



MAGIC VALLEY'S favorite traveling show, the Antique Festival Theatre, will present three performances, this Bicentennial weekend. Tonight, the troupe will be at the Jerome football field at 8:30 p.m. Special Bicentennial programs will be offered at Frontier Field at 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (Times-News color photo by Lou Freeman.)

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Elmore range fire keeps on burning

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

MOUNTAIN HOME — A 130,000-acre range fire, one of the largest in southern Idaho history, continued to rage out of control southeast of Hammett this morning.

The fire, burning in the Saylor Creek area since Tuesday spread over 130,000 acres by 9:30 a.m. and now is only 20 miles from Buhl.

With cooler temperatures and increased humidity Thursday night, Bureau of Land Management (BLM) officials increased ground crews to 200 men and doubled heavy equipment to include 17 bulldozers, 28 ground tankers and three helicopters. Four planes continued to drop fire retardant today. The fire was still classed as out of control this morning but contained on some fronts.

BLM officials in the Boise District said winds had died down to about 10 miles per hour this morning, giving fire fighters the best break they have had since the fire began four days ago.

An official in Boise said the fire is now one of the largest ever recorded in southern Idaho and the largest in the Boise District. A 1962 fire, covering 115,000 acres, previously held the district record.

Crews are assisting from other BLM districts in southern Idaho, the U.S. Forest Service and adjoining states. U.S. Air Force crews are also assisting.

With favorable conditions today, BLM officials were predicting the fire would be under control by about 6 p.m. today.

Winds were moving westward this morning after shifting several times during the night. The east end of the fire was expected to flare up again sometime during the afternoon or late morning, but fire dispatch personnel said by the time it does, crews hope to have a line around the east end to contain it.

So far no injuries and no damage to private property have been reported although farmland was threatened on the northeast end of the fire Thursday afternoon. Crews and equipment concentrated there to stop the spread of the fire to nearby farms, officials said.

The fire started on the Saylor Creek gunnery range of the Mountain Home Air Force Base and cause has not been determined. Air Force officials were reportedly investigating the cause.

Smoke from the fire has spread over a wide area of southern Idaho and northern Utah for the past several days, dropping black ashes on a number of communities.

In the Shoshone District of the BLM, another small fire was reported near Eden Thursday afternoon. About 700 acres of rangeland were covered by the fire three miles north of Eden before it was controlled.

Michael Green, BLM public information officer in Shoshone, said the fire was man caused and started about 4:30 p.m. It was contained by 8 p.m. and under control at midnight. A total of 22 men, seven pickup pumps, four ground tankers and a refill tanker were used on the fire. Shoshone along the railroad track Thursday afternoon and was controlled by one tanker and a five man crew.

Ker-splash!

TWIN FALLS — Terry Lee Ray, Twin Falls, stopped his pickup truck at the edge of the water on the Shoshone Falls boat dock, and the next thing he knew it was about 15 feet out in the Snake River.

Ray said he drove to the edge of the water Wednesday night, turned and talked to some friends. He intended to "peel out" in reverse on the boat ramp but forgot to shift into reverse. The truck "peeled" into the river instead.

A tow truck retrieved the pickup from the river.

Bombs jar Boston airport area

BOSTON (UPI) — Three bombs exploded early today, destroying a commercial aircraft, a National Guard truck and damaging a courthouse north of Boston. The FBI immediately linked two of the bombings.

An explosive device placed under a truck at the Massachusetts National Guard Armory in the city's Dorchester section went off at 12:47 a.m. It was followed at 1:30 a.m. by the bombing of a commercial Eastern Airlines plane at Logan International Airport.

Amin quits hijack negotiations

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin today gave up his personal role in negotiations with pro-Palestinian guerrillas still holding nearly 100 Jewish hostages at gunpoint against a Sunday deadline for release of dozens of political prisoners.

Peru clamps down on austerity foes

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Peru's military government ordered all businesses, banks and schools closed today to avert new wildcat strikes and protests against its drastic economic austerity program.

The disorders erupted one day after the government doubled the price of gasoline to 77 cents per gallon, lifted a freeze on prices, imposed a partial wage freeze, cut back government social spending and imposed stiff new taxes.

Battle rages around refugee camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Leftist forces said today a fierce battle was raging around the Palestinian al-Zahr camp described as the "Stalingrad of the Palestinians."

A right-wing radio said the camp's defenses had been overrun by Christian forces but did not repeat the claim in later broadcasts.

Sudanese rebels fall in coup try

SUCOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Rebel Sudanese army troops attempted a military coup today against the regime of President Nureddin al-Mahdi. A small rebel force was reported.

The broadcasts quoted a dispatch by the Iraqi News Agency as saying fighting flared in the Sudanese capital of Khartoum, which was rocked by the sound of exploding shells and machine gun fire.

The agency said in a dispatch from Khartoum that rebel tanks have surrounded the presidential palace and army command.

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Desolate desert after fire

TYPICAL of the thousands of acres charred by the vast range fire, which began in Elmore County early this week is this blackened, smoldering sagebrush and ash-covered earth. This photo was taken about 20 miles west of Buhl. By today, the fire had burned over 130,000 acres.

Court limits death penalty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today upheld capital punishment laws in Georgia, Texas and Florida, but struck down the laws of North Carolina and Louisiana.

The high court said so-called mandatory laws such as in North Carolina and Louisiana, which provide no discretion at all to juries and judges, violate the Eighth Amendment's ban against cruel and unusual punishment. The cases were argued last week and the court's decision was announced today.

But by a 7-2 decision, the court said laws which provide specific standards for judges and juries to determine if a crime was so heinous death should be meted out do not violate the Constitution.

Nearly 400 persons are on death rows in 20 states. Over a fifth — 122 — are on North Carolina's death row. Louisiana had 37 death row inmates. Florida 72, Texas 10 and Georgia 10.

The Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP said states with laws like Georgia's and Florida's include Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Nebraska and Utah.

Laws such as that in Texas include California, Colorado, Connecticut, Montana, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wyoming, the LDF said.

But defendants in each of these states can bring forth appeals challenging the validity of their own state laws.

Laws such as those in Louisiana and North Carolina simply were struck down, the LDF said, in the Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Nevada, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Virginia and Washington State.

Also Delaware, Idaho, Missouri, New Mexico, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Presumably, each of these laws can also be brought directly to the court for possible review.

Georgia, Texas and Florida's court majority said the laws met standards set down in a 1974 decision which said the death penalty was unconstitutional as then being applied around the country.

The opinion said these laws passed muster because they permit either a judge or jury to decide whether death should be imposed, and provide statutory standards the judges and juries must follow in deciding the issue.

In Florida, a trial judge makes the determination of who must be executed if convicted of certain offenses based on a list of eight tests which must be met.

In Georgia, the jury decides after finding guilt, and in a separate proceeding whether the crime was so aggravated again based on specific standards in the law — that death is warranted.

In Texas, the jury, again after finding guilt, must determine whether the killings were deliberate, whether the defendant was likely to commit other violent acts and if the offense was not provoked.

If those three elements are established, the death sentence is imposed.

Justice Potter Stewart announced the court's decision in the Georgia case, joined by Justices Lewis F. Powell and John Paul Stevens. Dissenters were William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, who previously had maintained that capital punishment is unconstitutional under all circumstances.



Don't touch water

Rock Creek sewage flow brings danger posting

TWIN FALLS — Raw sewage flowing in Rock Creek was expected to cause the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to post contamination signs in Rock Creek Park west of Twin Falls today.

The notices were to be posted to warn residents and park visitors to avoid contact with water from the creek.

Health and Welfare environmental engineer Van Lindern, Twin Falls, said raw domestic sewage overflowing from the Rock Creek sewage lift station a short distance upstream is causing high enough bacteria count to justify the action.

Twin Falls city crews have been working to repair the two pumps at the JLL stadium located below Robinson's Drive in near where Highway 30 crosses Rock Creek.

City Engineer George Michael said earlier this week the volume of sewage carried in the Rock Creek trunk line has increased to more than the two pumps can handle.

Van Lindern said up to 500,000 gallons of raw sewage are being dumped into the stream because of the overflow. He said Twin Falls officials had told the Health and Welfare environmentalists they hoped the bypass would be corrected by Thursday.

The city is under an administrative order from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to repair the pumps and Michael said the city presented a plan of work at a meeting last week in Boise. Federal law provides for up to \$100,000 in penalties if the EPA finds a city is not trying to rectify such a condition.

Van Lindern said today, "The two pumps can just barely handle the load. But Thursday only one pump was running and the other was pulling down."

He said with only one pump operating "slightly less than half the sewage" was bypassing the pump which lifts sewage to an interceptor leading to the treatment plant, and going directly into the stream.

The Health and Welfare Department engineer said city officials Thursday could give no definite date when the bypass would be eliminated.

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A Los Angeles County deputy sheriff dumps a box of hand pistols on a pile which amounted to nearly six tons of deadly weapons that have been confiscated in the past year by police. The weapons were hammered into useless metal and will be melted down and made into a memorial. (UPI)

Guns dumped

Jerome's three-day celebration began Thursday with barbecue

By CHARLOTTE BELL

JEROME — Jerome's three-day Bicentennial celebration began Thursday with more than 1,200 people attending a community barbecue at the county fairgrounds. The barbecue, sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, was directed by Mrs. Ruth Thompson and prepared by members of the first and third wards of the Jerome LDS Church. Members dug two eight-foot pits at the fairgrounds and two 40-pound steaks were cooked on a rotisserie Wednesday night under the direction of the Dean. The meat was cooked by Ruth Thompson. Besides the 1,000 pounds of beef, the barbecue also had 150 pounds of cooked beans, 10 cases of cabbage turned into coleslaw, 2,000 rolls and 1,000 pounds of watermelon. The Old Time Fiddlers were also on hand to provide dinner music.

Today's activities were to include judging of a beard-growing contest at noon in the bank of Idaho parking lot, with each contestant receiving a razor and a parade at 1 p.m. Contestants were divided into three age groups, under 20, 20 to 30, and over 30. Prizes were awarded to men who have grown beards or mustaches since March 15 and those who already had beards at that date. Jerome's parade, described as "the biggest one to ever be held in Idaho," was to assemble at 1 p.m. at Jefferson School on North Hill. Parade Marshal John T. Steele Jr. will lead the parade through downtown Jerome at 2 p.m. Steele was named Jerome's 1976 Citizen of the Year. Riding with Steele will be Wilson H. Churchman and Tuss Simpson, both former recipients of the award. The second performance of the Miniature Hobbies will be held at 6 p.m. at the fairgrounds. The first performance was held Thursday. The Antique Festival Theatre group will perform at 8:30 p.m. on the football field. An afternoon of games will begin Saturday and a full-length, Walt Disney movie will be shown at the merchants building at the fairgrounds. The movie, presented by Tupperware, will be at 4 p.m. Following the final night of the rodeo Saturday, the Buffons and Bows Square Dance will hold a dance at the Bank of Idaho parking lot. The dance is scheduled for 8 p.m. A fireworks display will begin at 9:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds. (See page 3, 13)

Woman, Idaho born July 3

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Dora Frees, 85-year-old Shoshone woman, is the twin sister of the state of Idaho, both born July 3, 1890.

She will be honored on her 85th birthday at an open house at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Frees, Shoshone, from 2:45 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Frees will also lead the Bicentennial parade in the following Saturday.

Rupert slates 1st 'fun day'

RUPERT — The first annual "fun-day" at the Rupert swimming pool is slated for Saturday as part of the Rupert Fourth of July celebration that kicks off today with the opening of the downtown carnival. The carnival, operated by Inland Empire Shows, is offering special family rates tonight. The main celebration activities begin Thursday with three free street dances at 9 p.m. at intersections around the city square.

The LDS Church will present a concert on the square from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Action at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds will get underway with horse races beginning Friday, and the rodeo starting Saturday. Both run through next Monday. The swimming pool fun day was organized by pool manager Skip Leoni. The lifeguard staff will challenge all comers in races. There is no entry fee and the public is invited to attend free of charge. Contest includes a slow race, a feet-first race, walking race, dog paddle race and big splash and twist contest. Free passes to the pool will be given to anyone donating 100 items to the fairgrounds. The lifeguards will also challenge anyone to a seven-man relay race. Free-style races will be held by age groups and under-10, 11-15, 16-14 and 15-18. Hibbons will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

She said there wasn't much in Dietrich then. She has a grocery store, livery barn, the hamburger stand, the hotel on the hill and a trail with three-foot deep runs. The Frees' homestead was the first to put a plow in the ground on that tract, Mrs. Frees recalls. "My husband developed an early maturing corn crop that they brought from Iowa. They saved seed each year until they had corn that would mature in 70 days instead of the usual 90 it took in Iowa. Mrs. Frees says they continued a temporary stay in Dietrich, but the longer we stayed the better we liked it."

And so they remained, amid suggestions and backslaps. After a school system was started, her husband was elected to the school board and served through the building of three different school buildings. Mrs. Frees recalls helping get a Methodist church going, routing up signatures for a dining room at the old hotel for church services until the group acquired an abandoned Catholic church building. Mr. and Mrs. Frees first lived in a tent, then built a 12-by-14-foot room which was home until before the first baby was born. They then moved into their two-room home.

Mrs. Frees says she found time for church and school programs, a social club and sewing club.

People traveled by wagon until 1916, she recalls, when the family purchased their automobile. "There weren't many roads until after 1930."

She and Mr. Frees had four children, two sons and two daughters. In addition to her son Gerald, she has a daughter, Doris Ingrid, Twin Falls. Mr. Frees died in 1962 and Mrs. Frees moved from Dietrich to Shoshone. She attends the senior citizens events in town and is active in her church.

Thirteen officers strike in Oregon

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Thirteen policemen began the second day of a strike for higher pay today but picketing patrolmen acknowledged it is a "loose effort" that cannot continue for more than a week. "It's a token effort," said Ontario Police Chief Dan Chilton said. "If the city doesn't want to meet our demands, we'll be gone. We don't have a strike fund."

Patrolman Roger Alexander, president of the Police Association and an eight-year veteran on the force, said the strike is a day-to-day thing without a strike fund. "If the strike goes another week without settlement, Alexander said, the strikers will have to consider looking elsewhere for enforcement jobs or seek part-time work in Ontario. Two of the 13 striking officers are married, he said, and worried about bills.

"The Fourth of July weekend will have a lot to do with it," Alexander said. "Ontario will be without the patrolman and it problems arise the city may judge."

City Manager Jack Collins, however, said the city plans no further negotiations. "The council made that clear," Collins said. "If the police want to come to us in police we'll come to us in police."

"But the council will not go to the police and ask for new negotiations," Chilton said. "The council will not go to the police and ask for new negotiations."

Chilton said the walkout would be ended immediately if the city would agree to binding arbitration.

"We would agree to that and go back to work today," Chilton said.

Several of the strikers said they expect to be fired by the



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Valley obituaries

Ronald F. Lawrence
GLENNIS FERRY — Ronald F. Lawrence, 23, former Glennis Ferry resident, died Tuesday at his home in Boise after a short illness. Born Feb. 27, 1953 in Salt Lake City, he moved to Glennis Ferry with his parents. He graduated from Caldwell High School in 1971 and from Boise State University in 1975. Mr. Lawrence worked as an electronics technician for Hewlett-Packard, Boise. He was survived by his parents, his mother and two sisters, all Caldwell; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Glennis Ferry, and maternal grandmother.

Andrew B. Kelso
BLISS — Andrew Brian Kelso, 77, died Thursday afternoon, Gooding Hospital. Services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Ruby Pyle
GOODING — Ruby Pyle, 80, died Tuesday at her home in Wallingford, Great Falls, Mont., of natural causes. She was born July 3, 1899, at Alpena, Pa. Ark. She married William Pyle Jan. 22, 1916, in Gooding. The Pyles operated the Gooding Chicken Hatchery for several years. Mrs. Pyle was a member of the United Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband, Gooding; three daughters; Ruth Jones, Sacramento, Calif.; Mary Leeper, Idaho Falls; and Peggy Weedman, Great Falls.

Gem police work full schedules

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Police officers will be working full schedules during the coming holiday weekend. Numerous events in the Gem Valley, he said, will hopefully keep many people at home, but heavy traffic is anticipated early Saturday and Monday. "Monday evening will be our most critical time when everyone is tired from a weekend of activities, begins driving home," Thomas said. "We hope there will be no accidents but Monday late evening will probably see the heaviest traffic of the season," he said.

HIMBERLY — The funeral for W. Ralph Hamsher, 68, Kimbly, who died Wednesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at White Memorial Chapel. Military rites will be performed at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Thompson Chapel by Rev. John Mann of the United Methodist Church. Interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel 6 to 8 p.m. today and until service time Saturday.

Valley hospitals

Admitted, Wednesday
Mrs. John Anderson, Axel Larson, Mark King, Matthew Heindel and Mrs. William Buhler, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Edwin Vaux and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Jackson, Jerome, Floyd Thornton, Gooding, Mrs. Gerald Pratt, Kimberly, and John Salda, Kelton.
Mrs. Jerome, Floyd Thornton, Gooding, and Michael Wonenberg, both Ruhl; Mrs. Rocky Ketchum.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Clyde Fischer, Glinda Holloway, Elaine Strickland, George O'Brien and James Varey, all Burley; Jean Gorrine and Louise Turrett, both Oakley; Nancy Hrown, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Loretta Christian, Keith Crane, Joseph Green, Cline Preston, Ellen Howley, and Jerry Ward, all Burley; Stephen Brubaker, Melba Jerry, Joyce Deelo, Sharon McGraw, Heyburn; Kaye Richardson, Rupert.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ortiz, Burley.

Woodhouse, Wednesday
Tiffanie Woodhouse, Shelby; Hattie House, Charles Kokes, Mrs. Abin Enderday, Kristin Bulkeley and baby by Hansen, all Bluff; Mrs. Lee Sievers and daughters, Glennis Ferry; Mrs. Charles Ashley and daughter, Pitt; Andree Hogan, Hansen; Mrs. Charles Bentley and Mrs. Glenn Vining and son, all Jerome; Tom, Lambert Sr., Wendell, Tami Ceruta and Sanford Conner, both Shoshone; Russell Lowe, Heyburn, and Mrs. Robert Grove, Gooding.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Hurst, Eiler and Mr. and Mrs. William Buhler and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fisher, all Twin Falls.
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Crumbliss, Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, all Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Leandro Miller, Burley; John Hirsch, San Leandro, Calif.; Lulla Beale, Rupert.

Dismissed
John Gurule, Burley; Christopher Pradeaux, Provo, Utah; John Hirsch, San Leandro, Calif.; Barry Curtis, Deelo; Blanche Poole, Riggins; W. G. Bickert, Rupert.

Singers present concert

TWIN FALLS — The Zeller Family Singers will present a sacred concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. The singers are sponsored by World Vision International, an international organization which helps alleviate hunger and provides care for unloved children. A motion picture "Link of Love" will also be shown. This picture portrays the plight of the world's unloved children and what God's people are doing about it. The public is invited. A free will offering will be taken in the fight against hunger and help the unloved children, according to Pastor Robert Schreckengast.

Youngsters under 12 will be admitted free, if accompanied by their parents. Roper merchants will give away two bicycles during the rodeo.

The Old Time Fiddlers will perform at the city square on Sunday, starting at 1 p.m. In the evening, the Arrow Boy Scouts will erect two authentic Indian teepees on the square, including a fire ring, and will camp there until Monday evening.

Sunday's 1 p.m. horse races include the Quarter Horse Derby. The rodeo will start again on Monday. The big celebration will take place Monday at the downtown square.

Lt. Gov. John Evans, grand marshal for the "Spirit of '76" parade, will speak at 10:30 a.m. and the parade will follow at 11:30 a.m. Parade Chairman Chuck Dalry said it will be the biggest parade in Rupert history.

The Minidoka Jaycees will sponsor a men's tri-cyle race around the square immediately after the parade.

Various games and contests will follow. They include the Jaycees' beard and mustache competition, the most original, meanest, scariest and longest beard, as well as the one grown in the shortest time.

The Minidoka High School Band will offer its annual band concert at 1 p.m. under the direction of James Brague.

The rodeo open contestants will be introduced at 2 p.m. The Snake River Flats will offer a half-hour bi-centennial program at 3 p.m.

Other events include a children's pre-dance contest, a women's all-drawing contest, an egg race, three-legged races and sack races. A cowboy shootout is scheduled to climax the afternoon's activities at the park.

The Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred futures will take place at 3 p.m. at the fairgrounds. The rodeo's closing performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Monday. The queen of the 1977 rodeo will be crowned during the evening.

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Labor troubles mar Bicentennial weekend



By United Press International. The nation's bicentennial weekend began with a midlevel shutdown among public employees, threatening a variety of services from police protection and medical aid to road construction.

In Philadelphia, municipal employees began a slowdown as the city where the Declaration of Independence was signed prepared to host thousands of Bicentennial Independence Day weekend visitors.

Police in Detroit, Louisville and Hawaii called in sick or

reported "flat tires" Thursday.

Most nonunion organized Philadelphia municipal employees showed up for work Thursday but just milled about. The slowdown began after the head of an AFL State County and Municipal Employees Union called a strike in an angry breakdown of contract talks.

A full-strike could stop trash and garbage collections and play havoc with the city's tourists to entertain thousands of tourists at a massive Bicentennial celebration during the July 4 weekend.

A "five day" epidemic in Detroit, the nation's fifth largest city, appeared to dwindle after Police Chief Phillip Tannian threatened to fire hundreds of protesting officers.

Tannian Thursday called the sickness "unethical" and said the 130 officers who reported sick for the Thursday afternoon shift would be fired and replaced with laid-off policemen if they could not substantiate their illnesses and

did not report for work later in the week.

Most officers heeded Tannian's threat. Absenteeism for the Thursday afternoon shift dropped to an average 25 percent compared to 60 percent in some precincts earlier in the day.

The sick calls began Wednesday night in protest of the budget-cutting layoffs of 1,000 police officers.

Hawaii police began a sick-out to press demands for \$250 a month raise.

In Tomsville, police began a slowdown after contract negotiations broke down.

Officials said 41 police cruisers notified headquarters they had been disabled by "flat tires." Several traffic lights were turned off and the police communications system was disrupted.

In another police strike, 13 officers quit work on Ontario, Ore. after the City Council rejected their salary demands.

More than 6,000 road employees in Wayne County, Detroit, Michigan, walked off their jobs at midnight Wednesday when their contract expired. Some 75 bus drivers and maintenance

workers went on strike at Flint, Mich. in a surprise move.

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House ethics committee recommends 'reprimand'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in its eight-year history, the House ethics committee is recommending a "reprimand" for a member.

Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, charged with using his office for personal gain, according to sources close to the committee.

The charges against the Florida Democrat, brought by Common Cause, a citizens' advocacy organization, accused Sikes of missing his position as chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee.

The charges involve Sikes' ownership of stock in Fairchild Industries, a major defense contractor; a sponsorship of legislation benefiting a land development group in Florida; and ownership of shares in the First Navy Bank, which he helped organize on the grounds of the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Sources said the committee voted that Sikes was "guilty of misconduct of wrongdoing in all three areas."

The unprecedented action — a recommendation that Sikes be "reprimanded for violation of the ethical standards of the House" — was the mildest the committee could take without charging Sikes with one of the charges.

The committee could have recommended actions such as censure, stripping of seniority and committee chair-

manships, or outright expulsion from the House.

The recommendation revealed to UPI by sources close to the panel, has not yet been filed with the clerk and must be voted on by the full House.

Sikes, 70, could not be reached for comment immediately. Ethics committee chairman John Flinn, contacted at his Griffin, Ga., home, said, "The committee is not to release its decision."

When told of the finding, Sen. Wirthburn, vice president of Common Cause, said, "This represents a major breakthrough in the battle to have Congress face up to the serious problems of professional integrity."

Sikes was first elected to the House in 1911. His continuous service dates from 1915 and he

is fifth in overall seniority.

The committee — officially called the House Standards of Official Conduct Committee — was formed in 1968 in an effort to avoid a reputation of the House caused by the expulsion of the late Adam Clayton Powell, the New York Democrat convicted in the House of misusing the funds of the Committee on Education and Labor, of which he was chairman.

This year, in addition to the Sikes investigation, which has been underway for several months, the committee has been investigating the leak of secret intelligence to CBS newsman Daniel Schorr.

It also has been looking into sex-scandal allegations against Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, and Rep. John Young, D-Tex.

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New Viking site picked

CHRYSE PLANITIA area of Mars is pointed out by Harold Masursky of the Jet Propulsion Lab landing site group Thursday after it was chosen as the prime landing site for Viking I. Scientists at the Pasadena, Calif., lab are now predicting a July 17 landing. The site is about 185 miles from the initial site, abandoned a week ago. (UPI)

Senate vote may boost supersonic bomber aloft

Chicago Daily News. WASHINGTON — The controversial B-1 supersonic bomber program may have gotten its final boost into the air.

The Senate gave final congressional approval Thursday to a \$2.2 billion bill for military purchases and research that includes \$60 million for the production of three B-1 models.

Passage of the authorization bill gave the Pentagon virtually all it had requested of Congress this year. The bill represented a compromise worked out between the House and the Senate last week.

The House passed the bill Wednesday and President Ford was expected to sign it quickly.

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, chief Senate opponent of the bomber, may try one more time to delay or block the program. That move would come during Senate consideration of an 11-million-dollar appropriations bill which must follow yesterday's authorization.

The B-1 is one of the most controversial of new weapons programs. The Pentagon has said the new bomber is needed to replace the fleet of B-52s that have been the mainstay of American bomber power since the 1950s.

Opponents say the B-52s can be modified at far less cost than the estimated \$22 billion cost of the B-1. A modernized B-52 fleet would easily meet U.S. defense needs through the

end of the century, opponents have said.

The B-1 dispute has the makings of a major election issue. Both President Ford and his challenger, Ronald Reagan, favor production of the sleek, hump-backed jet.

But the likely Democratic presidential nominee, Jimmy Carter, has said he would want an opportunity to evaluate the bomber before proceeding with the project.

The authorization bill contains money for the following programs:

- \$7.6 billion for Navy shipbuilding and conversion, a new Trident missile nuclear submarine, four nuclear attack submarines and advanced purchasing of ten for a fourth nuclear-powered aircraft carrier of the Nimitz class.
- \$317 million for 60 new Minuteman II missiles.

Americans hit road to mark 200 years

By United Press International. Planes, trains and most of all, cars have replaced the horses and buggies of revolutionary times and millions of Americans take to the highways today to begin Bicentennial holiday jaunts to beaches, barbecues, historic monuments or the homes of friends and relatives.

Police beefed up patrols to snare speeders and laced for the usual holiday road of traffic pileups.

Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, anticipating heavy traffic in the resort state, declared a state of emergency to allow use of National Guard troops and extra police for highway patrol duties to assist enforcement of the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit while in "deterrence" ever through the holiday weekend.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 500 and 600 persons could die in

traffic accidents during the holiday period, which begins at 6 p.m. local time today and ends at midnight Monday.

Another 25,000 to 30,000 could suffer disabling injuries, the council said.

The Council said motorists could drive 12.3 billion miles over the 78-hour weekend compared to 16 billion miles over last year's Fourth of July holiday.

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Brown-back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite objections that he is either anti-Semitic or lacking in judgment, Air Force Gen. George S. Brown has won a second term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Brown's reappointment by President Ford was approved by the Senate Thursday on a 57-34 vote following a debate in which one senator, Richard Stone, D-Cal., said remarks by Brown made him "reluctant to support him in the United States" smacked of basic anti-Semitism and religious bigotry.

Although the appointment runs until June 30, 1978, the Joint Chiefs chairman serves, at the pleasure of the President, meaning that if he won the election Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter would be free to replace Brown.

Wilkins holds on

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Pall of smoke may show future

Driving into the Magic Valley from Salt Lake City Thursday evening was like entering a scene from Dante's Hell. The sun gradually deepened in color until it was a malevolent red. Then it disappeared from view entirely.

Magnificent views of open valleys brightened by line upon line of frothy sprinklers gradually faded as visibility shrank to less than two miles.

As we drove by, farm houses and groves would gradually emerge from the yellowish haze then recede into the mist behind.

Passing through Burley without seeing landmark Mount Harrison gave an eerie sense of dislocation. The increasing density of the smoke and the sharp odor of burning sagbrush helped strengthen the rising sensation of alarm.

Later, as we drove toward Twin Falls, the outlines of the distant range fire could be seen. Now the bulk of the smoke was several thousand feet above the ground, permitting greater visibility along the ground, even though the sun remained deep red.

Now that we knew the trouble was "only a range fire" everyone seemed to relax a bit. Assured that this incredible scene would eventually end.

Range fires come and go. They're beatable. But what about the future? Southern Idaho faces similar situations from two new sources, sources which may not go away in a few days.

First, the Forest Service is considering allowing a number of forest fires in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area to burn unchecked.

That may be nature's way, but it also would allow major forest fires to burn until finally put out by winter's snows.

A major forest fire would smelt like pine instead of sagbrush, but nevertheless create many more very days of red sunshine and watery eyes.

The second possible threat to Idaho's ordinarily unpolluted air is the proposed Pioneer Power Plant.

If approved as planned, the Pioneer plant would produce 2 million kilowatts of energy and more than double the state's entire production of sulfur and nitrogen oxides, two key pollutants.

Still there is no plan to put scrubbers on a coal-fired Pioneer, or to turn to clean air alternatives such as nuclear power.

It is the ardent environmentalist who would let the forests burn naturally. And it is the ardent developmentalists of the power company who want to build Pioneer.

There must be something beyond these two limited viewpoints. There must be some common sense position which argues all philosophically that our air should be clean, not dirty.

For several days there we had a glimpse of the kind of future Magic Valley can expect if someone doesn't begin using common sense.

We don't much want to live in a place where person's noon shadow is tinged by a dirty yellow smear, no matter what its source.

Berry's World

"THE FIRST 200 YEARS ARE THE HARDEST"



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Benedict's hooray late

WASHINGTON — In this Bicentennial Year, it seems curious that so little attention is paid to the serene little town of Benedict, 30 miles southeast of Washington, where was launched in August, 1814, the British expedition that burned the White House, the Capitol, the Treasury and some other government buildings.

Benedict is sentimentally important because it was the only community enroute to Washington that refused hospitality to the British forces — after — towns and villages showered chickens and cheeses on the invaders; Benedict's hard-bitten residents stood like surly beasts, sneering at our troops, refusing to even return a greeting, and spitting in a way that showed their detestation.

A belated hooray for Benedict. The town deserves a salute because even as Washington's military defenders ran like rabbits after being only taken battle with the invaders' Blücher's army.

Moreover, the people of Benedict displayed their stubborn patriotic chauvinism in some of the toughest troops of the Old World despite Britain's official contempt for its republican colonists, it was an elite force that scrambled ashore from its ships in the Potomac River. It consisted of 1,233 men, plus 100 British cavalry and a detachment of marines, and almost all were hard-trodden veterans of the recent Peninsula campaign against Napoleon.

Of this force, the 4th King's Own and the 48th line regiments had brilliant records. On the first day of the American Revolution, the 4th had suffered 41 casualties in protecting the British detachment which was forced back from Concord Bridge in London. Two months later, the 4th swarmed over the American trenches at Bunker Hill, actually, freed the Hill.

The Hill had fought at the French and Indian War and had distinguished itself, along with the 6th, at the attack that broke the French at Fort Mifflin. In the Battle of Red Bank, the 4th had done better than anything with those men.

Compared to these regiments, the 15th Light Infantry Regiment was a militia band, having been formed in 1791, but in the same year it was mentioned several times in the 48th's dispatches.

For reasons of strategy, the British command was split. Leading the troops was Gen. Robert Ross, an Irish gentleman, graduate of Dublin's Trinity College, and one of the heroes of Wellington's victory over the Corsican, Napoleon.

Those ships earmarked for troop transport were under the command of Admiral Sir Alexander Cockburn, a prominent politician, able, brave and militarily profound, but a noisy swaggler, a coarse exhibitionist. Cockburn had spent nearly two years as a commander in the Chesapeake blockade in which he had raided and pillaged cities and towns with the ferocity of a Mongol steed.

Ross, almost saved Washington from the flames. A practical, early-day intellectual, he wanted to mount an attack on Baltimore. He pointed out to Cockburn its great commercial importance, the third largest city in the United States and one of the principal shipping centers of the nation.

But the Americans were not over. He reminded Ross that American militia had burned the Parliament building of York, capital of Upper Canada, the year before. Besides, Cockburn's plan had flexibility; the British force could strike at either Baltimore or Washington, thus causing the Americans to divide their available troops.

And so five evenings later, Ross and Cockburn led a detachment of their brigade into the White House of the President's Palace. First, both officers and men went to a banquet Dolley Madison had prepared for her president husband and other American officials. At that time in flight, Ross warned his men against the newfangled American whiskey; but let them have their fill of port. They had before them a night of revelry, the first in their long careers. A horseman carried the news to Benedict, 48 hours later. The symphonist, according to a contemporary report, "wept not from sorrow but from rage," and the menfolk in the town's tavern "balked indignantly at stringing up Johnny Armstrong," Madison's secretary of war.

GOP convention choice may hinge on Arizonan

WASHINGTON — Whether Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan becomes the choice of the Republican convention as "the next President of the United States" may well depend on the actions of an Arizonan of stocky build and outwardly tapoca-blend mien.

The gentleman in question is John J. Rhodes, whose normal job is to lead the 115 Republicans in the House of Representatives.

Rhodes, therefore, has performed his job so well since 1974, when Republicans were doing everything but opening their veins in the well of the House, he was tapped to be the permanent chairman of the party's nominating convention in August.

Of the 1,130 GOP delegates, a number to nominate either Ford or Reagan, is still undetermined, are in doubt as to loyalties, all Rhodes will have to do is to make some adroit procedural and legal rulings on what delegates belong to whom and for how long.

For example, if a state has gone for Ford in the primary "beauty contest," but the delegates are claimed by Reagan, Rhodes may have to decide whether the state law involved holds that they belong to Ford or Reagan.

"There will probably be some questions," Rhodes said in an interview, "it should be a very interesting convention." A moment later, he grinned and then laughed aloud when it was suggested that those statements might constitute a masterpiece of understatement.

"It could be a bloody mess," he conceded. He said that he had staff members, particularly experts in parliamentary procedure, researching "all we can find in the way of precedents — and there aren't many." The goal, he said, was to "be prepared for any question that may arise."

The 59-year-old Rhodes came to the House in 1952, four years after Gerald Ford, and has been chiefly allied with Ford over the years as both men sought re-election posts.

Lost many Republicans harbor the thought that Rhodes is therefore going to give a hometown decision every time a conflict arises between the President and the former California governor, and that should be made clear.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International PHILADELPHIA, July 2 — The American colonies voted themselves "free and independent states" by a 12-0 vote in New York on July 2. They are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved.

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"OOPS — OH, JERRY, ARE YOU STILL HERE??"

Thanks to Ezra, commerce hasn't been the same

WASHINGTON — Many people have been given credit for the founding of our country, including Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, John Hancock, Thomas Paine, Benjamin Franklin and, of course, George Washington.

But for some reason the history books have ignored one of the most important personalities of the time — a man who made the United States the greatest capitalist country it is today.

His name is Ezra Beedle, and he was the founder of the "Entrepreneur Job-Burglar Sale" that has become the biggest event in the celebration of Independence Day.

Without the spectacular Fourth of July sales in department stores, near-by grocery stores and discount houses, it is doubtful that this country would have survived as a nation.

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For the first 50 people who show up, Crazy Ezra will give them a shaving mug with George III's picture on it. The next 100 customers will get ash-trays with "GOD SAVE THE KING" inscribed in red around the rim.

Boston was flabbergasted when they saw the advertisement, and at 3 o'clock the next morning Beedle's general store gave other merchants in the Boston area pause, and they immediately followed suit, advertising their own Fourth of July sales.

Lagan's Used Horse and Carriage Lot announced spectacular buys on horses and carriages. Hancock's War Supplies Store, sold muskets and powder, at half price. When the South heard about it they immediately got into the act. One store in Charleston advertised two laws for the price of one.

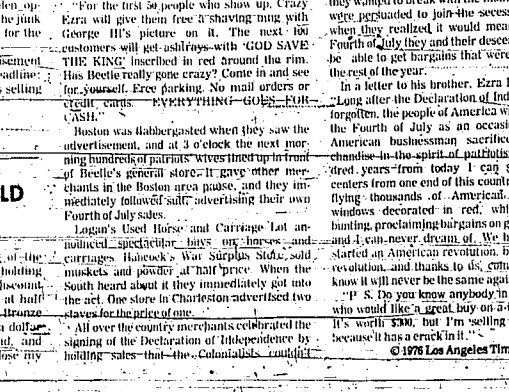
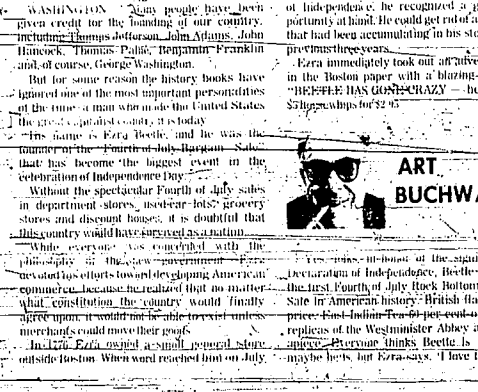
All over the country merchants celebrated the signing of the Declaration of Independence by holding sales that the Colonialists could

rest. Many people who weren't sure whether they wanted to break with the motherland or not were persuaded to join the secessionists' side when they realized it would mean that every Fourth of July they and their descendants would be able to get bargains that were unavailable the rest of the year.

In a letter to his brother, Ezra Beedle wrote, "Long after the Declaration of Independence is forgotten, the people of America will remember the Fourth of July as an occasion when the American businessman sacrificed his merchandise in the spirit of patriotism. Two hundred years from today I can see shopping centers from one end of this country to another, flying thousands of American flags, their windows decorated in red, white and blue bunting, proclaiming bargains on goods that you and I can never dream of. We have had only started an American revolution, but a business revolution, and thanks to us, commerce as we know it will never be the same again."

"P. S. Do you know anybody in Philadelphia who would like a great buy on 4-Library Bell? It's worth \$300, but I'm selling it for \$19.95 because it has a crack in it!"

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Money, delegates goals now

By United Press International
 White Democrat Jimmy Carter builds up a money reserve to pay his bills from the primary campaign. President Ford is seeking delegates at the White House, hoping to drum up support for the GOP nomination.

Ford met with eight delegates from Pennsylvania and 17 from Delaware Thursday, and aides said more will be coming to the White House in days to come.
 "We're working hard to get the uncommitted to change over," said Peter Kaye,

spokesman for the Ford campaign committee.
 Ronald Reagan, close behind Ford in the GOP delegate race, has no campaign appearances scheduled before a national TV address Tuesday.
 Carter completed an eight-city tour aimed at raising \$1.2 million. He needed \$400,000 to pay off primary debts and \$800,000 for a cash

reserve for convention deposits and other costs before the federal government takes over the financing of his campaign.
 Carter scheduled a weekend of work and rest at Plains, Ga., including a discussion of vice presidential prospects with Atlanta lawyer Charles Kirtz, one of his political advisers.
 Carter said Kirtz was the only person with whom I've discussed the selection process. He indicated he was considering seven or more prospects and expected to reduce his list to two or three persons whom he will see next

week.
 House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill joined 65 other congressmen in endorsing Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., for vice president.
 O'Neill cited Rodino's leadership of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment proceedings against Richard M. Nixon, and called Rodino "a symbol of purity in the Congress."
 "Jimmy Carter holds out the hope of positive, progressive change for the nation after eight years of recession and inflation, abuse of power and vetoes," said UMW President Arnold Miller.

Demo-reform plans gain nod in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In what Republicans called an election year panic, the House now passes a Democratic package of reforms triggered by the Rep. Wayne Hays sex scandal.
 A resolution stripping the House Administration Committee of power over members' allowances passed 311-222 Thursday, and a second measure setting up a commission to study additional reforms was adopted 300-50.

The key votes, however, came on GOP efforts to substitute their own versions of each measure. Democrats defeated the stripping substitute 220-190, and the commission substitute 269-143.
 The administration committee earlier this week, before losing its allowance

authorily, put into law a heightened reporting requirement for members to list who they employ for how much and for what purpose, plus a streamlining of the accounts for "transient" as travel and office equipment.
 Elizabeth Ray alleged that while Hays was chairman of the administration panel he put her on the payroll to serve only as his mistress, which Hays has denied.



CHICAGO MAYOR Richard J. Daley, right, introduces Democratic presidential front-runner Jimmy Carter to a fund-raising reception Thursday. Party faithful paid \$500 each for the pre-dinner reception. Carter wound up an eight-city tour aimed at raising \$1.2 million before the party convention. (UPI)

Welcome by Daley

Flu drive hits insurance snag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An insurance dispute threatened today to wipe out the Ford immunization program to inoculate every American against swine flu next fall.
 A House Health subcommittee Thursday rejected a bill that would have let the government guarantee vac-

ine manufacturers protection against legal claims arising from the massive immunization program.
 "The companies have told me that if they can't get insurance they can't participate," said Dr. Theodore Cooper, the assistant secretary for health in the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare.
 Cooper termed the problem "far and away" the most serious obstacle to the \$135 million immunization campaign. "The other scientific problems are all manageable impediments," he said.
 If the drug companies don't

make the vaccine, Cooper said, even high risk groups and old persons will go without inoculations. They have been targeted for the first vaccinations early this fall.
 "Obviously we are getting no protection," said Robert Hirsch, president of Merril-National.

Judge orders FBI to produce data

Chicago Sun-Times — A federal judge has ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to produce by July 25 information requested by the Chicago Sun-Times relating to the FBI's surveillance of J. Robert Oppenheimer, father of the atomic bomb.
 The order by U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland was in response to a suit filed

under the Freedom of Information Act by Field Enterprises Inc., publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times and The Chicago Daily News.
 Judge Kirkland directed that the FBI uncover all requested materials — except those exempted under the act. The act specifies seven categories of exempt materials, including those that would jeopardize national defense, invade

privacy and disclose investigatory sources.
 However, Kirkland ordered the FBI to provide detailed justification, itemization and indexing of those documents for which exemption is claimed within 30 days of this order. The order was signed June 25.
 The FBI initially sought dismissal of the suit and later asked for at least two months

to process the requested materials. Kirkland's order observed that the "two-month processing time suggested by defendants is excessive, especially since this matter has already been pending in the agency for six months."
 The suit grew out of a request last May 26 by Stuart H. Loory, Chicago Sun-Times associate editor, for the FBI records.

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First try enough for balloonist

By United Press International
 Kap Thomas, 35, little bit on the sore side with cracked ribs and perhaps a bruised ego from his splash into the sea, doublet he'll make another try at becoming the first man to pilot a balloon across the Atlantic ocean.

"I think we've given it our shot. We'll let someone else make it. I'm sure someone will," the 27-year-old German-born adventurer said Thursday in a radio-telephone interview from a Russian vessel which plucked him from a life raft.

Speaking with radio station CJCL, Halifax, Canada, Thomas said he plunged into the ocean from his 10-story high red, white and blue balloon; then swam to a life raft. He had "reflected" after being caught in a thunderstorm early last Sunday about 550 miles southeast of New York City.

"I had to jump 200 feet from the gondola to the sea and cracked a few ribs on the right side," he said. "I suffered some internal bleeding in the right lung, but it's stopped."

Thomas floated in the raft with no food or fresh water until Wednesday night when he sighted and signaled the 323-foot Russian steamer "Dokbrist," which picked him up.

The boat is scheduled to arrive July 8 in the Dutch port of Rotterdam.

When asked what he was thinking about during his time in the raft, Thomas said "I

worried about sharks and wondering what am I doing here?"

As for his present condition, Thomas said: "I'm a little bit on the sore side. I feel pretty good now that I'm on board this ship. You can't believe how good it is to be on a ship."

He said the Russians are taking great care of him better than my mother."

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Police recover from 'sick-out'

HONOLULU (UPI) — Police officers throughout Hawaii suddenly recovered from their 24-hour "sick-out" and returned to work today following a four-long closed meeting with Honolulu Mayor Frank Fucini.

The sick-out was the biggest down day for negotiations between the police officer's union and government negotiators. About half of the Honolulu force reported themselves "sick" and 90 per cent of the uniformed patrolmen on Maui and the island of Hawaii failed to report to work Thursday.

Fast said no promises were made to get the police back into uniform, nor was any coercion used. Honolulu Police Chief Francis Keala said no reprisals would be taken against those who missed work Thursday.

Police union spokesman Frank Fucini said the officers were very happy with the results of their sick-out as it brought the public's attention to the low pay and working problems of Hawaii's police.

"We are all very happy that no one was hurt and that no serious damage occurred during the sick-out," Fucini said.

HAW aide resigns

BOISE (UPI) — Under fire from two-thirds of her staff, Shirley Cox has resigned as social services manager for Region 4 of the State Department of Health and Welfare.

Thirty-nine members of her 60-person staff filed a grievance charging her inefficiency, incompetence and neglect and met twice with Region 4 Director Theo Murdock. She resigned effective Aug. 1. She had held social services manager since mid-February.

Diamond home raided

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies who raided singer Nell Diamond's home said they found about an ounce of marijuana and a gracious host.

More than two dozen deputies appeared at the home with a search warrant before dawn Thursday and searched for three hours, a spokesman for the singer said.

Charges against the singer will have to decide whether to bring a charge against Diamond — under the liberalized new marijuana law, possession of less than an ounce is a misdemeanor carrying a maximum \$100 fine.

Diamond passed out autographed copies of his new album, "Beautiful Noise" to the deputies as they left.

Falana fined

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Singer Lola Falana, 31, was fined \$100 and placed on probation for a year on charges of possessing and growing marijuana.

Officers said they found 34 grams of marijuana and also growing plants in her West Hollywood apartment about a year ago. An attorney filed a no contest plea to the charges Wednesday.

Lennon arrested

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Jack Lemmon is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Aug. 10 on a charge of drunken driving.

A highway patrolman arrested Lemmon, 51, as he drove north on the Pacific Coast Highway in a Rolls-Royce early Thursday. He was booked at the Malibu sheriff's station and released at 3 a.m. to the custody of his wife, actress Fellecia Parr, deputies said.

Ford speaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Betty Ford, advocate of the Equal Rights Amendment, was resting and treating a flare-up of her chronic arthritis neck problem when President Ford hosted a reception for the Commission on the International Women's Year.

Her husband spoke for her: "As husband and father," he said, "I prize the individuality and independence of the transsexual in my family. I am proud that Betty has become a leader of the fight for equal rights to ensure that our daughter Susan will have the same freedom of choice and opportunity as our sons."

KKK march planned

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The Kentucky chapter of the United Klans of America says it will ignore a decision by the six-member Shepherdsville City Council to rescind permission allowing the white supremacy group to stage a march Saturday.

"We're going to march anyway," said Sherman Adams, 51, the Grand Dragon of the state Ku Klux Klan. "We aren't going to let any six people tell us what to do."

A spokesman for Mayor James Sparrow said the council acted unanimously "on the grounds there were many threats made to the citizens and they did not have enough police on hand to guarantee the safety of citizens in the community."

Parrot smugglers nabbed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Undercover federal agents arrested four alleged parrot smugglers and seized 47 parrots worth an estimated \$50,000, the Customs Service said Thursday.

The birds were held in quarantine at a pet shop. If any are found to be carriers of Newcastle disease, which can be transmitted to chickens and other farm fowl, they will be destroyed.

The parrots were found 35 smuggled into San Francisco on a ship, hidden in wooden chests accompanying 10 race horses from Australia, said Kenneth Szymanski, special agent in charge of customs investigations.

Charlie Smith will observe 134th year

BARTOW, Fla. (UPI) — Charlie Smith, only 66 years younger than America, celebrates his 134th birthday Sunday as the nation observes its Bicentennial.

Smith, brought to this country aboard a slave ship from Liberia, is the country's oldest citizen. As usual, he will get a cake and his traditional cowboy hat during a party at the Bartow Convalescent Home.

Mrs. Marilyn Ness, director of nursing at the home, says she picked up a new Stetson in Houston for Smith, who gets a new hat every year.

"I just hope he'll wear it," she said, adding that Smith sometimes hesitates at trying out a new one.

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ALL G, PG AND R MOVIES RECEIVE THE SEAL OF QUALITY OF THE MOTION PICTURE COUNCIL OF AMERICA

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: For five years, four of us couples have met once a month to play cards. Well, last month one of the men brought a movie projector and all the gear, plus some dirty movies he had rented, and proceeded to show a filthy movie!

Two of the men were all for seeing these movies; but their wives were not. I stopped the idiot as soon as I realized what kind of entertainment he had brought to the card club.

Abby, I think the people who make such filthy should be burned at the stake, and the nuts who buy them should be locked in institutions. Awaiting your reply. Sign me...

SICK OF FILTH

DEAR SICK: Filth doesn't bother me unless it intrudes upon my right to avoid it. However, I am opposed to burning and incarcerating those whose taste in entertainment differs from mine.

Porno flick



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were recently invited to dinner at the home of another couple. The invitation was for 8 p.m.

We arrived promptly and were fed cocktails and chips and dips for what seemed to be an eternity. Finally dinner was announced at 10:30.

"Dinner" consisted of raw meatballs, sausages and shrimp that we had to cook in a fondue. Nothing would cook properly. Everything was charred on the outside and raw on the inside.

"After dinner" everyone retired to the living-room. My husband and I left exactly 11 minutes after eating.

We were both sick that night. Should we let our husbands know that we were sick? Must I send a "thank-you" note for such a poor excuse for a dinner? Has anyone ever sent a "NO thank you" note?

SICK IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR SICK: Write a "thank-you" note anyway and don't mention your illness. And if this couple has nothing more than food for the stomach to offer, avoid future invitations to their place.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very best friend whom I love dearly. She and her husband have been best friends with my husband and me for many, many years, and they are in our home often. She is the sweetest lady I've ever known and would do anything in the world for me.

The problem is that she is a chain smoker. She talks with her hands and waves her cigarette around. She burns herself, my furniture, my carpets and my curtains. She lets the ashes fall all over the food when she's eating. Once she even set her dinner napkin on fire!

When she leaves, even though I air out the house, the smell of the smoke lingers in my draperies, the clothes I was wearing and even in my hair!

She knows how much cigarette smoke bothers me (and her husband hates them; too), but she absolutely cannot quit!

I can't tell my best friend not to smoke in my house. My husband says, "Nobody's perfect—you have to take the bad with the good."

Please be realistic, Abby. Is there a solution? **SMOKED OUT IN GADSDEN, ALA.**

DEAR SMOKED: When she arrives, hand her a LARGE ashtray and ask her to please be careful with her cigarettes. If she gets careless, remind her. Also, place two or three dishes of vinegar wherever she is. The vinegar will help to absorb the cigarette odor. And turtly, pray for her.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Valley briefs

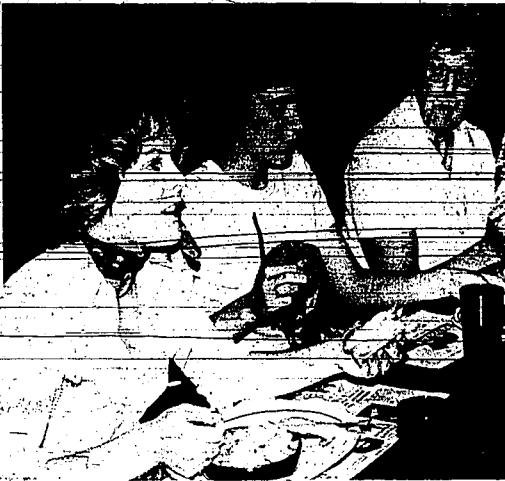
BUHL — An old-fashioned horseshoe tournament will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Buhl City Park as part of the Bicentennial Sagorishu Days Celebration. Pitchers will be divided into two classes with bicentennial plaques awarded to the winner and runner-up in each class. Those wanting additional information may contact John Cuthren, 543-5713.

TWIN FALLS — Peggy G. Patten has made the president's honor list at Oregon Institute of Technology for the spring term of 1976. To achieve this honor she has had to maintain a grade point average of 3.7 to 4.0.

FOR HOMES WITH INDIVIDUALITY — check the Classified Ads each day.

Pageant scheduled

AN AFTER rehearsal party was held recently for the Miss Twin Falls Contestants at the Grizzly Bear. Among those attending were, from left, Donna Stepp, Twin Falls and Vicky Barritt, Hagerman, two of the contestants, and Helen Henderson, pageant advisor. Twelve girls are vying for the Miss Twin Falls title this year. The pageant is set for 8 p.m. July 17 at CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, with Wendy Pally, the current Miss Twin Falls, on hand to crown the new queen.



Murtaugh schedules Valley favorites July queen contest

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh Hospitality Day will be Saturday July 17 with many community events planned, including the Hospitality Day queen contest.

All girls from Magic Valley between the ages of 15 and 19 are eligible to compete for the title. Judging on personality and congeniality will take place at the queen's tea on July 16. Horsemanship will be judged on Saturday during the hospitality festivities.

Anyone desiring to enter the contest may contact Maxine Johnson, 432-5544.

The hospitality day will also consist of a parade at 10 a.m.

Those wishing to participate in the parade should contact Verla Shirley, 332-5561.

A gymkhana — games on horse back — will take place at 1 p.m. At 6 p.m. there will be a community potluck dinner and those attending are asked to bring a covered dish.

The Antique Festival Theatre will present a Bicentennial special performance at 8:30 p.m.

The hospitality day will end with a street dance beginning at 9:30 p.m. The Bruce Thomason and the Rondeau's Band will play for the dance.

APPLE MERINGUE — Pare and core nice tart apples, place close together in a buttered pudding dish, fill the cavities with sugar, lay a small piece of butter on top, flavor with a little nutmeg, cinnamon, lemon juice or vanilla, cover with a plate and cook in the oven until tender but not broken.

In one pint of hot milk stir half a cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and the yolks of two eggs and pour it over the apples. Place the dish again in the oven and when the custard has set, spread a meringue made of the whites of the eggs.

A tempting tall soup of sugar and flavoring as preferred and place in the oven to brown slightly. Serve with plain sweetened cream or other cold sauce.

The Times News will pay \$3 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times News and cannot be returned.

Sex bias review ordered by Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Thursday ordered Attorney General Edward Levi to develop a plan to review federal law with the aim of eliminating sex-based provisions that are not justified by law.

The president also said he planned to address the problem of the widening earnings gap between men and women in the immediate future as a matter of priority for this administration.

Ford made the remarks in a speech prepared for delivery at a Rose Garden reception honoring the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

The president said he hopes to see the Equal Rights Amendment, which he supports, become part of the Constitution before long. But he added "injustice cannot wait upon politics, or upon the lengthy public discussion which has already delayed ratification of the Constitutional amendment.

"The time to act is now," he said. "Therefore, I have today directed the Attorney General to develop in consultation with affected federal agencies a plan to review the entire United States Code.

"The purpose will be to determine the need for revising sex-based provisions that are not justified in law or supported by wise policy.

"Some of the laws discriminating against women appear petty and even ridiculous," Ford said, "but the fact is they are all equally unjust — all equally unnecessary to Americans and

all equally inconsistent with the American philosophy of equality.

The president said he wanted to encourage the governors of all the states to initiate a similar review.

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Hansen to speak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen will be in Idaho for the Fourth of July holiday to speak at the dedication of the International Science Experience Center and participate in weekend festivities.

Hansen will spend the morning of the fourth at the LDS Church conference at the Boise State University stadium.

He is scheduled to be in the annual Independence Day parade in Rexburg on July 5.

"Hansen, who described the trip as "business and pleasure" said, "it will be a pleasure because those people, hardest hit by the recent Teton dam disaster, are expected to observe the holiday period as they always have and it will be business because arrangements have been made for conferences on disaster relief."

The congressman will make stops at Arco, Idaho Falls and Boise on July 3. He will be in Boise and (Halley) July 4 and will visit Soda Springs July 5 after his trip to Tetonburg.

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This holiday weekend, watch for the police. The ISP, the city and the county officers. They're on your side, directing traffic, helping you get where you're going. Don't make the wrong turn into a one way trip to the cemetery.

Help your law enforcement officers help you. Drive "alive".

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By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Can you give me any information on heat exhaustion? My son became ill last summer from being out in the sun too long. Now he is afraid of being hot under any conditions. What can I say to calm his fears? — Mrs. R.B.

There are three abnormal reactions to intense heat. One is muscular cramps. Rest and drinking of salty fluids corrects this.

Next is heat exhaustion. This results from a failure of the tiny blood vessels to dilate (expand) enough to allow natural cooling through the skin. The victims of heat exhaustion are usually listless. Their skin is pale, cool and clammy. The body temperature is usually normal. For this, it's best to remove the victim to a cool, shady spot and give him salty fluids. He will begin to feel better as soon as circulation adjusts and fluid needs are replenished.

BOISE—Work of skillful hands will be featured at the Bicentennial Last Arts Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds livestock barn, Boise, from 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Sponsored by the Idaho Historic Preservation Council and sanctioned by the Bicentennial Commission, over 50 men and women will demonstrate and explain their colonial crafts. Many of the articles of the craftsmen will be on sale during the fair.

Some work of the early settlers of our country to be explained will be blacksmithing; bell decorative iron work and the skills of the farrier in shoeing horses. Chalk caning, sand-rusting, basket weaving, pot pouring and colonial dried flower arrangements will be demonstrated. Glass blowing, tin-smithing, tool painting, weaving, spinning and yarn dyeing, using the old methods will be among the other hand skills to be shown.

Delicate milligre paper artwork called-pulling will be demonstrated, also wood embroidery, tatting, wood-inlay work and wood and ivory carvings. There will be a woman of letters, a potter, miniature silhouette cutter, soap maker, rug hooker, riddle braider, candle dipper and a man adept at scrimshaw, the art of sailors.

Apple-head dolls, corn husk dolls, rag dolls and china head dolls as well as wooden toys and children's furniture will be on display.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The mail order business is cashing in on a hot new fad—“getting high” legally with natural, organic herbs and roots.

“The demand is here,” says Jewell Day, 43, who advertises her “legal highs” in youth and music oriented publications.

One reason for the demand is the lack of problems with the law, according to a survey by the San Francisco Examiner.

Albert Hahn, of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, does not envision problems with the herbs and roots that give organic highs.

“We’ve never encountered anything like that,” he said. “We go after dangerous drugs like heroin, cocaine, marijuana, hash oil and LSD.”

A number of mail order medicine men and women began advertising recently in classified sections of youristained newspapers and magazines.

“A lot of people who use marijuana and other drugs now want legal highs that don’t damage their brains,” says Jewell Day.

KIMBERLY—Vickie girls Paul Remaley, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman were Phillip Remaley, Tillamook, Ore., brother of the bridegroom; Scott Symone, Caldwell; Ed Chess, Sioneone, and Joe Daniels, Caldwell. Ushers were Mike (George) Boise, cousin of the bridegroom; Matt Schwartz, Boise; Paul Thomas, Escondido, Calif.; and Mike Erickson, Kimberly, cousin of the bride. Travis Perkins, Kimberly, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

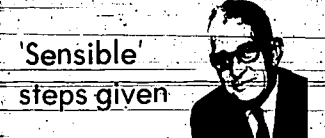
The couple lives in Twin Falls. In August they will move to New Plymouth, where they are employed as teachers.

Deborah Cooke, Las Vegas, Nev., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Paula Remaley, Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom; Chris Hamilton, Twin Falls; Helen Mays, and Karen Bowlin, Appleton.

Officiating was Rev. Erikson, Kimberly, cousin of the bride, and Sherwan Remaley, Twin Falls, niece of the bridegroom, were flower

girls. The couple lives in Twin Falls. In August they will move to New Plymouth, where they are employed as teachers.

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'Sensible' steps given

The more serious problem is heat stroke. A person who, like your son, has had heat exhaustion (as described above) may be susceptible to this, so care is needed. In heat stroke there is a complete breakdown of the body's heat-regulating mechanism. The skin is hot and dry and the body temperature is extremely high.

This requires emergency steps. Ice cold compresses can be applied to the body. A salt solution may have to be injected. The victim should not be given any alcoholic drink. A doctor or someone qualified in first aid should be sought.

The usual cause of any of these three heat reactions is too much activity in a hot humid atmosphere. Humidity interferes with the natural skin-cooling process. Your son may have an unstable vasomotor nervous system — which is the one that regulates the size of blood vessels. He may blush easily.

There are steps he can take to eliminate threats of a repeat of the previous episode. Gradual exposure to the sun should help. The use of a salt tablet or two a day will eliminate part of the problem and keep him feeling better. The should-wear-light porous clothes and a light cap out of doors. His confidence should return as he realizes the value of these steps.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
My wife had a hysterectomy. A few days after her operation the doctor told her she had a “vesico vaginal fistula.” He said it would go away in about five or six weeks.

Can you tell me what these words mean? Whatever it is, will it go away? — H.M.

A fistula (FIS-tyoo-lah) is a tube-like channel which appears where it isn't supposed to. They often develop in secreting organs, allowing material to seep out at points where it is not intended to do so.

Fistulas are named for the organ in which they occur and for areas they affect. So a vesico-vaginal fistula refers to the urinary bladder (vesico). It is an abnormal opening in the bladder which allows urine to seep out into the vagina. Another common fistula is one that develops in the rectum, from hemorrhoids.

Fistulas tend to correct themselves (close) in time. How completely depends on their size and location.

The type of fistula your wife has can develop in women who have had hard labor in pregnancy.

Five weeks is a reasonable time for one to correct itself, and if it hasn't I suggest you see your surgeon. Sometimes when healing is incomplete surgery is needed to close it up.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Would you tell me about “arthralgia bilateral scapulae”? What is it and what can you do about it? — R.L.J.

These are three 50-cent words that add up to pain in the shoulder blades. Doing something about it depends on what is causing it; something I can't judge from your letter.

Bursitis of the shoulder blade could be a cause. Why not ask your doctor?

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To learn more about it, write for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, “Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You,” care of this newspaper. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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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king and wound up making six by developing a squeeze against West after East led back a heart.

Hal did not bother to reply when North said, “Nice guess.”

Later on, when East and West were around the table, Hal explained that it wasn't really a guess. He said “East is one of those automatic false carders. He could not have the jack, because if he did hold that card he would have played it, not the ten.”

Ask the Jacobys

An Oregon reader wants to know if we consider it correct to open one notrump with:

AKQ10K10874Q34

The answer is that we would open one notrump, vulnerable or not vulnerable, in first, second, third or fourth seat.

There are only 15 high card points, but the spot cards are worth another point to bring the hand to a full 16.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write Ask the Jacobys. The Jacobs will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERNA.

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The Paris — Top-of-the-Stair (Children's Attic)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Hal Sims did not know about the principle of restricted choice. Oswald Jacoby was probably the first player to know about it and Pierre Bellanger, the first writer to discuss it.

Today, any expert would rise with his gun of clubs after East followed with the 10 to the second club lead. He would know that East would play the 10 automatically from king-10, but might well have played the jack from jack-10.

When Hal Sims played this hand he went up with the queen, knocked out East's

churches

Baptist youths attend camp

TWIN FALLS — A group of young people and youth workers from Bible Baptist Church, Twin Falls, were part of a recent crowd at Teen Impact '76, held at the Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo.

This year, the college registered more than 700 of the non-vocational.

Teen Impact, under the direction of Baptist Bible College Professor Kim Correll, is an annual meeting designed to help Christian teenagers deal with problems they face.

(See photo p. 11)

AAL representative ranks third

TWIN FALLS — Paul J. Lewis, Twin Falls district representative in this area for Aid Association for Lutheraans (AAL), ranked third in overall insurance sales among 1,078 AAL representatives throughout the United States for the month of May.

AAL is a fraternal insurance society and a nationwide organization of 14 million members, Lutheran and their families.

Jehovah's Witnesses convene

TWIN FALLS — A four-day district convention of Jehovah's Witnesses scheduled for Billings, Mont., July 8-11, will carry a theme of "Sacred Service."

R.V. Shaw, Twin Falls, spokesman for Jehovah's Witnesses said, "It will stress the great spiritual void in human society today and how this void can be filled."

The principal speaker of the convention is A.D. Schroder of New York, who will discuss the question, "Will Serving God Solve Your Problems?" It is scheduled for Sunday, July 11 at 2 p.m.

A total of 150 persons will represent the Twin Falls congregation at the seminar.

Adventist camped by youths

EDEN — The Seventh-Day Adventist Church camp, Camp Ida Haven, is being used for church functions and will be used by junior and teen camps during July and August.

Located near the foothills of the Idaho primitive area, the camp features acres of potter's roses, pines and spruces.

The camp has a new lodge to accommodate 80 people, 18 cabins for groups and 8 trailer hook-ups. There is a ball diamond, archery range, campfire area, canoes and power boats.

For further information on these camps of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, write to Box 418, Eden.

Church of Christ meets at Y

TWIN FALLS — A new congregation of the Church of Christ is now meeting in room 4 at the YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Sunday morning meeting times are at 9 a.m. for Bible study, 9:50 a.m. for morning worship, Sunday evening worship and Wednesday evening Bible study will be held at the Robert Craft residence, 430 Buckingham Drive, for the present.

The public is invited to all services. No collection will be taken except the Sunday morning free will offering of members.

Information of transportation may be obtained by phoning Robert Craft at 734-6408.

GE Methodists to hear guest

GLENN'S FERRY — The bi-centennial guest minister on Sunday at the United Methodist Church, Glenn's Ferry, will be Rev. David Perry of Boise.

He also will speak at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday. Rev. Perry is a minister of the Disciples of Christ and a former chaplain of a mental institution in Illinois. He is currently a part-time chaplain at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

Buhl church holds early service

BUHL — Services at the First Christian Church in Buhl will be held early this Sunday in order that people may participate in the community bi-centennial activities on that day.

Rev. Harrie S. Young, pastor of the church, has announced that the 7:30 a.m. service will be held at 7 a.m. with classes for all ages.

The morning service and communion service will be held at 8 a.m.

'God' lesson-sermon title

TWIN FALLS — "God" is the title for the lesson-sermon this week at the Christian Science Church.

Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.

The Christian Science Church is located at 160 Ninth Ave. E. The heading room located at 115 Second St. West is open 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Nazarenes hold single service

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene will have just one service on Sunday morning.

The morning worship service will be from 9:45-10:45, and the children's church will be held at the same time.

Special music for the morning service will include a number from the choir and a solo by Mrs. Royal Heyer.

At 11 o'clock they will be participating in the special union service at the Twin Falls City Park with a potluck dinner to follow.

Richfield class learns crafts

RICHFIELD — Children of the nursery class of the Bible School here did craft projects and learned many new songs during their summer session concluded last week.

The school was sponsored by the Methodist Church and Mrs. Jimmie Newberry was the instructor. She was assisted by Mrs. Carl Riley, Mrs. Fred Peterson and Mrs. Terry Borges.

Priesthood closed to women

STATESVILLE, N.C. — The Anglican-Orthodox Church in its biennial general convention meeting in Statesville, N.C. voted unanimously to reject the ordination of women to the priesthood.

This action constituted an amendment to the canons of the church. The amendment was presented by Rev. Charles Simons. No opposition to the amendment was encountered.

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Clean up for pastor

MR. and Mrs. James Clements and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kerner, members of the Shoshone Methodist Church, work in preparation for arrival of the new church pastor. They and other church members have done interior painting, some remodeling and cleaning outside.

Combined choirs meet

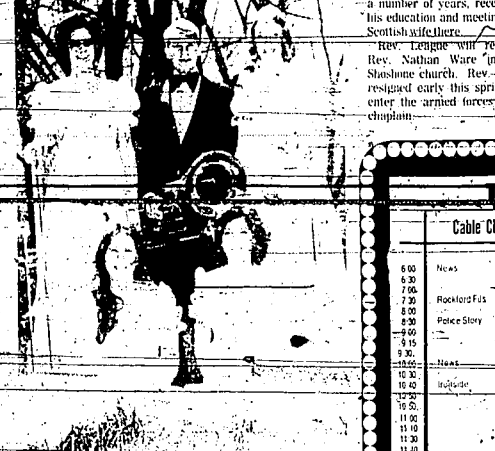
TWIN FALLS — Any church choir member who wants to participate in the Union Fourth of July service at the Twin Falls City Park at 11 a.m. Sunday is asked to meet at the First United Methodist Church Fireproof Room at 10 a.m.

Mary Baur, Methodist choir director, said the combined group will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Bicentennial special shows on KMVT Sunday

TWIN FALLS — "Freedom '76," a television bi-centennial special, will premiere on KMVT, channel 11 at 4 p.m. Sunday. The show, paid for by children stars Jonathan Winters, Richard Roundtree, Edward Asner, Joseph Colton and Dan Dailey and is produced by Lutheran Television, the communications arm of the International Lutheran Laymen's League and the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod.

According to Rev. Gary Benedix, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden, children in the Missouri-Synod school system collected more than \$150,000, enabling Lutheran Television to produce the show.



Concert set

THE Echoes of Praise musical ensemble from Denver Baptist Bible College will present a concert today at the Grace Baptist Church, 198 Eastland Drive No., at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

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Joint service planned

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Medford Jones, president of Pacific Christian College in Fullerton, Calif., will be the guest speaker for the Fourth of July Union Service.

The morning worship service will be held in the city park at 11 a.m. The Magisterials from Twin Falls will bring the special music along with a mass choir from the participating churches.

Dr. Jones, for many years served as an evangelist in the United States before going to Emmanuel School of Religion in Johnson City, Tenn., to serve as a professor and then to Pacific Christian College in 1969 as its president.

The Ministerial Association invites the community to share in this joint service. Bring lawn chairs and share in the fellowship with friends from other churches in the greater Twin Falls area.

Bob Van Nest, pastor of First United-Presbyterian Church, has served as chairman of the committee to organize the service, with the help of Gilbert Myers, First Baptist Church; Raymond Thompson, First United Methodist; Dr. Carlton Buck, Valley Christian Church; and Darrel Campbell, First Christian Church.



Former sheriff speaks in TF

PAUL Bright, former sheriff of Ada County and president of Bright Advertising, will speak Sunday morning at 11 a.m. during regular services at the First Assembly of God Church, Twin Falls. He has been active in the fight against drug abuse and pornography literature for many years. The public is invited.

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TV VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1976

Time	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
6:00	News	News Concentration	News Let's Make a Deal Money Don't Drink The Water Move The Emporium	Sanford and Son The Practice Double Feature Movies	To Tell the Truth Hollywood Squares Brinkley Webster
6:30	Rocky Flats				Rockford Files
7:00	Police Story				Police Story
7:30					
8:00					
8:30	News	News 1	News CBS News Special	KMVT News - The Tonight Show	News Beat 2
9:00	News	News 2	News		News Beat 3
9:30	News	News 3	News		News Beat 4
10:00	News	News 4	News		News Beat 5
10:30	News	News 5	News		News Beat 6
11:00	News	News 6	News		News Beat 7
11:30	News	News 7	News		News Beat 8
12:00	News	News 8	News		News Beat 9
12:30	News	News 9	News		News Beat 10
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12:00	News	News 32	News		News Beat 33
12:30	News	News 33	News		News Beat 34
1:00	News	News 34	News		News Beat 35
1:30	News	News 35	News		News Beat 36

TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1976

Time	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
4:00	NBC News	Fishin' on Utah Diamond Head	Patsy Awards CBS TV Favorites	ABC Evening News Lawrence Welk Show	NFL Action NBC Sun News Brinkley Webster
4:30	NBC News	Laughing on America	ABC News		
5:00	NBC News	Laughing on America	ABC News		
5:30	NBC News	Laughing on America	ABC News		
6:00	NBC News	Laughing on America	ABC News		
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Pioneer Day plan complete

HAGERMAN. — Plans are under way for the annual Hagerman LDS Pioneer Day celebration here July 24, according to Bishop Floyd Marsh, general chairman. Events will begin with a queen contest at 9 a.m., followed by two parades. The kiddie parade is scheduled at 10:35 a.m. with the main parade to start at 11 a.m. A ham dinner will be served by the Hagerman Relief Society in the LDS Cultural Hall following the parade with a bazaar to be held in conjunction with the dinner. The rodeo starts at 1:30 p.m. in the city park with rodeo stock to be furnished by Ralph Stevens, Midvale, and local ranchers. Special small fry events during the rodeo include two pig scrambles. Contact Ed Larson at 337-4336 to enter. The day's events will conclude with a program at 8 p.m. in the park featuring the bicentennial theme with Primary children and the Granny Band participating. Bishop Marsh said floats, drill teams, riding clubs, bands and 4-H and other groups are welcome to participate in the parade. Participants should contact Marlon Pugmire, parade chairman, at 337-5151, or Jack Allen, assistant chairman, 837-4432 by July 17.

Linup for the main parade will be at 10 a.m. at the Motor Inn, while the line up for the kiddie parade also at 10 a.m. is set at Bill's Market parking lot. Mrs. Diane Miksell, 837-6382, is chairman of the kiddie event.

Entries for the queen contest and the new junior princess event to be instituted this year must be turned in by July 14 to Barbara Hall, secretary. Betty Schell, Rogerson, is Miss Rodeo American.

Young women between the ages of 18 to 24 are eligible for the queen contest with girls from 14 to 17 eligible for the junior princess competition.



HENRY Slevers, third from left, district president of the Lutheran Laymen's League, receives a \$4,626 check for Camp Perkins improvements from Mrs. Pat Blessin, secretary of Branch 1642, Aid Association for Lutherans, as Irvin Eilers, right, of Messersmith Aetion, Sessioe, and David P. Schorzman, president of Branch 1642, look on.

Check offered

MV Lutherans raise funds to improve Camp Perkins

TWIN FALLS — Eight Magic Valley local branches of Aid Association for Lutherans recently cooperated to raise funds for much-needed improvements at Camp Perkins, a Lutheran camp on Alturas Lake.

The major source of funds was an auction coordinated by the Twin Falls Kimberly branch and assisted by branches in Buhl, Clover-Fluer, Golden, Wendell-Gooding, Jerome, Burley and Rupert.

Auctioneering services were provided by Irvin Eilers of Messersmith Auction Service. Funds raised locally were matched by the Appleton, Wis., home office of Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal benevolent society for Lutheran families, featuring life, health and retirement insurance.

A check for \$4,626 has been presented to Henry Slevers, president of the Idaho-Utah district of the Lutheran Laymen's League Camp Perkins, is sponsored by the L.L.L. and is used by Lutherans throughout Idaho.

Many AAL branches in southern Idaho including several in the Magic Valley are assisting in the sale of bicentennial medallions to raise additional funds for the Camp Perkins improvement project.

Magic Valley AAL branches have also joined with branches from southern Idaho, northern Utah, Washington and Pennsylvania to assist the Lutheran families who experienced loss in the Teton Flood disaster.

To date \$1,500 in cash and five pickup loads and one truckload of foodstuffs and clothing valued at \$6,750 have been collected.

These amounts will be matched by the home office of AAL, which has already sent an immediate emergency grant of \$5,000 to be used for the disaster victims.

The foodstuffs and clothing have been taken to Idaho Falls and distributed while the funds are being used to purchase additional items needed by the victims of the flood.



Teen Impact

FIVE teens and workers from the Bible Baptist Church, Twin Falls, took part in Teen Impact '76, a national youth conference hosted by the Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo. Over 700 people from all across the United States are participating in the four-day convocation. The Twin Falls teens will also be involved in talent competition; competing in vocal and instrumental categories.

Attend confab

Fashion and Beauty Tips

- Clean and Dry** — Be sure nails are completely clean and dry before applying polish. If you've just applied nail cream, dry them thoroughly then hold nails under a hairdryer to warm them before polishing. This helps polish dry faster.
- Recycled for Evening** — An inexpensive evening bag or an old soiled one can be recycled into a beautiful fashion accessory. Buy gold or silver braid or strips of velvet and either sew or glue into a simple, flat clutch bag.
- Pleasant Surprise** — Cosmetics who complained about excessive, useless packaging of perfumes and cosmetics were in for a pleasant surprise this holiday season. Many firms packed their goods in re-
- Sweater Weather** — Winter sweaters, those angora-blend pastels, should be kept out for warmer weather. Thin sweaters make a good replacement for jackets and shawls for spring and summer evenings.

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John 14:6
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Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Pastor- Clinton R. Keaton

Twin Falls —
Bible Baptist Church
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Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Pastor- Kenneth G. Rhoades

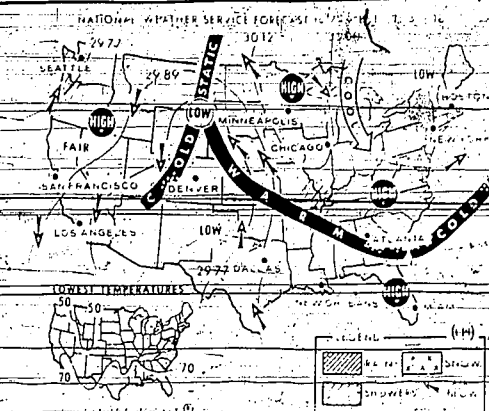
Jerome —
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Pastor- D.W. Arnell

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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	74	43
Bose	74	47
Buhl	73	41
Burley	73	41
Caldwell	74	40
Cassiar	75	47
Fairfield	75	41
Gooding	75	42
Grangeville	75	40
Halley	75	40
Hagerman	75	41
Homedale	75	42
Idaho Falls	73	49
Jerome	73	45
Kimberly	75	48
King Hill	81	45
Kimberly	75	48
McCall	63	39
McDonnell	75	48
Lewiston	73	49
Parma	76	43
Pocatello	74	49
Prudent	81	48
Rupert	73	41
Salmon	81	45
Soda Springs	73	40
St. Helens	75	48
Wendell	73	39



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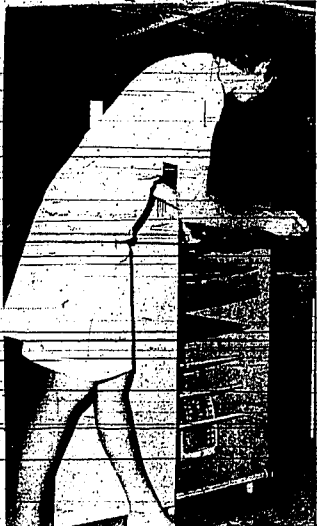
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City	High	Low
Albany	82	55
Albuquerque	89	66
Atlanta	90	60
Bakersfield	85	60
Bismarck	86	56
Boston	73	61
Brownsville	92	76
Butte	82	52
Chattanooga	82	62
Chicago	79	69
Cincinnati	79	55
Cleveland	72	52
Dallas	95	74
Denver	74	57
Dayton	78	59
Duluth	72	46
Evansville	80	60
Fairbanks	59	36
Fresno	86	66
Hartford	81	62
Honolulu	81	72
Indianapolis	89	62
Kansas City	80	62
Las Vegas	90	67
Los Angeles	81	63
Louisville	81	59
Memphis	83	67
Miami	86	80
Minneapolis	77	52
Mississippi	81	57
New Orleans	82	73
New York	81	61
North Platte	75	63
Oklahoma City	70	56
Omanha	83	63
Palm Springs	103	73
Phoenix	91	54
Pittsburgh	81	62
Portland, Me.	64	52
Portland, Ore.	82	56

Inmates purloin \$2,000

ATMORE, Ala. (UPI) — There was a lot of pig inside the Alabama State Penitentiary Center who stole money, though not many who did it inside the prison. But there is at least one who did, officials at the Alabama state prison reported. West

... apparently got the money out of the inmate on duty at the canteen claims he was hit over the head by two masked men who had just been up and escaped with the money.



Dehydrator shown

MRS. Lowell Darrington shows home-made dehydrator which she uses to preserve all types of fruits and vegetables for her family. This was just one of several demonstrations given by women at the LDS Relief Society meeting in Shoshone.



Preparing fish

MRS. Myron Johnson demonstrates filleting fish for members of the LDS Relief Society at the special work meeting in Shoshone.

Fair, warm for July 4th celebrants

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area: Fair tonight and sunny and warmer on Saturday. High temperatures Saturday in the mid-80s with overnight lows tonight 45 to 50. The outlook for the Fourth is partly cloudy and continued warmer. Spraying and dusting conditions will be good to excellent during the morning and early evening hours. Mostly fair during the afternoon.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Fair tonight, warmer and sunny on Saturday. High temperatures Saturday near 80 with overnight lows tonight 45 to 50. The outlook for the Fourth is partly cloudy.

Synopsis: A cold front moves from western Canada through southeastern Montana, western Colorado then into central Utah. Another cold

front now in the eastern Pacific will be nearing the Washington Coast on Saturday.

Between these two fronts a weak band of high pressure will be dominating the weather pattern over the Magic Valley area for the Fourth of July. The smoke from a large range fire near Mountain Home will continue to restrict visibility in the Magic Valley and of the upper Snake River Valley today. Visibility dropped to a mile and one-half at the Burley airport Tuesday and two and one-half in the Pocatello area.

Twin Falls

Max.	Min.
Yesterday	79 48
Last year	89 53
Normal	87 51
Sun. June 4	75 55
Evaporation	7.32

Gondola accident studied

DENVER (UPI) — Federal investigators who studied a Colorado ski resort accident in which four persons died in a gondola mishap have recommended the U. S. Forest Service take responsibility for checking ski lifts, officials said Wednesday.

The recommendation was made earlier this month in a report made by investigators who studied an accident at Vail in March. Four persons died and eight others were injured when two gondola cars snapped from their cables and fell 100 feet.

Although much of the report was made public earlier, the investigators withheld the section dealing with the inspections. Forest Service officials said that section was kept secret because it was believed public release might hamper the agency's "deliberative process."

The Forest Service has a written agreement with the Colorado Passenger Tramway Safety Board to provide annual inspections and certification of lift safety. It is a provision of Forest Service funds.

The federal report indicates there was inadequate cable inspection and maintenance programs existed at the time of the accident.

Widow, 102, no easy prey

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 102-year-old widow turned out to be no easy prey for two men who robbed her in her Northwest Side home.

One suspect was in custody and a warrant was issued for the other Wednesday due to the woman's spunk and her cane.

Police said the robbers pushed their way into the home of Stella Victor when she answered their knock at about 1 p.m. Tuesday. The robbers took \$30 in cash, an inexpensive ring and a lamp, but only after they were forced to overpower Mrs. Victor.

A neighbor heard the commotion and called police.

John Wilthers, 37, was arrested by police when he was found hiding under a nearby porch. He was charged with battery, armed robbery and burglary.

The second suspect hid behind Mrs. Victor's couch while police questioned her and remained there for six hours until Mrs. Victor's son, Francis, 55, found him. As the fleeing man struggled with her son, Mrs. Victor pummeled him with her cane but he managed to escape and was being sought.

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Food preservation shown by society

SHOSHONE — Cooking and preservation of foods in unconventional methods were demonstrated at the LDS Relief Society special work meeting in Shoshone.

Mrs. Myron Johnson showed art of filleting fish with Mrs. Russell Manwarig illustrating her smoke box and killing law. In successfully smoke fish and other foods.

Technique of drying foods with a home-made dehydrator were shown by Mrs. Lowell Darrington, who said her husband made their dehydrator and she uses to preserve all kinds of fruits and vegetables.

Discussion centered around process for preparation of the food, time needed for preservation of various meats and fruits.

Note was made that stainless steel is preferred for cutting fruits as other types may turn the food dark, the same being true of screens and racks used.

President of the society, Mrs. Don Stimpson, thanked members of the society for their assistance in preparing and serving the month's theme of service had been well illustrated with the church women group in doing the Teton Dam victims. Eight persons, each, gave from Shoshone ward for some 10 days are participating in the

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today Valley residents celebrate 4th

in brief

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY - While some residents plan camping trips and outings this weekend, many more will be attending the varied menu of activities offered in at least a dozen towns in the area.

For some, the performances will be the culmination of months of work and planning. Bull's annual Saguash Days got off to a rousing start Thursday night when some 400 persons attended a dramatic performance in Eastman Park.

Directed by Brent Blackburn, Bull High School drama club actors from several towns presented "Girl of the Golden West." Proceeds of sales will be donated to the Bull Recreation Association.

A carnival opens tonight in Bull and will run through Monday. The Saguash Days rodeo opens at 8 p.m. today with a teen dance at 9 p.m. at Jaycee Hall in Bull.

A Bicentennial Arts Festival opens tonight at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, with a joint concert at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium by the Magic Valley Chamber of Orchestra and the Twin Falls City Band.

Art displays will be open throughout the weekend at the Jerome fairgrounds and the Halley City Park.

Moore's program is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday. Programs will follow at 11 a.m. in the city park. A musical drama portraying Cassia county's history is set for 2 p.m. in the Albion Grange Hall with games and other entertainment throughout the day. A fireworks display is set at dusk at the Albion High School. Street dancing will follow.

In Rupert, a continued narrative of early days will be given at 10 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church. Groundbreaking for the Minidoka Historical museum is scheduled at noon at the fairgrounds.

Rodeo performances will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday through Monday at the Minidoka County fairgrounds.

Jerome's celebration was in full swing today with a parade and beard-judging contest. The Antique Festival Theatre will perform at 8 a.m. today in the outdoor field adjacent to the Jerome Junior High School. Saturday there will be movies and games for youths with a dance at the Bank of Idaho parking lot beginning at 8 p.m. Fireworks are set for 9 p.m.

Gooding, Justice, and a parade breakfast. From Jerome High School, from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Saturday and a county-wide parade at 10 a.m. During the afternoon there will be games at East Side park, a musical program at the Junior High School, VFW flag presentation, dedication of a veterans memorial and a picnic and social presentation.

The newly completed Gooding County Historical Museum will hold an open house all day and a free barbecue is set for 4:30 p.m. at the junior high school. A dance at War Memorial Hall, 4-9 p.m., concludes the activities.

Parades are scheduled at 11 a.m. Saturday both in Wendell and Twin Falls. An arts and crafts fair will be open from 2 p.m. to dusk at the CSI campus in Twin Falls and theatre groups will perform at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Fine Arts

auditorium. At 4 p.m. the Antique Festival Theatre will perform at the CSI rodeo grounds.

The afternoon performances will be repeated at 7 p.m. with a dance on the college mall at 9 p.m. and a public street dance at 10 p.m.

Halley's Bicentennial Days of the Old West celebration includes a rodeo on Saturday, at 11 a.m. on Main Street. A rodeo, fireworks display and Halley Army are out for Saturday night. Bull's celebration continues Saturday with a barbecue breakfast at Jaycee hall from 9-10 a.m. Sales of alk sales all day and a free barbecue at 4 p.m. in Eastman Park. The Saguash Days rodeo queen will be crowned at the rodeo Saturday night and an adult dance is set for 9 p.m. in Jaycee hall.

An outdoor concert is scheduled for Saturday noon on Bald mountain at Ketchum. The Sun Valley Jay Carnival, featuring Ponce Fleming, will begin at dusk Saturday night.

Forest Service officials say most campgrounds are open but high passes are still snow-covered. All campgrounds are open in the South Hills area and freeze-free permits are available at the district office on Blue Lakes North. Dollarhide Summit, 22 miles from Ketchum, is still closed.

A union worship service is planned at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls City Park, with Protestant, Catholic and Jewish participation.

The arts and craft fair continues at CSI with the Antique Festival theatre performance repeated at 4 p.m. At 8 p.m. the Magic Valley Chorale and Magicians will perform at the CSI auditorium. A gigantic fireworks display will conclude the festival at about 10 p.m. in Frontier town.

Bull's parade is set for 1:30 p.m. Sunday followed by the dedication of Farris field and Little League and Legion baseball.

Oldtime Fiddlers play at 1 p.m. in downtown Rupert and Halley has a full agenda of Sunday events. Breakfast is set for 8 a.m. at the Grange hall with a free race at 11:30 a.m. and the Days of the Old West mile-long parade at 12:30 p.m. A rodeo, followed by the "Bullton" barbecue at Halley city park, is set for 2 p.m. Sunday.

The only major event scheduled for Monday is at Rupert, where Lt. Gov. John Evans speaks at 10:30 a.m. with a parade at 11 a.m., musical program at 3 p.m. and final rodeo and queen crowning at 8:30 p.m.

Life conditions high

FALLS - Fire conditions in the Snake-Town National are as high as very high in all areas of the forest, due to fire dispatchers. Sudden temperature increase and strong winds have led to dangerous conditions. A holiday weekend will create a large fire risk, dispatchers report, because of the influx of holiday visitors. All visitors are urged to use precautions with camp and smoking materials. Officials also discourage the use of fireworks.

Student victim fair

FALLS - Linda Sharp, 22, Gooding, is listed in fair condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, where she is being treated for injuries suffered from a motorcycle pickup truck Tuesday.

Sharp, a swimming instructor in Shoshone, was returning home from an evening lesson when a pickup drove off the old Gooding highway and into her path on Idaho 26, five miles west of Shoshone. She hit the pickup broadside.

The driver of the truck, Pete Oneida, Shoshone, told Lincoln County Sheriff Anderson he did not see the motorcycle. Oneida was issued a citation for failure to yield right-of-way.

Landfills closed Sunday

FALLS - Darrell Heider, sanitation superintendent for Twin Falls County, said today the county landfill sites will be closed Sunday for the July 4 holiday.

Attendants will be on duty Monday, however, for persons who bring refuse to the landfill over the holiday weekend for clean up purposes.

Bull class plans reunion

FALLS - Graduates of the Bull High School class of 1936 will build a 40th year reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the R and R Cafe.

Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Committee members plan a program board dinner.

Committees have been working on plans for the event for the past several months and letters have been mailed to all class members whose addresses are available.



Jerome barbecue

Steve Dixon, a Jerome veteran, left, and Terry Howe, Jerome, carve the beef from two 500-pound coops cooked in pits and served to about 1,200 persons attending the first day of Jerome's Bicentennial celebration Thursday.

Texas Rangers 'snatched' TF resident, says attorney

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

FALLS - Greg Fuller, Twin Falls attorney, plans to file a Texas mandamus in an effort to return a client he says was illegally whisked from Idaho to Texas by Rangers.

Fuller plans to file a writ of habeas corpus in the Federal District Court in Ft. Worth, on behalf of Berkim "Buck" Turpin, 54, who has been engaged in the business of making fireplaces in Twin Falls the past several years.

Fuller said a preliminary hearing was held on the warrant in magistrate court before Judge Dan Meehl. At that time, the judge ruled Euller's witnesses, whom he prepared to testify, Turpin was not in Texas at the time of the alleged crime. Should be heard at later

hearings. The defendant was bound over to district court and an order issued giving Fuller five days to prepare a writ of habeas corpus to test the validity of Turpin's arrest.

In the meantime, Texas officials requested extradition papers from the government at the sheriff's office for release of the prisoner.

The prosecutor, who was not in court, was unaware of Meehl's verbal court order and neither he nor the sheriff's deputy could see any reason for not releasing Turpin to the waiting Texas rangers.

"The next thing I knew, Turpin was on his way to Texas," Fuller said.

He said he has contacted the governors of Idaho and Texas, gone to Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, and is now planning to go through the federal court in Ft. Worth on behalf of Turpin.

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North Dakota held hearing

The State of North Dakota held an administrative hearing concerning Sierra, Life, a Twin Falls-based insurance company.

The state's hearing did not involve a North Dakota lawsuit against Sierra.

Even though a Thursday Times-News article reported that the administrative hearing, one sentence mistakenly used the word "suit" instead of "hearing" in reference to the North Dakota action.

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danger, Fuller says. "This has even brought a murder charge against him," Fuller said. "Apparently they are trying to prevent a bond from being set so he can be released. The district will not disclose any information to me about the murder charge."

Fuller said the incident is getting a lot of attention from the media.

Even Time Magazine writers from Los Angeles, Calif., have called me about it and apparently plan to cover the hearings in Texas," he said.

Heroines outnumbered in Westerns

By BART QUENNER Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - For every heroine in Western films, there are 20 heroes, according to actress Margot Kidder.

Kidder and her husband, Tom McGuane, who wrote "Missouri Breaks," participated in a panel discussion on women in Westerns Thursday. The discussion was part of this week's Western Film Conference, a meeting of producers, actors and others in the film industry to discuss, and watch old and modern Westerns.

Changing the number of heroines in Westerns "lies in the means of production," according to McGuane. "If you change that, the means to do so are in the hands of those who want to change women's roles. McGuane said.

A writer writes to change the role of women in films, he may not be able to, according to one member of the audience.

A producer from the audience told the panel to get into production because he has little power as a writer to change anything.

"In this male-dominated industry, a change does not come from writers, and it works over \$1 to 2 million, women are excluded," he said.

Will Wright, author of "Six Guns and Society," said the roles and myths played by women in the movies can be changed, but he do so, women play the role of a dominant hero like the roles played by John Wayne.

John Calder, author of "There Must Be A Lone Ranger," added, "There is no real equality situation when so many male actors see identity with western heroes.

"There is a danger of destroying the hero myth if women are admitted into it," she said.

Sue-Hwa Beh, editor of "Women and Film," said editors, writers and producers must become more sensitive to the myths they create. Myths are important, she said, but the methods of portraying them has to change.

Milner Oregon Trail site dedicated

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

BURLEY - Bureau of State Management (B.S.M.) officials and a host of others turned out Thursday to dedicate a portion of the old Oregon Trail at the Milner Bicentennial site on the Snake River.

B.S.M. officials dedicated the new site to miles west of Burley on the old Milner Road along the south bank of the Snake River in conjunction with the official opening of the B.S.M.'s Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) camp at Milner.

State Sen. H. Bruce High, Twin Falls, represented the Idaho Bicentennial Commission at the ceremonies. High said the Snake River was of vital importance to plans as a farm for irrigation, food and water. The river also was the key placer gold mining in the 1850s and early 1860s. The river also furnished the

method for agricultural pioneers, as well as herd wagon trails to Oregon, he said.

High called the section of river between the Mpi-Cassia area and Malad "a microcosm of history in Idaho." He said the state Bicentennial commission's satisfaction with the Milner site and the new Malad State Park as development all along that stretch.

The project was determined to be massive even for the state to accomplish by this year, High said. But he expressed the commission's satisfaction with the Milner site and the new Malad State Park as historic area.

The Bicentennial site was chosen because it holds one of the last segments of the Oregon trail on the trail region, which runs here and there, but has been disturbed or covered by development of farming, highways or cities. The trail

carried an unknown number of emigrants from Missouri to Oregon and Washington over the course of many years.

Nick Cozokos, B.S.M. district manager in Burley, said the site has been developed to preserve the multiple use value of wildlands.

The site includes six interpretive signs about the Oregon Trail, which is marked by concrete posts.

YCC enrollees did much of the developmental work. They also developed a nature trail, which Cozokos said he hopes will be used by area schools as part of their effort at conservation education.

State Rep. Ralph Olmstead, Twin Falls, whose family helped pioneer agriculture in the Magic Valley, spoke of the overnight development of the trail.

He said the first irrigation waters came from Milner Dam. Joining the third

necessary ingredient with the vision and hard work of agricultural pioneers. "The valley began here," he said, with that first diversion into canals to irrigate lands downstream for the Twin Falls Canal Co. The gates of the Milner dam were closed and water surged into the canals for the first time in 1965, irrigating an eventual 200,000 acres on each side of the river.

The best land was chosen in those days, Olmstead said, "the height of the sagebrush to indicate the driest and poorest faced with uneven lands, farmers of the early days were not too careful with their water use; he said, and a lot of topsoil washed away.

Lifeguard on guard

SUNBATHERS Delores Clousing and Eldonna Ver Weay, Twin Falls, bathe in the Sun at Blue Lake while lifeguard George McAdams watches swimmers. Good weather forecast for the 4th of July weekend, meaning more sunbathers this weekend.

Markets

Stocks at midday

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

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 7.94-point loss Thursday, was closed at 11.11 point to 3037.75 after the opening. The closely watched average has fallen numerous occasions this year to hold above the 1,000 level.

Advanced Dow futures rose to 141.11 among the 503 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

Turnover amounted to about 70,000 shares.

Just as the market opened the Labor Department reported unemployment rose to 7.5 percent in June from 7.3 percent in May. It was the first increase in the jobless rate since September.

Generally, the economic and monetary news background has been favorable. The Commerce Department this week reported its leading economic indicators rose 1.4 percent in May, a 1.3 percent decline in construction spending was needed. The spending was 10.1 percent above last year, however.

LL.A.M. PRICES

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Valley beans

Great northern: average 14.73; 9 dealers at 15.00; 8 dealers at 14.50.
 Plates: average 12.89; 12 dealers at 13.00; 1 dealer at 11.50.
 Small reds: average 15.73; 2 dealers at 15.00; 5 dealers at 14.50; 1 dealer 13.50; 5 dealers at 13.00.
 Idaho Pink: average 12.11; 4 dealers at 12.50; 8 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50.
 J. T. Milroy: average 15.50; 1 dealer at 16.00; 1 dealer at 13.00.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.10; barley 4.55; oats 4.30; mixed grains 4.50.
 Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Association. Daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Mutual Funds

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Soviet purchase rumors spur wheat, bean gains

Chicago buying basis was nominally unchanged at 13 1/2 under Chicago July for hard winter and soft red winter 2.

Wheat prices were expected in corn but failed to develop some of the strength stemming from the Soviet bean purchase rumors.

Most contracts reached 10 cent limit before Monday trading. Profit-taking brought prices off the peaks. At the close, corn was 6 1/2 to 8 cents up.

August live cattle reached contract lows at 40.50 under pressure from light cattle interest. Cash cattle trading is still slow and prices weak. Final prices showed August of 97; leading the decline, with other months from 75 to lower in October to 15 higher in April.

Livestock extended the decline. Hogs closed mixed, with slight weakness in nearby attributed to local liquidation for the weekend. Back months settled a little higher and deferred strength was spurred by commission house support. Grain strength prevented a further diminished commission house support weakened hogs.

Pork bellies held better levels most of the day but late selling pressure carried the market to the day's low. Closing prices were mixed with July down 57, August off 56. Feeder lambs closed higher and cash markets with limit soybean advances, were responsible for the strength.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle sales insufficient to establish market. Hogs 700; trade moderate; barrows and girls 50-125 higher. No 1-3 200-240 lb 51.75-52.00; No 1-3 240-260 lb 50.00-51.25; No 1-3 260-280 lb 48.50-50.00.

Friday's estimated receipts: cattle 700; hogs 900.

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle and calves 400; not enough slaughter steers and heifers to test market; mostly small lots; cows steady to 50 lower; few consignments good and choice 75-100 lb steers 35.00-38.00; few good and 40.00; utility and commercial cows 25-30-35-40; canner and cutter 22.00-25.00.

PORTLAND (UPI) (USDA)—Weekly livestock: Cattle and calves 120. Slaughter and cows 1.00-1.50 higher. Bulls 1.00-2.00 lower. Feeders 1.00-3.00 lower. Steers low feed good 2.5-25.25-30. Utility-commercial cows 2.4-26.00-30.50. Cutter 23.50-28.00. Canner-low dressing cutter 18.75-23.50. Bulls 1.2-1.00-1.80. 1.5-2.00-3.75. Calves few good choice goodie 2.00-3.00. Feeder steers low feed low choice 50-50. 30.00-38.50. Sheep 1100 Spring slaughter lambs 1.50-2.00 lower. Changelings 35-118 lb 43-25. 45-50. Feeder lambs choice (type 800) lb 39.00-42.50. Hogs 850; barrows and girls steady. U. S. 1-3 215-255 lb 51.00-52.00.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI)—Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada—feedlot and range sales: Trade moderately active at best. Late Wednesday and slow Thursday. Slaughter steers and heifers steady with some strength noted on heifers late Wednesday. Slaughter steers bulk choice 1.4-1.50-1.75 lb 40.00-41.00; few choice 1.4 near 1.25; low 40.00. Slaughter heifers bulk choice 2.4-2.75-3.00 lb 30.00-40.00. Sheep: Compared to last week's slaughter lambs 1.00 lower. Couple lambs choice and prime spring slaughter lambs 103-105 lb 46.50.

Spot metals

Changes on Thursday: Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 74.00 lb. Silver, Am Mt Mkt Alloy price 91.75 lb.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 123.25 down 0.50. Afternoon fixing 122.90 down 0.50. Paris (free market) 121.00 down 0.74. Frankfurt 123.25 down 1.20. Zurich 123.25 down 0.85. New York: Handy and Harman, noon 122.90 down 0.50. Englehard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 123.30, down 0.90 per Troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 126.49 down 0.93 per Troy ounce.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI)—Potatoes steady, 100-100 sacks washed, U.S. No. 1A unless otherwise stated. Idaho russets 10-12 centurion 12.00-12.75; 50-lb carton 805-1005 8.00-9.50; some 8.75-9.00; firm bagged 5.10-lb balled 6.00. California long whites 7.00; round 5.25; 2 1/2-lb, inch 4.50-9.00; lb bagged 5-10 lbs balled 5.25-5.50, 6.00.

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Corn acreage paces gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers will harvest 72.43 million acres of corn this fall, up 8 per cent from last year and opening the way for another record crop if weather conditions are favorable, the Agriculture Department estimated Wednesday.

The estimate by the department's Crop Reporting Board showed the increase in harvested corn acreage, amounting to 5.5 million acres above 1975, was 60,000 acres more than earlier 1976 projections indicated.

No formal production estimate will be issued until July 12. Butchers expect enough acreage to meet all currently forecasted domestic

and export needs for the nation's chief livestock feed grain in the 1976-77 season barring a weather disaster, with enough left over to substantially increase reserves and keep retail food inflation at a low level.

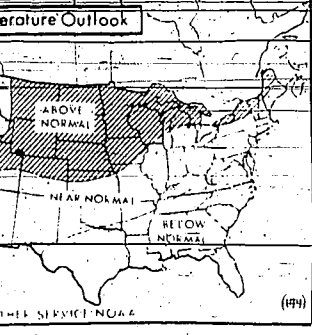
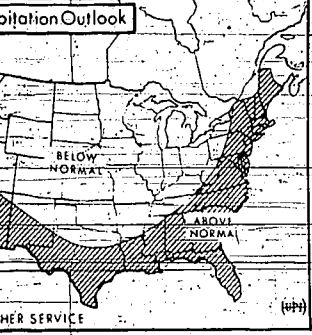
Last year's corn harvest was a record 5.8 billion bushels. Agriculture officials had been saying on the basis of earlier acreage forecasts that normal weather could push this year's harvest to near 6.4 billion bushels.

The crop board also estimated that farmers would harvest 49.2 million acres of soybeans. This would be a 10 per cent, or 5.5 million acres, from 1975, and about

120,000 acres below earlier projections of the 1976 crop.

Like corn, soybeans are a key raw material for livestock feeds, including beef, pork and poultry. Recent weather reports have pictured grain crops as generally in good condition, although experts had warned that, as of last Sunday, some major corn areas still needed additional moisture.

As for total acreage of cotton planting this year was estimated at 11,711 million acres, up 24 per cent from last year, and 515,000 acres above earlier projections. Cotton prices had reached a 1976 all-time record because of fears the 1976 crop would not in-



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crease enough to relieve a tight supply situation.

Prices are estimated at 4 per cent larger than the 1975 harvest with sugarbeet harvest estimated at 2 per cent smaller.

Estimates of increase for harvest, by state, 1976 figures 1975 figures, and the percentage of change:

All corn, 66.9 million, 72.4 million, up 8 per cent.

White corn, 631,000 and 601,000, down 5 per cent.

All sorghum, 15.4 million, 14.7 million, down 5 per cent.

Oats, 13.6 million, 13.0 million, down 4 per cent.

Barley, 47.7 million, 47.3 million, down 4 per cent.

All wheat, 69.6 million, 70.2 million, up 1 per cent.

Winter wheat, 51.5 million, 49.1 million, down 5 per cent.

Durum, 4.6 million, 4.7 million, down 2 per cent.

Other Spring wheat, 13.4 million, 16.4 million, up 22 per cent.

Rice, 2.4 million, 2.4 million, down 4 per cent.

Soybeans, 53.6 million, 49.7 million, down 8 per cent.

All hay, 41.8 million, 61.7 million, down 33 per cent.

Summer potatoes, 115.7 million, 120.6 million, up 4 per cent.

Sugar beets, 1.5 million, 1.5 million, down 2 per cent.

Dry edible beans, 1.44 million, 1.46 million, up 1 per cent.

Estimates of acreage planted for all purposes, for 1975 and 1976 and the percentage of change:

All corn, 77.9 million, 81 million, up 4 per cent.

White corn, 626,000 and 512,000, down 22 per cent.

All sorghum, 18.2 million, 18.3 million, up 1 per cent.

Oats, 17.38 million, 17.55 million, up 1 per cent.

Barley, 9.52 million, 9.21 million, down 3 per cent.

All wheat, 75.1 million, 80.2 million, up 7 per cent.

Winter wheat, 56.1 million, 57.7 million, up 3 per cent.

Durum, 4.82 million, 3.74 million, down 2 per cent.

West Idaho bean loss \$250,000

By United Press International — An early summer frost in the Treasure Valley may cost Canyon County bean growers up to a quarter-million dollars.

Estimates of bean losses from the record low temperatures last Saturday morning range from five to 25 per cent of the acreage, depending upon the locality.

Corn, potatoes and other crops frost-killed in lowland areas are expected to keep growing and make a crop, according to Muelo R. Sanson, Canyon County agricultural extension agent.

Nevertheless, an official of a Caldwell seed firm which deals primarily in sweet corn, said there probably will be a reduction in yield, though he

could not say how much because "we have no experience to rely on."

"This is the first time we've seen a frost this late," said Erling, executive vice president of Crookham Seed Co., said.

He said the sweet corn probably will come back but the frost will set it back and it will be uneven.

Sanson said two bean growers in the Mountain Home area of Elmore County lost 80 acres each. One farmer in the Weiser area of Washington County reported his 105 acres of beans a total loss.

In Malheur County across the border in Oregon, Vale and Harper probably were the worst hit areas. Extension Agent Jim Burr said. He said about 30 acres of corn, expected earlier this week will be lost. He said the frost also nipped potatoes, beans and spring grain.

About five per cent of the corn crop in Fremont County was hit by the frost, Extension Agent Erling Johannesen said.

Some commercial beans, especially in the Nuares area, were hit in Payette County, Extension Agent Max Gardner said. There was some spotty damage to alfalfa seed

Idaho firm top bidder

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. submitted the high bid in the Payette Slope timber sale in the Lawman Ranger Dist., Edward C. Maw, forest supervisor of the Boise National Forest, announced today.

The high bid was \$10,716 for 14,205,000 board feet of timber and there were no other qualified bidders in the sale.

The sale area is located five miles northeast of Lawman on either side of highway 21 to the Grandeur turnoff.

Helicopters will be used to take 95 per cent of the timber out because of the steep slopes in the area. The other five per cent will be logged by trucks.

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Feeder cattle were 2.00 to 3.00 lower than last week.

Good to high choice steers sold 26.50-28.50, standard to low good 25.00-26.00, utility steers 27.00-29.25, good to choice heifers 33.00-35.00, standard to low good heifers 34.50-35.50, utility heifers 28.00-31.00, commercial and standard cows 26.00-29.00, utility cows 26.00-29.00, canners and fallers 18.00-25.00, commercial bulls 25.00-26.00, utility bulls 20.00-31.50, light bulls 29.00-31.00.

Stockers and feeders: Heavy feeder steers 37.50-40.00, light feeder steers 38.00-41.00, common utility steers 24.00-28.00, Holstein steers 25.00-30.50, poorer 2-grade steers 23.00-29.00, heavy feeder heifers 32.00-31.75, light feeder heifers 32.00-35.25, common heifers 21.00-26.00, there were no tests on steer calves, feeder calves or vealers.

Heat wave European calamity

briefly occupied the management offices of the Renault auto company to dramatize what they called "intolerable" heat in their workshops.

But Charles Lenti, tending bar at a cafe on the sweltering Boulevard des Italiens, was elated.

"We're swamped by waves of thirsty drinkers. They are like locusts," he said.

"We haven't had it so good since 1947," said Andre Claire, who runs a cafe in the rundown St. Denis area.

The heat and drought have played havoc with crops in France, the loss from destroyed grains and other farm produce was expected to run into billions of francs.

"The continued drought is a national calamity," President Valery Giscard d'Estaing told a Wednesday cabinet meeting. He said France must make a special effort to safeguard

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Pea, lentil prices told

SPORANE — Average prices for Thursday have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices include greens 10.00, yellows 10.00, blacks 10.20, and lentils 13.50. No comparisons for the previous week and a year ago are available.

Prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, thrasher run, FOB warehouse.

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farmers' living standards as it helped the unemployed in industry.

In Rome, Agriculture Minister Giovanni Marcora said Wednesday Italy will ask its European Community partners for permission to import corn on special terms to feed cattle left without fodder by the drought.

Marcora urged farmers not to slaughter hungry cattle, as has been done in some other drought-stricken European nations, which, he said, may face a meat shortage next year.

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Sports



CSI's Grant, Goetz, Hovey lead listing for U.S. entry in Brazilian cage meet

TWIN FALLS — State, national and now, maybe world, not too bad for a white kid from Twin Falls, Idaho.

That was the smiling reaction of Eric Hovey, Twin Falls, to the official announcement that he and CSI teammate Kim Goetz, Moscow, had been named to a combined junior college NAIA basketball team that will represent the country in an international tournament in San Paulo, Brazil next month.

Half of the team will be made up of College of Southern Idaho players and the NAIA will provide the other half. CSI coach Boyd Grant will be in charge of the team which will gather in Twin Falls Aug. 13 for a week's "spring training" prior to leaving for the "junior Olympic" tournament. The meet is scheduled for Aug. 20-27.

The trip has been in the works for several months and wasn't to be announced for another week since, at this point Coach Grant doesn't know who his NAIA players will be.

"One of the problems in selecting a team has been the fact that it is mostly players 20 years or older. Despite having two years of college basketball under his belt, Hovey will not be 20 until Sept. 15. He probably will be the "veteran" of the team.

Coach Grant just returned from a successful recruiting tour into Indiana where he picked up two prime candidates for his

next year's CSI team, selected Hovey and Goetz from this year's national junior college championship team and has named 66 Dennis Boyce, Twin Falls and a soph- to be at CSI, as the alternate.

He also plans to take 6-5 jumping jack Art Williams, an incoming freshman from Illinois, and 6-8 Antonio Martin, rated by everyone as among the top 20 high school prospects in the nation and in the "super five" or "ten" by other recruiting services. Martin, who just signed with the Eagles, has been described as good enough — by some — to forego college for professional basketball now.

The full junior college roster probably will be Craig Evert, a 6-5, 210-pounder from Pennsylvania who has indicated his leaning toward CSI. Evert is regarded as an outstanding player who currently is leaving the recruiting rush from just about everyone.

"As you can see, we're taking one guard and four forwards — maybe five if Dennis fills in for someone who can't go," Coach Grant continued. "I told the NAIA I'd like to get a couple of big centers and a couple of guards from them. So far I haven't heard who they're selecting. That's why we've been holding off on announcing this thing. I should be hearing the middle of next

week and we can finally get down to making some concrete plans."

The coach said he would like to have a little more time than a week to work with the team before getting into competition. The team will be playing international rules and they take some adjustments to the play of American players.

For instance, a dribbler shooter is allowed three steps from the time he picks up the ball until he must release it. This difference in rhythm is very difficult for a defender — used to the two-step tempo — to pick up. Also, the three-point line stands six feet under the basket, rather like a pyramid extending out from the foul line to the baskets on either side. In this country, the three-second area is contained within the free throw-rebounding restraining lines.

Also not helping the team will be the fact that it is winter and in full season in South America. Coach Grant's crew will not have had a competitive game for over four and one-half months — let alone never having played with one another.

And even the boys from Indiana, regarded as the home of the front line fans, will be seeing unaccustomed action. Brazilian fans are considered the most fanatic in the world. As it is in soccer there, so now it is with basketball. In some instances the fans are checked for firearms as they enter the fieldhouse.

Ken Still Still fires 64 to lead at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Ken Still, who won the Greater Milwaukee Open in 1969, shot a sizzling 64 Thursday to come within a stroke of the course record and lead an assault on par in the first day of the \$130,000 golf tournament.

Fifty players belted par and another 10 matched it on the 7,019-yard, par-72 Tuckaway Country Club course. Still fired two rounds of 64 to take the lead over the course record set by Dave Stockton three years ago.

Dave Hill and Fuzzy Zoeller were two strokes back at 66 and eight golfers were tied at 67.

The tournament was devoid of the top names and money wingers on this year's tour. Lee Trevino, the only member of the PGA's top 10 money winners to enter, withdrew Thursday morning with an ailing back.

Still won the GMO in 1969 but has only a single win since then, in 1970. His highest finish last year was a tie for sixth in the Greater Greensboro Open.

"I don't shoot 62 in pairs very often," Still said.

"Anytime you have good fairways and good greens, you've got to get those low scores," he said. Zoeller had five birdies, a bogey and an eagle three on his par-5 12th hole.

He was asked if he thought the course was easy.

"Tuckaway is no easy golf course, but scoring is easier than at a course like Butler," he said, referring to the Oakbrook Hills monster where the Western Open was played last week. The touring pros all finished over par in that tournament.

Still and other pros said Tuckaway was a pleasant change from Butler.

"Getting away from Butler, you just tend to do some charging," he said.

Zoeller, a virtually unknown second-year pro, said the low scores were due to the fine condition of the course.

"Anytime you have good fairways and good greens, you've got to get those low scores," he said. Zoeller had five birdies, a bogey and an eagle three on his par-5 12th hole.

The field of 150 will be sliced in half after Friday's second round, and it appeared the survivors would have to beat lead within one stroke of par to continue in the final two rounds.

Indianapolis stars sign CSI letters

TWIN FALLS — Antonio Martin, regarded as the top junior college prospect in the nation, and guard teammate John Sykes, both Indianapolis, have signed letters of intent with College of Southern Idaho.

The latter named three took CSI to the runner-up spot in nationals in 1971, all three were drafted and Behagen and Bassett currently are playing professionally — Behagen with New Orleans and Bassett with the New York Nets.

Martin, a 6-4, 190-pounder, is very similar to physically immediate past CSI all-American Kenny Davis, headed for Arizona.

"I watched him play in the Indiana-Kentucky all-star game and he was easily the outstanding player," Coach Grant said. "He scored 20 points and had 15 rebounds and did everything very well. If he had had an MVP, he would have to have won it."

Martin comes with impressive credentials, starting with all Indianapolis, all-conference, all-sectional and all-state and was a first unit selection on the Parade All-American team.

He participated in the Derby Classic, which pits Kentucky and Indiana all-stars against the rest of the U.S. He also has played against the Russian junior Olympic team, getting 20 points and 17 rebounds in that game.

"I've talked to a lot of people who know basketball very well and have seen thousands of players across the country," Coach Grant enthused. "I've heard him called the best. In the super five or 10 and no one has ever suggested that he would be less than in the top 20 prospects coming out of high school this spring."

Coming with Martin will be 6-1, 175-pound guard John Sykes, who combined with Antonio to make their high school team among the best in the Midwest last year.

Martin had urged the coach to take Sykes when he visited the CSI campus a month ago.

"At that time we were interested in getting height for next year and although we discussed it, I really wasn't thinking that much about guards," Coach Grant said.

"But with the prospect that neither Dwight (Williams) or Jim Marshall will be back next year, we needed to pick up a good guard. Oscar (Spruill) will be back next year but he laid out last year and might be a little rusty. I talked with Sykes and his coach, and Antonio, watched him a little and I feel he's got the makings of a good guard."

"He only averaged eight or nine points per game but he handles himself well and I think he will become an excellent defensive guard," Coach Grant said.

The signing of Martin and Sykes brings CSI to about full roster for the 1976-77 campaign. Right now the Eagles don't have a bona fide center, but his forward line will be impressive with Martin, Goetz, Williams and 6-5 jumper Dennis Boyce from Twin Falls.

Coach Grant also is taking Craig Evert, a 6-5, 210-pounder from Pennsylvania, who he considers one of the best prospects around.

"I think Evert is leaning toward us but he's still trying to get a commitment," Coach Grant said. "If he comes to CSI, we could be the strongest side-line in the nation."

Robinson not sorry for decking pitcher

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Indians manager Frank Robinson said Thursday night he wasn't a bit sorry for punching Toledo pitcher Bob Reynolds Wednesday night in an exhibition game.

Robinson decked Reynolds with a left-right combination in the fifth inning of the exhibition game after popping out. Reynolds was sent down to the minors just before the start of the season.

"If the circumstances were the same, I would do it again," said Robinson. "He was throwing the ball low all night and when I came up it suddenly goes over my head."

"I feel he was trying to intimidate me and show himself up in front of his teammates."

"He never said a word after the pitch and when I walked by him, I said, 'you got a lot of guts throwing at me in a game like this.'"

US withdraws from Davis cup to protest politic-mixing

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — As far as the United States Tennis Association is concerned, enough is enough.

The country that gave the world the Davis Cup 76 years ago Thursday pulled out permanently from the global competition because of continued political interference.

"The Davis Cup has been deteriorating in quality year after year because of this continual political interference," said Joseph Curcio, chairman of the U.S. Davis Cup committee.

"We have got to get the government's gut of 1977." Britain and France withdrew from the 1977 competition in sympathy with the American stand. South Africa — which won the Cup by default in 1974 when India refused to play it in the final scheduled for Johannesburg — said it was considering following the U.S. lead.

South Africa was one of the main targets of a Davis Cup boycott, Mexico took the United States and then pulled out against South Africa in protest against that nation's apartheid policies.

"But other nations also suffered. What began as a sporting competition to promote international goodwill led to the point where many nations would refuse to play these two nations," Curcio said.

The Soviet Union drove home the point at Thursday's annual Davis Cup meeting by saying it would refuse to play Chile in 1977 if the two were paired in opposition at Saturday's draw.

"Why won't Russia play against Chile?" asked a bewildered Ed Moria of Argentina afterwards. "They've got no apartheid in Chile. Next year it may be my country, or the United States, Brazil."

Stan Malley, the USTA president, said: "We should have done this a long time ago. Politics have bedeviled the Davis Cup."

F&G financial bind explained - but only two commissioners hear plight

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's fish and game program is in a financial bind and the legislature will have to bail it out with increased fees, a handout from the general fund, Fish and Game commissioners were told today.

A regular meeting of the commission was informed that the Idaho Fish and Game Department is currently in the red and would need legislative help to solve the problem.

No action was taken on legislative proposals presented

the department's financial plight, however, because only two members of the five-member commission showed up. Only Chairman Phoebe Thompson, Sandpoint, and Jack Alford, Pocatello, were present.

"They said it would be necessary to call a special session of the commission in order to provide proposed legislation," the governor's office said July 16.

After a telephone conference call to the missing members, it was agreed to hold an emergency commission session July 9 to discuss legislative financial proposals.

The proposals would include raising license and tag fees for residents, ranging from \$2 to \$10. As an example a combination resident hunting and fishing license would be raised from the current \$10 to \$11 while tags for various big game animals would be boosted \$10 over the present fee.

Steve Barton, department fiscal officer, told the two commissioners the agency began the current fiscal year, beginning today, with a freighting budget of \$1,900 in the red.

He said although there has been an increase in license sales, it was not as big as anticipated.

"Ray Behnapp, department administrative supervisor, said the agency had two options: "cut and/or get more revenue."

"There's no way to generate

additional revenue this fiscal year," said Department Director Joe Greenley, adding the agency was going to have to make up something "like a million bucks this fiscal year. We do not have the money to carry on the budget approved by the legislature."

"We have to lay it out the way we see it if we are to maintain a program," Greenley said.

Department officials said the agency's budget deficit is \$1.3 million this fiscal year through cuts or additional revenue to have a free and balance at the end of the year of \$500,000.

Greenley said possibly, the department would have to ask the legislature for a supplementary appropriation this fiscal year.

"We can't get through without it or through cuts," he added.

Proposals which the department wanted, commissioners to approve were increases in fees for fishing and hunting as well as for recreational equipment registration, stickers, interest on the fishing game funds, year penalties and fees on publications.

There also was a proposal for general fund monies to make up any deficit in revenue coming to the dedicated fund agency through sale of hunting and fishing licenses and tags.

possibility of the U.S. rejoining the competition.

"We would love to come back," he said. "All we need is some rules that will let us just play tennis."

The United States opposed a motion — it was overwhelmingly defeated — to expel Mexico for its action in twice failing to meet South Africa, and against similar attempts to oust South Africa and Rhodesia, which were defeated by maneuvering.

"The Davis Cup has been my life for 13 years. But I don't think there is any point in continuing the way we are."

Evert says Goolagong should be favored

WIMBLEDON, ENGL. — Top seeded Chris Evert says second seeded Evonne Cawley should be the favorite when the two women meet Friday in the singles final of the \$200,000 Wimbledon tennis tournament because she has never beaten her Australian opponent.

The bookmakers, however, refer Evert's slight favorite and have made the 21-year-old tennis machine a slight favorite to win the \$17,000 first prize with Goolagong taking the runner up prize of \$9,142.

"She is the last to play me," Evert said. "I am going to have to beat her to beat Evonne. I can't let her up on me."

Both women have won the title before. Evert in 1974 and Goolagong in 1974 and both have had an easy time against the final this time around with the American woman dropping the only set either on last in the semifinals against fourth seeded Martina Navratilova.

"The last time I lost to Evonne," Evert said, "I said I would have to change my game the next time we played. But I am not going to play me. I am going to have to play my way, stay on the baseline and hit deep. I always seem to play well against Evonne. She makes me raise my game because she is so tough."

Goolagong said she prefers to be nervous when she steps out onto the court and knows that will be an easy condition to

deal knowing that her opponent will be Evert.

"I guess me that competitive feeling I need to play well," she said. "It's very tough to play Chris Goolagong. You have to go for every point because she is such a consistent player. She is playing better than she did in her last five years."

The bookmakers' opinions gave the women a tough act to follow. Fourth seeded Bjorn Borg at 20 became one of the youngest players to reach the finals Saturday by beating by hitting seventh seeded Ilie Nastase 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 while third seeded Nastase of Romania earned an artistic 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 victory over eighth seeded Ivan Panfilov of Mexico.

"I made a lot of errors and on big points, I missed," said Tompa, who established himself as a favorite to reach the final when he knocked off last seeded Jimmy Connors earlier in the week. "Not by a whole lot, but I missed. He put more pressure on me than I think I can increase returns."

"I did have plenty of chances, but he made more of his than I did me."

Borg said the victory was easier than I expected. "I really didn't serve as well as he usually does. He was more in confusion than I've known him before. It was my dream to play a Wimbledon final, and now I'm here. I intend to play to win."

Borg, who played after two eye operations for a cataract injury, said it did bother him much but he had to be careful, especially when serving.

Rigney plans wholesale change in effort to stimulate Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — One of the most popular expressions in sports is that when you need the only way to look up.

In the case of the San Francisco Giants, who are dead last in the National League West race, it's a matter of looking down, down to the Phoenix farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

As of the moment, there are half a dozen players at Phoenix with good credentials. At the same time, there are at least that many on the parent club's roster who are playing either poorly or ineffectively.

Whatever the case, Manager Bill Rigney is getting ready to make some moves. It's not that he is giving up on the current season, which isn't even half over.

"When you are last you have to try anything to improve," says Rigney. "We've caught this act now for two months and frankly I'm not impressed, and neither are the fans. Coming out of training camp we had high hopes because of the excellent personnel, but some haven't played the way they should and that's why we are where we are."

Earlier this past week Rigney put his foot down for the first time since taking over the club in late February. He ordered all batters shagged and all pitchers to pitch in the bullpen. There was some grumbling but not that much.

Now Rigney is taking the second step — dropping noncontributors and replacing them with better youngsters who aren't concerned with anything except the chance to win a big league job.

"We may go ahead and bring up five or six of

these players," Rigney said. "If we are going down the drain at least we will be showing our fans players of the future, players who could be a big help next year."

Two players certain to be called up are outfielder Jack Clark and catcher Gary Alexander. It's no secret Rigney is unhappy with his three-man catching corps of Dave Rader, Marc Hill and Alvin Smith. Hill is the best catcher but he is being buried under 20 days. Rader has three homers and driven in 18 runs. Rader has one homer and 11 RBIs, while Sadek has no homers and four RBIs.

Through games played last week, Alexander had five homers, 17 RBIs and a .424 batting average, while Clark had eight homers, 41 RBIs and a .318 average.

Other players being considered are Bruce Miller, who can play second, third or short and has been with the Giants before. Skip James, an outfielder-first baseman, infielder Tom Helton, shortstop Johnny Lemaister and outfielder Horace Spivey.

The only pitcher with a reasonably good record is leftfielder Bill Knapp. He is 7-4 with a 3.90 earned run average and has struck out 29 batters in 56 innings. It seems like a good candidate to take the spot now occupied by Rader, because he has a disappointing 1.6 earned run average being called up from Phoenix in May.

"We can't make a trade now because the deadline is over," said Rigney. "So the only way we can look at down 10 players. I think we have some kids there with a chance to play here."

Canada, Olympic committee battle over admission of Taiwan athletes

MONTREAL, (UPI) — Canada and the International Olympic Committee are at odds today over Taiwan's participation in this month's Summer Olympics, a principle that threatens to cancel the billion-dollar extravaganza.

In London, Switzerland, the IOC charged in a statement Thursday that Canada had breached the "fundamental Olympic principles" and it threatened to withdraw its support if Canada did not admit athletes from the Republic of China (Taiwan).

In Ottawa, an External Affairs Department spokesman said the athletes from Taiwan were welcome to participate in the Games provided they do not identify themselves as representatives of China.

The IOC was not expected to accept Canada's position. It has warned it will remove its name from Montreal's Summer Games, cancel the opening ceremonies and withhold all medal awards if Taiwan athletes are not admitted.

The Montreal Olympics Organizing Committee considers the IOC statement to be "serious" but without all-out commitment pending talks with the Canadian government. The talks would likely be held Wednesday.

External Affairs Department spokesman Glen Shortliffe indicated however, Canada would maintain its position and admit Nationalist Chinese athletes only if they do not identify themselves as "from China," which means they will be expected not to use the flag, emblem, or any other symbol of the Republic of China or use a team designation which uses the word "China." Shortliffe said.

"We recognized in 1970 the People's Republic of China (Peking) as the sole legal government of China and in so doing we withdrew recognition from the Taiwan regime which claims as well to be the sole legal government of China. "A necessary consequence is that Canada discourages all official contact with the Taiwan regime.

"There is no question under the arrangement but that athletes from Taiwan will be able to participate in the Games."

Shortliffe added that for the past 20 years the IOC has had a "rich history" of first recognizing China and then Taiwan, and sometimes both, at the same time, as well as to discuss this matter with the IOC, and in the spirit of assisting the IOC in its efforts to resolve its problem.

Talks between Canada and the IOC on the issue have been going on for over a year. Shortliffe said it had been the hope of the Canadian government that this question would be resolved before the Games opened July 17. However, it has not been settled.

The IOC was to meet in Montreal for the week preceding the July 17 start of the Games and Shortliffe said the matter may still be up for discussion at that time.

The assistant to the director of public relations for

COJO, Alain Guikéri, conceded the Montreal committee faced a dilemma.

"We know that the Canadian government does not recognize Taiwan, so we have to check the position," he said. "But we gave a promise to the IOC that we were going to respect the rules—and even if there is a problem, we shall do our best to follow these rules."

Earlier Howard Radford, secretary-treasurer of COJO, told a radio station that the Lausanne statement drafted by IOC president Larf Laruffin was being taken very seriously.

"I believe that Larf Killam doesn't talk unless he is serious. He must have had some reason to issue such a statement. I think he is serious."

Rams withdraw but O.J. still on block

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Carroll Rosenbloom, president of the Los Angeles Rams, disclosed today that Buffalo Bills' star running back O.J. Simpson should join his football team next fall.

In a terse announcement, Rosenbloom said, "At a press conference on June 21 we said it was our feeling that if a trade with Buffalo had not been made within a week to 10 days we doubted that one would be made."

"The 10 days have passed with no progress... In the best interest of all concerned we want you to know this makes it virtually impossible that O.J. Simpson will be playing with the Rams."

Simpson told Bills' owner Ralph Wilson earlier this year that he would play football only one more year and wanted to be traded to a west coast team so he could spend more time at home with his family in Southern California.

Bills' owner Ralph Wilson said he was under the impression that negotiations with the Rams were still underway and was "impressed" by Rosenbloom's statement.

"Today's statement from the Rams puzzles me inasmuch as our coach, Lou Saban, and the Rams' coach, Chuck Knox, talked this (Thursday) afternoon and agreed to continue negotiations," Wilson said.

NFL guilty of unfair labor tactics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Football League owners are still looking for a way to win their labor struggles with the NFL Players Association.

The owners' latest setback came Thursday when a National Labor Relations Board law judge found them guilty of unfair labor practices. Chief were the

owners' refusal to provide the NFLPA with certain data on the collective bargaining table and the trading or cutting of three leaders of a 1974 preseason strike.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union, halted the decision by Judge Charles Scheraga as the "most significant" in the

history of pro sports' labor management disputes.

He also expressed hope that the two sides can now negotiate a new 1976 agreement to replace the one that expired Jan. 31, 1974. The lack of an agreement caused the 1974 strike.

Terry Medico, a spokesman for the NFL Management Council, said the owners were

Bando continues homer binge as Oakland drops Kansas City

By United Press International

Sal Bando has been on a joyride ever since Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley reinstated Joe Rudi, Rolfe Fingers and Vida Blue.

Bando, who publicly announced the A's could not win the pennant without the trio after their sales two weeks ago, has hit five homers since last Sunday, including a pair Thursday night when Oakland to a 5-2 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

Bando, who leads the AL in homers with 16, belted his second homer of the game to snap a 2-2 tie and trigger a three-run ninth inning. The blast came off Marty Pattin and helped reliever Rolfe Fingers to his fourth win in nine decisions. The A's added two insurance runs in the inning on a two-run single by Jeff Newman, his first major league hit.

Bando stalked Oakland to a 1-0 lead in the second inning with a homer off starter Doug Bird.

The Royals, who fall behind 2-1 in the fourth on Gene Tenace's run-scoring double, came back to tie the score for the fourth on singles by Al Cowens and Buck Martinez and a sacrifice fly by Fred Patek.

In the American League, Cleveland nipped New York 3-2. California edged past Chicago 2-1. Detroit stopped Baltimore 7-0 and Milwaukee beat Boston 6-5 in 10 innings. In the National League, New York routed St. Louis 13-0 and San Diego crushed Los Angeles 5-1. Philadelphia at Montreal was rained out.

Pat Dolson became the first American League 10-game winner when manager Frank Robinson's pinch hit sacrifice fly scored George Bland with the go-ahead run in the sixth inning to spark the Indians to victory over the Yankees.

Bill Melton, doubted and then singled home what proved to be the winning run in the third to lead the Angels past the White Sox for a sweep of their three game series.

David Roberts tossed a four-inning and Alex Johnson belted a solo homer to lead the Tigers over the Orioles.

Jack Heidegger scored from second base on Bernie Carbo's infield single in the 10th inning to boost the Braves to victory over the Red Sox. The triumph ended a six-game Milwaukee losing streak as well as a threegame Boston winning streak.

Jim Milner capped a six-run sixth inning with his second grand slam home run in five days as the Mets shuttled the Cardinals behind the five-hit pitching of Jon Matlack, who won his 10th game against only two losses.

Pros average loss to Olympians

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 29 points Thursday night to lead a team of professional basketball players to a 81-75 exhibition victory over the U. S. Olympic team.

The loss was the second for the Olympians' against five wins over a variety of competition as they tune up for the Olympics later this month in Montreal. The Olympians demolished the very same pro team Wednesday night, 116-71, in Providence, R. I.

The pros led almost the entire way, taking the lead with four minutes remaining in the first half on two free throws by Erving. The Olympians, using a variety of pressing defenses, closed the margin to four points on a number of occasions in the closing minutes of the game, but Erving added eight points and a number of rebounds in the final three minutes to blunt the attack.

The standout New York Nets forward threw in eight field goals and converted all 13 free throws in dominating the contest.

Scott May, college basketball's player of the year on national champion Indiana, led the scoring for the Olympians with 16 points. North Carolina's Mitch Kupchak had 15 and college teammate Phil Ford had 14 points.

The Olympians also played without Notre Dame, All-American Andrian Danilic, who suffered a slight injury in Wednesday's contest.

generally satisfied with Schneider's findings, but that they would appeal them to the NLRB.

The owners have already lost two bouts in federal court. A U.S. District Court judge in San Francisco all but struck down the league's reserve clause in a suit brought by former Minnesota Viking quarterback Joe Kapp, although Kapp failed to win damages at a subsequent jury trial.

Another federal judge in Minneapolis outlawed the NFL's "Rozelle rule," which allowed NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to assign players as compensation to clubs who last played after the expiration years of their contracts.

The main points of Schneider's 69-page decision:

—The owners must turn over to the NFLPA copies of all player contracts. Rozelle's contract stadium leases executed by the individual clubs, each club's list and reserved player list and the names of every doctor and trainer working in the league, with their qualifications.

—Three union leaders—Bill Curry, Kermit Alexander and Tom Kelly—must be offered reinstatement by the teams, which either cut or traded them during the 1974 strike, which shut down most of the league's training camps.

—The Miami Dolphins and San Diego Chargers were found guilty of demanding the return of bonuses paid to players who struck.

—The Dallas Cowboys were ordered to cease and desist from warning players they would be placed on waivers if they struck.

—The Houston Oilers, NFL increasing preseason pay in an effort to undermine the union. He also threw out an claim that the owners were guilty of an unfair labor practice by adopting a "sudden death" format for the games and for changing the pay coverage rule.

He further rejected a charge that the Atlanta Falcons traded Ken Renne because he was a player representative.



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Champ keeps title

NARA, JAPAN (UPI) — World Boxing Council Junior Lightweight Champion Alfredo Escalera used his fast footwork to good advantage Thursday night to win a 15-round unanimous decision over Japanese challenger Buzsary Yamabe and retain his title for the fifth time.

Escalera, 32, felled to live up to his pre-fight prediction that he would knockout Yamabe in the third round. But he proved to be a much better fighter than the challenger in their return match which was called to settle their April 1 title bout that ended in dispute when the referee stopped them in the sixth round and declared the Puerto Rican champion the winner.

Undhjem nabs golf crown

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Undhjem won the Twin Falls Golf Club championship in the Canyon Springs women's invitational tournament.

Mrs. Undhjem posted an 88 to take the gross division by seven strokes over Della Wilson of Buhl. Penny Jones of Dunsmuir finished third.

Whenever legal complications may be involved as a consequence of transfer of any of them to other clubs is a matter which the Oilers, Eagles and Steelers will have to work out. Having created the problem, it is their responsibility to unravel it."

A Steelers spokesman said the club is not sure about its obligation to Keating because he played that season with Kansas City.

"We don't think he suffered any financial loss," the spokesman said.

An Eagles' spokesman said owner Leonard Rose was out of the country and unavailable for comment.

Alli enters hospital

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali entered St. John's Hospital Thursday complaining of severe pains in his legs, apparently the result of his recent exhibition against Japanese wrestler Antonio Inoke.

Ali's physician, Dr. Robert Kostichek, said the 36-year-old statement would be issued following a thorough examination.

The match between Ali and Inoke June 25 was declared a draw after 15 rounds.

T.F. girls win

RUPERT — The Professional Pharmacy of Twin Falls, coached by Joe King, won the Rupert girls' basketball softball tournament.

The Twin Falls crew dropped Shockey's Sheet Metal of Heyburn 9-3 in the title game to win the crown with four straight victories.

Four teams from Rupert and two from Crockett rounded out the field, limited to girls ages 13 to 16.

Standings

Major League	West	East	American League	West	East
Philadelphia	W 11	L 11	New York	W 13	L 11
Pittsburgh	W 11	L 11	Cleveland	W 13	L 11
Los Angeles	W 11	L 11	Baltimore	W 13	L 11
San Diego	W 11	L 11	Washington	W 13	L 11
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San Jose	W 11	L 11	St. Louis	W 13	L 11
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By PHIL PASTORET

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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is necessary to double-check your plans to make sure you don't get involved in anything of a confusing nature. You are able to find new and improved ways to handle your activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Use care in the handling of unpleasant duties that have to be done. Don't get in the way of associates who are busy right now.

AUSTRALIAN SIGN (May 21 to June 21): Your creative ability can really be expressed today. Take time to engage in your favorite hobby. Take needed health treatments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Morning is best for planning what you want to do. Make sure to please the first of all. Some creative work can bring added success.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take time to gain the favor of loyal friends early in the day. Don't neglect to handle an important communication.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Plan how to have a more worthwhile monetary structure in the morning. Later you can engage in favorite hobby with other hobbyists.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Get rid of whatever is not to your liking where a personal matter is concerned. Handle monetary matters with dispatch. Be logical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Make long-range plans that will improve your future. Do some entertaining in the afternoon and evening and invite your best friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You could have some trouble with a friend in the morning but don't let it get you down. By evening all will be right again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Take advantage of some opportunity to show that you are an excellent citizen. The evening is fine for sociability.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study new interests and get rid of any bugs in them so they are workable. A newcomer can give you the support you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Handle an important task early in the day so that later in the day you can enjoy the company of a treasured friend. Strive for happiness.

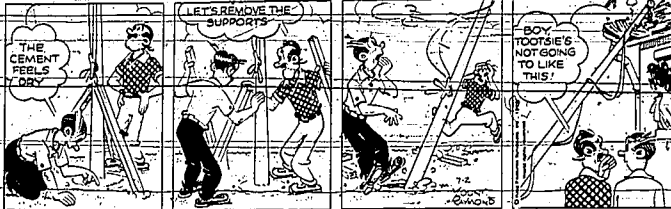
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Morning is a good time to come to a new understanding with an associate. One who opposes you should be avoided or you could get in trouble.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...or he or she will be most precise in manner and should be encouraged in this so that upon reaching adulthood your progeny will handle business matters accurately. Add psychology to the curriculum and your child will be able to get ahead faster. Be sure not to neglect spiritual studies.

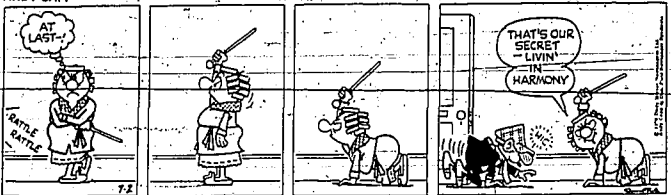
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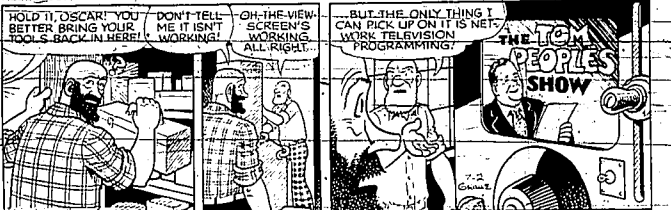
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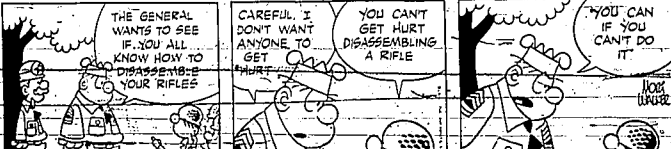
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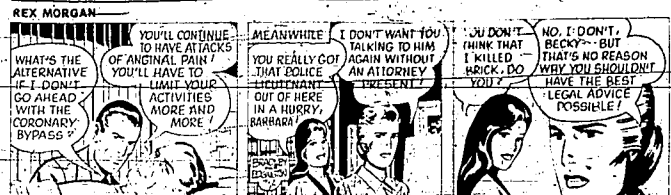
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I.M. Boyd

Consider this 1934 Ford, a V-8, four-door, deluxe sedan, which cost \$785.92 brand new. Follow named Jesse Warren of Topeka, Kans., owned it before Clyde Barrow stole the thing from Jesse's driveway on April 29, 1934, but, Jesse's wife Ruth, floor girl, had left the keys in the ignition. It was not an air-conditioned car, of course, not until after lawmen filled it full of holes when they finally shot down Clyde and Bonnie Parker. And it certainly no longer was in mint condition. But there are those who say that it, rather than any other model prominently described here, is the world's most valuable automobile. In sideshows, carnivals and amusement parks, it has earned more than \$1.1 million.

ANIMAL FIGHT

O. "Down on the Amazon, when that lizard called the cayman gets into a fight with an anaconda snake, which wins?"

When tea was first introduced into this country, too few colonists understood what to do with it. It was a matter of record, for instance, that the residents of Salem, Mass., boiled their tea leaves, drained off the broth, and ate those leaves with salt and butter.

Two-thirds of the youngsters in orphan asylums are the offspring of parents who are alive although not necessarily well. Only one out of 100 such inmates is a full orphan.

Seventeen out of every 20 members of the Screen Actors Guild are out of work.

POWERFUL FATHERS

Can find no society in history wherein the family father was more powerful than was such a father in old Rome. The laws of the Twelve Tables, which date from about 450 B. C., decreed the father had the right throughout the lifetime of his children to chain them, whip them, sell them to slaves or even kill them.

If all the tranquilizer pills sold in this country were divided up, equally, every man, woman and child would get 60 such zoophers per year.

The spiders in the Antarctic spin no webs, please note, and all the first are wingless.

Calories in liquor won't store up as fat. But his doesn't mean they won't add to your weight. By burning first, they let the food-calories store up as fat. So says a medical expert.

Eltinge April or October is when most of the world's wars have started. The longest bloodiest was have begun in the summer, though.

A man of science claims skunks don't object at all to the way they smell.

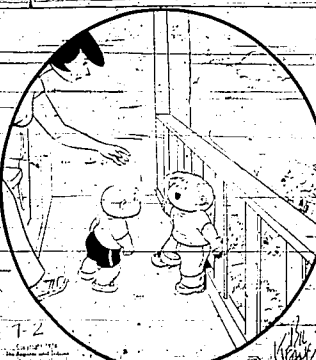
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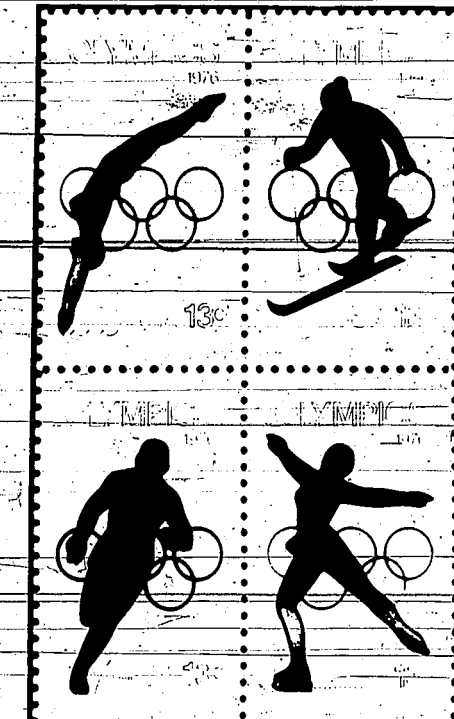
Pride's flush becomes another's angry flash

By United Press International
One man's flush of pride is another man's flash of anger. Across the United States, there are those who are disillusioned, the depressed, the victims of injustice, real and imagined, who regard the nation's Bicentennial with bitterness and invective.
"I think the Bicentennial is a bunch of bull," said Marjha Shafer, a Boise, Idaho, fashion designer. "We're celebrating 200 years of persecuting blacks and killing Indians. I think a lot of people have been oppressed, and are oppressed, to make this country."
In New Mexico, where adobe pueblos have a desert sun no hotter than the resentment that smolders within the All-

Indian Pueblo Council, voted down any participation in the Bicentennial celebration.
Chairman Delvin Lovato said the move was made to protest continuing educational and employment problems and the hiring of the state outsiders. Father Daniel, qualified New Mexico Indian, to direct Indian education — a situation he branded "outrageous."
"The pueblos have more than cooperated (with the state)," he said, "but every time we are getting slapped in the face and kicked in the ass."
In some areas, discussion vibrations of a darker nature shiner tone were being felt.
In Portland, Ore., FBI agent John O'Rourke quietly was briefing business executives, and law enforcement per-

sonnel on threats by radical groups to ignite more than 150,000 fireworks on the Fourth of July.
"Hopefully, the Fourth will be a day for eating corn on the cob and enjoying life," he said. "But I would be dreading if I did not warn of attempts to turn the holiday into a day of violence."
In Philadelphia, where Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell promised to serve as magnets for throngs of tourists—Mayor Frank Rizzo was worried about the same thing.
Rizzo asked for, and was refused, 15,000 federal troops to police his city's celebration—but as the Fourth drew near, both the crush of visitors, and the threat of

violence appeared to be waning.
The volume of motel and hotel reservations was leveling off—below expectations—and some of the more vocal radical groups—which had threatened disruptions were finding their ranks in disarray.
The "Rich Off Our Backs Coalition"—a group of half a dozen leftist organizations—was dented for lack of insurance. A permit to build a pavilion. When the group tried to defy the ban, police confiscated their lumber. They finally secured a parade permit, but along a route that will keep them 12 blocks from the center city.
Another protest group—the July Fourth Coalition—secured a parade permit only to run afraid of homeowners who protested its route through their neighborhood. The group had to settle for a shorter route to a rally site.



Olympics honored.

DESIGNS of four 13-cent stamps to be issued by the United States Postal Service July 16, honoring the Olympic Games, have been disclosed. The vignettes depict diving, cross country skiing, running and shooting. The issue will be made at Lake Placid, N. Y., site of the 1980 winter Olympic Games. (UPI)

Radio staff pay savings proposed

By Washington Star

WASHINGTON — A study of operations by two U. S. radio stations broadcasting to the Soviet bloc has found that they could save \$3.3 million a year by moving most programming and administrative work from Munich to the United States.

One of the main savings would be in personnel pay. Special allowances for some employees at Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe must push a basic salary of \$23,650 to between \$42,225 and \$45,600 a year, for instance.
Complaints about the way the two stations are run have been building up in Congress since they came out from under their Central Intelligence Agency cover in 1971.
Now a study by the General Accounting Office has outlined the problems but carefully avoided making recommendations. Instead, it has recommended other measures for serious consideration of such changes as moving some operations from West Germany.

Court's abortion ruling brings mixed reactions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops said today the Supreme Court's abortion decision was "sadly mistaken" and "does violence" to the family.
But abortion rights advocates hailed the decision as "a tremendous victory for women" and urged that legislators declare July 1 "Minor's Rights Day" across the nation.
The court, in a long-awaited decision, ruled that unvetted minors do not have to have parental consent for an abortion, and that a woman cannot be required to get her husband's consent for the operation.
Hae Darling, executive director of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, said the decision was "monumental" and that it buttressed the foundation the

court set in 1973 for women's right to a safe and legal abortion.
But Archbishop Joseph Bernardini of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said the court "compounded the tragic error of its abortion decision three and a half years ago and struck a serious blow at parents and families."
"The effects of this sadly mistaken ruling will be widely felt," Bernardini said.
"This decision does violence to the longstanding support accorded by law to the family, and it will remove an important intimate aspect of decision-making from the family and lodge it with third parties totally unrelated to the family."
The Religious Coalition said it hoped the decision "will deescalate the abortion controversy and allow abortion

rights supporters to turn their attention to alleviating the conditions which force so many women to seek abortion as a solution to their problems."
Ellen McCormack, the anti-abortion candidate for Democratic presidential nomination, contacted at her home in Merrick, N.Y., said of the ruling: "I'm horrified by it."
She said the justices are like power brokers who are just passing laws denying children their rights herding rights to the unborn.
They are a frightening group.
Spanish explorer Alonso Alvarez de Pineda discovered the bay at Corpus Christi, Tex., in 1519.

supervised the stations since 1973, already has made some changes as a result of congressional pressure. The newsrooms of the two stations have been combined and broadcasts in some minor languages eliminated.
The stations, located in Washington and over more than 100 stations in Munich, have resisted basic changes in the way things have been done since the CIA established the stations to carry anti-Communist messages to Soviet bloc countries at the height of the Cold War.
The stations continue to break the official monopoly on information in East Europe and the Soviet Union, providing news that officials there do not want their people to learn and thus arguing that they are a major cause of criticism of the stations' recently reached a new peak.
They are in preparation for trying to ban RFE reporters from the Montreal Olympics

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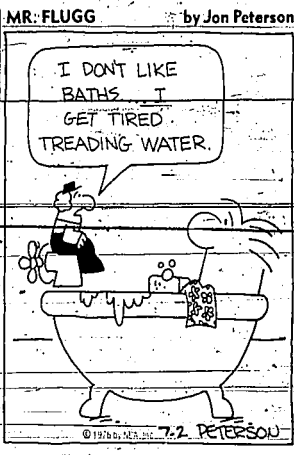
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Yank POW camp raiders killed 100 Red troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. commandos raided a North Vietnam POW camp in 1970 despite reports it was empty and killed 100 to 200 Russian or Chinese troops in a battle that erupted when many raiders hit the wrong target, according to the author of a new book.

Benjamin Schemmer, author of a forthcoming book titled "The Raid," said Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and other officials ignored intelligence reports that Son Tay camp had been evacuated and launched the Nov. 21, 1970, raid anyway because aerial photos suggested someone might still be there.

Schemmer, who said he interviewed men who took part in the raid, POWs and intelligence sources, said none of the volunteer commandos knew the camp might be empty and in any event most of them were landed by helicopter at a heavily guarded anti-aircraft training school 600 yards away.

"The largest part of the raiding force landed there by mistake and killed 100 to 200 Russian or Chinese troops in a preemptive strike that left the school — the raid's ground commander, told me — blazing like a roman candle," Schemmer told UPI.

Spanish minister Navarro resigns

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The surprise resignation of Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro thrusts the post-Franco Spain into its first government crisis but raised leftist hopes his replacement will speed up democratic reforms.

The Council of the Realm meets today to discuss candidates to succeed the 67-year-old Franco-era holdover.

Under the constitution, the 17-man advisory council must present its slate of three nominees within 10 days. King Juan Carlos will then select one of the candidates as his new prime minister.

By accepting Arias' resignation Thursday, the king opened Spain's first government crisis since he succeeded the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Political sources said the reform-minded monarch had held the prime minister's resignation for some time, waiting for his popularity to grow and assure him enough support to name "his own man."

When Juan Carlos took office seven months ago, entrenched right-wingers forced him to keep Arias, Franco's last prime minister.

The left-wing opposition welcomed Arias' departure and voted optimistic his replacement would change a cabinet and program in line to their liking.

The resignation could bring a first step in making viable a truly democratic process, said Popular Socialist Party leader Raul Morodo.

Among the names mentioned as likely successors to Arias was liberal Foreign Minister Jose Maria de Arellano. A moderate military officer was also considered a possibility and an aide to Interior Minister Manuel Fraga would hold "an important role" in any new government.

Arias, a former mayor of Madrid and security police chief, had come under fire from both the left and right for his role in the 1964 democratization program. But his lieutenants had said they would most likely stay on until after elections that have been announced for the spring.

Under the constitution, Gen. Fernandez Saldias y Diaz de Sotomayor, first vice president of the Arias cabinet, took over as interim chief of government.

Laird announced the raid in a Nov. 23, 1970, news conference, saying there had been no serious U.S. casualties and that President Richard Nixon approved the raid as a means of saving U.S. prisoners from dying in captivity.

According to Schemmer, 56 Green Beret volunteers flew in by helicopter from Thailand on a 200-mile, 300-mile-long course without navigation lights.

He said they expected to encounter North Vietnamese guards at Son Tay but not the well armed foreigners at the neighboring school, and that a five-minute firefight ensued when most of the party landed there.

Neither Laird nor any other U.S. official mentioned any contact with Soviet or Chinese troops and no official has admitted publicly there was advance information the camp was empty.

"A handful of officials — but none of the raiders — knew the prison had been emptied almost 4 1/2 months earlier," Schemmer said.

Son Tay had held 60 to 70 American POWs as one of North Vietnam's scattered, cramped prison compounds, but Schemmer said the POWs had been removed July 4 because of flooding.

He said U.S. intelligence photos "showed the camp to be in a somewhat neglected and empty."

About 10 hours before the raid, he said, "after Laird had sent the 'red rocket' message" giving the go-ahead — U.S. intelligence got from a carefully cultivated North Vietnamese source the information that Son Tay was empty.

Laird was told, Schemmer said, but chose to launch the raid anyway because infrared sensors on an OH-17 reconnaissance plane "flying at above 80,000 feet and over three times the speed of sound showed that someone was there in the prison."

Schemmer said many returned POWs supported that view because the raid was a tremendous morale booster for captured GIs.

After the raid, Schemmer said, the prisoners were collected from scattered camps where poor conditions existed and housed on the island compound that came to be known as "the Hanoi Hilton."

For the first time, he said, they were given the chance to talk to each other and to get some minimal medical treatment. The move, he said, meant that some were released from years of solitary confinement.

Schemmer is editor and publisher of the "Aviation Forces Journal," a private, unofficial magazine devoted to military affairs written for military readership.

Son meets father at Idaho station

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — A whole lifetime, gone but not forgotten, passed through Marion "Lucky" Reeves recently when a handsome young man dragged him down at Rod's Union 7th station and introduced himself.

"I'm your son, Frank Marion Reeves," the man announced as Lucky stepped from his truck, disbelieving at first, but visibly shaken when the man produced his Australian passport to prove it.

The younger Reeves had been planning most of his 32 years to someday locate his father on the other side of the world and make sure he was able to look into his eyes.

He went to work for Shell oil but his transfer to Australia was turned down because he had only an eighth grade education.

He filed out immigration papers to bring his wife and child to the states but his parents' disapproval, and forbade her to come to the U.S. Reeves stayed in the U.S. and his wife and child down under.

Eventually the marriage was dissolved and Mrs. Reeves remarried.

Lucky never did.

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make sure he was real, settling several decades of doubt.

Reeves' story is not unlike many other GIs who went off to strange lands, married, bore children and returned, never again to see their wives or loved ones.

Young Reeves didn't want that to happen in his case. He had to see his father who met and married his mother during a stay in Australia.

Lucky was recuperating from malaria which he caught while fighting the Japanese in the South Pacific in the 1940's.

They made plans before Lucky shipped out to get together but it just wasn't in the cards. Several months later, Mrs. Reeves learned the man who married her was her father.

The senior Reeves, 55, recalled that he had tried to return to Australia after the war.

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Flag ceremony

JOHN COX addresses a group of LDS Church people during a flag-raising ceremony at the new LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard. Boy Scouts from the 1st, 3rd, and 5th wards performed the ceremony. The flag, donated to the church by Rep. George Hansen was flown over the nation's Capitol.

IRS shuts marital tax loophole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service moved Thursday to close a tax loophole that allowed married couples to get a quicky divorce in December and then remarry in January for a tax break.

The IRS said any couple who has engaged in the divorce-remarriage "sham transaction" in the past six years for "tax avoidance purposes" will be required to file a joint return, instead of two single returns, for the year in question.

The problem, an IRS spokesman said, arose when Congress passed the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

At that time, single Americans complained that married people received a substantial tax break because of their union. Congress agreed and passed a law to remedy the situation.

However, as a result of the act the tax pendulum swung to other side and it became more advantageous to be single than married, particularly if both partners in the marriage had substantial incomes.

That gap was further widened in 1975, when Congress passed another law raising the allowable deduction for a single person to \$2,300, while giving married individuals, filing a joint return, only \$2,000.

Enterprising couples soon figured out that they could save a minimum of \$2,000 a year by filing two separate single returns for a combined exemption of \$4,600, rather one joint return for \$2,600.

For the plan to work, however, a divorce was necessary. The situation received substantial publicity on the CBS program "Sixty Minutes" which reported a New York couple files to the Dominican Republic every year for a December divorce before the end of the tax year.

But they continue to taxation on the island until January and then get remarried. The result has been an annual tax savings of thousands of dollars.

A CBS spokesman said that since the program's airing the network has been "flooded" with phonecalls from couples who are interested in trying the divorce-remarriage tax ploy.

An IRS spokesman said it decided to make the new ruling in light of the publicity received recently. He added he did know exactly how widespread the practice is or how much money the IRS will make as a result of its retroactive decision.

No breaks likely in Sunshine strike

WELLSBORO, Idaho (UPI) — The marathon strike of the nation's largest and richest silver union, the Sunshine, is 16 weeks old and today no end to the wage and benefit dispute appears near.

The last time wages were discussed, about three weeks ago, the company purchased newspaper advertisements offering the frank and bit \$1.66 per hour, up 56 cents from its original \$1.10 offer which prompted the walkout March 10.

The union, Local 5089 of the U.S. Steelworkers, seeks parity with workers in the copper industry or about 35¢ per hour.

If the strike lasts two more weeks, the walkout will surpass the 18 week record strike at the Sunshine in 1973.

Some 500 workers have been idled by the strike. About half of them have moved out of the district or obtained other employment, leaving the strikers to subsist on \$12 per week in union benefits.

Local president Laverne Melton said the holdouts are "getting by."

He noted the Sunshine is suffering from the estimated value of \$100,000 per day, or \$11.2 million to date.

Melton added the mine itself has deteriorated during the strike as well and is drifting slowly shut in several places from lack of attention.

V&T whistles off for excursion run

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (UPI) — With a loud whistle and the clang of an old steam engine, a Virginia and Truckee Railroad train rumbled across the Comstock today for the first time in 38 years.

The Nevada Public Service Commission gave final approval today to the Gray's application to carry passengers over a restored portion of the tracks where the V&T once hauled ore and passengers over a winding, narrow-gauge track down a steep slope to Carson City and Reno, with a spur to Minden.

The inaugural run will leave at 10 A.M. over the 12 miles of track Gray has restored. The normal schedule calls for departures every 10 minutes until 5 P.M.

Service will be keyed to Engine No. 28, a steamer built in 1868. It was used largely on a short line railroad in Arkansas. Behind it will be two excursion gondolas built in 1888 and miners' car No. 10 of the original V&T.

Gray said two other coaches are being refurbished and will be added to the train. He hopes it will be a prime attraction for the thousands of tourists who visit here.

The short stretch of track Tunnel No. 3 at Gold Hill. He plans to clear and reopen the tunnel and bypass the cayed-in Tunnel No. 4.

Honolulu couple in TF loses \$300 in property

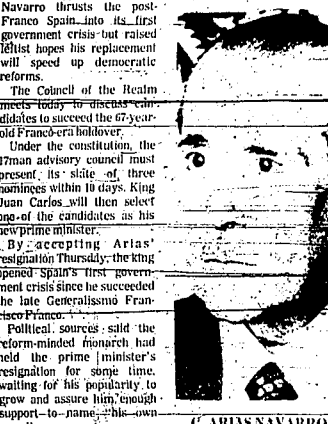
TWIN FALLS — A Honolulu couple found their introduction to northern Idaho less-than-pleasant Saturday when their hotel room reportedly was ransacked of more than \$300 in personal property.

According to police reports, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Honolulu, had come to Twin Falls to visit relatives and were staying at the Blue Lakes Inn Saturday when the theft occurred. Jewelry and cash were among the missing items, the couple told police.

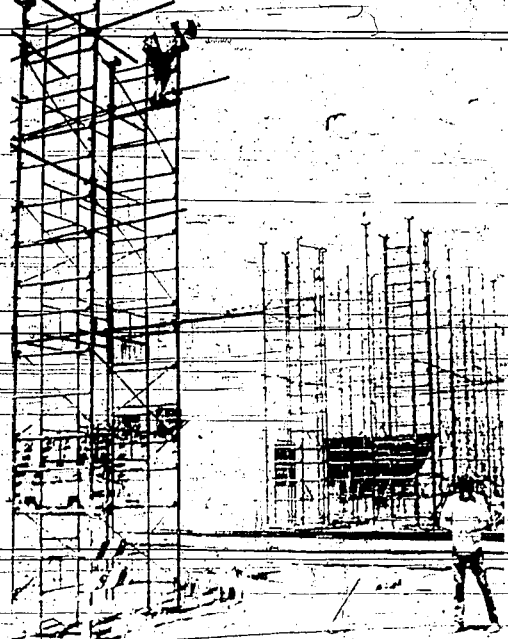
Investigating officers said the back doors to the couple's room had been locked but the back was "re-combined" to gain entry.

Police were searching today for a suspect seen leaving the area late Saturday with a bundle under his arm.

The theft was reported to have occurred between 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 a.m. Sunday.



C. ARIAS NAVARRO



WORKMEN in Kansas City, Mo., prepare scaffolding that will carry cables linking Kemper Arena and the Governor's Exposition Building during the Republican National Convention in August. Press and television facilities will be in the exposition building during the convention. (UPI)

Copper prices rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — The rest of the copper-producing industry followed suit Thursday on price increases announced by two major firms Wednesday.

The latest to join the new round of price hikes included Anaconda Co., Revere-Copper & Brass Inc., Inspiration Consolidated, Copper Co. and Michigan Copper Co. All announced four-cent increases on copper cathodes, bringing the base price to 24 cents a pound. On Wednesday identical increases were placed by Kennecott Copper Corp. and Phelps Dodge Corp.

Some of the increases are effective Thursday, others Friday.

The Revere firm also announced price increases, ranging from two cents to 4 1/2 cents a pound for lead, tin, aluminum and silicon. Its prices for zinc, nickel and manganese were "zero" not changed.

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