

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1976

15¢ Even less for future delivery.

Insurance lack latest blow to O'Leary usage

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The use of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School has received another blow, this one possibly fatal.

School District 411 board chairman Howard Runk told a citizens' committee Wednesday night the dilapidated school building can't be insured until expensive improvements to bring it up to fire and life-safety codes have been made.

That decision probably means at least interim double-shifting of the school's students.

Insurance on the 65-year-old structure ended at midnight last night.

Interim insurance covers only on the contents of the building — that at eight times the original insurance cost.

Runk told the committee, called together to lay the groundwork for a bond election for a new junior high, that the district's insurance carrier, Fireman's Fund, had decided earlier this week not to insure the old school until safety features to protect it from fire have been installed.

At minimum, this would require installation of an expensive fire sprinkler system throughout the building.

The city closed the school June 7 as a fire hazard.

The school district had hoped to appeal that decision on the basis of hardship since the only alternative to expensive repairs on the building would be double-shifting O'Leary's more than 900 students to other Twin Falls schools.

The decision by the insurance carrier has thrown that appeal into limbo.

The school board faces a tough decision whether to bring O'Leary up to city requirements on a temporary basis or to double-shift for the two-and-one-half years estimated necessary to build a new junior high.

Runk said last night the school board must act quickly whatever it does.

A decision on the school had to be made at a special meeting to be called next week.

That decision could take several weeks.

The school district could abandon the building and double shift. It could elect to bring the building up to code and use it for the foreseeable future, or it could choose to install a sprinkler system and use the building on an interim basis.

That the school district will elect to keep O'Leary going in the long term is extremely unlikely. Public support at citizens' meetings has run heavily in favor of a new junior high school, and the school district already owns property at the corner of Eastman Drive and Elizabeth Avenue where the new school could go.

The real question facing the board is whether to use the school on an interim basis, and even that avenue is complicated.

In the order closing the school, the city agreed the building could be used for up to five years if a complete sprinkler system were installed.

That installation, however, would cost an estimated \$150,000 to \$200,000 and other upgrading would probably raise that figure.

While the school district has about \$300,000 from last year's sale of the old Washington School which could be used to put a sprinkler system in O'Leary, school board members are concerned such use of that money might be considered ill-spent by the public.

"We have the dollars," Runk said last night, "but will people say we want to spend the money away so we won't support the bond issue?" he asked.

If the board decides to install a sprinkler system, some interim double-shifting still may be necessary.

Runk said last night the sprinkler system probably could not be completed until January. He saw no alternative to interim double-shifting.

until then.

"Even if the closure were stayed by the city," he said, "there is still the insurance problem."

He said the school board had not been completely advised what the insurance requirements would be, only that at minimum the city would have to be satisfied that the school could be reopened.

The district's insurance agent, Steve Berg, today agreed that the city's requirements would have to be met before the school could be insured.

The insurance company wants basically the same thing as the city will insist: the addition of a few other items," Berg said.

He said the question of interim insurance while a sprinkler system is being installed had not been considered by the carrier.

City Fire Marshal Fred Higgins, who surprised the board with his May 20 announcement to close the school, said today he didn't know if an arrangement could be worked out to avoid interim double-shifting.

"I'd have to look and see what the proposals were and then consider it in that light," Higgins said.

Adding to the input which the board must consider is a report from its own expert which is apparently not completely favorable.

Runk said last night the expert called in by the district to examine the school prior to the appeal had submitted a lengthy and detailed report.

He refused to discuss the contents of the report until it had been reviewed by the board, but he added, "The expert didn't tell us what we wanted to hear."

Asked his own opinion by a participant at the meeting, Runk said, "I am not a mind reader. It changes — I have to seriously question the advisability of keeping it O'Leary open. I really do."

Vast Elmore blaze still uncontrolled

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — The season's largest range fire in southern Idaho continued burning out of control this morning with 80,000 acres of range land already blackened.

Ed Johnson, fire dispatcher for the Bureau of Land Management at Boise, said cooler temperatures this morning would help fire fighters to close in on the blaze, which began Tuesday afternoon from unknown causes. He said he hoped it would be brought under control sometime during the day.

Winds of 40 to 45 miles per hour Wednesday night about doubled the size of the fire, which about 100 men, 12 ground tankers and eight dozers worked to put it out.

Two BLM tanker planes and a Forest Service B-26 are flying retardant from the Twin Falls Tanker base at the airport in Twin Falls.

Johnson said four planes dropping retardant joined the battle this morning. Aircraft were also used Wednesday afternoon, but the extremely high temperatures, winds and rapid spread of the fire prompted BLM officials to suspend major efforts until evening hours.

Crews and equipment were pulled back for a rest and regrouping. The all-out effort resumed again Wednesday evening.

Although the fire, still moving on the southeast front, was burning close to some farms, the green vegetation and moisture of the farms prevented any damage, according to Johnson. He said no livestock or private property has been reported burned.

Another fire broke out in the Bruneau Canyon area Wednesday night southwest of the larger fire. By this morning it was burning out of control and had spread over about 1,200 acres.

Fire fighters are working to contain the fire, but BLM officials said the power range areas are beginning to dry rapidly and fire continues are now listed as extremely high because of temperatures and drying winds.

No new fires have been reported in the Shoshone District of the BLM since Wednesday morning, Andy Payne, assistant fire control officer at Shoshone, warned the public to be extremely careful with fire during the coming holiday weekend because of the conditions.

"Hanging grasses are high and extremely vulnerable to fire at this time," he said.

The Shoshone volunteer fire department was called to a fire on the Don Strimling property at the north edge of Shoshone Wednesday evening. Several other fires have occurred in the city of Shoshone in the past few days.

today in brief

Rupert inquest rescheduled

RUPERT — An inquest into the shooting death of an illegal Mexican alien near here has been rescheduled for July 12. Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney William Manning asked that the inquest into the death of Jorge T. Lemus, 18, be postponed until that date. Lemus was killed on the night of June 17 by a single shot to the back of his head during a raid by U.S. Immigration Service agents. The bullet allegedly came from a .38 caliber revolver used by Border Patrol Agent D.L. Hendrickson.

Mr. T.N. Another postal hike in our Idaho. A bicentennial greeting. SAYS

Postage rates may rise again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service is on the verge of making its 13-cent stamp rate permanent, which means it may go up another few cents in a few months.

The commission recommended Wednesday that the 13-cent charge for first-class mail, imposed on a temporary basis last Dec. 31, be made permanent. The commission's board of governors is expected to accept the recommendation a week or two, setting the stage for a possible increase to 17 cents late this year or early in 1977.

New Jersey closes schools

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — New Jersey state schools today under court order as the legislature attempted to find a constitutionally acceptable way to finance education without heavy reliance on property taxes.

The immediate impact effects was cancellation of summer school classes for 155,000 students. If the crisis is not resolved by September, 1.6 million children will be affected.

Central to the issue was the state legislature's refusal to pass a state income tax.

OVERCAST Cloudin' up Details: p. 16

Success In 3 Days For David Stimp David Stimp, Twin Falls, had no problem selling his computer with this copy of Photo Computer Review. 8-HOME media computer, studio dv sink, overstar, 3125 - Phone 724-3361 or 2280 Kingsgate Dr.

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Big blaze blurs sun

AS RISING smoke reduced the sun to a faint ball, the main range fire moves down a ridge in the vicinity of Notch Butte about 20 miles west of Hagerman Wednesday. The blazing sagebrush in the foreground was ignited when a backfire was set, which added to the smoke cloud. (UPI)

Abort consent unnecessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that an unwed minor may not be required outright to obtain parental consent to an abortion, nor does a married woman obtain the consent of her husband.

The justices' votes were split several ways on the decision, which was a follow-up to the court's 1973 curbs on the states' power to regulate abortion generally.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, author of the earlier ruling, came through with some further constitutional judgments on a subsequently enacted Missouri law.

The case had focused partly on whether parents of an unmarried pregnant girl have any constitutional rights separate from hers, for instance, a right to promote and preserve the family.

"Blackmun said it is difficult to conclude that 'providing a parent' with absolute power to

override a determination made by the physician and his minor patient to terminate the patient's pregnancy will serve to strengthen the family unit."

The vote was 5 to 4 on the issue, with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White, William H. Rehnquist and John Paul Stevens dissenting.

Blackmun emphasized that overturning the parental consent requirement does not mean that every minor regardless of age or maturity may give effective consent to terminate a pregnancy. He said the blanket nature of the law is its chief fault.

He suggested in a Massachusetts case sent back to lower courts, there that a different picture might be presented if the law provided for parental consent in most cases but allowed for court intervention in case of a disagreement.

Gardener uncovers graves

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — When Mrs. Mildred Clements decided to set out some cactus plants on her lawn Tuesday night, little did she dream she later would be calling peace officers and need two tranquilizers as she could sleep.

She wanted to set the plants in the remains of an old burned out stump. As she began to dig, she struck something hard about 5 inches below the surface. Soon she could see a metal box.

"They look," she called to her daughter, "I've found a buried treasure."

But her anticipation turned to dismay when the container overturned, displaying the engraved words "Catherine 1891-1932." Mrs. Clements had uncovered a grave, but the size of the bronze box indicated only ashes rested in the container about 4 inches wide and deep.

Continued digging soon unearthed another container, this one copper. A nephew came over with a friend who had a doctor's certificate. The excitement mounted as the instrument indicated "something else" under the old tree stump which can barely be seen above the ground.

Mrs. Clements was becoming upset if there was another "something" in the yard, she wanted it removed — soon.

But then as happens in many household crises, she told her next-door neighbor and

the mystery began to clear. Leon Johnson, and her husband, Frank, who is Hagerman police chief, once lived on the Clements property and knew all along that the ashes of two earlier residents were buried near the tree which may well have been planted at that time.

The spot-tiners hold the remains of Catherine Sweetland, Frank and her father, Harry D. Sweetland. Mrs. Johnson said when she and her husband rented the property, they decided to cut down the cottonwood tree which, by that time, was old and large and posed a safety hazard.

Roy Smalley, Buhi, a son-in-law of Catherine Frank, notice the tree was removed and stumped at that time to tell the Johnsons of the graves located there. He offered to remove the containers, but the Johnsons told him no. "We feared they were buried deep enough no one would ever find them," Mrs. Johnson said.

Years passed and she forgot all about the graves.

Neighborly neighbor across Main Street, who visited the site Wednesday afternoon said "the graves located there. He offered to remove the containers, but the Johnsons told him no. "We feared they were buried deep enough no one would ever find them," Mrs. Johnson said.

"But no one has ever told me," said Mrs. Clements, who purchased the property last October, when she and her husband, Orin, moved here from California.

Gooding County Sheriff's officers were called, and although there are no legal or health

regulations about ashes of deceased persons, Deputy Don Beaudreau and Hagerman Police Chief Johnson came to "investigate" the incident.

The daughter of the dead woman, Mrs. Corabelle Smalley, Buhi, arrived — at the Clements place at the same time and verified details of the "burial."

Her mother, Catherine Sweetland, Frank, died in October, 1932, at the old Twin Falls Hospital in childbirth when Mrs. Smalley was 4 years old. Her grandmother, Harry Sweetland, died in 1931 in California.

Mrs. Smalley said she had heard her grandmother she nor her husband, Roy, thought the containers would cause anyone any trouble, containers would cause anyone any trouble.

Mrs. Smalley said she lived on the old Sweetland ranchhouse, now the remodeled Clements home, for 30 years, including some years after her marriage.

Mrs. Sweetland operated a lumber business in Hagerman in the early 1920's, during the area in 1920 from Chicago. His grandmother, she recalls her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Sweetland, who is buried in the Gooding cemetery.

The Smalleys sold their old homestead in 1952. The house had several owners before Mrs. Clements purchased it. Apparently the boxes of remains were pushed near the surface by tree roots.

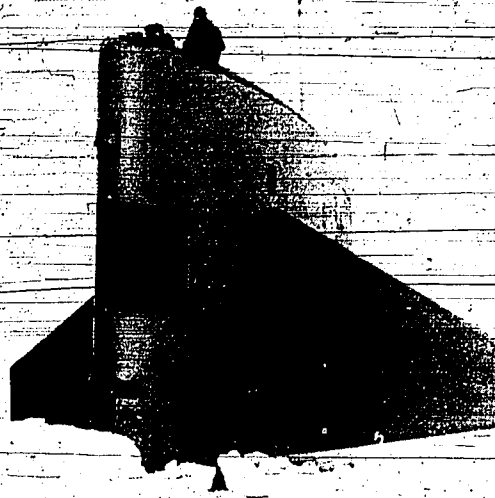


Mildred Clements, find

Teton Dam flood recovery should be complete Friday

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — Flood recovery should be complete by Friday evening as work along the Snake and Teton Rivers is continuing this week. The army corps of engineers emergency operations center will be phased down by then, said Lt. Col. Edward George, corps officer in charge. The corps flood aid activities which are

gradually being completed, included flood fighting, levee repair, rehabilitation and construction work which is part of the corps regular responsibility under federal law. The debris removal task is assigned to the corps by the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration. The agency will have overall responsibility for disaster recovery under the president's declaration.



Lofty perch
CREWMEMBERS slip atop the rail of the submarine USS Gurnard after the craft broke through the ice April 10 in a scientific voyage. Gurnard was submerged under the ice pack for 42 days. The normally horizontal sail planes are in their under-ice, vertical position for burrowing through the ice when surfacing. (UPI)

Forests, fireworks bad combination

BOISE (UPI) — Fireworks and forests don't mix, the Boise National Forest warned today. Forest Supervisor Edward G. Maw said weather conditions and burgeoning celebrations with illegal fireworks greatly increase the potential for wildfires on the national forest in southwest Idaho. He noted that the Boise, Payette and Sawtooth forest were becoming dry and the fire danger is high. "We're expecting a large number of forest visitors during the holiday week," he said. "We are concerned that many forest visitors may use fireworks to celebrate America's Bicentennial. All fireworks — even those labeled "safe and sane" — are illegal on the national forest." Maw said fireworks pose a very serious threat to national forest resources. He said last week a fire started by one firecracker consumed 700 acres in the Sequoia National Forest in California. "The illegal use of fireworks within the national forest could result in many fires especially with existing weather conditions," Maw said. "Recent warm weather and reduced humidity have greatly increased the fire danger in Idaho forests," Maw said. "Everyone is encouraged to be extremely careful and do everything possible to prevent forest fires." He urged all forest visitors to leave fireworks at home, pointing out that fireworks of all types can be confiscated and their owners prosecuted if fireworks are transported into the national forest. Maw said laws prohibiting fireworks also ban use of incendiary or tracer ammunition. The forest office said additional manpower will be assigned to fire protection jobs over the holiday.

Valley obituaries

Ruby S. Pyle
— GOODING — Ruby S. Pyle died this morning in a Great Falls, Mont., hospital. Services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Christopher Lloyd
— BURLEY — Graveside services for Christopher Lloyd, infant son of Max and Sue Conklin Lloyd who died at birth Tuesday, were conducted at the Oakley Cemetery today at 10 a.m. with Bishop John Adams officiating. Funeral services were under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Carlton J. Fenton
— BURLEY — Carlton J. Fenton, 75, Burley, died Tuesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness. Born Sept. 28, 1901, in Garnet, Kan. he came to Idaho with his parents in 1922 and worked with his father, Charles Fenton, in the timber business in Kansas for one year and moved back to Idaho in 1911.

He attended schools in Kansas and Idaho. When he returned to Idaho he settled in the Rupert area where he farmed and worked for the Minidoka County Highway District. He also delivered papers for the South Idaho Press to the Rupert area until two weeks ago when he retired because of poor health. He married Ellen Lavara Hawkins Dec. 18, 1922, in Simpson.

Surviving are his wife, Burley; three sons, Delbert C. Fenton, Camby, Ore.; Kenneth G. Fenton, Modesto, Calif.; and Robert E. Fenton, Casper Valley, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Betty) Fisher, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Farmer, Astoria, Ore.; 20 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Newel Nelson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the funeral on Friday.

L.C. Jones
— TWIN FALLS — L. C. Jones, former Twin Falls resident, died Monday at the Veterans Hospital, Boise. Funeral services and burial will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Nampa.

N.A. Spofford
— JEROME — Funeral services for N.A. "Nat" Spofford, 70, who died Tuesday at his home, will be 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome United Presbyterian Church by Rev. Daniel Klingler. Born Nov. 7, 1905, in Chicago, he came to Jerome as a child and attended Jerome Schools and Albion Normal School. On July 4, 1930, he married Doris Stevens Tyler in Pocatello. Mr. Spofford was in the grocery business in Magic Valley and owned and operated a grocery store in Jerome until moving to a farm west of town in 1955.

He was employed for a number of years as a bookkeeper for Northside Lumber Co. and recently for "Searrow's" Lumber Co. south of Jerome. Mr. Spofford was a member of the United Presbyterian Church where he served as a deacon and an elder. He was a member of the Jerome Masonic Lodge, the IOOF Lodge, was past president of the local and state Electrical Association, was chairman of the Jerome School Board for several years and was active in the Jerome Rotary Club, Horseless Carriage Club and Foster Parents Association, and was treasurer of the Jerome Cannery Kitchen. Survivors are his wife, Jerome; two daughters, Dixie Grant-Meridian, and Sherris Campbell, Kimberly; three sons, Arvin and Robin Spofford, both Boise, and Ed Spofford, Dublin, Calif.; one brother, Dudley Spofford, Wilhelmina, Ore.; two sisters, Edna Biddle, Portland, and Bessie Kerron, Oregon City, Ore.; numerous foster children and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter and one grandson.

Interment will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Christian Children's Home, 3223 North 8th Boise. Friends may call at Home Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Freda Becker will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Donald Winterrood, Immanuel Lutheran Church Pastor. Friends may call at the mortuary until 2:15 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

ROGERS — Graveside funeral services for Edna E. Cameron, 86, Rogers, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. The service will leave Twin Falls Chapel at 1:45 p.m. Friday.

HAGERMAN — A funeral for Verne W. Hagerman, 79, former resident and now residing in Boise, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hagerman Methodist Church. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery under direction of Leeper Mortuary, Merend.

BURLEY — A graveside funeral for Arnold Neilsen, 79, former Burley resident who died Tuesday in Boise, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

RUPERT — A funeral for Charles R. Knight, 82, Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be at 4:14 a.m. Friday at Walk-Hansen Mortuary. Burial will be in the Walk-Hansen Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Randal L. Milton, 22, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

W. Ralph Hamsher

KIMBERLY — W. Ralph Hamsher, 66, Kimberly, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Born Feb. 17, 1910, in Labelle County, Kansas, he grew up there and served in the Army Air Force from October 1943 to October 1945.

On July 20, 1949, he married Alice Beach at Raton, N.M. They were divorced. He married Alice Spink, Gooding, at Elko, Nev., on March 31, 1962. They moved to the Twin Falls area in 1964. Mr. Hamsher owned a fine shop for many years, he owned and managed restaurants in Kansas before his retirement. He joined the United Brethren Church in 1914 in Parsons, Kan. After moving to the Twin Falls area he attended church at Lynwood Chapel and the Church of Brethren.

Surviving besides his wife are his stepmother, Mag Hamsher, and one sister, Iona Gray, both Parsons; one brother, Clyde D. Hamsher, Pittsburg, Calif., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services for Mr. Hamsher will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Jacob Quiring and Rev. Howard Larsen. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery with military rites by the Idaho National Guard. The family suggests memorials be made to the Hamsher Memorial Fund.

Miracle, Clark Taylor, Mrs. Denis Taylor and Mary Roberts, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Tuesday
Carol Matthews, Kristy Hopkins, Joseph Burge, Mrs. David Johnson, Mrs. George Rigdon, Fred Kuvera, Virgil Lang, Kenneth Thompson and Robert Martin, all Twin Falls.

Birns
Bryan Byrd, Murtagh, Ernest Hayhurst, Kimberly, Albert Urig and Bessie Campbell, both Filer; Barbara Jill, Justin and Bryan Williams, all Burley; Susan Swift, Dietrich, William Ishill, William Christofferson, Mrs. Dick Easterday and son, Mrs. Dale Christensen, Robert Peterson and Mrs. Larry Sisson, all Burley; Mrs. James Schmidt, Gooding; Peggy DeHill, Mrs. Irving Towlie and Mrs. Marshall Evershart, all Jerome; Mrs. Gerry Holbrook, Rupert, and Melissa Green, Albion.

Birns
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nix, Oakley, and Mr. and Mrs. David Weeks, Hansen. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Hardy, Jackpot.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Mary Irene Jones and Leona Liedtke, both Rupert.

Dismissed
Gayle Brady and James Wright, both Rupert.

Alcohol program slowed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus announced the phase-down of the Alcohol Safety Action Project Wednesday which will be put under the auspices of law enforcement agencies and the state police.

The governor said the program, which was federally funded at its inception, will now be "totally state funded." He said some \$600,000 of the state liquor surcharge will pay for the costs.

Andrus said the program "will not disappear" but will

be a separate unit of the state police. He said the change will eliminate four ASAP personnel — three regional directors and the head of the program.

Twenty-six officers and vehicles were added to the state police force in the three years since the program started.

Andrus described the program as "a tremendous success." The governor attributed a 31 per cent decrease in the number of persons ap-

prehended with more than the statutory alcohol limit in their blood to the safety program.

Arrests have increased to per cent and the conviction rate of persons charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol has increased to 87 per cent from 67 per cent, Andrus said. He said it is not a policy of the ASAP program to use entrapment near local drinking establishments to apprehend bar patrons.

Bicentennial activities in MV

SATURDAY, JULY 3

7:30 a.m. Cassia County Bicentennial queen candidates breakfast at Annie Laurie Inn.
10 a.m. Parade.
11 a.m. Program at city park.
2 p.m. Musical drama portraying Cassia County's history at Albion Grange hall. Games and other entertainment throughout the day.
7 p.m. Thousand-pound beef to be given away.
At darkness — Fireworks display at Albion airstrip. Street dancing.

Rupert
10 a.m. LDS Church presents "The War of 1812," a musical-meritival early dance.
Noon — Minidoka Historical Museum groundbreaking at fairgrounds.
Swim races at Rupert pool during afternoon.
8:30 p.m. Redco at Minidoka County fairgrounds daily through Monday.

Jerome
2 p.m. Movies and games for youths at Jerome County Fairgrounds.
8 p.m. Bingo and Bowls Square Dance Club sponsored dance at Bank of Idaho parking lot.
9:30 p.m. Fireworks display at the fairgrounds.

Buhl
7 to 10 a.m. Pancake breakfast at Jaycee Hall.
9 a.m. All-day sidewalk sale in downtown streets.
2 p.m. Free dance at Casino Park.
8 p.m. Crowning of Sagebrush Days rodeo queen and princess.
9 p.m. Adult dance at Jaycee hall with music by Walden Brothers.

Gooding
7:30 to 9 a.m. Rotary pancake breakfast at Fremont Junior High School cafeteria.
Albion
1 p.m. Riding clubs at rodeo arena, Scotch foursome at Gooding County Club free swimming, sack races, Jorgesbie pitching at East Side Park, and musical program at Fratun Junior High School grounds. Also during afternoon, VFW flag presentation, dedication of memorial plaque and scroll presentation.
All day — Open house at Gooding County Historical museum.
4:30 p.m. Free barbecue, Fratun Junior High School.
9 p.m. Dances at War Memorial Hall, sponsored by One Niners Rejects CB Club.

Wendell
11 a.m. Parade, beard judging contest and picnic in city park.
11 a.m. Parade in downtown.
2 p.m. Arts and crafts fair ends at dusk at CSI campus.
2-4 p.m. Performances by Diligentales, Northwest Opera Association and Magic Valley Little Theatre at CSI Fine Arts building.
4 p.m. Antique Festival Theatre with special Bicentennial show at CSI rodeo grounds.
8 p.m. Repeat of 2 p.m. presentations in Fine Arts auditorium.
8 p.m. Square dancing on the college mall.
10 p.m. Public street illumination college mall.

Hatley
10 a.m. Horsemanship competition for Days of Old West princesses.
11 a.m. Shooting on Main Street.
7 p.m. Royalty tea for entrants at Hiawatha Hotel.
10 p.m. Kiddies parade, Football game during afternoon.
8 p.m. Days of Old West rodeo. Free dance will follow.
9 p.m. Hatley High School alumni dance at Hatley armory.

Ketchum
Noon — Outdoor concert — Bald Mountain.
Dusk — 3rd Annual at Sun Valley.

Safety expert named to investigate dam

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Robert H. Jensen, a dam design and safety expert for the state Department of Water Resources, Wednesday was named executive officer of the board investigating the Teton Dam collapse in Idaho.

Jensen immediately left for Idaho Falls, Idaho, where the joint Idaho-U.S. Department of Interior board is headquartered. He will be in charge of the board's investigation of the dam's collapse. Jensen, named to the post by the board chairman Wallace Clodwick of Los Angeles, will be in charge of creating the framework for the investigation, managing the program and preparing the final report on the collapse of the dam.

Jensen is a former chief of the department's dam safety division and was chairman of the board of inquiry into the 1963 collapse of the Baldwin Hills Dam in Los Angeles. The Teton Dam, designed by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, partially collapsed June 5 while being filled. The resulting flood killed 10 persons and did an estimated \$1 billion in property damage.

Briefs
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Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted Tuesday
Eric Brown and Mrs. Kerry Crumbliss, both Jerome; Mrs. Barbara Lundell and Mrs. David Weeks, both Hamsner; Mrs. Brent Hardy, Jackpot; Philip Smithwick; Kimberly; Grace Peterson, Buhl; Mrs. Robert Hoobler and Mrs. David Hurst, both Filer; and Mrs. Keith Nix, Oakley.
Gene Hughes, Mrs. Robert Skreterus, Geneva McKeown, J.L. Griffin, Mrs. Melvin Fisher, Mrs. Carl Poling, Ben Ekedstrom, Mrs. Richard Buva, Mrs. Edward Butts, Bryan Payton, Duane Sommer, Mark Sherringer, Estu
Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Eva Ortiz, Donald Madley, Delores Paulson and Ellen Hordley, all Burley; JoAnn Halonen, Hatcher, New Mexico; Daniel Corless, Paul; Harry Clark, Oakley; Tamra Barfield and Jerry Kuwana, both Deco.
Dismissed
John Foyers, Alta Sank, Reana Garcia and Ferner Stevens, all Magic; Joe Anderson, Sue Lloyd, Andy Seeger and Gary Whitmore, all Oakley; Elvira Grathorn, Heyburn; Christopher West, Grankville.
Birns
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leona Hafona, Tolmie, New Mexico.

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"Serving Magic Valley Since 1935"

Washington opens celebration



Glenn leading poll as Demo VP choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bicentennial celebration in the tourist-packed nation's capital is underway with the opening of a museum marking America's advance into the space age and a glimpse back to a century ago.

President Ford was to preside today at both a ribbon-cutting by radio from Mars at the new National Air and Space Museum, and the opening of a Bicentennial Fair with memorabilia from 1876.

A parade, a protest march and a gigantic fireworks display were on tap for the next three days in observance of the 200th anniversary of the nation's birth.

Ford's appearance at the opening of the Air and Space Museum and the Capitol's "saucerfest" kicked off a busy Bicentennial schedule which will take him to Valley Forge, Philadelphia, New York City and Charlotte, N.C., during the holiday week.

Thousands of visitors brought into the city for the weekend events, although hotels in the area still had vacancies.

The Air and Space Museum, covering three city blocks in the Mall area between the Capitol and the Washington Monument, cost \$11.5

million and is expected to attract up to 50,000 visitors a day. It features U.S. progress from 1776 to the first moon landing.

The actual ribbon-cutting was to be by radio beam from the Viking unmanned space ship circling Mars.

On display were such as the 1933 Wright brothers plane, U.S. and enemy planes from World Wars I and II, a buzz bomb fired by the Germans on London in World War II, and a deactivated atomic device similar to the Hiroshima bomb.

The Statue of Liberty, standing more than six feet high, has been in the custody of Congress since the late 1870s and was forgotten until 1950 when a renovation unearthed it in a little-used storage room of the Capitol.

The fireproof outer doors were swung open at a ceremony Jan. 19 and the contents were made available for viewing by the public, but a glass door has remained locked for Ford to open.

Less formal Bicentennial celebrations also were in full swing in the Washington area. A big crowd attraction was the annual folk festival, featuring pioneer and ethnic backgrounds of the American people.

Friday evening the National Afro-Americanists closed for 24 straight hours of uninterrupted visits to view the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

The big event Saturday is a two-hour patriotic parade headed by Vice-President Nelson A. Rockefeller, with more than 10,000 participants and floats along Independence Avenue.

On the same day the American Nazi Party has a permit for a rally at Lafayette Park across from the White House. The Jewish Defense League was unable to obtain a license, but a simultaneous rally but members have declared their intention to show up at the Nazi gathering.

Sunday — Fourth of July — is to open with a mass protest march by adherents of the activist Peoples Bicentennial Commission.

The birthday will be capped by what is billed as the greatest fireworks display in U.S. history on the Washington Monument grounds.

More than 4,630 metropolitan and U.S. Park police will handle traffic over the weekend, the D.C. National Guardsmen were on stand-by to help deal with any monumental traffic tie-ups or possible disturbances.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Glenn led in the Democratic primary for vice president as the best-known, best liked prospect for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination, The Chicago Sun-Times has learned.

Soundings by Carter pollster Patrick Caddell show Glenn trailed by Sen. Frank Church (Id.) and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (Me.), followed by a lower-rated group including Sen. John F. Stevenson III (Ill.), Sen. Walter Mondale (Minn.) and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (Conn.).

A separate list of governors shows Minnesota's Wendell Anderson on top, followed at a distance by Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and Patrick Abernethy of Wisconsin.

California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is said to be out of contention because of his continuing refusal to back Carter when the rest of the Democratic Party was leaping aboard his bandwagon.

Glenn, besides having high name recognition as the first American to soar in space, has the advantage of having from a crucial swing state where Carter forces are less than certain of winning in November.

Although Carter has said ticket balancing is not a major consideration in his selection of a running mate, Carter managers list "marginability" as a key factor.

Indicted

FORMER U.S. Supreme Court justice G. Harrold Carswell was indicted Wednesday by a county grand jury in Tallahassee, Fla., on charges of attempted unnatural and lascivious acts and battery. He was arrested by vice squad officers last week and is currently hospitalized for a nervous condition. (UPI)

Senators question Usery on union ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Labor Committee summoned Labor Secretary W.J. Usery to Capitol Hill to explain why he was hobnobbing with Teamster officials at the same time his department is investigating alleged corruption in that union.

Usery was to appear today in the first of a series of oversight hearings into the government's investigation of the

Teamsters' \$1.4 billion Central States Pension Fund.

Angered by newspaper cartoons portraying him in the pocket of Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons, Usery indicated he was anxious to defend himself before the committee.

He also was to be asked to progress a report on the department's investigation.

Sources report the department which began the in-

vestigation last year under the 1974 pension law, has found millions of dollars of questionable funds and at least two cases for possible criminal prosecution by the Justice Department.

A separate Internal Revenue Service investigation has prompted action to revoke the funds tax-exempt status retroactively, opening the way for a multimillion dollar claim for back taxes.

Usery's role was questioned after he went to the Teamsters convention in Las Vegas two weeks ago, bestowing high praise on the union and telling the delegates: "Let me assure you that even though I don't have a Teamsters card, I belong to this club because I believe in it."

His statement had a strong adverse impact on Capitol Hill. Some members of Congress suggested Usery's

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Sterling

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Withholding level won't change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal taxes withheld from paychecks will remain the same for at least two months, President Ford signed a bill governing income withholding rates from rising today but criticized Congress for footdragging.

The Senate, meanwhile, killed 55 to 26 a proposal to extend tax withholding to interest and dividends, including interest on savings accounts.

The amendment to a pending tax bill was designed to catch tax cheaters who deliberately do not report income from dividends and interest, costing the Treasury as much as \$1.5 billion a year.

Both actions were part of the lengthy and complicated process of revising the Internal Revenue Code. A massive tax revision bill, including extension of current tax cuts, now is before the Senate.

When it became obvious the amended bill couldn't be

completed before the tax cuts expired at midnight Wednesday, Congress simply voted to freeze withholding rates until Sept. 1. If the action had not been taken, withholding rates would have jumped 53 to 58 a week for most Americans.

Ford saw the temporary extension as an opportunity to push his own tax and spending proposals.

At a brief signing ceremony, Ford criticized Congress for refusing to approve the plan to reduce federal income taxes by an extra \$10 billion while restraining the growth of federal spending.

"Now, nine months later, the response from the Congress is typical of their repeated failure to face the issues," he said. "The Congress, after waiting until the last possible day, has enacted a two-month freeze of withholding rates rather than cutting taxes another \$10 billion as I had requested."

Further more, the Democratic majority has adopted a spending ceiling for the next fiscal year that exceeds my recommendations by \$17 billion. These actions by the Democratic Congress are wrong for the people and wrong for our economy."

The rejection by the Senate of the amendment to withhold taxes on dividends and interest came as somewhat of a surprise.

Opponents charged that the amendment by Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., would hit hardest at middle and lower income taxpayers. Other opponents charged that the amendment would cause undue paperwork for banks, savings and loans and other institutions. Banking interests lobbied hard against the bill.

If the amendment had passed, 15 per cent of dividends and interest would have been withheld. Smaller accounts, on which less than \$10 per year in taxes would be levied, would have been exempt from the withholding.

PRESIDENT FORD signs execution

New panel eyes urban area help

Chicago Sun-Times

Mayor Richard Daley's administration has responded to the U.S. Conference of Mayors' cries of economic crisis with creation of a cabinet committee to find new ways to revitalize inner city areas.

Carla A. Hills, secretary of housing and urban development, announced formation of the body here in a speech yesterday to 350 mayors at the Milwaukee Convention Center.

"We will conduct a comprehensive review of all major federal programs which have an impact on the cities and their neighborhoods," Mrs. Hills said.

"We will seek the perspectives of local officials and neighborhood groups. We will analyze the patterns of public and private investment in urban areas."

The task force, headed by Hills, includes Housing Secretary William E. Simon, AHE, Gen. Edward H. Levi, Agriculture Secretary Earl F. Butz, Commerce Secretary Elliot D. Richardson, Labor Secretary William J. Usery Jr., Transportation Secretary William P. Rogers and Education Secretary David Matthews, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Mrs. Hills asserted the task force would recommend changes to Congress "to place maximum decision-making responsibility at the local level."

JCPenney

Takes blame

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — A group claiming responsibility for an anti-aircraft letter bomb in New York has threatened further violence unless cooperation complies with its demand.

"We are sure the letter bombers received notice that we have an objection to blowing up a few corporate heads. The only way to settle with the predators is a two-page letter, not a one-page station and a newspaper Wednesday."

JCPenney Pixy portraits

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Soviets say 'War of Independence'

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley... William E. Howard, Publisher... Richard G. High, Managing Editor... Thursday, July 1, 1978

By DAVID K. SHIPLEY SENIOR Times Service

MOSCOW — The teen-ager's face was blank. She had not understood the question, nor had the other young Muscovites at the table.

"The American Revolution," the American visitor repeated. "What do you know about the American Revolution?"

While Americans have been celebrating the Bicentennial of what they consider a turning point in the history of human liberties, children in Soviet schools have continued to learn that the American Revolution was just an anticolonial uprising that brought independence from Britain, but made no revolutionary changes in man's economic or political condition.

In Soviet classrooms, American history is seen both through the prism of Marxism, with its heavy stress on the economic components of events, and through the virtually opaque glass by which Soviet society views questions of political freedom.

What happened in 18th-century America is placed in the context of class struggle; the resulting open political system in the United States is described as a closed system, and its individual liberties are cast in blurry, negative images.

The American Revolution is usually taught in the Soviet Union to the eighth grade as a single chapter of about three 45-minute lessons — in a course that covers world history from the mid-17th to the mid-19th centuries.

The current textbook is one of a series titled "Recent History." It is in use throughout the Soviet Union. It portrays "the war for the independence of the English colonies in North America" as a mere transfer of power from one exploitative class to another — from the landowning aristocrats to the trader-industrialist bourgeoisie of the North, which ruled in alliance with the plantation slaveholders of the South.

When the principles of self-government and political liberties enunciated in the Declaration of Independence are mentioned in the chapter, they are rebuffed.

"The declaration proclaimed that the people themselves have the right to establish the power of state government; that power springs from the people; that the people are sovereign," the textbook says. "True, it adds."

"However, the foremost idea of the declaration was used by the bourgeoisie to strengthen the wealthy and only the whites. The declaration did not abolish slavery and did not stop the buster from the land and the annihilation of the Indians, but preserved the exploitation of hired workers."

The Constitution, and particularly the Bill of Rights, is credited with recognizing "citizens' rights to freedom of assembly, of speech, of conscience. But, it is, the creed of any religion or the denial of any religion at all." The textbook notes that "arbitrary arrests without a court decision were prohibited," but then adds:

"These 'freedoms' exist on paper even today, but are constantly violated. This is the essence of American hypocrisy. Enforced almost daily in the Soviet press, seems to make an impression at least on some young people. One group, asked recently about the issues in the American Revolution, mentioned the tea tax, which people were too poor to pay, some of them said."

None of the young Russians, all from well educated and successful families, could cite any of the political ideals that emerged. Despite the textbook's "recognition" of religious freedom, for example, none recalled ever hearing about the idea of separating church and state.

"One young woman, pressed on her understanding of the American Constitution, said sarcastically: "All men are created equal and everybody has the same opportunity. But it's not true in America. There is segregation and discrimination."

The Soviet textbook illustrates this point with a diagram of the American system of government in 1787, showing the President and Congress above a set of arrows from "the voters" below. But at the bottom, imprisoned in large black boxes, are those without the votes: "Women, Negroes, Indians." Slavery and the oppression

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Students are not encouraged to offer contrasting views.

"Our history teacher doesn't like any discussion, and there isn't any discussion in the lesson," one boy said. "You must tell him what's in the textbook in the proper way — you have to learn it by heart."

During oral quizzes on the American Revolution, the boy explained, his teacher "asked questions that suggested a political answer." And usually the political answer was given, he said, even by students who had positive feelings about the American Revolution and who appreciated its means of political liberty.

"They tried to get very good marks," he said, "so they tried to give political answers. There was very little history in the lessons — mostly politics."

Sorry magazines probably legal

There is a great deal of fear and trembling going on about Idaho's new anti-obscenity laws.

The word is circulating among magazine dealers and distributors that a number of trashy "adult" magazines will soon be outlawed under the new law.

Al Ralph, who has a magazine and news stand on the Downtown Mall, says he will soon be forced to retire because he won't be able to get the magazines which bring him 80 per cent of his business.

The principal magazine distributor in Twin Falls, the Otto News Agency, plans to stop circulating a total of 52 magazines because of the new law.

But has anyone bothered to look at the new law? While many such magazines do reflect poor taste on the part of the reader and a willingness to exploit fleshy interests by the sellers, we wonder whether the magazines suddenly will become "obscene" under the new Idaho law which goes into effect on July 1.

The new Idaho law defining obscenity was drafted to conform with a U. S. Supreme Court ruling redefining the word.

In the process of redefinition, it appears very little actually changed.

Under the old law, something obscene had to meet each of three tests:

1. Its dominant theme must be one which "taken as a whole appeals to the prurient interest."

2. It must be "patently offensive because it affronts contemporary community standards relating to the description or representation of sexual matters."

3. And it must be "utterly without redeeming social value."

Now compare these with the new definition: "The new law combines the first two requirements into a new requirement substantially without change: matter 'which the average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find, when considered as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest.'"

One change, however, does occur in the new law. It eliminates the old requirement number three, that obscene material is "utterly without redeeming social value."

The new law partially speaks to the question of social value, however, by saying that the law is not intended to prohibit "matter which, when considered as a whole, and in the context in which it is used, possesses serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

The courts ultimately will say what all this means. But from the vantage point of a layman we suggest it means very little change has occurred.

"If Playboy has been legal on the magazine stands for a number of years in Magic Valley, it probably still is legal."

As magazines fall down the scale of raunchiness and tastelessness, presumably more and more of the "sorriest" publications would fall under prohibitions of the new law.

Still, it appears the new law is far less sweeping than supposed. Otto News Agency probably can safely continue distributing magazines until Al Ralph can continue selling them on the Mall.

They can, so long as the community standard finds such publications acceptable.

Nixon court and change

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court of the United States announced two fundamental decisions in the last few days.

It said, by a vote of 7-2, that private schools may not refuse to admit black students. And it ruled unanimously that white workers are as fully protected from racial discrimination on the job as black workers.

These decisions were taken by the so-called "Nixon Court" (so called because he appointed four of its nine members) and the unanimous decision giving equal job security to white workers was written by Justice Thurgood Marshall, the only black member of the court.

It's almost good to make you wonder about the assumptions of the past. Almost everybody knew that Jimmy Carter would make it, but he did. The conventional wisdom in this town was that once Mr. Justice William O. Douglas and Hugo Black retired from the Supreme Court, it would swing to the right, and that didn't happen.

Everybody talks about "change" but things keep changing faster than anybody expects. Between 1953 and 1968, only one presidential appointment to the Supreme Court was made — by the Senate — and that was the nomination of Justice John Paul Stevens of Illinois. Douglas's replacement would state with the emerging conservative majority, but it hasn't worked out precisely as predicted.

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crises of the modern world. The inflation crisis, the energy crisis, the unemployment crisis, the political crisis and the moral crisis of the West are still with us, but at least some adjustments are being made.

We are changing the world faster than we can change ourselves, but the idea is getting around that the old assumptions are no longer as valid as we thought. Young men and women in their middle 20s, for example, can remember the days before space flight or polio vaccine. Anyone over 45 can recall what it was like before television, penicillin or the welfare state; everybody over 65 now living in this country can recall the days before radio or even women's suffrage.

It is interesting that these facts were recalled by the late Alastair Buchan in his book on "The End of the Post War Era." In what the critic Henry Kissinger for not seeing just how fast the world was changing.

But Kissinger was in London the other day, making an address in praise of Buchan, and agreeing with him that maybe we were making some progress, and entering into a new era of cooperation and maybe even of peace.

It was true, Buchan wrote, that blood was still being shed in Ireland, Africa and the Middle East, but the objectives, the preoccupations, and the assumptions of governments have changed profoundly in the last few years," he observed.

"We do not know," he added, "whether our Western societies possess the internal coherence, the tenacity to their own ideals, to confront these societies that are rising up the step downwards in a profound way."

This of course is Kissinger's theme, but like Buchan, he is beginning to see emerging a different world, requiring new analysis, new techniques of democratic government, greater consultation among the free nations, and a new confidence.

"We have nothing to fear from competition," Kissinger said in his Buchan lecture in London. "The nation and also in the context of public opinion. The problem obviously remains: But adjustments are being made here and elsewhere in the Western world, and without the threat of 'penal war,' there is at least 'time to sort them out.'"

So things are changing not only in the Supreme Court but in the political arena of the nation and also in the context of public opinion. The problem obviously remains: But adjustments are being made here and elsewhere in the Western world, and without the threat of 'penal war,' there is at least 'time to sort them out.'"

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Dateline 1776 Thoughts for today

By United Press International

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Continental Congress began debate on the June 7 resolution of Virginia's Richard Henry Lee that the 13 American colonies should be independent of British rule. A tentative vote showed nine colonies for, two against, Delaware's four delegates split 3-2, and New York uncommitted, abstaining. One of the two opposing colonies, South Carolina, did not vote until asking for postponement of a final vote until the following day.

There is always one man to state the case for freedom. That's all we need, one. — Clarence Darrow, American jurist.

"Self control is the quality that distinguishes the fittest to survive." — George Bernard Shaw, British playwright.

"If only through labor and painful effort, by nobly better things." — Theodore Roosevelt, 26th U.S. President.

Letters

Insensitive humor not funny

Editor, Times News: Your paper recently has carried a local comic strip, "Down Home," run on the agricultural pages. My early observations were that this strip regularly featured situations which were openly condescending to women.

con either be attractive, keep her thoughts to herself and therefore be "feminine," or be unattractive, aggressive and at "a woman's" wit. I question the continued publication of material that is so overtly demeaning. I feel you would not publish lines in plural Blacks, Chicanos or other minorities in plural stereotypical and derogatory lights, and wonder why you choose to do so where women are concerned. Also, "Down Home" is highly inconsistent with your other published news and feature articles as well as editorials that support the philosophy and goals of women's rights.

Humor need not be insensitive to be funny. I would like to have these jokes eliminated.

KAREN M. PRINCE ROBERT SCOTT MARIE SCOTT TIMOTHY R. PRINCE CHARLES COLEBY SPADE COLEBY

This reinforces the conning stereotype that both men and women are trying to throw off. It implies that a woman has only two choices: She

can either be attractive, keep her thoughts to herself and therefore be "feminine," or be unattractive, aggressive and at "a woman's" wit. I question the continued publication of material that is so overtly demeaning. I feel you would not publish lines in plural Blacks, Chicanos or other minorities in plural stereotypical and derogatory lights, and wonder why you choose to do so where women are concerned. Also, "Down Home" is highly inconsistent with your other published news and feature articles as well as editorials that support the philosophy and goals of women's rights.

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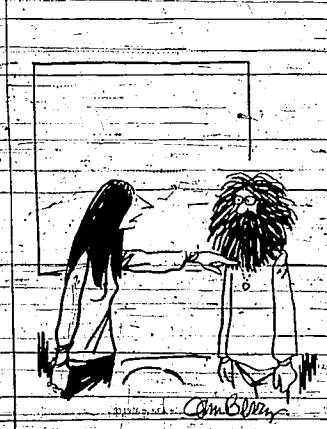
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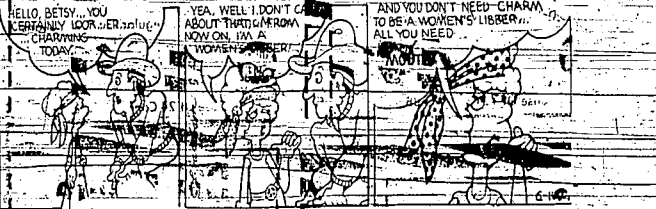
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Berry's World



That's all I have to say on the subject of women's rights. HARVEY, ARE YOU SMIRKING?

DOWNHOME



High court leans toward open criminal reporting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court may be willing to rule that under no circumstances may the press be prevented from reporting criminal cases.

Three members of the court are already on the record with this view, and two more appear to be leaning that way. Meanwhile, the nine justices Wednesday, at the very least, ruled will restrain an open reporting proceedings to which the public is admitted.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's main opinion said a ban on reporting an open preliminary hearing "plainly violated settled principles."

"I am very hopeful that this has put a stop to prior restraint orders dealing with reporting of judicial proceedings," said Attorney E. Barrett Prentiss Jr., who won the court's decision striking down curbs on reporting a gruesome Nebraska murder.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall would have ruled that any prior restraint on press reports is not constitutionally permissible method of affording a defendant a fair trial, "no matter how shabby the means by which the information is obtained."

In addition Justices John

what his general rule would be. Both Burger and the Brennan group mentioned other ways to work toward an unbiased jury, including changing the location of the trial, ordering a post-trial, careful screening of jurors and emphatic instructions to them about their sworn duty.

Burger adhered to the usual practice of staying within the bounds of the case at hand. But he noted nevertheless that the problems of reconciling the guarantee of a free press with a defendant's right to a fair trial are collision courses.

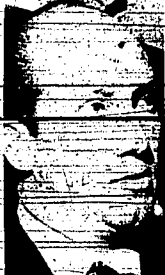
For instance, he pointed out that while Judge Hugh Stuart of Lincoln could well assume there would be "intense and pervasive pretrial publicity" about the crime, there was no way for him to tell how it might affect prospective jurors.

Another problem for Stuart was how to enforce a gag order against out-of-town reporters from a jurisdiction over which he had no control, Burger said even if legislation could be devised to cover the situation it would "invariably" awkwardly impinge American jurisprudence.

Finally he noted that even if the press is stifled, jurors "travel swiftly by word of mouth," particularly in small communities. Stevens said if he ever had to face the ultimate decision, he may agree with Brennan's very defense of free press. "White expressed grave doubt" that the kind of orders issued by Stuart could ever be justified, but did not reveal

CHIEF JUSTICE BURGER ISSUES MAJORITY OPINION

Paul Stevens and Byron R. White in short, separate opinions said they are willing to go farther than Burger had done. Stevens said if he ever had to face the ultimate decision, he may agree with Brennan's very defense of free press. "White expressed grave doubt" that the kind of orders issued by Stuart could ever be justified, but did not reveal



He'll serve

NEWSMAN William Farr of Los Angeles says he is prepared to go to jail rather than reveal his information sources for a story on the Charles Manson cult, written in 1970. The U. S. Supreme Court Wednesday reduced an open and contempt sentence to five days and a \$300 fine. (UPI)

Cost high

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The Alaska pipeline is expected to cost \$7.7 billion — 10 per cent more than the last estimate, the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said, Wednesday. The cost forecast was for completion of the system to an initial design capacity of 1.2 million barrels per day, senior spokesman for the company which is responsible for design and construction of the 800-mile line from the Prudhoe oil fields on the Arctic coast to the deep-sea terminal at Valdez.

Bicentennial vacation tourists keeping jamming same old localities

By United Press International
From Yosemite National Park in California to the pocket island park in the shadow of the statue of Liberty, millions of Americans are timing their vacations to their country's 200th birthday.

The irony is that most of the tourists with cartop loads and trailers and campers are trying to get away from it all. To park and historic-site officials the fact that it is the Bicentennial won't make much difference — most of the popular areas are jammed anyway.

At Yosemite park rangers say they expected "the usual crowd" of between 70,000 and 80,000 visitors on the Fourth. Bob Dunnagan, natural resources management specialist in Denver, said increased travel is evident throughout the Rocky Mountain Region, but he doubts the Bicentennial has anything to do with it.

"I personally would suspect it may have something to do with the recession ending," he said. "There has been a recession in certain areas, but overall the trend has been upward ever since I have been with the service."

At Yellowstone and Teton National Parks, officials said this year's tourist traffic could set a record. Yellowstone Park Superintendent John Twissler said an

estimated 2.5 million will trek through Yellowstone and that as of May, visitation was up 70 per cent over the same date last year.

"We've received a number of requests from eastern points for more Yellowstone information," he said. "Some feel that more people are coming west this year to avoid that congestion in the east."

He may be right, but on the east coast, millions of Bicentennial tourists — many of whom made reservations months in advance, were packing parks from Maine to Florida. The biggest city of July jam was Shapiro up for the New York area. Up to six million persons were expected from New York, Brooklyn to Liberty Island and New Jersey's Palisades to view the parade of fishing and sailing ships from around the world.

The Coast Guard estimated 10,000 pleasure boats, loaded with people, would converge on the harbor for a look at the flotilla of more than 225 sailing ships and 50 American and foreign naval vessels.

"We expect all kinds of incidents," said Coast Guard Capt. James Freshell. "We expect medical emergencies. We expect some serious accidents. We expect some drownings."

But for Bicentennial solitude, there were still national parks stretching from Arkansas to Arizona offering breadland space.

"Some of our parks in the region are overbooked at this point," said Southwest region park official Frank Mentzer. "If anything, our parks are underwhelmed. Instead of overwhelmed."

Report on threat to ozone delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A long-awaited report on the two-year controversy over the threat posed to Earth's ozone radiation shield by some spray can propellants has been delayed until late this summer.

Even then, the National Academy of Sciences committee studying the matter is not expected to reach any definite conclusions. The workings of "the atmosphere are too complex and the facts are too scanty."

"There are no black and white answers," said Dr. Harold I. Schiff, a York University scientist, a member of the Academy panel. "There are always going to be uncertainties."

The question arose Wednesday at a scientific

AUCTIONS

JULY 1
LU HARKINS REAL ESTATE
Advertisement: June 29
Auctioneers: 538 Real Estate Auction Co.

JULY 8
HARVEY'S AUTO BODY SHOP (EVENING SALE)
Advertisement: July 8
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

JULY 10
EODAH-HOW REGISTERED HOLSTEINS (Owner: Archie Malone)
Advertisement: July 8
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

JULY 10
DAVE HOLM, BLACKFOOT
Advertisement: July 8
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

Newsmen prefer broader ruling

By United Press International
The nation's news executives say a Supreme Court ruling striking down a gag order imposed on a Nebraska murder trial is a victory for both the media and the people but many wish the high court had taken an even broader view.

The court ruled unambiguously Wednesday that preliminary hearing testimony in the case of mass murderer Ervin Charles Simants should have been reported.

Top news executives said the ruling marked a first reaffirmation of the First Amendment guarantee of a

free press in this Bicentennial year. News York Times Managing Editor A. M. Rosenthal reflected the generally enthusiastic reaction.

"We are obviously delighted," he said. "We feel the decision strengthens the First Amendment."

But many of the nation's top editors regretted the decision applied only to the case of Simants.

Managing Editor Ralph O'Neil. "One of the justices pulled out the court at some future date will have in fact an open restraint in judicial proceedings in a more general and broader way."

Hendrick W. Beaton, president of United Press International, said the ruling was "90 per cent good news" but that the court's refusal to bar prior restraint entirely still leaves room for overzealous judges to overreact in an attempt to muzzle the press.

Joe R. Seacrest, editor of the Lincoln, Neb., Journal and a leader in the fight against the

Simants gag rule, said the rights of a free press and defendants did not collide in the decision and the court said they really don't have to collide.

"We had hoped for and expected the decision itself as a matter of law," Seacrest said.

Clayton Kirkpatrick, editor of the Chicago Tribune, said the decision "will be hailed as a victory for the media but the real winners are the people, because this guarantees the process of criminal justice is going to be open and the people are going to have the opportunity to observe how it is conducted."

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people

Bias suit filed by woman lawyer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Irene A. Bowman claims the Justice Department discriminates against her and other women it employs as lawyers.

The 48-year-old mother of two filed suit in U.S. District Court Wednesday, asking that she be awarded double indemnity for salary increases she missed by being held in a lower government service grade. She claimed she was denied promotions because of her sex.

Mrs. Bowman, a trial lawyer in the contract division, said she has been a Justice Department attorney 20 years and still is rated G.S. 13, in which the base salary is \$22,906.

A male lawyer with that experience, she said, would be at least as high as G.S. 14, in which the base is \$26,861.

She told UPI her suit was a "class action" on behalf of all Justice Department women lawyers who get turned down for promotion and "there is more probable cause involved than dollars."

"Women have no difficulty up to grade 13," she said. "It is almost as if a line were placed after that grade. If it is to continue there will be no women in the upper grades."

Kansas man 'first'

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Randy L. Williamson, 25, has become the first man convicted of prostitution in Wichita.

Williamson entered a "no contest" plea to the charge Wednesday and Municipal Judge **CHL. Balace** fined him \$200 and 47 court costs. However, the judge paroled Williamson on \$50 and vice squad detective Bev Artman said records show Williamson was the first man convicted of the charge in the city.

He was arrested April 30 after a woman police detective met him at a downtown motel hotel. He told the detective that for \$50 he would do "anything" for her.

Detectives said they contacted Williamson after they saw an ad he placed in the personal column of the classified section of the Wichita Eagle.

Good show, Anne

OSBERTON, England (UPI) — Princess Anne, Queen Elizabeth's daughter, seems assured of a place in the British equestrian team for the Montreal Olympics after a good performance in the final trials Wednesday.

The princess demonstrated she has fully recovered from the back injury she suffered in competition in April by falling only the last of the 10 fences in the show jumping section. She then cleared the 24 obstacles in the four-mile cross-country section without error to finish fifth overall with 72.58 points.

"She must be a certainty for the team now," a fellow competitor said.

War possibility eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Ball, a key foreign policy figure in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, says war may break out in the Middle East before the United States elects a president in November.

"I would not rule out the possibility of a new Arab-Israeli war sometime between now and the election," the former undersecretary of state told an American Security Council luncheon Wednesday.

He said Israel might invade Lebanon if it felt it "could destroy the momentum of the other side by destroying some military equipment before the situation builds up to a more dangerous point."

Farr still mum

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Newsman William T. Farr expressed regret Wednesday at the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against him but said again he would not disclose his sources for a story and was ready to serve a five-day jail term.

The Supreme Court refused to examine lower-court decisions against the Los Angeles Times reporter's appeals from a conviction for his editorial research which attorneys gave him material for a story he wrote in 1970 about the Charles Manson cult.

"The high court ruling, Farr said, was "kind of the end of the line." He added, "I regret losing, but I'm prepared to spend that time in jail without too much discomfort."

Cogan files suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor and producer Jackie Cogan Wednesday sued Desert Hospital of Palm Springs, Calif., for \$1 million, charging invasion of privacy.

His attorney said the hospital negligently made public information on Cogan's health that harmed his employment capabilities, but would not say what the information was.

Debbie better

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Debbie Reynolds was reported in good condition today at Sunrise Hospital, where she was being treated for laryngitis.

Miss Reynolds was taken to the hospital by ambulance Tuesday because of throat pains. A spokesman said she would not be able to complete her engagement at the Frontier Hotel, which was to run until July 14.



Tax end sought

PETITION gatherers push shopping carts containing nearly 90,000 petitions across a street from the Colorado State Capitol where leaders of a drive to end Colorado's tax on groceries held a press conference Wednesday. The petitions were pushed one block to the Colorado Secretary of State's office. Enough signatures were gathered to bring the issue to a vote in November. (UPI)

Labeling order postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American consumers will have to wait another year and a half before the labels on beer, wine and liquor tell them what ingredients they are drinking.

The Food and Drug Administration said today.

The agency announced a postponement — from Jan. 1, 1977, to Jan. 1, 1978 — of its plan to require ingredient labeling for alcoholic beverages. It said the delay was requested by the brewing industry and made necessary by unresolved questions about what the labels should say.

Consumer activists were upset over the announcement, which appeared without fanfare in today's edition of the Federal Register.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenblatt, D-N.Y., who has been pressing for the labeling, said he was writing a letter to FDA Commissioner Alexander Schmitt demanding a "full explanation" and an "assurance" that this does not represent a softening of the FDA's position on this matter.

Dr. Michael J. Abraham, codirector of the Center for Science in the Public Interest and long-time labeling advocate, called the action "despicable."

The FDA jumped into the issue last November after the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms scrapped its own labeling proposal following a 17-month study. At that time the FDA expressed disappointment that the other agency had not acted, and it cancelled a 35-year-old agreement with the Treasury Department under which it had relinquished its labeling authority to the BATF.

Schmitt said in today's announcement that subsequent talks with BATF, with which it must work for tax reasons, "have not yet produced definitive agreement on all specific requirements, such as the proper names of particular classes of products and the manner of declaring the place of manufacture."

Heroin found

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An immigration inspector making a routine check of a car carrying two housewives across the U.S. Mexican border turned up nearly \$11 million worth of uncut heroin, the biggest such seizure in California history.

Albert G. Bergeson, Customs Service regional commissioner, said an immigration inspector "got something bad behind the back seat" while routinely checking the woman's vehicle Wednesday as it returned to the United States at San Ysidro just across the border from Tijuana, Mexico.

He pulled the car over for a more thorough search by a narcotics-sniffing dog, and officers found the rear seat was stuffed with 26 bags containing 30.75 pounds of brown heroin, Bergeson said, valued at \$11 million.

Scheduled to appear before a U.S. Magistrate today, were Cheryl A. Hodges, 29, and Adela Garcia Soja, 33, both of Covina, Calif.

Claudine confirms separation plans

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer Claudine Longet says that she and pop skier Vladimir "Sabi" Sabich agreed to separate a month before she allegedly shot him to death but the former showgirl gave no reason for the scolding of her lover.

Miss Longet testified Wednesday in a hearing on a defense motion to suppress some evidence in her manslaughter trial for Sabich's death. Her attorneys said a search of the couple's home may have been illegal.

Pitkin County District Judge Gregory Lohr heard closing arguments from both sides and then recessed the hearing until 9 a.m. today.

Attorneys Ron Austin of Aspen and Charles Weidman of Los Angeles have asked the court to suppress Miss Longet's diary statements made in witness to the night of the shooting and the results of her blood and urine tests.

Miss Longet, the former wife of singer Andy Williams, is scheduled for trial Aug. 29.

Austin told Lohr during final arguments the affidavits for the search warrants may not have been signed by a county judge. If they were not, said, the entire search and any evidence gathered might be illegal.

Austin also said Sheriff's Lt. Bill Balbridge took the French-born actress' diary out of a drawer and placed it in a dresser, where it became subject in the "plain-view" provisions of the warrant.

The attorney also said

Balbridge was the only policeman in the scene who claimed to have smelled alcohol on Miss Longet's breath and, therefore, there was no probable cause for the blood and urine tests.

Miss Longet, who showed no emotion on the stand, said she first met Sabich in 1971. She said she moved in with the former world pro star champion in June 1974 because "he asked me to come and live with him."

She also told the court the diary, which reportedly details her deteriorating relationship with Sabich, could not have been on top of the dresser as claimed by Balbridge.

"I'd never leave it there," she said.

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ARCTIC CIRCLE

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Sierra asked to demolish or repair apartments

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The City of Rialto, Calif., has officially asked Sierra Life Insurance Co. to demolish or restore an apartment complex the company has valued at \$1.6 million.

The apartment complex, reportedly vandalized and largely vacant, belongs to a wholly owned subsidiary of Santa Life Insurance Co., itself a wholly owned subsidiary of Sierra.

Although Sierra reportedly has not replied to the city's letter, work crews reportedly have begun at least partial renovation of the complex.

The apartments are hazardous, according to Roy Lemming, Rialto's Building and Safety Department director. "These structures are open to trespassers, and children frequently playing therein, they constitute a definite hazard."

"Therefore," he wrote, "under the provisions of Sec. 203 of the Uniform Building Code, we request that you immediately proceed to demolish these buildings or restore them to a safe condition."

The word "immediately" was underlined in the letter.

Lemming told the Times-News there is "more vandalism going on all the time. More windows broken and more doors kicked in. It's sad."

Sierra's subsidiary claimed the Rialto apartment complex was worth \$1.6 million at the end of 1974. That was more than twice as much as it had sold for only three weeks earlier.

Also, Riverside County had determined the market value of the 19 building complex to be \$246,000 at the time. This year, the county determined the value of the complex to have dropped to \$203,500.

On June 16, nearly one month since his "demolish or restore" request to Sierra, Rialto City Building and Safety Director Lemming said he had heard nothing from the company.

Lemming said Friday that he still had not received a written response to his letter. He said, however, that he had "indications" from the men working on the one building being fixed up that the other buildings would be restored.

As long as work on the buildings continued, Lemming said his department would not take action.

Herman Onas, Beverly Hills, Calif., who has

Sierra's subsidiary claimed the Rialto apartment complex was worth \$1.6 million at the end of 1974. That was more than twice as much as it had sold for only three weeks earlier.

served as property manager for the Rialto apartments, said Friday that some of the apartments are occupied but that they are being redone.

"We don't have anything more to do with the building any more. We've just been terminated," Onas said. He said questions about the subsidiary should be directed to Sierra Life, and would not be answered for him.

The city's letter to Sierra was not the first official word the company has heard about problems at the apartment complex.

On Dec. 2, 1975, the San Bernardino County Department of Environmental Health Services informed Sierra and the property's local managers that "any vandalized apartments are not to be reoccupied until repairs have been made."

The county also advised Sierra to "discontinue occupancy, or otherwise reduce the facilities, of those sleeping rooms where the number of beds would provide an occupancy greater than allowed." It referred specifically to an apartment.

Prior to that, Rialto City Building and Safety Department Director Lemming had written Herman Onas—the apartment complex's property manager, saying that "since the vandalism of many units, and in some instances complete buildings, (4) units) show extreme damage making them unfit for human occupancy, we must take the following action:

"The buildings/units so damaged by vandalism to the extent described, shall be sealed up to prevent entry. This is to be done immediately."

But according to Lemming, the buildings were not sealed up.

A Times-News check in April found many of the buildings vacant—and many vandalized but not boarded up.

Signs on several unbroken windows of the buildings warned of a lawsuit for trespassers and advised, "These buildings are unsafe."

"It's sort of a vandalized series of 19 buildings, according to Ben Clapp, public health sanitarian for San Bernardino County.

He said it's "safe to say" that two-thirds of the apartments in the complex are unoccupied. "I have an occasion driven by... It looks as if the population has shrunk to almost nothing," Clapp said.

"We don't want them to occupy any that are vandalized," Clapp said.

But he did not believe that the county's order to this effect caused the apartments to be vacated.

Clapp said that when he first saw the apartments in February, 1975, "they were already vacant" and vandalized.

He said he wrote to former owner Robert Jensen on March 7, about the buildings but said that his letter apparently went to the wrong person. "It must have been changing hands," Clapp said.

San Bernardino County records do show changes of ownership, including a dramatic price markup.

On Feb. 27, 1975, at a 11 a.m. two transactions were officially recorded.

One of the transactions, dated Dec. 16, 1974, was Robert Roy Jensen's sale of the apartment

complex to Transnational Realty Corp. for \$500,000. Transnational agreed to pay Van Nuy Savings and Loan \$200,000 and Jensen \$300,000 over a period of time.

The agreement was signed by Transnational secretary R. D. Lang and assistant secretary John M. Driggers.

In the second transaction, dated Feb. 10, 1975, Transnational decided the complex to be sold to United Industries, a wholly owned subsidiary of Sierra Life at the time. Sierra has since transferred United to Santa Life, another wholly owned Sierra subsidiary.

This agreement was signed by Lang and Transnational President John Haddley, who later became a director of Sierra Life.

An Idaho Insurance Department examination of Sierra as of year end 1974 showed the complex was put on United's books at a value of more than \$2.2 million. It also qualified as a net asset of \$1 million, after deducting about \$600,000 owed on the property.

The apartment complex transaction was part of a larger deal in late 1974 in which Sierra complied with state order to sell its interest in Greater Idaho Corp. and the Western Skies Corp.

As partial payment for the sale of majority interest in Western Skies Corp., which comprised the Western Skies Mine, in Albuquerque and related mortgages, Sierra received all the stock of United Industries.

United was to have a net worth of \$2.7 million. The Rialto apartment complex was part of the property put into United to bring its net worth to \$2.7 million. United's net worth was put on Sierra's books as a \$2.7 million asset.

In identical language, Idaho and Utah examination reports of Sierra Life, as of year end 1974, said, "The apartment complex was recorded on the books of United Industries at \$1,600,000 less an encumbrance of \$603,000 for a net value of \$997,000."

Interestingly, the reports show the property was placed on Sierra's subsidiary's books by Dec. 31, 1974. That was more than a month before the Feb. 10, 1975, transfer of the property from Transnational to United.

The Idaho and Utah examination reports state that the additional \$180,000 encumbrance on the Rialto apartments was marked paid in full on Feb. 1, 1975, without any funds of Sierra being used.

The examinations of Sierra by Idaho and Utah accepted the apartment complex at its \$1 million net value.

But according to San Bernardino County appraiser Ted Nehring, the buildings "recently have lost value."

County records show that for tax purposes the "full value" of the buildings and grounds was \$424,000 last year. California law requires the full value appraisal for tax purposes to equal the actual market value.

Nehring said, however, that he has reduced the full value appraisal on the 19 buildings by \$142,500 but did not change the valuation of the land. This gave a new combined value of \$303,500.

He said the appraised value of the buildings had been the same since 1971, but recently, the buildings "haven't been doing too well."

He said the appraisal on the buildings was reduced this year "for deferred maintenance and economic obsolescence." If buildings were to be sold, he said, that is "just how much you'd have to sweeten the pot."

Earlier in October, 1974, Van Nuy Savings and Loan Association said the apartment buildings to Robert Jensen, San Bernardino County records show. The transfer tax on the sale indicates that the total sale price was \$500,000.

Dick Applegate, supervisor of property management for Van Nuy Savings and Loan, said his association sold the complex to Jensen for "close to \$500,000." He said he had heard nothing of Jensen's sale of the property by Transnational Realty and Transnational's claim deed to United until long afterwards.

He said the Van Nuy Savings and Loan had begun foreclosure procedures on Jensen in the fall of 1975. Payments on the building had not been made since the spring. He said the foreclosure proceedings were taken against Jensen because the Savings and Loan believed Jensen still owned the property then. State records showed that Sierra's subsidiary owned the property during the time Applegate said payments were not being made.

"We never did go through with the foreclosure because Sierra Life reinstated the loan," Applegate said.

"If (the apartment complex) is in terrible shape I'm very concerned if you want to know my personal opinion... I'm afraid we're going to get it back and I don't want it back." Applegate said.

He said he would rather have \$500,000 than the apartment complex.

Errol Dowd, a Rialto realtor who is attempting to sell some apartments in the area, offered a higher valuation for the United apartments.

The apartment buildings that need to be rehabilitated, he said, would sell for around \$35,000 to \$40,000 as is. After being rehabilitated, the buildings should be worth \$20,000.

That would bring the total value of United's 19 buildings to \$925,000, assuming they were all rehabilitated. But this still would be below Sierra's \$1.6 million valuation of the buildings.

Fred Foster, president of Sierra United and Santa, would not comment.

Work crews reportedly have begun at least partial renovation of the complex



Door appears kicked in

1) If you can read this sign you ARE TRESPASSING!
2) You are subject to a (LAW SUIT) UNDER CIVIL LAW CODE
3) You are NOT to come any further
4) These buildings are UNSAFE
5) Parents are Responsible (Under Law) For Children's Actions
6) If you see anyone: Call 875-9942 or 1029 W. 2ND ST Apt D

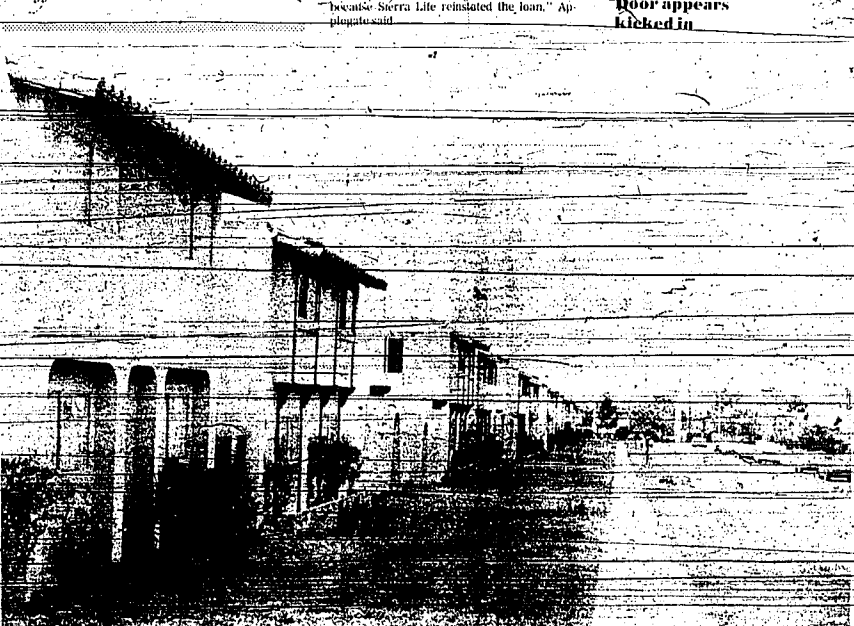
MANAGER

Sign posted on Rialto apartment window



Broken window in vandalized unit

As these structures are open to trespassers and children frequently playing therein, they constitute a definite hazard - Rialto, Calif. official



Apartment complex reportedly mostly empty

Maverick Reds emphasize independence at summit

BERLIN (UPI) — Western and maverick East European Communists emerged from a party summit in East Berlin with a new statement of principles stressing their independence from Moscow's ideological dominance.

French and other Western parties pushing for a government role now counter critics with the document, which upholds their right to "fight for Socialism" in their own way.

Conference observers said the statement adopted by the European Communist party congress Wednesday will also bolster Romania and Yugoslavia in their opposition to Soviet interference in their affairs.

The 29 European parties agreed that "international-consciously voluntary cooperation and solidarity on the basis of the great ideas of

Marx, Engels and Lenin can develop through the strict observation of equality, sovereignty and independence of each party and the noninterference in internal affairs.

The document was approved at the end of the two-day summit after President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia, Italian party chief Enrico Berlinguer and French Communist leader George Marchais openly challenged Moscow's primacy.

Consisting mostly of generalities supporting peace and Socialism, it showed how far European parties have strayed from the teachings of Moscow.

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, who campaigned for the convocation of the summit for two years, paid heavily for it, according to political observers.

Kelley admits break-ins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, who announced last year that the FBI quit conducting burglaries in domestic security investigations in 1966, now says a "limited number" were committed in 1972 and 1973.

Kelley made the statement Wednesday following recent news accounts quoting former agents and other sources who said the burglaries continued past 1966.

The news accounts implied he either "knew or was in good working information" from his subordinates, Kelley said. He said he was unaware of the break-ins when he said the FBI had stopped burglaries in 1966.

"I would like to state at this time that when I spoke initially at a July 1973 press conference and stated that there were no entries in the domestic security area after 1966, I knew of

none," he said.

"I have certainly never authorized any and frankly, I was never told of any," he said. "I was speaking with the best knowledge that was furnished to me at the time."

Now that he has learned there were a few burglaries in 1972 and 1973, he said, he is cooperating with a Justice Department investigation of the break-ins and other allegations of wrongdoing by FBI agents and officials.

Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, leading an investigation by the department's Civil Rights Division, said, "Mr. Kelley has taken the unusual step of detaching a group of FBI agents to assist the Civil Rights Division in this investigation."

Pottinger denied Kelley was "sealed off" from the investigation and not allowed to see the investigative reports.



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Events pack Blaine's fete

Oregon motorist ends up in hospital

July 4 babies honored

HAILEY — The July 4 weekend will be packed with events in the Wood River Valley.

Hailey, Kelchum and Sun Valley all have activities scheduled. The Blaine County Arts Festival kicks off at 9 a.m., July 4, with over 30 participants displaying wares in the Valley City Park. There will be music on the grounds throughout the three-day event. Food and beverages will also be available. Arts and crafts will be on display and for sale throughout the weekend. A \$50 prize will be awarded the best-looking booth. The caliber of the displays will be better than last year, according to organizers.

The horsemanship competition for princesses for the Days of the Old West celebration will begin at 10 a.m., July 3, at the rodeo arena. Queen candidates horsemanship competition will begin at 10 a.m. July 4.

A royalty test to judge poise and personality of the 10 entrants will be held at 2 p.m. at the Hiwatha Hotel, July 3.

A Main Street shoot-out starts at 11 a.m. on Main Street, Saturday and Sunday.

A kiddies' parade is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Main Street, July 4. All entries must be at the county courthouse at noon for judging.

A football game between high school players of the 1960s versus players of the 1970s is scheduled for the afternoon of July 3. During half time, the Hailey Wood River Lions Club will stage a tug of war.

The Days of the Old West Rodeo will begin at 4 p.m., July 3. Fireworks will follow the rodeo. Tickets are available at Ulibres.

Saddle Shop, Hailey

A Hailey high school alumni dance starts at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Eagles Armory. The ticket is \$10.00.

An a.m. breakfast kick off the fourth of July at the Grand Hall here. Queen judging commences at 10 a.m. at the arena.

The Hailey Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a bicycle race for adults to sports and balloon races. Beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Bank of Idaho in Kelchum.

Racers will gun along U.S. 54 toward the finish line in the middle of Hailey. Racers can register at Kelchum on the day of the race or beforehand at the Triple S. Market in Hailey.

The Days of the Old West mile-long parade, with a historical theme, will begin at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Organizers say the parade is shaping up as one of the best Hailey has seen.

A Pony Express obstacle and endurance race will start at the Wood River Recreation Area, two miles west of Hailey on Sunday. The time has not been set.

The second day of the rodeo will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday. That will be followed by the Kelchum barbeque at the Hailey City Park. Pete and Elaine Carreras have promised funds for the barbeque. Admissions is \$1.

The Woodside Racquet Club will stage an A and B caliber competition, mixed doubles tennis tournament on the fourth. Kelchum and Sun Valley will also hold weekend celebrations.

An outdoor music concert will begin at noon, July 3, at the base of Bald Mountain on River Road.

The event, which is expected to attract 5,000 people, is billed "A Day in the Sun". Commander Calkins and Pablo Cruise will play until 9 p.m. with \$7 admission being charged.

Sun Valley will stage its western film conference from June 29 through July 4. Actors, directors, producers and world-wide media enthusiasts will attend the conference. About 50 western films will be shown. The fee is \$25 for the entire conference, \$15 per day or \$2 for each event.

Sun Valley Company will open its Ice Carnival event with former Olympic gold medalist Peggy Fleming beginning at dusk July 4 at the outdoor ice rink. A fireworks display will follow the show.

The dance pair of Michelle Ford and Glen Patterson and free skater John Tiehner will perform with Fleming. General admission is \$3 with limited reservations at \$8.

BURLEY — A sleepy Oregon motorist drove off Interstate 80 west of Burley Friday and ended up in Castle Memorial Hospital.

David James Metters, 25, Newburg, Ore., was released over the weekend after treatment for injuries received when his four-wheel drive vehicle went off the interstate, smashed into a fence and overturned twice.

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce, as part of Jerome County's bicentennial celebration, will be having special gifts to all babies born on the 4th of July.

All four counties will present to all babies born at St. Benedict's Hospital on July 4th a new \$10 bill.

Parents of babies born to receive the honor of \$10 of money and the stroke of midnight should contact the chamber office for the money.

TV VIEWING FOR THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1976

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
6:00	News			Winn-Dixie	Ho Chi Minh
6:30				Battle of Britain	1976
7:00				1976	1976
7:30	Mavis Wynn			1976	Mavis Wynn
8:00				1976	1976
8:30				1976	1976
9:00				1976	1976
9:30				1976	1976
10:00				1976	1976
10:30				1976	1976
11:00				1976	1976
11:30				1976	1976
12:00				1976	1976
12:45				1976	1976
1:30				1976	1976

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Stereo stolen in TF

TWIN FALLS — Charles Cuppert, 697 N. Walnut St., told Twin Falls police someone broke into his home sometime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday and took an FM and AM stereo. Entry was gained by removing a screen from a side window in the home, he said. Cuppert reported loss at \$1,307.21.

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Jerome checks computers

JEROME — Although Jerome County commissioners have rejected a bid for a computer for the courthouse, the commissioners are presently checking into the quality of a Minnie computer. An \$800 bid was received from Minnie, Inc. for two mini-computers. The computers would have been used in the clerk's office and the treasurer's office.

Jeff Jones, county commission chairman, said the commissioners felt they could do without the computer this year. He noted the commissioners know little about the Minnie computer and are unsure if it would serve all their future needs.

A representative of the

Minneapolis Co. met Monday with the commissioners and provided them with several names of firms and proposals for presently using the Minnie computer.

The sales representative also recommended that the commissioners consider the possibility of purchasing only one computer at this time. It is anticipated that no formal action will be taken on the computer until after the first of the year since the commissioners have been planning for some time to purchase a new ambulance.

The bid was opened at 2 p.m. July 12 for a new ambulance type ambulance. The ambulance bid advertisement was approved by the commissioners after they learned that an ambulance is available from the state purchasing agent for \$15 to \$16 thousand.

Jones said the commissioners have been informed that the state has one ambulance left at that price and the ambulance needs a spare part list of federal specifications.

Jones said the price offered by the state would be impossible to beat but legally the county commissioners must advertise for bids.

The new ambulance which would contain all of the latest equipment will be used to upgrade the services of the Jerome Ambulance service and will replace a nine-year-old ambulance.



Roadway cleared

KEEPING THE roadway neat is one of the major jobs of Idaho Highway maintenance crews. One of the common operations is trimming weeds with a blade attached to a vehicle working on US 93 south of Shoshone. Weeds and grasses along the road are lush at this time. A good stand for cutting.

Student pushes sweeper

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A University of Minnesota student who is pushing a carpet sweeper from coast to coast in an environmental experiment says the automobile—not the hunter—is the big killer of small game.

Twenty-six-year-old Mike Erickson left Norfolk, Va., on June 15. Nearly 600 miles along his transcontinental path, he reported on his strange journey in a telephone interview from Lexington, Ky.

"I've never met nicer people than I met in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky, but the biggest character is a man who, says he is the only 'hubbly Arab' in the country."

"I camped out in the backyard of his store. What a guy!"

The hubbly Arab is 33-year-old Joseph Martha, a native of Palestine, who came to this country when he was 18 to go to college in Detroit. He found Detroit not to his liking, moved to Lexington—and bought a grocery store.

Erickson set out with the 21-pound Japanese carpet sweeper to prove that you can clean up America with elbow grease and shoe leather without using expensive sources of energy. He is averaging about 40 miles a day and hopes to reach San Francisco about Oct. 15.

His biggest problem to date has been farm dogs, and because of that his "hobby" sweeper is slightly bent.

"I had to wrap it around the head of a German Shepherd outside Mount Sterling, Ky," he said.

Most of the debris—used sparkplugs, rubber tubing, nuts and bolts, disposable cans—was too big to get sucked up in his sweeper, but he did find many bits of animals' "mystery" of animals."

Gunfights way to 'total' success

SUN VALLEY — The West was settled only after legal and binding contractual agreements became the way of the land, according to author, photographer and professor Bruce Jackson.

Jackson is director of studies in American culture at State University of New York, Buffalo. He told a western study group Tuesday that the western movie hero was the "last stop before the law."

The law-hates independent heroes," Jackson said.

Addressing himself to the gunfighter in western myths, Jackson said gunfights were a way to achieve instant and total success, certainly unlike the normal person's slow progress in life, which he said is a bit boring.

Robert Dykstra, western author and professor at University of Iowa, told the group that the gunfighter's image in the west is the biggest myth in westerns.

"The old west was not all that violent," Dykstra said.

Movies portray Dodge City as a rough town where killings and gunfights in the streets were standard. However, from 1876 to 1885, in the middle of the biggest cattle drives, Dodge City reported only 15 homicides.

Long-time western great Tim McCoy said gunfights in the street, with the hero letting the villain draw first, are only the imagination of fiction writers. Cowboys wore holsters, McCoy said, to keep their guns secure while riding.

"Those who had their holsters tied onto their legs and slung down to their knees, well, you can't get on a horse that way," he laughed.

"It was not who could draw the fastest as much as who could shoot straight," McCoy said.

McCoy added that he had never heard nor seen a fast-draw contest in the streets, as portrayed in the movies. He said he knew some of the infamous killers from the old west personally.

"It was all done for the movies," McCoy said. "It was not made for reality. When you get to the real thing, the movie loses its entertainment. If you haven't got suspense in a picture, you haven't got a picture."

Most of the gunfighters, McCoy said, were cowards and drunks who shot people in the back with rifles.

"Wild Bill Hickok didn't give anybody a chance to draw," he said. "If they wanted to kill somebody, they just went out and did it. All those fellows were timorous gamblers," McCoy said.

Lightning hits man 6 times

DOOMS, Va. (UPI) — Don't try to tell Roy C. Sullivan that lightning doesn't strike the same place twice.

Sullivan, a 64-year-old park ranger, is the world's "most lightning-struck" person, according to the Guinness Book of World Records. He says he's been hit six times in the last 24 years, most recently on June 5.

Although never seriously injured, he has scars on his head, back and legs, and the loss of hearing in his right ear.

After being hit for the fifth confirmed time in 1974, Sullivan put his name into the Guinness book, plus \$800 for two television appearances and an examination by two curious physicians.

With the sixth bolt, he hopes to get some more

money.

"If there's any more money out there I'll take it," said Sullivan, a ranger at Shenandoah National Park in Central Virginia for 34 years.

"I've had some offers and I'll sell the story to the highest bidder."

Sullivan concedes some people find it hard to believe he has been hit by lightning so often, but said, "I'm not making this up."

"I'm positive I was struck," he said. "I'm not boasting around and paying doctors' bills to make a job."

Dr. Charles S. Miller of Elkton, who examined the ranger, said he could neither confirm nor deny that Sullivan had been hit a sixth time.

Tourist travel increases in Rockies

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International

Smoke the Bear couldn't care less about the nation's 20th birthday. If he has to suffer more than the usual number of tourists, littering his streams and ponds with beer cans or trying to burn down the forest, it's because the recession is over, not because the Bicentennial is on.

National Park Service personnel in most of the nation's western parks and woodlands said the press of visitors is up in some cases, by heavy percentages points, but few credited the Bicentennial for the influx.

"I personally would suspect it may have something to do with the recession ending," he said. "There has been a recession in certain areas, but overall, the trend has been upward ever since I have been with the service."

An exception to the general upward trend was found among the far-flung buttes and mesas of the Southwest.

"None of our parks in the region are overused at this point," said Frank Mentzer, assistant to the Southwest regional director in Santa Fe, N.M. "If anything, our parks are underwhelmed instead of overwhelmed."

Overwhelming may be the rule—in sparsely-populated Wyoming; where Yellowstone and Teton National Parks are located. Officials there said this year's tourist traffic could set a record.

Park Superintendent John Townsley said an estimated 2.5 million will trek through Yellowstone—and that as of May 31, visitation was up a whopping 70 per cent over the same date last year. His acting assistant, John Fry, said some of the increase may be attributed to people fleeing the crush of Bicentennial events in such historical areas as Philadelphia and Boston.

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Red Cross sets TF blood drawing Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a blood drawing at St. Edward's Catholic Church Parish Hall Tuesday from 11:00-1:00 p.m.

Because of expected traffic accidents over the upcoming holiday weekend, the Red Cross predicts an increased need for blood. Blood Chairman Gary Collins has set a 200-point quota.

Orange juice, cookies and coffee will be available for all who donate.

High court denies reporter's appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today refused to examine a contempt finding against Los Angeles newspaper reporter William T. Farr, who balked at disclosing which attorneys in a 1970 Sharon Tate murder case gave him story material.

The brief order — issues standing decisions against Farr by two lower federal courts, to which he turned after various rounds in state courts.

He now is subject to a five-day jail sentence and a \$500 fine imposed by Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older. Farr has been free since Jan. 11, 1974, on order of Justice William O. Douglas.

Later the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed its ruling against him.

The Supreme Court rejected his appeal from state court rulings on Nov. 13, 1972.

Farr's story, which appeared in The Los Angeles Herald Examiner on Oct. 9, 1970, described future plans of the Charles Manson group to murder a series of show business personalities in a particularly vicious manner.

It was based on a statement

given attorneys by a potential witness, Virginia Graham.

The witness said she had been given this information in prison by Susan Atkins, who was "integrated" along with Manson and others of the Tate murders. Mrs. Graham was called as a witness but much of the statement was not permitted in evidence.

After the case ended, Older sought in vain to find out from Farr which attorneys gave him the Graham statement. Despite the fact that the jury was sequestered, the judge ordered all lawyers and others connected with the case not to release to the press any testimony that might be given at the trial.

The judge originally ordered Farr jailed until he talked but later reduced the punishment pursuant to a higher state court decision. Farr now is employed by The Los Angeles Times.

The Supreme Court has ruled that reporters have no constitutional right to withhold their sources of information from a grand jury. Lower courts have read the opinion as applying to other civil and criminal proceedings.

Taking this view of the Farr case, the 9th Circuit said, "Under the facts presented by this record, the paramount interest to be protected was that of the power of the court to enforce its duty and obligation relative to the guarantee of due process to the defendants in the on-going trial."

Decision pleases judge

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Even the judge who issued the news gag order in the Erwin Charles Simants murder case was pleased Wednesday at the Supreme Court order striking it down.

"I am pleased," was the initial comment from Lincoln County Judge Ronald Huff.

"He said even though he was overruled, at least the court established guidelines for protecting a defendant's constitutional right to a fair trial while upholding the other constitutional requirement that the press be free.

Huff's comment was made after the news media could not report testimony offered during the preliminary hearing for Simants, but that the public could attend.

Simants was charged with first degree murder in the shooting deaths last October of six members of the Henry Kellie family at Sutherland, Neb. He was found guilty and sentenced to death.

Joe L. Searens, editor of the Lincoln Journal and vice chairman of Media of Nebraska, said free press and defendant's rights did not collide in the decision and the court said they really don't have to collide.

He said the opinion indicated it is up to the courts to make sure they don't.

Media of Nebraska, with assistance from across the nation, spent \$80,000 appealing the order.

Officials seek body pieces

BOISE (UPI) — Law enforcement officers from Ada and Gem counties are searching for the rest of a dismembered body discovered in the foothills between Boise and Emmet Tuesday afternoon.

Ada County Coroner Steve Jablonski said only the torso of the person, it weighs 25 and 35, was found. He said an autopsy indicated the man died of multiple stab wounds. He said the body was partly charred — indicating there was an attempt to burn it.

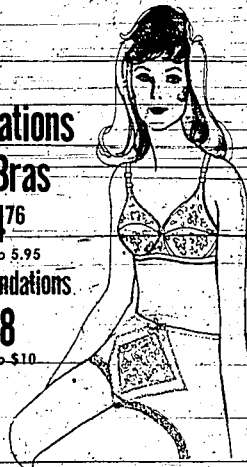
Gem County Sheriff Tony Skora said the body, wrapped in a sheet and covered with a wooden door, was found three-quarters of a mile east of antelope, four and a half miles inside Ada County, by an elderly Emmet man. He said the man, who asked that his identity not be disclosed, said he had just been riding in the foothills in his pickup when he saw the body lying by the side of a dirt road.

Jablonski said the body apparently had been lying there for a short time. He said authorities as yet have not identified it.

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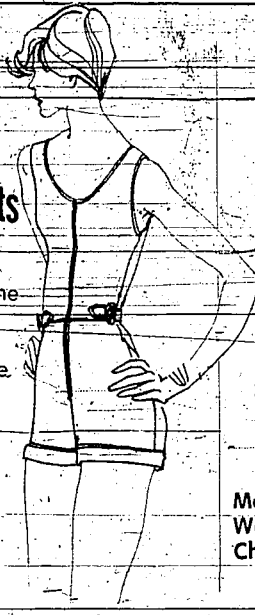
Sale Bras
220 to 476
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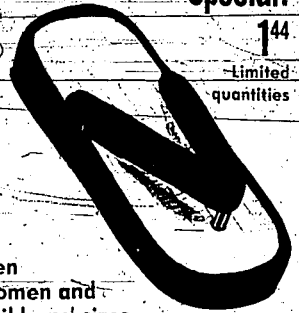
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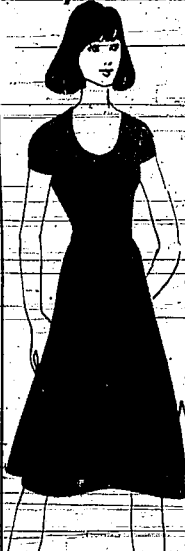
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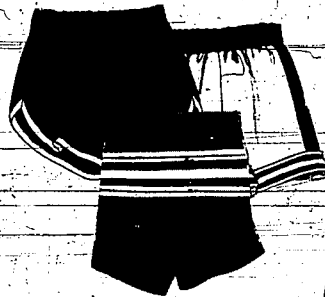
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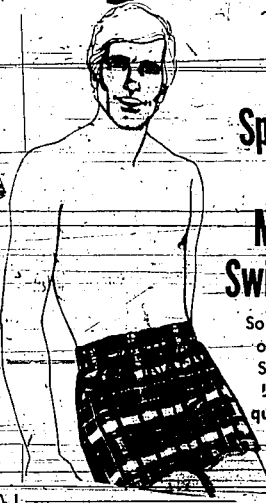
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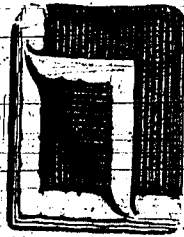


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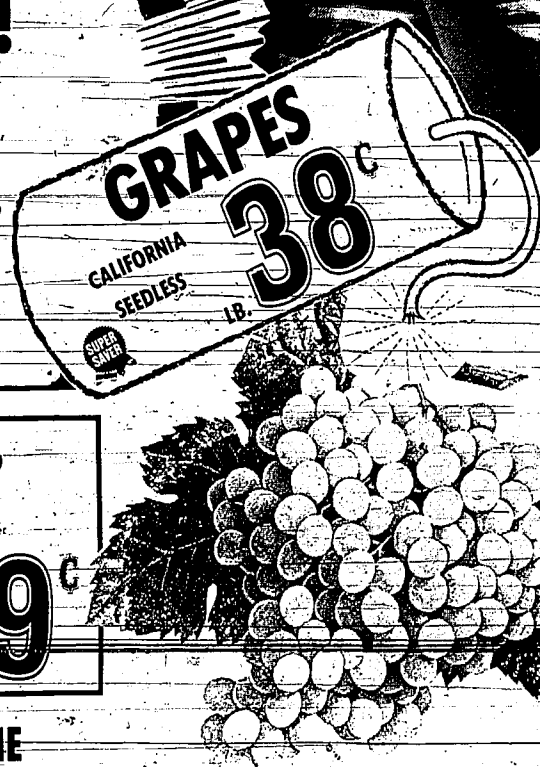
"Since We're Neighbors
Let's Be Friends!"[®]

Get Out And Celebrate!

Get into the Spirit of our Nation's Bicentennial. Along with the pageants, parades and fireworks, you will want to plan special treats and picnics during the 4th of July celebration.

Safeway has everything you'll need to make your family's feasting a wonderful holiday happening they'll long remember.

We've Got the Spirit!



SKINLESS FRANKS

Sterling Brand

12-oz. Pkg. **58¢**

- Chunk Bologna Sterling By The Piece 1-lb. 89c
- Potato Salad Wilson's Brand Delicious 2-ctn. 1.09
- Turkey Franks Norbest Kids Love Them 1-lb. pkg. 79c
- Sliced Salami Safeway Real Zesty 8-oz. pkg. 79c
- Sliced Bologna Safeway Great Flavor 12-oz. pkg. 98c
- Chipped Meats Safeway Assorted 3-oz. pkg. 48c
- Cole Slaw Wilson's Ribbit 'n' Savor 16-oz. pkg. 69c
- Parfait Salads Assorted Flavors 17-oz. ctn. 69c

Potato Salad

Lucerne — None Finec.

2 **99¢**
Lb. Ctn.

LUCERNE CREAM CHEESE

8-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMP COUPONS



A Serving Suggestion



FRYERS

U.S.D.A. GRADE-A WHOLE FRYERS

48¢
Lb.

- Potato Salad Lucerne Delicious 15-oz. ctn. 59c
- Lucerne Yogurt Great Flavors 4-8-oz. ctns. \$1
- Breeze Processed Imitation Cheese Food 2-lb. 1.39
- American Slices Safeway 72 Slices 3.99
- Sour Cream Lucerne For Chip Dip 8-oz. ctn. 37c
- Fruit Drinks Lucerne Assorted Plastic Gallon 69c
- Lucerne Salads Assorted Variety 15-oz. ctn. 59c

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES

- *Pocatello, Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Rupert, *Montpelier, *Burley, *Twin Falls, *Gooding, *Boise, *Mt. Home, *Weiser, *Jerome, Rexburg, *Payette, *Caldwell, *Nampa.
- *These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Effective Thursday Through Saturday, July 1 Thru July 3, 1976

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USE SAFEWAY'S SNAP STOP FILM SERVICE!



80,000 acres burn

CREWS continue efforts to control the season's largest range fire in southern Idaho, burning near Mountain Home. At right, Tim Gunning lights a back fire in an effort to halt spreading flames on the southeast boundary of the fire. At left, Curt Barbee watches the back fire and main fire join to close a fireline. A total of 80,000 acres had been blackened this morning. (Photos by Lou Freeman)

New TF school proposal favored at planning meet

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Support for a new junior high school in Twin Falls was nearly unanimous at a citizens' planning committee meeting last night. Only two of the more than 30 persons who attended the meeting objected to the construction of a new school. Those two said they favored revamping the old Vera C. O'Leary junior high for continued use by the school district. While support for a new junior high was nearly complete, that unanimity broke down quickly when participants were asked if they favored using O'Leary on an interim basis while a new school is built. There was also a difference of opinion on whether the bond issue to raise funds to build the new school should include the costs of an auditorium for the district, either to be built at present high school. Some felt the auditorium was a necessity and should be included in the design of any new school, while others objected that the auditorium was not essential and would only drive away support for the junior high bond issue. Last night's meeting was the second for the citizens' planning group which had been called by the district to lay the groundwork for a new junior high bond issue. At the first meeting of the committee on May 20, participants were greeted with a surprise announcement by Twin Falls fire marshal Fred Higgins that he intended to close O'Leary as a fire hazard.

Magazine sales may be legal

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Sale of books and magazines showing nude women may not be illegal under Idaho obscenity laws unless a complaint is filed against the seller. According to William Hollifield, Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney, "I don't think it was necessary for Otto News Agency to discontinue delivery of 52 magazines to dealers in Magic Valley, on account of a new Idaho obscenity law. Otto News Agency delivers magazines in six southern Idaho counties. Beginning today, the Agency discontinued delivery of such magazines as Playboy, Penthouse, Gent and Sugar and Spice to its retail customers." Virginia Otto, owner of Otto News Agency, said she will discontinue delivery of the magazines "until we find out what is happening." She said, "Under the rigid law, anything that has a tinge in it is obscene. 'I'm the only one that has discontinued this,' she said. 'But I'm trying to force this thing out to the open.' But Gordon Nielsen, deputy attorney general of Idaho, said Mrs. Otto's decision to discontinue delivery of the magazines is "her decision to make. The law does not force her to decide that." The new Idaho law is subject to local interpretation, according to Nielsen. "We are not here to be a censor," Nielsen said. "The statutes were amended to bring them up to the supreme court law. Each community makes its own decision of what is obscene, the average person test." Nielsen said, under the nuisance law, "no notice must be given to a dealer, if someone complains about obscene material." Generally speaking, you get a nuisance notice first," he added. He told the Times-News Mrs. Otto's decision to remove 52 magazines from sale in the Magic Valley is "her decision to make. The law does not force her to decide that." He also said that he would not go out of his way to prosecute sellers of magazines, but if a complaint is filed against Otto, he must prosecute.

High court reverses decision

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has reversed a Fifth Judicial District jury verdict in a damage suit against Montgomery Elevator Co. The jury ruled in favor of the defendant, and an appeal was filed by William McDrummond, Twin Falls, who was injured when the floor of an elevator collapsed allowing him to fall down the shaft. The accident occurred at Swift and Co. in Twin Falls, where the man was employed at the time. As he entered the elevator, the floor gave way, the complaint charged, Swift and Co. and Globe Indemnity Co., providing surety for Swift, joined the injured man in the suit to recover workmen's compensation payments. The suit charged Montgomery Elevator, which manufactured and maintained the elevator, with negligence. Members of a district court jury ruled the accident was not the fault of the elevator company. Supreme Court justices reversed the verdict on trial. The court ruled "jury instructions given by the court on contributory negligence and assumption of the risk were in error, but said verdict forms given the jury did encompass all verdicts possible under the facts of the case. Judge Theron W. Ward heard the case in district court.

Adopt-a-Horse popular program

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans who have taken advantage of the Adopt-a-Horse program are pleased with their new charges. "I might just go get another one—I'm kind of crazy—I like to do crazy things," J. Alfred May, Twin Falls, said recently. May said he has had the wild horse, which he picked up in Burns, Oregon, since December. "So far we haven't touched it," he said. "It's just as wild as a goat." He got the horse for his 12-year-old son, James Alfred May, who proudly displays the small bay filly to visitors. "We're going to have someone train her for us," the son said. "She is really afraid of us. She'll come when Dad whistles, but not closer than 10 feet." The Adopt-a-Horse program is a direct result of the efforts of Velma "Wild Horse Jimmie" Johnston, Reno, Nev., who has battled for the protection of wild horses since the 1950s. Mrs. Johnston's efforts resulted in passage of legislation which made inhumane treatment of wild horses and the capture and sale of such animals illegal. Since the wild horses were allowed to multiply gradually put strain on rangelands needed for domestic grazing purpose, the Adopt-a-Horse program sponsored both by Mrs. Johnston and by the Bureau of Land Management. The program is designed to provide a way of removing the wild horses without destroying the animals. "We are happy that we have the support behind the adoption program," Dave Lappin, adoption director for the Wild

herd of horses can do to grazing land that cattlemen and others need for their stock. "I realize they can be an awful menace, and something needs to be done," she said. "Like deer, they need to be thinned out." "I work for the Forest Service," she added. "I ride a motorcycle up there to check on campers and ride about 80 miles a day. She said she likes to take her adopted horse to the hills when she has spare time. Gina said she is pleased with the animal and recognizes the need for the continuation of the program. She said she realizes how much damage a large wild horse can do to grazing land that cattlemen and others need for their stock. "I realize they can be an awful menace, and something needs to be done," she said. "Like deer, they need to be thinned out." "We require minimum facilities," she said. "Prospective parents must have a minimum pasture area. They cannot use barbed wire enclosures. They have to have a shelter, three personal references, and we also require a financial statement." Ms. Lappin said federal criteria are not as strict, although a Washington Bureau of Land Management spokesman said people are screened for their willingness to keep the animal for its lifetime; their pasture area, forage, and ability to haul the animal from the pick-up point to their home. Gina Cowman, Eagle, has had her adopted horse since spring 1971. She adopted the horse in Lovell, Wyo., in Wild Horse Annie's first adoption program. "He is a bay, and puts on weight fast," she said of her now domesticated pet. "He is quite a pet. He calls you, you don't have to call him." "He was really wild when I got him," Miss Cowman recalled. "I picked him up in a horse trailer and brought him home about 800 miles from Lovell. He was pretty spooked when I got him home." "I took about a year to get him tamed down," she said. "About a year later I could lean on his back. Now he is almost a pet." Gina said her horse needs a lot of fine trimming as far as riding goes, but she enjoys taking him for rides in the hills.

North Dakota examines Sierra Life operations

TWIN FALLS — A hearing in North Dakota on Sierra Life Insurance Company's certificate of authority, which gives Sierra the right to do business in that state, was completed Wednesday, according to a North Dakota legal official. The hearing, which began Monday, was held before a state hearing examiner on allegations made by the North Dakota Insurance Department (NDID), which regulates the insurance business in North Dakota. Thomas Smith, special assistant attorney general in North Dakota who is acting as counsel for NDID, said today the overall question is "an issue of law, whether Idaho law or North Dakota law is applicable to Sierra's dealings." Smith said the insurance department is making allegations that Sierra, based in Twin Falls, violated North Dakota statutes in three areas. First, he said, Sierra should have advised the insurance department of transactions between the company and its New Mexico subsidiary, Sanita. Smith said he was specifically referring to a bulk reinsurance agreement between Sierra and Sanita in December, 1975, when all of Sierra's life accident and health policies outside of Idaho were reinsured by Sanita. Second, Smith said, "we alleged a violation of another statutory provision that Sierra placed bonds on their books at par value, or in excess of the actual market value. Thirdly, the insurance department is questioning whether certain Sierra assets were well invested under North Dakota law, Smith said. These assets include real estate, mortgage loans and the value of Sanita stock, he said. Smith emphasized that "no determination of violations" has occurred. The state examiner, who heard the case, asked that a transcript be typed up within three weeks and that attorneys then be given 30 days to submit briefs in law and evidence heard, according to Smith. Sierra officials in Twin Falls were unavailable for comment. Smith said Sierra contends Idaho laws should apply in North Dakota. He said all the investments questioned by NDID were found to be acceptable investments under Idaho law during proceedings last year. Smith also charges, according to Smith, that "placing bonds on the books at par value was approved by the director of insurance department in Idaho." When asked why the suit was instituted, Smith said, "We had become aware of what had been transpiring in regard to Sierra in other states, and thought it would be wise to have an investigation." He said he does not expect a decision by the hearing examiner for at least two months.

J. Alfred May's adopted wild horse

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened higher Thursday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 2 1/2 point winner Wednesday, was ahead 9.31 point to 1,043 1/2 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, rising to 129, among the 611 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover amounted to about 760 million shares.

The blue-chip Dow average, which has failed on eight other occasions this year to sustain a move through the 1,000 level, finished the second quarter with a gain of only 3 1/2 points, its net gain for the first half totaled 15 1/2 points or 17 1/4 percent.

The performance disappointed many observers who had hoped the blue-chip Dow would challenge its 1976 high of 1,012 1/2 set April 21. Its all-time high was 1,051 7/8, set Jan. 11, 1973. However, they noted the Dow is now 42 1/2 points, or about 75 per cent, above its 1974 low of 577.50, set Dec. 6

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125 1/2	+1/2	Walt	40 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	48 1/2	+1/2	Walt	40 1/2	+1/2
GE	32 1/2	+1/2	Walt	40 1/2	+1/2
IBM	125 1/2	+1/2	Walt	40 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	48 1/2	+1/2	Walt	40 1/2	+1/2
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7.2% Tax Free Bonds

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that year.

The reports added weight to the Commerce Department's report Tuesday that its leading economic indicators rose 1.1 per cent in May.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125 1/2	+1/2	Walt	40 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	48 1/2	+1/2	Walt	40 1/2	+1/2
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Commodity Futures

Heard Today

Commodity	Prev.	High	Low	11:00
May Maine potatoes	7.50	7.75	7.68	7.70
Aug. live cattle	12.00	11.90	12.00	11.72
Oct. live cattle	13.75	14.20	12.90	13.30
Aug. feeder cattle	40.40	40.25	40.50	39.60
July hogs	50.22	50.82	49.90	50.25
Sept. wheat	7.75	7.95	7.60	7.60
July eggs	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00
Aug. silver	491.24	507.80	495.00	506.50
Sept. gold	124.30	124.00	123.20	123.90
Oct. sugar	14.12	14.34	14.05	14.15

Valley beans

Great northern average 14.75; 9 dealers at 14.00-14.00

Pinto average 12.89; 12 dealers at 13.00-13.00
Small red average 13.73; 2 dealers at 15.00; 5 dealers at 14.00; 1 dealer 13.50; 5 dealers at 13.00.
Idaho White average 12.14; 4 dealers at 12.50; 8 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50
L. R. Kidney average 15.50; 1 dealer at 15.00; 1 dealer at 15.00.
Qualifiers—represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Processors Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.90 (barley, 4.58; oats, 4.58); mixed grains, 4.55.
Wheat prices are given by the Beet Growers' Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.
Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations available weekly.

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WELLS FARGO INVESTMENT GROUP 100 WALL ST. NEW YORK 17, N.Y. 10038
WELLS FARGO INVESTMENT GROUP 100 WALL ST. NEW YORK 17, N.Y. 10038

Wheat, potatoes, cattle lead futures mart down

CHICAGO—Wheat futures fell across the board Thursday. That was the direction the commodity futures market took Wednesday.

Maine potatoes lost in two contracts and very unbalanced in another. March dropped 13 cents, closing at 6.12 per hundredweight. November was 87 cents at 5.97 a cwt, and April was unchanged at 6.11 cwt.

HOUSTON—Cattle futures continued under pressure, losing 77 1/2 to 100 points as the outlook continued to be bearish.

Late active local selling closed live hogs 27 1/2 to 28 1/2 points down in heavy volume. Short covering bias August brought some strength but selling

Commodity news wire reports

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Dave Nickolson, 934-5872 • Larry Burns, 536-5701
or Bob Parish, 536-6168

The first stars and stripes according to some flag experts, was probably the version unfurled at Easton, Pennsylvania, on July 8, 1776. It was a blue flag with 12 eight-pointed white stars in the middle, a red and white, and in an upper corner a block of seven horizontal red and six white stripes. The World Almanac reveals

DOWNHOME



Weather prospect 'normal'

TWIN FALLS — Near normal precipitation and temperatures.

That's the outlook for the Magic Valley — and all Idaho — for the next 30 days, according to the National Weather Service office for agriculture.

"This would indicate excellent growing weather for all irrigated crops," Maurice Frazier of the office said. "Irrigation requirements will increase rapidly as most crops move into their maximum consumptive use period."

At the end of June, growing degree days, which are used as an index of crop development, are below normal for all Idaho, he said.

The precipitation probability for the Twin Falls area during the four weeks of July follows, with figures listing the average weekly rainfall total and percent change of non-moisture, 36 inch, 10 inch, 20 inch, 50 inch, 60 inch and 70 inch:

- July 5 — 45 inch, 60, 26, 20
- July 12 — 45, 70, 191, 15, 8, 3, 1, zero
- July 19 — 41, 73, 17, 13, 7, 2, 1, zero
- July 26 — 46, 73, 27, 17, 8, 2, 1, zero

Hereford show at Filer.

FILER — The Northwest Area Junior Hereford Heifer Show will be held Sept. 9 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair.

Deadline for entries is Aug. 29 and a \$10 entry fee, which entitles the exhibitor to show in both the heifer show and the open class Hereford shows, must accompany each entry.

Exhibitors must be members of their respective state junior Hereford associations. Heifers must be the sole property of the junior exhibitor and registered with the American Hereford Association in the exhibitor's name no later than 60 days prior to the show. Heifers will be eligible for the junior A.I. program.

The following day, Sept. 10, the "Big Western" Register of Merit Hereford Show will be held.

For entry blanks and/or premium book write the Twin Falls County Fair Office, Filer 83322.

Farmers' OSHA exemption gains Senate approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday approved an amendment removing the majority of the nation's farming operations from coverage under the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

The amendment was approved 90-7 as the Senate continued to debate a \$57.1 billion measure funding the Departments of Health, Education and Welfare and Labor for the coming fiscal year. Voting no was Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine.

The OSHA amendment, offered by Sens. John Durkin,

D-N.H., and James Abourezk, D-S.D., exempts farms with five or fewer employees on an average day and no more than 12 workers on a single day in a year from OSHA regulations.

Members of the farmer's immediate family would be excluded from the total.

The Durkin-Abourezk proposal also would exempt all businesses — from a small farm to General Motors — from fines for first offense violations of OSHA regulations. If the Shortcuts are not serious, Senators advocating the OSHA exclusion for farms

argued the rules promulgated by the agency have been arbitrary and have not really met the major problems of farm safety. In addition, considerable hostility was apparent over the way OSHA conducts its business in general with lawmakers frequently using such words as "harassment, intimidation and fear."

California growers contribute over 90 per cent of the country's production of almonds, apricots, nectarines, olives, plums and walnuts.

Open-space protection measures no deterrent to urban sprawl

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Staff Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State laws designed to help preserve open space near expanding cities by giving a tax break to farmers who keep their land in agriculture have had comparatively little impact on the rate at which farmland vanishes into urban sprawl, a government report says.

The report, issued by the White House Council on Economic Quality, says the "differential assessment" of real estate tax laws was in varying degrees "not as effective as hoped for in one respect — they have proved to be an ineffective method of reducing real estate taxes by up to 50 per cent for some landowners."

But the study, prepared for the city by the Regional Science Research Institute of Philadelphia, claimed the tax plans have done little to slow the conversion of farmland to nonfarm uses. "When we look at why people sell off their farms to developers, we find that the cost differential created by the tax benefit is a relatively minor factor," Russell W. Peterson, CEQ Chairman, said.

Peterson added, however, that the results of the study do add up to an argument for discarding the special farmland tax laws. Instead, he said, the study indicates they can become an important part of broader programs to protect farming near urban centers, provide recreational and scenic areas, and slow urban sprawl.

In a companion development this week, meanwhile, the Agriculture Department has announced adoption of a policy under which it will try to persuade both governmental and private landowners to help keep prime farm and forest land from disappearing under concrete, blacktop and suburban homes.

The department said it would urge all federal agencies to adopt a policy under which governmental projects planned for prime farmland could be approved only if no alternate sites are involved and an "overriding public need" is shown. In addition, officials said, they plan to work with private interests to help

reduce the annual loss of an estimated 1 million acres to homes, industrial development, roads, airports and other nonfarm uses. The CEQ study said research indicated that most farmers, in considering whether to sell their land for development, look at a combination of factors, including retirement plans, death and inheritance taxes, the presence of heirs to take over a farm and the price offered for the land.

"The property taxes by themselves were cited much less frequently as reasons for sale," the report said. Researchers who developed the report said differential assessment plans could become a more effective tool for preserving land if they are supplemented with other steps including the careful designation by state or county authorities of land eligible for special open-space tax breaks.

"After lands are designated on the basis of the need for farmland and other open-space uses and the expected demand for housing or other nonfarm uses in large, selected agricultural markets," the report said, strict government controls should be placed on the development of such land.

In some cases, the report said, landowners should be compensated by techniques including the governmental purchase of development rights.

The report said plans of this kind should be strong enough, coupled with preferential taxes, to keep some land from being developed. But even stronger measures might be needed to make sure that the land is actually farmed, the report warned.

Dam open to visits

BOISE (UPI) — Visitors will be able to view the Boise

"to develop and open up the dam to the public."

Diversion dam beginning Saturday, Robert J. Brown, Bureau of Reclamation, Central Snake Projects' Superintendent said today.

The dam, built in 1940 to divert water into the New-York Canal for irrigation purposes, has been nominated for designation as a national historic landmark.

Jack Hansen, project safety officer, said statistics are currently unobtainable.

Hansen said protective fences and enclosures, in interpretive signs and a guide are now provided at the site

"A lot of people visit the dam every year," Hansen said. "The powerplant at the dam site was built to supply power for the construction of Arrowrock Dam and the original generator are still in operation. They are complete with wooden guide bearings, made of lignum vitae, a tropical hardwood."

The dam is located seven miles east of Boise, near state highway 21 through south Boise. The powerplant operator and interpretive signs will be available for information about the plant."

House approves funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$12.5-billion agriculture appropriations measure was passed by the House approval Tuesday.

More than half the money would be for food programs for the needy at home and abroad.

The measure, passed on a 372-7 vote and sent to the Senate, would fund farm programs and special feeding programs for the 1977 fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

Stocks dip

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho wheat stocks as of June 1 totaled 11.3 million bushels, a drop of 7.4 million from April 1, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

Supplies of the state's major feed grains — corn, oats, barley and mixed grain — totaled 252,764 tons as of June 1. That compares with 423,651 tons as of April 1 and 146,435 tons as of last July 1.

EVEN IF YOU HAVEN'T LOST ANYTHING it's time to read the "Lost & Found" Turn Here now!

French troops harvest

PARIS (UPI) — French servicemen swapped weapons for farm gear today to help harvest grain and fodder in many areas of the country, gripped by one of the worst droughts in its history.

On orders of Defense Minister Yvon Bourges, draftees from rural districts were authorized to receive special furloughs to help their farmfolk handle the situation.

As weather services warned of no letup in sight of the seven-month drought, coupled with searing heat, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing pronounced the situation a "national disaster."

Speaking at today's Elysee palace cabinet session, the president said the nation must make a special effort to safeguard the farmers' living standards just as general measures had been

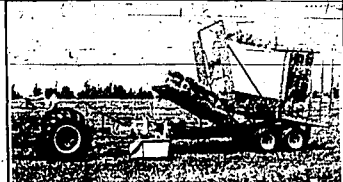
taken to come to the aid of unemployed in the industry.

The defense ministry said young Frenchmen will be allowed to defer the start of their military service this fall by two months to stay home and help repair drought damage.

The state-operated national railroad company said it will put into service special trains to ship fodder to cattle breeding regions where the drought is threatening herds.

Stores selling air conditioners and ventilators reported sales in the past few weeks exceeded those for the 10 previous years put together.

Many stores have run out of mineral water, beer and soft drinks. Beer brewers said in communiqués beamed out by the broadcasting stations no panic was warranted and stocks will soon be back to normal.



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CAN HANDLE UP TO 66 TONS A DAY

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- Bale pickup adjusts hydraulically for various bale sizes.
- 3-Row tractor provides adequate power for the 1032.

ALSO SEVERAL USED BALE WAGONS AT:

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DON'T GET SUCKERED LATE IN THE GAME.

DI-SYSTON and METASYSTOX-R provide quick, low-cost control of late-season aphids, mites and adult rootworms.

Here are two dependable "relied aces" that squelch late-inning attacks by aphids, two-spotted mites and adult corn rootworms. Provide protection that keeps corn growing, and filling, during that important period which makes most of your profit.

DI-SYSTON
The "Long Reliever."
Apply it up to 28 days before harvest. Delivers quick contact cleanout, plus extra weeks of systemic protection.

DI-SYSTON also controls adult corn rootworms.

METASYSTOX-R
The "Short Reliever."
The sucker-stopper you can apply up to 7 days before harvest. Provides fast, effective control during that last month when mites and aphids can cause early maturity, loose cobs, chaffy kernels and brittle stalks that turn-picking into a nightmare.

For late-inning relief from the pressure of aphids, mites or adult corn rootworms — depend on these fast-acting Chemagro pesticides to help keep you on a straight line of better profits. Order them from your chemical supplier now.

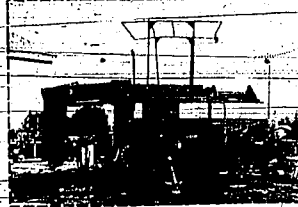
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Mr. Farmer

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- ★ 1971 Lockwood Super VI
- ★ Good Selection of Lockwood Mark VI Potato Harvesters

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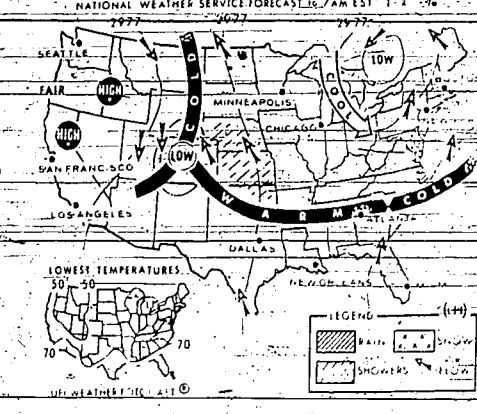
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today's weather

Idaho

Aberdeen	89	50
Boise	89	49
Buhl	89	50
Burdett	89	50
Castellville	88	41
Emmett	91	46
Elgin	89	51
Gooding	88	51
Grainville	75	42
Idaho Falls	89	50
Jerome	88	51
Kimberly	88	50
King Hill	88	50
Kuna	87	42
McCall	79	42
Mountain Home	89	47
Lowell	81	51
Parma	91	46
Pocatello	91	45
Preston	90	51
Rupert	85	50
Salmon	93	41
Soda Springs	83	41
West Yellowstone	83	41
Wendell	93	42



National

Temperatures

Albany	81	62
Albuquerque	81	62
Altoona	88	69
Bakersfield	88	69
Bismarck	80	51
Bismarck	80	51
Boston	82	71
Brownsville	82	71
Buffalo	75	59
Charlottesville	85	68
Chicago	73	55
Cincinnati	73	57
Cleveland	77	61
Dallas	97	75
Denver	85	60
New Orleans	77	56
Detroit	71	50
Duluth	79	46
Fairbanks	68	52
Fresno	85	65
Holena	95	60
Honolulu	85	73
Indianapolis	72	52
Kansas City	77	57
Las Vegas	102	69
Los Angeles	85	64
Louisville	78	64
Memphis	84	64
Miami	83	79
Milwaukee	74	59
Minneapolis	80	53
Mobile	88	70
New York	79	68
North Platte	76	51
Oakland	68	54
Oklahoma City	77	57
Omaha	80	55
Palm Springs	109	81
Paso Holes	90	53
Philadelphia	81	67
Phoenix	105	83
Pittsburgh	78	57
Portland, Me.	64	54
Portland, Ore.	66	54
Rapid City	81	59
Red Bluff	81	59
Reno	80	65
Richmond, Va.	89	66
Sacramento	88	54
St. Louis	76	58
Salt Lake City	94	66
San Diego	81	67
San Francisco	66	52
Seattle	71	54
Spokane	80	47

Cooler with gusty afternoon winds

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area.
Cooler with gusty afternoon winds today. Mostly fair tonight with increasing clouds on Friday. Highs Friday mid 70s. Overnight lows tonight 40 to 45.

Gusty afternoon winds. Fair tonight with increasing clouds on Friday. High temperatures Friday near 70. Overnight lows near 30. Saturday's outlook is continued cool.

unseasonably cool Pacific air flowing into Idaho during the next several days. This will cause daytime temperatures to be ten degrees or more below normal.

Saturday's outlook is continued cool. Spraying and dusting conditions poor. (though) the afternoon hours are generally becoming good through sunset through early morning hours.

Saturday's outlook is continued cool. Spraying and dusting conditions poor. (though) the afternoon hours are generally becoming good through sunset through early morning hours.

Some shower activity may accompany this flow during the next few days that should be confined to the northern and central mountains.

Haley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley.

Gusty afternoon winds. Fair tonight with increasing clouds on Friday. High temperatures Friday near 70. Overnight lows near 30.

Some shower activity may accompany this flow during the next few days that should be confined to the northern and central mountains.

Government compensation sought

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Wednesday any legislation providing compensation for losses from the Teton Dam disaster should include state and local governments.

“Legislation granting relief from losses arising out of the Teton Dam disaster should take full account of the eroded tax base of local government and the reality that it will take a number of years to restore the tax base to pre-disaster levels,” Andrus said.

The governor said amending language to the Church-McClure bill pending in Congress should cover these areas of relief to state and local governments as a matter of legislative equity and fairness.

His concern was contained in a letter delivered to Sens. Frank Church and James McClure and Reps. Steve Symms and George Hansen, all of Idaho, and Chairman Walter Flowers of the House Subcommittee on Administrative Law and Governmental Relations.

Andrus wrote he was concerned with the definition of a “person” in one section and with the “erosion of the tax base of local governments and special taxing districts in the disaster area.”

“Loss of tax base will adversely affect the ability of local governments to finance operations at a pre-disaster level, not to

mention the additional operating costs associated with disaster relief and recovery,” he said.

Andrus said there is a “present inequity” in the law between disaster relief for operating expenses to local educational agencies on the one hand and to the other units of local government on the other hand.

Andrus said his paramount concern has been and will continue to remain the compensation of private flood victims suffering direct losses from the disaster. But, he added, “state and local units of government have also suffered and will continue to suffer real monetary losses arising out of the Teton Dam disaster and its aftermath. These uncompensated losses are a disaster and its aftermath. He said they should be compensated for their losses.”

The governor said it was not clear that the State of Idaho or the counties within the disaster area are “persons” under Section 10 of the bill. He recommended it be amended to read:

“For the purposes of this Act, the term ‘person’ means any individual, Indian, Indian tribe, corporation, partnership, district, association, the State of Idaho, any county, municipality whether or not incorporated or chartered school district, township, or other political subdivision of the State of Idaho, or other non-Federal entity.”

They signed the Declaration with a feather.

Though done with a feather, the signing of the Declaration of Independence was, indeed, a society decision. But, in 1781, Congress established the Bank of North America which pooled private finances, backing these signatures with the financial strength needed to win the struggle for independence. Today, we still help with independence — your personal, financial independence. Whether it's one of our specialized checking accounts, or our unique Walker Bankard service, at the Twin Falls Bank & Trust puts its weight behind your

signature, even if you write it with a feather. Listen for our Children of Independence radio programs for another refreshing view of our country's heritage.

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Bicentennial Sale . . . July 1-17th

THE GREAT PROLOGUE, Peterson	\$4.95	\$2.95
GOD, FAMILY & COUNTRY, Benson	\$5.95	\$3.95
LATTER-DAY PATRIOTS; Sessions	\$6.95	\$4.50
THE GREAT PROLOGUE & GOD'S HAND IN FOUNDING AMERICA (Paperback set)		\$1.25
PIONEER STORIES, Nibley	\$4.95	\$4.50
THIS NATION UNDER GOD-SIII	\$4.95	\$4.50

AMERICA, AMERICA, AMERICA, Mormon Youth Symphony & Chorus	Reg. Price \$5.00	Sale Price \$3.50
TABERNALE CHOIR RECORDS		
GOD BLESS AMERICA	\$6.98	\$3.98
SONGS OF THE NORTH & SOUTH	\$6.28	\$3.98
STARS & STRIPES FOREVER	\$6.98	\$3.98
THIS IS MY COUNTRY	\$6.98	\$3.98
THIS IS YOUR LAND	\$6.98	\$3.98

GOD'S HAND IN THE FOUNDING OF AMERICA
Painting and text on the divinity in the early founding of America.

LATTER DAY PATRIOTS
Nine Mormon Families and Their Revolutionary War Ancestors by Dr. Gene A. Sessions \$6.95

This volume through the medium of nine individual histories of colorful Latter-Day Patriots and their ancestors illustrates some of the breadth of our American heritage while telling the story of Mormonism and its effect on the lives of a few descendants of participants to the Revolutionary War.

THE GREAT PROLOGUE
by Mark E. Peterson \$4.95

The Great Prologue is a powerful statement of patriotism and love for democratic principles as America moves into full scale observance of the bicentennial of many of the events described in it. This great American Nation, the Almighty God, the power of his omnipotent hand, that it might be possible in the latter days for the kingdom of God to be established in the world.

The Great Prologue

From the "BOOK NOOK", on the balcony . . .
CROWLEY PHARMACY ON THE MALL
DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

We want you to share our independence.

Claims screening into effect

BOISE (UPI) — A law goes into effect today requiring that malpractice claims be heard by a panel of laymen before filing in the courts goes into effect.

The Idaho State Board of Medicine said the law is intended to encourage settlement of negligence claims against physicians and hospitals and to avoid expense of the delay and expense of court action.

The findings of the panel are not admissible in court and no record of the proceedings is to be made.

Legal representation is optional and witnesses may be called at the expense of the requesting party at the hearings, which will be conducted in different parts of the state.

The panel will consist of a layman, an attorney as chairman, appointed by the commissioners of the Idaho State Bar Association, and a physician appointed by the board of medicine. If a hospital is named in the action, the administrator nominated by the Idaho Hospital Association will be appointed. The lay member, who cannot be a doctor, lawyer or hospital employee will be selected by the appointed panels.

The screening procedure is required by House Bill 329 which was amended and adopted by the 1975 Idaho Legislature. The bill was presented by the Idaho Medical Association in an effort to moderate the accelerating cost of medical malpractice insurance.

An opinion by the Idaho attorney general held that it is not necessary to screen suits filed before July 1.

Hearings requests can be submitted to the Idaho State Board of Medicine, 411 W. Hancock St., Boise, Idaho.

Requests should be accompanied by a claim giving the names of those involved, damages sought and the alleged circumstances with specifics of the case.

News tips 733-0934

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Butz pushing stamp reforms

He may be right

FEA gains reprieve

Times-News-Two Falls, Idaho
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 (Or use our toll-free lines)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, frustrated so far in efforts to make deep cuts in the food stamp program, says he plans to campaign around the country for grass roots backing to eliminate and "greedy" recipients while expanding help to the "truly needy."

Butz's proposed new administrative regulations which would reduce or eliminate stamp aid for at least 8.6 million persons have been stalled by a suit brought by a coalition including 26 states and more than 100 organizations.

Congress, meanwhile, is considering its own food stamp reform bill. Butz predicted in an interview that "we'll get nothing out of Congress."

The Agriculture Secretary said that if Congress adopts a bill passed by the Senate in April, which some congressional analysts say would increase the cost of the \$7 billion program, he would strongly recommend a veto.

The House Agriculture Committee, which has been struggling since early May with a bill potentially less costly than the Senate version, is not expected to reach any final decision before late July.

at the office. "We've been stopped in our tracks, first by Congress and then by the courts. It's rather frustrating," Butz said.

"I feel around the country and find people are fed up to the eyeballs with some of the things that are going on in the stamp program," he said.

Butz added he gets "tremendous response" from ordinary citizens when he says he's tired of giving food stamps to college students from well-off families and to strikers.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—State Auditor Joe B. Williams considers himself lucky.

Williams was returning to Boise from Grangeville when he heard a loud noise and something thump against his car. Dismissing the incident as possibly a rock on the road, Williams thought no more of it until he reached home.

When he climbed from his car he found a bullet hole in the left-hand door, even with his seat back.

"Somebody took a shot at me," he said, somewhat incredulously. "I think it was a stray bullet."

How did he feel when he saw the bullet hole? "I felt kind of lucky," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House voted 240 to 122 today to keep the Federal Energy Administration alive for another month to give Congress time to determine the agency's future.

The House approval postponed congressional passage of the bill designed to extend the FEA 31 days beyond its expiration at midnight Wednesday.

"This gives House and Senate conferees time to work up their conference report," Rep. Harold G. Staggers, D-W.Va., told the House.

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HAPPY 4th of JULY

Swensen's hope that the commemoration of our country's independence is a time of happiness for all our customers, and also a time of reflection upon the great blessing it is to enjoy the personal freedoms, economic wealth, and opportunities that abound in this great country.

In this election year, Swensen's hope that an urgent interest will be taken by everyone in electing honest men who will foster the principles of industry and thrift, and who will honor and protect the Constitution of the United States.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY **JULY 5th** AD PRICES IN EFFECT!

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GIANT BING CHERRIES 
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Don't rush to buy until you see the price and quality of our fruit

18 lb. box **\$5.49**

COMING NEXT WEEK
 30 lb. TINS and BOXES of FROZEN **STRAWBERRIES**
 Sweetened or unsweetened

Falls Brand **WIENERS or FRANKS**
 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.88**

MAPLE RIVER **BONELESS HAMS**
 Fully Cooked Waste Free Ready to eat hot or cold
\$1.49 lb.



CAMPER'S COLUMN

OLIVES Libby's large pitted 15 oz.	38¢
PORK & BEANS Western Family 2 1/2 size	45¢
MARSHMALLOWS Campfire 1 lb. bag	49¢
DILL PICKLES Nalley's big 48 oz. tub Garlic, Banquet, Polish and Chips	89¢
POTATO CHIPS Clover Club 15 oz. crinkly or regular	98¢
CHARCOAL Energy 10-lb. bag	\$1.09
SODA POP Tastewell 12 oz. cans	8 for \$1.00

GREAT SALAD SPECIAL
 FRESH LOCAL **LETTUCE**
 4 Heads **\$1.00**
 For
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 Pt. Jar **69¢**

FRESH ROASTING **CORN**

 10 ears **\$1**

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 Daytime or Extra Absorbent 30-Count **\$1.99**

STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. MON. THRU SAT. CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY. PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY.
 SHOP THESE SWENSEN SPECIALS!!!

GOLD 'N SOFT **MARGARINE**
 1 lb. tub **44¢**
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WESTERN FAMILY FROZEN CONC. **LEMONADE**
 12 oz. **3 for 89¢**

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 10 for \$1.00
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CREST TOOTH PASTE
 Mint or Reg. 3 oz. **59¢**

FOR DARK MEAT LOVERS AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES.
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS **33¢** lb.

WASHINGTON FANCY RED DELICIOUS **APPLES**
 12 For **\$1.00**

NABISCO **SNACK CRACKERS** **59¢**
 Chix in the Basket, Bacon, and 10 other varieties.

SIGMAN'S SUMMIT **SLICED BACON** **\$1.09** lb.



Presentation at Hagerman

NORMAN HANSEN, left, manager of the Idaho State Bank at Hagerman and Kenneth L. Black discuss the \$1,000 the bank has given the Hagerman High School in honor of this year's senior class. Black said the bank has made a similar gift the past several years and the funds have been used for such things as new stage curtains, furniture, and for the athletic department.

Blind man guides Philadelphia visitors

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Many tourists who visit the historic Independence Mall area are being guided by a blind man and they don't even know he can't see. When they come to see the Liberty Bell's new pavilion or to walk through Independence Hall, they follow National Park Service tour guide Ray Bloomer. Little realizing that most of them are nothing more than a blur to him. Most never realize it unless he picks up his collapsible walking cane.

Once he's inside a room, the 23-year-old La Salle College student moves freely without the cane, using his well-developed memory and sense of hearing. He approaches people individually, looks them in the eye and asks them if they're enjoying themselves. "It's not that being blind increases your memory or your hearing," Bloomer said while leading tourists around the Liberty Bell's new pavilion. "You have to develop it," he said. "It's an absolute necessity."

Bloomer, who has a 2-per-cent vision, developed inflammation of the optic nerves in each eye six years ago and went blind. He said once he lost his sight, he never really thought about giving up.

"I didn't take me long to decide that I wasn't going to let it stop me," he said. "I was in Willis Eye Hospital with other people my age who were losing their sight. I could see them getting into a hole and getting depressed. It wasn't going to happen to me. Even before he went blind, Bloomer already had made up his mind that history would be an important part of his life. And he has developed an unusual talent of history."

"I'm living the Liberty Bell right now," Bloomer said. "Just the idea of people coming to see it is exciting. That's part of the Bell's history too." Taking Bloomer on as a temporary employe posed a new problem for Park Historian David Dutcher. "I was hard put to describe to Ray the buildings and artifacts at Independence National Park," he said. "In trying to be as precise as possible and to give Ray the best descriptions I could, I noticed many things I had not observed before or that I had previously taken for granted. "Ray actually caused me to discover new qualities about the buildings and made me more appreciative of my function."

Kenneth Jones named chief of field services

KING HILL — Kenneth M. Jones has been named as the new chief of field services for the Idaho division of Vocational Rehabilitation, according to Ray W. Turner. Turner is the administrator for the service.

Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Jones, King Hill, previously acted as supervisor of facilities for the organization. Turner also announced the establishment of a new position within the state office. Since 1970 the state agency has been responsible for administering a kidney treatment program as authorized by the Idaho Legislature.

The administration of this program was previously handled through the office of chief of field service. The most recent session of the Idaho Legislature authorized a new position coordinator — renal disease program.

California high court favors marriage pacts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Superior Court found there was no community property in the case of Betty Johnson and James Dowley Jr. Santa Clara County Superior Court ruled Tuesday.

However, the court held there must be contractual language that would "promote or encourage" the dissolution of the marriage. The unanimous ruling came in the case of Betty Johnson and James Dowley Jr. Santa Clara County Superior Court ruled Tuesday.

The court held that the terms of the agreement, promulgated or encouraged the dissolution of their marriage, would be held as separate property. Dowley filed for dissolution of the marriage in 1972 and a

4th OF JULY 76

PRICE BUSTERS

20-LB. CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

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Easy start charcoal briquets in big 20-lb. bag on sale through Saturday.

PAPER-TOWELS

2/76¢

2 PER CUSTOMER Paper towels. Save at Kmart. WHILE 750 ROLLS LAST

CHOPPED HAM SANDWICHES

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Buy later this weekend and cook your self time in the kitchen. Chopped ham and Swiss cheese.

FRIDAY ONLY BRAISED SWISS STEAK **1.49**

Whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered vegetables.

SATURDAY ONLY HOT BEEF SANDWICH **99¢**

Served with rich brown gravy and whipped potatoes.

YOUR CHOICE

66¢

ea.

Your choice. Choose from 100 count 9" paper plates or 250 lunch napkins.

24-COUNT TABLEWEAR

2/76¢

Plastic tablewear 8 each spoon forks or knives. 24 count.

THERMOS 2-GAL. JUG

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Thermos® brand 2-gallon insulated rustproof picnic jug.

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 11-6

50-QT. PICNIC COOLER

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50-qt. picnic chest on sale through Saturday at Kmart.

3-PC. PICNIC TABLE

2976

Great savings on this 3-pc. redwood picnic table and bench set.

SPARKLES FOR THE 4TH

1076¢

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Celebrate America's bicentennial with sparklers this year. 6 sparklers per box.

ASSORTED COOKIES

3/76¢

Choose from a big selection of cookies, sugar, cream filled and more.

3 1/2-QT. CROCKERY KETTLE

1276

Big 3 1/2 qt. of crockery kettle. Just set it in the morning and forget it. Dinner will be ready when you are.

72-INCH WADING POOL

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Give your children hours of summer fun with a wading pool. 72"

YOUR CHOICE

8/76¢

Your choice choose from our big selection of candy bars or Krill cheese'n crackers.

5-OZ. BEEF JERKEY

176

Fresh and tasty beef jerkey. Shop Kmart and save.

YOUR CHOICE

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Your choice. Choose from Kmart-brand hot roasted peanut butter, chicken, 100 top loopy, 10oz. cheese puff, DAK sandwich loaf, 18 count freezer sticks, Golden (sole ground vegetable mix).

SALTWATER TAFFY

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Makid's flavor full chews. Stock up now for the holiday. 10 oz.

4 BOWL SET WITH COVERS

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Perfect storage containers, unbreakable, freezer safe, odor-proof, stain resistant. 20oz., 48oz., 72oz. and 106oz.

24" OPEN TOP GRILL

676

Portable open top bar-b-q grill is easy to move and has adjustable grill.

Flagpole-sitting 'not easiest job'

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A young woman will celebrate the bicentennial with both feet planted firmly on the ground after spending six weeks perched atop a flagpole. "I haven't been leading a very exciting life," the 19-year-old Perkins said Tuesday. "I'm the only square-foot platform he picked up his home more than a year ago."

A farm boy from Wisconsin, Perkins, came to California last summer in search of a job and found a waiting one in a hobby-hobby. San Jose, he took the 57-day record for flagpole sitting on March 8 and decided to stick around until July 4.

The one-time flagpole has not been easy. The woman, who lived in a tent for the 100 days, said she had to eat, shower, and change clothes. She said she had to eat, shower, and change clothes. She said she had to eat, shower, and change clothes. She said she had to eat, shower, and change clothes.

Perkins said she had to eat, shower, and change clothes. She said she had to eat, shower, and change clothes. She said she had to eat, shower, and change clothes.

'Ripoff' complaints investigated in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — An investigation into complaints of housing rental agency ripoffs in the Boise area probably will not be completed for five or six weeks, Deputy Attorney General Rudy Baruch said today.

Baruch said his office sent "investigative demands" a list of questions — to two of the three Boise housing rental agencies three days ago. Under Idaho's consumer protection act, he said, they have 29 days in which to answer the questions put by his office.

After that, he said, some follow-up investigation probably will be necessary. He said the attorney general's office has had four or five formal complaints from prospective renters who paid fees to find housing. Usually, he said, agencies charge a fee of \$20. Some refund half of it, he said, if they are unable to find suitable housing within 30 days.

10-year-old arrested

BURLEY — A 10-year-old boy was arrested Sunday and an adult charged with kidnapping. The boy, who was charged with kidnapping, was arrested after his arrest at 9:35 p.m. Sunday in connection with some balloons at Albertson's Food Center.

Darel Gray, 46, Burley, was charged with kidnapping upon his arrest at 9:35 p.m. Monday. Gray was charged with taking a pair of gloves from a Bonanza store.

Gray was released on \$50 bond. The child was released to his parents.

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Evert forced to limit to advance to Wimbledon finals with Goolagong

WIMBLEDON—Chris Evert, "going for broke" on the clutch points, Wednesday defeated Martina Navratilova in a tense three-setter to reach the women's singles final at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships, where Evonne Goolagong is a slight favorite over Virginia Wade.

Evert, extended to three sets for the first time in the tournament, played poorly in defeating Navratilova, her doubles partner, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Goolagong had an easy time of it against Wade, winning 6-1, 6-2 in a mere 46 minutes much to the disappointment of the capacity center court crowd of 12,000 who have not seen a Briton in the final since Ann Jones defeated Billie Jean King in 1969.

Either Evert or Goolagong have provided the opposition in every final since 1971, but this will be their first ever meeting in the championship round which is worth \$17,000 to the winner this year.

Goolagong defeated Margaret Smith to win in 1971, but lost to King in '72 and again last year when King allowed her just one game in winning the championship for the sixth time. Evert lost to King in '73 and defeated Olga Morozova the following year for her first major grass court victory.

"I think I won because when the chips were down I went for broke. I went for the big shots," said Evert. "I am happy I just squeaked through, but I am going to have to play better, a lot better, if I want to win the final."

Evert never has defeated Goolagong on grass and is 2-2 against her overall this year. They have not met since the Virginia Slims Championship at Las Vegas in May where Goolagong won in three sets.

The final, scheduled for Friday, represents the latest professional all-sets but the two semifinals were in total contrast.

In Thursday's semifinals in the men's bracket, Roscoe Tanner, the sole surviving American, meets Bjorn Borg, the WCT champion, and the Nastase, who has yet to drop a set, faces Paul Hanley.

Brian Gottfried and Ramirez, the world's top-ranked doubles team, reached the final with a 6-3, 7-5, 4-6 win over WCT champs Wojtek Fibak and Karl Meiler.

In the other semifinal, the Australian Davis Cup pair of Ross Case and Geoff Masters knocked off Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Evert, battered by a swirling wind, had to dig deep into her repertoire to pull out a series of winners when under extreme pressure against an opponent who says prepared to hit overhanded. Goolagong had nothing to fear because Wade's game was full of errors.

Evert started nervously, being wide with three successive double-fisted backhands, but she eventually held serve and broke in the sixth game when Navratilova double faulted 3-3 and then netted in a weak backhand.

In the second set, Navratilova rushed the net

on every occasion — Chris was serving poorly and was just putting the ball into play — to knock Evert off her rhythm and in the 10th game the tactics paid dividends when Chris, forced to paratenisically, was over the baseline to give Navratilova a break.

The first three games of the final set went against Evert — the third being the decisive break when Evert, scoring the 165-point Navratilova was slowing down, hit a series of blistering passing shots which brought errors at the net as the self-exiled Czechoslovak attempted to make the cutoff volley.

Chris held for 3-1 and she now got her game together again.

Navratilova saved a match point in the fourth game, but in the next game Evert served a line game to close out the match, the winning point coming when she hit a sparkling crosscourt pass which streaked for the straighter.

Goolagong won eight straight games from 3-1 in the first set to 4-0 in the second. She served repeatedly with a flowing backhand down the line and on Wade's unforced errors.

"I played really well out there, really consistently," said Goolagong, whose major weakness in the past has been her lack of consistency. Her game has matured over the last 12 months following her marriage to Roger Cawley, with whom she hits each day. Cawley was a promising British junior before he decided to concentrate on a business career.

The losing semifinalists earned \$12,500.



DEFEATED—Martina Navratilova, holding her face in her hands, is almost near tears after she lost to American Chris Evert 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 in the semi-finals of the women's singles at Wimbledon. Miss Evert, former Australian Evonne Goolagong, Cawley in the final. (UPI telephoto)

Maloney cleared of assault charges for on-ice violence

TORONTO (UPI) — Dan Maloney of the Detroit Red Wings Wednesday became the second hockey player in less than a year and the third player ever to be cleared of assault charges in connection with on-ice altercations.

Maloney, who was charged with assault in connection with a fight last November involving Toronto Maple Leafs defenseman Brian Glennie, was acquitted after a jury of eight women and four men deliberated for nine hours. Jury foreman Raymond Bower announced the guilty verdict.

"I feel very relieved...very, very relieved," said Maloney, who joined the Red Wings last season as compensation for the signing of free agent Marcel Dionne by the Los Angeles Kings. "I really appreciate the jury's decision and I just want to get back to hockey."

Maloney, a gritty left wing known for his prowess in the corners, said he would continue playing hockey the way he always played it and the way I play it best. I'm just very glad to have this over with."

Bower, however, read an additional statement from the panel stating "while our verdict was based on the evidence and the law, we are unanimous in the feeling that these actions (in hockey) are not condoned by us."

"We hope these actions do not continue in the future," Bower said.

Prosecutor Robert McKee said after the verdict that he would soon launch an appeal. In the first court action sought against hockey violence in 1969, the late Wayne Maki was acquitted by an Ottawa jury in connection with a stickswinging duel with Boston's Ted Green. The battle occurred during an exhibition game prior to the 1969-70 season and left Green with a fractured skull. He sat out the entire season.

More recently, assault charges were dropped last summer against Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins after a Minneapolis jury failed to reach a verdict in an on-ice fight with Henry Boucha of the Minnesota North Stars. Forbes allegedly butted-ended Boucha in the eye and the victim reportedly still suffers from double vision.

The Maloney verdict came after County Court Judge Patrick Lussague advised the jury, "The National Hockey League is not on trial, only Dan Maloney."

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Norton-Ali fight tickets go fast

NEW YORK (UPI) — The anticipated heavy demand to watch in person the Sept. 28 title fight between heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium produced a \$1 million sale of tickets in less than a week.

Madison Square Garden, promoters of the bout, said Wednesday it was the first time in the history of the garden that so many tickets were sold in this brief period.

Tickets are scaled at \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150 and \$200. A full house would mean a crowd of 62,000 and a gate of close to \$5 million.

The bout will be the first held in the refurbished stadium and John Condon, vice president in charge of boxing at the Garden, said 600 newsmen are expected from around the globe to cover the fight.

Nicklaus, Rankin lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus and Judy Rankin continue to lead the men's and women's rankings in the \$10,000 seven events of sports computer golf competitions.

According to the latest results announced Wednesday, Nicklaus has a productive efficiency rating of 71.76 and Rankin a rating of 69.20.

Trailing Nicklaus among the men are Hale Irvin (67.34), Hubert Green (66.79), Ray Floyd (66.29), Ben Crenshaw (62.22) and Tom Weiskopf (62.00).

Second among the women is JoAnne Carner (64.90), followed by Jan Stephenson (62.91), Betty Burdett (59.59), Jane Blalock (59.26), Sandra Haynie (56.55) and Pat Bradley (56.00).

Interest rates dim sale of superdome

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — State officials Wednesday turned down an estimated \$120 million dollar offer by a California investor to buy the financially troubled, publicly owned Louisiana Superdome.

But Louisiana's Commissioner of Administration, Charles Roemer, indicated negotiations might continue.

"What Mr. James Stockman has proposed to date is completely unsatisfactory," the commissioner said. "As far as I'm concerned any further proposals must be originated by him. We're no longer considering it."

"However, my door is still open," he said. Roemer said a spiggle over interest rates was the key stumbling block to the offer by the San Lorenzo, Calif., entrepreneur. But Stockman said his offer of \$6.25 million per year for 20 years was the best Roemer would get for the mammoth gold and white stadium, within walking distance of the French Quarter and Mississippi River.

"We have met the amount, not the terms," said Stockman. "We are negotiating the terms."

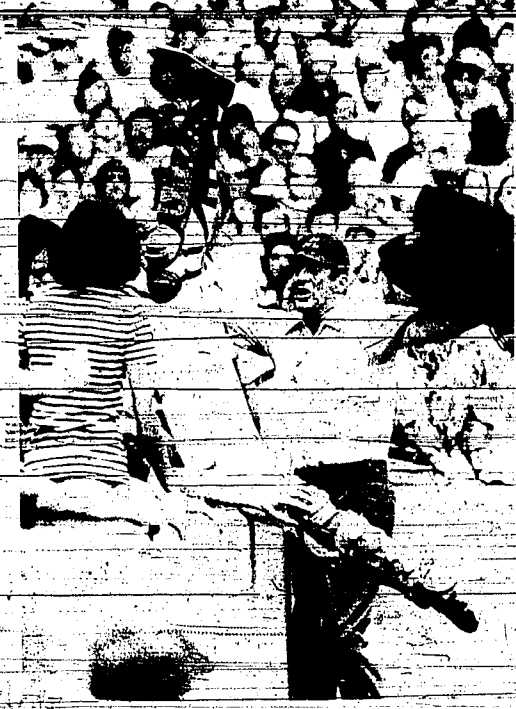
but there is more than enough money to meet the amount."

Legislators have said they would refuse to approve any prospective sale of the \$163.3 million stadium unless the cost covered the state's indebtedness, now estimated at \$128.7 million.

Stockman said he would meet in Nashville, Tenn., this weekend with his partners to discuss buying the stadium. He said he was backed by Woodside, Calif., investor Lowell H. Duggan and two other financiers in Toronto, and Eulich, Switzerland.

"We want to move quickly," he said. "We are ready to close. We are ready to close next week. The necessary funds are already in the bank to make this deal."

The financially troubled Superdome, home for the New Orleans Saints football team and the New Orleans Jazz basketball team, cost the state \$12.5 million to operate the stadium in its first year, plus an additional \$10.4 million to service bonds sold to finance its construction.



Soccer bans South Africa

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The International Soccer Federation Wednesday placed the South African Soccer Association on probation until May 30, 1977, on grounds of racial discrimination.

W. F. Kethan, president of the Oklahoma city-based soccer federation, said South Africa would not be eligible for any international competition during its probationary period, which begins Thursday.

He said the Federation's executive council, which could have expelled South Africa outright, "voted unanimously for probation."

"A special fact-finding commission reported earlier this year, South Africa had separate soccer organizations on the basis of race."

Rangers sign native

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers, continuing their quest for muscle, announced Wednesday the signing of left wing Miek Fotin, the first native New Yorker ever to sign with the National Hockey League team.

Fotin, who grew up in Staten Island, played the last two years with the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association. Injuries to his hand and foot limited his service to 37 games last season with only three goals and two assists and 41 penalty minutes.

The 24-year-old Fotin, who is 6-2 and 200 pounds, agreed to a two-year contract. He turned pro in 1974 after playing with the New York Park Arrows of the Metropolitan Junior Hockey Association, and led the North American Hockey League in penalty minutes with 37 while playing with the Cape Cod, Calif.

Diver survives ocean

HOKULILEI (UPI) — A former University of California swimmer, who had been presumed drowned, swam 18 miles across the Pacific Channel while being circled by sharks and buffeted by rough currents after becoming separated from his diving boat, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Jose Angel Jr., 42, was diving for black coral three miles off Kapaeha, Maui, when the incident occurred Tuesday. "I was down over 200 feet and was pushed farther by the current than I estimated," Angel said.

Walker sets record

OSHA (UPI) — John Walker of New Zealand set a new world record in the 1000-meter row race Wednesday at the biennial international triennial field meet.

Walker shaved 43 seconds off the old mark held by French rower Michel Jazy. At 1,500 meters the New Zealander was clocked in 3:39 minutes and he was well ahead of his competitors. Without looking particularly exhausted he beat second place Karl Fleschen of West Germany by 49 seconds.

Kapp loses retrial bid

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday denied a motion by Kapp's attorneys to set aside a \$1.6 million judgment against the National Football League.

A U.S. District Court jury rejected the suit April 2. Kapp's attorney later asked Judge William T. Swegert for a new trial and also for a judgment notwithstanding the jury verdict.

In a brief order Wednesday, Swegert denied both motions.

Kapp had charged he was not allowed to play professional football and was illegally deprived of his living when he refused to sign the standard player contract in 1971 after being acquired by the New England Patriots from the Minnesota Vikings.

At a hearing June 24, Kapp's attorney, Moses Laszky, challenged the jury verdict on grounds that Swegert had incorrectly instructed the jury on both anti-trust and contract law. But defense attorney William E. Wills denied the claim, saying Swegert was correct in telling the jury that Kapp must prove he suffered financial injury under the NFL's Rozelle rule.

Trevino's sore back crimps hopes for Milwaukee gallery

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Lee Trevino's bad back Wednesday was threatening to break the back of the ninth annual \$100,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

Trevino is coming off a three-week respite from the pain because of a torn muscle, but despite a great deal of pain Wednesday, he fired a two-under-par 70 in the Pro-Am prelude to the tournament, which opened today.

Afterwards the player known as "the Mow-Mow" sounded a bit dismal about whether he would be able to play in the GMO, though he mood fluctuated every time he talked to someone.

"I think I'm going to play but my back doesn't feel as well as it has the last couple of days. It's really hurting again," Trevino said.

He ended up saying he will be playing but his chances won't be good for winning.

A short time later as he headed for a rubdown and shower, Trevino said he would probably complete but added, "I'll have to decide whether to tie it up tomorrow morning."

GMO officials probably lit candles in local churches and prayed for Trevino's health all night. He is the big-dowling, bald-headed, naturally lit, 37-year-old, 5-foot-7, 160-pound Texan who won the last time Trevino entered in 1974.

not ready for the more prestigious event.

Trevino's round of 70 on the Tuckaway Country Club course was worth watching but it wasn't what fans turned out to see Wednesday. They just wanted to see Trevino the personality, and they got their money's worth.

He clowned around, grinning in mock agony over his back, chatting amiably with spectators and signing autographs. On the 16th hole when he hit a fairway shot he disliked, he threw his driver in disgust and the spectators roared.

On the 17th hole before teeing up his sand down and did stretching exercises. Rolling over on his back, he moaned in weak pain and said, "Ooh, ooh, feel like a hernia. I'll just lie here before I die. I don't care if my back is hurting."

The crowd roared with laughter.

He had the only big gallery. Andy North, the former Alameda Grove, Wis., golfer shot a 67 to lead the pros but few fans followed him.

Trevino is the only one of the tour's top 10 money winners at the GMO. Only 25 of the top 10 winners came including North, who is ranked 30th.

After giving his back injury kept him from getting any power into his shots and he had to use a three iron where he normally used a six or seven iron.

But he said, "I don't know. I shot a 70 today but that wind out there and I think I could bring it down a few strokes."

College try

HOME PLATE—UMPHREY Nester of Yankee calls the play as Red Sox catcher Cerion Fisk fell into the stands in a futile attempt to grab a foul fly off the bat of Paul Blair Wednesday. Red Sox won 6-4 to sweep a three-game series with Baltimore. (UPI telephoto)

Royals' loyalty to Lau pays off

By CHRIS SCHEFF

UPI Sports Writer
Jack McKeon wanted to get rid of Charlie Lau.

It says something that Lau is still with the Kansas City Royals while McKeon is managing in the minor leagues.

Last year McKeon's attempt to banish Lau to the

boonies launched a player rebellion and it was not just a bad idea. McKeon was given his walking papers shortly afterwards.

George Brett, whose three hits led the Royals to a 4-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday night, was one of those players totally loyal to Lau—and with good

reason. Brett leads the American League in hitting with a .329 average and says, "Charlie Lau is more than anyone else has to take the credit for my improvement. He taught me more about hitting than any other single manager."

"Why am I hitting .329? It's still a mystery to me. I think maturity, my teaching and the fact I'm 23-years-old may be it. But Charlie Lau still deserves the major part of the credit."

"I never hit .300 in the minors, but I hit .291. In my rookie year last year, I hit .298. Charlie Lau now has me not swinging at so many bad pitches."

The Twins took a 2-0 lead before the Royals tied the game in the fourth on a single by Hal McRae and doubles by Al Cowens and Brock Grumbe.

Brett led off the sixth with a triple and scored the go-ahead run on a double play. Two innings later, he drove in an insurance run with a single.

Paul Splittorff gained the win, his eighth in 14 decisions, as he gave up only seven hits. In other American League games, California edged Chicago 2-1 in 10 innings, Texas beat Oakland 3-2 and Boston defeated Baltimore 6-1. New York at Detroit was rained out. In the National League, San Francisco obliterated Houston 10-2. Pittsburgh beat Chicago 7-5.

Atlanta topped Los Angeles 3-2 and San Diego defeated Cincinnati 3-1. Philadelphia at Montreal and St. Louis at New York were rained out.

Angels 2, White Sox 1
Marla Guerrero singled home pinch-hitter Buce Bochte with California's winning run.

Bochte singled, was sacrificed to second by Dave Collins and Guerrero's single won the game for relief pitcher Dick Drago.

Nolan Ryan got a surprise start when his name was inadvertently put on the lineup card and he had to pitch to the first batter, who grounded out.

Rangers 3, A's 2
Jim Sundberg drove in two runs and Gaylord Perry pitched seven scoreless innings to record the 25th victory of his career. In playing this season's mark 10-5.

Red Sox 6, Orioles 4
Jim Rice's two-run homer, his 13th, gave Boston the victory—and a three-game sweep of its series—with the Orioles. Carl Frazier also drove in two runs with a double and a sacrifice fly as the Red Sox handed Baltimore's Wayne Garland his first loss of the season after eight victories.



Blanda faces new kicking challenge

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — George Blanda, the Raiders' 48-year-old placekicker, will face fiercest competition for his starting berth next week when Oakland opens its training camp.

Free Steinfort, a German-born soccer-style kicker from Boston College, will be matched up against the National Football League's oldest player. Steinfort missed a 58-yard field goal by the width of the crossbar two weeks ago in the Coaches All-America game.

"He has a strong leg," Coach John Madden said of Steinfort. "But George has been coming to camp year after year and winning the job. He could do it again."

Madden said the tight end position also is open. "We've got Day Casper and Ted Kwalick and Warren Bankston," Madden said. "There's no starter now. During camp and pre-season, something will evolve on how the three will play in the lineup."

Madden's biggest task is to close the gap between the Raiders' longtime NFL playoff bridesmaids, and the champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

"We came so close," said Madden. "There is so little that separated us from the Steelers. That's what makes you want to get back at it each year. You believe this is the year you can overcome that little difference. No, we were not frustrated. But we were disappointed."

Relay on its way

JUMPING Rennie Stennett of Pittsburgh prepares to let fly with a double play rally throw after avoiding the hard slide of Chicago's Manny Trillo. (UPI telephoto).

Jones still wins and Rose worries

By JACK SAUNDERS

UPI Sports Writer
Randy Jones takes his pitching in stride but he's shaken up Pete Rose.

Jones continued to display the pitching form that has made him the National League's best pitcher in 1978 when he fashioned a six-hitter Wednesday night in hurling the San Diego Padres to a 3-1 victory over the West Division-leading Cincinnati Reds.

The victory was Jones' ninth in his last 10 decisions and his 14th in 17 decisions—four better than his nearest competitor, Jim Lonborg, who has 10.

In the process, he limited Pete Rose to a 327-bitter going into the game to two hits, grounders, a walk and once caught him looking at a third strike.

Rose, a switch-hitter, normally bats right-handed against the left-handed Jones. However, Rose had been so frustrated in the past by Jones' slider and curve that he decided to bat lefty—and still got nowhere.

"I just pitched to him like I would to any lefty," Jones said. "It didn't make any difference to me."

"I go out there, relax and not put any pressure on myself when I feel like I want to win too badly. I'm the one that ends up putting pressure on me. Really, I go out and try to have fun. It's tough to pull my pitches and I've had a lot of

good luck against a power team." Rose, on the other hand, was so desperate he tried something he's only done once before.

"I did it only once before, against Jim Brewer," to take the screwball away," Rose explained. "He (Brewer) got me out anyway. He (Jones) can pitch. Ain't nobody in the league better."

Even his teammates were shocked at the switch.

"Did you bat left-handed up there?" asked George Foster.

"Yes."

"I thought something was funny."

Then Joe Morgan chimed in with, "Now you know why Rose or made a switch back out of him."

Reds' manager Sparky Anderson also took note of Rose's move.

"Rose turned around on him—that's really a compliment," said Anderson. "But he's frustrated to do something he's not getting him any other way."

No one else did much, either. The Reds put together a run in the third on a single by Cesar Geronimo, the walk to Rose and Ken Griffey's single to right field.

stings and Doug Rader hit a sacrifice fly.

Elsewhere in the NL, San Francisco drubbed Houston 10-2. Pittsburgh defeated Chicago—7-5 and Atlanta dumped Los Angeles 8-3. Philadelphia at Montreal and St. Louis at New York were rained out.

In the American League it was, Boston 6 Baltimore 4, Kansas City 4 Minnesota 2, California 2 Chicago 1 in 10 innings and Texas 3 Oakland 2. New York at Detroit was rained out.

Giant vs. Astros 2

Gary Thomason knocked in three runs and Ed Hallecki pitched a Seven-hitter to lead San Francisco over Houston.

Thomason drove in the Giant's third run with a fourth-inning single and slammed a two-run double in the fifth. Hallecki struck out eight and walked two to up his record to 7-10.

Pirates 7, Cubs 5

Rhodie Zask drove in three runs, two of them in a four-run sixth, in helping Pittsburgh to its third straight win. Chicago's sixth straight loss. Bruce Kison, with ninth-inning relief from Bob Moose, gained the victory in the Pirates' 10th in 16 games.

Braves 8, Dodgers 3

Earl Williams and Willie Montañez each slugged three-run homers in help Phil Niekro to his fifth straight win, raising his record to 12. Jimmys Wynn also homered for Atlanta.

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Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	42	20	.680
Oakland	38	24	.613
Baltimore	37	25	.597
Boston	36	26	.577
Seattle	35	27	.563
West			
San Diego	31	31	.500
Los Angeles	29	33	.469
Chicago	28	34	.447
Minnesota	27	35	.438
National League			
San Francisco	41	21	.661
Atlanta	38	24	.613
Philadelphia	37	25	.597
St. Louis	36	26	.577
Cincinnati	35	27	.563
East			
Pittsburgh	31	31	.500
Montreal	29	33	.469
Chicago	28	34	.447
Los Angeles	27	35	.438

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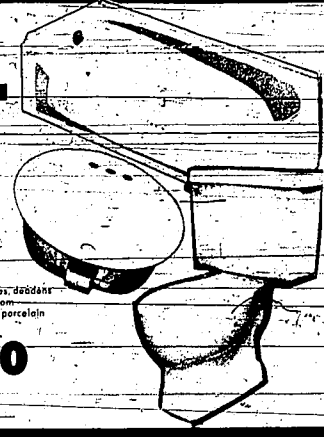
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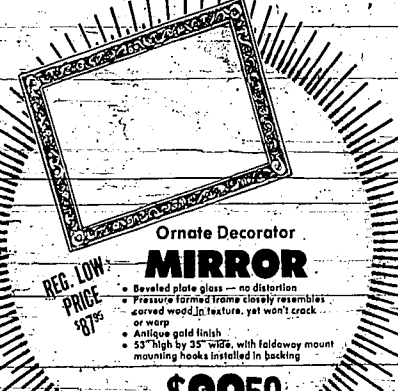
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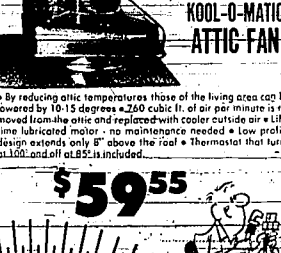
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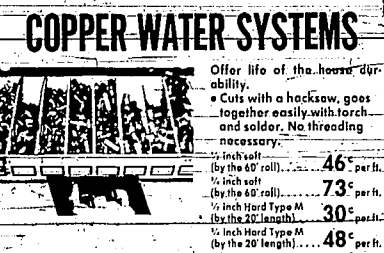
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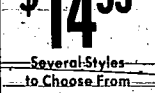
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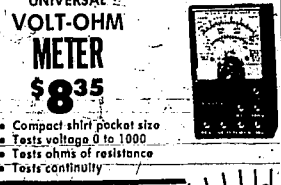


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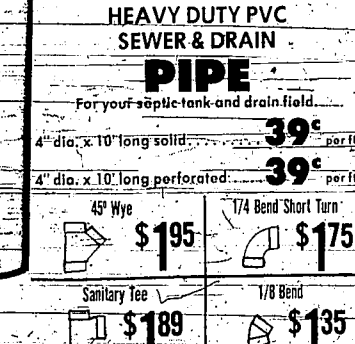
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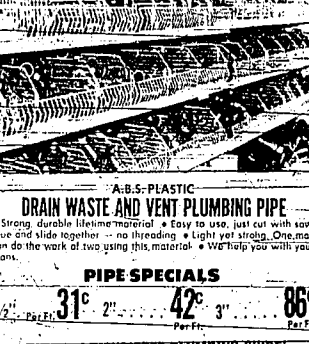
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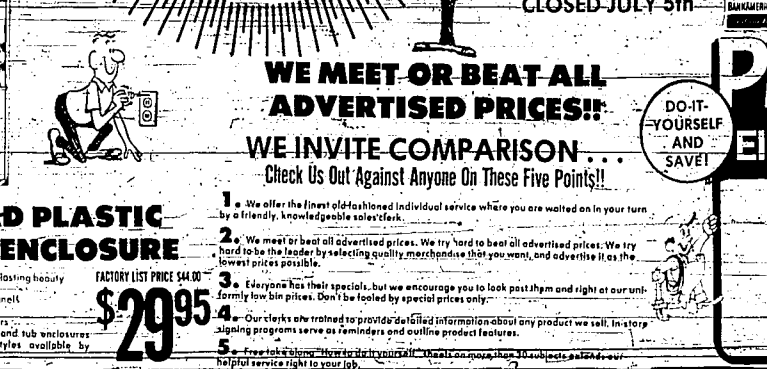
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TWIN FALLS—Those attending the 40th anniversary class reunion of the Twin Falls High School didn't have any difficulty recognizing their class mates even though they may have changed some.

Each former student attending was presented a name tag in the form of a small wooden plaque bearing his or her picture from the 1936 school annual. Committee members used two of the annuals from students who married classmates and therefore had extra copies. Photos of the student in 1936 were cut out and attached to the wooden name plates which were worn around the neck.

The reunion was held Saturday night with a banquet in the Elks Lodge. Tom Silvers was master of ceremonies and Coe Smith and Veronica Detweiler as co-chairmen.

Graduates attended from several states as well as throughout Idaho. About 200 persons attended the program and dinner including graduates and their husbands. There were about 180 graduates in 1936, with more than 100 attending. This was the first reunion held since 1956.



Reunion awards

SPECIAL awards during the 40th year reunion of the Twin Falls High School Class of 1936 included a silver tray to Howard Jacky, Tucson, Ariz., left, for traveling the greatest distance and an award to Danny Rogerson for having the least hair. Veronica Detweiler, co-chairman of the reunion made the presentations.

A memory book was displayed with letters from about 75 classmates. Hank Powers, who served as head coach for the school in 1936 was among honored guests. He resides in Twin Falls summers and in California in the winter.

Several special awards were presented. Granville Haight traveled the greatest distance, coming from Newark, Del., but he also had the youngest child with six-year old twins including a son and a daughter.

Howard Jacky, Tucson, Ariz., was presented the silver tray for traveling the greatest distance. Wanda Glendon, Twin Falls, a young grandmother of 23 grandchildren was awarded a prize for the most grandchildren and Mary Bradley Syvra, Mondoc, N.D., was honored as the parent with the most children. She has nine sons and daughters.

Danny Rogerson received a special prize as the graduate with the least hair. His award consisted of a wiglet and a bottle of glue. He also received an award for being a good sport. Silvers was given a trophy for his "eloquent talent."

Plants doused in wine, do fine

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Peperomia plants shrink when given vodka, and sweet potatoes won't grow in bourbon.

Kool-Aid and rock music are good for Ivy, but begonias smeared with petroleum jelly will into greasy globs.

Those are a few of the conclusions made in entries to this year's Greater St. Louis Science Fair. While solar heat, pollution and optical illusions also were popular subjects, plants and what makes them grow captured much of the youngsters' interest.

Eighth-grader David Jokisch sprinkled his plants with water, beer, wine, whiskey and fine. The beer and whiskey-fed plants were stunted, and the vodka group shrunk.

"Alcohol can hurt plants very much," David concluded. "After a while, your plants could die from alcohol."

Orange juice and coffee also turned thriving plants into survivors, he notes, remains.

Lorraine Johnson determined that three or four cigarettes a day was enough to destroy her garden in two weeks.

Sherry Jones wondered about the same effect of carbon monoxide so she held pots under the muffler of her parents' car for varying periods. One pot was gassed continuously somehow for

three weeks. The result was barren topsoil.

Another high schooler hypothesized that music would make her garden grow.

One geranium heard "Winged," a second listened to "The Eagles" rock group, and a third had only the clatter of a metronome set at a rapid pace.

"The Eagles' group had the healthiest looking plants," said Cathy Charleville.

A similar experiment found that chatting to beansprouts seemed to inspire them, but the student decided that "talking to plants may help them because we give off carbon dioxide which they need to grow."

And it helps to talk nicely.

"To this plant I yelled and was mean, and as a result it droops and may even be sulking," discovered seventh-grader Colleen Smith.

"To this plant I talked very sweetly, and as a result it is healthy and may even be happy."

Mary Jean Hubbard, also a seventh-grader, tried siffling her seedlings with spices.

"When we put garlic salt on it, the plant turned brown at the roots but stayed green at the leaves and fell over," she noted. Plants appeared to prosper in cinnamon, but a specimen covered with cayenne pepper "seemed to drink more water."

Bicentennial cleanup costly

ABOARD THE USS WAINWRIGHT AT SEA (UPI)—It is costing U.S. taxpayers close to a \$500,000 to paint and polish one Navy ship for the bicentennial, says an officer overseeing the spruce-up operation.

"They're spending money on this bicentennial like there's no tomorrow," said Lt. Rich Snook, 24, of Irwin, Pa., a division commander aboard the USS Wainwright.

The Wainwright and 21 other ships will sail into New York Harbor July 3rd for the Fourth International Naval Review.

"We've spent a quarter-million so far and it will cost close to a half-million dollars before we're done," Snook said Tuesday.

"And the scary thing is, we don't have enough funding to stage a full-scale enemy maneuver operation," said one of Snook's fellow officers, Lt. John Mattox, 31, of California.

The sudden interest in the appearance of Navy ships for the bicentennial celebration is a source of concern to sailors.

"We're spending thousands of dollars to reinforce things that'll be around the part of the ship where President Ford will stand," Snook said, "but it's been 11 years since some other lines have been replaced below decks."

Addresses needed by TF class of '66

TWIN FALLS—Most of the members of the graduating class of 1966 of the Twin Falls High School are on the "missing persons" list for coming to year reunion.

Members of the committee are making plans for a reunion program Aug. 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, 1966.

Missing graduates include: Laz Adams, Jerod Adamson, Leovan Adfield, Ray Agrebrandt, Yvonne Billado, Bill Boserman, David Brock, David Butler, Sherry Card, Larry Cohee, Marren Catterson, Karen Cavender, Christy Cloner, Joyce Coates, Gene Conbridge, Marjorie Cornett, Chris Dahl, Al Eason, Harold Edwards, John Edwards, Robert Egan, Ellen Polley, Mike Frazier, David Garner, James Gepp, Mary Gibson, Brian Grier, Jennifer Hall and Jim Holt.

Others are: Dale Blomberg, Mark Heidmann, R. B. Higgins, Robert Hosenb, Bob Holmes, Gary Howland, Judy Humil, Beverly Jensen, Scott Jones, John Kish, Colleen Kennedy, Steve Kington, Robert Kropp, Betty Krollkamp, Gary Krep, Steve Krueger, Carol Lapp, Karen Larson, Lynn Layb, Mike Lonsell, Jim Mayer, Hurley Meyer, Harold Montgomery, Pam Morrison, Terry McAnless, Yvonne McClure and Dances McKimney.

A request for information as to the address of those graduates is asked to call 734-8088, 734-8257 or 734-2444 or write Class of '66, 855 Madonna St., N., Twin Falls.

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<p>TWIN TRUCKERS II</p> <p>3495 21-942</p> <p>Stainless Steel Upper and Lower Rods</p> <p>Attaches Easily to Side-Mirror Brackets</p>	<p>42" FIBERGLASS NO-HOLE TRUNK MOUNT</p> <p>2395 21-926</p> <p>Stainless Steel Shock Spring and Whip</p> <p>Attaches to Front or Side of Trunk Lid</p>	<p>40" FIBERGLASS ROOF MOUNT</p> <p>2095 21-925</p> <p>Can Also Be Used on Trunk Deck</p> <p>Center-Loaded Coil, 10' Coax Cable</p>

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your health

Donna Hawks, Murphy recite nuptial vows in Gooding rites

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I was surprised to hear that men who wear tight-fitting underwear can be less fertile because of that. Is this true? — R.Y.
Well, yes, but it's no great factor in solving the population problem.
Theoretically the idea is valid. The testes (TES-tes-ah), which produce sperm, must be a few degrees cooler than the rest of the body. This is why they are located in the scrotal sac outside the body. Increases where both testes do not descend into the scrotum normally after birth, infertility can result. The temperature inside the body is just too hot.
Tight-fitting underwear may cause the sac to snug up too close to the body and it MAY raise the temperature to the point where sperm production is reduced.
But there are many more likely reasons for low sperm count than this. It is but one to consider along with the others.

Minor factor



Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Can you tell me about uric acid in the blood? I've had several blood tests and my uric acid was said to be quite high. Can you give me any diet or any other advice? All my doctor tells me is not to eat meat or cheese. I am 78. I have been taking Benemid.
I have all of your booklets, but I don't see one on this subject.
— Mrs. N.K.
What you want is my booklet on gout. Uric acid is the end product of the body's use of purines — chiefly found in organ meats (like liver and kidneys), meat extracts and certain vegetables such as asparagus. Fowl and fish are also high in it. One can have an elevated uric acid level without having gout, but it is wise to lower the uric acid level very carefully.
I'd like to send you the uric acid booklet.
He would not have restricted cheese. That is one of the mainstays of the gout diet. And, of course, not all meats are taboo.
He probably didn't emphasize diet too much, anyway. The medicine you are taking helps the body get rid of the uric acid more readily. The idea is to reduce chances of its collecting in tissues (as in gout) where it can be painful, or in the kidneys where stones can form. There are other medicines to actually reduce formation of uric acid in the body. If the Benemid doesn't help, your doctor may want to try these.

If you are still confused, you can get the gout booklet by sending 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, for mailing and handling.
Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Six months ago I developed a sort of flurming pain in the upper part of my back. X-rays showed that the cartilage between two spinal discs was worn. I had the choice of an operation or traction. I chose traction.
I have had good results from pulling my neck in traction 30 minutes twice a day. A friend told me this is no cure and sooner or later my troubles will return. Would you advise me to have this operation or to continue with the traction? I'm 53 years old.
— Mrs. E.C.
There are a lot of "experts" around who don't know what they're talking about. The friend who's advising you probably wouldn't be able to tell a spinal disc from a mint wafer.
The traction may not be the ultimate answer for you, but it is worth trying, and you report some success already. Since you have had good results I would suggest you continue with it.
Changes can still occur in the spine with time, and that may relieve the spinal problem even more. If not, and if the traction loses its effect, the operation (spinal fusion) can be done. You're young enough.
Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper, for his booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.
Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.
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GOODING — Donna Hawks and Tim Murphy were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony June 12 at the First Christian Church, Gooding, by the Rev. Harold Hake.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hawks Gooding, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy, Shoshone.
The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father and was given in marriage by both parents.
She wore an original gown which she and her mother designed and was made by her mother. The full-length, empire-styled skirt was fashioned of white peau-de-sauvage chiffon overlay and ruffle around the trailing skirt. Motifs of rose lace were appliqued on the entire skirt. The high collared bodice was trimmed with rose lace as were the cuffs on the full, tucked sleeves.
Her chapel-length, veil of bridal illusion was bordered in rose lace and held in place by a tiera of pearl encrusted lace flowers with ribbons matching those on her bridal bouquet.
She carried a white Bible and a tatted handkerchief given to her by her great grandmother Randolph. Her bridal bouquet was of yellow roses, daisies and white baby's breath centered with two white orchids.
Marilyn Bickford, Boise, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Colleen Murphy, sister of the bridegroom; Kristie Foreman, Caldwell; and Joani Pauls, Fairfield.
Serving as best man was Homer Owens, Shoshone. Groomsmen were Dennis Walker and Randy Stone, Jerome, and Dave Davidson, Shoshone.
Jamil Chadwick, Ft. Meade, Md., and her brother, Andy, were flower girl and ringbearer. Alex Hagen, Twin Falls, and Shawn Ferguson, Denver, were candlelighters.
Mary Burkhalter, Pocatello, and Bill Sweet, Twin Falls, were soloists and were accompanied by organist Mark Argenbroad, Grandview, and harpist Dot Larson, Boise, who also played background music for the reception. The altar was decorated with pastel daisies, gladioli and palm leaves. Circular candelabra



MR. AND MRS. TIM MURPHY

with white candles stood on either side of the anniversary candle.
A reception was held in the church after the ceremony. The bride's table was pink with lace overlay. The four-tiered white and chocolate cake was made by Mrs. Annie Hollett, Gooding, and was decorated in roses and daisies of pastel colors topped with kissing cherubs.
Assisting with the reception were Sheila Hagen and Maureen Chadwick, sisters of the bridegroom; Patty Ferguson, cousin of the bride, and Susan Storey, Claire Teague was in charge of the guest book and Jill Butler took care of the gift table.
The couple honeymooned on the coast of Oregon and Washington and went deep sea

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briefs

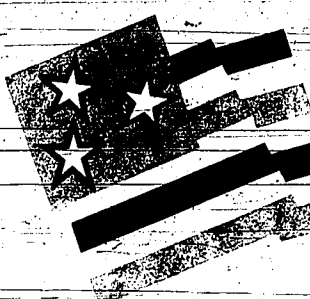
GLENN'S FERRY — Eight members of the Beta Sigma Phi Society attended the Tuesday-through-Monday convention in Reno, Nev. Their meetings were at the Pioneer Auditorium and at the Harriet Club.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a general meeting of Parents Without Partners Thursday at 8 p.m., 325 Second St. E. The speaker will be Dan Jacob of the state Department of Youth Services. The subject will be "Who am I?" Call 733-2658 or 324-8368 for information.

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Deadline set Aug. 2

BOISE — The final deadline for accepting grant applications by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities is Aug. 2, and no applications postmarked after that date will be considered.
Chairman for the commission, Arthur L. Troutner, and the 18 commissioners will act on funding on Sept. 29-30 at their meeting at Sun Valley, held shortly before the Biennial Governor's Conference on the Arts Oct. 1-2.
Application forms may be requested from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83726, or by calling 384-2110.

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NOTICE OF SALE
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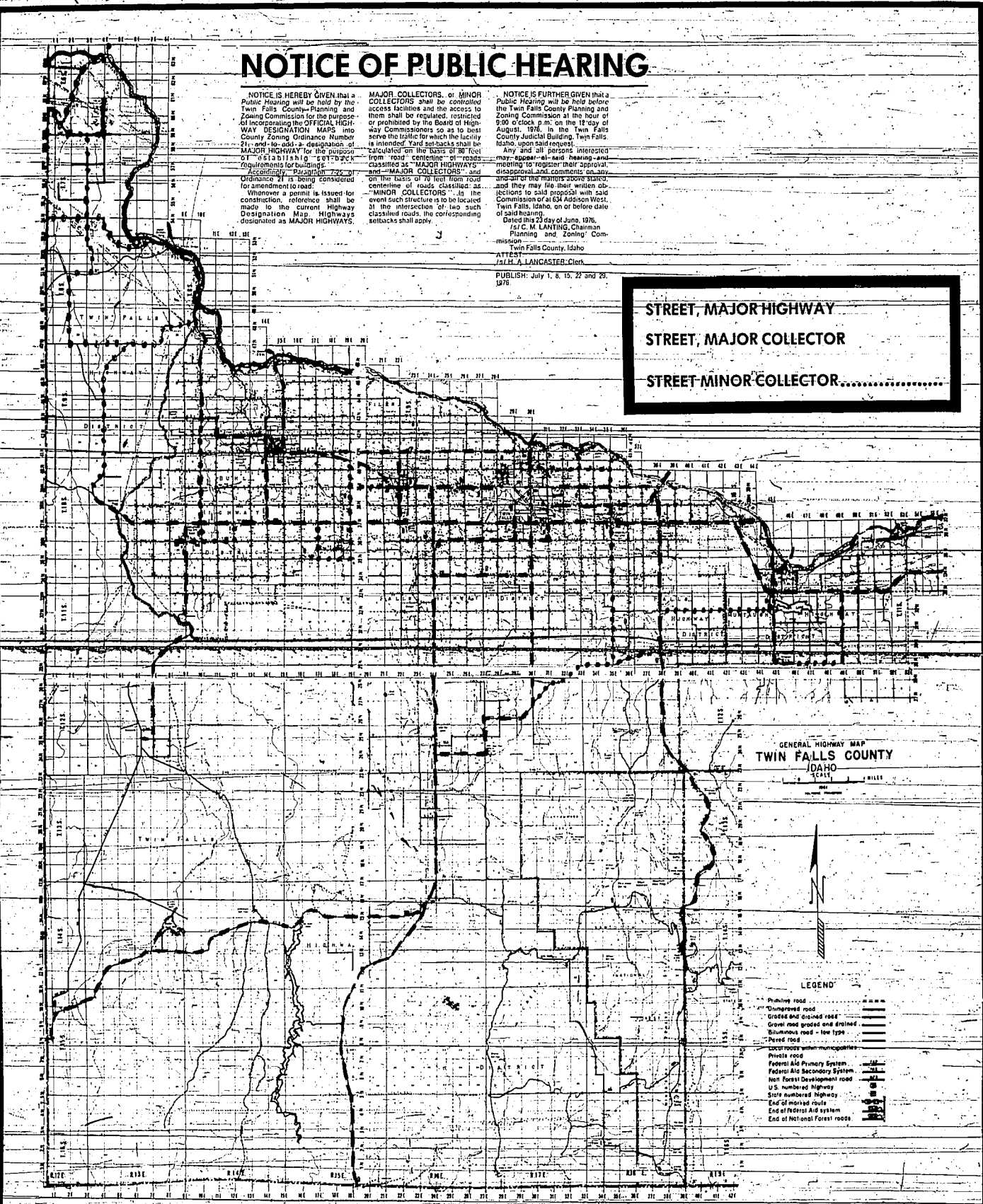
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission...



GENERAL HIGHWAY MAP TWIN FALLS COUNTY IDAHO. Includes a legend with symbols for various road types: Primary road, Unimproved road, Green and graded road, Gravel road graded and drained, Bituminous road - low type, Paved road, Private road, Federal Aid Primary System, Federal Aid Secondary System, Non Federal Development road, U.S. numbered Highway, State numbered Highway, End of marked route, End of Federal Aid system, End of National Forest roads.

horoscope

Carroll Gardner

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your best days in a long while to handle difficult duties by conscientious application. Also, an excellent time for making long-range plans for the future. Use as much time for improving your health.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss future plans with co-workers, and combine your efforts more intelligently and increase production.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan early for recreation you want to enjoy after your work is done. Express your creative talents. Be optimistic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Showing family members more devotion will bring far better results now, and add to harmony. Sidelstep a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact those who can give you the data you need. Take time to make peace with friends and relatives.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show more efficiency in monetary matters and add a great deal to your present income. Contact an expert for advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to gain personal aims today and can assist others to do likewise. Find new avenues of social enjoyment. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to private matters early in the day so you will have time for important business later. Show more devotion to loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Meet with allies as: group meetings and discuss joint affairs. Attending a social affair can be most productive at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Bring your finest skills to the watchful eyes of higher-ups. Also, be more active in public affairs and gain recognition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to study new interests that are appealing and for which you have little time later. Avoid a doubleheader.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle matters of debts and credits more carefully today. Find better ways of pleasing be. Be less inclined to anger.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A day when you and associates can communicate much better and can accomplish much more. Be a more active person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY—he or she will be one who likes to enter to others and to please them in a most unassuming way. Teach to discriminate more carefully.

Prepare your progeny with the finest education you can afford. Don't neglect the all-important spiritual training.



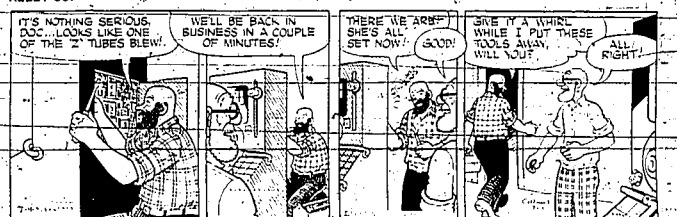
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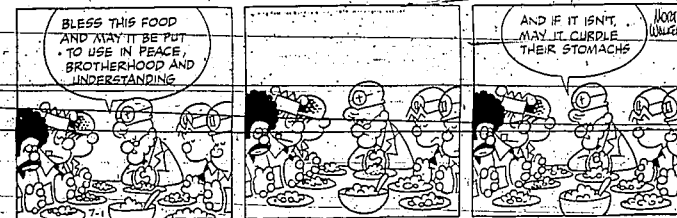
ANDY CAPP



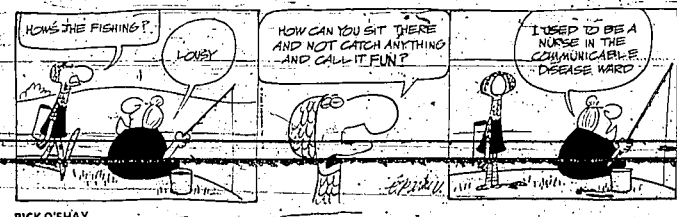
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BLETTE BAILEY



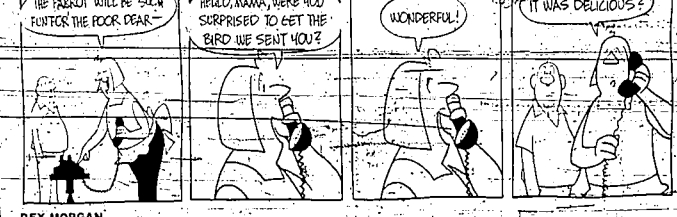
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

The charge of the Light Brigade was an idiotic tragedy... Survivors were embarrassed, sorrowful and bitter. Worse, they were depressed to the point of sickness. Then Alfred Lord Tennyson wrote that poem about it, highlighting the heroism. And those survivors perked-up immediately. It was one more classic occasion when a work of art, if you want to call it that, suddenly and profoundly influenced the popular outlook. Start with Tom Paine's "Common Sense." And Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." What others come to mind?

Why a woodpecker doesn't bash his brains out I children explain. But a customer writes: "An area of fluid is found between the bird's brain and skull. This fluid serves to absorb the shock."

Our love and war man says sadly he will be you a quarter on the corner but you've never met a man who actually got down on one knee to propose to a girl.

WHISTLES
O. "Will identical whistles blow simultaneously put out twice as loud's sounds as one whistle by itself?"
A. No, the difference wouldn't be that great. If one whistle produced 75 decibels, two might only produce 78.

O. "How many rooms in a chipmunk's burrow?"
A. Three. Living room, bedroom and storeroom.

It was the late Bob Zuppke, longtime coach at the University of Illinois, who first dreamed up the notion of the football huddle.

Another noteworthy bumper sticker reads: "Cancer cures smoking."

SPORTS
Certainly men tend to excel over women in those sports that require great physical strength. And exceptional men tend to excel in just about all the sports. But what makes the women in general superior to the typical men in ice skating is their relatively stronger thigh muscles. What makes women superior generally in gymnastics is their lower center of gravity. And what makes women superior in endurance swimming is an extra layer of insulating buoyant fat.

The real Australian aborigines—those few naked souls remaining, do their ecological thing quite indifferent to our looks, but go off by themselves to hide when they eat. They become utterly ashamed, if seen at dinner.

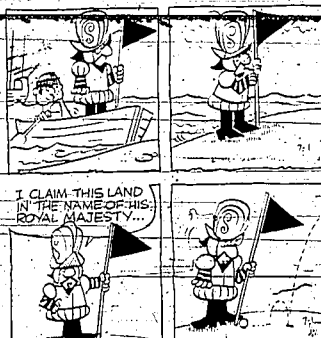
As for tomatoes, we will not be able to celebrate their bicentennial in this country for another 13 years. It was in 1763 that Thomas Jefferson introduced them here.

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

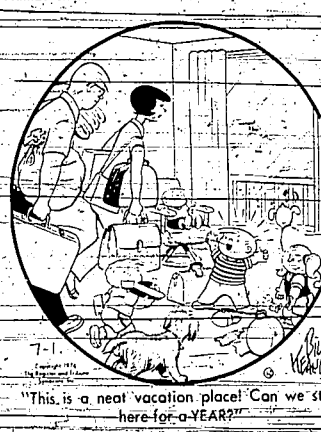
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS

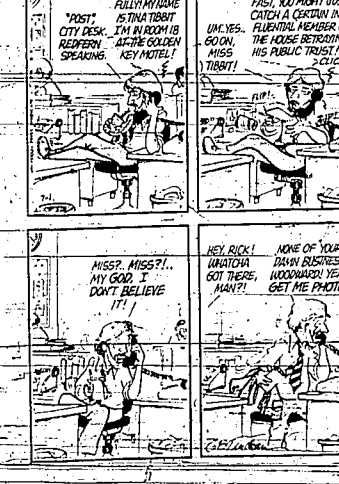


Stateside

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56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

DOONESBURY



3 WEEKS... 27.94

GUARANTEED RESULTS, or your money back - 733-0931

Hay, Grain & Feed

HAY FOR SALE - 1000 bales of alfalfa hay, 2nd cut, in good condition. Call 733-1234.

ALFALFA HAY - 1st and 2nd cut alfalfa hay available. Call 733-5678.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS - 1st and 2nd cut alfalfa hay available. Call 733-9012.

Horses

1964 MILEY 4 - horse and rider, large tack room, 1672/32 374 Wets.

ALFALFA HAY - 1st and 2nd cut alfalfa hay available. Call 733-5678.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS - 1st and 2nd cut alfalfa hay available. Call 733-9012.

Funny Business - By Roger Bollen

YES, GENTLEMEN, THIS IS A MODEL OF THE BABY THAT'S GOING TO CARRY YOU DEEP INTO SPACE AND SAFELY BACK!

OR I MISS MY GUESS!

Farm Implements

JOHN DEERE COMBINE - Model 555 with grain and bean attachments. Call 733-1234.

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR - Model 455 with front loader. Call 733-5678.

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR - Model 455 with front loader. Call 733-9012.

Auto Service - Parts & Access.

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE SPECIAL - Includes checking Freon, clutch and belts. All American makes. Labor only \$9.95.

GOODING FORD-MERCURY - 126 4th Ave. E., Gooding 934-4477.

Cycles & Supplies

Brand New 250 YAMAHA'S - While They Last - \$799.

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT - John Deere 300, \$10,000; John Deere 400, \$10,000; John Deere 500, \$10,000.

Auto Service - Parts & Access.

WVE REBUILT Hydraulic Jacks at REBUILT AUTO SUPPLY - 733-5070.

WANTED - 68 Oldsmobile Delta 88 or later, with good chassis, low miles, also call 734-6218.

Cycles & Supplies

100cc Kawasaki motorcycle - 1974 with 100 miles, 100 miles, low condition. Call 734-1885.

1974 Suzuki 300cc - 400 miles, Frame mfg. Laidlow, low condition. Call 734-1885.

Pets & Supplies

BLACK LAB - Mother Golden Retriever, 18 months old. Excellent. Call 733-1234.

FOR SALE - 4 year old registered male black lab. \$500. Call 733-5678.

USED EQUIP.

NEW EQUIP.

NEW EQUIP.

USED 6' Apollo

Open hull with full canvas, used 75 HP Johnson motor and brand new Calkins trailer.

NEW EQUIP.

NEW EQUIP.

Lucich Ford Tractor

BUY NOW AND SAVE 20% On Any Size Bin

ULMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.

Boats & Marine Items

USED 6' Apollo

Open hull with full canvas, used 75 HP Johnson motor and brand new Calkins trailer.

COMPLETE Gateaway Trailer Camp

Before You Buy, See Our Wide Selection of RV's!

USED

Auto Service - Parts & Access.

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Cycles & Supplies

100cc Kawasaki motorcycle - 1974 with 100 miles, 100 miles, low condition. Call 734-1885.

BEAUTIFUL Blue - 2 year old horse, thoroughbred, high Shaggy windows only. \$1500. Call 733-1234.

WELSH MARE - white, sound, needs experienced rider. \$1200. Call 733-5678.

PINTO WELSH MARE - 10 years, brown, experienced rider. \$1100. Call 733-9012.

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Open hull with full canvas, used 75 HP Johnson motor and brand new Calkins trailer.

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100cc Kawasaki motorcycle - 1974 with 100 miles, 100 miles, low condition. Call 734-1885.

GUARANTEED RESULTS!

Sale

1973 PONTIAC GRAND AM
400 V-8 air cond.,
Homing, 8-B, power
radial tires, radio,
wheels, low milage
etc.

\$2995

SUMMERTIME GRAB BAG ADS

12 WORDS - 6 DAYS - \$350

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

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

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
MY AD _____

SEND TO: Times-News-Grab Bag
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Or Bring To Classified Dept.

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPT. WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, JULY 5th

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>1971 FORD 1/2 ton Ranger, 657, 47,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2250. Call 331-4131.</p> <p>1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton Good V-8, needs clutch. Phone: 423-5433 after 7 p.m.</p> <p>1965 DODGE: One-ton truck ten ft. steel bed with stock rack, tail gate. 14,000 miles. \$5,800. Call 331-4131, 7:30 a.m. only.</p> <p>1982 FORD 7000 truck with pumpin' Fiter. Call 326-4816.</p> <p>FOR SALE 1970 1/2 Chevrolet, truck. Contact Ed 734-5265 evenings.</p> <p>1975 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 350, automatic transmission, low mileage, must sell. \$34,500.</p> <p>1957 FORD truck with 28 cubic foot, 1967 Ford truck with 36 trailer, home 829-5411 before 5, 234-3252 after 5.</p> | <p>1973 FORD 2 door hardtop, 400 V-8, air cond., Homing, 8-B, power radial tires, radio, wheels, low milage etc. \$2995.</p> <p>1974 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$3395
Red with white vinyl top, stereo, mirror, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, excellent radial tires. An excellent car. Very Sharp.</p> <p>1972 DODGE 1/2 TON \$2395
4x4 Short box pickup, 6-cylinder, 4 speed transmission, lockout hubs road.</p> <p>1973 PONTIAC \$2895
GRAND VUE. White with red wheel, power steering & brakes, air conditioning tilt steering wheel, excellent tires, extra clean!</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$3495
4 door hardtop, medium lime metallic, white vinyl roof, Impala custom interior, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & air conditioning.</p> <p>1974 AMC GREMLIN \$2395
Burnt orange in color, accent stripes, deluxe interior, white wall tires, low milage.</p> <p>1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225 \$1295
4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, power seats & windows, deep bronze metallic, with taddie vinyl top.</p> <p>1975 OLDS CUTLASS \$3895
SUPREME 2 door hardtop, medium-bronze metallic custom vinyl interior, 350 V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & power disc brakes, air conditioning, radial whitewall tires.</p> <p>1976 BUICK REGAL \$5395
2 door hardtop, colonial cream with buckskin top, custom interior, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & power disc brakes, just over 12,000 miles.</p> <p>1974 FORD CUSTOM \$4395
1 1/2 TON Comper Special Pickup, bright red, custom trim, less than 25,000 miles, V-8, automatic transmission, camper shell.</p> <p>1974 TOYOTA CELICA \$3295
3 door hardtop, blue metallic and white in color, deluxe interior, excellent whitewall tires, low milage.</p> <p>Call One of Our Salesmen Today!
Doug Albreithsen 734-2243 John Turner 734-3762
Joe Astorga 734-2778 Frank Stokan 734-6468
Don Neering 734-5487.</p> <p>ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
"Where Competition Is Made, Not Met"
713 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls 733-8721</p> |
|---|---|

Ace's Used Cars Are In The Grass!



1975 FORD MUSTANG II MPG
Economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, white wall radials, radio, tachometer & more. No. 4-433A.

Was \$3795 - NOW
\$3280

1969 CONTINENTAL MARK III
New radial tires, power windows, power seats, AM-FM radio with equalizer, leather interior, air conditioning, power trunk release, tilt wheel, loaded and sharp.

Was \$2495 - NOW
\$1850

We are resurfacing the Used Car Lot!
So all used cars and trucks must be parked on the grass.
We are out of room! Every Car & Truck will be on special.
Low-Low Prices! Wednesday-Thursday & Friday Only

1975 MERCURY Comet Coupe
Very Sharp, No. 6-355A.

Was \$3295
NOW **\$2900**

1974 CHEVROLET Vega Hatchback
No. 5-430B.

Was \$2195
NOW **\$1575**

1974 OLDSMOBILE Toronado
Loaded & Clean No. 6-609A

Was \$4495
NOW **\$4000**

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA
4 Dr., with air conditioning No. 6-475A

Was \$3395
NOW **\$2875**

1973 CHEVROLET Chevolla Laguna
4 Door No. 6-72A

Was \$2795
NOW **\$2150**

1973 CHEVROLET Impala
4 Door No. 6-30A

Was \$2795
NOW **\$2300**

1973 AUDI 100 LS 4 Dr.
No. 6-1A

Was \$3495
NOW **\$3000**

1972 DODGE Charger
No. 6-546A

Was \$2595
NOW **\$2100**

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 8:00

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 8:00

NOW THE LOWEST PRICES AVAILABLE!
WE LEASE CARS AND TRUCKS BY THE DAY, BY THE MONTH OR BY THE YEAR
It's A Pleasure Doing Business At...

Closed! Sat., Sun., Mon. Happy Birthday, America!

Closed! Sat., Sun., Mon. Happy Birthday, America!

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. "It's Fun to Drive A '76 Chevy - An All-American Car." 733-3033

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"It used to be revolutionaries, now it's an industrialist and two CIA men who the F.B.I.'s '10-most-wanted list'"

1972 INTERNATIONAL Scout 240 V-4, automatic, power steering. 733-8656, 733-7426.

1972 SUBARU 4-door three wheel, 17,000 miles, excellent. Must sell. 734-8876.

1968 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 4.5 liter, mileage, very good condition throughout. \$1155. Call 733-3258.

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK good condition, 4 speed, 3 pm, or weekends. 734-7876.

1973 PONTIAC LE Mans air conditioning, radiats automatic transmission. Excellent condition. 874-2772.

1968 CHRYSLER COUPE automatic, air conditioning, 20,000 miles, \$600. 556-1170. Price 1/2 South of above \$24,874.

1974 MERCURY Capri, 2800 CC, 4 speed, Low mileage. Phone 874-9273.

1971 Dodge Demon, 3 speed on the floor. \$800. 733-2107.

1973 RAMBLER American excellent running. Flat head 6. Call 734-7610.

FOR SALE - 1971 Chevrolet Suburban, good condition. See Al 701 West 2nd. Burley. 878-0251.

1968 Buick Wildcat 6170-cc condition. 550. 855-1529.

1968 DODGE POLARA, good clean car, must sell, will finance \$950 or best offer. 423-5742.

1965 FORD WAGON, power steering, air conditioning. 734-7259.

FOR SALE: 1955 Oldsmobile 88, extremely clean, paint and interior, many good miles remaining. Best offer. 324-5571.

1981 3 speed - Mercury Cougar. 122-5514.

1967 Buick Wildcat 6000 cc, very good condition. Call 543-4700.

1975 DODGE Van, customized, 4 speed, automatic. 5310. Call 733-3333.

1960 MERCURY MONTEREY, automatic, runs good. 2000. 734-9312. Call after 6 p.m.

1971 MERCURY Marquis 4 door, Michelin tires, excellent condition. Many extras. \$1200. 545-2446.

FOR SALE - 1974 Ford Maverick, 4 door, good condition. Phone 544-7578 or 544-7523.

1966 MUSTANG 4 speed Hardtop 760001 269, 50,000 original miles, low upholstery, mags. Call 734-2678 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE 1974 Oldsmobile 412 under, 25,000 miles, steering, bucket seats, air conditioning, tape deck, power steering, and brakes. Maroon with whitewall tires. 18 radials with chrome rocker mags. Call anytime. 734-7864.

1935 CHEVY COUPE, 350 cc, 4 door, 2 door, 1935, 1937, 1939. Call 324-6110 after 6.

1970 Ford Van, recent overhaul, cylinder, automatic, body good condition. Call 734-7273.

1966 Plymouth Fury III, air, 4 door, low mileage, you'll love it! 850-733-1329.

1965 CHEVY STATION WAGON, good condition, automatic, air, Michelin tires. \$300 or best offer. 733-4600.

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom, two door hardtop, 350, air, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, new radials. 23,000 miles. \$2500. 733-2913 after 6. 326-2925.

1975 CAMARO, custom paint, moon roof, economical 8 cylinder. \$1800. 824-4465.

1975 FORD RANGER, Ramblin' Dethlemond. Low mileage, \$4550 down and assume payments of \$2,900. 90. 734-2987.

CLASSIC 1935 Buick, excellent condition, power steering, vinyl top, AM tape radio. 438-5478.

FOR SALE: 1969 GTO 4 speed, excellent condition. 51935. Phone 734-7259.

1975 MAVERICK GRABBER, automatic transmission, air conditioning, low mileage. Price right.

MUST SELL 1975 Buick Sky Hawk, power steering, brakes, 43,500 miles. 734-7259.

1971 FORD MAVERICK, low mileage, A1 shape, standard transmission. 733-7477.

1972 FIREBIRD Formula 400, 3000 down, later over, excellent. 734-5471.

SURE, thing for sale: 1960 Buick Runs great! Needs tuning. Don't use a bit of oil! Call Scott. 866-670.

THEISEN PRESENTS

- 1975 CHARGER SE SLASHED**... \$4995
White with burgundy roof, trim center console, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power seats, optional rally wheels, radial tires. Reduced Price.
- 1973 PINTO WAGON**... \$2295
Light tan with white of vinyl interior, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, heater, lots of car for a little price.
- 1972 DATSUN 510 WAGON** NOW... \$1890
Yellow in color, with optional luggage rack, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, air conditioning, variation ready.
- 1973 COMET 4 DOOR SLASHED**... \$2188
Dark green in color, contrasting roof, deluxe interior, built on a 110" wheel base.
- 1974 COMET SPORT COUPE** NOW... \$2790
Bright orange with contrasting roof, 3 speed floor mounted shift, excellent wheel tire tires.
- 1975 COUGAR XR-7 CUT TO**... \$5490
Ripar metallic, contrasting roof, all leather bucket seats, 4 speed, optional sound system, mag style wheels, low low miles.
- 1972 CAPRI** ON SALE... \$1095
Dark brown with a neon engine, automatic transmission, reclining bucket seats, just right for the young at heart.
- 1972 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR CUT**... \$1888
Medium brown with a contrasting roof, absolutely everything, local one owner, just traded in. Must see this one.
- 1973 AMC AMBASSADOR** NOW... \$2695
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, light tan with contrasting roof, deluxe interior, air conditioning.
- 1973 BUICK CENTURY** CUT TO... \$2995
White with a burgundy roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory 8 track tape, local one owner, just traded in.
- 1973 MONTEGO 4 DOOR** NOW... \$2788
Medium brown with a contrasting roof, absolutely everything, automatic transmission, white side wall radial tires, body side moldings.
- 1975 PINTO M.P.G. WAGON** NOW... \$3190
Bright red with contrasting all vinyl interior, economical engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.
- 1967 COUGAR SLASHED**... \$795
Red in color, dark vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and white wall tires.
- 1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA** NOW... \$290
4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent student car, excellent car, or fishing car.
- 1974 MONTEGO 4 DOOR** NOW... \$3280
Medium gold in color with contrasting roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.
- 1969 DATSUN 4 DOOR**... \$677
Sedan, economical engine, standard transmission, radio and heater.
- 1967 MONTEREY 4 DOOR** NOW... \$688
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, one of the cleanest on our lot.
- 1970 DODGE POLARA**... \$788
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, all blue in color.
- 1968 BUICK WILD CAT**... \$790
4 door, bright yellow with contrasting roof, deluxe interior, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
- 1978 CHRYSLER 300**... \$1180
Light tan, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, just traded in.
- 1970 BUICK LESABRE**... \$1290
4 door sedan, sunshine yellow, automatic power steering & brakes, radio, heater, one of the nicest cars we've ever had.
- 1972 IMPALA 4 DOOR SLASHED**... \$1590
HARDTOP, Street gray in color, contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
- 1973 MARQUIS 4 DOOR** CUT TO... \$3695
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power windows, belonged to local businessman.
- 1971 VEGA 2 DOOR** ON SALE... \$1280
Light blue with white roof, economical engine, 3 speed standard shift, a real cutie.
- 1967 PLYMOUTH WAGON** CUT TO... \$688
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, medium blue contrasting roof, radio, heater, set this one today.
- 1968 DODGE MONACO WAGON** NOW... \$695
All blue, contrasting paneling, V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, an excellent older car.
- 1966 BUICK ELECTRA**... \$788
225-7ully equipped, this car has everything you must see to appreciate.
- 1967 ELECTRA 225** ON SALE... \$890
Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 2 tone green paint, this car has had excellent care.
- 1970 DATSUN 510 WAGON** NOW... \$1195
Dark green, regular gas engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, luggage rack and new tires.
- 1971 MONTEREY** - ON SALE... \$1588
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, patch green with dark green vinyl roof. SAVE

I'LL GIVE YOU MY BICENTENNIAL STRAW HAT, JUST FOR TAKING A TEST DRIVE IN MY NEW '76 BOBCAT!

Yes, and I'll give you the hat off my head for just giving my '76 MONTEGO a Demonstration ride.

Yes, for just driving my '76 MARQUIS, I'll be more than glad to give you my personal Bicentennial straw hat.

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT

This little Mercury Bobcat is big on comfort! With body-contoured high-back bucket seats, plush wall to wall carpet, generous sound insulation, woodtone panel applique, fold down rear seat, mini-console... all add to your driving enjoyment. Equipped with a 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, front disc brakes, solid state ignition, rock and pinion steering. The Bobcat is a lot of car at a low price. Every color of the rainbow available.

FREE OIL CHANGES FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE CAR **\$3288** **DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY**

FREE! BICENTENNIAL STRAW HATS TO ANYBODY WHO TAKES A DEMONSTRATION RIDE IN A NEW MERCURY! (Licensed drivers over 18 only)

THE BIGGEST PRICE CRASH IN 200 YEARS!

1976 MARQUIS 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Beautiful sulfura white with a white landau vinyl roof. Equipped with:
• Power steering
• AM Radio
• Automatic transmission
• Power seats
• Power windows
• 3 speed control
• AM Radio
• Fender skirts
• Padded dash
• Deluxe sound insulation

1976 MONTEGO 4 DOOR SEDAN
Convenience and comfort and fine ride is what you expect from this Mercury. And this one is loaded. 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, twin comfort bench seats, white side wall steel belted tires, tilt steering wheel, 4 speed control, tinted glass, put all this together and it makes Montego a very sensible choice for today's kind of driving needs. SLASHED TO:

SAVE \$5888 \$4988

1976 COUGAR XR-7
The Cougar is a personal car with a touch of luxury. This model, made especially for Theisen Motors is dark red with a silver landau vinyl roof. Complete with a 351 V-8 engine, select shift automatic transmission, power brakes, solid state ignition, steel belted radial tires, power steering, luxury sound insulation, deluxe wheel covers, color-keyed trim.

SLASHED \$4788

1976 BOBCAT WAGON
This little station wagon is big on comfort. Bright yellow in color.
• Cut pile carpet
• Mini-console
• 4 speed transmission
• Fold down rear seat
• Bucket seats
• Front disc brakes
• Rock and pinion steering

SLASHED \$4288

1976 MONARCH
This precision used Mercury Monarch is equipped with an American made 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, tilt steering wheel, speed control, beautiful wall to wall carpeting, white side wall tires, beautiful chrome wheel covers, padded dash, front wheel disc brakes, solid state ignition, full length bodyside moldings, a precision used automobile at a price you can afford with \$200. It calls for over \$48,999.

SLASHED \$3488

1976 MERCURY COMET
Big car soundness and small car practicality! The handsome interior is available in cloth and vinyl, equipped with a 200 cc, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, wall to wall carpeting, locking steering column, deluxe sound insulation package, front disc brakes, lighted ashtray, cigarette lighter, bright moldings. The sport line Comet has a little Cougar in it!

SLASHED \$3388

1976 HONDA CIVIC
The highest gas mileage, lowest priced car in America. The sporty new features of a 1271 cc single overhead cam engine, rock and pinion steering, front wheel drive, 4 wheel independent suspension, front disc brakes, hinged rear side window, tinted glass, simulated wood-truck trim, fringed guards, full interior carpeting, bucket seats and much more. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley.

SLASHED \$4555

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 DOOR SEDAN. The ultimate luxury car equipped without compromise. Automatic temperature air conditioning, white side wall steel belted radial tires, 6 way power bench seats, power brakes, bumper guards, solid state ignition, power windows, power steering, center digital clock, speed control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio, power door locks, and much, much more. This automobile sells for over \$11,000.

SLASHED \$8888

1976 MARQUIS 4 DOOR SEDAN
AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MOTOR CAR!
• 400 cc. in. engine
• Air conditioning
• Speed control
• AM Radio
• Power steering
• Power brakes
• Deluxe sound insulation
• Steel belted radial tires
• Shog wall to wall carpet
• Power ventilation
• Concealed headlamps
• Deluxe wheel covers

SLASHED \$5488

In Commemoration of Our Nation's 200th Anniversary... We're Having A...

Pre-Fourth of July... SALE!

"Car of the Year"
PLYMOUTH VOLARE
Plymouth Volare Sport Coupe with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. Stock No. 69-28.

CASH \$3976

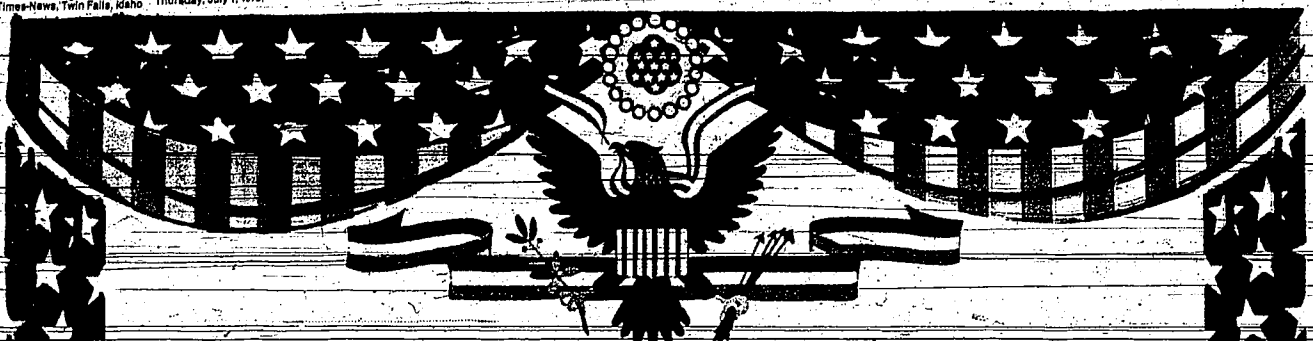
FREE 76 GALLONS of Gasoline with the Purchase of Any New Car During This 4-Day Period

USED CARS

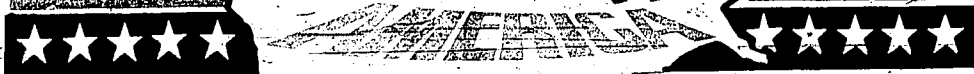
- 1971 AMC AMBASSADOR... \$976
- 1974 TOYOTA CELICA ST... \$2676
- 1974 TOYOTA CHINOOK MOTOR HOME... \$4976
- 1971 FORD STATION WAGON... \$1676
- 1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE... \$976
- 1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER... \$976
- 1969 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP... \$676
- 1968 OPEL KADET... \$776

WILLS AMC-JEEP PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA
"THE ACTION CORNER"
200-300 Block Shoshone St. W. & S.
New Cars: 733-2891 Used Cars: 733-7365

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. East - The Easiest Place In the World To Buy A Car 733-7700



HAPPY BIRTHDAY



As the curtain goes up on the third century of America's proud history of freedom, let us recapture the spirit of a great and courageous handful of people who brought about the events for which we hold this joyful celebration; and then let us rededicate ourselves to the preservation of our freedom for all time, in the Spirit of 1976.

The Following Twin Falls Firms
Will Be
CLOSED

Sunday & Monday, July 4th & 5th

Al's Aquarius
Antoinette
Bartons Jewelry
Bennos Fine Jewelry
Bill Workman Ford
Bud & Marks Twin Marina
Brake & Petroleum Products Inc.
Beutler-Berrina Sewing Center
Century Automotive Machine
Coast to Coast Stores
Crandall Elower Shop
Custom Floors of Idaho
D & B Supply
Dahle's Queen Fashions
Depot Grill
Don Browns Safety Service
Downtown Esquire Room
Everton Mattress-Factory Inc.
Factory Outlet Tires
Farm & City
First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Twin Falls
Fishin' Foot Shoppe
Frederickson's Crafthaus
Fox Floral
G & G Novelties & Gifts

Gem Equipment Sales Inc.
Gem Equipment Lawn & Leisure Center
Harmon Travel Service
Herretts Manufacturing Jewelers
Hesston Equipment Center
Home Decor
Hudsons Shoe Stores, Downtown & Lynwood
Idaho Bank & Trust
Idaho First National Bank
Idaho Department Store
Jacks Pawn Shop
Kens Magnavox Home Entertainment Center
Krengels True Value Hardware
Koppels Brozeville
The Leatherman
Magel Tire Co.
M & Y Electric
Magic Carpet Travels
Marks Music
Magic Valley Christian Supply
Miss Elaine's Hair Fashions
Nelson's Inc.
Newtons Sports Center
Northwest Plywood Sales
Olsons

Paris
Pedersen's Inc.
Radio Shack
Reds Trading Post
Ropers
Sav-Mor Drug Store
Sew-Ciety Fabrics
Sew & Save Fabric Shop
Sherwood Sports Center
Snake River Tire Center
Sterling Jewelry Co.
Shirley and Wyatt
Spoke & Wheel Bike Shop
Teresias
Three Tree Decorating
Top of the Stair
Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.
Twin Falls Feed & Ice Co.
Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho
Williams Shoes
World of Wheels
Watermelon Seed
Van's Department Store
Yost's Hallmark Card & Party Shop