

## Valley crops damaged as unseasonable frost hits

BY KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

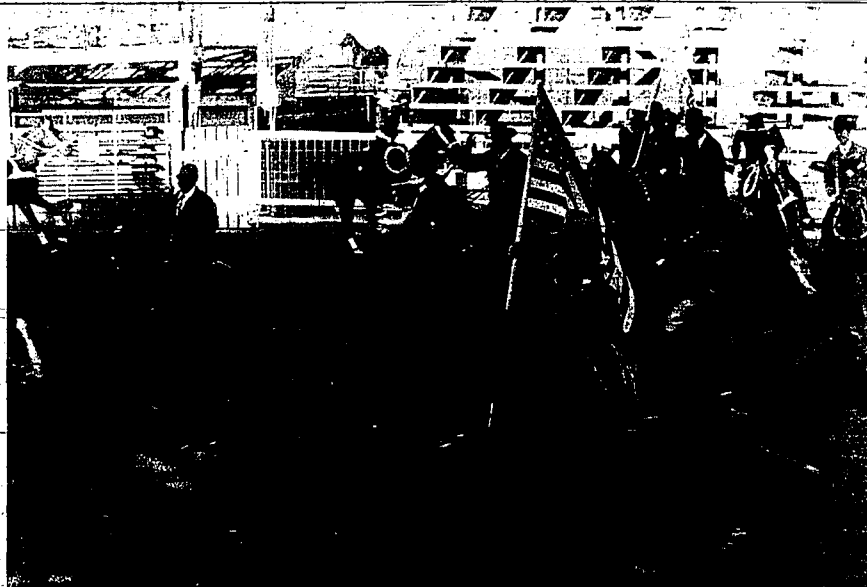
MAGIC VALLEY — Unseasonable frosts early Saturday caused extensive damage to area crops especially near Jerome and Wendell. "The beans have been knocked back," Marshall LeBaron, of the Snake River conservation Research Center, said. "Those plants that nearly ready to bloom and were defoliated, we can expect a 50 to 60 per cent yield." Damage varied widely across Magic Valley, according to LeBaron. Dale McClellan, Jerome, said, "We had quite a little bit of frost. It froze the beans and

potatoes and corn. It really did a pretty good job." McClellan said that it would be a few days before damage can be accurately assessed. He said it is too late to replant because there are "only about 70 growing days left" in the season. Neal Perkins, southeast of Jerome, was also hit. "We got hit pretty good in the spuds," he said. "About a hundred acres of our spuds were hit real hard, but some just got the tops nipped," he added. "It's kind of discouraging when you look at them." "They'll come back," Perkins continued. The

only thing in our favor is that we got them planted early this year." Farmers in the Shoshone and Dietrich areas were also affected by the low temperatures, for the second time in about two weeks. "Everything got hit, the barley, the spuds and the corn," according to Herbert McCowan, Dietrich farmer. "It all really got it." "The barley is frozen hard enough that it is already drying up," McCowan said. "My spuds are smaller than some of the others and did not hit as hard. Those bigger spuds really got hurt." McCowan said he did not know about his corn. "That's the second time I got hit."

Some farmers in the Dietrich area had to replant fields of beans because they were destroyed by the earlier frost. Robert Alworth, Dietrich bean and potato farmer, said, "We had to replant about 60 acres of beans. The potatoes were burnt pretty badly. Everything got burnt." The replanted beans were not hurt, however, because they were not up far enough. Floyd Kistling, also of Dietrich, said, "It hit the potatoes real hard. We don't know just what it is going to do to the grain." Kistling said that he thinks that every time the frost hit, it knocked his yields down about 30 sacks per acre. And Saturday's frost was the

second major damage to area crops. He added that the damage would probably reduce his field by about 20 per cent. According to Maurice P. Nathan, meteorologist at the Kimberly research center, temperatures were lowest at Wendell. Marshall LeBaron said that some farmers will face a difficult decision on whether to replant their beans. He said that the bean variety with the shortest growing season will mature in 30 days. That would put the harvest date well into October with a high risk of fall frost damage to the mature beans. He also said that it is too early to determine the full extent of the damage.



### Top posse rides

MOUNTED POSSES from throughout Idaho demonstrated their precision drills in state competition this weekend at Burley. Shown here

are members of the Cassia County Sheriff's Mounted Posse who took overall honors in the competition. (See story p. 13.)

## Summit meet in last round

DORADO, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The heads of state of several industrial powers today began the final round of talks on ways to avert another surge of global inflation and unemployment brought by over-ambitious welfare and other social programs.

President Ford and the leaders of Britain, France, Japan, Italy, Canada and West Germany agreed at their opening session Sunday that their biggest challenge was coordination to hold inflation in check. President Ford asked the visiting heads of state to set more "realistic" goals and hold down government spending, especially widening social programs.

Thousands of Puerto Ricans demonstrated under heavy guard outside the gates of the resort compound Sunday, and today the summit ran into a one-day strike by 5,500 telephone, bus and taxi drivers. There was concern that the telephone strike could cut off communications at the summit site but otherwise the heads of state were not affected by the walkout.

Ford, rising early, took a swim in the Dorado Beach Hotel pool before meeting French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing for a private breakfast meeting. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and French Minister of Foreign Affairs Jean Sauvageau also attended the one-hour meeting. Kissinger-House spokesman would not disclose the subjects discussed, but one topic was believed to be relations with Third World nations.

High topics, along with others, was on the agenda for today's two formal summit sessions. The French want the Western powers to take a more accommodating position with developing nations. Kissinger and Ford want a tough, unified Western front. In addition to the general summit sessions, Ford and the other leaders have held private bilateral talks on problems between their respective nations.

Following the breakfast with the French, Ford conferred with advisers on U.S. economic policy for the summit. Deputy Press Secretary John Carlson also said, Ford was keeping an eye on domestic politics and was aware that GOP challenger Ronald Reagan picked up 45 delegates over the weekend. Carlson said that the President was "not dwelling on it."

The summit, the second held by the major non-Communist powers in eight months, was to conclude later today with joint and individual statements. U.S. officials hastening the two-day conference on this tropical resort said the mood was one of "determination, confidence and joint responsibility." The morning session today began about 9:30 a.m. EDT.

Oil-cut aids trade surplus WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharp drop in oil imports coupled with record exports in May gave the United States its first trade surplus of the year, the government said today. After four consecutive monthly deficits, the nation posted a \$265 million trade surplus last month, as exports rose to an all-time high of \$9.6 billion. The Commerce Department said imports fell 4.3 per cent in May, the largest one-month drop since May, 1974 when they declined 18 per cent.



### Tropical talk

PRESIDENT Ford and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau chat following Trudeau's arrival in Puerto Rico for the economic summit conference. Trudeau was the last of the seven heads of state to arrive. (UPI)

## New Viking site sought

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists searched the surface of Mars today for an alternate landing site for Viking 1's life-hunting lander, catching the July 4 Bicentennial touch-down because "Mars would not cooperate." The original landing site "appears to have too many unknowns and could be hazardous," said project manager James Martin. The July 4 landing, scrubbed after years of effort to keep the date, was to have been part of the nation's early birthday celebration. "I am disappointed, as are many people," Martin said. "But we've always had in the back of our minds that Mars would not cooperate. I would say it has not."

The landing will be late by at least four days and possibly by weeks, depending on the site chosen. Scientists considered a spot dubbed "the Northwest Territory," hoping it would provide safer ground than the original site, "A-1," with both in the first general area chosen, the plain of Chryse. Three other locations of the list included one all the way around the planet. The Viking team at Jet Propulsion Laboratory decided it would be too risky to send down the lander in the A-1 area, laced by canyons and the deep beds of long-washed Martian rivers.

Mr. T-N says... No Viking landing is a real bicentennial letdown.

## today in brief

Canada air strike settled OTTAWA (UPI) — Transport Minister Otto Lang today announced that a settlement had been reached with Canada's pilots and air traffic controllers on the language dispute that tied up Canadian air travel for nine days. There was no immediate word on when pilots would return to work.

Heyburn mayor addresses meet COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Property tax ceilings are a serious barrier to effective local government as the operating costs go up, Mayor Harold Hurst, Heyburn, told the 29th Annual Conference of the Association of Idaho Cities today. In his keynote address Hurst said, "The key issue facing Idaho cities today is the issue of growth... it will require large increases in the numbers and costs of city employees and in costs for new city equipment and supplies."

Crews battle California fire RED BLUFF, Calif. (UPI) — Some 750 men today were ordered to ring a brush and timber fire whipped by 35 mile per hour winds over 4,500 acres near two national parks in Northern California. A state Division of Forestry spokesman said containment of the flames had been expected by this evening but increased winds would likely prolong the battle.

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Success For Don Gutknecht Don Gutknecht, Twin Falls, sold his truck the easy Guaranteed Results Way. 1940 EL CAMINO, 348, runs good, nice interior, \$325, 733-4472. Guaranteed Results 733-0931

## MVMH board, care unit panel to meet

BY GEORGE WILEY Times-news writer

TWIN FALLS — The intensive care committee at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will be asked to meet with the hospital board to help iron out a solution to a reported summer nursing shortage. Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum said the inclusion of the intensive care unit (ICU) committee in the shortage solution discussions did not mean the ICU would be closed later this summer as had been rumored. He said the ICU would not only be open but that its full seven-bed capacity would be retained.

Asked if the vacation squeeze would diminish the trained ICU staff, Rosenbaum said staff would not get any smaller than it already is. "There is a shortage of personnel in there," he said. "There always has been, but I don't suppose it will get any worse. It's not going to close the unit or cut down on the number of beds." Rosenbaum said he will ask hospital board chairman Joseph Savage to appoint a special committee to oversee the nursing shortage expected during July and August when the already short nursing staff will be further

reduced by summer vacations. The ICU committee will be asked to work with the board committee because of its expertise and knowledge of the general nursing staff, Rosenbaum said.

Rosenbaum had said earlier the hospital might close its short-term care unit to ease the load on nursing personnel. He said today that step might be taken. He said he will ask the special committees to "review admissions... and determine where reduction of admissions are advisable." Reductions would probably effect elective surgery and "certain diagnostic admissions," he said.

Rosenbaum said he will request the special committee at the special board meeting tonight called to review the nursing shortage. Tonight's meeting follows a stormy meeting last Wednesday at which about 50 Magic Valley Memorial nurses met with board members to air grievances and ask for salary hikes. Rosenbaum said earlier that he will ask the board tonight to raise boom rates by about \$12 per day at the institution to bring nurses' pay to a par with comparable hospitals around the state.

## Gooding man, son drown in Bruneau dunes mishap

BRUNEAU — A Gooding man and his 20-year-old son drowned Sunday when their new canoe capsized on a small lake in the Bruneau Dunes State Park. Eduviges Munoz, 43, a Gooding farm laborer, was fishing with his three sons from the canoe. According to James Kessling, who witnessed the accident. One of the Munozes caught a fish and someone in the boat stood up, causing the canoe to capsize, Kessling said. Kessling and his daughter paddled their rubber raft to the scene and were able to rescue two Munoz boys, Sam, 8, and John, 7, who had managed to hang onto the canoe. Rosalia, 20, disappeared immediately beneath

the water, Kessling said, and the elder Munoz was heard yelling for a short time before he went under. Hank Acosta, Owyhee County Coroner, who went to the scene, said the two younger boys were taken to the hospital. Don McCune, Owyhee county sheriff's deputy said that searchers located the bodies of the two Munoz men at about 4 p.m. Sunday, and retrieved them at about 5 p.m. According to McCune, the canoe is 14 feet long and the water in the lake is about 15 feet deep. "I understand some of the people on shore were yelling at them (the family) to grab hold of the canoe," McCune told the Times-News.

## Oil-cut aids trade surplus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharp drop in oil imports coupled with record exports in May gave the United States its first trade surplus of the year, the government said today. After four consecutive monthly deficits, the nation posted a \$265 million trade surplus last month, as exports rose to an all-time high of \$9.6 billion. The Commerce Department said imports fell 4.3 per cent in May, the largest one-month drop since May, 1974 when they declined 18 per cent.

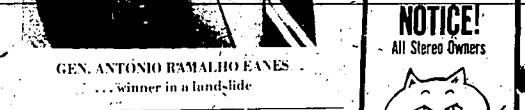
The fall in imports to \$2.2 billion was largely the result of a 367 million decline in petroleum imports. On an unadjusted basis, oil imports stood at almost \$2 billion in May, the lowest since monthly value since November, 1975. Large increases in agricultural exports — soybeans, cotton, rice and corn — plus major export gains for aircraft, machinery and chemicals accounted for most of the overall export record in May, the department said. On the other side, the automatic drop in oil imports more than offset slight increases in imported food and miscellaneous manufactured goods. Despite May's surplus, for the first five months of this year, the United States has imported \$782 million more in goods than it has exported. At this time last year, the nation had a \$3.4 billion surplus.

# Eanes triumphs in Portugal

GEN. ANTONIO RAMALHO EANES, Portugal's first free presidential election winner, today... Eanes, 64, won 75 percent of the vote... He had the support of the country's three major political parties... Eanes, who had the support of the country's three major political parties, posted absolute majorities in nearly all districts except a handful of Communist and far left strongholds in the south. He needed 50 percent of the votes plus one for a first round victory.

Only 75 percent of Portugal's 6.4 million eligible voters turned out... Eanes, 64, won 75 percent of the vote... He had the support of the country's three major political parties... Eanes, who had the support of the country's three major political parties, posted absolute majorities in nearly all districts except a handful of Communist and far left strongholds in the south. He needed 50 percent of the votes plus one for a first round victory.

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GEN. ANTONIO RAMALHO EANES... winner in a landslide

## Christians claim camps' fall near

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Reinforced Christian forces moving in for the kill said today they were on the verge of capturing two encircled Palestinian camps that have been under siege for six days... The intense fighting around the two Palestinian camps left more than 150 dead and 300 wounded in the past 24 hours... The right-wing Phalangist party announced it has joined other Christian forces in the offensive against the Tal Zaatar and Jisr al Pasha camps in southeastern Beirut... University officials were trying to negotiate removal of the artillery, fearing reprisal shelling from the Christians.

## Train crash toll rising in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — A four-car commuter train bound for the southern Swedish city of Malme crashed head-on with a freight train outside Helsingborg today... Rescue workers on the scene said at least seven persons were killed and about 25 injured in the crash... "We know that there are more bodies still trapped inside the train, but the cars are so badly smashed that we have not been able to get inside," a rescue spokesman said... The injured were rushed to area hospitals by all available means, including litters.

The accident happened on a single track several miles south of the southern city of Helsingborg... The collision was so violent that one of the two locomotives of the northbound freight destroyed the first passenger car and came to a stop in the second car... The whole first car and half of the second one looked like mashed potatoes... "We are bringing in a crane to pry apart the locomotives and the passenger cars..."

### WHITE Mortuary

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LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes swept to a landslide victory today in Portugal's first free presidential election on his reputation as a no-nonsense military leader promising to put the country back to work... With about 99 percent of the votes counted, Eanes had just over 61 percent compared to less than 17 percent for his nearest rival, far-left Maj. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho... Prime Minister Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, who suffered a heart attack last week and watched the returns from his bed in an Oporto hospital, had about 14 percent and Communist candidate Octavio Pato was a poor fourth with nearly 8 percent.

## Guerrillas release 258

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas who hijacked a French airliner from Athens to Entebbe, Uganda, let 258 passengers and crew members leave the aircraft today, airline sources said in Paris... A Foreign Ministry official said "the passengers got out of the plane and went into the terminal... They have not been liberated yet..." It was the first indication, however, that things were beginning to move, more than 24 hours after the Air France jet hijacked Sunday had landed at Entebbe airport in Uganda.

In Paris, the Palestine Liberation Organization condemned the act of piracy, the first such drama for Air France and the first for East Africa... The hostages aboard the Air France jet reportedly included nine American and at least 86 Israelis as well as a crew of 12... The guerrillas identified themselves as members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine... An official of an airline operating out of Entebbe told UPI by telephone he had seen a number of passengers disembarking, but he was too far away to see how many persons left the guarded aircraft more than a mile away at the old part of the airport.

## Lay judges win nod by US court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that non-lawyers may serve as judges in small, rural courthouses if the states provide the chance to appeal the decision before a lawyer judge... The justices, in a 6-2 decision, upheld Kentucky's system of using non-lawyers as lay judges in small, rural courthouses... The two youngest men charged — Gary Ackers, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., and John Nammock, 26, of London — received the lightest sentence along with 27-year-old nurse Malcolm Melnyk... Argentina-American Gustavo Grillo of Jersey City, N.J., Michael Wiseman of London and John Lawlor of Hampshire, England, received 30 years each. The remaining three Britons received 24 years each.

In sentencing the 13 mercenaries, the judge accused the United States and the British government of being so gaily as the hunted looking men standing before him in tan prison jumpsuits... He said the organization that recruited the mercenaries in Britain was a front for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and that neither government did anything to prevent the recruitment of the soldiers of fortune and their departure for Africa... "The FBI had full knowledge of this traffic in military prostitutes and did nothing about it," he said.

In giving the verdict, de Silva noted that "most of the dogs of war" have been hunting African nations for the past 20 years and that harsh penalties were needed to halt this practice.

## Elko port meat slated

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — Elko County and city officials will meet July 8 to work out details of the Elko Airport Master Plan, including expansion of the present facility to handle jet traffic... Elko City Manager Jack Sutherland said the two entities must agree on exactly what is to be accomplished and how much of the funding the city and county will each be responsible for... The master plan is also before the Federal Aviation Administration where it must receive approval before federal funding for the next phase will be made available.



## Heat kills Los Angeles lake fish

VICTIMS of southern California heat wave were hundreds of fish which began dying Sunday in MacArthur Park Lake in downtown Los Angeles when hot weather prevented proper aeration of the lake waters... Park Ranger Joe Arias scooped dead fish from the shoreline. Despite operation of aerators and adding of fresh water, the 102 degree temperatures continued killing fish. (UPI)

## Mercenaries draw death sentences

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — A revolutionary peoples court today sentenced four mercenaries, including one American, to death by firing squad and handed down long prison terms against nine others... The defendants — three Americans and 10 Britons — started in shocked silence as the presiding judge told them their fate... The judge sentenced Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., to death because he ran an advertisement offering himself as a soldier of fortune and contacted an international mercenary group based in South Africa... Andrew Mackenzie because they participated in the massacre of 14 of their fellow British mercenaries.

A third Briton, John Barker, was given death because he commanded other mercenaries... Gearhart, who left a sickly wife and four young children behind, was captured within four days of his arrival in Angola and never fired a shot.

In handing down the sentences, Judge Ernesto da Silva stressed that they would be forwarded to President Augusto Neto for confirmation and that he had a right to commute them... The other nine mercenaries received terms ranging from 16 to 30 years imprisonment... The two youngest men charged — Gary Ackers, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., and John Nammock, 26, of London — received the lightest sentence along with 27-year-old nurse Malcolm Melnyk.

Argentina-American Gustavo Grillo of Jersey City, N.J., Michael Wiseman of London and John Lawlor of Hampshire, England, received 30 years each. The remaining three Britons received 24 years each.

## hospitals

**Cassia Memorial**  
Admitted  
Keith Crane, Reana Garcia, Bertha Shaw, R.L. Dray, Kathy Moner, Aurora Vasquez, Burley Parks, Lisa Flowers, Edgar Moorman, all Burley; Luann Chesley, Heyburn; Rosalind Giannetti-Vale, Colo.; Hilga Parkes, Albion; Sharon McRae, Heyburn; Jessie Tracy, Malta; Rodney Cardy, Wyoming; Judy Severe, Oakley.  
Dismissed  
Charles Card, Nelda Clark, Utana Hale, Howard Jensen, LePage Layton, John Short, Keith Crane, Isabelle Rodriguez, all Burley; Leslie Crafon, Dolly Richardson, Vickie Rupard, all Rupert; Marie Hansen, Florence Doggett, Antonia Munoz, all Heyburn; May Sharp, Oakley.  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shaw, Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. James Chesley, Heyburn.

**Mindokir Memorial**  
Admitted  
Linda Eggleston, Burley; LeAnn Smere, Angel Barboza, Joseph Cooper, all Rupert.  
Dismissed  
Leonard Johnson, Lewiston.  
Births  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Christy Eggleston, Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. David Smere, Rupert.

## Berry's World

TWIN FALLS — Services for Alfred M. Kuykendall, 62, former Twin Falls and Jerome resident who died Friday in Corvallis, Ore., will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.  
BUHL — Services for Alva Lamm, 28, Buhl, who died Friday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Clover Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.  
News tips 733-0931

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**Question...**  
Does adoption or marriage effect the educational eligibility entitlement of war orphans?

**Answer...**

Children of deceased veterans otherwise entitled to benefits under the Federal War Orphans and Widows Educational Assistance Act do not lose their eligibility by subsequent adoption or by marriage. They remain children insofar as educational benefits are concerned even if one parent is living or if the remarriage of their surviving parent results in their legal adoption.  
Students between the ages of 18 and 26 approved for training under this program receive an educational grant of up to \$750 per month for as long as 36 months. This amount is payable in addition to any other benefits otherwise payable from Social Security, Railroad Retirement, Federal Civil Service Disability and Indemnity Compensation.

# Nuke mishap plan coming

WASHINGTON — The federal government for the first time is developing a disaster plan to cope with the casualties, property damage and loss of civil control that might be caused by a serious accident at one of the nation's 58 nuclear reactors or by an explosion of a homemade atomic bomb by a terrorist group.

The plan, a draft of which has been obtained by The New York Times, predicts that with the growing use of nuclear energy across the world, the potential for such peacetime nuclear emergencies "will continue to grow."

The government has never published an estimate of the casualties and damages that a terrorist group could achieve with the explosion of a homemade nuclear bomb at some strategically heavily populated street corner during rush hour.

But government has estimated the potential impact of a serious accident in a nuclear reactor. Because reactors are usually built in somewhat remote locations, the impact of a reactor accident would probably be far less than the impact of a deliberate act of terrorism.

According to the latest official estimate of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, such an accident would result in immediate deaths, 45,000 cancer fatalities during the 30 years following the accident, \$14 billion in property damages and the total abandonment of 290 square miles of land.

Several groups have challenged those estimates. Last Thursday, for example, the environmental Protection Agency issued a review that concluded that the long-term impact could be 2 to 10 times higher than that estimated by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The commission estimate said that the chance of a serious accident in a reactor was highly unlikely. But neither the study nor the federal government has tried to quantify the chances of a deliberate act of nuclear sabotage by a terrorist group either at a reactor or elsewhere.

The Federal Preparedness Agency, a 700-member group in the General Services Administration, has been working on the disaster plan for the last 18 months. The plan attempts to prescribe the specific responsibilities of 32 federal departments and agencies in the event of a peacetime nuclear emergency.

The 43-page draft report, dated May 3, stresses that both the government and the private users of nuclear power have taken precautions to prevent such an emergency from occurring.

Despite those steps, however, the report concludes that "there is some latent hazard, although remote, of an emergency caused by widespread radioactive contamination and damage from a nuclear detonation resulting from unauthorized or criminal actions in a nonconflict situation."

The plan says that a peacetime nuclear emergency could result from several possible actions, including the theft of a nuclear weapon or other nuclear materials from a manufacturing plant or storage site or while being transported; the takeover and destruction of a nuclear power reactor or other fixed nuclear facility by terrorists; an accident involving a nuclear power reactor or other nuclear facility and the accidental or unauthorized launch of a military nuclear weapon.

The plan, which is still undergoing final editing before expected publication, delineates the specific responsibilities of 32 federal agencies. Among them are the following:

— The Federal Bureau of Investigation should prepare detailed plans to deal with extortion threats, theft or sabotage of nuclear materials.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development would lead federal efforts to rehabilitate areas where there was "severe property damage and/or a large number of casualties, or which involved widespread contamination of people and property by radioactive materials."

The Treasury Department would be responsible for expediting the production and distribution of coin or currency to meet emergency demands.

— The Environmental Protection Agency is asked to establish, with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, systems for detecting and measuring radiation in an emergency and to develop "guidelines for the disposal of the dead, removal of solid wastes, animal carcasses and other debris, whether radioactive or nonradioactive, that might contaminate the environment."

# Confab under way in SLC

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The board of directors of the National Association of Counties is sending a series of resolutions to delegates attending the annual convention here, including proposals on tax and welfare reform, and one critical of delays in federal municipal sewage plant standards.

While many of the early arriving delegates to the weeklong conference played golf or visited tourist sites Sunday, county directors prepared resolutions the members will consider at business meetings Tuesday and Wednesday.

Jim Hayes, chairman of NACO's environment and energy steering committee, said one director-sponsored proposal will ask the department to look into ways to enforce the 1972 Federal Water Pollution Act. The act requires that all municipal sewage plants meet secondary treatment standards by July 1, 1977.

Hayes, who is a Los Angeles, Calif., county supervisor, said delays in granting Environmental Protection Agency funds and setting regulations for wastewater treatment plants are costing local governments billions of dollars.

"The delays have greatly inflated the construction and labor costs between planning and actual construction," Hayes said.

The committee's report says, because of construction delays, the EPA estimates up to half of the existing municipal sewage plants in the country won't meet the July 1, 1977, standards.

It calls on Congress and federal agencies involved in wastewater treatment programs to accelerate basic research on water pollution control standards and treatment processes. The committee is asking for \$2 billion Congressional allocation for construction of wastewater treatment plants in fiscal year 1977.

And Hayes said the committee's resolution asks that construction grants based on that figure should include extra money to offset inflation.

Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball welcomed the NACO delegates to Utah Sunday at its opening meetings in the LDS Church's Mormon Tabernacle.

"Make no mistake about how important local government is in the scheme of things," Kimball said. "If we can't improve government closer to us, there is little hope of improving government that is more distant."

"You are the infantry of public service," the church leader added.

# American girl listed among dead in Belgium train wreck

NEUFVILLE, Belgium (UPI) — An Amsterdam-to-Paris express packed with holiday travelers derailed Sunday as it sped through a Belgian countryside, smashing five cars into electrical pylons and killing 12 persons, including an American girl, officials said today.

A Belgian Railways communique said 29 other persons were injured in the accident that left a half-mile trail of smashed coaches and dismembered bodies at the scene 20 miles south of Brussels.

Officials identified one of the dead as Laura Cruze, 24, of Morris, Minn.

"On Sunday, Miss Cruze had been reported missing by her traveling companion, a black-haired American girl, as she walked around a bloody and bloody, face tear-streaked, asking rescue officials to help her find Laura. She refused to give her name to newsmen or discuss the accident."

Most of the victims were believed to be Dutch tourists on a group tour.

careened into a set of 30-foot-high red pylons supporting electrical cables. The tracks were torn up for half a mile.

Police said most of the dead were in one carriage that overturned, with windows smashed in and part of the roof ripped off. Other cars stood upright at crazy angles.

"Sand and stones flew into the window and the luggage came down," said Emile Tilborg of Paramaribo, Surinam. "When we left the train, there was someone lying without a head out side our car."

The railway company communique said the exact cause of the accident "has not yet been established, but there has been no human error."

Privately, a railway official said "It was not derailed, but overturned, with someone smashed in and part of the roof ripped off. Other cars stood upright at crazy angles."

A dark-haired girl who refused to give her name ran around dazed and bloodied after the accident. Her face streaked with tears, looking for "Miss Cruze." She did not find her companion among the bodies of the dead.



# Late entry

THIS late entry in the Twin Falls Board of Realtors sponsored home beautification contest has a long way to go before deadline July 1 say committee members Betty Mildon, Ron Youtz and Dick Akkerman, from left. Committee members concluded the owner was not serious about winning.

# Contest judging slated

TWIN FALLS — The annual Home Beautification Contest sponsored by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors officially ends Thursday with judging scheduled prior to the holiday weekend.

Winners will be announced July 4 as part of the Bicentennial celebration. Properties entered in the contest will be inspected "Thursday" and "Wednesday" with judging July 1. Entries were inspected earlier as they were received and a total of 26 homes will be judged. The judging is on a basis of improvement in the appearance of the exterior of the home through cleanup, painting, landscaping and minor home alterations. Before and after photographs have been taken by the committee to help in the judging.

Committee members include Betty Mildon, chairman, and Lorraine Wills, Ryan Curtis, Ron Youtz and Dick Akkerman. Prizes to be awarded include \$150 for first place, \$125, \$100, \$75 and \$50 for other winners in that order.

# Concerts scheduled

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Los Angeles Philharmonic concertmaster Sidney Harsh is one of three renowned musicians who will present concerts and teach master classes during a Sun Valley music festival July 9-16.

Sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, the festival performers will also include pianist Victor Steinhardt of the University of Oregon school of music and Ronald Leonard, principal cellist of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Daniel Stern, director of the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra, will direct a 48-member orchestra composed of professional musicians from orchestras in the west and Idaho university music facilities.

The festival is sponsored by the First Security Bank of Idaho, the Morrison Foundation and the Sun Valley Center. Tickets are available at the Sun Valley Center. Performances will be July 9, 9-11, 12-14 and 15 at 9 p.m.

# We the People

*insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common Defense, and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution*

*Article 1*

*Section 1. All legislative Powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.*

*Section 2. The House of Representatives shall be composed of Members chosen every second Year by the People of the several States in each State, the Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.*

*Section 3. The Senate shall be composed of two Senators from each State, elected by the Electors in each State, the Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.*

*Section 4. The Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.*

*Section 5. The House of Representatives shall be composed of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.*

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**Happy Birthday, America!**

Happy Birthday, America from all of us. We have many reasons to reflect back on our nation's history with tremendous pride. Our forefathers did their job well in mapping a blueprint for this country's future. Our parents and grandparents, going all the way back, had one strong bond in common. A belief in and a love for our country. We, too, have that same strong bond and look to the future with the hope that we can give our children the same inspiration and appreciation of our country that we were given.

A Bicentennial message from

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS**

A Division of

**ST. FEDERAL**

233 SECOND STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS • BURLY BRANCH, OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER

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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Monday, June 28, 1976

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code...

Wrong way on oil

New York Times

The Senate Judiciary Committee has sent to the floor of the Senate a bill that would break up the 18 biggest oil companies. A company would have to decide whether to produce crude oil, transport it, or refine and market petroleum products. It no longer could perform all three functions.

The sponsors of the legislation contend that it would lead to greater efficiency, a strengthening of independent oil producers and dealers and, ultimately, greater restraint on the pricing power of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

It is hard to see that breaking up the largest American oil companies might lead to any of these results. In fact, divestiture might result in greater costs than benefits to the United States - and to consumers. It might even strengthen rather than weaken OPEC.

The proposed solution of divestiture is based on a fallacious theory of the energy crisis - the notion that it was caused by the American oil "monopoly" rather than by the cartel of oil-producing countries. This risks diverting attention from the real problem to a dramatic and emotional non-solution.

The American oil industry, while no model of perfect competition, is less concentrated than many other American industries. In petroleum refining - the most concentrated part of the industry - the largest four companies account for 33 per cent of sales; the largest eight companies account for 58 per cent, and 20 companies account for 85 per cent. These concentration ratios are about average for American industry as a whole.

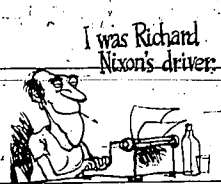
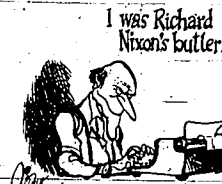
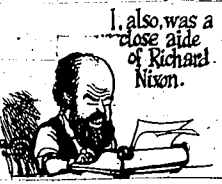
Beyond the data on concentration ratios, there is much evidence that the oil companies have competed vigorously for markets and access to new reserves. The industry's profits have, over the years - also been about average for all American industries. The Arab oil embargo and quintupling of oil prices boosted oil industry profits in 1974, but they have since come down.

Breaking up the largest oil companies - and the long period of uncertainty through which the industry would have to pass - would probably cause a major cutback in investment in new energy resources, both in the United States and abroad (including non-OPEC area). This would strengthen the market dominance by OPEC by contracting other sources of supply.

The other means of putting greater pressure on OPEC would be to increase United States conservation of oil products; breaking up the big oil companies would be an irrelevant or counterproductive solution to that problem. A Congress that has been unwilling either to tax fuel more heavily or let higher prices cut back demand will find no deus ex machina in the splitting up of the big oil companies. If divestiture should have the effect of chopping down United States profits and investment, the impact on domestic supplies would be negative. Oil imports into the United States have risen above 6 billion barrels a day and now approach 40 per cent of our daily oil consumption. That trend should be reversed.

Certain specific concerns about the oil industry call for specific remedies. If oil companies that own pipeline are in fact discriminating against independent refiners - as some critics have charged, that may be an antitrust violation or an abrogation of their common-carrier responsibilities to be tackled by the Federal Power Commission and the courts. If those remedies fail, Congress should consider a divestiture bill specifically targeted on pipelines. And if gasoline stations are being unfairly treated by the large oil companies, their grievances may call for protective legislation.

The oil industry is subject to the nation's antitrust laws, and those laws should be rigorously applied against any price-fixing or collusion by oil producers. Joint ventures in offshore lease acquisition, exploration and development drilling, ownership and production from oil and gas leases, pipeline ownership and operation, and international actions and coalitions should be scrutinized by Congress, as well as the antitrust and regulatory authorities to insure that such joint ventures are not collusive, discriminatory, or anticompetitive.



Thompson's a gentleman

BY MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) - All-day congressmen slapped Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., on the back and told him how they had voted for him 18 months ago, when he lost, and were glad that he won this time around. "Jeez," said Thompson later, with a wink, "the count was bad. I must have won that election by 60 votes."

Actually, in January, 1975, when he challenged Rep. Wayne Hays for the chairmanship of the House Administration Committee, Thompson lost by 52 votes. The 75 Democratic first-termers had rallied to Hays' support.

Hays had helped Thompson in his role as chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Committee, and he appealed blatantly for their aid against Thompson.

"I'm Wayne Hays," he said. "You might remember my name. It was on the bottom of those campaign checks."

But on Wednesday, with Hays having resigned under the cloud of a sex scandal, Thompson, unopposed, was elected to take his place by a House vote of 254-4.

So there was just a bit of acid when Thompson said later he was especially pleased to have gotten every freshman's vote.

The new chairman has been in the House 20 years, and he loves it. He is 57, a wine connoisseur, a congressional junketer, a chain-smoker, a liberal, a pal of labor, a critic of politicians, a fun lover, a giver of nicknames.

Everyone calls him "Tommy" or "Topper." He is tall, white-haired, gravel voiced. He underwent open-heart surgery in 1965 and now often rides a car when he must leave his office in the Rayburn Building to vote in the Capitol, a block away.

"I think Thompson and I maybe agreed on two bills in the last 10 years," says conservative Republican John Ashbrook of Ohio, who serves with him on the Education and Labor Committee.

"But I like him," Ashbrook says. "I like him a lot. I like the honest liberals a lot more than the wishy-washy inbetweens. His word is good. He has grace. Whatever you say about Wayne Hays, he didn't have grace."

"Wayne was a sleazebagman. Thompson's a gentleman. When Princeton gave Thompson an honorary degree, the citation noted, 'he has given devastatingly accurate nicknames to a whole generation of legislators.'"

Thompson's nickname, former New Jersey Gov. Richard Hughes - "two buckets" for his ability to carry water on both shoulders. He calls the present governor, boyish Brendan



Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., meets press

Byrne, "white bucks." In 1960, Thompson spearheaded the registration of seven million new Democrats - many in what his 500 congressional friend John Kennedy later carried by a whisker.

In 1961, when Thompson was under enormous pressure to run for governor but did not want to leave the House, he got President Kennedy to write him a "Dear Topper" letter. The letter said how much Kennedy needed Thompson to pass the Kennedy program in the House. It got Thompson out of the hook.

"Topper" is a nickname he got from Robert Kennedy in the 1960 campaign. Members of the Irish Mafia were sitting around telling limericks, and Thompson kept coming up with limerick ones.

"You're a real topper, aren't you, Topper?" said Bobby - and it stuck.

Former Rep. H.H. Gross, R-Iowa, hated nothing more - than - congressional - junkets. Thompson, during 8 1/2 travels abroad, used to needle Gross by mailing him neckties from every city he visited.

His proudest achievement was pushing through the bill to create what subsequently became the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

When he sponsored bills supporting the arts, he'd say: "I realize there are people here who think an intellectual is someone who doesn't move his lips when he reads."

He is an expert on wine - the only American member in the 42-member Academie du Vin in Geneva. To get in, he had to identify a number of wines by their taste. "A delightful test," he says.

His wife is a member of an old Irish political family in Trenton and the sixth generation in her family to bear the first name Evelina. Thompson calls her Evie.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Basil Henderson Jr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyons. Mrs. Lyons' first name is Evelina; she calls herself Nina.

Nina is expecting her first child in January. If it is a girl she vows her name will not be Evelina.

Editor, Times-News: Officials of OSHA have issued a booklet called "Safety With Beef Cattle"...

Editor, Times-News: An open letter to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus: Your abnormal obsession with a gubernatorial contest that happened a full six years ago is hard to understand...

Andrus advised about answers

Editor, Times-News: I wanted to express our thanks to you and the Times-News for all the great pictures and stories you gave Magic Valley Little Theatre for our production of Celebration '76...

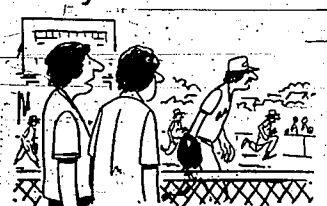
Appreciative

Editor, Times-News: I wanted to express our thanks to you and the Times-News for all the great pictures and stories you gave Magic Valley Little Theatre for our production of Celebration '76...

Now you know

By United Press International - The Statue of Liberty in New York harbor was paid for by French citizens although American donations paid for the statue's concrete pedestal.

Berry's World



"If he doesn't make it in the big leagues as a player, he wants to be an owner. He's REALLY MOTIVATED. - Live never seen such greed!"

Forgotten footnotes to American history on sale

LONDON (UPI) - One letter begs for a "young and robust" new governor to be chosen for "the depopulated and remote northern provinces from Texas in the east to California in the west."

Another orders Mexico City to pay for defending Florida against the English. There is a 1561 census of Peru and a letter from Ponce de Leon while he was searching for the Fountain of Youth.

These forgotten footnotes to the history of the Americas were hoarded by perhaps the greatest book and manuscript collector of all time - Sir Thomas Phillipps.

They are on the auction block now, being sold by Sotheby's in a two-day sale June 28-29. There are hundreds of them - manuscripts about every nation in Latin America, reports on the defenses of Havana, a 17th survey of the situation in Bolivia, long accounts of Indian

tribes. One letter from Peru is "a powerfully reasoned criticism of the whole Spanish system of governing its American empire."

Another by the same writer in 1796 - before Spain's colonial empire began to crumble - listed six reasons why "South America should already be regarded as lost" to Spain.

"The sale is an amazing mixture - Spanish manuscripts and Greek ones, French and Serbo-Croat and Slavonic documents, with absolutely nothing in common except age."

But this was typical of the incredible collection Sir Thomas Phillipps compiled before his death, at 80, in 1872. Phillipps was an unbelievable pack rat. He collected manuscripts and books the way Paul Getty collected dollars.

libraries to own it. He bought until his house was literally full - sometimes books and manuscripts lay in crumbling piles filling rooms six feet deep wall to wall. When the house could hold no more, Phillipps bought another house and started again.

Sotheby's, the fine art auction firm, began auctioning this massive collection in the 1890s and sold steadily for 40 years.

The remainder, bought in bulk by a firm of booksellers, was moved to London. It took a fleet of trucks working day and night full week to move what was left.

The booksellers took the obvious treasures from the remaining Phillipps' hoard and Sotheby's began a "new series" of two sales a year to sell the dump. So far this "new series" has brought in roughly \$8 million; and Sotheby's believes it will take 10 more years of sales to

come to the end. "There is an end, however, even to Sir Thomas' collection," the current catalogue says.

The coming sale "not only contains the last Serbo-Croat and Slavonic manuscripts but substantially the last Spanish ones."

The sale's Spanish documents are its most interesting, even though there are letters from 1311 and a Napoleon, a description of the Polish army in 1717, a treaty negotiated in London in 1311 and a 15th manual for Serbo-Croat artists.

Most of the Spanish documents date from the 1700s, though some are from the 16th century. Few have been published, and thus remain comparatively unknown even to historians...

# National

# FBI break-in team cited

## Ford, Reagan narrowing gaps

By United Press International  
 President Ford is moving closer to the magic number of 1,130 delegates needed for the Republican nomination — but Ronald Reagan is still a long way from it.

A top UPI tabulation, Ford's 174 victory in Minnesota Saturday brought him to within 76 votes of the number he needs to win. But Sunday, Reagan's sweep of 43 delegates in the Republican caucus and New Mexico moved him to within 70 votes of Ford.

Reagan is accusing Ford of "playing with fire" that could destroy the Republican party, while Ford supporters like John Anderson, R-Ill., a member of the GOP platform committee, said Republican candidates would have a tough time if Reagan became the party's standard-bearer.

In the Democratic race, with only five Puerto Rican delegates still to be chosen, the UPI tabulation shows Jimmy Carter with 41,499 — well over the 1,955 needed for

the nomination at the convention next month in New York.

The person-by-person count in the Republican race shows us uncommitted and 98 still to be chosen, including entire delegations in Connecticut, North Dakota and Utah and a partial delegation in Colorado.

The UPI tabulation includes the following delegates "leaning" to one or the other candidate: three in Guam for Ford, 17 in Hawaii for Ford, five for Ford and one for Reagan in Illinois, two each in Minnesota, four for Ford in the Republican race in the Virgin Islands, one for Ford and 14 for Reagan in Wyoming.

The rest are committed. As the contests of the week end close, Reagan said in a UPI interview aboard his plane returning to California that his own "spirit of unity" has not reached the breaking point — but added that if it does, "divisive" tactics by the Ford

campaign worsen, the backing of Republican voters may not be forthcoming if the President wins the nomination.

He said he sometimes thinks Ford is more interested in being nominated than in winning the election.

Anderson said in a radio interview a Reagan nomination "would have a very adverse impact on our ability to gain seats in the House."

Anderson said the President "started with a disadvantage since he 'didn't have the built-in political network that any incumbent presidential usually has."

He said Ford "really had to start almost from ground zero like any challenger, so you had a much more even contest from the very beginning, between a neglected president and a very popular former governor of California."

No matter who wins the nomination, the victor will

face an uphill fight against Carter, who has between 53 and 58 per cent of the vote, according to all the polls in recent weeks.

A Gallup Poll published Sunday showed Carter beating both Ford and Reagan by 2-1 margins in the South, where 13 states provide one-third of the electoral votes needed to win the presidency.

### Tremor shakes LA area

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A weak earthquake shook the central Los Angeles area Sunday afternoon but apparently did no damage.

The tremor, registering 2.5 on the open ended Richter scale, occurred at 2:15 p.m., and its epicenter was about four miles northeast of Culver

City and four miles southeast of Beverly Hills, the Caltech seismology laboratory in Pasadena reported.

Police in central Los Angeles and Beverly Hills said they received dozens of calls but no reports of damage. It felt like "a short jolt," one officer said.

usually amounted to several hundred dollars.

The names of the six agents were "deleted" from the recommendation before it was surrendered by the FBI to the Socialist Workers party last week in connection with the party's three-year-old lawsuit against the government.

A separate recommendation to FBI headquarters for letters of commendation for the six contained a brief reference to the risks posed by such break-ins and the methods used by the burglarizing agents.

To successfully operate these highly confidential and anonymous "sources," the report reads, "the bureau's euphemistic jargon... is most important to maintain certain surveillance... It is also of irreplaceable necessity for all

agents... to be in continuous radio contact to maintain the highest degree of security so essential to an operation of this nature."

"The work on the part of the agents... maintaining surveillance becomes of strategic importance in the maintenance of security and requires at most diligence on their parts," it said, continuing:

"At particular stages of the contact temporarily rests on the shoulders of these agents"

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### briefs

**RICHFIELD** — Officers for the city library have again been named. Mrs. Clarence Lommon was given the oath of office recently for a five-year term and was reinstated as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Jody Parker was re-elected chairman of the board. Other trustees are Mrs. Forest Armstrong, Mrs. Robert Law and Mrs. Glen Jensen.

**RICHFIELD** — Nicholas Holmsmith, Richfield, a junior at Idaho State University, has been named to the dean's list in the college in their area.

**TWIN FALLS** — Kathleen A. O'Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con O'Keefe, Twin Falls, was named to the spring semester honor roll at Carroll College in Helena, Mont.

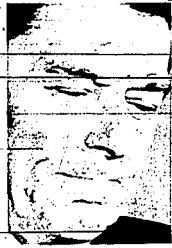
## Reagan scores tactics which could wreck GOP

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Accusing President Ford of "playing with fire" that could destroy the Republican party, challenger Ronald Reagan says he thinks Ford would rather win the GOP nomination than the November election.

The California conservative said his own "spirit of unity" has not reached the breaking point but indicated the danger exists that if "divisive" tactics by the Ford campaign worsen, the backing of Reagan supporters may not be forthcoming if the President wins the nomination at Kansas City.

In an interview aboard his chartered jet during a weekend of campaigning, Reagan said Ford's supporters had been reduced to "acts of desperation." But he said the outcome would be determined at the national convention in August by "a small group of uncommitted delegates."

Providing examples of the kind of tactics he fears, Reagan said Ford "risked" tearing the party apart by "foolishly" trying to change California's winner-take-all



RONALD REAGAN... unity strained

"foolishly" trying to change me. Because again, it seemed to be they who were pushing beyond a point in which you'd have to say... well, sometimes I think he'd rather win a convention than win an election.

Concluding three days of campaigning in which he accused Ford of employing "divisive" and "arm-twisting tactics" at state party conventions, Reagan was asked whether bitterness among his supporters could become so intense by convention time that the nomination would be worthless if Ford won.

"No, no, yes, this has been a concern of mine," Reagan said. "This is one of the reasons why, as I say, they are playing with fire... and the result could be very harmful."

Reagan, who said Saturday that Ford's tactics had strained his "spirit of unity," said he didn't know what his "breaking point" would be — "I haven't reached it. I don't know what it would take."

Reagan said he thought Ford had gone "beyond fair play" in using the powers of incumbency against him "and at the same time it's almost been a crybaby sort of thing. And I've wondered: who are they to be crybabies?"

Reagan also said he thought Democrat Jimmy Carter had a "basic weakness" which could be successfully exploited in the general election.

"Jimmy Carter has had to be so many things to so many different people," he said. "The coalition that is the Democratic Party is one in which he can't possibly keep his promises to all the factions."

## Party aides study Ford-Reagan ticket

WASHINGTON — Sentiment in favor of a Ford-Reagan campaign ticket swept through the Republican National Committee as the party leaders compiled a pre-convention meeting here Saturday.

Disregarding Ronald Reagan's statement Thursday that there was "no way" he would consent to be President Ford's running mate, members of the largely pro-Ford national committee spoke of "little else" but that prospect, as one member stated it, in their private conversations Friday and Saturday.

"It's the best bandage I can think of" to heal party wounds caused by the contest for the presidential nomination, said Leo K. Thorness, the South Dakota party chairman and an ally of Ford.

"I want a Ford-Reagan ticket," Ben J. Clayburgh, the North Dakota national committeeman, said flatly. He added that he had been chosen as a delegate to the Aug. 16 Republican National Convention in Kansas City he would go "as a Ford-Reagan delegate."

Franklyn Noziger, Reagan's national convention director, at first dismissed the suggestions by telling party officials in jest that even Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller probably would not wish the frustrations of the office on Reagan.

But as consideration of a ticket uniting the two Republican rivals persisted in the corridors of the Hilton Hotel, where the national committee met, Noziger denounced it as "the new Ford strategy, to co-opt the delegates into thinking they can't be chosen as candidates for the same ticket."

"The governor is not interested," Noziger said,

rule in the primary (in which Reagan won all 167 delegates) and by the use of campaign ads portraying Reagan as a warmonger.

"If they had succeeded in that last-minute attempt to change the California primary rules, I'll guarantee you that neither I nor anyone else could have put this party back together again," Reagan said. "And those phony 'war ads,'

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THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

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**SPECIAL PRICES IN EVERY STORE MERCHANDISE GALORE**

**Don't You Dare Miss This Once**

**In A Century BICENTENNIAL SALE!**

**Every Merchant Is Preparing Merchandise With The Lowest Prices in History!**

**Check the Ads in Wednesday's Times-News**

**Sears**

See Tomorrows Paper For Sears Big BICENTENNIAL SALE CIRCULAR

**Sears Will Close Tuesday Night, June 29 at 6:00 P.M. to Prepare for This Special Event**

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE **Sears** FREE STORESIDE PARKING

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# people

# Mantz: Essence of the amateur

DALLAS (UPI) — Ernest "Bud" Mantz's times in the Boston Marathon in 1968 or 1970 do not matter. He finished the races. That's all that is important.

For precisely the same reasons: It is missing the point.

To ask how many people — not bulls, mind you, people — he will outrun in the annual "running-of-the-bulls" which opens the bullfight season July 7 in Pamplona, Spain.

To ask his time when, on July 9, he will run the 22-mile 1,470-yard route from Marathon to Athens which Pheidippides crossed in 490 B.C. with the news that the Greeks had repulsed the invading Persians in a brief battle. (Then the runner dropped dead.)

To want to see his blue ribbons for paddling a kayak.

with his son, Brad, the 1,260 miles from Ulm, Germany, down the Danube through five countries to the Black Sea.

To inquire as to how much prize money he gathered by riding the one-man "skeleton" down the bobbed run at San Moritz, Switzerland.

Or to ask to see the artifacts he brought back from his dives into the sacred "cenote" (well) on the Yucatan Peninsula where the Mayans sacrificed 10-and 11-year-old virgins and objects of value to the rain god.

Mantz, a fit, tanned, bearded man of 55, is the essence of the amateur: He does not compete for prizes, loving cups, honors or artifacts. He does not answer the question, "Why do you do these things?"

"Rather, he asks, 'Why don't more people do them?'"

design firm, and is on the board of Outward Bound, which organizes hiking, skint and camping-oriented "survival" outings for executives who want to "know their limits."

Mantz has skinned in all the major waters of the world and skied the major slopes in Europe. He has ridden giant sea turtles off the island of Maui in Hawaii. He has been taken by helicopter to the top of a Swiss mountain to ski a slope unskied before.

He once was asked if he had ever climbed mountains.

"No," he answered.

"That was in January," he

said. "Then in March a letter arrived from the Swiss guides. That fellow had set it up and they wanted to know when I would be arriving to climb the Matterhorn. Well, I could have said I couldn't work it in. But that would have been a lie."

Mantz broke in as a mountain climber on the Matterhorn.

"But it is the marathon that symbolizes his style — and his goals."

"That is the true amateur sport," he said. "The winner of the Boston Marathon receives a bowl of beef stew and a laurel wreath from Greece."

REASONABLY PRICED MACHINERY — for 24¢ in today's World Ad

**TWIN CINEMA 1**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7111111  
COMPLETE SHOWS START AT 7:30 P.M.  
**HUGO THE KIPPO**  
AND  
**BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES**

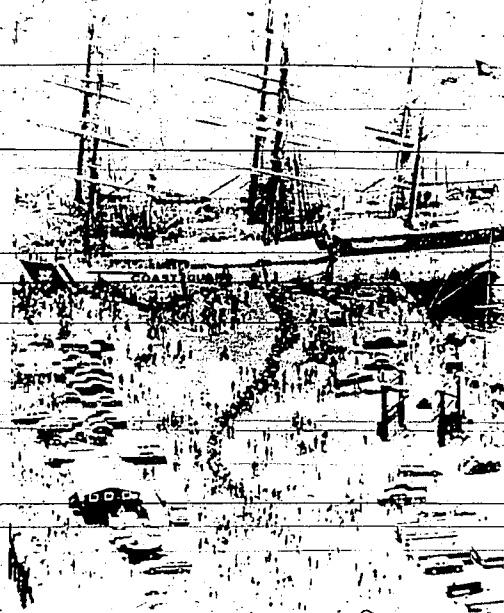
**TWIN CINEMA 2**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7111111  
SHOWS AT 7:30 P.M.  
**WHAT'S INTERESTING? Part 2**  
ENDS TUESDAY

**TWIN CINEMA 3**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7111111  
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**LOGAN'S RUN**

**MALL CINEMA**  
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**ROBERT DE NIRO TAXI DRIVER**  
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AT 11:00 BORN LOSERS

**GRAND-VU DRIVE IN**  
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AND  
**BLAZING SADDLES**  
AT 11:00 CUM EST WOOD IN MA-GALUNA FORCE



**Spectators line docks**

THOUSANDS of spectators line the docks to view the training ship *Eagle* at Newport, R.I. The Coast Guard training ship, a huge square-rigger, is one of 96 that arrived in Newport over the weekend. (UPI)

## Panties reveal mood

By United Press International

From the kind of mood that brought you the ring, a new find for women designed to raise eyebrows, lower inhibitions and quicken the pulse: the mood panty.

Similar to the ring that supposedly changes color with the state of mind, the modish mood panties have a plastic heart attached to the left side that changes color according to the wearer's body temperature.

A thermometer legend printed next to the heart explains that if it's black, the wearer is supposedly rigid. Brown is cuddly, green is playful and if it's blue, she's in a "sexy" mood.

In Baltimore, one young woman who modeled a pair for photographer's blushed. "I started out—black—Then I watched them go from brown to green, finally to blue."

Redfaced, the woman theorized the heart always turns blue "because it's right next to your body and it reacts to heat." Heat sensitive liquid crystals in the heart trigger the coloration.

Benjamin Dolgin, a vice president of Kiki International Corp. of New York City, the manufacturer, says 50,000 dozen already have been sold to stores coast to coast. Another 50,000 dozen are ready for shipment.

"We don't sell any of these to older people, but the kids sure get a kick out of them," said one saleswoman in a downtown San Francisco department store.

In one Bay Area store, nine dozen panties were bought up within days after being displayed. However, when a Saks Fifth Avenue clerk was asked if the fashionable store carried the item, she replied, "You gotta be kidding."

In Baltimore, a clerk said one customer, "said she was going to take a pair home to torment her husband."

Another customer, who said she was just married, told the clerk she just "wanted to try them out."

"I told her that if the heart turned black, her husband had better get rid of her," the clerk chuckled.



## Mixed rites

HOLDING a boomerang, 20-year-old Mary Bruce, Australia, stands beside her new husband, full-blooded aborigine Ted Watson, 23, following their wedding in Sydney Saturday. They solemnized the nuptials in a horse paddock over a smoky fire with her face daubed with paint and he with paint on his face, chest and shoulders. Ceremony was a mixture of aboriginal rites and Christian liturgy. (UPI)

**Tuesdays are kinda special at A&W**

**Goneys 25¢ every tue.**

**It's a good thing to do**

**A&W FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
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## Air Force Academy opens its doors to women cadets

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — The Air Force Academy today became the first U.S. military academy to open its doors to women cadets.

President Ford issued an executive order last year allowing women to apply to the nation's three military academies. The 1,000-acre Air Force Academy beat West Point and the Naval Academy by one week in admitting women.

The incoming class of 1980 arriving at the Air Force Academy 1,600 strong today was to include 184 females.

The first day for the new cadets was a time for being processed, sworn in and shown the men were receiving the traditional short GI haircut and the women an off the collar style.

Requirements for women cadets are almost identical to those for men in the spit-and-polish tradition — with a few exceptions for physical reasons. Uniforms include both skirts and pants in Air Force blue.

The arrival of the women to the formerly all-male domain required more than a year of preparation. The Academy assigned 18 officers

and enlisted women to the athletic, military training and faculty staffs.

Lt. Berry-Price, a member of the commandant of cadets special planning staff for women, said women cadets have many opportunities — but she plans to warn them about possible problems.

"The primary problem is adjusting to the tremendous shock of going from the traditional role of a woman and suddenly being asked to do things very few women have been asked to do," she said.

"A woman cadet will have to learn to curb her emotions in a way women are not normally expected to. She is going to have to ask herself if she really wants to put up with it when society doesn't expect it of her."

A former academy superintendent, Lt. Gen. Albert Clark, said the entry of women would add a dimension of education for their male counterparts.

"When women are there, they will provide a certain refinement to the atmosphere," he said.

"There will be less profane language. Men might pick up."

## 25 cent phone calls seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph predicts a pay telephone call may rise to a quarter nearly everywhere, and home telephone bills will continue to rise if high inflation continues.

In an interview with U.S. News and World Report, John deBullis was asked if pay phones will jump to a quarter. "Possibly," he replied. He noted that in 14 states rates have already gone beyond 10 cents, and in another 10 they cost up to 20 cents.

"In a couple of states," deBullis said, "we're asking for increases to 25 cents, but I don't know how good the prospects are."

As for home phones, the AT&T chairman said, "We can stand an inflation rate of 3 to 4 per cent in a year and absorb it through improved productivity. But if we get inflation in the range of 6 to 7 per cent or more, and we can't compensate for that with new technology and more efficient operations, then we'll have to ask for rate increases."

## Cemetery dedicated

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — The site of what will be the largest national cemetery in the nation was dedicated Sunday.

The 750-acre site, formerly part of March Air Force Base, will have space for 300,000 graves for veterans when it is opened in late 1973, a spokesman for the Veterans Administration said.

It is the first cemetery added to the system since Golden Gate Cemetery at San Bruno, Calif., was opened in 1942, he said, and is one of five sites selected for new national cemeteries throughout the nation.

The four national cemeteries in California were recently declared full and closed to new burials.

## MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for various age groups.

- G** ALL AGES ADMITTED: General Audiences
- PG** PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED: Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10
- R** RESTRICTED: Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
- X** NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

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**KIDS 1/2 PRICE OF OUR MINI-MENU**

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

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## Pot probe

SEATTLE (UPI) — Thirty-seven sailors removed from the nuclear submarine *Thomas Jefferson* in an investigation into marijuana use by crewmembers have been returned to duty aboard the vessel.

The men were removed from the *Polaris* missile submarine last week when it arrived at nearby Bangor. They were kept for one night in the barracks at Sand Point, then taken to Navy facilities at Bremerton, and later returned to the submarine.

**TWIN CINEMA 1**  
DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.

**P.T.A. CHILDREN'S MATINEES**

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**NOW ON SALE 9 BIG WEEKS LEFT SAVE \$7.50**

**THE SAVAGE**  
The Man of Bronze  
RATED G

SHOSHONE - The Children's Hour at the Shoshone City Library will be held again this year...

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from the young girl who had been used by her father for sexual pleasure...

Sexual abuse widespread



Your comment is true; the father is "sick." But there is a sickness in our society that may have contributed much to that father's malignancy.

JAMES STEVENSON, PASTOR WHITEHALL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: You've had several letters in your column from young girls who have been sexually abused by their fathers, stepfathers or "funny uncles"...

I offered marriage to both these girls and was turned down. They weren't teenagers, either. One was 21 and the other was 23.

I love children, Abby, and as a single parent I could have given both my children as good a home as their mother could have...

DEAR SINGLE: You may live long enough to see the courts make some decision in favor of the abused father...

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.

bridge

Hal Sims showed Ozzie how

hand, play ace and heart and hope that the winner of that trick would not hold the last heart.

Oswald: "Now that you have reached the age of 45, you should learn some respect for the old man. I am still trying to learn, although it gets more difficult as the years go by."

Jim: "His problem was to avoid two heart losers. One way would be to strip the

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



MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. CLARK

Turner, Clark wed in June rites in TF

TWIN FALLS - Carolyn J. Turner and James F. Clark were married June 12 at the First Christian Church.

Madsen, Davis married in garden ceremony

TWIN FALLS - Mary Louise Madsen and Marc A. Davis were married in a garden ceremony June 12 at the home of Ernie Davis in Twin Falls.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony. A red and white flower theme decorated the cake and punch tables.

Jerry Eisenhafer, Twin Falls, was best man. Ushers were Dutch Fuhring, Twin Falls, and Jeff Davis, brother of the groom on leave from the Navy.

Stripe A Knit!



by Alice Brooks

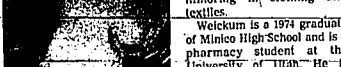
Live up all outfits with this stripe-happy pullover. New! Colorful stripes in different designs add eye-appeal to this sporty, topping with a tasseled tie. Knit of worsted-weight synthetic yarn. Pattern 7112; Sizes 16-16 included.

Hancock, Tate wed

CORRAL - Gwen Hancock and Mark Tate were married June 11 at the Christian Church in Nampa. The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jacobson, Malta.

Paul miss selects August

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. Forrest O. Son, Paul, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marsha E. O. Ricker.



MARSHA O' names date

The couple plans to continue their education next fall making their home in Provo.

An Aug. 6 wedding is planned in the Paul LDS Stake Center.

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AT YOUR FINGER TIPS Cable Vision PHONE 733-2330

# Two pregnant women play softball

## CB radio club to elect president

## your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**

One of our family (age 86) seems to have hardening of the arteries. If he let out in the yard without anyone watching, he will run off and keep going.

Please tell me if there is any cure for this? Are doctors still trying to discover something to help this? Is there any hope for a person like this? — Mrs. R. M.

I cannot be very encouraging about this.

Severe arterial hardening can cause brain damage, which in turn causes peculiar behavior in some oldsters.

The only real help would be in correcting a specific artery problem. We know a great deal about this, including surgery, which would be ruled out at his age. It's no comfort at all to say that his occasional walks are beneficial in keeping him active. But, of course, they are, and should be attended by some member of the family or friend. Perhaps this would satisfy his curiosity.



### Hard arteries cause trouble

Unless you can provide a rather constant attention yourself, I would suggest a good nursing home as your best alternative. There are some good ones, despite all the negative publicity a few atrocious examples have resulted in.

Yes, researchers continue to work on this problem.

Things such as "hyperbaric" oxygen chambers have been tried, but the effects are usually not lasting, and at his age they might be less effective. Besides being costly, the special chambers are largely experimental.

This old gentleman's best hope lies in the family's understanding, concern and love.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**

My granddaughter has been out of school for two months with what is diagnosed as "erythema nodosum." The doctor says it will run its course. She is getting no medication. Can you explain this disease in a little more detail? — Mrs. R. F. P.

This is a skin disorder and the term "erythema nodosum" (ery-THIEM-uh-no-DOE-suh) literally means "red nodules." Symptoms include lesions on the lower legs. It can herald a generalized infection, however, usually by the streptococcus germ. The TB germ or a fungus may also be a cause. It can also appear as a drug sensitivity, particularly to the sulfas, iodides or bromides. Fever and joint pain can also be a part of the picture.

The red blotches slowly turn brownish in color. While there is no specific treatment, penicillin has been used. It is important to search for the source of infection. Your granddaughter's long sleeve demands blood and urine studies and a chest X-ray, and I assume these steps have been taken. If not, they should be.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**

What exactly is a femoral arteriogram? What is it meant to prove? Are there risks involved? — Mrs. A. F.

It is a special X-ray technique to picture the state of arteries in your case, of the femoral artery, which serves the thigh, buttocks and leg muscles. A special dye is injected into the blood vessel and this shows up in contrast to any obstruction that may be present.

It is used when there is evidence of faulty circulation to the lower limbs. The risk is minimal. It has become a useful tool for surgeons prior to surgery.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**

Can you explain the cause of chronic hypertrophic gastritis (one of those 32 words)? I am 67 and have been told that what ails me. What can I do to help myself? I have X-rays every two years. — Mr. J. M.

It refers to the folds of the inner lining of the stomach (gastric folds), specifically to an enlargement of them that causes gastritis (inflammation). Why they enlarge is unclear, and there's little to be done for it except what is recommended generally for stomach ulcer complaints. The pain, in fact, often mimics that of ulcers.

You should avoid spices and alcohol. If you have excess stomach acid, antacid might be in order. The best rule is to avoid foods that bring on the symptoms. If your list of restricted food is large, you should take care not to miss out on vitamins.

For example, if you must eliminate fruits, you may need a Vitamin C supplement.

What are ulcers? How can you help yourself get rid of ulcers and stay rid of them? Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing 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 this column whenever possible.

Filed Enterprises, Inc.

## lovelier you

By Mary Sue Miller

This summer laze in your deck chair and put off your chores 'til明年. But if you want to have a "lovely" summer, don't neglect your basic beauty rules.

Just a few weeks of neglect reflect on a woman's appearance. Then she really has to work to repair the damage. In-gone-are-tempted-to-skip-for-skinp, here's a reminder—sort of a conscience-pricker—of obligatory beauty duties:

- Be faithful to your skin-cleaning routines. The pores are even more likely to clog in hot weather.
- Use skin to protect tanning. Skin with a suitable sun lotion or cream.
- Don't shave your night-care product. If your skin is dry, use a moisturizer.
- Protect your hair from the sun with a hat; protect your eyes with sunglasses.
- Keep in mind that your body burns up fewer calories when you laze, and that tanned skin turns into weight. To prevent that calamity, concentrate on the seasonal delicious fruits and vegetables.
- Never let a day go by without getting some form of workout.
- Don't be too busy to shed your goods. Absolutely refuse to let your posture go into a slump. A good giraffe-and-good posture are the best friends a real lady girl's figure has.

With just this bit of attention you would look as beautiful at summer's end as at the start. May I be more!

**DIET AND LOOK IT UP**

Send \$1.00 for 10 coupons, send for my new booklet, DIET AND LOOK IT UP. No painful dieting or exercising. Advice provide, an effective way to slim and stay slim. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in coin.

TWIN FALLS — Pregnancy is no reason to stop playing softball.

In fact, doctors say that the exercise is beneficial.

Donna Wutrich, who plays sponsored by her husband's Wutrich Concrete Forming, said, "My husband did some cement work on Dr. Green's house and asked the doctor how can he let me play softball. The doctor said, 'Until the people start laughing.'"

"We started at the end of May," Donna said. "I'm going into five months now."

She said that as long as a woman is used to doing something physical at the normal exercise during pregnancy won't cause any problems.

"There are some women that can't," she said, "but anyone who has been active, whatsoever, as long as you don't do any more than you're used to, it won't hurt you a bit."

She says she will probably quit playing sometime during her sixth month, though.

As for the physical exercise part, the physician would not harm you," she said. "But I think it will look pretty funny."

And Karen Davis, four months along, plays catcher for Wutrich Concrete Forming, too.

She said, "The doctor says it is good exercise. And he said that if you have a normally implanted pregnancy, usually nothing will go wrong."

"In case you get hit with a ball," she added, "it shouldn't hamper the pregnancy."

Donna Wutrich said that she thinks the exercise gained from playing softball helped her have a fast, easy delivery on her second child, a boy.

"I played all summer before I even knew I was pregnant," Donna said. "My second one has a good arm and he'll be a good ball player."

One thing is certain, he got an early start.

Karen Davis has played ball for nine years, and says that the more physically fit you are, the easier time you have of child birth.

"I missed last year because I had a baby," Karen said. "She was born at the end of May and I wasn't in good shape to play softball."

Neither woman thinks that her condition hampers her game much, although they each have found that certain precautions are necessary.

"There's a few things like sliding and dividing for the ball that I kind of hold back on," Donna said. "When I'm normal, it doesn't bother me, but I kind of hesitate now."

And Karen said, "Since I play catcher, if there is a fly ball, I have to watch it so I don't get moved down by the runner."

Tran "Bitter" Karen added, "I just let myself get tagged out."

According to the two women, some humorous situations have developed during the course of the season.

"One time Donna was up to bat, I recalled, "It was a light game and we needed the run."

"Someone in the stands yelled, 'Make your showing now!'"

Both women are enthusiastic about the game in spite of their condition and plan to continue to play as long as they are able to take the team.

As Donna put it, "I decided that when I can't make it past third base, then I'll turn in my uniform."



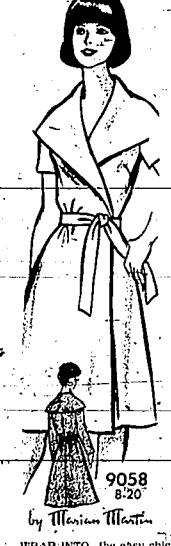
Swings at ball  
DONNA Wutrich takes a healthy swing at the ball in spite of her condition.



Goes after ball  
HER pregnancy doesn't keep Karen Davis from really going after the ball during practice.

### Quick 'n' Easy!

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SEW PLUS KNIT Book with basic tissue pattern, \$1.25  
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Instant Sewing Book, \$1.00

## Doctor says relax, enjoy next cold

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Here's a doctor's prescription for the next time you come down with a nasty cold: Instead of spending a lot of money on medication, just relax and enjoy it.

Dr. Burton A. Dudding, chairman of the pediatrics department at the University of Kansas Medical Center, says although there are more than 500 million colds annually in the United States, money would be better spent educating the public on the benefits of colds than on finding a cure.

In an article written for the current issue of *Dialogue*, a health journal published by the medical center, Dudding said: "They're an essential part of growth, maturation and adaptive processes. They provide a means for per-

petuation of certain species of microorganisms that cause relatively little morbidity and almost no mortality in human beings."

"They give us an acceptable excuse to take an occasional day off when we need a brief respite from work or school. They give us an opportunity to be sick (but not too sick) once in a while, with the attendant benefits of being nurtured and waited upon for a day or two by our parents, spouses or children."

"So why not relax and enjoy your next cold? Take whatever you like for it as long as it makes you feel better, since it will go away in a few days regardless of what you do. Furthermore, with any luck you'll get another one in two or three months."

## Richfield classes reunite

RICHFIELD — High School graduating classes of 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929 were in Richfield this week for a reunion on Friday at the Legion Hall.

They attended from California, New Mexico, Washington, Nebraska and Idaho; 73 attending in all.

Mont Johnson and Zella Coffman Pace were local committee members in charge.

The American Legion Auxiliary served a smorgasbord dinner.

One member of the class, Louis Ewing, Santa Fe, N. M., works as a professional cartoonist.

### Hints

Cheese, bacon, avocado and a slice of canned Hawaiian pineapple make a great sandwich. It can be made with the provocative filling for a big brunch omelet.

Toss your favorite Waldorf salad with a drained cup of pineapple chunks. Add a measure of coarsely shredded sharp cheddar cheese. It's a delicious combination to brighten a low-budget supper.

TWIN FALLS — The J. R. H Club, a club for CB radio operators 18 to 18 years old, will meet to elect a new president July 3 at the home of club organizer Ray L. Althouse, 27 Holly Lane.

Althouse, 64, whose radio handle is "Rusty Nail," said the club, which meets the first Saturday of every month, has about 100 members. "Except for four or five of them, I don't know any of them by their real names, just their radio handles," he said.

Butch Ferring, Twin Falls outgoing president, whose radio handle is "Butch," is leaving to join the armed services.

For more information about the club, call Rusty Nail, 734-5214.

## Bridge winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Winners in the YWCA pool players bridge for June 14 were: first place, first, Lenore Kallio; second, Karen Prince, third, and fourth, Lenore Kallio.

In June 21, bridge took first place among Twin Falls players with Florence Wynn, LaVene Askeg and Isa Beaman, second, third and fourth respectively. The group meets each Monday at 7 p.m. at the YWCA. Newcomers are welcome and there is no need to bring a partner.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club held its weekly meeting Thursday night in the Paredon Room of the Presbyterian Church with a total of 12 tables in play.

North-south winners in the open pairs were: John Bishop, Opden, and Robert Saxe, first place; Mrs. Gladys Hartwig and Mrs. Ada Burgess, second place; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Burns, third place.

East-west winners were Robert Tucker and Howard Tucker, first place; Mary Riedel and Dr. H. F. Burgess, second place, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Seal, third place.

North-south winners in the novice pairs were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Prince, first place; and Mrs. Kay Taylor and Mrs. Edna Gray, second place.

East-west winners in the novice division were Arthur Terent and Roy Hoover, first place; and Fred for second and third were Gary Phillips and Lenore Kallio, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe King.

The club guest was Mr. Stanley Dickung, Salmon.

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Go through your home today and make a list of the things you find. Then just dial the number below. Soon you're in touch with buyers who pay you cash — cash that will keep your budget out of the rough!

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED**  
733-0931



# TF County worker retires

**TWIN FALLS** — Willard Swartley, has spent most of his adult life working in the Twin Falls County courthouse in one capacity or another.

He joined the county in 1930 as a deputy tax assessor just after returning from World War I. This week he officially retired as county veterans service officer.

Swartley said he probably would not retire now except for his poor eyesight. He first came to Twin Falls from his native Pennsylvania in 1919 and went to work on the DeWeller farms at Filer. A year later he began work at the county.

Since that time, Swartley has served on the county school board and worked 18 years as "executive superintendent" of the schools. He became service officer in 1955 and held that position continuously since although in the past few years he has worked only part time.

One of the few World War I veterans still active in this area, he served with the French Army for 22 months on detached assignment. During that time he was awarded the silver star by the French Army for outstanding bravery.

He and his wife, Helen

Swartley, have been married the past 53 years and reside at 121 Taylor St., in Twin Falls. County Commissioners' and other county officials honored Swartley with a retirement party Wednesday morning at the courthouse.



**Serves 55 years**

MORE than 55 years of service to Twin Falls county ended this week for Willard H. Swartley, Twin Falls. He retired as county veterans service officer, one of a number of county positions he has held since coming here in 1919.

Merle E. Leonard, right, congratulates Swartley on his long service.

# service news

**BUIH** — Ronald L. Johnson, son of Mrs. Lucille Johnson, Buih, received his commission as chief warrant officer at the North Pole while he was stationed on board the nuclear submarine, the USS *Gurnard* SS162.

During the 62-day trip, the *Gurnard* gathered scientific data for the Arctic Research Branch of the National Science Foundation, the Arctic Ocean, Berings, Chukchi and Beaufort seas.

The historical bicentennial trip included surfacing at the North Pole, 90 degrees north latitude on April 17, during which time the members were able to disembark and explore the nearby ice.

*Gurnard*, commanded by Commander R.W. West Jr., USN, carried a crew of 16 officers and 106 enlisted men as well as three scientists on her trip to the pole.

Ronald L. Johnson is a 1956 graduate of Filer High School. He and his family are en route to Italy Loch, Scotland, where he will be assigned to the submarine tender the USS *Holland* AS-32 for two years duty.

**TWIN FALLS** — C/2C Lonnie Hendrix has been named to the dean's list at the United States Air Force Academy for the past semester.

Cadet Hendrix is on leave for three weeks and then will return to the academy to serve as an instructor in the survival program, before starting his final year in academics.

He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1974, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendrix.

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Pvt. James M. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Evans, has graduated from the U.S. Army Basic Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., in combat training.

He was awarded a certificate of achievement as a "strategic leader" and a diploma for successfully completing 15 hours of instruction in "civilian disturbance." He also was awarded a marksmanship for the M16 All-rite sharpshooters medal and grenade, and was a member of the battalion marching platoon.

He is stationed as an E-2 at Fort Rucker Aviation School at Ft. Rucker, Ala. He will be returning in late summer to his home National Guard unit in Boise. His enlistment is for six years.

He is a 1974 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — S. Sgt. Larry R. Brubaker, son of Mrs. Vera Brubaker, Twin Falls, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Malmstrom AFB, Mont.

Sergeant Brubaker, an administrative specialist, was cited for meritorious service at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

Now assigned at Malmstrom, he serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He will fly with the 1st James P. Mathis, Twin Falls.

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# Chinese diplomat shoplifts underwear

**TOKYO (UPI)** — A Chinese diplomat has been sent back to Peking after he was caught shoplifting several pairs of underwear, a Tokyo newspaper reported today.

Police declined comment on the report.

The Sankel Shinbun newspaper identified the diplomat as Chang Pei-chu, second secretary at the Chinese Embassy in Tokyo.

The newspaper quoted police as saying Chang was caught in a Tokyo clothing store June 19 when he tried to leave without paying for several pairs of underwear he picked out and placed in a paper bag.

Sankel said Chang refused to give his name to authorities when he was arrested. Police identified the Chinese Embassy where his identification was made.

Police were quoted as saying that Chang was freed because he was a diplomat and the items involved were worth only about \$6.66.

Police said Chang explained he had no intention of leaving without paying and that he was not familiar with the "payment system."

# Pony Express journeys

**SALMON** — A modern-day Pony Express rider went through Salmon Wednesday headed for Pocatello, carrying a letter from Montana Gov. Thomas Judge to Valley Forge, Penn.

Thirty-five riders and 18 horses are participating in a "branch line" ride from Helena, Mont., to Pocatello to meet the main line Pony Express riders.

The riders and horses alternate, traveling 10 miles each.

The riders left Helena Monday at 10 a.m. and covered the 486 miles by Friday at 2 p.m.

The riders are members of the St. Marys Saddle Club of Stevensville and the Big Sky Saddle Club of Florence, both in Montana. Each has been assigned sections of the route to ride.

The main Pony Express ride began at Mt. Vernon, Wash., June 22 and plans to be in Valley Forge July 4, covering 12 states.

Dale Dahlquist, Stevensville, whose turn to ride came up again Thursday, said during a stop in Salmon Wednesday noon that the caravan is hauling the horses to the point where each rider takes the mail pouch and heads for his next stretch.

"All the horses are standing up good as well as the riders," he commented.

"We're running a lot faster than we anticipated. We scheduled ourselves for about eight miles an hour but we are making close to 12 miles an hour."

The riders ride from sunup to dark, then camp for the night.

The riders got into Salmon about 9:30 a.m. and the next rider and horse took over.

The riders were in Missoula Tuesday at 10 a.m. and stopped for the night stop Lost Trail Pass. They left there at 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Dahlquist said the ride is averaging about 150 miles a day.

The original Pony Express ran much faster, he said.

He commented that delivering the mail by Pony Express is a "sure way."

Cliff Dishman, Missoula, who in 1935 held the fastest time in a Pony Express ride from Brantmon to Missoula of 2 hours, 40 minutes and 26 seconds, noted that his wife, riding out of Lolo, lost the mail pouch and had to go back with the sheriff a half mile before finishing it Tuesday about noon.

The ride from Helena to Pocatello has been dubbed the Bitterroot Pony Express '76.

# Forest trails open in lower elevations

**BOISE** — Trails in the Boise National Forest have been maintained in the lower elevations below 6500 feet.

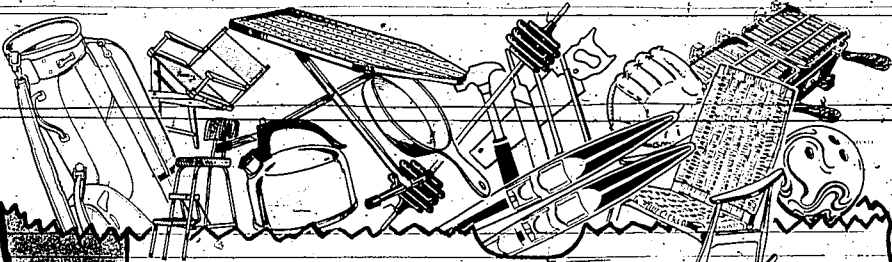
In the Mountain Home area, Cross Cut, Green Creek and Camp Creek trails are open.

Bad Bear, Ten Mile and Lay Park campgrounds are without water until July 4. Those campgrounds still closed are Trinity Lakes, Graham, back half of the South Fork, Goose Lake, Grouse and Hazard campgrounds in the Boise and Payette N.F.

The streams are beginning to clear and fishing is picking up. Bass and kokanee fishing is good at Anderson Ranch Reservoir at this time. The Bear Valley Creek and tributaries leading into the Middle Fork of the Salmon will be open until the end of June then closed the rest of the summer until Aug. 31 due to salmon spawning. Little Camas Reservoir has had quite a bit of use.

Temperatures have not risen much in the forest. Reaching down into the 30s at night with some frost and into the mid-60s during the day.

Mosquitoes are thick around Deadwood Reservoir and the Idaho City area so be sure to take some repellent.



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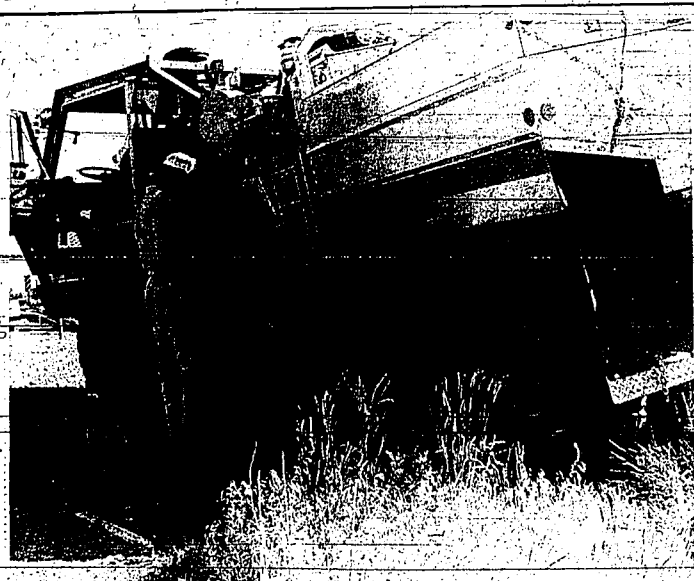
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# Farm



## Giant fire-fighting unit gets once-over

# Twin plagues menacing Soviet agriculture anew

**By CHARLES P. WALLACE**

MOSCOW (UPI) — The twin plagues of unfavorable weather and bureaucratic inefficiency have apparently joined once again to menace Soviet agriculture.

On the eve of the key winter wheat harvest, Western agricultural specialists studying what data is available, believe the planned grain crop will fall short again this year, although the level should be comfortably above the 1975 debacle.

One American official has estimated the current crop at between 185 and 190 million metric tons, about 10 per cent below the 206 million the Kremlin hopes for.

The overall harvest is still subject to change, perhaps radically, either through a last-minute setback, as was the case in last year's withering summer drought, or the less likely chance of ideal conditions producing a bigger crop.

At stake are not only the Soviet Union's chances of stabilizing a notoriously volatile food supply, but also the country's economic development.

Any major problem would be felt by the United States and other large-scale grain exporters, where the prospect of sales to the Soviets produces profits, trade balance and economic leverage.

A benchmark of Soviet agricultural performance is almost at hand with the late June and early July harvest of winter wheat, a high-yield grain that is planted in the fall and reaches maturity in the late spring.

Winter wheat is centered in the more temperate regions of the country such as the Caucasus and the southern Ukraine and provide about one-third of the Soviet harvest.

Although winter wheat is far more "efficient" than the spring variety—producing proportionately more per acre—it is crucial that an adequate snow cover guard the fragile crops against winter cold.

Western specialists see this did not happen this year. Insufficient snow and a bitterly cold winter came together to produce a 20 per cent "winter kill factor." About 17.2 million acres were lost.

In all, Western analysts believe the winter crop will produce between 40 and 50 million metric tons of grain, instead of the planned 60 million.

Heavy rains in the spring produced some optimism. Most of the lost acreage was plowed under and replanted with spring wheat, which is harvested in August and September.

The unusually high "winter kill" this year confronts the Kremlin with a problem of sizable proportions—it is now more dependent than ever on the success of the spring crop.

The spring wheat has just begun to break ground in the "twin lands" of Siberia and the Soviet east. Analysts say it is too early to make exact long-term predictions.

The initial signs are not encouraging. Soviet weather stations have reported extreme heat and only marginal rainfall in the east. There have been widespread reports of forest fires because of the lack of moisture.

"Things haven't become all that bad yet but they will need some rain pretty soon," one Western expert said.

The weather has become a traditional bogeyman for Kremlin officials at times of an embarrassingly poor harvest. Such concerns have yet to be reflected in the controlled press, as the government evidently waits until the work is done before making dire statements.

The leadership has been active, however, in bringing into play the other chronic problem hobbling agriculture, administrative inefficiency, a seemingly intractable trouble of the Kremlin's own making.

Central to the problem is the organization of the system, with the planners in Moscow making the big decisions rather than allowing farm managers to use their own judgment.

Western analysts feel that central control often stifles incentive at the grass roots. Appeals from the party this year have assumed the evangelical tone of the past, exhorting the 30,000 collective farmers and 17,000 workers on state farms to do a good job as a matter of principle.

This problem also affects farmers' satellite industries such as supply, maintenance and storage, where shortcomings have been chronic in detail in the press.

The newspaper Izvestia, for example, reports that in the Ukraine, often referred to as the nation's breadbasket, preparations for the winter wheat harvest are well behind schedule.

Despite urgent warnings from farm centers around the republic, 3,800 combines—nearly a third of the number available to the work force—were not put in working order. "These machines are very important, as the success of the harvest very much depends on them," Izvestia complained. "But the preparation of the machines is not finished."

The Communist party daily Pravda took agricultural officials to task openly for failing to get spare parts to the farms. Often the lack of a part worth a "few kopeks" kills huge machinery for days, the newspaper said.

The government's only visible attack on these problems has come in the form of announced investment increases for new machinery and a series of decrees sternly warning that responsibility for failure will be passed along.

Knowledgeable Western farm specialists often refer to the decrees as "eye-wash," and they doubt they make much impression far from the capital.

The problems of weather and bureaucracy are not independent of one another. One Westerner said that a good weather year can often overcome bad planning, but bad planning in a year of unfavorable weather can add up to disaster.

Last year's harvest was only 130 million tons, a one-third below plan. As the results became apparent, large-scale slaughtering of farm animals became necessary because of feed and the Soviets sent salesmen to the West, primarily the United States, to buy 20 million tons of grain.

The slaughter producing top of meat for a while, but supplies began drying up. Restaurants were forced to sell only fish and sometimes two days a week.

The Kremlin went heavily into debt to pay for grain imports. Now Western businessmen report sales of their manufactured goods sagging, with state finance officials "waiting for the harvest."

"The agricultural sector has thus intruded on the nation's entire economic development, which was planned to increase steadily over the next five years."

Western analysts are unanimous in the feeling—that a repetition of last year's harvest would have a catastrophic effect. In a nation committed so openly to a steadily improving standard of living, such a disaster might seriously undermine the leadership's credibility.

Most Westerners foresee that in any event the Soviets will probably exceed their import grain commitments this year because of the poor winter start.

Under an agreement signed last year with the United States at Washington's insistence in hopes of removing volatile price fluctuations, the Kremlin must buy a minimum of eight million tons this year.

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When the harvest starts—rolling in you need dependable, efficient grain handling. You need Clay! Belt-Leg Elevators with up to 10,000 BPH capacity are tough, rugged, long-lived performers. 7 gauge steel in boot and at all wear points. Heavy-duty belting. Sealed oil-bath gear boxes. That's smooth-gaiting grain handling—from Clay.

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# 'Dragon Wagon' put through paces

**By MELBA THORNE**

SHOSHONE — Fire fighting personnel at the Shoshone Office of the Bureau of Land Management saw a first-hand demonstration on operations of the "Dragon Wagon" to be used in fire fighting operations in the Northwestern states.

The machine was brought to Shoshone Wednesday and demonstrated Thursday on some rocky, sagebrush ground north of Shoshone.

Keith Henelock, "Dragon Wagon" operating engineer; Bob Kirk, operation supervisor, crossed-trained to handle either driving of the vehicle or direct its operations; Bob Tank, fire boss; and Rick Vincent, Boise center, and Rick Vincent, who handles the service track, brought the machine to Shoshone and handled the demonstration.

Tank said the "Dragon Wagon" was made by Lockheed Missiles and Space, Inc., in Sunnyvale, Calif. B & Z Truck Bodies, Inc., out of Azusa, Calif., subcontracted to build in the fire fighting equipment.

Tank said it is the only such vehicle owned by the BLM, purchased last fall and is being demonstrated by its crew throughout seven states. They were in Yakima, Wash., on Monday of this past week, he pointed out.

The unique vehicle will be stationed at the Boise Inter-agency Fire Center this summer for dispatch throughout the Western United States as needed to combat range and forest fires. Constructed at a cost of \$134,000, the "Dragon Wagon" is an all terrain vehicle capable of eight wheel drive, is 45,000 pounds gross volume weight. It will go anywhere—over freeways, rocks, dunes and desert as well as through snow, sand and mud, boggy marshland and frozen muskeg.

The midbody articulation joint and walking beam is an all terrain vehicle suspension all around, allows the eight wheels to stay clamped on the ground, driving all the way.

The fire fighting tank holds 850 gallons of water with 30 gallons of liquid concentrate for fire fighting use. A blender will mix the two as needed on fires.

## Bee ban signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Friday signed a bill to restrict the importing of African honey bees and to give the secretary of agriculture expanded powers to prevent the introduction and spread of diseases harmful to honey bees.

The White House said the bill strengthened existing law by forbidding imports of bees in all stages, from an egg to an adult and including semen.

## AUCTIONS

**JUNE 29**  
**WILMA HOFFMAN & BILLIE THORNTON**  
 Advertisement: June 27  
 Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

**JUNE 29**  
**ANTIQUA AUCTION**  
 (National Guard Armory)  
 Advertisement: June 25 & June 27  
 Auctioneer: Floyd Drown & Associates

**JUNE 30**  
**TWIN FALLS RENTALS, INC. (Evening Sale)**  
 Advertisement: June 28  
 Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

**JUNE 30\***  
**MRS. IRENE FOX DAVIS**  
 Advertisement: June 28  
 Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

**JULY 1**  
**LJ HARKINS, REAL ESTATE**  
 Advertisement: June 29  
 Auctioneers: J M Real Estate Auction Co.

## COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATION

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**Wednesday, June 30, 1976**

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON

### DINING ROOM - LIVING ROOM

Duncan Parlye style drop leaf coffee table with designed leather inset  
 Duncan Parlye style round table, drum, with designed leather insets  
 Queen Anne style pastel floral sofa  
 Fringed rose club chair  
 Pair matching bar stools  
 Floor lamps  
 Magnavox radio stereo console, like new, some records  
 Curtis Mathis color TV, tall console with open base cabinet, different and nice  
 Large room divider screen  
 Two round beveled wall mirrors

### BEDROOM FURNITURE

7 piece Red Maple bedroom set, including Jenny Lind stool bed, Simmons interpring and mattress, tall chest-on-chest of drawers, dressing table w/detachable wand mirror, needlepoint bench  
 Dark mahogany bedroom set, including two matching double beds complete with Simmons interpring mattresses, double dresser w/wooden framed detached mirror, night stand w/drawer and shelf arrangement  
 Twin size Hollywood bed, complete, including dust ruffle and quilted coverlet  
 Maple poster double bed complete, springs and mattress

### FAMILY ROOM & KITCHEN

Early American style sofa and matching club chair  
 Two maple end tables  
 Maple coffee table  
 Upholstered rocker  
 Maple club chair  
 Overstuffed chair  
 Brass magazine rack  
 Two brass fireplace tool sets, brass firepot, brass matchstick holder, brass lantern, brass oil pitcher, brass trowel, brass hibachi  
 Three nice upholstered bouffant chairs  
 Hardwood corner warmer with  
 Dressing table and stool  
 Small unfinished dressing table/desk  
 Brass fireplace screen and andirons  
 Fluted stand and pot  
 Round maple dining table, 50" with etched lazy susan center, drop leaves both sides, matching Captain's chair and 3 mates chairs  
 Set of four dining chairs, ladder back birch hard-wood  
 Nice wooden kitchen step stool  
 Studio couch

### Some Old Dental Equipment & Unique Items

K H Huppert dental kiln  
 Disk Dry Heat Sterilizer  
 Black dental "tooth case"  
 Westinghouse buffing & grinding machine  
 Miscellaneous small dental equipment

Manual press  
 Assortment dental compounds (plateum, powdered - asbestos, tenax wax, Castene, etc - some of this is very, very old medical bottles)  
 Narrow white metal dental supply cabinet

### ONE OF A KIND

Caster Radio Co. Chicago  
 "PHONO BENCH" with needlepoint cover, has pull out drawer with brass arm needle head, turntable, needle well - we haven't seen one like it, see if you have!  
 Very old Royal portable typewriter in case  
 Large silver "iron" sewing tray  
 Very, very old china based bedroom lamp, gold filigree china "side handle," set on refund brass base with round soft pad  
 Rockwood American, sugar and jam jar set  
 Frank Crystal goblets and cordials  
 Some smaltite glass  
 Some Blue Hobnall and Drackle glass  
 Candybars

Depression glass  
 Flower bowls  
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 Roseville vases  
 Lots of pictures  
 Figurines and "pretties"  
 Dresden solid oak table  
 Original finish, very nice  
 Handmade solid redwood chair lounge  
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 Wooden magazine rack  
 Old handwood "ball tree"  
 Old hand crank ice cream freezer

### GUNS

Winchester 12 gauge shotgun in scabbard  
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Stevens Model 66, 22 short, long, or long rifle  
 Boxes of shotgun and rifle shells

### MISCELLANEOUS

Redwood picnic table and benches - Lawnmower, lawn cart - Two wooden work tables, one large - metal stool - extension cord - heat lamp - ice skates - Tyrolgum coolers - "instant warming" cooler - sleeping bag - air mattress - fishing tackle and "rod of fish" - fish nets - camping silverware - barbecue tools - old double thermos travel case with metal sandwich box in leather case - two bridge tables, low folding bridge chairs - two metal roasters - baskets - bowls - metal cake pans - miscell. anodes, pots, pans, dishes and household utensils  
 Rakes - hoes - forks - snow shovel - saw horses - small gardening tools - ropes - garbage cans - 3" tone fork - miscellaneous  
 Spices flavorings - small amount groceries - jars, etc. etc. etc.  
 "Mistmaster" - fun warmer - cake keeper - blender - Filteck tank vacuum - rubber boots - like things - paint - bushel baskets  
 bamboo blinds - footlockers - wardrobe trunk - large assortment Christmas decorations - some clothes - ladies hats

NOTE: This is an exceptionally nice haulful of very good quality well kept furniture.

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CLFRK: J. W. MESSERSMITH TWIN FALLS

# Gem BLM board reviews programs

**CHALLIS** - Members of the Idaho State Multiple Use Advisory Board of the Bureau of Land Management met in Challis June 17-19, for briefings on the Challis Planning Unit and a review of various programs.

The unit is the first of 212 BLM grazing units for which environmental impact statements must be completed as grazing impacts.

One of the greatest impacts is the growing number of wild horses within the unit. BLM officials estimated the herd has grown in recent years from 150 to nearly 500 animals.

The Bureau is planning a roundup starting in August and hopes to start in August with 20 animals. The horses cannot be held but will be brought to Salmon where facilities are being built.

The BLM hopes to find persons willing to provide a home for the animals. It is nearing the draft environmental impact statement for the Challis planning unit scheduled July 13 in Challis and July 15 in Boise.

Curt Berkland, director of the Bureau of Land Management, Washington, flew to Challis to participate in a tour of the Challis Unit June 18, including the wild horse areas off the east fork of the Salmon River.

He said that wild horses probably are the bureau's greatest problem at the present time.

"Few people really recognize their impact," he commented. "They are not such a big competitor with wildlife, so they only hurt the cattlemen, consequently that hurts us all."

Berkland said the Bureau will push for amendments to the Wild Horse and Burro Act to enable the BLM to obtain tools to manage the herds.

He said the bureau needs authority to use motorized equipment, including helicopters, under strict supervision, to round up the surplus animals, and authority to dispose of them through the venison industry.

Berkland said the exploding wild horse populations in the West are destroying the ranges.

Berkland and board members along with BLM officials, totaling 35 in all, inspected range areas where wild horses, elk, antelope and deer are competing for the range.

The group inspected an area off the East Fork of the Salmon River where the BLM is building a corral to gather wild horses starting in August.

Grant Harbour, chief, division of operations in the Salmon District, told the group that the objective of the range rest rotation system is to produce more grass.

The group visited the San Felipe grazing allotment and inspected a horse corral constructed at the old Anderson Ranch in Horse-Basin where the BLM plans to round up wild horses.

From there the party went down Road Creek to the East Fork then up river to a bighorn sheep area across from Pine Creek.

Loren Anderson, BLM wildlife biologist, commented on the problem of maintaining the bighorn sheep range if ranchers on the East Fork are forced to sell their properties to subdividers.

He said that with development of homes and the increase of domestic animals such as dogs, the mountain sheep would be lost, he said.

Just yanking cows off and putting the rancher in the position of having to sell out is not the answer. From a wildlife point we have to keep these people in business to keep the sheep," he said.

The biologist said it is "pretty difficult to pin any one item as the reason for decreasing game populations."

He also noted that the area contains plants that have been placed on the list of threatened and endangered species.

The area, he noted, is unique in that it has bighorn sheep, salmon, antelope, deer and livestock.

Don Smith, acting area manager for the Challis-Mackay area, reviewed the grazing allotments while Harbour noted that in the 22 miles "from the mouth" of the East Fork to the Forest Service boundary, most of the area along the river is private lands with not much development.

He said that because of economic conditions, some of the owners are considering subdividing or selling to subdividers.

They aren't debt and this is the only way for them to get it is a matter of economics," he said.

"Three ranchers have contacted us about the possibility of obtaining scenic easements to allow them to continue ranching and still protect the resource. This would take special legislation."

There are 12 major landowners on the East Fork.

The group inspected the Morgan Creek allotment and State Director Mathews commented that the BLM's technicians had been "apprehensive the rest rotation grazing system would not provide adequate protection for stream banks."

"We can expect lots of improvement through management programs such as this," he said.

Rex Christensen, Pahsimeroi area manager, said the rate of improvement of the range had been greater than expected.

Mathews commented that the Morgan Creek area may be responding so well because in this area "the rest rotation system for grazing is not being violated."

The group inspected watering troughs supplied by springs high up on the mountainside. Across the Morgan Creek Valley is the bighorn sheep wintering range from which cattle are excluded.

Len Jordan, chairman of the advisory board, commented: "I'm pleased to find men who serve on the advisory group who set their affairs aside and make a contribution to the future of the public lands. I think it is evidence of good citizenship; this participation at the layman level can help all of us."

Jordan noted that while in the State he had voted for the advisory board program.

"I felt we needed more citizen participation but I didn't expect to be serving on such a group. But I am glad to do it; I believe in involvement of people, various interests and concerns."

"My own philosophy is that resources should be used wisely to pass on to future generations. I would feel badly if my generation was to pass them on in a worse condition."

Barbs

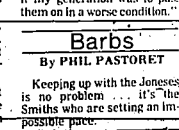
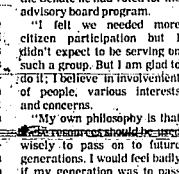
By PHIL PASTORET

Keeping up with the Joneses is no problem ... it's the Smiths who are setting an impossible pace.

The best that can be said about our birthday lie is that we'll always wear it when dining on well-sauced spaghetti.

On Custer tour

PARTICIPATING in a meeting and range tour of the Bureau of Land Management's Idaho Advisory Board in Custer County were, from left, Dr. Richard Smith, board member from Salmon; William Mathews, BLM State director; B.J. Branning, Boise board member representing Gov. Cecil Andrus; Len Jordan, Boise, board chairman; Curt Berkland, Washington, D.C., national director of the BLM; and Harry Finlayson, Salmon District BLM manager. The group is shown at a cattle watering trough high above Morgan Creek northwest of Challis.



Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Keeping up with the Joneses is no problem ... it's the Smiths who are setting an impossible pace.

The best that can be said about our birthday lie is that we'll always wear it when dining on well-sauced spaghetti.



PARTICIPATING in a meeting and range tour of the Bureau of Land Management's Idaho Advisory Board in Custer County were, from left, Dr. Richard Smith, board member from Salmon; William Mathews, BLM State director; B.J. Branning, Boise board member representing Gov. Cecil Andrus; Len Jordan, Boise, board chairman; Curt Berkland, Washington, D.C., national director of the BLM; and Harry Finlayson, Salmon District BLM manager. The group is shown at a cattle watering trough high above Morgan Creek northwest of Challis.

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# Focus on heritage in Idaho



**Eases job**  
NEW YORK special state prosecutor Maurice Nadjari was fired Friday for criticizing a report clearing Gov. Hugh Carey of wrongdoing in an attempt to oust him from his post last year. Nadjari scheduled a news conference today to comment. (UPI)

## Martian 'dusters' aid study

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Martian dust storms are so similar to those on Earth that the red planet can be used as a laboratory to study soil loss from winds on our own planet. Peter Woiceshyn, of Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said the Viking spacecraft now preparing to land on Mars is expected to aid new information on winds that may help scientists learn more about the kind of dust storms that swept the Great Plains in the 1930s.

"He said the towering dust storms, which obscured the southern hemisphere of Mars in 1971, appeared to have been triggered by the same mechanism that kicks up giant dust clouds on Earth. Woiceshyn reported at a recent meeting of the American Geophysical Union that the storms in the Hellas area of Mars are similar to storms in some arid regions of Russia, Persia, and the high Plains of the U.S. and in Arizona.

Hellas is a broad basin surrounded by mountains. Observations from the Lowell Observatory showed that a wall of dust over 20 miles high swept down the west slopes of Hellas at speeds greater than 300 miles per hour.

The Martian storms were triggered by a cold jet stream from the Martian north pole, funneled down the long valley across the planet's equator.

"The gravity flow produced from cold air streaming over the tops of mountains is like a combination of a waterfall and a tidal wave," Woiceshyn said.

Such a frigid air cascade over a mountain barrier onto a slope and plain is known to weathermen as a bore, or a norther. Woiceshyn said such phenomena occur in Russia where polar winds sweep the steppes, in the mountain ringed valleys of Persia and on the Great Plains east of the Rockies.

When the Mariner 9 television satellite swept into orbit around Mars on Nov. 13, 1971, its pictures showed a planet masked by dust with only a few volcanic peaks punching through the dust clouds.

"The storms last for several weeks," Woiceshyn said. "This one started sometime around Sept. 22. The spacecraft arrived in mid-November, and the storm began to clear about December."

The most intense storms on Earth occur during prolonged droughts. In Russia, winds of a prolonged dust storm in 1928 raised more than 15 million tons of black earth from an area of 250 million acres.

HOUSE (UPI) — Idaho spent nearly \$1 million to make its citizens more aware of the meaning of the nation's bicentennial birthday.

J.M. Noll, executive director of the Idaho Bicentennial Commission, said many of the projects would have occurred even without the existence of the commission.

But, he added, the commission was "instrumental" in bringing people's attention to the state's heritage.

A total of \$700,000 in state and federal funds was expended by the commission for the bicentennial observance in Idaho.

The largest commission expenditure of public money was on the Intermountain Science Experience Center, donating \$200,000 to the project.

The first phase, which accounts for almost \$3 million of the \$10 million regional science museum, will be dedicated July 3 in Idaho Falls.

INTESEC, as it is called, will eventually house seven science halls which will explore energy-physiology, mathematics, conservation, environmental control, transportation and

communication and agriculture.

As the name indicates, it is an "experience center" that weaves the scientific exhibits together as related to everyday happenings. Two-dimensional, three-dimensional and participatory exhibits are incorporated to involve visitors as they manipulate, get into and move through them.

To develop the educational aspects of the center a discovery room, teach room, microcosm, swap shop and an observation deck are all part of the complex.

The facility houses a 300-seat auditorium and a periscope that brings the Teton Mountains within a 15-mile viewing range of the center.

Outside an environmental trail will be landscaped with indigenous vegetation that can be handled, smelled and picked to enhance the perception of visitors. The trails, as well as the entire complex are designed for the use by the handicapped, elderly and blind.

Nearly \$2 million of donations from the private sector have helped make the idea a Bicentennial reality. More than \$650,000 came

from Idaho Falls businesses and individuals.

The restoration of the Old Mission State Park was a \$150,000 Idaho Bicentennial Commission expenditure of public money.

Under the supervision of an architect the building was reinforced and returned to its original state for a total cost of \$13,000. Private contributions accounted for about \$65,000 of the financial backing. The rest of the money came from private and public agencies.

Heating and lighting systems were installed for the first time.

The structure was reinforced with a concrete foundation inside the original stone foundation and the building was insulated.

The exterior of the mission was returned to light yellow with white trim as it was when the Coeur d'Alene Indians built it. During the 20th century the church had been painted white.

The roof was replaced with hand-split cedar shakes similar to the first shingles. A fire alarm system was installed, the pews were taken out and the floors were replaced.

wall coverings, paintings and tapestries. Some of the artwork was done by Father Anthony Ravalli, a Jesuit priest, who designed and supervised the construction of the mission. Ravalli was not only an architect and artist but a physician and a man of many other talents.

The grounds were explored by archeological teams who discovered artifacts and foundations of other buildings and the cemetery was reconstructed.

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation has been designated the administrator of park.

The Idaho Bicentennial Commission spent \$75,000 on two other state parks. Malad Gorge State Park and Veteran's Memorial State Park were at least partially funded by the Idaho Bicentennial Commission.

Another state project will make it possible for 60 members of the high school allstate band on a tour of the state that will conclude with performances in Philadelphia and Washington D.C. The commission allotted \$60,500 for the project.

# Hotpoint AT Walkers

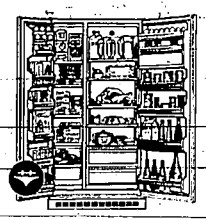
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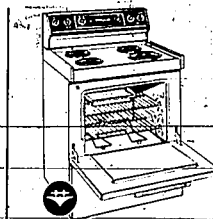
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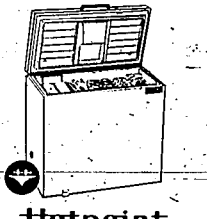


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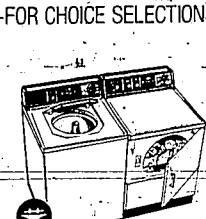
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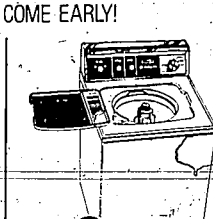
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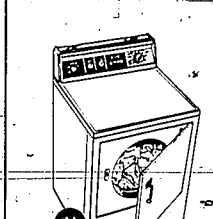
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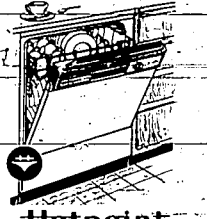
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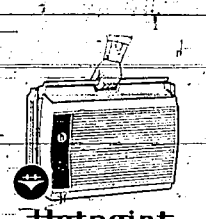
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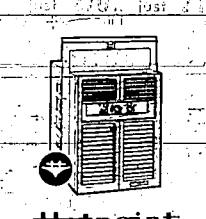
**Hotpoint**  
DELUXE DRYER WITH 4 DRYING SELECTIONS & END-OF-CYCLE SIGNAL!



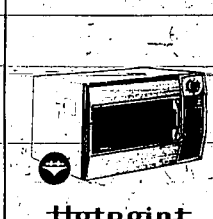
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WHISPER-CLEAN™ DISHWASHER WITH SHORT WASH CYCLE!  
Model HDA 672



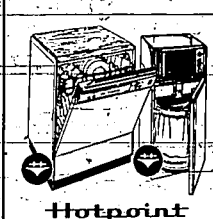
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## Work to begin on new TF park

TWIN FALLS — The city expects to begin work this summer on a new park adjacent to the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The 23 acres will contain tennis courts, baseball diamonds, kiddie playground, arts and crafts center, shuffle boards and horseshoe pits.

The city will build and maintain the park at no cost to the college.

The park will be located just east of the National Guard Armory, north of the city fire substation and adjacent to the new CSI Exposition Center which is under construction at Frontier Field.

According to City Manager Jean Millar, the cost of the project will be about \$300,000, which will be 50 per cent funded through federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds administered through the state.

Most of the city's matching contributions will consist of in-kind services, Millar said, including city works crews and equipment. Final approval of the

funding is expected later this month.

Since no money in the city's 1976 budget is available for the project, this year's effort will consist largely of grading and ground breaking, Millar said, with completion of the park expected in 1977.

The park will contain a hardball diamond, two softball diamonds and four tennis courts which will be available for college use on a priority scheduling basis.

Asked if he thought the college would co-opt the park largely to its own purposes as some complain the institution has done with the Fine Arts Center, Millar said he expected the facility to "be available to the general public."

"It's just a simple matter of scheduling," Millar said. "The college has been using Jaycee Ballpark for six years and we've had no complaints."

## Tram hurts elderly man

TWIN FALLS — An 84-year-old Twin Falls County man was being held for observation at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today after a tractor ran over his leg.

Albert C. Urie was reported in good condition at the hospital this morning. He was injured Sunday evening when the tractor he was using to lift a tram to the top of the Snake River Canyon rolled over his left leg, causing cuts and bruises.

According to ambulance operator Clavee Edwards, Urie's pants belt got caught in the drive mechanism on the tractor and Urie was then thrown beneath the machine.

Edwards said the tractor rolled over Urie and then proceeded to a ditch where it stalled.

The tram, car which the tractor was lifting runs from the canyon floor to the Urie ranch the south canyon rim at a point about four miles west of the Perrine Bridge. When the tractor stalled, the tram was left hanging about halfway up the cableway, Edwards said.

He said two youths who were apparently waiting to ride the tram to the ranch witnessed the accident and hiked down a canyon rim trail to reach Urie. One of the youths stayed with Urie while the other hiked back up the rim and guided the ambulance to the scene, Edwards added. The ambulance had been called from the ranch.

According to Edwards the tram used to transport equipment and personnel to the ranch and has been in operation for about 20 years.



## Minidoka blaze

FIRE consumes an old farm structure Saturday evening near the Snake River on 200 South Road in Minidoka County. The blaze stemmed from weed-burning earlier in the day and was allowed to destroy two old buildings on the site.

## Overall honors go to Cassia Posse

BURLEY — Cassia County captured overall honors as it hosted the Idaho State Mounted Sheriff's Posse Meet here over the weekend.

The Ada County posse was top winner in the field events Sunday afternoon, but Cassia's contingent had piled up a large lead Saturday by winning both the drill and parade competitions.

Ada County drew the judges' nod in the inspection, with Cassia second and Bannock County third.

Bannock was second to Cassia's posse in both the drill and parade events. Twin Falls County was third in the parade and tied with Ada for third in the drill.

Jim Poulton boosted the Cassia County lead Saturday night by winning the reining horse competition.

Two racing victories Sunday afternoon maintained that lead. Jerry Loveland won the quarter-mile race and Wally Bradshaw the half-mile for the host posse.

The Ada County entry won the trailer race, the baton race and the three-eighths of a mile race. Twin Falls captured the 100-barrel race and the keyhole race.

## Heyburn mayor to become head of Gem organization

HEYBURN — Mayor Harold Hurst will be installed this week as president of the Association of Idaho Cities.

The installation will come during the annual AIC convention, which opened today in Coeur d'Alene.

Hurst said he would emphasize the importance of home rule and city use of it during his opening address to the convention.

Hurst has served a pair of two-year terms on the AIC board of directors and was vice-president for the past year.

The installation will take place during Wednesday night's closing banquet.

Hurst said he will stress that cities should take advantage of the home rule law passed by the legislature in this year's session.

Previously, local governments were allowed to act only in areas specifically approved by the legislature. The new law allows them to act in "basic instances," in those areas not prohibited by state law.

Hurst said that cities differ but the same rules cannot apply to all.

The mayor said the new law gives cities latitude in levying taxes with city voter approval. He said the property tax is not the answer to raising revenues that cities need and other local sources must be tapped.

Hurst also emphasized that the mobile population of today requires close city-county relations and the same should apply between the cities and the state. He said cities should be willing to accept general guidelines set by the state, but would have input before those guidelines were issued.

The new AIC chief said planning is necessary to the proper growth of Idaho cities and vital to this state because of its fast growth.

Hurst was elected to the village board in Heyburn in 1957 and became mayor when it became a city in 1967. He is a counselor at Minico High School and served on the governor's task force for setting policy for the Council of Governments.



A LARGE crowd trails through the food line at Saturday night's barbecue in Declo. The food was followed by a hoodown at the Jones Leonard parking lot. Both were to raise money to aid the victims of the Twin Falls flood.

## Declo benefit

## Teacher contract dispute hearing resumes in Rupert

RUPERT — A hearing on a teacher contract dispute in the Minidoka County School District was continued in Fifth District Court here today.

The Minidoka County Education Association (MCEA) and the school district stipulated to the continuance, which was granted by Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood.

Roger Ling, attorney for the district, had filed a motion for dismissal of legal action brought by the MCEA to force mediation or fact-finding on the 1976-1977 teacher contracts in Minidoka County.

Judge Bellwood, in an earlier hearing, denied a preliminary injunction and refused to issue an order to show cause why the district should not be required to proceed with mediation or fact-finding in connection with contract negotiations.

The judge limited that ruling to the order to show cause.

The motion for dismissal was to have been before the court this morning.

Bellwood also rejected pleas that the contracts not be issued (they already had) or that they be amended by subsequent negotiation procedures.

Following the court ruling, the MCEA delivered signed teacher contracts to the district. Included was a cover letter contending that negotiations were not completed according to state law and that the teachers were not waiving any legal rights to negotiations through signing the contracts.

The MCEA had declared an impasse in negotiations on May 3, asking for mediation.

The school board unilaterally approved a new contract schedule the following day on the basis of approximate salary increases of 6 per cent. It refused the request for mediation, contending that a 1974 procedural

agreement for a May 1 deadline had ended the negotiation procedures.

The MCEA has presented a demand on May 1 for salary increases of about 13 per cent.

In his ruling, Bellwood referred to the procedural agreement's deadline and said the court could not write a new agreement or change state law, which allows and recognizes such agreements.

He denied the NCEA contention that mediation and fact-finding "is not contemplated as part of the negotiations deadline of May 1. He added that the deadline had reasonable purpose in light of statutory mandates on budget adoption.

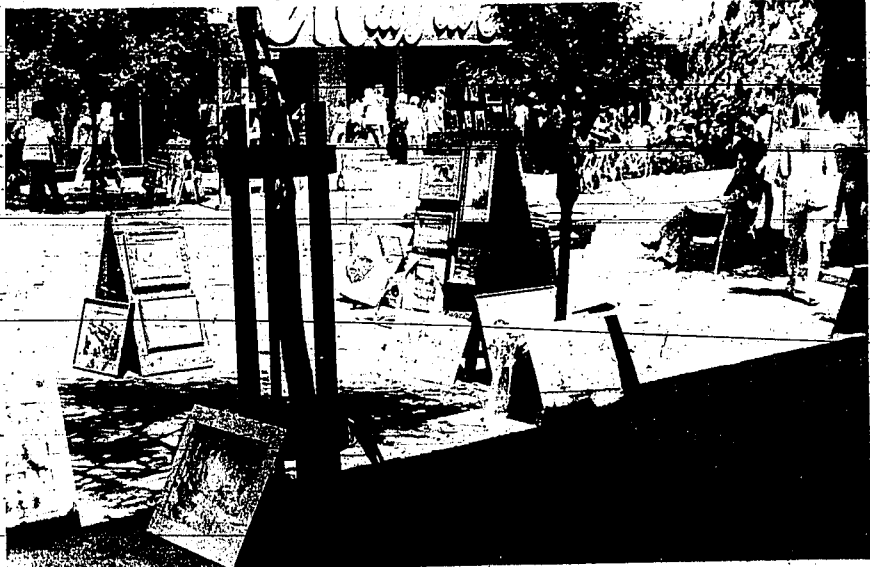
To an argument that other school districts have issued contracts after the budget deadline and amended the budget subsequently, Bellwood ruled the practice "cannot have the effect of overriding or repelling statutory mandates."

## 'Mother' arrested

BURLEY — An expectant mother was arrested here on a charge of stealing baby clothes.

Yolanda Rebecca Rodriguez, 20, Paul, told Burley police she is six months pregnant.

She was arrested about 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Gibson's Discount Store.



## Art display

PAINTINGS, ceramics, stichery, weaving, metal sculpture, macrame and other crafts were represented in a display and sale of creative arts Saturday on the downtown mall.

The event was sponsored by the Art Guild of Magic Valley and the Downtown Merchants Association.

## Burley may combine units

BURLEY — Burley city officials are considering action to combine the Burley planning and zoning commissions.

City Attorney William Parsons said this week the planning commission says that the two areas of responsibility overlap so extensively that they should be combined. He points out that the 1975 State Planning Act provides for merging the two bodies.

Burley currently has a 12-member planning commission. Three of its members serve as a zoning body.

Chairman of the planning commission is Chuck Skaggs. Truman Bradley recently replaced William MacKnight as vice-chairman. MacKnight has retired from the commission.

Harien-Jensen was appointed to replace MacKnight as a commission member.

The commission currently is working on a subdivision ordinance and determining the city's area of urban impact.

The city has retained Marge Sjottem, Twin Falls, to accumulate necessary information and advise the commission in development of the plan. The city map, prepared in 1973, is being updated as a guide to existing land use within the city.

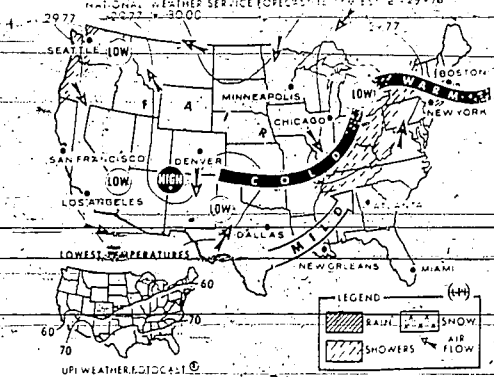
A study, completed by Building Inspector Keith Bryant shows 800 vacant lots in Burley.

The commission plans to complete the subdivision ordinance and determine the impact area before writing a comprehensive plan.

# today's weather

## Markets Stocks at midday

### Idaho Temperatures



### National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low
Albany	81	65
Albuquerque	85	63
Alma	84	66
Altoona	80	62
Bismarck	80	44
Boston	70	60
Brownsville	87	70
Buffalo	81	69
Charlotte	85	67
Chicago	90	66
Cincinnati	85	63
Cleveland	88	67
Dallas	85	76
Denver	78	63
Des Moines	89	64
Detroit	87	64
El Paso	84	69
Fairbanks	79	55
Flint	85	66
Honolulu	84	74
Indianapolis	88	65
Kansas City	87	67
Las Vegas	101	71
Los Angeles	102	72
Louisville	89	69
Memphis	89	71
Miami	81	78
Milwaukee	85	64
Minneapolis	83	70
New York	90	69
North Platte	81	54
Oakland	82	64
Oklahoma City	91	70
Omaha	82	62
Palm Springs	95	81
Phoenix	109	80
Philadelphia	92	67
Portland, Ore.	78	56
Rapid City	85	64
Red Bluff	95	68
Richmond, Va.	93	66
Sacramento	103	71
San Antonio	93	73
Salt Lake City	87	71
San Diego	90	71
San Francisco	81	67
Seattle	80	67
Spokane	88	69
Thermal	116	82
Washington	88	72

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices forged higher Monday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange, putting the Dow Jones industrial average over the 100 level again, despite profit taking and inflation concerns.

Analysts said some investors were encouraged by the Commerce Department report that the nation had a \$29.6 million trade surplus in May, the first in five months.

But others were worried about last week's report that consumer prices rose 4.6 percent in May — a 7.2 percent annual rate. The report indicated inflation was heating up. President Ford warned leaders at an economic summit meeting in Puerto Rico that inflation could cause another recession unless checked soon.

The Dow average was ahead 2.05 points to 1,001.89 shortly before noon EDT. Of the 1,579 issues crossing the tape, 586 advanced, 434 declined and 459 remained unchanged.

### 11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	% Chg	Symbol	Price	% Chg
Abc	10 1/2	+	Amgen	28 1/2	+
Acc	10 1/2	+	Amgen	28 1/2	+
Acc	10 1/2	+	Amgen	28 1/2	+
Acc	10 1/2	+	Amgen	28 1/2	+
Acc	10 1/2	+	Amgen	28 1/2	+
Acc	10 1/2	+	Amgen	28 1/2	+
Acc	10 1/2	+	Amgen	28 1/2	+
Acc	10 1/2	+	Amgen	28 1/2	+
Acc	10 1/2	+	Amgen	28 1/2	+
Acc	10 1/2	+	Amgen	28 1/2	+

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	90	59
Boise	91	56
Buhl	89	49
Calhoun	86	47
Castleton	87	41
Emmett	90	52
Prescott	88	54
Gooding	88	53
Grangeville	78	45
Hailey	82	42
Idaho Falls	80	29
Jerome	87	47
Kamiah	87	46
Kuna	88	45
McCall	76	33
Mountain Home	87	33
Olney	88	44
Parma	91	42
Pocatello	84	44
Princeton	89	41
Truckee	84	33
Soda Springs	78	45
Wood River	72	30
Wendell	81	46

## Summer days come to Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert. Fair tonight. Low temperatures in the middle 50s. Sunny and hot Tuesday, with highs 90 to 95. Light winds late this evening through Tuesday morning, but increasing to 25 miles per hour Tuesday afternoon. Probability of precipitation near zero through Tuesday.

Probabilities of precipitation, near zero through Tuesday. Synops: Warm weather returned to the Magic Valley today after the very cool early summer weekend. Readings were expected to reach the low 90s this afternoon and again Tuesday afternoon. These temperatures, combined with low humidities will cure hay rapidly, but irrigation requirements will be heavier than they have been for the past week or two. Evaporation rates will likely approach one-half inch per day. Spraying and dusting conditions will become poor Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday as winds increase. The next chance of precipitation seems to be about Wednesday from a Pacific storm system which was very slowly approaching the coast this morning. The storm system, should weaken considerably as it moves inland and should cause only scattered thunderstorms and gusty winds as it moves across the Magic Valley about Wednesday. A change back to cooler and fair weather will follow Thursday and Friday.

City	Max. Min.
Twin Falls	83 45
Yesterday	85 47
Last year	85 50
Normal	85 50
Soll. 4 inch	76 54
Evaporation rate	31

## First electronic computer sold in 1951

NEW YORK (UPI) — This year marks the 25th anniversary of the first sale of an electronic computer as a business commodity. It has progressed to a \$75 million a year industry, provided at least 700,000 jobs and created a whole new category of crime.

John W. Lutz, president of the Smithsonian Institution, says a monster that filled a huge room and contained a vast quantity of vacuum tubes. It was bought by the federal Census Bureau from what is now Sperry Rand Corp. Sperry Rand made its first computer as early as 1938, but through World War II and the first post-war years computers were only available for military and scientific use. Indeed, their commercial

possibilities were barely dreamed of. Also, early computers, or rather their programmers, made some widely-publicized goof, most notably on election night in 1948 when a computer predicted "Tom Dewey would be elected Harry Truman."

Once the commercial possibilities were realized, though, its progress and the changes it made in the world's industry, commerce, government and education were dramatic. Sperry-Rand Chairman J. Paul Lyet said in a recent talk that someone had figured out that if the aircraft industry had progressed as rapidly as the computer business has, Moon would have reached the Moon about 10 days after the Wright brothers' first flight at Kitty Hawk.

## Mortgage rules explained

CHICAGO — New rules affecting the home mortgage front roll into reality on June 30, says Commerce Clearing House which has published Real Estate Settlement Procedures.

Mortgage lenders and others involved in the real estate settlement process were given a subject to 16 numerous requirements beginning June 20, 1975, by the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act of 1974 (RESPA). After only six months, however, Congress significantly altered the

program with changes that went into effect on Jan. 2, and June 30, this year. This edition of Real Estate Settlement Procedures outlines all of the provisions of the law and applicable regulations in effect June 30.

For example, a uniform settlement statement must be used by the person conducting the settlement and the borrower must be provided with an opportunity to inspect the statement the day prior to settlement. Lenders must provide a good faith estimate of settlement costs at the time of loan application and must distribute booklets on the settlement process to prospective buyers. The Act also limits the amounts borrowers can be required to pay into escrow accounts. Many kickback and business referral schemes have also been outlawed.

## service news

TWIN FALLS — Airman Robert R. Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Sherman, Twin Falls, has been assigned the Chamite AFB, after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman Sherman will now receive specialized training in the missile electronics field. This assignment is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School. His wife, Kathy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brown, Kimberly.

BURLEY — Airman L. E. Ricky D. Kunz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Kunz, Burley, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Kunz is being assigned to Lackland Air Station, Georgia, for duty with the 1st Security Police Squadron of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

## Valley beans

Great northens: Average 14.80; 1 dealer at 16; 1 dealer at 15.50; 6 dealers at 15.00; 4 dealers at 14.00.

Pinots: average 12.85; 11 dealers at 13.00; 1 dealer at 12.50; 1 dealer at 11.50.

Small reds: average 12.00; 2 dealers at 15.00; 8 dealers at 14.00; 1 dealer at 13.50; 2 dealers at 13.00.

Idaho pinos: average 12.15; 5 dealers at 12.50; 7 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50.

Announcing a new **MACHINE SHOP!** NOW OPEN! Lathe \* Milling \* Metalizing \* Welding. "You'll enjoy doing business with us!" J & G Machine Co. 733-1055. 499 Locust - 1 block south of Volco.

### Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

	Prev.	Close	High	Low	11:00
May, live cattle	7.81	7.81	7.40	7.53	
Aug, live cattle	42.95	43.25	42.65	42.82	
Oct, live cattle	44.55	44.85	44.05	44.27	
Aug, feeder cattle	42.20	41.90	41.85		
July, wheat	51.40	51.30	50.50	50.90	
Sept, wheat	3.72 1/2	3.76	3.69 1/4	3.65	
July, corn	2.96 1/4	2.97	2.92 1/4	2.97 1/2	
July, eggs	53.00	53.00	52.15	52.50	
Aug, silver	480.00	482.50	476.00	481.00	
Sept, gold	126.10	126.20	125.50	125.00	
Oct, sugar	15.54	15.79	15.54	15.76	

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.







# Phils top Cards on Boones' grand slam

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Bob Boone's first major league grand slam capped a six-run fourth inning Sunday which carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and gave Jim Torborg his 19th win of the year.

St. Louis' Lynn McLouth carried a 1-0 lead into the fourth when the Phillies sent 10 batters to the plate and scored six runs in an inning for the sixth time this season.

A single by Dave Cash, a walk to Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzitski's run-scoring single tied the game. Dick Allen's sacrifice fly gave the Phillies the lead and Jay Johnstone followed with a ground rule double. Garry Maddox was hit with a pitch to load the bases and Boone capped the rally with his homer.

Lomborg, who joined San Diego's Randy Jones as the only 10-game winners in the majors, was touched for a run in the fourth when Lou Brock singled, stole second and scored on Ted Simmons' single then was chased in the sixth on a two-hits, two walks and a foul pitch. Reliever Ron Reed came on in the sixth to strike out Mike Tyson with the bases loaded to end the threat then went on to record his first save of the year.

## Padres clip Braves

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)** — Tito Fuentes punched a single-fast third base with two out in the ninth inning Sunday to score Ted Kubiak from third and give the San Diego Padres a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Brent Strom went the distance to get his first win in his last five starts and evens record at 7-7 after losing to Messersmith, winner in his last five games, was the loser to put his mark at 7-6.

## Dodgers outlast Giants

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Ellie Rodriguez and Manny Mota drove in runs in the fifth inning to knock a 6-5 lead and lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 12-8 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Los Angeles' Steve Garvey hit a home run and drove in three runs to help lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 12-8 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

## Mets rip Cubs

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Mike Phillips and Ed Kranepool scored on a home run and drove in three runs to help lead the New York Mets to a 13-3 rout of the Chicago Cubs.



# Fingers saves A's victory over Twins

**OAKLAND (UPI)** — Rollie Fingers, reinstated along with other teammates fighting the game by owner Charlie Finley to avert a players' strike, recorded his ninth save and Sal Bando hit a pair of homers Sunday to lead the Oakland A's to a 5-3 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

Fingers, benched by Joe Rudi and Vice Blue by Eloy after the sale of the three players, was called by team manager Billy Kuhn, entered the game with two outs in the sixth inning and the A's leading 4-3 and retired Larry Hulse with runners on second and third. He gave up only two hits and three walks while striking out five rest of the way and pitched himself out of a ninth inning jam to gain his ninth save.

## Chisox thump Rangers

**ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)** — Rookie Kevin Bell slammed three hits, including a two-run homer, Sunday night to best the Chicago White Sox to a 6-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Bando hit a two-run homer off Peter Redder in the third inning and solo shot in the eighth off reliever Bill Campbell. Gene Tenace knocked in the other two A's runs with a first-inning triple that was lost in the run by center fielder Steve Ivey.

## Tigers trip Boston in-11

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Tom Vearyer and Danny Meyer knocked in 11th inning runs Sunday to give the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

MINNESOTA (UPI) — OAKLAND (UPI) — Table with baseball scores and statistics for Minnesota and Oakland.

DETROIT (UPI) — BOSTON (UPI) — Table with baseball scores and statistics for Detroit and Boston.

## Troubled pitcher

ROLLIE Fingers, one of three players involved in the controversial trade by Charlie Finley, came on to save the game for the A's as they downed the Twin 5-3, Sunday (UPI)

## Standings

Table showing American League and National League standings by division (East, West, South, Central).

Table showing American League and National League standings by division (East, West, South, Central).

## Royals defeat Angels

**KANSAS-CITY (UPI)** — John Mayberry, who hit a solo homer in the seventh inning, capped a bases-loaded single to center in the 11th inning to score Jim Wolford with the run that gave Kansas City a 5-4 victory Sunday over the California Angels before 37,990 fans at Royals' history.

## Yanks sweep 2 from Brewers

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Mickey Rivers stroked three hits and scored three runs and Graig Nettles hit two homers and drove in five runs to lead the New York Yankees to a 10-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in the nighttime Sunday for a sweep of their doubleheader.

## Reds top Astros

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Left-hander Fred Norman allowed only four hits in seven innings and Cesar Geronimo had three singles Sunday to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 triumph over the Houston Astros.

## Orioles, Indians split

**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — Bob Grieh doubled across one run and scored another and Andres Mora blasted his fifth home run as the Baltimore Orioles salvaged a doubleheader split with Cleveland, 6-2, after losing the first game to the Indians, 6-1.

## Expos nip Bucs

**MONTREAL (UPI)** — Tim Lincecum drove in three runs with a double and a single Sunday and Woody Fryman worked 6 2/3 innings to gain the 10th career victory to spark the Montreal Expos to a 4-3 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

## Left-hander rips Grimbey

Left-hander Ross Grimbey, 21, notched the victory with relief help from Tippy Martinez in the nightcap despite Frank Robinson's 58th career home run. Cleveland's Paul Dabson earned his sixth straight win with six innings of work in the first game as the

## Expos nip Bucs

MONTREAL (UPI) — Tim Lincecum drove in three runs with a double and a single Sunday and Woody Fryman worked 6 2/3 innings to gain the 10th career victory to spark the Montreal Expos to a 4-3 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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We supply the checks for free and you get a monthly statement.

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# horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early part of the day finds unexpected conditions in effect that could cause you to make changes which would be most unwise. A new outlet for your creative skills is now available.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Spend more time on a new project and make sure you first clear up any bugs in it before putting it in operation.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use extreme caution in motion in the morning. Don't neglect correspondence! This could be the key to your success today.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Don't spend your money foolishly early in the day or you will surely regret it later on. Your judgment is far better in the afternoon.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Put your constructive ideas to work and gain success. Don't let others thwart your efforts. Be wiser.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Adopting a new attitude can help you solve problematical affairs in your line of endeavor. Strive for greater success.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A private anxiety could cause you to lose out on some important matters in the outside world, so forget it. Be more cooperative.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good friend can assist you to gain an important wish early in the day. The evening can be most enjoyable at a social gathering.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Taking part in a civic affair will improve your status in the community. Show others that you are a clever person.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study details of a new plan and then put it into operation quickly. Make long-range plans for the future.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't neglect to handle a responsibility you have willingly assumed and you gain benefits from it. Think constructively.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to understand the ideas of your associates better and go along with them for greater mutual success. Be logical.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attend to important duties with a flair and true efficiency. Take time to improve your health. Show more devotion to mate.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she could easily become overly suspicious of others and should be given religious training early in life to offset this negative trait. Teach to control temper. Send to the right schools. Don't neglect ethical training. Give benefits of sports.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



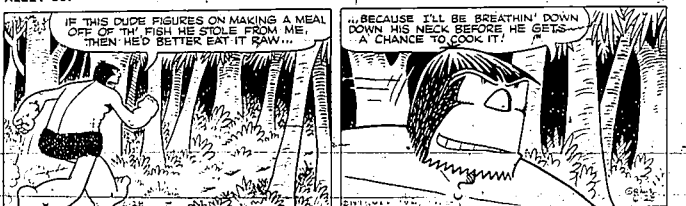
## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



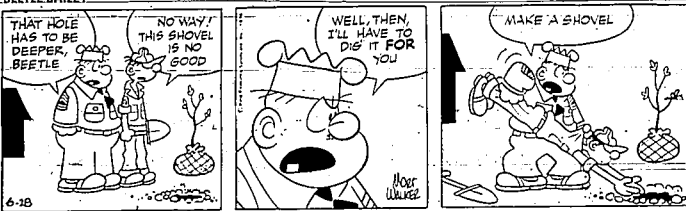
## ALLEY OOP



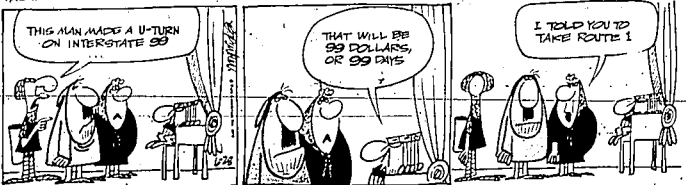
## PEANUTS



## BEETLE BAILEY



## WIZARD OF ID



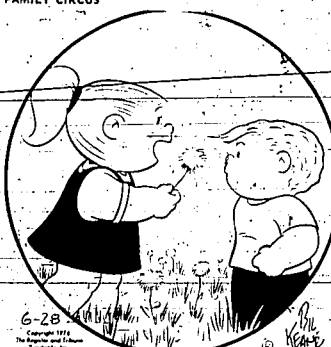
## SHORT RIBS



## RICK O'SHAY



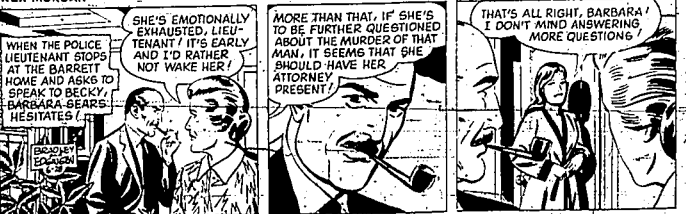
## FAMILY CIRCUS



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Those who like to take sauna baths in this country don't do it right. So contends a client. After perspiring thoroughly in a temperature just short of 200 degrees F., you're supposed to whip yourself soundly with birch branches, and then go out and roll in the snow. In lieu of snow, a dip in icewater will do. Try it.

Nobody really knows how many highly paid professional ball players collect unemployment benefits during the off season, but some reports indicate their number is sizable.

Editor Jimmy Ward speaks of an employee who had to be let go because he turned the coffee break into a compound fracture.

To say "beautiful" in Jamaica, you say "booooooo," if you can.

### AARDVARK'S TONGUE

- Q. "How long is an aardvark's tongue?"
- A. About 18 inches.
- Q. "How much alimony does Johnny Carson pay?"
- A. According to public record, exactly \$6,250 a month.
- Q. "Is there a technical term for 'brainwashing'?"
- A. "Menticide" is the word the psychiatrists dreamed up for that one.

In 1908, the Leaning Tower of Pisa weighed 14,486 tons, according to the official weights-and-measures boys. Today, it weighs 14,200 tons, they say. What happened to those missing 286 tons?

### LOVE AND WAR

Query has been put to our Love and War man as to what proportion of the married women positively would choose the same man again, if given the chance. That 100, has been put away recently. Only 53 out of 100 say they would do so, would they try again, they might, but the other 22 are certain they wouldn't.

The record shows that almost but not quite five times as many people have been drowned in bathtubs as killed by sharks.

The "coco" in coconut, contrary to widespread belief, has nothing to do with "cocoa." Comes from the Portuguese "coco" which means "grimace." Those big nuts looked to some seafaring men like grinning faces.

In Buckingham Palace, traffic lights behind the thrones in the main dining room control the table service. The waiters each serve eight guests. When the traffic lights turn from amber to green, those waiters simultaneously start dishing up the grub. The diners come out even that way, almost.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086 Copyright 1976 L. M. Boyd

## Strength

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Magna (10 letters) 2. Tongues (5 letters) 3. Effective (7 letters) 4. Son of (prefix) energy (4 letters) 5. Verbal (6 letters) 6. Warning of danger (4 letters) 7. Armed conflict (5 letters) 8. Potato starch (4 letters) 9. Vegetus structure (5 letters) 10. Evergreen (8 letters) 11. English duty (7 letters) 12. Anglo-Saxon (8 letters) 13. Hawaiian (8 letters) 14. Creative of neither (8 letters) 15. Success (7 letters) 16. Orator (6 letters) 17. Compass (7 letters) 18. Palm leaves (6 letters) 19. Final ornament (7 letters) 20. Accented (7 letters) 21. Contractive (8 letters) 22. Issue (5 letters) 23. Automation (10 letters) 35. Up to the time (8 letters) 36. Easy in mind (8 letters)

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

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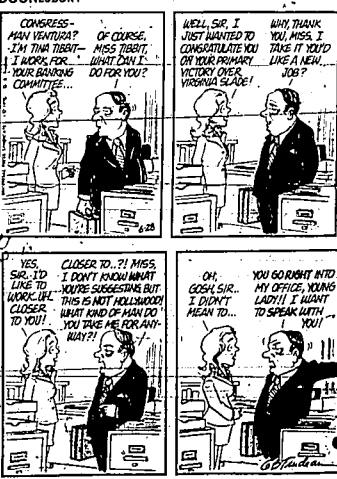
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51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

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**BRUNSWICK AND DELMO** pool tables, new and used. Air hockey, foosball. Service, all makes. Open evenings, until 10 o'clock. James Clark, 733-5591.

**FOR BETTER cleaning**, use Blue Lustrac carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer, Krings, 734-4434.

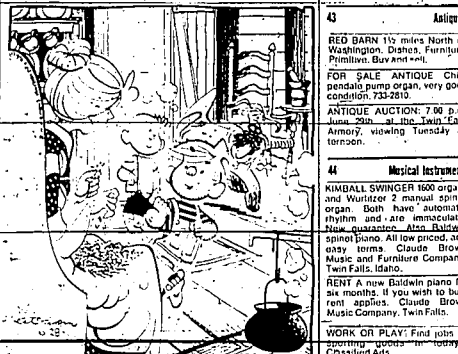
**USED Map Poles** 20', 22' playgrounds, landscaping, fencing, corals, utility 459-1501.

**IT'S INEXPENSIVE** to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustrac. Rent electric shampooer, Krings, 734-4434.

**SOFA AND CHAIR SET**, carpet and pad. Filtron color master, 1 pair parlor. Modernizean low back sofa. 734-4434.

**SINGER** Town & Sew, 210 29th Boulevard, etc. Take only small monthly payments of full price. 877-734-5293.

**FORD CHEVROLET BUMPERS**, 10' each, bumper spare tire carrier, 310. Bumper bicycle carrier, 35. 734-7452.



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**40 Miscellaneous For Sale**

**ICE MACHINE**, 200 pound Scotsman, Phone 734-3664.

**FOR SALE: Radio** am, fm, skil saw, electric sander, and commercial type saw. All in excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 734-2451.

**700' 2" F-RANGE** 5160 Refrigerator air conditioner, new, \$1100. 734-4350.

**WANT WALK** when you can ride 5 to 10 riding hours. Several choosers from. From 3 to 12 hp. and priced from \$99 to \$1000. Gary Equipment - Loran & Lutzur Company, 409 2nd Ave. South, 733-7096.

**5000 BTU 114" 2000 BTU** 8.000 BTU 114" 2000 BTU. 365-733-9272.

**NEW DISC** radiators, 3 and 5 horse power. Full warranty, priced below wholesale cost. Coast to Coast, 734-5111.

**E-Z LIFT** trailer hitch with brake controls and mirrors. \$100. 620 733-4873.

**LAVIN** Bob Mowerlike new 21, 600cc. \$109.95. 635-237-1111.

**IN NEW CONDITION** NEW HOME - Sewing machine with full range of accessories. \$50. 733-5211 after 3 p.m. weekdays any time weekends.

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**CHERRY CHOCOLATES**, almond bark, pecan and raisin clusters and homemade ice cream. 120 lbs. \$24.95. 733-4523.

**FRIED** French fries, 300-2nd St. East, 733-1624.

**MOVING** BEST SELLER! Sofa and chair, excellent. \$125. Antique carved wood Lincoln bed. \$100. White end, 3 beds, 2 dressers. 314-5823.

**FOR SALE** 9' x 12' Suvra umbrella, with floor, used very little. \$25-59.

**WEDDING DRESS** and veil, china, silverware. \$43,695.55.

**MACRAME** beads, Lily Cord - all colors. While cable cord, juke 4 to 10 lb. bolts and new. Year by Dupont - good quality. 330 2nd St. East, 733-4523.

**WANTED** I'm looking for a band coach and drill press. Reasonably priced. 733-8532.

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**27-Zemita coat**, new picture tube. Completely reconstructed. 1221 Locust St. Public. 733-4523.

**BRAND NEW PIONEER STEREO**, excellent. \$200. 733-4523.

**NEW HEATING** 5 band AM, 10 band FM, 12 band 20 band. NEW HEATING, 5 band AM, 10 band FM, 12 band 20 band. 733-4523.

**NEW HIGH** 17 foot and 4 foot antenna, \$140. New High AM Range, 10 foot of 200-100' wires. \$140. 430-5428.

**SALER**: Teaco 410-514, 430-5428.

**COLOR TV console**, 23" Walnut, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$268.00. 733-7111.

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**WANTED** I'm looking for a band coach and drill press. Reasonably priced. 733-8532.

**40 Miscellaneous For Sale**

**NEW HEATING** 5 band AM, 10 band FM, 12 band 20 band. NEW HEATING, 5 band AM, 10 band FM, 12 band 20 band. 733-4523.

**NEW HIGH** 17 foot and 4 foot antenna, \$140. New High AM Range, 10 foot of 200-100' wires. \$140. 430-5428.

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**REMODELING** - Room additions, electrical plumbing, re-casting, concrete, steel work. Free estimates. Workmanship guaranteed. Rilly Construction, 733-9901.

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Custom meat cutting. Hara's, 905-A S. Main Street, Magic Valley. Mobile Butchery: 733-0417, 733-8000 on nights 733-4500.

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 no grooves ... \$7.95  
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 4'x8" ... \$1.75  
 4'x8" ... \$1.75

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**UNIVERSAL SUPPLY**  
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**MUST SELL** 1972 VW, steel bolted radial, recent overhaul. 73-2006-036 Crk.

**Must see** 1971 Datsun 510, 4-door, excellent condition. Original owner, low mileage. Phone 734-5816, Jerome.

**1972 VOLKSWAGEN** Red Wonderbug, air conditioning, radial tires, 47,000 miles, \$2,000. 732-5259

**1972 M. G. Midget**, new tires, good condition, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 543-9988 after 5.

**1967 VW CAMPER**, with canvas and 29-gallon, newly rebuilt engine with 6-month warranty. Was \$1250, now \$1450. Bug Clinic, 305 Washington, 733-6555.

**MUST SELL** 1975 Rabbit, 734-8119

**1975 SUBARU** 4 wheel drive wagon, 17,000 miles, excellent. Must see! 734-8076

**1967 VW Karmann Ghia**, Newly rebuilt motor, new brake system. Needs some body work. \$850. Can be seen only on Fridays and Saturdays. 733-2529

**1973 Mazda 306**, Body in good shape. Needs engine work. \$500. Phone 734-4857

**1973 DATSUN 240 Z**, Black, mag wheels, 4 speed, 343-4842 Davis, 543-5309 evenings.

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**1973 240Z** excellent condition. Reasonable payments plus very good credit. 334-4206

**R. D. O'RAANE** 1973 Volkswagen, excellent condition. 1150, 733-4754 evenings.

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**1971 Dodge Demon**, 3 speed on the floor, 1800, 733-2107.

**1974 TOYOTA CORONA**, 4 door, runs good. \$673-7200.

**1968 OPEL KADETT**, in good condition, 35 m.p.g., 1475, 423-5700.

**FOR SALE: 1966 VW Karmann Ghia**, call after 5:00 or weekends. 536-2035.

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**1969 CJ5 V4**, Jeep with Tag Along, full condition, 334-7430.

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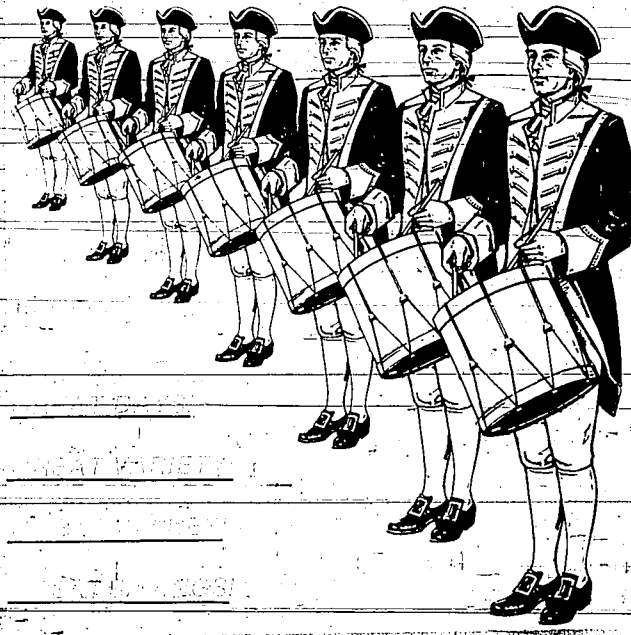
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