

TF man winner at 75

By CRICKET BIRD News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — It all started with a reducing and get-in-shape program.

"Six years ago, I weighed 330 pounds and couldn't walk around the block," says Buell Crane.

Now, after daily workouts, slim and trim at 170 pounds, Crane competes in regional and national track meets, jumping hurdles, sprinting, throwing the discus and high jumping. He holds eight National records made in his age division for high jump, 110 meter hurdles, 100 meter dash and 200 meter dash, 5000 meter walk, shotput.

Crane is 75 years old. The whole thing began when he lay in a hospital bed with terminal tuberculosis. "I was ill... Everybody but me thought I was going to croak." He decided then he wanted to change his life.

A high jumper in college, Crane started his slight comeback by pedaling a bicycle a friend gave him. Then, at 73, he joined the track class at the College of Southern Idaho, receiving an "A" for his effort.

Recently Crane competed in three track meets — the Senior Olympics, the western AAU regionals and the Northwest Classics — picking up dozens of medals. Out of nine events in the Olympics, Crane captured six gold medals and three silver ones in the 75 to 79-year-old division.

The track meets' besides giving him an excuse to stay in shape, have let Crane meet people from all over the country and strike up friendships with athletes.

Crane kidded about being out of shape for "about 50 years... drinking and smoking, and doing all the things a man isn't supposed to do."

Now he neither smokes nor drinks. "No halos have come out on my head yet, but I'm getting there," he says.

The meals are grueling events with tough competition. At one meet, Crane said he had to interrupt the high jump, go down and run 100 meters and go back and finish the high jump," he said.

Another time, he ran 100 yards in 13.5 seconds and still came in second. The Almanac lists the world record as 9.1 seconds.

Thefts reported in TF

TWIN FALLS — Thefts of stereo equipment and guns were reported to Twin Falls police Monday.

Sound Limited reported someone broke into their establishment on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, taking an 8-track tape stereo player, two stereo speakers and \$150 from the cash register.

Owners estimated total loss at \$450, including \$80 damage to the door and entrance of the building.

George Heinze, 459 Eastland, reported his home was broken into Monday night and a stereo tape player and AC-DC transformer removed. He estimated his loss at \$475.

Leonard Martin, 1228 Eighth Ave. E., told city police someone entered his home where he was away from town; two pistols, one of them very valuable.

Vandalism reported

TWIN FALLS — City police are investigating several reports of vandalism over the past weekend.

Mrs. Earl Faulkner reported that three light fixtures on property at 1712 and 1730 Maplewood had been broken Saturday evening with damage estimated at \$135.

Mike Drake, 394 Eastland, told police someone had slashed the tires on his car Sunday evening. He estimated the tires' value at \$100.

Broken windows were reported by Gerald Albers, 225 Borah, Paul Cuellar 449 1/2 Fifth Ave. W., and Rex Wells, 560 South Park.



Buell Crane, 75, looks at winning medals

'Moonlighting' ruling asked

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. William Onweller, R-Boise, wants Attorney General Wayne Kidwell to issue an opinion on a 1974 law that prohibits moonlighting by certain state officials.

Onweller is seeking the opinion because he said he was concerned after learning that several state officials were involved in the planning and development of the 320-acre Desert View subdivision south of Boise.

Tom D. McEldowney, director of the Department of Finance, and his brother, Donald W. McEldowney, were partners in the ownership of Desert View land. The planning work for the area reportedly was done by A. Kenneth Dunn, director of the Division of Operations of

the Idaho Water Resources Board, and C. Stephen Allred, director of the board's Division of Planning. Onweller said a formal attorney general's opinion should show if it is a "conflict" and if employees should be directed not to be involved in such developments.

Meanwhile, the governor and attorney general plan inquiries into the financial dealings of the finance commissioner in the development. The governor's office said that the commissioner will be asked to report to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus the full facts of personal investments and Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said he would conduct an inquiry but not an investigation into the matter.



WANTED: IDAHO JOBS FOR IDAHOANS

From your own selfish point of view, you should be buying and using Idaho-made products. Unless you like the idea of your money going somewhere else. But remember, once that money leaves Idaho, it's gone for good. Money that will provide employment for someone in some other area of the country, not here.

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Manufacturer of concrete block, pipe, prestressed concrete and related products for home and industry.

3 vie for Hagerman title

HAGERMAN — Three contestants are vying for the title of Hagerman Pioneer Day queen.

They are Mary Beth Beard, Kimberly; Bette Wills, Hazelton, and Betty Schnell, Rogerson.

Tonight is the personality and appearance competition and Thursday they will be judged on horsemanship in the park at 9 a.m. They will then ride in the parade at 11 a.m. Brenda Peterson, Jenome, the reigning queen, will crown the 1976 queen during the rodeo at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

At noon a ham dinner will be served in the LDS Church and a variety program is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the park.

Miss Beard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Beard; Kimberly, Miss Will is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Will, Hazelton, and Miss Schnell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schnell, Rogerson.

The rodeo is produced by Ralph Stevens, Midvale.



MARY BEARD Kimberly

BETTE WILL Hazelton

BETTY SCHNELL Rogerson

Burglars 'active'

TWIN FALLS — Burglars were active over the weekend in Twin Falls.

A backpack and sleeping bag belonging to Gary Silvers was reportedly stolen from his front porch at 311 Locust Saturday evening. The loss was estimated at \$350.

Lee Venemon reported to city police someone had entered the Drivers Motel and taken about \$300 in cash some time Saturday.

Dennis Davault, 810 Second Ave. W., reported the theft of a television and stereo set valued at \$525 Saturday evening in George Heinze's Eastland. He also told police thieves had made off with about \$495 of stereo equipment sometime Sunday afternoon.

Larry Anderson, 10 Fourth Ave. E., told investigating officers tools valued at \$230 were stolen from his car sometime between Thursday and Saturday.

Alice Glover, 150 Monroe, reported the theft of two hanging plants in macrame holders from her porch Saturday with loss estimated at \$50.

TF policemen probe thefts

TWIN FALLS — Several thefts were under investigation Saturday by the Twin Falls Police Department.

Woodrow Bohm, 404 Seventh Ave. E., told city police someone entered his garage sometime between Tuesday and Friday evening and took two tool boxes and their contents of tools. He estimates the loss at \$350.

Charles Talkington of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, reported a piggy bank at \$180 was taken from a locker in the men's lounge at the hospital.

Alarr Honer, 612 Third St. E., told police someone broke into his 1972 Scout vehicle and took an eight-track stereo and FM radio valued at \$92.

Police also reported Gary Silvers, 311 Locust St., advised

someone walked into his front yard and removed a truck park and sleeping bag from the porch of his home.

He said he had just returned from a hike and left the items on the porch only a short time, intending to put them away. And of the camping equipment in the backpack was taken. He estimated loss at \$350.

We have some advice for you.



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- * Set air conditioning thermostats no lower than 78 degrees. The 78-degree temperature is reasonably comfortable and energy efficient.
- * Ventilate attics, either with vents or fans.
- * Clean or replace air conditioner filters at least once a month.
- * Close off unoccupied rooms.
- * Make sure your cooling equipment is the right size (not too large, not too small) to do the job.
- * Insulate thoroughly. Insulation will improve your cooling system's efficiency, plus pay dividends when you heat next winter.

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Idaho Power Company



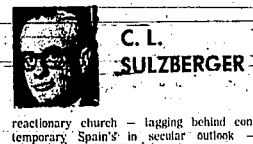
WISE USE IS COMMON SENSE

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley... William E. Howard, Publisher... Richard G. High, Managing Editor... Tuesday, July 22, 1975

Salazar dictatorship prompted Portugal upheaval

LISBON — Portugal's revolution, whose ultimate course remains unclear, was historically both prompted and financed by the right-wing army-supported dictatorship created by Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

Portugal's overall backwardness. The AFM also began land reforms. But few important other social or economic moves have been made and freedom is vanishing.



dominates a very considerable body of opposition. Because of these factors, the revolution marks a time while the AFM seemingly consolidates military dictatorship while taking about quarterly wage restraints and the production battle.

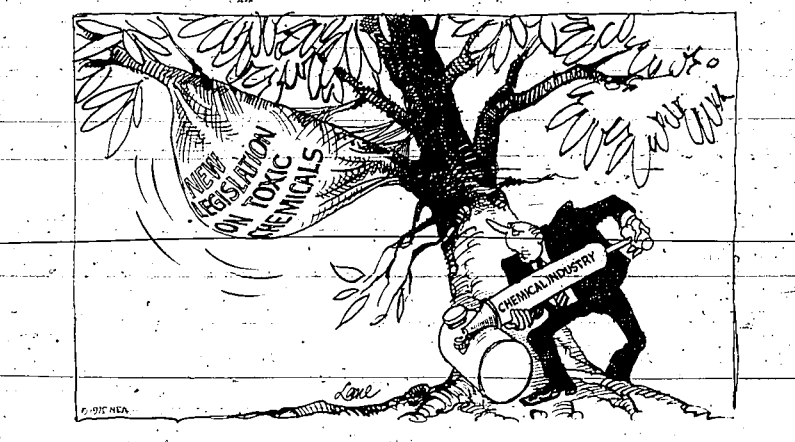
Moscow's need for grain buying

The New York Times In 1975, as in 1972, the Soviet Union is making massive purchases of American grain, particularly wheat. The protests that have already been voiced here against these purchases reveal that the bitter consequences of the 1972 deal have not been forgotten.

A violent change had been prompted by the fact that Salazar left this country West Europe's poorest, least healthy and most illiterate, stuck with an untenable empire. Yet revolution was backed by an emergency nest egg of almost \$3 billion in hard currency hoarded by the stingy strongman.

It was inevitable that the house of cards bequeathed by Salazar should tumble down and that the pretentious, costly imperial claims in Guinea, Mozambique and Angola should dissolve in violence and discouragement that finally took hold here at home.

Because of endemic unemployment (near 10 per cent), about a million Portuguese have temporarily emigrated to West Europe in search of jobs. Remittances they send which used to total about \$700 million — Portugal's



Pest Control

already shrunk more than 25 per cent and are steadily being replaced by the more expensive hard home. The number two source of hard money, tourism, up over \$300 million annually has fallen perhaps 50 per cent.

Portugal is losing foreign exchange at the rate of about \$1.5 billion a year. This means that unless the flow can be staunched, Salazar's nest egg won't last beyond 1978. Some aid and credits have been negotiated including from the United States but the ruling armed forces Movement (AFM) finds itself forced to spend capital before any final decision has yet been taken in where the revolution is headed.

Economically the country is hard hit. Although wages have doubled, they still average little more than \$40 weekly because this is an underdeveloped land. Assorted labor troubles have caused some payrolls but the government is acquiring ownership of all uneconomic properties as long-term disaster shapes up.

Added to this is the problem of returning refugees from former colonies. Day after day planes arrive loaded with families and their bundles, without funds or the promise of jobs. Ultimately they are likely to add extra social, economic and even security burdens — above all disrupted ex-soldiers.

Last year, following the initial phase of the "flower revolution" behind the facade of the Spínola, the AFM issued a program stressing the three D's: Decolonization, Democratization, development. Decolonization had been the least of the people's wishes. But democratization is a desired, popular, caught up in party repressions and factional divisions within the AFM itself. Development hasn't even begun.

Since March 11, when Spínola fled the country after an unsuccessful coup attempt to get back the power he had lost, the AFM has taken some genuine revolutionary steps. It nationalized banks and insurance companies, which looked large on the dictatorship's horizon because of Salazar's financial bias.

This move was well received, most people correctly blamed giant private institutions for

Rockefeller balks at switching posts

WASHINGTON — A backstage effort among conservative Republican politicians to solve President Ford's most nagging party problem by an early designation of Vice President Rockefeller to become Secretary of State following the 1976 election has run into an insurmountable barrier: the opposition of Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller.

Rockefeller tells intimates he has only one ambition at age 67: to help President Ford help the country. The vice presidency, he feels, is the only vehicle for doing that. Since Rockefeller's enthusiastic collaboration is essential to the success of any plan to move him into Dr. Henry Kissinger's seventh floor suite in the State Department in January 1977, the plan is aborted.

That condemns Rockefeller to months of political limbo. With Ronald Reagan increasingly committed to challenge Mr. Ford, the temptation to dump Rockefeller to entice conservatives becomes partially balanced by outrage from the Republican left. It's getting the Secretary of State escape route. Rockefeller now enters an uneasy period of non-acceptance and non-rejection as the Ford-Reagan confrontation looms.

That became clear when Howard H. (Bo) Callaway, Mr. Ford's campaign manager, slipped into the Vice President's office for a private chat. The usual small talk was reassurance which, scarcely seemed necessary. He informed Rockefeller that the vice presidential nomination was farthest from his mind and from his assignment, to get Gerald R. Ford nominated for President with the least possible hassle from Ronald Reagan or anyone else.

He regretted headlines following his press conference July 9 calling Rockefeller a "liability" to Mr. Ford's nomination. He had intended to make a simple point — second place on the Ford ticket was far beyond his jurisdiction or personal feelings.

There was, of course, not the remotest hint of Rockefeller becoming Secretary of State. However, just such an option was suggested to Callaway by a key Republican seeking a solution to the "Rockefeller problem." Callaway, like some other party leaders, was interested.

Quiet talk along these lines started with conservative, pro-Ford Republicans looking for some way to strengthen his pro-convention hand by giving him total flexibility in picking a running mate, hoping for these results:

First, taking the wind out of Reagan's presidential say. "Half the Reaganites would probably instantly move to Ford if Rockefeller were in the picture," an uncommitted conservative Republican told us.



EVANS AND NOVAK

Second, putting the vice presidential gleam in countless eyes of conservative Republicans — enhance their own prospects, would embrace Mr. Ford.

These Republican conservatives theorize Rockefeller would genuinely have to WANT some other job, and the only other job would be Secretary of State.

But with Rockefeller opposed, Callaway's campaign to win conservative Republicans who might join Reagan only because of the "Rockefeller problem" becomes a semantic jungle.

That's because the President ordered press secretary Ron Sessen to announce June 16 that "The President will be for Nelson Rockefeller

for the nomination," adding the spin that "the delegates will make the decision."

Thus, Mr. Ford is stuck with a personal commitment to Rockefeller. No matter how many times Callaway and other presidential operatives claim Mr. Ford's neutrality and declare an open convention for the second spot, Reagan backers can point to that presidential commitment.

Meanwhile, Callaway's frenzy to widen the gap between the President and Rockefeller threatens an explosion not from Rockefeller but from Republican liberals and moderates — as witness the attitude of Rep. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts, a longtime Rockefeller backer. Standing beside Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee, in the crowded Senate office building caucus room during Alexander Solzhenitsyn's reception last Tuesday, Mrs. Heckler burst out: "You'd better be careful on Rockefeller. Don't do anything to him or you will undermine a large percentage of the Republican party."

So far, Rockefeller has kept himself well above the battle. He is now filling out the calendar for a killing campaign-speaking schedule this fall, all for Mr. Ford. He will continue to say that he is not a candidate next year, that no one "runs" for Vice President, and that James Ford will do the choosing at the convention.

On the surface, then, he is relaxed and confident with the President's personal endorsement in his pocket. In fact, he is in limbo in the eye of a political storm beyond his control.

If Reagan wins an early primary or two, conservative pressure on the President to denounce Rockefeller might become irresistible. More than all the President's liabilities put together, it is Rockefeller whom the dominant conservative wing of the party insensibly regard as their hated enemy.

CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERS Capitol Boxscore... HOUSE FINALS... 6/21/75

ERA: transfer of powers

WASHINGTON — So much attention has been paid to Section 1 of the pending Equal Rights Amendment that little notice has been taken of Section 2. It's something for State legislators, editors, lawyers, and interested citizens to think about.

By this time, almost everyone who cares about such things has heard of Section 1 of the ERA: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex." We need to pass, ever Section 2. "The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

The same language appears in half a dozen other amendments to the Constitution. It is the implementing clause, vesting legislative power in the Congress to enact "appropriate" laws. We are seeing the exercise of this power these days in the Voting Rights Act, implementing the Fifteenth Amendment. Here Congress by Federal law, is overriding State laws that deal with elections.

The Equal Rights Amendment now has been ratified by 41 States, though three of these have rescinded that ratification. It passed in March, 1972, another four States should ratify, depending on how Congress treats the rescissions. The ERA will become part of the Constitution when that happens.

The States traditionally have had the responsibility for laws relating to marriage and the family. Such laws deal with every aspect of divorce, including the grounds for divorce, alimony, child custody, community property, and the like. The laws vary widely, but many of them tend to discriminate in favor of women. Under ERA, such laws would be forbidden.

Another traditional field of State responsibility is education. The field has been much invaded by Federal authority in recent years. Exercising the implementing power of the

Fourteenth Amendment, Congress has forbidden the States to discriminate by reason of race in any educational institution supported by public funds. Thus far, the States have retained considerably authority in such matters as dormitories, athletics, scholarships, and fraternities.

Under the pending amendment, "equality of rights" (whatever the phrase may mean) will be abridged "on account of sex." It is useful to reflect upon what "rights" the male or female



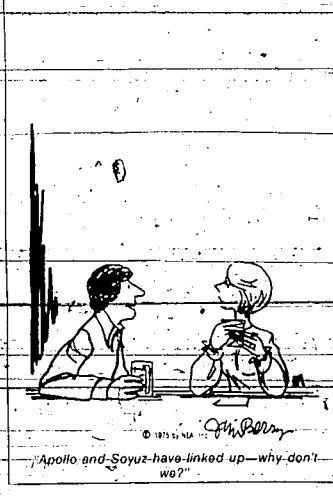
JAMES KILPATRICK

student now enjoys. Would the freedom to choose if "men only" or a "women only" dormitory be affected by this amendment? Could State sanction be extended to fraternities that discriminated against women, or to sororities that banned membership to men? Congress could have now chosen to enforce the amendment "by appropriate legislation."

Over the past 20 years, many private colleges, once limited to men or to women students only, have gone co-educational. Even so, at least 100 such institutions remain. All of them are affected in some way by State and Federal laws. The question may fairly be asked: How would they be affected by the Equal Rights Amendment?

Laws that sanction discrimination "on account of sex" are far more pervasive and complex than laws that used to discriminate "on account of race." For one thing, racial laws always discriminated against the Negro, never in his favor, and such laws were largely confined in the Southern and border States.

Berry's World



opinion

Article on Church does thorough job

Editor, Times-News:
Your in-depth editorial by Myra MacPherson on Sen. Frank Church's quiet bid for the Democratic nomination for president in 1976 was tremendous.

Both the author and the Times-News should be commended for a job well done in giving the people of Idaho a good, detailed look at one of the most eloquent and dynamic senators this state has ever had.

Whether Senator Church's presidential campaign ever gets off the ground or not, I feel the people of Idaho are benefited by this editorial of his senior Senator.

DENNIS MAUGHAN
Twin Falls

Editor's note: Thank you for your views. However, one thing should be clarified. The Church piece was an article reprinted from the Washington Post, not a Times-News editorial. It was labeled as opinion.

Any prosecution for vandalism?

Editor, Times-News:
I have just read your editorial "Deadly Vandals" in today's paper.

I agree 100 per cent with your hope that the guilty one or ones be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

My question is, has anyone of this type of prank ever been prosecuted?

A person or persons who would do such a stupid stunt must have a brain about the size of a peanut. If he or she are ever caught, they should have no trouble whatever getting a lawyer to defend them and also a judge to hear the case who will also have a brain about the size of a peanut. So you see these peanut sized brains are getting quite common.

No they won't even get their wrists slapped because by some loophole in our judicial system they will be turned loose to again remove stop signs or whatever else their peanut sized brain can think up.

GEORGE E. MCKAY
Bellevue

'Torching' halted

CHICAGO (UPI) — A woman has been charged with trying to set after her estranged husband, who was immobilized by a waist-to-toe cast.

Police said Thomasine McClinton, 36, who was arrested Saturday night, went to the apartment of Maurice McClinton to demand his disability check. She allegedly doused him with lighter fluid when he refused to give her the money.

"She had the match all lit and was about to torch him," a police investigator said. McClinton's brother, Horace, who lives across the hall, heard his screams and subdued Mrs. McClinton, police said.

McClinton had been placed in a cast after he fell out of a window.

Standards rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission turned down Monday a Coors Beer request for government safety standards for beer bottles, saying it found evidence they are dangerous.

But it said it is still studying whether rules are needed to make soft drink bottles safer to protect consumers from explosions and uneven breakage.

The request for safety standards was made by Coors Brewery of Golden, Colo., in 1973. The company asked for a safety rule, citing some quality control problems it had.

4-H Club meets

TWIN FALLS — Pins, Pans and Paints 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of Lynn Russett.

Members played a game and discussed their projects. The next meeting will be Wednesday at the home of Christy Gilbert. Refreshments were served.

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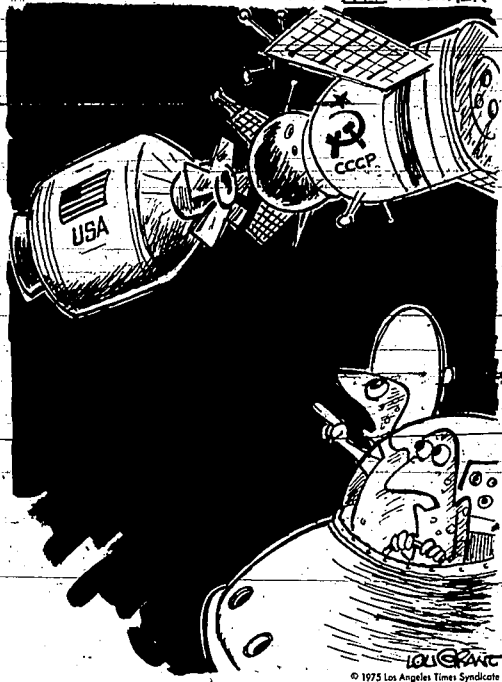
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letters

Area needs more stations

Editor, Times-News:
KMVT Channel 11 is the only station that we now have that people can receive beyond the reach of the local Cable Vision.

Cable Vision and KMVT have petitioned the FCC not to let any other channels come into the area, with the excuse that they are covering the area sufficiently to satisfy the greatest majority of the people's needs. This is not true.

We people who live beyond the cable are at the mercy of KMVT Channel 11, and many many times due to some kind of mechanical failures, they claim, we are either without TV for sometimes hours, and in many cases the scheduled programs are being pre-empted with programs that we've seen two and three times already.

With two channels coming out of Boise, Idaho, I can see no or very little interference with KMVP's local advertising, which of course keeps a station going.

If a general survey was made by the FCC among the outlying areas not served by cable, I think there would be an overwhelming majority of the people, which includes farmers, ranchers and subdivisions, who would agree

that we need another TV media in the magic Valley. . .

There are some places as close as three miles to Twin Falls, lying along U.S. Route 30 to the town of Kimberly that is without Cable Vision because the cable was run out along Addison Avenue to the town of Kimberly, so the houses along the highway are now stuck with KMVT 11, or one channel. . . Again proving that other TV stations are needed in this area. This is only one case of many I could name.

I sincerely think that before any decisions are made the FCC should make a complete survey in all the outlying areas around the valley and get the opinions of all the people they possibly can. This would be the only fair way to get a comprehensive background on this vital question. . . And I assure you it is vital to many many hundreds of families who have no other means of TV entertainment than one channel.

Of course, a survey in the Cable Vision area would be useless. Which is perhaps what KMVT 11 would want the FCC to do.

Thank you for your valuable time in reading this letter. . .

EARL E. ETTER, SR.
Jerome

Order emphasized rather than laws

Editor, Times-News:
Richard Nixon swept into office on a platform of "law and order," capitalizing on the public's legitimate fears of crime. His emphasis, unfortunately, was always more on order than on law, and such innovations as no-knock warrants became a real danger to any traditional idea of justice.

But in a speech recently at the Yale Law School, President Ford said that he was shunning the law and order catch phrase for the war on crime and substituting instead a lofty ringing theme for his administration, to "insure domestic tranquility."

His source was the preamble to the Constitution of the United States and his aim was to bring reason rather than rhetoric to the discussion of crime. He called for speedy trials, for mandatory sentences in some cases of violent crime and for more humane treatment of convicts.

He returned to the old constitutional phrase, he said, because "I do not seek vindictive punishment of the criminal, but protection of the victim." Nor was crime, he noted, always committed on the street and in dark alleys.

Alluding to the misdeeds of his predecessor, he said, "I have made it a matter of highest priority to restore to the executive branch decency, honesty and adherence to the law at all levels. . . There is no way to inject into society the spirit of law. If society's leaders are not scrupulously law abiding. . .

Actually, the President's new/old phrase applies not only to crime, but also to other evils disturbing the public psyche.

Regardless of his preference in other areas, it is at least encouraging that he should try to reduce passions, lift the nation's spirit and seek answers to very real problems by beginning at the beginning, with the Constitution itself.

MARTY BECKER
Buhl

Lying crime under new proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fifty House members proposed Monday to make it a crime for a federal official to lie.

Under the legislation, an official convicted of making a false statement could receive a sentence of up to 5 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., said the legislation was intended to provide equal

treatment for private citizens and government officials. "Honesty has become a one-way street," Fraser said.

"Under current law, it is a crime for a private citizen to lie to a government official, but not for a government official to lie to the people."

The proposed Truth in Government Act would hold "any person, including any officer or employee of the

federal government or any elected official" legally accountable for making false statements.

"The American people find it increasingly hard to believe anything they are told by the government," Fraser said.

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Ex-JFK aide denies death plots authorized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another top aide to the late President John Kennedy has testified Kennedy had nothing to do with assassination plots against foreign leaders during his administration.

Theodore Sorenson, an adviser to Kennedy, told reporters Monday after testifying before the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence:

"It was very clear to me that at no time did the President know of or authorize or condone any assassination plot against any foreign leader at any time."

Among witnesses called before the Senate panel today were Richard Bissell, head of CIA clandestine services during the Bay of Pigs period and after, and former Florida Democratic Sen. George Shimmers.

Smathers led the Senate in 1969. His connection with the current CIA investigation was not immediately clarified but may have to do with information on use of Florida as an intelligence base for operations against Cuba.

The new House Intelligence Committee was meeting in open session for the first time today under Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., for

an organizational session. It was formed Friday to replace a body that never did call a witness and was disbanded after a month of organizational and political bickering.

Sorenson echoed the testimony of other Kennedy aides who have said the late President did not contemplate assassination as a weapon.

He had particular reference to allegations of several CIA plots to poison, shoot, blow up or otherwise kill Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

But he said that even in the days after the failure of the CIA-orchestrated Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961 or at the height of the Soviet missile crisis no consideration was given by Kennedy, the White House or cabinet members to killing Castro.

Sorenson, in answer to reporters' questions, said Kennedy also was blameless in the killings of Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo in 1961 and South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

"We heard of countless reports of plots to remove Diem, who had fallen into disfavor" with the South Vietnamese Army; and people, he said. But Kennedy had adopted a "hands off" attitude since he regarded it as a Vietnamese problem.

Sorenson said Kennedy was "visibly saddened" when he heard Diem had been killed in a Saigon army coup.



Drying time

CLOTHING and other personal items are again out to dry by a result of Lawrence Township, N.J., after her home was flooded by more than 5 inches of rain in less than 10 hours. The Trenton suburb was one of the hardest hit areas. (UPI)

Rains stall rail travel in Jersey

By United Press International

Travelers in the nation's busiest rail corridor were frustrated by too much rain. Farmers in the nation's corn belt were frustrated by the lack of it.

America's weather Monday wasn't pleasing much of anyone.

Portions of the New York-Philadelphia rail corridor were under as much as 8 1/2 feet of water, hundreds of persons were forced from their homes and crops were awash in the flood-soaked Northeast.

In the Midwest corn belt, farmers were plagued by hot, dry weather that made the chances for a projected record corn harvest very slim.

Record six-inch rains triggered flash floods that severed train service along the New York-Philadelphia rail line — the nation's busiest — and forced nearly 600 persons from their homes in the flood-washed Trenton area.

Floodwaters of Assunpink Creek swirled 8 1/2 feet deep over the Penn Central Railroad tracks at Trenton, and two passenger trains and a giant freight lay bogged down in muddy floodwaters that reached one top of Trenton's

Voting rights advance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Swiftly crushing a threatened southern filibuster against a 10-year extension of the landmark voting rights law, the Senate is moving toward final passage of the bill by midweek.

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., a veteran of numerous filibuster fights, Monday called the House-passed bill to broaden the 1965 voting rights act a vestige of " Reconstruction days."

Supporters of the measure, which would extend the act's coverage to Spanish-speaking Americans and other minorities and permanently ban voter literacy tests, called it "the most effective civil rights legislation ever passed."

Facing an Aug. 6 deadline, when key provisions in the act will expire, the Senate voted 72-19 to limit preliminary debate on a motion to take up the bill and then voted 63-13 to make it the pending legislation.

Democratic leaders immediately filed a second closure petition, to be voted on Wednesday, with the likelihood of the bill's being acted on late Wednesday or Thursday at the latest.

The act presently applies to seven southern states and sections of other states. It has significantly increased black voter registration and participation throughout the South.

The law requires federal examiners, registrars and poll watchers be sent into delinquent states or voting districts to insure that minorities are not denied the right to vote because of race.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said the law, enacted in a legislative battle in 1965 and extended for five years in 1970, has resulted in the registering of 1 million blacks in the South and in the election of some 1,000 black officials.



THEODORE SORENSON

Congress takes up arms deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ford administration has declined to try to go ahead with its controversial sale of \$30 million worth of Hawk and other anti-aircraft armaments to Jordan and has rejected a congressional effort to modify the deal.

Both the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Relations Committee were taking up today the deal which critics claim could seriously affect the Middle East military balance and possibly draw Jordan into another Arab-Israeli war.

Congressional sources disclosed Alfred Atherton, assistant Secretary of State for Near East Affairs, rejected efforts by Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., and Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., to modify the proposed transfer of 11 batteries of super sonic Hawk missiles. Redeye anti-aircraft missiles "being Vulcan anti-aircraft guns to Jordan."

Atherton, the sources said, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday in a closed session the Ford administration is unwilling to contemplate a compromise because it thinks Congress will be unable to disapprove the sale by passing a concurrent resolution of both houses by July 30.

Apology issued over LSD death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has apologized to the family of Frank Olson, a scieptist who committed suicide in 1953 after he was given LSD by the CIA without his knowledge.

He met privately in the Oval Office Monday with Mrs. Olson and her three children. Afterward, the White House released a statement on behalf of the family that said:

"We hope that this will be part of a continuing effort to ensure that the CIA is accountable for its actions and that people in all parts of the world are safe from abuses of power by American Intelligence agencies."

The President expressed "the sympathy of the American people and apologized on behalf of the U.S. government for the circumstances of Dr. Frank Olson's death in November, 1953," press secretary Ron Nessen said.

Olson fell to his death from a New York hotel window. The Rockefeller commission, which investigated the CIA,

Flat heads for fishin'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Just 12 days after undergoing open heart surgery, Bluegrass picker Lester Flatt checked out of a local hospital Monday and said he wanted to go fishing.

The 61-year-old guitar picker, hospitalized earlier this month after having difficulty breathing, got aboard his hand's bus for the trip to his suburban home.

Doctors who operated to clear three blocked heart arteries called his recovery "extraordinary."

Lester's doctors told him he can't have almost anything he wants to eat, said his manager, Lane Leroy. "If he takes it easy, he can fish up and drive around town."

But the doctors have not given Flatt a definite date when he can return to work.

"He can probably go back working when he feels like it," Leroy said. "Although the doctors told him to be careful, especially since singing affects the chest muscles."

US extends fish limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee has approved a bill to extend U.S. fishing jurisdiction to 200 miles off the coast.

The legislation first proposed more than two years ago to deal with foreign fishermen off the U.S. coast would extend the nation's fishing zone from its current 12 miles beginning July 1, 1976.

Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., the bill's sponsor, said approval by the full Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee is expected within two weeks. He predicted the House would take up the measure shortly after the August recess, with the Senate acting on similar legislation about the same time.

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Job blocks draw blast from Meany

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany accused the Ford administration Monday of blocking "any proposition that will increase employment."

Meany, keynote speaker at the convention of the International Longshoremen's Association, said in addition to the nation's 5 million jobless, another 4 million are on part-time work schedules the administration, he said, "seems determined to make its, (in)tolerably high, unemployment predictions come true."

There is no other way to interpret their all-out campaign to maintain a tight lid on any proposition that will increase employment and give us some jobs," Meany said.

"The idea that the federal government would impose a tight budget straitjacket on itself in the face of the most serious unemployment is absolutely ridiculous."

He also attacked administration efforts to determine with the Soviet Union what it is a "phony treaty" that favors a policy of détente "in which each side makes maximum contributions to future world peace."

U.S. President Thomas G. Clark said his union may refuse to lead which currently being purchased in the U.S. and Canada for shipment to the Soviet Union. A spokesman said a formal discussion and vote on the matter will be held "probably Wednesday."

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Novelist accuses Ford of European 'betrayal'



Quint's parents

FIVE HOSPITAL Infant identification bracelets are displayed by Debbie Davis, 20, and her husband, Jerry, 21, at Dallas, Tex., hospital. She gave birth to quintuplets Friday which are reported in stable condition. (UPI)

Making ends meet first worry for mother of 5

DALLAS (UPI) — Assured that her new quintuplets are healthy, Debbie Davis is concerned about other things — like making ends meet for her suddenly expanded family.

"I wrote a family budget out, but it's sure not going to work now," Mrs. Davis, 20, said Monday in her first meeting with reporters since the birth Friday morning. "We knew we were going to have four, so I guess one more isn't so many."

"It's going to be rough for a long time. We have to buy five strollers at one time. All of that stuff," said Mrs. Davis, whose husband makes \$175 a week as a mechanic.

Reclining in a wheelchair wearing a pink robe with black lace and ignoring the lights, cameras, notebooks and microphones, Mrs. Davis said it would have been easier to have one baby at a time, but she's not complaining.

"For the last three years Christmas has been a letdown," she said. "I came from a big family and Christmas was a good day then. But now we have a big family and Christmas is going to be fun."

Declarers said the children — Casey Clifton, Christa Lajune, Chanda Jannac, Charlie Rae

Ann and Chesla Lyonne — had shaken off signs of respiratory distress and had a good chance for survival.

"They are all so cute and they are all so healthy," Mrs. Davis said. "They are all still on oxygen, but they've even cut that down a lot."

"We had been trying to have a child for a year and a half. My doctor put me on the drug (Clomid). I didn't realize it was a fertility drug. I thought it was just to regulate me. I only took them a week. I didn't take them because we wanted multiple births."

The new father, Jerry Davis, 21, a mechanic for Bond Equipment Co. in Irving, said he's spending his time trying to get their home in suburban Lewisville ready for the new arrivals. He said one room has been fixed into a nursery and another will be ready before the babies can go home.

"The house is never going to be ready for five babies," he said. "First the doctor told us two. Then three. Then four. They didn't find out about the fifth one until they were born."

"We both like children a lot. I bet we've babysat for half the people in Lewisville. Maybe we can get some of that back."

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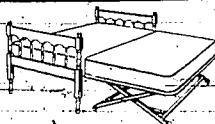
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WASHINGTON — Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn accused President Ford Monday of participating in "the betrayal of Eastern Europe" by planning to attend the 35-nation European summit meeting next week.

As a result, the exiled Soviet novelist said, he could see no point in meeting with the President.

In a statement read over the telephone, Solzhenitsyn continued his campaign aimed at alerting the American people to the dangers he perceives in the policy of Soviet-American détente.

"The impetus for Solzhenitsyn's call was the flurry of statements and press reports about Ford's efforts to reverse his original decision not to receive Solzhenitsyn at the White House when the author first arrived in Washington for a speech on June 30. After first snubbing him, the White House said it was holding open an invitation to Solzhenitsyn."

Solzhenitsyn said that one of the original reasons given by Ron Nessen, the White House spokesman when Ford did not see the author

was that Ford preferred "substantive" meetings to "symbolic" ones.

This provoked Solzhenitsyn's response, indicating his displeasure with a document that is scheduled to be signed in Helsinki, Finland, to mark the end of the European Security Conference, and with Ford's participation.

"In the telephone conversation from the home of Aleksandra Tolstov, the one living daughter of Leo Tolstov, in Rockland County, N.Y., Solzhenitsyn chatted in Russian about his statement, and then an English translation of it was read over the phone by an official of the Tolstov foundation."

"Since I left Washington for the second time there have been many reports in the press concerning the White House change of intention and now the desire to see me."

"Among the somewhat contradictory explanations as to why this meeting did not take place earlier, it was stated that President Ford would prefer only meetings that were 'substantive' rather than 'symbolic.' I entirely share this point of view."

"Nobody needs symbolic meetings. The President will shortly be leaving for Europe to sign (incidentally together with the leaders of Western European states) the betrayal of Eastern Europe, to acknowledge officially its slavery forever."

"Had I the hope of dissuading him, I'm signing this treaty I myself would seek such a meeting. However, there is no such hope. If the President considers the 30-year raging of worldwide totalitarianism as an example of an 'era of peace' what will the basis be for a conversation?"

Solzhenitsyn's criticism of the signing of the European document would lend permanence to the postwar division of Europe into Communist and non-Communist nations.

Critics of the conference have said that the document's mention of the "inviolability of frontiers" has doomed the people of Eastern Europe to Communist rule. But supporters of the document have said it merely reflects the reality of postwar Europe.

The White House, which had no immediate

comment on Solzhenitsyn's statement, announced Monday that Ford would visit Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia in connection with the Helsinki trip.

Solzhenitsyn said in the conversation "underraken at his initiative, that the White House was wrong in saying that he had held out for a written invitation to see Ford. What was important," he said, "was the substance of the conversation."

He said he had not asked to see Ford.

What had happened, he said, was that before his June 30 speech at an ALP-CIO dinner in his home in Rockland County, N.Y., he had said that President had declined in order to dine with his daughter Susan.

Solzhenitsyn said the effort by conservative Senators to arrange a meeting with Ford was taken at their initiative, and not his.

The President had refused to receive him at first on the advice of his Secretary of State, Henry A. Kissinger and others who feared the "symbolic" effect it might have on détente. This led to criticism and a change in the White House position.

Chicago Daily News — Leading geologists today pushed the alarm button over imminent U.S. shortages of raw materials ranging from oil to water.

They urged "swift remedial action to spur exploration for new supplies and development of alternative resources."

More than 70 earth scientists representing 18 professional

societies gathered in Washington for a special White House conference. In a rare public venture, they stressed two major points to top government officials:

— American 'technology' is startling to exhaust many of the raw materials upon which it is based.

— The growing scarcities can be overcome with a strong national commitment that rise above conventional politics.

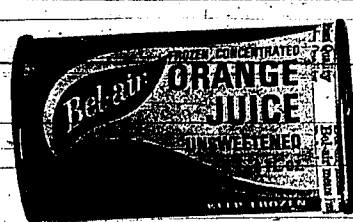
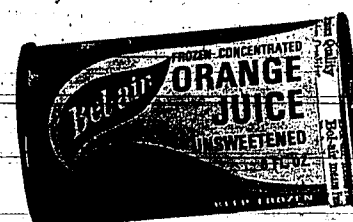
"We're really talking to the

public rather than to the government," explained James Boyd, director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines in the Truman administration.

"Our message is that the problems of supplies of raw materials, energy and water are economic and political, not resource problems."

Geologists worrying over major US shortages

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Court rules Idaho credit union lottery 'illegal'

BOISE (UPI)—Fourth District Court Judge L. A. Smith ruled Monday that a drawing sponsored by the State Public Employees Credit Union was an illegal lottery, and ordered seizure of the ear offered as a prize.

Lotteries are outlawed in Idaho.

The judge gave the credit union 30 days to appeal.

The credit union had issued tickets in the drawing July 23 for each \$5 deposited in the credit union fund and left there until a certain date.

The judge ruled that the three elements defined by Idaho statutes as constituting an illegal lottery were present — chance, a prize and valuable consideration.

Ada County Prosecutor David L. Roy said the valuable consideration "in this case was that people were required to deposit their money and leave it there for a certain length of time" to qualify for participation in the drawing.

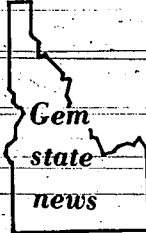
Le Roy argued that by placing money in the

credit union, which pays only quarterly interest, a person loses interest which would be earned had the money been placed at another institution paying daily interest.

The judge agreed with contention that a person to retain a chance on the vehicle was induced to keep the money in the credit union for that time and lost his use of the money for other purposes by leaving it there. There was some benefit to the credit union and loss to the individual.

Mack Redford, representative of the union, said that the keeping of the money in the credit union was analogous to a mere inconvenience, not a valuable consideration, that depositors could always get their money back, that interest was paid at a per cent and other benefits such as life insurance on the depositors was provided while they had money there.

He said the union's board of directors will meet this week to discuss their approach to the seizure order.



Ex-aide gives reason for firing

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI)—A former regional director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare said she was fired from her Coeur d'Alene job Monday because of a "philosophical difference" with the department's administrator, Dr. James Bax, over regional authority.

"It was a philosophical difference that had to do with whether this department should be centrally controlled, or maintain its original position of decentralization," Mrs. Tregoning said.

Mrs. Tregoning, who had directed region one since its formation two years ago, said she believed she had become only a "puppet" with no authority to carry out decisions.

"When we started, our mission was to decentralize, but now it seems we're being herded in another direction," she told UPI.

But Bax, when contacted at his home in Boise, said his department is committed to regionalization and decentralizing authority.

He said the department's central staff had been known to become involved in the regional decision-making process when problems occurred in a particular region, and such intervention could have been perceived in Coeur d'Alene as interference with authority.

"I would be less than candid if I did not admit there were instances of people in the central office 'lightening up' control, but individual regions have at times not done a good job," he said.

Bax said his decision

regarding Mrs. Tregoning was not an easy one, but said it is important for regional directors to have confidence in the department administrator.

Bax would not comment further on the specific circumstances surrounding the termination of Mrs. Tregoning as regional director.

Bax's department had announced Monday that Dave DeAngelis, Nampa, had been appointed acting regional director replacing Mrs. Tregoning, but it was not disclosed why Mrs. Tregoning had left the post.

"Dr. Bax wields an axe, a sharp axe, and I had ducked a few times and a little blood had been drawn, but in this instance, I decided not to duck," Mrs. Tregoning said.

Mrs. Tregoning, who at one time served three terms in the Idaho House representing Shoshone County, said she is not bitter about the incident because she had known for quite awhile that it was only a matter of time for her.

She said she has decided to "let the dust settle" before deciding what to do next.

Bax said he bore no ill will towards Mrs. Tregoning, and commended her for her efforts on behalf of the department.

"Margot built a very fine professional staff and we're all together in looking ahead to the future," Bax said.

"We'll be working with the regional board and staff to make sure the person selected (as a permanent replacement) is committed to the concept of regional, health and will cooperate fully with local officials," Bax said.

Bax said a professional manager rather than a health specialist will be sought to replace Mrs. Tregoning, who had at one time been a comprehensive health planner at the local level.

2 selected for agency

BOISE (UPI)—Dave De Angelis, Nampa, was appointed acting director and Ann Somers, Coeur d'Alene, was named manager for medical and financial assistance in the State Health and Welfare Department Region One office.

De Angelis was graduated from the College of Idaho with a joint degree in economics and business administration and earned a master's degree in public administration from the University of Southern California.

Ms. Somers has been with the department for five years and has served as the supervisor for the medical and financial assistance program in the Coeur d'Alene office.

Court decision upheld

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Supreme Court affirmed Monday a decision by Third District Judge Robert B. Dunlap ruling in favor of Robert Kelleher of Portland, Ore., in a suit brought against him by Paul D. Akichika, Home Depot, Idaho, for breach of contract in sale of a truck.

Dunlap ruled that an Idaho court could not assert personal jurisdiction over Kelleher.

In a majority opinion by Justice Joseph J. McFadden, the high court held that Kelleher was not transacting business within the state of Idaho when he sold and delivered the truck to Akichika in Portland, Ore. The court concluded that an Idaho court could not assert personal jurisdiction over Kelleher.

Tough policy to eliminate agencies' budget 'dawdling'

BOISE (UPI)—State officials that dawdled over the preparation of their budgets in the past won't get away with procrastination this year under a new, tough policy of the Andrus administration.

Hal Turner, director of the Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination for the Office of the Governor, said, "We're going to be real tough on the agencies this year."

Deadlines for the different agency budgets are set from Aug. 15 to Oct. 1.

Turner said the agencies have been told about the deadlines and made aware of the need to get the budgets in on time for the preparation of the governor's budget book.

His staff will take action to get the budgets from

delinquent agencies and if necessary the department head will be called in for a talk.

"There is always such a last minute rush to get the budget book prepared and that is where the mistakes are made," Turner said.

The budget office this year is trying some new approaches preparing the state agency budgets, including "zero based budgeting."

With that procedure, Turner said, they will ignore what the agency has done in the past year and start from scratch, justifying the existing programs and then going on from there.

That will be done for selected programs in some agencies, Turner said it is an approach that has been employed in private industry with

USU lists MV honors

LOGAN, Utah—Names of Utah State University students who achieved the honor roll for spring quarter have been announced.

Students from this area include Glenda Miller and William Parnell, both from Buhl; Curtis Eames, Burley; Joseph Hillegas, Kimberly; Grant Severe, Oakley; Wayne Schenck, Rupert; Diane Froust and Bradley Ritz, both Twin Falls.

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Unfortunately, in the end, the wasteful habits of these few people are paid for by all of our customers.

However, a few of our customers make a habit of using Directory Assistance. They make dozens of calls each month for numbers already listed in the book. These unnecessary calls have forced us to add on extra operators and equipment.

For those of you who use Directory Assistance only when you really need it, we'd like to take this opportunity to thank you.

Utah accident injures 40

BINGHAM CANYON, Utah (UPI)—Emergency room doctors worked 10 hours treating more than 40 handicapped sightseers injured when their tour bus lost its brakes on a steep mountain road and crashed Monday at the Bingham Copper Mine.

Four victims remained hospitalized today in serious condition. Thirty-eight others were released after treatment for cuts, bruises and broken bones.

The 14-year-old bus, carrying handicapped adults from the Multiple Handicapped Training

Center, was leaving the lookout point at the top of Kennecott Copper Corp. Mine when the brakes failed and the vehicle started careening down the curvy canyon road.

Driver Joe Shirley, 27, of Salt Lake City, swerved to miss oncoming traffic and aimed the bus into a row of parked cars. It smashed into the vehicles and lodged between a telephone pole and a cement wall.

Fourteen ambulances and other vehicles were required to transport the victims to two hospitals in Salt Lake County.

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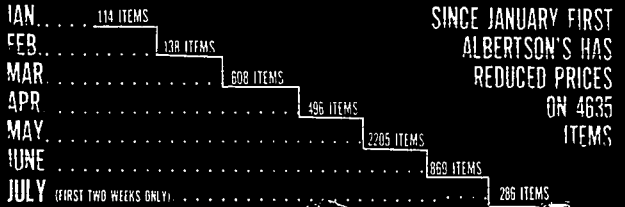
A printing error appears on the front page of Sears circular in today's newspaper. Sears stores are open regular hours 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m. not 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. on Thursday.

Shop Our Circular in Today's Newspaper For Back-To-School, Home Appliance and Fix-up Values! Sale Prices Effective Wednesday Through Saturday.

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Elec. Pk or Reg. 3 lb., Save 24¢ **2.99** Bonus Buy

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Assl. 18 ct. box. Save 24¢ **99¢** Bonus Buy

HUNT'S KETCHUP
14 oz. Save 4¢ **39¢** Bonus Buy

BEEF RUMP ROAST
Bone In, "Albertson's Supreme" Beef. Save 41¢ lb. **1.38** Bonus Buy

M.D. TISSUE 4 roll pack Save 14¢ **69¢** Bonus Buy
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TWIN FALLS AND BURLEY

Girls athletic director named

TWIN FALLS — The new Twin Falls girls athletic director sizes the emphasis on equality-in-sports as making girls' competitive events eventually pay their own way.

Mrs. Shirley Gibbens, who comes to the Twin Falls school district from five years at Valley High School, says she feels it's not a matter of cutting down the traditional high school boys sports program, as much as building up the girls' events.

She feels that when "we get into" Southern Idaho Conference competition with the girls a little, the girls sports will be taken more seriously."

At present SIC competition is divided into geographical segments because of travel problems. The new director hopes eventually there can be conference wide competition.

There also is trouble coordinating girls' sports throughout SIC. Ms. Gibbens said. The Idaho area has gymnastics in the fall while Twin Falls has them in the winter.

She said the Idaho High School State Activities Association is trying to coordinate these sports and set identical seasons.

Currently Twin Falls has girls' cross country and volleyball in the fall, basketball and gymnastics in winter and track in the spring for the girls.

Gymnastics began in the district's two junior high schools last year and Ms. Gibbens hopes to start some new programs in volleyball this year. She also wants to get more coordination between high school and the junior highs.

A variety of sports should be available, not just team sports, she said, "but individual ones such as gymnastics."

The new director thinks the idea that a girl has to be masculine to excel in sports is finally fading, and girls now realize they can be good at sports and feminine, too.

She is a firm supporter of lifetime sports, which have been offered in Twin Falls High School for several years. "How many housewives will ever play a soccer?" she asked, "but golf, tennis, badminton or archery are something people can do when they are out of school and have 'carry over' values."

Mr. Gibbens, whose husband, Robert, coached at Robert Stuart Junior High School for several years, is a native of Caldwell. She was graduated from Marsling High School and the University of Idaho.



SHIRLEY GIBBENS ... new director

Capune paddles along

EASTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Larry Capune says it seems every time he eats a peanut butter and jelly sandwich these days things go wrong.

Capune's been paddling by surfboard to Corpus Christi, Tex., as a personal Bicentennial celebration. He left Cape Elizabeth, Maine, July 4, and by Monday was resting for a day in Eastham.

All he brought for food was peanut butter and jelly, and it seems to be bringing him bad luck.

One day while holding onto a buoy and munching on a sandwich, an imposing oil tanker passed within yards. He passed it off as one of those things.

But just a few days ago, Capune said, he ripped his finger open while holding onto a target ship to steady him while he ate his sandwich.

"I didn't want to give up my sandwich," he said, "so I sat on my finger. But it didn't work—the bleeding didn't stop. I collected quite a few sharks."

"I think I'll come to shore to eat my pbj (peanut butter and jelly); it's safer."

Capune took the day off Monday because he's tired and it's also his birthday.

When he resumes paddling, Capune says he plans to drop in at the Kennedy family compound in Hyannisport, where he said he stopped for a couple of days in 1973 enroute via surfboard from Boston to Miami.

"When I left, Eunice (Kennedy) Shriver said to stop in next time I paddle by," said Capune.

"I think I will. I don't know the phone number otherwise I'd call and let them know I'm coming."

Prison may get face lift

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — The Bicentennial celebration has given Warden David Brierton of Stateville Penitentiary an idea for brightening some of those old gray prison walls.

If he can find a few patriotic inmates and pick up a \$2,500 grant from the United States Bicentennial Commission, old Stateville may soon look like Old Glory.

Brierton plans to have inmates who have artistic skill — and who can be trusted outside the prison — paint an enormous American flag across its front wall facing Illinois Highway 7 in honor of the nation's 200th birthday.

About 400 gallons of paint would be needed for the concrete wall, which is two blocks long and 30 feet high, he said. Brierton's plan also would include painting the window trim and metal awnings of the prison's administration building with the patriotic colors.

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Crude oil spill swept onto beaches

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Thick black crude oil, possibly dumped by a passing super-tanker, was swept by the incoming tide Monday onto beaches along a 25-mile stretch of the lower Florida Keys.

"We have now revised our estimate on the amount of oil spilled upward to 65,000 to 100,000 gallons," Coast Guard spokesman Steve Frazier said.

"Beaches from Boca Chico to Big Pine Key are being threatened," he said, "and some oil has already moved ashore at Sugarloaf and Loggerhead Keys. The oil is coming ashore in a form we call 'oil pancakes.' These are globs of tar-like oil that are about six inches in diameter and several inches thick."

"But what's even worse,"

Frazier said, "is that scattered streamers of heavy crude oil some 25-yards-wide and a half-mile long have moved only a few yards from shore in several areas from Boca Chico to Big Pine Key."

Frazier said the Coast Guard had called for additional manpower and equipment from its oil pollution "strike team."

The Coast Guard's strike team leaders, also an aerial survey of the spill Monday morning, met with officials to determine what measures were needed to protect the area's beaches.

"The oil containment system we have en route to the area is only one mile long," Frazier explained, "and the problem is how to protect 25 miles of beaches with one mile of containment equipment."

The Coast Guard said the oil slick, which was 100 miles long when it was first spotted late Saturday, appeared to be "tank washings" from a huge oil tanker.

"Our preliminary investigation shows it is crude oil

— probably tank washings from a super tanker. Often after offloading their cargo, these ships will wash out their tanks and dump the washings overboard," a Coast Guard official said.

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"Sew much for sew little" a special edition of the Times-News to be published on Tuesday, July 23 exclusively on all aspects of sewing

sewing

Range hurt in Nevada

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada had more than average water this winter and spring, but a specialist at the University of Nevada College of Agriculture says that doesn't guarantee a good supply of grass and range forage.

Range specialist John Artz said the colder than average spring effects, from last summer's drought and increasing numbers of wild horses, have continued the drought-like conditions in many parts of the state.

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Anti-power plant group organized

BOISE (UPI) — The formation of Citizens for Alternative Power to Pioneer, an organization to fight against the proposed coal-fired power plant near Boise, was announced today.

Mark Ingram, director, said the new organization was started because most people in southern Idaho do not realize there were alternatives available to the proposed Pioneer plant.

There is a belief, he said, that just because Idaho Power has announced it will build the plant that it will be built.

The group is an affiliate of the Idaho Conservation League but will work exclusively on the coal plant issue, Ingram said.

Membership and contributions from individuals and other

organizations will be sought. Contributions will be used to support the group's intervention before the Public Utilities Commission.

"If the Pioneer plant is built we can expect electric bills in southern Idaho to double or triple, creating hardship for residential users, irrigation pumpers, and business," Ingram said.

"Over the 25 year life of the coal plant, the cost to residential customers could add up to \$10,000 to \$30,000. It would be several hundred dollars a year for the average customer."

"A farmer irrigating 200 acres could see his power bill rise (an additional) \$6,000 a year, if Pioneer only leads to a doubling of rates, over the 25 year life of the plant his cost would be an additional \$210,000."

generating capacity would impose on all present consumers is exorbitant and unjustified. Every present customer would be subsidizing the export of billions of kilowatt hours yearly.

Alternatives, Ingram is suggesting include:

— Recognition that the Pioneer plant is not needed, that the cost to consumers would be unbearable.

— Revise electric rate schedules which now encourage industry and individuals to use more power rather than save it.

— Enter the guise of building to meet a summer load for a projected huge increase in irrigation pumping, the power company plans a tremendous increase in capacity, Ingram said.

"Much of this power could be used only by export or by bringing in large power using industries to southern Idaho.

"The additional cost, that this expansion in power-

organizations will be sought. Contributions will be used to support the group's intervention before the Public Utilities Commission.

Girl loses her leukemia fight

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 17-year-old girl, Teresa Sadauskas, died today after a long fight against leukemia.

She had known for some time that death would come soon but still she fought, living days longer than her doctors had given her.

"Just about everybody was here," Alice, her 29-year-old sister, said minutes after Teresa's death Sunday night.

"We knew since last night that it was a matter of just any minute and any hour."

"But we proved the doctors wrong — that many days," she said. "At least she was home where she wanted to be."

Alice said her parents, four sisters and Teresa's twin, Ted, were "holding their own. Even the little one (5-year-old Sonia) knows what's happened."

Attorneys to meet

SALEM (UPI) — Attorneys General from 43 states will meet at Salsban Lodge on the Oregon Coast August 26 in their annual western states conference.

Major topics of discussion will be public employe collective bargaining, governmental energy law and state antitrust programs.

Included as speakers will be Arvid Anderson, chairman of New York City's Collective Bargaining Office, and Dr. Sho Sato, professor of law and the director of California at Berkeley.

Former Gov. Tom McCall and McCall's former chief of staff, Robert Davis, also are on the program. Davis is now director of the office of intergovernmental relations for the Federal Energy Administration.

Plan finished

SUNDADE, Wyo. (UPI) — The National Park Service says a proposed resource management plan for Devil's Tower Monument in northeast Wyoming has been completed.

The plan is designed to guide the protection and management of natural, historical and archeologic resources in the monument. Public comment will be taken on the plan until Aug. 16.

The statement covers lower altitude areas, including meadows, woodlands, soil, sterilization and the management of prairie dogs, beaver, pigeons and whitetail deer in the area. Recommended future actions are proposed in each category.

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Enjoy invention

Fireplace proved \$4 million idea

BELLEVUE — When Tilda Hannebaum wanted a fireplace about eight years ago, she didn't know her wish was the beginning of a \$4 million idea.

Her husband Harold, who grew up in Gooding as she did, went to bed, thinking that an old-fashioned fireplace wouldn't do. He thought for an hour, made a sketch, and the idea of building a glass and metal circular fireplace was born.

Today Harold Hannebaum holds a patent on the fireplaces, and these sales have reached about \$4 million in the six years they've been on the market.

It took two weeks to collect parts "just junk" for the first "Royal Carousel," made of a saucerbrush disk, an old milk can, a Chrysler hubcap and almost anything else, including a piece of metal from the Gooding junkyard.

It was "an open field for an inventor," Hannebaum said. "The fireplace field hasn't been invaded for 2,000 years (and fireplaces are) made of the same principle. They are made of metal and one of three different kinds of glass, which covers the top of latest model. Two are circular and one looks like an ice cube with fire in it," Mrs. Hannebaum said.

The first, the Royal Carousel, is one of four models covered by Hannebaum's patent, the only successful one of 70,000 granted the year he applied, he said.

Hannebaum, who has "about 100" inventions under his belt

and 12 patents for them, has a patent attorney in New York and sold rights to his stove to Malm Fireplaces, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Unlike many inventors, Hannebaum is no babe in the woods. He says he "shopped around" for a patent lawyer, finally hiring one from a New York City firm.

When word got out around Sun Valley that Hannebaum had made an unusual fireplace, a man from Malm Fireplaces, dropped by. Mrs. Hannebaum said she nearly kept him outside when he said he had only ten minutes to spare, but he spent three hours instead and sent the president of the manufacturing company to Idaho the next day to try to close the deal.

"Rather than signing with Malm right away, the Hannebaums talked to their attorney and signed papers 10 days later. Today the couple says the value of their sales for their product has reached \$2 million, only about half the retail value.

The Hannebaums, who have traveled all over the world on the income from the patent, now live in Bellevue. They have seen the fireplaces in Hawaii, Alaska, and other countries as well as in Blaine County, they say.

Hannebaum had some suggestions for fledgling inventors: He warned against hiring an attorney who would get a patent before the lawyer searches through existing patents to make sure the invention hadn't been invented and patented by someone else.

"It's very costly," he said, to pay a lawyer to obtain a patent before a patent search is made.



HAROLD AND TILDA Hannebaum enjoy one of the circular fireplaces Hannebaum invented several years ago.

Chinese archaeologists report find

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese archaeologists found the "well-preserved" body of a man enclosed in three coffins in a 2,100-year-old tomb in Central China, the official New China News Agency reported Monday.

NCNA said that "a valuable collection of relics" in addition to the corpse also was recently unearthed in the town of Chuancheng, once known as King the capital of the state of Chu.

"The inscription on a bamboo tablet found in the tomb shows that the corpse was interred in the fifth month of the 13th year of the reign of Emperor Wen, or 167 B.C."

NCNA reported in a broadcast monitored here.

The dispatch described the tomb as a "rectangular earthen shaft almost 10 meters deep" with an "inlaid" passageway leading from the ground to the grave pit.

The corpse "was enclosed in a series of three receptacles."

NCNA said "an outer coffin and two inner caskets, all well preserved."

The report noted that although the outer coffin and the water casket were found to have water in them, "the innermost casket was airtight." It contained a quantity of a dark red fluid, believed to be a kind of preservative.

NCNA said the male corpse, restored to its original shape after autopsy, has been "treated with preservatives and kept under proper care."

Unearthed with the corpse were more than 500 burial objects, including carved wooden miniature chariots, boats, horses, cattle and figures; pottery and bronze utensils; inscribed bamboo, copper cash, clothing, bronze shoes and stockings; a pair of silk or linen were also found in the different compartments.

NCNA said a record written on a bamboo tablet identifies the occupant of the tomb as a medium official with the rank of "Wu Ta Fu," the ninth grade from the bottom on the scale of 20 ranks awarded for meritorious military services during the Chin and Han dynasties.

The rank was equivalent to a county magistrate," NCNA said, and a jade seal with the character "Su" possibly indicated the name or surname of the deceased. The seal was found in the mouth.

The body measures 165.7 centimeters (about 5-foot-4 inches) long and weighs 52.5 kilograms (115.5 pounds), NCNA said. "An autopsy shows that there is still a fairly big mass of brain in the skull, occupying about four-fifths of the cranial cavity."

The NCNA description noted that the brain is bigger in volume than that of the female corpse and the "internal organs have remained intact in their external shape."

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Valley Beans Soybeans lead grains, meat, metal futures up

Great northers: average 37.90; 9 dealers at 36.00; 1 dealer at 37.00.
 Pintos: average 29.87; 8 dealers at 30.00; 2 dealers at 29.00.
 Small reds: average 22.40; 5 dealers at 23.00; 4 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.00.
 Idaho pinks: average 23.54; 1 dealer at 24.50; 5 dealers at 24.00; 5 dealers at 23.00.
 L. R. kidney: average 22.00; 1 dealer at 22.00.
 11 dealers not reporting.
 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.

Cornmeal & Co.
CHICAGO - Meats, grains, sugar and metals all advanced in commodity trading Monday.
 Commonly used "feeder" said wheat futures still feeling the impact of the Soviet trade arrangements, posted a gain of 7/8 to 9 cents. The Soviets reported drought conditions in one major grain producing area and there were also reports that the 10.8 million ton purchase of U.S. and Canadian grain was about the anticipated figure.

Commodity news wire reports
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There was hedge selling in the pit, which balanced other factors. Chicago cash basis was nominally 2 cents lower for hard wheat # 2 under September while soft red was a cent easier in August September.

The soybean complex posted sharp gains in active trading, with possible business with Russia a major factor. July soybeans gained 17 1/2 cents while contracts were up the limit. Oil registered advances of 35 points to the limit, while meal showed gains of 3.00 to 4.50, with the spot meal showing the

livestock
CHICAGO (UPI)
 Livestock:
 Cattle: 4,500; trade active; steers steady to strong; heifers steady; high choice and prime steers 55.50; choice and prime 53.50-55.00; utility cows 20.50-22.00; center-cut 14.50-21.00.
 Hogs: 1,200; trade active; hogs higher to 5.50 higher. No. 1-3 50-54.00 lb 58.00-58.50; No. 2-3 48.50-50.00 lb 57.00-58.00.
 Tuesday's estimated receipts 100 cattle and 1,000 hogs.

Grain
DENVER (UPI) - Grain:
 No. 1 hard winter wheat 5.35-5.45 cwt.
 No. 2 yellow corn 4.45-7.50 cwt.
 No. 2 barley 1.15 cwt bid.
OGDEN (UPI) - Grain:
 No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.22
 No. 1 white wheat 3.32 lb.
 No. 2 barley 50 cwt.
 Arrivals: 17 cars, all wheat.

Over The Counter
 Quotations from NASD are approximately those of its member firms. All bids are in minimum increments of one cent. All market makers are subject to change without notice. All market makers are subject to change without notice. All market makers are subject to change without notice.

Spot Metals.
NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal prices Monday:
 Aluminum, primary 99.5 percent plus, pure 50 lb Ingots 39.00 lb.
 Antimony, domestic 99+ percent f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 158.00 lb.
 Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 80-85.50 50 lb. Lead, refined, 99.99+ percent primary producers 59.00 lb. U.S. nonprimary (secondary) producers 59.00 lb.
 Manganese 99.9 percent boxed rapid 54.50 lb.
 Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 20.00 c/b.
 Platinum, spot 99.5 fine, producer \$155-165; dealer approx. \$154-158 per troy ounce.
 Quicksilver, \$136-146 76 lb flask.
 Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 332.50 lb.
 Tungsten powder, 98.8 percent minimum pure, \$10.15 lb.
 Zinc, prime western, U.S. 38.50-39.00 lb.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$44.65 per fine ounce up 4 1/2 cents.
 Engelhard quoted a silver price of \$44.65 up 4 1/2 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$47.61 up 6 cents.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Reeling from news of a surge in inflation, the stock market plunged Tuesday in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.
 Shortly before noon EDT, the Dow Jones industrial average, down 77 points in a week, was off 113 points to 827.71. It had lost 27 points in the previous four sessions.
 The Labor Department's report the Consumer Price Index rose 0.6 percent in June - a 9.6 percent annual rate - accelerated the selling already underway because of rising interest rates.
 Declines far outdistanced advances, 1,010 to 217, among the 1,599 issues crossing the tape, demonstrating the breadth of the sell-off.
 Turnover during the first two hours amounted to about 9,400,000 shares, compared with 7,320,000 traded during the same period Monday.

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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) - The following are quotations for mutual funds as reported by the Investment Company Institute:

Fund Name	Price	Change
Adviser	10.10	+0.02
Capital	10.00	+0.03
Conservative	10.00	+0.02
Divers	10.00	+0.01
Energy	10.00	+0.04
Equity	10.00	+0.03
Global	10.00	+0.02
Income	10.00	+0.01
Life	10.00	+0.02
Mutual	10.00	+0.03
Pacific	10.00	+0.02
Research	10.00	+0.04
Sector	10.00	+0.03
Small	10.00	+0.02
Tech	10.00	+0.05
Value	10.00	+0.03
World	10.00	+0.02
Yield	10.00	+0.01

WORLD GOLD
 NEW YORK (UPI) - Futures in metallic gold prices Monday:
 London 163.25
 Morning fixing 163.60 up 0.40.
 Afternoon fixing 164.23 up 0.25.
 Paris (free market) 167.12 up 0.20.
 Frankfurt 164.03 up 0.03.
 Zurich 164.25 up 0.25.
 NEW YORK
 Handy and Harman, noon 164.45 up 0.40.
 Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated price of fabricated gold - 168.87 up 0.25 per troy ounce.

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 Morning fixing 163.60 up 0.40.
 Afternoon fixing 164.23 up 0.25.
 Paris (free market) 167.12 up 0.20.
 Frankfurt 164.03 up 0.03.
 Zurich 164.25 up 0.25.
 NEW YORK
 Handy and Harman, noon 164.45 up 0.40.
 Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated price of fabricated gold - 168.87 up 0.25 per troy ounce.

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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Mine area panel set
 COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) - A panel on the Coeur d'Alene Mining District, once present and future - will kick-off the three-day 1976 Idaho Mining Association convention here Thursday.
 Included on the panel will be moderator Harry F. Magnuson, Wallace, president of Silver Dollar Mining Co.; the presidents of Blunk Hill, Hecla, and Day Mines; and the managers of ASARCO and Sunshine mines.
 Friday's program calls for presentation of several papers, including one of Minerals and Use, presented by Jack Carlson, Assistant Secretary, Energy and Minerals, U.S. Department of the Interior.

Silver
 NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$44.65 per fine ounce up 4 1/2 cents.
 Engelhard quoted a silver price of \$44.65 up 4 1/2 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$47.61 up 6 cents.

Times-News
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 HOME DELIVERY
 Daily (Monday through Saturday) . . . \$3.50
 Daily (Sunday) . . . \$1.50
 BY MAIL:
 Monthly (advance) . . . \$33.00
 3 months . . . \$107.50
 6 months . . . \$215.00
 1 year . . . \$430.00
 one-half year . . . \$215.00
 one-year only with carrier delivery is not maintained.



Berry picker earns bounty

Strawberries profitable for farm near Jerome

TWIN FALLS — A profitable farm operation on 40 acres of land is not always easy in this day of large acreages and mechanization.

Arlen Raugust, Jerome, has found the answer — concentrating on 16 acres for the production of luscious red strawberries.

There are few berry farms in the area anymore, Raugust says. He is probably the only one in Magic Valley concentrating only on strawberries.

Matthews Berry Farm at Buhl produces strawberries and raspberries among other fruit. Raugust has been in the strawberry production business since 1969 when his parents retired and he took over.

"I grew up in the berry patch," he says. "My parents were already growing berries when I was born and we have never stopped."

The Raugust family began its strawberry farm near the Barrymore railroad junction in the late 1930s and 1940s. Since that time the Raugusts have been serving the Magic Valley area and adjoining states with many returning customers.

Raugust says many varieties have been experimented with and he has now settled on the Vester berry, a giant sized sweet and juicy berry. He also has an unusual rotation system in which each four-acre patch of berries is kept only two years.

This is one year of growing to production and one year of production. They are then plowed up and the soil rested for one year, followed by one or two years in alfalfa.

"We never use any fertilizer and have never had to spray for insects," Raugust said.

Yields run as high as 1,000 gallons per acre and average at least 800 gallons. This year there

are eight acres in top production second year plants and one in five-acre field in third year status.

Raugust said he will not keep the plants a third year in the future because the berries are not as nice and the plants not as productive.

The Raugust farm likes the labor problem and costs by opening its fields to the public. The people pick their own berries with a member of the family in the field to assign rows.

Because the berries are so productive two gallons can be filled on a portion of a two-row picking assignment. Small white flags on wire posts are given the pickers to mark where they stopped and the next picker is assigned to begin there.

Raugust said he has no idea now many hundred people pick in the patches each year, but some of the steady customers have been coming back year after year and many come from as far as Battle Mountain, Nev., Malta, Halley, Poateville, Boise and points in between.

The Raugusts rarely advertise. Word of mouth and returning customers usually bring more pickers than there are berries and as prospective customers call in early in the spring, a list is made and they are called to pick in that order as the berries ripen. There is nearly always a waiting list, Raugust says.

This year's yield is good in spite of a late frost which set the berries back. Picking is now in full swing and will probably continue through July.

Late June and July cover the usual one month season, the owner says; and the rest of the year is spent preparing fields and plants. The Raugusts try to do all of their own work to cut labor costs.

Turf clippings good feed

BERKELEY, Calif. — High quality poultry feed, rich in xanthophyll and carotene, can be prepared by dehydrating turf grass clippings.

These clippings are usually discarded as waste; they are removed with each mowing to prevent insects or diseases from developing in the turf.

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) scientists here have run a series of

dehydration experiments using clippings from bent and blue grasses. The low temperature of dehydration, as well as the short time required for drying the grass, results in only moderate loss of carotene (1 percent) and xanthophyll (1 percent).

To produce optimum drying conditions, the outlet temperature in the dehydrator is varied from 220 to 270 degrees and, depending on the treatment, drying times are 2½ or 3 minutes. By increasing the exhaust fan speed, it is possible to get a higher meal moisture and increased xanthophyll stability.

Due to the high initial xanthophyll content of the fresh grass (over 500

milligrams per pound), and its good retention during drying, the dried product is high in pigmenting xanthophyll. The high protein (25 percent) and low fiber (20 percent) of the dehydrated meal also help to make this a good quality poultry feed.

Since much of the turf grass is grown over a short season, it may be necessary to store the meal for several months prior to feeding.

Gem aide appointed

MOSCOW — Dr. Judith A. Templeton, a scientist with Dow Chemical Co., has been named superintendent of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture. Farm, Caldwell Research and Extension Center.

Dr. A. M. Mullins, dean of the College of Agriculture, said the newly appointed superintendent will begin her duties Sept. 1.

Mullins said Templeton is a "very competent and highly respected scientist. We are pleased she is joining the University of Idaho and the College of Agriculture."

Templeton will be responsible for coordination and the day-to-day administration of research and extension operations of the Parma-Caldwell Center.

Technical agricultural areas involved include feedlot nutrition management, animal disease investigation, insect and weed control, and fruit and vegetable crop management and variety development.

US farm acreage could grow almost 80%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If rising American and world food needs continue to boost the demand for farm crops, American farmers could expand their acreage by about 80 per cent in the long run.

That prospect emerged today from a pair of long-term reviews prepared by economists in the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

The reports estimated that on top of the 266 million acres of cropland harvested in 1974, there are about 266 million additional acres which could — with suitable treatment — be brought into crop production in the future.

The experts indicate, however, the process would be slow.

Much of the land involved is now in pasture, forest and other uses, and is either low-yielding or needs drainage or other costly treatment

before it can be farmed. According to one study only about 100 million of the 266 million acres theoretically available for crop expansion is "physically well adapted for conversion to crops within one to two decades."

Even on that basis, however — a 30 per cent expansion instead of 80 per cent — one study estimated that grain sorghum acreage could rise by more than 50 per cent, soybeans by over 30 per cent, corn by 20 per cent, and cotton and citrus acreage by two-thirds.

About half the acreage which could most easily be brought into crops, 46 million acres, is in the Southern Plains states of Texas and Oklahoma, the reports indicated. Another 26 million acres is in the Northern Plains. In both cases, the land involved is largely in range and pasture which could be plowed for wheat and

other grains, experts said.

The reports said sizable acreages of basically good land in the Northeast and Appalachian states could contribute to future food needs. But these lands are not well adapted to modern large-scale farming because they are generally in small, irregular and scattered tracts, the experts added.

In the Corn Belt and Lake States, the studies found nearly 52 million acres of potential cropland. Much of it, however, would require small — scale drainage although in other cases only conversion of pastures would be needed, the reports said.

By regions, the 266 million acres potentially available for crops included: Northeast — 23.1 million; Lake States — 27.4 million; Corn Belt — 25.4 million; Northern Plains — 25.8 million; Appalachian — 28.3 million; Southeast — 34.5 million; Delta — 27.7 million; Southern Plains — 46.3 million; Mountain — 16.5 million; Pacific — 9.1 million.

Special program added for TF Fair attenders

FILER — This year's Twin Falls County Fair will not only feature the usual western rodeo, horse racing and exhibits but a special evening program of musical entertainment is being added.

B.J. Coulson, an attractive 23-year-old singer from Los Angeles, will bring her own musical program to the fairgrounds. She will perform in the rodeo arena at 8 p.m. Sept. 1 and 2, the two nights prior to opening of the rodeo and hopes to stay through the rodeo events.

Miss Coulson has been performing professionally the past five years and this fall appeared with Bobby Goldsboro during the opening ceremonies of the Kentucky Derby. She has a long list of television appearances and special programs and is currently working on an upcoming show, "The Making of a Star." This is the story of how a young woman becomes a star with some practical information on how to get into the business for those prospective stars.

Miss Coulson will also appear at Harrah's Club in Las Vegas with John Davidson and will tour other night spots.

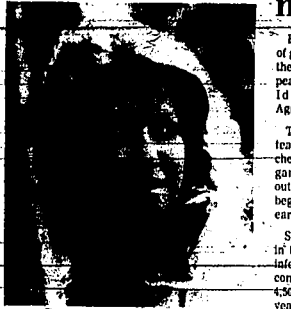
One of the highlights of her career, she says, is her recording of "Fire on the Wind" which reached the 20th position in the top recordings for the year. She is planning a number of other future recordings.

B.J., who was born in Grand Junction, Colo., and migrated to Los Angeles with her musical family, says she is a westerner in the true meaning of the word.

She is delighted with her Twin Falls County engagement because it is an outdoor program,

her favorite kind. In addition, it gives her a chance to bring her Arabian horse, Ibn Hashen, along. She plans to ride him in the arena and use him in her show.

A 10-piece orchestra will accompany her here for the special show which will feature a variety of musical numbers from country-western songs to pop and rock. A full hour show will be featured each night.



B.J. COULSON sets Filer show

Less lye in new spud process

BERKELEY, Calif. — An improved caustic peeling process for potatoes has been developed that is less polluting and uses less lye.

The new U.S. Department of Agriculture process, known as "double-dip," is a modification of a dry caustic peeling process previously developed at Agricultural Research Service's Western Regional Research Center here. The new process reduces or eliminated the need for gas-fired infrared heaters and permits substantial caustic savings, when compared to conventional lye peeling, up to a 99 per cent saving in caustic, has been obtained in laboratory tests.

This process went into commercial operation last fall in a potato processing plant in Washington, and the system is currently under evaluation. The new system effectively handles up to 90,000 pounds of incoming potatoes per hour.

The process involves a brief application of caustic followed by a 15-minute holding period at room temperature to allow the absorbed caustic to soften, but not release, the peel tissue.

The second part of the "double-dip" consists of an application of low concentration caustic, and another holding period of 1 to 5 minutes to allow for further penetration of caustic through the peel and around surface defects.

Then the dry potatoes pass over rapidly spinning rubber-tipped rollers that remove the softened peels. All of this waste material is recovered rather than washed out into the plants' waste effluent. It is then used for land fill or cattle feed.

In laboratory tests, the technique was also shown to be effective for peeling other vegetables and fruits such as sweet potatoes, red beets, carrots, and apples.

Agricultural engineer Charles C. Huxsoll, plant physiologist Merle L. Weaver, and chemical engineer Robert P. Graham developed this process at the Center.

Dr. Huxsoll said "The amount of lye used is becoming an increasingly important consideration in peeling operations. It is made by an energy intensive process, so as energy costs increase the costs of making lye also increase. Lowering lye usage also means that the recovered peel waste will have a lower alkalinity, making it easier and cheaper to convert the waste to useful animal feed. Because the "double dip" process achieves the lower lye use without sacrificing product yield, and without the expenditure of more energy at the processing plant, we feel it will be increasingly used by the processing industry."

farm

Boise bean beetle numbers declining

BOISE (UPI) — Infestation of gardens in the Boise area by the Mexican bean beetle appears to be on the decline, the Idaho Department of Agriculture reported today.

The department said so far a team of six inspectors has checked over 5,000 vegetable gardens in the city and outlying areas since they began looking for the pests in early June.

Some 315 backyard gardens in the area were found to be infested with the pest, which compares with 899 found in 4,300 gardens checked last year.

Dr. Jan Moore, state entomologist with the department, said his office has been receiving dozens of calls each week from gardeners who have discovered the beetles in their gardens. She said spray crews are dispatched upon confirmation of the presence of the beetles.

She said gardeners have been cooperative and the "only" complaint we've had came from a gardener who was angry because the spray crew didn't get out there quick enough to suit him."

Dr. Moore said the department also checked backyard gardens in Twin Falls, Rupert and Kimberly but found no evidence of the pest in those areas — the heart of Idaho's \$45 million commercial bean industry.

AWNINGS - CARPORTS - PATIO COVERS AT A SAVINGS Call Lolo at PERC PETERSEN CONSTRUCTION - 724-5392 Twin Falls

AUCTION CALENDAR

JULY 27 G. W. 'BOB' CREED Auctioneer: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

JULY 31 PAUL & CARLA THAMONS Auctioneer: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne



1st ANNUAL STAMPEDE SALE and "DEADHORSE" AUCTION! July 23 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

10% OFF EVERYTHING IN-THE STORE

AUCTION OF "DEADHORSE" ITEMS STARTS AT 3:00 p.m. ALL REGULAR STOCK

Western Stockmen's Supply

Truck Lane & 5th St. South, Twin Falls

\$1,000 REWARD

For information leading to arrest and conviction of any person, or persons defacing, destroying, or removing any highway marker signs, or damaging other property belonging to any highway district in Twin Falls County.

Buhl Highway District
Filer Highway District
Mortough Highway District
Twin Falls Highway District

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT... GLOBE SEED & FEED CO. Twin Falls, Idaho 770-377

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to look into your personal wishes and decide where you want to put your efforts in the future; A fine time to make social contacts you wish to develop for mutual gain.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Visit a new place with an interesting companion who can give you an insight to expand in the future. Dress in good taste.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go to a person in a high position who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. A good day to engage in civic work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use vision in planning to expand in the near future and make sure you are practical. Don't neglect health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find more advanced methods for handling important business matters. Strive for more understanding with mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen to what a business expert has to say, and thereby learn how to become more successful in the future. Relax tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a more up-to-date system for handling your regular work so that it runs more smoothly. Stay within your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Spend part of this day at the amusement you enjoy with congenials. Happiness is for the making now. Keep cheerful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Do thoughtful acts for kin and make home life more harmonious. An excellent day to develop a project you have in mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are thinking clearly and cleverly now and can produce a great deal in your line of endeavor. Be more confident.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use more modern systems in handling financial affairs for best results. Try to make your life more meaningful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your personal desires are clear in your mind now and you should follow through in a positive way. Avoid arguments.

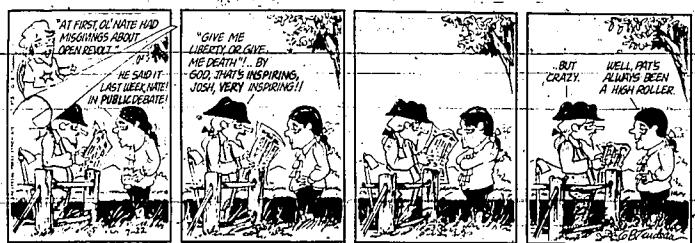
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to what your intuition suggests and you'll know how to progress more quickly. Show marked devotion to mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who enjoys the company of others, so direct the education along lines of humanitarian work. Be sure to screen playmates well so that any influence on your child is not the wrong kind. Don't neglect ethical training.

—The Stars whisper, they do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



DOONESBURY



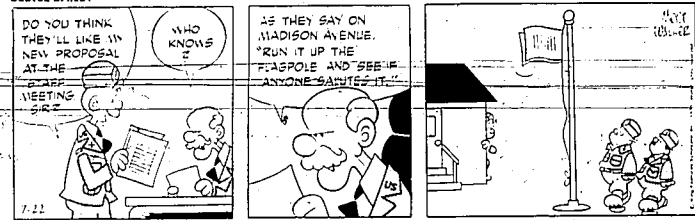
ANDY CAPP



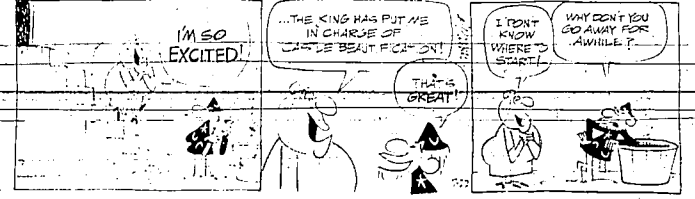
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



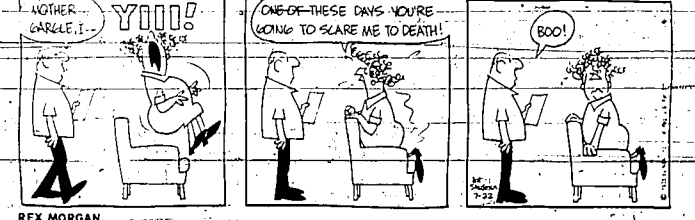
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

University of Wisconsin Professor Frederic Cassidy collects oddball phrases. Do you know what the "golly marbles" is? A nondescript disease that people get in South Carolina. In West Virginia a "besom" is a broom. To quarrel in Georgia is to "wrangle-tangle." And a "plonk" in Wisconsin is a socially undesirable character.

THE SCIENCE FOLK have proved that you can lose patches of hair, if you get all shook up emotionally about this or that. At least, such is the case with some people. Divorce is probably the most common cause of said misfortune, they say.

PITCHES

Q. "Not counting the warmup throws, how many pitches are made in the average nine-inning baseball game?"

A. Figure 125.

Q. "WHO SAID, 'The best way for a woman to smell is not at all!'"

A. Montaigne. The rascal. The perfume makers got pretty upset about it, too.

Q. "WHO WAS known as the Father of the Blues?"

A. W. C. Handy. Where'd you get that query? Off a match folder? That's where I got the answer.

ALMOST BUT not quite a third of the people who kill people in this country are related to the people they kill.

BAREFOOT

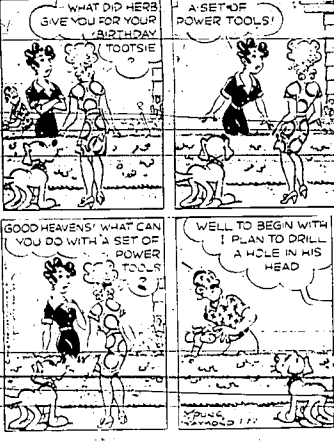
If you went barefoot in the streets, everybody knew you were a slave. That was the circumstance in the Mediterranean countries once upon a time.

A CAN is an airtight container filled with food that has been sterilized by heat. Or so says the National Canners Association. By that definition, a glass jar of baby food is a can, but a tin of ground coffee isn't.

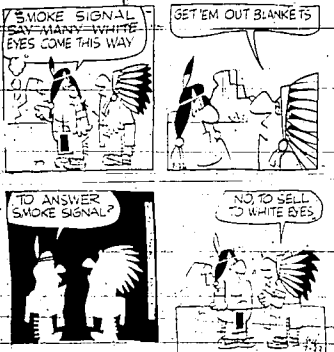
"**DID YOU KNOW** that if it had not been for the Polish Army, we would all be speaking Arabic and facing Mecca?" So says Arthur L. Zygmunt. "Europe lay prostrate before the advancing Turks. Vienna, the jewel of the Holy Roman Empire, was helpless. But the Polish Army, under the leadership of Poland's King John III Sobieski, arrived on Sept. 12, 1683. The Turks were decisively beaten by the Poles in a savage battle, and they retreated from the outskirts of Vienna in chaos. Europe was saved!"

Address: L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17024, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd

BLONDE



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



Scrambler

Answers to Previous Puzzle

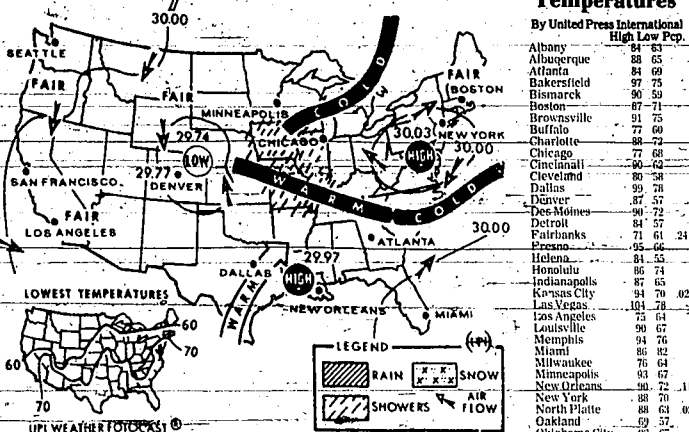
ACROSS: 35 Linnson, 36 Fathers (Fr.), 38 Muck, 40 Searchers, 41 Emassary (ab), 42 Emassary (ab), 43 Emassary (ab), 44 Emassary (ab), 45 Emassary (ab), 46 Dry, as wine, 47 Emassary (ab), 48 Emassary (ab), 49 Emassary (ab), 50 Emassary (ab), 51 Amagassan, 52 Emassary (ab), 53 Lily, mad oil, 54 Astolat, 55 Emassary (ab), 56 Emassary (ab), 57 Emassary (ab), 58 Emassary (ab), 59 Emassary (ab), 60 Emassary (ab), 61 Emassary (ab), 62 Emassary (ab), 63 Emassary (ab), 64 Emassary (ab), 65 Emassary (ab), 66 Emassary (ab), 67 Emassary (ab), 68 Emassary (ab), 69 Emassary (ab), 70 Emassary (ab), 71 Emassary (ab), 72 Emassary (ab), 73 Emassary (ab), 74 Emassary (ab), 75 Emassary (ab), 76 Emassary (ab), 77 Emassary (ab), 78 Emassary (ab), 79 Emassary (ab), 80 Emassary (ab), 81 Emassary (ab), 82 Emassary (ab), 83 Emassary (ab), 84 Emassary (ab), 85 Emassary (ab), 86 Emassary (ab), 87 Emassary (ab), 88 Emassary (ab), 89 Emassary (ab), 90 Emassary (ab), 91 Emassary (ab), 92 Emassary (ab), 93 Emassary (ab), 94 Emassary (ab), 95 Emassary (ab), 96 Emassary (ab), 97 Emassary (ab), 98 Emassary (ab), 99 Emassary (ab), 100 Emassary (ab).

ACROSS: 1 Car, 2 Air (pref), 3 Angers, 4 River (Is), 5 Yammered, 6 Blasted, 7 Surrender, 8 Michigan, 9 Quits, 10 Quits, 11 Quits, 12 Quits, 13 Quits, 14 Quits, 15 Quits, 16 Quits, 17 Quits, 18 Quits, 19 Quits, 20 Quits, 21 Quits, 22 Quits, 23 Quits, 24 Quits, 25 Quits, 26 Quits, 27 Quits, 28 Quits, 29 Quits, 30 Quits, 31 Quits, 32 Quits, 33 Quits, 34 Quits, 35 Quits, 36 Quits, 37 Quits, 38 Quits, 39 Quits, 40 Quits, 41 Quits, 42 Quits, 43 Quits, 44 Quits, 45 Quits, 46 Quits, 47 Quits, 48 Quits, 49 Quits, 50 Quits, 51 Quits, 52 Quits, 53 Quits, 54 Quits, 55 Quits, 56 Quits, 57 Quits, 58 Quits, 59 Quits, 60 Quits, 61 Quits, 62 Quits, 63 Quits, 64 Quits, 65 Quits, 66 Quits, 67 Quits, 68 Quits, 69 Quits, 70 Quits, 71 Quits, 72 Quits, 73 Quits, 74 Quits, 75 Quits, 76 Quits, 77 Quits, 78 Quits, 79 Quits, 80 Quits, 81 Quits, 82 Quits, 83 Quits, 84 Quits, 85 Quits, 86 Quits, 87 Quits, 88 Quits, 89 Quits, 90 Quits, 91 Quits, 92 Quits, 93 Quits, 94 Quits, 95 Quits, 96 Quits, 97 Quits, 98 Quits, 99 Quits, 100 Quits.

MAJOR HOOPLE



Temperatures table with columns for location, Max, Min, and Pcp. Locations include Aberdeen, Boise, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Castletown, Fairfield, Gooding, Grandview, Grangeville, Hagerman, Homestead, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, King Hill, Kuna, McCall, Mtn Home, Lewiston, Parma, Pocatello, Preston, Rupert, Salmon, Soda Springs, Yellowstone, and Tuttle.



LEGEND: RAIN, SNOW, SHOWERS, AIR FLOW. Includes symbols for rain, snow, showers, and arrows indicating wind direction and speed.

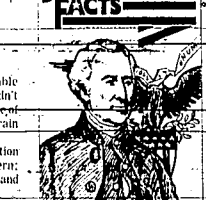
Cold weather haters love this

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert areas. Isolated afternoon and nighttime thundershowers continuing over and near the mountains today. Otherwise fair and warmer through Wednesday. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs in the 80s today and overnight lows in the 60s.

Blackmarketing of grain cars on rail lines found

WASHINGTON - Interstate Commerce Commission investigators have uncovered blackmarketing perhaps on a large scale of railroad grain cars throughout much of the Midwest. In a series of sworn statements filed with the commission Monday, the ICC investigators say the big grain companies, taking advantage of discount rates for large quantities of big covered hopper cars, are tying up the major portion of the grain carrying fleet of Midwestern railroads, making it almost impossible for individual farmers or grain elevator operators to obtain cars when they need them.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



Not all the delegates to the Second Continental Congress who signed the Declaration of Independence were present on July 4, 1776. Charles Carroll of Maryland was one who was not present.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING. Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Transportation Department at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, 211 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, 83725.

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE. In accordance with applicable regulations of the Federal Highway Administration, the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, is hereby giving notice of the following features of the following described Federal Aid Highway Project:

S.D. 'Nature bank' formed

NEW YORKS - A 12-square-mile section of South Dakota prairie land has been acquired for \$1.42 million by The Nature Conservancy as a "nature bank" so future generations can appreciate some of the pioneer heritage of the Midwest. The rolling land, which will be used for scientific, educational and general public purposes, includes numerous lakes, marshes and prairies.

News Tips

733-0931. A local and long-time member of the conservancy has been conducting research on ways to preserve and increase sources of endangered or rare plant species.

Ford sets 10-day trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford will visit West Germany, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia while in Europe attending the 35-nation European Security Summit conference in Helsinki.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Movie rating system with categories: G (All Ages Admitted), PG (Parental Guidance Suggested), R (Restricted), and X (No One Under 17 Admitted). Includes a note about the Motion Picture Code of Self-Censorship.

Lost & Found

- 02 LOST German Shortbus Pointer, dark brown with sport light green... 03 ANNOUNCEMENTS... 04 Special Notices... 06 PERSONALS... 07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS: 01-06. MERCHANDISE: 01-06. SELECTIONS OFFERS: 01-06. BUSINESS SERVICES: 01-06. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 01-06. RECREATIONAL: 01-06. RENTALS: 01-06. AUTOMOTIVE: 01-06.

REWARD OFFERED

Wanted for dog napping. 1969 Or 1970 custom green Ford pickup with white wood cage on back, also high band antenna. 56 registered dogs missing from Magic Valley area in the Past week.

Male Help

- 02 Male Help: 01-06. 03 Male Help: 01-06. 07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female: 01-06.

SCIENTIFIC AID

The University of Idaho is seeking individuals for research in plant science, working at the Kimberly Research Station.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Kellwood Company now has openings for full time employees. SEWERS, INSPECTORS, PACKAGING. Only full time applicants need apply.

WANTED

- PERSON TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE DEALERSHIP IN PAUL AREA. If interested Call TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. NEED EXPERIENCED... WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED TIMES-NEWS MOTOR ROUTE DEALERSHIP... APPLY: TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back!

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Convict teaches maritime arts in prison



Richard Dunn demonstrates knot

— CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Convicts in prisons dream about faraway places — but a 29-year-old convicted burglar has a way to bring them down-to-earth.

Richard Dunn is teaching celestial navigation, seamanship and great-circle sailing to inmates and "free people" at Nevada State Prison — the only such program of maritime arts offered in this state.

In prison besides women, most inmates think about sailing on the ocean and flying. These are the only freedoms," says Dunn, who has served 5 1/2 years of a life term for shooting another man in a bar in Las Vegas.

His 13 students from the prison are "landlubbers" who have never set foot aboard a ship. The three civilians who come to the prison one night a week for class have some experience. At least one owns a sailboat he uses on weekends at Eureka, Idaho.

There's a lot of good natured ribbing of Dunn and his students about the seagulling and navigational courses he offers in the high desert country, more than 200 miles from the Pacific Ocean. And it's a throwaway joke that the class is the crew of the "Never-Sail."

But Dunn and his class of dope users, killers and burglars are serious.

"They're not in here to make parole," says Dunn. "They're in here to learn a skill."

The inmates pay \$3 a credit

for the maritime courses, unlike the other community college programs offered by the prison which are free. There is stricter discipline.

The students and Dunn have scrounged to equip the small classroom with nautical books, charts, maps and mock-ups of ships. Completion of the courses leads to an associate degree in applied science in the maritime arts.

"We're training these people to be temporary third officers in the merchant marines," he says. The success in getting inmates into the maritime business has been limited, but that hasn't hindered the course's popularity. Associate Warden Bill Lattin, who heads the education programs at the prison, said persons who are locked up "like to think in terms of going to sea."

"There's also a good fringe benefit. Many inmates who

could not keep in a math class are willing to study math when they take these courses," says Lattin.

Garage owner Don Sivozy has attended class every Wednesday night at the prison since January.

"I always was interested in navigation, but I would have to go to California to get the course," says Sivozy, a sailboat owner. At first, he said he thought he might feel strange going into the prison for such a course. But he rates Dunn a "real good teacher."

Dunn gained his maritime experience during his years hitch in the Navy.

Shortly after his honorable discharge, he was involved in a brawl in a Las Vegas bar which led to the fatal shooting of one man and the wounding of two others. He will be eligible for parole in a year.

Since he has taken over the maritime courses, he has written his own textbook on meteorology.

TELEVISION VIEWING FOR TUESDAY, JULY 22nd, 1975

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:00	Mickey Mouse Club	Making It Count	Gilligan's Island	Dinah!	Andy Griffith
4:30	I Dream of Jeannie	Electric Company	ABC News	CBS News	ABC News
5:00	Hogan's Heroes	Master Rogers	ABC News	CBS News	CBS News
5:30	60 Minutes	Sesame Street	Andy Griffith	CBS News	Happy Days
6:00	News	Boat Beat	Truth or Consequences	News	More "Let's Swear"
6:30	Adam 12	John Shepherd's America	Adam 12	Good Times	MASH
7:00	Movie: "The Last Samurai"	How to Succeed in Business Without Really Knowing It	Movie: "The Last Samurai"	Barnaby Jones	Barney Miller
8:00	Police Story	News	Police Story	Haral Five-O	Farm Vic
8:30	News	Interface	Love, American Style	News	Pistol Ploa
9:00	News	History of World Art	News	Isaacide	Rhoda
10:00	News	ABC News	News	Johnny Carson	Johnny Carson
10:30	News		World Wide Mystery		
11:00	News				
11:30	News				
11:45	Mission Impossible				
12:00	Tomorrow				
12:45					

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