

UN trade meet stalls

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The U. N. Conference on Trade and Development reported today it was deadlocked on the two major demands of developing nations which would form the cornerstone of a new global economic order.

Jewish youths, police battle

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Hundreds of Jewish youths battled police with spears, Molotov cocktails and rocks today in a futile effort to prevent demolition of a store built without a permit in a Tel Aviv slum area.

helicopter had been making low inspection flights over the troubled area since dawn. The rioting subsided in the early afternoon after authorities tore down the locksmith's shop that was the center of the dispute.

persons were hurt by flying rocks. Rioters also set up flaming tire barricades, a common sight during recent outbreaks of violence on the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

Henry, Sweden's Palme conduct 'friendly' talks

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, attempting to rebuild a Swedish-American friendship, said talks today with Prime Minister Olof Palme were very friendly and agreement was reached on some points.

A Swedish reporter asked Kissinger if he discussed the so-called Sonnenfeld doctrine, which allegedly—despite administration denials—expressed U.S. willingness to surrender influence in Eastern Europe.

The meeting, at the Prime Minister's office in Jerusalem, lasted three hours and, according to one of the Arab participants, was "70 per cent successful."

TF County polling sites for primary vote listed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County polling places for Tuesday's 5-14-76 general primary election and their precincts include:

13; old hospital, 14 and 15; Harrison School, 16, 22 and 27; Twin Falls High School, 19 and 26; Robert Stuart Junior High School, 21 and 25, and Sawtooth School, 23.

Valley obituaries

Nellie B. Kestenholz

HAGERMAN — Nellie B. Kestenholz, 76, Hagerman, died Sunday morning at the Gooding Hospital of natural causes.

Carl Petersen

HANSEN — Carl Petersen, 73, Hansen, died at his home today.

Lilla M. Mason

JEROME — Mrs. Lilla Mae Callen Mason, 57, former Java resident, died Sunday in a Phoenix, Ariz., hospital after a lengthy illness.

Fred M. Taute

TWIN FALLS — Fred M. Taute, 92, Twin Falls, died at Hazel Dell Manor Sunday, following a long illness.

Phoebe M. Thomason

JEROME — Mrs. Phoebe M. Thomason, 81, died Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Long Term Unit after a lengthy illness.

Dora I. Hicks

TWIN FALLS — Dora I. Hicks, 73, Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after being injured earlier in the day in an auto accident.

Hostages irked by army action

ZAMBOANGA CITY, The Philippines (UPI) — Hostages who survived the explosion and gunfire that killed 13 persons in a hijacked Philippine Air Lines jetliner at Zamboanga airport said today they were unhappy with the way military authorities handled the situation.

Lebanese mortar crews firing again

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Left-wingers rejecting a French offer to send peacekeeping troops into Lebanon, Moslem and Christian gunmen renewed their mortar bombardments today, sending rain after rain into civilian areas.

Thailand tours end

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — American troop strength in Thailand dropped by more than 500 last week, the highest weekly withdrawal rate since the Thai government ordered all U.S. pullout two months ago.

hospitals

Cassia Memorial Admitted: Laura Wren, Verla Berber, Virgil Hoffmann, Calvin Davis, Bryce Alfred, Lisa Thompson, Betty Verburg, Yvonne Radachowski, all Burley; Angela Posada, Shizue Abo, both Paul; Louise Lloyd, Roxanne Goodard, and Anna Sahaola, all Paul; Trudy Larrud, Filer; Richard Spearin, Oakley.

Dismissed: William Bowers, Anna Conner, Burley.

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services

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for William S. Benseley, 72, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church.

KIMBERLY — Services for Mrs. Nina V. Moynihan, 73, Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly LDS Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary.

Treaty approval opposed

TOKYO (UPI) — Angry right-wingers stormed parliament today in a win-down-smashing demonstration against Japan's ratification of the international Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

Police said rightist opponents of the treaty broke through a police guard surrounding the Diet (parliament) building while the measure was undergoing final debate.

The demonstrators, brandishing wooden poles and shouting "smash the treaty," broke several windows before police subdued them.

Ratification made Japan — the only nation ever to suffer atomic bombing in the 59th country to join the treaty, designed to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

Authorities arrested 12 men, including Koza Matsumoto, 38, head of a group that had been calling for a "fight struggle" of rightists against the measure.

The bill passed the upper house of parliament by a standing vote called by the speaker. There was no record of who voted for or against the measure.

However, conservative "hawks" from prime Minister Takeo Miki's ruling Liberal Democratic party boycotted the vote.

The absentees included retired Japanese Air Force Gen. Minoru Genda, the chief staff planner for the 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

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Valley Briefs

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SNRA announces post appointment

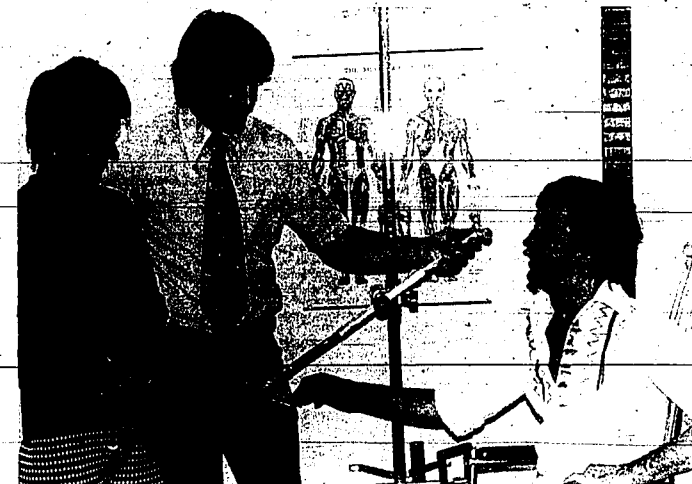
TWIN FALLS — Allan W. Ashton will become assistant superintendent of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area as of May 30.

Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Ed Fournier announced the appointment of Ashton. He succeeds Tom Kovalicky who has been transferred to the Forest Service regional office in Missoula, Mont.

Fournier said Ashton will work with Gray Reynolds, SNRA superintendent, and will be responsible for coordinating resource activities in all three zones within the SNRA.

The new assistant is a graduate of the University of Missouri and also attended public schools in that state. He joined the Forest Service following graduation and has worked on the Sawtooth—the Ashley National Forest in Utah and the Tolyabe National Forest in Nevada.

For the last three years, Ashton has been district ranger of the Las Vegas District of the Tolyabe. His first assignment in 1959 was on the Sawtooth where he served in the Sawtooth Valley Ranger District.



Benefit planned for TF student

TWIN FALLS — Mark Falash, 46, a 1976 Twin Falls high school graduate, is planning to attend college, but he needs some special assistance.

Falash, a paraplegic, graduated with about a 3.5 grade average carrying a senior class schedule including government, English, physics and advanced math classes.

He will attend Boise State University this fall if he finds a solution to his transportation problem.

To help him, a group of Twin Falls women will arrange a benefit dance June 19 in the Elks Lodge at 9 p.m. The goal is to pay for at least part of the cost of a van which can be equipped with special lifts and controls which Falash can operate.

Margie Neville, member of the benefit committee, says the van will probably cost about \$6,000.

"Once we buy the van," she said, "the Vocational Rehabilitation Services will provide the special equipment."

With the van Falash, who is in a wheel chair, will be able to travel around Boise and on the campus as necessary. He may also be able to visit his family in Twin Falls occasionally.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falash, Twin Falls, Mark has already undergone a driving training session and test at the Elks Rehabilitation Center, Boise. He passed the test with no difficulties, Mrs. Neville said.

He received treatment in a therapy center in Downey, Calif., from July to December, 1974, and since returning to Twin Falls has been working out with Gary Garrison, physical therapist, on a weekly basis.

Falash is looking forward to his college career although he admits he has not yet decided, on exact courses he will pursue.

As a special feature of the June 19 dance, Mrs. Neville said, the Basque dance group, the Oinkari Dancers of Boise, will donate their time and talents for entertainment.

"We want the whole community to support the benefit," Mrs. Neville said. "Having the specially-equipped van will mean Mark's independence and probably the difference between a college education and no college education."

Mark, who says he has some vivid recollections of May 17, 1974, was living in Pocatello with his family at that time. He was riding home from work when his cycle struck an obstacle in the roadway and he was thrown to the ground. The family later returned to Twin Falls where he continued his high school education.

Church remains locked and empty

EAST GRANBY, Conn. (UPI) — Huslia West, 45, says the building she intended to build a church, but for nearly two years, officials have refused to allow it to open.

"The building, they say, doesn't meet construction or zoning codes."

Mrs. West, widowed and living in a declining home she and her husband built decades ago, says she "just can't understand" why the tiny, gray building, completed in August, 1973, remains locked and empty.

"Two men from the town came out here to look and just said not to use it — that it was illegal," said Mrs. West, who spent most of her life picking tobacco.

"The town's building inspector, Walter Hill, said a building permit was issued for the church, but that was in 1955 and it expired automatically six months later."

Mrs. West said she took out another permit in 1971 when work on the structure actually began.

Hill said he didn't understand why the first permit was issued since the area where the church was built was zoned for agricultural use. Also, he said, he didn't know why his predecessor failed to make periodic inspections of the work to insure it conformed to state and local building codes.

"As far as I'm concerned, I don't see the building as meeting the state code requirements," he said — although he acknowledged he had never entered the church, built near Mrs. West's home.

He said the one time he went to inspect the building it was locked. But he said he could tell it lacked steps and was not completely wired for electricity.

The entire project was filled with misfortune for the tall, gray-haired woman. She says she lost \$1,000 when the first builder she hired in 1971 ran off with her money.

Adding to her woes, she built the structure without the aid or encouragement of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, to whose parish she belongs. She said her pastor visited the building and suggested she turn it over to the Conference of Churches.

TF burglary reported

TWIN FALLS — Police reported a burglary at the offices of Dr. Stephen C. Green and Dr. Thomas Mayer, 676 Shoup Ave., W., Friday night but nothing was reported missing.

City police, on a routine patrol spotted the rear door to the office open and the lights on. Several other doors inside the building and leading to other offices were also open but the building was empty.

Police also reported damage of \$25 to a garage behind Wilson Bates Appliance Co., 702 Main Ave. N. Officers said a door handle had been broken but entry was not gained.

Owners of Shirley and Wyatt, 143 Shoshone St. N., reported damage to their building sometime Friday night. Officers said it appeared someone had driven by the building and fired pellets into the large plate glass window at the front of the store. Damage was estimated at \$125.

Petition filed

TWIN FALLS — A petition for a district court review of zoning decision by the Twin Falls County Commission has been filed in Fifth District Court here on behalf of a group of Rock Creek area residents.

The residents ask for an opportunity to present oral arguments in the matter of a gravel pit on property owned by Nell Larsen, south of Hansen and in the community of Rock Creek. The county zoning board and county commissioners both approved a request for operating a gravel excavation on the property, under a zoning variance. Another pit is located directly across the road.

Residents of the area argue they were given no opportunity to argue their views before the request was granted, and ask the court to review the appeal heard by the county commissioners.

The petition was filed by the law firm of Webb, Burton, Carlson and Pedersen, representing "a group of neighboring landowners."

GF trustees named

GLENN'S FERRY — In the School District 192 election in zone 1, King Hill, Lee Presley was elected with 26 votes for a three-year term.

He replaces Bud Allen of King Hill. Dick King of Zone 5 was re-elected, receiving all the votes, for a three-year term.

The trustees are James Reed, school superintendent at Gary Valley the past two and a half years, to succeed George Powell as Glenns Ferry superintendent.

Powell is leaving Glenns Ferry after nine years to accept an elementary principal position in the Kimberly school system.

3 pedestrians killed

RATHDRUM, Idaho (UPI) — A speeding car struck and killed three pedestrians early Sunday as they walked along State Highway 41 near Rathdrum in Kootenai County.

State police identified the victims as Edith M. Mitchell, 35; Annette L. Haiselt, 13, and Lucinda L. Haiselt, 10, all of Hoate 1, Rathdrum.

Officers said the driver of the car was Rick R. Pym, 21, Post Falls. They estimated his speed at the time of the accident at 70 miles per hour.

Wreckage removed from river

WEISEN, Idaho (UPI) — Ontario Flying Service removed from the Snake River Sunday the wreckage of a light plane that hit a power line on the Oregon side of the river and crashed into the water.

Two men aboard the plane — both Treasure Valley Community College students — were killed. They were identified as Bill Bluch, 24, Jordan Valley, Ore., and Steve Gould, 20, Portland, Ore.

Malheur County Sheriff's Deputy Ron Mallea said both men were strapped in their seats in the wreckage. It appeared Gluch was piloting the plane at the time of the accident, he said.

The plane crashed Friday evening but attempts to retrieve it from the water failed and it floated away in the swift current. The wreckage finally was located late Saturday and divers swam to it early Sunday morning. It was submerged in about 15 feet of water.

Cheating charges probed

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — A special panel appointed by Gen. Sidney Berry, Superintendent at West Point, will investigate charges that cheating had earlier been reported.

Specifically, the three officers and two cadets on the panel will try to learn the extent of cheating and honor code violations on an electrical engineering take-home exam. An Army attorney will advise the panel.

The honor code has been criticized recently by attorneys for 10 of 51 cadets charged earlier with cheating on the exam.

Guard set for cadet

CHICAGO (UPI) — Steven Verr, a West Point cadet whose conviction by an honor committee of lying was reversed, has been assigned an around-the-clock guard because of alleged threats by fellow cadets.

Gerald and Mary Jane Verr of suburban Brookfield, Verr's parents, said Sunday they requested the guard Thursday after an academy employe gave a statement to their 19-year-old son's attorney outlining the threats.

Verr had been accused of lying to an upperclassman, a violation of the honor code punishable by expulsion.

30th year fete set

TWIN FALLS — The children of Mr. and Mrs. George Nussbaum are honoring their parents with an open house celebrating the Nussbaums' 30th wedding anniversary on May 30th from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 1525 Paul Ave. E.

George and Viola Nussbaum were married in Hesston, Kan., May 28, 1946. They moved to Twin Falls in 1958. They have six children: Mrs. Laura Gates of Gainesville, Fla.; Harold of Boise; Jolicha of Pullman, Wash.; Karen of Seattle, Wash.; Melva of Fort Worth, Tex.; and Wayne, a student at O'Leary Junior High School.

On behalf of the Twin Falls County Citizens for Reagan, we want to acknowledge the contributions to the committee, from a few of those who have made such expressions.

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(Editor's note: The following article was written for the Times-News by Terrill L. Castaneda, currently chairman of the education committee of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters. She is also local coordinator for the federal Title IX tax free monitoring local schools. Title IX legislation prohibits discrimination at all levels of public education.)

In 1971 the total reported employment population in Idaho was 56,615. Of that number, 38,566, or 68 per cent, were male employees. Female employees numbered 18,049, or 32 per cent of the total.

skilled craft job categories. For non-minority males, the increases were greatest in professional, managerial and skilled craft employment. Minority employment gains were greatest in operative, clerical and skilled craft jobs.

work force, held most of the office and clerical positions, 75 per cent and 70 per cent, were heavily concentrated in sales work (43 per cent) and in 1971 filled more than half of all service worker positions.

Bright students need attention

Don't expect anything special from Twin Falls schools if your child is exceptionally bright. A special program for gifted Twin Falls elementary students received the axe last week even though the district 411 school board earlier had approved the concept of special classes for kids with special talent.



"They're olive trees, of course — to attract the dove of peace."

According to data compiled for the Mountain States — including Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Wyoming, Utah — on the occupational distribution of minorities and females for 1966 and 1971, total employment in each occupational field increased as did the percentage of women's participation in each occupational group.

Women continue to enter the work force, but well to be governed by patterns of sex-role typing in employment and job categories. In addition, recent entry by men into occupational areas formerly considered almost the exclusive preserve of women — as for instance elementary teaching, librarianship, sales and work as telephone operators — has resulted in a decrease in women employees in those fields, further concentrating women into specific occupational areas not yet considered desirable by men.

Calley case closes

New York Times By declining to review his court-martial conviction and thus allowing him to go virtually free under vague conditions of Army parole, the United States Supreme Court has closed the books on the case of Lieutenant William L. Calley Jr.

letters Check Minico alternatives

Editor, Times-News: I have followed with interest the many newspaper articles regarding the forthcoming \$800,000 Minidoka County bond election for the addition of 45 more long term care beds to be attached to our Minidoka hospital.

Due to new federal restrictions involving medicare patients which are also in the hospital nursing homes it appears this may have to be stopped with will again increase the charge to the hospital nursing home patient and further widen the gap between rates in the two types of facilities.

Lindsay mentor remains

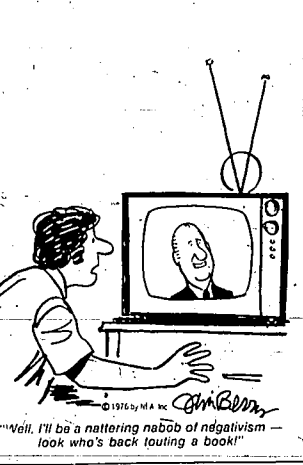
We have begun to hear from the reactionary wing of the Republican Party about the awful danger of nominating Ronald Reagan. A chief spokesman of this wing of the party, who is disingenuous in any form of Republicanism that attempts genuine social movement, is Jacob Javits, senior senator from New York. He is well practiced in the line he takes.

putting human costs above property costs, a progressive tax reform bill, sponsorship of a form of guaranteed annual wage, wage and price controls — and although Nixon won hugely in 1972, it is once again perhaps more accurate to say that McGovern lost hugely.



The reason the Republican Party has become nothing much more than an administrative convenience for a few politicians is that it is lacking in any capacity to galvanize. If one were to subtract Simon, Burns and Greenspan from the White House, the Republican administration would collapse under the force of contradiction.

Berry's World



I found several reasons for this difference. First, that the hospitals have a greater investment in buildings and equipment and due to certain governmental regulations they must spread these "heavy" costs among the acute and long term care patients.

Someone will of course say that the care in the separate nursing home is not the same as that which might be given in the hospital nursing home. That may or may not be so depending on the hospital or nursing home, however the question still stands can our elderly really afford the two to nine dollar per day difference?

Advise riders

Editor, Times-News: On Washington Street North, area of new development of homes: Children on bikes should keep with the traffic and obey rules as all drivers must do with their vehicles, never crossing over in front of cars in other side of road. Traffic is heavy and dangerous.

I fully realize that there is a need for more nursing home beds in the Minidoka County area. I'm not really sure that we should spend county dollars to build them. I would rather see the county commissioners explore the possibility of getting someone in the nursing home business to build a new separate nursing home in our county to take care of our needs. If that approach fails, and I doubt it would with real effort, then as a last resort we might consider a separate nursing home with its known economies built with county funds.



Job hunting government girl ends as mistress



ELIZABETH RAY
... had only one duty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elizabeth Ray says she came to Washington from a poor Asheville, N.C., family hoping to realize her "fantasy" of working in the U.S. Capitol.

"Now, four years later, she says she is frightened of her boss — Ohio Congressman Wayne Hays — who she alleges gave her a \$14,000 a year job only to be available as his mistress.

Hays has termed Ms. Ray's story "blatantly untrue" and "malicious." He said he helped her only because she had threatened suicide and was seeing a psychiatrist.

In an interview with UPI, Ms. Ray said she arrived in Washington in 1972 like "hundreds of other young men and women" hoping for a good government job. She briefly attended business school in Asheville, but "I had no desire to learn office skills," and never did learn them.

She worked for Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Ill., who introduced her to Hays. According to Ms. Ray, a 5-foot, 4-inch, blue-eyed blonde, she asked Hays for a job in April, 1974, and he replied with an invitation to dinner. She added he "made advances on me" their first date.

"He called me and told me to come to work. I came on Monday morning and told him I couldn't type," Ms. Ray said. "He said, 'That doesn't matter, just keep your mouth shut and see me when I want you to see me.'"

"I was desperate for a job," Ms. Ray said. "I had no money and no office skills except as a receptionist. I really needed the job, and thought that maybe after seeing me for a few weeks he would stop, but he didn't do that."

She said the evening rendezvous at a restaurant and then her apartment near the Pentagon came about once a week. When she went out with others or failed to answer her apartment telephone, she said, Hays would "scream and get upset."

"I looked up to politicians as Gods, and thought here I am, a girl from a small town and a poor family and in the U.S. Capitol. It was like a fantasy or something," she said.

She now plans to find other work, hoping to remain in Washington but not on Capitol Hill. "I was very disappointed with the Hill and the kinds of things I saw I was going through," she said.

Asked why she leveled her charges against Hays now, Ms. Ray said the chairman of the House Administration Committee had "gotten very uptight" since his second marriage last month.

"I've gotten very nervous about this situation and that Mr. Hays might do something to me," she said.

She said Hays offered to get her a job overseas with the State Department, and that when she replied she couldn't even type, paid for her typing courses last February.

"I wanted to stay in the United States," Ms. Ray said. "He just wanted to get rid of me."

Visits scheduled

LONDON (UPI) — Twenty congressmen, sent to Britain formally to accept a Bicentennial loan of the Magna Carta, planned trips today to Sir Winston Churchill's grave and the historic university town of Oxford.

The congressmen were slated to visit Baldon churchyard, 6.5 miles northwest of London, where Churchill is buried. They also were to tour nearby Blenheim Palace, home of Churchill's ancestors and one of Britain's grandest stately mansions.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Ore., who heads the delegation, was making a sentimental visit for lunch at St. Peter's College, Oxford, where he was a Rhodes scholar.

Uranium crunch due?

LONDON (UPI) — Nuclear power may be the energy source of the future, but the world could run out of uranium before it runs out of oil, according to a British expert.

Dr. Stanley Bowle, assistant director of the Institute of Geological Sciences, said the rate of new uranium discoveries is "clearly inadequate."

"Unless substantial new deposits are found that can be brought into production in a reasonable period of time" there will be uranium shortages by the 1980s, Bowle told the institution of Mining and Metallurgy last week.

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'Blatant untruths,' Hays labels charges; ponders libel action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, one of the most powerful men in Congress, and a petite blonde employe who claims she was paid government money to be his mistress are angrily trading charges involving sex and suicide.

Hays responded late Sunday to allegations leveled by Elizabeth Ray, who said she was paid \$14,000 a year on Hays' staff and that her only duty was to be available as the congressman's mistress.

Although Ms. Ray said she cannot type, Hays said she was "never on my payroll for anything other than to work."

He said he would consult his lawyers today to investigate whether he will sue the Washington Post for libel. The story first appeared in Sunday's Post.

Hays divorced his first wife last year and last month married his Ohio office secretary.

He called Ms. Ray's charges "blatant untruths" and said they would not interfere with his current campaign for a 15th term in Congress.

Ms. Ray countered that Hays had come to her apartment at least once a week since April, 1974, and made his first advances when he invited her out for dinner to discuss giving her a job.

She left Hays briefly for an unsuccessful venture in Hollywood from March to July of last year, then returned to work for him again.

Hays is chairman of the House Administration Committee, which holds sway over hundreds of jobs on House committees, and staffs. His committee also polices the "perquisites" obtained by congressmen and their employees, such as free parking and office space, and allowances for trips to their home districts.

Hays first denied he was with Ms. Ray at a Virginia restaurant last Monday, as the Post charged. Later, he said he saw her there for 20 minutes "after she called and said she had no money, was very hungry and was going to commit suicide."

"I bought her a sandwich and I bought feed tea and lee cream," Hays said. "I gave her \$5 for breakfast. She owes everyone on the House committee."

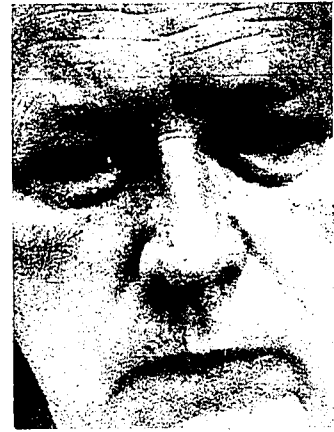
Ms. Ray said she owed a small amount to Hays' secretary and acknowledged she is seeing a psychiatrist, Dr. Alfred Massore, but denied she ever threatened suicide.

"He (Hays) seems to think I'm crazy," she told UPI in an interview. "My doctors do not think I have such problems, and many others in my office see psychiatrists."

She said her need for a psychiatrist was the result of "having to do all these things with him." She volunteered to be examined by a panel of doctors if necessary to confirm her sanity.

Hays said he was tolerant of Ms. Ray's frequent absences from work because she was consulting doctors. He added she had sufficient office skills, such as typing and filing, that filled the needs of her job, but that "we made a mistake in putting her in a relatively unsupervised position."

Ms. Ray asked: "If he thought I could type why did he send me to business school last January and February to learn to type? He paid for it."



REP. WAYNE HAYS
... issues vigorous denial

Census Bureau crime data leaps up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau claims there actually were nearly four times as many serious crimes as were reported by the FBI for 1974.

In a victim survey released Sunday, the bureau listed 39.6 million serious crimes for that year. The FBI reported 10.1 million crimes in 1974 compared to 8.6 million in 1973 — a 17.6 per cent rate which was rounded off to the publicized "18 per cent" for that year.

The Census Bureau, projecting results of interviews in 65,000 homes and 15,000 businesses, said there actually were 39.6

million serious crimes in 1974 compared to 36.9 million in 1973 — an increase of only 7.5 per cent.

The FBI report, an actual nationwide count, but one limited to crimes reported to police, showed robbery was up 15.1 per cent, rape up 7.8 per cent and assault up 8.5 per cent.

The Census Bureau found larger increases than the FBI did for crimes such as theft and burglary that do not endanger victims personally. Personal larceny was up 4 per cent, "commercial burglary" up 11 per cent and "household larceny" up 16 per cent.

Solon keeps pledge, delays B-1 nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, says it all started back home in Cedar Rapids, when a reporter asked whether he would oppose the B1 bomber, and he said he would.

Culver kept his word and the freshman senator put together the only loss the Pentagon has experienced this year: a 44-37 vote for an amendment to postpone production of the bomber from this fall until next February, after the next president declares that national interest requires the plane.

He was helped by politics and timing and, perhaps, by negative reaction to a lobbying campaign by Rockwell International, builder of the B1.

The Air Force wants 244 B1s to replace the 30-year-old B52s as the chief bomber for nuclear war.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld flew the plane and talked about it on national television. He has met with editorial boards and given news conferences across the country to promote the new manned bomber, his aides spread out across Capitol Hill with a strong, but generally low-key, approach to members.

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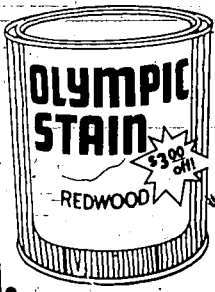
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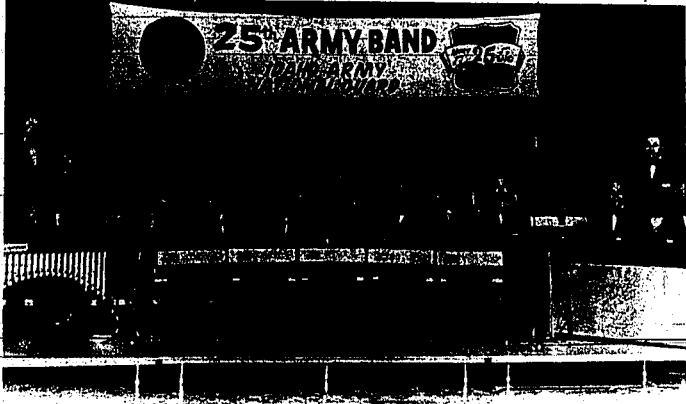
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The 25th Army Band of the Idaho National Guard, directed by MSG Jerry Howard, will appear in a musical salute to the bicentennial at 8 p.m. June 8 at the Gooding High School multi-purpose room. Proceeds from the concert, sponsored by the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, will be used for the July 3 bicentennial celebration in Gooding.

Family tours United States

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — For Paul Smith, his wife and two children the American Bicentennial is more than a celebration. It's a way of life — at least for a while. The Smith family, who lives on a strawberry farm in Collins, Me., leased its homestead last July 4 and hit the road in a Volkswagen "to see what's really happening across the country." Working at various jobs as they travel, they hope to visit all 50 states. So far they've been in 42 of them. "We've found work wherever we've looked and we don't tell people what we are doing until it's time to leave. Then we tell our employers and they've been really nice about it." "You hear so much bad news," Smith said, "it seemed like a good idea with the Bicentennial and all to go see for ourselves what it's really like."

"This country is fantastic," he said Wednesday after meeting Gov. James Longley. In keeping with the family's practice of touring the capital of each state they visit. Longley is one of several governors they have met. They also watched part of the Executive Council sessions, trying to learn as much as they can about the people and history of each state. East family member is keeping a log of the journey. They have picked fruit, worked with dignitaries in California and served tables in various states. "Sometimes we find work the first day we look, like in Virginia," Smith said, "and we always find work within a day or so."

The entire trip is being paid for by the way they do en route. "We started with \$500," he said, "but we'll be able to put that back in the bank when we finish."

With the exception of their visit to Hawaii, the Smiths have traveled everywhere in the Volkswagen, often sleeping in the car or in a tent. The trip to Alaska involved over 3,500 miles of unpaved roads through British Columbia and Smith said "we ruined three tires, two headlights and our car's top carrier."

Marlene Smith, 18, is planning to enter journalism school in September and said she has agreed to write a story for Seventeen Magazine. Joseph, 15, has been out of school all year and his father says he hopes the school in Missouri will give his son credit for what he's been learning this year. "He's learned things about this country you couldn't possibly learn in school," Smith said.

The family planned to have Maine lobster Wednesday night and will leave for New Hampshire Friday.

Smith said he couldn't say which states the family has liked best. "California really surprised us. We were biased against California, but when we worked there we really like the state and its people. "New York City surprised us too. You hear so much about violence, and New Yorkers being unfriendly and all. They were really nice to us. Nobody bothered us and people helped us when we were lost and needed directions."

Colonel admits spy job hoax

LONDON (UPI) — A self-styled former U.S. Air Force colonel who claimed South Africa offered him a "dirty tricks" spying job to ruin the careers of British political leaders said Thursday it was all a hoax.

The charges by Frederick I. Cheeseman were dynamic in Britain — at least for 24 hours, until it was disclosed he was not a retired U.S. intelligence officer but a jobless Briton living on welfare.

South Africans promptly dubbed him "the spy who came in from the cold."

The original tale was all too plausible for some British newspapers, which have published a bewildering maze of claims against South African plot to destroy British politicians, especially those of the third-ranked Liberal party.

Cheeseman had said South Africa's Bureau of State Security called him to his Pretoria headquarters two years ago, showed him dossiers about Liberal figures and offered an undercover job to disrupt the party, much like the "dirty tricks" practiced in the Watergate affair in the United States.

South Africa immediately denied the charges. Maj. Gen. Hendrik van den Bergh, the head of BOSS, said Cheeseman asked him for a job but didn't get one.

Cheeseman was the latest in a series of characters fitting through the story since a former male model, Norman Scott, testified he had an affair with Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe about 15 years ago.

The party, once a major force in British politics, has only 13 members in the 620-seat House of Commons.

Thorpe, Liberal leader for nine years, denied Scott's charges repeatedly but resigned anyway. Former Labor party Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who charged South African interests were spending "unlimited slush funds" on an anti-liberal campaign.

The Thorpe affair overlapped the arrest, trial and acquittal of Peter Hain, leader of the Liberals' youth wing, on bank robbery charges. Hain claimed a frame-up, and party officials alleged South African agents were involved because of Hain's successful crusade against allowing all-white South African sports teams into Britain.



Class leader

KELLY Human has been elected student body president for the 1976-77 school year at Valley High School. Other new officers are Dan Pangburn, vice president, and Kristine Kurtz, secretary.

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Bankruptcy proceedings close June 21

BOISE — Bankruptcy proceedings by Harvey Ray Gardner and Glenda Arlene Gardner will officially close June 21, unless objections to the accounting and payment of available assets are heard. June 21 is the final day for filing objections to the accounting or discharge of the debtor by Idaho Bankruptcy Judge Merlin S. Young. Assets of the Gardners totaled \$1,644.80.

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Man brags of weight loss record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paul Kimelman strolled through the crowd of revelers carrying an enormous pair of striped, boxer shorts. You could tell he wanted to talk about them. "Yes, that used to be me," Kimelman said proudly, stretching the old shorts out for everyone to see. "Then I got sick of it."

Without pausing, Kimelman launched into the story of how he stopped eating one New Year's Eve and dropped from 487 pounds to 130 in a "record" seven months.

The natural next step was for Kimelman to be found by a representative of the Guinness Book of World Records, which has two pairs of his pants — before and after — on display at its New Museum in the basement of the Empire State Building, once the world's tallest.

Kimelman was just one of many Guinness celebrities who attended the museum's grand opening Thursday morning, and each was anxious to tell of his or her heroic act.

"I want to go on to better things," said a record-hungry Al Belmont, who last July made the world's largest ice cream sundae (3,956 lbs. 12oz.).

Vernon "Komar" Craig of Wooster, Ohio, who holds the world record for walking on hot coals and for sleeping on a nail bed, claimed it was "scientific research" that spurred him on to achieving his feats.

Norris McWhirter, co-author of the Guinness book with his twin brother, the late Ross McWhirter, was on hand to explain that the book originally came out in 1959 "to settle arguments in the 72,000 pubs of England."

A representative of Mayor Abraham Beame said he wanted to make the world's longest speech for the occasion. "But when I

heard I'd have to beat 48 hours and 15 minutes I changed my mind," he told the relieved gathering.

Nearly, more-munched-bits-of-the-World's-Largest-Doughnut (more than 10 feet across), slipped Guinness Stout and eyed a hoop that once fit around the waist of the World's Heaviest Man (1,662 pounds); a human hair that had been split 14 times by England's Alfred West; and a 17 1/2-foot beard.

Food representing the favorite dishes of the world's biggest eaters were on display and so were the World's Most Expensive Shoes, a pair of milk-lined golf shoes studded with jewels that was offered for sale for \$6,500.

State seeks right-of-way

TWIN FALLS — The state of Idaho and the Idaho Transportation Board have filed action in Fifth District Court to obtain right-of-way from Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Staley. The Staley property is located on Addison Avenue at Eighth Avenue North. The suit seeks condemnation of property fronting on Addison Avenue for widening of Addison Avenue, U. S. 30, through Twin Falls.

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service news

KING HILL — Pvt. E2 Clyde Southwick has returned to his United States Army base at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after a furlough here with his parents.

He is the son of Dwight Southwick and the grandson of Mrs. Clyde (Louise) Southwick.

Pvt. Southwick took his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood and has been taking training in diesel engine repair work. He is to report to Fort Wood, Tex., for more diesel repair training.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Aviation Boatswain's Mate Airman Apprentice Rick L. Neumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Neumann, Twin Falls, is participating in Operation "Solid Shield '76" aboard the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Norfolk, homeported at Norfolk, Va.

A 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in May 1974.

HEYBURN — Capt. Richard L. Haag, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Haag, Heyburn, is a member of a Strategic Air Command unit named winner of the Spaatz Memorial Trophy.

Captain Haag is a pilot at March AFB, Calif., with the 22nd Air Refueling Squadron which was awarded the

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Dear Dr. Thosteson:
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What happens after pill?
You've just about covered the entire waterfront. Return to normal menstruation varies widely among women. In some it is practically immediate. In others it can take a few months. The same applies to ovulation. The best rule is not to assume the transition period is safe. After 10 years of successful control you don't want any "surprises."
The second part of your question is more difficult. The attraction of the pill has been its almost 100 per cent effectiveness. Actually the only birth control method that surpasses it in effectiveness is vasectomy (for the male) or tubal ligation (for the female). With the pill there is always the likelihood of improper use.
Relying on a distant third is the condom, which is clumsy and depends on the skill of the male partner in using it. But properly and consistently used it is an effective method. Many women have used the diaphragm with good results, but here again proper use is a factor.
The I.U.D. (intrauterine device) follows, although there are problems with some women in retaining the device and with irritation from it.
The "rhythm" method is advocated by some on religious grounds, but it carries the uncertainty posed by erratic menstrual cycles and miscalculations.
The contraceptive foams and jellies bring up the rear in this contraceptive sweepstakes. They are too uncertain.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
What are venereal warts? What causes them? How is the best method of getting rid of them? Are they serious? How do they differ from warts on the hands? — Mrs. C.N.
Venereal warts are most growths on the skin in the genital and anal areas. They are caused by a virus, and as the name implies they are related usually to sexual contact.
They can spread or can grow in clusters resembling cauliflower. They differ from warts on the hands and feet, where they appear smaller and more dry.
Treatment is not a do-it-yourself matter. The warts are either cauterized (burned out) or treated with a solution of podophyllum applied at weekly intervals. They may recur if they are not completely eradicated. Extra cleanliness of the moist areas is important.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I'm a 27-year-old female who has been troubled with rectal itch for years. You have mentioned that some of the conventional wipes can cause irritation. What can I use instead? — R.P.
There are several after-stool wipes on the market. They usually come as cotton flannel pads containing witch hazel and glycerine preparations. The name of one of these products is Tucks. Any well-stocked pharmacy should have a selection or be able to tell you where they can be obtained.
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Summer classes set for modern dance
TWIN FALLS — Melinda Miller, formerly of Ballet West, will hold summer classes in modern dance beginning June 1 at the YWCA. All classes will include eight lessons and will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout June, all beginning June 1. Students will "develop self-expression and freedom of movement" through a variety of rhythmic and body movements.
A children's class for students in first through sixth grades will be held from 9:10 a.m. to 10:10 a.m. on Tuesdays. A fee of \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members.
A teen class will be offered from 12:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. on Tuesdays. A fee of \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members.
Anyone interested in joining the class who is unable to attend at the scheduled times may contact Miss Miller at 326-4484.
A second session will begin July 13 and last until Aug. 3 and a third series is scheduled Aug. 10 through Sept. 2. To register call 733-1384 or go to the YWCA.

Briefs — William R. Ward, David Ward and Beth Arnold, all Twin Falls, received scholarships from the College of Idaho. Friday at an awards assembly, William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward, received the Joseph E. Ward Florence Marshall Scholarship; Miss Arnold, daughter of Mrs. Helen Arnold, the David S. Rosenthal Memorial Scholarship, and David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ward, the David S. Rosenthal Memorial Scholarship.



Antique Theatre's season opening set

Valley favorites

GOODING — The Antique Festival Theatre 1976 season will officially begin this year in Lewiston June 23, according to Betty Hoppe, public relations director.
She said bookings are being finalized and actors will soon arrive to begin rehearsal for this season's play, Toussaint's "Incredible Chronicle." The historical tale about the people involved in the Lewis and Clark expedition in the Western United States and has comic songs and happy tunes.
After several appearances in northern Idaho, the Gooding-based repertory theater will bring its brightly painted travel bus to Magic Valley.
The group will participate in the bicentennial celebration at Massacre Rock near American Falls June 26 and return to Gooding for a performance June 28. Other appearances are scheduled in Caldwell and Mountain Home.
The July-August schedule is filling rapidly with dates and locations of the remaining summer appearances to be released soon, Ms. Hoppe said.
Established by Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Bowler, Bliss, and H. Paul Kliss, the Antique Festival Theatre is now in its 13th year of bringing summer

outdoor theater to towns, cities, parks and resorts throughout the state. Kliss is now the theater director.
In addition to the summer tour, the AFT conducts a college tour, and an educational tour for elementary and secondary schools throughout the school year.
The theater is strictly professional, Ms. Hoppe said. All members of the acting companies, the administration and staff are salaried.
Gerald Melbomough, who lives at the Resource Center for the Arts in Gooding, is the theater's base of operations in the former State Tuberculosis Hospital, is the playwright-in-residence.
Actors are recruited seasonally from undergraduate, post graduate and professional ranks nationwide. Since its founding, more than 400 performing artists have worked for the AFT, Ms. Hoppe said.

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TOPS losers
HANSEN — "Two minutes in the mouth, two hours in the stomach and forever on the lips," was the opening thought given by the leader, Partia Pruet, at the ID No. 84 TOPS club meeting Monday night at the home of Dorotha Steelsmith.
Mrs. Pruet and Shirley Harris led for best losers of the week. Reports were given by those attending State Recognition Day recently at Idaho Falls. Mrs. Steelsmith was honored at the convention as the club queen for 1975.
She and Marybell Howard were honored as KOPS. Mrs. Howard, eight-year KOPS, and Mrs. Steelsmith as a one-year KOPS.
Mrs. Pruet, Mrs. Howard, Carolyn Bowman, Mary Ann Trowbridge and Mrs. Steelsmith attended the convention.
Mrs. Pruet reported on the workshop held for leaders; Mrs. Bowman, weight recorder; Mrs. Trowbridge, backballer, and Mrs. Steelsmith on secretary and treasurer ideas.
TWIN FALLS — Joy Mae Stone and Cecilia Hansen were judged best losers of the week for TOPS ID

Wendell miss sets wedding

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schrank, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Dingle, to Rodney Joe Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams, Wendell.
Miss Schrank is a graduate of Wendell High School and also attended the College of Idaho in Caldwell as an art major. She is self-employed in freelance window display.
Adams is a graduate of Wendell High School, is enlisted in the Goding National Guard. He is presently employed as a bookkeeper with Hancock Honey Co., Jerome.
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GEORGETOWN, GUYANA — Huge cooperative farms have sprung up in this underdeveloped African nation as part of a national program to revitalize agriculture.

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African farmers

Coyotes 'retch' over bad lamb leg

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The coyote's unsettling taste for sheep that do not belong to him may be curbed by serving up a bad leg of lamb.

The idea is to lace his mutton dinner with a chemical that will make the coyote's stomach turn and cause him to gag. An experience like that will put him off a sheep diet far more effectively than the gun or the trap.

That's the word from researchers into taste-aversion conditioning, a technique pioneered by Dr. John Garcia, behavioral psychologist at UCLA.

Taste aversion or "Garcia conditioning" as a form of predator control has raised an emotional storm among western stockmen and government agents. Those who believe it won't work are adamant. But actual field tests in Southern California's Antelope Valley and on a stretch of rangeland in eastern Washington indicate that a coyote can be damn discriminating about lurching on something that might make him vomit.

Coyotes normally feed on just about anything. Their diet includes ground squirrels, kangaroo rats, white-footed mice and rabbits. During lean times they've been known to eat juniper seeds, the coiled pods of the serew bean, gourd seeds and even dry grass.

But once he's had a taste, the coyote soon discovers it is easy to pull down sheep, who by their sly, trusting nature, almost invite slaughter.

Enter Stuart R. Ellins, carrying a supply of lithium chloride and a huge embolizer's hypodermic needle.

Ellins, assistant professor of psychology at California State University at San Bernardino and a protégé of Garcia, recently completed field tests on predator control in a 500 square mile area of Antelope Valley northwest of Los Angeles, where an estimated 40,000 sheep are put out to graze each fall after the hay harvest.

Working primarily with two herds, totaling about 15,000 sheep, Ellins and two young assistants "salted" abandoned sheep carcasses with lithium chloride and left them on the range.

The coyotes would consume the dead animals. But within 15 minutes the lithium chloride began to take effect.

The scene went something like this: His lips curled slightly back from his teeth, the coyote paces nervously. His stomach churns and he is consumed with an overwhelming desire to retch. His pupils dilate and he begins to vomit. He must lie down.

Within a few hours the sickness wears off and the coyote is off hunting again, this time more choosy about the menu.

"We know that taste aversion works," Garcia said. "We've proven it in the laboratory and in the field. We've just completed some studies with averting red tail hawks and it works for them too."

A coyote subjected to taste aversion will teach his young to avoid sheep, cutting down livestock losses still further. However, alert sheepmen should continually reinforce the basic notion by injecting every member of his herd that succumbs to natural or other causes and is left on the range, Ellins said.

The experiment was funded last fall with \$3,400 from Los Angeles County. Ellins seeks another \$4,500 grant to extend the experiment, this time by encouraging the sheepmen themselves to do the actual "baiting" of carcasses.

And he has been invited to address the county commissions in San Diego and Nevada counties, where coyote control methods are under consideration.

"We tried it out more or less as a pilot program — as an alternative to trapping," reported Bob Howell, deputy commissioner in the Los Angeles County Agricultural Department. "It seemed that the sheepmen were happy. We want to try it next year."

Utilizing a \$50,000 grant from the Washington State Agricultural Department, Carl H. Gustavson, a professor at Eastern Washington State College, conducted the first field study. He used "bait packages" covered with sheep hide on the 3,000 acre Larry Honn ranch near Benge, Wash., from July 1974 to July 1975.

Initially Gustavson reported good success, as high as 60 per cent reduction in sheep losses. But differences of opinion with the rancher followed and Gustavson left without fully completing his data.

"We're not talking to each other right now," he said.

The state currently has under way a followup study of Gustavson's taste-aversion concept.

"Essentially, we're fooling the coyote into believing that sheep are toxic," he said. "Now it's a matter of looking into the long term effect."

Foreign beef investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Agriculture Department official says the agency is looking into a charge that some beef exporters, including Australia and New Zealand, are using a loophole to circumvent limitations on their shipments to the United States.

The charge came recently from the American National Cattlemen's Association which said "certain exporting nations, notably Australia and New Zealand, had found a way around the voluntary shipping ceilings they negotiate annually with the United States on fresh, chilled and frozen beef."

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Grain scandal probe moves into Texas

HOUSTON (UPI) — Federal officials say the investigation into the Gulf coast export grain fraud, previously concentrated mainly in New Orleans, is far from complete and will intensify in six Mississippi and Texas ports.

According to the Department of Agriculture and the Justice Department, agents are concentrating on the Texas ports of Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Beaumont, Houston and Galveston and Pascagoula, Miss.

They said other areas which will receive special attention include ports at Baton Rouge, La., Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia and Duluth-Superior, the only Great Lakes site included.

In addition, a spokesman for the USDA's Office of Investigation in Washington and congressional sources said they "can verify that several additional investigations are in progress or are scheduled" at 13 interior (non-port) points, including 11 at various Midwest and upper Midwest sites, one in the Southwest and one in the South.

Complaints by foreign buyers of American grain in the last two years compromised America's reputation as a trading partner. In international markets, prompting federal investigations and reform legislation now before Congress.

James B. Cheatham, field office supervisor in

Houston for the USDA Office of Investigation, said agents have been working in Texas for some time.

Other federal sources in Texas and Washington said the emphasis, often due to manpower, has not been focused on the Texas Gulf coast to the extent it is now and will in coming months.

A federal grand jury in Houston on May 12, interviewed seven witnesses in one of the first evidences of the investigation. That grand jury, several sources said, directed its inquiries to the port of Galveston.

Although the USDA spokesman refused to identify specific companies or elevators under investigation, he said the illegalities generally include short-weighting, altering grain samples, manipulating weight scales and substituting lower grade grain into shipments.

The investigation began in 1974 in New Orleans where Assistant U.S. Attorney Cornelius Heusel obtained 61 indictments and more than 45 convictions of companies and individuals resulting in more than \$1 million in fines and scores of mostly probationed prison sentences against violators.

"It's not winding down," said Heusel of the effort in New Orleans. "We're not anywhere near being complete. If anything, we're just picking up again."

Fossil fuels causing climate changes

Newhouse News Service

GENEVA — There is increasing evidence that massive consumption of fossil fuels in industrial countries is causing "serious changes in the earth's climate" that could produce grave droughts and food shortages, warns one of the world's foremost weather experts.

"Before it's too late, serious thought should be given to reducing the burning of oil and coal," said Rumen Bjokov, director of the atmospheric sciences division of the World Meteorological Organization.

He said the use of fossil fuels — coal, in particular — has increased the concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere from 190 to 330 parts per million since the turn of the century, pushing global temperatures up about 10 per cent.

Carbon dioxide seems to have a "greenhouse effect" on the earth's temperature, he said, because it allows entrance of the sun's short rays but absorbs the longer rays reradiated from the earth's surface. The result is a warming effect of particulate matter and smoke.

Some recent studies show that the concentration of carbon dioxide could increase more than 100 per cent in the next century if the consumption of fossil fuel continues to grow. It

would be like tossing a blanket over the earth. Temperatures would climb 3.6 degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature difference between the last ice age and today is estimated at 10 degrees.

Bjokov, a Bulgarian who spent several years studying man-made weather changes while a resident scientist at the International Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., said, climate change could become even more pronounced if the oceans begin to lose their capacity to absorb carbon dioxide. The oceans absorb about half of the carbon dioxide as part of the earth's natural cleaning process.

While the warming trend caused by increased carbon dioxide emissions is well documented, scientists are uncertain about its impact on humidity and rainfall.

The World Meteorological Organization (WMO), headquartered here, has launched an intensive four-year research program at laboratories around the world to learn more about the greenhouse effect.

Climatologists involved in the program are most concerned about the possible loss of food-producing areas to drought.

"Any changes in productivity in major food-growing areas could create real political difficulty," said John S. Perry.

More grain production needed

LONDON (UPI) — Food scientists, worried about a world population that will nearly double by the end of the century, are concentrating on the production of more food grains.

"And in the process," says Prof. Barry Bloom of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, they are somewhat overlooking such grim realities as the death from parasitic diseases of millions of head of cattle a year.

Bloom, writing in the science journal Nature, says exact figures are hard to come by, but it is estimated that more than 700 million cattle are at risk at the moment.

"In Africa alone," he said, "at least 7 million square kilometers of grazing land, capable of supporting 150 million head of cattle, remain largely unproductive because of trypanosomiasis and east coast fever. The use of pesticides, while clearly important, has been inadequate to stave off these diseases which are carried by the tsetse fly and ticks, respectively."

Bloom says that although the picture is bleak, there is hope of combating some of the diseases through building up the immune mechanisms which must exist or there would probably be no cattle at all in most of sub-Saharan Africa.

Animals which survive infection are often resistant to subsequent infection, he said, with animals native to Africa display more resistance to parasitic diseases than species introduced from Europe. Even the limited research so far has produced vaccines offering some protection against six of the killers.

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Insulating costs tax deductible

BY GORDON JUDD
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Don't forget to deduct the cost of insulating your new or existing home, if you did it after Jan. 1, when figuring your state income tax for 1976.

In addition, if you installed an alternative energy device, such as a heat pump or solar heating device, for example, you can deduct 40 per cent of its cost in 1976 and the remaining 60 per cent, spread evenly over the following three years. This applies even if the device was already a part of a new house built after Jan. 1 when you bought.

These deductions and the good news they bring came about during the Idaho legislature's last session when it became state policy to officially encourage "The installation of insulation materials on existing residences and the installation and use of alternative energy systems, such as solar, wind and geothermal resources."

House Bill H-468, which became law during the last session of the legislature and made retroactive to Jan. 1, even allows a deduction for the cost of a fireplace if it is equipped with a metal heat exchanger that will deliver heated air to a substantial portion of the residence and is equipped with control doors and a regulated draft.

According to Matthew J. Mullaney Jr., special assistant to Gov. Cecil Andrus, who drafted the law, "The basic element of any building energy policy is that the first dollars must be spent for insulation."

As Mullaney points out, insulation is "easily installed, universally supported and best pay-off approach to the energy

supply-demand equation."

Mullaney reminds Idaho citizens that the deduction for insulation should be taken in a single year, whereas the deduction for alternative energy devices must be spread over four years.

An important provision of the new law, pointed out by Mullaney, "permits the home builder who is building for resale to pass on to the final homeowner the opportunity to take the deductions for any alternative energy device installed in the home."

As an example of how a taxpayer will benefit, Mullaney cited the case of a taxpayer who spends \$4,000 on an alternative energy device or buys a house with a system valued in that amount installed in it, after Jan. 1. Assuming the taxpayer is in the 7 1/2 per cent Idaho tax bracket "he could deduct 40 per cent of the \$5,000 cost, or \$2,000 against this gross income the first year," Mullaney said. This in turn would be worth a savings on his income tax of \$150 the first year and \$75 for the three years after that.

Mullaney hopes that more tax incentives may become available in the near future. He points out that "while the tax incentives from Idaho should help encourage insulation and alternative energy devices, the federal government can do much more because of its higher tax structure."

Mullaney said that such provisions had been a part of a bill last year in Congress but that "they were squeezed out" of the compromise bill signed by Pres. Ford last December.

Mullaney said that a "major tax incentive" bill along the same lines had been introduced by Sen. Kennedy (S-3424) and appears to him to be the "bill to watch."



FOUR members of the Filer home economics sewing class model some of the clothes shown in a fashion show at the school. Pam Butterworth, left, made her lavender swim suit which she lined with tulle; Suzanne Schuyler made her red velvet formal with lace collar and cuffs; Gaye Steelsmith sewed her blue and white lace formal, and Germain Bourner made the red and white gingham shirt she wears with her striped denim overalls.

Students model

Filer students model clothes

FILER — Clothes they had made, as well as those from several local shops, were modeled by members of the home economics class at a style show Wednesday afternoon in the Filer school gymnasium. Models included Germaine Bourner, Pam Butterworth, Shelly Bryce, Cindy Demart, Deanna Durham, Kim Elston, Shirley Evans, Gena Fouts, Kelly Frith, Jennie Kulk, Laura Miller, Shirley Meyer, Myra Owens, Cheryl Puder, Suzanne Schuyler, Jennifer Sahw, Gaye Steelsmith, Kathy Ward, Colleen Webb, Kathleen Webb, Violet Zink and Doris Wolfe. Debby Herrell served as narrator. Some fashions were from the Mayfair and the Paris with hairstyles by

Beauty Arts Academy, Jeonette's and Juan's. Mothers of the students of clothing classes were guests. Refreshments were served by members of the home economics cooking class. Arlene Sommer is home economics teacher.

Deadline extended

BOISE — The Boise National Forest has extended application deadline for summer and seasonal employment for all job options because of job vacancies which remain open. Applications are normally accepted between Jan. 1 and Feb. 15, but will be accepted this year until June 18.

Hockey school slated at SV

SUN VALLEY — California Seals goaltender Gary "Cobra" Simmons and defenseman Len Frig will head the First Annual Sun Valley Hockey School at the indoor rink here June 21-26 and June 28-July 3.

The two Seals hockey stars will direct two six-day camps for youngsters seven through 19 years. Anyone within this age group is eligible for either of the camps regardless of ability or past hockey experience. The pros will also be available for evening sessions for adults.

Gary, who has coached young hockey players for the past 11 years throughout the United States and Canada, has tailored a daily program for camp participants which will include two and a half hours on the ice, "chalk talk" films and physical education. He will stress the basic fundamentals of the game especially stick handling, line rushes, rules, and, of course, skating.

Fees listed for Sawtooth Forest area campgrounds

TWIN FALLS — Fees will be charged this summer in 22 campgrounds in the Sawtooth National Forest.

An announcement from the intermountain regional forest office in Ogden, Utah, shows fees in all forests of the region this year. Most are applied only to the most improved and most heavily used.

In the Sawtooth, all fee areas are located in the northern area of the forest, and range from \$2 to \$3 per night.

Regional Forester Vern Hamre said about 332 campgrounds in the region can still be used without charge.

In addition to the individual campsites available at a nightly charge, there will be a

number of group reservation areas where charges are made for organizational or large group use. District rangers should be contacted for reservation of such areas.

Persons 62 years of age or older and those accompanying them are entitled to use campground facilities at a one-half regular fee rate if they have a Golden Age Passport. Golden Age Passports may be obtained free at a forest service office by showing proof of age. The passes do not apply for group site reservations.

Sites in the Sawtooth National Forest where a nightly charge of \$3 will be made this summer include Glacier View, Mount Heyburn, Redfish Lake Outlet, Mountain View, Chinoak Bay and Redfish Point.

U. of I. gets rock

MOSCOW — A collection of volcanic rocks similar to those found in Idaho — but coming from the other end of the world — have been given to the University of Idaho College of Mines for use by students.

University alumnus Don Hornung, a native of Richland, Wash., picked up the rocks at an area called "Cinder Hill" in the Antarctic during an expedition he led there to do geological studies on penguins and predatory gulls, to collect algae and mosses, and to study small microscope organisms.

Hornung said he remembered his alma mater and spent some time collecting interesting specimens of rocks, but noted, "We couldn't bring back too many since we were traveling by helicopter." He did manage, however, to bring to Moscow 60 pounds of rocks which will be used by geology students.

Recognizing volcanic or basaltic rocks was easy for Hornung, a forester and entomologist by training, because he did an insect survey during his college years at the Craters of the Moon National Monument in Southern Idaho.

Castleford honor roll

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford High School officials announce the honor roll for the second semester.

Seniors who had a 4.0 grade average were Debbie Cox, Lisa Graybeal, Lou Ann Kinyon, Gwen Orr, Mark Pierce and Linda Rector; juniors were Janet Peterson and Craig Pierce.

Mike Cotners and Jan Kramer, sophomores, also had a 4.0 grade average.

The students with a 3.5 grade average or above were, seniors, Jennifer Barron, Claire Hessehoit, Cheryl Smallwood, Garth Toccell and Janet Wheeler; juniors, Christine Easterday, Debbie Graybeal, Mark Guerry, Scott Tervey and Jim Van Casteren;

sophomores, John Deatherage and Janice Van Casteren, and freshmen, Pat Cochran, Mary Easterday, Danny Talbot, Debbie Tervey and Vicki Wade.

Those students with a 3.0 or above grade average were, seniors, Mike Burkhardt, Greg Gandaga, Eva Maria Hernandez, Arlene Howard, Selena Howard, Roger Keller, Dan McCreery, Missy Wiggins and Susan Runyan; juniors, Sandy Cox, Debby Dals, Phil Gandaga, Dan Howard, Kelly Leveitch and Lynn Talbot; sophomores, Mike Bulkeley, Terry Gonterman, Doug Howard and John Kinyon, and freshmen, Scott Bliek, David McCreery, Rodney Runyan and Joe Gulick.



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Spanish-American troop started



New troop started

FOUNDERS of a new Spanish-American Boy Scouts of America troop include, from left, Neil Turner, Andres Galan Jr., Joe Galan, Vern Bybee and Floyd Padilla. The new troop is the 30th formed in Twin Falls County.

TWIN FALLS — A new Boy Scout troop for Spanish-Americans has been started in Twin Falls.

The new troop, the 30th in Twin Falls County, is being sponsored by Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183 with Neil Turner, exalted ruler.

"We were driving down the

road and asked a Spanish-American boy if he'd ever thought of joining the Boy Scouts and he said yes," says Rex Johnston, district executive of BSA for Twin Falls County.

Johnston says the troop should be registered within the month. He says "If a boy had

problems" paying the \$2 fee to join the club, their sponsor the Elks Club will help pay it.

"We stress that the boy and his parents should" pay the boy's fees if possible, Johnston says.

In addition to a fee, Boy Scouts are encouraged to

subscribe to "Boy's Life," a BSA magazine, Johnston says, which has a subscription cost of \$3 a year. The scout must also purchase a uniform, but Johnston says it is not necessary to buy a new uniform. Used uniforms can be purchased at a BSA clothing bank, Salvation Army or Goodwill.

Horse slayings investigated

ELKO, Nev. — Bureau of Land Management (BLM) personnel are investigating the killing of over a score of wild horses on Kingsley Mountain in Southeastern-Elko County, Nev.

Ed Rowland, BLM state director, said a Utah resident recently reported to Sen. Frank Moss of Utah that, on April 10, he found the carcasses of 23 animals in that vicinity. All had apparently

been shot.

On May 14, the information was given to the BLM in Nevada, which immediately launched an investigation into the slaughter.

Since then, agency personnel have found 21 dead horses in the vicinity, scattered over a six-mile area. All were unbranded and unclipped, thus under the administration of the BLM, charged with enforcement of the Wild Horse

and Burro Act of 1971.

Rowland said arrest and conviction of anyone killing wild horses on public lands could result in a \$2,000 fine or a year's imprisonment.

The state director asked that others who find evidence of violation of the Wild Horse and Burro Act report such information immediately to the BLM. A delay in beginning an investigation can result in obliteration of clues, he said.

Andres Galan Jr. will be the scoutmaster and Joe Galan will be the assistant scoutmaster.

Vern Bybee is the youth committee chairman for the Elks and will represent the Elks as an institutional representative. Floyd Padilla will be a member of the troop committee.

"We want to see scouting get to all groups," Johnston says. Any boy interested in joining the new troop may call the BSA office at 733-2967.

Rupert council awards sprinkler contract

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council has awarded a sprinkler system installation contract, and opened bids on a boom and bucket truck, a panel truck and a truck chassis.

The council awarded the contract Tuesday to Kimberly Nursery and Landscaping Service with low bid of \$8,853. Kimberly will install the

sprinkler system at Neptune Park. The council received three other bids, including one for \$18,772.

The council Tuesday also began accepting bids on a panel truck, boom and bucket truck and chassis. However, Public Services Supt. Elmer Schenk said later that none of the three bids received on the panel truck met specifications.

W.H. Pingree had the apparent low bid of \$15,368 on the boom and bucket rig.

Workman Bros. of Rupert had the apparent low bids on both the panel truck and truck chassis. The company listed \$6,699 on the truck chassis and \$4,769 with trade on the panel wagon.

Pingree bid \$6,775. Good Motors \$6,819 and Rupert Auto

\$7,488 on the chassis for the boom rig. Goote bid \$4,823 and Rupert Auto \$5,289 on the panel vehicle.

In other action, the council set Aug. 10 as the day for the city picnic.

The council also approved transfer of a beer and wine off-sale license from Craven & Miller for Foodland to Tom Hainsworth.

Owner disputes claims

TWIN FALLS — Rex Ulrich, owner of the premises and equipment used by leasee Vic Fischer, Vic's Tommyknocker Inn, claims certain statements attributed to him in a Times-News story were never made by him.

Ulrich particularly disputes the claim that he told Mr. and Mrs. Fischer that they had "three days to take down the sign."

According to Ulrich, who contacted the Times-News after the story appeared, he never gave the Fischers any ultimatum and never said he would "lock the doors" if they did not heed his request.

When contacted for clarification about Ulrich's memory of the incident previously reported, Vic Fischer maintained that the version printed by the Times-News was substantially correct and said he felt there was no doubt that he had been threatened in the manner indicated.

The three days have gone by, however, and no attempt has been made by Ulrich to remove the sign or "lock the doors."

Market opens in Rupert

RUPERT — The summer flea market opened Saturday on the Rupert city square.

Commercial businesses are not allowed to participate in the flea market. Organizations and individuals will be allowed to sell almost any type of article, but animals are banned.

Information on the market and regulations for it may be obtained at the Rupert Chamber of Commerce office.

City awaits EDA decision

SHOSHONE — The city of Shoshone is awaiting notice from the Economic Development Administration (EDA) before deciding on a project to improve the city water supply.

EDA will notify the city whether federal financial assistance can be expected for the project.

Additional water supply and better water pressure, particularly during the summer irrigation season, is badly needed, city officials say.

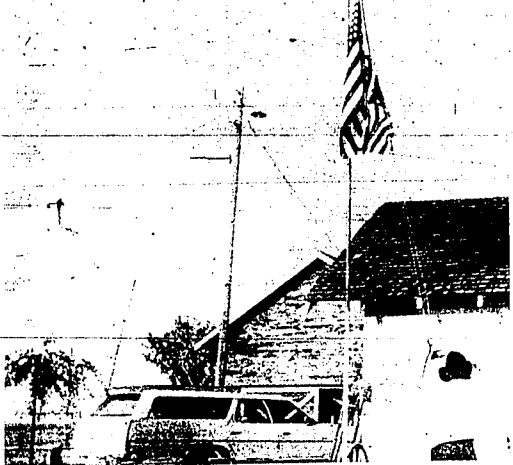
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Flag fliers

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Tammy Allen, their daughter, has the daily task of lowering the flags on their pole.

Summer pool hours

TWIN FALLS — The summer pool schedule has been announced by the YW-YMCA.

Adult lap swimming will be held 6-7 a.m., 12-1 p.m. and 6-7 p.m., all Monday-Friday; swim team, 7:30-9 a.m. and 8-9 a.m., Monday-Friday; lessons, 10-11 a.m., 11-12 a.m., 1-2 p.m., 2-3 p.m., 3-4 p.m., 4-5 p.m. and 5-6 p.m., Monday-Friday; slim and swim, 9-10 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 8-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; family swim, 7-8 p.m., Monday and Friday; basic lifesaving, 7-8 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; synchronized swimming, 7-8 p.m., Wednesday, and recreation swim, 8-10 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 1-5 p.m., Saturday.

A family picnic and swim will be held July 4 from 2-6 p.m. for all YW-YMCA members holding family memberships. Bring your own picnic lunch.

Nurse's workshop set

BURLEY — A workshop dealing with the opening of the Idaho Nurse Practice Act and the licensing of nurses will be held on June 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the classroom of Cassia Memorial Hospital, 2303 Parke Ave.

The instructor will be registered nurse Mrs. Leola Danilek, a consultant of the Idaho State Board of Nursing.

Registered and practical nurses who will be affected by licensure, and interested persons in the community are invited to attend. There is no charge.

The Board of Nursing is holding workshops throughout Idaho to enable nurses to state their wishes for changes in the Idaho Nurse Practice Act.

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Class invites Truby to TF

TWIN FALLS — Judy Watson's fourth grade class at Harrison Elementary school had a special teacher Monday.

"It is he big," squealed several girls as Dr. Roy Truby, Boise, state superintendent of public instruction, walked into the room. The class had written the state school chief earlier, asking him to be their guest teacher.

Since Dr. Truby is in Twin Falls to address the 1976 commencement exercises at Twin Falls High School tonight, he was able to conveniently honor the fourth graders' invitation.

Mrs. Watson carefully went over her lesson plan for the morning with him before class began. Scheduled subjects include reading, math and spelling, as well as noon ground duty for the teacher.

But she indicated he did not have to follow it rigidly. Dr. Truby said he might "talk about government" with the fourth graders.

He is a former secondary teacher of history and government but it has been 10 years since he was in the classroom, Truby said.

The state superintendent said he "tries to get into a classroom sometime every year," but the last time he filled in behind a teacher's desk was two weeks last year at Challis.

"I deal with budgets and laws all day, in my present position," Dr. Truby said, "and I like to get back to the heart of the educational system."

TF graduation services tonight

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School commencement exercises will begin at 8 p.m. today in the high school gymnasium.

About 300 seniors are expected to receive diplomas at the ceremony.

Roy Truby, state superintendent of public instruction, will deliver the commencement address.

School Supt. George Staudacher and Asst. Supt. Camden Meyer will present achievement awards.

Senior Class President Earl Stary will also speak, and the high school band will perform.

Law could mean big tax savings

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Passage of a federal lands revenue bill to come before Congress in June could mean close to a \$500,000 savings to Twin Falls County taxpayers.

A nationwide rally of county officials who support the bill, which requires the federal government to pay fees to counties in lieu of taxes on federal lands, is planned Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

While Twin Falls County will not send a representative to the rally, the bill has the support of Twin Falls Commissioners.

Both commission chairman Merl Leonard and commissioner Bill Chancy said today if the bill is successful the \$480,000 coming to the county will be used to reduce general tax levies.

According to Dean Huntsman, executive director of the Idaho Association of Counties, the bill, now in the form of a House Resolution, will provide a schedule for fee payments to counties based on federal lands in each county.

The counties now receive no income from most federal land, Huntsman said. Some revenues do accrue through timber sales on Forest Service lands.

If the bill is passed, Idaho counties will receive either a flat fee of 75-cents per acre or 10-cents per acre in addition to current timber sale payments, which ever is greater, on all federal lands in the county.

The bill would give an additional \$6 million annually to counties throughout the state, Huntsman said, and would mean about \$181,000 in added revenues to Twin Falls County.

Huntsman said the bill, H.R. 9719, has the support of both Idaho's Congressmen and two Senators.

The bill grew out of Interior Committee hearings last year on the expense to counties of federally-owned land.

Present revenues accruing through timber sales can be used by the county only for school or road purposes but the monies received under the new bill could be used for any county purpose.

Total cost of the proposed fees nationwide would amount to about \$125 million, Huntsman said.

The payout would be in effect a redistribution of wealth from the federal government to the counties for payments the federal government already receives for use of its land.

About \$750 million is paid annually for grazing, mining and timber rights and other private uses of federal land, Huntsman said.

While little of this money now goes to the counties because federal lands are tax exempt, the new bill would give the counties some share in the lands revenues.

"Nearly 60 per cent of the state is federally owned," Huntsman said. "That land brings in very little revenue to local government."

Even with passage of the proposed bill, monies received by the counties will still be "considerably less than we'd get in revenues if the land was privately owned," Huntsman added.

Both commissioner Leonard and commissioner Chancy said they support the revenue bill and will urge Idaho's congressmen to pass the measure.

Both agreed the money would be used to reduce the general county tax levy.

"These funds would be available for us to reduce government costs at all levels," Chancy said.

Leonard agreed that the money would "knock down the general levy that much so that everybody enjoys it."

Idaho votes on Tuesday

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The Brown campaign "appears to be taking more votes from Carter," Kopski said. "It looks like a 60-40 situation," with more Carter supporters switching to Brown.

Church has the largest block of support from labor leaders in Oregon, according to Kopski. He also has received endorsements from the state's largest newspapers.

In Idaho, voters in Ada, Canyon and Elmore counties will cast advisory ballots on the controversial proposal by Idaho Power Co. to build a coal-fired power plant near Orchard, about 25 miles southeast of Boise.

A petition drive by opponents of the plant was responsible for the advisory vote.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission, which will decide whether the facility can be built, has promised to consider the outcome of the election, although it is not binding on the three-man panel.

On the Democratic primary ticket in Idaho, besides Carter and Church, are George Wallace, Henry Jackson, Morris Udall, Fred Harris and Humphrey. Reagan and Ford are on the Republican ticket and John Barick and Thomas Anderson are on the American Party ballot.

Idahoans do not register by political party. At the polls they receive a perforated ballot, voting the party of their choice and giving the remainder of the ballot to election officials to destroy.

This can and has led to cross-over voting in past years. Tuesday, if there are cross-overs, many observers believe they will be liberal Republicans voting for Church.

Only the presidential candidates and precinct committee are on the statewide ballot Tuesday. Idaho's regular primary election will be held Aug. 3.

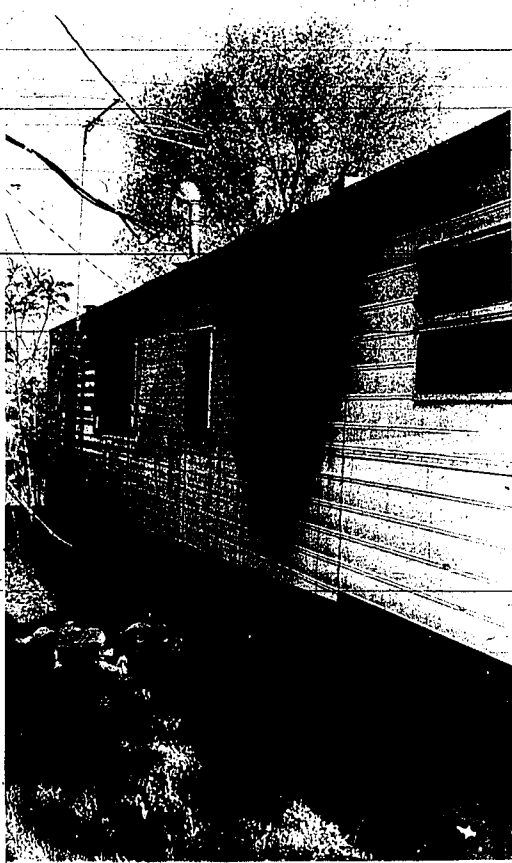
In contrast to Lancaster's prediction of a heavy voter turnout, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and State Auditor Joe Williams doubt if more than 35 to 40 per cent of the state's 480,000 eligible voters will go to the polls. They cited voter apathy as the reason.

Gooding polling sites listed

GOODING — Polling places for the Presidential primary election Tuesday in Gooding County are announced.

Voters in East Gooding precinct will vote at the Junior High School; West Gooding, Episcopal parish hall; South Gooding, Gooding Grange hall; Northwest Gooding, War Memorial Hall; Northeast Gooding, Odd Fellows Hall.

Bliss voters will cast ballots at the Bliss city hall; Tuttle precinct, Hagerman Grange hall; Hagerman, American Legion hall; West Point, West Point Grange; West Wendell, American Legion Hall; East Wendell, Wendell Presbyterian church; and Orchard Valley, Orchard Valley Grange hall.



Morning fire

THE blackened bathroom window where a fire which gutted the Stan Honstein mobile home started Sunday morning about 9:00 a.m. Two Twin Falls Fire Department trucks spent more than an hour extinguishing the blaze.

Fire destroys TF home

TWIN FALLS — The Stan Honstein residence at 628 Quincy was gutted by fire Sunday morning.

According to a report by the Twin Falls Fire Department, the fire started in the bathroom of Honstein's mobile home and spread to the walls and ceiling.

The trailer, which has a frame addition on the north side, was quickly burned on the inside, according to Mrs. Honstein, mother of the owner, who lives next door.

"It was over with almost before we knew it was there," she said about the fire.

She emphasized that if Honstein had been sleeping in his bedroom at the time of the fire, he may not have escaped the blaze, since the bathroom is between the bedroom and the only exit.

"It's a good thing he wasn't in his bedroom," she said. "It was a fast blazing thing."

Last offer sent to Jerome city

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners have delivered their final offer to the city of Jerome on a cost sharing plan for a joint law enforcement facility.

In a letter addressed to the mayor and city councilmen, county commissioners said they would accept nothing "less than the \$2,200 per month figure," which has been offered to the city repeatedly by the county during several joint meetings.

The \$2,200 per month, which amounts to \$26,400 per year, was unanimously agreed upon by the commissioners again after a recommended cost sharing plan for the joint law enforcement complex was received by Boise arbitrators. The arbitrators were brought in after several attempts to arrive at a mutual agreement on the cost the city and the county should bear failed.

According to the recommendations of the Boise arbitrators, the city would be required to pay a base figure of \$24,700.56 per year. This figure would not include rent, which the arbitrators recommended the city pay at \$1.80 per square foot. The total would be \$1,949.40, making the city's yearly cost \$26,679.96.

The dollar amounts recommended by Boise were based on a formula determined from usage statistics provided by Eliza Hall, Jerome County

Sheriff, and Howard DuBois, Jerome police chief.

According to the letter, county commissioners stated it was their understanding at the meeting of March 17 that both the city and the county would follow the recommendations of the Boise arbitrators. The commissioners said they thought the formula recommended by the arbitrators would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976.

"It is apparent from the recommendations that the city's suggested contribution is substantially more than the county was already willing to accept," the letter said.

However, in the interests of harmony and for the betterment of all law enforcement in Jerome County, we are still willing to accept the flat \$2,200 per month figure retroactive to Jan. 1 with the understanding that the city pay for its own telephone."

The city police department had until May 15 to remain at the joint complex. Commissioners have since extended the deadline to June 7 and permitted the city to pay \$2,000 per month as its share.

According to county commission chairman Milford Jones, the deadline will not be extended further. "We either come to an agreement by then, or the city police department moves out of the joint complex," Jones said.

So far, the city has not replied to the county's letter.

'Majority' asks help with 'minority' laws

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Antidiscrimination laws have been so successful in sticking up for minorities that now members of the majority are crying discrimination.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has received so many letters from members of the majority who have recently experienced "reverse discrimination," that he has joined Sen. James Buckley of New York, in sponsoring the Anti-Discrimination Act of 1976 — for the other side, according to a news release from McClure's office.

"Employers," McClure said, "are forced to hire minorities to fill their quotas despite their qualifications. This discriminates against those who are not of minority races."

Jim Fields, legislative assistant to Senator McClure, said that under the present discrimination laws, employers have to hire minorities who are less qualified than others who apply for a position.

"We still want companies to hire various minority groups," Fields said, "but the actual hiring should not be on a quota basis."

Fields cited a hypothetical situation in which an employer may have a quota requiring that 25 per cent of this work force be minority members.

"Say an opening occurs that would drop the percentage and someone applies who is not a minority," Fields continued.

If that person is qualified to do the job, he should be hired instead of hiring a less qualified minority person simply to fill a quota, Fields said.

"Race is not the only criteria on which to fill a position," Fields concluded.

The bill, which is still in the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, "will end the requirement placed on employers to meet racial quotas, goals, or timetables in their hiring practices," McClure said in the release.

"It will not prohibit the Federal Government from requiring affirmative action programs, however," he added.

According to McClure "the legislation would still allow the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to require employers to actively seek minority applicants for jobs."

"It would not require employers to hire solely on the basis of race to meet federal quotas," the statement concluded.

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REPUBLICAN PARTY

CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES OFFICES

FOR PRESIDENT (Vote for one)

GERALD FORD

RONALD REAGAN

NONE OF THE NAMES SHOWN (Uncommitted)

CANDIDATES FOR PRECINCT OFFICES

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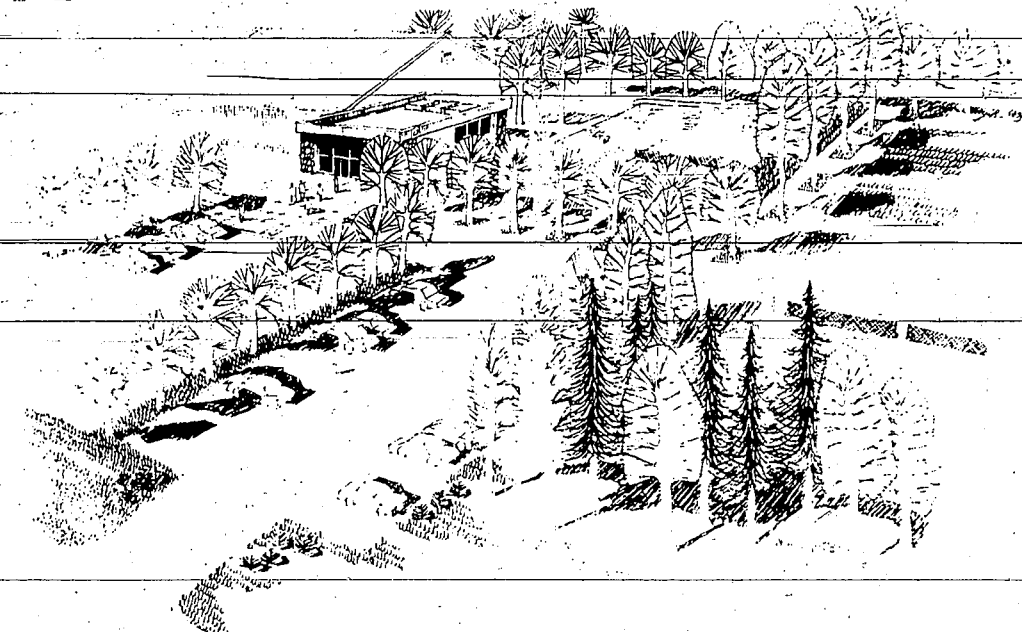
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Plans for indoor tennis facility Canyonside Racquet Club

Year-round tennis facility eyed for TF

TWIN FALLS — Tennis will become a year-round sport in Twin Falls if three area men have their way.

The trio, Joe King, Ron Stansell and Dick Lingnaw, all Twin Falls, are trying to put together a "Canyonside Racquet Club."

The club will be located on a 62-acre site on the westside of the access road to Shoshone Falls.

The first phase calls for a four-indoor court building that will measure 126x206x36 which will be augmented by a support facility. It will house the clubhouse, pro shop, locker and shower rooms. Parking and landscaping also are in the first phase, along with outdoor courts and an exhibition court complete with bleachers for spectators.

"Initially we'll need 200 memberships will be required to begin construction," Stansell said.

While the three men starting the club "are not great tennis players, they enjoy the game. The idea of a year-round facility cropped up after an afternoon of playing."

"We've spent the last year traveling around the northwest, looking at facilities and talking to operators and players,"

Stansell added. "The players give you good ideas of what would make a good facility and we want our members to have a say in the operation."

The problems and the dos and don'ts come from the operators. "We've found the one thing that goes wrong with this type of operation most often is that you have to expand to meet the demand. Members won't take waiting for courts to open up very often," Stansell said.

"If we reach a point where we have too many members, we'll simply add more courts," he continued. "It really is a matter of just extending the big building and adding on the support facility."

The trio plans to keep the thing as private as possible. "It will be strictly private membership and non-members may play on a guest basis only," King said.

"We hope to have a manager and a tennis professional full time. We don't want anything that isn't first class," he continued.

The matter of memberships for getting the "front money" in

the operation has brought the trio into a scramble they hadn't foreseen.

"We thought we could get started last January by announcing the thing and setting up a trust fund. We found out we couldn't. We've spent the last four months talking to lawyers, writing up agreements and getting clearance from the SEC," Stansell smiled.

The first 200 memberships will be chartered and that fee will be refundable for the life of the initial card holders.

"We first broached the subject to some members of the Magic Valley Tennis Association and they were very enthusiastic. We don't know if there are 200 tennis players who would like to join right now but we know the interest in tennis is growing. If the original subscription doesn't fill, we'll refund all the money," Stansell said.

"The one thing we want people to understand is that this isn't a fly-by-night operation or something set up by an out-of-town corporation that could be gone tomorrow morning," he concluded.

Stage collapse flattens Ali during weight-in

MUNICH (UPI) — A temporary stage collapsed underneath Muhammad Ali minutes after the weigh-in Sunday for his May 25 (May 21 U.S.) world heavyweight title defense against Britain's Richard Dunn, pinning the champion beneath hardwood planks.

The stage, in a circus arena, gave way under the weight of Ali, his entourage and the press, sending about 20 persons tumbling and screaming about six feet to the real floor.

Ali remained totally calm as helpers frantically fought to pry apart the boards which were trapping his thigh. Ali walked away with a wave to reassure the crowd, seemingly unscathed by the sudden mishap.

Ali tipped the scales at 220 pounds, 10 pounds lighter than his heaviest-ever weight against Jimmy Young just three weeks ago. Dunn, who had left the stage before it collapsed, weighed in at 200 1/2 pounds.

Ali was prancing up and down to show reporters how trim he was when the stage collapsed under his feet, sending everyone nearby down with him.

Everyone managed to scramble free, but Ali had to be freed from the wreckage.

"He just sat there quietly while everyone was shouting and rushing around to pry the boards off his thigh," said Gene Gilman, a member of Ali's camp.

To get down to 220 pounds, Ali Sunday took a three-mile run and drank no fluids. "It was my blueprint, I'm fat at 220," said Ali.

But Angelo Dundee, his trainer, said it was more of a psychological move.

"He said he would be down to 220 after the Young fight and he has shown he could do it," said Dundee. "But I expect him to come in on the night around 225."

The fight is scheduled for 3:15 a.m. Tuesday morning (10:15 p.m. EDT Monday night in the U.S.), but it could turn into a bout that both boxers may want to quickly forget.

Financially, it is a fiasco. The local promoters have had to reduce the prices of admission and Ali has bought \$100,000 of tickets to distribute free to U.S. servicemen in Germany to make sure the Olympic hall is more than half full.

On top of everything else, the local organizers have admitted they had to allow West German television to carry the fight live because they needed the extra money to pay the rest of the bill.

The financial wheeling and dealing over the past few days has made the Ali shuffle look as slow as a slug. Attorneys huddled in corners arguing about contracts, Dunn threatened to walk out because no one would pay his hotel bill and finally Ali bought 2,000 tickets at \$50 a throw to give away to G.I.'s "because they fight so hard for our freedom."

Sox hang eighth straight defeat on A's

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bucky Dent's single scored Pat Kelly with what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning as the Chicago White Sox scored their seventh straight victory, 4-3, over the Oakland A's in the second game of a Sunday doubleheader.

The sweep by the White Sox, who won the first game 3-1, extended the A's losing streak to a club record eight games.

The Indians snapped a four-game losing streak with a 2-1 decision in the opener as Jackie Brown chalked up his fourth victory against one loss with ninth inning relief help from Dave LaRoche and Jim Kragen.

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of the year gave the Yankees a 5-4 lead in the sixth-inning, but Carlton Fisk singled off Sparky Lyle in the seventh and Rice followed with his sixth homer of the year.

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In the nightcap, the Pirates collected all of their runs in the first 2 1/2 innings off loser Milt Garmann and Reuss coasted in his fourth win in seven decisions while striking out one and walking just one.

Robinson's homer, an error and a double by Willie Stargell accounted for the Pirates' first four runs in the first inning.

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Reds rout Padres 11-0

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — George Foster drove in five runs, four of them in his fourth career grand slam homer, and Jack Billingham tossed a three-hitter Sunday to lead the Cincinnati Reds to an 11-0 rout of the San Diego Padres.

Duran KO's Bizzarro in 14th round

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — World Boxing Association champion Roberto Duran of Panama successfully defended his lightweight title Sunday by knocking out challenger, hometown favorite Lou Bizzarro, in the 14th round of a scheduled 15-rounder.

The knockout came with one second remaining in the 14th round, toppling the 29-year-old challenger on his back. He was counted out while still on his back and had to be helped to his corner.

Earlier in the round, Bizzarro was flattened twice and took mandatory nine-counts.

An estimated crowd of 4,500 in the Erie Country Fieldhouse watched Bizzarro trying to stay away from the 24-year-old champion during most of the bout. In the 10th round, however, Duran began landing more solidly and decked Bizzarro with a combination left and right to the head and sent his opponent to the canvas for a count of nine.

Bizzarro came back stronger in the 11th round, his best of the fight, and seemed to be able to fight his way out of trouble. In the 12th round, however, Duran's power began to sap Bizzarro's speed and he opened a cut over the challenger's left eye.

In the 13th round the champion continued landing solid punches and kept Bizzarro on the defensive until the knockout blow.

Team	W	L	Draw	Points
Chicago	27	14	2	80
Montreal	21	20	1	72
Philadelphia	19	23	1	61
Pittsburgh	18	24	1	57
St. Louis	17	25	1	53
Baltimore	16	26	1	49
Detroit	15	27	1	45
Cleveland	14	28	1	41
San Diego	13	29	1	37
Cincinnati	12	30	1	33
Philadelphia	11	31	1	29
San Diego	10	32	1	25
Cincinnati	9	33	1	21
Philadelphia	8	34	1	17
San Diego	7	35	1	13
Cincinnati	6	36	1	9
Philadelphia	5	37	1	5
San Diego	4	38	1	1
Cincinnati	3	39	1	-3
Philadelphia	2	40	1	-7
San Diego	1	41	1	-11
Cincinnati	0	42	1	-15

Indians take 2 from Brewers

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Designated hitter John Lavenstein drove in four runs with a bases-loaded double and a single Sunday to spark the Cleveland Indians to an 8-5 victory and a doubleheader sweep over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Twins edge Royals in 8th

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Run-scoring doubles by Danny Ford and Craig Kusiek in the third inning and the clutch relief pitching of Tom Burdemeier and Bill Campbell in the eighth Sunday combined to give the Minnesota Twins a 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Boston edges Yankees 7-6

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Rice's two-run homer in the seventh inning Sunday led the Boston Red Sox to a 7-6 victory over the New York Yankees before 52,994 — largest crowd of the season in the new Yankee Stadium.

Oscar Gamble's third homer

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Guthrie's bid for spot in 500 fails for lack of car

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Janet Guthrie failed Sunday in her bid to become the first woman in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, but Texan Lloyd Ruby qualified for his 17th consecutive holiday classic.

Only two cars made successful qualifying runs through mid-afternoon on the final day of time trials.

Guthrie prepared to pack up and head for home after her own car was withdrawn and A.J. Foyt did not permit her to try her luck in his hot backup machine.

Foyt, shooting for a record fourth triumph in next Sunday's race, made his second car available to Guthrie for a test run when the track opened for practice.

After a few laps, she worked her speed up to nearly 100 miles per hour—more than seven miles faster than she was able to get out of her original machine.

"I just wanted to give the lady a chance," Foyt said. "She did a terrific job, but I went out on a limb. I just don't have that many cars to run."

"I did not intend for her to qualify it," he said. "This is my backup car and I plan to race it in Pocono."

The car Guthrie was scheduled to qualify—the same in which she passed her rookie test last Monday—was withdrawn by owner Billie Vollstedt.

"We have decided to park it because we can't get it up to qualifying speed in the time we have left," Vollstedt explained.

Guthrie said not being able to make the race was a "terrible disappointment." Because she said she never was a "descent

spectator," the New Yorker indicated she did not plan to watch the million-dollar race from the pits or the grandstands.

However, she said her contract with Vollstedt ran through next year and if she returns, it would be to race for him.

Ruby, of Wichita Falls, Tex., averaged 186.488 miles per hour on his 16-mile sprint to eliminate a car qualified last weekend by rookie Bobby Oliver, Lakewood, Calif.

Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis., whose original machine was "bumped" from the starting lineup late Saturday, regained a starting spot at a speed of 181.965, eliminating a car qualified by Jan Opperman, Nixon, Mont.

Guthrie, who said she was "terribly disappointed" at not being able to qualify and compete in Sunday's million dollar race, said she may be back next year—again driving for Vollstedt—with whom she has a two-year contract.

But because she said she is not a good spectator, she indicated she did not plan to stay for the race.

Ruby, with little practice, was the fastest of four Sunday qualifiers at a speed of 186.488 mph on the final day of the trials.

The field average for the 33 cars of 185.765 was 1.272 slower than last year.

Other successful Sunday qualifiers were England's David Hobbs, 183.580; Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wisconsin, 181.965 and Jan Opperman, Nixon, Montana, 181.717.

Hobbs made the field on his third and final attempt.

Ruby eliminated a car qualified last week by rookie Bobby Oliver, Lakewood, Calif.

Jockey remains secluded

NEW YORK (UPI)—Braulio Baeza, one of America's leading jockeys, has no intention of a rouged race horse in a week—and nobody knows for sure why.

The 35-year-old Panamanian was scheduled to ride Optimistic Gal, one of the top 3-year-old fillies in the country, Saturday at Belmont Park in the \$50,000 added Acorn Stakes, the first leg of the New York Racing Association's Triple Crown for 3-year-old fillies. But Baeza never showed up—and didn't tell anyone why not.

"Have you heard from Baeza yet?" said LeRoy Jolley, the trainer for both Optimistic Gal and top 3-year-old colt Honest Pleasure, another Baeza mount. Both Optimistic Gal, who finished second as the odds-on favorite to rival Dearly Precious in the Acorn, and Honest Pleasure, second in the Kentucky Derby and fifth in the Preakness, are owned by Bert Firestone.

All clerk of scales Jack O'Hara could tell Jolley was "no."

"He'll have to see the stewards and the doctor before he can ride again," O'Hara said Sunday. "The stewards have pulled him off his mounts Sunday and Monday. He'll have to speak to them directly before he'll be permitted to ride again."

"Nat Hyland, one of the three NYRA stewards at Belmont, confirmed that Baeza was banned from riding at the track and couldn't understand why the jockey didn't contact the stewards."

"Lenny Goodman, Baeza's agent, said he had told Baeza he wasn't going to come in," Hyland affirmed. "It was a natural assumption. He would show up. We went over backwards in wanting to hear from him. He's one of the better boys—he's a great rider and never causes any trouble."

Hyland added that he had not tried to contact Baeza personally—"it's up to him to contact us."

O'Hara said Baeza last rode at Belmont in three races last Sunday.

"Bad blood" caused Bonavena's death

MUSTANG, Nev. (UPI)—Sheriff Robert Del Carlo said Sunday there was "bad blood" between heavyweight boxer Oscar Bonavena and a guard at the brothel where the fighter was shot to death, possibly over a girl who worked there.

The handsome 35-year-old Bonavena, killed outside the Mustang Ranch brothel Saturday, listed the establishment as his mailing address, took out a license to marry one of the employees, and had turned over his career to the owner.

The guard, Willard R. Brymer, 31, held for investigation in the slaying, was transported to the maximum security Nevada State Prison in Carson City, Del Carlo said.

Bonavena, a non-smoking, non-drinking Argentinian who was the world's seventh-ranked heavyweight contender according to the World Boxing Council, was killed instantly at the gate at dawn by a single bullet in the chest fired from a high-powered hunting rifle.

Del Carlo said no specific motive for the slaying has been established and no formal charge filed yet against Brymer, but added there was "bad blood between the two."

"We're anxious Brymer turned over Bonavena's clothes and other personal items in Oscar's trailer near the house," the sheriff said. "He said it was possible 'bad blood' existed over a girl at the establishment."

A complaint was filed against Brymer in the burning incident, Del Carlo said. Bonavena and Brymer had trailers near each other, but the sheriff said "we understand Bonavena lived at the 'brothel' too."

"We also heard he was told not to come back to the place," he said. "Possibly he was trying to get back in."

Bonavena, known as a hardluck boxer in his big fights which included bouts with Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier and Floyd Patterson, was defended in Buenos Aires Saturday by his estranged wife, with whom he remained friendly.

Dora Raffa de Bonavena said she spoke to the boxer Friday, but he had received several death threats in the past week and he "asked me to pray for him."

"He told me he could not flee like a coward," she said.

Deputy district attorney Mills Lane said Brymer also faces charges in another incident for allegedly stopping passerby at gunpoint, forcing them to lie on the ground and kicking them.

Lane said Brymer has three prior convictions.

The owner of the legal brothel, Joe Conforte, promoted Bonavena's last fight in money by Reno and the boxer, who won 56 of 66 bouts in a 12-year career, was reported to be involved in future plans with Conforte and his wife.

Del Carlo said an autopsy and coroner's inquest were planned.

Loose underneath

"He weighed 115 pounds then," O'Hara said. "That pretty well kills the theory that he wasn't at the proper riding weight."

"Monday he wasn't scheduled to ride and Tuesday is a dark day here. Wednesday he was scheduled to ride four horses, but he called me at 10 a.m. and said he wasn't feeling well. He didn't elaborate and I didn't ask him for any further explanation. It's a standard practice that when a boy calls in sick he must see the doctor when he returns."

"Friday he called my assistant just before scratch time and was taken off five mounts. But Friday he didn't call at all—and we had to find riders for his two mounts. Saturday we didn't hear from him—again he didn't call and again he had two mounts, including Optimistic Gal in the stakes. We waited till 1:30 (post time for the first race) and then notified the stewards that we would have to fill his mounts."

Four take titles in Boise swim meet

Four members of the Maple Valley swim team took individual honors in the Boise YMCA spring swim meet.

Tim Shaub had nine first places to pace the team and Sherry Stalby had six firsts, a second and a third to lead the girls. Joyce Subewski had five firsts, four seconds and a third and Deirdre Finnegan had four first places.

Other swimmers placing the "A" division were David Hanson, Ryan Kerby, Tiffany Kerbs, Suzi Shaub, Chris Williams, Doug Wright and Phil Burdick.

In the masters division, Brooks Holland had five first places and Jan Burdick grabbed the same number.

The eight and under boys relay had two firsts, the 9-10 girls a pair of seconds, the 13-14 boys a pair of seconds and the 15-18 boys, two firsts.

Placing in the "B" division were Justin Sandness, John Finnegan, Janet Stalley, Chris Harminson, Jeff Geist, Dawn Holland, Nancy McNeess, Rusty Lloyd, Bill Tanner, Peter Geist, Bill Moeller, Karen Geist, Wendy Geist, Ron Bopp, Pan O'Dell, Traci Pfarr, John Finnegan, Trent Dutry, Mike O'Dell, David Slotton, Layne Davis and Ron Phelan.

Memphis winners

MEMPHIS (UPI)—The order of boys and girls winners in the Memphis Classic were:

Bob Payne \$1,100.00	69,746-72-273	Burt Jayner \$1,800.00	70,647-73-221
Tommy Boyer \$1,000.00	68,474-72-273	Dick Smith \$1,000.00	72,647-73-221
Gene Lister \$1,000.00	68,474-72-273	Bill Wiley \$1,000.00	74,709-72-236
Mike Bledsoe \$1,000.00	68,474-72-273	John Campbell \$1,000.00	74,709-72-236
Forest Fren \$1,000.00	68,474-72-273	John Campbell \$1,000.00	74,709-72-236
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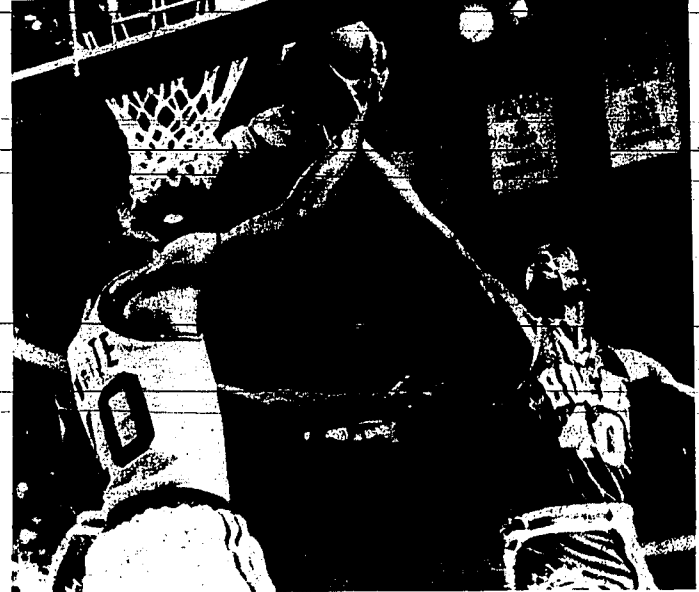
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CELTIC Jo Jo White (18) sneaks a basket past the outstretched arm of Suns' Ricky Sobers in NBA playoff action Sunday. Celtics won 98-87. (UPI telephoto)

Loose underneath

Celts top Suns in opener

BOSTON (UPI)—The Celtics lazed through more than three periods until Jo Jo White did a 12 minute hustle Sunday to shoot Boston past Phoenix, 98-87, in the opening game of the NBA Championship series.

White, scoring 12 straight points in a 4-15 span, finished with 22 points—all but two in the final two periods.

Through three periods the Celtics had abandoned their fast break but got away with a slowdown offense because of good outside shooting.

They were still walking around the court when White reentered the contest 2:25 into the final period with Boston ahead 74-70.

"We weren't running anything different in the fourth period," White said, "but we had to be a lot more sharp on our set offense."

Phoenix had taken away much of Boston's fast break, forcing the Celtics into a set, or pattern, offense.

White responded to Phoenix's defense by hitting a pair of outside jumpers, driving for two baskets and netting four free throws in his run of a dozen points that culminated in a 86-77 lead with 3:15 remaining.

"They were running their patterns very well," said Phoenix coach John MacLeod. "They did a good job executing and it

helped them get a lot of open shots in the fourth quarter."

White, however, fabled Phoenix's style rather than Celtic's inventiveness for his fourth period burst.

"I was getting shots and they were going in," he said. "The way they played their defense in the 4th quarter left me open."

The two teams play the second game of the series Thursday night in Boston.

White, who finished with 22 points, began his scoring barrage 4:52 into the third period after the Suns had closed to within one point at 58:2. Dave Cowens, who finished with 25 points and 21 rebounds, put Boston ahead 55-52 with a tip-in and Paul Silas hit two free throws for a 57-52 Boston lead.

White added six points before the period was over to help Boston to a 71-66 edge after three quarters.

The Suns had closed to 74-71 three minutes into the final quarter before White ran off his dozen points. He started with an outside jumper, added two free throws, then two layups before another outside shot and two more foul shots finished the run that gave Boston an 86-77 lead.

Cowens took over the offense from that point, scoring six of Boston's next eight points.

Two John Havlicek free throws and the final two of White's points gave Boston the victory.

Alvin Adams paced the Suns with 24 points, eight of them in a one-man show during the last period.

Standings

Conference	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
National	Philadelphia	22	15	.595	7
	New York	16	21	.435	13
	Baltimore	14	23	.379	15
	Boston	14	23	.379	15
	Washington	14	23	.379	15
American	New York	16	21	.435	13
	Baltimore	14	23	.379	15
	Boston	14	23	.379	15
	Washington	14	23	.379	15
	Philadelphia	12	25	.326	17

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds you with many new ideas but there would be some obstacles if you tried to put them in motion right away. Make sure you study them first. Not a good time for positive action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know exactly what it is you desire to have in your personal life and then go after such aims. Don't neglect important business matter.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you help an influential person, you are able to gain more prestige and respect now. Show associates that you have fine ability.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you have a more broadminded attitude, you can gain the support of co-workers. Avoid extravagance when shopping.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle those important responsibilities early so you will free time for new interests later. Try to please loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put those ideas to work that will bring harmony between you and a co-worker. Make long-range plans for the future. Relax tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The morning finds it possible for you to accomplish much in your line of endeavor. Schedule your time and efforts intelligently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make amusement plans early and then handle regular routines. More kindness toward mate brings fine rewards. Take proper exercise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use more objectivity where a new interest is concerned. Show more creativity at work and you can get ahead in your line of endeavor.

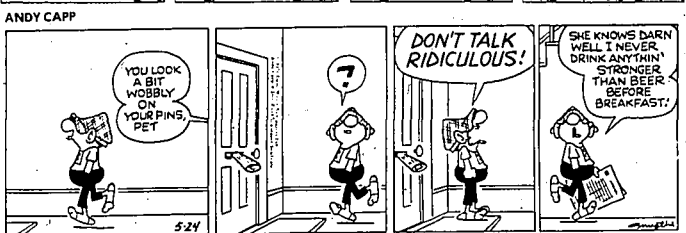
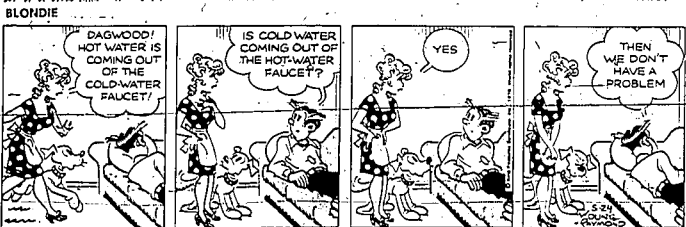
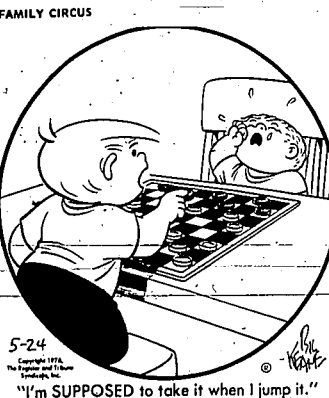
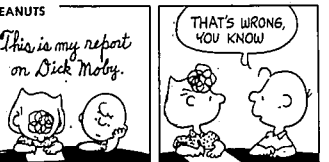
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Consult higher-ups where your line is concerned and gain their suggestions for bettering it. Use the evening for relaxation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning is the best time for taking care of a monetary matter. Consult financial experts for the advice you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Improve your appearance and then engage in business affairs with confidence. Show good sense in handling money.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make a schedule that will help you accomplish the most throughout the day and evening. Show increased devotion to loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have a very gregarious nature and much can be accomplished in business as well as the social side of life. Be sure to give the finest education you can afford. Don't neglect spiritual training early in life.



what's what

L.M. Boyd

One of the rarest kinds of murder is a specific sort of sororicide, the killing of a sister by a sister. . . What's most often left behind in motels these days are . . . Among the laws in the historic code of Hammurabi was the requirement that all ancient Babylonians . . . wear . . . pelume . . . That . . . state . . . wherein you're least apt to catch the measles no matter what your age is Alaska . . . One out of every 25 brides goes alone to the jewelry shop to buy her wedding ring.

Do you know what kind of instruments the Scottish butchers used to make music at weddings 400 years ago? Meat cleavers. They pounded on them with the thigh bones of sheep. A Marrow Bones and Cleaver band was common to a lot of towns over there then.

KISSING GAME
"Ask your Love and War man how that kissing game called 'Perfidite' is played."
A. Rules call for a couple in a car to kiss whenever their vehicle crosses a bridge or meets an oncoming car with one headlight out, he says.

Both chimpanzees and human beings at babies babble. The human infants over the centuries have been encouraged by their parents to talk. The chimpanzee infants, however, have been encouraged by their parents at an early age as possible to shut up. That, for survival's sake, in terrain where leopards and the like linger. One scientist of considerable experience contends such extent that people are now able to speak while chimpanzees can't. The evolutionary process left the chimps without the physical machinery for speech, he says. Fascinating, if factual.

SOAP AND GIN
In those years between 1650 and 1853, England levied taxes both on soap and gin. Exact figures are not at hand, but it's known that the tax on gin there produced far more revenue than did the tax on soap.

Another phenomenon that rarely comes to mind is the automatic capability of your eyelids to open and close every six seconds during your waking lifetime.

Claim is one out of every four suicides is a compulsive gambler.

Even as Christians may take an oath by solemnly swearing on a Bible, the three million Santals of India execute their oaths by swearing on tiger skins. Those particular tiger skins, incidentally, either are inherited or bought. The Santals don't go around killing tigers. They throw on that.

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Birds

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1 Birds in general group
5 Down bird
8 Web-footed bird
12 Net
13 Low hunt
14 Biblical word
15 Bragg (Latin)
16 Pub drink
17 Ornatic solo
18 Summer (Fr.)
19 Large plants
21 Bits of fading
22 Income (Sp.)
24 Pines of sheet
26 College
28 Parthenon
29 Small rug
30 Son of Gad
31 Letter
32 Scaul sign

DOWN
33 Lives of persons
35 Diacritical mark
38 More rational
39 Comes close
41 Ancient times
42 Playground
43 Arch instrument
47 High cards
48 Fish wings
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51 Musical sound
52 Latin conjunction
53 Fender m-shap
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41 Small songbirds
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44 Body of water
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Drug ads debated by panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government-sponsored panel disagreed sharply Thursday over whether television commercials for over-the-counter drugs present a "pain-pill-pleasure model" for children. Some officials have suggested drug commercial be banned from television prior to 9 p.m. because they lead to misuse of the products.

Dr. Barbara J. Foads, acting director of research for "The Electric Company" program produced by Children's Television Workshop for public television, was the strongest critic of such commercials at the panel discussion sponsored by the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Trade Commission.

"We know that very young children are very likely to imitate what they see on TV than to mull over what they hear," she said. "What they see in this case is drug ingestion followed by instant relief."

She said advertisers have scrutinized the product-related learning of young children "and found it to be worth millions.

Dr. Foads said failing to acknowledge television was an important contributing factor to misuse of drugs by youths "is frankly foolish."

"Disagreeing strongly was Philip A. Harding of CBS Inc. He suggested future research be directed at the accessibility of drugs by children.

Harding said records of the Food and Drug Administration and the Consumer Product Safety Commission offer "no evidence" to suggest television advertising "contributes to children taking potentially harmful substances.

Solar greenhouse

HAMMETT — A solar greenhouse is one of two Elmore County projects being assisted by special grants to El-Ada Community Action Agency.

El-Ada has received a grant of \$30,000 for greenhouses, including one near Hammett, and a \$1,800 grant to assist the Elmore County project.

The frame was made available through the Department of Health, and Welfare's State Six Economic Opportunity Office (\$500).

Low income families will build the experimental greenhouse at Indian Cove, using donated equipment and materials provided by El-Ada.

They will monitor daily temperatures inside and outside the greenhouse, keep track of operating costs and the types and amounts of food produced.

Actual construction will begin this month. An El-Ada spokesman said the group hopes to be able to produce its own vegetables year-round. David Cox will coordinate the project.

LEGAL NOTICE

NATIONAL FOREST, TIMBER FOR SALE. SAUWHOTO NATIONAL FOREST, TIMBER TRACT 2, located within T.14 S., R.18 E., B.M. SEALED bids will be received by the U.S. Forest Service, Idaho State Office, 1400 S. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, at 10:00 a.m. local time on the 23rd day of Monday, June 23, 1976, to be opened immediately by oral bidding.

Deposits required for stump disposal are \$100 per acre. The quantities estimated for this tract are as follows: 200,000 board feet of 4" and 6" diam. lumber, 200,000 board feet of 8" and 10" diam. lumber, 200,000 board feet of 12" and 14" diam. lumber, 200,000 board feet of 16" and 18" diam. lumber, 200,000 board feet of 20" and 24" diam. lumber, 200,000 board feet of 28" and 32" diam. lumber.

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The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. The purchaser shall be bound by the conditions of sale and the submission of bids is subject to the conditions set forth in the Invitation to Bid, Form No. 1001, Bids Lakes Blvd. N., Boise, Idaho, or the U.S. Forest Supervisor, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, May 24, 1976.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff, versus THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE AMERICAN FALLS DAM AND REGENERATION DISTRICT, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the American Falls Dam and Regeneration District, Idaho, on the 23rd day of May, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. All items to be sold to the highest bidder. Said auction shall be under the direction of Messersmith Auction Service.

The following items are among those which will be sold: cartons (contents unknown), suitcases (contents unknown), amount due: \$151.56 plus auction expenses. PUBLISH: May 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1976.

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Final play presented at school

MALTA — The drama River, High School of Twin Falls, has presented "Uncle Tom's Cabin," its final presentation of the year.

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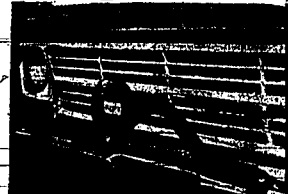
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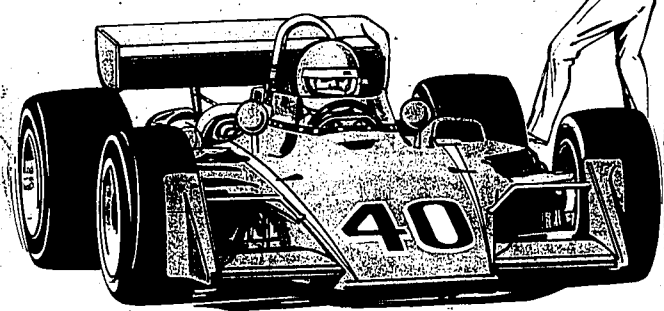
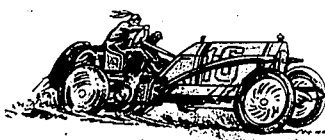
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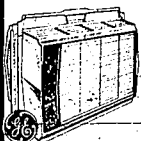
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