

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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72nd Year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1976

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

Italian Reds trailing as vote count starts

ROME (UPI) — The prowestern Christian Democrats grabbed an inconclusive early lead over the Communists today in Senate returns from Italy's national elections.

Returns from 3,676 of the nation's 73,170 polling places gave the Christian Democrats 33.8 per cent of the Senate vote, the Communists 37.3 per cent and the Socialists 9.6 per cent.

Several hours after the voting ended, both the Democrazia Cristiana and the Christian Democrats in the Senate races. Both gave the Christian Democrats between 30 and 40 per cent of the vote and the Communists just over 33 per cent.

First returns from the more important Chamber of Deputies races, which will determine the shape of the next government, were to be announced several hours later.

Italians voted in record numbers in the two-day voting — one of the country's most crucial postwar elections.

The Christian Democrats were expected to do better against the Communists in the Senate race than in the Chamber of Deputies vote. The Chamber vote was being counted later.

The Democrazia Cristiana, which has consistently won more seats than any other party in the Senate races. Both gave the Christian Democrats between 30 and 40 per cent of the vote, the Communists 32.1 per cent and the Socialists 10.4, with the remainder split among smaller parties. The Democrazia organization, after a first giving the Christian Democrats the lead,

moments later revised its prediction to put the Communists ahead with 36.1 per cent. It forecast a 2.3 per cent lead for the Christian Democrats and 10.9 for the Socialists.

As the predictions were made, officials began releasing first results from Senate races, showing the Christian Democrats and Communists running neck-and-neck.

The Senate vote is expected to be more conservative than that for the Chamber of Deputies since only persons 25 years of age and older were allowed to vote for the Senate.

In the Chamber races, 18 year olds voted for the first time. They gave 60 per cent of their vote in regional elections last year to leftist parties. The final outcome of the election was expected to be known early Tuesday morning.



STRIKERS JEER a state office worker as she defies a picket line to enter a building in Boston, where thousands of Massachusetts employees struck for higher pay. There were scattered reports of violence but no serious injuries. A judge issued an injunction ordering the employees back to work. (UPI)

College aid law upheld today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today upheld a 5 to 4 Maryland law giving aid to private colleges, including church-affiliated schools.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for three justices in the majority, attempting a lower court decision. Two others concurred in the judgment but differed with Blackmun as to the reasons.

The test laid down in earlier cases is that government aid to a church-related institution is allowed only if it is used for a secular purpose, has a primary effect that neither advances nor inhibits religion, and does not foster excessive entanglement of government and religion.

The schools involved in Maryland's test case are College of Notre Dame, Mt. St. Mary's College, Saint Joseph College and Loyola College, all Roman Catholic. St. Joseph no longer is in existence.

Blackmun said the first of the three-pronged test does not apply, since the taxpayers who challenged the law did not claim that U.S. District Judge Joseph H. Young was wrong in finding the purpose of the program to be the secular one — of supporting private higher education generally.

Justices Byron R. White and William J. Brennan, writing agreeing with the result, said Blackmun delved too deeply into the situation and that the law passes constitutional muster without a threefold test established in earlier opinions.

today in brief

Harris trial to start today
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bill and Emily Harris, captured with Patricia Hearst in San Francisco in 1975, were going on trial without the help of their lawyer in a Southern California crime spree more than two years ago.

Trial of the Harfisses on charges of assault, robbery and kidnap was set to start today. The charges grew out of events that started with an alleged shoplifting attempt by Harris at a sporting goods store in suburban Indlewood on May 16, 1974.

Canada air traffic grounded
By United Press International
Canada's air traffic was disrupted a second day today despite two court rulings ordering air traffic controllers and pilots back to work.

Commercial pilots walked out early Sunday morning, charging the use of French in flight control was a hazard to air safety.

A federal court judge ordered a return to work by the pilots at 2:30 a.m. EDT today. But Air Canada, the nation's major domestic carrier, said the majority of its pilots had failed to respond to calls to return today.

Ford, GOP leaders confer
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford met with Republican congressional leaders today to review his plans for sending anti-busing legislation to Capitol Hill.

The President was expected to propose legislation which would limit the federal courts' jurisdiction in school cases. In addition, he is considering creation of a National Council which would work with local communities to ease problems in school integration.

Blast injures custodian
LOWELL, Mass. (UPI) — A custodian was injured and the windows and doors of the Lowell Superior Courthouse shattered by a bomb early today, authorities said.

John Osmond, 58, of Lowell, who was opening the front doors of the building as the bomb went off shortly after 6 a.m., was lifted off his feet and hurled backward by the blast. Assistant City Manager Robert Gilman said.

There were reports that a bomb threat had been made by telephone about midnight but police declined to confirm them.

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Fast Action Sale For Sandra Uker
Sandra Uker, Twin Falls, made a quick sale with this easy to place Guaranteed Results Ad.

1963 T.B.R.D. all original, good interior, \$550. 733-0550

We Guarantee Results!
733-0931

Police shots slay rioters

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police fired into mobs of black rioters today, killing at least two, in a new outburst of government violence that engulfed widely scattered parts of South Africa including the capital, Pretoria.

At the same time authorities announced that 128 persons were killed — 41 of them by police — in last week's massive black demonstrations which Prime Minister John Vorster said were

part of a planned uprising against whites. In the new violence today, rioters attacked whites, burned at least three schools, gutted 11 buses and a mission headquarters.

Police said schoolchildren made up most of the mobs. They are protesting the enforced use of Afrikaans in schools which parents in Soweto, the black suburb south of Johannesburg where the rioting began last Wednesday, said was a symbol of black subjugation in South Africa.

Burglars dine

CHICAGO (UPI) — Burglars who broke into a Chicago bakery had themselves a feast — but instead of cakes and pies it was an 85-pound pig they feasted on.

Angel Cruz, the owner of the Latin American Bakery, told authorities Saturday burglars took the pig, baked it in his bakery ovens and ate it, police investigator Guy DeSalvo said.

No sign of forced entry was found and the well-fed burglars even locked the door when they left, DeSalvo said.

House takes Hays' offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, with only a handful of members present, accepted Monday Wayne Hays' resignation as chairman of the influential Administration Committee.

Hays' letter to Speaker Carl Albert announcing his resignation was made public Friday and his submission to the House Monday made the resignation official and effective immediately.

The Ohio Democrat earlier resigned his chairmanship of the Permanent Congressional Campaign Committee and with his removal from the administration panel post he will automatically lose his chairmanship of the Joint Committee on Printing.

Additionally, a move is underway in the House International Relations Committee to remove Hays as chairman of one of its subcommittees.

"The charges which have been made against me and the current state of my health make it impossible for me to devote the time necessary to carry out my responsibilities as chairman of the House Administration Committee," Hays wrote to Albert.

He referred to allegations by Elizabeth Tay that Hays put her on the committee payroll to serve only as his mistress.

Sierra action may be dropped

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — A Sierra Life Insurance Co. \$100,000 lawsuit against Times-News, reporter Bill Lazarus, does not state a cause of action upon which relief can be granted, according to Wyoming state judge.

District Court Judge Alan H. Johnson wrote that the Sierra lawsuit will be dismissed unless Sierra amends it within 10 days.

Lazarus' attorneys had asked the Wyoming court to dismiss Sierra's action.

Sierra originally sued Lazarus and Wyoming Department of Insurance Supervising Examiner Tom Power.

The suit charged Lazarus "wrote and caused to be published in the Times-News" three articles quoting statements made by Power which Sierra claimed were "maliciously critical and derogatory to the financial condition of the plaintiff, Sierra, an insurer."

Besides asking for \$100,000 general damages, Sierra asked the court to issue an order "prohibiting defendants from continuing to make any such statements in the future."

Leaving Lebanon

A UNITED STATES Navy landing craft takes 116 Americans and 147 Europeans to its mother ship during Sunday's evacuation from war-torn Lebanon. They were bound for Greece today. Several hundred other Americans are still in Lebanon. (UPI)

Peacekeepers reach Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A joint force of Syrian and Libyan troops arrived in Beirut today and took over the shell-battered international airport in a bid to enforce the latest cease and stem fighting that flared with the U.S. evacuation of 263 Americans and Europeans from Lebanon.

Witnesses confirmed the first contingent of a 1,000-man advance peace-keeping force arrived at the airport at 7:30 p.m. (4:30 a.m. EDT) and began taking up positions between Palestinian and Syrian forces fighting along the airport road.

The joint force — a battalion of Libyans and a battalion of Syrian troops — crossed into eastern Lebanon early this morning and moved unopposed southwest across the Bekka valley to Sidon and then along the main coastal highway into the capital from the Syrian-controlled approach at Kfayeh.

From there they moved into positions around Beirut airport as the new cease-fire — reached through Libyan mediation — went into effect following heavy overnight fighting.

Overdramatized and dubbed it "operation Iowa primary."

The renewed fighting during the night left another convoy of about 50 foreigners seeking to get out, via an overland route to Damascus stranded at the British embassy on Beirut's uptown western coast.

The Beirut-organized group waited in front of the embassy for more than three hours this morning only to be told its departure had been postponed.

Leftists reported that Libyan Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud met with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus for three hours Sunday night and worked out the new three formula for a very "limited" withdrawal of Syrian forces south of Beirut around the international airport.

They said the plan called for a reopening of the facility by Tuesday under joint Syrian-Libyan supervision. The agreement was essentially the same as one that fell through last week in the wake of what the leftists charged were repeated Syrian violations.

116 Americans and 147 other nationals Sunday after fighting along the Beirut-Damascus road canceled plans for a land convoy.

The evacuation by a U.S. Navy landing craft from the Sixth Fleet came off without a hitch — although it drew considerable criticism from Western diplomats here.

With a thumbs-up signal from a smiling American embassy official, the U.S. Navy landing craft pulled away from the Lebanon shoreline under guard of Palestinian guerrillas.

But foreign diplomats chided what they called "overdramatized presentation" of the dangers involved in evacuating a tiny fraction of the some 1,400 Americans here.

"One landing craft comes in and only 116 Americans bother to head their embassy's advice to get on board it. And now they make it sound like Saigon all over again," a senior Western diplomat said.

Some diplomats and reporters here dubbed the evacuation "operation Iowa primary" — a reference to President Ford's attempts to pick up delegates in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

Latins open celebration yards from Panama Canal

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — A three-day celebration of Latin American independence opened today last night with the U.S.-controlled Panama Canal Zone—symbol to many Latin Americans of continued foreign interference.

Ambassadors to the Organization of American States were meeting in the Justo Arosemana Legislative Assembly Building only yards from the Canal Zone border.

The conference commissioner Simon Bolivar's attempt to organize a hemispheric unity congress here 175 years ago.

It is the first event in three

days of celebrations organized by Panama in collaboration with Guatemala, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela. All six owe their independence from Spain to Bolivar, who is revered as South America's liberator.

Observers said some of the demands for a U.S. pullout from the Canal Zone and may also formulate a response to changes by Cuban exiles in Miami, Fla., that 600 Cuban sanders in civilian dress have been flown secretly to Panama.

Both Panama and the United States have said the charges lack foundation. But the claims were repeated to a U.S. House subcommittee last week by Cuban exile personality Monolo Reyes.

The issue of U.S. sovereignty over the canal has been a major issue in the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Today's conference was originally planned as a top priority of the American presidents, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro planned to attend, while the United States apparently was excluded.

Without explanation, on

Union of Vietnam nearing

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A new all-Vietnam national assembly is expected to declare the reunification of North and South Vietnam this week and to name Hanoi as the national capital, observers here said.

The Vietnam News agency said Sunday the 492-member assembly will meet for the first time Thursday.

Most observers believe it will proceed directly to the question of declaring Vietnam one nation, and of choosing a flag, anthem and official name for the country.

There will be no opposition to the moves. There is no official opposition group in the assembly, and only candidates who favored reunification were allowed to run for the body in nationwide voting two months ago.

Thursday's assembly session will mark the first time since 1946 that an all-Vietnam body has met. The French Indochina war began that year and in 1954 Vietnam was split into two zones by the Geneva accords.

Minidoka Demo panel meets today

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Democratic Central Committee will meet at 8 p.m. today in the city-county law enforcement building.

Purpose of the meeting is to fill vacancies on the Democratic side of the August primary ballot.

O'Dell Smith, newly elected chairman of the central committee, said Idaho Code provides that the vacancies can be filled until the following day, June 22.

He urged Democrats interested in running for office where there are vacancies on the Democratic ticket to attend the Monday meeting.

Harold Ingram is state committeeman for Minidoka County and Boone Ingram is state committeewoman. Paul Bate is chairman for Legislative District No. 2.

Shah buys into firm

LONDON (UPI) — The Shah of Iran is buying into the Occidental Petroleum company which has big interests in Britain's North Sea fields, a spokesman for Occidental Petroleum said today.

The Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum discovered the Piper and Claymore oil fields 100 miles offshore from Aberdeen, Scotland.

Under the agreement signed in Teheran today, Iran is buying 6,250,000 of Occidental's common stock, worth \$250,000,000, which can be converted into Occidental ordinary shares at \$20 a share.

The whole deal is worth Iran \$140 million.

Last year Iran acquired control of the West German engineering concern, Krupp Benz.

Now Occidental, led by veteran oilman Armand Hammer, plans joint ventures in a number of areas with the Iranian government.

These will include property and agriculture as well as oil activities.

Shah buys into firm

Community leaders on the Occupied West Bank of Jordan have threatened to stage a general strike July 1 to protest a government resolution to enforce payment of value added tax in the occupied Jordan territory.

The West Bank Arabs, say they should not pay the tax because they are not Israeli citizens.

Soviet area hit again

MOSCOW (UPI) — An earthquake registering between 6 and 7 points on the 12-point Soviet scale today rocked the Soviet Central Asian area of Gazli, which was devastated by earthquakes in April and May, the Tass news agency reported.

The agency made no mention of casualties.

It said the epicenter of the quake, which occurred at 10:41 a.m. Moscow time (7:14 p.m. EDT Sunday), was in an area of the Kyzylkum desert where the previous quakes were strongest.

Recent Soviet news reports said rebuilding has started in Gazli to house 10,000 persons made homeless in the previous quakes April 8 and May 17. Meanwhile they are living in tents and prefabricated dwellings.

Six persons were officially reported killed in the May 17 quake. No figures were ever released for the April trembler.

The gazli is a major gas pipeline center.

Tass said the quake registered five points in Bukhara and three in Farkhan and Tashkent.

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Viking spies landing site

that placed Viking in orbit Saturday was to switch the orbit 10,000 miles lower than the initial 31,286 mile high path. The low point was planned to remain 940 miles high.

The new orbit was designed to take Viking around Mars once every martian day, 37 minutes longer than an earth day. Scientists call the Mars day a "sol."

Viking's instrument-cremated landing section is still attached to the orbiter. Its three legs failed to fit in a white protective cocoon. The orbiter will separate from the orbiter unit about three hours before touchdown time.

The spacecraft's initial swing around Mars was flawless. Viking was working normally and was surprisingly clean.

Engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory control center said no dust particles were "missing" from the electronic eye the craft uses to keep track of the star Canopus for orientation purposes.

Engine firings like the one

Saturday normally dislodge specks of dirt from the spacecraft.

Mars, now 195 million miles from Earth, can be seen from the United States in the western sky shortly after sunset as one of two obvious "stars." The brighter one is Jupiter, largest of the nine planets in the solar system.

Because Mars is so far from Earth, it takes 17.5 seconds for a radio signal from Viking to reach one of three big antennas stationed around the globe at Goldstone, Calif., Madrid, Spain, and Canberra, Australia.

It is for that reason that Viking was on its own — relying on commands stored in its computers — for the crucial maneuver that placed the spacecraft in orbit Saturday.

That 38-minute engine firing burned more than a ton of propellant, dropping the craft's weight to about 21 tons.

Closing on Mars

VALLEY OBITUARIES

Clara E. Stutzman

FILER — Clara E. Stutzman, 75, died Saturday at Big Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Twin Falls Funeral Chapel.

Allen B. Cook

RUPERT — Allen Bradford Cook, 85, died Saturday at the Migdoka Memorial Hospital. He was born in Spanish Fork, Utah. He lived in Rupert, Idaho, and after moving to Rupert in 1955, he was employed by the city of Rupert until he purchased a farm in the area. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include four sons, Fred G. Cook, Rupert; Roy Cook, Ogden; James A. Cook and James E. Cook, Big Creek, Tenn. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Ruth) West, Ogden; Mrs. Mary Louise Johnson, Rupert; and Mrs. Mary Louise Johnson, Rupert. He had four children, 20 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

His death by his wife, two brothers and two grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Cook will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS Fourth Ward Chapel. Bishop Gar Loosli officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Walk-Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Tuesday.

Ralph A. Nelson

KIMBERLY — Ralph Alfred Nelson, 71, died at his home Saturday evening of a long illness.

Born April 26, 1905, at Braman, Okla., he attended schools there and graduated from high school in Braman. He attended business college in Winfield, Kan. He was married to Pawan Carbaugh in Emporia, Kan., on June 7, 1928. They have four children for three years, moving to Twin Falls in 1931.

Mr. Nelson farmed near Twin Falls and later drove a milk truck for Challenge Creamery for more than six years while living at Juhl. In 1945, they moved to Kimberly where he was head custodian for the neighborhood. Later, Mr. Nelson was employed as a building contractor (for a number of houses north of Ketchum). Mr. Nelson worked for Bi-Low Building Supply making pre-hung doors for several years before retiring.

Mr. Nelson was a member of the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Kimberly; three sons, John Nelson, Kimberly; Vern Nelson, Portland, Ore.; and Galie Nelson, Salem, Ore.; two daughters, Fern Nelson, Boise, and Mrs. Stan (Phyllis) Barth, Burley; two sisters, Lillian Baker, Nyssa, Ore., and Mable LeVally, Braman; a step brother, Donald Dilts, Twin Falls, and 18 grandchildren.

Two brothers and a daughter-in-law preceded Mr. Nelson in death.

Funeral services for Mr. Nelson will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Darwin Segard and Rev. Stanley Andrews. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests contributions to the Kimberly United Methodist Church for remodeling the parsonage.

James E. Dwyer

BURLEY — James E. Dwyer, 36, Cupertino, Calif., died suddenly June 18.

Mr. Dwyer's wife, Jean Ann Schodde, was born and reared in Burley. Mr. Dwyer will be buried at Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley.

Mr. Dwyer was born April 29, 1940 in San Francisco. He married Miss Schodde Dec. 15, 1960 at Reno, Nev. He was a certified public accountant.

Survivors include his wife, his mother, and one sister. Also surviving are his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schodde, Burley.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Rev. Henry Steinhoff of the Catholic Church officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Minidoka Memorial

Deaths

Deaths were born to Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carpenter, Elba, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry, Rupert, and to Mr. and Mrs. Rony Rodabaugh, Paul. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Sid Nelson, Oakley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Davis, Burley.

Cassia Memorial

Deaths

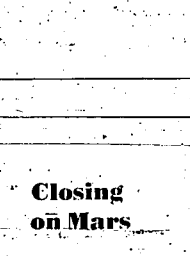
Ronda Hanks, Myrtle Hyde, both Rupert; Elaine Jensen, Heyburn.

Deaths

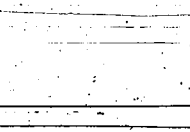
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hanks, Rupert.

Services

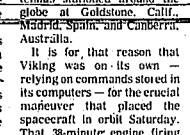
Funeral services for Rena (Bessie) Kimberley, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Reynolds Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.



VIKING 1 took this view of Mars June 17 from a distance of 550,000 kilometers. Tharsis Mountains, a row of three huge volcanoes, are clearly visible, and Olympus Mons, Mars' largest volcano, is toward the top of the picture. (UPI)



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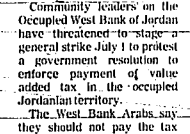
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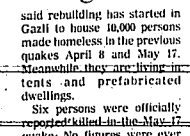
Thursday's assembly session will mark the first time since 1946 that an all-Vietnam body has met.



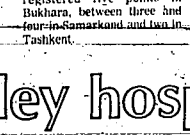
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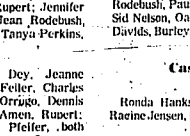
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These will include property and agriculture as well as oil activities.



At White Mortuary it includes a complete service which means: 1-Casket, 2-Staff and Professional Service, 3-Use of Mortuary Facilities, 4-Use of Automobiles. Here is a partial list of complete services at White Mortuary. Phone 733-6600.

today in brief

Dam fissures known

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A Bureau of Reclamation official told a House subcommittee Saturday the Teton Dam was completed despite large fissures in the canyon walls.
BOR Project Manager Robert Robison said the bureau thought the fissures could be filled. He testified before the House subcommittee on conservation, energy and natural resources, at a hearing in Idaho Falls.
He said unusually large fissures — measuring 20-feet high and one and one-half feet wide — were discovered in early 1974. Robison said the bureau assumed they could fill the fissures with grouting, a cement-like mixture pumped into the fissures under pressure.

Victims identified

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — The Canyon County Sheriff's office has identified the two men killed Friday night in a two-car collision on Idaho Highway 33 about five miles west of Caldwell.
Deputy Steven Nelson said Sunday the victims were Athino Ortega, 50, of Mexico, and Manuel Cola, 18, of Navajo, Mexico.
Nelson said neither man was carrying any form of identification at the time of the accident. He said officers have been unable to locate relatives of the victims but efforts will continue through the Mexican Consulate.
Ortega and Cola were killed late Friday night when a car driven by Ortega collided with a pickup truck driven by Dennis Kenny, 28, of Nampa.

Loan checks given

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — The first Small Business Administration loan checks were given to eleven Teton Dam disaster victims Friday in special ceremonies in Rexburg and Blackfoot.
SBA District Director Oliver T. Davis said during ceremonies, "Money alone will never be able to fully compensate for the severe losses suffered by so many as a result of this tragedy. But I know everyone who was affected is eager to get on with the task of rebuilding."
Davis encouraged disaster victims to use the immediate financial assistance the agency provides.
He said persons affected by the disaster can receive up to \$5,000 of their loan proceeds usually within 24 hours from the time the loan is approved. "An SBA disaster loan will not affect any future claim settlement by the federal government," Davis said.

Inquest ordered

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The Bonneville County coroner has ordered an inquest into the shooting death of a man who walked into the county sheriff's office and fired at deputies with a .12-gauge shotgun Friday.
Dennis Ray Labrum, 28, died after being hit by three bullets from police revolvers. Sheriff Blaine Skinner said Labrum walked into the office shortly before 10 p.m. and ordered the officers to line up against the wall. He fired into a wall, narrowly missing one of the officers.

2 drownings reported

By United Press International
Two persons — a Nampa man unable to swim who dove into the Snake River to save his nine-year-old son and a 14-month-old Meridian boy — drowned in Idaho over the weekend.
The victims were Jose Francisco Mercado, 29, Nampa, and Jason Hopkins, Meridian.
Canyon County Sheriff's deputies said Mercado disappeared into the Snake River near Marsing about noon Sunday. He entered the water fully-clothed after his son, Louis, nearly drowned while swimming.

The Man Who Sold Neckties

Department store magnate John Wanamaker, a firm believer in the power of advertising, was also a stickler for complete honesty in each of his advertisements.

Once, in the early stages of his career, he found himself overloaded with hundreds of cheap neckties that nobody seemed willing to buy.

"I've got it!" cried the store's necktie buyer. "We'll run a special sale. Here's the headline: Now you can have these beautiful neckties for just 25 cents, reduced from one dollar!"

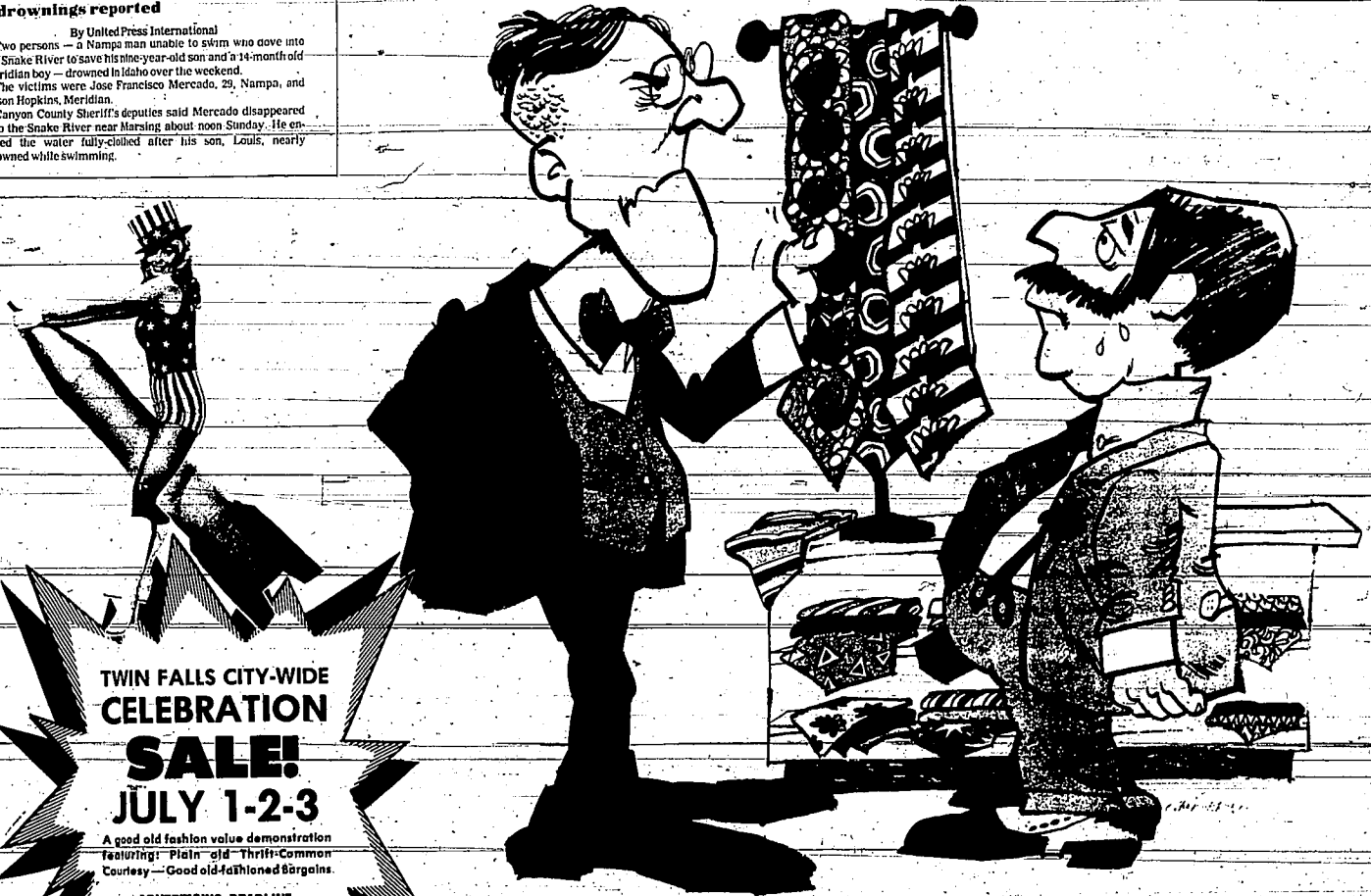
Wanamaker thought for a moment, felt the ties, and asked, "Are they any good?"

The buyer shook his head, sadly. "No," he said, "they're not."

Wanamaker went back to his office, frowning slightly. He picked up a pencil and scratched on a pad:

They're not as good as they look, but they're good enough — 25¢!

The ad ran — and the store's buyer spent three solid weeks hustling for cheap ties to supply the demand!



TWIN FALLS CITY-WIDE
CELEBRATION
SALE!
JULY 1-2-3

A good old fashion value demonstration
featuring: Plain-cld Thrift-Common
Courtesy — Good old-fashioned Bargains.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
FRIDAY - JUNE 25th

Media moral:

Telling your sales story honestly and consistently will keep your salesmen hustling, too. Build a believable reputation for your company — with your campaign in the Times-News: 97% coverage of all the homes in Twin Falls; 80% of all homes in the county and two-thirds of the eight-county trading area.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Nixon abortive effort reported

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Carl Albert was made the agent of an undercover attempt by the Nixon administration in late 1977 to destroy the effectiveness of a Greek expatriate whose lobbying against the military dictatorship in Athens infuriated the Nixon high command.

Implacable foe of Demeterepoulos, Nixon funded and confident Thomas Pappas, a rich Greek-American, will intimate ties to the military junta and who was under attack by Demeterepoulos, and lesser figures.

Information because Albert had been informed "you might be seeking an appointment at some future date."

Would a President change a tire?

Electing a President is such a slobber business in America.

Since Fred Harris dropped out of the race it's hard to remember a presidential candidate actually laughing.

Plenty of smiling goes on. But one fears the smiles actually cover up a mouthful of gritted teeth.

Presidential candidates don't do much laughing because the office they seek apparently doesn't allow much time for humor or frivolity.

The presidency seems to have become a montage of America's fears and paranoias which people don't view as laughing matters.

Americans consistently elect a man who either will do the least harm to the country or a man who seems able to wrestle with the gut-jarring problems of the modern age.

The President reflects the fears and worries of the lion. Of course mixed in with these negative elements is a sliver of hope. But good news from the White House usually is packaged in the form of a new bill, or a new master plan for prosperity.

You never read stories about the President getting up in the morning and feeling just plain happy. Happiness is communicated through a successful fight in Congress or a sustained veto.

The choosing of a President isn't a very human experience. The President is a bundle of programs and advisors. He's a liberal, a conservative, a Washington man or an outsider. He's knowledgeable in foreign policy or better versed in domestic affairs.

Nobody ever asks the President if he's heard a good knock-knock joke.

Presidents and astronauts share the same blandness. Perhaps that's necessary for their job. Maybe a President and an astronaut have to become computer-like in order to function.

Sometimes Americans can't help but wish somebody besides a political computer occupied the White House.

The times when a President or the President's family appear more human are when they function best in society.

Richard Nixon's critics laughed about him bowling in the basement of the White House. But they didn't crucify him for it.

Betty Ford became a folk hero in Texas for talking on her CB radio. She could have done better in the Texas primary than her husband.

A few days ago the Times-Newspaper ran letters from children in Magic Valley who wrote explaining why their fathers would make good Presidents. What the kids saw as important attributes in a President never made the headlines.

The kids talked about a President who was a peaceful man, a kind man, an understanding man. Those aren't words which any national candidates use in their prepared texts.

Seven-year-old Paul Durham's dad would be a good President because he would stop by the side of the road and help a guy fix a flat tire. That kind of personal touch just isn't part of Presidential politics.

Of course the President can't spend too many hours helping people fix flat tires.

But maybe changing one or two a year might add a touch of humanity to a job which so often seems lacking any human element.



GOOD NEWS, GRINGOS — SENOR KEESINGER IS TRYING TO EXCHANGE YOU... THEN YOU CAN DO YOUR TIME IN ONE OF YOUR OWN BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN PRISONS!

Anything could happen in 'silly season'

WASHINGTON — The official "silly season" in this country runs roughly through the hot "dog days" from the Fourth of July to Labor Day. It is a time invented by and for reporters when minor characters fill in dull days in the news, and this year is starting early.

For example, when the fighting Democrats unite, and the ruling Republicans fight, when Charlie O. Finley of the Oakland Athletics sells all his baseball stars to the opposition New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox, when Wayne Hays, the portly bully of Capitol Hill turns Washington, of all places, into the sex symbol of the Republic, then you know the season is on.

The picture before the election in November, or even the conventions in July or August. The delegate hunt between President Ford and Ronald Reagan illustrates the unpredictability of the Republican struggle. It is a very complicated business, almost an underground war, and for the moment out of their control.



JAMES RESTON

For example, many delegates who are committed to the President-Two favor election lists to Reagan prefer Ford. This has apparently convinced some of Reagan's managers that they might deadlock the Republican convention for a couple of ballots if they could persuade some of Ford's committed delegates and their alternates to get lost on the first two roll calls.

happen in the future. This is what keeps Rockefeller and Connally hoping that maybe in the end, something they cannot even imagine might happen that would bring them back into the race. Even Jerry Brown of California is still dreaming of his mystical way that Jimmy Carter will fall or disappear, and leave the field open to his "new generation of leadership."

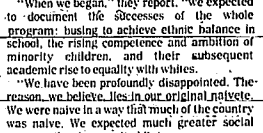
Every time the British Embassy, which abominably sits in this colony, has returned the space around Winston Churchill's statue and powdered its nose for the coming visit of the Queen. In fact, the old city, which somehow always manages to look new, never looked more beautiful.

Psychologists join parents

WASHINGTON — Two professors of psychology, to their own surprise, have come up with some solid empirical evidence on this business of radiating to young parents and other laymen will not be at all surprised by what the evidence demonstrates: Racial-balance busing doesn't work.

The professors are Norman Miller, of the University of Southern California, and Harold B. Gerard, of the University of California in Los Angeles. They report their findings in the current issue of Psychology Today.

Ten years ago, the public schools of Riverside, Calif., embarked upon a voluntary program of desegregation. On paper, at least, every favorable factor was present: effective black leadership, a liberal school board, a forward-looking administration, sympathetic parents and teachers. The pupils were approximately 83 per cent white, 11 per cent Mexican-American, and 6 per cent black. There were no court orders, no antagonism, no political fights to provoke passions.



JAMES KILPATRICK

The Riverside school board thus embarked happily on a busing plan intended to distribute the children in a nice balance among the 22 public schools. The authors do not get into the logistics, but we may surmise that in a city of only 150,000, the bus rides would not excessively lengthen. Given these conditions, if busing were to succeed anywhere, it should have succeeded in Riverside. That is exactly what Professors Miller and Gerard believed would happen.

Berry's World

NEW YORK — A certain time I traveled extensively with a man who wanted to be President of the United States. He was known in Washington as an outrageous Don Juan. I never so ardently that no woman was safe in the same room with him. The truth was that he was not a lover of women, but a consumer. Women were brought to his quarters in the wretched morning hours after a day's campaigning and ejected 15 minutes later.

"If you can't cope with all the sex and suffering every afternoon, I suggest you stop watching the soaps..."

What most politicians really want is sleep

NEW YORK — A certain time I traveled extensively with a man who wanted to be President of the United States. He was known in Washington as an outrageous Don Juan. I never so ardently that no woman was safe in the same room with him. The truth was that he was not a lover of women, but a consumer. Women were brought to his quarters in the wretched morning hours after a day's campaigning and ejected 15 minutes later.

too aware that sexual adventure might end a career to romp freely in lewd and licentious enterprises. Even at the Capitol the more interesting gossip was the one about a woman entering upon a senator's quarters given to pinching female reporters of ordering a doorknocker to steer some particularly lovely gallery visitor to their private hideaways. The young Capitol staff people seemed to pursue passion more zealously, as young people do everywhere, and downtown the lobbyists provided call girls for each other's visiting clients, as businessmen do everywhere, but Washington was not London in the blitz nor Paris in the spring, nor Los Angeles on Saturday night, and not even Baltimore any night of the week.

There and, if they do, they rarely survive for long. With very few exceptions, the more famous sex adventures I saw in Washington seemed to be trying to gratify their physical appetites as cheaply as possible in order to husband their erotic energies for their own egos. The idea of a politician so sick with love, or even with lust, that his career languishes into ruin is unthinkable in Washington.

There are, of course, locally celebrated pressmen. These are usually powered by ego drives of their own, their goals often being to become celebrated power figure and, presumably, thereby to gain power through association. At Washington parties, one rarely encounters either male or female emitting the current of pure sexual profligacy. What one senses in the air instead is a heavy flow of ego transactions. It is always a mistake, of course, to risk generalizations about sex, as H. L. Menckin did when asked to give the keynote address at the Kinsley Report. It merely confirmed what he has always maintained — to wit, that everybody has his sex life.



RUSSELL BAKER

Mixed opinions on economic summit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even if the economic summit called by President Ford accomplishes little—most private economists say it will be worthwhile because it is symbolic of more international cooperation on economic policies.

However, Michael Evans, director of Chase Econometrics, says this is a flimsy reason for gathering world leaders—raising false expectations, that serious problems are being confronted when they are not.

"In my opinion," he said, "it's a boondoggle."

As a follow-up to last year's summit at Rambouillet, France, Ford invited the heads of state of West Germany, France, Great Britain, Italy, Canada and Japan to Puerto Rico next Sunday and Monday to discuss economic policy.

At Rambouillet, the leaders agreed to step up the battle against recession and to stabilize the foreign exchange market by more central bank consultation and intervention, when necessary.

The Puerto Rico summit has been criticized

as a political forum for Ford, who is in a tough battle for the Republican nomination for president. Many other leaders who will attend also have political problems at home.

"Whether this is an election-year gimmick or not, the fact that they are getting together at all and that the Canadians are invited is significant," said John Hein, a specialist in international economics for the Conference Board, a business research group.

Canada was not invited to Rambouillet.

Irwin Kellner, economist at Manufacturers Hanover Bank in New York, believes an international monetary crisis "is brewing under the surface" and that the Puerto Rico meeting will have accomplished something solid if it is confronted.

"This potential crisis is the failure of floating exchange rates to properly value currencies from an economic equilibrium standpoint," Kellner said. "If this is on the agenda, he added,

"the summit will have been worthwhile."

Even if it is not, Kellner, Hein and others say the summit indicates leaders of major free market nations recognize the interdependence of their economies and the need for consultation and cooperation.

"More international cooperation is needed simply because the world has become a much smaller place with instant communications," Hein said.

"Things move much more quickly than they did 10, 20 or 30 years ago. And you have many more countries than you had 30 years ago."

"Another factor that has emerged clearly over the last five or 10 years is that the role of the United States is somewhat less—its overall weight in the world economy is less."

After World War II and until the mid-60s, the United States was so dominant that there was little need for such economic summits.

But that has changed with the growing

strength of other free market economies, particularly West Germany and Japan, both of which have considerable economic clout in their own right.

"There is something else that follows from this," said Hein. "We saw in just the past three or five years that the ups and downs of economic activity seem to be taking place more or less at the same time in all the industrialized countries."

For example, the 18-month U.S. recession beginning in late 1973 spread quickly to Europe and Asia.

While economic summits indicate a recognition of interdependence, few private or government economists hold out much hope for substantive, long-term planning.

"They cannot agree on the ideal solution," said Hein. "You won't ever have a supernational planning authority," because nationalism is too strong, he said.



Eyes limits

HOUSE Republican Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said in a television interview Sunday Congress must attempt to regain public confidence by making sure no single member, such as Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, can become so powerful that he can abuse the Congressional system. (UPI)

Yanks gone

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The United States has pulled out of its last two bases in Thailand, leaving it without a military base on the southeast Asian mainland for the first time in more than 15 years.

The commanders of U Tapao Airbase and the super-secret Ramanon electronics spy station left their bases without ceremony Sunday.

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MUTUAL OF NEW YORK



Slowdown admitted

THE NATION'S economic recovery is "slowing down" but will continue through 1977, President Ford's top economic advisers said Sunday in a television appearance. Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, "let" admitted the economy is slowing down. He appeared along with Treasury Secretary William Simon. (UPI)

Nation's 'death rows' now house 537 persons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of persons sentenced to die under "mandatory" capital punishment laws has risen to 537, according to a new UPI survey.

The Supreme Court was expected to rule soon on the constitutionality of death penalty laws in five states. Whatever the decision, it would have a direct impact on the 578 men and nine women already on death row.

Thirty-four states have capital punishment laws, but only 30 have persons under death sentence.

The laws call for "mandatory" death penalties. They were passed after the Supreme Court's 1974 decision striking down laws giving courts juries and prosecutors wide discretion in determining who dies and who is sentenced to prison for the same kinds of crimes.

Opponents of current laws say the discretion is only camouflaged under the new laws and the poor and minorities are still the main defendants sentenced to death while wealthier white defendants get lesser penalties.

According to a UPI survey of state prison officials, 587 persons are now on death row awaiting the Supreme Court's expected verdict. When the survey was last taken May 3, 544 men and women were sentenced to death — an increase of 43 in seven weeks.

In the latest total, 299 inmates are black, 191 are white, women and another 25 are Indian, Spanish-American or Puerto Rican.

Mississippi and Louisiana have the highest ratio of blacks to whites sentenced to die. Of 11 death row inmates in Mississippi, 16 are black. Louisiana has six whites, 30 blacks and one white woman sentenced to die.

Blacks outnumber whites 30 to 16, including two women, in Ohio's death row.

North Carolina still has the most persons awaiting the gas

chamber, with 111, up five from the 104 survey. Sixty-nine are black, five are Indians and four are women.

Florida, with 73 death row inmates, has the second most, up five since last month. Next in order are California (57), Ohio (46), Texas (40) and Louisiana (37).

The Supreme Court is considering the constitutionality of capital punishment laws in North Carolina, Texas, Louisiana, Georgia (29 on death row) and Florida.

Here are the number of persons on death row in the United States as reported by state officials. Numbers in parentheses show the number reported in UPI's last survey in May if it differs from the latest figures:

Alabama, 1; Arizona, 13; Arkansas, 6; California, 57 (48); Colorado, 1; Delaware, 3; Florida, 73 (68); Georgia, 29; Idaho, 2; Indiana, 7; Kentucky, 3; Louisiana, 37; Maryland, 1; Mississippi, 19 (17); Montana, 5 (4); Nebraska, 4; Nevada, 2; New Mexico, 10 (9); New York, 1; North Carolina, 111 (106); Ohio, 46 (42); Oklahoma, 33 (31); Pennsylvania, 6 (4); Rhode Island, 2; South Carolina, 25 (20); Tennessee, 28 (22); Texas, 40 (38); Utah, 7; Virginia, 4 (3); Wyoming, 5.

States which have capital punishment laws but no one on death row include Missouri, New Hampshire, Washington State (effective July 1) and the District of Columbia.

Funds up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, which approved \$146 billion in appropriations bills last week, takes up another \$114.8 billion in money measures this week while the Senate works on a tax reform bill to help pay for them.

The massive congressional assault on unfinished business continues despite the sex scandals that have captured more public attention than the \$106 billion defense bill passed last week or the veto-prone \$56.1 billion labor, welfare, health and education bill scheduled for this week.

Savvy, not sex, behind fem Demo delegate picks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If half the delegates to the 1980 Democratic National Convention are women, presumably they will have been selected because of their political savvy, not their sex.

At a meeting of the Democratic party's Rules Committee Sunday, Averell Harriman and other supporters of Jimmy Carter defeated a proposal to require that the convention four years from now be composed equally of male and female delegates.

On a vote of 661-461, the rules committee of this year's national convention adopted a softer proposal saying future convention rules "shall promote equal division between delegate men and delegate women."

It gives the job of implementing "this goal" to state Democratic parties.

Harriman, speaking on behalf of Carter delegates at the two-day committee session, said he favored a 50-50 split of delegate seats between men and women but "we must never seek to predetermine results."

"It is not in the interest of our candidate or our party to act recklessly on an issue of such highly charged emotion," said Harriman, a former New York governor, adviser to several presidents and once a Democratic presidential hopeful himself.

The decisions of the 153-member committee

must be ratified by the full convention in New York next month, and supporters of the mandatory 50-50 division said a minority report would be brought to the floor in opposition to the Harriman proposal at that time.

The rules committee also defeated proposals to establish new rules for selecting vice presidential candidates and reducing to 15 per cent the number of committee signatures needed to bring minority reports to the floor of future conventions.

It approved a call for a 1978 mid-term "mini convention," similar to one held in 1974, and earlier, by unanimous vote, approved a change in the Democratic Charter to require "affirmative action programs aimed at encouraging minority participation to have specific goals and timetables."

David Dinkins of New York, presenting the charter amendment, said "affirmative action" programs designed to actively recruit minorities as convention delegates and other party activities "had failed miserably."

He warned that Democrats "cannot afford to play games with the black vote," saying a recent survey showed Carter and President Ford "neck-and-neck without the black vote" but the former Georgia governor 6 per cent ahead of Ford with it.

News tips

733-0931

"Hatching of a Nation"

When America's war for independence had been fought and won, the question arose how best to symbolize this new nation of liberty. Ben Franklin thought the powerful wild turkey would amply portray the spirit of America. Others believed the bald eagle, free from earthly restraints, was more fitting. The eagle won out, and a new nation tried its wings.

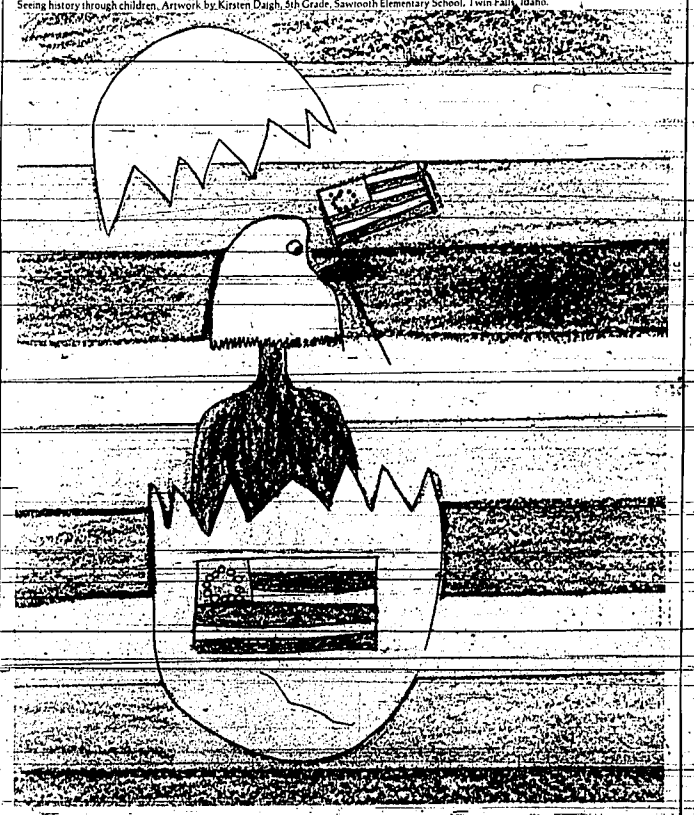
The spirit represented by this child's-eye-view of the American Eagle is the same spirit we try to bring to banking. Start your nest egg with us. See what hatches. See how it takes to the air.

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New directions in Africa policy hint deeper involvement for US

NEW YORK (UPI) — New directions have been set in Ford administration policy toward Africa — a firm commitment to achieving black majority rule in Southern Africa and deeper involvement in maintaining the military balance of power in Central Africa.

Administration officials acknowledged in interviews, however, that the direction was easier set than done given Republican party politics, conflict in Congress over pressures, and the volatile situation in Africa itself.

President Ford, the officials said, was purposely keeping a low profile in pursuing elements of his new policy in Congress where results are uncertain and politically costly. Instead, he and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger are emphasizing diplomatic activity to impress on African leaders that the decade of American indifference and the previous policy of neglect are over.

The administration is quietly preparing to allow the Soviet-backed Angolan government

into the United Nations. The State Department is now bargaining with United Nations officials to once again defer a vote until after the Republican Party convention in August — with the understanding that when the vote is taken, the United States will not exercise its veto.

Kissinger flew to Europe Sunday for a week of meetings that will include talks with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa on Wednesday and Thursday. The two will discuss parallel efforts to push the white Rhodesian regime toward a settlement that will give control of the country to the black majority while allowing for minority rights. Officials predicted that the guerrilla war in Rhodesia would reach a bloody crescendo in late fall with diminishing hope then of a peaceful settlement.

Whether cooperation with South Africa "will be sustainable in view of the rioting and bloodshed there is a question that some officials are now asking themselves."

Regular behind-the-scenes contacts are going on with

what are called "the four presidents" of Zambia, Tanzania, Mozambique, and Botswana who are trying to put together a unified black Rhodesian liberation front — out of the welter of competing fronts — to negotiate now with the regime in Salisbury.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld is now in Africa to negotiate major military aid programs with leaders in Kenya and Zaire to develop their capabilities against Soviet-backed governments in Somalia, Uganda and Angola.

If Congress approves these programs, the United States would be on its way to becoming the principal source of arms to these states and Ethiopia.

William W. Scranton, the ambassador to the United Nations, has embarked on a multi-nation African tour "to keep showing the flag," as one official put it, and to discuss United Nations matters and economic aid.

These diplomatic actions, with the exception of the military aid programs to Kissinger's having virtually

adopted the policies of his liberal critics. It is official acknowledgment of new means toward the end of containing Soviet influence, or as it is now called, keeping superpower conflicts from African shores.

But Kissinger has been muting the anti-Soviet rhetoric line that he promoted when the administration was involved in Angola. He was persuaded to do this, officials explained, partly by African leaders who told him during the visit two months ago that they shared his concerns about the Russians but that he appeared more concerned with Russian influence than African rights.

Officials maintained that Kissinger also came to believe that he could tone down the rhetoric about Russia because his past threats have proved successful. The officials claimed that the Russians and the Cubans have indicated that their intervention in Angola was a special case, and that they will not directly intervene in Rhodesia.

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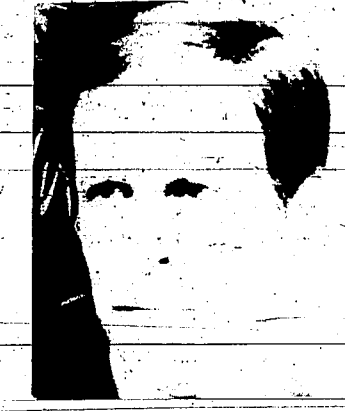
people

Friendly' shower to conserve water

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Shower with a friend and conserve water. That's one of 10 suggestions from government officials and environmentalists on how to wring every precious drop out of the dwindling water supply this summer.



2nd of series



A LOT of fatigue and a little alcohol may have given many persons

Nixon 'drinking problem' refuted in 2nd series article by Haldeman

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — A lot of fatigue and a little alcohol may have given many persons the false impression Richard Nixon had turned to the drink in his last days in the White House, according to his former-chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman.

"I considered myself an employee and a business associate, but not, in any close sense, the president's friend," Haldeman said. "But the business association was open, not secretive."

Latest in casket designs WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — According to West Virginia funeral directors, the latest in casket design has a reproduction of Leonardo DaVinci's "The Last Supper," in full color, inside the lid.

Some caskets have plush beds of satin, velvet and silk-backed crepe with color-coordinated interiors and exteriors. The outer materials include mahogany, walnut, cherry, maple, hirozco, cognac and glass cloth.

Susan slides LAKE RUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Susan Ford plummeted down a 250-foot water flume Sunday to officially open River Country, a new attraction at Walt Disney World.

The River Country attraction will be opened to the public today. It covers about five acres and has a core jutting off from the large Bay Lake. It features water slides, flumes, swings and raft rides centered around the swimming hole.

Options open BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Cornelia Wallace is keeping her options open on running for governor of Alabama in 1978.

Whipple honored LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Harvard astronomer Dr. Fred Lawrence Whipple, best known for his work on the evolution of the solar system and comets, was named UCLA's alumnus of the year at weekend commencement ceremonies at the Westwood campus.

Butcher robbed, shot NEW YORK (UPI) — After two men robbed a 63-year old butcher of \$301 in front of his store, police said the robbers took turns shooting him in the kneecaps with his own gun.

Each man took a turn shooting Moskowitz in the knees with the Browning; then fed; police said.

Successor named MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The selection of a successor to retiring NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins will highlight the annual convention of the nation's oldest civil rights organization June 25-27.

Top authorities lambast Rand report on alcoholism

By United Press International "I can't teach a sick liver to drink again," he said. "Alcoholics Anonymous, which avoids public controversy, fell strong enough for a spokesman in New York City to say, 'We have been concerned about this (report). Some people will now have an excuse not to seek treatment and a few may die.'"

The article described the relationship between Nixon and Haldeman as businesslike. The deputy denied he had worked to isolate Nixon in the Oval Office.

Wilkens, 67, is stepping down after 40 years of active civil rights work. The NAACP's board is screening applicants for the organization's top job.

Miss Fugate wins freedom

Ann Fugate was free today for the first time since her arrest at age 14 in 1938 with miss murderer Charles Starkweather. She was seeking anonymity and a new life in Michigan.

her "innocence" since the day she and Starkweather were captured. She contended she was innocent. Starkweather was convicted because she was afraid of him. Starkweather, first confirmed her statement but later testified at her trial and implicated her in several of the slayings. "He never withdrew his accusation."

"There was no way I could really stop it (the killings)," Miss Fugate said years after her conviction. "He (Starkweather) was a goddam."

TWIN CINEMA 1 DOORS OPEN 10 A.M. P.T.A. CHILDREN'S MATINEES AT 10:30, 12:30, 2:30

263 evacuees off to Athens

ABOARD THE USS SPIEGEL GROVE. At Sea (UPI) — They sipped fruit juice and ate oatmeal cookies offered by stern but smiling U.S. Marines. Children played about the ship's decks. It was not an everyday experience for 263 Americans and other foreigners aboard the USS Spiegel Grove today after their evacuation from the fires and fighting of battle-scarred Beirut.

Tuesday is "ITALIAN NIGHT" All the real Italian Spaghetti you can eat \$1.75 Tender veal provoloni, with Spaghetti \$2.45

"MR. MISTY" Freeze or Float GET ONE FREE when you buy another one at the regular price. D.Q. FAMILY NIGHT MON. JUNE 21, 4'11 TO 11:00

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Lava Hot Springs man seeks congressional post

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A former probate judge in charge of juvenile cases, Kelly Pearce, Lava Hot Springs, says he would like to go to Washington, D.C., for an opportunity to put some of his ideas to work for Idahoans.

Pearce is seeking the Democratic nomination for Idaho's Second District Congressional seat.

Pearce says he would also like an opportunity to oppose Republican incumbent Rep. Ken Hansen, whom he says has lost his effectiveness in Washington.

Pearce grew up in Lava Hot Springs. He served more than six years in the U. S. Army, ending as a private and was discharged as a captain in the intelligence service. He served in Korea and for a time was stationed in Washington, D. C.

"You might say I know my way around the capital," he jokes. "At least I know where the capital building is."

Now 36 years of age, Pearce was the youngest probate judge in Idaho when elected to his home county. When court reform brought about reorganization of the state's judicial system, he continued as a juvenile probation officer until accepting a position as director of the Lava Hot Springs Foundation, a recreation complex for persons of all ages. Last fall he

resigned that post to enter the congressional race and devote full time to his campaign.

He is opposing Stan Kress, of nearby Elfrith. For the Democratic nomination and says he feels his maturity and past experiences make him a better qualified candidate and will make him a better congressman.

"It is time we brought sanity back to our government. We must make government responsive to the people. We have tried being the fireman of the world and we cannot continue that mode," he said.

Pearce said he would like to see administration take a hard look at the foreign aid program with some new priorities for needs at home established.

He also favors "zero base budgeting," which he said should require agencies which now begin their budgeting annually with last year's figures and then add costs for more services and facilities, to stop and begin from zero at least each three years.

He said in this way a number of cuts could be made and some ongoing but outdated services replaced or simply dropped.

"The federal government and its spending is about the closest thing to eternity we have," he said.

The candidate called for a state military defense, but said streamlining is needed to hold down high costs.

"I favor the quick response unit philosophy with which we can increase our capabilities. Special forces and missiles would help meet the demands. We must cut out some of the high ranking officers and their big salaries. At the present time we have more generals and admirals on federal payrolls than we did at the peak of World War II," he said.

Pointing out he feels he could work well with other Idaho senators and congressmen, he said he would like an opportunity to represent all of the people of the Second District with equal consideration for the senior citizen, the farmer and working men and women.

Agriculture, he said, is still the number one industry in Idaho and needs protection if the family farm unit is to survive. He supports the federal estate tax laws which would help in this survival, he said.

A former chairman of the Senior Citizens' Advisory Council in his county, Pearce is a member of the Social Security laws to assure promises made in the past to senior citizens are met.

Although he said he enjoys his life style in Idaho, Pearce said he would like to return to Washington, D. C., to see if some of these benefits cannot be accomplished and the citizens' faith in government restored.

He said he is an overwhelming pneumonia with symptoms similar to pneumonic plague.

A presumptive diagnosis of pneumonic plague had been made on the basis of a plague-like organism found during a post-mortem examination. A survey made by the State Health Department through the Gun- nison County area where the victim camped during the Memorial Day weekend revealed no evidence of rodent plague, despite the fact the plague has been widespread in rodent populations in various parts of the state.

Flaxbeard first complained of feeling ill June 7 and suffered some muscle cramping and weakness, followed by shortness of breath and vomiting during the next four days.

He went to the Penrose Hospital emergency room June 12 but was sent home after his temperature, blood pressure and chest x-ray were normal. Officials said the man's condition worsened and he was admitted to the hospital as a patient early Monday. His condition at that time was diagnosed as pneumonia.

Respiratory ailment, not bubonic plague death cause

DENVER (UPI)—A 27-year-old Colorado Springs man, who originally was listed as a victim of the bubonic plague, a disease which killed thousands of people during the Middle Ages, actually died of a rare respiratory ailment, state health officials said Friday.

After receiving a laboratory report which listed the cause of death as Klebsiella pneumoniae, health officials ordered an end-to-preventive-treatment being given to persons who had been in contact with the victim, Clifford Flaxbeard. Flaxbeard died Tuesday at Penrose Hospital in Colorado Springs.

Tom Y. Vernon, an epidemiologist for the Colorado Health Department, said the cause of death had been confirmed in laboratory findings made by the Center

for Disease Control in Fort Collins.

He praised Colorado Springs health officials for the action they took to prevent spread of the plague, even though the man actually died of another disease. He said it was the type of action which should have been taken.

"In view of the current plague epidemic by the Colorado Springs man, we feel that the quick preventive action taken by Penrose Hospital and the El Paso City-County Health Department was entirely appropriate," Vernon said.

"The public is best served when we act cautiously and quickly to protect the public health, even if the evidence is not irrefutable."

Originally, authorities tentatively blamed the death of Flaxbeard on an advanced form of bubonic plague, saying he had become only the fourth known victim of the disease in Colorado's 100-year history.

Officials thought Flaxbeard had contracted the disease while on a holiday with his family in the Blue Mesa area west of Gunnison. He died at Penrose Hospital in Colorado Springs Tuesday.

Vernon said Klebsiella pneumoniae can result, as it did in the Colorado Springs

Nurses plan fall conclave

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Nurses' Association first annual fall conference will be held at the Blue Lakes Inn, Twin Falls, Sept. 24-26.

Plans for the event were made at a meeting of the INA District 1 at the Hazel Dell Manor, Beth Stockton, Twin Falls, president, said Saturday.

Dieta O'Bray, chairman for the fall conference, announced her committee members include Mary Ellen Kelly, Alpha Mahler and Elaine Pates, from District II, at Rupert and Burley and Jeanne Erickson, Marjorie Kramer and Jean Machacek, District I.

Theme for the conference will be "Continuing Education in the Health Care Field."

Sister Barbara Jerome, announced a swimming party and picnic will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Miracle Hot Springs in Hagerman Valley to honor the new graduates in the registered nursing program.

Becky Dais, Buhl, recent graduate in the College of Southern Idaho program, was awarded a one-year membership in the INA given to an outstanding student in District I. Miss Dais is now employed in the intensive-care unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Machacek, vice president and program chairman, announced her committee members include Carol Jacobsen, Dixie Phillips, Juanita Pankston and Toni Parsons.

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KELLY PEARCE
candidate

TF named for pilot study

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls school district has been selected to participate in a pilot study of federal civil rights forms.

Officials from the Office of Civil Rights (OCR) in Washington, D. C., a monitoring and enforcement arm of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was to arrive in Twin Falls Monday for a two-day "pre-test" evaluation of new civil rights reporting forms for school districts.

According to Virginia Balderrama, acting director of the Seattle OCR office, the pre-tests are being run with a small number of school districts nationwide to iron out problems in a new survey form to be used by the agency next year.

The survey involves a form for both reporting students and staff by various categories for each individual school and a

comparative form for the school district as a whole, she said.

The information gathered on the forms is for use both by the districts and by OCR to determine how well the districts are complying with various federal civil rights acts.

Mrs. Balderrama said she didn't know why Twin Falls had been selected for inclusion in the study, but she added that it had nothing to do with civil rights complaints filed against the district.

According to Dennis Messenger, affirmative action officer for the district, OCR indicated that Twin Falls had been selected at random.

"I hope to find out the criteria for selection," Messenger said. "I don't know why specifically Twin Falls."

Messenger said this was the first time the district had ever seen or used the OCR forms.

Demo candidate doesn't differ with challenger

TWIN FALLS—Stan Kress, contender for the Democratic nomination for Congressman in the second district, said Thursday he's not sure how he differs on the issues with his challenger, Kelly Pearce.

"I keep being asked what our differences are, and that's a difficult question for me to answer," Kress said on his third campaign swing through the Magic Valley.

Kress, who is also in Twin Falls this week to attend the state Democratic convention, said until Pearce takes a stand on more issues, the voters will have a hard time finding differences in the two candidates' stances.

Kress said he is only sure Pearce has taken a position on "four or five issues, and it's pretty hard for me to disagree on any of them."

"My opponent has taken a stand on a need for tax revision. I agree. My opponent has taken a stand on a need for revision of inheritance tax. I agree. My opponent has voiced his opposition to the Pioneer Power Plant."

I agree. He has also talked about agriculture in some vague terms, and it's hard to tell where he stands," Kress said.

Because of this inability to find differences on the issues, Kress points to his experience in the state legislature as the reason why voters should nominate him.

Pearce "doesn't have a legislative record," said Kress, a state senator. "We don't know how effective he would be as a legislator. I point to that as a reason why I should be nominated."

So what did Kress say are the major issues in his bid for the seat now held by Republican George Hansen.

"It varies by the day," Kress said. "Of course down in my area the last couple weeks an issue has been the Teton Dam flood disaster."

Kress, who lives in on a farm southeast of Elfrith and has been superintendent of schools there for the last seven years, said he thinks the national government ought to pay for the dam collapse.

"They built it, supervised it and are the owners of it. They are responsible," he said.

Kress said his farm wasn't affected by the flood, though 90 percent of the homes in Elfrith were damaged. But Kress said a house he had moved out of in downtown Elfrith three months ago was more than half filled with water.

"Another issue upper most in people's minds is making sure we have some elected officials who have some integrity," Kress said. "It's my personal belief that elected officials have to be reasonable for their own actions."

Kress said he was specifically speaking about Hansen's campaign violations last year.

"He used the excuse the laws were too difficult for everyone to follow, and everyone was guilty of not knowing them, and therefore he wasn't guilty," Kress said. "I plain

and simply don't think that's the case."

On the other topics, Kress said:

"The would vote for measures, 'or introduce my own if necessary,' for revision of the Social Security program will be 'infringeable' because more persons will be taking money out than are putting money in the system. If placed, Kress said he would work for a system similar to that in the state. Under a plan which Kress said is "nothing new," an employee's salary would be placed in a fund after it was matched by the same amount by an employer. The fund would be invested, and all interest plus the original money would be available for the retiree and his family in his retirement years. Kress said.

He thought farmers and their cooperatives should be directly involved in the sale of their products to foreign markets.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Please print this for that 14-year-old girl whose father molested her. I hope you will take Abby's advice and tell your mother. If not, call the police whose job it is to protect young people with problems like yours. Or, look for the Children's Services in your telephone book. If you can't find it, dial "O" and ask your operator to help you. And if there is a hotline or a crisis center service in your area, call them.

When I was a newspaper reporter a few years ago, I interviewed the Children's Services people and found them to be some of the nicest people I had ever met. If you just can't tell your mother, ask the Children's Services people to tell her for you. Their job is to see that children are helped out of danger.

Your problem is more common than you realize. Don't worry about what the Children's Services people will think. They have heard it all before. Please don't keep this secret locked up inside you.

Abby cares. So do I.

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Please read on for another helpful letter on the same subject.

DEAR ABBY: Ten lashes with a wet typewriter ribbon for advising that young girl who had been molested by her father to tell her mother. Not all mothers are sympathetic. Some are afraid of their husbands. Others don't want to rock the boat by forcing reality. The girl may be better off bypassing her mother and going directly to an agency. The Children's Protective Services are the people to call. Please let children know this.

PHYLIS IN CONCORD, N.H.

DEAR PHYLIS: You are right. About 10 years ago, a 16-year-old St. Paul girl who was in the same predicament wrote seeking my help. I checked out her story and learned it was true. I then called the help in a State Supreme Court Just in an effort to rescue the girl and deal with her father appropriately.

Incredible as it may seem, the girl's mother refused to press charges against her husband, saying "It's her own way, three good families' psychick." The daughter also refused to testify against her father so we were stymied. Children who are sexually molested by an adult should call the Children's Protective Service, if the community has one. Otherwise, tell a trusted adult friend, teacher, relative or neighbor. Or call the police.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you pointed out that honesty is the best policy—I agree, but in his "Ethics from Sinal," Irving M. Bunim reprimands us for equating honesty with a policy. He writes: "Consider the maxim, 'honesty is the best policy.' How dire we reduce honesty to a policy! A policy has its place in business. It may be a policy to extend credit for 30 or 60 days, or once received salesman only at certain times during the week. But an ethical obligation cannot stand by a policy. Honesty is a value built into the structure of existence, itself."

ARTHUR IN MEMPHIS

DEAR ARTHUR: I'm with Irving.

Everyone has a question. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, St. Paul, Minn. 55169. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

bridge

Jim's first grand slam

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Opening lead — J ♠				Opening lead — J ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "I see that Regia Barnes of Modesto, California, became a life member just before her fifteenth birthday. You didn't play any bridge until you entered Notre Dame—so you were never a competitor for the record."
Jim: "No. You and mother would never teach me the game."
Oswald: "Why don't you devote this whole week to some of your early bridge experiences. How about your first grand slam."
Jim: "This was my first really interesting one. The

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopla

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MRS. James Blakley, Filer, shows Mrs. Terry Thornton, Desert Gold CowBelles member, how she makes her prize-winning China Town Chuck Roast, which won her first place in the state Best Beef Recipe contest.

Prize roast

Filer woman state winner of CowBelles beef contest

BY MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER—Mrs. James Blakley, Filer, has been named winner of the Best Beef Recipe Contest sponsored by the CowBelles organization.

Her prize-winning recipe of "China Town Chuck Roast" enables her to enter the national beef recipe contest Sept. 16-17 in Salt Lake City.

Effie Hoops, Preston, was first runner-up. Mrs. John Hayes, Rockland, was contest chairman. Mrs. Anita McAfee, Boise, is state CowBelles president, and the local group, the Desert Gold CowBelles, also sponsor the contest.

Recipes were to feature the use of beef with special emphasis placed on the cheaper cuts. Mrs. Blakley submitted two recipes, the prize-winning one, and another one she calls "Chuck Roast A La Mode." Both are her original recipes.

For China Town Chuck Roast, she takes a 3 or 4 pound roast and rubs 1 teaspoon celery salt an 1/4 teaspoon pepper into the meat with a fork, then fries it in 2 tablespoons fat to which has been added a chopped garlic clove. When the meat is brown, remove the garlic and place the meat into a deep kettle. Add 3/4 cup water, 1 tablespoon honey, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 tablespoon vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon ginger. Mix together and pour over meat, then cook

Infected tooth could cause swelling on cat

By LINDA MERRY DVM
Question: Our cat has a swollen place beside her nose. Just under one eye which has been there over two weeks. We haven't taken her to the vet because it does not seem to interfere with either her eating or breathing and also because she is old (over 12 years) and gets very upset at being put in the car because she knows she is going to the doctor.

Can you possibly give a slight-unsure diagnosis? Do you have any suggestions as to how we can treat it? She seems to sleep more lately but gives no sign that her face is painful.

Answer: I can only make a flying guess that your cat's lesion is a dental fistula on its way to breaking and draining. The real culprit is a tooth the fourth upper premolar whose root is infected. This problem is so common to older dogs and cats that it is well discussing.

Dogs and cats both possess a tooth root which extends several roots go almost heaven—and is surely into the maxillary sinus.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS—The class of 1956 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harlan Filmore, two miles south and one-half mile west of East Five Points, to complete plans for the reunion July 10 and 11. All members are urged to attend. Further information can be obtained by call 733-4182.

SHOSHONE—Calvin Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webb, Shoshone, has received a \$500 scholarship from the Ronch Foundation to apply toward his fourth year at the University of Arizona, Flagstaff. This is the second year young Webb has received the scholarship. This summer he is employed in Arizona with the U.S. Forest Service.

FILER—St. Andrews Society of Southern Idaho will hold the annual Scottish picnic and program at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at 1:30 p.m., June 27. Anyone interested in the lore, history and music of Scotland is welcome to attend. John MacKay, Filer, picnic chairman, said there will be highland music and dance entertainment.

lovelier you

By Mary Sue Miller

A reducing Lovely recipe: Almost every day for lunch I have a salad without dressing. It's what my diet falls for, but it's getting dangerously monotonous. Good dressings are so calorie-loaded that they make salads pointless. What can this poor reducer do?

The Answer: No rule states that you must have salad every day. An occasional cold substitution would inject new interest.

As for dressings, try this basic low-cal French dressing: combine cup of tomato soup with half-cup tarragon-vinegar-half-cup-celery seed, dashes of onion juice and Worcestershire. Yield one and one-half cups; six calories per tablespoon.

To a half cup of basic dressing, add flavorings listed below. Serve over suggested salads.

- One tsp. anchovy paste. Serve over slices of hard-cooked egg and red onion.
- Two tsp. finely chopped chives for tuna fish salads.
- Curry powder to taste (about one tsp.). Great over shrimp.
- One-half diced hard-cooked egg, one tsp. minced green pepper, minced onion to taste.
- One-half tsp. oil-Weed-Use-over thin sliced icy-cold cucumber.
- On fruit salad; skip dressing; sprinkle lightly with minced dry-crystallized ginger.

Additional count little in calories but a great deal in taste and change of pace.

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Do you really know the calorie counts of the foods you eat? Our leaflet, **POCKET CALORIE COUNTER**, tells the score at a glance. It also gives a diet-plan—a way to eat smart. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller, care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

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St. Andrews group retains officers

BUILH—Officers of the St. Andrews Society of Southern Idaho were re-elected for the coming year at the annual meeting at the Twin Falls Mackachack home, southeast of Buhl.

Robert Letch, Buhl, is president; Peggy Davis, Jerome, third vice president; and Jean Mackachack, Buhl, secretary-treasurer.

Directors include Letch, Mackachack and Melvin Todd, Buhl; Alvin Halverson, Boise; Frank Finlayson, Shoshone; Carl Miller, Mary Miller Helen Fenwick, Don Fenwick, Russell Rogers and Merle Bronson, all Twin Falls; and Peggy Davis, Jerome.

Plans were made for the third annual Scottish picnic to be held Aug. 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Court

Fairgrounds—at Filer. The program will consist of Scottish music and dancing.

Letch said the purpose of the society is to perpetuate the history, lore, music, dance and general love of the Scottish heritage. All persons of Scottish ancestry are urged to join the society.

The annual St. Andrews birthday will be honored with a dinner dance at the Blue Lakes Inn Nov. 27 with Mrs. Don Fenwick as chairman. The annual Robert Burns' night potluck dinner is planned for Jan. 23, 1971, in the Buhl VFW hall.

The annual School of Piping will be held in Coeur d'Alene July 5-10 with the annual tattoo scheduled July 24 at Coeur d'Alene.

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your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I have jogged for about two years now. My calves are getting large, to the point where now I can't zip up my knee-high boots. Will they get getting larger?
Also, last year while jogging on a hot day one of my calves went into a severe cramp. I thought a baseball had hit my leg. I fell over, and for days I couldn't put any weight on it. Have you heard of cramping causing such soreness? — Mrs. B. J.
The suddenness of the pain, as you describe it, suggests a calcaneus, a result of severe muscle strain. It occurs when people put muscles to unaccustomed use for prolonged periods, as you did when you began jogging.
It reminds me of my favorite charleyhorse story. It occurred one hot summer day on the golf course. My companion, who hadn't golfed in years, was showing the strain. Suddenly he pulled up short and let out a yell. When I turned he was lying on the ground in pain.

Jogger gets bigger calves



He thought someone's tee shot had struck him in the back of the leg. But there was no tee-off area anywhere around. Nor was there any noticeable bruise at the point where he said the ball struck him. Later, he used the same term as you did — it was as though a baseball had hit him. He hobble for a week.
A charleyhorse can be highly painful if there is bleeding into the tissues. The pain usually disappears in a few days with no lasting results.
If you were perspiring greatly from jogging in the heat, that could have contributed to the leg muscle injury.
You don't report any repeat episodes, so you probably have conditioned your legs sufficiently by now.
As to your calves enlarging: They will enlarge to a certain point and stop. After two years of jogging they probably have reached that point.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I've learned that our five-year-old boy has osteclerosis. The specialist was baffled. We got a second opinion.
What do you think of this? Can you tell me about it? I should mention that my mother has this, too. — Mrs. D. J.
It is a sponginess of certain bones of the middle ear, rare in youngsters his age. There could be hereditary factors at work, since your mother has it, too.
Any obstruction in the nose and throat, such as enlarged tonsils or adenoids, should be removed. Sodium fluoride has also been used to combat this. You might discuss this with your specialist.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Will you give me some suggestions or advice about drop foot. The front of the foot drops down and I have no control over it. I am unable to get any help. — Mrs. J. K.
This is a neurological condition resulting in paralysis or a wasting of the muscles of the lower leg. It can be hereditary or the result of poisoning — by lead or alcohol, especially.
Often, physical therapy — massage and exercise — can improve things somewhat. Usually special braces can be made to support the foot. Males are more often affected by this than females.
In some cases there may be a protrusion of a spinal disc involved, which may be treated surgically. I suggest you consult a neurologist to determine any treatable cause.
How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple — write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.
Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Former resident tells engagement

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Ritzuhl, Othello, Wash., announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lee, to V. Dale Anderson.
Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Anderson, Othello, Wash., former Twin Falls resident, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Young, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Anderson, Kimberly.
The bride is a 1974 graduate of Othello High School, Othello, Wash., and is a sophomore at Eastern Washington State College, majoring in speech pathology.
Anderson is a 1972 graduate of Othello High School and attended Spokane Community college in Spokane, Wash., 1973. He is farming for A and B Farms in the Othello area.
The couple has not set a wedding date.

TV VIEWING FOR MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1976

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
8:00 News	News Concentration	News Let's Make A Deal	Viva Valdez Good Times	To Tell The Truth Don't Name Screen Test Rick Lusia Show
8:30 News Sam Magoo	Rocky Baseball	Maude Medical Center	Phyllis How Now	Joe Forrester
9:00 Joe Forrester		News	All In The Family	Jigsaw Show
9:30 News	News Honeymoon Suite	News	WKRP In Cincinnati	News 6017
10:00 News		News	The Tonight Show	
10:30 Tomorrow	Mod Squad	News		Tomorrow
11:00				
11:30				
12:00				
12:30				
7:00				

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MR. AND MRS. HERMAN WOEBKE

Connie Lytle weds Herman R. Woebke

TWIN FALLS — Connie Rae Lytle and Herman R. Woebke were married in a family ceremony June 5 at the Twin Falls First Christian Church.
Rev. Dorral Campbell performed the ceremony.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lytle, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woebke, Kimberly.
The bride wore a floor-length gown of chiffon shading from peach to white in side by side sections in the three-tiered skirt. The sleeveless bodice of the gown was designed with a V neckline with a high collar and a chiffon cape which was midriff length in front, tapering to knee length at the back.
She wore a headpiece of peach tone roses and white baby's breath designed by David Dyden which fitted with her hair style. She wore a Black Hills gold-pendant and bracelet, a gift of the bridegroom.
The couple was honored at a reception in the basement of the church following the ceremony.
The cake and punch tables were centered with European style bouquets of flowers in spring colors ranging from pink and lavender to blue and yellow. In large silver candelabra each of which held four white tapers.

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Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met for regular play in the Presbyterian Church.
North and south winners were Mrs. M. Hogg and Mrs. Joan Stoddard, first; Mrs. Carl Weaver and Mrs. John Hahn, second; Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Mrs. E. L. Kingsbury, third; and Mrs. E. L. Kingsbury and Mrs. E. L. Kingsbury, fourth.
East and west winners were Mrs. W. Driscoll and Mrs. J. A. Lindermer, first; Mrs. L. E. Hack and Mrs. Tom Marozzo, second; Mrs. Lonnie Burns and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, third; and Mrs. H. Holmes and Mrs. Art Schrank, fourth.
Tournament play is planned for Monday.
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. W. Driscoll and Mrs. J. A. Lindermer were high overall winners in tournament play conducted by the Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church.
Other overall winners were Mrs. E. L. Hess and Mrs. A. P. Russell, second; Mrs. K. E. Kall and Mrs. A. V. Williams, third; Mrs. A. J. Lindermer and Mrs. L. E. Hack, fourth; and Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. H. Bulcher, fifth.
Other winners included Mrs. E. Burgess and Mrs. M. Kiehlen, Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Mrs. R. Williams, and Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. H. H. Newcomer.
TWIN FALLS — The R and R Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Presbyterian Church with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wycoll winning the club championship.
Tied for second in the club championship were Mrs. D. M. Ransom and Mrs. E. Burgess, Mrs. Dudley Driscoll and Mrs. H. M. Proctor.
Other winners were Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. M. Hogg, Mrs. L. F. Bruce and Mrs. E. Nelson, Mrs. Joe Shelby and Mrs. R. H. Watson.
Side game winners were Judy Duncan and Lu Scott, first place; and Helen Pettigrove and Lenore Kadlec, second place.

Tennis lessons given in Jerome

JEROME — Free adult tennis lessons are being held at the city tennis courts.
Lon MacDonald, instructor, said the lessons are open to both beginners and more experienced players.
Scott Jackson, who placed second this year in the state high school tennis play, is assisting MacDonald. Magic Valley singles champion will be the last week of the two-week program which began June 14.
The Jerome Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the two-week free lesson sessions in conjunction with the city.
Following the course a tournament among interested participants will be held at the courts. MacDonald said two flights of competition will be arranged to avoid putting experienced players against beginners.



MR. AND MRS. C. M. WILSON

Camas school gets newspaper grant

CAMAS COUNTY — A new community newspaper in Camas County, written, edited and produced by Camas County High School students, will be made possible by a grant received from the Idaho Bicentennial Commission.
A \$2,500 grant was given to Camas County High School for the publication of "The Snow Shoe," a newspaper project of a journalism class taught by Fran Wallace.
Nine students, along with the direction of Mrs. Wallace, are attempting to make their newspaper a community newspaper in the Camas County area. Operating on a grant last year, the students hope to pay all initial costs with the bicentennial grant and matching funds supplied by the services of Mrs. Wallace.
A camera-ready newspaper, the students hope to entail their darkroom and eventually make their newspaper self-supporting.
Harold Stroud, superintendent at Camas County High School, has aided in giving cooperative administration in making this paper possible.
Mrs. Wallace stated that she believed this is the first completely student-produced community newspaper in the state and possibly the U.S. The students report on all the community news and community affairs of the Camas County area.
Kate McArthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCarter, Corral, is the present editor of the paper. She has received prizes in news reporting and editorial writing at the Rexburg Journalism Contest last year. She is directing the staff on the summer newspaper.

Open house slated for Lincoln pair

SHOSHONE — An Open house is planned July 3 at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Parish Hall, honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilson on their 50th wedding anniversary.
The event, from 2 to 5 p.m. is sponsored by their children, Zella Mae Parson, Twin Falls; R. W. Wilson, Shingle Springs, Calif.; Mrs. Robert (Shannon) Gammon, Bellevue, Wash.; and Mrs. Paul (Sharon) Jones, Portland, Ore.
They have 13 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.
All friends are invited to the open house. No gifts requested.
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They have 13 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.
All friends are invited to the open house. No gifts requested.

Valley favorites

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845 Eastland, Twin Falls

LEMON LASSIES
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon rind, grated
1 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
Combine filling ingredients and cook over low heat, stirring until thick. Remove from heat.
Add:
1 cup coconut
Cool. Cream together:
1 cup sugar
Blend in:
1 egg
1 cup light molasses
Add:
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
Mix thoroughly. Chill dough for to six hours. Cut a large cookie or two small ones. Put filling in and crimp edges. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

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News of servicemen

HAMMETT — Lt. Bruce Pligot, a career officer in the U.S. Navy, is now stationed in Naples, Italy.
He is serving a two-year tour of duty with the U.S. Naval Forces in Naples. His wife is the former Dorothy Neuner, daughter of Otto Neuner and Mrs. Charlotte Stutz, both of Hammett.

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Students prefer intimacy of smaller own business

BY SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINE EDITORS

A majority of high school students responding to a nationwide poll prefer the intimacy and independence of working for themselves or for a small company.

Forty-eight per cent of the approximately 15,000 students surveyed by Scholastic Magazines said they would prefer to earn their living through their own trade or profession, or in their own business. And an additional 8 per cent want to work for a small company, rather than for a large corporation.

"I want to be a lawyer," said Becky Buckley, of Amarillo, Tex. "So I'd like to have my own practice or work in a small law firm. I'd also like to be my own boss and not have anyone bossing me around. You can feel closer, friendlier with people in a small place. I don't like big things."

"I'd like my own business," said Frank Ober, of Astoria, N. Y. "There's a lot of hassles when you have a boss. With your own business, it's your own place and you can run it as you like. No one can cheat you. It's like your life. You control your own future. You can't get fired, which is especially important since so many people are out of work these days."

Twenty-six per cent of the students polled favor practicing their own trade or profession; 22 per cent want their own business; 8 per cent prefer working for a small company; 11 per cent want to work for a large company and 11 per cent say they would like to work for local, state or federal government.

Scholastic asked:

Which of the following best describes how you would prefer to earn a living?

	Boys	Girls	Total
Work for a large company	14	16	15
Practice my own trade or profession	26	26	26
Work for some branch of the local, state or federal government	11	11	11
Work for a small company	7	10	8
Have my own business	26	16	22

None of the above 16-21-18

A comparison with a similar poll, run in 1957 by Scholastic, indicates a shift among youths towards smallness, when it comes to finding a place to earn a living.

In that poll, taken almost 20 years ago, about 6,000 high school students were surveyed nationally. Nearly twice as many students then indicated they would prefer to work for a large company (about 30 per cent). About the same number as the current survey said they wanted their own trade or profession (27 per cent), but more (42 per cent) wanted a business of their own. More said they would work for the government (about 14 per cent); more also said they'd choose employment in a small company (some 13 per cent).

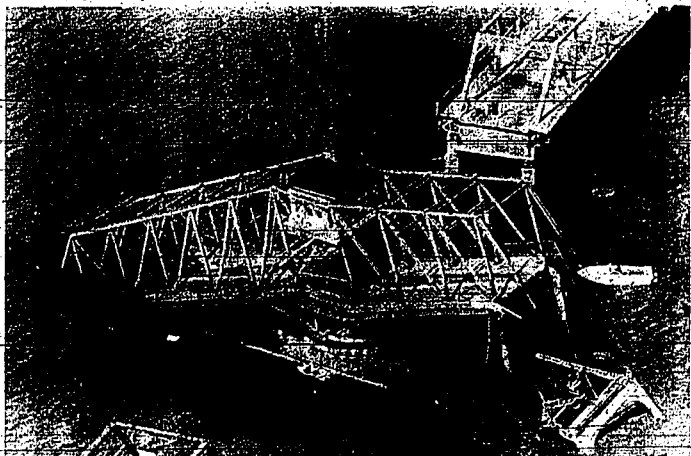
In 1957, Scholastic asked:

"How would you like to earn your living after you graduate from college? Check any one of the following."

	Boys	Girls	Total
Work for a large company	31	29	30
Practice my own trade or profession	25	29	27
Work for some branch of the local, state or federal government	14	13	14
Work for a small company	10	16	13
Have my own business	19	5	12
No answer	1	4	4

"We find more and more young people coming to our seminars and getting our literature on how to start their own business," said Sally Bender, regional director for the Small Business Administration in New York City. "We see this trend all over the country. Of course, there's no question that the unemployment rate is a contributing factor."

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Fish beware

A PORTION of the swing-pan bridge in Bay City, Mich., broke off and crashed into the Saginaw River, causing the span to collapse. (UPI)

Man in smoke surprises firemen

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Firemen wearing masks and carrying flashlights searched through thick smoke in a second-story apartment—fire and were surprised to see a dim flashlight shining back from a bedroom.

The firemen groped ahead, thinking another fireman was coming toward them, and then looked in disbelief. Standing there, black from smoke, was 65-year-old Walter Steffenberg.

"I've never seen anything like it in 28 years with the fire department," District Fire Chief Ralph Mauritz said. "I don't know how he could stay in there with no mask and live."

Steffenberg was in Hennepin County Medical Center Friday recovering from smoke inhalation. "My eyes are so goddam sore I can hardly see," he said. "The fire apparently started in aavenport in the apartment living room in a Thursday afternoon and spread to other furniture. Firemen kicked in the door to get into the apartment and probed through the smoke wearing masks to put out the fire. Then they began searching

the apartment with flashlights. That's when they saw a dim beam of light coming back at them and found Steffenberg. "I don't know what happened," Steffenberg said. "I was taking a nap and I woke up and the place was all full of smoke."

"I picked up a flashlight I keep on the stand by my bed and tried to look around through the smoke. It got thicker and thicker. "Then I seen the flashlights of the firemen and they saw mine. Two firemen come and got me and carried me out and

put me in an ambulance and took me here to the hospital. "If I wouldn't have got out when I got out, I think it would have got me," he said. "I ain't got no clothes or nothin'," he said. "But I'm alive."

Standings

American League	Standings		National League	Standings	
	W	L		W	L
Angels	20	10	Montreal	17	13
Red Sox	18	12	St. Louis	16	14
Yankees	17	13	San Francisco	15	15
Blue Jays	16	14	Los Angeles	14	16
White Sox	15	15	San Diego	13	17
Tigers	14	16	Chicago	12	18
Orioles	13	17	Philadelphia	11	19
Indians	12	18	Atlanta	10	20
Pirates	11	19	San Francisco	9	21
Mariners	10	20	Los Angeles	8	22
Padres	9	21	San Diego	7	23
Reds	8	22	San Francisco	6	24
Braves	7	23	Los Angeles	5	25
Astros	6	24	San Diego	4	26
Twins	5	25	San Francisco	3	27
Mariners	4	26	Los Angeles	2	28
Blue Jays	3	27	San Diego	1	29
Yankees	2	28	San Francisco	0	30
Red Sox	1	29			

LDS leader tells victims not to rely on dole system

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — An LDS church official said church members shouldn't have to rely on government aid to recover from the Teton Dam bankruptcy.

President Mark Ricks of the Rexburg stake and the welfare director of the flood area said the government "is in the community to help victims of the flood and that is good," but we just don't want our members to depend upon the dole system, of getting something for nothing, such as food stamps.

Ricks said the temporary Bishop's storehouse on the Ricks College campus has many things for the flood victims and behind the storehouse are the vast resources of the Mormon Church.

"We talked about the possibility of banks working with people of the area and assisting the flood victims by extending mortgage payments and even cutting down payments at the present time."

Ricks said the Small Business Administration has a

"We just have to make our needs known," he said. "People have to help themselves. There are many agencies here to help our people. We want the members to know what resources are available to them and we want to know which government agencies can help them the best in this time of disaster."

Ricks said. He said the church has approved trailers given to families who have lost their homes.

"The government allows the trailer to be used for a year rent free, but the person then has the option purchase the trailer."

Ricks said, "the bishop's storehouse certainly can take care of their basic needs, except housing."

He said stake presidents and other church officials met Tuesday with Ezra Tatt Benson of the Council of the Twelve.

good program to assist the area merchants in which the present mortgage is paid off and a new 30-year loan is set up with a good interest rate.

He said the church told its members they can feel free to take advantage of such business loans if they feel good about it.

Thanking the flood volunteers Ricks said, "our stake alone had 1,800 people assisting Tuesday."

"They just came to help people clean up their homes."

Does America need more government regulation? Or less?

You should know how your opinion compares with the views of people across the nation who were recently asked this question.

When we interviewed a broad section of Americans recently, over 40% said there should be more government regulation. Nearly 25% felt that there was already too much. Almost 20% said we have just about the right amount. Others had mixed views or no opinion.

You may agree or disagree. The important thing is that you have an opinion of your own. An informed opinion.

Over the years, we citizens of the United States are going to have to make many decisions that will have a basic effect on our American Economic System. Obviously, the more we all know about this system and how it works, the better we can decide what to preserve, what to change.

That's why we're offering a free booklet that explains the American Economic System. It is easy to read, and very interesting.

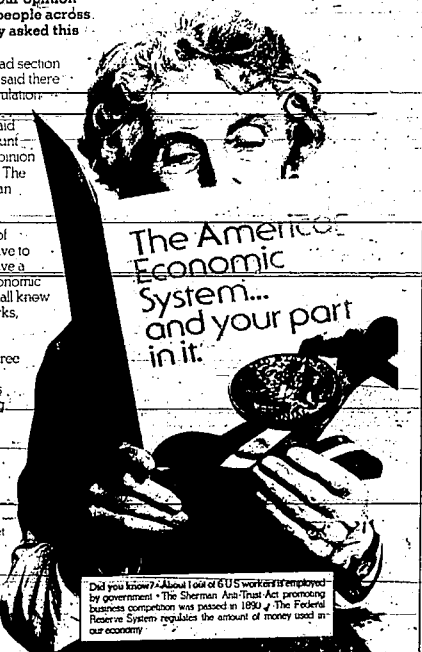
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Dog bites tiny boy to death

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (UPI) — A two-week-old boy was bitten in death Thursday by his family's 50-pound German shepherd, "Satan," while his mother slept in the same room, authorities said.

Suffolk County police said the dog, which had no previous record of "violence," apparently tipped over the bassinets containing the infant, Vincent Bufaleno, and bit him repeatedly.

Dr. Howard Adelman, an assistant Suffolk County medical examiner, said the bites punctured the baby's lungs and liver and other internal organs, causing massive internal bleeding.

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Farm

Jerome reverses livestock rule



Touring farmers

GOODING farmers attended a minimum tillage tour in Gooding county last week and checked out the "no-till" equipment used on the Bob Stacy farm as part of his erosion-protection program.

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — Strong opposition to plans for phasing livestock entirely out of the city limits here has reversed a decision by the City Planning and Zoning Commission.

The opposition was voiced by several Jerome city residents at the first public hearing last week on the city's comprehensive plan.

A section of the comprehensive plan had recommended phasing out the practice of allowing livestock within the city limits of Jerome.

At Tuesday night's city council meeting, an addendum to the proposed comprehensive plan was presented by the city planning and zoning commission. The addendum reverses the recommendation of removing the livestock and allows livestock within the city, recommending enforceable controls through city ordinances.

The controls would provide consideration to residential density, size of lot, aesthetics, sanitation, noise, odor, dust, insects, fire, management safety and handling will of the owners' premises.

Council members are studying the proposed comprehensive plan and addendum and are expected to decide at the July 6 council meeting whether or not to approve the plan as is or make the recommended changes.

A tentative date of July 13 has been scheduled by the council for the second and final public hearing on the proposed plan.

Councilman Bill Bubak has instructed the city attorney to draw up the necessary legal papers which will authorize the mayor and city clerk to enter into an agreement with the county over the city's cost of the joint law enforcement facilities.

After a six month dispute, and numerous compromises, the city finally agreed to pay the county \$2,000 per month and its own telephone bill.

Some discussion was conducted Tuesday night as to whether or not to make the agreement retroactive to Jan. 1 as spelled out in an interim agreement. During the interim agreement, the city was also paying the agreed \$2,000 per month and its own telephone bill. However, the city was paying prisoner's bills before arraignment on

city cases. Council members agreed Tuesday night to give the county "a break" and not ask for the money back on the prisoners' meals.

In other business before the council, an \$88,000 building permit was approved for a new certified public accountant's office on East First Street.

Permits to sell safe and sane fireworks were granted to McCleary and Hamilton Drug Stores and Klans Variety Store.

The city fire department was given permission to plant its beer barrel contest for July 3 at the fairgrounds.

Under council reports, Bubak asked assistance of the council on what policies for scheduling events at the city park are. According to Bubak, two class reunions are apparently scheduled for the same time.

Mayor Charles Hancock told Bubak that the city has a recreation director and that it is up to Bubak and the recreation director to schedule the events. "The council will not get into the business of scheduling activities at the park. You and the recreation director take care of it," Hancock said.

Banks want own money

By N. Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Banks, which customarily operate as repositories of other people's money, need funds themselves these days. They are seeking to add to their own capital in order to support increases in future loan demand.

Lately, some of the nation's big banks have been lining up at the underwriters' windows to obtain new money through public offerings.

Within recent months, for example, J.P. Morgan & Co. sold \$150 million of 10-year notes at a yield of 8.13 per cent. The Bank of America raised \$200 million through an offering of 25-year debentures at a yield of 8.85 per cent, and the Chase Manhattan Bank marketed \$200 million of 11-year notes that brought a return of 8.80 per cent to investors.

But Barnett Banks of Florida Inc., a major bank holding company, currently is raising some new capital without the aid of Wall Street and its underwriting syndicates.

DOWNHOME



Operation Noah II

By N.Y. Times Service

BAYANO BRIDGE, Panama — In one of the world's wildest tropical rain forests, a young American biologist and a group of Panamanian Indians are trying to rescue animals of all species from the rising waters of a new river dam.

Since the gates of the Bayano River Dam were closed in March this year, about 700 animals have been plucked from tree-tops or tiny islands and moved to higher ground. Before the end of the rainy season in October, when the lake will be 206 feet deep and will cover 250 square miles, thousands more animals must be rescued.

The project is called Operation Noah II, but the animals aren't lined up two-by-two waiting for the Ark, laughed John C. Walsh.

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Corn patch

SWEET CORN grows in annual Rye grass seeded last fall and retained to protect the soil from wind erosion in Gooding County's successful program against erosion.

Farmers learn erosion-fighting farming methods

By MELBA THORNES
Times-News writer

GOODING — Sweet corn growing in a rye grass area last fall, if grass retained, will protect the soil from wind erosion, while corn stalks left on the surface will do the same thing.

These facts were among many learned by some 30 persons who took a minimum tillage tour in Gooding County Thursday, according to Loy Pence, Soil Conservationist.

"Minimum tillage is a good practice," Pence pointed out as the three different procedures were viewed in various locations of the county.

The first was winter wheat planted before or just after potato harvest. This allowed a good plant cover to develop in the fall to protect the soil from spring winds. This spring the ground was prepared and seeded to potatoes, leaving most of the plant growth standing. Herbicides are being used to control the weeds from the wheat.

The second plot showed effect of annual rye planting in the fall. The following spring sweet corn is planted directly in the rye by use of a no-till planter. During the summer, the rye and other weeds are controlled by herbicides and tillage.

The sweet corn stalks are left on the field to protect the soil during the following spring. This is followed by planting potatoes directly into the past season's cover stalks.

The third method reviewed was using grain cover stubble as a cover on the soil. The only tillage used was one disking of corn stalks in the spring. The next crops were planted into the stalks by use of a no-till planter.

Pence recommends farmers who have erosion problems to look into the minimum tillage system.

Farm payments will continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers who have been getting federal payments to cover part of the cost of approved conservation projects since the 1930's apparently can count on a continuing flow of this type of aid through 1977 at least.

The House last week, in action which drew little attention because there was no major contest over the issue, rejected the latest in a long series of administration efforts to eliminate or sharply reduce several widely-used Agriculture Department conservation payment programs.

In the Senate, where committee action is expected soon on the agricultural appropriations bill which includes the conservation funds, approval of the money for another year is considered a virtual certainty. And if President Ford follows past practice, he will sign the appropriation bill into law although he objects to many of its provisions.

Early this year, Ford had asked Congress to fold four old conservation programs budgeted at a total of \$235 million in the 1976 fiscal year into a single new conservation aid package. The combined plan, Ford said, should be financed with \$90 million in the 1977 fiscal year which begins Oct. 1.

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- 3 lard oak chub shell with glass fronts — 3 section glass trimmed mirror — 3 loaded glass-front china cabinets — Wicker straight back chair — Oak office chair — Childs rocker — 100 year old mantel clock — Wooden hat racks — 3 Oak chairs — Oak dresser with mirror — 2 Wooden ice cream chairs — Singer treadle sewing machine — 8 drawer cabinet — Packard Ball radio & recorder — 2 table model record-players — Many old records — Large office type formica table — Picnic baskets — Magnifying organ — Piano Accord — 2 portable radios — Glass show case, 18"x60", with mirrors — Glass show case, 2"x14", with shelves.

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JARS

- 5 gallon stone jug with large mouth — 1 & 2 gallon and tiny crock jars with lids — 1 & 2 gallon jugs — Bean pots — 1/2 pint quart and half pint odd bulb jars — Many various milk bottles — Big mouth jars — Crock lids — large 4 piece decorative red vase & items — 2 Crocker jars with washers — 2 Gallon teardrop jar — Old cookie jar — Soap jars

CELLULOID & WOODEN ITEMS

- Buffed metal and mixing bowls — Wooden bucket — 2 Coke mids (rabbit and lamb) — Set of Bamboo spoons — Several antique cases (some 100 years old) — Pair of swinging doors with trapezoids — 5 Old wood school desks — Celluloid handle shoe buttons — hooks — Celluloid manicure set — Celluloid hair pins and decorative hair pieces — Old 2nd Edition of the Times-News — Other items and decorative papers.

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Twin Falls native commands 6,000

TWIN FALLS — Not many Twin Falls residents have reached the rank of a three-star general, in fact Maj. Gen. Louis Leiser may be the only one.

Visiting in Twin Falls this week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Connie Leiser Bowers—Gen. Leiser, who is still in his 50s, has already had a long and eventful career in the U.S. Air Force.

Gen. Leiser now commands the 24th North American Defense Command Region which includes a sizable area of Canada and the United States. Under his command are some 6,000 men and a number of Air Force bases. He is headquartered at Mainstream Air Force Base, Great Falls, Mont., which is the closest he has been stationed to Idaho since leaving for the West Point Academy in 1945.

Leiser graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1945 and entered the U.S. Army, serving one year before going to West Point in 1946. He graduated there in 1950. Since then he has served with the U.S. Air Force in Greenland, Washington, D.C., with the U.S. Air systems command, Korea, Vietnam and numerous bases in the United States.

As a pilot in Korea, he flew 100 missions and served in the planning division in Vietnam. Gen. Leiser likes to fly. In fact he loves to fly and does so at

every opportunity. While he is required to make jumps for the Air Force, he generally climbs behind the controls of a military plane and heads for his destination.

Gen. Leiser also spent four years teaching aeronautical engineering at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado, and holds a masters degree in aeronautical engineering, but he would much rather be involved with the daily operations of the Air Force than in a classroom.

His favorite aircraft? "The F-106 Fighter, because it is one of our most effective and fastest aircraft and has highly effective weapons and radar systems," he says.

Of his total 4,900 hours of flying time, about 150 represent combat duty, and while he says he has had a close call or two, he has never been involved in an aircraft accident and was never shot down in Korea.

"I was shot up a few times, but never what you could call 'shot down,'" he said.

Gen. Leiser says he is not above performing a few aerobics when flying, in fact he advocates putting a landing through its paces and testing its capabilities.

"This keeps a pilot more efficient," he said.

Gen. Leiser says he doubts at this point that he will become a four star general before his retirement, which is now scheduled for 1981 when he will be 53 years of age. If his retirement is permitted to be postponed until 1985, he will still be only 57.

After that time, he says, he will select a permanent home, probably west of the Mississippi River and south of Montana. In spite of his many assignments and broad travel, he has not been to Europe and would like to go there at some future time.

As for returning to Korea, he would like to visit there again, but is a "fulfilled American" and wants to live in the United States. His wife, Barbara, is a native of Texas and that is a possibility for the couple's future permanent home. Two of their three children are already on their own.

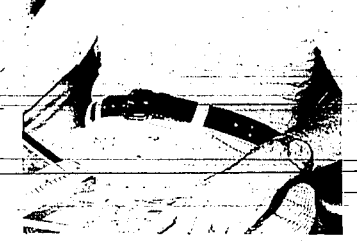
Although Gen. Leiser doesn't talk about his opinions on military strategy and defense programs, he says the voluntary method of recruitment is working out well.

"We seem to be getting a more dedicated type of serviceman and one who wants to be part of the national defense system, one who isn't forced to join," Leiser said.

At least in the Air Force, he said, there is no shortage of supply. "We have more applicants than we have space which also helps maintain a high quality of our personnel," he added.



MAJ. GEN. LOUIS LEISER
... three-star general



Richfield hires teacher

RICHFIELD — A new teacher has been hired for the Richfield Third Grade, according to Supt. Neil Anderson.

Manone Myers was hired this week, and Jim Thomas was hired as maintenance man for projects this summer.

The board has approved purchase of a \$100 foot of sprinkler pipe to complete the sprinkler installation system for the school, and approval has been given for Supt. Anderson to attend a school workshop in Twin Falls in July.

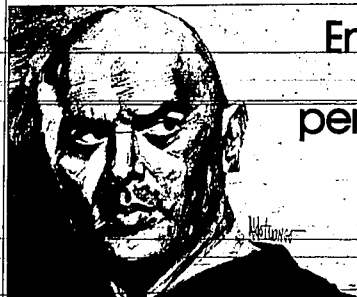
JACKPOT Art Show ready

JACKPOT, Nev. — Lelroy Hallowell, Bliss, known for his French country oils, says "First Security" for the second annual Jackpot Art Show at which he is chairman.

Scheduled to open Thursday in the town hall here and continue through July 24, the show will feature, besides Hallowell's work, western bronze by Earl McAdams, Twin Falls.

Hallowell's wife, Carol, will show handmade quilts and pillows and pillow cases.

YUL BRYNNER



LAUDER'S SCOTCH

Lauder's lets any host turn in a great performance.

86 PROOF

Authentic Scotch
Dolmar Distilling
between 1603-1825
Symbol of Scotch Quality

green thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
LAZY MAN'S POTATOES
Would you like to raise good spuds without spending hours pulling, cultivating or hilling? It's easy, just grow them under a covering of straw. You can raise about seven bushels of spuds by planting about thirty pounds of "eyes" or sprouts in a row.

Set the soil thoroughly where you want your potato patch. Then drop each piece in rows, and place straw (about three or four inches over each). Before you cover with a layer of straw, you can scatter some of your favorite fertilizer, or sprinkle with a liquid plant food such as 23-19-17.

More straw is added later until the entire spud patch is covered with a layer about eight inches thick. We also like to wet the entire soil area before planting the seed pieces.

Within a few weeks you'll see a bulge in the straw caused by the potatoes growing up. By early fall (or late summer) you can start harvesting your crop. It's simple to do.

Simply lift the vines, pick what spuds you want for dinner, then let the vines drop back on top of the straw. Potatoes are clean, as though you had washed them. Scabs and blights are kept at a minimum.

Sometimes the potatoes have green spots on them. You need more straw, so keep out light. In a 9 by 15 foot patch, you can get around three bushels of spuds.

If your soil is in tip-top shape before planting, the roots will go down into the soil, but tubers are formed just under the straw. Sometimes mice will bother the tubers, but usually there are enough spuds for yourself and the pig.

PEONY PATCH
So your peony bushes were loaded with buds, which turned brown and died up without opening? This is due to peony blight, or botrytis.

It's worse in wet seasons and also attacks tulips and daffodils, causing buds to dry or blast.

Control: Cut off dried buds and shoots and bury in a hole. Give the plant a good cleaning, cutting stalks back to within three or four inches. Drench the area with Captan, Benlate or Perham. Next spring when shoots are about 8 inches high give another spray, and later as buds appear, give them another spray.

CALCEOLARIA
The "Pockebibb" plant (Calceolaria) is one of the showiest plants in the garden. A native of the cool Andes in Chile, pockebibb plant gets its name from the flower's pouch-like shape.

The plant is an annual and you can grow it in pots. Grow it by growing in a cool (not over 70 degrees F.) room, not in direct sun. Keep the soil uniformly moist but NOT soggy.

After blooming, discard the plant, starting new ones from seed sown any time now. Sowing seeds is quite an art with this one. Use a soilless mixture, or equal parts of sand, peat and loam. Keep them cool (60 degrees) while germinating, and after sprouting, shade from sun.

Florists start seeds in September for Mother's Day sales.

CHIPMUNKS AND SQUIRRELS
Is there an efficient method for discouraging chipmunks and squirrels from hitting bulbs and seeds? Some suggestions include sprinkling hot pepper in the area where the bulbs are. Some use moth flakes, others say that a spray of nicotine sulfate—one teaspoon in two quarts of soapy water, every few days, will keep them away.

We haven't found a good squirrel repellent. The best way to keep squirrels and chipmunks out of your house is to plug up their entrance holes. Cut all overhanging branches near the roof to keep them out. Has anyone a good answer to squirrels and chipmunks (besides shooting them)?

Moles in lawns are causing tunnels and burrows. Moles do a lot of good by eating grubs and insects, as far as we know they do not eat plant roots, but do leave unsightly ridges and mounds in lawns.

Control by sprinkling hot pepper in the tunnels, or scatter some fiberglass in the burrows.

Trapping with harpoon type traps bought in hardware stores is the best means. Actually it's not the moles that cause the damage but mice which use the runways.

Having stray dog problems in the garden? Here's how the gardener tells us how he

makes dogs stay away. He makes up a supply of mudballs and when a dog comes around he gives the mudball a heave and hollers "scram!"

The noise and the shattering mudball give the dogs a scare and works well with cats, without harming them.

EVERGREEN
What can be done to evergreens that have been allowed to go unpruned? In some instances you can trim them back, using a three-year plan. 1) First year trim one-third of long shoots, or cut them back 120 seconds, or shorten some shoots or branches, and 2) in third year, cut back to one-third the remaining shoots.

In other words, do NOT attempt to cut them back in one brutal operation. Stretch it over a period of at least three years. Evergreens do not fill in as quickly as non-evergreens.

If the plants are too bad, you might consider yanking them out and replacing them with new ones. After all, drapes and rugs outlive their usefulness, just as trees and shrubs succumb to age.

QUESTION BOX
QUESTION: I have a Mountain Home, D. E., of Mountain Home, Ark. I have a lot of plants on close together they'll be hot?

Yes, that's one reason why some onions are almost too hot to eat.

If you sowed seed, allow three or four per inch, and thin them to one and one-half inches apart. Onion sets that were planted really can be quite thick and still give you early green onions that aren't too hot.

Also a lack of water will cause onions to be hot. Onions need lots of water for fast growth. In dry spells they like daily watering or growth is checked and the onions don't enlarge much. Onions that together show their growth and makes them hot to the taste.

W. E. of Buhl: Please tell us how to care for Fuchsias.

In recent months fuchsias (lady's cardinals) have been widely used in hanging baskets because of their handsome hanging flowers.

Grow them in a bright spot, but out of direct sun. Best soil mixture consists of equal parts of sand, peat and loam, with some perlite added. Perlite improves soil drainage and increases air circulation around the roots.

Give your plants a liquid feeding once every three or four weeks since the roots are in a confined area and use the nutrients. You can start new fuchsias by taking tip cuttings and rooting them in sand, plain tap water, perlite or dry fertilizer.

Driftwater will encourage white fly and red spider mites. Keep soil uniformly moist. If white fly occurs, spray with a solution of household detergent, making sure you cover the undersides of the leaves, as well as the top sides. Blossom and bud drop are nothing to worry about as it occurs naturally, and is worse on dry soils.

Valley Briefs
BUIL — Idaho Nurses Association, District 1, will host a swimming party and picnic for all new graduates in the registered nursing program Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Miracle Hot Springs, located on Highway 20 in Hagerman Valley. District 1 will furnish the meat and beverage and members are asked to bring salads and desserts. Any registered nurse interested in the INA is welcome, according to Sister Barbara St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, chairman of the event.

SOME 70 high school Juniors are attending the ninth annual Junior Engineering and Technology Society (JETS) computer programming school through Friday at the University of Idaho. Sixteen women will remain on campus an additional two weeks for a "Women in Engineering" career exploration program. Among those students practicing at a computer remote terminal are Susan Argyle, sealed; Kathy Fuchs, Twin Falls; Sheila Monroe, Kimberly; and Elaine Hendrickson, Twin Falls.

Computer school

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First Security's Check Protection Plus is honored at over 12,000 places. For cash or merchandise. In fact, some places won't even take your check without it.

Check Protection Plus puts our good name behind your good name. And the merchants know it. It's the kind of check guarantee they want these days.

If you have a First Security checking account and a BankAmericard, you automatically qualify for Check Protection Plus. If you have one without the other, we'll be happy to sign you up for all three.

These three, Check Protection Plus is almost a necessity. So if you haven't got one, come see us; we'll help you get one. The card is free, and the convenience is obvious.

First Security Bank

Enjoy two great performers

LAUDER'S SCOTCH

Yul Brynner, Oscar Winning International Star

86 PROOF

Authentic Scotch
Dolmar Distilling
between 1603-1825
Symbol of Scotch Quality

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Having stray dog problems in the garden? Here's how the gardener tells us how he

News Tips
733-0931



Mud collects quickly in John McKay's settling pond north of Filer

Researchers fight farmland soil loss

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY... irrigation water from rural Twin Falls County farmlands washes thousands of pounds of good soil into the Snake River each year.

Now, researchers at the Snake River Conservation Research Center have recommended erosion control measures to keep the tons of good soil from washing downstream.

Dr. D. L. Carter, soil chemist and research leader at the Kimberly-based research center, has studied "erosion" and pollution problems connected with irrigation.

Carter concludes implementation of rural settling ponds would significantly reduce the erosion loss and pollution of the Snake River.

Carter estimates 37,700 metric tons of dirt washed into the Snake River from Twin Falls tract farmlands in 1971.

However, on the Northside tract in Jerome County, an estimated 45,170 metric tons of sediment ended up in the canals themselves.

The report published in the Journal of Environmental Quality Carter cited two reasons for the loss of soil in the Twin Falls tract and the retention or silt in the canals of the Northside tract.

First, because of the slope of waste ditches which collect used irrigation water, the sediment has a better opportunity to settle out of the water on the Northside, because the water moves more slowly than on the Twin Falls tract where drainage is on a much steeper slope.

Second, more surface runoff occurs on the Twin Falls tract, according to measurements done by Carter.

Sediment retention basins could be used to advantage on both tracts for reducing the amount of sediment returning to the river, according to Carter.

Carter suggests the use of sediment retention basins or settling ponds, to settle out the topsoil before allowing the water

to return to the river. One farmer, John McKay, Filer, already utilizes settling ponds.

"People don't realize how much soil is in the water," McKay said.

And he is to substantiate his argument, he mentions his experience with his two settling ponds last summer. He allows water to run into the first pond and then into a second pond below.

McKay said that last year, his first pond was full of settled topsoil by May 15 and the second one had filled completely by July 1.

"If you're watering any ground at all, you're going to take some dirt out with the water," McKay said.

McKay recalled a story his father told him about a kind of swampy area at the end of the waste ditch, near his farm. His father told him that the ground level in the area raised up more than eight feet in about 30 years as topsoil settled there.

"It's not just me or my neighbors," McKay said. "A lot of it comes from the topsoil." "I've seen that water down here at Cedar Draw," he continued. "It's like the man said about the Mississippi, it's too thin to plow and too thick to drink."

Carter also recommended several practices farmers could use to fight erosion of topsoil from their fields.

Carter suggested that controlling the slope of a field will help slow erosive effects of irrigation waters.

He also suggested that controlling the furrow stream size would lessen the amount of topsoil removed by passing irrigation water.

He suggested that shortening the run length of the water through the fields would also lessen erosion.

Carter also suggested that controlling the duration of irrigation, cultivating only when necessary, and controlling tailwater to limit the amount of runoff would help lessen erosion damage.

Prospects bleak for suit challenging forest service

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

OSIDIAN... Prospects look bleak for an Osidian landowners' suit against the U.S. Forest Service, an Idaho Deputy Attorney General said today.

Guy Hurlbutt told the Times-News that three recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions have given the federal government more power on state land.

Idaho has joined the Osidian case as a friend of the court and will be given 30 minutes Friday to argue its side.

The landowners are challenging the act which created the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA) is unconstitutional and also are seeking a "judicial" review of regulations established by the Forest Service.

The landowners also would like to block Forest Service attempts to buy their property. The Forest Service is attempting to buy all land which has or might later have buildings which block scenic views of federal park property.

Lands west of U.S. 31 at Osidian were declared agricultural under final Forest Service regulations creating the (SNRA).

The small settlement was not included as a designated city under the regulations. Landowners were told only those uses compatible with the SNRA act would be allowed. Trailer houses and other residences were not considered compatible by the Forest Service because the view of the Sawtooth Mountains to the west was obstructed.

Several landowners initiated a law suit against the Forest Service two years ago. The state entered the case this month. Idaho will argue several points, contending the federal government's power is overwhelming the state's control of its own land.

However, Hurlbutt said today recent Supreme Court decisions appear to make the state's case not as strong as assumed. The Supreme Court has ruled against individuals, giving the federal government more power to control land, he said.

The high court recently gave the Bureau of Land Management more power under the wild horses and burros act to protect those herds, he said. In addition, the court recently extended the implied reservation act to ground water in the public lands in Arizona.

Idaho has been trying to pursue a case against the Forest Service contending it did not file for permits on several wells dug inside the SNRA. Hurlbutt said the public fish case in Arizona giving the federal government power to control ground water may lessen the effect the state had hoped in its case against the Forest Service.

Finally, the court said the federal government needed only token compliance to state water and air pollution standards. He said the high court held the federal government needed no permits from the state as long as it was meeting those standards.

Fred Stewart, who instigated the Osidian landowners, law suit against the Forest Service, said today that the class action plaintiffs were as "gung ho" as ever in fighting the Forest Service.

"I can guarantee you if we fall in this hearing Friday, that the case will end up in the U.S. Supreme Court," Stewart said.

"Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder," Stewart said. "That's what we're fighting."

Stewart questions the alleged obscenity of a frame in Osidian versus a massive 21,000-foot tall administrative building constructed by the Forest Service last year at North Fork seven miles north of Ketchum.

He said each case should be judged on its merits, and the three recent decisions giving the federal government more power over the states should not be construed as defeat for the landowners.

Stewart said he is confident the three judge panel will find the Forest Service and the landowners will argue before two federal district court judges and a judge from the ninth circuit court of appeals.

A brief filed by state Attorney General Wayne Kidwell's office argues that regulations of the Department of Agriculture "are being utilized as a coercive zoning or land use planning act, a function solely in state elected officers and officials."

The Forest Service is basing its power on an assumed police power within the boundaries of sovereign states, the brief says.

"This power is not granted to it by the United States Constitution in any manner, shape or form," the suit continues.

Appraisal shows tax overcharge

Tuesday meet set on fire district

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A Mindoka County businessman has paid taxes for the last five years on property he does not own. The Mindoka County assessor's office has been billing Gary Thurston, owner of Electric Motor Rewind, for assessments on both his own property and an adjacent building that houses Admiral Packaging Company.

The overcharge, amounting less than \$5,000, was discovered recently during a county appraisal by Lloyd Company, commercial appraisers in Pocatello.

County assessor Scott Erwin said a check of the legal status indicated that the county will have to reimburse Thurston for his overpayment and pay him six per cent interest. He said Thurston will have to meet with the county commissioners who will act as a board of equalization.

Erwin, who was appointed assessor less than two years ago, said the tax overpayment would be about \$5,000. If it were based on the 1975 assessment and levy ration, but those were lower in previous years.

He said his office is researching to determine the tax under the levy and ratio of market value used for the previous five years.

Erwin said he doesn't know who is responsible for the error, and the error was made "long before anybody working here got here."

Thurston said he has been advised by his attorney "not to say anything." Thurston has been the legal owner of the Electric Rewind Property for the last six years. The tax payments actually are made to the county through First Federal Savings and Loan, which holds a mortgage on the property.

Thurston signed the property during a partnership split. Erwin said the apparent owners of record on the Admiral Packaging Company land are Jharlan Jensen and Robert and Wallace Carler.

Rupert accident injures 2

RUPERT — A motorcycle couple suffered multiple injuries in a collision with a pickup in South Rupert Sunday.

Gary B. Mal, 33, and his wife, Marjorie, both of Rupert, were listed in satisfactory condition today at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Driver of the pickup Floyd Casperson, 71, Burley, was treated at the hospital following the accident and released.

A Mindoka County sheriff's deputy cited Casperson for failure to yield the right of way.

TWIN FALLS — Rural residents of Twin Falls County meet Tuesday evening in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho to discuss possible formation of a county-wide rural fire district.

Jim DeVall, Filer, an organizer of the meeting, urged all rural property owners in the county to attend the 8 p.m. meeting.

DeVall said the main purpose of the meeting is to explore public sentiment. If enough people are interested in the district, then the group will submit a petition to the county commissioners who may put the question before the voters in the county.

The main purpose of the fire district would be to protect homes and other property outside the Twin Falls city limits, according to DeVall.

DeVall and other district organizers are proposing to coordinate the district with existing small community fire departments, according to DeVall.

The proposed county-wide district would maintain equipment in seven locations and would employ specially trained personnel, DeVall said.

The plan also proposes emergency trained medical personnel to work through the fire district for other kinds of emergencies, DeVall said.

According to DeVall, fire insurance rates would be greatly reduced if the proposed fire district becomes a reality. He said that any increase in taxes levied to support the new district would be more than offset by the reduction in fire insurance rates for rural county residents.

Isaac and a grain loaded semi-truck driven by Kenneth Ray Yeary, 23, Weatherford, Tex., were westbound on Interstate 80.

Cassia County sheriff's deputies said Isaac had slowed to 40 to 45 miles per hour as he approached a highway construction area.

They said Yeary came up behind Isaac, intending to pass, but could not because of the road reduction to one lane. Yeary's truck struck the station wagon in the rear and the wagon burst into flames.

Deputies said both vehicles traveled more than 630 feet after impact before stopping.

Little interest shown for \$2 bills

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A statement generated by \$2 bills has died out, according to officials of Twin Falls financial institutions.

Despite notices from the Federal Reserve Bank saying demand for recent bills was up, individual banks have not seen a rise, Ken Newman, vice president and manager of the Twin Falls branch of First Federal Savings and Loan said.

"We've had more coming out of circulation than going in. The bank hasn't been ordering the bills for several weeks, he says, because "merchants and customers just don't have that much interest in them."

Stan Steele, assistant manager of the Twin Falls branch of the Bank of Idaho, says his office is returning \$2 bills in the Federal Reserve Board.

"They just don't seem to have gone over that great," Steele says. "People are more interested in them as a collector's item than as a medium of exchange."

Jim Dodds, senior vice president in charge of operations at First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Twin Falls, says the demand for the bills has not been what he expected.

"I almost forgot they'd even issued the thing," he said. "I just asked my tellers if they'd seen any of the bills, and they just shook their heads and said they 'only see about 10 to 15 per week.'"

Hamilton says Smith's Food King does not request the bills from banks, "because we want to deal with them as little as possible. Our registers just don't have the slots for them."

The Federal Reserve Board reintroduced the \$2 bills in an effort to save millions of dollars in the re-printing of \$1 bills. The Fed had 23 million \$2 bills printed last April.

The printing of the new bills "certainly hasn't solved any problem," he says. "They're not in circulation," Dodds says, adding the printing of the bills may have been a mistake.

Steele agrees, adding the new bills "aren't fitting any slot that I can see."

However, Newman says, "I wouldn't go against the government on this yet. It's a really good thing but hasn't yet received consumer acceptance."

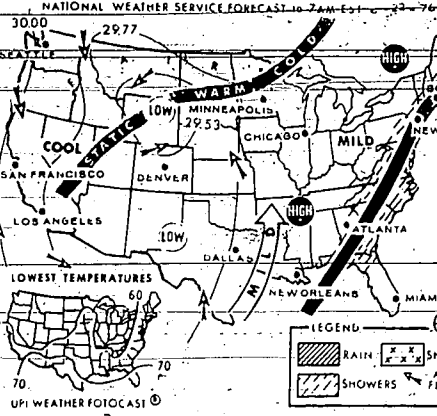
"I'm sure the government's done the right thing in issuing them," says a spokesman for Twin Falls Bank & Trust. "And when the \$2 bill is accepted by the consumer, it will be a real asset as a medium of exchange."

The Fed plans to be in circulation by the end of this month and 800 million or more in circulation by 1977.

\$2 bill demand slow

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures



National Temperatures

Markets Stocks at midday

Table of stock market data including various indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, and regional market performance.

Table of Idaho temperatures for various cities including Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, and others, listing Max and Min temperatures.

Table of National temperatures for major cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, and others, listing High and Low temperatures.

Much cooler forecast for MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area: Cooler and partly cloudy this afternoon and evening with a chance of a few showers or thunderstorms.

Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy this afternoon and evening with scattered showers and thunderstorms likely.

Synopsis: An upper level low pressure area off the Washington state coast is forecast to move slowly eastward.

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like cotton, sugar, and coffee.

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like oil, gas, and metals.

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like livestock and grains.

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like sugar and coffee.

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like oil and gas.

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat and corn.

'Silicon Valley' may change lifestyle in the coming decades

N.Y. Times Service: SANTA CLARA, Calif. — The low, rectangular factories and laboratories proliferate on what used to be orchard land around here.

produce the ever-liner electronic systems called semiconductor memories and microprocessors.

"The basic thing that drives the technology is the desire to make money," he says.

Justification of energy use sought by federal energy law

WASHINGTON — An early version of the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975 contemplated requiring industry to get federal energy-use permits.

energy use permits and mandatory conservation goals in mind, both federal agencies have been encouraging manufacturers to participate voluntarily in reporting their conservation achievements to the government.

paper and coal, stone-clip-glass, and other fabricated materials, transportation equipment, non-electrical machinery and textiles.

That, anyway, is the recollection of Robert E. Shepherd, the director of energy programs in the Commerce Department.

Industry reports now flow quarterly to the Commerce Department from two dozen trade associations with 1975 as a base year for comparison of energy use.

Under the act, the FEA is to publish by December voluntary targets for energy conservation by 1990 for each of the 10.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Over The Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION KIMBERLY, IDAHO HOME AND CORNER LOT THURSDAY, JUNE 24 7:00 EVENING SALE ELLA THOMAS ESTATE OWNER

Valley beans Great northern: average 14.70; 1 dealer at 16.00; 5 dealers at 15.90. Flathead: average 13.00; 11 dealers at 13.00.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite delays and obstacles in business or financial affairs, act in a positive manner, since the limitations are opportunities giving you more time and the chance to be more successful. In the long run in all such matters.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Save for future opportunities. Be alert to some good chance to advance. Don't permit a squeamish older individual to dissuade you.

AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Take the healthiest treatment you need early. Plan time for some group affair that can be good for you. Make fine new contacts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study carefully how to have a more solid basis to all of your interests so that they work out better. Get decks cleared for important developments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Talk personal matters over with a good friend for advice. Attend some social affair you truly like. Use charm, will.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't take any risks though you may have to handle problems in the business world. Listen to higher-up's suggestions.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Study novel ideas given you don't expect immediate results, but give them time to germinate in your mind, then act.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Find more efficient method for handling obligations. Get together with good friends for enjoyable time. Take no chances with your purse or reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): If you want to make some change with an associate, it will be done gradually for best results. Handle civic matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Find a better system for handling all those duties ahead of you and avoid the recent stumbling blocks you have been encountering.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get rid of some annoying problem before you go out for recreation you want. Talk problems over with mate and clear them up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): It may take time to get home problems settled, but be patient. You are doing better than you think. Entertain in evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You may think you don't have enough backing for your needs, but it is ample if you apply properly. Handle that correspondence without further ado.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will be one of those leader type of children who will influence others easily, will have to suffer a few hard knocks in the process of learning, but will weather them nicely, will rise above others and will advance quickly in life. Big success comes during the middle years after much experimentation until the specialized line comes into focus. Give as much education as your progeny will take. Religion a must here and sports also.

PEANUTS



BEEBLE BAILEY



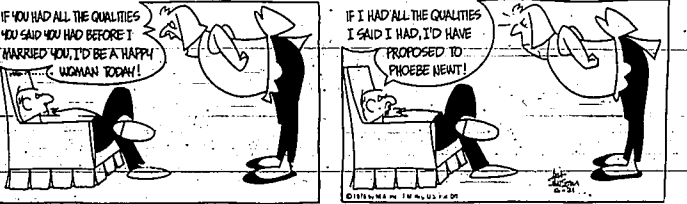
WIZARD OF ID



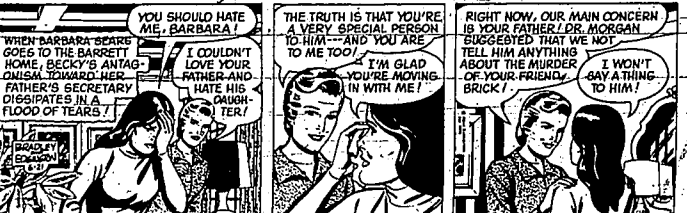
RICK O'SHAY



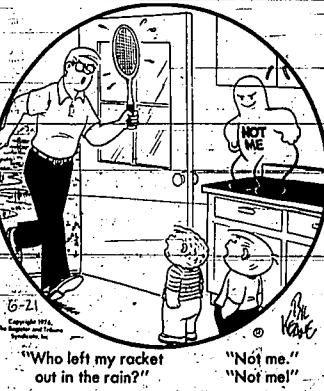
THE BORN-LOSER



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



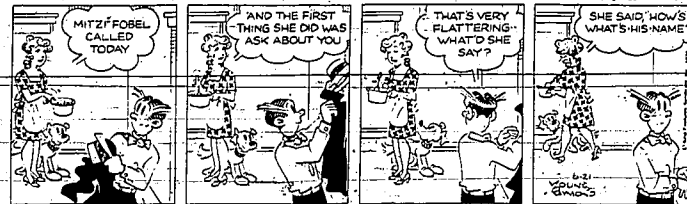
"Who left my racket out in the rain?"

"Not me." "Not me!"

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Item No. 768 in our Love and War man's file labeled "Matrimonial Survival" reads: "Any husband and wife can live together without seriously contemplating separation or divorce during the construction of a new home has the best possible chance for a happy marriage."

Why do people leap for the aspirin bottle to reduce a fever every time they catch a cold? They ought not. The fever itself is part of the fight the cold. Let it do its work. So directs one medical scholar, testily.

By now, everybody knows that the horns on a giraffe are not really horns, but merely soft tufts of skin and fat. What nobody seems to know is why they exist at all.

PAY BOOTHS

O. "Didn't Ohio recently outlaw pay toilets?" A. Not exactly. But it required by law that there be one free booth for every pay booth in any restroom. In pushing for the bill, Springfield's Rep. David Hartley said: "If God had wanted women to pay for restroom facilities, they would have been born with exact change." Promoters of the bill said it was designed to deal one more blow to sex discrimination, citing the fact that most of the facilities in men's restrooms do not require coin entry.

More than a third of the money spent each year on brides in this country goes to buy negligees, please note.

TRAINING PUPS

Argument continues about when the training of a young puppy should start. It's true the instructors of dogs to lead the blind don't want to begin teaching those pups until they're at least six months old. But specialists in the matter now say how you treat that pet between eight and 12 months of age is most significant. If it's not handled firmly but fairly then with some affection tossed in, it, most probably won't take to proper training, ever.

It's contended that four out of every five miles of river water in this country have been reclaimed in the last five years.

French chef Henri Carpentier mixed up a dandy sauce with a cordial base to put on a pancake dish he was about to serve to the Prince of Wales. Fortunately, it accidentally caught fire. Zepi Henri unwittingly invented crepe Suzette. In 1896, that was.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 881, West Hartford, TX 76086
Copyright 1977, L. M. Boyd

Colors

ACROSS	44 Gold color
1 Pale red	48 Blue with light brown
8 Primary color	52 Great Lake
12 Presently	53 Negative
13 Narrow inlet	55 In center of
14 Boys	57 Purple
15 Ackname	58 Summer (Fr.)
16 Colors are used in that	59 Shit up
17 Islands (Fr.)	60 Koko's weapon
18 Fog	61 Period
20 "Tatum" blown	62 British gun
22 Bar legally	DOWN
24 Comes in many colors	1 Cess
28 Wild ass (Latin)	2 Concerning
32 Fictional dog	3 Name of
33 State positively something	4 Leg joint
35 Apparel	5 Used in
38 Tiny archaic	6 Removal
39 Fished for	7 Country
41 One who dies	8 Mixture (Ital)
	9 Make quite
	10 Employed
	11 Being (Latin)
	12 Encountered
	13 Health resort
	14 Alternative
	15 Shade of green
	16 Ireland
	17 Bewildered
	18 Neckwear
	19 Paragraph
	20 Mastie
	21 Hissing
	22 Organ
	23 Net good
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	25 Cardinal color
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	28 Lard

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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DOONESBURY



Sex scandals flourished in Chicago

By MIKE ROYKO
© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Those who are dismayed by the Washington sex scandal, and wonder what might be better if they try to take a broader view, it's not that new.

"It was an intricate plot," that I recently discovered that we once had a similar situation right here in Chicago.

I came across an old news clipping from the defunct Chicago Democrat — telling about some of the shocking happenings at the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893, which was held on the lakefront.

The newspaper had dug out the facts that officials of the World's Fair, which was also called "The White City," had been doing just what our congressmen are accused of. And if you think that today's newspapers are having a field day with the sex scandal (which they are), you should see what the headlines of that time looked like.

Here's what the Chicago Democrat proclaimed on the front page of a Sunday edition: "Return To the Core"

"Moral Depravity Spreading in 'The White City'"

"Young Women Seduced Under the Promise of Promotion"

The story that day was a follow-up to the original scandal disclosures which had broken a week earlier.

But the newspaper's outrage had not subsided. Using a rather personal style of journalism, it said:

"The Sun Valley Democrat's exposure of the moral rotteness which pervades many departments of the World's Columbian Exposition has aroused the wrath of the best people in the country."

"We get dozens of letters every day from people who have been rendered unhappy and miserable by the faithlessness of their husbands or wives, the coldness and through their connection with the World's Fair."

"In order to verify the reports which come from various sources to the office of the Daily Democrat, we secured the services of two

1976 fire season concerns officials

By BRIAN MOTTAZ

Bousfield says insects such as the Western Spruce Budworm and Mountain Pine Beetle, aided by diseases like White Pine Blister Rust, are responsible for at least half of the damage.

Meanwhile, Forest Service figures show that in a good year as far as timber market conditions are concerned, salvage sales annually clear away only about 250 million board feet of this dead and dying timber.

Bob Gorsuch, a Forest Service official involved in charting the affect of insect infestations, points out that much of the accumulated dead and dying timber will likely be salvaged as it becomes more economically feasible to do so, but admits that will take several years.

One Forest Service entomologist says he believes a better way to reduce insects is to harvest susceptible timber stands before insects and disease have had a chance to take hold, but the resources needed for such a management program aren't readily available.

"As far as the influence of dead and dying timber, it's not being abripi, but each year it gets a little worse," says Ed Helman, in charge of fire control for the Forest Service's Northern Region.

"Right now, it's critical," Helman admits that the old saying about not having three mill fire years in a row, but very scientific, but yet he finds it hard to ignore.

"If you're living in severe weather plus the accumulation of dead timber, you're going to have a bad year and the odds are we are going to have a bad one this year."

There are no readily available figures as to just how much dead and dying timber has accumulated over the years in the forests of northern Idaho and western Montana.

But Wayne Bousfield, a Forest Service entomologist, says a recent timber report placed the total volume of timber killed each year in the region at more than 1.1 billion board feet.



Premieres at SV
BILL McKinney and Clint Eastwood in a scene for "The Outlaw — Josey Wales," which will have its world premiere at Sun Valley on June 29 as part of the Sun-Valley Western Film Festival.

'Westerns' lovers meet in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — One of the greatest rendezvous of lovers of Western lore since the days of the beaver trappers is planned for the Western Film Festival at Sun Valley, June 29 to July 1.

A grant from Levi Strauss and Co., and the National Endowment for the Humanities has made it possible for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities to offer tickets to the public for \$25 for all events. Daily tickets will sell for \$5 each.

According to Jim Nelson, director of the Sun Valley Center, every effort has been made to make it an event that will give pleasure to everyone interested in the Western heritage of America but also give a scholarly appraisal of the Western films that will be helpful to students and to writers using Western material for movie scripts or fiction.

Howard Lamar, Yale University, will give the keynote address, "Western Heroes and their Worlds" on June 29. Other authorities on Western history will include those from the University of Chicago, Dartmouth, the University of Iowa, Stanford University, Wesleyan, the School of Visual Arts, New York; the State University of New York; Buffalo; the University of California, Berkeley; the University of California, San Diego; and the University of Southern California.

A distinguished list of authors, film critics, producers and directors will also take part in the panel discussions. Among the latter is Delmer Davis, director and screenwriter, whose movie, "Broken Arrow" will be shown. He will take part in the panels, "The Gunfighter," "Images of Indians," and "Five Years of Western Movies."

Davis has a heritage that includes on one side ancestors who came West in the Gold Rush of 1849 and on the other an Irish grandfather, who, while carrying the pony-express from Salt Lake City to Lees Ferry, had his boots shot off by the Utes. Davis has lived with the Hopis, the Navajos and the White Mountain Apaches.

King Vidor, director of "Billy the Kid," is another

Judge allows jurors a couple of drinks

MINDEN: News-UP — The judge said the jurors could have a couple of drinks with dinner — at their own expense.

But Sheriff Dick Canastey figures that after sitting through day-long proceedings in a murder trial, the sequestered jurors had earned a couple of drinks at county expense.

Now, County Recorder Pat Stanley says she will have to decide early next week whether to pay the bar tabs for the District Court jurors, locked up for eight days last month during a murder trial.

"If I find they had a big orgy, I might get kind of upset," said Mrs. Stanley. "But if it amounts to one drink a night for each of the jurors then I hardly think it's a big boozing party."

Judge Noel Manoukian had told the jurors two drinks with dinner, at their own expense, was the limit.

The jury was sequestered during a trial of Kenneth Miller, 24, Medford, Ore., convicted of the fatal shooting of a Nevada Highway Patrolman.

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

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SUMMERTIME GRAB BAG ADS

12 WORDS - 6 DAYS - \$350

This summer, sell all your unwanted goods in the GRAB BAG ADS. It's easy and profitable: GRAB-BAG ADS-end-Sept.-21.

- ☆ Items Must Sell For Under \$50
- ☆ No Refunds
- ☆ Ad Must Run For The Full 6 Days
- ☆ Private Party Ads Only
- ☆ Price Of Item Must Appear In The Ad
- ☆ All Ads Must Be Paid In Advance

SEND TO:

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

MY AD _____

SEND TO: Times-News Classified Dept.

TIMES-NEWS GRAB BAG
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

01 Florists

MARJORIE FLOWERS, 545 Sparks, fresh flowers, weddings, all occasions. Appointments and deliveries, 734-2621.

02 Lost & Found

STRAYED FROM SHEEP camp North of Minidoka, black and white rosette, with 2 tone plastic rope halter. "Boyd" Patterson, 438-4200.

FOUND: Medium size black and white dog, male, 2 miles East on Falls Ave. East, 733-6430.

GREAT WHITE Pyranox or white St. Bernard found 1/2 mile south of Wendell. No reward wanted. 536-2636.

FOUND: "White male link poodle. Owner may have by identifying. Phone 733-8603.

PRIVATE CARE, private home for elderly. Semi-private room available now. 734-4903.

LOST: In vicinity of El Rancho Motel, black short clipped Toy Poodle, "Nouveau" Turquoise ribbon, "cut collar" Howard. Phone 733-4021.

03 Special Notices

FOR SALE: Cafe and Lounge, Broadwing, good furniture, owners apartment, 2 office spaces, write 1600 Highland Ave., Burley, Idaho.

GET ANY OLD newspapers or magazines cluttering up your basement? Jobs' Daughters have a great deal on them. Give them, just give Terry Sampo a call at 733-5818 anytime.

PREGNANT? Need help? Call 587-5128 Mountain Home, Idaho.

DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRABES...let Veejay's Drycleaners do it all. We take them down, clean and hang them. For a refund in Twin Falls, Elmer and Burt phone 543-5582.

HENRY CARPET SWEEPERS: Great for weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. Gift wrapped. Hazel Nolan, 733-5626 or 534-0045.

04 AN OPPORTUNITY AGENCY AVAILABLE

Full support, Guaranteed income. Part-time. Any Age—Any Occupation. No Contract. Unusual Lead Program. Call COLLECT 736-83-2626.

05 DIAL A PRAYER

733-2140

06 Personal

THIS IS AN OPEN letter to the Magic Valley people who have appreciated our district sales people during the past year. Like everyone, we are lighting inflation and have moved to less expensive quarters in order to continue discounting. We hope you will let us continue to serve you. Call us at 129 Fourth Avenue North across from CourtHouse. Kenny and Ginny Banta. A REALISTIC MUSIC, 733-0590.

WOULD like to meet former descendants of Samuel J. ... approximately 1870, Placerville, California. Grant Butler, Route 4, Box 312, Jerome, Idaho 83401.

INVESTIGATIVE SERVICE: strictly confidential, professional, experienced investigator. 734-304 day or night.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CALL: 734-5502

07 Jobs of Interest

WANTED REGISTERED NURSE for 1200 hours. Also need NLP. Apply in person at Central Nursing Home, 820 S. Main.

MEMPHIS: Now being offered outstanding sales career with Metropolitan Life. Sales manager and development program offered. Starting Salary: phone 733-7900. EQ EQUA OPPORTUNITY EN PLYER.

AVON

Two territories now available for our summer offerings with Avon. Call 733-7413 or write Mrs. Phyllis Meland, Box 995, Kimberly.

AUTO MECHANIC

CAMC Truck, Parts, Goddard, Dalton. We offer excellent work conditions, excellent pay plan, paid vacations, paid insurance plan available, and a well equipped shop.

APPLY TO: SUDON JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 611 Main Ave East 733-1823.

Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

HOME DELIVERY: One Month (Daily & Sunday) .40
Six Months 2.40
One Year 4.00

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1 month .45
3 months 1.25
6 months 2.50
1 year 4.50

Mail subscriptions are sold only while carrier delivery is not maintained.

TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:
Buhl, Castlerock, 543-4648
Burley, Burt, 543-2552
Oakley, Norland, 543-2552

Filer, Rogerson, 543-5335
Hollister, 543-5375
Gooding, Hoganson, 543-2375

56%

That's how many
BOAT & MOTOR buyers
shop the Classified Ads
Before buying*
CALL 733-0931

41%

That's how many
FURNITURE buyers
shop the Classified
Ads Before buying*
CALL 733-0931

38%

That's how many
MAJOR APPLIANCE buyers
shop the Classified Ads
Before buying*
CALL 733-0931

*Newspaper Adv. Bureau

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie



Homes For Sale

NEED QUICK SALE! Super house of growing family... **734-2923**

CLEAN & NEAT 3 bedroom with full basement... **734-5181**

HOME FOR SALE, by owner, in county edge of Joan... **734-5292**

Homes For Sale

BY OWNER Executive brick home in premium north of town... **734-2923**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - bedroom, bath, 1 1/2 baths... **734-5181**

NEW LISTING - East Twin Falls, 3 bedroom... **734-5630**

Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL - 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath... **734-2923**

NEARING COMPLETION in E. E. location... **734-5181**

NEW LISTING - Over 2 acres, sprinkled, beautiful 2 1/2 bedroom... **734-5630**

Homes For Sale

FOR SALE (BY OWNER) 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath... **734-5630**

DISTINCTIVE custom home... **734-5630**

BY OWNER All brick duplex... **734-5630**

Homes For Sale

FINCH REDUCED Attractive 3 bedroom home... **734-5630**

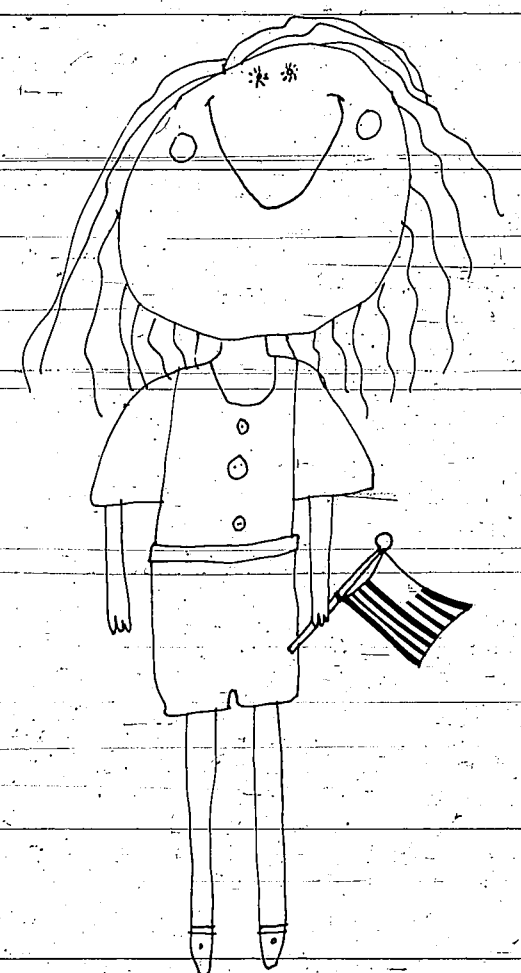
Homes For Sale

BY OWNER All brick duplex... **734-5630**

Homes For Sale

FINCH REDUCED Attractive 3 bedroom home... **734-5630**

Which parade do you want to join?
Buyer or Seller, the choice is yours



Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER, fully carpeted 4 bedroom home... **734-7831**

BY OWNER 3 bedroom 2 bath fully carpeted... **734-4538**

SOLID 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath... **734-4538**

Homes For Sale

REALLY 610 Blue Lakes North... **733-9211**

BUY OF THE YEAR - If you need lots of room... **733-9211**

ROCK FRONT - Magnificent location... **733-9211**

Homes For Sale

UNUSUAL home on rim... **733-9211**

CLOSE IN - average... **733-9211**

10 ACRES - Beautiful building site... **733-9211**

Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 5 acre in the mountains... **733-9211**

4 BEDROOM - home... **733-9211**

10 ACRES - Beautiful building site... **733-9211**

Homes For Sale

Gem State Realty is proud to announce... **733-9211**

SPARKLING 2 bedroom home... **733-9211**

40 ACRES with custom built luxury home... **733-9211**

SUMMER SPECIALS

JUST LISTED, Magnificent older home on Ninth Avenue... **734-4538**

COUNTRY LIVING for only \$26,900... **734-4538**

SPARKLING 2 bedroom home... **734-4538**

40 ACRES with custom built luxury home... **734-4538**

Homes For Sale

Gem State Realty is proud to announce... **733-9211**

SPARKLING 2 bedroom home... **733-9211**

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Homes For Sale

SPARKLING 2 bedroom home... **733-9211**

40 ACRES with custom built luxury home... **733-9211**

NEW HOMES WITH Pre-Committed Financing

Choose the financing that best fits your needs:

1. V.A. - No Down Payment* 8 1/2%
2. F.H.A. - Low Down Payment* 8 1/2% + 1/2%
3. Conventional - 5% Down - 9 1/2%
4. Conventional - 10% Down - 9 3/8%
5. Conventional - 20% Down - 9 1/8%

VET'S SPECIAL NOTICE: VA loan buyer pays closing costs only... **733-0931**

MIKE GRAY REALTY
1286 Addison Avenue East - 734-5800

TODAY'S "GEMS"

EDEN: Outskirts of town 24 x 40 mobile home... **733-9211**

NEW: 3 bedroom home with cathedral ceiling... **733-9211**

GOOD LOCATION: 3 bedroom home with patio... **733-9211**

1 1/2 ACRES: Two story home 55 of Kimberly... **733-9211**

GEM STATE REALTY 733-0931

EVERGREEN REALTY

LIKE NEW 2 years old, 3 bedroom... **734-3200**

VACANT Kimberly, neat and clean 3 bedroom brick... **734-3200**

GREAT VALUE Newer 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath... **734-3200**

1 1/2 ACRES on Snake River with 2 bedroom, 2 bath... **734-3200**

HAGERMAN REALTY 827-4463

Ever since the first Want Ad was published in North America over 200 years ago, a steady parade of buyers and sellers have been meeting in the Classified sections across the nation.

So many people are grateful to Classified Ads for making their lives easier and better... the young lady who found an exciting secretarial job; the employer who filled a vacancy in his office, a business of your own. Classified Ads are for people. They're people-sized, people directed, people-pleased.

Join the parade. If you have good items you're no longer using and are looking for a buyer... the place for seller and buyer to get together is in the Classified Ads. Try it yourself! Just make a list of the things you'd like to sell, and dial the number below for a helpful Ad Writer.

This is a time to celebrate and a great time to discover people (with something to sell) who like people (who want to buy) get together in the Classified Ads!

733-0931

Nothing is more certain than the fact that you will need a new home in 10 days... Minimum cost \$7.84... Ad must be paid during publication

Private Party only... Real Estate excluded... Refund must be picked up in 30 days

Home for Sale... MAGIC VALLEY REALTY... ELEGANT, SPACIOUS... 2 1/2 BDRM HOME with full basement...

77 Acres & Lots... 6 ACRES FARM GROUND... 14 x 70 3 BDRM DELUXE... 22 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes...

30 Mobile Homes... 14 x 70 3 BDRM DELUXE... 22 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes... 40 Miscellaneous for Sale...

40 Miscellaneous for Sale... BUYING, selling, trading at the... STEEL DRUMS 55 gallon...

40 Miscellaneous for Sale... BUYING, selling, trading at the... STEEL DRUMS 55 gallon...

40 Miscellaneous for Sale... BUYING, selling, trading at the... STEEL DRUMS 55 gallon...

40 Miscellaneous for Sale... BUYING, selling, trading at the... STEEL DRUMS 55 gallon...

40 Miscellaneous for Sale... BUYING, selling, trading at the... STEEL DRUMS 55 gallon...



NEW LISTING... Morning Star... 3 BDRM HOME with full basement...

40 Acres & Lots... 160 ACRES dairy setup... 40 ACRES of Orchard...

40 Acres & Lots... 160 ACRES dairy setup... 40 ACRES of Orchard...

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HORSE COUNTRY... SKYLINE ACRES... 1/2 mile of FISHING...

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MARKETING ASSOCIATES... Ed Miller... Mike Sims...

40 Acres & Lots... 160 ACRES dairy setup... 40 ACRES of Orchard...

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23 Out of Town Homes... BEAUTIFUL home on Gemma... 2 1/2 BDRM HOME with full basement...

40 Acres & Lots... 160 ACRES dairy setup... 40 ACRES of Orchard...

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40 Acres & Lots... 160 ACRES dairy setup... 40 ACRES of Orchard...

23 Out of Town Homes... BEAUTIFUL home on Gemma... 2 1/2 BDRM HOME with full basement...

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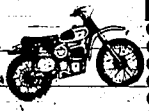
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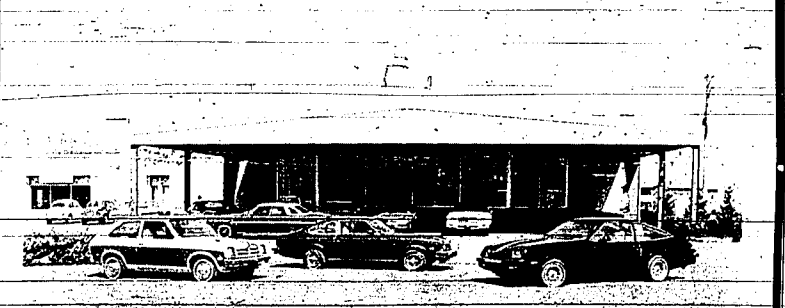


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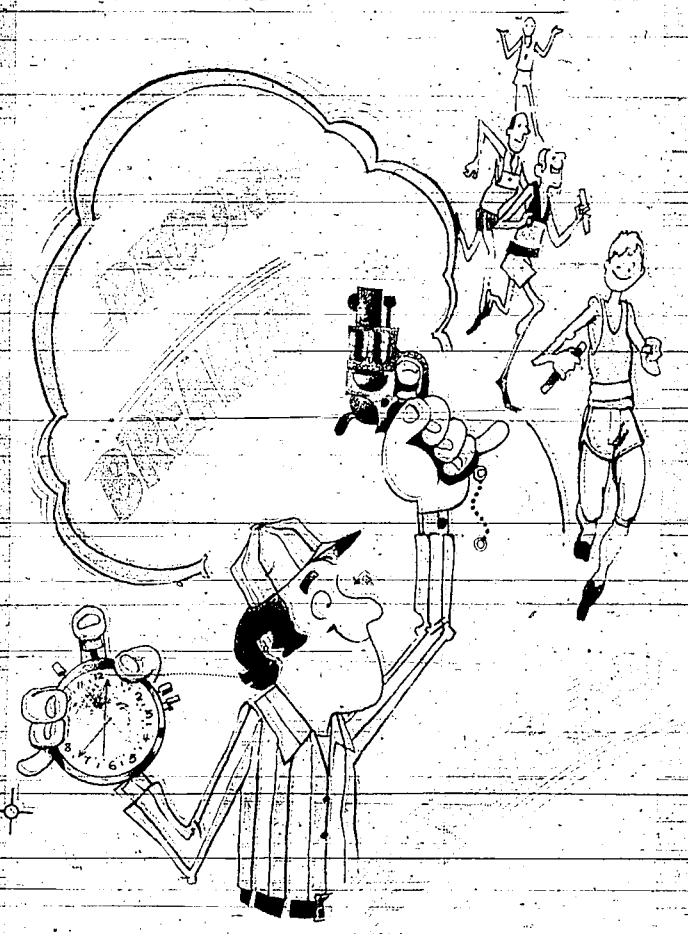
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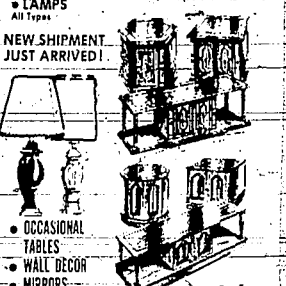
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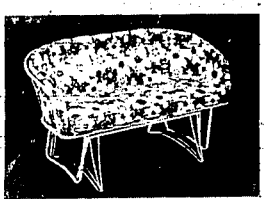
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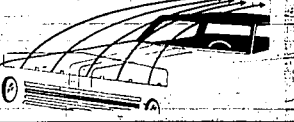
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