

Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1975

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today in brief

American youth falls to death

PISA, Italy (UPI) — A 12-year-old American boy fell to his death from the Leaning Tower of Pisa Wednesday. Police said Henry Arthur Case of Kirkland, Wash., visiting the tower with a tour group, stayed behind on the tower's first level while the rest of the party went upstairs. Bystanders said he put his arms around a column and whirled his legs, then lost his grip and fell 50 feet to the lawn below. He suffered skull, arm and leg fractures and died in a hospital.

Storm threatens coasts

MIAMI (UPI) — A tropical depression developed to near tropical storm strength in the Atlantic Ocean today and threatened the Georgia and North Carolina coasts with high winds and heavy rain. At 9 a.m. the National Hurricane Center said "the rather broad center" of the depression was located near latitude 29.0 north, longitude 74.5 west, or about 425 miles southeast of Wilmington, N.C. The depression was moving northwest at 8 miles per hour.

LSD developer cites regret

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Dr. Albert Hoffman, who developed the drug LSD in the 1930s, says he thinks the drug has medical value but expressed regret that it has been abused. Hoffman, lecturing at Purdue University, told a news conference LSD still has medical uses, but efforts to halt illegal use of the drug should be continued.

Bank holds prime rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — First National City Bank today halted a three-week advance in the prime rate and held the key interest rate at 7 1/2 per cent. But another major bank raised its rate a quarter of a point to match Citibank. Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, increased its prime to 7 1/2 per cent from 7 1/4, effective immediately. The move by Chase and the decision by Citibank to neither raise nor lower its own rate establishes the 7 1/2 per cent rate as the prevailing level among commercial banks.

Canadian flight missing

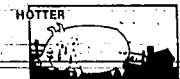
ST. FELICIEN, Que. (UPI) — Quebec Provincial Police said today a DC3 carrying 24 persons was missing and believed down in rugged northern Quebec bushland. The plane, a chartered flight carrying construction employees of Simard Industries Ltd., was owned by St. Felicien Air Services of this small community 120 miles northwest of Quebec City. The Dupont, vice president of the small charter air service, said the plane was last heard from shortly before 2 a.m. EDT some 45 miles south of Roberval, Que.

Test case due

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Lee Marvin and his former girlfriend, Michelle Triola, may become the test case deciding whether a woman who lives with a man acquires the same property rights under California law as a wife. The Second District Court of Appeals Thursday upheld a Superior Court decision denying Miss Triola's demand for a share of Marvin's property. She said they lived together from 1964 to 1970.

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(Or use our toll-free lines)



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Warm

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Quick ride

JOHN HAGEN of Hagerman is shown making a quick exit from his mount during the kid's calf riding event Thursday at the Hagerman Pioneer Day Rodeo in the Hagerman Park. Related pictures, p. 11.

Grain sale talks asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With prospective Soviet grain import needs mounting because of drought, the Agriculture Department has told American grain firms it wants them to consult the government first before entering any new negotiations for big export sales. An official denied the request amounted to a revival of export controls. But he said that while further American grain sales to Russia are possible, the United States wants them "spaced out."

The request is to the exporters was made in private telephone calls Wednesday and early Thursday, and Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Bell said the traders agreed to comply. Formal announcement of the new government move came late Thursday as the Agriculture Department issued a report trimming 10 million tons off its previous forecast of Soviet grain production and raising its estimate of Soviet grain import needs by five million tons to a new total of 20 million tons.

Against that prospective need, the Soviets since July 4 have placed orders totaling 13.6 million tons — including 9.8 million tons of wheat, corn and barley from American traders; nearly 80,000 tons from Australia; and 3 million tons from Canada including a 1 million ton sale announced Thursday. Bell, in an interview, denied that the request for consultation by exporters, amounted to a revival of a grain export system which angered farmers in late 1974 and early 1975.

Panel may call Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence committee, after once accepting and then rejecting the idea, is back to serious consideration of seeking testimony from former President Richard M. Nixon, congressional sources said today.

There were indications as the panel met in executive session on "business matters" of a division of opinion on seeking sworn testimony from Nixon. The committee investigating the CIA and other intelligence agencies is chaired by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and composed of six Democrats and five Republicans.

If a decision is made to take testimony from the former president, the sources said, it would probably be by deposition at his San Clemente, Calif. estate rather than ask Nixon to come to Washington.

Nixon gave evidence last month in that manner to a two-man delegation from a federal Watergate grand jury who went out to San Clemente for the testimony.

The New York Times reported this week that Nixon gave orders to the CIA to try and prevent Marxist Salvador Allende from becoming president of Chile in 1970. The Times said the orders later resulted in CIA participation in two abortive coup attempts against Allende before he was overthrown. Meanwhile, the committee indicated Thursday it had worked out agreements with the FBI and CIA for access to documents and information.

Apollo astros watched

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Doctors kept close watch over the last Apollo astronauts today for possible, delayed lung damage from yellow fumes that briefly knocked out at least one spaceman after their spacecraft splashed down in the Pacific Ocean. Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton appeared all right after an initial examination aboard this recovery ship although they complained that the fumes irritated and burned their eyes. They slept in the ship's sick bay during the night. "I think we passed out for about a minute there," Stafford said in scratchy radio communications to recovery forces after the splashdown Thursday from the historic Soviet-American spaceflight.

Dr. Rocco Hawkins, deputy director of medical operations at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, first said Brand apparently passed out during descent. But he said later that a review of information from the ship showed Brand became unconscious after the landing. Space agency officials said careful replay of the tape of the post-landing communications indicated two or possibly three of the pilots passed out briefly.

Hawkins expected to learn more details after an afternoon call to doctors aboard the recovery carrier.

Dr. Charles La Pinta, space agency physician aboard this recovery ship, said doctors were watching the astronauts for signs of pulmonary edema — water in lung tissue — that might develop within 12 to 24 hours because of the astronaut's exposure to the toxic vapor. "We were coughing and hacking pretty good in there," Slayton told doctors.

Apollo's fiery, arcing plunge down through earth's atmosphere and dramatic televised splashdown in calm waters ended the world's first international spaceflight — a nine-day mission that saw Russians and Americans link up in orbit to fly as a single crew. The New Orleans steamed toward Hawaii and was scheduled to arrive in Pearl Harbor at 3:15 p.m. EDT.

Stafford, Brand and Slayton belatedly reported the launch to doctors during an examination after taking part in welcoming ceremonies aboard the New Orleans that included a call from President Ford. The planned medical examination was halted immediately and the crew was put to bed.

Oil pricing plan costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today attempted to break the impasse with Congress over energy by proposing a new oil pricing plan that would mean motorists will pay an additional 6 cents a gallon for gasoline by the end of 1978.

The President, who personally unveiled his compromise attempt to reporters, said the decontrol plan would place a limit of \$11.50 a barrel on the cost of all domestically produced oil, beginning Oct. 1.

But Ford said the \$11.50 ceiling would gradually increase by a nickel each month for the next 39 months. This step would allow the U.S. oil prices to gradually creep back to the level of world prices.

Ford also asked Congress to extend for three months the current oil ceiling law which is due to expire Aug. 31 and use that time to enact a windfall profit tax on excess profits which might result from the decontrol.

"This nation desperately needs cooperation, not confrontation, on the critical energy issue," Ford said.

In effect, the President's plan would allow the cost of so-called "old" oil — that produced from wells before 1973 — to rise from the current level of \$5.25 a barrel to \$11.50 on Oct. 1.

The cost of oil produced since 1973 — so-called "new" oil — would be rolled back from the current world market price of about \$13 a barrel to the \$11.50 level.

Another major recommendation in the plan was Ford's request for a provision that the firms plow back a portion of their added revenue to increase productivity.

A fact sheet distributed by the White House said the new proposal would generate an increase of 6 cents per gallon by the end of 1978. Gas would rise by one cent a gallon by the end of this year, another cent by the end of 1977 and 4 more cents by the end of 1978.

Ford and Congress have been unable to agree on an oil policy, with the President vetoing one Congress-passed bill and the House turning down Ford's previous plan.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said today he could not say that this was Ford's final offer but Ford told reporters "it's my best judgment... that if the Congress turns this down on any basis... price controls would probably disappear when the current law expires."

"This is our chance to demonstrate to the American people... that their President and their Congress can come together," Zarb said.

Speaker Carl Albert said he would ask the House Rules Committee to start work today on clearing the new Ford proposal for floor action sometime next week. The plan goes into effect unless Congress disapproves it within five working days — the time left before it goes into effect in August recess.

Zarb told reporters that he could not be specific about provisions of a windfall profits tax program but said the administration envisioned a total phase out of the tax between three and six years and it would apply only to profits of increased production of "old oil."

The plan got mixed reaction in Congress.



Apollo recovery

AIRCRAFT carrier USS New Orleans began down on Apollo 11's capsule a few minutes after it splashed down west of Honolulu, Thursday. All three astronauts were hospitalized after the reentry suffering from eye irritation caused by fumes. (UPI)

Gem spud growers eye uses of satellite technology

By DIANE ALTERS
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The potato growers of Idaho are trying to find ways to use a satellite to measure potato acreage. Tom McClain, Bush, vice president of bargaining for the PCI, says the group wants to find a way to get an accurate count of potato acreage in the state.

The group now canvasses farmers and takes aerial photographs of each county to measure acreages and are considering supplementing the process with satellite information. Judging crop size is important in price negotiations.

"We're just learning about it ourselves," McClain said. Researchers, he said, are still working on the satellite technology and have not yet found a way to distinguish potato fields from alfalfa fields in information coming from a satellite in orbit miles above the earth.

Making accurate predictions about the size of potato crops is one goal. The PCI is "sincerely interested in providing fair prices to growers on contract," McClain said, and to "provide an adequate supply of potatoes to processors." PCI members recently agreed to continue bargaining as a unit with processors for a contract usually signed earlier in the season.

One "pretty good sized problem" in using satellite information is clouds, which often obscure the fields, according to Galen Hart in the research and development division of the Statistical Reporting Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Hart, who is not associated with the potato growers on their project, has been investigating, in Illinois, Kansas and part of Texas, the possibilities of using satellite information to supply the USDA's own crop reporting program.

He said the agency was in the beginning stages to find out

what the satellite information means. In August 1972, the LANDSAT satellite — then known as ERTS — was used to experiment with counting crop acreage in Twin Falls, Cassia, Jerome and Minidoka counties.

"We didn't classify potatoes very well at all," Hart said. "I doubt if anyone can." It was hard to tell the difference between potatoes growing and alfalfa, he said.

The LANDSAT satellite crosses Idaho every nine days and is about 500 miles above the earth. Researchers "may not get understandable information" for small fields with a variety of crops, Hart said. "It is easy to distinguish between fallow and wheat fields in large acres, he said, but corn and sorghum are difficult to distinguish from satellite information. Researchers must find a time in the growing season when things look different, Hart said. It's a "slow process," he said.

(Continued on p. 11)

Valley obituaries

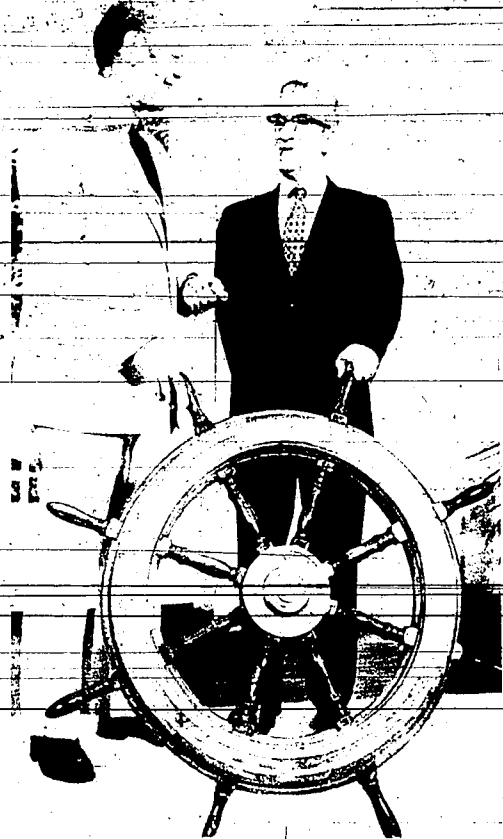
Storm rips states

By United Press International
A storm ripped across western New York state Thursday, killing one person and injuring 13 others. Two seriously injured students touched off fires in Winston-Salem, N.C., and triggered flooding that caused some evacuations.

The storm at Springbrook, N.Y., toppled a tree onto a passing car, causing the driver to lose control of the vehicle. The car hit a telephone pole and the driver, Norman Niesto, 19, Elma, was killed. A bolt of lightning struck at a group of children playing at a Rochester, N.Y., park. Police said 13 persons, 12 youngsters on a day care center outing and their adult supervisor — were injured by the thunderbolt. Two children were seriously injured. Rochester fire officials said one child suffered cardiac arrest in the accident. He was revived with resuscitation equipment.

Tornadoes damaged two trailers in Yorkshire, N.Y., destroyed a small building, and tore limbs from trees. Thunderstorms laced with lightning touched off several house fires in Winston-Salem Thursday night, and rising water in the "tar" river in eastern North Carolina forced evacuation of about 20 persons. There were no immediate reports of injuries in Winston, Salem.

Several city streets were blocked by water as 2 1/2 inches of rain fell in Winston-Salem in a short period of time. Authorities at Greenville seek the Tar River created Thursday, leaving its banks and forcing the evacuation of a low-income residential area near the river.



Mayaguez memento

PRESIDENT FORD, IN-White House ceremony Thursday, presented the wheel of American merchant ship Mayaguez — the ship that was captured by the Cambodian Navy and later rescued by Marines. The vessel's captain, Charles Miller, makes the presentation. (UPI)

Darrel Livingston
RUPERT — Darrel "Dusty" Livingston, 76, Rupert, accidentally drowned Tuesday in Rupert.
Born Aug. 23, 1908, he attended school at the Child Development Center, Rupert.
Surviving are his mother, Brenda Nicholson, Rupert; his father, Darrel Livingston, in California; one sister, Sarah Livingston, Rupert; maternal grandfather, Wayne Reeves, Kimberly; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Reeves, Paul; paternal grandfather, residing in Fresno, Calif.; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lily Spivey, Texas.
Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church with Rev. Rex Jones officiating. Burial was in the Paul Cemetery under the direction of Magic Valley Funeral Chapel.

Sid H. Graves
TWIN FALLS — Sid H. Graves, 81, longtime Twin Falls resident, died in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday morning of an apparent heart attack.
He was born July 11, 1894, in New York and grew up in Shelton, N.H. Mr. Graves came to Twin Falls when 16 years of age and worked for the Colorado Milling Co., Twin Falls Flour Mill. He entered World War I in the U.S. Marine Corps and was promoted to second lieutenant. He stood with the U.S. Color Guard for the president at the United States in France during World War I and served aboard the USS Oklahoma and in various areas of Europe.
He returned to the United States, working for the Twin Falls Flour Mill until 1933 when he established the Royal Bakery, operating this until 1956. He was a member of the Fidelity National Bank board of directors from about 1941 until the time of his death. He joined the bank staff in 1950 and retired as vice president when the bank changed ownership and became the Idaho First National Bank.
Mr. Graves served as a member of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board from 1963 until 1971 and as chairman of the board from 1967 to 1971.
He furnished the nurses lounge at the hospital.
He was a former member of the American Legion and Elks Lodge.
He was married to Verna L. Isaacson, April 29, 1922, at Princeton, Ill. She died in 1960.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John (Kathryn) Esleman, Saratoga, Calif., and one granddaughter and one sister, Mrs. James Lawrence, Lincoln, Neb.
Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at the graveside in Sunset Memorial Park. Full military rites will be under the direction of Marine Corps and Mountain Home Air Force Base. White Mortuary is in charge.

Thelma E. Johnson
BURLEY — Mrs. Thelma E. Johnson, 66, died Wednesday at her home in Burley.
Born March 21, 1909, at Perth, she attended schools at Perth and Basalt. She married Albert W. Johnson on June 1, 1926, at Upper Priest, Bingham County. This marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.
Following their marriage they lived in Hainer and later moved to Emmett, where they lived for 10 years. In 1939 they moved to the Burley area.
Mrs. Johnson worked for Ore-Ida for many years, retiring in 1974.
She was a member of the LDS Church and had served in many capacities in the church.
Mrs. Johnson had two children of her own and, following the death of a sister, she took the sister's three children and raised them as her own.
Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Thomas F. Della Mar, Burley, and Mrs. Alvin E. Hall, Lewiston, Douglas County.

Edward J. Madden
RUPERT — Edward J. Madden, 57, Rupert, died Wednesday after an apparent heart attack in Council Bluffs, Iowa, while traveling.
Funeral services will be announced by Magic Valley Funeral Chapel.

Claude C. Barnard
BUHL — Claude C. Barnard, 73, Buhl resident, died Friday morning at his residence following an extended illness.
Services are pending at the Dickard Funeral Chapel.

Roy Adams
SUBLETT — Roy Adams, 72, Sublett, died Thursday afternoon after a sudden illness.
Services are pending at First United Church Home.

Effie Auten
RUPERT — Effie Auten, 90, Rupert, died today at Cassia Memorial Hospital.
Funeral services and a complete obituary will be announced by the Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

James Arthur Dick
BURLEY — James Arthur Dick, Burley, her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Dan Landon, Idaho Falls; seven brothers, Pete, Leo, Ray and Dan Landon, all Shelley; Owen Landon, Boise, and Max and Van Landon, both Idaho Falls; four sisters, Mrs. Barney Rohman, Kallispell, Mont.; Mrs. Henry Miles, Blackfoot; Mrs. Shirley Neff, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Gerald Young, Shelley, 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1968, and by her mother, one brother and one sister.
Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Unity LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Danford L. Crane officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.
Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

services

TWIN FALLS — Private family services for Tena Kaystra, 19, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Ford set for Helsinki pact meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford leaves Saturday to sign the 35-nation European Security Pact he says will improve détente but which a growing number of critics claim will favor the Soviet Union.
Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arranged a news conference today to discuss the agreement and Ford's 10-day trip to Eastern Europe.
The agreement to be signed in Helsinki next week is aimed at stabilizing European borders without war and improving trade between communist and noncommunist countries in return for easing of travel restrictions by Warsaw Pact countries.

all Americans should be against it," said Harold Reagan, the conservative former California governor who may challenge Ford for the GOP presidential nomination next year.
Reagan told a news conference in Staunton, Va., Thursday he believed the Soviet Union was "taking advantage of every loophole in the agreement."
Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Floyd Dingle, D-Tex., and James Buckley, the conservative Republican from New York, openly criticized the agreement.

"President Ford is taking us backward, not forward, in the search for a genuine peace," said Jackson. He said Ford is "fostering the illusion that substantial progress toward greater security in Europe has been made."
Bentsen sent Ford a letter asking that he not go to Helsinki.
Nixon said Ford gave the letter "immediate attention."

seen

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Stowe, San Diego, Calif., renewing old acquaintances on downtown county commissioners Ann Cover and Bill Chancey watching Apollo splashdown on office TV set. Harold Waggoner and friends moving freezer. William Hoops looking for his missing dog. Katherine Porter watching cat and mouse game. Cleo Robinson working on passport applications with great dedication. Harold Lancaster talking about missing friend on usual post office rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wolcott, Kimberly, checking out antibiotic car project. Diane Bonavate eating lunch during brief court recess. and overheard, "Friday, at last!"

and that the President would sign the agreement anyway. He listed the following reasons why the pact has a "special value" to the United States:
It is designed to increase East-West trade and economic relations.
It will help families split by the East-West line because it calls for all parties to allow freer access across borders, make it easier for couples divided by the line to marry and provide ease of movement in the East for western journalists.
It calls for a 1977 follow-up meeting, so "the nations can assess how the agreement has worked."

Briefs

—BAGHERMAN — The Antique Festival Theatre will present "Fartuffel" by Moliere at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman High School football field. Tickets are \$1 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children.

Twister destroys Canada town

ST. BONAVENTURE, Que. (UPI) — A tornado, dating out of a storm that produced hurricane-like winds, destroyed half this rural community within minutes Thursday. It killed or injured scores of persons, including a mother and her twin children. Police said at least three persons were killed and 50 injured. 14 critically.
Officials said earlier reports of 14 deaths were incorrect.
"When it struck, we went to the basement and when we came back up, the second floor of our house was gone," said Leo Paul Forcier, a lumber yard owner.
The storm struck at 6 p.m.

and within 10 minutes cleared a 5-mile by 1 1/2-mile path, razing more than half the buildings in the community 60 miles northeast of Montreal. About 300 of the town's 1,000 residents were left homeless.
"Twenty houses have been completely destroyed," a police spokesman said. "The steeple of the church was knocked over and crashed in the road. It is real devastation here."
The dead were identified as Denise St-Laurent and her two infants, killed when the twister shattered their trailer home.
A spokesman for Ste Croix hospital for nearby Drummondville, Que., said it ad-

mitted 14 persons in critical condition and treated 45 for "everything from minor cuts to serious fractures."
Quebec Provincial Police said 65 per cent of the town, located 60 miles northeast of Montreal, was destroyed.
Telephone communications were cut by the tornado, leaving the community virtually isolated from the rest of the province.
Police blocked access roads to St. Bonaventure to prevent looting and keep out curiosity seekers after accounting for the town's population.
The weather bureau said the tornado was an offshoot of the same storm that dumped heavy rain and whipped up winds of 70 miles an hour across southern Quebec.

Journalist jailed; students warned

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The Indian government jailed one of the country's most prominent journalists today and forced university students to attend classes under threat of police intervention.

The developments took place on the eve of the first month of the country's state of emergency, proclaimed June 26 by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Police early today arrested Kuldip Nayyar, a publisher and editor, and seized several books on Indian affairs and is well known in journalistic circles as the domestic editor of the Indian Express newspaper's wire service.

The Express is the nation's largest selling newspaper with a circulation of half a million.
An Express spokesman said the specific reason for the 35-year-old Nayyar's arrest was not known, although he was suspected of passing along information to foreign newsmen in contravention of the emergency's "right news" censorship provisions.
At sprawling New Delhi University, where the end of July is traditionally a back-from-vacation time of rest and leisure, police vans, jeeps and at least 50 policemen were stationed around the campus colleges to make sure students attended classes.
"Normally, this (until the first week of August) is the time when we have fun," one student said. "No one goes to classes until August, when the actual studies begin. But now we have no choice."
Other students at the university, which has an enrollment of 100,000, said their deans had taken orders from the police to assure that they attended classes.

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Valley hospitals

St. Benedict's
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Mrs. Bradley Dick, Kenneth Hunt and Gayle Pegram, all Jerome; Irvin Ahrendt, Mrs. Frank Sowersby and Mrs. Wanda Day, all Hagerman.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Bradley Dayley, Patty Tucker and Phyllis Martin, all Burley; Abenege Elzard, Rupert, and Katharine Duerke, St. Louis, Mo.

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. John Broeman, Mrs. Francis Taitfeld, Mrs. Nick Hansen, Jerry Hartz, Thomas Bond, Larry Houser, Mrs. Raymond, Blessin, David Robinson, Jeffrey Holcomb, Amy Greene, Mrs. James Cresgo, Richard Thomas and Mark Biggers, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Edward Carter, Lisa and Linda Tomlinson, Elmer Lawlor, Mrs. Robert Sanchez and Christina Shephard, all Burley; Thelma Trampton and Dany Holsobrough, both Rupert; Mrs. David Kizer and Kent Whitesides, both Paul; and Clayton Paunien, Pennsylvania.

Gooding County
Admitted
Lynnan Hubbard and Laura Stuart, both Gooding; and Dorothy Starks, Rockland.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Osterholt, Declo, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hugley, Burley, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Tracy, Burley.

Dismissed
Leique Remay, Carolyn, New; Randy Shank, Filer; Mrs. Charles Johnson, Murrain; Merle Jones, Jerome; Norman Worsham, Eden; Mrs. Jesse Smith and Mrs. Jerry Tolman, both Burley; Laura Stuart Gooding; Clyde Miller, Wendell; Travis Green-Carey; Mrs. Adams' niece and daughter, Hansen; and Mrs. Chester Drown, Elko, Nev.

Dismissed
Mrs. Dan Winkler and son, Glenn Roll; Mrs. Cecil Dummit and Cora Dickison, all Gooding; and Dwight Burke, Wendell.

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted
Dorothy Robinson, Rupert, and Vicki Carpenter, Paul.

Dismissed
Rosa Pennell and Sandra Horgan, both Rupert, and Debbie Ingalls, Heyburn.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan, all Twin Falls.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffmeyer, Rupert.

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Last day of summer school — and they're on their way home

Fence final project

MILNER — The Youth Conservation Corps in Milner will close for the season within two weeks with the final project: the building of a bicentennial fence.

The fence, to be located in the Milner area, will mark a portion of the Oregon Trail. It will be built with stone pedestals which are currently being set in place by the youth corps. They are constructed of Oakley stone and will be supported by concrete pillars which are already poured.

The fence will be about one-quarter mile in length and will be just east of Milner Dam.

Youth corps supervisors said the summer has been successful for the program and has included building fence on Bureau of Land Management ranges, work on recreational areas and placing bird nesting platforms on islands in the Snake River.

Several community projects, including landscape work on the parking lot at the Valley Medical Hospital, have also been completed by the youth corps this summer.

There are currently 30 young Magic Valley youths involved in the program, which headquarters at Milner.



GURU... perfect master

Film set by Guru followers

TWIN FALLS — Followers of the 1975 cartoon "Guru Maharajji" will hold a public meeting Saturday at 8 p.m. in the county courthouse.

The group of eight adults and two children is traveling from California to the Dakotas in a converted bus. They tell people about inner peace. They will show a color film.

"Each man can find the place of peace within him," group member Sherry Weinstein said. "Each one of us will discuss our own personal experiences with knowledge."

The group pools its resources for the volunteer effort and is financing their experiences to show their Denver, Colo., headquarters what they are doing.

"The tour is an experiment," Ms. Weinstein said. "People have been receptive to knowledge."

Speedy AF Dam action urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Idaho Congressmen urged speedy action Thursday in passing legislation to replace the American Falls dam to preserve the economic being of the area.

Both Sen. James H. McClure and Rep. George Hansen, both Republicans, urged a House Interior subcommittee to approve legislation which would allow replacement of the dam.

McClure said the project "must have the highest priority if the economic well-being of an entire region of the state is to be preserved."

Hansen voiced a similar opinion, saying that "the economic well-being and safety of people and the prosperity of Idaho depends on early and positive action."

The House subcommittee is considering a Senate passed bill to allow for the sale of tax exempt bonds to finance the rebuilding of the dam.

McClure said "construction of a new American Falls dam is absolutely essential for Idaho."

"The very economic future and, well-being of an entire region, the people, its families, its communities, its commerce... depend upon an abundant supply of water," McClure said. "And without reconstruction of the existing structure, there simply would be enough water to go around."

Hansen said approval of the legislation by both the Interior Committee and the House "would bring to reality the efforts of Idaho interests and the excellent cooperation of water resource officials in government."

"The project has the avid approval of waterusers and everyone else in the area," Hansen said.

Bahai Faith

Love harmony peace

For further information call 318-3114

'Deadwood Dick' opens tonight

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Little Theatre's production "Deadwood Dick" opens at 8 p.m. tonight in the Twin Falls City Park.

There will be a second 8 p.m. performance Saturday and a 2 p.m. performance Sunday. The hat will be passed for donations at all performances, with Friday and Saturday contributions going to defray expenses of the production and money collected Sunday will be donated to the Larry EK fund.

The show is directed by Paula Holtfield, publicity director, as a "rootin', tootin' melodrama."

City-county funds sought by Blaine

HAILEY — The Blaine Soil Conservation District has applied for over \$50,000 in federal funds to give to Hailey and Ketchum and Blaine County.

The grant money will help both cities and the county with improvement projects.

Through Title X of the Emergency Jobs and Unemployment Assistance Act 1974, the U.S. Department of Commerce was given \$125 million to distribute to state or

Club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Pins, Pans and Palms 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of Kristi Gilbert.

Miss Gilbert gave a demonstration on preparation of a cookie mix and Denise Gables gave a demonstration of food measurement.

In the business meeting, the club decided to make God's Eyes for its county fair booth.

The next meeting will be Wednesday at Harmon Park. Members will swim at the park pool, then have a picnic with their parents.

4-H club holds meet

TWIN FALLS — Six to One 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of Jeff Geis.

Members heard a report on a swimming party and decorations for the fair booth were discussed.

Monte Marshall gave a demonstration on enemies and diseases of sheep. Scott Marshall gave a demonstration on showing a sheep.

Leaders John Winkel and Doug Fuller gave a demonstration on clipping lambs for show.

The next meeting will be at the home of Cindy Baxter. Refreshments were served.

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Chicano summer school at end

TWIN FALLS — Thursday was the last day of school for about 200 Chicano pre-schoolers and grade schoolers attending a special program at Bickel School.

The program, funded with about \$45,000 in federal Title I monies, began June 9 and ran for six weeks. Included in the program was an evening session for teen-agers and young adults which focused on career awareness and vocational preparation.

According to Dennis Sontus, Bickel School principal, the program was started eight years ago to try to keep children of migrant families on a par with children whose families did not move frequently throughout the year.

The summer school session included language training and the regular reading, writing and arithmetic, but also included special programs such as swimming lessons through the YWCA and a knitting and embroidery class for both boys and girls.

Sontus said a national migrant computer center can now keep track of the school records of the largely Chicano migrant children so that credits can be transferred in line with the students' work.

"The biggest problem for the kids is that they are not in any one place long enough to get established," he said.

He added that the constant change in schools has taught the children to adjust easily, however. "They are really good students and want to learn," he said.

The Bickel program was enlarged this year by the addition of children from the Jerome and Wendell labor camps, as well as the Twin Falls camp.

"To be eligible for the school a child must come from a migrant family which has been in the migrant stream within the past five years, Sontus said.

Bilingual teachers or teachers aides are assigned to each classroom.

Reminder given on license date

TWIN FALLS — Motorists whose license numbers end in 1 must renew their licenses by July 31, Ron Taylor, Twin Falls County assessor, said today.

He said the registration card which is issued at the time of the plate "75" stickers were issued must be renewed and carried in the automobile at all times it is operated. The "75" black and yellow sticker will be replaced by the 1976 sticker, good until next July.

Taylor also reminded motorists all passenger cars and pickups under 8,000 lbs. also require proof of liability insurance at the time of registration.

This new law became effective July 1 and this month's renewals will be the first to apply under the new regulation.

Vehicle owners who have not received proof of automobile liability insurance prior to registration should contact their insurance companies for the proper form to show insurance coverage, Taylor said.

He also suggested motorists check their inspection stickers as those with a "7" also expire at the end of this month. Those whose birthday anniversaries fall in July should check their driver's licenses to see if they expire in 1975.

Tax bills collected show 98%

TWIN FALLS — Ruth K. Jones, Twin Falls County treasurer, said today the county has collected 98 percent of the 1974 tax bill of more than \$7 million.

Deadweight collections for the second half payment was \$29,107, and books have now closed on the 1974 taxes.

Ms. Jones said the tax bill this year of \$7,027 million is \$439,593.87 above the total taxes levied for 1973. She said while the June payments came in slowly, a mail rush the past few days before the deadline boosted the total collections to above the 98 percent mark.

The treasurer's books have been balanced and most taxing units have received their payments, showing an increase over last year. The 1974 uncollected taxes total \$147,929.85 compared to \$155,334.12 uncollected at the same time last year.

She said the county tax books will be open in office again July 28 to accept delinquent taxes. Persons with delinquent tax payments to be made should contact her office. Mrs. Jones said the delinquent taxes, under state law, must bear a penalty and interest.

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Friday, July 25, 1975

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and NPA. Official City and County Newspaper. Section 60, 103 Idaho. This day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday at 127 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Phone 733-0931

Americans make poor consumers

Most Americans apparently are poorly equipped to be consumers. According to a national survey of 34,000 persons sponsored by the National Center for Education Statistics, many citizens can't do simple consumer math.

The survey indicated that:
— Only 1 percent of 17-year-olds and 16 percent of adults surveyed could balance a check book.
— Fewer than half of both groups could figure the most economical size of a product.
— One tenth of the youths and one fifth of the adults could calculate taxi fare.

The conclusion voiced by Virginia Knauer-White House consumer adviser was that "Consumers are generally ill-equipped to purchase wisely and make the best choice among competing products."

Surely such a situation must be rectified. It will take a major effort on two fronts to help the consumers.

First, the nation's educational system must put much greater emphasis on simple consumer-related mathematics designed to prepare future shoppers to find the best buys and handle their general economic affairs.

Second, the sellers should be required to make every reasonable effort to help consumers make the best buy. Already there are some enlightened merchants who offer unit pricing to tell the consumer, for example, how much a product costs per ounce for handy comparison with competing products.

Such practices should be expanded at all levels of retailing and financing. Both enlightened buyers and sellers are needed if the free market system is to operate for everyone's benefit.

Why refugee lag?

The thousands of Southeast Asian refugees who fled their homelands in the face of communist take-over have slipped from public view. And while some of the bureaucratic hangers which attended initial efforts to resettle the refugee families in the United States have abated, more than half the 131,000 Vietnamese and Cambodians in the refugee "pipeline" remain in U.S. military camps.

The federal government is pushing to empty the camps as soon as possible, counting for the most part on private social church agencies to find sponsors for refugee resettlement. The government's interagency task force on refugees has developed no efficient way to screen sponsors itself, often relying on simple telephone interviews that have led to some unfortunate results.

The citizens' advisory commission, appointed two months ago by President Ford to help with the resettlement, has recommended that, in addition to individuals and state and city governments, local service clubs be solicited to act as sponsors. But the federal government has yet to reply.

Although Mr. Ford declared in May that "time is of the essence" regarding refugees, strong and visible effort by the federal government to encourage individual Americans to help the refugees has been lacking. For political reasons, perhaps, the Ford administration seems reluctant to actively involve the federal government in social welfare for Indo-China war refugees — even though the President seeks to admit another 24,000.

The remaining 70,000 refugees still living on U.S. military bases will no doubt be even more difficult to resettle. "Break-downs" have occurred between religious, refugee and unqualified sponsors, leading to problems for local public relief agencies. "Camp fires" is reportedly spreading among refugees who are becoming secure amidst the relative familiarity of military bases. As winter approaches, those used to the tropical climate will be even less inclined to leave camps in California and the South for Northern communities.

The government has relied too much on volunteer agencies. It should more actively encourage Americans to participate and develop its own mechanisms for matching qualified sponsors to refugees. Visible leadership of the kind President Ford initially expressed, but then let lapse, needs to be exhibited.

Congressional committees this week are hearing from the government task force charged with processing refugees and the volunteer agencies that have been providing most of the sponsors. Hopefully, ways will be found both to speed up the transition of refugee families into the mainstream of U.S. society and to ensure that sponsoring individuals and organizations are well qualified.

"WATCH YOURSELF. THE NUTS ARE LOOSE AGAIN"



LOU GRANT
1975 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Repercussions from fall continue

(First of a series)
Scene: The dining room of a former ambassador, and close friends of the former President.

He is there, with Mrs. Nixon. Their first night-out since the beginning of their exile in San Clemente. There are 20 or so guests, carefully selected: what the polemical press would call "loyalists." The champagne has been served, and the toasts begin.

The host speaks about his personal debt to his guest of honor, who gave him the privilege of serving the republic as an ambassador. The guest of honor rises to respond. It is probably the first toast he has given since the year before, when he regularly toasted chiefs of state at the gala dinners in the White House. He is given to non-perfunctory toasts; they seldom last less than five minutes, and sometimes went on to 10, or 12 minutes.

This time around he spoke without any sense of pressure to move the crowd on over to the East Room of the White House for the formal entertainment. So he took his time, and expressed his thanks for the continuing loyalty of his friends, and said such other things as one might have expected to hear from him on the occasion. But he had to end eventually; and he did by raising his glass and saying to the attentive company: "Tonight I would like to make a toast I have not been able to make for five and one half years. I would like to toast the President of the United States."

It was a moment of great poignancy — but, inevitably, the little ceremony Nixon inflicted breaks through, and there is a shaft of intellectual illumination. Though the toast has the air of grace, it sinks, finally, deep into the ocean-floor of gracelessness as one reflects that — it was not, really, a toast to Gerald Ford. It was a toast to Richard Nixon.

It was not so much intended to remind the company that another man sits at the Oval Office in the White House, as to remind it that for five and one half years, the man now raising his glass sat at that august place. It is as if, at St. Helena, Napoleon had risen to toast the king by saying: "May he bring France to the same glories achieved by his predecessor."

For all the effort to institutionalize the problems of Richard Nixon and minimize the causes of his downfall, in the end the key to the mystery lies in Nixon's character.

The trouble with bad taste, a dramatist once wrote, is that it can lead to murder. In Nixon's case it led to his unmaking, and to derivative institutional consequences everyone is trying to understand, most lucidly, and most readably in recent weeks, Theodore White, whose volume "Breach of Faith" is, as one would expect, engrossing. But which raises at least as many

questions as it answers. There is an explanation for this making the cynical rounds. It is raised by the columnist Nicholas von Hoffman, who eats slightly-sugared icons for breakfast. The trouble with White's analysis of Nixon's downfall, says Hoffman, is that White has to come in terms with what he has written before about Nixon. Indeed, White confesses in his most recent



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

book that away back, like every other American, he has been loathing Nixon, but that somewhere along the line he developed an admiration for him. In full retreat from his admiration, he writes now the book about the Fall of Richard Nixon. But he is unwilling to say what Hoffman would like him to say: that Nixon was always thoroughly evil.

There are no saints and no villains in history," Hoffman quotes White as saying on a television program, and comments, "Blurring

something like that out-transcends the embarrassment of looking like a jackass because one once wrote complimentary sentences about Nixon."

White is of course much more nearly correct than Hoffman; who is a caricaturist; and writes columns only because he doesn't draw cartoons. White is a thoughtful man, who has perceived the weaknesses of Nixon, brought brilliantly into focus — as far as he goes — the bearing of those weaknesses on Nixon's decline and fall. But falls, in the end, because Theodore White — so kind and good natured — so ineffectually enticed, even now, by the lure of got-balled ideology — falls to nail the principal nexus between Nixon's personal shortcomings, which White traces in as fine detail as Durer, and the fallings of Nixon as a statesman of international harmony: because, as the architect of defeat, Nixon continues to be the hero of Theodore White. No man who "opened the door" to China, and who "stopped the arms race" can be all bad.

And yet the same man, whose resources failed him at that small dinner party, found them wanting in the great state dinners at Peking and Moscow. Nixon's lack of critical discrimination in White's view — and in the eyes of many — damages the prospects of the free world.

© Washington Star Syndicate

Spain through red-tinted glasses

claiming extensive support for his underground movement, and adding "We are an illegal party; but there has never been an illegal party in history with so large a membership. Every single party in Spain is itching to get started with us, and this includes us, as in the best position to do so. We will move fast."

The Communist platform he talks about is a far cry from the monolithic structure consolidated under Stalin and dominated by Moscow. "Progression" toward socialism and eventual communism by "a gradual, multiparty and peaceful system." Moreover, he insists that this is not just a tactic.



C. I. SULZBERGER

Strressing the point, he referred me to a joint declaration issued after he met Enrico Berlinguer, the Italian Communist leader, at Livorno, July 9-10, which claimed: "Their conception of the Democratic advance toward socialism in peace and freedom is not a tactical attitude but a strategic conviction."

Obviously these assurances are subject to confirmation, which may or may not be witnessed by history. Yet it is interesting that Carrillo says of current Portuguese events with respect to Cunha, the Communist boss, and Soares, his socialist adversary: "Cunha is a narrow-minded man who does not see reality. Soares is softer and less combative but he sees the reality of what can be done under existing circumstances."

Carrillo took the initiative in forming a Spanish "Democratic Party" including Communists, some monarchists, Socialists and other factions; although he acknowledges it is not yet broad enough in scope. He affirms: "Communism has gained much ground in some countries; the world is changing. But Communism may have to retreat again in some places."

His conclusion is that in today's world "differing political forces" don't necessarily have to disappear but they do have to cooperate. What is required is pluralism. What I am trying to imply is that there is a social necessity for such cooperation. He says his party believes in controlling big business but not small business which must remain in private hands; "that is indispensable."

When France is no longer boss, he believes it

documents would give an impression of permanence to the division of Europe into two blocs.
Every year Congress has passed a "capitive nations" resolution expressing support for the independence of the three Baltic states of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, now under Soviet dominance. A sizable lobby of U.S. citizens with relatives in those areas is expected to weigh in with protests of the President's participation in the summit.



PETER LISAGOR

The Helsinki documents do not fix in perpetuity the boundaries left in the wake of World War II, according to diplomatic officials. They only provide that the borders will not be changed by force. Peaceful changes can be negotiated, the officials note.

Notwithstanding the loose and ambiguous language, pitted with loopholes, critics charge that the documents at Helsinki will amount to a symbolic peace treaty affirming Soviet gains.

U.S. officials insist that the West fears from sections of the sprawling pact dealing with relaxed restrictions against the movement of people, literature, ideas between the two blocs. The Russians will be put on their good behavior in the pledge on humanitarian issues, these officials maintain.

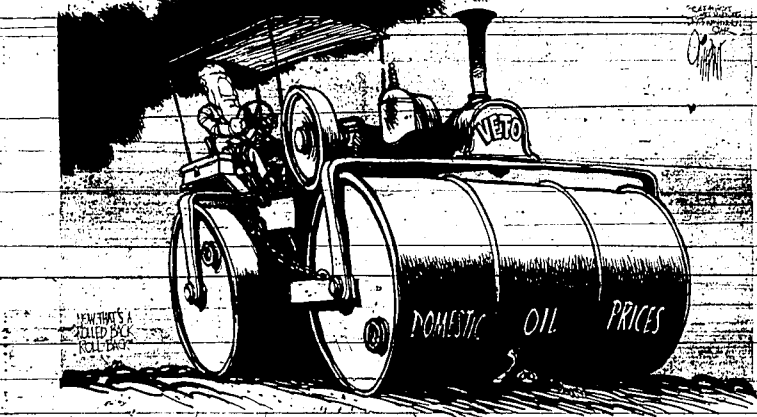
A former U.S. ambassador in Europe says the Helsinki pact is "a complete evasion" in which the West "gets practically nothing" and the public "is fooled."

Nessen said that the President has consulted congressional leaders on the Helsinki developments.

However according to congressional sources, the Senate foreign relations committee has sought testimony from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on the negotiations leading to Helsinki. But Kissinger has never appeared to testify, they said.



EROSION?



Letters

Apollo-Soyuz flight like summit session



Rupert building, front view

Building questions rise

Dear Editor:
Having just read the future on the Colonial building which Health and Welfare is leasing from Lyle Taggart, I have two questions:
1. What kind of a building with room for 23 offices could have a market value, including land at a site near the major business district, of only \$28,500? If that is what the assessor's records show, something is quite wrong — or needs reassessing if keeping with current costs. One can hardly build a two or three bedroom home for that any more.
2. Why did the photographer take a picture of the rear entrance to the Colonial buildings? Granted, that is where there is a paved parking lot, but the front entrance gives a much more representative view of the value of the building. For your information, an enclosure a picture of the building that appeared in the Minidoka County

News, along with the negative — in case you would like to see for yourself.
Whether the state is paying too much for leasing the building or not, is something I could not begin to guess. But I work in the area in which the building is located and have watched as a very major remodeling was going on inside. I am certainly not siding with HAW; but the two points above kind of got my dander up.
RUTH DETTHOMAS
Rupert
Editor's note: The building in question was worth \$28,500 BEFORE the remodeling project, not after remodeling, according to the assessor's office. The owner estimates at least an additional \$50,000 has been spent remodeling it. If so, the value should be \$78,500. In comparison, the state will pay \$180,000 for its 10-year lease of the building.

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD
OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — The Apollo-Soyuz space mission was, in many respects like a summit conference of world political leaders.
After long negotiations and preparations, the participants finally came together for a few hours of high visibility and carefully scripted ceremony. The rhetoric about "new eras" was sometimes extravagant. Form often seemed to outweigh content. And, also like a summit conference, the first international manned space flight left many people wondering what, if anything, was really accomplished.
The official lines of both the United States and the Soviet Union are unmistakable on this point, and more or less interchangeable.
When the American and Soviet astronauts linked spacecrafts and shook hands, President Ford hailed the event as a "very successful experiment in international cooperation" — or, in other words, détente is alive and well. Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, said that Apollo-

Soyuz served as the "prototype of future orbital space stations" — that is, further cooperative ventures in space are possible and likely.
But was this all worth the price of the trip — \$250 million for the United States and probably an equivalent outlay for the Soviet Union. Were there any solid and possibly enduring benefits?
The critics of the project will not be easily convinced: "They have called it a space circus of little scientific or technological significance. They have charged that, in exchange of information during the planning, the United States gave away valuable technical know-how for little in return — the 'sneak deal in space,'" they like to say, alluding to the controversial 1972 wheat sale to the Soviet Union.
Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration concede that the mission would not have been the "sneak deal" always. The decision to have the flight was political; the scientific experiments were added to provide some extra dividends. Results from at least one of the

experiments, an extreme ultraviolet telescope in the Apollo, promised to open a new field of astronomical observation.
Christopher C. Kraft, director of the Johnson Space Center here, said that "very, very little technology" was transferred to the Soviet Union. Most of the design specifications of the Apollo were already well known to the Russians. The docking module, the only new piece of equipment, was built from off-the-shelf hardware. After agreeing on compatible designs, each country went its own way in developing and building the docking mechanism.
"If they have learned anything from us," Kraft said, "it's in the world of management."
The Russians, for their part, made several notable concessions. They agreed to the stiffer quality-control standards required by NASA. They learned the importance of contingency planning as a means of keeping a mission afloat in case of unexpected events or emergencies. They

answered every pertinent question about their flight systems.
Breaking their long tradition of secrecy, they opened to inspection by American socialists.
They even agreed to publish a press kit and to permit live television of the launching and landing of the Soyuz. If there had been a failure during either of those critical steps, it would have been seen by all, which is one reason for much of the previous secrecy in the Soviet program.
If the Russians made some concessions with great reluctance, they seemed willing to go to these lengths to insure the success of the project. For they looked upon the mission as, among other things, a means of gaining an apparent parity with the United States in space technology — a parity at least in the eyes of the Russian people, if not the experts. It gave them an opportunity to participate as equals in a mission with the astronauts and spacecraft that had gone to the moon.
Another criticism of the project has been that it seems to be a one-time gesture, an expression of détente but having little influence in closing the other divisions between the two nations. But the fact of the continuing tensions should not diminish the importance of détente in fields where it is beginning to succeed, as in space. Nor will Apollo-Soyuz necessarily be an isolated case of cooperation.
Glynn S. Lunney, American technical director of the

Apollo-Soyuz project, is convinced that the mutual trust and experience derived from the mission can be the foundation for much more ambitious and scientifically productive missions in the 1980s. These could lead to some sharing of the cost of space exploration and avoid some duplication of effort.
Soviet and American space officials are expected to meet this fall to negotiate a new agreement that could lead to a joint mission involving the American shuttle, a reusable space vehicle now under development and a larger version of the Soviet Salyut space station. Since the shuttle is not expected to be operational until 1979 or 1980, the mission probably will not come until one or two years' later.

'Hands off' policy urged

(c) Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., has urged President Ford to keep "hands off" next year's Republican National Convention so it can nominate someone other than Nelson A. Rockefeller to be the GOP vice-presidential candidate.
"No. 1 choice for vice president would be Ed Brooke (Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts) who, without question among his colleagues, is considered one of the most articulate and intelligent men on the floor," Weicker said of the CBS radio program "Capitol Classroom."
Other men qualified to be vice president, Weicker said, include Republican Sens. Howard H. Baker Jr. of this state and Charles H. Percy of Illinois and Robert T. Stafford of Vermont.
Speaking about Vice President Rockefeller, Weicker said, "He's a fine man. On the other hand, it

belongs to an older age of politics. There's nothing new there. When you talk about (Ronald) Reagan, Ford and Rockefeller, this is a past generation of politics. I would like to see a start to develop some of the others within the party. I want to develop a newer image."
When Weicker mentioned Brooke, he was asked, "Politically, do you think a black vice-presidential choice in 1976 would fly?"
"Yes, I think Ed Brooke would fly," Weicker responded. "I wouldn't have any problems at all selling you Ed Brooke for any office he wants to run for. It is just that type of man."
Weicker said Ford "should lay hands off" of the Republican convention when it comes to selecting a vice presidential candidate.
"We've heard that it's the conservatives that want an open convention," Weicker said. "Well, here is one

Republican Senator that wants an open convention because I think we should have all learned our lessons from the last convention that the decision should be made by delegates and not by the presidential nominee. I would hope that the delegates would exercise the responsibility to make the choice."
Weicker said that although he expected Ford to try to name his own running mate, "I don't think anybody is going to be able to run that convention when it comes to the vice presidential candidate — no way."
Weicker praised Ford for "trying to reach out to a far greater number of people than the previous administration."
"I don't have to agree with him in the specifics of every program," Weicker said, "but I think he is trying. God knows it has been a long time since any Republican did that."



Let's get together

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Take new look at detente

Editor, Times-News:
How about a few pats on the back for those sweetly slaves in Washington who watch our best interests with heady, crazy eyes, alert at all times to ferret out any situation that might not be favorable to the great unwashed.
In our Congress there are individuals, ranging from country club aristocracy to denizens of the underworld, to shysters and manipulators of finance, from men and women whose lives, language and mentality reflect the slums of great cities and the teachings of prestigious universities.
Out of this welter of minds and matter comes one of the greatest governments the world has ever known.
Anyone who has presided at a meeting of over one and that individual "lolling on the brink" between genius and insanity, knows the difficulty in arriving at a consensus of opinion and action.
To drag a majority of 535 into agreement is a feat of statesmanship and persuasion

that boggles the mind. To achieve this miracle we pay more for government than for food.
We have a national debt 50 times greater than the combined debts of all the 52 nations that are receiving aid from our treasury. We have a welfare load where out of 14 is feeding out of the public trough.
We finance the United Nations into which we have dragged a majority of tiny tribal nations who now order our ambassadors out, confiscate investments while demanding that aid checks be on time.
Drunken sailors on shore leave could not share the wealth faster than we are dispersing the resources of a great continent.
Only a free and great nation could, for two centuries, however, over the poor and downtrodden, the misfits and the fanatics of the world and remain the hope and the envy of even the great power that challenges our supremacy.
Truly a tribute to a land,

without equal and a government equally representative of its people.
Yes, we live under the most wonderful government in the world, one of three that would tolerate our compliments or our criticism.
Yes, our government is truly representative — "The Abzogs of the House is the face of the nation." It is the calm face of Mansfield reflects the Big Sky of Montana. Isn't it fortunate that Congress doesn't reflect too many faces like this one? We'd be in a hell of a fix if it did.
And if you want a full account of the beauties of detente read the speech Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn delivered before the AFL-CIO. It is printed in the July 19th issue of The National Observer. Read a Russians — analysts of detente as intended by the Soviet leaders. In the end Uncle Sam is going to get detente right where it will give Mr. Brezhnev the most satisfaction.
CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Nation endangered

Editor, Times-News:
We have so much to lose the way things in this country are shaping up we are in the process of losing everything we have.
Wasn't it Daniel Webster that said "Nothing will ruin the country — it is the people themselves who will undertake its safety — and nothing can save it. If they leave that safety in any hands, but their own?"
We are leaving the safety of this country in the hands of a few and that isn't good. We let a few politicians tell us what we can and can't do and as long as we do that it won't be long until we will be sold completely down the river and I sure hope that is one time I

am dead wrong and I think that is what will happen.
We'll be dead wrong if we don't wake up.
Every voter is responsible in part for the kind of government under which the lives of his fellow citizens are being lived. Men are chosen to make the laws, and other good men to enforce the laws when made.
No one who shirks the responsibility of voting has any right to complain if the laws do not suit him, or if officers prove faithless. The responsibility is surely "for the people." It will be "by the people" only when all voters do their full duty at the polls.
LYNN YOUNG
Twin Falls

Michelin costs less in the long run. The very long run.

Backed by Michelin's Warranty* for 40,000 miles of tread wear. (Many owners get much more. Puncture resistant Michelins give precise steering control, and smooth driving comfort. Stop in and start saving right now.
Attention Fuel Savers: You can save up to 10% of your gas consumption for more miles per gallon of gas.

MICHELIN
STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.
250 N. AVENUE WEST, Truck Lanes, Twin Falls, ID 83421

Captivity resented
Editor, Times-News:
Find enclosed a clipping from the Times-News of July 22, 1975 (enclosure was a letter written by Earl E. Etter Sr.).
"This person had the intestinal fortitude, that you may not understand its meaning, it means "guts" to tell your managing editor and the KMYT broadcasting management we in this territory area is a captive audience.
The "guff" the station feeds the listeners is not even believed by the listeners.
Not being unaware of the density of the "skulls" of those newscasters, it is possible for you to tell them!
Hundreds of listeners feel as I do. Why not try to do something about the present situation?
NEWT CRAWFORD
Ragernan

AUCTION CALENDAR

JULY 27
G. W. "BOB" CREED
Advertisement ends July 25
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

JULY 31
PAUL & CARLA THOMAS
Advertisement ends July 29
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

AUGUST 2
ROSE DANA
Advertisement ends July 31
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

AUGUST 2
ESTATE OF AMANDA DUTCH-BALLAD CITY, IDAHO
Advertisement ends July 31
Auctioneers: Louis Aubert, OIRAK, MORTLAND

AUGUST 3
ANTIQUA AUCTION
Advertisement ends August 1
Auctioneers: John Fombeck & Regna Clark
Sole Handled by Mrs. Wm. Glen Bagley

SUMMER SPECIALS!

New shipments just received of

- HANGING PLANTS
- HOUSEPLANTS
- FERNS

These are, by far, the best looking plants we have had this year... easy prices!

GARDEN HOSE SPECIAL!!

50 Ft. Superflex Nylon reinforced Fully Guaranteed!

REG. \$7.75 FOR \$5.75 SAVE \$2.00
OR STAY HOME AND \$7.75

WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY
CORNER FILER & POLK ST. — 5 Blk. West Of Lynnwood

Soviet grain deals may hike bread costs

By ROZ LUSTON
UPI Business Writer

Additional purchases of U.S. grain by the Soviet Union could boost bread prices on American grocery shelves. But no immediate price hike was expected.

Major bakers said Thursday the Russians have not bought enough grain to create an American shortage, but they said holding the price would depend on limiting future grain sales.

Kenneth Anderson, vice president of Campbell Taggart, a Dallas bakery, said "If the Russians plan to buy no more than their purchases to date, it shouldn't have too much impact on our prices."

He said if wheat prices continue to climb "our costs will be affected and we will be

forced to make price adjustments."

Albert Rees, director of the Council on Wages and Prices, told Congress the Soviet grain purchases "could limit further declines in grain prices here or even lead to some new price increases, depending both on the size of the Soviet purchases and the size of our crop."

But, said a spokesman for the National Association of Wheat Growers, "we see no justification for bread to go up."

He said the sales to the Soviet Union now constitute only about 35 per cent of the amount sold to the Russians in 1972, when a domestic shortage developed and prices soared.

The Soviets have purchased almost 14 million tons of

foreign grain — 10.7 million tons from the United States and 2 million tons from Canada.

Following reports of the latest Canadian deal and rumors of more U.S. sales, the Agriculture Department revised its estimate of Soviet grain import needs upward to 20 million tons, from 15 million

tons.

The Agriculture Department also asked U.S. grain exporters to advise the agency before "entering" into any negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Lin Jones, vice president of public affairs for Continental Baking Co. in Rye, N.Y., said "unless something unforeseen

happens — such as a domestic drought or further Soviet grain purchases — we may be able to lower prices sometime in the future."

"If the Russians start to run our grain markets again, it will be another excuse to raise the price of bread," said Bill Jiler, president of Commodity Research in New York.



LITTLE Tlare Jones, left, smiles at her mother, Mrs. Patricia Jones of Roxbury section of Boston, Thursday. The mother, a child of the New England Medical Center where she was taken after surviving a five-story fall that killed her godmother during a three-Alarm fire in Boston's Back Bay Wednesday. (UPI)

All smiles

House refuses to lift ban on Turkey military aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ford administration has suffered a double-barreled setback: The House refused to lift the ban on military aid to Turkey and a House committee recommended the sale of a \$530 million air defense system to Jordan be killed.

Despite pleas from President Ford and Turkish threats to close U.S. bases unless the ban were lifted, the House Thursday defeated 223 to 206 a measure to partially lift the embargo.

Hours later the House international relations committee recommended the House object to the Jordan arms deal, after efforts to reach a compromise, with the administration failed because Jordan's King Hussein said he would refuse any smaller deal.

The Senate foreign relations committee was to meet today to consider similar action on the Jordan arms deal.

Full House action on the arms for Jordan, which opponents fear would be used against Israel, is not expected until next week.

Following the House committee vote, Chairman Thomas Morgan, D-Pa., who also led the futile fight to get the Turkish embargo lifted, said the administration erred by not making a

compromise agreement. Another committee source said: "Since the King rejected any compromise, we had no choice."

Ford lobbied to get Congress to lift his Turkish arms embargo, imposed Feb. 5 because Turkey violated the Foreign Assistance Act by using U.S. weapons in its invasion of Cyprus. Earlier this month the Senate voted 41-6 to totally lift the Turkish arms ban, as the administrator wanted.

Ford, said he was "deeply disappointed" by the House vote. He said, "It is my strong conviction that this negative vote can only do the most serious and irreparable damage to the vital national security interests of the U.S., including our normally excellent relations with the government of Turkey, U.S. security interests in the Atlantic Alliance and the Eastern Mediterranean, and U.S. efforts to assist the governments of Greece and Cyprus in reaching a just and equitable Cyprus settlement. It will also seriously affect important interests elsewhere."

The House measure would have only partially lifted the ban, immediately freeing \$105 million worth of military equipment already bought by Turkey before the embargo, and on which it pays storage fees.

Wide gap remains on peace agreement

By United Press International

Israeli government sources said today there is still a wide gap between the positions of Israel and Egypt on an interim peace agreement and that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin met again today with his defense-and-foreign ministers to study the latest Egyptian proposal.

Israel meanwhile expressed "profound disappointment" with the wording of a U.N. Security Council resolution renewing the mandate for U.N. peacekeeping forces in the Sinai Desert. Officials said the resolution "completely disregarded" Israel's mandate five weeks before Egypt.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman called the resolution expressing satisfaction with the Egyptian moves "a further step in the moral bankruptcy of the United Nations and its increasing takeover by an unruly majority."

"It is a very serious threat, not only to Israel's interests in the United Nations but to the U.N. itself," the spokesman

TWIN CINEMA 1

Bubbling with LAUGHTER!
Buzzing with FUN!

Walt Disney's Bambi

TECHNICOLOR

Now

FRIDAY AT 7:00 & 8:55
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 8:55

TWIN CINEMA 2

NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...

The true story of Jill Kinmont. The American Olympic ski contender whose tragic fall took everything but her life. And who found the courage to live through the love of one very special man.

Now

FRIDAY AT 7:20 & 9:20
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 & 9:20

TWIN CINEMA 3

shampoo is the smash of the year

warren beatty
julie christie · goldie hawn

Now

FRIDAY AT 7:40 & 9:40
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 & 9:40

RAMADA INN
Burley, Idaho

RAUL AND REMO
Playing Nightly in the Spud Lazer Lounge
Join us for an evening of fun!!

MOTOR-VU

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OPEN 8:15
PROUD AT 9:30
HARRAD AT 11:00

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud

starring Michael Sarrazin
Jennifer O'Neill

PLUS

THE MOST READ BOOK ON OR OFF CAMPUS IS NOW ON SCREEN!

THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT

JAMES WHITMORE · TIPPY HEDREN
DON JOHNSON · B. KIRBY, JR.

LAST 5 DAYS!

EARTHQUAKES SHATTER THE NATION. CITIES BECOME RAGING FIRESTORMS. BUT THE WORST IS YET TO COME!

LORNE GREENE

FRID. AND SAT. 7:00 - 8:30
SUN. 7:40 - 8:50
7:00 - 8:30

TIDALWAVE

ORPHEUM

GRAND-VU

733-5978

OPEN 8:15
ALOHA AT 9:30
FLATBUSH AT 11:00

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

aloha bobby and rose

The Lords of Flatbush

LAST 5 DAYS!

Peron will assume duties

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A sick and exhausted President Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron has announced she will resign her official duties, turning aside reports she will resign or seek a leave of absence.

Reports of Mrs. Peron's resignation or temporary absence have circulated throughout the country during the last two weeks. Presidential spokesmen have repeatedly denied the reports.

Mrs. Peron's government has weakened measurably in the last six days with the resignation of Chamber of Deputies president Raulo Lastra, the president's hand-picked successor, and the exile to Spain of Jose Lopez Rega, her closest confidante and government strongman.

the meeting but unofficial sources said the ministers discussed the possibility that Mrs. Peron might apply for a leave of absence.

Mrs. Peron has also dismissed most of her other key advisers — in two cabinet shakings in the last two weeks, while the nation suffered through a deepening economic crisis and a renewed outbreak of political assassinations.

The powerful labor movement, the mainstay of the Peronist government in the past, has demanded Mrs. Peron take immediate steps to deal with a 10 per cent inflation rate.

Police have found six bullet-riddled bodies in the last three days, all slain in the style of the Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance, a right-wing death squad often linked to the exiled Lopez Rega.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The U.S. Office of the Young People is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL G, PG, and R MOVIES RECEIVE THE SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

Voting law extension OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has passed a broadened seven-year extension of the nation's landmark voting rights law, ending days of debate which left the once-powerful Southern bloc badly defeated.

The bill, approved 77 to 12, was sent late Thursday back to the House, which already has approved a similar 10-year extension.

Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary committee, and Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., the bill's chief sponsor, told Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., they would ask the House to accept the shorter extension.

Rodino and Tunney, in a joint letter, said they were "not totally satisfied" with the "outdoor" extension bill, that time was too short for negotiations between the Senate and House on a compromise.

Congress is working against two deadlines. It begins a month-long vacation Aug. 1, and key provisions in the existing act will expire Aug. 6.

The bill, approved after six days of debate, would permanently ban voter literacy tests and substantially broaden the 1965 act to protect the

voting rights of Spanish-speaking Americans and other minorities. It would require states to provide special bilingual voter instructions for language minorities.

As debate droned on Thursday, Senate liberals cracked down on Southern amendment men, having them ruled out of order because they were similar to others that repeatedly had been defeated by wide margins.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the tactics "will poison the air here for many years."

An amendment by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and William Scott, D-Tex., which would have removed southern states from the act's coverage, were defeated.

Titled out of order was an amendment from Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., to continue the voting rights law until after the 1976 election and thereafter to exclude any jurisdiction which had at least half its voting age population registered and voting.

"To subject those jurisdictions to another decade of federal intervention without regressing their need for coverage is unjust and unwarranted," Tower said.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 14-year-old girl. My problem is that I am flat, and most boys go for built-up chicks. I know you are going to say, "Wear padded bras," but where will they get me?
I eat everything that is good for me. Fresh fruit, and vegetables, and milk, but it all goes to my stomach, thighs and butt.
I am always cut down because I'm flat. I have to wear children's clothes because I have a 30 AA bust and my hips are 31 1/2. I'm 5'11" and weigh 95 pounds.
I see stuff advertised in magazines, but I haven't sent for any because, in the first place, I don't see how creams can put inches on your butt, and in the second, my mom opens all the mail. She would kill me if she knew I was even thinking about anything like that.
Please be a friend and put your answer in the paper. There must be at least a million girls with my problem.

Flat teen needs padding



RACHEL MASSEE engaged

August wedding planned

JEROME — Dr. and Mrs. Truman Massee, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel, to Steven Richert.
Richert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Richert, Pocatello.
Miss Massee is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a senior at the University of Idaho, majoring in elementary education.
Richert is a graduate of Highland High School, Pocatello, and is a senior at the University of Idaho, majoring in economics and management. He plans to attend law school.
An August wedding is planned.

DEAR FLAT: You are a very wise girl to wonder how creams could put inches on you. They can't. Be patient, and I AM going to tell you to wear a padded bra. At least you will look better in clothes.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law runs her house without any schedule or system. She is 31 and so is her husband. Their children are 2 and 4.
They eat when they're hungry and go to sleep when they're tired.
I told them nicely that they should get on some kind of schedule, but they paid no attention to me. I also sent them a book on basic child care and nutrition, but I haven't seen any signs of their having read it.
She puts off the housekeeping chores that almost every homemaker does routinely. She just plays with the children and dresses them the dolls, forgetting that balanced meals and a set routine are important to good health.

PLEASE tell me what to do: My nerves get shot every time I go over there and see what is going on.

MOTHER-IN-LAW

DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW: Be kind to yourself, and don't go over there so often if it upsets you. If your son isn't aware that his wife needs straightening out, let it go. You've done all you can.

DEAR ABBY: About the woman who was "fuming" because her teenage daughter had her ears pierced while she was away for the weekend, knowing that she wouldn't have approved:
I am the proud father of two clean-cut-looking BOYS, ages 17 and 18. Each one wears a round gold ring through his left ear.
This doesn't bother me. I view it as a sign of the times, and the possible revival of the days when it was customary for males to wear earrings.

JOHN IN PONTIAC, MICH.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Envelope stamped, no postage necessary.
For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 LaSalle Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

bridge

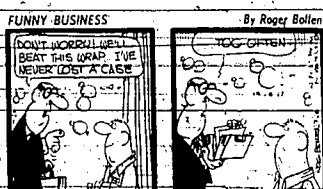
A tricky move for a discard

NORTH (D)	25		
▲ 62			
♥ 10943			
▲ A K			
WEST	EAST		
▲ Q 43	▲ J 10875		
♥ 765	♥ 765		
◆ 9876	◆ Q 543		
◆ 10			
SOUTH			
▲ A K 9			
♥ A Q			
◆ K J 10			
◆ Q J			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	6N2
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 9♦			

three clubs in the West hand means the suit will block unless South can find a way to get rid of one of his clubs.
He solves the problem by taking a heart (Massee) at trick two and cashing the ace of hearts next. Then he enters dummy with the ace of clubs, leads the nine of hearts and discards a small club. It doesn't matter who wins the heart trick. The king and jack of hearts are in separate hands.
The play would also succeed against a direct lead of the king-jack in the East hand, or a five-two break with the king or jack falling doubleton.

Ask the Jacobys

A St. Paul reader wants to know something about the "Bath Coup." The coup is supposed to have originated in a whist game at the resort of Bath in England. It is a rather simple play. As declarer you hold ace-jack and one or more cards in a suit. The king is led on your left and the coup consists of ducking. A father obvious play that wasn't so obvious 250 years ago.
(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used on this column, and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I have a lot of freckles and they really bother me. I'm told that by rubbing lemon juice on the freckles each night they will disappear. If this is of no help, please advise me about what can be done to lighten them. Save me from another miserable summer. — Miss T.Y.
It is that season again, isn't it? While there is no medical answer to your "problem," there are a few thoughts I've gathered over the years to offer all the frustrated frecklers.
As you know, freckles are harmless pigmentations, the result of activation of melanin, tiny pigment granules located just under the outer layers of skin. Why they occur unevenly in the frecklers is not clear, but heredity is thought to play some role.
That, and the fact that they occur among blonde or redheaded folks with fair skin, amounts to most of what we know about them. The fair skin, of course, makes them appear more prominent. Thus, the problem:

Freckle season is here

Dr. George Thosteson

When the pigmentation occurs in a single, tiny area of the skin, we call it a "beauty spot." But it won't do you any good to tell you that you are covered with beauty spots.
I doubt that lemon juice will help. None of the preparations have much effect. Some of the skin-bleaching lotions can create a skin reaction which, in fact, could leave you in worse shape.
Since freckles are promoted by the sun's rays acting upon the melanin, the best and really only way to minimize them is to protect the skin from the sun as much as possible. Sunburn lotion can help screen the skin somewhat.
Freckles are a lifetime condition, occurring first at about the sixth or seventh year. They often tend to fade somewhat with age.
You can wear broad brimmed hats in the sun, and there are some quite effective cosmetics to mask the freckles subtly.
Some women have turned their freckles to advantage by consulting a cosmetician, who can advise appropriate makeup combinations for pleasing results. Often the correct shade of a lipstick on a freckled face can be most striking. I'm kind of keen on freckles myself.
My advice: since they are there, take a positive approach, and don't let them get you down.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I have calcified tendinitis. It's in my upper right arm. What can I do for this? I understand there is no permanent cure. In case the symptoms disappear, will it be able to work using my arm, or will this cause it to come back? — W.M.
The term is "calcific tendinitis."
Tendinitis is an inflammation of a tendon, and it occurs commonly in the shoulders. It is often accompanied by deposits of calcium, a part of the body's natural defense against the inflammation. This is where the term arises.
It can develop into bursitis if the bursa sac of the joint is affected. The usual treatment is hydrocortisone injection into the tendon to combat the inflammation. Application of heat and rest of the affected joint is also helpful in recovery.
If there is no improvement with conservative treatment, then surgery to remove the calcium deposit may be necessary.
It is likely that vigorous exercise would cause a recurrence and for the sufferer this may be something he will have to live with.

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

Excellent purchase

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A lithograph picked up by David Burrows, a dealer in western art, for \$5 at a garage sale has turned out to be a work by Picasso.
Burrows, said appraisers confirmed it was "Les Saltimbanques," done in 1958 and worth between \$300 and \$500.
He said he made the buy 10 days ago from a young woman who said she was selling her possessions to live on a commune. Burrows and his wife have just opened an art shop and, he said, "It's a very nice way to start off moving into a city."
The black and white lithograph depicts a court jester performing before his king.
"This is unique," Burrows said. "Everybody's heard of the man, but very few own something by him. It's something I'll keep for myself."

4-H club holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of Christine Britt.
The first salute was led by Robin Reynolds, and the 4-H pledge was led by Kimberly Grooms.
Christine Britt, leader, assisted girls working on cooking record books. A deadline of Aug. 6 was set for completing the record books.
Mrs. Fred Britt, assistant leader, instructed on making a skirt heading, clean finish, sewing a poncho and putting in a zipper.

Sale set

FILER — The "Goulash Gangsters 4-H Club met at the home of Kris Annis Monday, club officers said today.
The club will have a cooked food sale Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in front of Penney's in Twin Falls.
Kathryn Eitel gave a report on Achievement Day.



MISS GABARDI plans rites

Buhl rites scheduled

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Gabardi, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Gary Cooper.
Cooper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cooper, Twin Falls.
Miss Gabardi is a graduate of Buhl High School and Twin Falls State University. She is employed as a mathematics teacher in the American Falls school system.
Cooper is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a student at Idaho State University.
The couple plans an Aug. 9 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl.

Centurion 4-H'ers meet

TWIN FALLS — The New Centurions 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of Scott Vollmer.
Davey Skinner, vice president, conducted the meeting. Ten members were present and decided to have a meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., until just before the fair.
Future workshops were discussed and dates were set. A demonstration on model rocketry was given by Travis Erickson. Demonstrations were scheduled for the next meeting July 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zitterkopf.
Scott Vollmer served refreshments and the meeting was adjourned.

Picnic slated at Castleford

CASTLEFORD — Castleford Men's Club annual picnic will be held at Balanced Rock Park Sunday afternoon and evening.
A children's fish derby is scheduled from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Prizes will be given in three classes. They are up to 3 years; 6 to 9 years, and 10 to 14 years.
From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. entertainment will be provided by Jim Baker's band, courtesy of the musicians trust fund.
Participants are to bring their own picnic lunch. There will be food concessions in the

park. At 8 p.m. the Antique Festival Theatre will present "Pickle in Pipes" from their tour performing bus.
Cars will be parked at the top of the hill. Courtesy cars take guests to the park and return them. No parking will be allowed in the park.
Chairmen of committees include Don Kramer, fish derby; J. Roy Haley and Jim Wheeler, concessions; Ted Quilley, parking; and Alan Pierce, entertainment and housing for the theater actors in local homes.

Aunt Sadie eyes flight

SPARTA, Wis. (UPI) — Sadie Link, the 91-year-old aunt of astronaut Deke Slayton, thinks she might like making space flight, but she draws the line on motorcycles.
"I've always wanted to do something different," she said.
The possibility was raised when Slayton, a native of Sparta, said during a news conference from the Apollo spacecraft Wednesday he thought his Aunt Sadie would be physically able to make such a flight.
She said she had missed the conference on television because she was eating breakfast, but was later told of it.
"Well, I felt real flattered when he thought of his old aunt when he was in space. I thought I'd be the last one he'd think of," she said of the astronaut she refers to as "Don."
"I wouldn't mind going up into space. I've been in airplanes and a helicopter. But I'll draw the line at motorcycles."

Valley favorites

D. BEVERLY HUGHES
519 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls

MEXICAN COFFEE
1 cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed
2 1/2 inch cinnamon sticks
1 cup drip-ground coffee
4 cups water
Combine water, sugar and cinnamon. Bring to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, about five minutes. Stir in the coffee, simmer, covered, two minutes. Stir, cover and let stand five minutes; carefully pour into heated cups.
This can also be chilled; ice cream added for a coffee-fruit or used as a cool summer drink.

The Times-News will pay \$2 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and can't be returned.

News Tips
733-0931

Tempo Buckeye 20% off

ENTIRE STOCK FAMILY WINTER OUTERWEAR LAY-AWAY SALE

\$1 Down holds your Selection

Men's Sizes
Reg. 12.99 to 29.99
94-101-13

10.39 TO 23.99

Misses' Sizes
Reg. 19.99 to 36.99
108-138-172

15.99 TO 29.59

Boys' 3-7
Reg. 10.99 & 12.99
116-109-9100

8.80 AND 10.40

Boys' 8-18
Reg. 15.99 Sizes 109-117

12.80

Girls' 4-6X & 7-14
Reg. 11.99 to 24.99
108-138-172

9.59 TO 19.99

OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY, 12 TO 5 SUNDAY

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

CHARGE IT

churches

Church news deadline changed

Beginning next Friday, the weekly church news section will have a new home, in the Idaho Magazine.

The magazine's date of publication will be moved to Friday instead of Sunday in order to accommodate more news of interest about weekend activities, including the important news of Magic Valley churches.

In order to format the church news in its new magazine format, church news deadlines will be changed to 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The Times-News thanks its many church news contributors for their help in adjusting to the new deadline.



Baptists to hear 'Joyful Sound'
TWIN FALLS — The Joyful Sound from Western Baptist Bible College, Salem, Ore., will be presenting a musical program at Grace Baptist Church on Wednesday at 8 p.m.
 This group, which consists of four male and five female students from the college, is a mixed musical ensemble incorporating both vocal and instrumental talents in its musical ministry.
 The members of the Joyful Sound include Carolyn Bolton, a junior Bible major, Twin Falls; Diana Van Clemm, a senior, majoring in music; Renee, News, a San Diego College senior and twin sister of Diana, completing a double minor in music and Christian education; Debbie Pennington, a junior, Wenatchee, Wash., majoring in music; Marilyn Brumbaugh, a senior from Chico, Calif., completing a double minor in music and Christian education; David Lundsford, a junior Christian education major, Marysville, Wash.; Mark Emerit, from Mehama, Ore., now a junior working on a double minor in pastoral education and biblical languages; John Wilhem, a senior, San Bernardino, with a double major in pastoral education and music; and Paul Hicks, Concrete, Wash., majoring in pastoral education as a junior.

Singing group

Nazarenes schedule speaker
TWIN FALLS — Roy Copeland from the Philippines will speak to the congregation of First Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. on Sunday during the 11 o'clock morning worship service.
 The Copeland family has spent many years in overseas missionary work and will offer insights concerning the spreading of the gospel among the needs of various cultures. Special music will be furnished by the sanctuary choir under the direction of Murray Barkman and other music will be furnished by Ron Silvers.
 At the Sunday evening service at 7 Herb Lilly will speak concerning senior adult ministries.
 Music for this service will be furnished by the Stokesberry family and Clyde Jacobsen.
 The Steve Pace family, including Joyce and Joy, will arrive in Twin Falls this week to become associate pastor of First Church of the Nazarene. Steve will especially be working with youth and with music.



Company slates production
TWIN FALLS — "God's Creation Company," Seattle, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.
 The interdenominational group of high school and college age musicians is sponsored by the Calvary Lutheran Church, Federal Way, Wash., in the Seattle area. It was organized three years ago to give youths a means to grow and witness as Christians.

Lesson-sermon topic announced
TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon at the Christian Science Church at 11 a.m. Sunday will be "Truth." Services also are held at 8 p.m. Wednesdays at 160 Ninth Ave. E. The reading room at 115 Second St. W. is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

MV churches to show film
WENDELL — The Presbyterian Church and the Reformed Church of Wendell will sponsor a showing of the film "The Gospel Road" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell Presbyterian Church.
 The movie, distributed by World Wide Pictures, was produced by Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter Cash, and is a unique blend of scripture-based narrative, filmed in Israel.
 The public also is invited to worship services at both churches Sunday morning. The Presbyterian service is at 9:30 a.m., and the Reformed Church meets at 11 a.m.

Indian featured in Shoshone
SHOSHONE — Special worship services at the Shoshone Assembly of God at 11 a.m. Sunday will feature Ezekiel Jittu, an Indian from India, as speaker.
 Evangelist Jittu's father was a Hindu priest.
 Having lived in the United States 21 years, Jittu teaches in the public schools of the State of California and has taken all of his Bible schooling in the United States.
 He is one of the main speakers this week and next at the church youth camp above Bellevue.

Supper served in Almo
ALMO — A church wagon supper was served those attending the Almo LDS Ward Pajonary closing social Tuesday.
 Games were played and there were demonstrations and displays of work completed during the war.
 Mrs. Robert Ward, Mrs. Zenith Taylor, Mrs. William Tracy and other officers and teachers were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Carl Erickson, Mrs. Ruton Koyle, Mrs. Ronald Ward, Mrs. Kent Durfee and Mrs. Dennis Erickson participated in the program with their classes. Dancing followed the program.
 There will be no primary during the remainder of the summer. Classes will resume in the fall.

Bible school set in Jerome
JEROME — The Jerome Church of Christ vacation Bible School will begin Aug. 11 at the church building, 224 E. Ave. E, Jerome.
 The classes, for all ages including pre-school through adult, will continue through Aug. 15. Hours are 7 to 9 p.m. nightly.
 The theme of the school is "Jesus Calls Me."
 Anyone wishing to register may call Duane Knapp, minister, 324-467, for more information.

Program planned at Hagerman
HAGERMAN — The Young Women's Fellowship Circle will present a program on "Your New Freedom," Wednesday at the Hagerman Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Kelly Qualls, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, will conduct the program which is open to the public. Baby sitters will be provided. The Fellowship Circle, an inter-denominational Bible study action group, meets at 2 p.m. each Wednesday at the Hagerman church.

Speaker's topic announced
TWIN FALLS — The speaker at the Drive-In Church this Sunday will be Dr. Carlton Buck, minister of the Valley Christian Church, Twin Falls. He will be speaking on "Tackling Large Tasks" from the next text 1 Samuel 8.
 These services are held every Sunday morning at 8 at the Motor-Vu Drive-In Theater regardless of the weather. The public is invited to attend.

Services set at 'Y'
TWIN FALLS — The senior topic for the First Church of Religious Science will be "Your New Freedom," according to Rev. Doreen J. Williams, minister. Services are held at the YMCA Chapel, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., at 10:45 a.m. Sundays. Nursery care is provided and everyone is invited.
 The creative prayer line, 734-9023, may be called anytime of the day or night for a spiritual uplift, Rev. Williams said.

THE Heralders, a mixed ensemble from the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music, will present a program of hymns and gospel songs today at 7:30 p.m. at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls. The public is invited and there is no admission charge, according to Dr. Carlton Buck, pastor.

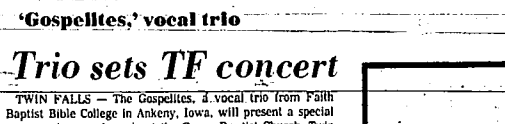
Quintet appears in Buhl

BUHL — Rev. Russ Martin, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, 303 Broadway N., Buhl, has announced the "Break of Dawn" mixed quintet from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho, will present a concert at the church on Monday at 8:00 p.m.
 Members of the quintet include Faye Baldassare, religion major from Security, Colo.; Bob Denham, religion and music major from Anchorage, Alaska; Stan Rodes, music and religious education major from Palo Alto, Calif.; Cindy Toland, music and religious education major from Westminster, Colo.; and Vicki Yarnos, special education major from Portland, Ore.
 Rev. Martin said that Northwest Nazarene College is a full-accredited liberal arts college sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene. In addition to four-year programs leading to a baccalaureate degree and pre-professional curriculums, the college also has a number of two-year programs leading to the associate of arts degree.

'Break of Dawn' sets concert
 The quintet from Northwest Nazarene College is a full-accredited liberal arts college sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene. In addition to four-year programs leading to a baccalaureate degree and pre-professional curriculums, the college also has a number of two-year programs leading to the associate of arts degree.

Brief
TWIN FALLS — The new Christian Church will hold an organizational meeting in the Sunrise Room of the YMCA at 8 p.m. today. All who are interested are invited.

BIBLE TIME
 by Pastor Stam
 THE REVELATION OF JESUS CHRIST
 SUNDAY AT 9:15 A.M.
 KBAR 1230 KC, Burley



'Gospelites,' vocal trio
TWIN FALLS — The Gospelites, a vocal trio from Faith Baptist Bible College in Ankeny, Iowa, will present a special program in sacred music at the Grace Baptist Church, Twin Falls, on Monday at 8 p.m.
 The trio includes three young women, Kathy Dornikos (senior) from Windsor, Ohio; Renee Radloff (junior) from Clear Lake, Iowa; and Christine Robbins (junior) from La Prairie, Ill. Evelyn Stephens (senior) from Englewood, Colo., is accompanist. Kathy, Christine and Evelyn are music majors. Renee is majoring in Christian education.
 A vocalist, Kevin Smith (senior) from Ankeny, is traveling with the group. His major is Christian education music.
 The students will be accompanied by Austin Plew, director of development, who will present a brief description of the college and its functions.
 The program of sacred music includes a variety of hymns and gospel songs in arrangements for trios, duets and solos. There will also be flute solos with piano accompaniment.

Trio sets TF concert
 The program of sacred music includes a variety of hymns and gospel songs in arrangements for trios, duets and solos. There will also be flute solos with piano accompaniment.



LDS aide assigned
POCATELLO — Sherman M. Crump has been named president of the Idaho Pocatello Mission of the LDS Church as of July 1.
 He succeeds president Ernest Eberhard Jr., who will preside over the new Utah-Salt Lake City Mission. He was formerly executive secretary of the presiding Bishopric of the LDS Church.
 Crump said one objective of the mission is to share the LDS belief in the family and the church's family home evening program with Twin Falls area residents.

The times reaches of Christ's earthly ministry on the motion picture screen.

A story of Jesus sung and told by Johnny Cash

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FG **AG**

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Western bean prices posted

STOCKTON, Calif.—Dealer-shipper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of July 22 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture.

Prices are quoted in dollars per 100 lb. bag with comparisons to a year ago for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1 job country warehouses.

California baby limas: 15.50-32.00-33.00; large limas, 23.00-24.00-34.00-35.00; blackeyes, 17.00-18.00, 19.00-21.00; pinks, 28.00-29.00; no quote; small whites, 21.00-21.50; no quote; light red kidneys, 28.00-29.00, 32.00-33.00; garbanzos, 28.00-30.00, 32.00-32.50.

Colorado-Denver Rate
pintos, 35.00, 39.00-41.00
Idaho pintos: 34.50-35.00, 40.00-42.00; great northern, 22.00-24.00, 25.00-27.00; small reds, 26.00-27.00, 38.00-40.00; pinks, 28.00-29.00, 33.00-36.00; Michigan, peas, 17.00-17.50; no quote.

Nebraska, great northern, no quote; 23.50-25.00; Washington, small reds, 25.00; no quote; pinks, 34.00-35.00; no quote; pinto, no quote.

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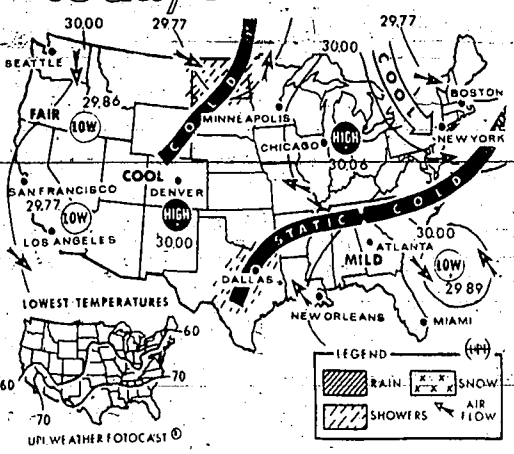
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	100	64
Boise	100	64
Buhl	92	59
Burley	96	59
Caldwell	97	59
Castelford	96	58
Emmett	100	58
Fairfield	97	59
Gooding	97	64
Grandview	103	57
Grangeville	97	57
Hagerman	97	57
Home	99	58
Home	99	58
Idaho Falls	97	59
Jerome	97	59
Kimberly	90	55
King Hill	104	58
Kuna	93	54
Mccall	93	54
Mtn. Home	100	59
Lewiston	89	56
Parma	100	58
Pocatello	93	58
Preston	92	47
Rupert	90	54
Saint	93	54
Soda Springs	85	45
W. Yellowstone	83	54
Tuttle	100	55

Twin Falls • Max. Min.
Yesterday 96 54
Last year 86 54
Normal 90 56
Soil, 4 inch 86 66



UN WEATHER FORECAST

National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	85	69	1.16
Albuquerque	86	64	0.83
Altoona	97	70	2.82
Bakersfield	106	78	0.66
Bismarck	80	56	0.00
Boise	100	69	0.00
Boston	92	71	0.17
Brownsville	91	72	0.00
Buffalo	83	63	2.27
Butte	89	70	0.91
Chicago	83	68	0.00
Cincinnati	89	66	0.33
Cleveland	85	64	0.00
Charlotte	85	70	2.82
Denver	82	65	0.00
Des Moines	84	58	0.00
Detroit	84	55	0.00
Elkhart	88	57	0.00
Fresno	102	71	0.00
Helena	90	52	0.00
Honolulu	85	74	0.08
Indianapolis	87	61	0.00
Jacksonville	88	62	0.00
Las Vegas	113	82	0.00
Los Angeles	88	61	0.00
Louisville	82	73	0.07
Memphis	91	76	0.07
Miami	85	69	2.96
Shawnee	89	61	0.00
St. Louis	88	61	0.00
New Orleans	85	71	1.14
New York	88	67	0.00
Palm Springs	110	81	0.00
Oakland	71	59	0.00
Oklahoma City	75	70	2.46
Omaha	83	62	0.00
Palm Springs	110	81	0.00
Esso Hobbs	106	59	0.00
Philadelphia	95	74	0.00
Phoenix	106	83	0.00
Pittsburgh	86	66	0.67
Portland	91	68	0.93
Portland, Ore.	91	68	0.00
Reno	86	57	0.00
Red Bluff	112	76	0.00
Hemp	101	55	0.00
Richmond, Va.	92	72	0.00
Sacramento	107	78	0.00
San Antonio	89	65	0.00
San Francisco	86	61	0.00
Spokane	83	62	0.00
St. Paul	106	81	0.00
Washington	92	76	0.40

Ol' Sol heats Magic Valley air

The outlook for Sunday, little change. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley.

Change of a few late afternoon showers. Otherwise fair and warm through Saturday with gusty winds at times. Highs mid 80s to low 90s both days. Lows tonight in the 50s.

The outlook for Sunday, little change. Synopsi:

Warm dry high pressure at high levels continues to build over the Idaho area on Thursday, producing mostly fair skies and quite warm temperatures. Highs Thursday ranged from the high 80s to mid 90s and west and northeast Idaho to near 100 in the Snake River Valley.

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for mostly dry conditions with temperatures near seasonal levels. Highs in the high 80s to mid 90s.

New Soviet wheat, corn sales reported

By United Press International. The Canadian Wheat Board announced the sale of 1 million more tons of wheat to the Soviet Union Thursday, apparently pushing Russia's foreign grain purchases this year to nearly 14 million tons.

The Minneapolis Tribune reported, meanwhile, that it had information the Louis Dreyfus Corp. of New York has sold another 4 million tons of American or Canadian corn to the draught-plagued Soviet Union.

The Agriculture Department said in Washington it had received no confirmation of the corn sale.

The Canadian wheat deal was the second within a week with the Russians. It calls for shipments of grain to begin in November and for the entire 47 million bushels to be in the Soviet Union by August of next year.

In another development today, the president of the International Longshoremen's Association reportedly assured Congress that American dockworkers will load U.S. grain aboard Russian-bound ships.

The 132,000-member IILA threatened at its Miami Beach convention Wednesday to boycott such loading unless it got assurances that shipments of U.S. wheat to Russia would not drive up the price of bread, beer and other items in American supermarkets.

The International Wheat Council said in London earlier today that the Soviet Union had already purchased 422 million tons of grain this year and speculation was that the total might reach 15 million tons.

The Council said in its monthly report this includes between seven million and 10 million tons of wheat, 4.5 million tons of maize and 1.1 million tons of barley.

The Council said since last month "the grain market has been dominated by rumors that the Soviet Union was negotiating for large purchases of grain, including wheat." Speculations, it said, negotiations were in progress for the purchase of more than 15 million tons of grain have been partially confirmed by announcements that sales of 4.2 million tons of United States wheat, 2 million long tons of grain this year and 730,000 tons of Australian wheat had so far been made to the Soviet Union, for varying shipment periods up to August, 1976.

The Council said that China, which still has fairly large amounts of wheat outstanding from long-term agreements with Canada, Australia and Argentina, is not expected to buy much U.S. grain, if any, in this crop year.

The report said the Council's latest estimate of total world wheat production in 1975-76 between 355 and 370 million tons compared with 374 million in 1974.

The Council said latest U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasts predict a record U.S. harvest of 53.3 million tons, 10.7 million tons more than in 1974.

But it said the Council estimates the 1975 Soviet wheat crop will total between 85 and 90 million tons compared with 100 million tons in 1974 and with 83.8 million tons actually harvested in 1974.

"This big reduction," the report said, "has been brought about by continued dry weather in the Volga, south Urals and north Kazakhstan regions affecting spring

planted in the Snake River Valley.

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for mostly dry conditions with temperatures near seasonal levels. Highs in the high 80s to mid 90s.

Briefs

FILED—The sermon for the 11 a.m. service at the United Missionary Church will be "Change Your Thoughts and Change Yourself."

Rev. Otis C. Harden is pastor. A vocal time for all ages will be held at 9:15 a.m. and will be followed by Sunday School classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m.

The evening service commencing at 7:30 p.m. will include 30 minutes of singing and 30 minutes of prayer.

Russian crops hit hard by drought, Butz says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new U.S. government estimate of grain production may show Russian crops hit harder by summer drought than previously thought, says Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

Butz in disclosing plans Wednesday for the new Agriculture Department estimate, said he "suspected" it would report Soviet grain production has declined from the 195 million ton level which had been predicted by the USDA July 9.

Department economists had estimated at the time of previous forecasts that the Soviet Union would need to import 15 million tons of wheat and livestock-feed grains for the 1975-76 season—a gap which already has been partially filled by Soviet orders for 12 million tons from the United States and other western nations.

The orders, placed between July 16 and 22, covered between 381 million bushels of wheat, corn and barley valued at an estimated total of \$1.6 billion—about 10 per cent from the United States.

E. W. Cook, chairman of the board of Cook Industries Inc. in Memphis, Tenn., said Wednesday he understood the latest agreement under which his firm has sold another one million tons of wheat to Russia "completes the Russian buying program for the year."

Butz said he could not predict flatly what the Russians would do following the apparent temporary halt in their Western purchases. He added, however, "information indicates Soviet

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Record crop looming

RITZVILLE, Wash. (UPI)—The Washington Association of Wheat Growers and Wineries said today that early harvesting indicates this year's winter wheat crop may break the 125 million bushel record.

The association said harvesting in the southeastern part of the state is resulting in some of the best yields ever.

Even though dry fall weather and a cool spring may cut yields in the Palouse area to about 80 or 90 per cent, the association said the overall winter wheat crop should be 100 per cent better.

The Palouse area contributes about a third of the state wheat harvest.

The association warned, however, that the large amount of straw with the wheat poses an extreme fire danger and farmers and the public should act with caution.

Dispersal sale set

SALMON—The Pine Creek Ranch is planning the dispersal of its entire registered Hereford herd, John Z. DeLorean, ranch owner, announced.

The previously scheduled date of Nov. 15-set for the annual bull sale, has been cancelled and the female dispersal, plus the regular production sale of bulls has been moved up to Sept. 22 and 23.

Don Haggland, ranch manager, said the ranch will

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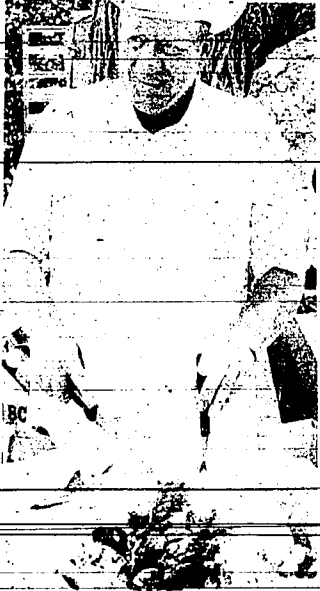
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Pioneer Days . . .



Dallen Elquist carves wheel at Oakley



Entry in Hagerman parade



J.D. Fonesheck, 8, prepares to ride bull



Betty Schnell, Hagerman queen



Pioneer Days fun at Carey



Horse races at Carey fete

Record crowds

Parades, rodeos and eating provided entertainment for thousands of persons Thursday at Pioneer Day celebrations in Hagerman, Oakley and Carey. The observance drew record

crowds and is generally considered the biggest event of the year for these communities. Family picnics and gatherings often are held in conjunction with the annual event.

Church's presidential chances unchanged

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Idaho Sen. Frank Church's presidential prospects should not be affected by a six-month extension of his committee investigating intelligence agencies, according to Bill Hall, press aide to Church.
On behalf of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, which he chairs,

Church asked the Senate Thursday to extend the committee's life from Sept. 2, when its final report was to have been completed, to Feb. 25, 1976.
Church has said he will not join the race for the Democratic party presidential nomination while his special committee investigating the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of in-

vestigation and other agencies is active.
The senator, however, has said that if the nomination is not tied up by the time his committee's work is completed, he then will consider making a bid for it.
Hall said today that Church's request to extend the life of his committee has not changed anything. "He's been saying for some months now

Murtaugh sets Hospitality Days

MURTAUGH — Residents of Murtaugh will be hosting their neighbors from throughout Magic Valley Saturday during annual Hospitality Day.
Activities will begin at 10 a.m. with a parade of floats, drill teams, decorated bicycles and many mounted riders and novelty entries.
Verla Shirley, committee member, said the parade formation will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the grade school and entries will remain open until parade time. She said a number of colorful floats have been made for the event, including the South Hills Side Kicks 4-H Club float which was shown Thursday in Oakley.
The parade marshal will be

Doug Bailey and trophies will go to winners of various divisions, including the best entry, best marching drill team, and best bicycles in two age groups—11 years old and under and 12 years old and over.
The Hospitality Day queen candidates will ride in the parade as will Mr. Maverick, Calvin Perkins. One individual is selected for the title each year as having contributed to the community and Hospitality Day.
At 1 p.m. a gymkhana will open in Ray McFarland's arena. This is located two and one half miles east and one mile south of the LDS Church on Highway 30. This is also

open to all interested riders of all ages and spectators are welcome.
The new queen will be crowned during the closing exercises with coronation queen, Stephanie Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Perkins, presenting the crown. The queen wears the title of Miss Maverick.
Trophies will go to winners of various contests including barrel racing, musical chairs, pole bending, goat tying, flag passing, rope and other events. Riders will compete according to age with divisions including 14 years of age and under, 15 to 19 years and 20 years and over.
Gapping the day's activities will be a street dance in the downtown area at 9 p.m. featuring music by the Rone devoirs.
Mrs. Francis-Johnson is general chairman of this year's event. She said Miss Maverick queen contestants include Diane Bennett, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bennett, Twin Falls; Julie Self, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Self, Kimberly; Tracy Coulson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gearring, Hazelton; Alice Ann Reed, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reed, Filer; and Peggy Peters, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Jerome.

Minidoka plan draws protest

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Angry zoning opponents succeeded in gaining reconsideration of a plan to restrict new home building in Minidoka County's agricultural areas Thursday night.
But the opponents were challenged by Minidoka Planning Commission chairman Howard Icenbice to come up with a better plan to save the county's disappearing farm land.

The decision to reconsider the 20-acre limitation on rural homesites came during a meeting of the county planning commission held to hear specific complaints and recommendations about a proposed county comprehensive plan.
The meeting was punctuated by heated arguments, a shouting match and a walkout by 4 of the 40 people attending. Despite the heated debate, the meeting ended up much like a hearing on the plan held a week ago with only a few specific comments on the 100-page planning document.

Last night's debate centered on zoning restrictions, especially on a proposal in the plan to limit homesites on land zoned for agricultural use. The draft plan now calls for prohibition of homesites on less than 20 acres in farm areas unless the site has been platted for a subdivision, the area is uneconomical for farming or is to be used for intensive agriculture.

In face of the opposition, the 20-acre limitation will be reconsidered, Icenbice said. But he asked opponents to draft alternatives for presentation at a follow-up meeting. Opponents to the plan scored the 20-acre limitation on several points:
— The wealthy can afford to buy 20 acres for a

rural homesite, poorer people cannot.
— The exceptions to the 20-acre limitation as stated in the plan look like loopholes.
— Limiting building sites will drive the price of urban lots up, perhaps beyond the reach of some people.
— Families wishing to build more than one home on a farm site would not be permitted to do so.

But most of the opposition was in objection to any land-use zoning at all. The objections took up most of two hours.
In summary they were:
— A land holder has the right to use his or her land for any purpose, if neighbors are offended, the neighbor can move.
— Land-use zoning is dictatorial.
— The plan has not been approved by people.

Several times during the meeting Icenbice attempted to limit discussion to specific complaints on the plan. The legality of zoning and planning was not the issue, Icenbice repeatedly said, a point emphatically backed up by the commission's attorney, Robert Nielsen.

During a particularly heated exchange between Nielsen and some opponents to planning, Nielsen suggested with some emotion the legally-issued should-be-taken-up-in-court-not-during-the-commission's-meetings. At that point, four people angrily walked out of the meeting.
When some opponents questioned the legality of the planning commission, Jo Hillis, a commission member, posed the question was settled in a special 1963 election. Then Minidoka voters elected to have county zoning, she said.
County commissioner Lyle Barton said Idaho's state law now requires the county to draw up a comprehensive plan by 1976. "If you want it (planning) voted out, write to your state legislator," Barton said.
Barton was also supportive of the planning commission. "We've got a good board here," he said, "and we've had a lot of citizen input to the plan."

Despite the heated debates, the meeting ended on a conciliatory note and with some recommendations for improvement of the plan.
Itay Santoria, a critic of the plan, said "the only way we can influence the commission is to become educated about the plan. The other alternative is to get rid of the commission. I recommend we get knowledgeable about the plan and make recommendations."
Another participant noted "we seem to be at each other's throats instead of working for the welfare of each other."
Another woman told the commission to "temper the plan down so people can live with it. We've got to have a plan; but leave us a little leeway," she pleaded.

Blaine
Camas
Castia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Moose
Twin Falls

Friday, July 25, 1975

Magic Valley

Gooding sets injunction

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — A Hagerman man has obtained a preliminary injunction against a subdivision proposed by a New Jersey man on the Snake River Canyon.

Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer Wednesday granted the injunction requested by R. W. Stevens to stop Roger Crandemire from building because of alleged danger of pollution to Stevens' domestic water supply.

Jack Varin, attorney for Stevens, said his client gets his water from springs which he feared would become polluted from sewage if the proposed subdivision was developed.

The preliminary injunction is a legal procedure to stop action temporarily, Varin said. Further action, which can be initiated by either party, could include a trial and possibility of a permanent injunction.

"The next move is up to Crandemire," Varin said. Crandemire's attorney, Stephen Bolter, Halley, is out-of-town and unavailable for comment.

In separate action, Gooding County commissioners have passed a resolution halting any construction within 900 feet of the rim for 120 days. In some areas, such as Thousand Springs, the moratorium extends to a half mile back from the rim; according to Ben Glauner, commission chairman.

Glauner said this doesn't mean building necessarily will be held up permanently, but it will stop action until further study can be made. He said petitioners signed by some 30 Hagerman residents have supported the moratorium.

Health department officials support the 900-foot ban on residential development and urged the extension to one-half mile range where water seeps from the canyon wall, Glauner said. Varin said commissioners have authority to pass such a resolution under provisions of the 1975 Land Use Law. Gooding County has no zoning ordinances yet. The county planning commission is now preparing a recommended ordinance.

At a meeting Wednesday night the planning group approved a preliminary plat of the Malard Estates subdivision planned by John Wilkins in Hagerman valley.

High lakes begin to open

TWIN FALLS — High mountain lakes are beginning to open up and nearly all campgrounds in the Sawtooth National Forest are now open for those wearing mosquito repellent.

An area-by-area report from the forest service office here shows the area south of Burley is open and all roads are passable, but the campgrounds at Lake Cleveland are still closed by snow.

South of Twin Falls campgrounds are open but water is not available at Garrettsburg Park. The Big Cedar and Fawn Springs roads remain washed out and impassable. South Hills campgrounds are available on a first come, first served basis and reservations are not available.

In the Fairfield area all areas are open. South Boise campground is reserved for the week by the Idaho Trail Machine Association. The road over Couch Summit is still somewhat rough with snow rock construction between Big and Little Smoky during week days. Wells Summit is now open.

All facilities around Ketchum are open. Dollarhide Summit is now open and Trail Creek Summit is reported in fairly good condition. Campground programs are offered in the Wood River and Alturas amphitheaters on Thursday and Saturday evenings.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, campgrounds in Sawtooth Valley and Stanley Basin are open with the exception of Mountain View at Lake Redfish Lake.

Weather forecasts moved to about the 9,000-foot elevation. Rivers and streams have dropped considerably making high mountain trails more accessible.
Noisy and Quiet lakes in the White Clouds are now open. Access to Four Lakes Basin, Upper Chamberlain and Upper Little Boyder are still partly "snow" covered.

Satellites eye spuds?

(Continued from p. 1)

Hart said researchers work from computer tapes from the satellite rather than from the pictures the satellite also takes. "It's a lot quicker than the human eye," he said. Roughly, researchers inspect satellite photographs and key what they see in the photo to numbers on the computer tape, and then continue the investigation by using the tapes.
"I don't believe it's been very successful yet," Hart said. The age is still looking for a "cost-effective application," that is, it still costs too much to use the satellite information if the information isn't as accurate as researchers would like it to be.
"We'd like very much to have a system (where the USDA researchers) don't have to make so frequent a contact with farmers. It takes time away from their work, and is costly," Hart said. "It's looking for a cost-effective technology in a cost-effective method to fulfill our obligations, quality estimates for agriculture."

Tex., is working with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to find ways to determine crop yield as well as to count crop acres.

The Lacy program "deals solely with attempts to make wheat estimates," Clark Iron, Washington, D.C., of the program, said. He said three agencies, "NASA, the USDA" and "the weather division of the Dept. of Commerce" were involved in the Lacy project, which is in its first phase of research "on the feasibility of using this type of data."

Bannock, Franklin and Oneida counties are three test sites in Idaho involved in the Lacy project, Iron said.

Satellites have also been used to survey crops in foreign countries, according to Galen Hart. He is asked if satellites had gathered information on the Soviet Union's wheat crop in preparation for the recent grain sale to the USSR.

"Our satellites do go over the Soviet Union," he said. The government of the USSR, as well as private groups, are any other government, can obtain satellite data from their areas by paying for it at the EROS data center in Garrettsburg, S.D.

Church's committee will continue its work in August despite a month-long recess of Congress, he said.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Try to keep your activities on a practical level for if you make moves to extend your interests you are likely to have difficulties. Take any upsetting conditions in stride.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over with an expert how to make your life more successful where business is concerned. Become more economical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good friend can help you attain some of your personal aims at this time. Take treatments to improve your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A private talk with a higher-up sees you getting the backing you desire at this time. Be sure to show your appreciation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go to an interesting site with a new friend and gain the knowledge you desire. Take needed health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you carry through with promises you have made to others, you can gain the recognition you want at this time. Be alert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get an early start on an important business matter for best results. Make plans for a trip soon and count the cost.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy at the responsibilities that require your immediate attention. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go to a fascinating new site with the one you love and relax. Make plans to cement better relations with associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make long-range plans for the future. A close tie is somewhat demanding, but take everything with a grain of salt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Getting together with associates for recreation is fine today. Try and avoid the expenditure of too much money.

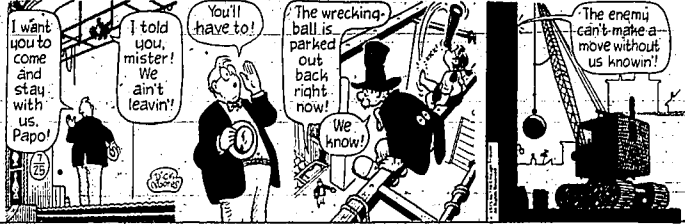
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discuss with family ties those practical affairs that affect you and come to a fine meeting of minds. Show loyalty.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to visit with others and find a better way to handle your regular job more efficiently. Handle correspondence.

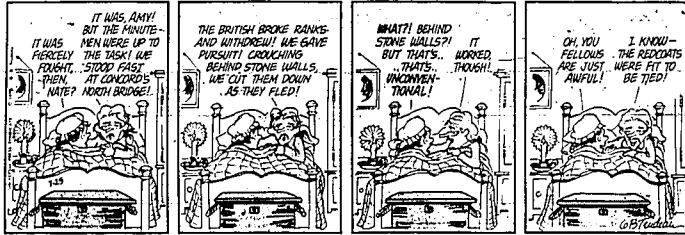
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a "feeling" and an eye for culture and art, and could become very successful in life because of the ability to stick to something until it's completed. The mind is keen in this chart. Sports are a natural.

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

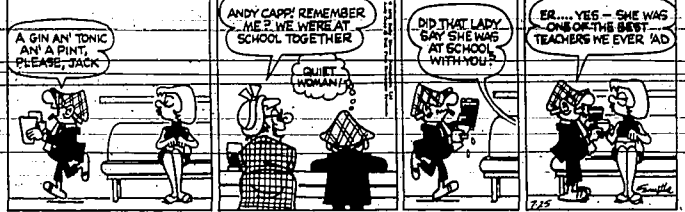
GASOLINE ALLEY



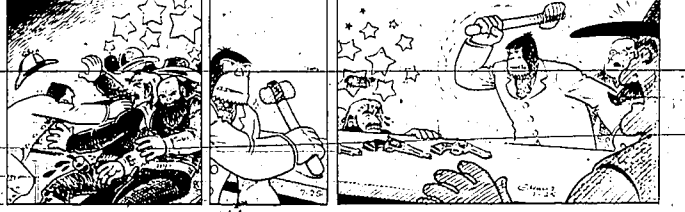
DOONESBURY



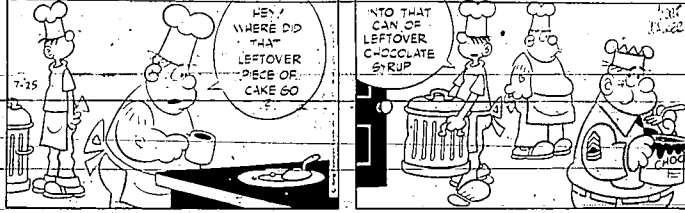
ANDY CAPP



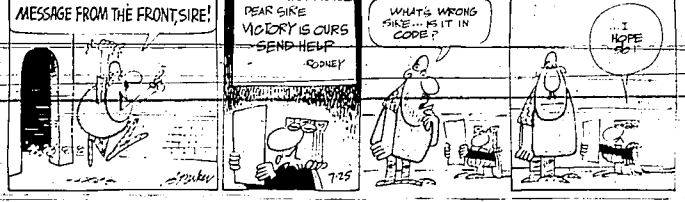
ALLEY OOP



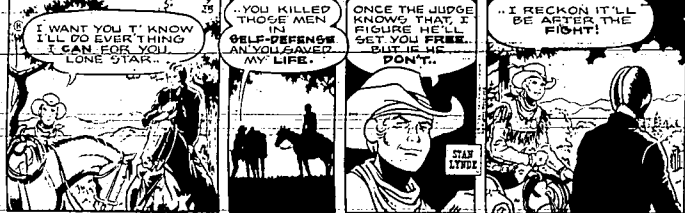
BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



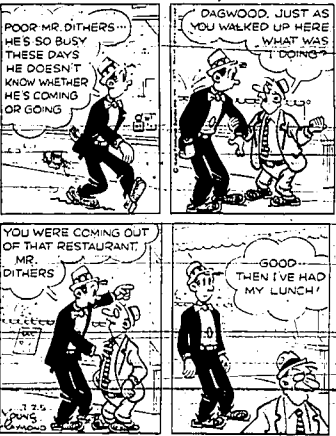
THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Q. "What proportion of the people who get divorced eventually remarry?"
A. Figure four out of five.

DO YOU KNOW what the first cellar mentioned in the Bible was used for? Wine.

THE CORRECT WAY to write a check for any amount less than a dollar, such as 65 cents, is as follows: Upper right — ".65/100." Line below — "No dollars and 65/100."

EPICONDYLES are bony bindings on the elbows that connect with the forearm muscles. If, yours become inflamed, what you suffer from is epicondylitis. But if you prefer to call it tennis elbow, that's all right.

TANTALIZE

You know that to "tantalize" means to "tease" or something of the sort, but are you aware of where we got that word "tantalize"? In Greek mythology, the rascal Tantalus because of his evil deeds was banished to the infernal regions. The vindictive gods put a cool stream of water near him. But everytime the thirsty character went for it, they caused it to disappear. Most unkind! I report the foregoing because it's possible there's a small child in the hinterlands who has not yet heard the tale, and it wouldn't do to miss anybody.

HOSPITALIZED

The lower your income, the greater the odds you'll be hospitalized sometime this year, the statisticians report, sadly.

IT'S ALSO a fact that the average woman walks more miles per day than does the average man. Specifically, he, 7 1/2 miles. She, 10 miles. Or such be the most recent report.

IF YOU DON'T pick up your baby when it cries, said infant will turn into an introvert later in life. When grown, that citizen will be reluctant to turn to others for help. Or so says a baby doctor of national renown.

COUPLE of British scientists took the cranial measurements of 3,000 criminals and compared them with similar measurements of college and army men. Theory was the shapes of our skulls might indicate something about our personalities. Didn't work out. No differences turned up.

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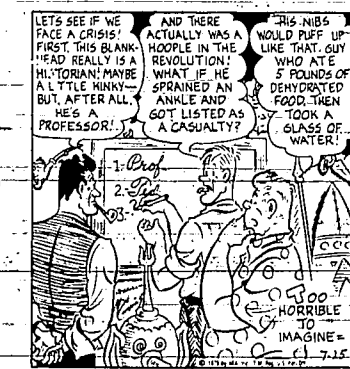
Over Rainbow

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18			19				20			21
		22					23			
24			25				26			
27	28					29	30			
31			32	33			34	35	36	37
38			39	40			41	42		
			43	44			45	46		
47	48	49					50			
51			52	53	54			55	56	57
58			59	60			61	62		
63							64			
							65			
66							67			68
										69
										70

MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner. Every time I want Freshie he's on vacation. Where does he think he is in Congress? Includes illustration of a person at a desk.

25 Farms & Ranches
10 ACRES - 3 bedroom house with full basement. Daily stock of crops. \$135,000. Twin Falls Realty & Inc.

26 Business Property
KIMBERLY ROAD - 1.67 from front approximately 450 feet. Ideal for commercial-industrial plant.

27 Arverage 3-4 Units
5 ACRES S.W. Hampton 100 ft. x 60 ft. water. Mobile home on foundation.

28 Mobile Homes
3 mobile homes - 24' 6" x 25' 10" x 10' 6" Macdonald homes west of hospital.

29 Vacations
Clark Miller, Gen'l. Ranch, cabins open for reservations. Call 734-3235 or write, Ketchikan, Alaska 99904.

30 Mobile Homes
3 mobile homes - 24' 6" x 25' 10" x 10' 6" Macdonald homes west of hospital.

31 Business Property
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY home - new development, 2 1/2 bedroom mobile home.

32 Arverage 3-4 Units
1973 Dodge mobile home - 24' 6" x 25' 10" x 10' 6". Call 734-3235.

33 Mobile Homes
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45 Mobile Homes
1973 Dodge mobile home - 24' 6" x 25' 10" x 10' 6". Call 734-3235.

32 Bedroom Home on 3 acres, 2 1/2 bath, full basement. Call 734-3235.

28 Cemetery Lots
LEFT A/R - 2 grave plots plus full finished basement. Call 734-3235.

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Clark Miller, Gen'l. Ranch, cabins open for reservations. Call 734-3235.

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37 Mobile Homes
1973 Dodge mobile home - 24' 6" x 25' 10" x 10' 6". Call 734-3235.

30 Mobile Homes
1/2 6' with 8 1/4 x 14 grand, new carpet, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Call 734-3235.

32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
DELUXE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Nicely kitchen, carpeted, tile and wood floors. Call 734-3235.

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
NEW 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS IN JEROME. All utilities included. Call 734-3235.

34 Mobile Homes
1973 Dodge mobile home - 24' 6" x 25' 10" x 10' 6". Call 734-3235.

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WANTED TO BUY night vision goggles. Call 734-3235.

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43 Antiques
WANTED TO BUY night vision goggles. Call 734-3235.

44 Musical Instruments
WANTED TO BUY night vision goggles. Call 734-3235.

45 Garage Sales
YARD SALE. Many miscellaneous items. Call 734-3235.

46 Radio, TV & Stereo
GOLD TV - 19" Sharp. Call 734-3235.

47 Furniture & Carpets
GOLD USED carpet with pad. Call 734-3235.

48 Rooms
MENS DORMITORY - 28 room building. Call 734-3235.

49 Mobile Homes
1973 Dodge mobile home - 24' 6" x 25' 10" x 10' 6". Call 734-3235.

50 Office & Business
NEED PART TAPESTRY. Call 734-3235.

51 Good Things to Eat
GRAND FEEB Nest. Call 734-3235.

FBI TERMS AVAILABLE. M&K MOBILE HOMES. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK. Includes logo and contact info.

NOW TAKING ORDERS. 24 x 60 DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME. \$10,950. Special introductory price. Includes logo and contact info.

BROCKMAN'S. 818 South Main Street. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL. 14 WIDE BROADMOR \$9999. Includes logo and contact info.

31 Furnished & Unfurnished. Unfurnished - 3 bedroom home. Call 734-3235.

32 Furnished & Unfurnished. DUPLEX Two bedroom mobile home. Call 734-3235.

32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes. DELUXE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Call 734-3235.

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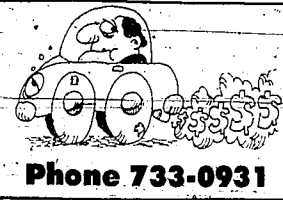
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49 Mobile Homes. 1973 Dodge mobile home. Call 734-3235.

GUARANTEE Get RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back! Includes logo and contact info.

SPOT CASH for Furniture. Things of Value. BANNER FURNITURE. Includes logo and contact info.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL THAT CAR?



Phone 733-0931

WE GUARANTEE YOU WILL OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

80 Cycles & Supplies

WHY PAY MORE?
 NEW HONDA 125 cc. \$495
 NEW 100cc. TRAIL \$550
DONS TIRE & CYCLE
 Tony Falk & Jerome

82 Heavy Equipment

WE'll sell the highest bidder...
 JOHN DEERE
USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JD 24 Loader \$5500
 JD 544 Loader \$24,500

ELLIOTT'S
 BOB HOUSTON

83 Trucks

1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP...
 1973 CHEVY 350...
 1974 CHEVY 350...
 1975 CHEVY 350...
 1976 CHEVY 350...
 1977 CHEVY 350...
 1978 CHEVY 350...
 1979 CHEVY 350...
 1980 CHEVY 350...
 1981 CHEVY 350...
 1982 CHEVY 350...
 1983 CHEVY 350...

84 Import-Sports Cars

1974 TOYOTA...
 1975 TOYOTA...
 1976 TOYOTA...
 1977 TOYOTA...
 1978 TOYOTA...
 1979 TOYOTA...
 1980 TOYOTA...
 1981 TOYOTA...
 1982 TOYOTA...
 1983 TOYOTA...

85 Autos For Sale

1974 FORD...
 1975 FORD...
 1976 FORD...
 1977 FORD...
 1978 FORD...
 1979 FORD...
 1980 FORD...
 1981 FORD...
 1982 FORD...
 1983 FORD...

86 Autos For Sale

1974 BUICK...
 1975 BUICK...
 1976 BUICK...
 1977 BUICK...
 1978 BUICK...
 1979 BUICK...
 1980 BUICK...
 1981 BUICK...
 1982 BUICK...
 1983 BUICK...

87 Autos For Sale

1974 CHEVROLET...
 1975 CHEVROLET...
 1976 CHEVROLET...
 1977 CHEVROLET...
 1978 CHEVROLET...
 1979 CHEVROLET...
 1980 CHEVROLET...
 1981 CHEVROLET...
 1982 CHEVROLET...
 1983 CHEVROLET...

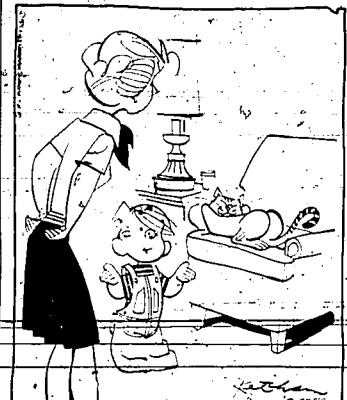
88 Autos For Sale

1974 PONTIAC...
 1975 PONTIAC...
 1976 PONTIAC...
 1977 PONTIAC...
 1978 PONTIAC...
 1979 PONTIAC...
 1980 PONTIAC...
 1981 PONTIAC...
 1982 PONTIAC...
 1983 PONTIAC...

89 Autos For Sale

1974 FORD...
 1975 FORD...
 1976 FORD...
 1977 FORD...
 1978 FORD...
 1979 FORD...
 1980 FORD...
 1981 FORD...
 1982 FORD...
 1983 FORD...

DENNIS THE MENACE



IT'S TOO LATE TO SAY 'NO'... HE'S LIVING HERE ALREADY!

Meet your new profit partner.

DATELINE 200000
 Chevy motor 421-3816

1974 FORD...
 1975 FORD...
 1976 FORD...
 1977 FORD...
 1978 FORD...
 1979 FORD...
 1980 FORD...
 1981 FORD...
 1982 FORD...
 1983 FORD...

Great gas economy
Great dependability
Low maintenance
Low overhead

Datgun Saves
 Mac Chris Datsun
 741 St. East on Main St. East
 733-6641

USED CAR SPECIALS!

1973 MUSTANG COUPE \$495
 1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$395
 1970 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$395
 1974 MONTE CARLO \$795
 1969 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON \$795
 1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$3495
 1973 FORD LTD 4 DOOR \$3495
 1974 BUICK LESABRE \$3195
 1974 PONTIAC \$3195
 1974 CHEVROLET \$3195
 1974 FORD \$3195
 1974 PONTIAC \$3195

USED COMMERCIALS

1973 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP \$4688
 1972 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP \$1888
 1974 CHEVROLET 1 TON \$4688
 1972 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP \$1888

ACT NOW AND SAVE!

SUMMER HOURS: 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

FORD

BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 733-5110

84 Import-Sports Cars

1966 OPEL...
 1973 VW SUPER BEETLE...
 1973 SUBARU...
 1972 DODGE...
 1969 JAGUAR...
 1973 DODGE...
 1973 DODGE...
 1973 DODGE...
 1973 DODGE...

85 Jeep-4 Wheel-Drives

1973 International Scout...
 1973 International Scout...
 1973 International Scout...
 1973 International Scout...
 1973 International Scout...
 1973 International Scout...
 1973 International Scout...
 1973 International Scout...
 1973 International Scout...

86 Autos For Sale

1974 FORD...
 1975 FORD...
 1976 FORD...
 1977 FORD...
 1978 FORD...
 1979 FORD...
 1980 FORD...
 1981 FORD...
 1982 FORD...
 1983 FORD...

87 Autos For Sale

1974 CHEVROLET...
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88 Autos For Sale

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89 Autos For Sale

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90 Autos For Sale

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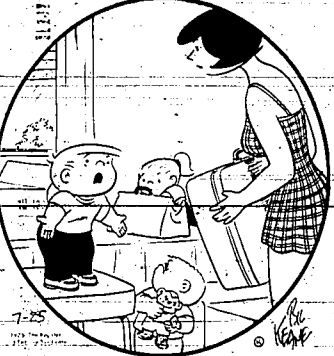
91 Autos For Sale

1974 PONTIAC...
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92 Autos For Sale

1974 FORD...
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"But we can't go on vacation next week that's the weak Mrs. Lincimco'e payin' me \$2 to feed her cat!"

- | 86 Autos For Sale | 86 Autos For Sale |
|---|--|
| 1970 Honda 2 door. Good condition. \$800. Call 733-1183 after 6:00 p.m. | 1970 SKYLARK GS, good condition, blue with white vinyl top. 455 engine, mag wheels. 733-2999 after 6:00 p.m. |
| 1972 VEGA GT. Hatchback. 35,000 miles. 1965 Honda 305 bored out. 733-2115 | 1968 CHEVROLET El Camino. 43,000 miles. Good condition. \$895. Call 734-5864 |
| MUST. SELL. Very clean 1975 Mustang II 6 cylinder 4 speed. Contact Mrs. Forthner. Information 734-8219, after 5:30-5:57 | 1973 RR-3 Mazda 4 door for sale. Good condition. Call 733-7955 after 6:00 p.m. |
| GOING OVERSEAS. must sell 1973 Mustang 4 door. low mileage. all windows. 7375 50 733-2354 | CHEVROLET Corsair 1982. V8 engine. \$395. 1969 Corvair 1960. Call after 8:00 p.m. 733-2708 and weekends |
| 1974 CAMARO TYPE LT. V-8 full power. Ac. low mileage 733-8408. 733-6665 | 1974 PLYMOUTH-DUSTER. White vinyl on gold. six cylinder. air. power steering. \$2000. 734-4005 |
| 1961 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite Roadster. Good condition. \$950. 733-3896 | IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR clean used car. Paid for or no. House of Hardware. 601 2nd Avenue South. 734-5100. |
| 1965 OLDS 4 door. all power equipped. Good condition. \$500. 435. 416 | 1967 Dodge Charger. Custom wheels. Major Gasnet shell. \$400. 734-2774 |
| GOOD AND clean 1967 Pontiac. 733-9187 | 1967 Ford Mustang. Air conditioning automatic transmission. power steering excellent condition. Make offer. Will consider trade. Days 733-7832. Evenings 734-3385. |
| FOR SALE 1971 Corral 2 door. excellent condition. \$1500. Call 829-5170 | |

- | 86 Autos For Sale | 86 Autos For Sale |
|--|--|
| 1970 CHEVLEVE Super Sport. 308 Horsa-power. 4-speed. one owner. very good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 374-6485 or 374-2229 ask for Darla. | 1968 4 door. Buick Wildcat. AC. radio. new tires. low mileage. excellent condition. Call 733-7200. |
| LOSENED LOUVERS ON WOODEN SHUTTERS. CAN. BE REFINISHED. Still have half of cotton into louver pivot hole at each end. DO NOT REMOVE! Call for details. To be Classified Ad for last results when you want to buy or sell anything. | 1962 MERCURY METEOR. V-8. excellent condition. \$500. Call 733-2433 between 8:30 - 7:30 P.M. |
| 1968 OLDS 442 with new tires and rims. Call 734-8545 after 5:00 p.m. Must sell soon. | 1965 PONTIAC LEMANS. 2 door. V-8 automatic. air conditioned. Must sell. 655-4375. |
| 1969 Ford Corral. Air conditioning. AM-83. power steering. radio and windows tinted. Will accept low offer. financing available WAC. \$5999. After 5:00 p.m. 343-5381. | 1974 PINTO wagon with 7000 miles and extra. 733-9328 after 5:00 p.m. |
| 1969 FORD LTD with all power. automatic transmission. \$950. Call 733-2299 or 472 6th Avenue East. | 1971 SUPER Beetle. automatic. stick-shift. Good condition. Call after five. 734-3718 |
| 1965 MERCURY Parklane. excellent 2nd car. excellent tires. Call Wisconsin Hansen. 423-4511. | 1971 PONTIAC VENTURA Sprint. 3 speed. one owner. very good condition. 733-8154 |
| 1973 MAVERICK. Low mileage. See at 21 Du Bois | 1970 NOVA 2 door. V-8. 3 speed on the floor. mag. sharp looking. 324-8214. |
| 1970 FORD LTD with all power. automatic transmission. \$950. Call 733-2299 or 472 6th Avenue East. | JOINED SERVICE. must sell 1972 Datsun 260Z. 65,000 miles. near new radial tires. mechanically sound. \$2350.00 Call 733-5918 after 4:00 p.m. |
| 1965 MERCURY Parklane. excellent 2nd car. excellent tires. Call Wisconsin Hansen. 423-4511. | 1967 FORD Fairlane 500 6 cylinder. standard. Good shape with good tires. \$250. Call 324-4329 or 324-2504. |
| 1973 MAVERICK. Low mileage. See at 21 Du Bois | REASONABLY PRICED 1963 Plymouth Valiant. Good motor. economical transportation. Call 733-6187 or 734-2712 evenings. |
| 1970 FORD LTD with all power. automatic transmission. \$950. Call 733-2299 or 472 6th Avenue East. | 1973 GRAN TORINO. \$350. take over payments. Red with white top. radial tires. 350 engine. 734-2901. |
| 1965 CHEVLEVE V-8 good condition. Phone 423-5743 before 5:00 p.m. 423-5771 after 5:00 p.m. | 1964 DODGE POLARA. 4 door. V-8. automatic transmission. power steering. good tires. clean engine. Runs. \$295. Call after 6:30 p.m. Burn 543-5401. |
| 1967 OLDS 98 4 door hardtop. white with maroon top and interior. very good condition. Asking \$500. 475 Buchanan. 733-0057. | 1981 Cadillac. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. \$1200. 475 Buchanan. 733-0057. |
| 1974 SATURN. 1981 automatic. 6100. 734-8281 after 5:30 p.m. | 1982 CHRYSLER Imperial. for sale. 374-2600. 734-2600. 734-2600. 734-2600. |
| 1971 FORD TORINO 351 V-8 four speed. 2nd car. excellent. clean. air. \$500. Call 733-7832 or 733-8889 after 5:00 p.m. | 1972 PLYMOUTH Camaro. 352. V-8. automatic. power steering. bronze in color. Make offer. 734-8323 after 6 p.m. |
| 1971 FORD TORINO 351 V-8 four speed. 2nd car. excellent. clean. air. \$500. Call 733-7832 or 733-8889 after 5:00 p.m. | 1969 MERCURY Montego. 4 door. 4 door. automatic. Call 733-6483 - \$600.00 |
| 1971 FORD TORINO 351 V-8 four speed. 2nd car. excellent. clean. air. \$500. Call 733-7832 or 733-8889 after 5:00 p.m. | 1967 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. good condition. \$850. 734-4567 |

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|---|---|
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4 door. automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.
WAS... \$4795
I.O.M. PRICE... \$3987 | 1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
4 door sedan, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, lined glass and a fine automobile.
WAS... \$1819
I.O.M. PRICE... \$1776 |
| 1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 door hardtop and this beauty is loaded: vinyl top, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission and more.
WAS... \$2395
I.O.M. PRICE... \$1889 | 1973 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
4 door. automatic transmission, stereo tape system, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and much more.
WAS... \$4795
I.O.M. PRICE... \$4187 |
| 1969 FORD
4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering and lots of miles left in the tank.
WAS... \$1095
I.O.M. PRICE... \$666 | 1968 MERCURY MONTEGO
Station Wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and a fine unit.
WAS... \$995
I.O.M. PRICE... \$750 |
| 1972 TOYOTA CORONA
2 door and a great little mileage maker.
WAS... \$1795
I.O.M. PRICE... \$1787 | 1970 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
4 door. automatic transmission, air conditioning, this car has everything you could put on a car.
WAS... \$1295
I.O.M. PRICE... \$780 |
| 1967 FORD 4 DOOR
A good transportation unit.
WAS... \$895
I.O.M. PRICE... \$582 | 1969 FORD 2 DOOR
WAS... \$1195
NOW... \$893 |
| 1965 PONTIAC 2 DOOR
WAS... \$295
NOW... \$99 | 1966 MERCURY 2 DOOR
WAS... \$595
NOW... \$250 |
| 1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Brougham 2 door, hardtop, air conditioning, power seats, power brakes, power steering and all the power options.
WAS... \$4495
I.O.M. PRICE... \$3968 | 1967 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR
SPECIAL PRICE... \$150 |
| 1968 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY
Station Wagon, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seats and much more.
WAS... \$1295
NOW... \$888 | 1972 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED
Station Wagon, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning and much more.
WAS... \$3695
NOW... \$2985 |
| 1971 DODGE CORONET
4 door, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning.
WAS... \$2195
NOW... \$1760 | 1965 CORVAIR 2 DOOR
WAS... \$495
I.O.M. PRICE... \$240 |
| 1968 OLDS 98
2 door, hardtop, fully equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and more.
WAS... \$1395
I.O.M. PRICE... \$887 | 1966 CHEVY II 4 DOOR
WAS... \$595
NOW... \$360 |
| 1971 OLDS 88
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.
WAS... \$1995
I.O.M. PRICE... \$1480 | 1974 VW BUG
Only 17,000 actual miles.
WAS... \$2995
NOW... \$2788 |
| 1972 MERCURY MARQUIS
2 door, hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and more.
WAS... \$2995
NOW... \$2488 | 1968 RAMBLER REBEL
WAS... \$1095
NOW... \$860 |
| 1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
Automatic transmission, power steering and low mileage.
WAS... \$3995
I.O.M. PRICE... \$3486 | 1966 FORD VAN
WAS... \$1595
NOW... \$1088 |
| 1974 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB
Pickup, camper, tinted windows and this is a complete Special Package with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and more.
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NOW... \$4777 | 1956 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
WAS... \$395
NOW... \$250 |

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1974 16' FIBERFORM
This beauty boat is equipped with an 85 HP Mercury engine. Has a walk-through window and it's the perfect combination for a long or recreational boating. Low hours and trailer included.
\$3995

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|--|---|
| 1972 DODGE
COLT. Economy engine. 4-speed transmission, canopy yellow. If you want economy see this one. | 1974 OMEGA
2 door, green with contrasting roof, big 6 cylinder engine. 3 speed standard transmission, radio, heater and low, low miles. |
| 1971 MARQUIS BROUGHAM
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, excellent white wall tires and deluxe interior. True luxury. | 1968 DODGE
Polaris 2 door, hardtop, medium gold in color. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. |
| 1972 MONTEREY
4 door, green, gold metallic in color. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, body side moldings. We sold this one now and a buy of a lifetime. | 1966 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and plenty of miles left in this one. |
| 1964 CHEVLEVE
Station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, luggage rack and an excellent older automobile that runs and looks good. | 1965 FORD
GALAXIE. 2 door hardtop, maroon with contrasting interior and looks good, runs good and is good. |
| 1966 FORD
POLARA. 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent 2nd car. | 1968 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and an excellent older car. Many, many miles left in this one. |
| 1960 OLDSMOBILE
DYNAMIC 88. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and you must see this one. | 1968 GRAND PRIX
2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, light blue in color and a terrific automobile. |
| 1969 FAIRLANE
2 door, emerald green, regular gas engine, automatic transmission and excellent transportation. | 1972 COLONY PARK
STATION WAGON. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, medium gold in color, vinyl deck paneling and the biggest station wagon on the market. |
| 1974 PINTO
2 door, bright red, 4 speed transmission, white wall tires and plenty of economy. | 1966 CONTINENTAL
4 door, jet black, black leather interior, fully equipped and plenty of luxury. |
| 1968 DODGE
CHARGER. Small regular gas engine, automatic transmission, maroon in color, contrasting roof and all vinyl bucket seats. | 1969 CHEVROLET
SPORT COUPE. Beautiful red in color, contrasting interior, power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes, excellent white wall tires, a local one owner and runs like a new one. |
| 1972 CADILLAC
COUPE DE VILLE. Dark green metallic, contrasting roof and of course fully equipped with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires and extremely sharp. | 1975 FORD LTD
LANDAU. This beautiful 4 door is a silk and blue in color with contrasting roof and this car has absolutely everything. |
| 1966 INTERNATIONAL
1/2, 1/3, 1/4 TON. V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, excellent tires, big mirrors and big hitch. | 1972 PLYMOUTH
FURY. Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, luggage rack, complete with 7 passenger seating arrangement. |
| 1971 FORD
MAVERICK. Medium blue, one of the sharpest little economy cars in town. | |

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Fed chief fears prices will rise with economy

Refugee tots given US names

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American Nguyen was born last month to Vietnamese refugee parents at the camp on Guam.

She was not the first, probably, the last new U.S. citizen to have a name reflecting two heritages — the land of her parents and her new world.

Such names are appearing with increasing frequency. Al F. Chafee, Ark., for instance, a sizeable number of Vietnamese progeny gave Chafee as a given name.

Others — in various locations — include Que Tri Tran Ronald, Nguyen Thi Tran Penelope, Nguyen Huy Quang Charles, Nuu Hoai Nguyen Felix, Anthony, Nguyen Louis Henry III, Thi Tran Louisiana and — in Arkansas, of course — Huy Quang Le Ozark.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The problem with recovery, says Arthur Burns, Fed chief, is that prices customarily start moving up with the rest of the economy. He fears it will happen this time, too.

Burns' chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, laid heavy stress in testimony Thursday before the House Banking Committee on his fear that prices may swing sharply upward now that recovery is

under way.

For that reason, he said, the Fed will not abandon its goal for a moderate increase in the money supply of 5 to 7.5 per cent a year.

Liberals have pressed for a

more expansionary policy. They argue a new round of inflation is not likely at a time when industrial capacity is not being utilized and labor is plentiful.

Burns said "many economists" don't understand that pressure on prices comes at the beginning of a recovery, not at its peak. He said it was a pity business cycles are no longer studied in colleges.

Burns refused to predict the course of interest rates.

"If I gave you that," he told his questioner, "I would literally have to resign my position. No central banker worth his salt should ever express his opinion on that because if he did he would rock markets."

A growth rate of 8 per cent is unusually low for a period of recovery. Normally, the economy rebounds at a rate of about 11 per cent after a long period of sluggish output.

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Worker layoffs to drop

DETROIT (UPI) — Longer-term layoffs in the auto industry next week will drop to their lowest point before Christmas and could drop below the 100,000 mark by September when new 1976 models are introduced.

Those open ended layoffs, some dating back to the start of the current slump in 1974, peaked at 211,000 in February. Since then, the automakers have been recalling a few thousand workers at a time and will have 109,300 idled next week.

General Motors, Chrysler and Ford announced production plans Thursday that dropped the tally of open-ended layoffs by nearly 20,000 from this week. At the same time, GM Chairman James M. Murphy issued one of his most optimistic predictions of an early end to the recession.

In Washington to address a GM earlier estimated it

wouldn't be down to below 76,000 workers off the job until the end of August.

Together with the big drop at GM and reports from the other automakers, observers predicted fewer than 100,000 of the industry's 702,000 workers will be off the job when the new models start selling in the fall.

Ford will still have 167,275 workers idled next week compared with a peak 37,375 in February. Chrysler's long-term layoffs are down to 16,900 from a peak of 51,200; and American Motors has just 677 of its 24,000 workers still unemployed.

Some of the drop in the layoffs tally, however, is an illusion since it involves the refusal of workers from a company's employment. Those workers are often probationary employees who used up their rights.

Recalled and those laid off workers who have either found other employment or don't return when they're recalled to their jobs.

GM said its long-term layoffs, which peaked in 1975, will drop to about 80,000 by the end of August. It predicted 75,000 by the end of July.

The non-union contract followed the No. 1 automaker's best all-month car sales report.

GM earlier estimated it would be down to below 76,000 workers off the job until the end of August.

Horse roundup fails in Nevada

TONOPAH, Nev. (UPI) — The first day of the Bureau of Land Management's wild horse roundup in Stone Cabin Valley east of here ended without the capture of a single mustang.

BLM District Director Gene Nodine said Thomas Warr's stallion into a trap at Two Mile waterhole. But the stallion would have no part of it.

"He just made a run at the gate, the latch gave way and he got away," Nodine said.

Warr, 39, Los Vegas, said he had estimated the first day would net 50 animals.

Warr's stallion into a trap at Two Mile waterhole. But the stallion would have no part of it.

"He just made a run at the gate, the latch gave way and he got away," Nodine said.

Warr, 39, Los Vegas, said he had estimated the first day would net 50 animals.

The real problem was there were just too many people out there. The horses would come within sight, but not into the traps," Nodine said.

He and the group of reporters and observers watched both incidents from several miles away through binoculars.

He said, however, the system will work because the horses must have water to survive in the desert valley. Barring rain, the waterholes are the only place for them to get a drink.

Earlier, Nodine had predicted all 400 mustangs would be caught within 30 days. He said Thursday afternoon it might take some time first to work the bugs out of the trapping system.

Water traps were chosen as being both humane and efficient. But the American Horse Protective Association disagrees. It filed suit in Washington D.C. to block the roundup, saying it might not actually be necessary and that there might be a better way of capturing the mustangs.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica, however, refused to rule on the association's request for an injunction Thursday. He ordered the case transferred to Nevada's federal court.

The most frustrating incident was the team of mustangs that walked around a trap for nearly two hours while one of Warr's cowboys walked to spring the trap.

"They walked around and around that trap, but they never went in that had near was too cautious," Nodine said.

The real problem was there were just too many people out there. The horses would come within sight, but not into the traps," Nodine said.

He and the group of reporters and observers watched both incidents from several miles away through binoculars.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica, however, refused to rule on the association's request for an injunction Thursday. He ordered the case transferred to Nevada's federal court.

Gurney attorney cites 'Mr. Clean'

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Former Sen. Edward Gurney's defense lawyer, in a tabled hearing, said a "Mr. Clean" ad, published before the hearing, damaged the jury's view of the defendant.

The case, winding up its 2nd week, is now expected to be handed to the jury Saturday for deliberation.

Dittmar asked the jurors to compare Gurney's testimony with that of the government's star witness, Larry Williams, who went to jail for his part as the fund raiser in the political scheme.

"This man (Gurney) was known as Mr. Clean in politics," Dittmar said. "He is an honest man."

On the other hand, he said Williams was unable to tell the truth.

Murder trial slows

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Selection of alternate jurors in the murder trial of Joan Little is as slow as the trial itself, as the judge's jury, and it may postpone the start of testimony beyond Monday.

Two more prospective jurors must be selected and arguments on several motions heard before testimony can begin.

She wanted the alternates to fit in with the regular jurors, said defense attorney Marvin Miller, explaining why only two of 48 prospective alternates questioned Thursday were accepted.

Superior Court Judge Hamilton Johnson said at the outset of court Thursday "I will hear actual evidence Monday." But by the end of the day only two alternates had been selected. They were Ernest Neiman, a 77-year-old retired jeweler, and Donnell Livingstone, the first young black attorney by the prosecution in the case.

Before the state can call its first witness, the defense must argue its motions, including one calling for dismissal of the first degree murder charge against Miss Little.

Miss Little, 21, faces the death penalty if convicted on charges of murdering Clarence Allgood, a 26-year-old father of six. Allgood was a jailer at the Beaufort County Jail while Miss Little was awaiting appeal of a breaking and entering and larceny conviction on Aug. 27, 1974.

Miss Little says she stabbed Allgood to death with an icepick because he was trying to rape her.

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
3:30 Funtimes	Linus Yougans You	Star Trek	Duane	Edge of Night
4:00 Nicky Mouse Club	Sesame Street	Gulligan's Island	ABC News	Andy Griffin
4:30 I Dream of Jeannie	Mister Rogers	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
5:00 Hogan's Heroes	Black PERSPECTIVE	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
6:00 News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
6:30 Movie: Hallelujah, I'm a Bum	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
7:00 Bookend Fives	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
8:00 Police Woman	Washington Week in Review	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
8:30 News	Making the Connection	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
10:30 News	Woman	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
10:40 Sports	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
11:00 News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
11:30 News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
11:40 News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
12:00 News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
12:45 Midpoint Special	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
12:00 Wrestling	News	Movie: Cop and a Half	Wrestling of America	Barbrol Warmup
12:15 Wrestling	News	Movie: Cop and a Half	Wrestling of America	Barbrol Warmup
12:30 Wrestling	News	Movie: Cop and a Half	Wrestling of America	Barbrol Warmup
1:00 Wrestling	News	Movie: Cop and a Half	Wrestling of America	Barbrol Warmup
1:30 Wrestling	News	Movie: Cop and a Half	Wrestling of America	Barbrol Warmup
2:00 Wrestling	News	Movie: Cop and a Half	Wrestling of America	Barbrol Warmup
2:30 Wrestling	News	Movie: Cop and a Half	Wrestling of America	Barbrol Warmup
3:00 Wrestling	News	Movie: Cop and a Half	Wrestling of America	Barbrol Warmup
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4:00 Wrestling	News	Movie: Cop and a Half	Wrestling of America	Barbrol Warmup
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9:00 Wrestling	News	Movie: Cop and a Half	Wrestling of America	Barbrol Warmup
9:30 Wrestling	News	Movie: Cop and a Half	Wrestling of America	Barbrol Warmup
10:00 Wrestling	News	Movie: Cop and a Half	Wrestling of America	Barbrol Warmup
10:30 Wrestling	News	Movie: Cop and a Half	Wrestling of America	Barbrol Warmup
11:00 Wrestling	News	Movie: Cop and a Half	Wrestling of America	Barbrol Warmup
11:30 Wrestling	News	Movie: Cop and a Half	Wrestling of America	Barbrol Warmup
12:00 Wrestling	News	Movie: Cop and a Half	Wrestling of America	Barbrol Warmup

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THE ULTIMOST IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT

733-6230

SUNDAY DRAWINGS

24 DRAWINGS \$2500 each

\$60000

GUARANTEED TOTAL

LUCKY LICENSE DRAWINGS

Wed. and Thurs. REGISTER TO WIN

\$2500

KENO

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY EVERYDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND ENJOYMENT.

WIN UP TO **\$5000**

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Free Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

WIN UP TO **\$100**

FREE Travel trailer hook-up and disposal service!

Bartons 93

Come as you are, and enjoy every minute!!

buffets:

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

Inflation Fighter Buffets: A complete and delicious dinner for only **\$149**

Friday: Scaled down version of Beef Buffet with all the trimmings **\$295**

Saturday: Best of the Best Buffet with all the trimmings **\$295**

Sunday: Finest of Gourmet Foods served buffet style for only **\$195**

Dine & Dance To the music of Mustie Braun

The Batty Matys Bros. with Marie Carman

Starting Tuesday July 29th

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

PLAY GOLF AT THE DESERT CHALLENGE GOLF COURSE!!

CASINO CAFE MOTEL 93