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Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1975

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Loud backing given Peron
SHOUTING SUPPORT for Argentine President Isabel Peron are hundreds of demonstrators in Buenos Aires Tuesday who were celebrating after the government gave in wage demands after a short general strike. (UPI)

CIA backed Israel N-arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency during the Eisenhower administration provided secret technical assistance and personnel to help Israel develop nuclear weapons, according to an investigative story published today.

The report, quoting "senior intelligence sources," also said the CIA once plotted to kill Indonesian President Sukarno with a cannon and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai with a bowl of poisoned rice but that the plans were scrapped on last-minute orders from Washington.

The story, by prize-winning investigative reporter Tad Szulc, appeared in the August issue of Penthouse magazine.

While it is well known that Israel possesses a

potential military nuclear capability, Szulc said, the role of the United States in developing that capability "remains to this day one of the government's most sensitive secrets."

He said the aid was provided in 1957 and 1958 by the CIA's acquisition and disposal staff, then headed by James Angleton, and that it included sending "several nuclear scientists" secretly to work with the Israelis.

"The most important of them, he said, was a British-born physicist, now an American citizen working for the U.S. government in Washington, with special and esoteric ties to the CIA." The scientist was not further identified.

"Although the details of the Israeli nuclear enterprise are still top secret, it is known that in

the wake of the 1956 Suez war, the Eisenhower administration resolved to provide Israel with all possible help in developing an atomic weapon," Szulc wrote. "The Israelis had the theoretical knowledge, but they needed technical support in their Dimona nuclear research center in the Negev Desert."

Those close to Angleton, the story said, confirm this account but support his position that no fissionable plutonium was supplied to the Israelis to build the weapons.

The story said the plot on Sukarno's life was hatched in the late 1950s as part of a coup attempt and that "at least one American pilot" working for the CIA was captured.

Grain firms talk trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major grain exporters have confirmed to Senate investigators that they are negotiating with the Soviet Union for the sale of grain.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said today.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee, said the investigators have learned that no major sales have been made — a fact that also was confirmed by the Agriculture Department.

The rumors of major grain deals that have been circulating for several days were expected to send up the price of domestic grain. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz Wednesday said the reason for negotiations was a poor crop production in the Soviet Union.



DC spies planted all over

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency planted spies in the White House, cabinet departments and perhaps in congressional offices, House investigators said Wednesday.

Word of the CIA penetration — apparently without knowledge of former President Richard M. Nixon or other executive branch officials — was received by two members of the House committee on intelligence.

Their disclosure of preliminary staff investigators into CIA activities came as the House Rules Committee prepared to vote on a resolution that would abolish the existing intelligence panel and create another to take its place.

today in brief

Nessen denies CIA infiltration
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House spokesman today strongly denied a congressman's allegations that CIA agents had secretly infiltrated the White House staff.

"I can say flatly there are no CIA agents in an undercover or hidden role in the White House and I have been assured there never have been," Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters.

Kidnaped US colonel given stay
BEIRUT (UPI) — The kidnapers of American Col. Ernest R. Morgan today granted him a second 72-hour "stay of execution," but warned that he would be killed after that if the United States does not meet their food and clothing ransom demands.

Kissinger, Giscard in surprise meet
PARIS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France held an unexpected and dramatic meeting today.

Kissinger, who had been scheduled to see only Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues for four hours, spent an hour with the minister and then drove to the president's Elysee Palace.

Zoning clash heated

By CRICKET BIRD
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Conflict between local and state zoning ordinances governing agricultural land sparked a heated discussion at a meeting Wednesday of the local health board and local officials.

About 50 county commissioners, attorneys and planners from all eight Magic Valley counties attended the meet. Called by the South Central District Health Board, the session was intended for the presentation of a proposed "health" setback for local planning and zoning ordinances.

Dr. Wayne Cate, district medical director, urged the representatives from the various counties to adopt the proposed regulations as part of their local planning and zoning ordinances.

But most of the discussion centered around the controversial issue of agricultural land division and zoning.

The health department recently adopted the policy of granting septic tank permits to lots on agricultural land only if they were five acres or more.

Cate said the policy was an attempt by the department to enforce a state law setting the five-acre minimum.

Ed Woods, Twin Falls County zoning administrator, countered that by county ordinance agricultural land can be divided into parcels less than five acres.

But Ed Woods from the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office acknowledged the conflict and said his office is doing research on the question. All agreed the point would probably be settled in court.

But David Hines, planner for the joint city-county planning council here, said today the only reference defining agricultural plots as five acres was in a newly approved portion of the Idaho Building Code Advisory Act. He maintained the act did not specifically limit the size of agricultural plots.

(Continued on p. 17)

Jackson urged the major grain exporters to voluntarily report anticipated major grain transactions "so that the economic impact of such deals can be assessed in advance of their consummation."

The exporters are required to report to the Agriculture Department within 24 hours all grain sales in excess of 100,000 tons.

"We don't want large foreign acquisitions of American grain to disrupt our good economy this year," Jackson said in a statement. "A preparer of the economic impact of the 1972 Soviet grain deal would be catastrophic given the present economic conditions in the United States."

"At the same time, we don't want our farmers to suffer from an arbitrary ban or limit on grain sales to the Soviets. We must assure our farmers of a fair price for their grain harvest without at the same time driving up food prices in this country."

Some or all of the grain the Russians want to buy would come from this year's crop, expected to be the greatest in history.

Testifies

LEAVING hearing room after testifying Tuesday before the Senate Committee investigating the CIA is Wall Rostow, national security adviser to President Kennedy. No details of his testimony were released. (UPI)

Top IRA aide under arrest

DUBLIN (UPI) — Irish Republican police said today they had captured David O'Connell, chief of staff of the Provisional Irish Republican Army. The IRA condemned the arrest but said the capture would not wreck the Provisional's six-month offensive.

O'Connell, arrested in a teatime raid in northern Dublin Wednesday, was to appear in a jury special-criminal court later today on a charge of membership in the outlawed IRA. Conviction carries a two-year jail term.

Sinn Fein, the political front of the IRA, said in its first official reaction to the capture that the arrest "can only be interpreted as a deliberate attempt to frustrate efforts which have been underway for some months to conclude a permanent peace in Ireland based on a complete withdrawal by the British."

A Sinn Fein spokesman said, however, "Personally, I do not believe it will affect the ceasefire."

Keep on sweating

TWIN FALLS — Little relief from the heat is in sight for Magic Valley residents, according to U.S. Weather Bureau reports.

The temperatures which ranged in the 100s and high 90s Wednesday were expected to continue through most of the week with late afternoon thundershowers bringing some relief.

Tuttle and King Hill were among the hottest spots in Idaho Wednesday with readings of 105 and 110 respectively. Jerome had 103, Rupert 99 and Twin Falls 98.

For those who have forgotten, on July 9 last year the high temperature was 99. The high on July 10 was 72.

Weather bureau officials say this year is not especially unusual, "just regular summertime weather."

US astronauts ruled in top shape

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Three U.S. astronauts were pronounced in superb shape today after medical checkups and Russia's Soyuz technical chief reported everything was on schedule at the Soviet launch site for next Tuesday's joint spaceflight.

Brig. Gen. Thomas P. Stafford, Yancey D. Brand and Donald S. DeSoto passed their last major preflight medical examinations at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Ecuador cuts oil price 43 cents a barrel

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Ecuador, the smallest member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, has cut its oil price by 43 cents a barrel, becoming the first producer in the cartel to reduce its rates.

Adm. Luis Salazar, natural resources minister in Ecuador's military government, Wednesday said the administration would increase exports to compensate for the drop in revenue.

Amin frees British lecturer

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin today freed British lecturer Dennis Hills, who was jailed three months ago and sentenced to death for treason.

Ex-narc chief denies charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The recently ousted chief of federal narcotics enforcement today admitted instances of corruption in his agency but said it is a mistake to view it as "the bubonic plague of law enforcement."

John R. Bartels Jr., jobless since he resigned May 30 as head of the Drug Enforcement Administration at the request of Attorney General Edward H. Levi, denied any "wholesale pattern" of corruption while he was administrator.

If machine won't pass door, owner's silence one way out

By DIANE ALTERS
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Problem: If you can't confiscate an unlicensed cigarette machine because it won't fit through the door, what do you do?

Solution: Give the unlicensed machine a license and tell the owner not to talk about the incident.

Additional problem: But what if the machine owner talks?

Additional solution: Threaten to come back and get the machine anyway.

It may sound like a Laurel and Hardy script, but this reportedly occurred this week during the Idaho State Tax Commission's roundup of unlicensed cigarette vending machines in Magic Valley.

Ray Leavitt, who owns Ray's East Five Points Chevron service station, said the vending machine in his station was one of several the state tax commission intended to confiscate because it lacked the \$10 license and \$2 sticker required by law.

When he bought the new, five, \$2,000 machine, it cost him over \$100 to remove a window to get it in his station office, he said. Two agents from the Boise office of the tax commission and two employ-

ees of Warberg Moving and Storage Co. came Tuesday morning to remove it, but the door was too narrow. So Leavitt got his license instead.

Leavitt, who said he had heard of "the law" before Tuesday, called the State tax commissioner for fiscal, personal and commodity taxes, Jenkins Palmer in Boise, while the agents were in his office.

After explaining the situation to Palmer and saying that he wasn't in business when the law was passed, Leavitt received an okay from Palmer to get his license. Leavitt said he gave the agents a check for the money, Palmer ordered his license and he received it in the mail Wednesday.

"They weren't nice when they originally were here until this guy in Boise ... agreed to give me an application for a license. Up to then, they were 'defensive,'" Leavitt said of the tax agents.

But when word got out that Leavitt's machine had escaped confiscation, other less fortunate service station dealers complained, Leavitt said. The agents returned Wednesday morning and told Leavitt to tell other dealers that the machine was "just overlooked" and

that they had made him take his cigarettes out of the machine. Leavitt said neither was the case.

"I didn't ... they were just trying to protect themselves from other dealers," he said.

Palmer, contacted in his Boise office today, said the state was "trying to be as reasonable as possible ... all the dealers were screaming that we didn't remove the machine."

He said the state's version of incident was that "everybody down the street" whose machines were confiscated said Leavitt was "bragging" that his machine had not been taken.

"I told the agents to tell him that if this was the case, we'll still remove it," Palmer said.

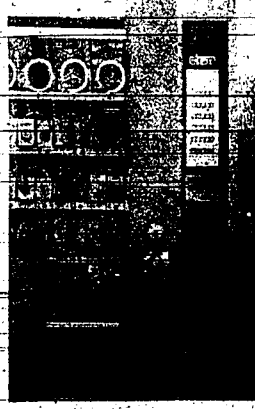
Palmer said he hadn't heard that the agents told Leavitt to say the machine had been overlooked and that they made him remove the cigarettes.

"I know my people and I know they did go back at my instructions," Palmer said, remarking that if Leavitt said he had been told to report two erroneous statements, then "you better tell Mr. Leavitt that if that's the case, we'll be down to pick up the machine."

(Continued on p. 17)

Mr. Even if you don't enjoy the heat some of the cloud formations are spectacular.

T-N says



Big trouble
STATE TAX Commission agents couldn't get this big cigarette vending machine out the door at a Twin Falls service station Tuesday. So they issued a license but asked the owner to keep mum about it.

SUNNY

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Valley obituaries

New press aide on Church staff

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

WASHINGTON — Despite the hiring of a second Washington based press aide, Sen. Frank Church is not making plans to run for president, according to the senator's press aide, MITTAL.

With Church in a presidential campaign, the senator has become a national figure here all of a sudden and it just doubles the demands for getting his words out to the public, Hall said Wednesday.

Church has a "Dan Watkins, Boise," public relations director for the Idaho Department of Education, to serve with Hall in Washington.

Between foreign policy issues and the domestic CIA investigation — Hall said Church has been receiving a great deal of national publicity.

"We have the odd idea in this office that we have to serve Idaho first," Hall said, adding that he is chairing the special Senate committee investigating the CIA and later will not put himself in the presidential nomination race.

If after the investigation, it still looks like Church would have a chance as a candidate for nomination, Hall said, "he'll take a look at it. The investigation is scheduled to be complete in October or November."

"If he runs a good investigation, it's going to be seen."

Arlen Raugust, Jerome, explaining "strawberry growing perils" to Robert Gally, buying bananas William Hollifield checking out groceries.

Bill Chancy bustling heated meeting. Al Hastings, Cassia County, talking about expensive trials. Mel Edwards talking himself out of light space.

Clare Perkins checking out most fire conditions. Dan Mehl wearing evidence of being in the sun. Janice Stone taking notes during meeting.

L.T. Creed telling about his most recent volunteer services as a baby sitter. Dorothy Prutner talking about lack of spare time.

Joan Hill reporting on trip to Nevada. Dr. Glenn Hess walking up starway at hospital. Jim and Jan Olson talking about back-packing season.

Happy summer time it finally got here.

good publicity for Church," Hall said. But he said that "contrary to public opinion that this has all been beneficial to him, Church believes that heading up the investigation could be a mine field."

On another matter, Hall denied an Italian newspaper's report that the senator at the White House to re-open the inquiry into President Kennedy's assassination.

Hall said Church had promised to pass on the Senate any evidence, his committee finds which would contradict the Warren Commission's findings. But he said Church maintains that no such evidence has been found by the committee.

Weed office site studied

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners here are planning to buy about one-half acre for a weed and county weed office and warehouse.

Commissioners say they plan to offer for sale a piece of county property about half that size which had been planned for the west end weed operation.

"It is too small for practical use," Chairman Merl E. Leonard said, "and we would be unable to locate our building and storage on this property without blocking access to Rangeon Co. property which adjoins the county site."

Commissioners have obtained an appraisal of the property to be sold and will offer it at a minimum price of \$5,200, the appraised figure.

Because of a typographical error, some early copies of the Wednesday edition of the Times-News reported the yearly rent at \$180,000.

Rent \$18,000

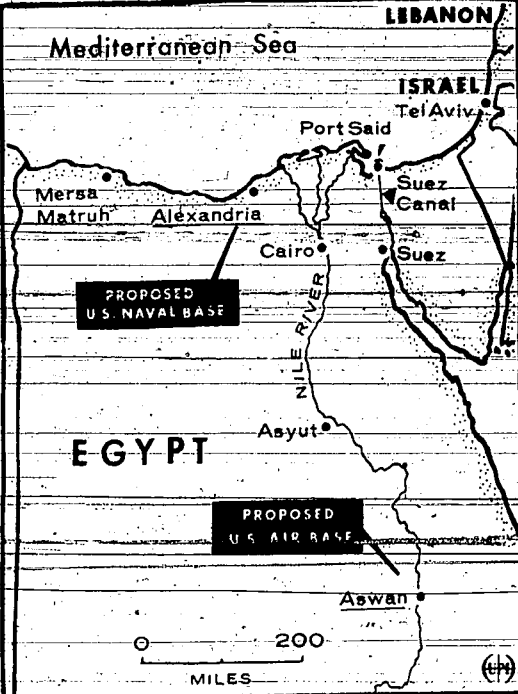
REPUTED — The Department of Health and Welfare is renting its new Rupert facility for \$18,000 a year for 10 years.

Because of a typographical error, some early copies of the Wednesday edition of the Times-News reported the yearly rent at \$180,000.

Hospitals

Admitted
Deltha Smith, Roy Zapata, Margaret Schmidt, Terry Peckham and Myrlene Chugg, all Rupert, Norma Bailey, Paul.

Dismissed
Randy Koopnick, Burley, and Fern Simon, Rupert.



US gains base sites

EGYPTIAN President Anwar Sadat has approved two American military bases, Libyan news reports received in Beirut, Lebanon, today. Quoting "political reports from Washington," the reports said Sadat has okayed a naval base at Alexandria and an air base at Aswan. (UPI)

CIA snooped in White House

(Continued from p. 1)
While Nixon was not aware of the CIA man in the White House, DeLlums said, some members of Congress declared with oversight of the CIA were aware of his presence on the presidential staff.

Rep. Lucien N. Nitzzi, D-Mich., chairman of the committee and head of a CIA oversight panel; was one of those who were told, DeLlums said.

Another committee source said CIA agents "perhaps" were placed on staffs congressmen to gather information and report back to the agency.

Even for dogs

TWIN FALLS — There is something for everyone in the biennial year. A firm in Lamia, Calif., has come up with a "biennial" dog tag. In a letter to the Twin Falls County commissioners, the firm suggested the county might like to adopt the tag. Since the county has no animal control program or ordinance, commissioners said they would pass the opportunity on to the city of Twin Falls.

The tags come in many colors and shapes, red, white or blue, and everything from a fire plug to liberty bell in shape.

Lowell O. Nutting

TWIN FALLS — Lowell Odell Nutting, 56, former Twin Falls resident, died July 4 in Fairbanks, Alaska, where he was vice president of the Alaska Savings and Loan Association.

Born at Rupert on Dec. 1, 1918, Mr. Nutting attended school there until the family moved to Roseburg, Oregon, where he graduated from high school. He attended Northwest Christian College at Eugene, Ore. Following enlistment in the U.S. Army, he was commissioned and trained as a glider pilot during World War II.

He was married to Kathryn Goff of Twin Falls on Aug. 10, 1941. After the war they returned to Twin Falls, living here until he returned to active duty with the Army in 1950. He retired in 1954 as a lieutenant colonel.

The family resided in Garland, Ore., where he was employed by Continental Mortgage Insurance Co. until the end of 1971. They moved to Palmer early this year.

Surviving are his wife, a sister, two daughters, a son and two grandchildren. Memorial services will be conducted Sunday at the Lynchburg Christian Church in Gresham, Ore.

Howard C. Pruett

TWIN FALLS — Howard C. Pruett, 70, Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at Magpie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 21, 1903, at Boise, Mr. Pruett was married to Maybell Edens on Gooding on Oct. 9, 1929. He was a section foreman for the Union Pacific for 18 years and then at Twin Falls for 6 years.

Mr. Pruett was a member of the Union Pacific Old Timers Club, Survivors Club, and the Lake City Lodge, No. 549, W.M. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Twin Falls, West Monroe, La. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Reva Demille Shell

HARLEY — Reva Demille Shell, 66, summer resident of Magie Street, died Tuesday morning at the resort. Her home address was Reseda, Calif.

Born July 2, 1907, in Rockville, Utah, she was married to John E. Shell. They have been spending summers at Magie Street for the past 16 years. Mrs. Shell was a member of the LDS Church at Reseda.

Survivors include her husband, Reseda, two brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be held in St. George, Utah. Wood River Chapel, Harold, arranged local details.

Clay M. Burnum Sr.

GOODING — Clay M. Burnum Sr., 82, Gooding resident, died at his home Wednesday after a lingering illness.

Born Jan. 17, 1893, at Hill County, Tex., he moved to western Oklahoma in 1903. He was married to Birdie McKelton April 2, 1923, in Oklahoma. They moved to Arizona in 1937 and came to Idaho in 1940.

He was a veteran of World War I. Survivors in addition to his wife include one son, Clay Burnum; Gooding; one daughter, Martha Hanley, Torrance, Calif.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers, three sisters and one grandchild.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Thompson Chapel with cremation to follow. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until time of service Friday.

Donnelly Banks

RUPERT — Donnelly H. Banks, 75, Rupert, died Wednesday at Montana Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services will be arranged by Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Kerry M. Boger

GOODING — Kerry M. Boger, 27, Gooding, died Wednesday in Boise.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Thompson Chapel in Gooding. Full obituary will follow.

Lawrence L. Moncur

ARCO — Lawrence L. Avern Moncur, 47, Arco, died Tuesday in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Born July 17, 1927, at Burley, Mr. Moncur attended elementary schools in Albion and Burley, graduating from high school in Portland, Ore. He later attended Southern Idaho College of Education at Albion.

He served with the United States Army and following his discharge in 1953 worked for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as a pipe fitter. Mr. Moncur also worked overseas for four years, returning to ARCO in 1971.

He was married to Josephine Williams on Jan. 3, 1954, in Nevada. They were divorced. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Albion and of the plumbers and pipefitters union in Pocatello. He was a former member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are two sons, his parents and one sister. Funeral services for Mr. Moncur will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Arco Community Baptist Church. Magpie rites will be at 2:30 p.m. at the Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Burial arrangements are under the direction of Marvel Memorial Chapel.

Anna C. Tracy

RUPERT — Anna Catherine Tracy, 80, former resident, died Wednesday at her home in Boise.

She was born May 27, 1893, in Morton, Minn., and was married to Kieran B. Tracy Jan. 12, 1915, in Morfing. They moved to Idaho in 1915, settling in Rupert. Mrs. Tracy moved to Boise in 1957.

Valley services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Mrs. Mary Vanderpool, 80, who died Saturday at Coos Bay, Ore., will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of White Mortuary.

SHOSHONE — Services for Mrs. Nellie Coffman, 95, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Ferguson Funeral Chapel. Last rites will be performed at the Shoshone Cemetery.

hospitals

Gooding County — Admitted — Mrs. Douglas Adams, Burley; Mrs. Richard Gutierrez and Emma Browner, both Heber; Mrs. Dave Crystal, Rosetta; Robertis, Tandy Beeler, David Weeks and Jesse Gouvechea, all Rupert; Mrs. Daniel Stapleton, Paul, and Arnold Richardson, Declo.

Dismissed — Mrs. Joe Bellard, Mrs. Ben Howard and Ben Yazan, all Burley; Mrs. DeAnn Anderson, Murtaugh, and Steven Costola, Heberburn.

Births — Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gutierrez, Heberburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crystal, Rupert. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stapleton, Paul.

St. Bonedict's — Admitted — Mrs. Genie Gould and daughter, Carl Burke, Verla Laughlin, Beverly Kump and Ella Ulrich, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed — Mrs. Russ Jensen, Shoshone; Mrs. Donald Rife, Bluff; Mrs. Joseph H. Wendell, and Mrs. Leonard Warren, Jerome.

Births — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Boyer, Shoshone.

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Discuss plan

TWIN FALLS City-County Joint Planning Council members met Tuesday night to discuss the rough draft of the proposed comprehensive plan. Chairman Jack Muldoon, center, and planner David Richey, to Muldoon's left, were the principals in the discussion which ranged from future industry to publicity for the proposed plan.

TF industry 'welcome' queried

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary draft of the Twin Falls County comprehensive plan, which the non-agricultural industry might not be welcome here came under fire Wednesday night. Twin Falls City-County Planning Council chairman Jack Muldoon took exception to wording in the rough draft which said further non-agricultural industry in Twin Falls County might find itself an "unwelcome guest."

"We in Twin Falls County would be remiss in our duty if we didn't keep an eye out for good, clean industry," Muldoon said. He said the community benefits in terms of employment and services provided by such industries as Kellwood Co.

Planner David Richey, who had written in the rough draft that "non-agriculturally based industry that might consider establishing a plant here could very easily find itself socially isolated and an unwelcome

guest," told the council that agricultural communities normally had a low unemployment rate compared to industrialized communities. Industry provides employment but during periods of slack in the economy lays off the very workers it has attracted to the community, perhaps creating more of a problem than it solves, Richey argued.

"People are damn glad to get the job," responded county

zoning board representative Dick Pence.

In other discussion of the proposed comprehensive plan, Muldoon cautioned against planning too far into the future.

"We want to look ahead, but not too far ahead," he said.

Richey said the basic format of the rough draft was to arrive at a set of goals and objectives to be pursued in future city and county planning.

"Good policies are good

policy, whether it's a small city or a large city," he said, when it was suggested that TF planning might be more appropriate for a large community.

Chairman Muldoon suggested that public participation in the planning process could be enhanced by further publication of the contents of the rough draft.

"We want to get some good planning," he said. "We want to get the help we need."

Dr. Bax buying oil firm

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise television station has learned that Dr. James Bax is purchasing Encl. West of Boise subject to approval by Standard Oil Co.

The company has been owned by Brock O'Leary. The purchase price was undisclosed but sources told KBCI the price was near \$200,000.

Dr. James Bax was unavailable for comment Wednesday. A staff member said he was in Seattle conferring with regional Health, Education and Welfare officials on two matters.

However, KBCI talked with a Standard Oil official in Portland Wednesday morning who said Bax was meeting with them at that time, discussing the Encl. West issue.

R. E. Clark of Standard Oil said it could take a couple of weeks to clear approval of the sale.

When Bax learned of the phone call made by KBCI to the Portland Standard Oil office, he asked his staff to inform reporters that he was taking administrative leave to conduct his personal business with Standard Oil and that he expected to meet in the afternoon with HEW in Seattle.

School lunch cost up

TWIN FALLS — The price of a school lunch here, edged up by higher costs and fewer government subsidies, will increase by 5 cents next year.

The cost of lunch for both elementary and secondary students will be 50 cents, as recommended by hot lunch program supervisor Evelyn Beck and accepted by school district trustees.

About a year ago lunch prices went up from 35 cents for an elementary school lunch and 40 cents for a secondary school lunch to 45 cents for both.

Mrs. Beck said elementary students eat about as much as secondary students.

Now those same lunches will cost a half-dollar each. Adult lunches stayed the same at 75 cents each.

Mrs. Beck cited uncertainty of the length of the growing season and the yield of the crops as reasons for raising prices. Meat, milk and other grocery prices are continuing to increase, she said. Also, the government is supplying fewer commodity subsidies.

In addition, all milk other than that served with lunches will cost 15 cents, up from 10 cents, Mrs. Beck said the milk costs her 11 cents for each half-pint drinker, plus a 2 cents handling charge.

School aides-eye 'no smoking' law

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District is going to make sure people know where they can and can't smoke.

The district recently purchased about 35 no-smoking signs for \$150. Among the signs are a number of general "No Smoking" signs as well as those proclaiming there will be no smoking in a public meeting.

The legislature adopted the smokeless public meeting during its last session. Pink unlike signs — are inexpensive \$5 to \$10 for each infraction.

Trustees' meeting Monday joked about the new signing and several habitual cigarette and pipe smokers lamented the change in policy. Even with the clear air, the meeting still lasted about three hours.

HAW budget shows staff cut, agency fund hike

BOISE, (UPI) — The State Health and Welfare Department released specifics for its fiscal 1976 budget Wednesday showing an increase of \$1.5 million for child protective services and a drop of 143 employees.

The agency has a total budget of \$105.66 million for the year.

Director James Bax said the new programs authorized by the 1975 legislature include \$458,600 for cancer control; \$25,000 for dental health of children and \$30,000 for high risk heart attacks.

Bax said the department will cut its act employee ranks by 143. There will be a phasing out

of 140 non-professional services, 23 substitute absence positions, 31 administrative positions and two maintenance personnel.

This will be offset in part by an increase of 73 child protection and mental health professional positions.

The budget for the current year is \$103.24 million. State

funds account for \$77.1 million of that amount. The balance is from the federal government and other sources.

In addition, the department has qualified for \$2.4 million of federal social security funds made available for provision of skilled and intermediate nursing care, bringing the total to \$105,664,287.

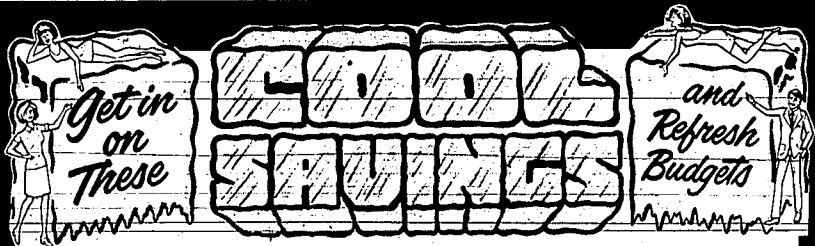
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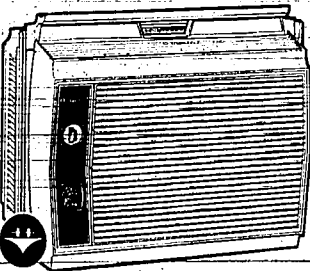
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Celebrating our city's 70th anniversary — and the Bank and Trust's 70th year of service to the community.

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Thursday, July 10, 1975
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-103 Idaho Code.

C.I. SULZBERGER

Single leg remains of Franco's stool in Spain

Kimberly awake to growth problem

The small city of Kimberly has taken a big step in controlling its future growth. Two major events affecting not only Kimberly but other Magic Valley cities occurred Tuesday night. First, the city's Planning and Zoning Commission recommended unanimously that the city ban further annexation of property until a plan can be developed for "limited controlled growth."

MADRID — The Spanish army is the sole effective political institution that has survived almost four decades of Francoism, although it intensely dislikes being considered political in any sense. Yet it cannot elude this description. For years, Spain could be viewed as a three-legged stool with Franco perched on top. The legs, which balanced each other and afforded the chief of state a firm seat, were, respectively the Catholic Church, the increasingly influential business community, and the army.

The Spanish army sees no ground for comparison between itself and the Portuguese army, which joined Communist leaders. "There could never be an armed forces movement here," one officer told me. Another added "At least not for years."

Spain's officer corps is largely middle class, partly aristocratic, wholly professional. This country has fought no recent colonial wars and didn't need conscript officers. It is proudly claimed that discipline is such that neither a Napoleon nor a Pope would be needed.

Only last year, the chief of the High General Staff, Gen. Manuel Diez-Alegria, was abruptly fired for political reasons. Franco didn't much care for his contacts with opposition figures. Diez-Alegria, with government permission, visited Bucharest in 1974 at the invitation of Nicolae Ceausescu, the Rumanian boss.



SHE WHO RIDES ON THE TIGER DARE NOT DISMOUNT

These are reasons to make any city shudder, and enough to make a quick-growth city like Kimberly to begin thinking about the future. No city, including Kimberly, can stop growth. But it is possible for any city with enough desire to maintain its unique character by bending growth to fit the city rather than twisting the city to accommodate the new growth.

Lottery circus

The fall of Rome spread of American watersheds will not doubt be recalling Nero's salubrious, win-a-slave lotteries when New York State gives away \$2 million in televised drawings later this month. We have never thought the United States would go the way of Rome. But it does seem to be going back toward its own worst lottery practices. These led to the infamous Louisiana Lottery scandal of a century ago, when a New York syndicate exploited a state's legalized gambling into nationwide corruption leading to federal and state legislation that halted legal lotteries until the recent resurgence of them.

WASHINGTON — Eyewitness detail of the thriving and menacing Soviet naval facility at the Somali port of Berbera now available here leaves little doubt of Moscow's intention to make the new base the ace in the contest for control over the Indian Ocean's oil waterways.

Secret eyewitness accounts of the \$100 million Soviet naval base are replete with details gathered by crews of merchant ships. These include the U.S.-owned, Greek flag ship "Lord Byron," recently back in Greece after being detained in Berbera by the Somali government for 10 months.

The clear message they convey, detain or do detain. The Soviet Union now is building naval and supporting shore installations in Somalia that leave the U.S. no choice but to do the same on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia. That is because Berbera is the focus of Soviet efforts to dominate the Indian Ocean and with it approaches to the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf, the world's two most vital waterways for oil.

Arab fears that Moscow is gaining far too much influence over Somalia. Shortly thereafter, the Arab League postponed a summit meeting scheduled for the June in Somalia.

Even more disturbing to anti-Soviet Arab states is the fact that the Somali straggler, President Siad Barre, imported Soviet KGB secret police to help him build his own state security system. That gives Moscow an inside-track of potentially enormous importance within Somalia.

The unflinching reports are more revealing than anything seen by Congressmen. The Soviet facility now includes two three-story apartment buildings for permanent housing of Soviet naval officers and enlisted men and their families. Russian women and children are clearly visible during the daytime within the large Soviet compound, which is surrounded by a fence with only one entrance.

ment Russian shore party at Aden is limited to about a dozen men and Soviet naval visits must all be prearranged with the Marxist South Yemen government in Aden.

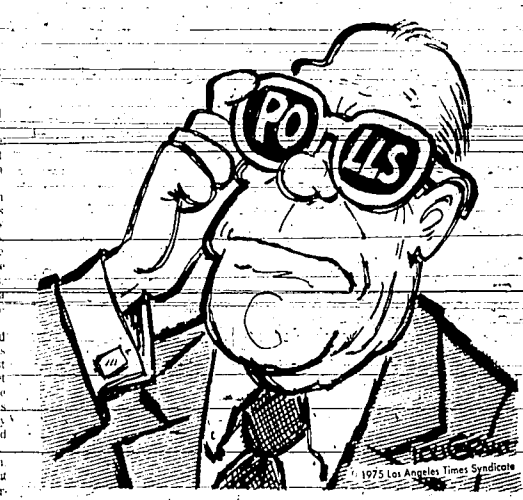
Likewise, fears that Moscow was about to develop a major facility on the small island of Sokatra, in the Arabian Sea, have been exaggerated. It is nothing but an anchorage with a third-rate airstrip and no signs of major change.

The heart of the Soviet thrust into Indian-Ocean approaches to the Mideast is not Aden or Sokatra but Berbera. Now under construction is a 15,000-foot airstrip a mile and a half east of the port with one or two runways, capable of handling any plane in the Soviet inventory. This explains the Ford administration's anxiety to counter Berbera with a U.S. base at Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean, a program created by the fall of the British Empire.



EVANS AND NOVAK

"WONDER HOW LONG THEY'LL STAY ROSY?"



Berry's World



What has become of our moral standards? I mean, when Playboy Bunnies can date customers and give out their true names!

WASHINGTON — The great white shark swam back and forth in the reflecting pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

A Democratic congressman was skinny-dipping in the pool with his girlfriend after a hard day's work. Suddenly the shark's eyes spotted the body in the water and attacked. His huge jaws clamped the torso of the congressman who screamed once before disappearing into the depths of the pool as a pinkish red circle of blood ripples.

The frightened girl ran to a park policeman. A shark in the reflecting pool just ate a Democratic congressman. The park policeman aside all the innuendo, down and the end of his shift reported to his superior. The next morning his superior, who was in a report to the Department of the Interior. Three days later the report landed on the desk of the secretary of the Interior who thought he'd better make a report to the White House.

ART BUCHWALD

He called a meeting of the National Security Council. "What should we do?" the President asked. "We ought to close the reflecting pool," someone suggested.

"But this is the height of the tourist season," President said. "If we do that and about the shark, we'll come to Washington." "Yet if we don't act and another Democratic congressman gets killed by the shark they might accuse us of a coverup," an aide pointed out. "I think the first thing to do is to find out how

the shark got there. Does anyone know if the CIA put a shark in the reflecting pool?" the President said. The director of the CIA replied, "If they did, it was without my permission. I'll call the shark division to make sure." The director came back in a few moments. "They say it wasn't them. And they don't think it was Howard Hughes."

I don't see why," the President said. "They haven't passed on bill I've asked them to. I don't owe them anything." "But as President it's your job to alert the country when a shark is in its territorial waters," the aide argued. "I think we should give it another week or two," the President said. "If the shark eats another congressman I'll close down the pool." "That will be too late. The Democrats will charge you with being soft on sharks in 1976. We've got to take some kind of action now."

Summer's sharks shouldn't spoil solons' season

"I think the first thing to do is to find out how the shark got there. Does anyone know if the CIA put a shark in the reflecting pool?" the President said.

"Not while the SALT talks are going on," the secretary of state said. "Sir," the aide said, "it's our responsibility to alert Congress that there is a shark in the reflecting pool even if it means closing down a clubbing."

"Yes, sir Mr. President." "Well, that should take care of the matter," the President said. "And let's keep this quiet. We don't want to spoil Congress' summer."

Decision for state level

Editor, Times-News: The United States a republic which is supposed to be free of dictatorship, does not need gun control. Gun control will not stop the criminal, it will stop individuals who need the right to protect their home.

The Gun Control Act of 1968, which was passed, was to reduce crime. Now the supporters of the Gun Control Act of 1968 look back and say that they made the wrong decision for the reason, since it was introduced, it hasn't reduced crime, but it has increased crime.

The people of the state of Idaho know how both congressmen and our senators stand they are

against it. The other senator who is running for president will make a definite stand. If eastern states want and need gun control, let them pass the laws at the local level. The reason for this is, Idahoans like to hunt game, but registration, regulation and control will limit, even stop, this.

It is time that the federal government knows how we the people of the state of Idaho stand on this. It is time to tell the "federal" government to leave us alone on this issue because we do not want it.

Let us take the power from the federal government and let each state decide.

Individual liberty will be taken away if this passes. Let us keep our freedom.

RIDD MCKINSTER
Kiriburu

Documents panel still not formed

WASHINGTON Star — Late last year, when Congress overrules the Ford administration and declared the Nixon tapes public property, it also ordered the creation of a Public Documents Commission to investigate the whole thorny question of who ultimately owns the papers of federal officials, from presidents to district court judges to short-term members of interagency task forces.

Shortly before Christmas, President Ford signed the measure into law with a minimum of fanfare, promising to appoint his share of the commission's members as soon as possible.

Today, more than six months later, the Public Documents Commission, which is required by law to submit its report to the President and Congress by next March 31 — has yet to meet.

In fact, the commission doesn't exist. As was specified in the law, the American Historical Association has designated its member to serve on the panel.

Prof. William Leuchtenberg of Columbia University, the Organization of American Historians has picked its member — Prof. Frank Freidel of Harvard.

The four congressional members have been named — Sens. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.; Reps. Edward Mazhinsky, D-Iowa, and Robert J. Lagomarsino, R-Calif.

But the President, who is required to name four of the 17 commission members and

Didn't Sen. Frank Church's son, Forrest Church, vow on his wedding day that he would never bear arms?

Does this mean that his father, Sen. Church, would excuse him from shedding his blood for Israel? And would it just be lesser people's sons that would have the privilege?

I'd just like to know and thought I'd ask.

JAMES C. HAWKINS
Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News: On behalf of the Twin Falls Chess Club, I wish to thank you for carrying notices on our

chess tournaments, and for publishing pictures and results.

You have given our ac-

tivities excellent publicity and we appreciate it very much.

JOHN WESTFOVER
Secretary
Twin Falls Chess Club.

Better traffic law enforcement asked

Editor, Times-News: An open letter to the Twin Falls Police Department: Here is a check for \$1 to cover my overparking fine. I am really sorry that I elected to shop in Twin Falls rather than in my local area, but I felt for all that advertising about Twin Falls being a friendly place to shop.

Every service I sought or purchased I made could have been procured in my local area. I spent about \$50 which included car service, furniture, garden supplies, veterinary, and department store.

I hope you will convey my displeasure to your chamber of commerce and to the merchants who spend a great deal of money advertising to entice persons from surrounding areas to shop in Twin Falls. This will be my last shopping trip to your area for a long time.

I really think the public interest would be better served and I would feel much safer if you were to enforce traffic regulations rather than giving out parking fines.

As I left your city traveling Highway 93, cars passed me going in excess of 50 mph in a two-lane clearly marked for 35 mph — Blue Lakes Boulevard between Piller Avenue and the Perrine Bridge. This is not the first time I have experienced driving on this speedway and I have yet to see one of your patrol cars in the area. If I had observed one of your cars, I would have left your city with less bitterness; it is obvious your priorities are not on human values.

But then, wouldn't a speed violation pay better than a parking fine? Maybe a charity ball?

BARBARA HARGATTZ
Hailey

Final place remains for males' meet

Editor, Times-News: The thought of women entering the man's world taxes the pea-minded males to the limit, seeking ways to keep the ladies from "entering" our domain.

Now, sad to relate, a Mrs. Ms. Miss and/or a person wishes to enter into the dark rooms at the back where our local debate team holds its weekly meeting.

Surely the cream of our scholars who make up this society for the BS'ers can find a way to preserve some last part of the male ego.

Boys I have an idea that will save the day.

Why not have your weekly word meetings in the little boys room.

If some lady has the guts to want to attend a meeting in the last bastion of male society then of course she must be willing to read the graffiti on the walls of the men's room and suffer the thought of some fellow holding up 2 fingers to be excused from the game.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Stations endorsed

Editor, Times-News: This is written primarily to the country and city families who do not have cable vision in Magic Valley.

The purpose of this letter is to urge YOU to support the application of the two new television stations.

We, the viewers who have no other alternative but to watch KMYT, should have a voice in this decision. You will note KMYT and cable vision have already opposed this action. As a country family where cable vision is not available, we get very tired of seeing re-

runs. The new season starts in the fall but by the time summer arrives we have seen most programs twice or even some three times. I believe some competition in this area would force KMYT to provide better programming.

I urge all viewers to write to the Federal Communication Commission in support of the new television stations. The Denver office address is FCC, 504 U. S. Custom House, Denver, Colo. 80202.

JO MARTIN
Eden

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Downtown & Lynwood

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Save up to 75%

All Women's Summer Shoes & Sandals

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Williams IGA

SEE WED. IGA AD FOR MORE Williams Specials!

USDA Choice Pot Roast

79c

1 lb. Blade Cut

U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck Steak

98c

lb.

1 lb. loaf IGA Taberlite BREAD

3 for \$1.00

Gal. IGA 2% Milk

\$1.45

1 lb. IGA MARGARINE

37c

46 oz. IGA Pineapple Juice

59c

U.S. No. 1 Chiquita BANANAS

19c

lb.

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lb.

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LET OUR MISTAKE PAY OFF FOR YOU . . . ACT FAST FOR BEST SELECTION!!

Don't swelter another day — **LIFE'S TOO SHORT** — and these prices are too good to pass up.

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Rocky says independent campaign his idea

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Nelson Rockefeller says it was his idea that President Ford should run an independent campaign and not select a running mate until after securing the nomination at the 1976 Republican convention.

Rockefeller told reporters Wednesday he was not dismayed at statements by Ford's campaign manager that the President would not run a Ford-Rockefeller campaign, because that is what he had recommended all along.

(Related story, p. 2B)

"It's my strategy," Rockefeller said. "That's what I've been telling him (Ford) that what I've been saying for six months."

Rockefeller talked with

newsmen after returning from Atlanta where he presided over a day-long meeting of the National Commission on Water Quality and met privately with Republican leader.

"Let's be frank about it, the important thing is to get President Ford nominated, hopefully unanimously, at the convention," Rockefeller said. "Then, following the historical

pattern, he picks a running mate. Not before."

Later Rockefeller added: "I look at it this way. Unless President Ford gets the nomination, I can forget it. If Ronald Reagan gets the nomination, I'd never get it."

Rockefeller said he had discussed the issue with both Ford and his campaign manager, and that he would support Calloway. He said his knowledge there is no change in Ford's previous strong statements that he intends to have Rockefeller on the ticket.

"I don't think I'm not running. I'm not campaigning," Rockefeller said. "I don't think anyone's ever heard of anyone running for vice president of the United States."

Calloway, who resigned as Army secretary to head the Ford campaign, had told newsmen earlier in the day: "It's very clear, as a separate campaign, Rockefeller and Ford are not the same team. I'm not going to delegates and say 'Will you vote for Ford—Will you vote for Rockefeller? I will say 'Will you vote for Ford—Will you vote for Rockefeller?'"

When asked if he thought the comments signaled a "dump-Rockefeller" movement, the vice president replied: "No. Not to the slightest."

"I think it was the sound thing to do," Rockefeller said. "I anticipated it's the only course he could follow. It's what I've been saying all along."



Files suit

ENTERTAINER Cher Bono married only nine days ago to rock star Gregg Allman, filed action in Superior Court in Santa Monica, Calif., Wednesday for dissolution of the marriage. The suit cited irreconcilable differences. (UPI)

Fund will offset fuel-drilling costs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A \$200 million-a-year fund to help 13 coastal states cope with oil and gas production on the Outer Continental Shelf has been approved by the Senate Interior Committee.

The impact fund, as envisioned by the committee, would help states control adverse environmental effects of such production, but would not be limited to that. It also could be used to help cities, for instance, pay for new roads, schools and public services needed when drilling begins.

The fund, approved on July 3, covers only part of a bill which sets new guidelines for 10-year leases on the Outer Continental Shelf, gives the coastal states more say in federal decisions and sets absolute liability for developers in case of spills.

The bill also provides for considering the measure this week in extraordinary night sessions. Committee chairmen conduct business during the day while the Senate is deadlocked on the New Hampshire election results.

The amendment approved Wednesday provides a detailed system for distributing up to \$100 million a year to coastal states for the impact of oil and gas production on the shelf, and grants another \$100 million if the states need more money.

Critics from the Midwest and Southwest argued the fund could "curb" coastal states since it is not related to actual damage.

"I'm not opposed to considering the negative impact," said Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Oklahoma. "What I am opposed to is a pig in the pot type of award to those coastal states without knowing what the impact will



MARCUS Holmes' exotic hairstyle has cost him his job as a city bus driver. He doesn't have enough hair to suit Department of Transportation officials in Detroit. Holmes was ordered to conceal his unusual coiffure under a hat or suitable Afro wig. Reluctant to compromise his new look, Holmes refused to follow the order and was fired. (UPI)

Florida newsman steals 'treasure trove of trash'

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI)—Earlier this week, a National Enquirer reporter fledling Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's garbage. This time it was another newspaper, creeping away with the National Enquirer's "sown garbage."

Baltimore-based reporter Steve Mitchell got away undetected with the Enquirer's clipping discards.

And, said Mitchell, amid the hollowed pizzas and empty boxes of fried chicken to find a memo from the Enquirer publisher instructing his staff to "touch our readers' nostrils in their noses to smelly, to get limps in their throat, to break down and cry."

Earlier this week, National Enquirer reporter James L. Gately, in Washington, was caught by the Secret Service as he tried to sneak off with the plastic bags of garbage from outside Kissinger's Georgetown, Md., home.

Gately said he was told by a source to "drop the trash" in the city dump, but that it might make a newspaper.

Mitchell and photographer John Focant came back from the offices of the Enquirer at nearby Landau with "a veritable treasure trove of trash."

"There was enough that I could be selective," Mitchell wrote in the story in the magazine.

"I WASN'T BUILT TO BE A REPORTER," Mitchell wrote that he realized what a prize war he had found in a memo from publisher, George Pappo Jr., Kissinger.

Mitchell said the memo, dated Aug. 12, 1974, told reporters to "punch and probe the main character, in the day. Help them home their assets. Ask leading questions. Use the you ever get into the court and city of his God, for heaven's sake."

"We and the Enquirer filled with stories like 'The Chastity of Virginia, there's no Santa Claus,'" Mitchell said in the memo.

Mitchell said he was taken with an observation: "There was a lot of front-page trash that I had never seen before."

Family identifies victim of LSD experiment by CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Frank R. Olson, a former civilian employee of the Department of the Army, was identified by members of his family today as the man who was unwittingly given LSD by the Central Intelligence Agency and later committed suicide.

The Rockefeller Commission report on domestic CIA activities, said a Department of Army employee was administered the hallucinogenic drug without his knowledge in 1953 as part of a program of behavior testing.

The employee, who was not named in the report, crashed through a 10th-floor toilet window and fell to his death less than two weeks later.

The commission report said it learned that on one occasion during early phases of testing on "unsuspecting suspects" in "normal" social situations, LSD was administered to an employee of the Department of the Army without his knowledge while he was attending a meeting with CIA personnel marking of the "drop project."

The report said he "developed serious side effects and was sent to New York with a CIA escort for psychiatric treatment. Several days later, he jumped from a 10th-floor window of his room and died as a result."

The commission report said the General Court ruled the death had resulted from "circumstances arising out of an experiment undertaken in the course of this official duties for the U.S. government of this country by its servants of receiving certain death benefits." It said reprisals were issued by the director of Central Intelligence to two CIA employees responsible for the incident.

A CIA employee was with Frank Olson in the hotel room on the night he died, the Times said.

"Olson's widow was later told that her husband's escort had been awakened at 1:30 a.m. to see Olson going at a full run toward the window," the story said. "He said he saw Olson crash through both the closed window and a drain shaft."

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Bias challenges delayed

Newhouse, News Service

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a victory for women's groups, professional education organizations, and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the House Education and Labor Committee has postponed a vote on legislation to delay implementation of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 which outlaws sex discrimination in all education programs and activities.

The committee voted 30-10 to receive federal aid to receive federal aid.

"Many women's and professional organizations have been waiting for the guidelines to enable women to gain greater opportunities in all aspects of education including financial aid, athletics, recruitment, hiring and admissions."

The primary opponents of the legislation have been the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and college coaches, who contend the guidelines would destroy intercollegiate sports.

The resolution to reject some regulations and the bill to force changes in other ways introduced Monday by Rep. James O'Hara, D-Mich.

Several legislators complained that they had not had sufficient time to review the legislation.

O'Hara had rushed the bills through his post-secondary education subcommittee without hearings.

The committee voted 30-10 to recommend the O'Hara bill to amend Title IX so that revenue-producing college sports teams could spend gate receipts to support themselves before making leftover funds available to women's teams and other sports.

The bill also would have permitted operation of sex segregated physical education classes if equal facilities, equipment and opportunity for instruction and participation were provided by the institutions. The HEW regulations limit such segregation to classes to a few contact sports.

Services set Friday

Funeral services will be held Friday for Tamara Eagan, 29, survived by 23 descendants.

Mrs. Eagan who died at Kokoni Hospital leaves seven sons, 10 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren and 10 great great grandchildren.

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PG: PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
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DINNER SPECIAL
Top Sirloin Steak

Broiled to your taste and served with a baked Idaho Potato

Dinner includes: Choice of chilled salads or chilled fruit cup, choice of green and/or red beans, from our excellent salad bar, chef's vegetable rolls, butter, beverage, your choice of ten different kinds of desserts.

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Children's portions of many dinner items available.

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SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1975
Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at Chuckwagon

FURNITURE
Two mahogany swivel chairs - Couch and chair-living room set, wine cooler - Bionda Strich on table and 4 chairs - Chrome table, laminate top, 2 x 4 leaves & matching chairs - Upholstered platform jacket - Colonial solid maple table - 2 chests of drawers - 2 wardrobes - Regular size wood bed with box springs and mattress - Single mattress - Bedside table - Small kitchen cupboard - End table - Magazine rack - Utility table - Storage cabinet - Room size lamp - Maple platform bed - Telephone stand - Pole lamp - Pole towel rack - 4 shelf kitchen hand sink - 3 shelf toilet stand - Folding house, folding table - 3 piece bedroom set, Waterfall - Dressing

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
GE electric range 4 burner - Maytag automatic washer - Kelvinator refrigerator - Stereo with 2 speakers - Old radio, table lamp - Electric range - Bedside lamp - Fans - Radiators - Electric clocks - Electric iron - New Sunbeam electric knife - 2 speed electric fan

ANTIQUES
Old antique desk typewriter - Old wicker type washing machine - Old cast metal - Old radio and phonograph - Antique dresser - Oak buffet with hutch - Singer treadle sewing machine - 4 x 6 antique chair - Six oak dining chairs with leather seats - Top small living room stand - 2 oak bed frames - 2 oak kitchen table - 2 oak rockers - One oak chair - 5 gal crock - Aladdin lamp - 2 x 4 x 8 wood lamp - Old trunk - Antique pictures - Flat vase - 2 gal. churn, crack-top with stamper and 2 Bowls - Several straight edge saws - 2 pair of old eye glasses - Wash boards - Old scale - Old large dipper and teakettle - Dutch oven - Boiler - Small cupboard

PIANO - Electric organ
Leon and Mack upright piano and bench - Eley electric organ - Siggler oil heater, real good - Cuckoo clock

MISCELLANEOUS AND TOOLS
Varnish - Floor wax - Floor polish - Backs - Electric hammers - Luggage - Tux 9 by 13 rug - Electric portable sewing machine - 2 electric blankets, regular size dual control - Ten goose feather pillows - 2 sets of dishes - Odds and ends of dishes - Silverware - Blankets - Bedspreads - 4 x 6 x 8 table lamp - Bedside lamp - 2 cloth hampers - Pressure cooker - Juicer - 4 x 6 x 8 table lamp - Drafting table - Cross cut saw - Gas heater - Waxed 26 in. rotary law mower - Sump pump - 3 single folding cot - Step ladder - Wheel barrow - Tractor umbrella - Stool - 2 beer bars - Electric razor - Saws, wrenches, shovel, snail tooth and miscellaneous.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: MRS. OLLIE MUSE MADSON ESTATE

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Wendall - Kimberly - Jerome

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

Dollar gaining power

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Government officials are pleased to note that, after months of steady decline, the value of the U.S. dollar has rebounded again.

It is now worth about 4 percent more against the leading European currencies than it was in its lows in early March.

Indeed, some hard-nosed foreign bankers now include this country's money in the charmed circle of the world's strong currencies.

Why the German mark and the French and Swiss francs. But the dollar's come-back is not just important to bankers. Its level, which is free to float up and down, has changed in its supply or demand, directly affects the country's economic and political status.

So it is significant that the dollar is now back to levels that officials consider about right in relation to other currencies. They cite several reasons for its comeback:

The strong trade surplus the U.S. has been racking up for two quarters creates a demand for dollars to pay for the goods and services.

Rising short-term interest rates in the United States — a trend that has been in progress for nearly a month, make investing in Treasury bills and similar securities more attractive. They must be bought with dollars — another source of demand.

To some extent, the slump in the value of the British currency has helped make the dollar look good. Britain's economic troubles have led speculators and other holders to move out of the pound and into the dollar, creating more demand.

By contrast, the era in which speculators have been running to the strong currencies is over.



HUBERT HUMPHREY
oil price rising

US oil bill may rise \$70 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., says the price America pays for oil could climb as much as \$70 billion this fall — with devastating impact on the economy.

If the oil-producing countries, meeting in September, raise prices by as much as \$4 a barrel — the largest figure in current speculation — that would add \$50 billion to U.S. oil prices.

But, in addition, domestic price controls, applied against two-thirds of U.S. production, are imposed under a law which expires Aug. 31. Unless Congress and the administration agree on a new control formula, the price will jump from \$6.25 to \$14 a barrel, adding more than \$20 billion to America's oil bill, Humphrey said.

Other prices associated with oil, — fertilizer, for example — could rise by another \$20 billion.

Humphrey's statement was made in advance of a joint congressional economic subcommittee hearing at which the federal witnesses were Frank Zarb, administrator of the Civilian Energy Administration; Rogers C. B. Merton, secretary of commerce, and Alvin Greenegagn, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

In addition, Senate Democrats called a caucus today to discuss what to do about extending oil price controls and other energy matters.

President Ford has proposed the removal of controls from the prices of domestic oil and natural gas, but there have been hints the administration was willing to compromise on a formula providing for a gradual phase-out of controls.

Congress plans to take August off. An agreement must be reached this month. Otherwise, the possibility exists that Congress will pass a bill extending controls, as most Democrats favor, and then recess and Ford will veto the bill.

"We could raise immediate and total oil and oil control on Sept. 1," Humphrey said. "The impact will be enormous and will severely jeopardize our nascent economic recovery."

He said calculations show as many as 300,000 jobs could be lost as a result of the new depression on the economy.

"It is vital that the administration's intentions regarding tax cuts or rebates to moderate these striking jumps in energy prices be explained before the committee," Humphrey said.

'Sunshine' OK'd

© Washington Star
WASHINGTON — Four years after it was first proposed, legislation requiring Congressional committees and federal regulatory agencies to conduct most of their business in public won approval Wednesday from a Senate committee.

The so-called "sunshine bill," modeled after a Florida state law, would introduce an unprecedented degree of openness in the government's conduct of public business.

The measure was steered through the government operations committee by its chief sponsor, Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., over the reservations of the Ford administration and the grumbling of numerous agencies that would be affected by its provisions.

Gangland decoy car probe key

© Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — A grand jury investigation into the slaying of mob boss Sam Giancana has zeroed in on a decoy car that diverted police away from his home while he was slain, the Chicago Daily News learned today.

Investigators said they now believe that the auto probably was driven by a mob "wheel man" who used his "skilled driving techniques to lose two Chicago police intelligence investigators.

It was while the two investigators were away from their station in front of Giancana's suburban Oak Park home, the night of June 19 that a killer fired seven .22 caliber bullets into Giancana. Giancana, 67, was fatally wounded as he was cooking a late night snack of sausage and greens, which investigators said apparently was for a fibroidial pal, who shot Giancana to death.

Giancana, who was restricted to a bland diet because of gall bladder surgery, may have felt safe in the presence of the killer because "he probably" knew intelligence agents were parked in front of his home, investigators said.

The underworld "hit" team apparently decided to pull the intelligence investigators out of the area by sending a suspicious auto near Giancana's home, police said.

Bare facts

BILBAO, Spain (UPI) — Police arrested Isturo Coasante, 51, who walked nude through the streets of the Basque town of Guecho, saying he had shed his clothes as a protest against a recent increase in the price of wine, the news agency Europa-Press said.

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A fine selection for the family... Boxer, shorts, nylon stretch briefs styles for men and boys. Bikini and one piece styles for girls and women.

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Reg. 1.99. Choose from brightly striped tops over matching solid shorts. Both made of 2-way stretch nylon for easy-care and Penn-Press 2 to there's no ironing!

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 • Tubular steel frame work. Special **14.88**

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Power rate hike scored

BOISE (UPI) — With a 25.9 per cent rate increase in 1975, Idaho Power Co. said Wednesday that a rate increase is necessary to obtain financing at a reasonable cost for a \$55.2 million construction program that will reach a total of about \$690.7 million in 1975.

He said that \$55.2 million of that amount must be raised through the sale of securities and short-term borrowing. Idaho Power would have to pay higher interest on bonds and its stocks would be less attractive to investors if its credit rating was reduced because of "insufficient" earnings — all of which would ultimately cost the consumer more.

Bruce said there have been increases by 31 per cent in the average annual residential customer use of power. The irrigation rate has increased a "very rapid rate" with the number of new acres put under sprinklers growing from an annual average of about 50,000 acres to 75,000 acres in 1974 to a new record of 120,000 acres in 1975.

Another factor in the load growth, he said, has been the increase in conversions to electric heat by residential customers and processing establishments.

He said the overall cost of generation is increasing as Idaho Power makes the transition from an all-hydro system to a combined hydro-thermal system with the Jim Bridger plant and the proposed Pioneer plant.

Under questioning by Robert Huntley, representing the Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association, Bruce said Idaho Power's proposed 10 per cent surcharge during the five peak summer months is an experiment designed both to help meet energy consumption and to help pay for additional generating facilities or purchased power from other sources to provide the extra power needed.

Bruce said the summer peak surcharge is not a new idea in the utilities industry. That other states are experimenting with five- and 10-per-cent surcharges.

Inmate stabbed

BOISE (UPI) — One inmate at Idaho State Prison was stabbed Wednesday while working at the institution dining room. Ronnie Lee Frey was listed in fair condition with wounds in the head and chest.

Warden Richard Anderson said two inmates were questioned about the stabbing and placed in maximum security. He identified them as William R. Steelman and Steven Leftow Nelson.

The Ada County Sheriff's office was investigating the incident. Frey was taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital for treatment.

IUPUC grants rate hike

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission Wednesday granted a 4.48 per cent rate increase to the Boise Water Corp. in place of the 3.4 per cent hike the firm had requested.

The increase will generate an additional \$106,650 in annual revenues. The water company was hoping for increases totaling \$889,540.

Commissioners Robert Lenaghan and Karl Shurtliff said they found nothing in the record to explain or justify why operating expenses incurred by Boise Water rose faster than the rate of inflation or that that experienced by other utilities regulated by the commission.

Railroad signals planned

WEISER, Idaho (UPI) — Union Pacific Railroad has indicated to the Weiser Chamber of Commerce its tentative willingness to install a gate and signal in an attempt to lift the railroad train motor vehicle accidents in Weiser.

A gate and signal costing \$85,000 would be installed at the crossing near Sandy School. But in exchange Union Pacific wants to alter crossings in that vicinity.

They are referred to as the Lewis Ferry Company crossing and the airport crossing.

Washington County commissioners said they would not agree to closing the airport crossing but probably would accept closure of the Berry crossing.

10 new fires started

By United Press International

Lightning started at least 10 new fires Wednesday in the Vale, Oregon, District Bureau of Land Management and scattered small blazes in Boise National Forest and rangeland of south western Idaho.

A storm pelted the eastern Oregon with lightning during the early hours Wednesday and a new storm moved across the area in the afternoon. The largest of the Oregon fires covered 7.499 acres southeast of Jordan Valley.

Firefighters pushed the blaze into a fast-moving fire. There were 30 firefighters on the lines including two Snake River Valley crews. Four other crews, including another 30 men, were expected to join the ranks on that fire later in the evening.

Sheriff named in suit

ST MARIES, Idaho (UPI) — Benewah County Sheriff Robert Holly got Jess Lockart arrested by his office two years ago when charges of armed robbery were filed against him.

Lockart, a former inmate, was arrested in the charge of robbing a store in the town of Benewah. Holly, sheriff, charged damages claiming he was injured and wounded by the St. Maries police while in the town of Benewah.

Lockart also contends he was transported from the north to the south to be put in the prison.



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LATEX HOUSE PAINT

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Our best acrylic latex house paint. Chalk- and blister-resistant. 9-year durability. White and colors.

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12-IN. DBL. EDGE TRIMMER 12

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Your Choice

Coleman® 425, 2-burner stove. 220. Lantern burns up to 20 hrs. on one filling.

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Stret. urethane insulation. Orange spout.

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Steel. urethane insulation. Sheraton spout.

VIGORO PLANT FOOD

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20-lb. bag for flowers, vegetables, shrubs, trees and lawns.



1-GALLON TAMS

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Healthy tam junipers.

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Grandpa catches live rattlesnakes

FREDRICKSBURG, Tex. (UPI) — When farmers around this German settlement see a rattlesnake slither under the henhouse on a hot July afternoon they have a choice — try to kill the poisonous reptile themselves or call Augustine Lopez.

Lopez, a grandfather, loves the hills around this town for their beauty and because they provide homes for the rattlesnakes which help him fight malaria.

When his carpentry work slows down Lopez knows he can walk into the hills and catch snakes worth \$100 any afternoon.

"Lopez, his wife, daughter and grand-daughter have cooked and sold rattlesnake meat at prices of 75 cents for two pieces.

"The snakes weigh from four to seven pounds. I like to fill the big ones. Just get the meat. If you leave the bones behind you only get two or three pounds," he said.

"You fillet it and batter it like chicken and fry it and it tastes just like fish."

On his good days Lopez has caught as many as 40 snakes.

"People will call and tell me they saw a rattlesnake under their barn or their henhouse," Lopez said. "They say, 'I got a few rattlesnakes, come on out.'"

"In the afternoons the rattlesnakes are on the big rocks or under the ledges in the shade. That's one easy way to catch them. They sit there and catch mice and rats and little birds that run around the ledges. They live off them."

"In the spring before the snakes wiggle out of their winter dens, Lopez squirts gasoline through a rubber hose into the dens to rout the snakes. But in the summer he can catch them with a string."

"I've seen snakes who couldn't get out of their dens and I've brought them home and cut their heads off."

Lopez first hunted the snakes with his father.

"It was just a boy. He would catch them for their oil. He used the grease for medicine. He thought it was the best thing in the world for arthritis. The snakes have oil inside their stomachs. A real big, heavy one has white tallow inside his stomach. It's beautiful — you can hold it down like a hog-ard — you have to strain it real good."

The snake skins are worth at least a dollar a foot but a big snake in the six foot category is often worth as much as \$25.

Officials smash narcotics ring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Mexico said Wednesday they have smashed what is believed to be the world's largest cocaine and marijuana trafficking organization, with mass arrests in both countries.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi and Mexican Attorney General Pedro Pablo Kuczynski jointly announced the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and the Mexican Federal Judicial Police cooperated in the investigation.

The organization was alleged to have shipped hundreds of pounds of cocaine from Mexico into U.S. distribution channels each month. Cocaine currently sells for \$12,000 a pound wholesale, and retail for \$21,200.

The announcement said DEA agents completed the arrests of eight Californians early Wednesday in San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco areas and 15 other suspects were arrested earlier in Mexico and are now jailed in Mexico City.

The announcement said the investigation revealed the organization was controlled from Mexico. It said members received their instructions from Alberto Sicilia Falcon, 30-year-old Cuban, and Carlos Angel Kyriakides Villaseca, 42, a Mexican native.

These two and a woman, Joan Karen Beck, 25, of San Diego, were among those arrested in Mexico City last week.

The announcement said U.S. distribution of drugs smuggled into this country was directed by Roger W. A. Fry, 26, of Star Route in Spring Valley, who was arrested in San Francisco last night.

Arrested in California in addition to Fry were James R. Vurich, 29, Daniel L. Peterson, 23, and James L. Peterson, 25, all of San Diego; Jose Zuniga, 32, Los Angeles; Jose Mendez Alcala, 66, Orange; Dianna Fay Ranes, 25, Lemon Grove; and Anthony Frank Acerno, 37, Palm Springs, Calif.

The Mexicans and Americans were charged with conspiracy to possess, distribute and sell massive quantities of drugs.

"The U.S. and Mexican officials hailed the smashing of the organization as a 'new high in cooperative law enforcement' between the two nations."

The announcement said the two governments plan to use a recently developed international concept of joint prosecution. It said the case will provide a major test of this concept.

The main targets of the joint prosecution are Mexican-based drug traffickers who supply the U.S. illegal market, but escape U.S. prosecution because they never leave Mexico.

Aerosol convenience costs consumers \$

NEW YORK — Aerosol cans are a convenience but they came to the consumer usually — but not always — at a higher cost, a research project of the New York Public Interest Research Group found.

Paul Chinchera, a Queens College student who coordinated the project, said that the researchers found that when costs per application were worked out under laboratory conditions, the aerosol versions were consistently more expensive to use than products under the same brand name used as pumped or sprayed liquids, roll-ons or creams.

For example, Arrid Extra Dry Anti-Perseptant Spray in the six ounce aerosol can at \$1.42 was found to cost 2.5 cents an application. In the one ounce Jar Arrid Anti-Perseptant Cream Deodorant at 89 cents was 1.6 cents an application. And in the 1.6 fluid-ounce roll-on applicator at \$1.24 the Arrid Anti-Perseptant Roll-on Deodorant was 0.7 cents an application.

Casperine Swain, D.D. was purchased in the 1.5oz fluid ounce squeeze tube at \$1.09, the four fluid ounce squeeze bottle at \$1.89 and the six avoirdupois ounce aerosol can at \$2.59. The cost per application was 2.6 cents for the tube, 2.8 cents for the bottle and 4.2 cents for the can, according to Christine Owe, staff associate of the research group.

Bactine First Aid Spray was another example. In the Two fluid ounce squeeze bottle it cost 2.2 cents an application; in the 4.5 avoirdupois ounce aerosol can the cost per application worked out at 4.7 cents.

In case of Windex, the glass cleaner, the difference in cost per application between the spray bottle and aerosol can was only one-fifth of a cent. But for Solignum, Sanitair, Lysol, there was a 1 cent difference between the cost per application of the 10.1oz. aerosol can and the 4.5oz. spray bottle. Sanitair and Lysol were found in aerosol cans and spray bottles. Windex was found in aerosol cans and spray bottles.

"All manufacturers acknowledge that there is a difference in cost," the report says. "It is that they are selling a branded product with a system for application. The application system is not only convenient but also more effective." Malcolm W. Berger, president of the Can Manufacturers Institute, explained in



Altrusa officers

ELAINE NESBITT, left, incoming president of the Twin Falls Altrusa Club, accepts the gavel from Norma Herzinger, right, outgoing president. Dottie Rowe, center, is first vice president and program coordinator. New officers assumed duties at a dinner meeting Tuesday at Smitty's Pancake House.

TF Altrusa committees named

TWIN FALLS — New committee chairmen were announced during the Twin Falls Altrusa Club's dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Smitty's Pancake House.

Elaune Nesbitt, new president, announced her committees including international relations, Lillian Melford, chairman, Con Peterson, co-chairman; vocational service, Virginia Hancock assisted by Rosemarie White; community service, Ola Cannon and Doris Ryall, Altrusa information, Margaret Watts, chairman, with Adda Bell, co-chairman; membership, Norma Herzinger, chairman, Joan Perktiss, co-

chairman; finance, Nancy White; chronicle, Marie Sanders, parliamentary, Margaret Watts, and scrapbook, Jan Reynolds and June Brown.

Members of the courtesy committee include Fay McGuire, Margaret McCall and Mrs. Peterson. Mrs. Bancroft will do the monthly bulletin assisted by Carolyn Pence and other committee chairmen.

It was announced a membership fun night is set for July 23 for initiation of new members at the home of Ola Cannon, 354 Polk St. A potluck dinner is planned.

'Y' sets breakfast

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls YMCA-YWCA will hold its 12th annual Chuckwagon Breakfast on Friday in the downtown City Park.

A breakfast of pancakes, eggs, sausage, orange drink, coffee and milk will be served for \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under, with diners given all they can eat. The breakfast will be served from 6:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Proceeds from the event will be used to fund and expand the fall programs at the Y.

Youngsters 16 and under will get a free breakfast if they donate ten or more pounds of aluminum cans to the Y's July aluminum can contest, which will be held July 25. They will also be eligible for one of 12 monthly prizes awarded to top can collectors.

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Open Friday Evening 'til 9 P.M.

<p>one group active sportswear</p> <p>Consisting of pants, skirts, jackets and tops. Broken sizes 8 thru 20.</p> <p>regularly to 34.95</p> <p>9⁹⁹</p> <p>(main floor)</p>	<p>one group white sportswear</p> <p>Coordinated group consisting of jackets, pants, skirts and tops. Sizes 8 thru 20.</p> <p>regularly to 39.95</p> <p>reduced 40%</p> <p>(main floor)</p>	<p>one group odds 'n ends</p> <p>regularly to 29.95</p> <p>3⁹⁹</p> <p>(main floor)</p>
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<p>one group polyester pants</p> <p>100% polyester. Prints and plains. Sizes 8 thru 18.</p> <p>regularly to 18.95</p> <p>5⁹⁹</p> <p>(main floor)</p>	<p>one group dresses & pant suits</p> <p>Sizes 8 thru 20.</p> <p>regularly to 34.95</p> <p>14⁹⁹</p> <p>(main floor)</p>	<p>preteen & jr. size swimsuits</p> <p>Sizes 6 to 14 and 5 to 13. Assorted 2 piece styles.</p> <p>regularly to 15.95</p> <p>5⁹⁹</p> <p>(top-of-the-stair)</p>
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<p>jr. size sportswear</p> <p>Choose from shorts, blouses, sweaters, halters and other sportswear items.</p> <p>regularly to 16.95</p> <p>4⁹⁹</p> <p>(top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>jr. size dresses & pant suits</p> <p>Also includes some skirts and blouses. Nice selection.</p> <p>Sizes 5 to 13.</p> <p>reduced 50%</p> <p>(top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>jr. size & preteen sportswear</p> <p>Assorted pants, jackets and tops. Sizes 6 to 14 and 5 to 13.</p> <p>reduced 50%</p> <p>(top-of-the-stair)</p>
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<p>girls' swimsuits</p> <p>Entire stock! Assorted 1 & 2 piece styles. Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.</p> <p>regularly 6.98 to 11.95</p> <p>4⁹⁹</p> <p>(the children's attic)</p>	<p>girls' sportswear</p> <p>A wide selection of pants and tops to choose from. Sizes 2 to 4, 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.</p> <p>reduced 50%</p> <p>(the children's attic)</p>	<p>one group reversible halters</p> <p>Famous brand</p> <p>regularly 6.00</p> <p>2⁰⁰</p> <p>(the pant shop)</p>
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STOREWIDE
Clearance
NOW GOING STRONG

There are Huge Reductions On Men's and Young Men's Famous Brand

- Suits • Sportcoats
- Slacks • Jackets
- Socks • Shoes • Coats
- Shirts

More On Sale . . . Than Ever Before!
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Big Group of all of our Brand Name (Misses' and Juniors') Spring and Summer

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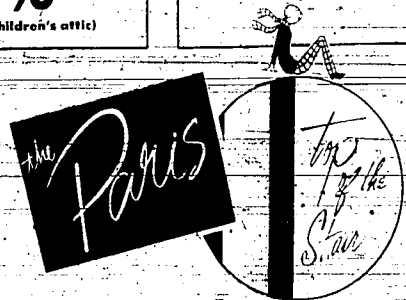
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MR. AND MRS. DAVID STAFFORD

Pair exchanges vows in Illinois ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Carol Lynn Teschke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teschke, Prospect Heights, Ill., became the bride of David J. Stafford on June 21 at the St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Park Ridge, Ill.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stafford, Twin Falls.

Prospect Heights, Ill., formed the ceremony.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of hand-made ivory lace over a satin bodice and hoop skirt.

The bride made her three-tiered veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of red sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Carol Jean Silham, cousin of the bride, Prospect Heights.

Allison Teschke and Lester Teschke, both of Prospect Heights, were the bride's attendants.

The best man was Kenneth Stafford, brother of the bridegroom, Moscow, The ushers were Michael Fredrick and Raymond Silham.

Flower girl was Gail Teschke.

After the wedding, a formal dinner reception was held at the Navarone, Elk Grove Village, Ill., for 120 guests. Music for dancing was provided by Dance 'n' Dance Band.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, on July 5. Guests were greeted before a backdrop of white

Dogs get big time party

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The elegantly dressed guests dined over a white linen tablecloth on the lawn of an exclusive estate overlooking the Atlantic.

A formal dinner party for 22 dogs Tuesday was filmed for a British Broadcasting Corp. television series.

The dinner was a reenactment of a party thrown in 1895 by a wealthy New Yorker who entertained a pack of dogs on his estate in this lush seacoast town. The TV series is about the 19th-century elite in Newport.

The guests, all local dogs, included two corgis, four poodles, a shag, a pointer, a Weimaraner, a Newfoundland, a bulldog, a German shorthaired pointer.

They all dressed appropriately, of course, with pink collars, scarves, and white neckties. The collars from London for the formal dinner party.

Newport dog trainer Natalie Winslow said all the dogs got out of their cages "like ladies and gentlemen," but they lost some of their clan at the dinner table and started eating each other's food.

The Newfoundland is taking all the food," Ms. Winslow said. "And the boxer and the German short-haired pointer are absolute pigs."

Hints

Stretch leftover barbecued meat or chicken by adding cooked and raw vegetables, including greens, to make a salad. Add a favorite liquid dressing, homemade or bottled, toss and serve.

Leftover bread or rolls, cubed and dried in a slow oven, make good croutons for salads and soups.

Temperatures higher than 30 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit reduce the shelf-life and freshness of fluid milk. A refrigerator thermometer will tell you if you need to adjust the thermostat to obtain that reading.

A metal plant stand with glass or metal shelves makes an attractive towel rack in large bathrooms.



Black tie affair

Twenty dogs dressed in "black tie" had dinner on the lawn of "Crossways" in Newport, R.I., recreation of a dinner held 100 years ago at the same location. The dinner was staged for a BBC production on the economic history of the western world (UPI).

Winners announced

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the Frontier Roping Club's jackpot team events were announced today by club officials.

The events were held Sunday at Mountain View Stables with 47 teams taking part; each team roping three steers.

Larry and Allen Patterson with a combined 38.1 second time placed first. Other winners in team competition were Dave Harris and Tom Meyer, 45 seconds; Bob Tyler and Tom Meyer, 45.7 seconds; and Bill Mathias and Jack McSpadden, 49.8 seconds, in that order.

Fastest individual times of the day went to Allan Patterson and Bill Hubbs with 10.7 seconds and Bill Groves and John Ehrig with a 9.4 second time.

A "red wolf" jackpot was held in which each team roped one steer. First place went to Ron Kasel and Bill Groves, 14.3 seconds and second to Tony Van Meter and Gary Turner, 14.8 seconds.

Another jackpot roping event is planned for July 19. Ropes open at 7 p.m. and roping begins at 8 p.m.

Fashionettes

Robert Cavalli's sportswear designs for women often feature mixed-leather and patches.

are lightweight. Many are made in twill, textured woven fabrics and knit.

Show off a tiny waistline that falls with a Paris favorite—the wide, soft cinch belt.

Time-saving, wrinkle-free tennis fashions these days also

JULY CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES

Many Special Bargains for the custom fit figure.

PRICES REDUCED UP TO 1/2

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DAHLE'S QUEEN FASHIONS OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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The Mayfair's Sensational COAT DIVIDEND EVENT

\$10.00 Off on any new fall coat priced at \$50.00 or over. Just open a Mayfair charge account and you will receive a \$10.00 check to apply on the purchase of your new fall coat. Offer expires Saturday, July 12th

Plus

6 Months To Pay

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Choose from a beautiful array of famous label coats in leathers, suedes, wool blends and simulated furs. You'll save money too during this very special coat event.

BUILD FIVE EASY SUMMER PROJECTS WITH Z-BRICK®

You can build an outdoor barbecue, wishing well planter, garden storage shed, walls, screens, planters and benches with Z-Brick's Summer Projects plans. With weatherproof, fireproof Z-Brick, your projects will have a professional masonry look at a do-it-yourself price. Get complete plans and start a Z-Brick Summer Project this weekend.

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This fashion pinstriped coat is lavishly trimmed in English lamb, tip-dyed to accent collar and cuffs. Only \$23.33 per month. Mayfair Special Coat Account.

The Mayfair

Downtown on the Mall
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Open Friday Nights til 9:00

A classic from Country Pacer. The full shawl collar of dyed lamb makes this a coat that goes anywhere — anytime. Only \$22.00 per month. Mayfair Special Coat Account.

your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I have tried all kinds of diets in order to lose weight, but none of them has ever worked for me. I have read that if a person drinks vinegar in a glass of water at each meal, it will reduce your weight, so I tried it.
To my delight it worked. I have lost 15 pounds in just a few months. I drink four teaspoons of apple cider vinegar in a glass of water four times a day.
What I am concerned about is the possible danger to my health. Someone told me that drinking that much vinegar could cause ulcers in the stomach. Is this true? Would you advise me to continue doing this? — Mrs. D.K.
I can't buy the vinegar. It is a rather foolish notion that this will help lose weight.
You must have reduced your caloric intake in some way to have shed the 15 pounds. Vinegar is a rather weak acid. So is the stomach environment. It might injure your teeth enamel before it would your stomach. If you had an ulcer, you might experience some irritation from this, however.
But I see no point in continuing the vinegar. It has no magic qualities that cause weight reduction, and the whole idea represents a rather hazy notion of just how the human body acts.

No magic seen in vinegar

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
In your booklet on diabetes you mention that there are camps available for diabetic children where their particular needs can be provided for. Last summer, it was helpful, and I thought put me on the right track in getting my child to a place where he could enjoy summer activity like other youngsters.
Ward's you please repeat this information in your column so that other parents can be advised about it. — Mrs. T.E.
I am happy to, and I'm pleased it was useful information for you.
Diabetic camps are available, and parents should be aware of them.
Regular camps usually are not equipped to handle such needs as, for example in the matter of special diets or insulin therapy.
For some years now various branches of the American Diabetes Association have been organizing camps, providing medical supervision and proper dietary information. If you do not have one in your area, you may be able to get information about the nearest one to you from your local association or from your local medical association.
You can also write for information to the American Diabetes Association headquarters at 1 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Exercise, fresh air and the outdoor experience are every bit as valuable to the diabetic child as to others.
If such facilities are not available to you in your area, you could begin now to provide for next summer. You might try, interesting other parents and officials in the idea of having a regular camp set aside a week or two as periods when diabetic children can attend. The booklet, incidentally, contains further information on handling the diabetic child, and hopefully others might benefit from it. It is available if you send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper for "Diabetes, The Sneaky Disease".
Enclose a long stamped and self-addressed envelope for mailing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Are there medical tests to determine if one has osteoporosis? — Mrs. A.J.
This is a lessening of bone density, which is, in part at least, a condition that can be a factor of aging. The condition is readily detected by x-ray, and it is often discovered accidentally in x-rays taken for other reasons.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Recently while visiting a friend's home I noticed that their cat was sleeping in the crib with the baby. Is there danger in this? — Mrs. A.V.K.
The cat should be kept out of the crib.
Some cats are cuddly pets and like the warmth of the baby's body. However, I don't think this degree of intimacy is wise. If the cat spends any time out of doors, it can carry germs and skin infections that can be transmitted to the infant.

lovelier you

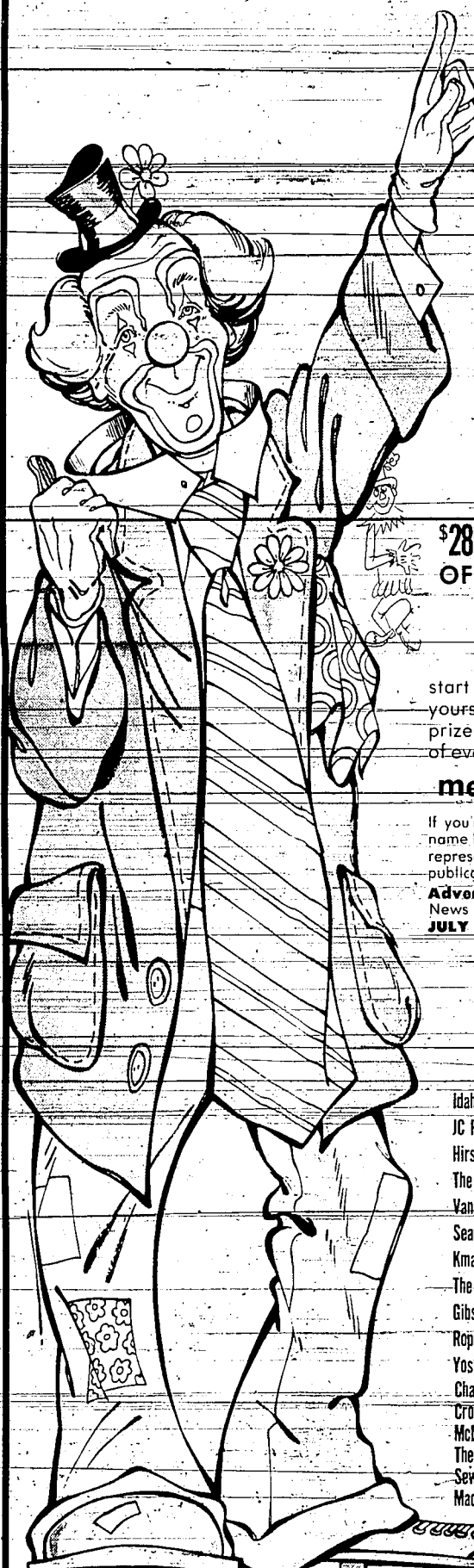
By Mary Sue Miller

The way women now look at evening parties should cause a nightingale to concertize. Flouting, feminizing dresses are here again.
For great gals, yards of pastel chiffon swirl around the figure from a deep décolletage. White jersey, draped a la Madame Gres, breathes nostalgia like a nightingale's own song. Ruffled, cascades and swirls face in cotton and georgette dresses call to mind pictures of bridesmaids at your mother's wedding.

Feminine dresses in again

Of course, there are black slinks still around for virens to enjoy. But the general opinion at one party was that virens look more so in the summer without slink. Ask your favorite girl-watcher.
For less formal evenings, many dresses as well as the wearer have the look of romance about them. Of cotton pique, crepe de chank, fluted tulle and arched silk, dresses are mid-calf to ankle length with swishy skirts, cinched waists, long sleeves or no sleeves. In another mood, there are few big chemises, a profusion of pinaflores, along with shirt-and-skirt combinations. Colors in this group are often subtle — mauve, ivory, mocha.
Everywhere one goes these summer evenings, one sees a lovely girl with a flower-to-her-hair-and-delicate-strip-sandals-on-dancing-feet. Smart and pretty she is, too.

ENHANCED BOSOMLINE
For a more attractive bosom, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, requesting her pamphlet, ENHANCED BOSOMLINE. Include 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Pamphlet contains detailed instructions on how curve and lift can be improved through exercise, posture and cosmetics.



friday and saturday, July 18-19

the biggest super-sales event of the summer (1975) takes off in the Thursday, July 17th issue of the Times-News!

\$28000 in cash prizes OFFERED TO STORE SALES PEOPLE FOR BEST COSTUMES!

start planning your special "costume" today and put yourself in line to have a lot of fun... and in a cash prize. Traditionally, this is the greatest sales event of every year in Twin Falls!

merchants... store managers!

If you're going to participate in "CRAZY DAYS" and want your name listed FREE in all the promotional publicity—call your account representative at the Times-News. We'll list your name in the next publication—without obligation—FREE!

Advertising Deadline for receiving advertising copy in the Times-News office to appear in the Crazy Days edition is **MONDAY, JULY 14 at 3:00 p.m.**

If you wish to participate, please call us today.

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| The Paris | Hudson's Shoes | Rancho Supply |
| Van's Dept. Store | Kings Variety Store | Joe's Sporting Goods |
| Sears Roebuck & Co. | Marty's Market | Walco Inc. |
| Kmart | Penney Wise Drug | Claude Brown's |
| The Mayfair | Petersen's Western | Kregel's True Value |
| Gibson's Discount | Apparel | Price Hardware |
| Roper's Clothing | Sherwood Sports Center | |
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| Crowley Pharmacy | Sullivan's Music | |
| McDonald's Hamburgers | Teresia's | |
| The Bon Marche | William's Shoes | |
| Sew-City Fabrics | Dahle's Queen-Shoes | |
| Macie's Boots | | |

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

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller quietly celebrated his 67th birthday Tuesday at his Washington estate after returning from Europe.

A spokesman for the vice president said Mrs. Rockefeller and the family remained in Europe. The family held a quiet celebration at their Munich hotel Monday night before the vice president departed.

An investment that will pay off for Idaho investors takes 40-space investment in a low-cost, high-yield, cash-investing program. Call now 713-0931.

2 Main Parts!

Printed Pattern



by Marjorie Martin

Just 2 main parts — with top this quickie skin in a morning to wear that very afternoon! Easy-care knits, denim or lycra are fine.

Printed Pattern—9097—Half Size 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yds. 45-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for local clubs mail and special handling. Send to Marjorie Martin, Times-News, 255 Pattern Dept., West Fifth Street, Room 1000, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Print name, address, age, size and night mail or day mail on money order, check or cash. No C.O.D. orders.

Patterns Catalog, 1st ed. \$1.00. Patterns free — 50¢. Catalog in Catalog Mail — Send 75¢ stamps. Int'l Catalogues — \$1.00.

Now a Knit Book — \$1.00. Instant Money, Checks — \$1.00. Instant Fashion Book — \$1.00.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK CULLINAN
TF miss, Cullinan recite nuptial vows

TWIN FALLS — Vicki Jo Maughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Maughan, Twin Falls, and Frank W. Cullinan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cullinan — Twin Falls — were married June 21 at the Christian Center.

The couple recited vows before a basket arranged of rainbow-colored daisies and babies' breath. The bride's great-uncle, Judge Reed Maughan, performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bridgework of sheer organza and Chantilly lace. Fashioned in Victorian styling, the dress featured a high scalloped neckline and bishop sleeves. The skirt fell from the waist line into a chapel train with a deep border of scalloped Chantilly lace. Her Juliet cap held her floor-length veil of nylon illusion trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of baby's breath and lilies of the valley.

Tawna Maughan, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Cullinan, sister of the bridegroom, and Jan Carey, Michelle and Chris Maughan, sisters of the bride, were attendants. The flower girl was Jo Ann Latham and the ringbearer was Phil Cullinan, brother of the bridegroom.

Ron Taylor served as the best man. Groomsman were Ed Cullinan, brother of the bridegroom, and Dennis Maughan, brother of the bride.

Arlene Patterson played the piano. Mrs. Patterson accompanied by his wife, sang a special song for the couple.

Kathy Cullinan presided at the guest book. Jerrine Taylor, Brecca Petersen and Nance White helped at the gift table.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. The table was decorated in blue and white, trimmed with single daisies. Patti Patterson served the cake while Terry Latham served punch and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cullinan hosted a buffet dinner in their home after the rehearsal.

The bride was honored with several showers, one given by Tawna Maughan, and a lingerie shower was given by Chris Nielsen. Robin Nielsen and Nance White.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Margaret E. Maughan, grandparents of the bride, Portland, Ore., and Bill Ward and Joy Gripenot, both Aberdeen.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls, where both are employed.

4-H camp scheduled

SHOSHONE — The 4-H camp at the Sawtooth 4-H campsite north of Ketchum will be held July 14-18.

Youths from Lincoln, Blaine and Cassia counties will be attending the camp.

Activities will include hiking, swimming, archery, marathon and drama workshops.

Lincoln County youth will leave from the courthouse at 1 p.m. Monday.

Only cheap vegetables may be home grown ones

By JEANNE LELAND
UPI Food Editor

It's going to be a home gardener's summer. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says higher production costs for commercially grown vegetables could limit output this year and keep prices high.

The USDA says crops from home gardens could force tomato and corn prices down later this summer. But it holds little hope for price breaks on other produce.

Even homegrown fruit and vegetables may cost more than anticipated. Long dry spells in the Midwest already have gardeners grumbling about the price of water to take the place of rainfall.

Generally high prices for meat, poultry and other protein foods are reflected in UPI's weekly survey of basic food prices across the country.

Even ground chuck, a favorite for hamburgers and outdoor cooking, ranged between 69 cents a pound in Los Angeles to \$1.39 in Atlanta, up from a 50-cent low during the base week of March 10.

Poultry prices usually rise during the summer because of increased consumption. They're already started up, with a range of 50 cents to 69 cents a pound reported in Los Angeles and New York. The high is more than double the base price in March. Both broiler-fryer and turkey production are down from last year.

While beef prices are expected to continue sharply higher, the USDA says more grass-fed beef and consequently lower prices, may appear in markets late in the summer when grazing conditions generally deteriorate.

Even egg producers have cut

back layer—flock numbers to reduce financial losses. But the lowest price reported this week, 49 cents a dozen in Los Angeles, was 10 cents below the March base. The high was 85 cents a dozen in Hartford and Honolulu, compared with a high of \$1.03 in March.

"Dried peas and beans, peanuts, almonds and walnuts offer reasonable alternatives for meatless meals. But to get adequate protein, they should be combined with small amounts of meat or dairy products, or, in the case of

Fish fanciers will find ample supplies of salt water fish, says the extension service of Cornell University. Inventories of frozen fish sticks and portions are high and frozen cod filets are especially plentiful.

ATHLETE'S FOOT-GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.

It's the most effective foot powder ever. It kills the germ that causes athlete's foot in one hour. It's the most effective foot powder ever. It kills the germ that causes athlete's foot in one hour. It's the most effective foot powder ever. It kills the germ that causes athlete's foot in one hour.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners game day will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the gymnasium. Cost is \$1.00. For more information call 733-3468.

WENDELL — All interested persons or those involved with the Wendell High School class of 1953 have been asked to attend a potluck dinner July 20 in the Wendell City Park.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School classes up to 1925 will hold a reunion July 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Reservations should be sent no later than July 16 to Mrs. Mildred Walker, 100 N. Millmore, Jerome. The meal will cost \$5 per person and membership fee is \$1.

TWIN FALLS — Golden Age Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and own table service. Card games and dancing to live music will follow the business meeting.

LOOSE RINGS CAUSE ROCKING CHAIR TOSQUEAK. Find the rings which are loose and glue them with a good quality wood glue. All more than three rings \$1.00. It is best to organize the chair and glue all joints. Call today. 733-0931.

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The original FULLER-O'BRIEN 2020 FORMULA White House Paint

- NON-YELLOWING
- GLOSS FINISH
- SELECT PIGMENT & HIGH PERFORMANCE OILS
- COVERS OVER 500 SQ. FT. PER GALLON
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REG. \$12.07 GAL. COMPARE AT \$14.22 GAL.

CLOSEOUT PRICE SALE \$8.76 GAL.

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I am very anxious to meet and get acquainted with the families and friends in the community. It will be a pleasure to help you personally with any professional services and products you need. Come in and let's get acquainted!

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Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Ave., Twin Falls

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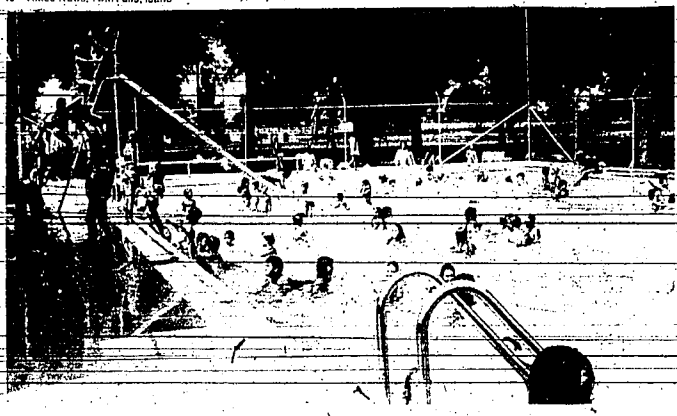
Free! Pair Percale Sheets!

One pair of white percale sheets given free with each purchase of our beautiful Pendleton bed blankets! It's all happening now at the Paris' big July Blanket Event featuring the quality and comfort of Pendleton blankets in 100% virgin wool. Deep rich colors and exclusive designs available in bed blankets and Chief Joseph Blankets. A wide selection to choose from plus free sheets!

\$1 will hold your selection on layaway

Paris' Top of the State

(In the Paris Pendleton Shop, Top-of-the-State)



THE GOODING swimming pool was a popular place this week when the Red Cross swimming lessons opened. About 120 children have signed for the classes which run one hour daily for two weeks. Joyce Bouliware and Sandy Mohwinkel are in charge of the classes, assisted by a corps of youths who serve as instructors.

Cool pool

Father captures abductor of son

BOSTON (UPI) — Kidnaped 6-year-old Eric Wolof, of Marlborough, peeked out from under a white blanket on a car's back seat when his father came to rescue him.

"As soon as I knew he was okay, I grabbed the shift lever in the car and slammed it back into park and grabbed the woman and the keys," Dr. Michael Wolof said.

Marblehead police and FBI agents moved in guns drawn. They arrested Melody S. Allahyarian, 27, of Nahant. She was accused of kidnaping Eric near his home Tuesday morning while he was waiting for a bus to take him to day camp.

Mrs. Allahyarian appeared before U.S. Magistrate Walter J. Davis Tuesday night in Boston, but later was turned over to Marblehead police to face state kidnaping charges. Prosecutors said it was not a federal matter, because the child was not taken across state lines.

Judith Wolof, the boy's mother, said she was looking through a window at her house when she saw a car drive up to the bus stop. A woman began talking to her son and he entered her car. Mrs. Wolof said she screamed and her son tried to get out, but the woman held him and drove away.

The FBI said the Wolof family received a call shortly after the boy was taken demanding money for his safe return. Wolof, a dentist with offices in Lynn and Salem, said he notified the FBI, and withdrew the money from a savings account. At 3 p.m., the family received another call directing Wolof to be in a hotel on Boston's Commonwealth Avenue.

The father followed further directions, given by phone, to a parking lot in Beverly where he met the woman. Then authorities moved in.



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As wholesale prices decline, Albertson's pass those declines along to our customers. You have noticed the results over the past few months in the form of hundreds of reduced prices on our grocery shelves.

CHUCK STEAK
LB. **98¢**

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LB. **79¢**

NEW WHITE POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

IGA-HOMOGENIZED MILK
48 OZ. GAL. **\$1.49**

SPRITE, COKE or TAB
59¢

LUSTRO WARE DECANTERS
64 Oz. Size With Lid. **99¢**

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 Oz. **39¢**

HUNTS CATSUP 3 1/4 Oz. Btl. **\$1.00**

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IGA MARKET IN SOUTH PARK

ANACIN
50 count **98¢**

Peppodent
7 oz. **95¢**

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18 oz. **1.19**

OUR LARGE DAILY PRICES	OTHER CHAIN STORES	OUR LARGE DAILY PRICES	OTHER CHAIN STORES
Tomato Sauce	36¢-38¢-39¢	Wheaties	76¢-78¢-80¢
Tomato Paste	52¢-59¢	Corn Flakes	67¢-67¢-71¢
Peas	41¢-46¢-45¢	Bean & Bacon Soup	25¢-28¢-29¢
Sauerkraut	33¢-35¢-37¢	Cream of Mushroom Soup	23¢-25¢-26¢
Cut Yams	83¢-93¢-89¢	Toilet Tissue	85¢-91¢-91¢
Meow Mix Cat Food	59¢-55¢-63¢	Plastic Wrap	75¢-79¢-69¢
Catsup	40¢-41¢	Yard/Leaf Bag	1.15
Tang Orange Breakfast Drink	205¢-295¢-213¢	Cranberry Juice	69¢-76¢-77¢
Prune Juice	89¢-92¢-95¢	Pizza	1.19-1.29-1.29
Tomato Juice	78¢	Pork & Beans	57¢-58¢-64¢
		Spaghetti & Meat Balls	1.19-1.28-1.28
		Oysters	64¢-75¢-78¢
		Rice Mixes	45¢-48¢-49¢
		Syrup	1.39-1.38-1.53
		Grape Jelly	99¢-1.05-1.53
		Tea Bags	1.19-1.29-1.53
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Head and Shoulders
4 oz. **1.49**

Right Guard
7 oz. **1.33**

Minion Soup	61¢-62¢-65¢
French Dressing	53¢-62¢-53¢
Catalina Dressing	63¢-71¢-—
Worcester Sauce	61¢-77¢-69¢
Ice Box Mustard	53¢-55¢-57¢
3 Course Chicken Dinner	95¢-1.04-—
Coffee Rich	33¢-37¢
Cucumber Chips	1.29-1.33-1.25
Green Lima Beans	51¢-56¢-55¢
Peas	43¢-45¢-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.

Each advertised item is readily available for 10 days at or below the advertised price, except as specifically noted in this ad.

ALBERTSONS

THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'

TWIN FALLS AND HURLEY

Hailey OK's subdivision

By BART QUENBELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The county planning agency here has given preliminary approval to another subdivision about three miles north of Hailey.

Indian Creek subdivision east of US 93 about three miles north of Hailey was unanimously endorsed by the commission Tuesday. Developer John Koppes' design calls for 170 lots to be sold in two phases and some 20 to 30 townhouses constructed in the mouth of the canyon.

The private dwellings are to be clustered throughout the 7.5 mile-long canyon. A paved road is to be built beginning on the south side of the subdivision, eventually crossing to the north side.

A natural meandering stream is to be left untouched under the proposal. Much of the land on the canyon floor is to be left in 20 to 25-acre sections. The lots are to be one acre each.

Another action the commission gave final plan approval to Gimlet subdivision No. 12 east of Big Wood River near the Gimlet Airport. The subdivision is on the north edge of the property owned by Ted Teren and is on a bench up off the river.

The commission also:

- Approved the Red Cliff subdivision north of Mountain Meadows Trailer Court. Approval of the six-lot subdivision is contingent on the applicant meeting area sanitary requirements.
- Approved two conditional use applications to build in the flood plain, in the Aspen Grove subdivision south of Red Cliff subdivision.

Dennis Hanggi and Daniel Alban received permission to build homes in the 1000 plan containing 10 lots. Building specifications to keep the floor a certain feet above the flood mark and agreeing to use no flood control measures.

The commission also gave Guy Hughes a nine-month extension to obtain a building permit and construction on a proposed duplex.

Hughes contends he does not have the money now to build his proposed duplex behind Bob's Body Shop 2.5 miles north of Hailey. The commission extended the conditional use permit, given to Hughes a year ago to locate a trailer on ground he intends to build on.

The planning and zoning commission unanimously denied the request to operate a rock crushing operation by Doug Sluder north of Hailey.

The area three miles north of Hailey is zoned residential. Sluder intends to crush barite, a metal he is extracting from the hills above Clarendon Hot Springs.

The commission denied a conditional use permit to John Hindmarsh to retain his trailer on agricultural land on the south end of Broadford Road.

Hindmarsh was given a conditional use permit in August of 1972 and left the permit ran for an indefinite period of time.

Commission members suggested trailers should be properly roofed and site appear as a home when located in A-1 agricultural land. The conditional use permit was denied until the county can work out a policy relating to trailers located on agricultural land.

Zoning conflict produces sparks

(Continued from p 1)

Little discussion centered on the proposed health rules, which would regulate lot size, septic tank and well placement, as well as requiring various soil tests and other preparations for building.

Most representatives of the local governments seemed concerned with possible conflicts between state and local authority.

Carte told the representatives that given the choice between local and state regulations, the health department would enforce the more stringent.

He said his primary concern in urging the uniform adoption of the proposed health regulations was to "avoid a morass of red tape."

If every county adopts a different set of health regulations, enforcement by the health department will become impractical and nearly impossible, he said, because of time and manpower limitations.

If counties adopt the rules as part of their zoning ordinance, the department will be the enforcer. Carte said, with county muscle and legal aid needed in case of problems.

"We would very much like to see the counties have a similar or workable ordinance for the eight counties here," Carte said.

The health department could adopt the regulations and enforce them, but the state board could change the rules. Carte said. He added he preferred cooperation at a local level between counties and the health board.

TF City Day set Friday

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls will take over the downtown mall area Friday in its first annual City Day event.

In observance of the 70th birthday anniversary of the city, employees of various departments will display the tools of their trade. There will be exhibits of the police and fire departments, engineering, building inspection, streets and sanitation and even administration.

A total of 15 departments will be exhibiting equipment used by their crews or photographers and charts explaining their functions.

The public is invited to inspect the exhibits throughout the day and to ask questions of those on duty at the various displays.

Following the special downtown exhibit, employees of various departments will hold their annual picnic.

Camas gets new weekly newspaper

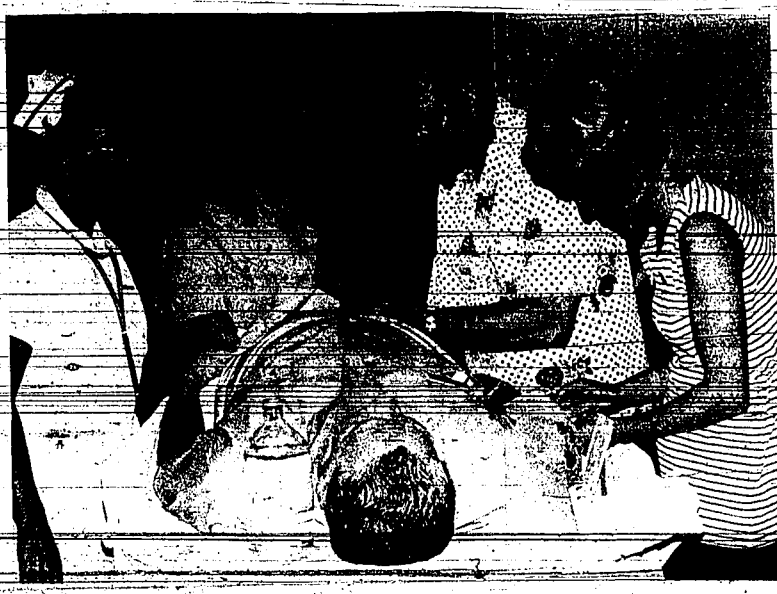
FAIRFIELD — Camas County residents' response to a new weekly newspaper has been "really fantastic," according to the editor.

Harry Vanhorn said Wednesday his newest paper, the Camas County News, is now in its fourth edition.

Camas County has had no local newspaper for several years and the response has been excellent. He said "people come out and meet us" and urge merchants to purchase advertising in the newspaper.

Vanhorn also operates two other weeklies, the Hub City Voice at Wendell and the Glens Ferry Pilot. In addition he publishes two monthly publications, the Magic Valley Farmer and the Magic Valley Entertainment Guide, from his central office in Wendell.

Vanhorn, who previously edited the Enterprise at Gooding, said it takes about a year to build up a new newspaper. He currently is negotiating the sale of his entire business.



Mock disaster

TWIN FALLS — A mock disaster Wednesday night was staged at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital to test the promptness and effectiveness of the disaster plan.

Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum said the test was largely to determine if the hospital's call system to doctors and nurses functions promptly and adequately.

A critique was scheduled for noon today to discuss the results and hear recommendations of possible improvement.

Doctors, nurses, firemen and security officers along with hospital auxiliary members and others answered calls for emergency assistance at about 9 p.m. Except for a few key persons, there was no advance warning the test was coming.

In the simulated disaster, an explosion was supposed to have occurred in the respiratory therapy department on the far west wing of the second floor. Firemen rushed four trucks to the area, including the ladder truck capable of reaching possible trapped employees on the second floor.

In all, 12 persons — all hospital employees — were supposedly injured. They were made up with burns, cuts, abrasions and fractures, including compound fractures.

Firemen said that had an actual explosion occurred in that area of the hospital, and had it been of sufficient proportions to result in fire, the policies which would have been evacuated and there would have been roof damage in the west portion of the building.

In the simulated event, all injured persons were hospital employees with no patients involved.

TF disaster plan tested

(Continued from p. 1)

Palmer said he didn't think anyone could have his license by now, but if he did, the machine couldn't be removed after all. "We'll just let it go of that," he finally said.

Charles Brumback, attorney for Larry Utley and Jerry Clark, owners of Larry and Utley's Lynwood 76 service station, said Wednesday that he has applied under Idaho code for the return of the station's machine, confiscated Tuesday. His clients "had no intention of violating the act," Brumback said, and asked in the application for revocation of the act.

Palmer said the lax commission made a mistake in October of individuals that had machines that weren't properly stamped. "Two tax employees had walked down streets in small and large towns in the state of Idaho," taking a "random sampling" of unlicensed cigarette machines.

They estimated that 75 per cent of the machines were unlicensed and unstamped. But the agents had not spoken to any of the machine owners about the law. Palmer said, "We felt that they had been warned ... the legislature

Silence solution to big machine

passed the law in February and March of 1974, and that he had sent out two press releases and legal notices.

He said that after the roundup, one man in the Hailey-Ketchum area who owned about 10 or 15 unlicensed machines, admitted that he had known about the law and had failed to buy a license and stamps until four of his machines were confiscated.

"We're doing this today in Boise," Palmer said. Other agents are still confiscating machines in Idaho Falls, and Tuesday they covered Hailey, Ketchum, Bellevue, Twin Falls, Jerome, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Palmer said he was returning to Twin Falls at a later date but not in the immediate future. Jenkins said.

Larry Nahler, owner of Western Music, which owns a number of vending machines placed in local businesses, said at least one of his machines had been confiscated by the commission Tuesday. He said he had a license and bought tickets for all his machines, but he had neglected to put one on the offending machine.

Blaine
Camas
Cowan
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindenok
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Thursday, July 10, 1975

Hagerman eyes sewage system

HAGERMAN — Hagerman City is working on plans to obtain a sewage system. Mayor Gilbert Russell said Wednesday.

He told the City Council meeting Monday night the engineering report from the firm of Smith and Jewell, Preston, should be completed by the end of this month.

Preliminary reports were filed in mid-June with both the state and federal offices of The Environmental Protection Agency.

After the engineering report is received we will know how much the project will cost," Russell said.

A public hearing will be held to explain the project, and "hopefully" a revenue bond election will be scheduled in either August or September.

The mayor said he has been assured by the governmental agencies involved that funds would be available after the first of the year, providing citizens approved the bond issue.

Hagerman never has had a sewage disposal system. Residents use individual septic tanks.

Lightning starts fires

SHOSHONE — A lightning storm passing through Southern Idaho Wednesday night repeatedly set four range fires.

The Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management, reported two lightning-strike fires at 10 p.m.

One was located south of Fairfield and the other 14 miles north of Shoshone. Fifteen fire fighters were dispatched to the two locations. The blazes burned about 15 acres.

BLM officials in Burley made an initial attack on a fire south of the Bell Rapids project just east of Roseworth last night. According to Boise district officials, the fire was contained at only about 25 acres.

A new fire was reported early today in the Wilson Gulch area of the Burley district and was reported burning in rough terrain, requiring all hand crews.

The lightning storm which moved through the area Wednesday night, was followed by heavy rain in most areas, which officials said probably was sufficient to put out fires which may have been started. Others could break out as temperatures increase and vegetation dries and crews are watching the area closely.

Shoshone residents had been bothered by smoke from range fires Tuesday night but the district BLM reported only one small fire that night.

The local fire, three miles east of Shoshone, was reported at 8 p.m. Tuesday and brought under control two hours later. Only about one acre was burned.

Odors bring plea

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Kimberly residents are protesting the ammonia fumes which escape from two local fertilizer plants during hot weather.

City works superintendent, Bob Vawser, was conferring today with representatives of the Bart Collins and Sons Fertilizer and Pesticide firm and Farm Service, after a petition bearing 19 signatures was presented at Tuesday night's city council meeting.

The petitioners said two women became ill Sunday night when the fumes were particularly bad.

Mrs. Emmett Leebetter said she became "very sick" and still has "sort of a rattling throat." She said the odors have been particularly bad before and since, with any kind of respiratory problem is particularly susceptible. She became nauseated from the fumes and also became sick.

Robby Glander, who circulated the petition, said the fumes were bad about the same time. "We thought we were going to have to leave," she said. She notified the sheriff's office about the problem.

The offensive odors occur only during hot weather, according to Steve Sass, plant manager at Farm Service located on Tyler Street. His plant and the Collins firm on Oak Street are in two block area in Kimberly.

The ammonium nitrate, is shipped to the Kimberly plants in a gaseous form, then converted into liquid form when water is forced into the gas. The liquidation then is put in storage tanks.

In hot weather some of the water evaporates giving off free ammonia into the air which causes the offensive odor, Sass said.

He said when there is a low pressure period it "puts the fumes right on the ground." It takes only a small amount of the ammonia in the air to make people think there's been a great big spill," he said.

Sass said he knows of no way to eliminate the problem because the storage tanks have to be vented. Changes in temperature cause the liquid to expand in hot weather and if there was no vent it "would blow the lids right off the tanks," Sass said.

Vawser and Bill Block, city engineer, were instructed by the council to meet with the plant managers and see if something could be worked out to help eliminate the problem.

Aid available for qualified homeowners

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls homeowners who might qualify for grants up to a \$2,000 under the city's recently-enacted home rehabilitation program are urged to apply for the aid immediately.

The policy adopted at the last meeting of the Twin Falls City Council offers grants for improvement of deteriorated homes owned by elderly (65 or older) or handicapped persons who have total adjusted annual incomes which would qualify them for exemption from county property taxes.

The City Council has designated \$20,000 for the first year of the five-year program. The money is part of the city's 760,000 grant under the federal Community Development Act.

Emphasis during the first year will be on rehabilitation of homes in the South Park area and in the west side of the city north of Rock Creek and south of Addison Avenue, according to Lamar Orton, the city's community development director.

However, qualified residents of all parts of the city are requested to make application for the grants since more money will be spent in different sections of the city in the following four years.

"We want everyone in the city to apply now so we can budget the program better," Orton said Tuesday. "Our biggest problem right now is trying to get people who really need the money to come in."

Applications are available in Orton's office in city hall. He said they may be picked up or will be mailed upon request.

HEW denies lax attitude in bias issue

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Charges by three civil rights groups that HEW has been slow to enforce compliance with the Civil Rights Act in Burley schools are wrong, according to a HEW official.

Sally Fox, U.S. Health Education and Welfare Dept., Office of Civil Rights, Seattle, confirmed today that the Cassia County school system was included in the list of districts named in a lawsuit filed last week in a U.S. District Court.

The suit was filed in Washington, D.C., by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and the Center for National Policy Review. It claims HEW has been lax in enforcing the Civil Rights Act in Western states.

The suit asks the court to start enforcement proceedings within 60 days against school districts where investigations have gone unresolved for more than 210 days.

But, Fox says, HEW began enforcement proceedings against the Cassia School Board when "letter of findings" charging the system with violations of the Civil Rights Act was sent to the district Dec. 20, 1974.

The letter listed several violations of the law and ordered the district to take action to comply with the law.

"However, the letter of findings was not sent to the district until December 1974, 15 months after HEW 'reviewed' the district in October 1973."

"That is well over the 210-day or seven-month limit for action proposed in the lawsuit."

The delay was not because HEW was dragging its feet in making the district comply with the law, but because of staff shorthages and turnover, Fox said.

Burley has until July 15 to complete a plan for complying with the law. If the district doesn't comply, enforcement proceedings will be instituted, Fox said.

The proceedings could be administrative, where HEW asks an "administrative" law

judge "to order suspension of all federal funds to the district, or HEW could turn the case over to the Justice Department for criminal action."

Harold Blauer, Cassia's superintendent of schools, agrees that HEW hasn't been lax. "I sure don't feel HEW has been dragging their feet," Blauer said. In fact, according to Blauer, HEW may be "after the district" to meet unrealistic time lines for compliance.

The district will suggest its own time frame for compliance, Blauer said, and see if HEW will negotiate.

The district's reply to HEW's most recent letter, dated May 20, must be sent to the office of compliance by July 15. Blauer expected the reply would be presented to the school board Monday night and sent to Seattle the next day.

The district is charged by HEW with:

- Failing to develop a curriculum meeting the linguistic and cultural needs of Chicano students. The district has until second semester 1975-76 to complete a "needs" assessment and to

begin implementation of a new curriculum;

- Disciplining Chicanos more frequently and more severely than Anglos. Along with the new curriculum plan the district must formulate a disciplinary code that assures equal treatment of all students;
- Assigning a disproportionate number of minority students to "special" education and "language-learning-disability" classes. The district must design a "valid" evaluation procedure before placing students in special classes;
- The district has until this fall to reverse the practice of hiring an all-anglo staff although 100 per cent of the students are Chicano;
- Practicing Blauer said has so far been unable to hire any new Chicano teachers. The district sent letters to five or six colleges in Texas that train Chicano teachers. Blauer said, but so far few Chicanos have applied for jobs with the Burley district.

markets

Valley Beans

Great Northern, 4 dealers at \$30.31, 2 dealers at \$31.00, 1 at \$33.50 and 2 at \$11.
Pintos: 3 dealers at \$29.31, \$29 and 2 at \$29.
Small reds: 3 dealers at \$29.41, \$29 and 2 at \$29.
Flakes: 1 dealer at \$29.50, 3 at \$29 and 2 at \$22.
Light red kidney: 1 dealer at \$21 and 12 dealers not quoting.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association, Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Soviet trade possibility gives wheat mart boost

Indications that the Soviet Union may be in the grain buying market, what futures closed 6½ to 10½ cents higher Wednesday.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened higher Thursday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average a 14-point gain Wednesday, was ahead 0.55 point to 872.78 shortly after the opening in active trading. It declined 20.70 to 852.08 during the 396 issues crossing the tape.

Investors has been encouraged and in some cases surprised by earnings reports. Walt Disney's record third year rise—earnings—and Patagonia's prediction of a better than expected second quarter contributed to Wednesday's rally.

Most second period reports are expected to reflect the severity of the recession. "We're seeing the good news at first," one analyst said Wednesday.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125.00	+1.00
GE	45.00	+0.25
AT&T	52.00	+0.10
AMER	35.00	+0.15
DUKE	28.00	+0.10
WAL	18.00	+0.05
DIS	22.00	+0.10
WDC	15.00	+0.05
TRW	12.00	+0.05
AMT	10.00	+0.05
AMR	8.00	+0.05
ANA	7.00	+0.05
AMN	6.00	+0.05
AMG	5.00	+0.05
AMH	4.00	+0.05
AMI	3.00	+0.05
AMJ	2.00	+0.05
AMK	1.00	+0.05
AML	0.50	+0.05
AMM	0.25	+0.05
AMN	0.10	+0.05
AMO	0.05	+0.05
AMP	0.02	+0.05
AMQ	0.01	+0.05
AMR	0.00	+0.05
AMS	0.00	+0.05
AMT	0.00	+0.05
AMU	0.00	+0.05
AMV	0.00	+0.05
AMW	0.00	+0.05
AMX	0.00	+0.05
AMY	0.00	+0.05
AMZ	0.00	+0.05

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Price	Change
AMER FUND	12.50	+0.10
AMER SEC	11.00	+0.05
AMER INT	10.00	+0.05
AMER DIV	9.00	+0.05
AMER BOND	8.00	+0.05
AMER EQU	7.00	+0.05
AMER GROW	6.00	+0.05
AMER INFL	5.00	+0.05
AMER TECH	4.00	+0.05
AMER ENER	3.00	+0.05
AMER COMM	2.00	+0.05
AMER UTIL	1.00	+0.05
AMER TELE	0.50	+0.05
AMER MEDIA	0.25	+0.05
AMER RETAIL	0.10	+0.05
AMER FOOD	0.05	+0.05
AMER DRUG	0.02	+0.05
AMER HEALTH	0.01	+0.05
AMER AUTO	0.00	+0.05
AMER AVIATION	0.00	+0.05
AMER SPACE	0.00	+0.05
AMER DEFENSE	0.00	+0.05
AMER ENERGY	0.00	+0.05
AMER ENVIRONMENTAL	0.00	+0.05
AMER FINANCIAL	0.00	+0.05
AMER INDUSTRIAL	0.00	+0.05
AMER INTERNATIONAL	0.00	+0.05
AMER INVESTMENT	0.00	+0.05
AMER LIFE	0.00	+0.05
AMER MARINE	0.00	+0.05
AMER METALS	0.00	+0.05
AMER MINING	0.00	+0.05
AMER OIL	0.00	+0.05
AMER PAPER	0.00	+0.05
AMER REAL ESTATE	0.00	+0.05
AMER TRANSPORTATION	0.00	+0.05
AMER UTILITIES	0.00	+0.05
AMER WATER	0.00	+0.05
AMER WASTE	0.00	+0.05
AMER WEATHER	0.00	+0.05
AMER WOOD	0.00	+0.05
AMER ZOO	0.00	+0.05

Philosophy shift cited

WENDELL, Idaho (UPI)—Much of the controversy over child abuse presented by news media recently is a result of a change in philosophy by some health officials as well as inefficiency, State Sen. James Wendell said Wednesday.

"I've seen the program in Idaho Code into a single Youth Service Act," said the Wendell Republican.

"The philosophical difference in this act would mean that all children under 18 are under the auspices of the Health and Welfare Department rather than the present Law Enforcement and Court system procedures."

Yost said the legislature in enacting the child abuse problem, did not change the basic law found in two sections of the Idaho Code—the Child Protection Acts and the Youth Rehabilitation Acts.

He said there were several reasons why the legislature did not enact the comprehensive consolidation.

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Commodity news wire reports
Courtesy of
SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.
733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

FHA aide York ends long career

BOISE — A Carey native, William L. York, recently retired from his Farmers Home Administration post after 24 years of service.

Known as "Mr. Farmers Home" for his work throughout Idaho, York will be honored at a retirement party Friday at the Redway Inn, Boise.

A graduate of the University of Idaho, York went to work in Emmett for the Farm Security Administration, the FHA's predecessor, in 1941. After World War II naval service, he subsequently served as county supervisor in Bonners Ferry, Lewiston, Salmon and Carey.

Other positions held by York include district supervisor, farm-management specialist, of community programs, rural development specialist, and most recently chief of farmer program manager.

York's income has increased from 1,434 at \$17.2 million in 1974 to \$24.2 million in 1975 in the last fiscal year.

Sandpoint paper sold

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI)—Pete Thompson, owner of Pend Oreille Printers and publisher of the Sandpoint Daily Bee, announced purchase of the Sandpoint News-Bulletin effective July 1.

Thompson said the two papers will "continue to serve the interest of the people and business of Bonner County."

Laurin E. Pletsch and Gary L. Pletsch, father and son publishers of the weekly paper, were the sellers.

Thompson and his wife, Adell, moved here from New Bedford, N.D. in May of 1962, bringing with them more than 26 years of experience in the newspaper business.

In 1965, they purchased Deen's Litho Printing Service and incorporated it into Pend Oreille Printers, which has specialized in color printing.

In June of 1966, the Thompsons first began publishing the Bee which later expanded into the Daily Bee in 1969.

Thompson, an avid outdoorsman, last year was named by Governor Cecil Andrus to serve on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk egg prices reported by USDA are as follows:

Large A, 25¢ per dozen
Large B, 24¢ per dozen
Medium A, 23¢ per dozen
Medium B, 22¢ per dozen
Small A, 21¢ per dozen
Small B, 20¢ per dozen

Bank aide named

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Shirley M. Kelley is now assistant manager of the Shoshone branch of First Security Bank.

In making the announcement this week, James E. Phelps, senior vice president and supervisor of the south-western division of the bank, said Mrs. Kelley was promoted from the position of assistant operations officer.

Mrs. Kelley first joined the bank as a clerk in 1962, became senior clerk in 1973 and utility clerk a year later.

She is a native of Kansas, belongs to the American Inland Bank and the Magie Valley Bankers Association.

She and her husband, Dan, have two sons.

'Attie' doors open

SHOSHONE — A new business, "The Attie," opened in Shoshone on July 4.

Located on the west side of Highway 93 just north of the existing, the used furniture business is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chuck Moore.

Moore said they won't be selling anything that doesn't

World gold

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	165.85	+0.10
Silver	1.15	+0.05
Copper	1.15	+0.05
Aluminum	1.15	+0.05
Zinc	1.15	+0.05
Nickel	1.15	+0.05
Lead	1.15	+0.05
Iron	1.15	+0.05
Steel	1.15	+0.05
Coal	1.15	+0.05
Oil	1.15	+0.05
Natural Gas	1.15	+0.05
Electricity	1.15	+0.05
Water	1.15	+0.05
Waste	1.15	+0.05
Weather	1.15	+0.05
Wood	1.15	+0.05
Zoo	1.15	+0.05

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock prices were mixed Wednesday.

Hogs 4000—barrows and gilts fully steady; No. 1 210-240 lb 57.50-57.75; 240-250 lb 57.00-57.25; No. 2 250-270 lb 56.00-57.00, same near 250 lb.

37.25; No. 2 290-280 lb 55.00; 56.25; 280-290 lb 54.00-55.00; same No. 2 53.50-54.00; No. 3 290-310 lb 53.00-53.50; same 54.50; 310-325 lb 53.00-53.50; sows 25 to fully 50 higher; 330-400 lb 48.00-49.00.

Cattle and calves 5.600; choice and prime 1125-1275 lb steers 50-50 lower, others 50-50 lower; 1100-1200 lb steers 52.50; choice 25-1275 lb 50-52.50; choice 950-1125 lb 48.50-51.00; good and low choice 47.00-50.00; choice 825-1025 lb heifers 47.00-50.00; good and low choice 45.00-47.50; utility and commercial cows 22.00-24.00; a few early 24.50-25.00; canner and cutter 16.50-22.50.

Sheep 7000—spring lambs steady; short lambs 25 higher; ewes steady; choice and prime 100-110 lb spring lambs 45.50-45.75; 600 head choice end of prime 109 lbs short lambs 45.00; cut to good shorn ewes 9.00-11.50.

Advance estimates for Thursday: 700 cattle and calves; 4,500 hogs, 200 sheep.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada range and feedlot sales Wednesday:

Very inactive demand today; few sales. Standard steers 2.50-4.00 lower than Monday; slaughter heifers 1.00-2.00 lower than Tuesday; feeder cattle at a standstill.

with a weaker undertone apparent; spring slaughter lambs for current delivery steady with Tuesday.

Slaughter steers few loads high good and mostly choice 1,000-1,100 lb yield grade 2-3 50.00-51.00; several loads late Tuesday same grade 1,075-1,250 lb yield slaughter heifers several loads high good and choice 975-1,000 lb yield grade 2-3 48.00-49.00.

Sheep: Many loads spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 105-110 lb 45.00-46.00 for immediate delivery.

Over The Counter

Over the counter market is active with many new offerings.

Bank Amer 43.50 44.75
First Sec 31.50 32.75
Ida 1st Nat 32.50 35.00
Cmt Life 2.50 3.50
Ida Thr 11.00 11.00

Kelwood 11.25 11.25
Long Fibre 117.00 122.00
N. King 1.25 2.25
Cheese 1.25 1.25
Sierra Life 2.50 3.00
Surety Life 2.75 2.75
Quantex .94 .99
Greater Idaho 10 14
Itm Gas 11.75 12.25

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.65 per fine ounce up 10 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.65 up 10 cents and \$4.65 for fabricated silver at \$4.76 up 10 cents.

Spot Metals

Changes on Wednesday.
Tin, N. Y. prompt delivery 290.75 lb

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.23 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 3.50 cwt. No. 2 barley 1.95 cwt/bid.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.10 bu. No. 1 white wheat 3.04 bu. No. 2 barley 1.75 cwt. Arrival: 10 cars, all wheat.

Subscription Rates:

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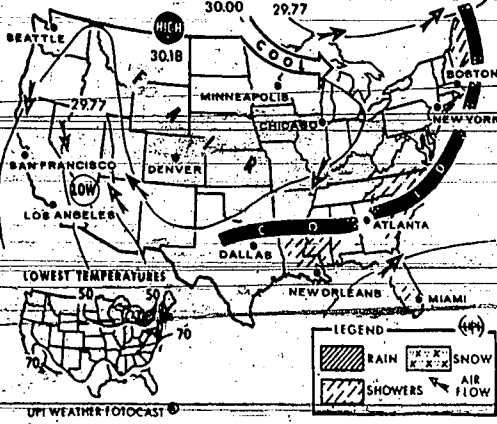
Times-News Toll-Free Phone Numbers:
Twin Falls, Idaho
484 Campbell 484-4444
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Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	92	57	
Boise	92	57	
Buhl	88	64	
Burley	95	61	
Calendell	98	68	
Castelford	95	61	0.03
Emmett	100	69	
Fairfield	93	50	ir.
Gooding	103	69	
Grangeville	99	62	
Hagerman	100	64	
Hamlet	110	70	
Idaho Falls	92	69	
Jerome	103	66	0.02
Kimberly	95	62	0.03
Kootenai	110	70	
Krucas	94	67	
McCall	92	53	
Mountain Home	106	71	0.30
Lewiston	105	70	
Parma	96	70	
Pocatello	96	59	
Preston	93	57	
Rupert	94	60	
Salmon	84	60	
Soda Springs	87	51	
West Yellowstone	87	56	
Tuttle	105	76	

today's weather

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 7-11-75



Weather pattern remains same

Winds will develop for a few hours. No major change in this typical summertime weather pattern is in sight. Crops will continue to make excellent growth and irrigation requirements will continue high. Weekend campers and fishermen are reminded that fire danger is increasing in the rangelands and forests.

Synopsis: The extended outlook for the weekend is for about five degrees cooler as the upper wind circulation becomes a bit more westerly. The days will continue to be mostly sunny until late afternoon when widely scattered thunderstorms and gusty winds will develop for a few hours. No major change in this typical summertime weather pattern is in sight. Crops will continue to make excellent growth and irrigation requirements will continue high. Weekend campers and fishermen are reminded that fire danger is increasing in the rangelands and forests.

National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albany	85	63	.92
Albuquerque	93	68	.04
Atlanta	97	68	.00
Bismark	80	69	1.33
Cincinnati	79	64	.01
Cleveland	76	55	.00
Dallas	95	77	.02
Des Moines	85	62	.00
Denver	78	59	.00
Detroit	78	59	.00
Fairbanks	84	63	.00
Flagstaff	83	58	.00
Honolulu	86	72	.00
Indianapolis	84	59	.00
Kansas City	85	67	.00
Las Vegas	101	80	.00
Los Angeles	86	67	.00
Miami	86	82	.06
Minneapolis	78	52	.14
New Orleans	86	74	.46
New York	89	68	.64
North Platte	81	70	.72
Oklahoma City	91	70	.72
Omaha	86	66	.10
Philadelphia	87	67	.09
Phoenix	105	80	.00
Pittsburgh	82	67	1.32
Portland, Ore.	77	64	.12
Portland, Me.	85	58	.00
Rapid City	85	66	.00
Reno	97	54	.00
Rhinehd, Va.	90	68	.00
St. Louis	87	65	.00
San Antonio	95	75	.00
San Diego	81	66	.00
San Francisco	60	51	.00
Seattle	84	59	.00
Spokane	100	70	.00
Washington	92	73	.00

Toughest fight looming for 'Wild Horse Annie'

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — For a quarter of a century, "Wild Horse Annie" has fought to protect the free roaming mustangs in the West, but she may face one of her stiffest challenges this year.

Representative and co-sponsor of the legislation, U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg, states, "The wild horse is a many animal who destroys the land for use by cattle. But to Mrs. Velma Johnston of Reno, the mustang is a 'representative of freedom.' There are some who are just waiting for the federal law to be amended," said Mrs. Johnston in a speech at the University of Nevada, Reno.

She was referring to legislation to once again allow the rounding up of the horses. "I'm not a big fan of the Congress and the law stands a good chance of being repealed this year."

She was referring to legislation to once again allow the rounding up of the horses. "I'm not a big fan of the Congress and the law stands a good chance of being repealed this year."

She has been complaining that since a 1971 federal law was enacted protecting the mustang that there has been a "popularity explosion" by ranchers and others say the wild horses are trampling the range land and eating the forage.

There is a federal study that says the rangeland in the west is severely overgrazed. But it's not the fault of the "wild ones," according to Wild Horse Annie, who gained the nickname after she carried her battle to Congress in the mid-1950's.

Using government figures, Mrs. Johnston did a study which concluded that wild horses and burros grazed only 2.9 per cent of the public lands in the West with the rest being taken up by cattle and other domestic animals.

"It's true our western range lands are in bad shape," she said. "But the wild horses are not causing it all."

She estimates there are 40,000 free roaming horses in the western states, but at the turn of the century there were 2 million. In Nevada alone shortly after World War II, she says, 100,000 were rounded up and shipped to feedlots and led to slaughter.

The businessman who rounded up the mustang, received \$15 a pound. But that figure has risen to 25 cents a pound now and she said that there will be long lines of persons waiting to eat the wild horses.

If the federal law is changed, she said the Bureau of Land Management, which has the authority to preserve the mustang, has neither the staff or the money to do the job. She said the federal agency is "not doing a very good job" of the roundup program. "And she claims local government officials won't move."

Every time she goes to the Nevada State Legislature, for help, the bill is shuttled off to some committee dominated by cattlemen and farmers and the proposal never sees the light of day.

Mrs. Johnston claims that ranchers turned their own branded horses on the range to roam free when the price of feed skyrocketed. The ranchers, she said, allowed their horses to go free, eating off the public range for three or four years until they were rounded up.

"Wild Horse Annie" became interested in the plight of the mustang in 1950 when she was driving from her ranch into Reno. She spotted a mustang overladen with horses with one of the smaller ones being trampled to death. She followed the truck to the slaughter house and vowed then to start her fight.

Since then, she hasn't let down, although she often finds herself in the minority.

One of her most successful efforts was in 1971 when school children across the country joined in a "penicil" war" supporting additional federal laws to preserve horses.

"I hope we have a generation growing up that is not as glibly as we are," she told a group of about 50 persons who attended the Nevada Lore lecture series.

She is on a state committee that is trying to decide how \$500,000 left in a will should be used to preserve wild horses. She hopes that much of the money will be allocated to find out how the wild horse lives and how much it actually costs.

These horses, once captured, can be broken and trained. She gave examples of children who were given horses and who have won ribbons in 4-H contests with the animals.

"They respond so well," she said. "Of course, you always get a renegade."

A roundup is scheduled to begin July 21 in the Tonopah area, some 400 wild horses and right now applications are being accepted — for their adoption.

Even though she is observing her 25 anniversary, she doesn't intend to stop her fight. "Until the wild ones can roam unafraid."

farm

Lincoln home ec fair rules told

SHOSHONE — Home economics exhibits for the Lincoln County Fair Aug. 1 and 2 must be in the hands of the directors of the fair no later than 5 p.m. July 30 at the fair building.

Exhibits must not be removed before 9 p.m. Aug. 2. Baking products should be prepared in the home.

No exhibit will be displayed unless properly and neatly labeled with name, age, address, county project, division and name of club. Three blue award winners will be entered at the district 4-H club fair at Jerome.

All clothing members should style their costumes they have made. Blue award winners will be eligible to enter the district fair. Exhibit must include style review form.

All city exhibitors in 4-H economics clubs are required to enter the home economics judging contest. Each contestant shall place four classes and shall give written reasons for placing one class that corresponds to her club project.

The three high scoring members in the first team make up the first team, receiving club ribbons and the second team red ribbons with points corresponding to miscellaneous exhibits.

As many demonstrations or illustrated talks may enter as club leaders desire. Demonstrations will be limited to 20 minutes for seniors, 15 for intermediate and 10 for juniors.

The three winning demonstrations or illustrated talks will enter the district fair. Members of the demonstrating team or individuals will receive ribbons and points corresponding to miscellaneous exhibits.

Twain Falls Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp
Twain Falls	95	64	.02
Yesterday	98	64	.02
Last Year	99	66	.00
Normal	91	54	.00

Filer man takes post

NEW CHAIRMAN of the Idaho Bean Commission is Harold "Pete" Brown, Filer, who is congratulated by Walter Reinke, Gooding, (left), the retiring chairman, Lawrence Gray, Nampa, vice chairman, is at right. (UPI)

Brown heads Gem bean panel

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Bean Commission chose Harold "Pete" Brown, Filer, to serve as chairman of the commodity group for the past seven years and recently was reappointed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus for a three-year term.

The retiring bean commission also reappointed Gray as representative to the Idaho Agriculture Consulting Council — an industry advisory group for the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

Bob Colner, Twin Falls, group member, was named alternate for the consulting council.

Gerard Baker, Hazelton, a dealer member, was selected as the commission's representative to the Idaho Transportation Council to replace Brown.

10 foreign credit men visit Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Ten foreign agriculture credit specialists are in Idaho for a three-week study of Farmers Home Administration activities.

State FHA Director Willard D. Stevenson said today the specialists hope to adapt for use in their own countries the supervised credit practices of the FHA.

The group represents Ghana, Kenya, Zaire and Turkey.

Stevenson said the foreign visitors are studying agricultural credit in the United States under sponsorship of the Agency for International Development. He said all are recognized authorities and are on government officials in their home countries.

"The visit of these foreign agricultural officials is a fine tribute to the family farmers of Idaho," Stevenson said.

It is a fact that the agency is devoting so much time during their visit to this country to a study of the Farmers Home Administration program in Idaho is evidence of the outstanding record made by family farmers in this state using the agency's programs.

The group will meet with FHA officials in Boise, Coeur d'Alene and Burley.

Eligibility listed for Lincoln clubs

SHOSHONE — All youths enrolled in 4-H club work in Lincoln County in 1975 are eligible to compete for the various awards and individual contests at the fair Aug. 1 and 2.

All record books and stories must accompany exhibits when entered. No exhibit will be judged unless this requirement is filled.

No exhibit will be accepted for display unless properly and neatly labeled with name, age, address, county, project, division and name of club.

All exhibits will be graded blue, red or white and premium money will be distributed according to the point system with point value given to respective placings.

All exhibits except livestock will remain in place until 9 p.m. Aug. 2. Livestock also should be left until that time if possible.

Members will be required to make a choice of contest if their time conflicts.

Alberta crop good

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CALGARY, Alberta (GIN) — Throughout Alberta, crops are growing rapidly and are in a good condition under the influence of hot, summer temperatures, according to the Alberta Wheat Pool.

On July 2 and 3, thunderstorms over north-central and central regions brought hail, high winds and heavy showers. One storm, which developed in the Lodge, Millet and Muskoka areas on July 6, heavily damaged crops in the vicinity.

Soil moisture indexes are lower, rated at 87 per cent of capacity, down five points during the week.

Alberta's wheat crop is currently 12 inches high. The condition index for wheat stands at 97 per cent of normal. Oats, barley and flax are at 96 per cent. The index for rye is 95 per cent and tapers is at 93 per cent. Only flax and rye show a decline in condition from last week.

Members wheat and fall rye are headed, and good yields are anticipated. Swathing of fall rye could begin within 10 days.

Receding flood leaves mess

FARGO, N.D. (UPI) — Floodwaters receded Tuesday in the Red River Valley, exposing ruined crops, damaged homes and what one observer called "an ugly, stinking mess."

Visitors to the devastated area, ranging from U.S. senators to relatives of stricken residents, found fields still under water or gradually draining to reveal rotting crops, homes full of reeking mud and uprooted roads and bridges.

"I couldn't wait to get away from it, it's depressing, an ugly stinking mess," said one man who came to help clean up. "The smell from the ruined crops is overwhelming. Mud is everywhere. I saw a carp swimming across what used to be a road."

The cleanup job is almost going to be worse than the flood.

Sens. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., and Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., called it the worst flood they had ever seen and urged speedy federal assistance to the area. Damages to crops, buildings and roads were estimated at \$1.5 billion in North Dakota and \$100 million in Minnesota.

"All I can do now is wait to see if the crops that are left turn yellow and wilt," said Harold Thrane, whose farm is encircled by the Sheyenne River near Kindred, N.D.

While up to 15 inches of rain fell in a week, Thrane tore up his banyard and lawn to get dirt for dikes. The dikes saved the 85-year-old family homestead and a barn containing 8,000 young turkeys.

"It's hard to know where to begin tackling this mess, it's inside and out," he said. "Everyone for miles around is up to their necks in it."

The National Weather Service said the Red River from Fargo southward continued to fall Tuesday despite heavy rains Monday night. However, the river at Hatfield was expected to crest a foot higher at 38 feet Tuesday night. At one point, near Harwood, N.D., the river had swelled from 20 yards to three miles wide, forcing closing of Interstate 29 for a third straight day.

The Sheyenne and Maple Rivers were expected to crest Wednesday.

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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

FARM AUCTION

Located from the old T.B. hospital in Gooding, 3 miles West, 1/4 mile North of Gooding.

SALE TIME: 12:30 P.M. NO LUNCH

TRACTORS & BACKHOE
John Deere Model M7 gas tractor, single front, lift arms & runs good — V.A.C. Case tractor with wide front, eagle hitch & in good condition — International F12 with mower, runs — Case 420 industrial backhoe and loader, gas motor, power steering, in good condition.

OTHER MACHINERY & MISCELLANEOUS
David Bradley delivery rake on rubber — John Deere 3 row corrugator with coil shanks — John Deere 7 hangon mower — John Deere hangon plow — International 9000 5' x 4' wheel rubber pile har with motor, 18" — 500 gallon gas tank (dented) — 16" truck bed with over 200' — single stainless steel sink — used ceiling tiles (24) — display shelving — 2 English saddles — show halters with back stitching — bathtubs — and other miscellaneous.

TRUCK & PICKUP
1953 2 1/2 ton Ford truck with combination axle, grain & silage bed, horse speed 2 speed in good condition — 1973 1/2 ton Dodge pickup with automatic transmission, club cab, power steering, power brakes & in good shape — metal rack for pickup.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT & HAND TOOLS
Full sock cement mixer with gas motor — cement mixer with electric motor, also full sock — power screed, Romington make & nearly new — newly new portable 10' x 14' 1/2" diameter 4' x 4' block & block Be se separator — concrete tamps — spread pans — tool boxes — large assortment of wrenches — electric drills — power skill saws — contractors wheelbarrows — cutting torch, sheet metal roller plus other different type of tools.

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RONNIE HALL GOODING
Advertisement: July 10
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

JULY 12
RON'S FOOD CENTER (OWNER OF S. B.A.)
Advertisement: July 14
Auctioneers: Keys Wall & Don Patterson

JULY 12
MRS. OLLIE HULSE MADSON ESTATE
Advertisement: July 10
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellis & Messersmith

JULY 16
THURJA CHAMBERLAIN - BEC A BEAC GOODING, ID
Advertisement: July 14
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellis & Messersmith

JULY 16
HOWARD KESTIE, EQUIPMENT & DAIRY CATTLE, SHOSHONE
Advertisement: July 14
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellis & Messersmith

JULY 19
ALICE WISEMAN & OTHERS
Advertisement: July 17
Auctioneers: Floyd DeWitt & Associates

JULY 19
CONSTRUCTION AUCTION - IDAHO STATE BANK, GLENN'S FERRY
Advertisement: July 17
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Andrus clarifies opinion

By MARGARET BAILEY
 BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus met in executive session with the Endowment Fund Investment Board today to "make sure they understood" an attorney general's opinion on conflict-of-interest.

At least one member of the board, Sen. H. Dean Summers, R-Boise, later said he would not seek reappointment to the board so he could avoid the harassment and "avoid casting a shadow" on the board because he is engaged in the banking business.

Three other members of the board, Pat Hamilton, a national banker from Butte, Rep. Joe Wagner, Lewiston, and Lewis Gaultley, an Idaho Falls educator, also are on terms that expired July 1.

Gov. Andrus said the members can serve until they have been reappointed or replaced on the board.

A letter from Attorney General Wayne Kidwell dated June 20 clarified an opinion he gave on the problem of public officials making a profit directly or indirectly out of public funds.

Kidwell gave a qualified "No" to the question of would the opinion also relate to any deposits that are made with regard to state funds not originating from the Endowment Fund.

He said if a public official "was using his official position to urge business with the State individually or through his firm or institution; that person runs a high risk of falling within prohibition spelled out in the Idaho Constitution.

"If, however, the State on its own volition made deposits with or conducted business with a firm or institution of which one of the board members was an employee or in which he held an interest, there would be no legal problem created so long as the board member had not sought or solicited the deposits or other business," Kidwell wrote.

Andrus said he asked to meet with the board members to discuss changes in the law and the interpretation of the attorney general's opinion on the involvement of members in private business.

"If they feel they can live with that opinion, then I will report them," Andrus said.

TF man graduates

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls man has been awarded a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Utah.

Randy J. Skeem, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon J. Skeem, Twin Falls, received his degree in June after four years of graduate study.

He will complete a three-year internship in family practice at the EDS Hospital in Salt Lake City before returning to Idaho in practice.

Skeem is a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School where he served as senior class vice president.



RANDY J. SKEEM
 ... new doctor



STOP the DOOMS-DAY CLO

END THE HORROR OF NUCLEAR ARMS RACE NOW!

N war opposition

REP. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., joined a group demonstrating Tuesday in front of the White House in protest of what they termed the Ford administration's moves toward a "nuclear war-fighting" strategy. (UPI)

Retarded boy, 9, dies in hot auto

PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — A 9-year-old retarded boy was found dead Tuesday in the rear seat of a station wagon that had been left parked for five hours in 90 degree heat.

The vehicle, in which the child had been left unattended, belonged to the Pinellas Association for Retarded Children. Pinellas county medical examiner Dr. John Shimmer said determination of cause of death of Dale Capocy will not be known until analysis of the child's brain is concluded in about 10 days.

But he said an autopsy did not disclose any obvious cause of death which would be consistent with heat prostration.

Police said the child was found slumped in the back seat of the vehicle Tuesday afternoon.

Bert Muller, executive vice president of PARC, said the driver and an attendant had unloaded six children from the station wagon Tuesday morning. He said Dale was on the rear seat, but for some unknown reason was overlooked.

Muller said the child was severely retarded and would be unable to call for help. He also was unable to move and had to be carried by school attendants from the station wagon to the school.

'Dead' woman lives

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A 20-year-old woman who "died" in a northern Sri Lanka village came back to life during her funeral rites, the English language newspaper Ceylon reported.

The newspaper said Valli Pillai was presumed to have died of cancer, and at her funeral a Hindu priest began to perform final rites before cremation. As the body was taken out to be bathed according to custom, the woman's hand began to move. A doctor later pronounced Valli Pillai alive, and at last word she was recovering at a hospital, the newspaper said.

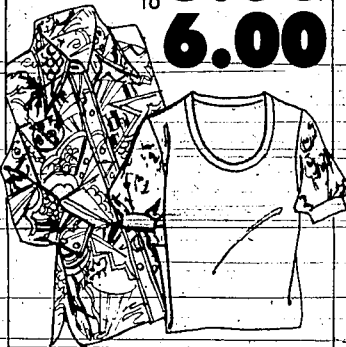
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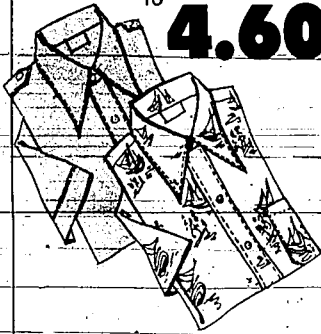
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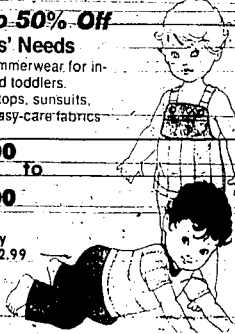
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\$1.00 to **\$2.00**

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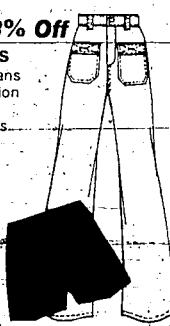
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Hanoi generals say Saigon would have fallen even with US intervention

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnam's two top ranking generals in a lengthy analysis of the Communist victory in South Vietnam say that even direct American intervention could not have prevented the Saigon regime from toppling this year.

Defense Minister Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap and his deputy Gen. Pham Hung said in a 21,000 word article that surprise, speedily tactical troop movement and the classic military siege defeated the million man pro-American army by April 30 this year.

The two men said the fast decision making at the Hanoi command centers and on the battlefield enabled the military to "follow up" gains quickly and consolidate forces for more attacks.

But good planning and a strong rear area made victory inevitable "even in case the United States dared use military forces to renew their aggression against our country," said the analysis.

The lengthy article has been carried in serial form in official Hanoi and Saigon newspapers during the past week.

Giap and Hung handed out credit all around for the vic-

tory to the 'Vietnam Workers (Communist) Party members, guerrilla armed forces and political and diplomatic officials' who supported the military activities.

The two generals pinpointed the time the decision was made to go for all-out victory last spring after the disastrous Saigon army retreat from the Central Highlands which began last March 16.

Former President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered that retreat, allegedly so his troops could stand and fight another day at the more populous lowland cities but the retreat quickly became a rout.

"After our big victory in the Highlands," Giap and Hung wrote, "the (Workers) Party quickly discovered the new situation and the new opportunity, and immediately advocated the carrying out of the anticipated plan" — an all-out drive to capture Saigon.

"We made the correct assessment: the enemy was facing the danger of complete disintegration and our capabilities of winning final victory rapidly have come true. The revolution of our country now was expanding at the speed of one day compared with 30 years in the past."

At that point also, the generals said, the possibility of American intervention was weighed again by the military and political leaders.

"Our party asserted that even if the United States dare participate in the war once again we would determinedly advance to win because we had all the conditions necessary to secure final victory," they wrote.

One of the keys to victory was good preparation of rear areas and transportation, they said. Troops rode to battle in trucks and thus were able to quickly move to new battlefields when the opportunities were handed to them as the Saigon army continued its collapse.

Another key was the use of siege tactics and the ability of the army to concentrate huge numbers of men at important battlefields while still keeping the pressure on other areas so the Saigon troops could not reinforce.

"We determined to surround the enemy, cut off reinforcement withdrawal routes by land, air and sea, attacked and destroyed the enemy, disintegrated him and forced tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands of enemy troops to surrender."

The generals also credited poor American and Saigon intelligence estimates for their victory.

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Train near feared leg on old trail

LOVELOCK, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada's Bicentennial wagon train headed today for this one-time starting point on one of the most feared sections of the Overland Trail, but there were few of the problems faced by the early pioneers.

The pioneers more than a century ago dreaded the "Forty-Mile Desert" between here and the Carson River. The stretch from here to the Truckee wasn't much easier.

The trails were littered with broken-down wagons, skeletons of horses and men, and personal possessions dumped along the way to lessen the weight of the wagons.

But the Bicentennial train is heading east, not west, and there are some modern conveniences to make the trip easier. While the pioneers usually settled for rather standard fare cooked over a campfire, the modern wagons circled up around a Navy helicopter. The chopper airlifted eight hot meals Tuesday night, the Fallon Chamber of Commerce provided a potluck dinner at the junction of Interstate 80 and U.S. 95, where the modern train divides toward Fallon and Reno.

The train includes a motor home, which offers more comfortable sleeping quarters than the pioneer wagons. There also is a chuck wagon, but it contains little food. That's why the Navy supplied the grub.

"The reason they came to the Navy is because they usually stop near a town where there is a restaurant so they can have food catered out to them," said Lt. Kathleen Stout, chairman of the Fallon NAS Bicentennial Committee. "The meals they're buying cost about 75 cents per person for breakfast, and lunch and dinner cost about \$4.20 per person."

Press unit raps closed meeting rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi said Wednesday the Federal Election Commission acted contrary to the public interest, the intent of Congress and possibly the law in barring reporters from its first major meeting on campaign financing.

Grant Dillman, Chairman of the Society's National Freedom of Information Committee, protested the action in a letter to Commission Chairman Thomas B. Curtis. Dillman, UPI Washington bureau chief, said he hoped the Commission would reverse its action and that Congress would intervene if it doesn't.

The Commission voted 4 to 2 Tuesday to debate behind closed doors whether the Republican and Democratic National Committees could accept free services from cities playing host to the 1976 political conventions. U said it would announce its decision after it met.

Swensens Magic Market Present the . . .

INSTANT STRAWBERRY PATCH

Why inure the hassle of bending over to pick strawberries and then work hard to wash all those berries when you can buy big beautiful strawberries already picked, cleaned and frozen for only 45¢ lb. These berries can be used for making jam, jelly, toppings, gigantic strawberry sundaes, etc., etc. The 30 lb. tins can be partially thawed and refrozen in smaller containers.



FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES

30 lb. \$13.49
4 lbs. berries to 1 lb. sugar

I.Q.F. (Instant Quick Frozen) STRAWBERRIES
30 lb. \$13.99

These delicious instant quick frozen berries are easy to use, loose in the box like bunches of marbles.

ATTENTION: PIE LOVERS!!

28 lb. tins and 30 lb. boxes of frozen (I.Q.F.) Blackberries and Boysenberries are coming in about two weeks at very reasonable prices — WATCH OUR ADS!!

BANANAS
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3 FOR 29¢

Heinz CATSUP
32 oz. Jug 69¢

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Fully Cooked

89¢ lb.

Just heat and serve or slice cold for sandwiches. It's already cooked!

BEEF LIVER 49¢ lb.

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Tastewell BROKEN SHRIMP
1/2 size tin 55¢

GOLD & SOFT MARGARINE 1 LB. TUB 59¢

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Family Size CASCADE Dishwasher Soap \$1.19

Downy FABRIC SOFTENER 8¢ off Giant Size 79¢

Mountain Valley HONEY 5 lb. tin \$2.99

Ketchum aide quotes statute to councilmen

By BART QUENFEL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM—Ketchum planner Jack Peterson, whose letter has urged each Ketchum City Council member to examine his conscience for possible "conflicts of interest,"

The letter, one of his last duties, was sent one day after the official local planning act of 1975 went into effect. Peterson has been retained the past two and a half months to complete the Ketchum comprehensive plan.

The plan is finished and is being typed now. Peterson will formally present the plan to the city council July 21.

Peterson felt compelled, he said, to send the letter to the council for the governing body's own good.

Language in the local planning act is strong, he said, and is obviously a strengthening over previous conflict of interest statutes.

Peterson quoted the new statute in the letter to the council, reminding the council it is against the law to participate in any proceeding or action where there may be an economic interest involved.

Peterson said, on the record, he was not directing his remarks at any one councilman.

"I did not have personal knowledge of conflicts," he said.

Some citizens who were helping Peterson put the plan together did complain of conflicts, Peterson said. He would not elaborate.

Peterson said it would be up to the courts how severe the statute actually was. He said Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell has said he will strongly enforce the new law.

"It is my responsibility to know the council informed so it can act in accordance with the state law," Peterson said.

Small in size he said, can be especially susceptible to conflict of interest.

"I was retained to give my best advice," he said. "There may be new conflicts under the new law that were not conflicts under the old law."

"I did not attend the council meetings regularly until the past few weeks," he said.

He said he felt the new law would be tested this week. He did not say he had definite information to that fact. He said he had no information a suit would be directed at the Ketchum council.

"I wrote the letter so the council would be aware of the strength of the statute and not be guinea pigs in a test suit," he said.

Woman blames state for sterilization

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn.—A Carter county woman said she was forced to undergo sterilization as one of three conditions for regaining custody of her 10 children.

The sterilization claim was made by Mrs. F. E. Tolley, who complained that their efforts to see the children were ignored by the Welfare Department, Mrs. Tolley said.

She went to the Johnson City Press Chronicle with her story. Officials said Tuesday they were investigating the charges.

The allegations, however, were denied by officials of the Department of Human Services, which is in charge of the Welfare Department.

Mrs. Tolley said her children were taken from her by the Welfare Department on April 2, on charges of child abuse and neglect. The next day, she said she went to the Welfare Department to find out what she would have to do to regain custody.

Mrs. Tolley said she was told that she and her husband would have to find a larger house, undergo counseling at the Area Mental Health Center, and submit to sterilization. She said the surgery was performed May 9 at Carter County Memorial Hospital.

Walter Causey, administrative assistant to Human Services Commissioner Horace Bass, denied the allegations but said an investigation was being made.

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Slippery suspect

BOSTON fire fighters used more than three gallons of olive oil early Tuesday to free a burglary suspect wedged in the ventilating shaft of a high store.

Firemen prepare to use the olive oil (UL) to lubricate the body of Gerald Jenkins, 27, Boston, trapped in shaft (LL). At eight, Jenkins is rescued and was arrested and charged with breaking into the store.

Firemen decided to use the olive oil when conventional methods to rescue Jenkins failed. (UPI)

Lincoln plan offered

SHOSHONE—A solid waste disposal plan for Lincoln County will be submitted to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The plan is accepted, the Lincoln County Solid Waste Planning Commission will purchase equipment and hire help to carry out the plan.

The plan calls for cleaning up the existing dumps in the county and the use of present landfills at Richfield, Dietrich and Shoshone.

If the plan is accepted the landfills will be fenced and the county will hire one man to work all three areas.

The county commission had given consideration to establishment of one landfill on a county-wide basis but the proposed plan to use existing landfills seemed to be the most economical and convenient.

Three juveniles charged

TWIN FALLS—Three juveniles aged 15 and 16 will be petitioned into magistrate court this week on charges of burglarizing the Burger Mattson Automobile Salvage Co. in May.

Sheriff Earl Corder said the three are charged with entering the building at the company's property on Addison Avenue West May 12 and taking about \$100 in automobile parts, tools and other items. They were picked up for questioning by sheriff's officers this week.

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Shakespeare Formula 7 Line

1/4 lb. spool

Reg. \$1.69

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Shakespeare Spin Casting Rod

Reg. \$9.25

\$6.49

Garcia Conolon Spinning Rod

Reg. \$16.00

\$9.99

Danielson Snap Swivels

Reg. 42¢

29¢

Arctic Salmon Eggs

Reg. \$1.29

89¢

Youth Sleeping Bags

Reg. \$12.95

\$7.77

Cutter Insect Repellent Cream

Reg. \$1.89

99¢

Trophy 2 Tray Tackle Box

Reg. \$9.75

\$6.98

Wildcat 22 Shells

Long Rifle

Reg. 95¢

69¢

Little Chief Smoker

Reg. \$38.50

\$22.77

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9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily - 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. SUNDAY

TF calls for all-weather track bids, names Epperson as athletic director

Jackpot meet reaches midpoint JACKPOT - Tight sub-par races developed in all three nights of Cactus Pte's Silver Star best ball tournament Wednesday. The two-man event was scheduled to end Thursday evening. In the championship flight, Barry Espil of Hansen and Dale Crist of Twin Falls tied with Terry Bliton, Ogden, and Brent Pennermiller for the lead at 14 under 60. ... In the 13-17 flight, Dick Reek and Al Rohwedder, Twin Falls, moved ahead with a 59 while Bob Starr and Everett McAnally, Jackpot, and John Bohannon and Ray Jacobs, Reno, were knotted at 60. ... Another tie developed in the 18 and over division with the Buhl duo of Ron Wall and Gary Meyer tied with Carl Butler and Larry Harney. It was three shots back to John Uselson, Billings, and Larry McCormick, Idaho Falls.

TWIN FALLS - School athletics occupied much of the discussion time at the Twin Falls school board meeting Monday. Board members set in progress a long-discussed project, the construction of an all-weather track. Trustees agreed to call for bids on the track, with cost estimated by athletic director Bob Donnelly at \$1,388,000. The track, to be located at the high school, will have an asphalt-rubber surface more durable than a cork-type surface, according to Donnelly. The decision to call for bids was unanimous and board chairman Dr. Howard Rohk

echoed other trustee sentiments calling the track "certainly a badly needed addition to our facility." Trustees meeting in executive session, approved the hiring of Paul Epperson to replace Donnelly who is resigning as athletic director. Epperson, 29, a graduate of the University of Denver and the University of Idaho, has previously served as elementary physical education supervisor and Title III program supervisor for the Twin Falls schools. A native of Colorado, he has been employed by the district off and on since 1968. He will receive an 11-month salary of \$15,000. Outgoing director Donnelly

also presented a report to the board detailing a \$4,326 deficit in the high school athletic program and requested the district cover the amount. Trustees agreed to take up the slack. Donnelly cited the advent of girls' athletics, increased participation in all programs and increased costs as causing the deficit. He told board members girls programs could not be expected to carry their weight financially, but added he considered them "an absolute must." Another reason for the deficit was the participation of the school teams in various state meets, which added at least \$2,000 at the last moment. "It's expensive to be a winner," Donnelly said. Donnelly also discussed the possibility of raising coaches' salaries, especially that of assistant trainer Reid Pfefferle. According to Donnelly, the salaries are below those at many other schools. He also told board members that he had felt he had a "verbal agreement" with school Supt. George Staudinger that coaches would receive a raise this year. No raises were granted in contracts. The board considered Donnelly's request and agreed some adjustments were needed, but took no action.

Rupert sets demolition derby RUPERT - The Rupert Elks club will sponsor a demolition derby race on Tuesday night. The race will be held at the Elks club parking lot. The derby highlights the regular slate of stock car racing events. Time trials begin at 1:30 p.m., with racing at 3:00 p.m. All proceeds go to the rehabilitation hospital in Boise.

Johnson wins cycle prize JEROME - Jackie Johnson of Jerome won the open expert class in the Jerome Wheelers' bi-weekly motorcycle races Wednesday evening. John Howden, Wendell, won open novice. The Wheelers will conduct another evening session July 23 with rider sign-up at 6 p.m. and races at 7 p.m. Other winners were: Mini-mini - Ken Leavitt, Jerome, and Corey Howard, Twin Falls. Mini-beginner - Ray Leavitt, Jerome; Darrell Baker, Hazelton, and Jamie Full, Jerome. Mini-amateur - Duke Cummins, North Aurora, Ill. Mini-expert - Wes Prouty, Halley, and Rick Tegan, Twin Falls. 100 cc beginner - Mike Johnson, Jerome; Kevin Anderson, Twin Falls, and Scott Prouty, Halley. 125 expert - Darin Hall, Twin Falls. 125 beginner - Wes Prouty, Halley; Brad Mayberry, Jerome; Rick Tegan, and Doug Ramsey, Wendell. 250 novice - Mike Allen, Jerome, and 250 expert, Jim Rusello, Sun Valley.

Thompson declines comment EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Three-time All-American David Thompson today confirmed he will sign a contract next week with the Denver Nuggets but refused comment on why he chose the American Basketball Association. "My lawyer advised that I don't say anything until next week," Thompson said. He was in town for a series of playground-basketball clinics run by Providence College coach Dave Gavitt.

Penguin sale okayed PITTSBURGH (UPI) - A federal judge approved Wednesday the sale of the Pittsburgh Penguins to a group of Columbus, Ohio, investors who said they will keep the National Hockey League franchise here. Judge Hubert Tellebaum gave approval to the \$3.8 million sale of the debt-ridden club to a group led by Al Savill, owner of the Columbus Owls of the International Hockey League and KMS Mortgage and Investment Co. in Columbus.

Eagles send Bulaich to Miami PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Philadelphia Eagles said Wednesday they traded running back Norm Bulaich to the Miami Dolphins for an undisclosed draft choice. Bulaich, 28, a graduate of Texas Christian University, came to the Eagles from the Baltimore Colts in 1973. He was the Colts' first round draft choice in 1970. With the Eagles in 1973, Bulaich rushed 106 times for 436 yards and one touchdown and caught 42 passes for 463 yards and three touchdowns.

Cowboys ink linebacker THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) - Arizona State linebacker Bob Breunig signed a contract Wednesday to play football with the Dallas Cowboys. The third-round draft choice will be working out in time to start two-a-day drills. "I've been working out," Breunig said, "so I'll be ready to go with the rest of them. I'm glad it's over. I was getting a bit edgy about the situation because I like to get things settled."

Judge won't stop exhibition SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) - A federal judge refused Wednesday to block a World Football League exhibition game scheduled for July 19 between the Memphis Southmen and the San Antonio Wings. Chief U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears made the ruling at the end of a four-hour hearing on a request for an injunction sought by the owners of the minor league San Antonio Pecos. Team owner Henry Hight testified he would suffer irreparable damage if the new NFL team was allowed to begin its season in San Antonio.

Indiana wants race driver INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) - Race driver Mike Hiss, Justin, Calif., is wanted in Indiana. At least a warrant is out for his arrest for failure to appear in Municipal Court to answer speeding charges.

Buhl edges Sage in eight innings RUPERT - Kevin Hamilton and Terry Clayton provided key hits that lifted the Buhl Legion past the Mini-Cassia Sage 7-6 in extra innings Wednesday night. Clayton's two-run double fashioned the tie in the seventh after Buhl had trailed the entire game. Hamilton's two-run single highlighted a three-run outburst that rolled down the victory in the eighth, although Mini-Cassia came up with two in the bottom of the frame. The Sage took the lead in the third when Paul Saras singled in the walking Jim Tilley. Two throwing errors on the same play allowed the Sage to score three more in the sixth. Buhl came back in the sixth when David Hammerquist singled in two runs and an inning later Clayton chased Tim Martin and Tom Carson home with his double. In the bottom of the eighth, Ramsey and Hanks sandwiched walks around a hit by Thurston. Ramsey scored on a passed ball and Thurston came in as head bouncer in a fielder's choice but reliever Jerry Hills then slammed the door. Buhl travels to Boise Friday evening, entertains Great Falls, Mont., Saturday night and travels to Twin Falls Sunday.

Oosterhuis leads British tourney

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (UPI) - Watch out, Peter Oosterhuis, the man behind you has his swing grooved and is ready and confident. Sure, you shot a record-tying 68 on Wednesday for the first round British Open lead. And yes, those last four holes of the monstrous 7,000-yard, par-72 Carnoustie links were back-your-challengers in the rain. But big Jack Nicklaus, probably the greatest golfer of them all, is right there leading the stadium for the second place. Even worse, he's rather pleased with himself despite that double-bogey six at the second hole and those disastrous bogeys at 16 and 18. That's why he's only in second place in the running for this "Old" British crown and \$10,500 winner's money. Despite your truly superb chipping and putting for that

four-putt on the 17th hole. Continuing rain and a few gusts or two would add the elements that big Jack likes for the good of your game. Those introverted British bookies made Nicklaus a 5-1 favorite to win this tournament on the basis of his first round performance. With one of his five colleagues at 69, Hale Irwin, ranked 5-1, and Oosterhuis

trailing at 70. "I'm not [talking about a strong wind, but] it's a little bit more as the tournament goes on. I would expect it to be better tomorrow as far as hitting the ball goes." "I'm not unhappy," the 35-year-old slugger said. "It's a matter of getting used to getting into the championship. It takes a little while to get into something, to get yourself settled. If you can get in with a 69, it's a darn good place to be settled in at." The wind blew in the morning Wednesday but gave way to those showers that pelted Nicklaus and the other challengers in the afternoon. "I much prefer to play a golf course with a little wind."



Nicklaus breathes down leader's neck Squires await compensation

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - Virginia Squires General Manager Jack Ankerson said Wednesday a multi-player trade with Denver of the ABA, probably involving two of that team's starters - should be completed as soon as college star David Thompson formally agrees to terms with the Nuggets. Ankerson said Thompson, North Carolina State's two-time college player of the year, was "very close" to signing with Denver, and that the players Virginia will receive for its rights to Thompson should make the Squires competitive with any other ABA team. "It will boil down probably to two or three Denver players for the rights to Thompson and another Squire," Ankerson said of Virginia's top draft pick. "And I would think that with Thompson indicating he wants to play in Denver, it isn't going to be too long before it's settled - four or five days." Ankerson said reports of which Denver players would be traded for Thompson's rights were "somewhat accurate." Those most often mentioned as future Squires include center Mike Greene, center-forward Dave Robisch, guard Calvin and forward Jan Van Breda Kolff. Ever since the Squires ended their dismal 1974-75 season with a 15-69 mark, Ankerson has said the team's biggest needs were "consistent play in the pivot, a quick guard and a strong rebounding forward."

NBA negotiations fail

NEW YORK (UPI) - Talks between the National Basketball Association and its players union were suspended Wednesday just hours after they began and the league has hinted it will file unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board. Alan Rothenberg, chairman of the Labor Negotiation committee of the NBA, said the talks were terminated as a result of what he termed the players' refusal to bargain in good faith about three of the items in the labor contract negotiations. The areas he specified were the college draft, the option clause and the matter of compensation to a team which loses a player after he plays out his option. "We believe that these practices have been largely responsible for the competitive attractiveness of NBA basketball and for the unprecedented economic benefits now enjoyed by NBA players," Rothenberg said in a statement. "In light of the players' previous objections, we are frankly dismayed by their unwillingness to discuss these matters today." Rothenberg continued that the NBA negotiators still have an open mind to all items and are willing to consider all proposals made by the players committee. The last agreement between players and the NBA expired June 17. The league negotiating committee consists of Rothenberg, Joe Aronson, president and general manager of the Kansas City Kings, and NBA labor counsel Ed Silver.

VOLCO CARPET DEPT. Artificial Turf for patios, steps, etc. Variety of colors \$5.95 sq. yd. Rubber Back Carpet in a variety of colors for basement, family room, kitchen, play room. \$3.95 sq. yd. Come in and see our large selection of all types of floor coverings. Commercial and residential. TWIN FALLS 1310 Highland Ave. E. Phone 333-6521. JEROME 515 W. Main Phone 324-2217. BURLEY 303 N. Overland Phone 678-3368.

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Just Arrived NEW SHIPMENT DITTO'S Saddle Pants. Feel the Fit! All Sizes, All Colors and Styles. In pants, the fit is everything. We've got Saddle Pants from the people who invented fit. Ditto of California. Come on in and round up a pair. Frontal Pedersen's On the Mall - Main at 3rd St. East

Tigers tip Sox for 8th straight win

DETROIT (UPI) — Bill Freehan hit a three-run home run and Ray Fosse threw an eight-hitter Wednesday night to enable the Detroit Tigers to stretch their longest winning streak of the season to eight games with a 6-2 beating of the Chicago White Sox.

Freehan's first baseman Jack Fere also drove home three runs as Detroit won eight games in a row for the first time in two years.

Bucs outlast Dodgers 3-2

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Richie Lirio drove in two runs and Willie Stargell scored twice as the Pittsburgh Pirates stopped Andy Messersmith's attempt to become the National League's second 13-game winner Wednesday night with a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	40	18	.688
Los Angeles	38	20	.652
Pittsburgh	37	21	.639
San Diego	36	22	.619
Philadelphia	35	23	.606
St. Louis	34	24	.588
Montreal	33	25	.568
San Francisco	32	26	.552
Cincinnati	31	27	.533
Chicago	30	28	.517
San Carlos	29	29	.500
Houston	28	30	.481
Los Angeles	27	31	.464
San Diego	26	32	.447
Philadelphia	25	33	.430
St. Louis	24	34	.413
Montreal	23	35	.396
San Francisco	22	36	.379
Cincinnati	21	37	.362
Chicago	20	38	.345
San Carlos	19	39	.328
Houston	18	40	.311
Los Angeles	17	41	.294
San Diego	16	42	.277
Philadelphia	15	43	.260
St. Louis	14	44	.243
Montreal	13	45	.226
San Francisco	12	46	.209
Cincinnati	11	47	.192
Chicago	10	48	.175
San Carlos	9	49	.158
Houston	8	50	.141
Los Angeles	7	51	.124
San Diego	6	52	.107
Philadelphia	5	53	.090
St. Louis	4	54	.073
Montreal	3	55	.056
San Francisco	2	56	.039
Cincinnati	1	57	.022
Chicago	0	58	.005



Astros edge Expos in 10th

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno's clutch hit in the ninth inning scored Willie Howard from second base to give the Houston Astros a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos Wednesday night.

Half of a double play

TURNING IT OVER, Pirate Frank Taveras forces Dodger John Hale at second on front end of a double play Wednesday. Pirates won 3-2. (UPI/Telephoto)

Cards pound Giants 9-0

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bake McBride, Willie Davis and Ron Fairly drove in two runs each and Ted Simmons went 4-for-1 Wednesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals mounted a 10th attack in a 9-0 rout over the San Francisco Giants behind rookie John Denny's eight-inning.

Angels edge Orioles 3-2

ANAHEIM (UPI) — pinch hitter Dave Collins tripled home two runs with one out in the bottom of eighth inning to give California a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles behind the pitching of Frank Tanana and Don Kirkwood, snapping an eight-game Angels' losing streak.

Money drives Brewers by KC

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Don Money homered twice and drove in three runs while Bobby Darwin started a four-run, secondinning, with another home run Wednesday night, powering the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Texas blanks New York 4-0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins hurled a four-hit shutout and was backed by Jim Sundberg's three-run homer Wednesday night in a 4-0 victory for the Texas Rangers over the New York Yankees.

Padres pin 5th loss on Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hector Torres delivered a run scoring single in the fourth inning to help the San Diego Padres a 3-2 victory over Chicago and hand the Cubs their fifth straight setback.

Bench points Reds by Phils

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny Bench touched off a five-run eighth-inning rally with his 18th homer to give the Cincinnati Reds a 9-7 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night.

Seaver wins 13th for Mets

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rusty Staub hit a two-out homer in the top of the 10th inning Wednesday night to give the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves and hand Tom Seaver his 13th victory of the season.

Sox rally past Minnesota 9-3

BOSTON (UPI) — Designated hitter Jim Rice belted a rousing double with two out in the ninth inning to clinch a Boston comeback from a seven-run deficit and give the Red Sox a 9-3 victory Wednesday over the Minnesota Twins.

scoreboard

League	Game	Score	Time	Notes
American League	Boston	6	1	at Philadelphia
	New York	4	3	at St. Louis
	Baltimore	2	1	at Chicago
	Chicago	2	1	at Detroit
	Detroit	3	2	at Detroit
	Los Angeles	3	2	at Los Angeles
	San Diego	3	2	at San Diego
	Philadelphia	3	2	at Philadelphia
	St. Louis	4	3	at St. Louis
	Chicago	2	1	at Chicago
National League	San Diego	3	2	at San Diego
	Los Angeles	3	2	at Los Angeles
	Pittsburgh	3	2	at Pittsburgh
	San Francisco	3	2	at San Francisco
	Atlanta	4	3	at Atlanta
	Montreal	4	3	at Montreal
	San Francisco	3	2	at San Francisco
	Los Angeles	3	2	at Los Angeles
	Philadelphia	3	2	at Philadelphia
	St. Louis	4	3	at St. Louis

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BIGHORN SPORTS
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 Gunsmith/Shop Owner/Operator, Dave Boldwin
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 We have a large warehouse in Salt Lake City... and we are having a carpet clearance sale! Special purchases must be made with our regular stock merchandise but all of it has been marked only one way!

KITCHEN CARPET
 We purchased 20 rolls and combined it with our present stock and offer... Great Selection! Every pattern and color you could want... Regularly to \$18.99 Now Only **6.99** sq. yd.

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 Small Car Battery
36-MO. WARRANTY
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4, 6-cyl. and small V8 engines. For Pinto, Gremlin, Vega, Nova, Omega, Ventura, Maverick, Dart, Apollo, most small cars.
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2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today you find that those in positions of influence are in an amiable mood and are willing to go out of their way to be helpful. A good time to make long-range plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can easily express your creative talents and can take small gambles with good success following. Relax at home tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve the conditions in and around your home. A new interest can bring greater success and happiness. Avoid dull people.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your communication with others can bring the cooperation you need and want at this time. Make appointments with key persons.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Concentrate on making more money so that you can keep up with the rising costs of living. Consult a business expert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be yourself and you can accomplish a great deal. Eliminate a bad habit and success will follow. Take needed health treatments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Making plans for the weeks ahead is wise now. Enjoy romance quietly with the one you love. Happiness is in your reach.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to gain personal aims easily today, so be sure you know exactly what it is you want. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can easily gain the support you desire from a higher-up. Handling a community matter wisely brings fine results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There are many fine opportunities to advance now, so be sure to seize them. New associates can be very helpful now.

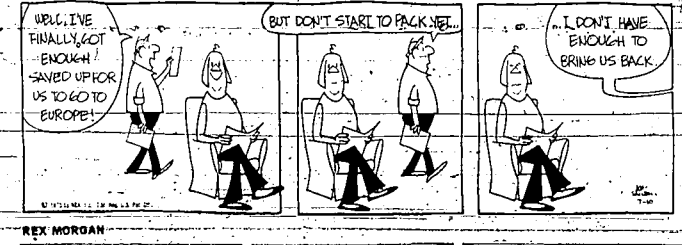
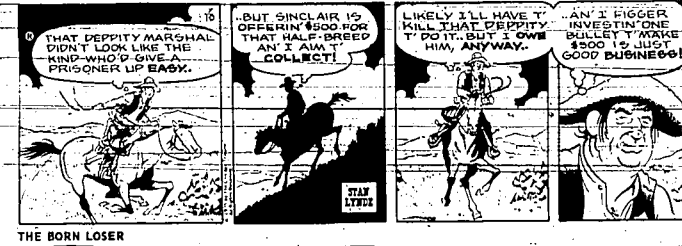
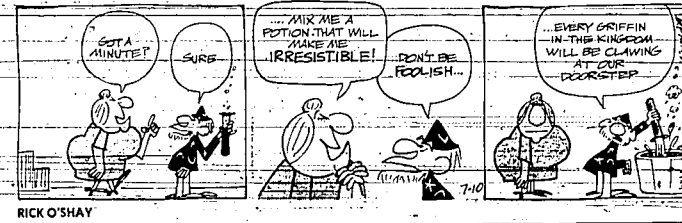
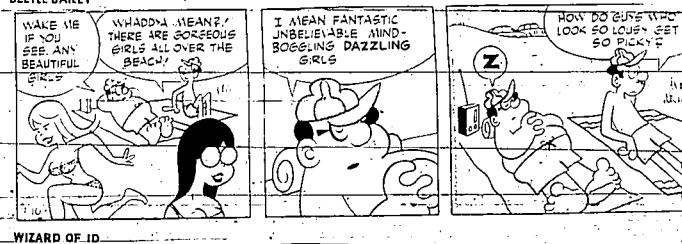
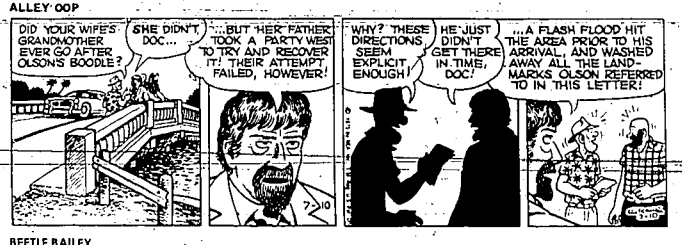
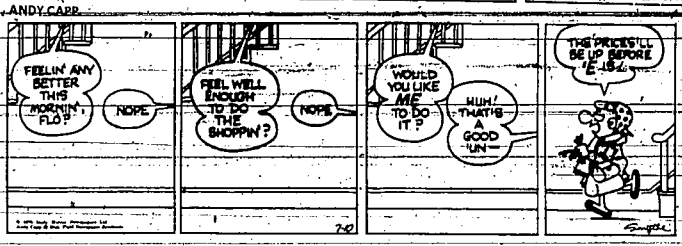
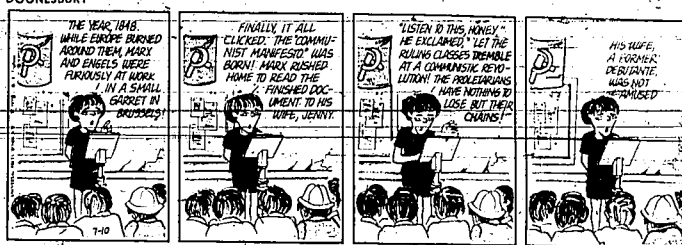
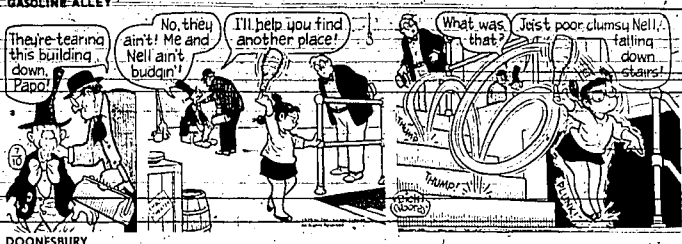
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to the right decisions where monetary and property matters are concerned, and if in doubt, consult an expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Making new arrangements with an associate will lead to greater benefits and happiness in the future. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you improve your surroundings, you can then tackle your job with new vigor and get far better results. Use wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will require as fine a college education as possible to bring out the wonderful talents in this chart. There could be a great genius here. Make sure to encourage early and to compliment for good work accomplished.

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



what's what

L.M. Boyd
 Were you around the night the Baltimore police arrested more than 100 men in a raid on a strip joint? Interesting legal precedent came out of that. Magistrate William Laukaitis tossed out the case, saying that men who clap their hands in appreciative applause of a girl who takes off her clothes are not conducting themselves in a disorderly manner.

RULE NO. 2 in Satchel Paige's recommendations on how to stay young reads: "If your stomach disputes you, lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts."

IT'S SAID bees are most inclined to sting people on exceedingly windy days.

WET BLANKET
 Q Who first used the expression "wet blanket" to describe somebody who puts a damper on the party?
 A A Scottish novelist named John Galt in a story called "Lawrie Todd." He wrote it in 1830. At least, he was the first to use it in print.

Q "HOW DO" the chances for divorce today compare with the odds 40 years ago?
 A They run just about six times greater now in every age bracket.

WHAT'S the distance of a "hand" in measuring the height of a horse?
 A Just four inches.

COCOONUT
 Ever recall seeing GIN GOSBY and Dorothy Lamour romancing at night under a cocoon tree? That wouldn't have happened if they'd been wise natives. The stems of mature cocoons become unsealed only at night. Has to do with the dew. Except in storms, cocoons rarely fall in the daytime. But any couple who knows their cocoons will get out from under that tree after dark.

IMAGINE you've read about what upset the two fleas so greatly. The mortgage company turned down their loan application for a dog.

ARE YOU compulsive? What you don't know? Here's how to find out: Everybody follows some sort of pattern when dressing, bathing, shaving. The man who habitually first shaves the right cheek tends to become faintly uncomfortable if some sort of minor injury forces him to shave the left cheek first. So does the woman who is forced to switch from the right leg to the left leg first. Or whatever. Change your pattern on purpose. How much the change upsets you, if at all, will tell you the extent of your compulsiveness. Or so reports a student of the mental matters.

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

Avon's Bard
 Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Sweet spread	2. Small fish	3. 27	4. 1945	5. 1945	6. 1945	7. 1945	8. 1945	9. 1945	10. 1945	11. 1945
DOWN	12. 1945	13. 1945	14. 1945	15. 1945	16. 1945	17. 1945	18. 1945	19. 1945	20. 1945	21. 1945	22. 1945

MAJOR HOOPLE
 MAJOR HOOPLE? I AM PRO ALFRED NORTH BLANKHEAD CHAIRMAN OF THE GOVERNORS' COMMITTEE ON HISTORY, OLD BUILDINGS AND ENVIRONMENT. I LIFT THE COMPUTER SELECTED THE NAME HOOPLE AS OF PARTICULAR SIGNIFICANCE TO THE BICENTENNIAL.

SOUNDS MORE LIKE A BRAIN SCAN.

THREE TO ONE HE PULLS OUT A CONTRACT FOR A CUT-RATE ENCYCLOPEDIA.

UNFORTUNATELY THE PRINTOUT IS BLANK.

BE ON YOUR GUARD, MAJOR.

REX MORGAN
 AIR LINE: THERE'S A WOMAN WHO FITS THE DESCRIPTION OF VALERIE LAYNE?
 MRS. LAYNE: YES--AND YOU MUST BE REX MORGAN KEVIN'S TOLD ME SO MUCH ABOUT YOU?
 THIS IS JUNE GALE: YOU MAY NOT BE AWARE OF IT, JUNE--BUT KEVIN'S BEEN IN LOVE WITH YOU FOR A LONG TIME?

CLASSIFIED INDEX
Times-News Classified Index
This index lists the page and column location of all classified advertisements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
MERCANTILE
LAWN FARM GARDEN
RECREATIONAL
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RENTALS
AUTOMOTIVE
FLORISTS
PERSONALS

LOST & FOUND
SPECIAL NOTICES

JOBS OF INTEREST MALE & FEMALE

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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GARDENER WANTED
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WILL DO YOUR HOUSEWORK

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CUSTOM SWATHING
WE ARE TWO

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NEW LISTING
TWO BEDROOM HOME
TWO BEDROOM HOME

FARM REALTY
TWO BEDROOM HOME
TWO BEDROOM HOME

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SPLIT LEVEL 3 BEDROOM
SPLIT LEVEL 3 BEDROOM

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MICHAEL P. GRAY, BROKER
MICHAEL P. GRAY, BROKER

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FIVE 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH
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SAVE \$2,000 TO \$4,000
BY BUYING NOW \$\$\$
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LARGE 2nd story home
LARGE 2nd story home

WILLS, INC.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY BUILDER
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840 ADDISON
840 ADDISON

JULY SPECIAL
Lovely 3 bedroom brick home
Lovely 3 bedroom brick home

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
A bedroom home
A bedroom home

MEET JIMEN
Bill Jensen
Bill Jensen

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Check out this lovely with real character
Check out this lovely with real character

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2 story 6 bedrooms fire place
2 story 6 bedrooms fire place

RANCHETTE
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick family room
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick family room

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BOISE CASCADE HOMES
TWO 1 1/2 story homes
TWO 1 1/2 story homes

GLOBE REALTY
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JUST LISTED 3 bedroom all electric home
JUST LISTED 3 bedroom all electric home

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3 bedroom 2 1/2 bathrooms built in appliances
3 bedroom 2 1/2 bathrooms built in appliances

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Home with an extra in quiet street
Home with an extra in quiet street

SIX BEDROOM HOME ON NORTH SUNNYSIDE
Four baths family room
Four baths family room

LOVELY 4 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOME
With built in kitchen and breakfast room
With built in kitchen and breakfast room

WE FOUND ONE 2-BEDROOM MULTIPLE
BATH HOME IN GREAT LOCATION
BATH HOME IN GREAT LOCATION

ONE 1/2 STORY 3-BEDROOM HOME
With built in kitchen and breakfast room
With built in kitchen and breakfast room

ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDROOM HOME
With built in kitchen and breakfast room
With built in kitchen and breakfast room

ONE 1/2 STORY WESTSIDE HOME
With built in kitchen and breakfast room
With built in kitchen and breakfast room

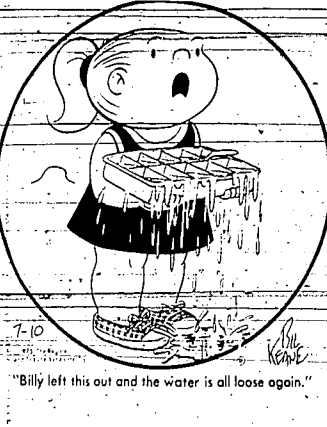
2-BEDROOM HOME IN GREAT LOCATION
With built in kitchen and breakfast room
With built in kitchen and breakfast room

ONE 1/2 STORY WESTSIDE HOME
With built in kitchen and breakfast room
With built in kitchen and breakfast room

ONE 1/2 STORY WESTSIDE HOME
With built in kitchen and breakfast room
With built in kitchen and breakfast room

ONE 1/2 STORY WESTSIDE HOME
With built in kitchen and breakfast room
With built in kitchen and breakfast room

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Billy left this out and the water is all loose again."

Pets & Supplies

Rubied High Setter Puppies, 6 weeks old, male 50, female 35. Call 733-4067.
Britany Spaniel, 125 Spayed Call 521-5669.

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8 foot covered horse rack 733-9235 after 5:30.
Rice 1/2 mile Welsh quarter grey mare 1970 1300 788-4600.

Farm & Ranch Supplies

FOR SALE 15 SUCKLING yearling Bucks Scott McVester 423-5267.
USED ILLINOIS hand combine 512-5500. Big-D-Ranch, Meridian, Idaho 486-8481 or 486-5660.

Farm Implements

OWATONIA Swathers, parts, series 1600, 1650 or 1650-M.
USED ILLINOIS hand combine 512-5500. Big-D-Ranch, Meridian, Idaho 486-8481 or 486-5660.

Boats & Marine Items

MERCURY Outboard Motor, 45 horsepower, \$165. 878-7141.
SAILBOATS, Catalina 27, 27' 2" long, 10' 6" wide, 1974 model.

Auto Service - Parts & Access.

4 new radial tires, 2 FR 60-14, 2 BR 60-14.
1974 Kawasaki 100 G3. Excellent condition. 1500 miles. \$550. Call 733-5844.

Building Materials

1/2" wood for sale. Barn stall studs, 733-7242.
CABN LOGS 62 a linear foot. 10' long. South of Twin Falls. 100 Blue Lanes. 11 miles of phone 49-2000.

Pets & Supplies

Puppies need good home. Black 1/2 German Shepherd puppy, 11 weeks old. 733-3306.
AKC Registered pup, good for food. 733-3306.

Cattle

60 head first calf heifer calves full production. 825-5063.
FAMILY MILK COW for sale. Brown Swiss-Friesian 200 lb. phone 734-5202. High Tallow. 100 lb. milk.

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4 new radial tires, 2 FR 60-14, 2 BR 60-14.
1974 Kawasaki 100 G3. Excellent condition. 1500 miles. \$550. Call 733-5844.

Roof Trusses

CALL COLLECT (208) 726-5616.
AC HOUSON LUMBER & TRUSS CO.

Pets & Supplies

Puppies need good home. Black 1/2 German Shepherd puppy, 11 weeks old. 733-3306.
AKC Registered pup, good for food. 733-3306.

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USED ILLINOIS hand combine 512-5500. Big-D-Ranch, Meridian, Idaho 486-8481 or 486-5660.

Farm Implements

OWATONIA Swathers, parts, series 1600, 1650 or 1650-M.
USED ILLINOIS hand combine 512-5500. Big-D-Ranch, Meridian, Idaho 486-8481 or 486-5660.

Boats & Marine Items

MERCURY Outboard Motor, 45 horsepower, \$165. 878-7141.
SAILBOATS, Catalina 27, 27' 2" long, 10' 6" wide, 1974 model.

Auto Service - Parts & Access.

4 new radial tires, 2 FR 60-14, 2 BR 60-14.
1974 Kawasaki 100 G3. Excellent condition. 1500 miles. \$550. Call 733-5844.

THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Large directory section with multiple columns of business listings. Includes categories like ANSWERING SERVICE, CONSTRUCTION, WELDING, TREE SERVICE, VACUUM CLEANERS, and more. Each listing includes a name, address, and phone number.

