrayal of the anti-Castro cause."

Agreement not final

By United Press International
An Israeli spokesman said today "certain progress has been achieved" towards an interim peace agreement with Egypt. But he firmly denied a British Broadcasting Corporation report that final agreement had been reached.

A government source said the reports of progress included "a concrete possibility" both sides would agree to setting up a U.S.-operated electronic early warning system between the two forces at the Gidi and Milla Passes in the Sinai Desert.

The talks regarding an agreement with Egypt are still in a stage of questions and clarifications, an official spokesman said.

"Although certain progress has been achieved in these clarifications, by no means can an agreement be seen as concluded - not theoretically and not practically."

Firewood permits now available

TWIN FALLS - Firewood permits for the South Hills area are available at the Twin Falls Ranger District office, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. They will be issued from 8 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Cutting or taking of firewood will be allowed only in a designated cutting area and a map showing the designated area will be furnished with the permit.

If the wood is for personal use and not for resale, there is no cost for the permit. A personal use permit has a limit of 10 cords, and wood for resale requires a different type of permit, costing \$1 per cord.

No cutting of firewood will be allowed when the district is in fire condition class 3, and conditions can change daily.

Now savings are better than ever!

Earn more than just daily interest!

Passbook savings earn Continuous Interest Compounded Continuously

5% yields 5.13% per annum per annum
When principal and interest remain a full year.

New Investment Certificates!

7 1/2% on 6-year or longer certificates \$1,000 or more

7 1/4% on 4-year or longer certificates \$1,000 or more

6 1/2% on 2 1/2 to 4-year certificates \$500 or more

6% on 1 to 2 1/2-year certificates \$500 or more

5 1/2% on 3-month self renewing certificates \$500 or more

Substantial interest penalty required for early withdrawal on certificates. Rates are per annum.

Each Depositor's Account Insured to \$40,000
First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Tuesday, July 8, 1975
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6404-10 Idaho Code. Thursday day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. By Mail: "Times News" delivered to your home every morning, Monday through Friday, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 6, 1879.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

A place right in the heart of what matters

Playing governors

Why do 13 governors from 13 western states need to spend \$65,000 in four days at Sun Valley? That's exactly \$5,000 a governor at \$250 a day. We surely agree that the governors should meet and discuss their mutual problems and opportunities. But why would 13 working governors need to spend \$25,000 for food, drink and entertainment (nearly \$500 a day apiece)? Granted, there will be some staff assistants brought along in tow, and perhaps some wives. Still, the extravagant spending expectations for the Sun Valley meet suggest a rollicking good time will be in store if money is any indication. And if personal experience is any guide, such a good time won't be very conducive to hard work. If the governors do work, then there may be some justification for the Idaho Legislature's decision to pitch in \$25,000 to help foot the governor's bill. But if the meeting is only a social gathering the state's generosity becomes suspect. Perhaps a better idea would be for each governor to pay his own way. If by his own drink, spend his own state's \$500 a day on food, drink and entertainment. If governors pay as they go, it might set a good example for the rest of state government. And it also might curtail the buddy-buddy practice of soliciting funds from businesses to support the gubernatorial get-togethers.

Israel's risk

Christian Science Monitor
The United States is leaning down unconsciously hard on Israel to break the diplomatic isolation in the Middle East. President Ford has pointedly refrained from acting on Israel's \$2.5 billion aid request. And Secretary of State Henry Kissinger now suggests that American support for Israel will depend on whether the Israelis "take a step" toward agreeing to an accord with Egypt on another public track in Sinai. The pressures from Washington are understandable. The Middle East remains potentially the most explosive area of conflict anywhere. If any progress is not made soon, Arab impetuosity is bound to erupt—the savage Palestinian terror attack in Jerusalem last week is a tragic reminder of this. One also understands the deep emotional fears that beset Israelis. Whatever formulas are worked out, whatever diplomatic approaches are used, a step-by-step diplomacy on the Geneva conference—they will have to give up buffer land. Eventually, these state will shrink basically to the size it was before the 1967 war. Then, they ask, what could stop the Arabs from some day making their push? No one can fail to sympathize with the lonely dilemma this poses. Israel indeed will be taking a chance — but in the end what alternative is there? As Dr. Kissinger stressed in a television interview, if progress is not made, any other approach is going to lead to a war sooner or later which is going to have serious consequences, above all for the people of Israel. There is no alternative or precedent here. The Israelis know they deal with a reasonable leader in President Sadat, who has staked his political position on a policy of moderation. They know, too, that he faces serious difficulties within his own country (I cannot cope with Egypt's economic problems—For this he needs aid). Yet if he makes too many concessions to Israel, he will be in serious difficulties with other Arab leaders. A further partial Israeli withdrawal in Sinai would have deflated the Arab world's confidence in further land. Mr. Sadat's word still grows accustomed to being with military less secure, but politically more viable state affairs. It would strengthen Sadat's hand and give impetus to the economic liberalization of Egypt. Ideally, one would like to see an overall peace settlement in one neat package. There are strong arguments for this Geneva oriented approach. But given the difficulties and agonies which the democratic individualists Israelis have in reaching even a preliminary agreement, it is not at all certain the Arabs would hold off long enough for Israel to reach a consensus on a total settlement. It would be all to the good if another step toward peace is taken now. That would have to be followed by another step, probably within the framework of the Geneva conference, then another and another. The momentum could not be allowed to falter. Ultimately Israel has no choice but to reach a settlement with the Arabs. The peace conference will be the best way to do this.

SCRABBLE, Va. — They say that up there in the Blue Ridge Mountains, rolling much ever happens. That's true enough. If the only happening with your name are Big Happenings — high court opinions, acts of Congress, statements from the White House. By that yardstick, our happenings are small potatoes. What happened in Appalachia's Shenandoah National Park, where Mrs. Gandy's, probably barn swallows hatched. The collared larks with a couple of skunks. We put up 42 quarted of dill pickles, and 10 quarts of dilly beans. They had a hearing at the court house. On the Fourth, everyone who had a flag flew the flag. These are not events, mind you. I rank with Shakespeare's address, "Sir Mrs. Gandy's, despision or the fighting in Lebanon. These events are important, and we learn something from them. We learn from the best times, not Tuesday morning we drove into Washington, Va. — that's our country's capital. It's a fine time to be in the Board of Zoning Ap-

pears — it was a summer morning suitable for playing sky cool breeze, the dillyhatched alive with chipmunks and rabbits. The cheery, one of our prettiest wildflowers, in bloom, the flowers are as blue as a granddaughter's eyes. We took the Shade Road. Six months ago it was one of the lowest county lanes in this part of Virginia. Then, without notice, warning or reason, crews from the highway department appeared. They reaped their power saws and cut down a hundred trees, some of them three feet of the stump — trees that had formed a Gothic arch across the winding road. This was done in the name of Progress, as part of a widening project. The vandals disappeared as abruptly as they had come, leaving an ugliness behind. But this morning we make a discovery. The amputated trees will not give up; they are putting on impatient new growth. Vines have grown around the stumps. A small metaphor comes to mind. Wounds heal, scars subside, in time the broken hearts heal, scars subside, life goes on.

Our court house is old red brick, half-courthouse in white, resting comfortably in a grove of oaks. Outside are a couple of green, slitting benches. Up a flight of worn stairs is the courtroom itself, a small, black, white-painted, floor of the state and the nation, a dozen wicker chairs for the jury, a long table, ink-stained for the lawyers, a slant-top desk for the clerk. Is it any less important than the Supreme Court's marble hall? This is all the average Appalachian ever sees of the Rule of Law. The courtroom is important to us. On Tuesday the Board of Zoning Appeals was hearing an application for a recreational area. The owners of the land want to bring in several hundred campers. Neighboring owners object. In the week of the Fourth, the dispute evokes ancient issues. What do we mean by property rights? What do we mean by the right to pursue happiness? Is there a right to pursue happiness at others' expense? Our little county seat was the heart of the law. — Washington Post

Philosophically, we are right back at his benchmarks. On the matter of the swallows, there is no need to report: only the miracle of birth and parentage, only the ribbon spools of father and mother, the gapping mouths of larvae, the skunks of Wednesday's combat were baby skunks with grown-up aromas; the two colles, old Lorenzo and young Currier, were first curriers, then educated, tip-top triumphant, finally shamefaced. The skunks are buried and the dogs are wiser. As Kurt Vonnegut says, so it goes. The pickling proceeded while the television reported on a meeting of women liberationists; a tough bunch, fat-faced, mean-faced, trampling at the oppression of housewifery. Over a steaming pot of spicy vinegar, a truly free woman glanced at the screen, got contempt. This truly free woman had planted the cucumbers; harvested them on a summer morning, prepared the brine, made the pickles; and on creation's axis, she was by God and by choice, a strong, well-gelled yell that women must "seize power." So it goes. Nothing much happens up here — only life, birth, death, law, philosophy, the harvest of a summer. That's how it is in Scrabble. It's not what you would call one of the great news events, but it rests right in the heart of what matters. — Washington Star Syndicate

Federal file contents disappoint

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Having applied for the CIA, FBI, IRS and State Department for any files they had on me under the Freedom of Information Act, I waited anxiously for them to arrive. The first envelope, after a 20-day wait, came from the CIA. I must say I was disappointed because I expected a much bulkier package. After all, I had been stalked abroad for 14 years in Paris and I assume they had kept daily track of all my activities. It turns out it was terribly meager pickings. The first item was a report from the Soviet Union quoting a Moscow radio station quoting me about something innocuous I had written about the CIA in my column. I only received one mention in the three-page memorandum which was hardly worth the price of the Xeroxed paper. The second piece of paper in the file was a memorandum from Carl Meyer Jr. dated June 9, 1964. At that time Meyer's tale was chief of covert action staff. Mr. Meyer worked for the CIA but I wasn't sure what he did. We used to meet at parties and I was always sounding off about one thing or another just to make it look as if I knew something. From this memo it appeared that Meyer had had a conversation with Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Mr. Meyer worked for the CIA but I wasn't sure what he did. We used to meet at parties and I was always sounding off about one thing or another just to make it look as if I knew something.

It was heartbroken. If I had known Carl Meyer Jr. was reporting back to headquarters on what he heard at parties I sure as hell would have come up with something more interesting than some idle gossip about the Bay of Pigs. To our mutual injury, the next day I received a letter from the Internal Revenue Service which said: "Please be advised that we checked the indexes of the former Special Service Staff and 'Big Baltimore' District Intelligence Gathering and Retrieval System. These indices failed to disclose the existence of any record relating to Art Buchwald." I couldn't believe it — here I was, one of the foremost critics of the Johnson and Nixon administrations, and the IRS claimed it didn't have anything on me. Before I could digest this I heard from Barbara Ekins at the State Department. She in-

formed me that if I spent a check for \$21.50, she would send me everything the State Department had about me. I immediately dispatched the \$21.50 and waited breathlessly for it. It arrived a week later. From almost a hundred sheets of what was in all. There were six Xeroxed copies of my passport applications over the past 25 years and a letter from George Ball asking me if I would like to have lunch with him sometime. You'll have to admit that isn't much to show for someone who has knocked the heck out of American foreign policy for a quarter of a century. So there you have it. In spite of the Freedom of Information Act, it's obvious no one in the government wants to tell me what they really have in their files on me. The big question is why? Is the stuff so hot that no one will take the responsibility for releasing it? Or perhaps the true files are in still another computer which CIA, IRS and State Department don't know about. I can't believe someone who has had as exciting and meaningful a life as I have would be so totally ignored by the intelligence-gathering agencies of the United States. My only clue in the hole is that I still haven't heard from Clarence Kelley at the FBI. Knowing J. Edgar Hoover's penchant for details, I'm certain when the FBI sends over its files on me, it'll have to deliver them in a U-Haul. I can hardly wait, because I want to see if the FBI's reports on my sex life are as terrific as mine.

Nothing much happens up here — only life, birth, death, law, philosophy, the harvest of a summer. That's how it is in Scrabble. It's not what you would call one of the great news events, but it rests right in the heart of what matters. — Washington Star Syndicate

ART BUCHWALD

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Berry's World



What if I come back as the mayor of New York City?

Soviet pressure delays pact

By NEA-London Economist News Service
TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo Miki will not admit it, but it looks as if neither of his promised projects — a treaty of peace and friendship with China — is back on the shelf. The Japanese and Chinese have been negotiating the treaty for six months but are bogged down on one point. The Chinese want the treaty to include a "business" clause which would "appoint" the Soviet Union of trying to dominate East Asia. Japan, which does not want to offend the Russians, says that it can help. It has tried to wrangle out of the problem by putting no more than a reference to the "spirit" of anti-hegemony into the treaty's preamble. But the Chinese are adamant and while the Russians are warning the Japanese not to give in. The result is that Miki's government is trying to get the treaty to pass in the Diet. Since China and Japan are not reasonably good terms already, why do they need a treaty of peace and friendship? The answer is that for Japan the treaty is meant to provide an escape from the dilemma of what to do about its recent peace treaty signed after the second

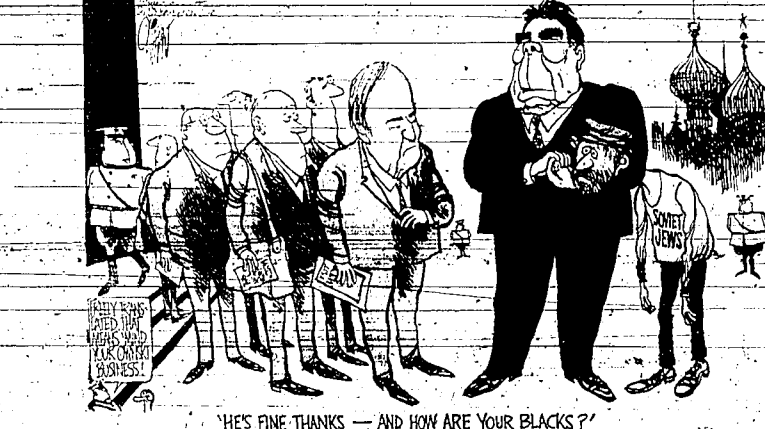
world war, with the Nationalist Chinese who are now confined to Taiwan. The Chinese Communists do not recognize the Nationalist government — but Japan does not want to abrogate it altogether, since that would imply it gave up its rights in the "District" Intelligence-gathering and Retrieval System. This was decided. Miki has been relying on the Chinese negotiations to do something for his father's battered credibility as a reformer since he became prime minister in December. Their apparent failure could cost him his job. His two main opponents inside the Liberal Democratic party — his predecessor as prime minister, Kakuei Tanaka, and Mr. Ohira — both present themselves as "pro-China" men. They might be able to start an anti-Miki rebellion if they could get just one more recruit from among the party's leaders. That recruit could prove to be Shigeru Hata. Hata has been making pretentious noises ever since he got to being minister of agriculture and along with Tanaka and Ohira he recently staged a carefully publicized meeting to discuss how to "help" Miki with his own problem. Any more help of that kind could be distinctly damaging to the already shaky Miki cabinet. — The Economist of London

Libel suit winner loser

Libel suits initiated by public figures are intended to make a public point. In most instances the public figure has not been damaged in the sense that his income has diminished as the direct result of the circulation of the libel. That is why in some of the most famous libel suits, the plaintiff has been someone of whom "I have figured," the plaintiffs have generally stipulated that compensatory damages were not sought. Instead, plaintiffs have asked the court to award damages that speak to the intrinsically defamatory nature of the libel; and to "punish the tortfeasor for proceeding to write something he had every reason to believe was both untrue and defamatory. As most people know, in 1968 in New York Times v. Sullivan, the Supreme Court ruled that public officials could not recover unless they could prove "actual malice" on the part of the defendant. Since that ruling, a number of libel suits in the Supreme Court have been laid down, sometimes appearing to make it almost impossible to bring a public figure; and at other times, urging over towards a metaphysical affirmation that even public figures can appeal to the courts for the protection of their good name. One such case recently arose in New York, and it illuminates the residential injustice in the federal libel law as it has crystallized. Along comes this jerk, former the former president of a Protestant college, who is galled by an organization ostensibly concerned to "isolate extremists on the left and on the right, but which is actually concerned to harass kooky-right. The former college president is being teaching the history of religion and taking himself most seriously as guardian of the polemical manners of his fellow Americans. He writes me a letter suggesting that unless I reform my ways, he will disapprove of me. I reply, that I have never heard of him until a couple of months earlier, was a demand for my approval was a collector's item, ask him to explain any inaccuracy in anything I have written for which I would promptly apologize, and invite him otherwise please go away. A year or so passes by and the gentleman publishes a book under the august imprimatur of a major national publishing house, alleging that I am to the American conservative movement what Von Ribbentrop was to the Nazis; that I make my living by lying about other people and by insinuating the fascist line into my work. As editor of a journal of opinion which espouses positions that were once thought fit to live only in a few swampy corners of the earth, I have felt in behalf of my colleagues and a collegial responsibility to resist that kind of thing, so I sued — the publisher, and the author. From the beginning, I asked for a) an apology; and b) reimbursement of the lawyers' fees, which at that twinkling point in time were only a few hundred dollars. The publishers were too principled to meet my demand and five years later, after seven days of trial, we settled out of court.

Leaving the college professor, who, pleading impoverishment, appeared poor, and for a few horrible moments until the judge told him for gawdsakes to cut it out, the professor actually returned to himself in the third person. The judge, by the way, proved to be one of those exoneratory liberals — through, fair, courteous. But if a political cell ever stirred in his blood, it was leached out some time before he reached kindergarten. WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Including no criticism, it required the judge as much time to learn to distinguish between permissible and impermissible modalities of political discussion, as it would take me to learn about toxic and innocent varieties of mushrooms. The result was entirely satisfactory — I mean, the judge meditated deeply on the matter and reached, in an 84-page document, an unsatisfactory conclusion, namely that the wretched professor, while decrying political irresponsibility, had engaged in it — and the judge whacked him \$7,500. Now that may seem a lot of money, but even the judge, who until recently was a successful Wall Street lawyer, knows that it is peanuts alongside the expense of paying lawyers to bring litigation. But — said the judge — 7,500 bucks is a lot of scratch for a professor. Which is true. But why "scratch" a law professor? English apologies immediately on being sued, or, if he is proved guilty of libel, he is required to pay the legal costs of the action that brought him to heel. What can be better than that? As now stands even if you win a token judgment, you lose, net. And, worse, abstract justice is then only for those who can sustain the loss. That is a lousy arrangement, and those who really do worry about free speech should worry about the chilling effect of the practical unavailability of the libel mechanism for men and women who dare to enter public life. — Washington Star Syndicate



HE'S FINE THANKS — AND HOW ARE YOUR BLACKS?

Robber escapes

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — All a hitchhiking robber got from motorist Paul O. Volvig, 33, was a bump on the head and a split lip, but he did make good his escape. Volvig reported the hitchhiker grabbed him and demanded his wallet. Volvig told police he gave the young man the wallet but then pushed him in the jaw and rammed his head against a fender. He grabbed his wallet and drove off.

'Situation' in Basque country grows more dangerous; Spanish police crossing border

By FLORA LEWIS
© N. Y. Times Service

BASQUE, France — It is the season for tourists here in the Basque country, and there is no visible sign of tension in the sparkling resorts along the Gulf of Gascogne.

But on the Spanish side, policemen with machine guns mark checkpoints along the roads that wind through the cool pine stands, freshened with silver cascades, up in the breathtaking hills.

In the little town of Onate up above San Sebastian, the winshop has a sign saying: "It is forbidden to sing." Not long ago, a number of young men were arrested when they wandered out singing Basque patriotic songs.

Workers in a soapstick factory, prodded up as hitchhikers by a visitor, said "a multitude" of people had been arrested. "There is no truth in Spain," said one. "There is no freedom. It is very bad here."

At a gasoline station, an attendant refused to discuss his feelings about "the situation."

"We don't talk about it," he whispered. "It's too dangerous." What makes it more dangerous these days is an influx of Spanish "policemen" who cross the border illegally to seek out Basque nationalists in France.

Recently, for the first time, a Spanish policeman was arrested at the border and held for trial by French authorities on charge of being illegally armed. Angel Arias, 27, has carrying a loaded pistol and a card identifying him as a member of the Spanish police. He was found to have the hidden weapons in his coat pockets.

Until now, Basques on the French side said there had been fierce discrimination against them by the French police. "If a Basque was caught carrying a weapon, he got three months," if Portuguese was caught, he got eight days. And if a Spanish police thug was caught, he was escorted back across the border," said Mate Manio, a local lawyer who had devoted himself to defending Basques in French courts.

Mrs. Manio insisted that the Basque militants, who have killed 21 Spanish policemen in northern Spain this year, have never engaged in any violence on the French side. This was repeated by members of ETA, a clandestine militant group whose initials stand for Basque nation and freedom, and by Jean Biacabe, sub-director in Bayonne who is the French government's highest chief authority in this area.

Biacabe agreed with charges made by ETA and sympathizers

that a recent series of explosions and attacks in the region were the work of the Spanish police or, as he said, "police thugs" hired in Spain and sent across the border to try to break up the Basque movement.

"If the militants didn't go down there and provoke trouble, the Spanish wouldn't come up here to gather them," he said.

Spokesmen for ETA, who refuse to give their names, do not deny that their organization uses French territory as a sanctuary for its struggle against the government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Spain.

But while they welcome the new French crackdown on Spanish operations as better than what they considered a trilateral collusion with the Spanish police in the past, they still object to the official Paris position.

"You can't be neutral in this," several ETA members said in separate interviews. "If you say you're not, you're really supporting the way things are now."

analysis

There has been a "state of exception" in effect martial law, of the Spanish side of the border since April 25. The ETA says 15 in its members have been murdered by the Spanish police, most of them this year, and refugees have brought accounts of torture. Although the village streets lined with potted flowers and the magnificent, sun-drenched valleys look idyllically peaceful, the climate of fear is palpable.

Fred Block, a professor from Boise State University in Idaho who has spent a year in Gasteiz leading a group of American students in Basque and Spanish studies, said: "I've learned to ask permission to reach my driver's license if the Guardia stops me in the car at night. When you have the barrel of a machine gun in your face, you just don't stick out your hand and open the glove compartment. They train a flashlight on your hand and watch what you're picking up."

A Basque "strong point" has always been surreptitious movement, for smuggling, warfare or safety. "The nationalists do not recognize the French-Spanish frontier, and speak of Euzkadi — their word for the Basque country made up of northern Euzkadi, four provinces in Spain.

During World War II, the Basques played an important role in helping the French resistance and guiding escaping American and British airmen across to neutral Spain.

Under the Spanish Republic, they had local autonomy including the right to their own currency. When Franco initiated the coup that started the Spanish Civil war in 1936, the Basques raised an army of 50,000 and fought bitterly against him and his German and Italian allies. Picasso's famous picture of the aerial bombardment of Guernica was a memorial to Basque valor and suffering.

Basque sympathizers point out that there never was an armistice or a cease-fire. A recent issue of a Basque newspaper carried the headline: "The war goes on. So does the killing."

A Basque government-in-exile still has headquarters in Paris. A former minister of interior in the exile government, Telesforo de Monzon, exiled in St. Jean-de-Luz on the French side of the border, said, "Of course, we are all dead now. You could imagine that the idea and the feelings would be dead after 39 years. But it is the young who have revived it. They are leading the struggle. I consider we have already won. It is the direction of history because all our people support our idea and it is still strong after 39 years of the most complete repression. But the end will be brutal. A lot of blood will be shed before it's over."

The vehemence of Basque feeling is more easily discerned than its precise goals.

Some demand independence, others want autonomy. Others speak simply of liberty and democracy. Interviews with representatives of several groups made clear that they are united, however, in opposition to the government in Madrid.

The Basque ETA itself divided into two wings — the military and the "military-political." Spokesmen for the "military" wing say it is unnecessary now to settle the fine points because the crucial problem is to press the armed struggle against "the fascist regime and the torturers."

Spokesmen for the "military-political" wing disagree. They say that there would be no point in overthrowing the Madrid regime if it were just to be replaced with "a capitalist, bourgeois democracy."

They are extreme leftists, but they do not speak in the same dogmatic tones as the extreme leftists of France, West Germany and other European countries.

For members of a clandestine armed group, with links to many others even more violent, they were remarkably talkative.

One side that four or five years ago, ETA had been offered arms and support by Albania if it would agree to announce that it was "Maoist."

"We refused," he said proudly. "We are Basques." Like practically everybody watching developments in Spain they feel the end is at hand and the transition to a new kind of Spanish government will start at any moment.

GOP Congressmen map campaigns keyed to Ford heading '76 ticket

By MARTHA ANGLE

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan may be a hot item on the chicken-dinner circuit, but Republican members of Congress are already mapping their own reelection campaigns in the assumption that President Ford will head the Republican ticket next year.

With the active encouragement of White House political operatives, the House and Senate GOP campaign committees are laying the groundwork for maximum coordination and cooperation with the Ford campaign organization.

The stronger Ford appears to be politically, the more anxious other Republican officeholders become to link their election fortunes with his. "It looks right now as though there will be a good deal of coattailing next year," one Ford aide observed dryly.

Both the President and the Congressional Republicans are determined to avoid a repeat of the 1972 campaign, when Richard M. Nixon's Committee for the Re-election of the President operated in isolation from the rest of the Republican party. As a consequence, Republicans lost two Senate seats and gained only 12 seats in the House — far fewer than normal in a Presidential landslide.

"GRP had been given orders to concentrate on re-electing the President, and that was that," said John T. Calkins, "It was more destructive of the party than anything else that's happened — more than Watergate, even. If you get the idea that the Ullar head of the party is only interested in electing himself, it's pretty hard on morale."

Calkins, executive assistant to Presidential counselor Robert Hartman, Ford's chief political White House aide, previously served as executive director of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Even though election day 1976 is still 16 months away, Calkins and others at the White House are with the Republican National Committee.

"It is the President's strong desire and state policy to have a high degree of liaison and cooperation with the best of the party," Calkins said.

Ford had already had one informal meeting with Republican senators who will be up for reelection next year. Most of the coordination will be handled through the two GOP Congressional committees and through the national committee, which is expected to play a bigger role than ever before in the Federal elections process.

Republican campaign experts agree that even without Ford's obvious commitment to

aiding GOP Congressional candidates, a new campaign finance law enacted last year virtually mandates an unprecedented degree of cooperation with the presidential campaign.

With its tough new limitations on campaign expenditures by all federal office seekers, the law places a premium on eliminating duplication of political effort and sharing campaign costs.

"We will have to coordinate the campaigns to get as much mileage as possible out of the limited funds that will be available under the new law," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Senatorial candidates, for example, can no longer hitch a free ride at a political rally organized for Ford in his capacity as candidate. Under the new law, campaign expenditures must be shared

proportionately. A House candidate who wants to publish newspaper ads urging readers to vote for himself Ford will have to coordinate with the President's campaign organization to share the cost of the ad or campaign.

The Congressional campaign committees may lose some of their previous political clout as a result of the new \$5,000 limit on group contributions.

The Democratic and Republican national committees, however, are likely to enjoy enormous new influence under the revised law since they are permitted to make expenditures on behalf of presidential and Congressional candidates above and beyond those made by the contenders.

Thus Ford, as a candidate, may spend no more than \$20 million on his election bid with all of the funds expected to come from the federal

Treasury under the new public financing provisions of the law.

But the GOP National Committee may spend another \$3 million in privately raised funds on Ford's behalf.

"There will obviously have to be close coordination for us to make an intelligent decision on how to spend this money," noted Eddie Mabe, executive director of the national committee.

The national party organization may also spend \$10,000 on each GOP Congressional candidate and a sliding amount based on state population, on Republican senatorial contenders.

Until last year, the GOP National Committee had not made contributions to Congressional candidates, leaving that role to the candidates' campaign committees.

Now the rules are shifting.

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Grain inspectors oppose federal takeover

Star-struck

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spokesmen for federally licensed private grain inspectors urged Congress today to reject proposals for a government takeover of their \$21 million-a-year business.



Officials of the National Association of Chief Grain Inspectors told a joint hearing of two Senate subcommittees the Agriculture Department already has—all the legal authority it needs to clean up reported irregularities and alleged corruption in grain inspection.

Airline linked to CIA

NEW YORK (UPI) — An authoritative intelligence source said Monday that members of Congress, two vice presidents and others had flown chartered flights on a Washington-based airline, unaware that the line was owned and operated by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Among those who used the airline were Hubert H. Humphrey, Robert F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, the sources said.

"It meant that C.I.A. had an unusual entree into the personal and campaign travel of some of the most important political figures in the country," the source said. "It could learn where they flew, with whom they traveled and if the agency wanted to, it could record or get an employee to listen to what was said."

Over a number of years, these sources said, the air charter service flew at least a dozen members of Congress and, in two instances, carried vice presidents while in office. At one point the organization was routinely chartered by the Democratic National Committee and another by the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, the sources said.

Apparently the politicians and political groups paid full charter rates for the flights.

The air service, called the Fairways Corp., operates out of a small, plain office in the General Aviation Center at Washington's National Airport. Its president and chief pilot, Charles W. Bing, denied that the airline was owned by the intelligence agency.

He said it was owned by a group of former residents of Lynchburg, Va., who were now "scattered across the country." He declined to name them.

Bing added, however, that the airline had a major charter contract from the Department of the Navy and often carried passengers in "Army or Navy uniforms" or officers in civilian clothes who might be involved with the CIA. He said he could not rule out that the agency was connected with the contract.

Kicking private inspectors out of the business and replacing them with government agents "would not improve the quality of our export grain," Virgil A. McNamee, an association director, said in prepared testimony.

Under existing law, grain inspections are performed by 88 federally licensed private groups, including boards of trade and private firms; and by 22 state agencies, all operating under limited Agriculture Department supervision. McNamee, chief grain inspector of the Toledo, Ohio, Board of Trade, noted administration officials are expected soon to propose creation of a new federal state-inspection system.

State agencies would be continued under the proposal, but federal agents would replace the private groups who now collect an estimated \$21 million in grain inspection fees.

McNamee said a shift to use of federal employees would drive up inspection costs and fees and leave no separate agency to conduct "appeal" inspections, now made by the Agriculture Department on contested grain grades.

"He said records show private and state inspectors have been providing 'competent, accurate inspection of grain.' The Agriculture Department could improve grain inspection by using more experienced supervisors and making 'serious attempts to improve inspection equipment, he said.

Government and congressional investigators are probing reports of widespread abuses in grain inspection and handling, particularly in export shipments. About 20 indictments already have been returned and investigators are reviewing allegations including false grading and short-weighting of shipments.

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Whoever stole Starr Glimmer's unusual dollar-bill collection will have a problem cashing it in.

Each of more than a dozen bills taken from her home had a picture of a movie star where president George Washington's once was.

Hanoi may search for missing Yanks

HONG KONG (UPI) — Hanoi has agreed to search for Americans missing in Vietnam, but the offer is hinged on U.S. reconstruction aid to both North and South Vietnam, the North Vietnamese agency reported.

In a written reply to a letter from 27 American legislators, North Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Dong said Hanoi was ready to search for missing Americans, the agency said in a report monitored in Hong Kong Monday.

The prime minister's letter was sent June 21 and said: "The government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam is prepared to talk with the U.S. government in order to settle these missing Americans and exhumation and repatriation of the remains of American dead question."

It said: "At the same time, it reaffirms that American fulfillment of its obligation under the 1973 Paris peace accords to contribute to the healing of the wounds of war and to postwar reconstruction in both zones of Vietnam, will create conditions for the establishment of normal relations."

The letter claimed that North Vietnam unilaterally decided to repatriate the remains of American pilots who died in captivity and sought to get information about the missing Americans "to help alleviate the anguish of the (American) families concerned."

The letter charged that the United States, however, continued its military involvement in Vietnam and the systematic violation of the Paris accord.

"Obviously, responsibility for this situation rests entirely with the U.S. side," the letter said.

Winds rip Sooner town; Dixie soaked

By United Press International

Seventy-mile-an-hour winds howled across the central Oklahoma town of Chickasha Monday night, ripping the roof off a supermarket, damaging homes and toppling power lines.

Three persons were injured, none seriously.

The gusty storm climaxed a sweltering day that saw the mercury climb to 99 at Hobart, Okla., and 102 across the border at Wichita Falls, Tex.

Rains were very light, but some rain gauges in the Chickasha area measured nearly four inches.

Oklahoma Highway Patrol officers sighted two funnel clouds over south central Oklahoma but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

Heavy rains soaked portions of Alabama Monday, forcing some evacuations and knocking out power to some areas.

Amston, Ala., in the eastern portion of the state, got six inches of rain Sunday night and early Monday. Several hundred homes in the area were flooded out of their basins.

A line of electrical storms knocked out power to about 20,000 homes in Birmingham, Ala. Streets were flooded in Amston, and police said water was "up to the headlights" in neighboring Opetah, Ala.

The Whiteater valley in south Dakota and Minnesota high-blowed last week, was still blowing out from under the mud and muck. The floods caused an estimated \$1 billion damage to the fertile farmland.

The Whiteater River knocked out telephone service in the town of Elba, in southeastern Minnesota, and drove about 2,000 campers from Whiteater State Park. Some campers said they saw the river rise 10 feet in 30 minutes under a six-inch rainfall Saturday morning.

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ESCAPE TO WATCH MOUNTAIN

Starts WEDNESDAY!

TV VIEWING FOR TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1975

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
7:30-8:00 News	7:30-8:00 News	7:30-8:00 Star Trek	7:30-8:00 CBS News	7:30-8:00 Edge of Night
8:00-8:30 News	8:00-8:30 News	8:00-8:30 G. Simpson and Ashi	8:00-8:30 CBS News	8:00-8:30 Andy Griffin
8:30-9:00 News	8:30-9:00 News	8:30-9:00 The Tonight Show	8:30-9:00 CBS News	8:30-9:00 Hollywood Squares
9:00-9:30 News	9:00-9:30 News	9:00-9:30 The Tonight Show	9:00-9:30 CBS News	9:00-9:30 Good Times
9:30-10:00 News	9:30-10:00 News	9:30-10:00 The Tonight Show	9:30-10:00 CBS News	9:30-10:00 M.A.S.H.
10:00-10:30 News	10:00-10:30 News	10:00-10:30 The Tonight Show	10:00-10:30 CBS News	10:00-10:30 Barnaby Rudge
10:30-11:00 News	10:30-11:00 News	10:30-11:00 The Tonight Show	10:30-11:00 CBS News	10:30-11:00 Marcus Welby, M.D.
11:00-11:30 News	11:00-11:30 News	11:00-11:30 The Tonight Show	11:00-11:30 CBS News	11:00-11:30 602 People
11:30-12:00 News	11:30-12:00 News	11:30-12:00 The Tonight Show	11:30-12:00 CBS News	11:30-12:00 Hawaii Five-O
12:00-12:30 News	12:00-12:30 News	12:00-12:30 The Tonight Show	12:00-12:30 CBS News	12:00-12:30 Hawaii Five-O
12:30-1:00 News	12:30-1:00 News	12:30-1:00 The Tonight Show	12:30-1:00 CBS News	12:30-1:00 Hawaii Five-O
1:00-1:30 News	1:00-1:30 News	1:00-1:30 The Tonight Show	1:00-1:30 CBS News	1:00-1:30 Hawaii Five-O
1:30-2:00 News	1:30-2:00 News	1:30-2:00 The Tonight Show	1:30-2:00 CBS News	1:30-2:00 Hawaii Five-O
2:00-2:30 News	2:00-2:30 News	2:00-2:30 The Tonight Show	2:00-2:30 CBS News	2:00-2:30 Hawaii Five-O
2:30-3:00 News	2:30-3:00 News	2:30-3:00 The Tonight Show	2:30-3:00 CBS News	2:30-3:00 Hawaii Five-O
3:00-3:30 News	3:00-3:30 News	3:00-3:30 The Tonight Show	3:00-3:30 CBS News	3:00-3:30 Hawaii Five-O
3:30-4:00 News	3:30-4:00 News	3:30-4:00 The Tonight Show	3:30-4:00 CBS News	3:30-4:00 Hawaii Five-O
4:00-4:30 News	4:00-4:30 News	4:00-4:30 The Tonight Show	4:00-4:30 CBS News	4:00-4:30 Hawaii Five-O
4:30-5:00 News	4:30-5:00 News	4:30-5:00 The Tonight Show	4:30-5:00 CBS News	4:30-5:00 Hawaii Five-O
5:00-5:30 News	5:00-5:30 News	5:00-5:30 The Tonight Show	5:00-5:30 CBS News	5:00-5:30 Hawaii Five-O
5:30-6:00 News	5:30-6:00 News	5:30-6:00 The Tonight Show	5:30-6:00 CBS News	5:30-6:00 Hawaii Five-O
6:00-6:30 News	6:00-6:30 News	6:00-6:30 The Tonight Show	6:00-6:30 CBS News	6:00-6:30 Hawaii Five-O
6:30-7:00 News	6:30-7:00 News	6:30-7:00 The Tonight Show	6:30-7:00 CBS News	6:30-7:00 Hawaii Five-O

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R RESTRICTED

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

ALL G, PG, R, AND X FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF REGULATION

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY—Two years ago I started a penpal relationship with a man in prison, and we exchanged pictures. He said he "fell in love with my picture," but after we corresponded a while, he realized he really loved me. I fell in love with him, too, crazy as it may seem.

Well, he was released four months ago, and we haven't seen each other because I have been putting it off. We live 1,600 miles apart, and he offered to send me plane fare, but I've been making excuses such as "I've been sick."

The trouble is that I've gained so much weight since that picture I sent him was taken. I am ashamed for him to see me.

He has a job now and said he would come to see me, but his parole officer says he has to wait a while. So, for now I am safe.

I am 23 and he is 46. I am afraid that if I put him off any longer, I will lose him. Can you help me?

FAT AND ASHAMED

FAT AND ASHAMED



She puts him off

DEAR ASHAMED—First, tell him the truth. He may understand how you feel and on a date you can live with it. If there's an Overeaters Anonymous chapter in your area, join it. Overeaters Anonymous can't help you, nobody can. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY—About that wife who complained because her husband showed her no affection after becoming blind. She remarked, "If a man would just take his lady love in his arms and hold her, and maybe give her a little kiss on the nose afterward, it would mean so much."

In response, you wrote that you wondered how many women suffered in "silence" from such a seemingly minor oversight.

My question is: "Whose oversight is it?" If the lady wants a hug or kiss on the nose, why can't she give HIM one in the hope that he'll respond in kind? Why assume that it's the man's responsibility to know what's going on in the woman's mind? Why "what mysterious talents are men supposed to know this?"

If a woman is so stupid that she just sits in silence, it is no wonder that she doesn't get the kind of attention she wants.

I would say, "Do unto others..."

A MAN

DEAR MAN: My reply was intended to tip off the man who rolls over and starts snoring three minutes after the big love scene. It's hard to kiss a man on the nose when he turns his back to you.

DEAR ABBY: I appreciate your answer to the young lady who inquired that because her boyfriend did needpoint, he was less of a man.

I've been doing needpoint for a year, and I find it tremendously therapy for the nerves. I do around and around, too. I still have time to work 60 hours a week, play tennis, chess and backgammon. And in case you're wondering about my masculinity, my wife is expecting in December.

PETE IN SCHNECTADY

DEAR PETE: Congratulations—on all counts.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal talk, write to ABBY, Box 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 432 E. 4th St., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

No extra income, but fun

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (UPI)—Lapsitting may be a new way to lift people, but it isn't too profitable.

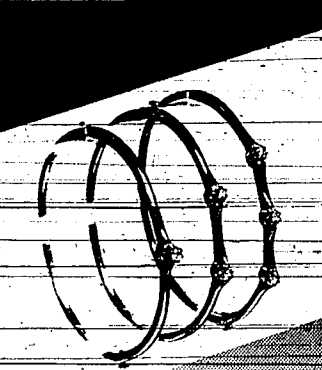
Last November, John Gardner, 28, an 8th grade teacher, was trying to figure out a way to earn a little more money. He decided an outfit in the Guinness Book of World Records might be a success, so he decided to set a record for having women sit on his lap.

There was no mark for such a feat, so Gardner nervously told his wife about the idea. She was skeptical, but he had been set, she pointed out that this could be a record.

Gardner, however, wasn't satisfied, and set up a card table at a swap meet with a sign asking females to sit on his lap and sign a register to verify it. After minutes at the swap meet, he moved to parks, beaches and street corners, finally seating 1,329 ladies.

"I've had calls from 42 states and 14 countries," he said. "I'm receiving fan letters, in great quantities, from ladies."

"It's been fun, but I haven't yet realized any extra income. Maybe I could do an ad or advertisement for no-iron pants."



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DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

Couple recites vows in Shoshone rites

SHOSHONE — Cindy Bergin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Bergin, Shoshone, became the bride of Dick Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs.—Frank R.—Matthews, Jerome, in religious rites June 19 in Shoshone.

The double-ring ceremony was performed in the Shoshone First Baptist Church sanctuary by Rev. T. S. Mayberry, pastor of the church.

An arched, floral arrangement of large white chrysanthemums was situated at the base of the window cross of the sanctuary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown she had designed. The dress was made by Mrs. Myron D. Johnson, Shoshone, and featured a princess line.

The sheer-over-textured polyester gown was fashioned with an empire waistline with lace trim, a scooped neckline, train edged in lace and trumpet sleeves, also trimmed in lace.

The veil of material just behind the wedding gown was designed by her mother. Two double-layer streamers were caught to a headpiece trimmed in pearls. The streamers cascaded in the back.

The bride wore a delicate rose-gold necklace with teardrop and diamond pendant, that was more than 125 years old. The necklace had belonged to her great-grandmother, had been worn by her grandmother and her own mother on their wedding day.

The bride carried a cathedral-cascade of Stephanotis and shattered carnations from which flowed green velvet streamers.

Mrs. E. D. Savaria, Shoshone, led the wedding music with Dave Thompson, Gooding, vocal solo singing and giving the wedding prayer to conclude the ceremony.

Wanda M. Faught, Shoshone, friend of the bride, was maid of honor with Tammy Bergin, sister of the bride, and another friend, Brenda Hubbs, Shoshone, the bride's attendants.

Charles L. Spencer, Jerome, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man with Donald Bergin, Boise, brother of the bride, and Roger Driessel, Jerome, groomsmen. Usher was Bonnie Ray Webb, Shoshone, and Tammy and Donald Bergin were candlelighters.

The bridal party received guests at the exit of the sanctuary and a reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church social hall. Adding to the atmosphere was a lighted fireplace with the fireplace decorated in ivy and dried floral arrangements.

Guests were registered by Ruth Faught, Shoshone, at a round table covered in lace over a blue undercover.

The guests were seated at quartet tables covered in lace with pink, blue and yellow



MR. AND MRS. DICK MATTHEWS

The bride is a graduate of Shoshone High School where she was the valedictorian of her 1974 graduating class. She attended the College of Idaho at Caldwell the past school term where she was on the dean's list and a Lawrence Gibson scholar.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School, attended Ricks College at Rexburg two years and his military service included a tour of duty in Vietnam.

After a honeymoon trip to the hills, they are making their home in Shoshone where he is self-employed—installing pumps on domestic water lines and she works at the Boston Cafe.

Attending the wedding and reception were family members and friends from Halley, Boise, Nampa, Jerome and throughout Lincoln County.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial showers the past month, one at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fredrick Strahlen north Shoshone, and another at the home of her godmother, Mrs. Hank Graber, Twin Falls.

Class signup slated

TWIN FALLS — A special class will be offered at 9 p.m. for children with working parents who are unable to get them to day time classes. And adult class will be offered at the same time.

Classes will start Monday.

August date set

CORRAL — Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Tate, Corral announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Joy, to Steven—Laurence—Johnson, Boise.

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Johnson, Vancouver, B.C.

Miss Tate is a 1974 graduate of Camas County High School and attended Boise State University.

Johnson is a 1973 graduate of the International School of Brussels, Belgium, and also is a student at BSU.

Wedding date is the planned August 23.

DEBRA TATE engaged

Valley favorites

MRS. PATTY HOOPER Star Rt., Bliss

PURPLE COW
1/2 cup chilled grape juice
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon milk
chilled ginger ale
vanilla ice cream

Stipends awarded

TWIN FALLS — Eleven West End Magie Valley students have been awarded trustee tuition scholarships to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

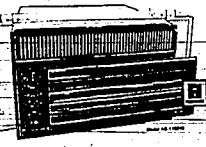
Paul Wetstein and Jolene Schmeckper, 1975 graduates of Buhl High School; Carl Doehl-Jones—H. Duane Man Patton, Doris Ellis, Connie Rae Brewster and Tracy Lea Estes, all graduates of Filer High School; Connie Diane Kevan and Luis Eguisquiza, graduates of Glens Ferry High School, and Valerie Pepper and Becky Jo Moore, graduates of Hagerman High School.

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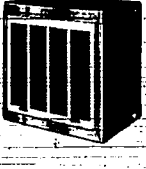
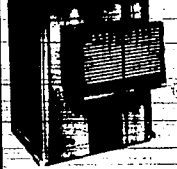
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Miss Bauer, Mueller exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Bonna Bauer and Douglas Mueller were united in marriage in a ceremony performed June 21 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon by Pastor Eugene Tyarks.

Wedding music was provided by Betty Robertson, and Dr. J. J. Francis, uncle of the bridegroom, sang.

A buffet dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents following the rehearsal on Friday evening.

Bonna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Bauer, and Doug's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Mueller, Twin Falls.

Assisting at the guest tables were Mariys Mumm, Zora Morgan, Shawna Craig and Sharyln Taylor. Hostesses Mr. and Mrs. James J. May, Mrs. Larry Christensen, Mrs. Claude Brown Jr., Mrs. Roy Babbel, Mrs. Edell Waldron, Mrs. Willard Price and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dee May.

Ivy Briggs attended the guest book and gifts were received by Janet May and Mrs. Lex Heyer, assisted by Becky and Brenda Henry, nieces of the bride.

Out-of-town guests attended from California, Utah, Colorado, Idaho Falls and Boise.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of doekskin satin with a fitted bodice that flared gently to the floor with a slight train. A double layer of circular tulle formed the veil which was gathered to a narrow headband and covered with fresh flowers matching the bridal bouquet which was created of pink rosebuds and pastel tinted daisies, carnations, feathered mums with touches of green and pale blue baby's breath.

A buffet dinner was prepared and served to the family and relatives of the bride party following the reception by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Assendrup, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Assendrup and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hay.

A kitchen shower was given for the bride by Mrs. Mae Geyer, Mrs. Jim May, Mrs. Larry Christensen, Mrs. Claude Brown Jr., Mrs. Roy Babbel, Mrs. J. Dee May and Mrs. Calvin Johnson hosted a miscellaneous shower featuring a special program presented by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barney, Boise, and Bonnie Christian, Boise.

Bridal attendants were Becky Johnson, maid of honor; Jonel Houston, Donna Lakey and Alisa Bauer, sister of the bride. Best man was Phil Mueller, brother of the bridegroom, and Steve Lakey, Bill Crowden and Bradley Bauer, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Ring bearer was Daria Solmon and Clay Bauer attended the guest book at the church.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a garden reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard V. Mauss; grandparents of the bride.

Fruit parfaits, nut breads and cheeses were served with a fruit punch bubbling from a silver fountain. Buffet tables were covered with white tulle over blue satin.

A special table was centered between the buffet tables and held a three tiered wedding cake which featured a miniature of the bridal bouquet on top, fashioned of silk flowers and a porcelain bride and bridegroom stood under ivory pillars. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Dale J. Hendry, aunt of the bride. Guests were seated at square tables covered with white tulle over blue, centered with candles nestled in a ring of blue flowers.



CHARYL PERKINS sets date

Murtaugh rites set

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Perkins, Murtaugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to John Webster.

Webster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Webster, Jerome.

Miss Perkins is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Webster is a graduate of Jerome High School and also attended CSI. He engaged in farming at Jerome.

The couple plans an Aug. 22 wedding at the Murtaugh LDS Church.

Save money on daily lunches. If you have a freezer, make sandwiches a week at a time; then freeze. Take them out for packing at breakfast and they should be well thawed by lunch time.

Jilted ex-girl friend voices views

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — John Gatewood was about to say "I do" to his new bride when a jilted ex-girlfriend came running down the aisle yelling: "oh, no you don't!"

The unidentified woman voiced her objections Saturday when the Rev. J. W. Toomer routinely asked if any person in the Shiloh Baptist Church objected. To Gatewood's marriage, Carolynindustrie.

A shouting match ensued and the flowers were knocked off the altar. Someone finally summoned police who took the girl aside for questioning.

"She just said she didn't want to do so. The wedding then continued without further incident."

"I haven't ever had anything like this happen before," the Rev. Toomer said after the ceremony.

The woman left when asked to do so. The wedding then continued without further incident.

"I haven't ever had anything like this happen before," the Rev. Toomer said after the ceremony.

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Please send me more information on your piano rental plan.

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NORTH (D)		8
♠ 5 5		
♥ 3		
♦ A K 7 6 4		
♣ K 3		
WEST		EAST
♠ A Q 9 7 4	♠ J 10 3	
♥ 9 5	♥ J 10 7 6 5	
♦ 8 5 2	♦ 3	
♣ A J 2	♣ Q 10 8 4	

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ N.T.
Pass 3 ♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead — 7 ♠

just can't bid one notrump (the can't stop spades).

He might try two diamonds, but his hand is a complete minimum. The diamond suit is nothing to sing psalms of joy about.

When the spade bid comes around to South he can bid notrump and jumps to two with his 12 high-card points.

North raises to game. West opens his fourth best spade and South ruffs off his nine tricks and wins the rubber.

Since might-have-beens are worth discussing we must point out that if West had passed, North would have bid one notrump. South would have raised to three and East would have been on lead.

East might well have led the jack of spades, rather than his fourth best club and the hand would have collapsed.

Ask the Jacobys

From time to time we are asked if honors count when held by a defender. The answer is that they do. It usually amounts to extra "loss" since few contracts are ever fulfilled when a defender holds a hundred honors against declarer.

Oh, yes! Honors also count when dummy holds them.

News Tips
733-0931

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By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I have your booklet on colitis; but nowhere do I find a description regarding diet restrictions or recommendations. A friend of mine had colitis a few years ago and advised me to take cereal, spinach and prune juice, while another friend tells me not to eat any coarse, bulky food. Could you specify on diet? S.A.B.

I plead not guilty on this. I suspect you either read the booklet hastily or neglected to read it to the very end. The last six pages of the booklet contain very specific dietary recommendations, plus an extensive list of foods arranged in order of their fiber content. As you know, the colitis diet should be low in fiber type of food.

Now, as to your specific question, colitis is a rather general term applied to a variety of bowel disorders. For example, there may be an irritable colon found in tense individuals and in those who abuse laxatives. There is an allergic colitis, caused by a sensitivity to certain foods. A more serious type is ulcerative colitis, which is featured by ulceration and often bleeding in the bowel.

Hence, the type of colitis you have should be defined first. In general, roughage in the diet should be minimized. Bran products, foods with husks such as corn, and some raw fruits and vegetables are also to be avoided, although some colitis patients can tolerate cooked fruits and vegetables. Nuts are taboo.

Colitis must be pinpointed



Meats, fish and fowl have a low residue and are essential for protein needs in such diets, as are dairy products, unless an allergy is traceable to these. Since there is a greater dependence on cooked food, vitamin supplement is usually recommended. Fruit juice helps, if it can be tolerated.

Don't rely too heavily on your friends' advice. The prune juice is fine, but it could be too laxative for your condition. You will not go wrong if you follow the suggestions in the booklet, beginning on page 30. For others, who feel this booklet can help them understand colitis, it is still available.

For a copy, send 45 cents to me in care of this newspaper. Enclose a long stamped and self-addressed envelope for mailing purposes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Please write on how to read a fever thermometer. I'm 67, and at times I feel as though I have a fever. If I take my temperature in the morning, leaving it in my mouth three or four minutes, I get a reading of a little over 96. But in the afternoon, around 2 or 4 p.m., I get a reading past the arrow.

Does this mean that it should be checked? My blood pressure is 140 over 90 — Mrs. M.S.

The reading differences are not unusual, especially in a person your age. At night, when sleeping, the body's metabolic processes slow down, and this can account for a lowered temperature reading upon arising in the morning.

As the day wears on, and you move about and engage in various activities, the metabolic rate necessarily increases. Thus the reading later in the day can be, and usually is, somewhat higher.

Your blood pressure is within normal range for your age. Incidentally, before using a thermometer, the mercury level should be shaken down to below normal (98.6) level, which is where the arrow points.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 9999, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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- The Paris
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- The Mayfair
- Gibson's Discount
- Roper's Clothing
- Yost's Card & Gift Shop

Partial Listing — New names will be added from day to day — at stores notify Times-News.

lovelier you

By Mary Sue Miller

Hair, even short hair, becomes stringy and damp in hot weather. Fun, jet-setting, the hair requires frequent washing. The products used should be gentle, but effective.

Herbal shampoos can be recommended, especially if they are protein-enriched and pH-balanced. Follow an herbal shampoo with an herbal conditioner—and your hair will set beautifully. It will sparkle and have the wildwood fragrance of sage and camomile, too.



Refreshers for your hair care

there is a mint-scented permanent waving lotion in home kits. These offer an applicator which allows the user to dab-a-curl with the lotion. Consequently, drips and smells are eliminated. The wave is teamed with a

foam-on, mint-scented setting lotion that's a pleasure to use. It goes exactly where it's wanted and waf's your tresses with a fresh mint aura.

The desire for natural essences in hair products is on the upturn. You will find many in addition to mint. To mention a few, there's real melon, pure milk and honey shampoos and juicy peach blow-dry conditioners. The result of applications is a refreshing shine and shine.

Note on shampoo aids: Not necessary, but so helpful are such accessories as faucet spray attachments and needle-shower sprays, shampoo goggles, plastic shoulder capes, tangle combs.

HOW TO HAVE LOVELIER HAIR

Overcome your hair problems! Send for my booklet, HOW TO HAVE LOVELIER HAIR. Advice includes: corrective care of dry, abused, oily and hard-to-manage hair; expert coloring methods and treatment of tinted hair; hairstyle formulas; tips on perfection cutting, permanent, straightening and grooming. Write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper for your copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

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News tips 733-0931

MOSCOW — Extension workers in Idaho's Magic Valley are bringing their specialized knowledge to a greater number of people these days through a new program of multi-county staffing.

James L. Graves, director of the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Idaho, said 11 extension agricultural agents and six extension home economists are being assigned work in two or more Magic Valley counties. In the past, each of these staff members has served a single county.

The new arrangement takes effect July 1. Counties affected by the reorganization of Extension Service activities are Cassia, Minidoka, Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Camas, Lincoln, Blaine and Elmore.

Each county continues to plan and carry out its own educational programs in agriculture and home economics, Graves emphasized.

"At the county level, Extension Service personnel will be devoting the major part of

their time to the programs of their home counties," Graves said. "A portion of these workers' time will be spent in nearby counties, under a cooperative staffing arrangement that cuts across county lines."

The new program of staffing enables Magic Valley counties to "trade off" the services of extension workers who are specialized in various fields. For instance, a county whose agricultural agent is a livestock production specialist will share his services with another county — and, in exchange, will receive some assistance from an agent who has specialized knowledge about crop production.

"This is an effective method for sharing knowledge and finding solutions to many of the problems the people in the Magic Valley face," Graves said. "Agriculture has become complex — and home economics has many facets, too. We need to make full use of people with in-depth knowledge of the different fields of agriculture and home economics."

Graves announced specialized assignments for these Extension Service agricultural agents:

Wayne Cole, Burley, will work with livestock programs in Cassia and Minidoka counties; Steve Poe, Rupert, crops in Cassia and Minidoka counties; Ed Cragg, Rupert, weeds and entomology in Cassia and Minidoka counties; Donald Youtz, Twin Falls, horticulture and forage crops in Twin Falls and Jerome counties; Jesse Wilson, Jerome, row crops and dairy in Twin Falls and Jerome counties; Edward Koester-Gooding, farm management and dairy in Gooding, Camas, Lincoln and Blaine counties; Ivan Hopkins, Shoshone, crops in Gooding, Camas, Lincoln and Blaine counties; and James Eakin, Halley, livestock and land use in Blaine and Lincoln counties.

William Hazen, Fairfield, is moving to Twin Falls county to work in the livestock and dairy programs of that county. His successor in Camas county will work there until Gooding county in livestock and forage crops programs.

Idaho red meat production off

BOISE — Commercial red meat production in Idaho was down 7 per cent from May 1974, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

During May 1975, production totaled 25.4 million pounds compared to 27.3 million for the same month last year. Cattle slaughtered during May of this year numbered 38,500 head compared to 41,500 last year, or a decline of 30 per cent.

Hog slaughter was also down 30 per cent with 7,400 head killed.

Average live weight of the cattle was 1,093 pounds, also down from last year when weight averaged 1,099. May hogs this year averaged 228 pounds and a year ago, 236 pounds.

On the national level, commercial production of red meat totaled 2.9 billion pounds in May, 12 per cent below the previous year and down 6 per cent from the May, 1973, and was the lowest month in five years.

Beef production totaled 1.8 billion pounds nationally during May, about 5 per cent below last year but slightly above of 1973. Veal production at 59 million pounds was nearly double the previous year and 20 per cent above 1973. Lamb and mutton at 31 million pounds showed a 14 per cent decrease from the previous year.



Award given SUPERIOR DHI supervisor award for 1975 is presented to Maxine and Ben Russell, Jerome (center and right) by Dr. William E. Walden of Washington State University.

farm
Bean prices dip under '74 level

STOCKTON, Calif. — Most dealer-shipped dry edible bean selling prices were considerably lower for the week of July 1 this year compared to last year.

In California prices per 100 pound bag this week, last week and last year were: baby limas, 14.25-14.50, 14-14.25, 33.50-34; large limas, 23.22-22.50, 26.37; blackeyes, 14.75-15.50, 14.50-14.75, 20-22; pinks, 29, 29, 40; Michigan new prices were 15.50-16, 15.50, 28-31.

Nebraska great northern prices were 13.20, 10-18.50, 23.50 (nominal). Washington prices were: small reds 25-26, 25-25.25, no quotes; pintos 32, 32-33, no quotes; pinks no quotes for all three weeks.

As of noon, July 1, prices at the California dealer-shipper markets ranged unchanged to slightly higher. Trading interest showed improvement with demand again directed to

Livestock prices up, grain down

BOISE — Grain prices paid to Idaho farmers declined during the past week while livestock prices continued to advance slightly.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said there is a decline in wheat, oats, barley, mixed grain, alfalfa, hay, eggs and milk. Milk cow prices, however, were unchanged.

Prices on grains, potatoes, dry beans, calves, wool and dry cows were below those of a year ago at the same time.

Wheat was bringing \$2.81 per bushel to farmers for the most current reporting period ending June 15. This compares to \$3 for the previous reporting period and \$3.44 for the same period last year.

Eggs sold at 47 cents, 49 last period and 39 a year ago.

Rebel farm tractors have been developed that automatically raise or lower their plow blades to insure straight furrows.

AUCTION
COMING UP...
JULY 9
CONSTRUCTION SALE... (BY ORDER OF S. B. A.)
1. CASH ON DELIVERY
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Auctioneers: Keys Wall & Don Patterson

JULY 10
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Advertisements: July 14
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith

Northside tester cited

PULLMAN — Ben Russell, Jerome, has been named the 1975 outstanding dairy herd improvement supervisor for Idaho by the Washington State University Computing Center.

The center calculated records for Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and Alaska.

The award included a trophy and a check for \$100. Presentation was made by Dr. William E. Walden, WSU director of systems and computing, to Ben and his wife, Maxine. The last of the award was completeness and timeliness of the reports submitted, expansion in DHIA

membership, and dedication to the DHIA program.

Russell began DHI work for Gooding, Lincoln, and Jerome counties in 1957. With the assistance of Maxine and their two daughters, they have gathered milk samples and herd data from as many as 63 herds a month.

At present the Russells gather milk samples and complete the laboratory work on 91 herds with over 2,000 cows, each month. Since they started testing cows 18 years ago, the annual income per cow in their counties had increased by more than \$200.

Idaho prices were pintos, 32.50-33, 33-34.50, 37-40; great northern, 10.50-20, 18-18.50, 26-27; small reds 26-27, 26-27, 45-50; pinks 28-28.50, 28-28.50, 37-40; Michigan new prices were 15.50-16, 15.50, 28-31.

Nebraska great northern prices were 13.20, 10-18.50, 23.50 (nominal). Washington prices were: small reds 25-26, 25-25.25, no quotes; pintos 32, 32-33, no quotes; pinks no quotes for all three weeks.

As of noon, July 1, prices at the California dealer-shipper markets ranged unchanged to slightly higher. Trading interest showed improvement with demand again directed to

Colorado was 200, 180, plus 20; Idaho 138, 129, plus 9; Kansas 10, 10, no change; Michigan 535, 600, minus 65; Minnesota 52, 87, minus 35; Montana 12, 11, plus 1; Nebraska 118, 113, plus 5; New York 44, 42, plus 2; North Dakota 122, 94, plus 28.

Utah acreage was 34.14, no change; Washington 33, 26 plus 7; Wyoming 20, 26, plus 2; Indiana and Illinois 11.9, 10.7, plus 1.2.

Totals were: 1975 crop planted for harvest, 1.48 million acres; and the 1974 crop harvested, 1.57 million acres. The indicated change, 1975 with 1974 is minus 91,800 acres.

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3 COOLER FANS	HARDWOOD CHAIR FRAMES
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ODDS & ENDS OF PAINTS, STAINS, VARNISHES	FIREPLACE SCREEN
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MANY, MANY STORE DISPLAY COUNTERS, SHELVES AND TABLES, ALL SIZES, HEIGHTS AND STYLES	XMAS TREES
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Herald, Kimberly, Jerome, Twin Falls

'Genetic net' possible barrier to killer bees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government scientists would like to erect a "genetic net" across Central America to protect the United States from invasion by a ferocious strain of bees that has killed people in South America, officials said.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said that after discarding "facile ideas" such as erecting a physical net along the Panama Canal — department scientists have discussed the idea of a breeding screen.

If the vicious bees now moving slowly northward were "net" with large numbers of bees having desirable traits, it is felt that after several generations — by the time they have moved to the United States — they will be gentler and more easily managed, an agriculture fact sheet said.

The report said the bee strain had been genetically when it moved southward from Brazil to Argentina and Uruguay.

The Agriculture publication suggested the bee threat is not as alarming as some reports indicate. "The facts of the matter don't support a 'Bee Armageddon' sort of situation," the fact sheet stated.

But it conceded that the "Africanized" bee strain has killed and seriously injured people and domestic animals in South America. It said the bees could "present a serious problem" if they reached the United States and "passed their aggressive, violent nature on to our own bees."

The Africanized strain developed about 20 years ago when an aggressive strain of African bees was taken to Brazil for experimental breeding — because of its hard-working, heavy honey-producing traits — and accidentally escaped to breed with and dominate domestic bees.

The resulting hybrids are currently migrating northward at about 50 miles a year and won't reach the United States for many years, officials said.

Spud mart strong

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Potato growers, rebounding from "extremely low prices" earlier this year, are enjoying an "excellent return" from their current crop, the Council of California Growers reported Monday.

"It took a brave soul with a spirit of adventure" to plant potatoes last winter, said Fred Starth, manager of Shaver Vegetable Growers Association. "But as it turned out, the market has been better than I could have dreamed of."

"In January and February, there was an extra large supply of potatoes, and the Idaho growers were receiving \$2 for each 100 pounds, an extremely low price," he said.

"The growers around Kern County and vicinity, where the majority of California potatoes are produced, looked at that market and many did not plant. The acreage was reduced considerably, perhaps as much as 30 per cent," he explained.

Now California potatoes are being harvested, and prices have been running from \$5 to \$6 and up to \$8 at times. "That is an excellent return," said Starth.

Pesticides menace Louisiana pelicans

NEW ORLEANS — Farm pesticides are once again threatening to destroy Louisiana's state bird, the brown pelican.

About 20 per cent of the state's flock, rebuilt from pelicans imported from Florida, in recent years, has died over the last two months, the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission said this week.

"It looks like we are down to 100 birds from a restocked population of more than 450," J. Burton Angelle, the commission director said.

"Chemical analyses indicate the presence of at least eight pesticides or pesticide residues in the brain tissue of the dead birds."

He identified the chemicals as Endrin, Dieldrin, Toxaphene, DDT, heptachlor epoxide, DDT, DDC (Benzene hexachloride), HCB (chlorobenzene), PCB (polychlorinated biphenyls) and Heptachlor epoxide.

He said the brains of all the birds tested contained lethal doses of Endrin, a pesticide widely used in agriculture in

the watershed of the Mississippi River.

"We have ample evidence to indicate that much of the Endrin is coming down the Mississippi River from states along the north of us," Angelle said.

The commission staff is beginning to study the pesticide content of fish in the Gulf of Mexico around the mouth of the Mississippi, and pelican foods are presumably ingests the pesticides from that source.

Richard Yancey, assistant director of the commission, said that so far only low levels of pesticides have been found in the few fish that have been studied. A pelican eats up to 100 fish a day, he said, which gives it a high concentration of the ingested poisons.

MEF's Deputy, Information officer for the commission, said the agency's wildlife experts believe that this spring's high water on the Mississippi might have caused the heavy pelican mortality.

The pelicans, like some other birds, store in its body and fat, if it ingests, for energy when it is under stress.

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Idaho Power Company wants to help you get the most out of your energy dollar.

That's why we suggest you talk to one of our Energy Advisers. These Idaho Power employees are located throughout our service area, and they're available to tell homeowners and businesses how to improve their energy efficiency.

An Energy Adviser will be happy to visit your home or place of business. While there he will:


- * Discuss your heating and cooling systems and how you might improve their efficiency. (It doesn't matter what kind of energy you use).
- * Ask about your insulation to see if it is adequate.
- * Tell you about weatherstripping and caulking and how they might cut waste from the cooling and heating energy you use.
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Albertson's Low Fat or Small Curd. Save 10¢.

Bonus Buy! **89¢**




HAM ^{\$}1.29

Armour Boneless Gold Band Shank Half. Save 20¢.

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RUMP HALF HAM Armour Boneless, Gold Band. Save 20¢. 139

Bonus Buy!



GRADE A SELF-BASTING TURKEY ^{\$}67

Armour Golden Star. 12 lb. Save 2¢.

Bonus Buy!

Bonus Buy! Lean Ground Beef	Any Size Package, Albertson's Supreme	1.19
Bonus Buy! Top Round Steak	Beef, Save 50¢, Albertson's Supreme	1.69
Bonus Buy! Eye of Round Steak	Beef, Save 10¢, Albertson's Supreme	2.09
Bonus Buy! Bottom Round	Albertson's Supreme Beef, Save 60¢	1.48
Bonus Buy! Rump Roast	Beef, Round, Bone-In, Albertson's Supreme, Save 41¢	1.38
Bonus Buy! Eye of Round Roast	Beef, Round, Bone-In, Albertson's Supreme, Save 10¢	2.09
Bonus Buy! Beef Cube Steak	Save 60¢	1.79
Bonus Buy! Crab Sections	Snow Fresh Epsilon, Save 30¢	1.39
Bonus Buy! Hams	Armour Star, 12 lb. Save 22¢	2.79
Bonus Buy! Sliced Bacon	Armour Star, 1 lb. Pkg. Save 10¢	1.88
Bonus Buy! Braunschweiger	Hormel, 1 lb. Chunk, Save 11¢	98¢
Bonus Buy! Wranglers	Hormel, Smoked, 1 lb. Pkg. Save 16¢	1.43
Bonus Buy! Tamales	Johnson, 3 1/2 lb. Beef, 8 Pkgs., Save 10¢	99¢

TOWELS Northern Brawny, Jumbo. Save 9¢. **54¢**

LEMONADE Janet Lee Regular, 12 oz. Save 11¢. **3 For \$1**

Snacks Albertson's Core Chips, Taco Tostitos and BBQ Tostitos. Save 10¢. **2 For 89¢**

Detergent Albertson's, 49 oz. Save 7¢. **88¢**

Vegetables Albertson's, Family Cut Green Beans, Cream Corn, Whole Kernel Corn and Sweet Potatoes. Save 15¢. **3 For \$1**

Charmin Toilet Tissue, White and Colored, 4 Roll. Save 6¢. **79¢**

Barbeque Sauce Kraft, Choice of Flavors, 18 oz. Save 11¢. **62¢**

Zee Napkins Assorted, 160 Count. Save 5¢. **49¢**



Cantaloupes ^{\$}25

Save 5¢/lb. **Bonus Buy!**

Plums Santa Rosa or Frontier. Save 10¢/lb. **59¢**

Celery Crisp. Save 36¢. **3 stalks \$1.00**

Bell Peppers Green. Save 10¢. **2 for 39¢**

Onions Yellow. Save 12¢. **4 lbs. \$1.00**

Radishes or Green Onions Save 10¢. **3 bun. 39¢**

Egg Plant Save 12¢. **3 for \$1.00**

Star Pine Plants in 4 in. pot. **\$1.49**

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FRESH FROM OUR "HOT" IN-STORE BAKERIES

MAPLE BARS

12 For \$9.99

Lead! Delicious! Save 57¢

Bonus Buy!

Pull-a-Parts Cinnamon. Save 20¢. **2 For 79¢**

Ranch Rolls A Great Summer Buy! Save 38¢. **40 For \$1.19**

Poor Boy French Rolls Save 6¢. **3 For 35¢**

Jumbo Burger Buns **6 For 49¢**

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Cottage Cheese Albertson's Low Fat or Small Curd. Save 4¢. **49¢**

Viva Yogurt Assorted Flavors, Quart. **1.09**

Large Eggs Morning Fresh, Medium "AA". **48¢**

DISCOUNT VARIETY AND HEALTH-BEAUTY AIDS

MIXING BOWLS	1.49	RIGHT GUARD	1.33
TABLE COVERS	23¢	CREST TOOTHPASTE	72¢
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IVORY Bar Soap, Personal Size, 3" Off Label. **4 Pack 53¢**

New! ERA DETERGENT ^{\$}1.27

Proctor and Gamble Item. 32 oz. **Low Discount Price!**

16 oz. size 66¢. 64 oz. size 2.89

VOLUME 21 BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPEDIA **2.99**

CONDENSED ALL GOLD 'N' SOFT CRESCENT NUTS 30 Off Label, 9 lb. 13 oz. **3.24**

VETS DOG FOOD Margarine, 1 lb. Tub. **68¢**

SHELL NO-PEST STRIP Cashew Nuts, 4 oz. **89¢**

18¢

1.98

RHODES BREAD White, 5 1/2 oz. loaves. Save 6¢. **1.29**

BRIGHT & EARLY DRINK Orange, 12 oz. **47¢**

RAINCHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued, enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available. Such advertised item is readily available for sale at or below the advertised price, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices Effective thru Saturday, July 12

ALBERTSONS

Zone change requested

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District Monday submitted an informal request to the city for a zone change at the district's Washington Elementary School property.

The change to commercial general from commercial local zoning will make the property "more salable," according to J. T. Anderson, the school district's superintendent.

The grade school at North Five Points will be abandoned this fall when the new Sawtooth Elementary School is occupied.

The City Council Monday took the district's request under advisement, but notified school officials that a formal zone change application must be submitted before action can be taken.

Anderson today said the district had made no commitment to sell the Washington school property to a specific firm, but desired to ask for the new, more lenient zoning designation because "probably a business would want it with the best kind of zoning rating that it could have."

HAW foresees cut in staff

By BILL CAZARUS
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Department of Health and Welfare foresees a five per cent reduction in the number of its employees during this fiscal year.

But the reduction should not have much impact on local services or jobs, according to Howard Jamieson, HAW's director of management services.

Jamieson told the Times-News today that the department now has the equivalent of 3,399 full-time employees. "At the end of the fiscal year we're likely to have 3,200 less personnel," he said.

He added, however, that cutback should not mean laying off employees. He said the department would make the cutback largely by not refilling positions as employees leave.

Also, Jamieson said, other departments should be putting more effort into the areas which HAW will be "deemphasizing."

Some employees, he said, should be remaining in the same position as now but under a different department.

Generally, Jamieson said, there should be an "equivalent increase" by other departments in areas which HAW chooses to put fewer employees and less money in. He said the department will have to cutback its spending levels by \$1.5 million to remain within the current budget of about \$106 million.

About 90 per cent of the cutbacks should be made in the social services programs. He said HAW has decided, with legislative guidance, to put less emphasis on vocational training, non-medical transportation, recreation, and youth and other services.

"This is a planned approach to make sure that this agency's efforts fall totally within the scope of its statutory responsibilities," he said.

For instance, he said, the Department of Education will now take responsibility for the special education services which HAW has been helping to provide.

He said the department will be putting greater emphasis on other social services such as child protection, welfare assistance payments, mental health, drug abuse, and assistance to the mentally retarded programs.

Overall, he said, HAW's budget rose 13 per cent this fiscal year. But he said that inflation and increases in assistance payments and other interest rates "the legislature would mean that the department would go \$1.5 million above its budget unless it reduces its staff. He also said the state had set a \$4.2 million salary increase for HAW employees, but had only funded \$1 million of this increase. Federal funds, he said, "are just not available" to make up for all the difference.

Sen. John Barker, R-Boise and head of the Senate's Health, Education and Welfare Committee, said the Department of Administration had underestimated the cost of a compromise wage plan passed at the end of the legislature. "To make it come out they've got to cut the budget," he said.

Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, and co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriation Committee, said HAW has "an adequate budget to take care of the essential things." He said there may be some cutbacks of "low priority positions" and shifts where the department is involved in areas covered by other departments.

Gooding aides lower rates

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding residents will be asked to pay a rate in the battle against inflation — but it may be only temporary.

City councilmen, Monday night decided they could lower the 1975 irrigation assessment rate by 22.42 percent.

The rate may well have to be increased later.

Taxpayers currently pay \$16 per acre — an increase from \$9 several years ago.

The cut was made possible by the use of employees under the CETA program who are providing labor for the city's irrigation work. City Clerk George Silva said the lower assessment rate would be certified for the 1975 tax levies which must be turned in to the county clerk by September.

Work on an air show is expected to attract an estimated 5,000 persons — were reported by Craig Muechow who manages the track at the Gooding airport.

He told councilmen the show is planned for Sept. 22 and will include auto races and some invited racers.

The airport would have to be closed for the two or three hours the stunt pilots are performing.

Councilman Tom Remons said the plans will be discussed at the city's air commission before final approval is given by the council.

Councilmen approved a

request of Dee Barzee for permission to remove some of the big trees on his property on Seventh and Colorado. The council discussed the need for a policy covering all tree removal, since several requests have been received for the city to remove trees of individual residents.

Pete Borken, city supervisor, was instructed to make a survey of trees which appear dangerous and councilmen agreed the removal project should be included in next year's budget.

Councilman Clemons suggested asking voter approval of a levy for this purpose.

In other business, councilmen:

- Approved a request from the city planning and zoning commission presented by Mrs. Hal Hildner to reassign the jurisdiction of the city in planning and zoning from the one-mile radius allowed by law. The remaining area would then fall under jurisdiction of county planning.
- Said City Atty. Cecil Tuckey was asked to prepare an ordinance to three effect.
- Tabled action on authorizing a tax-sheltered deferred annuity plan in which the city would act as the withholding agent.
- Byzant Stocking explained the Public Employees Retirement System and said Blaine and Gooding counties have agreed to allow their employees to participate in the payroll deduction plan.

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn's Ferry residents may not water their lawns since the town's water supply dropped by half Monday.

Cause for the sudden drop is not yet known, but Mayor Dale Messery wonders if the earthquake June 30 in Montana, some 250 miles away, could have any connection. He said the Glenn's Ferry postmaster notified him Monday that a federal agency was asking if there might have been any after-effects from the Montana quake.

Steve Brown, Nampa, engineer for this town of 1,386, today was checking the series of large springs beside the Snake River which have provided the water supply for many years.

The supply from the springs always drops in

the summer, according to City Clerk Ed Bostic, but he said he never remembered such a sudden drop. But the town's storage tank 25,000-gallon was half full this morning, so as long as residents refrain from using any of the water for irrigating lawns, "we aren't in too bad shape," the clerk said.

Mayor Messery called an emergency session of the city council Monday night during which the situation was declared an emergency and Messery said some pipe-line-to-the-springs was running 20 inches of water Monday morning and only one inch by Monday night. Many of the small, untapped springs in the area simply have dried up.

All irrigation with city water was outlawed and water sold to the Gayle Creek community in the desert across the Snake River south of Glenn's Ferry has been cut to a minimum.

The Magic West polo processing plant closed Monday, two days earlier than scheduled to close for the season Wednesday for the scheduled seasonal layoff.

The city clerk said water from the series of springs run into a holding pond on a "gallery" which measures 240 feet by 12 feet and is about 100 feet deep. From there the clear spring water is pumped into the town's storage tank.

The "gallery" is always lower in summer, Bostic said, but since the sudden drop, the holding pond has not recovered its amount of

water through the night, as previously.

Monday the mayor asked residents to use water only for the most essential purposes. Today, with the severely decreased use, the supply was building back up.

The mayor spent most of Monday working with the situation, but was back at work at the Mountain Home airbase today and unavailable for further comment.

HAW breaks silence on baby's death

(Continued from p. 1)

It was "possible but improbable," the doctor said.

Ann McNeill, regional supervisor of HAW community services, told the Times-News following Penas's report the department obtained a court order to conduct the investigation.

The investigation included a physical examination and long-bone series and cranial scan X-rays, she said.

The medical reports and home visits found no evidence of abuse, McNeill said. The court-authorized investigation was dropped by HAW.

However, even after the investigation was closed a HAW worker continued to visit the Penas, McNeill said. Home visits were made in March, April and May by a child protection worker and in July by another HAW employee.

The Penas baby was reported to be in good health by the workers, McNeill said. When the department had no other contact with the family until after the boy's death in December.

McNeill said after Tony's death the department again intervened. This time by conducting a medical evaluation of the other Penas children. They were found to be normal and healthy.

On Dec. 29, at the children's graves, were arrested for Tony's death and placed in jail. The department obtained a temporary shelter care order and placed the three remaining Penas children in foster care.

But, the next day the parents went to court, demanding their children back. Magistrate Judge Gleason Anderson ruled in the parents' favor stating the children had been taken illegally. According to McNeill, then prosecuting attorney Gordon Nelson declined to attend that court hearing.

Attorney for the Penas, Ted Creason, said today he argued the case before Anderson, saying the children should not have been taken by HAW.

When the children were taken, the police ordered HAW to place them under temporary care but there was no indication beforehand the children had been mistreated or abused.



Still visible

DUMPED PAPER is still visible despite efforts by Hamilton Insulation to cover it with dirt. Hamilton had dumped the paper over the rim of Rock Creek near the firm's offices, resulting in a

violation by the city. Hamilton later agreed to stop dumping, but some of the dirt rights as a property owner were infringed.

Insulation man laments city action on dumping

By EDNA ALBERS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "I think it's a man's right to use his own property as long as he is not damaging anyone else," Gene Hamilton of Hamilton Insulation and Roofing said today.

In May, Hamilton was charged with a misdemeanor by the city for dumping tons of paper over the side of Rock Creek Canyon on his property near the Singing Bridge.

Last week city Atty. Charles Brumbach said he asked Hamilton for a "letter of commitment" saying he would stop the dumping and that the city would drop the charges — when the letter arrived.

Hamilton, however, has not sent a letter. "I'm still contemplating it. I don't know exactly what we're going to do yet," he said, although he said he has stopped all dumping operations.

When the original charges were filed, "the first thing I knew I was arrested, fingerprinted, mug shot, and I had not posted a \$100-cash bond. I would have been thrown in the pokey," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said that sewer and a water line on his property have been leaking ever since he moved in a year and a half ago. "It smells like hell out here. It gets good and hot and you can't stand it," he said.

Hamilton said he told the city over a year ago about the leaky pipes and they did some work. The sewer pipe leakage "runs down and collects into a pond and runs over into Rock Creek, polluting Rock Creek," he said.

Hamilton said he thought the sewer system was overloaded, that he'd seen waste from the Kellwood plant force water two feet in the air at a manhole, sludge cover down in the canyon.

He said he had asked Kellwood to "pull the plug on the sewer" to alleviate the problem.

"I'm trying to clean the place up, trying to take a derelict of a building and clean this section of town up. . . I don't buy papers to just take and throw them down in the canyon. I buy them to process them," he said.

"Joe Koon (city sanitation superintendent) served me with that notice without ever picking up a phone saying that's against city ordinance," Hamilton said, and the arrest took him by surprise.

"I believe one man is trying to make a name for himself," Hamilton said. He then said he was referring to Koon. "I think he went about it all wrong, whether it was me or any other citizen in this town. If something is this serious, I think a letter or at least the courtesy of a telephone call should have been extended."

2nd geothermal well complete

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A second geothermal well has successfully been completed in the Raft River Valley in southern Idaho by the Energy Research and Development Administration, the agency's Idaho operations office in Idaho Falls announced today.

The agency said that drilling was stopped at 6,007 feet and temperature and flow measurements over the past several weeks have shown water temperatures of about 290 degree Fahrenheit and an artesian flow of 550 gallons per minute.

Drilling of the second hole was begun in April and first produced hot water May 23. The first hole was completed in February at a depth of 4,200 feet with 294 degree Fahrenheit water flowing at a rate of about 600 gallons per minute.

The federal agency said the two exploratory tests have confirmed existence of a geothermal resource in the area and provided information on the fluid and reservoir characteristics. It added that further efforts will include development of technology for generating electricity from this type of geothermal resource.

The agency has funded Aerojet Nuclear Company to connect the two wells with a surface pipe and to design and construct a test pad to accommodate portable field laboratories.

Driver hurt

WENDELL — John Bockven, 17, Twin Falls, was transferred from a Gooding County Hospital to Twin Falls Clinic Hospital in satisfactory condition following an accident north of Wendell.

Gooding County officers said Bockven, driving a Times-News van, was traveling from Gooding to Wendell when he lost control of the vehicle, pulled it back onto the highway and apparently overcorrected, causing it to fall over.

Authorities said the youth was pinned under the vehicle and gasoline was spilling when an unidentified motorist happened on the scene. The vehicle was jacked up and the driver pulled out by the time officers and an ambulance arrived.

The accident occurred about 4 p.m. Monday about four miles north of Wendell.

Trash collection fees up

(Continued from p. 1)

"They will be made only to correct" "structurally unsafe conditions, unsafe electrical wiring or heating or serious plumbing problems," according to the policy statement.

Under the policy on purchase and clearance of homes, the city will buy houses that are "no longer suitable for human occupation" and raise them. The properties then will be sold through competitive bidding — with a requirement that new dwelling units must be constructed within one year of purchase.

The "blight clearance" effort will be restricted to the South Park area this year.

Applications must be submitted to the city for grants under the home improvement policy.

The council also:

- Accepted a property gift to the city from Mr. and Mrs. George DeWolter. The couple donated about five acres of Rock Creek Canyon bottomland between the Shoshone Street bridge

and the railroad bridge for use as a public park.

- Approved a zone change to residential medium density from residential low density for about 20 acres on the south side of Falls Avenue across from the College in southern Idaho. The property was purchased by B. F. Warburton, Murray, Utah, who reportedly plans to construct multi-family housing units on the land.
- Approved a zone change to commercial central density from residential professional density in the downtown area to city hall where a new police station is planned. Millar said the new zoning designation will allow the station to comply with setback requirements.
- Approved a request by Jack Wadden to temporarily conduct a business from a mobile home on the southeast corner of Shoup Avenue and Martin Street. Wadden plans to operate a pharmacy from the mobile home until a permanent structure is completed at the site.

Senate clears AF Dam

(Continued from p. 1)

Selection of a House committee to consider the bill will "have quite a bearing on it," Barker said. If the tax exemption status is won, Barker predicts about 90 per cent of the space holders will approve the rebuilding project. That is enough to begin reconstruction, he said.

"Timing of the reconstruction project is critical, according to John Rosholt, Twin Falls administrator for the American Falls Reservoir District.

"The chances of the bill passing the house are good," Rosholt said. "But it is a question of time."

If reconstruction is to begin in 1976 the contracts must be let by April, he said. Before the construction contracts can be signed the House must approve the bill or IRS must grant tax exempt status to the finance bonds.

The secretary of the interim must approve contracts between the space holders and the Bureau of Reclamation. The space holders must give approval to the project through election.

Rosholt said drafts of the contracts between the bureau and the space holders are being prepared now and should be completed shortly.

The final contract will be approved by the secretary by mid-September and space holder elections could be held in the fall, he said.

Sens. Church and McCure said they hope the House will also act to pass the bill unanimously.

"It is urgent for the economic well-being of the entire region of Idaho that this legislation be enacted into law as soon as possible," the senators said.

The thousands of family farms and businesses depending on adequate water supplies can only be assured of abundant and available water by construction of a new American Falls Dam. Without this construction, there simply is not enough water to go around," their statement continued.

Congress authorized construction of a new American Falls dam using private funding two years ago after the present structure was declared "unsound" by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Ketchum council, chamber bicker over bus plan

By BART QUENNELL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council and the chamber of commerce are still bickering over which body will operate a proposed new bus transportation system.

Jim Donart, Ketchum lawyer appearing in behalf of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, told the council Monday "The chamber does not permanently want to be in the busing business."

However, the chamber has said it would offer a separate corporate structure to manage and operate the buses if a federal grant is approved.

Donart said it was possible to form a separate non-profit transit authority. The chamber will profit from forming a Ketchum — Sun Valley

transit authority, Donart said, if the city likes the idea.

Council member Martha Poltevin who is on the council's transportation committee said she was her understanding the City Council would take over the new system if federal money is available.

"This is a whole different situation than we intended to provide," she told Donart.

"The city was looking at creating another city department," she said, "when it agreed to budget the additional federal funds in the 1975 budget. The budgeted funds can be discounted if the grant is not approved."

Neither the city nor chamber representatives could say which organization's name was used in the grant application.

There was speculation by the council that

chamber manager Jim Ball had resubmitted a separate proposal. Ball was not present at a recent meeting with Chuck Corwin, new city administrator, to talk over the long-debated contract.

In other action, the council passed a proposal by George Humston to allow replanting of his industrial park subdivision north of Sun Valley Transfer and Storage.

Humston said he wanted to plant the 5.5 acres to make it easier for assessment purposes.

Council member Poltevin argued that a 30-foot non-dedicated street to be built by Humston in the subdivision would restrict construction on adjacent land.

She said the city ordinance states that land must be adjacent to 20 feet of a dedicated city

street before a building permit can be obtained.

The road will not meet the city requirements, she said. Poltevin voted no to the proposal and Glenn Branan and Jack Corrook voted for the proposal. Council member Phil Fuchner abstained because he worked on the project.

The council set for public hearing at the next regular meeting franchise renewal application by Woodrider Cable Vision.

The council committed to the county \$1,200 as its share in the water-treatment study.

The council increased Mayor Bill Brand's gasoline allowance to 16 cents per gallon up from a former 11-cent-a-gallon. Brand will not use gas from the city pumps as he has in the past.

The council said all city employees would be banned from the pumps without specific clearance from the city administrator.

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICES AT SAFEWAY



New teacher

FOLLOWING footsteps of "Smokey the Bear" is "Energy Ant," a new creation of the Federal Energy Administration. The agency has adopted the lowly but hardworking ant as its symbol of energy conservation, and hopes to teach children — and their parents — to save energy.

Philippines plan US base takeover

MANILA (UPI) — President Fernando E. Marcos said Monday the Philippines plans to assume control of all American military bases in the country while allowing their use by the United States subject to negotiated arrangements.

In a policy speech before an international economic conference sponsored by the Financial Times of London, Marcos made clear his government's intentions in forthcoming negotiations to review existing mutual defense treaties with the United States.

"The word is out and I confirm it before you today that we want to put an end to the practice of extra-territoriality in our country," he said, referring to existing arrangements under which U.S. bases in the Philippines are virtually American territory.

"We want to assume control of these bases and put them on

service news

BURLEY — Navy Machinist's Mate First Class Ronnie L. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Durand S. Barnes, Burley, recently completed an eight-month deployment aboard the nuclear-powered attack aircraft-carrier USS Enterprise, homeported at Alameda, Calif.

He and his shipmates participated in various training exercises while deployed to the Pacific and Indian Oceans. Barnes visited Mombasa, Kenya, Singapore and Manila.

BURLEY — Army Sergeant Mark E. Allred, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Allred, Burley, participated in a field training exercise on the island of Oahu, Hawaii.

The training consisted of day and night team patrolling as well as simulated warfare.

Sgt. Allred is a team leader with the 25th Infantry Division here.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Private John P. Warberg II, son of Mr. John P. Warberg, Twin Falls, was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

BUIHL — Technical Sergeant Thomas V. Fairchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Acel M. Fairchild, Buhl, was graduated from the Military Airline Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Norton AFB, Calif.

The sergeant, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is a weapons technician at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

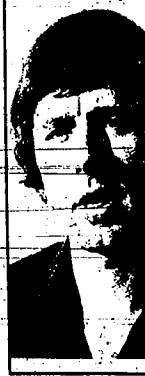
Sergeant Fairchild is a 1963 graduate of Buhl High School.

Jack saves.

"I'll tell you one thing... It's tough getting a job these days, but the search is a lot easier with the newspaper in front of you... I saved time, money and aggravation by job hunting the classified ads."

The newspaper is an investment in better living, smarter shopping. It's not an expense... it's money in your pocket.

Lieuten to Jack. The Times-News can save you money every day.



WE'VE GOT Flicker!
NEW LADIES' SHAVERS THAT CUT HAIR... NOT SKIN!
each 1.45

- Apricot Shampoo Earth Born 12-oz. bottle 1.64
- Chapstick Regular Lip Balm or Cherry Lip Antiseptic each 46¢
- Maybelline Great Lash Mascara In Black or Brown each 1.51
- Ground Pepper Schillings Block 4-oz. can 79¢
- Margarine Gold'n Soft 2-Tub Pack 1 lb. pkg. 68¢

- Table Syrup Mrs. Butterworth's 24-oz. Great Flavor bottle 1.38
- Purex Bleach Laundry Liquid gallon plastic 79¢
- Wash Clothes Diapers For Baby 70¢ pkg. 1.10
- Lilt Special Home Permanent each 1.58
- Right Guard Powder Spray Deodorant 12-oz. can 2.04
- Prell Shampoo Concentrate 5-oz. tube 1.36
- Shampoo Sunshine Harvest Wild Strawberry 8-oz. bottle 1.33

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

- Comet Cleanser 2 1/2-oz. can 40¢
- Spic & Span All Purpose Cleaner 16-oz. pkg. 47¢
- Downy Liquid Fabric Softener 96-oz. bottle 2.65
- Biz Pre-Soak Laundry Powders 25-oz. pkg. 1.04
- Ivory Soap Personal Size Bar 3 1/2-oz. bar 14¢
- Zest Beauty Bar Super Size 7 1/2-oz. bar 43¢

Suntan Lotion

Sea & Ski Brand — Shop Safeway For All Your Health and Beauty Needs

4-oz. bottle 1.57

- Tide Detergent Family Size 10-lb. 11-oz. pkg. 4.41
- Cheer Detergent Family Size 10-lb. 11-oz. pkg. 4.41
- Bold Detergent Family Size 10-lb. 11-oz. pkg. 4.41
- Dash Detergent Low Suds 9-lb. 13-oz. pkg. 3.54
- Cascade Detergent For Automatic Dishwashers — Save At Safeway 50-oz. pkg. 1.44
- Ivory Liquid Light Duty Liquid Detergent — Great For Dishes 32-oz. bottle 1.19
- Joy Detergent Shop Any Day Of The Week At Safeway and Save 22-oz. bottle 83¢
- Dawn Detergent Dishwashing Liquid Detergent — Shop & Save At Safeway 32-oz. bottle 1.20

- Save On Household Needs*
- Spray Starch Niagara Aerial 22-oz. 88¢
 - Spray Starch Fowlite Aerial 22-oz. 88¢
 - Sta-Puf Blue Concentrated Fabric Softener 64-oz. bottle 1.55
 - Fabric Finish Fowlite Aerial 20-oz. can 72¢
 - Faultless Pre Wash Soil and Stain Remover 14-oz. can 1.05
 - Blu-Boy Cleaner For Tents and Sewing 9-oz. 82¢
 - Jergens Soap Lotion Mild 4-lb. bar 22¢
 - Q Tips Cotton Swabs 54-ct. pkg. 38¢
 - Q Tips Cotton Swabs 88-ct. pkg. 54¢
 - Groom & Clean Hair Cream 4-lb. tub 1.19
 - Hair Tonic Vaseline Clear 3-oz. bottle 84¢
 - Denture Adhesive Ora Fix Brand 11-oz. tube 83¢
 - White Ointment Vaseline 3-lb. tub 59¢

- Storero Values*
- Bordens Cremora Non-Dairy Creamer 16-oz. can 1.27
 - Gold Medal Flour Club Bag 50-lb. bag 8.48
 - Gold Medal Flour 25-lb. bag 4.08
 - Zee Paper Napkins 160-ct. pkg. 55¢
 - Paper Towels Chiffon 100-ct. roll 63¢
 - Saran Wrap Plastic Food Wrap 100-ft. roll 47¢
 - Handi Wrap Plastic Food Wrap 100-ft. roll 47¢
 - Space Sticks Pillsbury Great Flavors 4-lb. pkg. 68¢
 - Dog Food Fowlite Dry Beef Dinner Mix 50-lb. bag 9.98
 - Pet Food Blue Mt. Beef Chunks or Horsemeat 16-oz. can 36¢
 - Kraft Cheese Old English, Chesse & Bagon 5-oz. glass 58¢
 - Cheez Whiz Kraft Goutils With Onion 8-oz. jar 86¢
 - Kraft Cheese Olive-Pimento or American 5-oz. glass 54¢
 - Kraft Cheese Pimento or Minionale 5-oz. glass 54¢
 - Kraft Cheese Sharp Flavor Kraft Smeak 4-oz. pkg. 71¢
 - Kraft Cheese Garlic Flavor Kraft Smeak 4-oz. pkg. 71¢
 - Cheese Food Kraft American Single-Sliced 12-oz. pkg. 1.15
 - Potato Chips Club 10-oz. pkg. 85¢
 - M & M Plain Candy 16-oz. 1.59
 - M & M Peanut Candy 17-oz. 1.59
 - M & M Candy Plain or Fruit 12-oz. 1.29
 - M & M Candy Fruit or Peanut 8-oz. 89¢
 - Appetizers Chun King Egg Roll Assorted — Frozen 6-oz. pkg. 86¢
 - Welch Grape Jelly 48-oz. jar 1.90
 - French's Sauce Wauchope's French Dressing 12-oz. 83¢
 - Fancy Pickles Jennings Brand & Butter 14-oz. 58¢
 - Sandwich Spread Best Foods 16-oz. jar 86¢

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO TOWNS:
*Pocatello, *Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Rupert, *Montpelier, *Burley, *Twin Falls.
*These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday July 7 thru July 13, 1975.

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

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sports

Men's golf meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The regular July meeting of the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association is set for Wednesday night at the municipal golf course.

An 18 hole sweep will be played prior to the beginning of the meeting. Upcoming club championship and Larry ESP tournament will be discussed, according to Dick Reed, president.

Yacht Ondine leads lead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The 79-foot ketch Ondine held the lead in the 1975 Trans-Pacific Yacht Race, but light winds and calm seas scrambled most of the other leaders in the race to Honolulu.

Ondine, skippered by Sumner Long of New York, stuck to a southerly route and logged a shy's run of 489 miles in the latest report. Other boats traveling south of the suggested route also did well, but most of them had been barely moved.

Ashe, Connors tie in Prix

BOSTON (UPI) — Arthur Ashe's Wimbledon victory moved him into a fourth place tie with Jimmy Connors in the Commercial Union Grand Prix of tennis standings, according to statistics released Monday.

Ashe's 50th birthday celebration party at the Waldorf Astoria gave him a total of 144, which also ties him with Mexico's Raul Ramirez and Australia's Tony Roche. Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who picked up 20 points for reaching the Wimbledon quarterfinals, remained in first place with 260 points. Spain's Manuel Orantes was second with 205 points while Sweden's Bjorn Borg also was quarter finalist at Wimbledon, was third with 170 points.

Petty nears \$2-million mark

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Richard Petty's win in the Firecracker 500 here Friday pushed him a step closer to becoming stock car racing's first \$2 million winner and boosted his lead in the Winston Cup point standings.

NASCAR officials said Monday that Petty's come-from-behind win in the July 10th Firecracker race increased his earnings to \$1,909,588 since he began his driving career in 1959.

New athletic director

BOSTON (UPI) — John B. Simpson, a former Ivy football coach with a background in adult education, has been named athletic director at Boston University, it was announced Monday.

Simpson, who also coached tennis and track at Colby between 1962-67, had been director of adult education for the Biddford, Maine, school department prior to the appointment.

Thunder wavers on

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Portland Thunder Monday placed 10 players in waivers, reducing the squad to the league-imposed limit of 50 players.

The team will be cut to 38 players just prior to the Aug. 3 regular season opener in Southern California. Among the Oregon players out were tight end Rich Fowlkes, Oregon Tech running backs Len McKenzie and Elvin Moman, both Oregon State, and Calvin Tesco, Portland State, and defensive lineman Tommy Row Cole, Portland State.

Cincinnati's Rose robbed

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose is complaining. "I was robbed," but not to the umpires, to the police. A restaurant owned by the Cincinnati Reds' star was robbed of \$7,700 over the weekend.

High school draft wrong

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) — New York's state star Julius Erving said Monday pro basketball is ruining his finest training ground by drafting players right out of high school.

Erving still isn't convinced that Moses Malone made a successful transition from Virginia high school ball to the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association, despite the youngster's 18.8 point scoring average last season, 5.6th best in the league, and 14.6 rebounds a game, fourth highest in the ABA.

Americans bounce back

PRAGUE (UPI) — The American track team, fresh from a defeat in the Soviet Union, bounced back Monday to take a lead over both Poland and Czechoslovakia on the opening day of a two-day triathlon meet.

The American team had a perfect lead over Poland and a 7.1 lb lead over Czechoslovakia with the American women trailed Poland 26.37 but led the Czech women 16.27.

Allietta disabled

ANAHAIM (UPI) — Bob Allietta, who suffered a fractured right hand when hit by a foul pit at Oakland Sports Monday, remains in the hospital, where he is usually disabled.

Allietta, 23, was placed on the 60 day disabled list. He was called up from the Angels' Salt Lake City farm club after veteran Andy Etcheberry suffered a broken thumb here June 29 and was placed on the 15 day disabled list.

Attendance increased

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Bolstered by a 195 attendance increase of 18.1 per cent, the National Hot Rod Association Monday announced an eight event national championship racing schedule for next year.

In 1975 drivers may earn points toward world drag racing championships in B, D, C categories, top fuel, funny car and pro stock.

Gimondi wins bike race

PAU, France (UPI) — Former world champion Felice Gimondi of Italy won the 124th stage of the Tour de France cycle race Monday when he took the 144 mile classic ending the tough mountain stage, which he usually avoided.

Gimondi snared the sprint finish from a handful of riders, coasting to the 126 mile stretch, which included the 4,500-foot Col de Soudor in 17 1/2 minutes in 2 hours, 39 minutes, 32 seconds.

Banhoffer scores trick

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Uhl Banhoffer, who scored a hat trick last week in leading the Los Angeles Angels to a 5-1 victory over Pele's New York Cosmos, Monday was selected Player of the Week by the American Soccer League.

The hat trick was the second Banhoffer has scored this season and it was the second time he was selected Player of the Week.

Pete Haas All-Americans

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Amateur champion Jerry Pate of Alabama and NCAA champion 237 lb. Haas of Wake Forest head the 1975 All-American collegiate golf team named Monday.

They will be honored at the 11th annual All-American collegiate golf team dinner in New York, July 29, according to the announcement by general chairman William Legas Puzay. Strange, Ferguson and Reid are the mvp recipients from the 1974 team, and both Strange and Gonzalez are sophomores.



Cooney's steal not acceptable

WHITE Sox Pat Kelly (18) pleads with and base umpire Terry Cooney who called him out trying to steal and during the 1st inning of the Detroit-Chicago game. (UPI)

Bell's Romeo tops 110 m.p.h. to qualify for Glen auto race

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — England's Derek Bell drove his Alfa Romeo prototype sports car to an average speed of 110 miles per hour around the 1.1 mile Watkins Glen Grand Prix circuit Monday, but was displaced with his performance.

"We've got to get a lot faster before Friday," Bell commented, thinking ahead to Saturday's qualifying rounds for the Glen Six Hour Championship of Manufacturers at Spa Belgium and the 24-hour endurance race at the winning Gulf Ford at this year's LeMan's 24 hour event.

Bell will share the Alfa Romeo during the Glen Six Hours with Henri Pescarolo of France, himself a three-time winner of LeMan. The lead Alfa Romeo will be shared by American driver ace Mario Andretti and Italy's Arturo Merzario. Merzario also tested at the Glen circuit Monday, but engine problems kept his speeds far below Bell's.

Challenging the Alfa at the Glen this weekend will be two turbo-charged Renault Alpines to be driven by Grand Prix ace Jody Scheckter, Patrick Depailler, and Jean-Pierre Jarrot. The fourth driver is endurance star Gerard Larrousse.

Ruffian layed to rest at Belmont Park

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ruffian, laid to rest by an amputation suffered in a match race with another champion on Sunday, was buried Monday at the site of Belmont Park, site of the ill-fated \$50,000 race.

New York Racing Association trustees said Monday afternoon that the three-year-old filly's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Janney, requested their champion be buried at the track in a totally private interment. The burial was viewed by groomsmen and other stable employees.

Ruffian was hit in the base of the flapjack in front of the clubhouse, where the NYRA flag flew at half mast. A suitable plating and lambscapes will be completed at a later date.

The filly, acclaimed by some as perhaps the greatest of all, had been sired in a \$100,000 match race against the Kentucky Derby victor, the colt Foolish Pleasure, but just as they approached, side by side, at the half mile mark, she faltered, slumped into the dirt as she swept past her lead, not the finish line was within grasp.

In the annual hospital across the road from Belmont Park, where they had taken her for the desperate operation, she had awakened and the competitive heart, but stung with a desire to live, very few minutes. All the work of the operation was for naught.

Janney, so smiling as she watched Ruffian head for the post-six Sunday evening, Janney, who had been at the hospital composed while his wife twisted and twisted the macramé Belmont program in her hands, made his decision.

The fatal dose of phenobarbital was administered mercifully into the neck of the three-year-old. She kicked furiously for a moment, as if she had felt when she came out of the anesthesia that had kept her docile while she was removed, yet had frantically tried to repair the torn flesh surrounding the shattered sesamoid bones. The fragments had ripped through the skin, leaving the hastily-placed casts and bandages dripping with blood.

The more than 50,000 at Belmont Park on a smothering Sunday, and millions watching on TV, had had eyes only for her. She had become their darling.

When she and Foolish Pleasure burst from the gate, for the first time in her young life, there was another animal matching her stride for stride. They pounded along stride for stride, her head slightly in front of his, his jockey, Braulio Baeza, measuring her jockey, Jacinto Vasquez.

They passed the quarter of this intended mile and a quarter race in 22 and 1/2 seconds, Ruffian leading. And then, there she was, colliding with Foolish Pleasure as her leg shattered, and there he was, striking by her, and there was Vasquez, exerting almost superhuman strength in his tiny body, trying to make her stop, knowing in his heart that something terrible had happened.

Baeza, flying along with his colt, looked back. He had heard something, "I could hear it crack," he said softly. A glance was all he needed.

Vasquez had already leaped off Ruffian, had yanked the saddle from her, was trying to quiet her, desperately looking across the infield, where he could see trainer Frank Whitey running frantically toward him.

Swing pattern and confidence are key as 'Golden Bear' eyes British tourney

CAIROUSTE, Scotland, UPI — Jack Nicklaus has a formula for winning the Claret Cup.

"It is to bring what he calls his swing pattern and confidence back to the point just to peak before the opening round, and then go for broke."

"When my swing pattern and confidence stay for a night," he said Monday. "I'm not going to lose very often. Sure I might get hot, but I'm not going home."

Nicklaus has parlayed his formula into 13 major golf championships, more than any other golf player has, and the next target is his country's British Open, beginning Wednesday.

Staying cool is important to the formula, too, and the blond bomber is a picture of calm for his first challenge since what he regards as a loss of the U.S. Open.

Britain's interlop golfers have rated him the 41 favorite in front of Johnny Miller of 33 and defending champion Gary Player of 10.

And as for his health: "Nicklaus has his swing pattern and confidence based to the point where he could make errors, needed on the open and closed circuit."

"But you have to take that from it and put it into a tournament. I have confidence that it will stay there but you never know."

He said every putt he looks at seems to go in.

"When I came over here, I wasn't happy with my game," the 35-year-old Ohian said. "But obviously I'm reasonably happy with it now. There are a few shots that I need to work on. But that's always good."

"I've had enough practice."

Nicklaus has played virtually every major course in his glittering career, but he said: "I still think this is the toughest golf course we play in Carnoustie conditions."

Those conditions take the 7,065 yards, par 72 humpy seaside layout and add a large dose of rain and nonstop blustery gales. The result is a situation normal.

But this is a tame Carnoustie — so far — because a persistent sun has baked dry the normally slow fairways and the wind hasn't raised a billow in anger.

Forbes trial moves on assault charge

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Jury selection moved quickly Monday in the trial of forward Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins, charged with assault in a donnybrook with Minnesota's Henry Boucha during a National Hockey League game.

A Hennepin County grand jury brought the aggravated assault charge against Forbes for "using his hockey stick" at Boucha.

The altercation occurred just as both players came out of a penalty box from an earlier scuffle in the Jan. 4 game between the Minnesota North Stars and Boston Bruins.

Two jurors out of first three questioned were accepted by defense attorney Ron Meshbisher and prosecutor Allan Kaplan. Meshbisher said the panel of 12 would "probably be charged" by the end of Tuesday with the first witness brought Wednesday.

Mabel E. Whitezell, a middle aged department store employee from Excelsior, Minn., said under questioning, "I don't know anything about hockey."

The second juror selected was Ronald C. Stratton of Minneapolis, a University of Minnesota student.

"I've been studying hard this year and haven't seen too many games," said Stratton, who compared hockey with the game of soccer which he plays. "The only difference is a puck on ice."

Boucha, 24, jumped from the North Stars to the Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association last month. He underwent an operation for double vision and had 25 stitches to close a cut near his right eye.

Forbes, 27, entered a formal innocent plea to the felony charge before Hennepin County Judge Rolf Fossberg. Meshbisher claimed the

indefinite was "selective, discriminatory and arbitrary" because it is the first time in Minnesota that an athlete had been charged for conduct during a game. It is also the first of its kind in the United States.

Meshbisher presented a motion to dismiss the charges, but Judge Fossberg denied the request.

"Application of (the assault) law to a hockey player is a miscarriage of justice," Meshbisher said. "Penalties for such incidents are routinely handled in the league."

The prosecutor said the defendant's argument was "absurd" and said athletes are not immune to criminal prosecution.

NHL President Clarence Campbell suspended Forbes for 10 games which cost him \$5,000 of the fight.

The aggravated assault charge carries a penalty of up to five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Pat Sullivan number three but still statesman of QBs

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pat Sullivan came into the National Football League three years ago with all the hoopla surrounding a Heisman Trophy winner and great hopes he could turn the Atlanta Falcons into a winner.

This week, Sullivan, now the 25-year-old elder statesman among Falcon quarterbacks, is pretty much the forgotten man as the Falcons head to training camp. Rookie sensation Steve Bartkowski and second-year Norm Van Valkenburg are expected to battle for the starting assignment.

Sullivan remains optimistic, however, that he can become the Falcons' starting quarterback and reverse last year's nightmarish 3-11 campaign which cost Coach Norm Van Valkenburg and quarterback Bob Lee their jobs.

"One reason the record was so poor was everybody became very frustrated," said Sullivan. "The more we lost, the more frustrated we became until it snowballed into a real bad year."

McQuiken is expected to get the first shot at improving Atlanta's offense, which averaged less than eight points a game last season, while Bartkowski, the Falcons' \$625,000 No. 1 draft pick, works out with the College All-Stars.

"There is no question that I'm going to camp with every intention of winning the No. 1 job," insisted Sullivan.

One big "knock" against Sullivan has been that he is too short to be an effective NFL quarterback, but the former Auburn star feels that is a rumormongering.

"I have been around Bob Greise, who I think does a super job, and I know I am as big as he is," said the six-foot Sullivan.

He insists there is no one major transition from college ball to the pros except the change "from playing to not playing."

Sullivan feels the Falcons' big need is consistency. "We've got to establish some things we can go to that we need in certain situations," he said.

"If we've got a third and three situation, we've got to have something that people know we're coming with and still get it."

Sullivan has played little in his three years but he feels a young quarterback benefits greatly just by observing and learning the ropes — as do the veterans in practice. He noted that few quarterbacks, with the exception of New England's Jim Plunkett, have been an immediate NFL success.

"Maybe if I had played every minute these last three years and had no success, it would have destroyed all the confidence that I had," reasoned Sullivan.

Sullivan says there is no one NFL quarterback whom he has modeled himself after but different quarterbacks have different qualities.



Love tap for out

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinal Steve Carlton is tagged out by San Francisco Giant Marc Hill in the seventh inning of a game Monday after McBride tried to score from third on a sacrifice fly to left field. (UPI)

NY pitcher suffers from nose problems

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dr. James H. Podack diagnosed a deviated septum Monday when removing stitches from the nose and face of New York Mets relief pitcher Bob Apodaca.

Podack suffered a compound fracture of the nose on June 29 when he was struck on the nose by Philadelphia's Johnny Oates line drive in a game at Shea Stadium.

"At the time of the accident, 15 stitches were required to close the wound and Dr. Podack discovered the deviated septum Monday when removing the stitches.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be prepared for any possible upsets today and make sure that you handle whatever arises in a calm manner. A confident attitude can give you a boost in the right direction.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Strange situations may arise at home so be sure to be tactful. Study a new plan carefully before putting it in operation.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Making sure that your accounts are correct is most important today. Also handle correspondence carefully. Be cooperative.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Steer clear of whatever stands "in the way" of financial success. Handle practical affairs intelligently. Relax tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study how to put a new plan in operation but don't begin action on it yet. Take time to enjoy company of friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A private anxiety requires your own attention so handle it without confiding in others. Forget romantic nonsense for now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Different conditions arise where an important personal matter is concerned, so use your own good judgment for best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your business affairs are not working out as well as you would like. Relax at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Converse in the morning with those who can give you the information you need for a new project. Show devotion to loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use a more direct approach to gain your objectives early in the day. Mate may be in a peculiar mood, but be patient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Strive for increased harmony with associates. One who opposes you needs careful handling. Do nothing radical with mate.

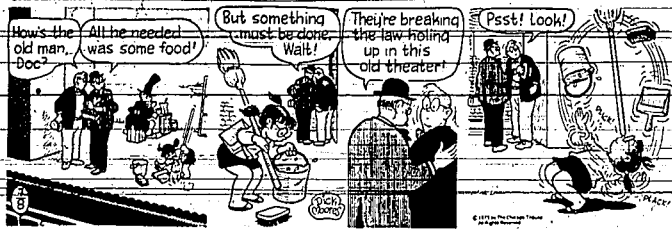
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may not be as efficient as usual now, but study the reasons why and good results should follow. Take health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Instead of criticizing others, use your charm and get better results. Show appreciation to those who have been loyal to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have to be handled with a certain amount of restraint as well as the right kind of discipline. There is a fine personality in this chart that could do well in alleviating the suffering of others. Religious training is a must.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



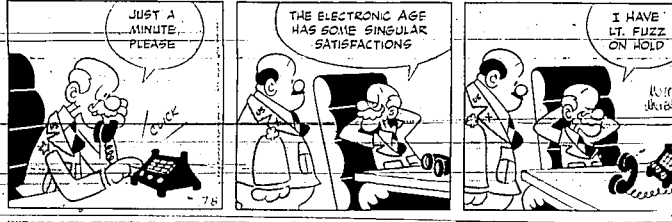
ANDY CAPP



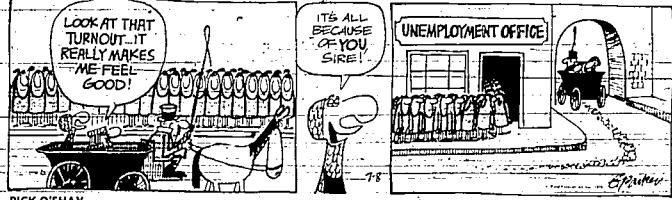
ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



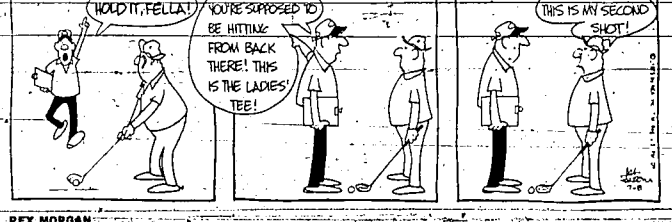
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Among athletes, the baseball players are said to be the most superstitious. Those in basketball tend to be the moodiest. The football players are thought to be the most self-confident. Despite what's printed about golfers who break their clubs over their knees, they're called the most even tempered. And it's the tennis types who have the reputation of being the most dedicated.

HOW DO YOU account for the fact that the average murderer — there is such a bird? — is about seven years six months younger than the victim?

ANOTHER THING you and I can't do is sneeze with our eyes open.

ROCK WATCHER

A. That's anybody who's on the lookout for an imminent flood. If it weren't for the river rock watchers, statisticians say, we'd suffer 20 times as much damage by high waters as we do now.

Q. "WHAT'S the difference between crud and goop?"
A. Moisture content. It isn't goop unless it's wet, but crud can be completely dry. Sort of like the difference between trash and slop. I don't want to talk about it anymore.

Q. "WHY IS the city of Toronto so called?"
A. Comes from a Huron Indian word meaning either "place of plenty" or "meeting."

AGGRESSIONS
The driver's license test in Venezuela now includes an examination by a psychologist. Said expert reportedly looks for aggressive mannerisms. If the applicant is too fussy, the license is refused.

FEWER than half the dogs and only a third of the cats nationwide eat prepared pet food.

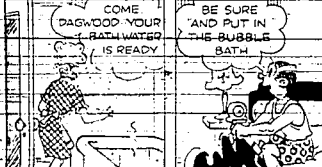
MEN WHO TAKE up cooking tend to be perfectionists in it. They get all hung up on precise flavors and colors and textures. They regard it as art. Most women don't. They cook to feed people, quite wisely. But those women who take their housekeeping seriously are apt to become perfectionists in that arena. When the dedicated female housekeeper does a wax job on a table, her aim is to do it perfectly. A man does not usually handle it that way. His objective is just to make it look all right. The foregoing observations are from our Love and War man's file labeled "Less Apparent Differences Between Men and Women."

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975, L.M. Boyd

SHORT RIBS



BLONDIE



OUT OUR WAY



Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
18										
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33		
34										
37										
40										
46	47	48								
55										
59										
62										

ACROSS

- 1 Lather
- 2 Hint
- 3 Tower
- 4 Operatic solo
- 5 Search
- 6 Away
- 7 Madcap
- 8 Notorious
- 9 Whirlwind
- 10 Swords
- 11 Eastern state (abbr.)
- 12 Metal alloy
- 13 Strange
- 14 Ape
- 15 Ape
- 16 Zoo denizen
- 17 Thought (Fr.)
- 18 Church seat
- 19 Year between 12 and 20
- 20 Editor's label
- 21 Disfigure
- 22 Festival
- 23 Preposition

DOWN

- 1 Pronoun
- 2 Green tea
- 3 Insulin
- 4 Rejected
- 5 Duck
- 6 Unlucky cheer
- 7 Flower
- 8 Serf
- 9 "Poker playing"
- 10 Poker stake
- 11 Philadelphia sweetstop
- 12 "Down about"
- 13 Oddness
- 14 Rectan.
- 15 Low haunts
- 16 Extract bird
- 17 Medical (abbr.)
- 18 Tarp
- 19 Dinkards
- 20 Fre
- 21 Venetian
- 22 Genus of willets
- 23 Bird's home
- 24 Copending name
- 25 Memorandum
- 26 Persu
- 27 Musical quality
- 28 Italian city
- 29 Explet
- 30 Card game

MAJOR HOOPLE





Officers selected

OFFICERS of the newly-formed Rocky Mountain Griffon Club are from left: Jann Hutchison, secretary-treasurer; Peter Link, field trial co-chairman; Verne Harkins, membership chairman; Terry Potthoff, president; and Jim Brennan, field trial co-chairman. Dog is a 4-month-old Griffon.

Hunt dog boosters form club

TWIN FALLS — Owners and enthusiasts of German Wirehaired-Pointing-Griffon hunting dogs have formed an organization to further the interests of the owners and the betterment of the breed.

The group, The Rocky Mountain Griffon Club, includes members from the Magic Valley and surrounding areas and will include interested persons from neighboring states.

The Griffon is one of eight of the recognized "versatile" hunting breeds in America. A versatile hunting dog is accomplished in pointing and retrieving upland game as well as retrieving waterfowl. In the case of the Griffon, it is also a fine family pet and a good watchdog.

Activities of the group include a recent bird game dinner. Future activities will comprise a varied slate of activities. Being planned is a "fun day" natural ability field trial in which any Griffon may be entered.

The natural ability field trial is a test of a dog's ability (for their own natural) hunting ability and instincts. Judges are experienced and trained to aid and assist the owners of the breed in assessing the potential of their dogs and to help them train their dogs to be more skillful hunters.

Also planned is a raffle of a Griffon pup donated by Larry Harkins of Larry's Kennels. The proceeds will help finance activities of the club.

The officers of the Rocky Mountain Griffon Club include Terry Potthoff, president; Jann Hutchison, secretary-treasurer; Verne Harkins, membership chairperson, and Jim Brennan and Peter Link, field trial co-chairmen.

Upcoming events will be announced and interested persons are invited to contact any of the officers for further information.

ISU slates new program

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A bachelor of science program in health care administration will be initiated at Idaho State University beginning in the fall semester of 1976-77 if it gets funding.

The program has been approved by the university and the state curriculum committees and the state board of education. It now depends on legislative funding and institutional priorities.

The degree will be offered by the College of Medical Arts in cooperation with the College of Business and a proposed Department of Allied Health Professions.

The proposed department would be within the College of Medical Arts.

Dr. Paul D. Leiby, dean of the medical care college, said the legislature has passed a bill requiring licensing of nursing home administrators by 1980. The license will require a bachelor's degree and although the type of degree is not stipulated, the "health care administration curriculum would be ideal."

"With the ever increasing complexity in providing health care, there is a definite need for broadly trained individuals in health care administration, especially with the advent of national health care, more community services and the extensive variety found in medical clinics now being established," he said.

The ISU program will be planned for the health care administrators and planners of the present and future who must conduct the business of highly complicated institutions and also be leaders in local and national health affairs, he said.

The plans for the program would have students serving an internship to complete the degree in health care administration.

Greek luxury

PORTO CARRAS, Greece (UPI) — The newly refitted 17,000-ton Greek luxury liner Daphne will inaugurate eight 12-day cruises to the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean from New Orleans beginning Dec. 5, the shipowners announced.

AWNINGS-CARPORTS-RAYO COVERS AT A SAVINGS
Call Lolo at PERC PETERSEN CONSTRUCTION CO. 724-1202 Twin Falls

Saigon holds first vote since Communist takeover

SAIGON (UPI) — Voters have seated a seven-member People's Revolutionary Committee in a Saigon ward election designed as a countrywide model for future balloting, at all levels of government.

The election in the downtown working class ward of Tran Quang Khai was South Vietnam's first since the Communist takeover in 1975. Government officials said the Saigon vote would serve as a model for elections at all levels of government and for a national assembly. The government has said it will hold countrywide elections "soon," when security conditions permit.

The Saigon vote took place June 30 and the Saigon Liberation, the government's official newspaper, publicized the results July 5. Spokesmen said 10,000 voters chose 152 residents of the ward to represent them.

The 152 held a closed meeting and chose seven of an approved list of nine candidates for selection to the local committee.

The candidate with the highest vote received 14.4 of the 152 ballots. Liberation gave no other vote totals.

People's revolutionary committees composed of district residents will run local affairs in South Vietnam under the new administration and will implement Provisional Revolutionary Government policies at the lowest levels.

Liberation said the former PRC resigned en masse after the election "realizing that the authoritarian or revolutionary authority must be substantially democratic and truly represent the people."

Under former Saigon regimes, the central government appointed all local officials both in the cities and the countryside. Voters elected congressmen, Senators and the president, but the government carefully screened all hopefuls for political sympathies before allowing them to run.

"At the city ward level — equivalent to a country hamlet — officials seldom live in their election districts."

The government often announced plans for local elections during the pro-American regimes but never carried them out, ostensibly for security reasons.

Susan Ford turns 18, sips beer, starts job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Susan Ford, just turned 18, left the White House Monday and flew to Kansas to start her first full time job — as an intern photographer for the Topeka Capital Journal.

Over the weekend Susan drank a glass of beer several hours before her 18th birthday — the legal age in Washington — but with her mother's permission, of course.

Most of the guests at Susan's picnic-style birthday party on the White House lawn Saturday were over 18. But the President's daughter personally cautioned four guests who were minors not to drink the beer.

Susan did not actually turn 18 until Sunday. But at the end of her party, about 6 p.m. Saturday, Mrs. Ford told Susan she could drink

a glass of beer.

The President's daughter will spend six weeks in Kansas. She will join her family at Vail, Colo., about the middle of August before beginning her freshman year at Mt. Vernon College in a fashionable section of Washington.

Susan has studied photography under color White House photographer David Kennerly. She also did a photo essay on her father as her final project at Holton Arms, the exclusive girls school from which she graduated last month.

The excursion into journalism follows a course taken by other recent White House offspring. Julie Nixon Eisenhower worked for the Saturday Evening Post and her husband, David Eisenhower, was a sports writer for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Solon scores US snub of dissident author

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., charged Monday President Ford declined to meet with dissident Russian author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn because White House advisers warned such a meeting would offend the Soviet Union.

Helms, a Senate speech, said Ford's advisers took the position, "Oh no, Mr. President, it might make the Russians mad at us." If he were to extend an invitation to the exiled Soviet writer to visit him at the White House.

The White House has maintained Ford could not see the Nobel Prize winner because of the President's "crowded schedule." But Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Monday he "thinks it is fair to say" that a meeting between Ford and Solzhenitsyn would have foreign policy im-

plications.

Helms said, "This country has come to a sad impasse when the United States of America must tremble in timidity and refuse to see a man dedicated to freedom." Helms said.

Solzhenitsyn delivered a speech to the AFL-CIO leadership in Washington last week that was highly critical of Soviet communism and America's detente policy with Russia.

Nessen maintained it was Ford's busy schedule which prevented a White House invitation but he added there are usually "a variety of reasons" for such decisions.

Without revealing his recommendations, Nessen also said that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's National Security Council had advised the President on the subject of seeing Solzhenitsyn.

New amnesty need cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Gaylord Nelson D-Wis. and Jacob Javits R-N.Y., called on President Ford Monday to reopen his amnesty program for Vietnam draft resisters and military deserters.

In a letter to Ford, the two senators said several hundred men who wanted to participate in the program missed the March 31 cutoff date.

"We think it would be most unfortunate if people who share your desire for reconciliation were turned away when they are waiting for the legislative process to take hold," said Nelson

and Javits.

The two also introduced legislation that would reopen the earlier amnesty program with a number of modifications.

The bill would remove any deadlines for participation in the program, ensure protection of constitutional rights, and provide 30-day annual visas for those living abroad who did not wish to join in the program but who want to visit their families.

Only 20 per cent of the estimated 125,000 eligible men had applied for clemency before the cutoff date.

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1970 Redrunner, 8 x 40. Partially furnished. 324-8764
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32 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
Hacienda Mobile Homes now double wide, close out price. \$12,000. Call for details. 734-2466
1970 Four Seasons 14 x 64. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted, tiled. Call for details. 734-2466
14 x 65 BELMONT, fully skirting, air conditioned, unfurnished, small storage. Call for details. 734-2466

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
Deluxe two bedroom duplex. Carpeting, appliances, storage, call for details. 734-2466
Quiet luxury at Laurel Park. Call for details. 734-2466

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MEN'S DORMitory, 15' x 10' pool. \$40 monthly. 733-1544
KENTURA electric stove, 2 1/2 years. Double self-cleaning oven. Best appearance. 733-1544

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The boss is going on vacation from July 14 through the 17th. Will be wheeling and dealing while there. Also with lots of special deals from... 110 50 cent. I'm easy to deal with and want to make it a big week. WEINDEL NEW AND USED, 536-2774

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WE WANT MOST ANYTHING. 433-4810. We block west of the Bank and Trust in Kimberly.
Wanted to buy nightcrawlers. IMMEDIATE CASH. 733-0931

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Hand-made braided wool. Approximately 9' x 8' 1/2. 733-3893
800-yards and chair, nylon tie dye. 102.85. Call 733-7111
8 x 12 Linoleum rug, assorted patterns. Regularly \$125.95, now \$109.95. 733-7111

43 Appliances
SWAP SHOP antique and collectibles department located at 451 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, 734-8653
SOFTEST SELL IN TOWN. Pets and Ruth Johnson, 312 South Washington (AIR port). 733-7333

44 Musical Instruments
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Barn wood for sale. Barn and standing. 733-3780
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50 School Appliances
No available. Discounts up to \$150.00. No guarantee. Washer, D-r-y's, Range, Refrigerators, Microwave Ovens - Dishwashers. Call 733-7111

51 Good Things to Eat
DELICIOUS FRIED chicken in 12 minutes. COUNTRY COOKER. 99.99. 733-7111

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8 x 12 Linoleum rug, assorted patterns. Regularly \$125.95, now \$109.95. 733-7111

66 Appliances
SWAP SHOP antique and collectibles department located at 451 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, 734-8653
SOFTEST SELL IN TOWN. Pets and Ruth Johnson, 312 South Washington (AIR port). 733-7333

67 Musical Instruments
Conn coronet in case, portable guitars. Gibson acoustic-electric. \$139.95. Call for details. 734-2466

68 Beautiful Grade Level
5 1/2 acres, modern 3 bedroom home, concrete block, excellent landscaping, corral and swimming. HANDY REALTY 810 So. Lincoln, Jerome, 734-4331. Evenings and weekends, 324-2886

69 Zoned Heavy Industrial
With city water and sewer available. Jerome, 6 acres on Highland Avenue. Excellent site for development. \$9,500. Gem State Realty, 733-5330.

70 Acreage & Lots
TERMS. Irrigated homesteads subdivided with covenants. 1700 acres. Call for details. 734-2466
Fifteen minutes to Twin Falls. City center. Call for details. 734-2466

71 1975 TITAN 14 WIDE
\$7700 Price On Special \$6995
THA FINANCING AVAILABLE
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
Dealer to Thelma Motor. Dealer for Prowler, Travel Trailers and Prowler 5th wheel. Call for details. 734-2466

72 Miscellaneous For Sale
The boss is going on vacation from July 14 through the 17th. Will be wheeling and dealing while there. Also with lots of special deals from... 110 50 cent. I'm easy to deal with and want to make it a big week. WEINDEL NEW AND USED, 536-2774

73 Furniture & Carpet
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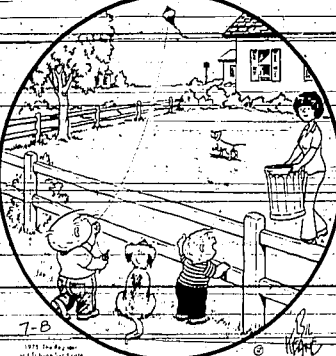
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51 Book Things to Eat
 Book of the month...
53 Fertilizer & Top Soil
 15 tons of mixture FREE...
55 Hay, Grain & Feed
 Premium quality...
57 Pets & Supplies
 Puppies and kittens...
59 Cattle
 100 head of cattle...
60 Horses
 Horse training...
61 Swine
 50 head good breeding...
62 Sheep
 For sale Lamb for 4th or 5th...
63 Farm & Ranch Supplies
 Two 1972 Combines...
64 Import-Sports Cars
 Top cash price for sports cars...
65 Trucks
 1975 International...
66 Farm Implements
 JOHN DEERE WHEATLAND...
67 Farm Implements
 OVIATONNA Swathers...
68 Boats & Marine Items
 Nine-foot wide pontoon boat...
69 Boats & Marine Items
 Chrysler Boats, Chrysler Motors...

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 OVIATONNA Swathers...
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 Nine-foot wide pontoon boat...
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 Chrysler Boats, Chrysler Motors...



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USED BOAT SPECIALS
 2 Low Priced Factory Fishing Boats...
CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
 261 Addison Ave. West
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70 Spring Goods
 BRUNSWICK Orlimo and Thee Pool...
72 Snow Vehicles
 Snowblowers and sleds...
73 Travel Trailers
 For sale on 1971 utility trailer...

74 Campers
 TRAVEL QUEEN Camper...
75 Motor Homes
 See more than 70 motor homes...
76 Cycles & Supplies
 New 1975 Honda XL250...
77 Auto Service-Parts & Accessories
 New Ford Mustang...
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 1975 Yamaha 300 Enduro...

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80 Trucks
 1975 International...
81 Import-Sports Cars
 Top cash price for sports cars...
82 Used Industrial Equipment
 HHG Hough Loder...
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 PROFESSIONAL ANSWERING SERVICE...
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 Concrete patios, patios...
CONSTRUCTION
 RILEY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY...
REPAIRS
 REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers...
REFRIGERATORS
 REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers...
APPLIANCES
 REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers...
BACKHOE
 BACKHOE and dump truck service...
BASEMENTS
 Basement digging, basements...
BUILDING SUPPLIES
 Building supplies, lumber...

CONCRETE
 Concrete patios, patios...
CONSTRUCTION
 RILEY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY...
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 REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers...
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APPLIANCES
 REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers...
BACKHOE
 BACKHOE and dump truck service...
BASEMENTS
 Basement digging, basements...
BUILDING SUPPLIES
 Building supplies, lumber...

LARRY'S TYPING SERVICE
 Letters in my business...
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
 RILEY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY...
LANDSCAPING
 LANDSCAPING AND GARDEN CARE...
WESTERN LANDSCAPING
 Planting, removal, trimming...
PAINTING
 Interior, exterior...
PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
 The finest in painting and paper hanging...
RAIN GUTTERS
 Continuous rain gutters...
REMODELING
 If you want a craftsman so that we may both be proud of your job...
ROOFING
 Save 15 percent on material...
ROCK PAINTING
 If you want to give your years of enjoyment...
SEWING
 Sewing done in my home...

SPRAYING
 Yards, Gardens, Ditch Banks...
SWEEPING
 SWEEPING, TRADING...
CUSTOM ESTATING
 Will do custom estate planning...
KONICKER TREE SERVICE
 Mechanical tree-removal and...
TREE SERVICE
 We do tree-removal and removing...
DARRELL'S TREE-MOVING
 Custom transplanting...
VACUUM CLEANERS
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UPHOLSTERY
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TOYOTA COROLLA

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA

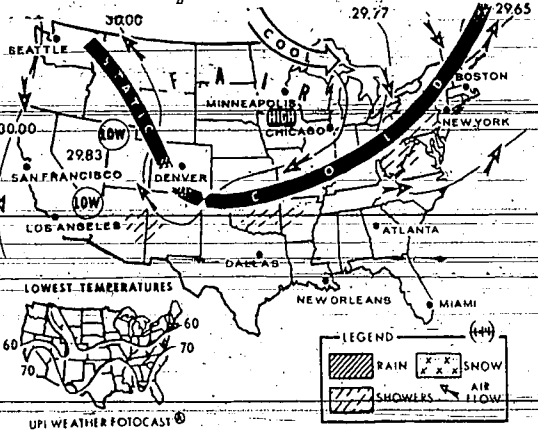
NEW CAR

Idaho
Temperatures

Aberdeen	86	58
Boise	89	66
Buhl	88	66
Burley	94	60
Caldwell	94	60
Castelford	96	60
Emmett	88	62
Fruitland	92	62
Gooding	102	67
Grangeville	88	63
Homedale	96	61
Idaho Falls	94	59
Jerome	101	64
Kimberly	92	61
King Hill	106	61
Kuna	91	59
McCall	86	52
Moulton Home	102	62
Lewiston	99	60
Parma	93	64
Racalville	96	59
Preston	96	59
Rupert	99	62
Salmon	103	60
Soda Springs	91	62
W Yellowstone	96	47
Tuttle	105	64

Twin Falls	94	61
Yesterday	91	65
Last year	84	54
Normal	74	51
Sun. 4 inch	80	52

today's weather



Weather remains unseasonably hot

Twin Falls, Northside. Continued mostly fair, and unseasonably warm. Low temperatures tonight near 60 and highs Wednesday 92 to 97. Light winds except drizzly gusty near isolated evening thundershowers. Probability of measurable rainfall, 10 per cent.

Boise, Canyon Prairie, lower Wood River Valley. Continued mostly fair and unseasonably warm. Low temperatures tonight near 50 and highs Wednesday near 90. Light winds except briefly gusty near isolated evening thundershowers. Probability of measurable rainfall, 10 per cent.

Idaho Falls, Northside. Continued mostly fair, and unseasonably warm. Low temperatures tonight near 60 and highs Wednesday 92 to 97. Light winds except drizzly gusty near isolated evening thundershowers. Probability of measurable rainfall, 10 per cent.

Jerome, Northside. Continued mostly fair, and unseasonably warm. Low temperatures tonight near 60 and highs Wednesday 92 to 97. Light winds except drizzly gusty near isolated evening thundershowers. Probability of measurable rainfall, 10 per cent.

Kimberly, Northside. Continued mostly fair, and unseasonably warm. Low temperatures tonight near 60 and highs Wednesday 92 to 97. Light winds except drizzly gusty near isolated evening thundershowers. Probability of measurable rainfall, 10 per cent.

King Hill, Northside. Continued mostly fair, and unseasonably warm. Low temperatures tonight near 60 and highs Wednesday 92 to 97. Light winds except drizzly gusty near isolated evening thundershowers. Probability of measurable rainfall, 10 per cent.

Kuna, Northside. Continued mostly fair, and unseasonably warm. Low temperatures tonight near 60 and highs Wednesday 92 to 97. Light winds except drizzly gusty near isolated evening thundershowers. Probability of measurable rainfall, 10 per cent.

McCall, Northside. Continued mostly fair, and unseasonably warm. Low temperatures tonight near 60 and highs Wednesday 92 to 97. Light winds except drizzly gusty near isolated evening thundershowers. Probability of measurable rainfall, 10 per cent.

Moulton Home, Northside. Continued mostly fair, and unseasonably warm. Low temperatures tonight near 60 and highs Wednesday 92 to 97. Light winds except drizzly gusty near isolated evening thundershowers. Probability of measurable rainfall, 10 per cent.

Lewiston, Northside. Continued mostly fair, and unseasonably warm. Low temperatures tonight near 60 and highs Wednesday 92 to 97. Light winds except drizzly gusty near isolated evening thundershowers. Probability of measurable rainfall, 10 per cent.

Parma, Northside. Continued mostly fair, and unseasonably warm. Low temperatures tonight near 60 and highs Wednesday 92 to 97. Light winds except drizzly gusty near isolated evening thundershowers. Probability of measurable rainfall, 10 per cent.

Racalville, Northside. Continued mostly fair, and unseasonably warm. Low temperatures tonight near 60 and highs Wednesday 92 to 97. Light winds except drizzly gusty near isolated evening thundershowers. Probability of measurable rainfall, 10 per cent.

Preston, Northside. Continued mostly fair, and unseasonably warm. Low temperatures tonight near 60 and highs Wednesday 92 to 97. Light winds except drizzly gusty near isolated evening thundershowers. Probability of measurable rainfall, 10 per cent.

Rupert, Northside. Continued mostly fair, and unseasonably warm. Low temperatures tonight near 60 and highs Wednesday 92 to 97. Light winds except drizzly gusty near isolated evening thundershowers. Probability of measurable rainfall, 10 per cent.

Salmon, Northside. Continued mostly fair, and unseasonably warm. Low temperatures tonight near 60 and highs Wednesday 92 to 97. Light winds except drizzly gusty near isolated evening thundershowers. Probability of measurable rainfall, 10 per cent.

Soda Springs, Northside. Continued mostly fair, and unseasonably warm. Low temperatures tonight near 60 and highs Wednesday 92 to 97. Light winds except drizzly gusty near isolated evening thundershowers. Probability of measurable rainfall, 10 per cent.

W Yellowstone, Northside. Continued mostly fair, and unseasonably warm. Low temperatures tonight near 60 and highs Wednesday 92 to 97. Light winds except drizzly gusty near isolated evening thundershowers. Probability of measurable rainfall, 10 per cent.

Tuttle, Northside. Continued mostly fair, and unseasonably warm. Low temperatures tonight near 60 and highs Wednesday 92 to 97. Light winds except drizzly gusty near isolated evening thundershowers. Probability of measurable rainfall, 10 per cent.

National
Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pcp.

Albany	84	66
Albuquerque	91	63
Altoona	89	63
Bismarck	88	56
Boston	75	65
Brownsville	93	75
Butte	79	62
Cincinnati	85	65
Cleveland	84	64
Dallas	97	76
Denver	86	59
Des Moines	90	69
Detroit	83	65
Fairbanks	82	64
Helena	76	59
Honolulu	85	71
Indianapolis	85	64
Kansas City	90	69
Las Vegas	110	85
Los Angeles	83	62
Miami	89	79
Minneapolis	88	70
New Orleans	91	71
New York	77	68
North Platte	89	69
Oklahoma City	96	69
Omaha	93	64
Philadelphia	85	68
Phoenix	106	83
Pittsburgh	82	61
Portland Me.	79	52
Portland Ore.	88	69
Rapid City	85	60
Rego	95	48
San Antonio	98	79
Salt Lake City	96	79
San Diego	74	64
San Francisco	61	54
Seattle	88	69
Spokane	92	65
Washington	85	72

BURLEY - Mark E. Alred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Alred, 2022 Schodde, Burley, was promoted to Army sergeant while serving as a team leader with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

OAKLEY - Army Capt. Dan M. Franks, son of Mrs. Thermer E. Franks, Oakley, completed a six-week infantry officer advanced course at the Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

During the course, he was trained in the duties at company and battalion level as oriented toward infantry operations. He also was trained in the responsibilities of battalion, brigade and division staff officers.

HEYBURN - Pvt. Thomas O. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Myers, Heyburn, completed eight weeks of advanced individual training as an armor reconnaissance specialist at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He received instruction in the use of various kinds of armor, maintenance of armor vehicles, map reading, communications, artillery adjustments and mines and demolitions.

GLENN'S FERRY - Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Harris have received word that their grandson, Rick J. Weikum, was awarded the "Superior Cadet Ribbon" of the Officer's Training Corps.

WEEKUM - The son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Weikum of Rupert. The award was given at the University of Utah Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps in recognition of Weikum's performance as a freshman cadet in the ROTC. Weikum is majoring in pharmacy at the university. The Weikums are former Glenn's Ferry residents.

HANSEN - Navy Seaman Apprentice George M. Gerly, son of Mrs. Alice Gerly, Hansen, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Classes include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire-fighting, close order drill, first aid and U.S. Navy history.

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