



## Russ grain deals finished?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said today the Soviet Union has apparently bought all the wheat it needs from the United States for the time being.

He also repeated an earlier prediction that the recent sale of 9.8 million tons of American wheat, corn and barley to Russia will have no more than "minimal" impact on U.S. food prices.

There is evidence the Soviets have "probably completed their purchases from the United States for the time being," said Butz.

Cook Industries, Inc., of Memphis, Tenn., today confirmed Tuesday's State Department announcement that it had sold an additional 1 million tons of wheat to Russia, which has been hit hard by dry weather in its wheat belt.

Butz' prediction was supported by Cook Board

Chairman E. W. "Ned" Cook.

"It is our understanding that this transaction completes the present Russian buying program for this year," Cook said. "We are not presently negotiating with the Soviet Union for any further sale of any commodity."

Both Cook and Butz said the Soviet Union may make further purchases from countries other than the United States this year, especially if the grain crop falls shorter than currently anticipated.

Overall, Soviet purchases of grain from the United States, Canada and Australia in the same period totaled 12.6 million metric tons worth an estimated total of over \$1.3 billion. Drought has damaged the Soviet grain crop.

In a separate report, the Agriculture

Department said sold softwheat was dwindling last week in much of the U.S. corn belt, causing "stress" on what officials have predicted would be a record harvest to help put a lid on food inflation.

The Russian purchases here began last week when Cook Industries, a Memphis firm, announced the sale of 1.9 million tons of wheat. Later there were purchases of wheat from Cargill Inc. of Minneapolis; 2 million tons from Canada and 4.5 million tons of corn and 1.1 million tons of barley from Continental Grain Co. Inc. of New York.

The sales remained well below the level of the massive 1972 grain deals in which Russia bought about 29 million tons, including 19 million from the United States, followed by sharp rises in American food prices.

## Oil control compromise hinted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Press Secretary William Greener told a news conference.

Greener said Ford still intends to veto any attempt by Congress to simply extend for six more months the federal regulation for oil prices that expires Aug. 31. But Greener indicated Ford might consider a much shorter extension if it was designed to give Congress time to complete action on a compromise.

He said the President has ordered a drive toward getting a compromise to Congress by Friday, the last day a bill can be introduced so that it could be approved before the

lawmakers recess Aug. 1 for a month.

Greener said the President has ordered Frank Zarb, the federal energy administrator, to immediately examine possible compromises between the White House and Congress.

He said Ford told Zarb to meet congressional leaders before Friday.

Greener said the President remains determined that an energy bill must include his basic points of control of oil prices, a tax on windfall profits by oil companies and a tax rebate to citizens to pay for higher fuel costs.

Mansfield told reporters

Ford will send to Congress an alternative "in a day or two" in hopes of resolving the stalemate between the White House and Capitol Hill over oil prices.

Indications are, Mansfield said, the White House compromise would include a 36-month phaseout of price controls on oil produced from wells before 1977. Mansfield predicted that a 36-month phaseout, instead of the 30 month plan Ford recommended earlier, could produce a "shift on our side and a decided one."

"It takes some compromise on our side too," Mansfield said. "It's a two-way street... There's movement but whether there will be a compromise remains to be seen."

## Centers aid few seniors in Valley, review states

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A state review says federally-funded senior citizens centers reach only a "very limited" number of the elderly in Magic Valley.

The Idaho Office on Aging (IOA) made the finding while reviewing the Valley's Area Agency on Aging, headquartered at the College of Southern Idaho.

The IOA also said the agency is saddled with numerous problems in planning and record keeping.

Dr. Roy Strawser, director of the local agency, said today many of the problems already have been remedied and others are being worked out. The IOA's monitoring report "outlines the weaknesses that exist in a new organization," he said, adding that the agency was only four months old when the report was made in late May.

The report praised the agency for emphasizing the senior citizens centers "and activities associated with them." But it then said that "the number of elderly affected directly by center activities is very limited."

It also criticized the agency for not having systematically developed a formal "outreach" to involve seniors throughout the region.

Strawser said his agency is now making use of volunteers to find the seniors in the Valley and that the senior centers probably reach only about 10 per cent. "That's way low and we have to improve," he said. But he said that the same problem exists with agencies throughout the state.

The monitoring report also criticizes the agency for having "no written job descriptions" and says that the "salary of planner (Strawser) somewhat high in comparison to other planners in state, considering previous education and

experience directly related to the job."

Strawser, however, said he is the only person holding a "doctor's degree" in the planners position. He said he is being paid less than any other person holding such a degree at CSI.

At the time the monitoring report was made, he said, he was the only paid employe of the area agency and that his job did have a written description.

The report criticizes the "information and referral" program, which operates as a telephone "hotline" served to seniors, for being "behind schedule in being implemented" and for lacking "a strong separate service identity."

But Strawser said that since the report came out the program has gone into effect with a phone manned at each of the centers during office hours.

The report described the agency's fiscal records as "fairly sound" but criticized its records on programs as "very well."

It praised the agency's transportation program, noting that "many communities have mini-buses available" and praised meals programs at senior centers, particularly in Buhl and Kimberly; appearing to be "the strongest service" provided by the centers.

"However," the report continued, "records were not always available to determine minority and low-income participation."

## Sadat agrees to extend UN force

By United Press International

An official United Nations announcement today in New York that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had agreed to Security Council request that Egypt extend the mandate of the U.N. peacekeeping forces in the Sinai desert.

## Rupert boy, 6, drowns in ditch

RUPERT — A 6-year-old Rupert boy reportedly drowned in a Rupert drain ditch Tuesday afternoon.

Darrell Livingston, son of Ronald Nicholson, was pronounced dead at Missiona Memorial Hospital about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

According to police reports, the boy was apparently playing near the open ditch at K and 11th streets when he fell into the water. Police said a playmate ran for help and the boy was pulled from the canal by neighbors.

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and first aid treatment by ambulance attendants failed to revive the boy.

## Balky Socialists worsen crises

LISBON (UPI) — Portugal's crises at home and overseas grew today when the Socialist party refused to join a new cabinet under Premier Vasco Goncalves and a prominent resident of the Azores said the islands would secede if the government tried to create a Communist-led Junta there.

The Socialists said they would expel any member who serves under Goncalves.

## Peron struggles to keep afloat

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — President Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron struggled today to keep her government together amid labor unrest. Her calls for her resignation and reports of her "seriously deteriorating" health.

Martin Dip, president of the center-left Revolutionary Christian Party said Tuesday he received news of Mrs. Peron's worsening illness from Interior Minister Antonio Benitez. A press spokesman from the Interior Ministry denied the report and Benitez was unavailable for comment.

## Drug death cause

HEYBURN — The death of a Heyburn man, Ruben Curiel, 24, has been attributed to an accidental overdose of heroin.

Minidoka County coroner Kim Christensen said Curiel died Sunday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital. According to Christensen, a family member said Curiel had been using heroin prior to his death.

Christensen said there would be no inquest into the death and no autopsy. He said however, a blood test designed to detect the presence of heroin has been administered. Results of the test have not been returned.

## Apollo packing up

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pledging the new space shuttle rocket plane will open an era of utility in space, the orbiting Apollo astronauts started packing today for the spin-down Thursday that will end the age of Apollo.

Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Dick" Slayton held a unique in-flight news conference in which questions were radioed up to the 136-mile high spaceship directly from reporters at the Johnson Space Center.

Stafford, who flew an Apollo around the moon in 1969, said he has enjoyed every minute of the Apollo era, ending with the current nine-day flight.

"Certainly there's a lot of nostalgia seeing the end of Apollo," he said. "However, I think we are opening a new era with respect to the shuttle where space can have more utility, bring more benefits to man."

He said that in four or five years, the space shuttle will make spaceflight a "somewhat common activity. When we get to the end of 10 years we will be very different than at the beginning."

The winged rocket plane is scheduled to make

its first manned flight into orbit in 1979 from Cape Canaveral. Stafford said that means the next four years are going to be quiet as far as Americans in space are concerned, "but down the road things are going to be great."

Two hours after the news conference, the astronauts started packing trash in the docking module before discarding it in orbit.

Reports from Moscow said the two Soviet Salyut 4 cosmonauts also were about to return to Earth although their precise landing time has not been disclosed.

The Soviet news agency Tass said a representative of the recovery service had arrived at the secret control center controlling the 89-day flight of Salyut 4 cosmonauts Pyotr Klimuk and Vladimir Shatalov.

In the news conference, both Brand and Slayton said they were enjoying their first venture into orbit. It took Slayton 10 years to get there and he said, "We have to make best decisions about the way and the time to go to space."

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### Rescue effort fails

FIRE TRUCK ladder reached three persons on a fifth floor fire escape outside a burning Boston, Mass., apartment building Tuesday as the platform collapsed. Fireman Robert O'Neill, assisting in the rescue, grabbed the ladder (upper photo) but was unable to hold Diana Bryant, 18, and her mother, Marie Jones, 2. Injuries sustained in the fall were fatal to the woman, who died in a hospital. The child was in critical condition today. (UPI photo from Boston Herald-American.)

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### No Risk

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# Apollo crew packs for landing

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"It's the greatest experience I ever had," Brand said. "Things have just been superb."

Asked if the joint flight with two Soviet cosmonauts was worth the \$20 million the United States spent, Stafford replied, "Yes, definitely."

In previous news conferences held by pilots in space, questions were formed by committee and radioed by astronauts on the ground.

The news conference lasted 33 minutes and it ended at 7:03 p.m. EDT. Stafford said, "Maybe next time we can have it up here in space."

The pilots already were thinking about returning home. They splash down Thursday in the Pacific Ocean and Brand told Houston control to relay to their wives. "Tell them we'll see them shortly."

The veteran recovery ship USS New Orleans was 100 miles west of Honolulu. Forecasters said weather and sea conditions should be good for the last water landing, planned for American spacemen. The space shuttle rocket plane set to fly next in 1979 "will land on a runway like a jetliner."

The flight plan called for Stafford, Brand and Slayton to start preparing today for their return by jettisoning the docking module that served as the link between the Apollo and Soviet Soyuz spaceships during the 44 hours they flew together as a single assembly.

The 10-foot, cylindrical section was to be spun away like a top so it would remain stable in orbit for the astronauts to track to detect variations in earth's gravity and see how they affect the module's orbital speed.

The astronauts' future appeared to be forming even before they returned.

Christopher Kraft, director of the space center, said he plans to offer Slayton, 51, the job of directing flight testing of the revolutionary space shuttle.

Brand, 44, will be assured of a given as a shuttle pilot or given a management position if that's what he wants. Kraft told UPI, Stafford, 44, a brigadier general in the Air Force, has a number of options including the possibilities of assuming an Air Force management post or entering politics in Oklahoma.

Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov, the two Russians who opened the historic Soviet-American joint mission eight days ago, also were receiving recognition. Leonov was promoted to major general in the Soviet Air Force and both pilots were awarded the Order of Lenin and their second "gold star" medal.

The cosmonauts planned to rest today at their homes in Star City outside Moscow before a news conference Thursday. Doctors said they were in fine health after spending six tiring days in orbit.

Before retiring Tuesday night, Stafford, Brand and Slayton received the evening news from ground communications officer Dick Truly and the song "Last Time Ever I Saw Your Face," by Roberta Flack as a special request from flight director Neil Hutchinson. The song, Hutchinson's favorite, was played to the Apollo 17 and the three Skylab crews in the final days of their flights.

"If I can't have" Glenn Miller, that was a good substitute, Slayton said.

A few minutes later, the crewmen responded with music of their own, beamed to the ground — an unidentified bebop tune.

The crew spent much of Tuesday carrying out scientific investigations. Flight director Frank Littleton said "we had a really good day."

The astronauts photographed the cold Humboldt Current off the coast of Peru in an attempt to learn more about the mysterious "El Niño" that occasionally wipes out the nation's valuable anchovy fisheries.



NEWSMEN at Johnson Space Center in Houston directed questions to Apollo astronauts during news conference this morning. Shown on TV screen are (from left) Tom Stafford, Deke Slayton and Vance Brand. (UPI)

## Women aboard shuttle

HOUSTON (UPI) — Apollo astronaut Vance Brand believes women may get a chance to fly aboard the Space Shuttle in the 1980s.

"We were laughing because we've heard the question before," Brand said at today's flight news conference after a reporter asked whether women would be allowed on future spaceflights.

"I certainly think in the years to come we'll have women in space," Brand said. "It should work great so long as everything is designed properly."

Brand said Apollo's "cabin wouldn't work with mixed crew. It is too small."

"I think the first good chance for women would be in the Shuttle, possibly in the experiment area."

## TF concert Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A trombone trio will be featured during the concert Thursday evening by the Twin Falls City Band.

John James and George Cooner will play "Whirligig" by Frank Cellifer, Director Del Slaughter said. The concert will start at 8:15 p.m. at the City Park Band Shell.

Other number on the program include "Holiday Fanfare and March," by Zilo; "Finale from Symphony No. 5," Schubert; "Irish Folk Song Suite," Erickson; "Syncopated Clock," Anderson; "His Honor March," Fillmore; "Tune of Glory Clock March," arranged by Cacavas; "American Folk Rhapsody No. 3," Grandman; "Minuet in Groovy Four," Bach and Cacavas; "Pantaleone Overture," Schmidt; and "Granddaddy March," Rodgers.

"The Star Spangled Banner" will close the concert.

## Family planning LSD death suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a personal apology from President Ford, the family of Frank Olson said today it still intends to file a lawsuit against the Central Intelligence Agency in connection with Olson's LSD-related death 22 years ago.

Eric Olson, 38, the eldest of the four Olson children, said the family "appreciated meeting with the President and receiving his apology on the part of the American people."

"But," he added, "we fully intend to go ahead with our suit."

Olson also said Ford had instructed the CIA to make available to the family "all relevant... materials and documents" concerning Olson's fatal plunge from a New York City hotel room in 1953.

The White House confirmed Olson's report and said a meeting between the Olsons and CIA officials "has been scheduled for Thursday."

Family members met with Ford at the White House Monday according to Eric Olson, the President characterized Olson's death "a horrible episode in American history" that was "inexcusable and unforgivable."

Olson said today the family's attorneys are working on the suit, but he declined to say when it would be filed or how much money the family would be seeking.

"It is a very complicated process," he said.

He said the family's three objectives in filing the suit would be "to obtain full disclosure of the details" of Olson's death, to gain assurances that it would not happen again and to get "some financial settlement with the family."

Frank Olson was a senior biochemist doing top-secret research for the Agency at Ft. Detrick, Md. when he was given LSD in an after-dinner drink during a technical meeting at a Maryland mountain resort in November, 1953.

About two weeks later, Olson died after his plunge from the 10th story window of a New York hotel.

## Apollo crew questioned

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- 3:41 p.m. — Docking module is jettisoned from Apollo.
- 4:16 p.m. — Apollo uses main engine to maneuver into 145-by-131-mile high orbit, moving away from docking module.
- 8:43 p.m. — Apollo switches into orbit ranging from 132 to 131 miles.

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- 4:45 p.m. — Apollo service module is jettisoned from command module.
- 4:58 p.m. — Apollo enters upper fringes of atmosphere.
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## Valley obituaries

### James E. Dayley

MACKAY — Services for James E. Dayley, 32, Mackay, former Madge Valley resident, who died Monday afternoon at the Gooding County Hospital, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding LDS Church.

Bishop Vernon Woodberry of the Mackay Ward will officiate. Interment will follow at Elmwood Cemetery.

Mr. Dayley was born May 26, 1943, at Shoshone and was graduated from high school there in 1960. He married Bernice Casch July 26, 1962, at Elko, Nev.

He worked five years for a commercial fish hatchery at Hagerman and for the past 16 years has been employed by the Idaho State Fish Hatchery.

During this time, he has lived at Hagerman and Madras, and was secretary for the past nine years where he was superintendent of the state fish hatchery.

Survivors include his wife, Mackay; one daughter, two sons, William and Steve Dayley, both Wendell; his father, his mother, Mrs. Hattie Dayley, Hagerman, one sister and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one sister.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel this evening and from noon until time of services at the church Thursday.

### Donald N. Loper

GOODING — Services for Donald N. Loper, 61, who died Monday afternoon at the Gooding County Hospital, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Thompson Chapel.

Rev. Harold Hake, First Christian Church, will officiate. Interment will follow at Elmwood Cemetery.

Mr. Loper was born July 14, 1914, at Norton, Kans. He married Helene Wyatt Oct. 11, 1936, at Norton.

They moved to Gooding in 1939, settling on a farm west of Gooding where they lived for 23 years. They retired three years ago and moved into the city of Gooding.

He was past noble grand of the Gooding IOOF Lodge and a member of the Gooding Grand Old Lodge. He was also a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Gooding, two sons, Jack Loper, Gooding, and Richard Loper, stationed in Okinawa with the U. S. Navy; three brothers, Dale Loper, Tacoma, Wash.; Lyle Loper, Longmont, Colo.; and Roger Loper, Boulder, Colo.; two sisters Mrs. Anna Guss, Ingleswood, Colo., and Mrs. Margaret Ellis, Dodge City, Kan.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the Elmwood Chimes Fund, the Gooding Hospital Auxiliary Heart Monitor or the First Christian Church.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening, Thursday and until time of service Friday.

## State aides admit big handgun sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A deeply embarrassed State Department has confessed to approving the sale of about 2,000 handguns to an arms merchant in Lebanon, which has been torn by civil strife since last April.

Spokesman Robert Anderson said Tuesday the department did not know to whom the arms merchant, Sarkis Soghanlian of United Industries in Beirut, had sold the guns.

Between 700 and 900 persons have been killed and thousands injured in street fighting in Lebanon since April.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., charged the State Department's approval of the sale was "ill timed and extremely irresponsible," because "it raised the very real possibility that the U.S. Government is sanctioning the sale of weapons" to three civil warring parties in Lebanon.

The State Department's Office of Munitions Control approved the application for the sale by Colt Industries, Inc., of Hartford, Conn., to Soghanlian, who was the Beirut agent for Colt.

A spokesman for the Lebanese desk in the State Department told UPI the U.S. embassy in Beirut had cleared the application on the ground the weapons were being bought by Soghanlian on behalf of the Lebanese government.

However, Tuesday night Anderson said that the embassy had said only that the weapons were for "commercial resale," although it recommended approval of the deal.

Anderson said no State Department official at the deputy assistant secretary level or above knew of the approval of the sale.

Congressional committees are expected to look into it.

## Pay boost cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The railway clerks' union that went to the brink of a strike last week has a contract that union leaders said will boost average pay \$4,764.81 during the life of the three year pact.

C.L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, said Tuesday the union's general chairman notified the agreement with the National Railway Labor Conference in a unanimous vote.

BRAC's action brings to eight the number of rail unions that have reached accord with the railroad industry. Five other unions, none of them of great size, are in mediation seeking as conclusion of negotiations.

Dennis said the contract was "one best in the history of the American railroad industry."

"We believe that this agreement" brings "long overdue and, most equitable benefits to our people," Dennis said.

"We calculate that on a conservative basis the improvements will total \$4,764.81 during the course of the agreement," so that by Jan. 1, 1978, our members will receive an average annual income of \$16,582.99.

## services

BUHL — Services for Henry Lee Heimer, 83, former Buhl resident who died Sunday in Burns, Ore., will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Dickard Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

## Valley hospitals

- Madge Valley Memorial**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Robert Kinney, Mrs. Floyd Warren, Mrs. Eugene White, Louis Bass, Garth Stephens, Harold Hirtle, Mrs. Max Moffitt, Mrs. Kent Kirk and Olivia Prater, all Twin Falls.
- Mrs. Adrian Orange and Mrs. Blake Froehlich, both Hansen, Mrs. Robert Moore and Linda Wilkerson, both Kimberly, Mrs. Richard George, Mardrough, Mrs. Lynn Wells, Jerome, Travis Green, Carey, Dennis Teal, Burley, Hesse Brown, Harold Christofferson and Estel Roberts, all Buhl, and Robert Hoehler, Filer.
- Dismissed  
George Adams and Dorothy Lash, both Rupert; Fay Hunt and Mark Wagner, both Buhl; Mrs. Joe DeFew, Joseph McTenny, Kimberly; John Simes, Mrs. Dean Simon and son and Mrs. Kenneth Wright and son, all Pomeroy; Mrs. Clarence Vallette and Mrs. Delano Yost, both Burley; Mrs. F. G. Brailsford and son, Hagerman; Anne Legault and Mrs. Jean Hernandez and daughter, all Hazelton; Sylvia Randle, Mardrough; and David McAnamhan, St. Vincent.
- Births  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adron Orange, Hansen.
- Gooding County**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Dan Winkler, John Ybarquez and Glenn Ridd, all Gooding.
- Dismissed  
Ernie Smith, Shoshone.
- Births  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Winkler, Gooding.

## News tips

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## seen..

- Truman Greenhush selecting jars for raspberries
- Keith Seville trying to call stray dog to dogcatcher's vehicle without success
- Gene Ritchie and Tim Qualls comparing notes on water skiing spills
- Buddy DeWeese taking weed-eater tures
- John Scott with television camera at accident scene
- Jagger Reed P. Maughan calling at sheriff's office for morning paper
- Jerry Packer measuring
- McAtee talking about discovery of Big Sky resort in Montana
- Laura Carney picking black raspberries
- Cliff Carney visiting with friends
- and overheard, "It was so hot yesterday the corns on my toes popped."

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# Faint comet a sad tale

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Berger, Kobayashi, Milton and Kohoutek are not a squad from some World War II Infantry movie. They are astronomers who have discovered comets, and their hunt for the tale of a comet without a tail.

The world may still remember Comet Kohoutek, the cosmic Edsel of 1974. After great hallyhoos as a celestial spectacular, it came, it was seen, and it vanished with a fizzle.

Enter the Kobayashi-Berger-Milton comet, named for its three discoverers — Toru Kobayashi of Tokyo, Douglas Berger of the Palomar, California, Observatory and Dennis Milton of Wyoming. They discovered it simultaneously the night of July 2.

Maybe it won't be. This is the explanation of the explanation: The KBM comet was none too visible because its closest approach coincided with a full moon, said Dr. J. Elizabeth Roemer, a comet expert at the University of Arizona. The light from the moon blotted out the comet's glow.

Besides, said astronomer Marvin May of Los Angeles, the comet has had the misfortune of talks, barely visible even on long photo exposures, and it is the tail that is a comet's crowning glory.

As the KBM comet draws nearer to the sun, its tail should light up, and by mid-August, with the moon waning and rising after midnight, the brighter comet should be visible in the darker sky as a glow northeast of the bright star Vega.

After that it will be too close to the sun to see, until it whips around the sun Sept. 5, with the solar-approach boiling-off dust, lengthening and brightening the tail. That should make the comet more visible on its return from the sun, only to observers in South America, Africa and Australia.

The trouble is, KBM appears to be going slightly off course. It may be "a bust," Mayer said.

"Frankly, it's not much of a comet," said Dr. Roemer.

"Sorry, Kohoutek."

It was to go blazing across the skies of the northern hemisphere Monday night. Astronomers said it would be visible to the unaided eye on its closest approach to earth, 242 million miles, which is right next door in astronomical terms. Amateur sky-gazers were alerted.

If you did not see it, cancel the optometrist's appointment. Very few watchers did.

The astronomers explained it this way: the comet was too difficult to see while it was that close. But later on, when it is farther away, it will be easier to see.

Except don't bet on it.



## Camp award

GOLD nugget for overall proficiency and Class A camping award were received by Boy Scout Troop 65, sponsored by Twin Falls First Christian Church, at Camp Bradley recently. Holding the awards are, from left, Todd Jensen, senior patrol leader Roger Reddick and Kevin Gepler.

## Decision to assure Gem role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Action by the Senate Interior Committee will assure Idaho's active involvement in nuclear and non-nuclear energy research and development.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Tuesday.

The Interior Committee approved an amendment offered by Church to authorize \$5 million to begin planning and construction of a pilot plant which would use geothermal energy.

The proposed project would be located in the Raft River Valley near Malta, Idaho.

The committee also adopted a Church recommendation that the energy research agency be directed to study the use of hydrogen to power a part of the bus transportation fleet now used to transport employees from Idaho Falls and Blackfoot, Idaho, to the federal nuclear energy laboratory near Arco, Idaho.

Church noted Idaho's leading role in the development of nuclear energy at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and said "Idaho now has an opportunity to play an equally vigorous role in the development of other energy sources."

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## Benefit auction slated Aug. 2

TWIN FALLS — A benefit auction will be held Aug. 2 at the Peterson Furniture building beginning at 9 a.m.

Proceeds from the auction will be donated to the Larry Ek fund. The Twin Falls Jaycees, sponsors of the auction, also will perform the auctioneering.

A goal of \$5,000 has been set for the project, according to chairman Mike Dillon. Persons wishing to donate items should phone 723-0915. The Jaycees will pick up all donated merchandise.

## Woman inmate chokes on chewing tobacco

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (UPI) — An inmate at the state Women's Reformatory at Cummins Prison Farm choked to death Monday on her chewing tobacco, authorities said.

She was identified as Ruby Helen Charleston, 22, of Little Rock.

Tim Baltz, a spokesman for the state Department of Correction, said Miss Charleston, who was serving a two-year sentence from Pulaski County for voluntary manslaughter, died in the bathroom adjacent to the barracks in the women's unit. He said prison personnel worked for 30 minutes to revive her.

Baltz said Miss Charleston had been undergoing treatment at the State Hospital at Little Rock for a nervous condition which caused fainting spells. He said it appeared she fainted in the prison bathroom and choked on her chewing tobacco.

# Special accounting plan rejected by CSI trustees

TWIN FALLS — Despite strong urgings by the Idaho Board of Education, trustees of the College of Southern Idaho have decided not to adopt a new, specialized accounting system.

The system, called NCHEMS for National Center for Higher Education Management Systems, is basically a very sophisticated cost accounting system, according to Karl Black, CSI secretary-treasurer.

CSI President Dr. James Taylor told trustees Monday night he believed the institution should not participate in the NCHEMS program, although the state board was advocating the adoption of the new system.

Cost was the primary factor Taylor cited for not joining the system. He estimated it could cost the college about \$15,000 a year.

Taylor also told board members he had discussed the proposal with area legislators and didn't feel the decision not to participate would affect future funding for CSI.

The business representative for NCHEMS indicated the CSI computer could not handle the program required for the accounting system, according to Black. Data would have to be sent to NCHEMS center for processing, he said.

Although Boise State University, the University of Idaho and Idaho State University are all adopting the system, CSI's counterpart, North Idaho Junior College, Coeur d'Alene, is not.

Black also mentioned cost as the main deterrent. "It isn't a matter of whether it's helpful or not... certainly it would give additional information but you have to weigh the cost of getting that information against its value."

He added that within the past two years CSI had revamped its accounting system, putting everything on computer.

CSI's smaller size makes complex cost accounting not as crucial, according to Black. "My feeling is that in a small institution we're close enough to the costs that it would not be of much value to us."

The board presented two honorary plaques at the meeting. One went to John Hepworth, Buhl, for his service and dedication to the board. Hepworth, former trustee chairman, served on the board for three years.

James Kinney, chairman of the Lyceum Committee, and a committee member from 1968 to January, 1975, was also honored by the board for his service.

In other business, the board agreed to lease a building located on the corner of Ninth and Shoshone streets east from Mike Gray Realty to house a program in recreational vehicle repair.

The terms of the lease would be \$350 per month for 10 months with the college picking up the tab for electricity, but not heating fuel, according to Taylor.

## Canning lid shortage studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The shortage of home canning lids has gone from a serious threat to a critical problem in the past few weeks, according to government experts.

They say they don't know what to do about it.

More supplies are in the pipeline, they said, in a congressional hearing Tuesday. But if hoarding and black marketing continue, consumers in many areas may never see them.

Nancy Stewart, consumer adviser to the Agriculture Department, suggested in her testimony the government might want to consider curbing or even forcing stores to remove lids from jarlid combinations which are sitting unsold. She said that would free 100 million lids.

Home canning jars, some with lids when bought new, but while the jars are reusable, the lids to seal them are not.

Mrs. Stewart said the Federal Trade Commission, which has announced an investigation into the situation — should follow several shipments of lids from the factory to the retail store to find out why industry production figures don't seem to be with supplies at the store level.

Two house members — Reps. Charles Rose, D-N.C., and Elwood Fillion, D-Ill., questioned a promotion General Foods is running for Sanka coffee under which the buyer can send in a label from the product and receive a dozen lids for 95 cents. Fillion said he understood GF had an arrangement with Kerr-Jar-Co. for 20,000 dozen lids and wondered if that was adding to the problem.

According to the Washington Star, Rose recently had his congressional staff buy 2,160 canning lids from Washington area stores to send to his constituents.

White House Consumer Adviser Virginia Knauser said: "In many parts of the country right now (the shortage) has reached critical proportions."

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## Kitchen to open

JEROME — The Jerome Canning Kitchen will open Friday at 8 a.m., according to Mrs. Harry Brown, chairman of the board of directors.

Registration will be \$2 for each person using the facility. The price of cans will be announced on opening day.

The kitchen will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays and Friday with no canning to start after 3 p.m.

Gertrude Waymont is kitchen supervisor and Derride Gill will serve as registrar. Telephone numbers are 723-4476.

Appointments must be made for canning pork and beans and chili only.

Sally Dirk will be can stacker and Al Vogel is the boiler man.

## TF Bicentennial unit sets meet

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Bicentennial Committee will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Hall Auditorium.

Arlan Call, chairman of the committee, said all interested persons as well as committee members are asked to attend. During the evening discussions will cover the wagon train and the armed forces demonstration vans which will be here next month.

The wagon train also will be in Twin Falls County in August.

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### Rocky eyes conservative vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller has warned Republicans that the conservative challenge to President Ford could cost the party the White House in 1976.

Rockefeller, who has previously substituted any comments about party fights in the upcoming election, said Republicans should "not allow the dust to get in our eyes."

He said he was "fazed and totally unprepared" about his position on the ticket and that it was up to Ford to pick a running mate after he is nominated.

"The Republican party has 18 per cent of the voters in this country... and a minority in the party who identify themselves as conservatives," he said. "Now 18 per cent are not going to elect a president."

The party has a responsibility to nominate a president with the capability to inspire the people of America, and I think we want to focus on both the convention and the election



ROCKEFELLER warns GOP

### Auto industry perks up

DETROIT (UPI) — The slow recovery from the auto industry's worst sales slump in three decades perked up in mid-July. Deliveries matched — and possibly surpassed — last year's levels, according to industry analysts.

Even a slight improvement over results of last July 11-20 would mark the first time since the opening period of September that domestic auto sales have topped a year-ago reporting period.

Sales reports were expected from the four U.S. companies today.

"The sales level would be the best for any mid-month period since last July," said even with the optimistic report, mid-July deliveries were the lowest for the period since 1970 and 26 per cent below the record level of July 11-20 two years ago, before the Arab oil embargo sent sales sliding.

"Analysts credited some of the sales upswing to 'buy-ahead' by consumers trying to beat an anticipated price hike on 1976 models — expected to average \$300 a car above current models. The 1975 models are priced an average of \$1,000 more than the last of the 1974's."

One executive said he did not expect the rush to beat hikes would be as great as last August, when sales were at their highest level since the current slump began.

Analysts estimated sales of at least 205,000 cars in this year's July 11-20 period compared with 211,000 last year.

Even more important than the comparison with last year, said one analyst, is the fact that mid-July sales topped mid-June levels by about 10 per cent, countering a normal 10 per cent month-to-month drop.

"That continued improvement upward month by month means we're pulling out," said one company analyst.

### Coffee price rise due

By United Press International

Coffee drinkers around the world may find the price of their morning cup rising sharply because of severe frost damage to Brazil's 1976 coffee crop.

The worst cold wave in 50 years has destroyed between 70 and 80 per cent of Brazil's 12 billion coffee trees, which produce one-third of the world's coffee. The United States buys about 60 per cent of Brazil's coffee exports.

The damage could affect the world coffee supply in 1977 as well as next year, causing shortages that would drive prices still higher.

U.S. coffee roasting and manufacturing firms reduced output of the immediate impact of the frost on retail prices. But sources on the London coffee market — the world's largest coffee exchange — said the consumer may have to pay at least 40 per cent more in 1976.

In Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian Coffee Institute predicted 70 per cent or half of next year's estimated crop of 28 million bags of coffee may be lost. Brazil normally produces about 25 million bags, although this year's crop, already harvested, is only about 21 million bags.

Brazil suspended exports pending an exact determination of the crop loss.

A spokesman for a major U.S. coffee firm with interests in Brazil said the frost may have damaged 80 per cent of Brazil's crop and cut 1976 production to 12 or 13 million bags.

Camillo Calzans, president of IBC, said "for this year we have enough coffee to meet both our external and internal demands." But Calzans said "Brazilians probably will have to pay more this year for their customary cup."

"Because of the seriousness of the frost," the spokesman said, "the crop will not come back in one year as it normally would under less severe conditions." He predicted only a modest recovery in 1977.

### CBS won't sign

NEW YORK — The news divisions of ABC and NBC said Tuesday they would comply, under protest, with the new coverage guidelines imposed by the government of India, but CBS news has decided to risk expulsion from that country by taking a firm stand against signing an agreement to honor the restrictions.

"My instructions are for nobody to sign anything," said Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News. "If we sign, we are either lying or submitting to their rules for bad journalism, and I don't want to do either."

His counterparts at the other networks, William Sheehan of ABC News and Richard C. Wald of NBC News, both said they would allow their correspondents to sign the agreements because there was nothing to be gained from leaving the country.

### Rains soak Corn Belt

By United Press International

Rain is finally beginning to fall in proper style — more of it on the hot, arid Midwest farmlands, less of it on the waterlogged Northeast.

Million-dollar rains soaked parched crops in portions of the Midwest corn belt Tuesday and floodwaters that caused millions of dollars damage began to recede in the Northeast.

Crop-savvy rains soaked large sections of Nebraska and spread into Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, where hot, dry weather has threatened to cut into the predicted bumper crop.

Four to five inches of rain — termed "million-dollar rains" by one agricultural official — fell on the sun-baked fields in portions of southern and southeastern Nebraska.

In Iowa, the rainfall was light — less than a quarter of an inch in most sections. That alone would not be enough to improve the crop outlook, but observers were hopeful today's predicted rain would be heavier.

The rain marked the end of three weeks of dry weather.

Agronomists in central and western Iowa said Tuesday's showers provided some relief to pollinating corn, but a spokesman in Dallas County in central Iowa said "we're still in trouble."

Floodwaters led by six-inch rains flooded New Jersey. Nearly \$5 per acre of grain service through the New York-Philadelphia rail corridor — the busiest in the nation — was restored.

New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne said about 800 persons were left homeless in Trenton and that those hit hardest were families with low incomes. Thousands of other homes were flooded, but hundreds of evacuees were able to return to their dwellings today.

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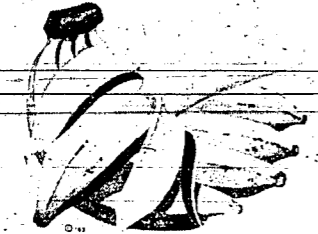
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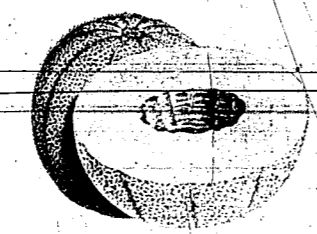
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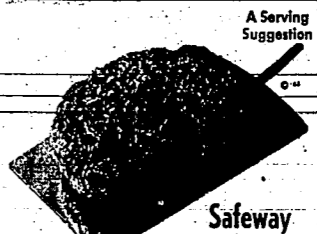


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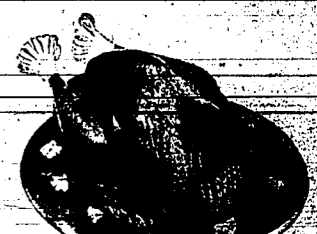


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Demo aspirant assails Soviet Portugal role

WASHINGTON — A Democratic presidential aspirant has charged that Soviet aid to the Communist effort to take over Portugal "makes a mockery" of the European summit conference...

floor, Ford should decline to take part in the conference on security and co-operation in Europe scheduled for July 30 through Aug. 1 in the Finnish capital.

The White House announced last Saturday that the President would attend the 35-nation meeting of heads of state or government for the ceremonial signing of documents, which included a pledge of nonintervention in the internal affairs of other states.

East-West relationship. The conference has been a goal long sought by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, whose aim has been to achieve a de facto recognition of existing borders in Eastern Europe...

Any harmony produced in Helsinki, Bentsen asserted, will be marred by the turmoil and acrimony now agitating Portugal.

said. "The U.S., indeed the whole of Europe, has significant, strategic and psychological interest in seeing democracy take firm in Portugal, an integral part of NATO and the Atlantic community."

Bentsen said the reported Russian aid violates not only Portuguese law but "it makes a mockery of efforts at the European security conference to affirm the principle of nonintervention and noninterference in the affairs of nations."

Bentsen said that State Department officials had told him that they have only uncommitted "allegations" that Kremlin aid to Lisagor's Communists might amount to \$2 million a month.

However, he said that a CIA spokesman, while conceding that the evidence is "not conclusive," estimated that the level of Soviet assistance to the Portuguese Communist "may well exceed \$10 million a month."

The issue of "Soviet meddling" in Portugal should be resolved before the President goes to Helsinki, Bentsen said. If Ford insists on going, he suggested, he should demand that "the issue be aired in full debate."

Declaring that he supports a policy of continuing relations with former adversaries as preferable to "still Cold War confrontation," Bentsen said, "we must insist that detente be a two-way street."

He warned against an "appearance" of detente, and cited the Russian wheat sale of 1972 and the "imminent threat" of a second massive grain sale to the Soviets as examples of "what detente should not be."

Bentsen also was critical of administration efforts to provide low interest loans of hundreds of millions of dollars to the Russians "when the average American citizen was paying interest rates twice as high as those the Soviets were paying."

The historic significance of the Helsinki summit, which will be the declarations of intent by the signatories to adhere to a wide range of principles, from non-use of force to respect for human rights.

Is supertanker really needed?

Christian Science Monitor

The United States Navy is thinking big these days — too big, it seems. Not only is it angling for a nuclear-powered cruiser that would cost \$1.2 billion, one of the most high-priced ships ever built. It also wants a fleet of 12 new atomic "super-carriers" which would cost American taxpayers up to \$2 billion apiece.

Do such jumbo ships make sense? In these times of budget restraint — and changing strategic balances and goals — many professional experts in and out of the Navy say no. The Defense Department agrees. It sees the Navy trying to build up enough capacity to project power directly against the Soviet Union rather than sticking to its most urgent job of protecting sea lanes around the world.

For this purpose, defense says, medium-sized carriers are better and nowhere near as costly. It estimates they can be had for about \$900 million each.

Congress ought to heed well these questionings, and examine the options carefully before pouring billions into craft that do not provide optimum value. Fleetly Vice Admiral Hyman Rickover has sold President Ford on the big ships, but the lawmakers must ask how the Navy can build up to 600 ships, as it wants to do, if so much is spent on giant carriers.

More fundamental still is the question: What kind of Navy should the United States have in this day and age?

At the heart of the problem is the challenge posed by the astonishing expansion of the Soviet Navy. Today the latter has more surface ships than the U.S. and is shifting from being a strictly defensive force to a flexible one that is capable of denying seelanes to the West and can be used for peacetime missions.

In the face of this challenge, proponents of the bigship approach argue it is essential to keep up the Navy's "projection of power" capability. Critics do not underestimate the importance of this function, which has been the basic U.S. naval mission in the past. But they believe that the sea mission is the critical area today and that the need is to match the Soviet presence in more places. This can be done with smaller ships and, with better weapons and smaller planes, these can still do the same amount of damage on shore. Big carriers, on the other hand, can only be in a few places at a time.

In short, it's a matter of how one uses available money. Should the U.S. concentrate on a few big ships driven by nuclear power — which admittedly provide more air power for less cost? Or is the nation better served by a larger number of conventionally powered ships that have greater flexibility of use?

It is to be urged that Congress resist the pressures of lobbyists and approach these crucial questions with objectivity and the highest sense of responsibility. The future of America's Navy is at stake.

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Kissinger ultimatum to UN needs refining

Henry Kissinger's ultimatum to the United Nations is about as explicit as an ultimatum can be, and under the circumstances we have ahead of us a good test of the credibility of the United States Government.

Look at it this way: if the foreign minister of, say, Belgium, warned that continued usurpation by the General Assembly of the powers of the Security Council could succeed to the point of electing the General Assembly to the cockpit of power only to find itself at the tiller of "an empty shell" — in Kissinger's words — nobody would suppose that Belgium was powerful enough itself to elect a threat to the United Nations.

The United States, on the other hand, like the Soviet Union, is that powerful. Whether we are powerful enough to bring the United Nations down, I wonder. We provide 22 per cent of the budget, true, but take away 25 per cent and you still have 73 per cent, and that is not an inconsiderable hauler.

We are not, in fact, bound by United Nations decisions, nor of the Security Council, which we can veto if we desire to make a public point of

evade if we do not wish to do so at the General Assembly, which we mostly ignore.

We do along when we are inclined to do so for reasons extrinsic to any loyalty to the United Nations, punitive-parliamentary authority. For instance, when we voted sanctions against Rhodesia, we were motivated primarily to say thank you to a British Conservative government that had gone along with us on Vietnam, and to, to curry the favor of Black Africa.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

It would take deep research to come up with a list of genuine sacrifices made up by the substantial powers of this world against their wills and without the United Nations.

Still, Kissinger's threat is intended seriously and is likely to be received seriously. Granted a fresh Mideastern war, with the old passion,

reprisals, could change things. But on the assumption that next October there was war, merely more of the same kind of thing — with the strategists of the Third World usually backed by the Soviet Union — move to do to Israel what they did last year to South Africa?

South Africa, you will recall, was denied not membership in the UN — only the Security Council vote to do that, but a member in the UN, i.e., the General Assembly refused to accept the credentials of the South African representative.

Here is what the hawks would like to do this year. They would like to expel South Africa if they realize they would run into a veto from the United States and, arguably, Britain and France, but if the motion were voted on affirmatively by other members of the Security Council, the Third World lobby would have made an important psychological score.

As for Israel, the plans to do it what was done to South Africa last year — not to expel it but to refuse to recognize its representative — the reasoning could be lifted straight out of the Handbook on South Africa. Israel's representative it would be argued is the representative of a ruling class that grants no rights to Palestinians who are in fact a major — in a technical sense — part of the population.

MR. BUCKLEY: That the United States could do that is a question that would need further argument that any time spent on such a motion would be counter productive in the mideast. To make that argument, we would have to make it to the Arab states themselves, and sell it to them. What we would say is that high frustration on the East River would not soften Israel's at-

titude at the negotiating table, and that everyone stands to profit more from Israeli flexibility than from Israeli intransigence.

Suppose, however, that we failed? What would the United States Government in fact do?

When Kissinger talks about the United Nations becoming an empty shell, he uses a metaphor that suggests the physical absence of the United States. I do not believe that the United States would pull out of the UN. Brezhnev doesn't believe it. Sadat doesn't believe it, and Colonel Amin doesn't believe it. For this reason, Kissinger's formulation is, I think, unfortunate. He should pose a threat which is believable.

There is one such threat. Never mind that I think it should resort to it whether Israel is seated or not seated. It is simply this: a resolution, by the United States Government, not to vote in the General Assembly to participate in the debate, yes; to act amicably and helpfully in the discussions of continued problems, firmly to press our own position — yes.

But to vote. Never. If the United States does not vote, suddenly the vote becomes less important, and the General Assembly is reduced to what it was really designed to be — a purely advisory body, whose vote was intended merely to signify the state of world opinion. Something like a Gallup Poll report on the sentiment of a chief of state.

Kissinger would do better by his own government, and by Israel's, if he were to refuse his threat, so as to make it at once more credible, and more useful.

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London cleaner place

1975, Los Angeles Times LONDON — London is now working on a problem that New York City has yet to seriously deal with.

And that is what to do about dogs that do things on the sidewalk. This about metropolitan bus street inspectors who walk around their respective boroughs eating people whose dogs have fouled the footpaths.

One of the greatest of all London's street inspectors is Mr. William James Parr of the borough of Camden. I saw Mr. Parr on television one night making his rounds and asked if I could accompany him for a few hours the next day. He readily consented, and we met in front of the Camden bus tube station.

Mr. Parr is a middle-aged, modest man who neither glorifies his work nor puts down his job. If he can make London a cleaner place for people who walk, he feels he is earning the taxpayers' money.

The law is specific: "No one in charge of a dog shall allow it to foul the footpaths." Mr. Parr pounds the pavement every day, and then he spots a person and a suspicious dog. He follows them at a respectful distance. Only when the crime is actually committed will Mr. Parr approach the person, put identify himself as a street inspector.

"I wish to inform you of what I have seen," he points to the evidence and then will recount the details of the incident. Finally he will say, "Do you wish to challenge that?"

Whatever the person says, Mr. Parr writes down a book and guarantees that the statement shall appear in the report.

"You don't warn them of the constitutional rights?" I asked.

"No, I don't. It is not necessary when one deals with dog fouling."

"Suppose the person denies the dog fouling to him?"

"That's where observation is terribly important. If the dog is not at least, but obeys the person's commands, it's obvious it belongs to the person charged. I then ask if there are any mitigating circumstances the person would like to plead."

"No," Mr. Parr replied. "Would you spare a friend or a politician whose dog you caught in the act?"

Mr. Parr seemed shocked. I would even suggest it.

"I'm afraid not. That wouldn't be fair. I do not

job without favor or ill will."

"What reaction do you get from a person who has been fined?"

"Most people say, 'Oh, I'm terribly sorry.' A few might protest the dog was walking behind him and he didn't notice it, and once in a while they'll say, 'Why aren't you ever here when Stover's dog fouls?'"

"A dog lover would turn in his neighbor?" It was my turn to be shocked.

"I'm afraid so."

One of Mr. Parr's biggest problems is that he is the only one in the borough authorized to catch dogs fouling the streets.

"Most of the offenses," he told me, "take place at 7:30 to 8:30 in the morning and then in the evening at sunset. I work from 8:30 to 4:30, so I have to get up early on my own time if I want to catch many dogs in the act. Or stay late into the evening."

"When you follow a person and a dog, how can you be sure the dog will break the law?" I asked him.

"You have to have a sixth sense about these things," Mr. Parr replied.

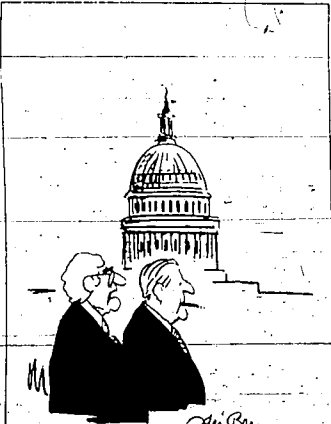
"When a person is cited, the town clerk then decides whether to bring it to trial. Most people, Mr. Parr said, plead guilty and throw their dogs on the mercy of the court. The fine could be as much as \$10, but the person, unless he has a compulsive dog fouler, is never fined more than five to ten dollars.

Camden is considered a high dog density area, and yet Mr. Parr has never lost a case.

He has a dog, a pointer named Binky, and a pointer named Binky. It is typical of England that, despite the dangers of his profession, Mr. Parr does not carry a gun. Yet he performs one of the greatest services known to mankind: If New York City only had to tell me like him.



Berry's World



"It used to be a big deal to run for the presidency — now, every Tom, Dick and Harry is doing it!"

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# Kennedy death plot ties denied again

WASHINGTON (UPI)—They cannot answer for themselves because they were both assassinated years ago.

But the names of the late President John Kennedy and his brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, keep coming up in connection with alleged CIA plots to kill Cuban premier Fidel Castro and other foreign

leaders.

Each day, on one congressional committee or another, in talks with newsmen, a legion of former officials, associates and intimates of the Kennedys give their word that neither Kennedy knew of or endorsed any plots for assassination.

Tuesday, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a House international relations subcommittee that during his eight years with the Kennedy and Johnson administrations "no one ever discussed assassination with me, no one ever recommended assassination to me."

However, Lawrence

Houston, general counsel for the CIA from its founding in 1947 until 1973, told newsmen outside a House committee hearing where he testified on another matter Tuesday that in 1962 he and then CIA Security Director Sheffield Edwards informed Robert Kennedy of a CIA Mafia plot in 1960 to kill Castro.

Houston said the attorney general was "very angry" at the CIA Mafia link but "didn't seem very perturbed" about the Castro plot.

"He said, 'If you are going to have anything to do with the Mafia, again, come to me first,'" Houston said.

Houston said the two Mafia types involved in one plot to eliminate Castro were Sam Giancana and John Howard Rossi. Rossi claimed he was hired by the CIA through Robert Maheu, a former top executive to "billboard" Howard Hughes for a kill-Castro plot. Giancana was slain by an unknown assailant in his Chicago home last month.

Houston testified before a House panel on government information and individual rights legislation produced a 20-year agreement between the Justice Department and the CIA that CIA personnel would not be prosecuted if they were caught in criminal offenses connected with intelligence and security work.



**Project wrecked**

SMASHED STRUCTURE of what was to be a dirigible is removed from a road near Chandler, Ariz., after it was ripped from its moorings by a severe thunderstorm. The airship was being constructed by C. W. Conrad and his son, Darwih. (UPI)

## Intelligence control under study

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Select Committee on Intelligence Activities has begun an investigation to identify the federal officials who authorized "improper or illegal" programs and determine if they have been punished or rewarded.

The issue, which Pike described as a "command and control" question, was not addressed by the recent Rockefeller Commission report to President Ford, nor has it been raised by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities.

Presiding at the first meeting of the committee since he was named chairman last week, Pike briskly led the panel through a series of procedural and organizational decisions Tuesday. He charted the direction of the long-stalled inquiry and concluded the meeting by shattering the vacation plans of most members.

## More LSD tests revealed

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Researchers gave LSD to students at the University of Washington in the 1950s as part of the project that included secret Army tests of the chemical, according to a psychiatrist who conducted the experiments.

The director of the project said he led to discovery of a "short term" LSD and amphetamines, an effective that the Army lost interest in LSD as a chemical warfare weapon.

which we selected from a pool of volunteers."

The tests began in 1957 using LSD dosages so low "We didn't get any dramatic bad trips or good trips either," she said.

"The Army was looking for an agent that would inappreciate but not kill and where the effects would be reversible," she said.

Dr. Holliday, now chief of psychology at the Veterans Administration hospital here and professor of psychiatry at UC San Diego, worked with the head of the project, Dr. James Hille, 67, then chairman of the university's pharmacology department.

"Our subjects were primarily sophomores in medical school who were volunteers," Dr. Audrey Holliday said Tuesday. "They knew what they were taking and had no preconceived forms."

Her requirements were that they be stable personalities retained, along with Chief Counsel Scarle Field. He said the staff has already been directed to begin lining up witnesses for the first round of hearings.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a high-ranking member of the panel, submitted his resignation from the committee preceding the press and Judiciary Committee business was too heavy to permit him to participate in the intelligence inquiry.

Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., named Rep. Edward Lehman, R-Ill., to replace Edwards.

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## Foes boycott Indira

NEW DELHI (UPI)—The upper house of India's parliament has overwhelmingly ratified Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's state of emergency decree, prompting a boycott by all but one of the major opposition parties.

The Senate, dominated by Mrs. Gandhi's ruling Congress party, voted 136-33 Tuesday in favor of the June 26 decree.

A similar margin was expected today in a lower house vote, providing an indefinite extension of the controversial emergency decree.

All opposition legislators except members of the pro-Moscow Communist party of India vowed to boycott the rest of the parliamentary session.

"We have been compelled to ask ourselves the question whether our continued participation in the further business of the parliament would serve any useful purpose," the lawmakers said in a statement.

In identical speeches to both houses of parliament, Mrs. Gandhi said she proclaimed the state of emergency "after calm consideration and taking into account all aspects."

"It was not an easy decision but a painful one," she said.

Mrs. Gandhi accused opposition parties and a section of the press of trying to "paralyze the government."

"I do believe our country was threatened," she said. "It is not only my feeling but of various heads of state whom I had met. The whole world thought we were telling this country to back the demand."

"To make up for lost time," Pike told them, he intends to hold meetings and hearings every day during the first two weeks of the month-long August recess which Congress plans to begin in eight days.

The committee was set up six months ago, but did virtually no work—apart from a hearing on the press and chairman Rep. Eugene McCarthy, D-Mich.

Displaying his own distinctive style, Pike conducted the first meeting of the committee with the doors open to the public, telling members, "I am slow in vote for closed hearings."

"My hope is we can start soon with testimony from the General Accounting Office and the Bureau of the Budget and begin looking into the total picture of money spent in the nation on gathering intelligence, both abroad and at home," Pike said.

"I think we should determine who controls these expenditures, and at what level decisions are made regarding expenditures of money. That's going to be the nature of the first testimony."

"Pike said the staff he inherited from Neftzi would be

## New trial bid denied

BAMHART, Ohio (UPI)—The three judges who convicted James Ruppert of murdering 11 of his relatives have rejected his appeal for a new trial.

Voting in the same 2-1 decision that ruled Ruppert was guilty of the largest mass murder of innocents in the same family in United States history, the judges of Butler County Common Pleas Court decided the 11-year-old defendant "could not now present his waiver of a jury trial and his confession to the murders but pleaded innocent by reason of insanity testified Tuesday that he had been told by his attorneys any verdict in a jury trial had to be unanimous."

Attorneys for Ruppert said they would carry their appeal to Ohio's 1st District Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

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## Train crash kills 12

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI)—A commuter train rumbled a freight train late Tuesday, killing nearly 40 persons and injuring scores of others.

Police said today at least 11 persons were killed and more than 30 were injured. They reported the first passenger coach on the six-car train was crushed into a mangled wreck of steel and blood.

Initial investigations indicated the engineer of the passenger train passed a red signal and pulled out of a Hamburg suburban station too early, forcing a 13-car commuter train to clear the tracks.

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Bobby has a '68 Camaro. Rose has a five year-old kid. On their first date, they became lovers and fugitives.

**aloha bobby rose**

# New airport panel eyed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City-County Airport Commission is studying creating an independent airport authority for operation of Joslin Ford south of Twin Falls.

The decision to investigate the move was made at the commission's regular meeting Tuesday.

If a county-wide authority is formed, it would make the airport commission more autonomous in spending tax dollars and streamline operation of the facility, according to Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milar, an ex-officio member of the panel.

The commission could enter into contractual agreements and spend money "without going back constantly" to the city and county governments for approval, Milar said today.

Currently the county commissioners and the Twin Falls City Council must take action on each major spending decision. "It's just kind of a long, drawn-out process that makes government function slowly," Milar said.

Under the authority plan, the airport commission would be allocated an annual budget by the city and county, which it could spend as it wished. However, "the local governments would hold them responsible for the operation. They better provide public service commensurate with the money they are spending," Milar said.

"We hope we're doing this to gain efficiencies and to make it a little easier without giving the impression that things are being railroaded," he added.

An authority would not require a boost in tax dollars and probably would bring about a "big time savings," according to Milar.

The county commissioners were "receptive" to the plan at Tuesday's meeting and the 11-member city council representative on the commission "seems to favor at least the investigation," he said.

State legislation might be required to allow creation of an authority at the county level, according to Milar.

He said no deadline has been set for completion of the study.

In other business the commission members heard a request from Phil Auth, Western Flight Training, for use of the large new hangar as a fixed base operation site for his training program. He also asked for use of part of the new building as a classroom and radio shop.

Commission members asked Auth to submit a more detailed plan, which if approved by the commission will then be passed on with favorable recommendations to the city and county governments.

Attending the commission meeting were Chairman Robert Harney, Richard Wainwright, William Chaffin and Richard Shatwell, and ex-officio members Harry Merrick and Jean Milar. Commissioners Mel Lewis, Paul and William Chaffin and Councilman Bud Cheney also attended.



**Rubble mounts**  
SMALL boy stands next to giant pile of rubble which was part of the old Lincoln School. Children and adult bystanders were watching Tuesday as wreckers continued demolition of the historic building. The job is set for completion in about three weeks.

# Pioneer Day fetes scheduled

Major Pioneer Day celebrations are planned Thursday at Oakley, Carey and Hagerman.

The annual event commemorating the arrival of the Mormon pioneers in Utah in 1847 is the biggest observance of the year in Oakley, sponsors say. The celebration continues two days at Oakley with a 25-mile pony express race which begins in front of the grandstand at 7 p.m. Friday.

Parades are set for 10 a.m. in Carey, 11 a.m. at Hagerman and at 7 p.m. at Oakley with rodeos scheduled in all three towns. Hagerman also is having a queen contest and will end with an Antique Festival Theatre performance.

Oakley's activities begin with a chuckwagon breakfast from 6:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Thursday in the city park. Participants can eat again from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at the park at John and Tom Clark's renowned beef barbecue.

At 2 p.m. Thursday Dr. David Crowther, a Ricks College history professor, will speak at a program in the Cassia LDS Stakehouse, while the Oakley Vigilantes sponsor a gymkhana at the rodeo grounds, also at 2 p.m.

The ERHA approved rodeo begins at 9 p.m. Thursday following the parade, with the final rodeo performance at 9 p.m. Friday after the pony express race.

Carey also will have two nights of rodeo, with the first performance at 8 p.m. today. Events will include kids cat riding, team roping, cat roping, saddle bronc, bareback and bull riding and barrel racing, according to Harry O'Conkey, rodeo chairman. A queen contest at 6 p.m. will precede the rodeo.

Ross Peck is chairman of the parade which will feature riding clubs and 4-H members. A lunch will be served at the fairgrounds at Carey after the parade and horse races are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday followed by street there will be a 6:30 a.m. breakfast at Carey Thursday.

At Hagerman chairman Bob Evans says floats, drill teams, riding clubs, bands and 4-Hers will participate in the parade at 11 a.m. A ham dinner will be served by the Hagerman Relief Society at a noon in the LDS Church cultural hall. A bazaar is planned in conjunction with the dinner.

The rodeo at Hagerman will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the tree-lined Hagerman City Park. Rodeo stock will be furnished by Ralph Stevens, Midvale, and several local ranchers.

Hagerman also will hold two special things for children, including a parade at 10:45 a.m. and two kids scrambles during the rodeo.

At 8 p.m. The Antique Festival Theatre will present "Pickles 'n Pipes" in the city park as the final event of the observance.

# today in brief

Wednesday July 23, 1975

**BLM plans controlled burn**  
SHOSHONE — Charles Haszler, district manager of the Shoshone BLM office, announced that about 5,000 acres of sagebrush-covered range will be burned within the next two weeks.

Haszler said the area will be burned over to eliminate the grass seed in order to reduce competition with desirable plants and prepare a seedbed for reseeding next fall.

He said establishment of more desirable plants will reduce the number of wildfires in the area, reduce wind erosion and provide better forage for wildlife and livestock.

He said the burn will take several days because the area is divided into several small parcels.

**TF burglaries reported**  
TWIN FALLS — Burglaries reported today to Twin Falls police included the theft of two pairs of water skis and a single water ski from the Raymond Coats home, 2232 Crest Drive. Coats said value of the skis is about \$100. He said they were taken from the garage of his home sometime within the past two weeks.

Jan Hendrick, 772 Greenwood Drive, told officers someone broke into his home and ransacked the kitchen, bedrooms and other areas of the house. A \$5 bill was missing as were several small items. Loss and damage were estimated at \$150.

Virginia Jackson reported the theft of blankets, clothing, a camera and other items from her 1964 car. Loss was estimated at \$300.

**Educators set SV meet**  
BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Education Commissioner T.H. Bell will headliners speakers at the annual conference for school administrators and trustees Aug. 6-8 in Sun Valley, Idaho. Public Instruction Superintendent Roy Truby announced today.

More than 600 superintendents, district, principals, teachers, students, legislators and members of the State Board of Education are expected to attend the session.

Bell will speak on "The Mission of Education in Our Society" and Truby will address the group on "What We See Ahead in Idaho."

**Gooding misses quota**  
GOODING — Gooding residents donated 106 pints in Tuesday's blood drawing at War Memorial Hall, 10 short of the 125-pint quota.

But Mrs. Pat Klingler, blood chairman, said 106 pints is a good turnout for summer.

The Gooding Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is the sponsoring organization for the drawing and members provide refreshments and handle most of the details, assisted by public health nurses and future nurses at Gooding High School.

Pat Beveridge received a two-gallon donor pin and Leona Patterson, a one-gallon pin.

Gooding City employees loaded and unloaded the bloodmobile equipment.

**Prisoner sets fire in cell**  
BOISE (UPI) — A prisoner convicted of attempted rape wrapped himself in wet blankets and then set fire to his cell Tuesday night at the State Penitentiary.

James Walker, 39, Boise, wired the door shut, moved a foam mattress and a wooden dresser in front of it and then set them afire. He huddled in the blankets at the rear of the cell and escaped injury.

# Burley controversy refuses to die

BURLEY — Controversy surrounding the firing of former Burley police chief Gary Booth refuses to die. Booth was fired last February by Les Morgan, acting mayor with the support of the City Council.

Tuesday a citizen committee investigating the firing issued its report in a six-page far-ranging opinion which devotes only one paragraph to Booth's firing.

Most of the report deals with complaints and "questions" about Burley's city government.

At a council meeting Tuesday night the councilmen said they have not yet seen the report. The council as a whole and Mayor Charles Shaddock

refused to comment on the report until it is presented to them in writing.

Booth was fired last February by Les Morgan, acting mayor with the support of the City Council.

The firing precipitated a crisis when most of the city policemen walked off their jobs in support of Booth.

The firing also aroused controversy, threats of violence and an abortive attempt to recall the mayor and councilmen.

The citizen report concludes that Booth had given cause to be disciplined "but not so severely nor was the procedure used of the way it was presented acceptable."

The report then described the history of the group's meetings with the City Council and the city police committee.

At first the report states, the council was receptive but later meeting with the police committee "lacked the friendly atmosphere" of the first meeting.

The report then attacks the use of plea bargaining as described by City Atty. William Parsons in the police committee meeting.

At the Feb. 21 meeting Parsons said plea bargaining is a common practice which allows a defendant to plead guilty to a lesser charge when there is a chance a conviction cannot be made on the original charge.

If plea bargaining is to be used, the report asks "is it not the duty of the court to inform a recipient that he can, through an attorney, receive the benefits of plea bargaining and be given the same con-

sideration and privileges as the privileged few?"

The report renews a request that three Burley citizens be seated on the council's police committee.

Councilman Les Morgan said Tuesday night anyone who wants to sit on one of the council's committees should be "set straight." We do not let citizens on the council's committees, he said.

The committees are composed of councilmen, who divide the supervision of all city activity.

# No MV teacher disputes seen

TWIN FALLS — School districts in the Magic Valley apparently are going to avoid a looming state problem with teachers.

Only one-third of the teachers have reached salary agreements with their school boards, Wayne York, executive secretary of the Idaho Education Association, said Monday.

"This is far worse than it has ever been before."

Today, IEA associate executive secretary Bob Day said, "As far as I know all districts within region 4 (Magic Valley) have settled."

However, York told United Press International there was a good possibility there will be teacher strikes elsewhere in the state.

York said districts which have settled include Boise, Nampa, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, East Bonneville, Rexburg,

Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, Wallace, Shelley, Soda Springs, Onda, County, Aberdeen and Grace.

He said some of the larger ones have already gone through unsuccessful mediation.

Although York said money is the primary issue, teachers are trying to bargain for other things such as curriculum or how texts are selected.

York said, however, the school board are "insisting we bargain for wages and fringe benefits only, then they lambast us in the press and elsewhere as not being interested in anything but our pocketbooks."

He added that teachers were suffering at the expense of building and equipping classrooms because those items were budgeted first and what money is left over is put into teachers' salaries.

# Hearing continues

TWIN FALLS — A magistrate court preliminary hearing continued today in Twin Falls in the first-degree murder charges against Armando Coronado, 30.

He is charged with the July 14, 1975, shooting of Salomon Ruiz, 38, Twin Falls, in the Chateau Bar. The preliminary hearing began Tuesday before Judge Daniel Mehl and was expected to continue most of Wednesday.

Four persons testified Tuesday, including Dr. B.N. Carle, Twin Falls pathologist who said death resulted from a bullet wound in the chest.

# 2 women hurt in TF accident

TWIN FALLS — Two women were injured and damage in excess of \$30,000 resulted from a truck and car accident on U.S. Highway 30 one mile east of Twin Falls Tuesday night.

Idaho State Police reported the accident occurred shortly before 7 p.m. when a large truck and trailer collided with an automobile at the Tolman Corner.

Driver of the car, Evelyn Langley, 69, Buhl, was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released later in the evening. Her passenger, Bessie Brown, 81, Buhl, was listed in fair condition with injuries and shock.

State police said damage to the large truck which overturned was estimated at \$27,000 and damage to the late model sedan driven by Mrs. Langley was total. The truck was driven by Steven J. Shepherd, 36, Filer.

Police said the Buhl car was eastbound on Highway 30 when the delay-called she had passed the corner where she planned to turn. She pulled into a driveway on the south side of the highway and made a U-turn, colliding with the westbound truck owned by Twin Falls Distributing Co.

The impact carried the car and truck past the intersection, overturning the trailer. The car came to rest against the overturned trailer.

The truck driver was uninjured. The Kimberly fire truck was called to the scene because of spilled fuel and possible fire danger. A large crane-type wrecker from Northwest Crane and Rigging Co. was required to remove the truck from the scene.



**Highway 30 crash demolished car and truck-trailer**

# Utility files ruling appeal

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Company has appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court for a \$3.6 million general rate increase.

Vice President Robert Hodge, an attorney, said the company did so because the Public Utilities Commission refused to hear its case.

The PUC dismissed the application, saying the firm submitted exhibits assuming another rate increase would be granted when that was not necessarily so.

Normally, a utility cannot appeal to the high court unless it has filed for re-hearing before the PUC and been denied. Hodge said since there was no hearing in the first place re-hearing is possible. The company has asked the PUC to vacate its decision but the PUC has not ruled on that request.

Hodge acknowledged the case is unusual. "We're in a legal twilight zone," he said. "We're exploring new grounds in our proceedings before the Supreme Court."

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# markets

# Valley Beans

# Wheat, cattle advance

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The stock market, worried lately by rising interest rates and inflation pressures, opened lower Wednesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 7.98 point loss Tuesday, was off 0.76 to 845.98 shortly after the opening. It has lost 45 points the past five sessions. Declines led advances, 147 of 117, among the 286 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover amounted to about 860,000 shares.

A sharp 0.8 per cent rise in the cost of living in June and rising interest rates have raised concern on Wall Street inflation would be rekindled and blunt the economic recovery underway as indicated by a 0.9 per cent rise in durable goods orders.

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**L. R. kidney: average 22.00; 1 dealer at 22.00.**

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**Wheat** — Main potatoes closed 25 to 32 points higher on a trade of 3,383 contracts. Traders said the market was done for a rally after falling 119 points from last Monday's high of 9.94 basis May to a low of 8.75 basis May. Cash markets are expected to weaken as summer harvest progresses ahead of the Aug 11 fall crop production estimate.

Live cattle advanced for the third straight day with final futures up 14 to 16 cents. Cattle which in June captives was within a cent of the previous day's final prices. The decline was attributed largely to local pressure, which followed a drop in grains.

**Day Mines** — **WALLACE (UPI)** — Writ-offs of exploration outlays at operations in Idaho and Colorado were responsible for a loss of 1 cent a share on Thursday. Day Mines stock for the first six months of the year, company officials report.

The company's stock earned 51 cents a share for the same period last year.

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# Livestock

**NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI)** — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feeder and range sales Tuesday.

Trade inactive on steers and dull on heifers, demand poor for a number of weeks. Heifers unsteady but better, with heifers 50-100 lower on limited trade, few feeder cattle contracts for September delivery, as well as for current delivery, but not enough to establish a trend; limited sales spring slaughter lambs for August delivery 50-100 higher.

Slaughter steers couple loads high good to mostly choice 900-950 lb. several loads 24 17.00-47.50; yield grade 1.00 lb. yield grade 2.4 50.00. Slaughter heifers some several loads high good to mostly choice 900-950 lb. several loads 24 17.00-47.50; yield grade 1.00 lb. yield grade 2.4 50.00.

Feeder cattle, load of feeder steers, mostly choice and prime 825 lb 35.50 for September delivery, partial heifer 700 lb choice and prime 37.00; mixed good and choice steers 750 lb 31.50; load feeder heifers, choice end prime 725 lb 30.00, few 650 lb choice and prime 31.00 for current delivery.

Sheep: Several loads spring slaughter lambs choice end prime 100-110 lb 45-50-46.50 for August delivery.

**PORTLAND (UPI)** — **USDA** — Livestock.

Hogs, Monday 63 Barrows and gilts 50-75 higher; sows and gilts 100-150 higher; Barrows and gilts 100-150 higher; sows and gilts 194-202 lb 56.00; other 1.198-27.5 lb 54.50-55.75; some 275 lb 55.75. Sows one lot 482 lb 39.50; other 1.3-433-555 lb 37.25-39.00.

Sheep no report.

**ONTARIO (UPI)** — Livestock.

The market was mostly weak to 50 lower; around 200 head 1-2-20-245 lb 58-25-58.50; 13 195-250 lb 57.50-58.00; some uneven weights 195-250 lb 56.50-57.50; few lot 2.3 250-260 lb 57.00-57.50; 200-280 lb scarce few 56-50-57.00; few lot 2.4 280-110 lb 54.50-55.50; some 1.489-190 lb 54.50-55.00; sows steady to 50 higher; 325-600 lb 50.50-52.50.

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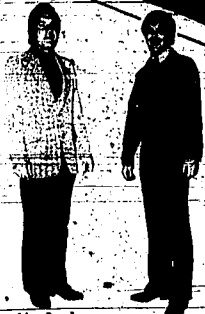
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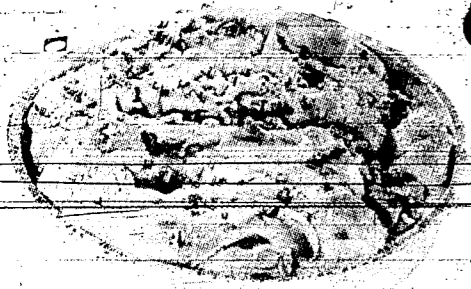
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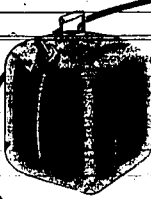
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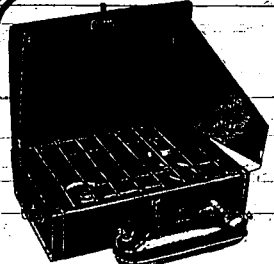
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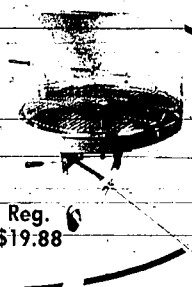
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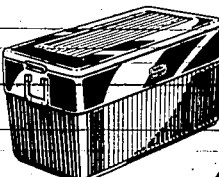


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## NFL talks resume after long vacation

### Clint Jones retires

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)** — The San Diego Chargers announced Tuesday that veteran running back Clint Jones is retiring from football.

Jones, 30, earlier had left the club's training camp here undecided on whether he would retire from the game. He made it official when he informed head-coach Tommy Prothro of his decision.

Jones is a seven-year veteran from Michigan State who came to the Chargers in a trade from the Minnesota Vikings in 1973. He played in 1974 with San Diego but was sidelined the next year because of knee surgery.

### Gladieux cut

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)** — Fullback Bob Gladieux, the Charlotte Hornets' leading rusher last year, Tuesday was cut from the team along with seven other players as the club dropped its roster to the regular season limit of 38.

Gladieux, a six-year veteran, who reported late to the club's training camp at Bolling Springs, was used only sparingly in the team's two exhibition games against Hawaii and Chicago.

### N.M. State signs eager

**LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI)** — A top Puerto Rican Prep Star, 6-4 guard Mario Morales, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for New Mexico State University, Aggie Coach Ken Hayes announced Tuesday.

Hayes said Morales is currently competing in the Amateur Puerto Rican basketball federation, which includes many former college basketball players and several American College Coaches, as the top Puerto Rican talent in the age group of 25-35, but Morales is 17 and is one of the league's top scorers, with a 25-point average per game.

### Muselman denies pro move

**MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)** — University of Minnesota basketball coach Bill Muselman said Tuesday reports that he has accepted the head coaching job with the San Diego Conquistadors are "completely false."

Muselman admitted talking to representatives of the American Basketball Association club who are reviewing candidates this week, but would not say whether he was one of four or five people being considered.

### Toomay goes with Bills

**NAGARBA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI)** — Pat Toomay, veteran Dallas end who played with his option with the Cowboys, has signed a multi-year contract with Buffalo, the Bills announced Tuesday.

The Bills said the Cowboys would be given a high-round 1977 draft choice for Toomay.

Toomay had signed with Birmingham of the World Football League, but the contract was broken by the club.

The Bills also announced that veteran linebacker Dave Washington was traded to the San Francisco 49ers for an "undisclosed future draft choice."

### Trout leave endangered list

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Three types of trout have been removed from the endangered species list — the first animals taken off in the history of the nine-year program, the Interior Department said Monday.

The fish, native to California, Nevada and Arizona, are the Lehontan cutthroat trout, the Palute cutthroat trout and the Arizona trout.

A department spokesman said efforts at rebuilding the fish populations had been so successful that most streams which provide suitable habitats have reached their capacities.

### Women golfers take awards

Eight Magic Valley women placed in their respective flights in the state tournament at Boise over the weekend.

Highest finish went to Rosemary McRoberts, Twin Falls, who was third in the championship flight and fired the tournament's low round of 77.

Sergene Sorenson, Burley, was ninth in the championship flight.

Jackie Gasser, Twin Falls, won the first flight with a score that was tied for ninth overall. Shirlee Straight, Twin Falls, was third in that flight.

Barbara Anderson, Gooding, won a prize in the second round. Justine Messersmith, Jerome, in the third flight; Sammi Martin, Jerome, sixth flight, and Lorraine Kuhl, Jerome, eighth flight.

### Davis rejoins Raiders

**SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI)** — Starting running back Clarence Davis signed a new contract with the Oakland Raiders and was on hand when the veterans' roll call was made at training camp Tuesday.

Davis, a five-year player out of Southern California, played out his option last season.

Terms were not disclosed but Davis said, "I got close to what I wanted."

Davis has rushed for 609 and 554 yards the past two seasons and already ranks sixth on Oakland's all-time list with 1,847 in just four seasons.

## Heddy leads U.S. to two swim victories

**CALIF., Coltonia (UPI)** — Kathy Heddy of the central Jersey athletic club made a dent in the East German Hegemony over the Women's Swimming events but two highly touted American men faltered miserably in the breaststroke at the World Swimming — Championships Tuesday night.

Missy Heddy, who despite her 17 years has been swimming in international meets for years, swam a strong final 500 meter lap in the women's 200 meter individual medley to beat out the world record holder in the event, Ulrike Tauber of East Germany, for the Gold Medal.

Missy Heddy's time was 2:19.80 compared to 2:20.40 for Mia Tauber, who led most of the way but had to settle for a Silver-Brinkley of Great East German, Angela Franck, took the bronze in 2:20.51.

No world records were set in

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The pro football players' union and the NFL owners made a new step today at reaching a contract agreement but progress promised to be slow.

The 10 a.m. EDT bargaining session between the NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council was called under the auspices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. It was the first major effort to achieve a settlement since almost a year ago when a six-week player strike disrupted training camps and the preseason schedule.

At that time, the players agreed to report to their teams without a contract for the 1974 season and there have been only desultory negotiations since then.

In advance of the new round of talks under supervision of James A. Scarce, deputy chief federal mediator, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, indicated the union would be willing to accept an interim settlement to cover only the upcoming season if a full settlement can be reached.

"We're ready to talk about an interim agreement, if the owners come up with some response to our last offer on April 4," Garvey said. "If they're serious, we're willing to try to come to an agreement on a full contract."

He also declined to rule out completely the prospect of another player strike action if the new negotiations collapse. "If an offer is submitted by the owners, we're willing to submit it to the players," Garvey commented. "If they offer nothing, we have to consider what form of action we should take."

He indicated no drastic action would be considered unless the impasse continued into mid-August.

A spokesman for the owners contended they replied to the last player offer on April 17 and declared willingness to bargain on all issues. This would include the Rozelle rule of compensation for a player who has finished his option and wants to sign with another team.

Since the rule is now the subject of court litigation, the union

contends it is no longer a bargaining table issue. The management council insists that it is.

The players submitted 44 revised proposals to try to break the deadlock in April. Subsequently, however, a major hitch occurred when the owners decided to cut the size of the regular season squads from 47 to 45—a unilateral move the players claim would cost 102 jobs throughout the league.

Both sides have been financially hurt by the long dispute. Gate receipts for the first three weeks of preseason games fell off drastically during the strike a year ago. Without a contract, which expired on Jan. 31, 1974, the union lost the benefit of the automatic dues checkoff for members and Garvey has acknowledged the strike incurred a fairly heavy indebtedness.

The players also have charged that a new formula adopted by the owners would deprive any of them who signed individual contracts after July 19, 1974, of a 10 percent preseason pay benefit.

## Non-resident license sales show decrease

**BOISE** — If license sales continue at the present rate, Idaho sportsmen will not be competing with as many nonresidents this year, the Department of Fish and Game reports.

In its license sales summary to the Fish and Game Commission, the department said nonresident license sales were down 28 per cent from the same time period in 1974. This figure is based on 13 per cent of the estimated license sales this year.

The department anticipated a 10 per cent reduction in license sales this year because of a license fee increase at the beginning of 1975. A Kay Belnap, administration bureau chief, said.

Belnap said the next three months will tell how hard the department will have to bite the bullet. During this time, most of the hunting licenses usually are bought, and the bulk of the department's revenue comes from the sale of hunting licenses.

"If the hunting license sales stand up," Belnap said, "we'll be OK."

In his report to the Commission, Belnap said 1975 license sales through May 31 represents about 13 per cent of the department's anticipated sport license and tag sales. "We were 18 per cent of anticipated sales at the same time last year," he said.

Resident license sales continue to lag compared to 1974 and are down 22,637 licenses or 21 per cent, he said. Nonresident license sales show a total decrease of 97,000 from last year.

"Our objections made in July 1974 stayed valid through December," Belnap said, "but the new license fees and buyer resistance, cold weather during the fishing season and economic conditions in general have really hurt us."

Belnap said the lack of salmon and steelhead permit sales contributed to the department's failure to meet its anticipated revenue goals this year. Meanwhile efforts to bring back salmon and steelhead runs bit into the budget.



**CLEVELAND Indians' Oscar Gamble is tagged out at third base by the Texas Rangers' Roy Howell after Gamble slid around and behind the base on an attempted steal. Catcher Jim Sundberg threw to Howell for the out. (UPI)**

## Giants term Franks' offer of \$12 million too low

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — If Herman Franks is as interested in buying the San Francisco Giants as he says he is, then he'll have to come up with more money.

The Giants board of directors told Franks as much after a meeting at Candlestick Park Tuesday. The meeting was called to act on a reported \$12 million offer by Franks, a former Giants field manager who is fronting for a group of Salt Lake City businessmen.

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## Marbles anyone?

Franks' offer reportedly was for the club only. Previously, Stoneham rejected a \$7 million offer by a Los Angeles based financial institution, also for the club only, plus one unreported offer by a group of Japanese businessmen. Bob Lurie, a young San Francisco financier who sits on the Giants board, has been widely reported as being interested in a purchase but thus far he has failed to make an offer.

After Tuesday's meeting, the following note was released to the media:

"The Board of Directors of the National Exhibition Company discussed the possible sale of the company's assets and considered several proposals from interested purchasers. The Board made no decision on the matter and directed the officers of the company to continue their efforts to carry out the Board's announced intention to effect the sale of the company's assets."

From Salt Lake, Franks sent word he will continue his efforts to purchase the Giants. He said if a deal eventually is made he will return as the club's general manager and that he would make every effort to keep the team in San Francisco. He also said that reports former star Willie Mays was a part of his group were in error.

### Ouster rumor denied

**MILWAUKEE (UPI)** — Kansas City Royals General Manager Joe Burke denied speculation Tuesday he had accepted the team here in order to dismiss manager Jack McKeon.

Burke, with the club in Milwaukee said, "There is no truth to the rumors — they're just rumors and no decision is contemplated. He is our manager."

Joe McGuff, in Tuesday's Kansas City Times, said Burke joined the club Monday in Detroit amid growing speculation McKeon would be ousted. Bob Hentzen, in the Topeka Daily Capital, and Steve Cameron, in the Topeka State Journal, both wrote they expected McKeon to be fired.

## Hendricks, Packers sever negotiations

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)** — Linebacker Ted Hendricks Tuesday turned down an offer to rejoin the Green Bay Packers and a team spokesman said it appeared negotiations with him have ended.

Hendricks, who was traded to the Packers by the Baltimore Colts last year, is a free agent, having played out his option after signing a contract with the World Football League. The team he signed with is defunct and the National Football League has okayed his negotiating with teams in the league.

"We have no plan for any further contact in meetings with either Ted or his agent," said Bob Harlan, assistant general manager of the Packers after meeting with the linebacker and his business partner, Tony Roberts.

"Salary was not the stumbling block to agreement," Harlan said. "Ted wanted some other items in the contract, some of which we would give him and some which we would not."

When he signed with the Packers for the 1974 season, it was reported he was given a salary of \$125,000 by former Green Bay Coach Dan Devine. The amount was nearly triple what he had earned in his last season in Baltimore.

There were reports he is now seeking a multiple year contract at \$200,000 a year.

## Surveys indicate duck population up 8 per cent

The number of ducks estimated to be breeding in the North-Central United States and Western Canada during May appears to have increased about eight per cent over last year.

That's the conclusion after the first of two annual aerial and ground surveys of duck breeding grounds conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Canadian Wildlife Service, and Ducks Unlimited.

The outlook calls for a better than average year for the number of young ducks hatched if normal rainfall prevails on the breeding grounds, but no firm fall flight forecast can be made until August.

Another survey will be taken during July to estimate the number of young hatched by breeding pairs. During both of these surveys a critical factor monitored is the number of ponds dotting this glaciated landscape, which is referred to as North America's duck factory. A comparison of May and July pond counts give an indication of the stability of water conditions throughout the season to the needs of most waterfowl is the aquatic environment.

While waterfowl breed throughout North America, the prairie regions of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta in Canada, and the prairies of Montana, the Dakotas, and western Minnesota in this country are where 50 to 75 per cent of the total of the 10 most abundant duck species breed and raise their young each year. This semi-arid region is subject to recurring drought, and the land's ability to support breeding ducks varies markedly from year to year. In 1972, for example, there were over 3.4 million ponds counted on the Canadian prairies during May. By July this count was down to under 2 million.

Last fall and winter was generally dry and open in the North-Central United States and prairie Canada. Through the winter the outlook was for rather poor waterfowl habitat conditions in 1975, but late winter and early spring storms markedly improved the situation.

Pond numbers in 1975 in Manitoba and Alberta declined from the very high 1974 counts when extensive spring flooding occurred. Those in North Dakota, Montana and Saskatchewan showed little change.

Water areas this May in South Dakota were 40 per cent above 1974 a dry year there. In all these areas, pond counts were higher than the long-term average and Saskatchewan's the wettest it has been since the mid-1950s.

The ubiquitous mallard, traditionally the most numerous species, seems to have increased in number by about 10 per cent over last year's estimated population. Estimates on other species must await the July results.

Breeding ground surveys using both aerial and ground counts of waterfowl and wetlands were first conducted during the summer of 1974. The surveys were subsequently intensified and expanded over the years.

In 1974 approximately 33,000 linear miles of aerial transects were flown in Canada, Alaska, the Dakotas and Montana by 30 biologists of the two government services. The surveys cover a segment of waterfowl breeding habitat encompassing about two million square miles.

The difference between aerial observations and the number recorded by ground crews provides a correction factor for birds not visible from aircraft. An overall index of abundance is then obtained by expanding transect counts to the total area.

For abundant ducks species within the prairies and parklands it is judged that annual estimates of breeding population as well as long term trends are obtained with reasonable accuracy.

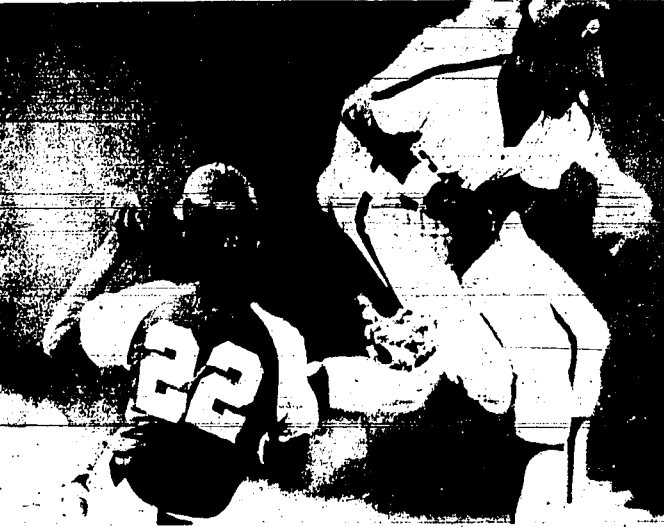
### High lakes still ice bound

High mountain lakes in Idaho usually open for fishing the first couple of weeks in July, but this year many of the lakes still are ice covered.

The Department of Fish and Game asks fishermen to check locally on ice conditions before hiking in to high lakes for fishing.

A general rule of thumb for the next few weeks is that any lake above 8,000 feet elevation is likely to be ice covered, the department said.

# Martin offered jobs but not in baseball



ATLANTA's Roland Office steals second base in the third inning and then took third when Phil's catcher Tim McCarver's throw went by Phil's Dave Cosh. McCarver was charged with the error. (UPI)

## Office steals two bases

# Boston holds early lead, outlasts Minnesota 5-4

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Jim Rice's run-scoring triple and Carlton Fisk's two-run single staked Boston to an early lead and the Red Sox held on to defeat the Minnesota Twins 5-4 Tuesday night behind the eight-hit pitching of Bill Lee.

Lee pitched a complete game, allowing two runs, three hits and two walks.

Rice's triple in the first inning gave Boston a 2-0 lead. Fisk's single in the fourth added two runs to make it 5-0. Lee pitched six innings of shutout before being relieved by Tom Seaver in the seventh.

Seaver pitched a scoreless eighth and ninth to earn the win. The Red Sox scored one run in the top of the ninth on a sacrifice fly by Steve Garvey.

**Padres edge Pirates 1-0**

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Johnny Grant's first hit in the last 15 times at bat, a looping triple down the right field line in the sixth inning, followed by a line single to left by Tito Fuentes produced the only run Tuesday night as the San Diego Padres nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0.

Grant's triple came off Pirates pitcher Steve Carlton.

**Texas blanks Indians 1-0**

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Gaylord Perry threw the third shutout in his last four starts for Texas Tuesday night, giving up two hits and striking out 13 and beating his former Cleveland Indian teammates, 1-0.

Perry pitched a complete game, allowing one hit and no runs.

**Orioles rout Angels 8-3**

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Tommy Davis drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a single Tuesday night as the Baltimore Orioles routed the California Angels 8-3 behind Mike Cuellar's nine-hit pitching.

Cuellar pitched a complete game, allowing two runs and four hits.

**Giants slap Chicago 9-5**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Willie Mays drove in four runs with a two-run single and sacrifice fly Tuesday night to pace the San Francisco Giants to a 9-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Mays' sacrifice fly in the eighth inning gave the Giants a 9-5 lead.

**Royals over Brewers 3-2**

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Nada Pinnoff and Buck Martinez hit home runs to enable the Kansas City Royals to edge the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2 Tuesday night in the first game of a twilight doubleheader.

Pinnoff pitched a complete game, allowing two runs and four hits.

**Cards over Dodgers 4-3**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lou Guzman's sacrifice fly with one out in the top of the 11th Tuesday night scored Ron Fairly and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Guzman pitched a complete game, allowing three runs and four hits.

**New York drops Cincinnati 3-1**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Kussman tossed a six-hit shutout and registered the first stolen base of his career leading the New York Mets to a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night.

Kussman pitched a complete game, allowing one hit and no runs.

**Oakland mauls Tigers twice**

DETROIT (UPI) — Reggie Jackson and Billy Williams each hit three-run homers during a nine-run fourth inning Tuesday night that carried Oakland to a 16-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the second game after the A's won the opener 13-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Glenn Abbott.

Abbott pitched a complete game, allowing seven hits and no runs.

**Expos defeat Montreal 2-1**

MONTREAL (UPI) — Gary Carter singled in the winning run with one out in the 11th inning Tuesday night as the Montreal Expos defeated the Houston Astros 2-1.

Carter's single came off Houston pitcher Steve Carlton.

**Yankees club White Sox 11-6**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sandy Alomar collected three doubles, batting in two runs and scoring three runs, Tuesday night and Tim Lincecum saved Calfano Hunter's 13th victory in an 11-6 triumph for the New York Yankees over the Chicago White Sox.

Lincecum pitched a complete game, allowing five runs and eight hits.

**Phillies nip Braves 1-0**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Greg Luzinski scored the only run of the game on a wild throw by catcher Mike Cuellar.

Luzinski's run came in the bottom of the eighth inning.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin can have a tougher job this minute, two of them, in fact. Only trouble is neither of them are in baseball where it's still three strikes and you're out.

Texas owner Brad Corbett, the man who fired him as manager of the Rangers, has offered Martin a vice presidency in a public relations firm completely disassociated with the ball club.

Similarly, Bob Shoen, former Rangers' owner who originally signed Martin to manage them when he had the club, says he has an executive job for him in the Minneapolis hotel he runs.

Jerry Martin isn't sure what he'll do. Right now, he's in a limbo over the sudden job opportunities.

"My wife and I have to sit down and talk it over," he says. "I have to wait until my emotions settle. I thought I had another two years to go on my contract, but I found out I didn't."

Nobody questions the fact that Martin is an exceptionally able manager. Three times now, he has proven beyond any reasonable doubt that when it comes to handling a ball club, he is one of the best managers in the game.

Unfortunately for Billy Martin, there is more to

managing than doing the job between those two white lines. A manager, any manager, must first learn to manage himself. Sometimes that seemingly minor detail slips by Billy Martin. He gets so wrapped up with things on the field, and some of his other pursuits, he forgets.

Billy Martin is fiercely independent in his thinking, sometimes blindly so. He feels the firmer stand he takes, the more stature he gains in others' eyes.

That's not always true. He forgets he is only the manager, not the owner, and that it's the owner who's paying his salary.

Martin certainly can give a legitimate complaint with Texas owner Brad Corbett. He was given a luxurious home to live in, a car to use and a generous expense account to go with his \$75,000 annual salary which he'll be paid through next year.

Corbett even invited Martin to sit in on the Rangers' board meetings and express his opinions, and there aren't many managers with that privilege.

Corbett, who bought the Rangers from Shoen last year, first began thinking about letting go Martin this past winter. Martin's independence and intransigence, especially when it came to insisting upon older players on the roster instead of younger ones, was one of the things which repeatedly disturbed the Rangers' owner.

"Look I don't want to be the manager of the ball club," says the 57-year-old Corbett. A self-made multimillionaire, who came up the hard way and like Martin and is in only his second year in baseball, "I was perfectly willing to let Billy manage. But you still have to have some kind of organization."

"All I ever asked for was a reasonable exchange of ideas. The older I get, the more I realize the truly great teams in baseball never were built around one man. Make it a way, what this all comes down to which kind of general do you prefer, Patton or Bradley?"

With the kids we have, we need an Omar Bradley, someone who could show more patience and understanding with them. Some of our kids were so frightened at Billy, they couldn't even play."

Martin precipitated his own departure Saturday night after a loss to the Red Sox. He told Corbett he wanted to add head coach Tom Egan, released by the Angels. Egan, 29, was hitting .329 with the Angels. He's not a consistent hitter, has only an average arm and can't run. That's why the Angels released him.

Corbett said he would split on the roster when it could be better filled by one of the Rangers' youngsters. Martin kept arguing, pressing his point, and soon there were heated words. Both men grew angry and said things that cut deeply and then portions of the quarrel became public.

"On Sunday Martin asked Corbett: "Am I let go?"

"Billy, I don't know," replied the Rangers' owner.

"Right now I don't think there is any way we can make it together over the long haul."

Late Monday afternoon, Dan O'Brien, the Rangers' general manager, informed Martin Corbett wished to see him in his office. Martin had an idea what the meeting would be about and didn't show.

Meanwhile, Ranger coach Frank Lucchesi, who used to manage the Phillies, was told Martin was going to be fired in a few hours and asked whether he would take the job. Lucchesi was stunned, but said he would.

Martin ran into Lucchesi shortly afterward and asked him, "What's happening?"

"Well, I guess I got the job," Lucchesi answered honestly, after which Martin announced his own firing on his radio show in Texas.

What lies ahead now for Billy Martin? That's hard to say. The baseball grapevine operates constantly, 24 hours a day.

## Scott sheds role as scorer

BOSTON (UPI) — Charlie Scott, making his first appearance at Boston Garden since becoming a member of the Celtics, said he gladly will shift his role as a scoring machine to become a team player.

"I don't think I'll have any trouble there at all," said the 30-year-old Tuesday at a news conference. "I won't have to live up to expectations every night, having to score 35 points, get rebounds, play defense and hold my man scoreless like the fans wanted me to do. I feel that here I'll just be asked to do the best I can do and fit in with the other teams. There are adjustments to be made and I can make them. This is probably the greatest thrill of my life as a professional player to play with a team of this caliber."

Scott, traded from Phoenix to Boston in the spring for guard Paul Westphal and two draft picks, was known as a strictly offensive player with the Arizona Squires of the ABA and the NBA Stars.

"A lot of people say I'm not a great defensive player. I totally disagree. But you can't

be an individual defensive player — an offensive player will beat a defensive player every time in a one-on-one situation. You need the other four guys playing defense."

"I think I'll be a good defensive player with the Celtics which will make me a better offensive player because I'll get the opportunity to get better shots as a result of the team's defensive play setting up fast breaks."

Celtics general manager Red Auerbach, who drafted Scott in 1950 knowing the University of North Carolina star would suit with Celtics, then traded his rights to Phoenix in 1972 for Paul Silas.

Scott said he did some extensive research before obtaining Scott.

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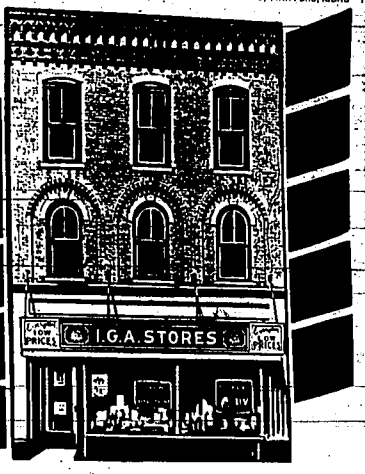
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# TF woman wins national theater award



**BEVERLY STURGILL gets award**

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman has won another national award for her work with children's theater.

Beverly Sturgill was one of five people to win the coveted award from the Children's Theatre Association of America (CTAA) for her creation of a subscriber service for children's plays. She will be in Washington, D.C., Aug. 12 for the award, which is also going to Mated Toys Inc. for sponsoring the movie "Summer."

Mrs. Sturgill has directed children's theater in the area for several years, and her Community Children's Theatre won a national award from the CTAA in 1965 for its efforts as an outstanding play producing group.

Eighty-year-old she started a subscription service for children's plays, which brought her the new award.

"I've been acting as an agent between playwrights and directors nationally and handle

a card catalog and send out a newsletter," she said. "Directors of children's theater groups, including those from Greece, Australia and other countries, subscribe to her service."

"They are looking for new scripts and new ideas," she said, and when a playwright sends her a script, she notifies her subscribers. The plays are often scripts turned down by publishing houses, which may take three or four years to judge a script. "Directors decide whether they like it or not," when they get a script through her service, Mrs. Sturgill said.

Mrs. Sturgill and her Community Children's Theatre Inc. operates on a grant from the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission. Student groups from O'Leary Junior High and Twin Falls High School will travel to schools in the Magic Valley this year to perform bicentennial productions, she said.

Once a year, a group of children and adults also stage a production



**Recital Friday**

BERDENA Miller, Buhl, right, and Denise Weaver, Wendell, will present a senior piano recital at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Wendell LDS Church. The public is welcome to attend.

# Two girls schedule recital in Wendell

WENDELL — Berdena Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Buhl, and Denise Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weaver, Wendell, will present a piano recital Friday evening in the Wendell LDS Church.

The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. The church is located on the highway 30 Gooding, north of Wendell. Parents of the girls are hosting the event to which the public is invited.

—Miss Miller, who will be a junior at Buhl High School, is a member of the drill team, drama club, junior music club and her church youth group. Her sports interests include swimming, tennis and ice skating.

Miss Weaver will be a sophomore at Wendell High School. She is a member of the school band, choir and drill team, of 4-H, junior music club and church youth group.

She plays on softball, volleyball and powder puff football teams and is junior varsity cheerleader.

Both girls have studied piano for the past six years. They are students of Mrs. Woodrow Ash, Buhl.

# Valley briefs

GLENNIS PERRY — Among the six Idaho State University students who have been selected to the "Who's Who" is Beverly M. Davis of Glennis Perry. Miss Davis was selected for the 1975 "Who's Who Among Students in American Vocational and Technical Schools." Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blackwell of Glennis Perry.

SHOSHONE — Katie Godley will be honored with an open house in observance of her 91st birthday from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday at her home in Shoshone, 229 N. Alta St. All friends and neighbors are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Calligraphers' Association picnic will be held at the Jerome County Fairgrounds Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Members and friends are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — A running race sponsored by Twin Falls Chapter No. 26, Order of the Eastern Star, is planned for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the home of Tex Goodson, 53 Buchanan St.

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## 4-H report forms due

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Completed forms should be returned to the Elmore County Extension Office by today.

All 4-H club posters should be returned August 5, before 5:00 a.m. and 8 p.m. All 4-H clubs are encouraged to make and exhibit posters at the Elmore County Fair Aug. 6-9.

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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** I am a widow, past 65, but I still enjoy dining out and going to movies and the theater. My hairdresser is wonderful company, and we frequently go places together. (He's gay.) Of course, I pick up the checks, which, I suppose, makes my friend feel uncomfortable. But I can't see myself letting him pay and then trying to settle up with him afterward. (He may not have that much cash on him.)

Is there some way to handle the money matters without embarrassing him?

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

**DEAR ANON:** If you frequent the same restaurants often, arrange with the management to bill you by the month, including a percentage for the tips. Or before the evening's outing, give your escort enough cash to cover everything, and at the end of the evening he can return the change.

**DEAR ABBY:** I read in the paper that the Catholic church claims 48,701,834 members. Although I am now an atheist, I was baptized and confirmed a Catholic, so today I am still counted as a member of their census.



## Church rejected

How can I make that number 48,701,834? I would like to communicate myself — or sign out of the Catholic church.

If you know of any way I can do this, please let me know. C.J.F.

**DEAR C.J.F.:** I am informed that there is no way to "unbaptize" yourself. You can drop out of the church, of course, but you can't have your name removed from the baptismal records because it is a legal document.

**DEAR ABBY:** I feel sorry for "MCP in Newport Beach" whose father badly needed a kidney transplant. The problem is not really a scarcity of willing donors but, rather, specialization. The individual societies (kidney, bone, eye, etc.) make it so difficult to donate because they require you to donate their part individually. Each society has its own empire, and you simply cannot donate your entire body to one organization to split it up for whoever needs it.

A few years ago, my wife and I made strenuous efforts all over this city, the second largest in the country (to find any organization (medical schools, hospitals, kidney and other societies) that would accept our bodies after death, take over the entire responsibility for distributing needed parts, then bury what was left. There is simply no such central group.

If these various organizations really wanted donors, all they would have to do is get together and form a cooperative group that would take full responsibility for distribution and disposal (without cost to the donor). If they did that, they would all have more donors than they could handle.

Sign me: "ALL OR NOTHING AT ALL" IN LOS ANGELES (or perhaps: "WHY NOT TAKE ALL OF ME")

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## Mini-Reviews

"All aboard with E.M. Frimbo" by Rogers Whittaker

For those who have never had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Frimbo, there is no pleasure at all quite like spending an evening with him.

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Join him aboard the Trans-Silverian Railway; through the Casbah of Tangier with the mysterious Contessa; up and down the Pacific Coast (where he encounters old friend Fats Waller); across the sub-continent on the Madras and Southern Mahratta; into the fabled and exclusive quarters of the world-renowned-rand

world-envied) Lextographer's Club. All aboard.

"The Matter of Paradise" by Brown Meggs

"Got the 25th reunion blues?" Hobie Hine had. Hobie — 42-year-old music critic of the San Francisco Times-Union — wanted not to think about it. Getting old, all if meant, Hobie didn't really care what had happened to those old classmates of his — until they began to die, one by one.

What did they have in common? Nothing but sudden death — and the "Matter of Paradise."

This is a provocative and chilling study of homicidal murder — serial murder. Hobie finds he has to face the truth about himself for the first time in his life.

"Fire and Ice" by Roy

Kyllie

Time has almost run out for Dave Powers — the Arab embargo has cut off the flow of oil from the Middle East, the Alaskan pipe line and the nuclear systems that were to provide an alternative source of power are failing. He and his family and most trusted friends and families decide to hole up in an isolated mountain cabin and wait out the crisis.

Dave's wife cannot understand his pessimism. The main concern is for the people she loves — she can sacrifice herself, she thinks, but could never — even in self preservation, kill another human being.

The essence of this powerful novel is what happens when the law of the jungle reigns, when "practical" considerations are irrevocably transmuted into a death sentence for millions, and a

group of ordinary people meet not one but two devastating world crises — both Terrifyingly possible.

"Sand in My Eyes" by Selgniora Russell Laune

As a young woman, "Novie" Russell left her family on the high plains of Texas to marry Sidney Laune, an attorney in the young town of Woodward, Okla., in 1896. Three years before, it had sprung into existence overnight when the territory was opened by a land run.

The inconveniences of daily life were enormous and the dangers of tornadoes, dust storms and flash floods kept life from being taken for granted. But the ladies were pioneers and builders. They endured and helped bring paved streets, water systems, a library and better understanding to the citizens of this pioneer community.

## Valley favorites

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1 cup farina (not quick)  
1 quart strawberries, sliced and sweetened  
powdered sugar  
whipped cream

In a small bowl beat eggs slightly, add granulated sugar. Beat until light and lemon-colored. Stir in farina until

well blended. Divide batter among three well-greased eight-inch layer cake pans. Layers will be thin.

Bake in preheated oven at 425 degrees for 10 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool on cake rack. Layers will be crispy.

Just before serving, stack layers with strawberries, sprinkle top with powdered sugar. Cut in wedges and serve with whipped cream.

## GF cheerleaders home

KING HILL — Christ Cox, Glenns Ferry, and Ruby Lisle, King Hill, have returned from Portland, where they had attended the National Cheerleaders' Association Clinic.

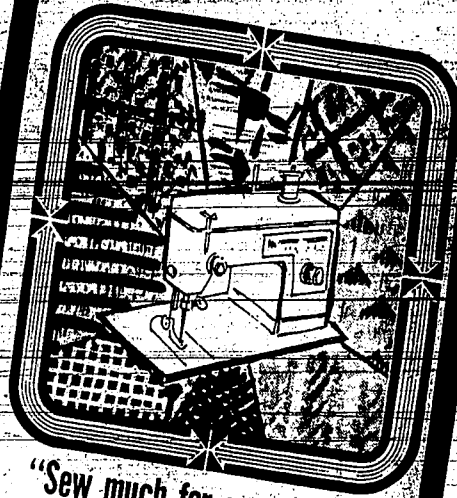
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### Home four set

## Giving birth hazardous to health of young girls

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Giving birth is hazardous to young girls' health, according to a report by the American Medical Association.

The American Medical Association, the National Board of Health, and the American Home Economics Association are working to bridge the gap between what doctors know and what young mothers find out on their own.

They chose home economics as one way of getting the message across because of large enrollment in both high school and college home economics classes.

More than 19 universities and health organizations sent home economics professors and experts in genetics, drugs and maternal and infant care to the conference.

The death rate for mothers under 15 is five times higher than that of mothers aged 20 to 24. Babies born to young teenagers have twice the chance of being abnormally small as the average baby, and a much greater chance of having defects or dying in birth.

## GF queen installed

GLENNIS FERRY — Dorothy Wootan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wootan, has been installed as honored queen of the Job's Daughters of Glennis Ferry.

Denell Carnahan, has been elected as senior princess, and Denise Carnahan, junior princess, both King Hill. Tami Powell was chosen as gutter and Sherril Hougland of King Hill as marshal.

Pamela Houtford, Hammett, was nominated as recorder; Truly Lisle, King Hill, as librarian; Sherri Finlayson, custodian; Almaira Hampton as musician; Ann Robertson as first messenger; Diane Jekes, second messenger; Tina Powell, third messenger; Janet Erueit, fourth messenger, and Julie Blackwell, fifth messenger.



MISS WOOTAN installed

## Mints crank out coins for bicentennial fete

CHICAGO — You'll get a backache long before you get rich if you fill your mattress with those new bicentennial half-dollars that went into circulation this month.

Coin dealers say it's doubtful the halves or the quarters and dollars — coins to be circulated later — will ever be worth anything as collectors' items.

"They'll be nice as mementoes, but that's about all," said Louis Castelli, owner of the Ace Coin & Stamp Mart. "Scarcity is what makes coins valuable as collectors' items, unless they have a lot of gold or silver in them."

Certainly, there should be no shortage of the bicentennial coins. The Philadelphia and Denver mints are cranking them out at record rates and plan to strike 550 million of the halves for general circulation.

The bicentennial quarters, which will make their debut next month, are set for 1.4 billion and the dollar coins for 255 million.

The coins for general circulation will have a copper center with a shell of nickel. There'll be no silver.

Collectors' proof sets of the three coins, with a 40 per cent silver content, are being issued for \$12 a set by the San Francisco Mint. Orders can be sent to Numismatic Service, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, 94103.

Edward D. Milas, owner of the Rare Coin Co. of America, predicted that even though the copper-nickel bicentennial coins in general circulation never will be valuable, people will save them just the same.

"They'll be just like the present Kennedy halves," Milas said. "People will squirrel them away and lose the interest they could be getting in a bank or savings and loan."

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## New undies non-smelly

DETROIT (UPI) — There's a new development in underwear which may help to dispel domestic discord around the house.

At least that's the word of a Detroit underwear manufacturer for a firm that has come out with deodorized underwear.

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By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.  
**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
 Can you give me some information about what gamma globulin can do to elevate antibodies of the blood in order to throw off infection and help a person get to feeling stronger?  
 My daughter has been sick for two months, running a low-grade fever. Sometimes during the day, mostly late afternoon, she gets a let-down feeling and has to go to bed. Her tests showed she was low in antibodies.  
 She has taken an injection of gamma globulin. Afterward, I noticed a red rash on her face. Could she be allergic to the gamma globulin?—Mrs. S. F.  
 Globulins are a class of simple animal proteins found in body fluids and cells. Of the three main types, the alpha and beta varieties have roles in various chemical reactions in the body.  
 The third major type, the gamma globulins, include most of the antibodies that help the body ward off infections. When the body is deficient in these defense mechanisms chronic infection results.  
 Why certain persons are deficient in, e.g., is not quite clear, but chemical tests of blood proteins can determine the deficiency.

### Globulins bring reaction.

in your daughter's case. The injection was simply to make up for the deficiency, which may or may not have been the direct cause of her continuing low-grade fever and infection.  
 The rash she experienced may or may not have been caused by the injection. In immunization, which is what the gamma globulin was intended to accomplish, the patient may sometimes exhibit mild symptoms such as this. The rash should be reported to her doctor as a matter of course.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
 I am 44, and my doctor says I have been going through the change for three years. I agree. I would skip periods, then have a normal one.

Lately, my periods started coming closer together, and they have lasted longer. For the past year I have been spotting in between periods and having really severe bleeding with large clots passing. I have also had bad cramps.

I have taken iron tablets for the past three months. My hemoglobin count is down. My doctor says I have to have a hysterectomy, and I have agreed to it.

What effect will this have on me in later years? Will there be problems, since I have already started the change?—Mrs. P. V.

Irregularity of the menstrual cycle is common in early phases of menopause. Your excessive bleeding suggests trouble within the uterus, and the blood loss can account for your anemia (low hemoglobin). This cannot be offset by the iron medicine until the cause of the bleeding has been eliminated.

With removal of the uterus (hysterectomy), your bleeding would be eliminated and along with it the anemia. If the ovaries are not removed you will continue through your change normally. If they are also removed, you will undergo "surgical menopause"—another matter.

In this, the symptoms can be more intense, but fortunately they can be relieved and controlled by hormone supplements. Beyond this, there would be no problems I can foresee. Your general health would probably improve considerably, and I believe you are wise to agree to the operation.



### Real fire engine given to boy

BATAVIA, Ill. (UPI)—Mention the words fire engine and 4-year-old August Gering's eyes get as big as can be. He has a craze for fire engines.  
 So it was routine a couple weeks ago when August's birthday rolled around and he got a shiny red fire engine from his mom and dad—except this time his parents drove up in it.

A bona-fide, 19-foot fire engine.

They parked it in August's yard at his family's rural home outside this western Chicago suburb, sirens wailing and engine revving.  
 And they told August happy birthday.

"It was Augie's mother's idea," explained his aunt, Mary Sue Bowman. "She found out this thing was up for auction at the St. Charles fire department. Her husband didn't have too many ob-

jections. I think he's having as much fun as anybody."

John and Elynor Gering submitted a bid for \$511. They found out July 7 they had bought themselves a fire truck, one that still was in use. The next day they drove it home and presented it to Augie, whose birthday was on the 11th.  
 "He was just thrilled," Mrs. Bowman said. "He told everybody he saw. 'I got a 1946 Dodge fire engine. It's all mine. It's for my birthday.'"  
 "He likes to climb around in the back end of it. He doesn't want to be the chief. He wants to be fireman Augie and fight fires. I think he's got every toy fire engine there is. Every time he asks for a present it's another fire engine, another hook and ladder."

His family is gaining followers. Ever since Augie's birthday, his yard has been crowded with a dozen other playmates, spraying each other with the hoses, letting the sirens wail or just pretending they're fighting a blaze.

Sometimes, Gering, a truck driver, will drive the whole crew around the 30-acre lot, with Augie in his lap and his 6-year-old sister Kate close by.  
 It all makes Augie talk softly but firmly about his future.

### bridge

Heart play saves contract

NORTH 23		EAST (D)	
▲ A Q	▲ 4 5 6 7	▲ 4 5 6 7	▲ 4 5 6 7
♦ K 7 5 3	♦ A 9 8 4	♦ K Q 7 5	♦ K Q 7 5
♣ A 8 5 4	♣ 2	♣ 2	♣ 2
WEST		SOUTH	
▲ 7 4	▲ K 10 5 2	▲ K 10 5 2	▲ K 10 5 2
♦ A 3 2	♦ Q 10 9	♦ Q 10 9	♦ Q 10 9
♣ J 10 2	♣ K Q 7 5	♣ K Q 7 5	♣ K Q 7 5
♦ Q 10 7 3 2	♦ A 6	♦ A 6	♦ A 6

East played a spade and Malcolm discarded his king.  
 At this point Malcolm made the sort of play that winners come up with on occasion. He needed three heart tricks and proceeded to get them by leading his 10 of hearts.  
 "West could have covered with the jack and still beaten the hand by winning a second heart and knocking out dummy's ace of diamonds, but he can't blame West for ducking. When the 10 held it was a simple matter to cash the king of spades, lead the queen of hearts and wind up with three spades, three hearts, two clubs, a diamond and a top score."

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

### Ask the Jacobys

A Maine correspondent asks, "My grandfather tells me there was a time when all doubles were for business. Is he correct?"

The answer is that in the early days of auction bridge all doubles were for penalty. In 1915, Bryant McCampbell of St. Louis and Major C. L. Patton of New York, independently of one another, conceived the idea of using certain doubles for takeout. The idea had gained such widespread acceptance by 1922 that takeout doubles have always been used in contract.

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
 East's spade overall is not recommended, but in any event, North-South would arrive at three trump.  
 Malcolm Brachman of Dallas, who held the South cards, won the first trick in dummy and decided to attack clubs rather than hearts. Probably it would have been better technique to start the hearts and partner the 10 after East followed low, but with West holding the heart jack that play was not going to succeed.  
 The club attack appears hopeless also. Anyway Malcolm led a club to his ace, returned to dummy with a second spade and led a club toward his hand.

### Reunion at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The 1955 Shoshone High School class reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Shoshone City Park.  
 There were 21 class members at the banquet at the Manhattan Cafe Saturday evening. Richard Driskell was master of ceremonies.  
 Awards were presented with Fred Tanaka receiving the award for having traveled the greatest distance to attend, 100 miles in all; Harriett Davidson for being married the longest, for having the oldest child, and for having the oldest grandchild.  
 Tanaka also received the award for having the youngest child.  
 A social hour was held at the Legion Hall Saturday evening prior to the dinner.  
 There were 24 persons in class members and their families — at the picnic Sunday afternoon.  
 Committee members included Mrs. Betty Clayton and Mrs. Alice Webb, Shoshone, and Mrs. Marlene Locke, Gooding.

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### Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET  
 Boast of having pull and they'll hitch you to a wagon.  
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# TF mental-health group eyes youth plans

## Puppet show set July 31

JEROME — A benefit puppet show is planned July 31 at the R. J. Reichard home southeast of Jerome to help send a Gooding boy to the Olympics for special education children.

Tony Otero will participate in the Olympic event in Michigan next month.

All children of the area are invited to the puppet show at 10 a.m. July 31. Rides will leave from the Jerome City Park at 9:30 a.m. Anyone desiring a ride or more information can call 324-5891.

The Fairyland Park Puppeteers, directed by Mrs. Reichard, will present "Snow White" and "Tom Sawyer."

Directions to the Reichard home from Twin Falls are to go two miles past the Interstate intersection on Highway 93, turn right and go three and one-half miles east.

## Contests set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City division of the eighth annual national Hula Hoop contest and of the seventh annual world Junior Frisbee championship will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Harmon Park.

The contests are for boys and girls age 15 and under and competition will be divided into age groups. The contest is sponsored by the Wham-O Mfg. Co. and co-sponsored and conducted by the parks and recreation departments.

Winners of the Twin Falls contest will compete in the state contest and winners of that contest will go to the regional contest in Ogden, Utah, Aug. 2.

## Scofflaw caught

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The computers have caught up with Henry Rabin.

Rabin, 40, was arrested on a warrant by Chicago police over the weekend on charges he has failed to pay 300 parking tickets over the last 2 1/2 years.

It is the most tickets any motorist here ever has amassed, according to presiding Judge Richard F. LeFevour of Traffic Court, before whom Rabin will appear Aug. 11.

"Some others have come close, but we've never had someone with this many tickets," said LeFevour. "The judge said Rabin could be fined \$10 on each outstanding ticket — a total of \$4,600."

He was arrested at his home in suburban Skokie, as one of Chicago's most-wanted scofflaw violators, according to Lt. Terry Brakenbury of the Police Field Inquiry Section. Brakenbury said police had been seeking Rabin for some time.

TWIN FALLS — Plans for development of a youth drop-in center highlighted a meeting of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association Monday night.

Clay Robertson, substance abuse official, and Dr. Richard Worst, psychiatrist, attended the meeting to share their experiences in various types of youth work and counseling.

"You have to catch them first," Dr. Worst said. He said attracting the youth to whatever program is offered is the first hurdle.

Rev. Robert Van Nest, association president, said this past year the First United Presbyterian Church, of which he is pastor, has had up to 50 students from O'Leary Junior High School before and after school and during the noon hour.

"He said there has been no attempt to launch any structured program, but the students have used the church's youth room where there are game tables and the gymnasium and there have been few problems."

"Some of them sat down and went to sleep," Rev. Van Nest said. He said just in talking with some of these junior-high

aged youths it was apparent that many had many personal and emotional problems.

Mental health association members expressed interest in building on the interest already established by students from O'Leary which is across the street from the church.

Rev. Van Nest said it is hoped that volunteers can be obtained to provide "low key" direction and some guidance.

Dennis Murray, regional mental health director and association member, pledged assistance from the center to train volunteers and perhaps have some professional mental health workers as mentors.

It was stressed the aim would be preventative and try to help help some of the students who are having problems and dropping out of school.

It's important to have the same people week after week in which the young people can feel confidence and have as a good model, Dr. Worst said.

The agency officials, all warned such an undertaking requires a "real commitment" and Murray said there is "nothing worse than starting a center and then dropping it."

The men also said some problems with drug, yndalism and perhaps adverse public opinion also have to be expected.

For some of the youths he has observed at the church's facilities, the primary goal would be to encourage them to just get and retain a job, Rev. Van Nest said.

Lotus Schumaker reported on plans for the benefit performance at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 13 of the Antique Festival Theatre's CSI. Proceeds from the presentation of "Pickles 'n' Pipes" will be used to further projects financed by the association in the community.

These include Hotline crisis telephone, Community

Friends and possibly development of a preventative youth service.

Opal Billings, co-chairman of Community Friends, reported a need for more volunteers and said she has been asked to extend the idea of volunteer friendship to child

abuse cases.

It was reported the Twin Falls Kiwanis club has continued financial assistance for the telephone used by Hotline. The association was asked to send several representatives to meetings of the advisory board.

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# Chapter sets plans for train

TWIN FALLS - Plans for participation in the bicentennial wagon train Aug. 10 were made during a meeting of the Twin Falls Chapter of Future Farmers of America Monday.

Members also made plans to aid in restoring the Stricker Cabin, one of the oldest landmarks in the valley.

Club officers decided to have their annual camping trip Aug. 1-3. Members were asked to contact an officer before Aug. 1 if they want a change in the program of work.

Following the business meeting, members took a school bus to Banbury's for a swimming party and stopped for pizza on the way home.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 4 at the Twin Falls High School Ag Shop.



# Cut affects collection of garbage

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) - Budget cuts in "recreation" funds have forced changes in the Salmon River Forest Service program on the North Fork Ranger District, especially for garbage collection.

Jerry Reese, resource assistant for recreation, said that a 10 per cent reduction in the budget has reduced the manpower from seven to four persons.

The recreation program includes operation of a boat checking station at the end of the Salmon River Road, a jet patrol from Corn Creek to Salmon Falls below the end of the road and servicing garbage collection sites.

# Hearing turns into 'debate'

By BART QUESNELL  
Times-News writer

LAILEY - A public hearing to renew a 15-year franchise to Wood River Cable Vision turned into a debate over the profit and loss statement of the owner Monday night.

The Ketchum City Council ended the hearing with assurance to the people of Ketchum that a thorough investigation of the profitability of the company would be conducted.

Dave Wolford, president of the company, said he would turn over all statements to the City Council, but would not release the information publicly.

Citizens objected to that procedure, saying they could not adequately present an opinion without the figures.

An accountant for the company said Wood River Cable Vision realized an 8.8 per cent return on capital investment in the last six months.

Councilman Jack Corrook immediately objected that no further information be released.

"In all respect to Mr. Wolford, why should we throw upon these figures to the public," Corrook said.

Corrook blasted at dissenters who wanted the information open.

Ed Scott, Ketchum, told the audience, "I find Mr. Corrook's attitude a little strange. This is a public hearing and it should be your intent to gag anybody."

Hoss Fitzpatrick, manager of the Heidelberg Inn, objected to Corrook's move and urged that the records be opened.

"You are to him (Wolford) what the Idaho Public Utilities Commission is to Idaho Power," Fitzpatrick said.

Corrook said the city would have its own certified public accountants look over the profit and loss statements of Wood River Cable Vision.

The council said it would make a decision later whether to release any data surrounding the financial statement.

# Summer volunteer

JANET ROSS, left, Ketchum, a University of Idaho - anthropology major - is spending the summer at the Harriman Ranch at Island Park as one of two "University Year for Action" volunteers working there to identify recreational needs of the disadvantaged and employment opportunities in the recreational field. With her are Jim Warren, representing the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, which is sponsoring her work, and Julia Lansing, a VISTA volunteer assigned to the UT Community Development Center.

# Grant given for study

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) - Dr. Rodney Mead, associate professor of zoology, University of Idaho, has received a grant of \$84,481 to continue research on the unique reproductive system of the spotted skink.

There is a seven-month delay between fertilization of the ova and implantation in the wall of the uterus, but once conception occurs, the gestation period is just 28 to 30 days.

# TF parks track meet results told

TWIN FALLS - Results of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation track meet Friday at South Park were announced by recreation department officials today.

Winners were: standing broad jump, girls 6 to 9 years, Tina Gray, first; Angela Wyatt, second; Kerry Wyatt, third; boys 6 to 9 years, Paul Holbrook, first; Mike Smith, second; Tonyy Dunn, third; Tim Gray, fourth; girls 10 to 14 years, Dolores Biggers, first; April Miller, second; Dee Bingham, third; Denise Dunn, fourth; boys 10 to 14 years, Bill Billings, first; Mark Biggers, second; Jared Christensen, third; Edward Berg, fourth.

Softball throw, girls 6 to 9 years, Tina Gray, first; boys 6 to 9 years, Timmy Gray, first; Brett Anderson, second; girls 10 to 14 years, April Miller, first; Tracy Bingham, second; Dee Bingham, third; Joy Milton, fourth; boys 10 to 14 years, Jon Billings, first; Mark Biggers, second; Bill Billings, third; David Montes, fourth.

Shuttle relay, first place team, Cindy Holbrook, Denise Dunn, Dee Bingham, Tracy Bingham, second place team, Renee Schenkel, Jon Billings, Bill Billings, Tommy Ann Schenkel, third place team, Joy Milton, Sherry Anderson, Dolores Biggers, Tina Gray, fourth place team, Quintin Hyde, David Montes, Danny McCloud, Franks McCloud.

In the 50 yard dash, girls 6 to 9 years, Tina Gray, first; Kimberly Markun, second; Angela Wyatt, third; Sherrie Anderson, fourth; boys 6 to 9 years, Paul Holbrook, first; Mike Smith, second; Tim Davis and Hobby Dunn, tied for third; Tim Gray, fourth; girls 10 to 14 years, Dolores Biggers, first; Cindy Holbrook, second; Tracy Bingham, third; Joy Milton, fourth; boys 10 to 14 years, Bill Billings, first; Mark Biggers, second; Danny McCloud, third; Jon Billings, fourth.

Girls 6 to 9 years, 100 yard dash, Tina Gray, first; Kimberly Markun, second; Angela Wyatt, third; Sherrie Anderson, fourth; boys 6 to 9 years, Paul Holbrook, first; Tim Davis, second; Mike Smith, third; Robb Dunn and Tim Gray, tied for fourth; girls 10 to 14 years, Dolores Biggers, first; Tracy Bingham, second; Cindy Holbrook, third; Denise Dunn, fourth; boys 10 to 14, Bill Billings, first; Mark Biggers, second; Quintin Hyde, third; Jon Billings, fourth.

Distance run, girls 6 to 9 years, Tina Gray, first; Angie Wyatt, second; boys 6 to 9 years, Tim Gray, first; Mike Smith, second; Hobby Dunn, third; girls 10 to 14 years, Tracy Bingham, first; Dolores Biggers, second; Cindy Holbrook, third; Renee Schenkel, fourth; boys 10 to 14 years, Bill Billings, first; Mark Biggers, second; Danny

McCloud, third; Quintin Hyde, fourth.  
High jump, girls 6 to 9, Tina Gray, first; Sherr Anderson, second; Kelly Smith, third; Robb Dunn, fourth; girls 10 to 14 years, Tracy Bingham, first; Dolores Biggers, second; Joy Milton and Ann Bingham, tied for third; boys 10 to 14 years, Quintin Hyde, Danny McCloud and Jon Billings, tied for first; Frank McCloud, second.

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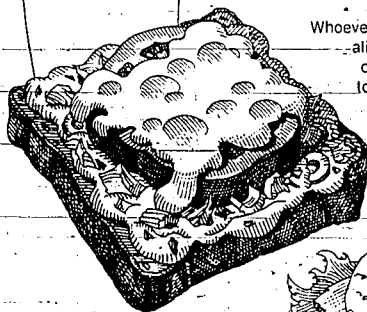
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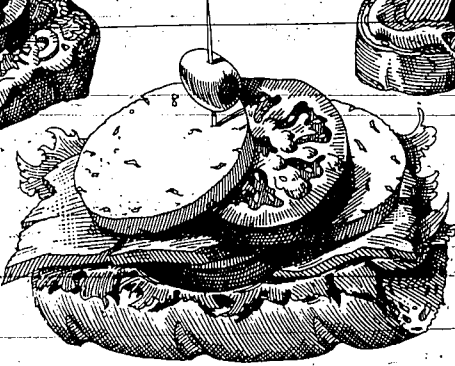


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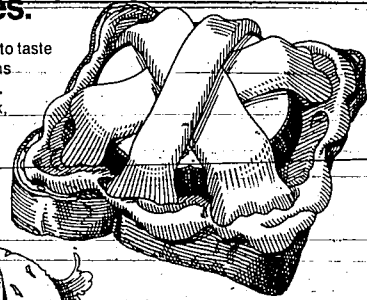
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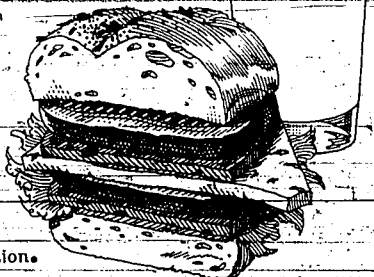
2. Cover buttered slice of French bread with lettuce, tomato, chicken and Colby cheese slices.



5. Spread white bread slice with butter and peanut butter. Top with apple and Cheddar cheese strips. Broil until cheese begins to melt.



3. Spread rye bread slice with butter and mustard. Cover with liver sausage and Swiss cheese slices. Top with tomato and cucumber slices.



4. Cover bottom half of buttered onion roll with lettuce, salmon, Muenster cheese and pickle slices. Add top half of roll.

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### Nevada roundup planned

TOMOPAH, Nev. (UPI) — Wild mustangs gathered in an old-fashioned roundup will be held in Nevada for non-commercial purposes.

Barbaros were to begin roping about 400 of the horses Monday but a death in the family of a coordinator of the roundup caused a delay.

Carl G. Giddins, a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management, said the roundup will probably take place Friday at nearby Stone Cabin Valley.

The range in the area has been overgrazed and the federal agency wants the horses removed so feed conditions will be improved.

Some 2,000 applications from this country, Canada and Mexico to adopt the untamed animals once they are captured.

Giddins said those receiving the animals must use them for non-commercial purposes.

He said using the horses as a rodeo stock or killing them for dog food is prohibited.

Tom Warr, 31, Las Vegas, an experienced hand in running horses, is contracted to gather the herd. A death in his family delays the roundup.

Warr will use barbaros who will ride behind blinds at water traps, then try to rope the wild horses.

If this doesn't work, then the cowboys will try horse-back to round up the free roaming animals, said Giddins.

The wild horse herd has been multiplying at 20 per cent a year since a 1971 federal protection law, said Giddins. The plan is to reduce the size of the herd in Stone Valley from 400 to 100.

The roundup has the support of "Wild Horse Annie," a longtime advocate of the protection of the mustangs. But she says there must also be a drop in the number of livestock which use the range so that the grazing will be revived.

### Salut pair passes 900 orbit mark

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts completed their 30th day in space Tuesday and worked to prepare the Salut 1 science laboratory for automatic return after they leave.

Soviet experts have declined to give a precise date for the return to earth of Soviet cosmonauts Yuri Klimuk and Vitaly Sevast'yanov but said it will be in the next few days.

Despite their marathon stay in space Tass said the two men "retain a good capacity for work."

For the first time in space history, they took pictures of the earth's atmosphere at night and of luminous clouds, "which are of great interest to science," Tass said.

"They have collected a considerable amount of scientific information, on physical processes taking place on the surface of the earth, in the atmosphere and outer space," the Soviet news agency said.

Tuesday, Tass said the two men were resuming "final operations preparing the station's systems and apparatus for further independent flight."

Klimuk and Sevast'yanov have broken the previous Soviet space endurance record of 30 days. American astronaut's hold the record 31 days.

### UI budget meet called

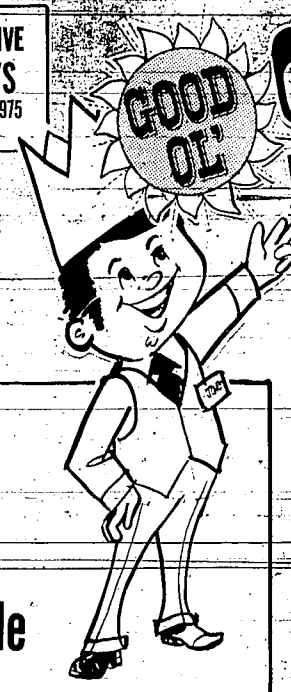
BOISE (UPI) — A special meeting of the Board of Education will be held in Boise Aug. 22 to consider the University of Idaho's budget request for the next fiscal year, Milton Smith, executive secretary, announced today.

Smith said the university budget was rejected at the last meeting of the board because of lack of supportive data.

Other higher education institution budgets were adopted as well as other agencies under board control at the annual budget session last week in Boise.

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### Coyote bounty dropped

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A month after the Wildlife Damage Prevention Board decided to stop paying bounties on coyotes while predator control programs were under review by the newly-formed state agency.

And Monday the board voted to completely eliminate the state's bounty program. The June decision had tentatively phased out bounties June 30, and Monday's vote will keep the program on dead.

The board ruled, "Professional animal damage control specialists and other biologists have determined that bounty systems have been ineffective, costly and non-specific."

The state had been paying \$4 for coyotes. The \$1 bounty on bobcats was effectively dropped two years ago, and now both bounties have been written off the books.

The board also said it is seeking to modify a presidential order banning use of chemical toxicants on federal lands for predatory animal control.

The board resolution said the state will seek to gain permission for authorized agencies to use such chemical toxicants as the M-4 device in predator programs.

The resolution says Utah will pay costs and prepare plans under which the state and federal government will use whatever lawful means are available to control predators on rangelands in Utah.

### Predator loss cut push asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of Senate Agriculture Appropriations Committee Monday urged a greater federal effort to find the necessary means to reduce losses of livestock to predators.

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., said predator control should be the top priority of the Agricultural Research Service. A request for \$1 million in additional funds for the research has been made.

"This committee has consistently provided for and insisted upon acceleration of research aimed at discovering some acceptable and nonlethal agents and methods of predator control," he said.

"Some progress has been made in this regard, but no solution has been reached and the industry is still without effective control programs."

McGee said executive action of the President three years ago prevented many existing predator control programs from continuing use. Predators continue to cause "great economic loss" to the industry, he said.

"Admittedly, there had been some abuses in the use of some of these predator control methods," he said, "but the precipitous executive action left the industry with no adequate means of predator control and with no means of protecting the industry from devastating predator losses."

### Firm links under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission has issued complaints charging four big food companies with having "illegal interlocking directorates."

The complaints—named Kraftco Inc., Glenview, Ill.; the SCM Corp., New York, and Richard C. Bond, a director of both firms. Also named were Kane-Miller Corp., Tarrytown, N.Y.; United Brands Co., New York, and Joseph M. McDaniel Jr., a director of both firms.

According to the complaints issued Monday, Kraftco and SCM compete with each other in the margarine, edible oils and barbecue sauce fields. Kane-Miller and United Brands compete in the sale and manufacture of meat products.

The FTC action is aimed at forcing each of the directors involved to resign from one of their positions.

The Clayton Antitrust Act forbids any one person to hold directorships with two competing companies where either one has capital, surplus or undivided profits amounting to more than \$1 million.

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1975

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early part of the day is filled with difficulties between persons in which greed or the pursuit of power the afternoon and evening gives you a chance to achieve success.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** A conversation with financial expert in the morning could prove helpful. Attend the social and make new contacts.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** A credit matter does not work out right in the morning, but be patient and you can get the backing you need later.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Handle private matters yourself and don't rely too much on others at this time. Remember, work comes before pleasure.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Keep out of any altercation between an ally and an adviser or you get into trouble. Think constructively.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Obeying all rules and regulations is wise, or you could easily get into trouble today. Come to agreement with associates.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Don't neglect your work to dash off to some new tangent, but carry through in a steady and wise fashion.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Instead of worrying about some obligation, carry through with it in a conscientious manner and get right results.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You have to be careful in the handling of association matters today. A new problem requires intelligent solving.

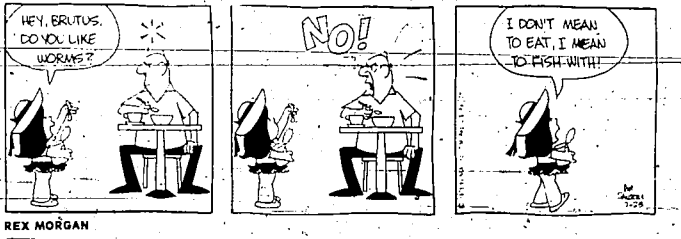
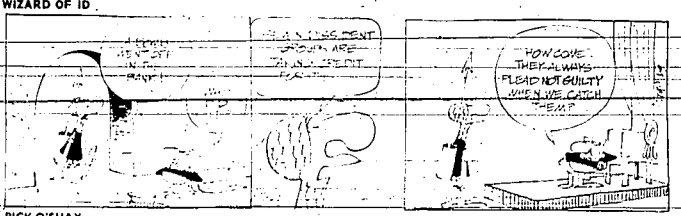
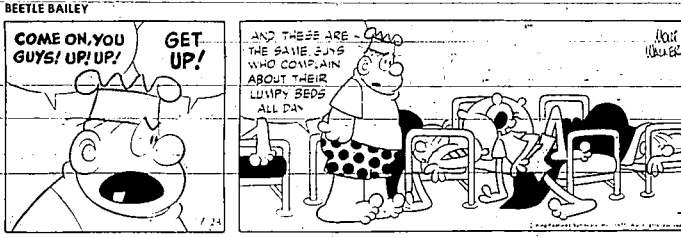
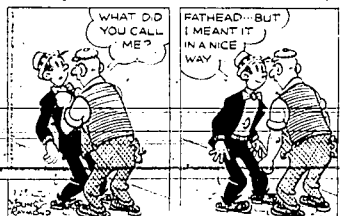
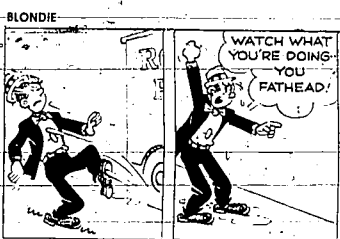
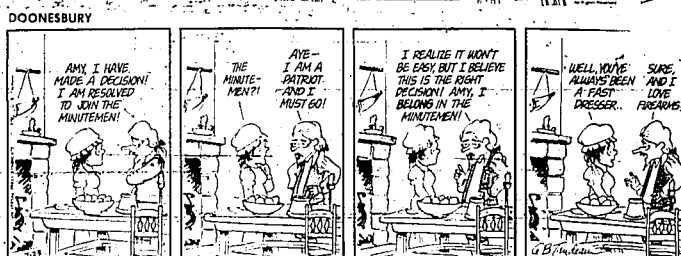
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Show more cooperation with co-workers and get much accomplished. Don't be too blunt with others in the evening.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Make sure you can afford an expensive recreation you have in mind before you indulge in it. Sidestep any arguments.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Don't become involved in arguments at home with kin at this time. Evening is best time to handle correspondence.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Use good sense in the handling of money matters. Change your budget so you can have more working capital in the future.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she must be taught to cooperate with others instead of fighting for everything that is desired or your progeny could have a difficult life. There's a marked ability to adapt to new conditions. A good education is a must.  
 "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

A pollster contends fewer than 7 per cent of the grownups outside Texas in this country know who won the battle of the Alamo. Your family historian may not believe that. All right, ask that expert for the name of Admiral Dewey's victorious flagship in the battle wherein the Maine was sunk. For fewer than 1 per cent can answer that one. EVERY FIFTH CAR has sold around here lately is a foreign make.

SIR, NOT MANY anagrams such as "unite" and "untie" have opposite meanings, what?

**HIAWATHA**  
 Q. "Was Hiawatha a real Indian?"  
 A. The character in Longfellow's poem was a spinoff of a real Indian named Hiawatha, a foxy fellow who did much for the Onondaga tribe with his political strategy and fancy oratory. He sold a lot of angry men on the theory that peace was better than war.

Q. "WHO WAS the baseball catcher that first planted himself directly behind the bat instead of 15 feet in back of home plate?"  
 A. Connie Mack.

Q. "HOW MANY quills on a porcupine?"  
 A. Figure 30,000. That's about a third as many quills as hairs on the scalp of a redheaded woman.

**DIPLOMA**  
 Just about anybody who gets a diploma nowadays flatters it out in a frame. Our language finds this mildly curious inasmuch as "diploma" originally meant "fold in two." Documents carried by diplomats were so doubled over and sealed to hide their contents. And it was the fold in such a paper that gave it the name diploma.

YOU NEED 30 pounds of clean air a day to survive. Don't worry; there are 2½ million tons of clean air for every human being on earth.

**JOSEPHONE** was just the nickname that Napoleon gave his girlfriend. Her real name was Rose. Incidentally, it was erroneously reported that she was taller than Nappy. Research reveals she was only five feet tall while he was five feet six inches.

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## Gardening

**ACROSS**

- Garden tool
- Used for seedlings
- Unopened flower
- Pests to not let in!
- Harvest
- 4th Calif. of them
- Lease
- Guns name
- Marked with 55
- Otherwise
- Removes excess water
- Crucifixion
- Large spotted cat
- Eagle's claws
- Small
- Circle part
- Content (adj.)
- 100 wings
- Word of attention
- Army officer
- Italy
- Mr. Wolf's title

**DOWN**

- One who mimes
- Playbook
- Graphic
- Smeared
- Ship's rull with
- not far (noun)
- Business person
- Entire
- Dolls for
- 1st day
- 500 lbs. haircut
- 78
- Bribe
- Printing measures
- John conjunction
- 21 Newspaper (pl)
- Straightaway
- Used to catch garden snails
- Arm hope
- Work in soil
- Moon's orbit
- Couple
- 19 New (comb form)
- 21 Newspaper (pl)
- 23 Seven-song
- Used to catch rodents
- Poland river
- Fernwood
- 1st name
- Northwest
- 29 Two (50)

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
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**MAJOR HOOPLE**

LISTEN TO THIS BIOGRAPHY OF PROF. ALFRED NORTH BLANKHEAD IN WHO'S WHAT IN WHICH—A NOTED SCHOLAR, HE IS CELEBRATED FOR HIS EPICURAL RESEARCH ON PAUL REVERES, HORSE AND HIS MONOGRAPH ON THE LANTERN USED IN THE NORTH CHURCH IS A CLASSIC!

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4 door, regular gas 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and extra sharp.  
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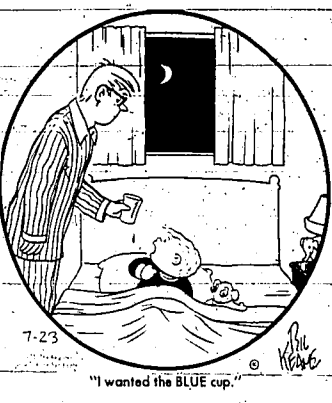
**1970 MONTEGO**  
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and white, with a contrasting roof.  
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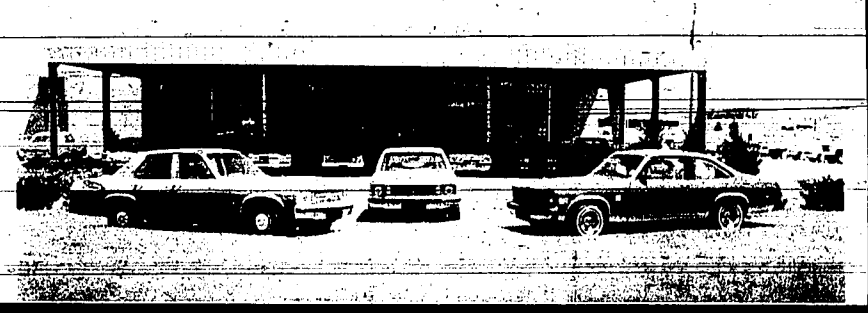
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