

Israeli 'aggression' draws Africans' ire

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (UPI) — A summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity today unanimously condemned the Israeli raid on Uganda and called for an immediate meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

Martian fogs newest puzzle

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Mars is warmer than they thought, parts of the planet are covered by ground fog — and it all has scientists a bit puzzled.

Alleged alien shooting said probably accident

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local Border Patrol chief James A. Stenger says the alleged shooting of an illegal alien by a Border Patrol agent "was probably an accident."

Beach riot ends with 60 jailed

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — A rick-and-bottle-throwing disturbance broke out on the beach early today resulting in more than 60 arrests and injuring 11 police officers and about 30 young people, but none seriously, police said.

Relay blacks out Utah area

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Power & Light Co. says a malfunctioning protective relay caused the massive power failure which blacked out most of Utah Sunday.

Bomb wrecks Boston bank

BOSTON (UPI) — A bomb exploded at a bank just hours after two men, one of them a member of a prison reform group, were arrested and more than a hundred stacks of dynamic were seized in connection with a number of bombings in three states since April 22.

destruction of property," a resolution adopted by acclamation today.

The eight-point draft urged all 48 OAU member states to "intensely their efforts to isolate Israel," expressed solidarity with Uganda and President Idi Amin personally and asked African nations to help Kampala restore its losses.

On the last scheduled day of the four-day summit, leaders also approve a series of resolutions on continental problems and a first meeting by a preliminary foreign ministers meeting.

They included several toughly worded drafts on South Africa calling for the launching of a major guerrilla war against Pretoria, application of economic sanctions and urging member states to "consider" boycotting the Olympic Games if New Zealand participates — because of New Zealand's sporting links with South Africa.

Conference sources said the summit had been so plagued by problems and unexpected developments such as the Israeli attack and the attempted coup in Sudan, a move was afoot to

close all debate and end the conference as quickly as possible.

In an urgent message to the summit Sunday, president Idi Amin of Uganda said more than 100 Ugandan troops were killed, 11 warplanes destroyed, several civilian aircraft blown up and an old airport terminal razed.

In a radio Uganda broadcast later Amin said 20 Ugandan soldiers were killed.

Amin asked the conference to "condemn the Zionist invasion" and OAU spokesman Peter Oni said the summit's first reaction was "utter shock."

Amin accused Kenya of helping launch the "invasion" and despite assurances he would not retaliate, delegates expressed fear about a major showdown between the two countries.

Other crises before the summit — most of them still unresolved — included deep differences over a policy toward Rhodesia, the French territory of Djibouti and the western Sahara.

Ford warns of dangers

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — President Ford, standing on the steps of Thomas Jefferson's home at Monticello, warned today of "a growing danger to this country in conformity of thought, taste and behavior."

The occasion was the swearing-in of 106 new American citizens at the Virginia landmark and capped four days of Ford's participation in festivities surrounding America's 200th birthday.

"We need more encouragement and protection for individuality," Ford said. "The wealth we have of cultural, ethnic, religious and racial traditions are valuable counterbalances to the overpowering sameness and subordination of totalitarian societies."

He said the sense of belonging "to any group that stands for something decent and noble, so long as it does not confine free spirits or cultivate hostility to others, is part of the pride every American should have in the heritage of his past."

Ford reminded the gathering that Jefferson said "men may be trusted to govern themselves without a master."

we're not going to try to sweep it under the carpet," Stenger said.

Minidoka Prosecuting Attorney H. William Manning asked that the inquest, originally scheduled for Friday, be rescheduled to the later date because he needed time to obtain further technical reports concerning the shooting.

Agent D.L. Hendrickson reportedly fired the .38 caliber bullet which killed Jorge Lemus, 18, an illegal alien. On June 17, Hendrickson and three other Patrol agents sprang a surprise raid at the J.R. Simplot Livestock Co. feedlots about 1 1/2 miles northwest of Rupert.

Agents entered a bunkhouse through two doors, according to a Simplot employee who asked not to be identified.

Lemus was shot as he tried to dive through a window, a Minidoka County sheriff's deputy said. His body reportedly landed outside the feedlot.

Agents arrested 10 aliens, workers at the feedlots and other ranches, during the raid.

Mr. T-N says... We need this holiday today to recover from a glorious Fourth.

TF worship rite attracts 1,000

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 1,000 Catholics and Protestants gathered for a historic Bicentennial morning worship service in the city park Sunday.

The service marked the first time both Protestant and Catholic churches in Twin Falls dismissed their regular Sunday services for a union service, according to Ray Thompson, United Methodist minister, who originated the idea for a joint service.

Protestants and Catholics have joined together before at special services, but not on Sunday morning, Thompson said.

He said the response was so enthusiastic that there is talk of similar annual services.

Thousands of persons turned out again Sunday night to view the largest fireworks display held in Twin Falls for many years. City Manager Jean Milor said the display cost an estimated \$4,700. It was the first fireworks display held here in at least five years.

A capacity audience filled the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium Sunday night for the final program in the Bicentennial Arts Festival held in Twin Falls over the weekend. The program was sponsored by the Dilettantes of Magic Valley.

The Magic Valley Chorale and Magicians each performed separately, combining in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as a finale which brought a standing ovation. The Chorale got a second standing ovation with a narrative arrangement of "Litany for America," with trumpet, organ and piano accompaniment.

Dramatic and musical groups in the area performed throughout the weekend to smaller crowds. Bicentennial committee chairman Arlon Call said "We are awfully happy the way the entire thing went."

"The most successful thing has been the attitude of the people toward doing more of this kind of thing in the future." He said there was much comment about making both the parade and fireworks an annual event.



FIREWORKS burst above Twin Falls' Frontier Field Sunday night, with the tower on the College of Southern Idaho campus visible in the foreground (upper photo). That event and the joint worship service Sunday morning in City Park (below) were attended by large numbers of people.



Police reported a very quiet Fourth of July weekend with no persons injured in automobile accidents.

HOTTER Amusements, 6 Farm, 19 Living, 9-11 Opinion, 4 Sports, 16-17 Valley, 13 Details, p. 19

Success For Elizabeth Shannon Elizabeth Shannon, Twin Falls, sold her TV in just 1 day with her Guaranteed Results Ad. 25 Motorola color TV, Good condition, \$399. Phone 733-0931. We Guarantee Results! 733-0931

Police today were investigating a report that obscenities were written on south wall of the Harry-Barry Park swimming pool building, on sidewalk and on a car on the 400 block of Ostrander Street.

Madison Randall, Twin Falls, reported the incident occurred sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning. He estimated the damage at \$250.

Surprise made raid click



TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The commander of an Israeli raid freed more than 100 hostages held by pro-Palestinian hijackers in Uganda says it was the surprise element that made the 35-minute strike click with textbook precision.

The commando force returned 104 hostages to Tel Aviv Sunday, only hours after they stormed into the Entebbe, Uganda, airport according to Hebrew "Quick" — run for the planes.

Israeli officials said the handpicked paratroopers and infantrymen killed all seven hijackers. Including one woman in the midnight raid. They said 20 Ugandan soldiers were slain, along with three civilian hostages and one Israeli officer.

Seven hostages and four soldiers were wounded.

Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur said the Israelis shot up six to 10 Ugandan planes on the ground at Entebbe, as well as the Air France jet hijacked last week on a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris.

"The element of surprise was achieved, so the operation was not especially difficult in execution," Brig. Gen. Dan Shomron, 39, told reporters.

The Israeli attack force flew 2,300 miles to Entebbe in three planes, apparently under the pretext of delivering imprisoned guerrillas to the hijackers holed up with the hostages in the old air terminal near Lake Victoria.

The Israelis stormed the building, yelling for the hostages to run for the planes as they fired machine-guns at the guerrillas and Ugandan soldiers standing guard.

Hostages said some of the guerrillas were asleep at the time, and it was all over within 15 minutes.

"I still don't know if I believe it," said Mrs. Rita Kelsfeld, an elderly woman who rejoined her husband during the mass exodus at an airbase near Tel Aviv Sunday morning.

She said her husband — a link that then explains all over the place," said David Elberbaum, another hostage.

The strike came just hours before the deadline set by the hijackers for leaving the Air France jet and all the hostages unless authorities in five countries released 53 political prisoners. Another 144 hostages who were not Israeli or Jewish had been released earlier in the week.

On their return to Paris, the Air France crew gave Ugandan President Idi Amin credit for securing the release of the passengers earlier in the week, but Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin denounced Amin in a speech to Parliament, saying, "All signs point to the fact that Idi Amin cooperated with the terrorists."

The surprise attack was masked by the Israeli government's announcement last week it was willing to negotiate for release of the hostages.

But Rabin said Israel had not been bluffing and would have gone ahead with its decision to negotiate if we had to."

—Annat Shumak, 27, of Haifa.

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Bedeviled and shaky, the freed hostages tumbled off three Israeli planes laughing and weeping, ending their week-long hijacking ordeal at the same airport where they had started their trip.

Bused from Ben-Gurion Airport to a nearby air force base, they ran across the grassy lawn to meet husbands, wives and children, who had waited for hours in hot sun.

One stubborn inmate put his arm around his wife and said it was like fireworks on the Fourth of July when Israeli commandos stormed the Entebbe, Uganda, airport, killing all seven guerrillas and freeing 104 hostages in a midnight raid Saturday.

As the hostages related their tales of terror, hundreds of Israelis danced the hora, drank brandy and blew triumphant blasts on the Israeli national ram's horns around them.

"It was the longest week of my life," said Janet Almog, from Madison, Wis., who was among those held hostage since pro-Palestinian hijackers commandeered the Air France jet in a "fight" from Tel Aviv to Paris.

"We did not think we would get out, but not that way," said Mrs. Almog, who is married to an Israeli.

George Garfunkel, from Brooklyn, N.Y., who wears the skullcap that identifies Orthodox Jews, said he felt ignored by the U.S. government.

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Ordeal ends in emotion

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Emotional welcome

HYSTERICAL relatives welcome a weeping hostage on her return to Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport Sunday. She was among 104 hostages rescued Saturday night in a dramatic raid by Israeli commandos on the airport in Uganda where hijackers had held them for a week. (UPI)

Valley obituaries

Mabel M. Smazal

TWIN FALLS — Mabel M. Smazal, 96, Twin Falls, died Sunday at her home after a short illness.

Born Feb. 28, 1920, in Filer, she attended schools in Kimberly, Pleasant Valley and graduated from Filer High School. She moved to Twin Falls in 1928 where she worked for Iris Hale as a buyer. She was married to Vincent Smazal on Feb. 19, 1953, in Elko, Nev. She and Vincent were owners and operators Smazals' Office Appliances.

They were active in the Idaho Democratic Party, particularly in campaigns for Gov. Cecil Andrus and Sen. Frank Church. Her husband preceded her in death in 1974.

Surviving are a son, W.C. (Bill) Smazal, Twin Falls; two brothers, John Buchanan, Salt Lake City, and Henry Buchanan, Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Humphreys, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Dorothy Macaw, Kimberly.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m., Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Cosmas White, OSB, officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.



John Waite

HAGERMAN — John Waite, 76, died this morning of natural causes at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending at Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

John F. Hull

KIMBERLY — John F. Hull, 76, Kimberly, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Edna Gustafson

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Edna Gustafson, 80, Route 2, Twin Falls, died Sunday at her home. White Mortuary will announce services.

Texas streams at flood level

By United Press International

Torrential rains pushed streams and creeks out of their beds Sunday in the hill country of central Texas and the Dallas area, leaving at least one person dead, stranding holiday campers and forcing a few evacuations.

Heavy rains also greeted the nation's 20th birthday in portions of the East but sunny skies prevailed for Bicentennial revelers west most of the nation.

Thunderstorms swirled over Texas Saturday and Sunday, lashing off scattered flooding and sending tornadoes spinning over the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

There were no reports of injuries or major damage from the twisters, but a 17-year old boy drowned in a rain-swollen creek in Dallas.

Rains of up to 12 inches in 24 hours soaked the

Sadie L. McRae

BURLEY — Sadie Lucille McRae, 80, Burley, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Married to Edgar McRae on Aug. 16, 1943. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on June 22, 1964. She was a member of the LDS Church.

A graduate of the County Hospital School of Nursing in Salt Lake City, she worked in hospitals in Washington and Wyoming and in the Medical Hospital in Park City, Utah. She had lived for the past 31 years with her brother in Burley.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Norma) Cheney, Idaho Falls; two brothers, Reed Bergerson, Burley, and Howard Bergerson, Homedale; four sisters, Mrs. Sam (Melva) DeWitt, Idaho Falls; Ruby Pannells, Pocatello; Mrs. Ralph (Olive) Merkle, and Mrs. Stanley (Mildred) Merkle, both Blackfoot.

Mrs. McRae was preceded in death by her husband, three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m., Wednesday in the McCallion Funeral Chapel with Bishop Donald Osterlund officiating. Burial will be in Reynolds Cemetery, Heyburn. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday until 8:30 p.m. and until time of services Wednesday.

Dorothy L. Persons

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Dorothy Lattin Persons, 61, Kimberly, died Saturday at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome after a long illness.

Born Aug. 12, 1914, at Marysville, Mo. she married Freddie Thompson, who died in 1936. She later married H. Lloyd Persons on July 5, 1946, in Elko, Nev. He died July 5, 1975.

Mrs. Persons started the Persons Grocery in Kimberly in 1951. The store was later changed to Persons J&A Grocery and in 1966 to Persons Foodliner. She retired in 1975.

Mrs. Persons was a member of the Kimberly Grange, the Kimberly United Methodist Church and the Basal Harbor Survivors Club.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Jim (Barbara) Bowling and Mrs. Janice Roberts, both Las Vegas, Nev., and Edward Thompson, Kimberly; 10 grandchildren, three of whom were reared by Mr. and Mrs. Persons, Keith Miller and Mrs. Mike (Pamela) Hendricks, both Kimberly, and Doug Miller, of the U.S. Marine Corps; four brothers, Eugene Lattin, Twin Falls; Lyle Lattin, Jerome; Charles Lattin, Kimberly; and Harold Lattin, Mountain Home; and three sisters, Mrs. Boyd (Laurabelle) Brown, Kimberly; Mrs. Martin (Charlette) Juaregal, Dietrich; and Mrs. Ira (Luis) Hall, Redlands, Calif.

Funeral services for Mrs. Persons will be at 11 a.m., Wednesday, at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Darwin Secord of the Kimberly United Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 11:30 a.m., Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit or to a charity of the donor's choice.

services

BELLEVUE — Services for Ralph G. Griffin, 64, Bellevue, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Bellevue Elementary School. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery; Wood River Chapel is in charge.

RUPERT — Recitation of the rosary for Carola Arredondo, 66, Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 8 p.m. Monday at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Paul, who died Friday evening, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Emerson Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Florence C. Humphrey, 77, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary.

HESSEY — Graveside services for Kyle E. Hess, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven V. Hess, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Riverstone Cemetery. Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Israeli aid denied

© N.Y. Times Service

NAIROBI, Kenya — Kenyan officials denied Sunday that there had been any cooperation with the Israelis in the raid on Entebbe airport in neighboring Uganda.

Daniel Arap Moi, speaking in Murrutis at a meeting of the Organization of African Unity, declared that the Kenya government "did not collaborate with the Israelis."

He added, "Kenya has not and will not be used as a place of aggression for neighboring states."

But despite that official position, there are some indications here that Kenya was at least, informed of the Saturday night attack in advance. There were reports that Kenyan security forces were raising the airport here for some hours before the Israeli planes landed after the commandos struck in Uganda.

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R.W. Williamson

FILER — Rupert W. Williamson, 82, Filer, died Sunday at Mountain View Congregational Center, after an extended illness.

Born Aug. 29, 1893, in Missouri, he moved to Pendleton, Ore., where he graduated from high school in 1917. He attended the University of Washington Law School, he practiced law in Seattle for several years, then went to work for the U.S. Postal Service. He moved to the Filer area in 1928 where he worked for the post office for years.

Mr. Williamson was a veteran of World War I, serving in the U.S. Army First Infantry and served with the Army of Occupation of the Rhine in Germany following the war. He was a member of the Filer Masonic Lodge, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Filer American Legion.

Surviving are a son, William Williamson, Filer; three brothers, Scott Boyd, Filer; William Williamson, Filer; and Robert Leslie Williamson, Oakland, Calif.; and Robert Leslie Williamson, Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Hilda Pahl, and Mrs. Hazel Shockley, Nampa.

Graveside services for Mr. Williamson will be at 10 a.m., Wednesday at the Filer LDS Cemetery under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Lola Kofoid

BURLEY — Mrs. Lola Kofoid, 59, Burley, died Sunday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born March 29, 1917, in Franklin County, she attended school in AViston. She was married to Reese Kofoid on Oct. 2, 1941, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. He preceded her in death in 1972. Following their marriage, they lived in Weston, until 1951 when they moved to Montana. In 1963 they moved to Burley and lived there since. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Marjorie Kempton, Dillon, Mont.; Reese K. Kofoid, San Carlos, Calif.; and Mrs. Margie Durrey, Stines, Mont., and her mother, Mrs. Ruby Adams, Salt Lake City. Three grandchildren, two brothers and a sister also survive.

Funeral services and burial will be in Weston, Idaho, on Wednesday. Friends who are under direction of the Payne Mortuary.

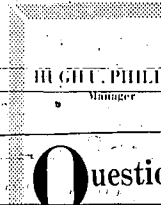
Ugandan collusion charged

© N.Y. Times Service

PARIS — Officials and released hostages said here Sunday that they had substantial evidence that President Idi Amin had been in collusion with the hijackers of an Air France Airbus in the solution of the plane's whereabouts after it landed in Uganda.

Although the officials refused to be quoted publicly, one said that negotiations got "much tougher" Saturday night after Amin returned to Uganda from a meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Mauritius.

A highly placed French source said that the Ugandan president had refused to allow Pierre Renard, the French ambassador to Uganda, or a special French envoy to deal with the hijackers directly.



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Flood victims 'optimistic'

HELENA, Idaho (UPI) — The Teton Dam is a humbled giant in the background of the lives of some 10,000 victims of the flood disaster that is a month 'into' their memories. But now that the initial shock has worn off the memory lingers on as families rebuild their lives.

On the surface, people are optimistic. About 95 per cent of the population of the area belongs to the Mormon Church which teaches optimism.

President Spencer Kimball has told the victims

to build "bigger and better than before."

But many citizens speak openly about repressed frustrations and the cynicism of their neighbors.

"A lot of people say they are optimistic and others do it because the church tells them to. They have been conditioned. The church tells you and you do it. I don't think Sugar will ever be bigger or better," Lynn Stoddard, a Mormon said.



'Operation sail'

SPECTATORS ON small motorboat get closest view of Norway's full-rigged ship, 'Christian Radich,' as she enters New York Harbor Sunday as part of Operation Sail, during the Bicentennial salute to the United States. (UPI)

Crowds gather to observe 200th

By United Press International

The sails of the tall ships billowed in the wind, thousands of tons of gunpowder exploded in a kaleidoscope of color over towns and villages, and bells pealed from sea to sea Sunday, proclaiming the 200th birthday of the nation.

Some 105,000 persons, many in the colonial garb of 200 years ago, gathered between Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia to hear President Ford proclaim that "the United States remains the most successful realization of humanity's universal hope."

The President had visited Valley Forge, Pa., where George Washington's troops suffered through a bitter winter, and declared it a national historic site.

From Philadelphia, the President traveled to New York, to cap his bicentennial activities by reviewing a regatta of sailing ships and naval vessels from the deck of the USS Forrestal.

Crowds lined the shores of Manhattan from the Battery to the George Washington Bridge

— on a 11-mile stretch — to see the tall ships and the display of naval strength from the United States and 30 other nations.

Most were unable to get near the water's edge and settled for little more than a distant glimpse of the masts of the 227 sailing ships, including England's Great Britain II, Italy's Amerigo Vesputci, Germany's Gorch Fock, or the fourmasted, 378-foot Soviet bark, the Krüzenshtern.

Thousands of pleasure boats set-to-sea-to-watch. One man drowned when a sailboat capsized in the East River.

On the water, sailors from dozens of foreign nations saluted America with champagne toasts, ceremonial cannon firings and the blaring of whistles and Scottish bagpipes.

What an absolutely magnificent show — shouted James Myatt, skipper of the Great Britain II. "It's absolutely wonderful. Hooley for the lovely, lost colonials."

Later, Ford rang the Forrestal's bell to start a nationwide two-minute bell-ringing. Some communities did not join in, but others

sounded police and fire department sirens and church bells.

Starlight that began its journey to earth from the star Epsilon Lyrae in 1776 was relayed from Hawaii to Boston's Old North Church to light up two lanterns like the ones that signaled the start of Paul Revere's ride more than 201 years ago.

In Hartford, Conn., Maj. Everett Kimdarian, of the governor's horse guard, heralded by marching bands and a cannon, completed his Bicentennial 200 years ago to delivering the Declaration of Independence to Connecticut.

Kandarian rode to the Hartford Courant and delivered a copy of the Declaration, commemorating the 200-mile ride from Philadelphia 200 years ago to announce the Continental Congress had declared a split with England.

Others observed the holiday with parades — some of them in protest.

San Francisco marked the holiday by setting off more than 500 shells and rockets from Alcatraz Island — the

biggest fireworks display ever in the city by the Bay.

Washington celebrated with a bicentennial barrage said to be the biggest in history — and finished with a monumental traffic jam, also said to be one of the biggest in history.

The nation's fondest parade went 11 miles from downtown Los Angeles to Santa Monica Pier.

"A tongue-in-cheek parade in Salt Lake City featured a Bicentennial garbage truck, George Washington on a motorcycle and several kazoo bands.

That parade was sponsored by a local radio station disappointed because the city's main parade was held on Saturday in deference to the Sabbath.

Mountain climbers scrambled to the peaks of Maine at the break of dawn Sunday, hoping to be the first to wave an American flag in the sunlight on the nation's 200th birthday.

But the "towns of Calais, Maine, and Saint Stephens, New Brunswick, conducted what they claim to be the very first Bicentennial ceremony. At one minute past midnight, they met on the bridge linking their communities and beauty queens chosen last night ex-

changed a keg of gunpowder.

The ceremony dates back to the War of 1812, when Calais residents had no gunpowder to celebrate the Fourth of July and the enemy British garrison at Saint Stephens gave them a keg of powder for the festivities.

In Miami and Chicago, huge naturalization ceremonies were held.

"Now I am more a part of this country and less of a foreigner," said Maria Mariatula Alvarez, who held her hand high with 740 others and pledged allegiance to the American flag in citizenship ceremonies at the Miami Beach Convention Center, believed the largest such ceremony in history.

At the Chicago Stadium, 176 persons were sworn in as U.S. citizens.

Perhaps the best indicator of the day's mood was the "Mad Patriot" or Sterling Heights, Mich., who phoned residents of the suburban Detroit community early Sunday morning and awakened them with a blast of patriotic music.


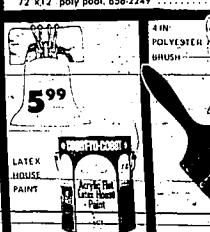


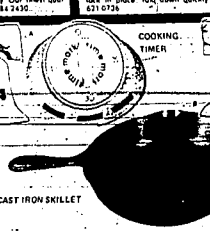
"There's a mad patriot running around," said Deborah Porter. "My phone rang at 9:30. It woke me up."

"There it was, full blast — 'Stars and Stripes Forever'."

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July 4-unforgettable day for Caldwell residents

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — July 4 was an unforgettable day for a number of Caldwell residents and businessmen.

Fire department officials said an early morning fire damaged about a half a city block and they suspect arson was involved.

There were no injuries reported and no official estimate on the damage has been given.

Capt. Tom Burns, Caldwell Fire Dept., said the fire was reported at 4:15 a.m. and when firemen arrived at the scene "about a minute and half later" the Old Mill Block, an office complex in downtown Caldwell, was "engulfed in flames."

Burns said three buildings were involved in the fire — a renovated seed company that housed apartments and business offices; The Old Mill Block, which contained warehouse space and about seven offices; and the Barnacle Heating Equipment Co.

Burns said the apartment-office building "had a fire on the entrance steps but we got it out before it got into the building — there was very little damage just some

scorching paint and wood on the walls."

Burns said residents in the apartments evacuated the building.

"The flames were so bad practically everybody gathered up their belongings and moved out because they were afraid the fire would spread."

The Old Mill Block, owned by Jim Bernas, "was completely destroyed," Burns said. The captain said Bernas was in Montana at the time of the fire.

As firemen battled the blaze consuming the Old Mill Block the fire spread to the Barnacle Heating Equipment Co.

Burns said the damage to the Barnacle building "was probably extensive all the way through one end."

Burns said, "when there are several areas that's involved

like that it leads you to substantial fires being involved."

"When two or three fires start about 100 feet apart it leads us to believe there is an arsonist."

Burns said the Caldwell City Police are investigating and "we have the state arson investigator over here."

Approximately 20 men, three Caldwell firetrucks, one firetruck from Middleton, Idaho and eight men from Wilder, Idaho, assisted in the battle.

Sunday afternoon Burns said the department was managing the "spots" under rubble "we have to put out and mop up."

Authorities Sunday afternoon did not have an exact time when the flames were brought under control.



3 found

YELLOWSTONE, Wyo. (UPI) — A U.S. Forest Service helicopter Sunday found three women who spent the night without a tent lost inside Yellowstone National Park, a park official said.

Park Chief Ranger Harold Estes said the women, who were employed at Canyon Village, were spotted inside the park about six miles east of Geyser, Mont.

"They were in pretty good condition," said Estes. "They were a little exhausted, however."

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Monday, July 5, 1976

Member of Altid Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-104, Idaho Code. Thursday's paper designated as the day of the year on which regular notices will be published. Published daily (and Sunday except Saturday, at 137 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1912. At the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 8, 1979. Phone: 733-0991

Israeli rescue provides example

Israel should be praised for its successful lightning rescue of more than 100 airline passengers held as hostages by Arab terrorists. Although few details of the dramatic military rescue operation 2,500 miles from Israel in Uganda, the jubilant Israelis say the rescue was completed with the death of only one rescuer and three hostages.

The rescuers also claimed to have destroyed up to 10 MIG aircraft, killed the majority of terrorists and routed a force of Ugandans who were holding the hostages.

The grimmer side of the spectacular operation is that it might not have succeeded. Had there been any furlups the rescue could have become a nightmare slaughter of hostages and rescuers alike.

Despite the obvious risks, Israel has steadfastly pursued its policy of combating terrorism with force rather than yielding to its demands.

The theory is that if terrorist demands are not met, the incentive for terrorism will fade.

We believe the get tough policy will work in the long run, even though it likely will cause the death of some hostages in the process.

It will take high levels of courage and skill to fight terrorism effectively. Evidently Israel has both.

The United States and other nations vulnerable to extortion can learn from Israel's example in this case.

Reform needed among Teamsters

Christian Science Monitor

Twenty years ago the Senate labor-rackets committee exposed corruption in the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and the union was expelled from the AFL-CIO. Given the continued reports of pension fund, mismanagement, and questionable labor practices, the unsolved disappearance of former Teamsters president Jimmy Hoffa, and the whole air of moral obtuseness that continues to permeate the union, it may be time for another thorough and wide-open house-cleaning.

Congress this week will be checking up on Labor and Justice Department investigations already under way. Given Labor Secretary William Lester's unfortunate cozying up to Teamsters officials at the union's recent convention in Las Vegas, this will be the minimum necessary to convince the public (and, of course, those few courageous teamsters pushing for reform) that the federal government's probe will be thorough.

News accounts coming out of Washington so far indicate that investigators, prosecutors, and legislators will have plenty to work on regarding Teamster cleanup and reform.

Information mounts that considerable sums of money from the \$1.4 billion pension trust fund for the 2-million-member union have been invested in questionable gambling and real estate ventures. In other cases, it is reported, large loans have been made from the fund (some, it is charged, to underworld enterprises) on which nothing has been repaid.

Now, the internal revenue service apparently has revealed the assets of some of the most notorious members of these practices, according to the New York Times. This is further indication that the fund, supported wholly by employers who must contribute \$22 a week per teamster, may need a complete overhaul.

What is particularly troubling is not only the arrogance of union officials regarding the whole matter, but continued rank-and-file support for the Teamsters' high-paid authoritarian leadership. Any attempt at internal reform in the union is slapped down, sometimes literally. Delegates to the 145th union convention earlier this year voted Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons a 25 per cent raise to over \$150,000.

Meanwhile, many teamsters are said to be left without a pension upon retirement because of strict and complex eligibility requirements that may not square with new federal pension laws. All in all, there is plenty for federal investigators and Congress to be looking at in the country's largest union.

GENTLEMEN, UNLESS WE STOP THIS DEFICIT SPENDING THE COUNTRY WON'T LAST FIVE YEARS



Oil industry's lobbying campaign gains strength

By DONALD SMITH
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Dismayed by recent successes of a move to break up the nation's 18 largest oil companies, the industry plans to step up what already has become one of the most extensive lobbying campaigns ever seen on Capitol Hill.

The effort has failed to torpedo a divestiture bill now pending in the Senate, even though the campaign has cost into the millions of dollars industry-wide. One company went so far as to dramatize its point of view in a singing-and-dancing show for the benefit of conventionalizing gasoline station operators.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the divestiture bill's chief sponsor, calls the campaign against the proposal "the most sophisticated, elaborate and expensive lobby effort I've ever seen."

Charles DiBona, executive vice president of the American Petroleum Institute (API), which is playing a key role in coordinating the industry's activities, called resistance to the bill a matter of "trying to make people aware of the bad consequences" of divestiture. "If people regard that as a sophisticated lobby effort, that's fine," DiBona said.

The industry was caught napping last October when the Senate came within a surprising few votes of approving an amendment to a natural gas bill that would have forced big oil companies to divest themselves of all but one phase of the business.

Aimed at "vertical integration," divestiture would require companies engaged in production, marketing, refining and transportation to choose one operation and give up the rest of its business.

In spite of a crash effort by the oil industry to kill the measure before it went any further, the full Judiciary Committee two months later voted 8-7, to send it to the floor.

Divestiture supporters gave the bill little chance of success this year. They would have to muster the 60 votes necessary to cut off a filibuster, even if the Senate could fit the matter into its crowded schedule before adjournment.

But the industry, badly shaken by the events since last October, is taking no chances. The big companies are laying plans to broaden their lobbying targets from the 45 members of the Judiciary Committee to all 100 members of the Senate, and to continue their efforts to get their message across to the public.

Almanac

Today is Monday, July 5, the 167th day of 1976 with 179 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. These born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American showman, P. T. Barnum, was born July 5, 1810.

On this day in history: In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Wagner Connery bill, officially known as the National Labor Relations Act.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the liberation of the Philippines as World War II drew to a close.

In 1972, two hijackers and one passenger were killed and two wounded aboard a jetliner in San Francisco.

A thought for the day: American crew operator Phineas Taylor Q. T. Barnum said, "There's a sucker born every minute."

Letters

TV programming deplored

Editor, Times-News: We feel a need to comment on the television programming provided to the people of Magic Valley.

Since KMVT is the only television station in this area, it is in a unique position of being a monopoly in an economic system where competition is the cornerstone of free enterprise.

We need another station in the Magic Valley or at least a transmitter. The people should have the right to choose what programs they want to watch. There are countless number of incidences when the transmissions provided by KMVT have been interrupted or stopped completely.

People do not have the same tastes regarding the type of programs to watch but we feel sure that there are many who want an alternative to "Consultation" on Sunday and "Water in Idaho."

How can KMVT explain giving the baseball scores every night of the week but Sunday, when they are always left-out without fall? Also, KMVT does not broadcast basketball games whether it is regular season or the NBA or NCAA championships (which are watched by

millions of Americans) nor does it televise Monday night football or baseball.

Obviously everyone is not interested in sports, but that is not the point. The people deserve the right to make a choice as to what programs they watch.

We hope the Federal Communications Commission will take action. Action is needed.

Maybe with some competition KMVT would upgrade its programming to the residents of Magic Valley.

JAMES C. MESERVY
LARRY MESSICK
STEVEN C. ROSEBERRY

J. SABALA
R. BIGGOS
ROBERT SEVERANCE

C. LONG
TED M. PAGOAGA
RAY KELLY

JOHNNY URRUTIA
RICHARD G. HOLT

BRIAN E. WARD
JAY GASKILL

MICHAEL SARAS
DEAN BROWN

DARREL GREEN
TOM HADDOCK

RICHARD JONES
WILLIAM F. HATA

WIM TUHBS
J. W. HUBBS

Shoshone

Check return brings praise

Editor, Times-News: I wish to express my appreciation to Sen. Frank Church for his vote in favor of the HEW appropriation bill, which included the funds for the National Cancer Institute. Lives are already being saved.

His vote means that still more will be saved as the recent clinical advances are extended throughout the nation.

I recommend that those to whom the Conquest of Cancer is important vote for him in the election.

SOLOMON GARR, M.D.
Chairman Citizens' Committee for the Conquest of Cancer

New York, N.Y.

Arrest report brings reproof

Editor, Times-News: On Monday, June 28 you printed a short article on the arrest of a prominent citizen in this area.

The article stated that a pregnant Spanish-surnamed lady was arrested at Gibson's Discount Store in Burley, presumably for shoplifting.

People are arrested for shoplifting every day in this area. It seems strange that this particular arrest would merit an article in the Times-News. I doubt that your paper would publicize the shoplifting arrest of a prominent citizen in this area who happened to be pregnant.

Too often Mexican-American people are treated as second-class citizens in the Magic Valley. I am sorry to see the Times-News be a part of this.

LOUIS GARRRETT
TERESA KLOOS
Twin Falls

Church's vote gains backer

Editor, Times-News: I wish to express my appreciation to Sen. Frank Church for his vote in favor of the HEW appropriation bill, which included the funds for the National Cancer Institute. Lives are already being saved.

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New York, N.Y.

Scandals touch all religions

Editor, Times-News: In answer to Mrs. Agnes Anderson of Burley who thinks that the Mormons are being discriminated against I must say that I think whenever the word "Mormon" is used in connection with scandal, the reaction by their members is called discrimination.

Strange I never read a Catholic called "foul" when Ted Kennedy was disgraced by Chap. 104 of the Criminal Code, or the Christian Scientists called "discriminatory" when Haldeman and Ehrlichman were caught up in Watergate.

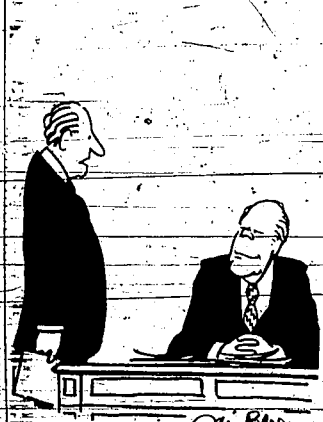
Nor the Quakers uproar over Nixon's infamy. The Protestants didn't scream about John Dean and John Mitchell.

Every person in the public eye is judged by his whole image. If he is nominated by his image he must be judged by his image.

I would only suggest to Mrs. Anderson that she read many of the books that I have read and she will see that all religions have been involved in scandals. But I will assure her that though the members may fall, the churches will not.

Without the sinners the saints would have nothing to do.
AVERY MCCLANE
Rupert

Berry's World



© 1976 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry
Excellent question, indeed, Mr. President - why NOT Boris Kuhn as a running mate?



Dateline 1776

By United Press International

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—John Hinesbeck, president of the Continental Congress, began dispatching copies of the Declaration of Independence turned out by Philadelphia printer John Bannop throughout the colonies, urging authorities to proclaim it "in the way and manner you shall judge best."

Problems of poor face governors

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — The problems of America's poor confronted the nation's governors today... and some were leery of a greater federal involvement in welfare.

Welfare reform was the dominant topic for today's opening general session of the 68th annual meeting of the National Governors' Conference.

The governors gathered Sunday for mostly social events in the resort and entertainment town of Hershey, an unlikely setting for welfare discussions.

The governors disclosed Sunday a task force's proposal

for an income maintenance approach to welfare with requirements that recipients participate in work programs.

The suggestion was for a minimum payment, at a poverty line set by Congress, to be covered by federal money plus federal help for the states' supplemental payments.

All recipients aged 17 to 60 would have to register for work unless disabled or otherwise exempt. Recipients would be required to participate in employment programs and accept a job if offered.

Gov. Arch Moore Jr.

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Gov. Arch Moore Jr.



President Ford watches fireworks from White House Back to political pyrotechnics

By United Press International

Democrat Jimmy Carter and Republicans President Ford and Ronald Reagan turned today from the Bicentennial Fourth of July fireworks back to less flamboyant political pyrotechnics.

The situation was far different on the two sides of the fence.

Ford and Reagan were in a delegate competition so light it becomes increasingly likely the outcome will not be resolved until the roll is called at Kansas City.

But Carter, securely on top of at least half again as many

delegates as he needs for the nomination next week in New York, summoned Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine to Plains, Ga., for the first of a series of personal interviews of possible running mates.

Carter's disclosure that he planned to meet Muskie was the major political development of a holiday weekend dominated by Bicentennial celebrations.

Carter told reporters Muskie has "demonstrated in the past as vice presidential candidate his acceptance around the nation."

But he made it clear he plans to leave the spot open to the time of his own nomination, scheduled for July 14 at Madison Square Garden.

Ford participated in ceremonies in Valley Forge, Pa., Philadelphia and New York City, taking advantage of an audience of more than 100,000 persons at Philadelphia's Independence Hall to deliver some non-political oratory with distinctive political undertones.

"There is still so much to be

done," Ford said. "We must develop a safer society without fear of crime. Build a more stable international order. Improve health and conquer disease... to enrich the quality of American life."

Reagan spent a quiet Fourth of July celebration at his ranch, outside Santa Barbara, Calif., undoubtedly cheered by predictions of his Colorado supporters that he will take all 31 of that state's delegates. He already has the six chosen earlier. Twenty-five will be selected next weekend.

Ford's people, on the other

hand, think they will win a few of them.

By UPI's latest delegate count, Ford had 1,666 pledged or leaning delegates to Reagan's 998, with 97 uncommitted and 98 still to be chosen. It takes 1,130 to win the nomination.

Democratic Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota said in a televised interview Sunday he thinks Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., would be the strongest running mate for Carter. Mondale is among the half-dozen Carter named as being considered.

US visit planned by leader

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo, whose election victory Sunday was never in doubt, says he will spend the next five months preparing his government's program and will visit the United States soon.

Partido Munoz Ledo, president of the powerful Institutional Revolutionary Party that backed the 56-year-old former treasury secretary, says Lopez Portillo has 17.5 million votes had been cast and "close to 17.5 million have gone to Lopez Portillo."

This indicated that about 28 per cent of the record 25.9 million registered voters did not go to the polls.

An official tally on the onetime university professor's margin of victory will not be available for several days.

He was the only candidate on the ballot, but faced token opposition from three write-in candidates.

All 61 senate seats and all 194 seats in the Chamber of Deputies were also at stake.

Police and army troops stood by in case of trouble but no incidents were reported and Interior Secretary Mario Maya Pienel said, "The country is in complete calm."

Lopez Portillo, who succeeds President Luis Echeverria, will serve for six years starting Dec. 1. If tradition is followed, the make-up of his cabinet will not be publicly announced until then.

Details of the government's program usually are released long in advance. But Lopez Portillo told foreign reporters Sunday night the job would take until Dec. 1.

One question is how far he will follow Echeverria's leftist tendencies, which have produced relative independence of the United States and closer links with the Third World.

Lopez Portillo's announced intention to visit the United States early in his term confirmed predictions among Western diplomats that the next six years will be marked by friendly relations between Mexico and Washington.

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connected source said a formal message had been sent to Angolan President Agostinho Neto in "the name of the government."

It was believed that the British observer in Luanda, the Angolan capital, might have transmitted the mercy plea. The United States has no diplomatic relations with Angola.

Mercy bid to Angola

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The State Department has sent a formal plea to the government of Angola to spare the life of an American mercenary on humanitarian grounds. It was learned Saturday night.

"The United States is doing something to help Daniel Gearhart," a senior United States official said without elaborating. Another well-

Crime fear behind death penalty

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Public frustration over the nation's inability to deal with rising crime rates sparked a movement to restore the death penalty, several governors said Sunday.

Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson said his state has not had capital punishment since 1911 and he does not support it. But, appearing on a televised panel—NBC's "Meet the Press," he added:

"I do understand the frustration all Americans have over our inability to deal effectively with crime."

"We haven't done an adequate job," the Democratic governor said. "So I understand why some 35 states have resorted to capital punishment."

The Supreme Court Friday ruled the death penalty is constitutional if strict standards are used to decide who is

sentenced, it had ruled capital punishment unconstitutional in 1967.

"I think the movement of this country back toward the death penalty doesn't reflect anything more than concern about a rising crime rate," said Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. "I just in all humanity cannot support the taking of life by the state."

Virginia Gov. Mills Godwin, a Republican who once was a

Democrat, said he agreed "completely" with the court decision and feels capital punishment deters certain serious crimes.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp disagreed, saying the "pendulum shifting back to white it was 16 to 15 years ago. I think sometime in the not-too-distant future, if the death penalty will once again be deemed unconstitutional," he said.

Bomb shatters Boston area bank

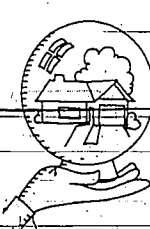
BOSTON (UPI) — A bomb exploded at a bank only hours after two members of a prison reform group were arrested and more than a hundred sticks of dynamite seized in connection with 12 terrorist bombings in three states since April 22.

Nobody was injured by the blast at the Fidelity branch of the First National Bank of Boston late Sunday but windows were shattered and some damage done to the inside of the building, police said. The bomb apparently was either thrown through a window or

placed against the front of the bank.

Earlier in the day, Joseph A. Aceto, 23, of Portland, Maine was arrested in Topsheld after he and two others apparently tried to bomb a State Police barracks three miles away.

Commissioner John F. Kehoe said Aceto was found wandering in a daze half a mile from a wrecked car which Maine State Police and FBI agents, investigating the May 11 bombing of the Central Maine Power Company in Augusta, followed from Maine



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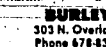
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people

Bicentennial bid called 'bombshell'

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Ben Franklin is a candidate for the state Corporation Commission but he discovered on July 4th he cannot run under the historic figure's name.

"His real name is W. G. Franklin, but he is usually called Ben. A new state law forbids anyone from running for office under the name of a famous person.

"You might call it a bicentennial bombshell," said Franklin.

"As a graduate of West Point I had my mind set on doing my bicentennial duty by filing for office using Ben which is the name I had always been called rather than my legal name of W. G. Franklin," he said. "But the state election board has blown the whistle on me."

"I almost dropped the idea of running, but my wife, Marilyn, advised me to go ahead and run as myself and that would be plenty good enough. That's what I'm going to do, but I'm not dropping Ben Franklin's name," he said.

"My slogan is 'A penny saved on your utility bill is a penny earned,'" he said.

Franklin, 46, is a real estate developer, a Republican and has never run for political office before.

Veto override sought

CODY, Wyo. (UPI) — Sen. CH Hansen, R-Wyo., said Sunday he will encourage the Senate to override President Ford's veto of a coal leasing act which would have increased federal mineral royalty payments to Western states for mining and oil drilling by private industry on public lands.

"I am totally committed to the efforts to increase Wyoming's share of mineral royalties so that there will be money to help communities deal with impact from energy development," Hansen said.

"I will do what I can to encourage a veto override."

Great Californians

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Historians have selected naturalist John Muir as the greatest Californian of all-time in a poll of scholars.

The poll, conducted jointly by the California Historical Society and the San Jose Mercury, sought to establish the greatest persons in the state's history, living or dead.

The nine other Californians, chosen from 45 nominees and announced during the weekend, included novelist John Steinbeck, photographer Ansel Adams, pioneering churchman Junipero Serra, animated cartoonist and businessman Walt Disney, publisher William Randolph Hearst, governor and senator Hiram Johnson, banker A.P. Giannini, horticulturalist Luther Burbank, and scholar Hubert Bancroft.

Birthdays festivities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In Susan Ford's view, what better way to celebrate a 19th birthday — two days ahead of time — than watching Bicentennial fireworks with friends aboard the Presidential yacht, *Sagamore*.

Susan invited about 30 guests to join her in Fourth of July birthday festivities cruising the Potomac River.

When reporters asked her Sunday if any "special boy" friend were on the list, she laughed and said no.

"What are a whole of them?" she said. "You can't live with them and can't live without them."

Nixon spends quiet holiday

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon and his family spent quiet Fourth of July weekend secluded within Nixon's seaside estate.

David and Julie Eisenhower joined the former president and his wife Pat on the estate's rear lawn to watch a fireworks display visible from the municipal pier two miles away.

Spectators dunked

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — A section of dock on the old Tacoma waterfront collapsed into Sunday, dumping into the water some of people who had gathered to watch the Independence Day fireworks display.

Police reported 40 persons were rescued from Commencement Bay by fireboats, private craft and scuba divers. One unidentified woman was unaccounted for.

Censors forbid printing

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Federal censors have forbidden the editors of a Brazilian weekly to print the text of the American Declaration of Independence.

The federal police said that according to the general instructions on censorship received from the Justice Ministry, they had to cut parts of the Declaration of the American revolutionaries of 1776 but found that inappropriate and preferred to cut the whole text, the editors of *Movimento* newspaper said in a statement.

The censors would not comment.

Colorful wedding

PRATT, Kan. (UPI) — The Fourth of July wedding of Don Shorrock and Nora Donback had three colors, and no one had to guess very hard what they were.

Shorrock, 32, an insurance salesman and part-time radio announcer, wore a red button-down shirt, his blue tuxedo and white shirt, and Miss Donback, 21, wore blue and white with red flowers.

"We're having red, white and blue without being gaudy," he said before the service. "It's just a nice, memorable day and it was easy for relatives to get here in the middle of a three-day weekend."

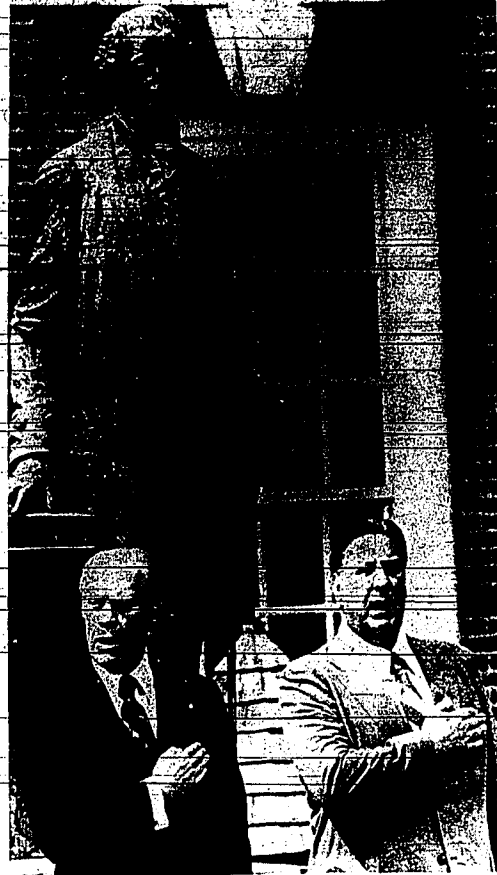
Shorrock worked his usual Sunday morning job announcing a religious program on radio station KWNS, but left a few hours early to make the 2 p.m. wedding.

Kelley denies rumors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, in a newspaper interview Sunday, denied rumors he considered resigning in the wake of announcing new disclosures about FBI activities in the 1970s.

"I have no evidence that anyone's trying to push me out," Kelley told the *Washington Post*. "As to leaving voluntarily, I have no intention whatsoever of that. I have every intention of remaining."

Kelley said a year ago the FBI stopped using "black bag jobs" — domestic security investigations in 1969. But it recently was disclosed he Justice Department is looking into domestic break-ins committed by FBI agents during the past five years.



UNDER the George Washington statue in front of Independence Hall in Philadelphia, President Ford, left, and Mayor Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia take the pledge of Allegiance Sunday. The President is visiting various Bicentennial celebrations. (UPI)

July 4 observance

1,500 wagon train riders stuck 'out in the toolies'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Riders on the Bicentennial Western Wagon Train had been looking forward to spending the Fourth of July in Valley Forge State Park, but when the day arrived they were ready to go back home.

The riders — 1,500 of them — had expected to be part of Pennsylvania's ceremonies for President Ford's visit Sunday.

Instead they found themselves encamped 2½ miles away from the viewing stand and display area.

"We're stuck out in the toolies," said Chuck Black, of Seattle, who left Blaine, Wash., June 8, 1975 on the first of five wagon trains.

"There was no water, no food, no feed for the horses and only six portable sanitary facilities for the large crowd."

The "Bicentennial" Wagon Train, Pilgrimage to Pennsylvania, headed by Lt. Gov. Ernest Kefauver and financed by corporate donations, was formed more than a year ago as a July 4 highlight.

"I came here," said Pat Doran, of Phoenix, "and now damn things are going on."

Doran said the riders had been anxious to hear President Ford speak at the park, but said they were not issued passes until he had left for Independence Hall, more than 30 miles away.

Leon Kees and his wife, Pat, milk-skinner from Walla Walla, Wash., sold their house, two cars and furniture to join the wagon train.

Alcohol claims 13

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Thirteen persons, including three women, have died from drinking methyl alcohol in Madras city, police said.

The southern state of Tamil Nadu, of which Madras is the capital city, is a dry area where only a permit certified as alcoholics can buy a limited quantity of liquor from government-licensed shops.

Police said 25 others, who joined Sunday's drinking spree have been hospitalized and that the condition of several of them is serious.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movies for viewing by their children.

<p>G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences</p>	<p>PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10</p>
<p>R Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian</p>	<p>X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)</p>

ALL PG AND R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

Boston crowd sets celebration record

BOSTON (UPI) — An estimated 400,000 people, the largest gathering in Boston's history, jammed the banks of the Charles River to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday.

Metropolitan District Commissioner John Sneecker said "the crowd was the largest for any single event for the city's more than three centuries' existence."

A major highway was closed by police as the acres of people overflowed onto adjacent streets Sunday night to watch Mayor "Freddy" Connor the Boston Symphony Orchestra and to witness the biggest and most colorful fireworks display ever presented in the city.

The blankets, picnic baskets and lounge chairs began appearing on the Esplanade along the Charles early in the morning as insurance of the best possible view of the evening concert.

The climax of Friday's 4th July appearance was a performance of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture. Five artillery howitzers and the bells from a nearby church joined the orchestra in the overture's crescendo.

The area immediately in front of the band shell was completely carpeted with blankets. As far as the eye could see there were people.

It was a beautifully cool and calm evening. The symphony sounds echoed for miles up and down the banks of the river from "Boston's Back Bay section to Cambridge.

The splashy fireworks display was visible for miles. Hundreds of pleasure boats

'Satchmo' statue unveiled

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Amid the star-spangled splendor of Bicentennial hoopla, the city that gave birth to jazz did not let the birthday of its most famous musical son pass uncelebrated.

The city took time out from Fourth of July celebrations to sing happy birthday to Louis Armstrong, the father of the only homegrown American art form, who would have been 76 years old Sunday.

"Satchmo," the beloved gravel-voiced goodwill ambassador, died five years ago Tuesday.

A 12-foot tall bronze statue of Armstrong, gripping a cornet in his left hand and holding his famous crumpled handkerchief to his face, was unveiled outside Jackson Square in the French Quarter.

Bicentennial revelers sweltered in near 90 degree temperatures to crowd into the square for a concert by the Waterloo, Ill., Grade School All Star Band. The youngsters, sporting three colored hats, saluted Satchmo with renditions of "Hello Dolly" and "Basin Street Blues."

The \$35,000 statue was paid for by a fund established by a busload of California jazz fans who toured the city in the late 1960s, vainly searching for a landmark of Armstrong's years in New Orleans.

The city plans to build a \$5 million park and outdoor cultural center on several blocks near Rampart and Basin Streets as a memorial to its famous musical son and as a permanent home for the statue.

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The girl who falls from grace with the sea

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OPEN 8:30 GRIZZLY AT 9:30
WINDS OF CHANGEMAN AT 11:00

18 feet of gut-crunching, meat-eating terror!

GRIZZLY

GRAND-VU

All Puka wanted was to get his girl and get out.

AT 11:00

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Randi Welch queen of Buckaroo rodeo



Earl Barnes shows old paper

TF resident owns Civil War 'paper'

BY PAIGE CHERNO

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There was some compensation for news-hungry Vikings, Miss. citizens when the Union army conquered their city over the Fourth of July weekend in 1863. On the fourth, the local newspaper was published for the last time on hard-to-read, if lovely, floral wallpaper. And, as "The Daily Citizen" itself predicted, that issue has become valuable "as a curiosity."

Thanks to a proud Union army soldier, Earl Barnes, Twin Falls, now has a copy. The soldier, W.O. Barnes, sent a souvenir copy to his brother and it has been handed down in the family ever since.

Barnes, who usually keeps the glass-protected paper in a cedar chest at home, says the unusual newspaper substitute was a matter of necessity in the war-torn southern city.

"They were using whatever they could," he says.

Barnes points out that most of the articles on the front page were written before the Union victory. Only a small note, dated July 4, announces the news.

The other articles refer to "Grant's feeble attempts and how great Lee was," Barnes notes.

Not all members of the Barnes family were proud Yankees during the Civil War.

"One member of our family was a prisoner of war in the North," he says. W.O. Barnes' sister-in-law was a Southerner who was caught smuggling morphine to hospitalized Southern soldiers.

Buhl — Randi Welch, 13, and Wendy White, 10 were selected as queen and princess respectively at the Little Buckaroo Rodeo held in Buhl June 21, 22 and 23. Officials announced Friday.

Miss Welch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Williams, Gooding, and Miss White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. White, Twin Falls.

First runner-up in the queen contest was Toni Janssen, 11, daughter of Mrs. Beverly Bartlett, Buhl. Second runner-up was Kristi Kenny, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kenny, Buhl.

Shirley Kohnman, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kohnman, Twin Falls, was first runner-up in the princess contest. Second runner-up was Nancy Bolsh, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bolsh, Ellettsburg.

A drawing for two burro colts donated by Smokey Kelson, Buhl, was held on Wednesday night. Winners of the colts were Cathy Edson, Buhl, and Richard Carter, Buhl.

Monday night winners in the first section of pony bareback riding were John Ashline, first; Letha Bartlett, second, and Randi Welch, third, ages 12-14, all Buhl.

In the second section of pony bareback riding Tray Schlund, Buhl, first; Pat Littlefield, Hansen, second, and Randy Taylor, Ellettsburg, third, ages 10-12. Kevin Butterworth, Buhl, placed first in the third section of pony bareback with Darin Morrison, second, and Reggie Finney, third, both Buhl, ages 7-9.

In the first section of calf riding, ages 7-9, Jeff Roberts placed first, Rodney Barnett, second, both Buhl, and Jamie Henkle, third, Ellettsburg.

In the 10-12 category of calf riding Carter Owen took first, Everett Rhodes, second, both Buhl, and Rusty Stanley, third, Hazelton, Calif.

riding winners ages 13-14 were John Ashline, Buhl, first; Barry Prescott, Kimberly, second, and Kathy Edson, Buhl, third.

In the POA cloverleaf, Toni Janssen, 11, Buhl, placed first; Ladawna Rhodes, 14, Buhl, placed second; and Kristi Kenny, 13, Burley, placed third.

Winners in the Shelland cloverleaf were Shelly Smith, 13, Buhl, first; Jeff Preister, 10, Buhl, second; and Bob Bolsh, 8, Ellettsburg, third. Nancy Bolsh, 10, Buhl, placed first in the POA scurry, with Bob Bolsh, 8, Ellettsburg, second.

Tuesday night winners in the first section bareback riding were Terri Clark, Buhl, first; Kathy Edson, Buhl, second, and Rod Weaver, Wendell, third.

Second section bareback winners included Tom Quesnell, first; Frankie Osterhaut, second, and Jeff Stewart, third, all Buhl.

Jeff Preister, Buhl; Darin Holmhorst, Buhl; and Beckett Morse, Hansen, placed first, second and third respectively in the third section of the bareback riding.

In the first section calf riding Richie Owen, Castletown, placed first; Dana Cassadore, Gooding, second; and Darin Hamann, Gooding, third.

Tom Quesnell, Jim Stewart and Kevin Owen, all Buhl, placed first, second, and third in the second section of calf riding.

Third section calf riding winners were Kristi Kenny, Burley, first; Carla Hoffman, Buhl, second, and Jeff Stewart, Buhl, third.

In the POA cloverleaf, Terry Stewart, 14, Buhl, placed first; Darla Morrison, 14, Buhl, second; Letha Bartlett, 14, Buhl, third.

Randi Welch, 13, John Ashline, 13, and Tom Quesnell, 10 all Buhl placed first, second and third in the calf roping.

being first, second and third in the Shelland cloverleaf was Rachelle Carter, Everett Rhodes and Celeste Priester, all Buhl.

Darla Morrison, Ladawna Rhodes and Reggie Finney, all Buhl, took the top three places in the POA scurry.

In the Shelland scurry Shelly Smith, Bob Bolsh and Everett Rhodes won the top three seats.

In the last night of competition the results were as follows:

First section pony bareback riding — Terry Stewart, Buhl, first; Gary Watkins, Buhl, second, and Regan Finney, Buhl, third.

Second section bareback riding — Casch Morse, Hansen, first; Tony Kuntz, Buhl, second, and Robin Owen, Ellettsburg, third.

Third section pony bareback — Jim Stewart, Buhl, first; Marilee Watkins, Buhl, second; Rodney Barnett, Buhl, third.

First section calf riding — Tim Harris, first; Jim Leeper, Wendell, second, and Scott Harris, Gooding, third.

Second section calf riding — Richard Carter, Buhl, first; Randy Taylor, Ellettsburg, second; and Frank Osterhaut, Buhl, third.

Third section calf riding — Kenny North, Buhl, first; Letha Bartlett, Buhl, second, and Dany Cooper, Buhl, third.

POA cloverleaf — Terri Clark, Buhl, first; Ladawna Rhodes, Buhl, second, and Letha Bartlett, Buhl, third.

Shelland scurry — Jim Stewart, Buhl, first; Rachelle Carter, Buhl, second, and Lucretia Edson, Buhl, third.

Calf roping — Darla Morrison, Buhl, first, and Stanley White, Twin Falls, second.

The Buckaroo Rodeo was produced by Purmer Hunsaker and was presented by the Buhl Knight Riders and the Buhl Oasis Shrine Club.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah

CATTLE — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales for week ending Friday.

Slaughter cattle trade slow all week; steers finished 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; heifers remained steady; confirmed sales this week on 1,826 slaughter steers and 552 heifers; average price of steers sold 1.04; feedlot this week 40.75 and average weight 1,099 lb, last week 42.77 and 1,117 lb, last year 53.41 and 1,145 lb.

Slaughter steers bulk

choice 2-1 29.41-30.10; 41-80, few to 41.50 early; few good to mostly choice 3-4 1.10-1.20; 1.20-1.30 37.75-40.00; several loads good and choice 2-3 hosteins 1.2251-300 lb 37.00 at midweek.

Slaughter heifers choice 2-4 45.00-47.50; 39.00-40.00, most sales 39.00.

Sheep: Nearly two-thirds of the supply confined to the Minkola-Tremonton pools; slaughter lambs closed 1.00 lower; few feeder lambs remained steady. Several

Grain

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No. 2 barley 4.50-6.00 cwt.

loads choice and prime spring slaughter lambs 103-108 lb. 46.50-47.65, closing price largely 46.50; load choice and fancy feeder lambs 80 lb 46.85.

Wool: Demand good and prices firm; one clip in Idaho near 7,000 fleeces bulk grade 56 brought 1.42 clean f.o.b.

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Oldtimers believe in Nessie monster

BY ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.
O.N.Y. Times Service.
DRUMADROCHT, Scotland—Jimmy McLennan is one of the old-time officers of the Highlanders. For most of his 62 years, he has worked on his hospitable acres on a ridge high above Loch Ness, renting the property from a distant landlord and doing well enough to raise five children. But he has never seen the monster—unless, of course, one counts a piece of garden furniture.

"I was down there with the sheep one day," he recalled, sweeping a weatherbeaten hand in the general direction of a hillside that drops sharply towards the waters of the loch. "I saw something strange in the water. Then I saw some boys rowing towards it, and when they lifted it out, it was a lawn chair. That's the closest I ever came to a monster—and I've been looking at the water for most of this century."

But while McLennan has never had a "sighting" — unlike Winifred Cary, who claims to see Father Gregory at the monastery in Port Augustus, who claims one — he believes there is "something down there." So do most of the people in these parts, which is one reason why so few of them seem to resent the intrusion of yet another team of monster-hunting scientists.

The expedition is sponsored by the Academy of Applied Sciences and the New York Times. They have lived so long with the legend, and come to firmly believe it, that the prospect of independent verification is not likely to affect the accepted continuity of their lives. The only thing they would like for someone to create the beast and put it in a tank, as a Japanese expedition set out to several years ago. That would be stealing a bit too much from the mystery of the loch.

"Those little fellows couldn't speak a word of English," said Jimmy, whose own highland burr bears only a vague resemblance to the smoother vowels of the south. "They just sailed around in a little boat, mostly in circles."

The people of the Great Glen, whose centerpiece is the dark and deep loch, have done surprisingly little to exploit the monster. There is, to be sure, a tatty little "monsterburger" stand on Route A-82 on the western edge of the loch; someone has put together a lethal blend called "Monster's Choice," which tastes suspiciously like bourbon; and Gordon Mackintosh sells huge, stuffed "nessies" at his toy store in Inverness for \$400 each, which he hopes to unload on wealthy tourists at a rate of about one a month.

But there are no big, brass hotels, no pubs named "Nessie's Arms," and very little bric-a-brac. One senses that the people here decided long ago that they could not conquer the geography of their lives with one-shot commercial deals, that progress in the highlands means simply staying even.

This is probably why Mackintosh not only runs a toy store but sells land as well, why Tony Gerlings farms his acreage and rents out hillside chalets and hires himself out as a technical adviser to the television crew, and why farmers on the green but thin hillsides set aside a few rooms for bed-and-breakfast tourists. Yet even though they do not depend on the monster, for their livelihood, the highlanders of Loch Ness appreciate its value, and this in turn reinforces their otherwise mystical belief that something is there—a belief that is unlikely to be shaken even if the strange lights and circuitous television cameras fail to yield any new photographic evidence.

"One local resident put it this way: 'Some people may have been drunk when they saw what they saw, and some may have seen a log; but there are a lot of people who say they have seen a hump or a head or a tail or a flipper, and there can't be that many liars in the Glen.'"

credibility is the Rev. Gregory Brucey, a sub-prior at Scotland's only Benedictine monastery at Port Augustus, at the southern tip of the loch.

"It was not far from here, according to legend, that St. Columba, whose statue sits in a niche in the monastery wall overlooking the loch, saved a terrified swimmer by commanding the certain water monster not to go further nor touch thou that man." Here, too, Father Gregory saw something four years ago.

"It was a lovely morning, and the sun was warm and the water smooth," he recalled the other day. "And with me was a friend—an organist from London. We suddenly noticed a big commotion about 200 yards out in the water, and then a black neck appeared, about eight inches in diameter and seven or eight feet high, followed by a hump. It rose, then dove sideways back into the water. It was not a boat, or a log, or a fish. It was a different animal."

Gregory, whose sighting corresponds to many others reported over the years, hopes that the present expedition succeeds. And then, he says, "we ought to leave the monster alone. In this technological age, we've placed a label on everything. I am a champion of the unknown. Mystery intrigues people, and so it should remain."

If one's agnosticism fades when confronted by Father Gregory's stern faith, it disappears completely when confronted by Winifred Cary's cyclical certitude. Now 69, with everything but her voice and conviction slowed down by arthritis, Mrs. Cary spent summers in the Glen before settling here in 1953 in a house high above Urquhart Castle, a medieval ruin that dominates the loch at midpoint.

"I first saw the monster in 1917, when I was 14, and was out in a boat with my brother," Mrs. Cary says. "A huge hump appeared before us, like a large upturned boat, and then moved away very rapidly. We got out fast. I did not have another sighting until 1954, when my son Bill was home on leave, and I was down in the front field overlooking the castle."

Mrs. Cary herself has never obtained a photograph ("I can't go around with a camera draped around my neck all the time," she says). This illustrates part of the problem: those who have recorded good "sightings" have rarely carried cameras, while those who have spent hours with telescopic cameras rarely seem to get good sightings.

Despite nearly a decade of dedicated watching, for example, members and volunteers of the Loch Ness Investigation Bureau obtained only a few inconclusive pictures of shapes on the water, a failure that has led to the newer efforts to use underwater photography and sonar.

This may have been the result of bad luck, or even a certain camera-shyness on the monster's part, but Mrs. Cary has another explanation. "Most of the volunteers were students who came up here for a lark," she says rather testily. "I think they spent their time in the woods. In fact I know they did. Once I had a good sighting, and I rushed up behind the house to the garage, where a couple of students were supposed to be in charge of a camera. As it turned out, they were locked in each other's arms."



New machine demonstrated

NEW ophthalmic microscope is demonstrated by Dr. David L. Crossadale, left, and Dr. Allan Frost who will be able to work as a team using the same machine for enlarging their field of vision during delicate eye surgeries at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Part of the cost of the machine is provided by the Twin Falls Lions Club.

Lions Club gives MVMH microscope

TWIN FALLS.— Future eye surgeries at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will be easier for the surgeon, simpler and safer for the patient thanks to a new ophthalmic microscope just received at the hospital.

The unit is known as the Troutman Microscope, named for Dr. Richard Troutman, the inventor. Members of the Twin Falls Lions Club have donated \$2,500 of the total \$9,741.05 cost of the new machine.

Dr. David L. Crossadale, one of the five Twin Falls eye surgeons who will be using it, says the doctor can control through the sights of the unit while performing surgery and more easily perform such delicate tasks as cutting halfway through a thin membrane or fibre.

It is also designed for use by two surgeons operating as a team simultaneously. Such operations as cataract surgery, corneal and retinal procedures, intraocular surgery and implants and transplants can now be performed in the Magic Valley Hospital as can plastic and reconstructive surgery on other parts of the body. Some of these surgeries have been done in larger hospitals in the past.

The ophthalmic microscope system has a power focus of between 4 and 20 power magnifications, a zoom lens, tilting heads and is equipped to accept any kind of photographic devices.

Ophthalmologists who will be using the machine in addition to Dr. Crossadale include Dr. Allan Frost who assisted Dr. Crossadale in demonstrating the new equipment this week in the hospital surgery department. Lavear Thorneck, retiring president of the Lions Club presented a \$1,000 check from his club to James Rosenbaum, hospital administrator to help pay for the equipment. This most recent check from the club, like the previous \$1,500 the club has given, comes from the ongoing Eyesight Conservation fund of the club.

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MR. AND MRS. FRANK CLARK

Miss Zollinger weds Frank Clark at IF

SPRINGDALE — Barbara Zollinger and Frank Clark were married June 18 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Zollinger, Springdale, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Clark, Ashton.

The evening ceremony was performed by Joseph Tucker.

The bride wore a gown of white silk organza over a satin under skirt featuring a V-shaped overlay. The gown featured a fitted bodice trimmed with pleated ruffles, sequins and pearls.

The short three-tiered circle sleeves trimmed with lace gave the dress a summer look. The flare skirt and long train were edged with a circular ruffle of matching lace covered with sequins and pearls.

She wore a wide brimmed bridal hat trimmed with lace. The hat featured a boy in the back with a long bridal veil.

The dress was designed and made by her aunt.

Her bouquet was blue and white daisies with red rosebuds and baby's breath decorated with streamers of blue and white lace.

She was attended by four sisters, one sister-in-law and a niece. They were Kathryn Christensen, Dorothy Ellsworth, Judy Zollinger, Anna Marie Englebright, Elizabeth Dayton and Dorene Christensen.

Tamara Zollinger, Juliana Ellsworth and Kari Englebright were flower girls.

James Reynolds was best man. Delawn Hendrickson and Dennis Fraussen were groomsmen.

Miss Zollinger, mother of the bride, served as master of ceremonies and announced the program.

Cheryl Clayton, registered the guests.

The guests were greeted in front of a beautiful lace backdrop with white chiffon swag and white satin tassel trim. Baskets of white peonies, blue mums and red baby's breath, accented with blue ribbons in tall white baskets, stood at each end of the backdrop.

The four-tier wedding cake was trimmed with blue roses and topped with wedding bells.

The cake was cut and served by the bridegroom's sister, Usher Paul Zollinger, Jacob Zollinger, Kirk Burgess, Miles Zollinger and Matt Clark.

Refreshments were served on round tables with lace covers centered, with small old-fashioned baskets filled with blue and white forget-me-nots and red, white and blue pompon bows.

To finesse or not to finesse

NORTH (D)		WEST	
♠ Q 9 7 3 2	♥ A Q	♠ J 9 7 6 5	♥ K 10 8 4
♦ K 10 5 2	♣ 7 4	♦ Q 10 5	♣ 9 8 6
EAST		SOUTH	
♠ K 10 8 4	♥ 9 8 6	♠ K 10 9 5 4	♥ 5 2
♦ 7 4	♣ A 10 8 5 3	♦ 7 4	♣ Q 8
East-West vulnerable			

or give him a "ruff" and discard.

Oswald: "In match-point duplicate declarer might decide to try the finesse. If it worked he would be sure of an overtrick and a good match-point score. If it failed he would still have a chance to find the queen of diamonds and make his contract."

Jim: "I think most match-point declarers would do this. They all think they guess well and they all love overtricks."

Ask the Jacobys

An Ohio reader wants to know what it meant by a "free finesse."

A free finesse situation arises when a defender gives a chance to take a finesse without any risk or to "take one" that could not otherwise be taken. An example dummy holds ace-queen of hearts and declarer is void. He can take a free finesse if a heart is led.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "If Hamlet had played bridge he might well have soliloquized, 'To finesse or not to finesse? That is the question.'"

Jim: "If he were playing today's hand in a rubber bridge game, he would find a quick answer and go right up with dummy's ace. Then he would draw trumps, throw the defenders in with a heart or a club and lead a diamond."

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions club, watch them take two clubs and the king of hearts and then spread his hand to claim the balance of the tricks since the defender on lead would have to lead a diamond.)

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am sending you a copy of Ann Laidner's column about unfortunate males like me. I have been unable to achieve an erection for the past eight years. As a physician will you tell me what I can do?

The root of the problem has been diagnosed as arterial insufficiency, left leg with a partial block of the main artery to the lower part of the body where the artery bifurcates.

I am 52 years old and have had a sympathectomy to help my circulation but it has done nothing to help with my impotence, or to relieve the pain when walking. Will you please comment on the surgical procedure that corrects impotence?

DEAR READER — The procedure that caused the big stir originated with the urology department at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, Texas. I have published this before.

The procedure is simply to insert two collapsible cylinders into the shaft of the organ. These are connected to a pump and a reservoir for fluid. When the pump is activated the fluid is pumped from the reservoir into the collapsible cylinders in the shaft of the organ. Another activator pumps the fluid out of the collapsible cylinders back to the reservoir.

It is much like the normal mechanism. The way nature designed things, upon reflex stimulation nerves cause an increase in the blood flow to the organ and diminish the blood drainage, resulting in distention with blood or an erection.

You do not have to contact St. Luke's Hospital. You can contact any urologist and he should be familiar with the procedure by now. Certainly any urology department at any university medical center will be familiar with this and other procedures available for impotent men.

There are many causes of impotence. I am sending you The Health Letter, number 372. Information, for a more complete discussion. Others who want this information can send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

A number of cases of impotence are caused by poor circulation, resulting in distention with blood or an erection.

You need to be examined for the possibility of a bypass operation of your blocked artery. The pain in your leg along with impotence is a classic combination. In many such cases, etc.

ulation to the lower part of the body and leg can be improved by pulling in a bypass graft that detours the blood around the blocked area. That alone may not cure your impotence as that may involve smaller arteries that would require more detailed surgery.

Some cases of impotence are caused by abnormal function of the nerves that control the flow of blood that induces erection. Some diabetics have this problem when the diabetes damages the nerves needed for the reflex. Such men are a candidate for the operation you asked about.

The vast majority of cases of impotence are related to psychological factors. This is especially true in the younger male. Usually this is a confidence factor and the young man fails because of "fear of failure," a direct result of some of the social concepts of our culture.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Annual

July Sale

CONTINUES

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Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — The June 21 winners at the TWCA Pool Players Bridge were Florence Brown, first; Marjorie Houston, second; Leatha Hancock, third; and Hazel Montgomery, fourth.

June 21 winners were Joyce Astorgana, first; Curt Bowen, second; Iva Brennan, third; and Kay Porter, fourth.

The group meets Mondays at 1 p.m. at the TWCA. Newcomers are always welcome and there's no need to bring a partner.

The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening in the First Presbyterian Church for regular play.

Winners in the open game were North-south: Mrs. Howard Tucker and Mr. C. B. Tucker, first; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buehler, second; and Mrs. A. J. Neeks and Mr. Max Hoge and Dr. and Mrs. H.F. Burgess, tied for third.

East-west: Mrs. L.E. Hack and Mrs. Max Hoge, first; Mr. L. E. Hack and Mrs. A.J. Lindemer, second; and Mrs. M.D. Hartnail and Mrs. A. V. Williams, third.

Winners of the novice game were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Phillips, first; Kay Peterson and Jay Taber, second; and Mrs. H. B. Pottsgrrove and Jane Skinner, third.

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briefs

RUPERT — A Rupert student at Eastern Washington State College, Janice R. Cady, has been named to the spring quarter's "Miss" title.

Her father, Mrs. Cady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Jackson, Rupert, is a senior education major at EWSC.

HAILEY — A representative of the Twin Falls Social Security office will visit Hailey Thursday. He will be in the commissioner's room of the Blaine County Courthouse from 1 to 4 p.m. to assist those who wish to file for Social Security, Medicare or Supplemental Security Income.

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

Abby

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was to have been married in the spring, but two weeks before the wedding, the groom took a charter flight to Tucson and did not return. The authorities said the FAA told us that his plane crashed in Mexico and that he is dead. We have had eight different versions of the plane crash, but as yet, no body was found, and there is no proof that he is dead. When a wedding is cancelled, I know that the bride should return the wedding gifts, but what should we do in a case like this? It turns out that he is still alive. I am sure she will want to marry him. Does she have to return the shower gifts, too? **PUZZLED**

DEAR PUZZLED: If your daughter's fiancé's plane crashed and he died, the wreckage there should have been identified as his. Eight different versions of the plane crash? No body? You may need a lawyer to investigate this "crash." First determine whether the absent groom is in fact dead—then worry about the disposition of wedding and shower gifts.



ELSA VAUGHN speaker

Confirm his death



Auxiliary luncheon Wednesday

DEAR ABBY: Tell INSULTED not to fret too much about the plumber's wife who doubles as her husband's bookkeeper and who wrote at the bottom of an overdue bill: "Jim doesn't expect to take this out in trade, so please remit."

I have it on good authority that that's the way she pays her dentist's bill. I should know. I'm her dentist. **PAID IN FULL**

DEAR PAID: A man who makes his living from open mouths should have enough sense to keep his shut.

DEAR ABBY: Saw the letter from the woman who had sent thousands of cards to people and was complaining because few people thanked her. She could be a woman I know. She sends me cards for Christmas, Easter, New Years, St. Patrick's Day, April Fools Day, May Day, Fourth of July, Halloween, my anniversary and birthday, and even Mother's Day! Once I sent her a note to thank her, and she sent me a card to thank me for thanking her!

Then I tried calling her instead, and she kept me on the phone for an hour listening to her health problems and complaints because no one thanks her for her cards. I can see why they don't. She called and asked me for my son's address so she could send cards to him and his wife. They live out of town, and she hasn't seen him for six years and she's never met his wife.

Jimmy be boorish, but I am not going to write to thank someone for wishing me a "bang-up Fourth of July," or a "ghoulish Halloween."

Oh, yes, I also received a "farewell" card when I went on my vacation last year and a "welcome home" card when I returned. **Sign me.**

"RATHER BE IGNORED"

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.

Unexpected gift

CHICAGO (UPI)—This is a Fourth of July I'll never forget, said Mrs. Ethel Grant, 46, Chicago, after she received an unexpected gift in a Cook County Hospital waiting room. Mrs. Grant was talking to a woman sitting next to her in the waiting room when the woman said she was going to get a cup of coffee and asked Mrs. Grant to hold her 14-day-old baby. About a half hour later, Mrs. Grant opened the blanket covering the baby and found a note pinned under a fold which said, "Take care of me. My mother cannot. June 21, 1976." A police spokesman said the note was apparently the baby's.

SUN VALLEY—The annual Moritz Community Hospital Auxiliary membership luncheon will be held Wednesday noon at the Trail Creek Cabinn Sun Valley, with a no-host bar beginning at 11 a.m.

Luncheon chairwoman, Mrs. Lila Corcock, has announced that this year's speaker will be Elsa Vaughn, Twin Falls. Her topic will be the "minutiae" in women's lives. Officers will also be elected at the luncheon.

The auxiliary has grown to 130 regular members and 20 life memberships.

The luncheon is not restricted to auxiliary members. Everyone is invited. Tickets are \$5 and reservations can be made by calling 726-3034, although they are not necessary.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Salmon Social Club met this week at the home of Joanna Smith, Twin Falls. Mrs. Smith won the "white elephant" gift. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Aug. 5 at the home of Donna Fuller, Twin Falls. The program will be given by Esther O'Dell.

News tips
733-0931

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IN THE LYNWOOD - BANKCARDS WELCOME

TWIN FALLS — Boise attorney Peter Jenkins will present two introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation at the Idaho Power auditorium in Twin Falls on Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

Jenkins has lectured extensively in the past year on the technique and its application to the fields of education, government, rehabilitation and business.

Over 800,000 people in the United States practice the TM technique, and tens of thousands begin each month. Why?

They are experiencing the benefits of more energy, creativity, lower blood pressure, less tension and depression, relief from insomnia and many others which have been scientifically demonstrated in more than 200 studies conducted at major universities and research institutes around the world, Jenkins claims.

Endorsements for the TM technique have come from all segments of society including the military and government, education, clergy, health and rehabilitation, and business. Recently, the American Management Association endorsed the TM technique.

According to Jenkins, "the TM technique is not a religion or a philosophy. It does not involve physical exercise, a change in lifestyle, or the ability to concentrate. Transcendental Meditation is a simple, effortless, mental technique learned in a few hours of instruction and practiced morning and evening for about 15 to 20 minutes."

Jenkins' lecture will also feature a film entitled "Excellence in Action," which portrays the use of TM by professional athletes.

The lectures are free and the public is invited to attend.

Save a Marriage Service is the brainchild of Dr. Laura J. Singer, former president of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, who said she thinks that a hotline to the maritally distressed might be of help in rescuing an institution that is obviously in trouble. In 1975, divorced annulments in the United States topped the one million mark, the highest in history. The statistic means almost one divorce for every two marriages.

Dr. Singer, whose doctorate is in education, started Save a Marriage with a small private grant and has a staff of 75 volunteer counselors who man the "telephones" at specified hours.

The problems discussed, in order of their frequency, are infidelity, sexuality, communication, children, in-laws and money, according to Dr. Singer. The organization receives 20 to 30 calls a day, two-thirds of them from women. The most numerous callers are between 20 and 35 and their marriages are most often 7 to 17 years old.

It was a slow day at the Save a Marriage office recently: just three calls in a period of an hour and a half. Dr. Singer says the service has no money for advertising and people learn of it through word of mouth or press publicity. It is said Frey, a psychotherapist who works at the Alfred Adler Mental Hygiene Clinic, took one of the calls.

It was from a suburban wife in her 30s who had been married for 10 years. Her husband had been offered a job in another city. It meant a promotion and more money.

The wife had recently become involved in women's rights movements, had gone back to school and become more active in community affairs and made stimulating new friends. Now her husband wanted her to check it all and begin again in a new city. They were arguing constantly about it, the wife said.

Mrs. Frey suggested they both talk to a neutral counselor. Had the caller seriously explored the possibility of the new life she dreaded? A better job and more money for the husband could also mean a promotion for the wife. The new location might mean more material comforts and possibly better schools for the children.

Had this brief, faceless discussion done any good? Mrs. Frey thought it had: The talk might have given the woman a new slat, also encouraged the pair to seek counseling rather than continuing their futile arguments.

The information from the callers is enabling Save a Marriage to compile facts for a study of modern marriage and its stresses. For the volunteer counselors, it means a chance to broaden their skills.

"You have to tune from the individual without the usual visual clues," Dr. Singer said.

YMCA: The YMCA was started in Boise in 1887 and today is celebrating 125 years of service to men, boys, women and girls.

New study on cancer evaluated

By ALLAN PARACHINI
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — New therapy may dramatically improve the survival rate for the second most fatal cancer: known — cancer of the colon and rectum — according to a New York research team.

However, cancer experts cautioned that the new study, being published in the Journal of the American Medical Association must be carefully evaluated. These cancer experts said calling the new procedure a combination of surgery and drug therapy — a breakthrough might be premature.

Similar use of the same drug has not shown results as drastic as those reported in the new study, local experts agreed.

At issue is research by doctors Min C. Li and Stuart T. Ross of Nassau Hospital in Mineola, on New York's Long Island. Copies were to be distributed Monday.

The researchers said they had studied 213 patients. They said they operated on research subjects, all of whom had acute colon-rectal cancer. From 16 to 18 weeks after the surgery, the patients were given brief but high doses of fluorouracil, a powerful cancer therapy drug.

Patients who had more serious cases ("stage three" of the disease) had a five-year survival rate of 67.5 per cent with the surgery-drug combination versus only 24.3 per cent for the surgery-only patients. Persons with the less serious "stage two" of the disease had a five-year survival rate of 81.6 per cent versus only 58.5 per cent for surgery-only patients.

According to the AMA, lung cancer is the most fatal cancer for men while breast cancer has the highest mortality for women.

The American Cancer Society said it expected 99,000 new cases of colon-rectum cancer last year, 49,000 of which would be fatal. Some 5,000 of the new cases and 2,900 of the fatalities were expected to occur in Illinois, the society said.

The total death rate for colon-rectal cancer was surpassed only by lung cancer, which anticipated 1975 deaths with 31,000 new cases reported. The 1975 estimates were the latest national figures available.



after-the Fourth ... SAVINGS GO ROUND

<p>Swimsuits coverups Reduced!</p> <p>Small, medium and large sizes in swimsuits and coverups. Solids, prints, terris, cottons, nylons.</p> <p>40% off (Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>pre-teen dresses Reg. to \$29.95 Shorts and long styles in summer weight fabrics.</p> <p>\$9.76 (Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>ladies' dresses Reg. to \$99 One group of ladies' summer dresses in sizes 8 through 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.</p> <p>1/2 Price (main floor)</p>	<p>sportswear Reg. to \$30.95 Active sportswear, one length in the special grouping. Sizes 8 through 20.</p> <p>1/2 Price (main floor)</p>
<p>swimsuits Reduced!</p> <p>Missy, Junior and pre-teen sizes in three groups.</p> <p>Group No. 1 \$7.76 Group No. 2 \$9.76 Group No. 3 40% off</p>	<p>rain jackets Reg. to \$45.00 Junior sizes 5 through 15. Colorful rain jackets.</p> <p>\$26.76 (Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>pant suits/dresses Reg. to \$39.95 One group of ladies' pant suits and dresses in sizes 8 through 16.</p> <p>\$14.76 (main floor)</p>	<p>shorts/tops Reg. to \$16.95 One group of ladies' shorts and tops in sizes 8 through 16.</p> <p>\$4.76 (main floor)</p>
<p>sweaters Reduced!</p> <p>Summer weight sweaters in beautiful pastel colors. Sizes small, medium and large. Reg. to 24.95</p> <p>\$3.76 \$12.76 (Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>jr./missy pants Reg. to \$25.95 Choose from denims, corduroys, polyester double knits in all colors. Sizes 5-15 and 8 through 16.</p> <p>\$9.76 (The Pant Shop)</p>	<p>ladies' coats Reg. to \$49.00 One group, all weather coat styles in sizes 8 through 18.</p> <p>\$20.76 (main floor)</p>	<p>white purses Our entire stock of ladies' white purses. Envelopes and plastics.</p> <p>Reg. to 41⁰⁰ Reg. to 27⁰⁰ \$16.76 \$9.76 (main floor)</p>
<p>shorts & tops Reg. to \$12.95 Assorted solid colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 5 through 15.</p> <p>\$7.76 (Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>men's pants Reg. to \$32.00 Choose from 100% cotton, corduroy, patterns and solid colors. Broken sizes.</p> <p>\$13.76 (The Wool Shop)</p>	<p>men's sport shirts Reg. to \$18.00 Good group of men's sweaters included in this group. Prints and solid colors. S, M, L, XL</p> <p>\$6.76 (The Wool Shop)</p>	<p>house coats Reg. to \$19.95 One group. Famous brand summer housecoat. Sizes small, medium and large.</p> <p>\$9.76 (main floor)</p>
<p>sportswear Reduced!</p> <p>Pre-teen sizes 6 through 14. Many pants and tops in all styles and colors.</p> <p>1/2 Price (Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>men's leisure suits Reduced!</p> <p>Solids and check patterns. Broken sizes. Live only in the group.</p> <p>1/2 Price (The Wool Shop)</p>	<p>children's swim suits Reduced</p> <p>Prints and solids. Sizes 4-6x and 7-14.</p> <p>40% off (The Children's Attic)</p>	<p>jewelry Famous brand, high quality jewelry. Envelopes, necklaces and bracelets.</p> <p>Reg. to 7⁰⁰ Reg. to \$20 \$1.76 \$5.76 (main floor)</p>
<p>jr. tops/skirts/pants Reduced!</p> <p>Hundreds of tops to select from. Big tops, T-shirts, blouses in all trends, materials and colors. Prints, solids. 5-15.</p> <p>1/2 Price (Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>children's dresses Reduced</p> <p>Many styles, includes to size 14.</p> <p>50% off (The Children's Attic)</p>	<div style="text-align: center;">   </div>	
<p>short dresses Reg. to \$39.95 Junior short dresses in sizes 5 through 15. Summer fabrics and colors.</p> <p>\$9.76 (Top of the Stair)</p>			

Farm

DOWNHOMES

Use of 2-4-D damages vineyards

PASCO, Wash. (UPI) — A Washington State Agriculture Department official reports that the herbicide 2-4-D has caused serious damage to several large vineyards east of the Columbia River.

Clark Brown, chief of the department's pesticide branch, says that among those vineyards hit is the state's largest — the 1,600-acre Snake River Farm near Pasco.

While vineyards in the Yakima Valley and Kennewick areas seem to have suffered only minor damage, Brown says "it's pretty bad through the Columbia Basin to Quincy and east Wenatchee areas."

But grape growers say they won't know the full extent of damage to their vineyards until harvest.

The herbicide 2-4-D is used by wheat growers to control weeds, but it can retard the growth of young grape plants when drifting into vineyards.

As part of an agreement reached last year between wheat farmers and grape growers, a ban was imposed on higher, volatile forms of the herbicide and some controls imposed on application of less volatile forms.

But Brown says his office has written six citations in eastern Washington this year for improper application of 2-4-D.

at Prosser for analysis. WSU has been monitoring 2-4-D drift as part of a federally funded program.

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Snake River flow report released

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for June 28 has been released by Arthur J. Larson, Snake River water master.

Reservoir contents are given in acre feet, with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson Lake, 752,300; Island Park Reservoir, 135,200; 137,200; Palisades Reservoir, 974,800; 969,000; American Falls Reservoir, 1,051,500; 1,139,000; Lake Walcott, 99,760; 91,200.

Streamflow amounts are given in cubic feet per second, with comparisons to a year ago for Moran, 2,670; 2,887; Henry's Fork below Island Park, 800; 1,200; Henry's Fork near Rexburg, 5,190; 6,620; Hite Lake, 43,100; no report; Heise, 9,440; 8,750; Shelley, 8,050; 9,930; Neeley, 11,500; 10,900; Mindoka, 9,100; 8,960; Milner, 473,978.

Irrigation facility flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second, with comparisons to a year ago for Mindoka N.S. Canal, 1,640; 1,200; Mindoka S.S. Canal, 1,240, 1,120; Milner S.S. Canal, 3,660; 3,410; Milner S.S. Canal, 2,530, 2,400; P.A. Laterals, 73; 72; Milner Low Lift, 250, 194; N.S. in Gooding, 1,020, 820; Gooding Project, 1,480, 1,470.

Wheat grade standards revised

SAN FRANCISCO — A revision of the official U.S. Grade standards for wheat has been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The changes, proposed in the April 27 Federal Register, have been made to bring the standards in line with current production and marketing practices.

According to officials of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), the revised U.S. grade standards for wheat include:

- Deleting the three subclasses of Hard Red Winter Wheat and retaining only the general class designation.

- Modifying inspection procedures so that the amount of heat-damaged kernels, damaged kernels (total) and foreign material will be determined by a wheat sample free from dockage and shrunken or broken kernels.

- Allowing a newly developed, purple-colored wheat to be designated as unprocessed wheat, a classification not available in the previous standards.
- Specifying that red durum wheat also be designated as unprocessed wheat, because it is no longer grown commercially in the United States.
- Deleting the special grades of heavy wheat and tough wheat.

- Requiring that percentages of Western white wheat, unprocessed wheat, and mixed wheat be listed in the "Remarks" section of the official inspection certificate; and
- Increasing the limit for heat damaged kernels in the U.S. No. 1 grade from a full 2 percent.

One change proposed on April 27, but not adopted, would have required wheat containing more than 1.1 percent heat

Safety pamphlet distribution ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department has decided to halt distribution of a farm safety pamphlet that aroused ridicule with such statements as "Be careful that you do not fall into the manure pits."

Farmers complained that the pamphlet, "Safety with Beef Cattle," insulted their intelligence. The Labor Department said Friday it would quit distributing it and might revise the sections which latched off ridicule.

Purdue University specialists wrote the pamphlet and 59 other farm safety

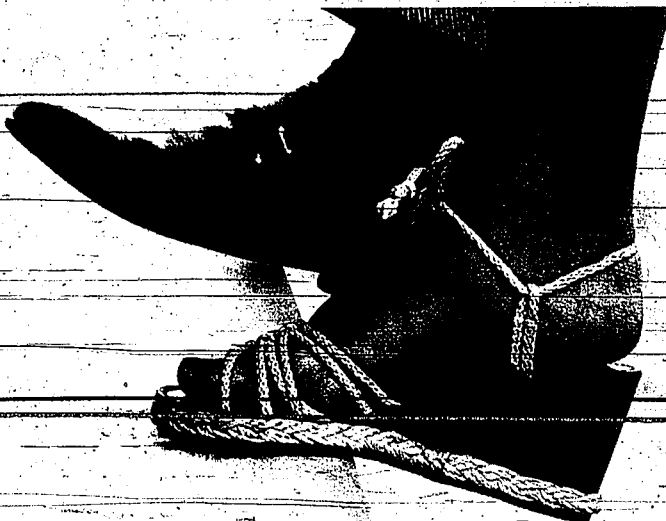
publications at a cost of \$119,000 for the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration. It contained such statements as:

- "Hazards are one of the main causes of accidents. A hazard is anything that is dangerous."
- "When floors are wet and slippery with manure, you could have a bad fall."
- "Ladders that are not strong or have broken steps can cause a bad fall. If yours is broken, do not climb it."

More hay in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Wheat seedings totaled 300,000 acres, down one percent from last year, and barley plantings were estimated at 151,000 acres — up 5 percent.

Corn plantings were unchanged from 1975 at 100,000 acres. Sugar beet growers planted 10,000 acres, down 5,200 acres from 1975. And dry beans plantings were also unchanged from last year at 15,000 acres.



Take the First Security step up

Savings certificates are another way First Security helps you get more for your savings. They earn at the highest legal interest rate for insured bank savings.

They can be compounded quarterly, so that your interest on interest and principal, and your actual annual yield keeps growing up and up. Or we will pay interest to you quarterly by check or credit to your account. It's your choice.

You can arrange to have your certificates auto-

matically renewed at maturity at the then-prevailing and advertised rates. This service assures you of continuing high return on your savings.

And they're with First Security, so you know your investment is safe — insured to \$40,000 and backed by the Intermountain Area's largest financial institution!

The First Security step is always up. Savings certificates are another way of proving it.

Here's how they work:

Annual Rate	Length of Time	Minimum Deposit Amount	One Year Effective Annual Yield*
5 1/2%	3 months	\$500	6.61%
6%	1 to 2 1/2 yrs.	\$500	6.91%
6 1/2%	2 1/2 to 4 yrs.	\$500	6.99%
7 1/4%	4 yrs.	\$1000	7.45%
7 1/2%	6 yrs.	\$1000	7.71%

*The effective annual yield on quarterly compounded certificates. Certificates held to maturity earn more. Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal on certificates.

Let yourself grow with First Security.

First Security Bank

Resources over \$2 Billion

First Security Bank of Utah, N.A. / First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. / First Security State Bank of Springfield / First Security State Bank of Keyville / First Security Bank of Mountain, N.A. / First Security Bank of Murray, N.A. / First Security Bank of Logan, N.A. / First Security Bank of Rock Springs, Wyo. / First Security State Bank of Helper

THE 'O'-OLD RELIABLE SALE

DB Supply Co.

TRACTOR MOUNTED SCRAPER BLADES

- BACK FILLING • GRADING
- SNOW REMOVAL • LANDSCAPING

★ ADDED STRENGTH

—ROLLED BACKLIP—

- ★ REAR MOUNTED
- ★ RIGID FRAME—ALL WELDED CONSTRUCTION
- ★ VERSATILE—ONE-MAN OPERATION
- ★ FUNCTIONAL WEIGHT & STRENGTH DESIGN
- ★ SHEAR PIN—PREVENTS DAMAGE
- ★ HIGH STRENGTH TUBING

5 FORWARD & 5 REVERSE ANGLE ADJUSTMENTS	TILT POSITION (With the use of side link adjustment)	OFFSETS RIGHT OR LEFT EASILY (on 6' & 7' models)

6 FT. WIDE MODEL \$129⁵⁰

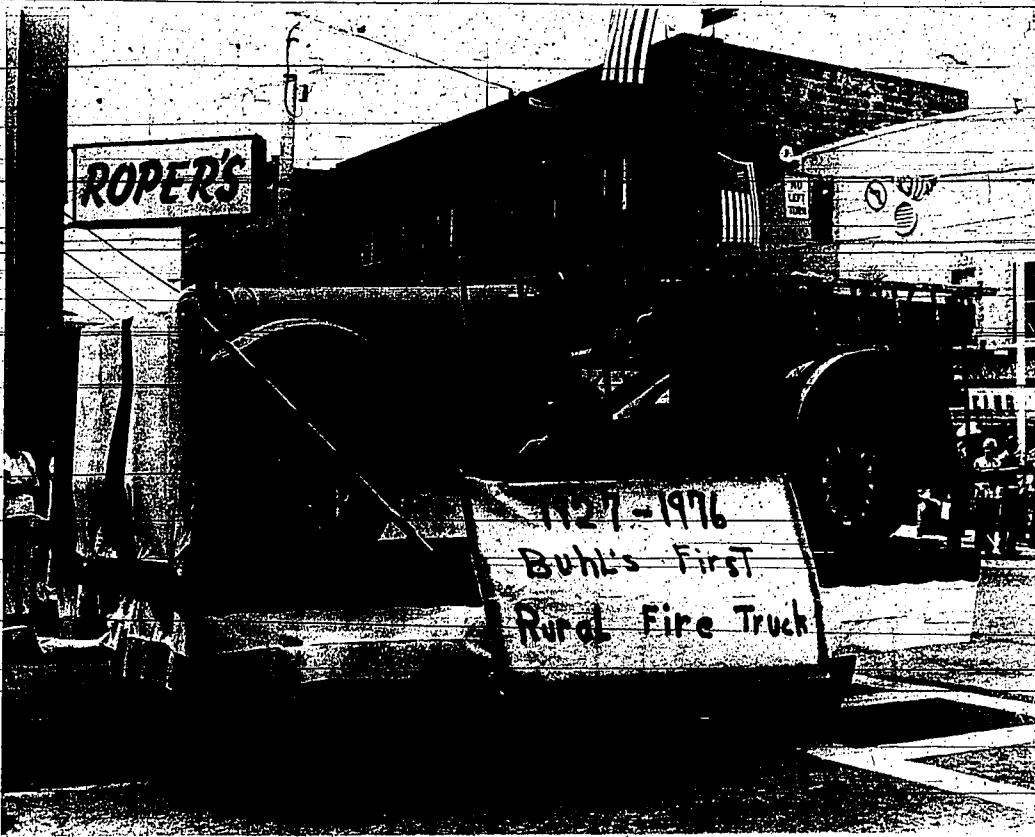
7 FT. WIDE MODEL \$154⁵⁰

8 FT. WIDE MODEL \$229⁵⁰

DB and Supply Co.

FREE PARKING

202 2nd Ave. North 733-9233



West End parade 'largest'

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUIH — The West End Bicentennial parade Sunday was the largest ever staged in this community, officials said Monday. Wayne Moberg, president of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, said 104 floats participated in the parade, which took an hour and a half. In addition to the usual bands, drill team and mounted groups, the parade featured many entries of antique farm equipment and vehicles once used in area businesses.

Filer and Castleford organizations, and businesses added to the length of the usual Sagebrush Days event, which is held annually in Buhl, according to Larry Lummers, Joycece parade chairman.

Some of the floats also had participated in the Twin Falls parade Saturday, including those of several county and state candidates, who tossed candy and distributed literature. Electric won first place in the commercial division for a float of old and new heating arrangements, with the Mountain Bell Telephone Co. second.

The Buhl Rotary club won the non-commercial division with the Twin Falls Job's Daughters second. The Beta Sigma Phi's float, entitled "You've Come A Long Way, Baby" won the patriotic division, with the John Birch Society second.

A group of English boys, dressed as British riders on a float entitled "The British are Coming" won the humorous division, with Florian's Custom Hauling second. A 1927 Buhl fire engine, reportedly "dug out of a trash heap" for the parade, won the antique honors, with Valley Tractor second.

The Filer Junior Riding Club won in the riding division, with the Filer Wranglers second. Triangle Dairy's old milk wagon won in the horse-drawn section, with a four-horse hitch by Ray Messner second.

The Buhl High School drill team won in their division with a combined band from Buhl, Castleford and Filer High Schools also first.

Following the parade Paris Field, a new baseball field, was dedicated with former Mayor, Ted Fedee as speaker. The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary presented the city with a flag to be flown at the new field.

1st place winner

THIS 1927 Buhl fire engine, reclaimed from a trash heap for Sunday's big West End Bicentennial parade in Buhl, won first place in the

antique division. Crowds lined Broadway Street for the hour and a half parade, considered the largest ever held in Buhl.

Rupert lifeguard staff demonstrates water skills

RUPERT — The lifeguard staff at the Rupert Swimming Pool demonstrated its water skills against the public Saturday in the city's first annual fun swim day. Lifeguards were beaten only in the "big splash" contest.

The lifeguards won all their other challenge matches, but the best they could do in the splash event was a third place show by Pool Director Skip Leoni.

Scott Anderson made the biggest splash of the competition, with Ken Anderson runner-up. First prizes in the pool were given to both divers.

In the solo swimming races, a second year Rainey Nelson beat out Frank Sanchez, 7, among boys, ages eight and under. Vince Coach, 8, was third.

Shawn Whitecar won over Ron Roadhouse among 9-to-10-year-old boys, with Wade Coach third. Mike Stoeckey won the 11-12 race, with Humberto Maldonado second and Tracey Wodskow showing.

Jay Green was the winner in the 13-14 race, with Denise Anderson competing against the boys to take second place. Paul Whitecar was third. Scott Anderson won the 15-and-up event, with Lonnie Goffnell runner-up.

Dényne Wodskow won the race for 9-to-10-year-old girls. Shelly Jones was second and Jimmie Valsholtz third. In the 11-12 category, Diane Ochoa beat out Jane Wilson, with Carmen Ochoa third.

Winner in the 13-14 class was Dorinda Spence. Yvonne Davidson came in second and Michelle Mathews third.

Although winning all the other challenge matches, the lifeguard staff awarded pool passes to their challengers.

Yvonne Davidson and Dorinda Spence got passes for competing in the two-person race, as did Jay Green and Randy Lloyd.

Bertha Maldonado received a pass participating in the best contest. Yvonne Davidson, Randy Lloyd and Sandy Urbach received passes for competing in the dog paddle.

The slow race was halted without a winner when Leoni decided no one was ever going to reach the other end of the pool. Participants included lifeguards Theresa Dorsey and Connie Barendrecht, who were also still in the water.

Others tied for winner-loser were Casey Wyszog, Mike Pzernick, Joe Thompson, Keith Agler, April Smith, Alex Chapa and Yvonne Davidson.

Hansen office to open Tuesday

BURLEY — A George Hansen for Congress headquarters will open here Tuesday.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, is scheduled to be on hand for the 3 p.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony to open the headquarters at 1201 Normal Ave. The congressman will stay until 6 p.m. to visit with local residents and answer questions.

Refreshments will be served.

Volunteers in Hansen's campaign for reelection plan to have the headquarters open every weekday until the election.

Doctors cleared

RUPERT — Two Minidoka County doctors were not negligent in treating a foot injury three years ago, a jury has found.

The ruling came late Thursday after a three-day trial here concerning an \$80,000 malpractice suit brought against doctors Howard Crawford and A. C. Truxal.

The charges were brought by Armando Martinez in connection with treatment of a foot injury he received on May 26, 1973.

Martinez was treated by Dr. Crawford at the St. Joseph's Hospital and, after his release, received treatment several times from Dr. Crawford.

A year later, Dr. George Wagner, Twin Falls, operated on Martinez' foot and removed some pieces of broken glass.

The plaintiff was seeking \$1,000 in lost wages, \$720.50 in medical expenses and \$75,000 in general damages.

The jury's verdict stated that all negligence was on the part of Martinez.

His attorney, Donald Robinson, Twin Falls, indicated that the decision may be appealed.

Miss Bowers Cassia queen

ALBION — Susan Bowers has been named Miss Bicentennial here at the Cassia County Bicentennial celebration.

The 18-year-old Burley woman was chosen Saturday from among eight Cassia County girls in the competition.

Julianne Jolley, 17, Albion, was selected as first runner-up. Vikki Redman, 17, Albion, was named second runner-up and Tamara Twain, 16, Burley, was third runner-up.

The four finalists were chosen during a candidates' breakfast at the Annie Laurie Inn Saturday morning.

Other candidates were Carol Amund, 17, Albion; Cindy Adams, 18, Declo; and Jill Barnhill, 16, and Lynette Walker, 17, both of Burley.

The Albion LDS Ward float won first prize in the parade, with the Annie Laurie Inn float runner-up.

Lovell Turner was awarded the prize for the parade.

Turner believes his oxen may be the last in the United States and has been corresponding with the Smithsonian Institute about possibly donating the two animals.

The beauty prize in the forty-eighth parade was awarded to Bontanza Motors for its "Spirit of '76" float.

State Rep. J. Vard Chittaburn, R-Albion, was grand marshal for the parade.

The first official Miss Idaho, Barbara Norton-Brown, sang during the program that followed the parade. She entered the beauty contest as Miss Southern Idaho College of Education in 1950.

Mrs. Brown, Burley, also sang a duet with Greta Burlew, Miss Miss Cassia and third in the year's state competition.

Terl Harding, Heshburn, the 1975 Miss Idaho, also sang a solo. Van Stephenson, Rupert, state winner of the American Legion Voice of Democracy contest, delivered his speech on "What My Bicentennial Heritage Means to Me."

California man arrested in TF

TWIN FALLS — A California man was being held today on \$52,000 bond after allegedly pulling a gun on a local store employee.

Robert R. Hammond, 35, Los Angeles, was arrested about 11:30 p.m. Saturday by Twin Falls police after he was traced to a bar following an incident in which he allegedly pulled a gun on a K-mart employee.

According to chief of detectives Tim Qualls, Hammond was arrested at 1235 Lounge after being identified from descriptions by K-mart personnel.

Qualls said Hammond used to pull a small calibre handgun on arresting officers and had to be forcibly taken into custody.

Qualls said Hammond allegedly pulled the gun earlier when he was stopped at K-mart by an employee who suspected theft from the store.

Hammond was charged with assault with a deadly weapon, possession of a concealed weapon and resisting arrest.

He was being held at the city jail today prior to arraignment Tuesday.

Qualls said elements in the case remain under investigation. The \$52,000 bond was set by Magistrate Daniel Meibohm shortly after Hammond's arrest, Qualls said.

Sierra suit asks license renewal

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Sierra Life Insurance Co. of Twin Falls, Idaho, has filed suit in district court seeking to have its license reinstated to write policies in Nevada.

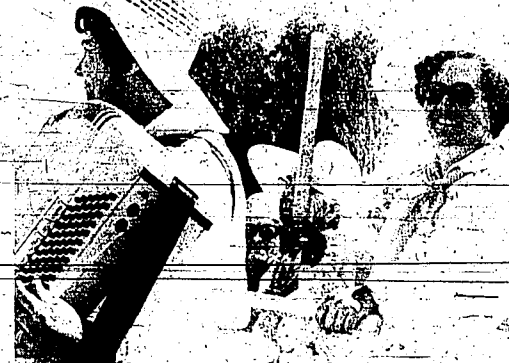
The company has been in a running battle with State Insurance Commissioner Dick Rottman who last year said the firm failed to meet the financial requirements in the law and was insolvent.

Sierra Life, which operates in many other western states, lost its license July 20, 1975. It appealed Rottman's decision to State Commerce Director Mike Melner who earlier this year refused to reinstate the license.

The district court suit says the insurance division made an error in interpreting the financial requirements in the law. The suit also says that the state agency used a statement of the company from December 31, 1974, to judge the financial condition of the firm on July 20, 1975.

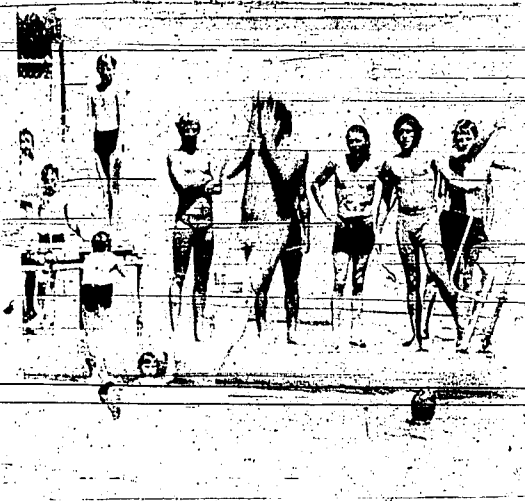
Sierra life had 365 customers in Nevada before it lost its license.

The firm has filed a \$1.4 million libel suit against Rottman and his Chief Deputy Vernon Leverty in Federal Court in Boise in connection with the incident.



Gooding parade

MEMBERS OF the Hegerman-LDS Relief Society lived up the Gooding Bicentennial parade Saturday with vocal music accompanied by their assortment of impromptu "band" instruments. The women were decked out in checked red and white dresses, complete with white sun bonnets.



Rupert 'Fun Day'

A PARTICIPANT in the Big Splash competition, part of Fun Day at the Rupert Swimming Pool Saturday, prepares to make his big splash. The Big Splash competition was the only competition in which the pool lifeguards did not place first.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are in a good mood today and get along well with others. But be careful of those who may doubt your sincerity.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think out how to have better relations with associates; consider both your needs and theirs. Some public work you do can also have beneficial results. Be active and get ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to understand co-workers better; cooperate more for good results. Those duties you have require neatness and precision. Plan them well and intelligently.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get into interests that please, but make sure you are not extravagant in any way. See how you can make mate happier, also. Stop being so picky with associates and get better results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to study the situation at home carefully before you can straighten out whatever it is that is causing discord. Show that your ideas are good and practical. Gain the approval of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use utmost care while traveling, especially on the highways. Speak clearly and concisely with others and get better results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study monetary affairs and see where you can cut down on expenses. Avoid any deals with risks attached to them. Listen to what a wise businessperson has to suggest for your improvement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can do much to improve health and appearance and thus accomplish more in the near future. Get out socially, but avoid the gossipers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get the right information you need concerning matters you do not understand. Have discussions with "mate" and clarify questionable matters between you. Avoid a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have some new plan that requires the assistance of good friends. Make sure, though, that they are the right ones for best results. Use your wisdom in making any new acquaintances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take steps that will raise your standing in the community and gain your added prestige. Take care of that confusing credit affair wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have it in your power now to develop any activities you are currently involved in to far greater potential. A new contact can give fine suggestions that should be followed.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use precision in handling responsibilities today. Show loved one how truly devoted you are. Avoid one who tries to make trouble all the time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . He or she will be a hard worker in any cause he or she undertakes. Make sure your offspring has confidence in you as parents which will bring about more cooperation. Give the right spiritual training needed early, too.



what's what

L.M. Boyd

The proportion of redheads among women outlaws is considerably larger than the proportion of redheads in the general population. This has led some analysts to believe that redheads are more inclined than blondes or brunettes to operate outside the accepted bounds of authority. Fascinating if factual.

"Honolulu" comes from a Hawaiian word meaning "calm."

That Indian known by the whites as "Crazy Horse" was known by the Indians themselves in an earlier day as "Crazy about horses."

A soup so different that you might want to give it a try is Finland's fruit soup called Lakka. Marble-sized dumplings float in a broth made out of elderberries, cloudberries and cherries.

LOVE AND WAR

"Among those husbands least likely to desert their matrimonial mates is the farmer. But that's not true of the farmer's wife. How come?"

"A most farmers are loathe to leave their land. But many a farmer's wife comes to hate it. Of so says our Love and War man, who has examined that situation, too."

Already told you that Hangtown fries—oysters and scrambled egg—originated in that California city now known as Placerville. And mentioned, too, that the place first was called Hangtown because so many miners ended up on ropes for offenses too numerous to count. But failed to report that J. M. Studebaker, that automaker of world renown, got his start there putting together wheelbarrows for prospectors.

NECKTIE

No item of apparel is so utterly useless as the necktie. It fulfills no requirement whatsoever of the body or the mind or the spirit. Why it has survived since the early Romans in the social dress code I can't imagine. It's ridiculous. It should be done away with forever. And now.

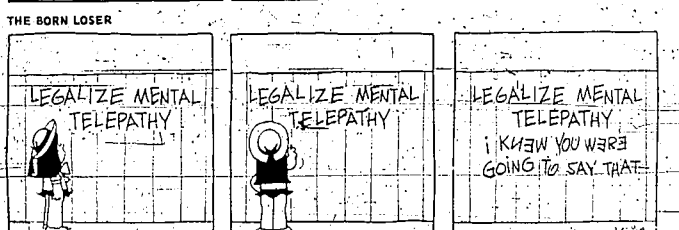
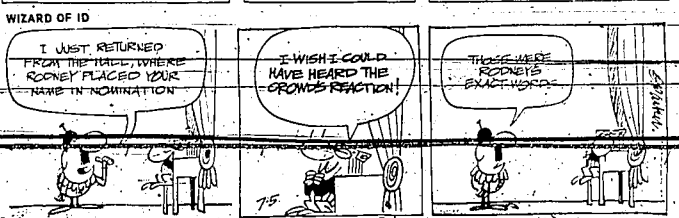
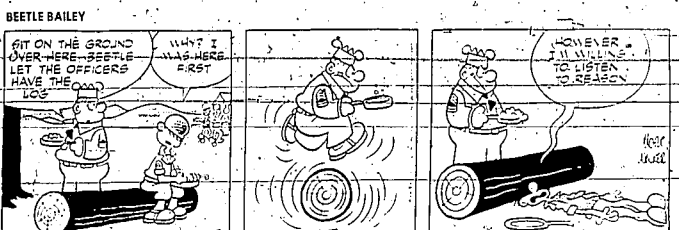
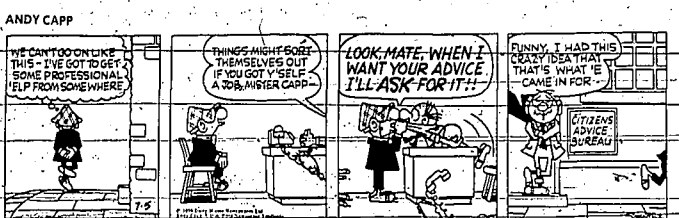
Trouble with Libra girls is they're pushovers for poets, artists, psychologists and unhappy married fellows with hardluck stories. Or so says our Zodiac man.

Alfalfa hay fed in the late afternoon has more nutrients in it than does such hay cut in the morning.

Greatest of the advertising copywriters, 1900's Jay W. George Robinson, who created all state ads in the early 1930s century. He was a poet. One buyer complained that "the hanging wood" in the ad turned out to be an old-growth. Another said what attracted him most was George's disclaimer: "We admit the property has two drawbacks—the litter of rose leaves and the noise of the nightingales."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Waverford, TX 76066

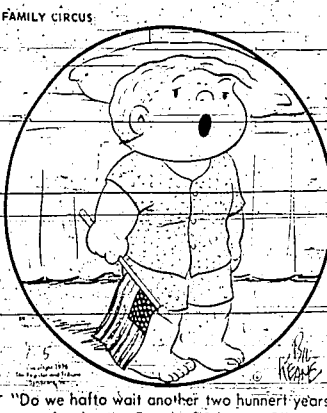
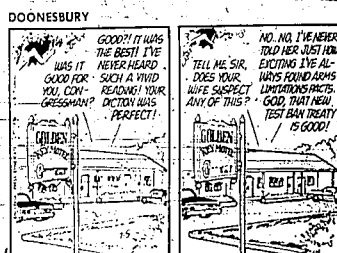
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In School

- ACROSS
 - 1 Peruse
 - 5 Knowledge source
 - 6 School subject
 - 12 Length
 - 13 North Sea
 - 14 Extinct bird
 - 15 Letterhead
 - 16 Never (poet)
 - 17 Another school subject
 - 18 Particular interest
 - 20 Sleeping sound
 - 22 Word meaning
 - 23 Language
 - 24 Drawing class
 - 27 Slower (music)
 - 29 Straight (shortest dashes)
 - 2 Love got
- DOWN
 - 3 Small blood vessel
 - 26 Seed covering
 - 37 Higher
 - 40 Kindly
 - 42 Female ruff
 - 43 Month (ab)
 - 44 Boys'
 - 45 packname
 - 46 Fleetingly
 - 48 Javelin
 - 50 Drive
 - 53 Dove sound
 - 54 Pang
 - 58 Dill herb
 - 59 Put drink
 - 59 Early Modern English (ab)
 - 60 Wit
 - 61 Negative word
 - 62 Shield (ab)
 - 63 Pilsener emperor
 - 64 DOWN
 - 1 Teaching session (shortest dashes)
 - 20 Form
 - 21 Only fruit
 - 24 Aristotle
 - 25 Scarce
 - 26 Branch (pl)
 - 30 Mathematics (ab)
 - 31 Title
 - 55 Wayside hotel
 - 57 Philippine

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Newspaper advertising is valuable to your business growth.

Because newspapers are valuable to your customers.

Advertising in a newspaper works the hardest.

NEWSPAPERS THE DAILY BARGAIN



1. To convince a consumer of your sale proposition, you have to talk to him where and when he's actively shopping. For most shoppers, the best place to catch him is in the middle of his paper. More than 7 out of 10 adults read the newspaper on an average day. Almost three-fourths of them set aside a certain time for reading the paper. And 84% of those readers will turn to the page that carries your ad.

2. When consumers read the paper they aren't just reading. They're shopping. In fact, 80% of women in a recent study followed newspaper ads in search of sale information. Better yet, consumers express approval of the advertising they find in their papers. A recent study showed that almost 9 out of 10 feel more favorably toward the advertising they see in newspapers than in any other medium. So, the minute the reader picks up the paper, that person is on your side.

3. Newspapers not only can be read by consumers, they can be re-read. Newspapers are passed along to other members of the family and used as a ready reference and shopping guide. In fact, many people go through their paper looking for ads. A majority of readers said they would rate newspapers "less satisfying without advertising," which is how we're sure a lot of retailers will find their businesses without newspaper advertising, too.

4. People tend to accept what they read in newspapers. Whether it's front page news, financial reports, sports coverage or your advertisement. 81% of women and 77% of men interviewed rated newspapers "the best kind of store advertising," which is obviously how advertisers should rate newspapers as well.

5. Newspaper reading is a day-in day-out activity. A daily habit. A social need. Consequently, a program of weekday advertising accumulates a high-frequency, very quickly. Also, the vast majority of readers are exposed to every type of page in the paper, creating a high exposure for your newspaper ad. No matter where it is placed. In fact, the average page stands an 84% chance of being opened by the reader. And when he turns to that page, he'll believe what he reads.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR BUSINESS GROW

1. Hire an efficiency expert
2. Improve your sales techniques.
3. Franchise nationwide.
4. Move to another location.
5. Advertise where your money works the hardest.

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEPT. - 733-0931

Philadelphia splits with Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bob Robertson's two-run triple capped a six-run seventh inning and Bruce Kison and Bob Moose combined on a five-inning lead for Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-3 triumph in the nightcap Sunday after the Philadelphia Phillies won the first game, 10-5.

Tim McCarver's apparent grand slam homer, which became a three-run single when he passed a baserunner, highlighted a four-run second inning for the Phillies in their opening game triumph.

Every starting Pirate collected a hit in the second game and four besides Robertson had an RBI each, but Al Oliver, the league's leading hitter, was only for 7 on the day after collecting eight hits in his previous nine at-bats.

Kison, 7-4, gave up two hits and blanked the Phillies over the first seven innings and Moose gave up the lone run in the ninth when the Phillies put together three straight singles after a 4-2 victory in the nightcap.

Moose was tagged with his first loss since May 17, although the six-run Pirate spurt came over Gene Garber.

Mets and Cubs split pair

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Billy Burris' sacrifice bunt turned into a double error which allowed two runs to score in the seventh inning Sunday, enabling the Chicago Cubs to snap a nine-game losing streak and end the New York Mets' 10-game winning streak with a 4-2 victory in the nightcap of a doubleheader.

The Mets established their longest winning streak since 1972 by winning the opener 9-4 as Mike Phillips, Bud Harrelson and relief pitcher Spike Lockwood each drove in a pair of runs.

CHICAGO	ATLANTA	NEW YORK	ATLANTA
Monday 4-22	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Tuesday 4-23	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Wednesday 4-24	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Thursday 4-25	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Friday 4-26	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Saturday 4-27	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Sunday 4-28	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Monday 4-29	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Tuesday 4-30	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Wednesday 5-1	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Thursday 5-2	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Friday 5-3	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Saturday 5-4	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Sunday 5-5	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Monday 5-6	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Tuesday 5-7	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Wednesday 5-8	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Thursday 5-9	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Friday 5-10	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Saturday 5-11	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Sunday 5-12	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Monday 5-13	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Tuesday 5-14	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Wednesday 5-15	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Thursday 5-16	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Friday 5-17	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Saturday 5-18	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Sunday 5-19	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Monday 5-20	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
Tuesday 5-21	Phillips 7-0	4-2	Phillips 7-0
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Money lack causing park deterioration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee said Saturday America's national parks and monuments are deteriorating rapidly because there is not enough money or people to take care of them. The committee blamed the White House budget cutting. However, a report by the House Government Operations Committee also pointed a finger at Congress for failing to provide more money even if it is not requested by the White House.

The report was based on hearings by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and chaired by Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., of the parent committee. The report said the National Park Service's resources "are now, and have for the last several years, been inadequate to carry out the tasks which the NPS is mandated to perform." There was no criticism of the Park Service in the report. "The guardian of our national parks has, despite its best efforts, seen its resources deteriorate," the report said. "Visitor services and facilities throughout the system—park buildings, roads, bridges, trails, historic sites, and archeological sites are not being maintained according to the Park Service's own standards." The "primary reason" for the deterioration, the report charged, was failure of the Office of Management and Budget to ask Congress for enough money to allow the Park Service "to do its job at even a minimally acceptable level." The report accused OMB of limiting Park Service employment to less than what was contemplated by Congress. It cited examples of problems it said were due to the lack of money. "The Rocky Mountain National Park was reported to have so few employees that it could not use volunteer assistance because there was no one available to supervise volunteers."

enclosed in crime along the canal's towpath. The Rocky Mountain National Park was reported to have so few employees that it could not use volunteer assistance because there was no one available to supervise volunteers.

Black says Carter would be activist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black Congressman Andrew Young, acknowledging the liberal and black communities are "holding me accountable" for Jimmy Carter, says Carter would run an activist presidency on behalf of minorities and the poor.

But Young says he probably would not take a job in a Carter administration because he would "have to defend his administration." "I really kind of said him to the liberal community and the black community generally and they're holding me accountable," Young said, adding that his independence may keep him in Congress if Carter becomes president. "In Congress I'm free to be a critic and still be a friend," Young said. "Even though I like him, once I get in the Cabinet I'm an employee and I have to defend his administration."

The Atlanta congressman has supported Carter since the start of the former Georgia governor's presidential campaign. Young, a minister and colleague of Martin Luther King Jr., gave his views in an interview with UPI.

He said other black congressmen — Charles Rangel of New York, Ronald Dellums of California and Yvonne Burke of California — did not support Carter initially. "But he said they told him it was 'the right thing' for him to support Carter. At a House Democratic caucus several days ago, Mrs. Burke told Carter his supporters were to be commended for 'mending fences' without animosity." Young said Carter has more sympathy and respect for blacks than the Kennedys, Johnson and 1972 Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern.

Retirement ends during sculpture

BEDFORD, Ind. (UPI) — At 76, and after being in retirement 12 years, Frank Arena by some standards should have been standards should have been content to let the nation's Bicentennial celebration quietly pass him by.

But he wasn't. Arena helped create a 20-ton gift to the nation for his 20th birthday. It was to be dedicated today. Bedford Chamber of Commerce Manager Merle Edgington decided two years ago that this limestone quarrying area should do something special to mark the Bicentennial. Arena got caught up in Edgington's enthusiasm. He created and was the principal sculptor of a life-size statue of Washington Crossing the Delaware. The statue was modeled after Emanuel Leutze's famous painting of the same name. James A. Saladie helped Arena shape an 80-ton block of Carrara limestone into a giant boat filled with a platoon of Washington and a crew of 16 aged patriot soldiers.

"It's the widest range cultural festival we could have that offers something for everybody — from a gospel concert to a Simon and Garfunkel concert. Oh man, it's going to be so great. We're trying to keep the thing together."

The festival is funded from a conglomerate of agencies, including the French government, the Louisiana American Bicentennial Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Orleans Bicentennial Commission. The French, for instance, are sending a 20-member French Ethnic Folklore Group and a 99-voice boys choir, Les Enfants d'Orleans de la Resurrection — in addition to Miss France, Sophie Perin, who will preside over the festival.

One of the events, a Cajun Music Festival, will feature five bands from southern Louisiana in a three-hour performance of fiddling, accordion playing and the famous Cajun two-step. In another music event, a 40-piece French brass band will march on St. Louis' Cathedral in the heart of the French Quarter, to the



Rustlers' victim

GRIEVING Melody Lumsford, Pompano Beach, Fla., stares at a snapshot of herself and her horse, Cassidy, which was stolen by a group of five boys. They rode the horse to exhaustion, then drowned him. Police who recovered two other horses stolen by the group said they were emaciated and covered with sores. (UPI)

Louisiana celebrating French Bastille Day too

BY PETER M. ZOLMAN — NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Louisiana will be celebrating two Independence days this year, not only the Fourth of July, but Bastille Day, the French Independence Day, as well. A France-Louisiana festival beginning on the 4th and ending on the 14th, will take special note of the ties between Louisiana and the country which sold the Louisiana Territory to the United States. "There's never been anything done to keep up the French heritage in New Orleans," said Bonnie Cronin, executive director of the festival. "The French people in this city are very proud but there was nothing ever done to promote that or keep it alive or broaden it." "Now, there's just a great awakening."

vention Center, although a statewide painting exhibition, a children's art show, a bicycle race, a sailing regatta and a photography exhibit also will be featured. Bands and choirs will march through the city and a giant fais-do-do, a Cajun country festival, will be staged. "Can you imagine someone wandering over, getting a sample of food from Antoine's and then going over and dancing to the music of Alan Fentona and the Country Cajuns?" said Ms. Cronin. "Then they can wander over to another spot to a Monte Carlo night where there'll be gambling for prizes. It'll be a lot of fun."

The festival is funded from a conglomerate of agencies, including the French government, the Louisiana American Bicentennial Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Orleans Bicentennial Commission. The French, for instance, are sending a 20-member French Ethnic Folklore Group and a 99-voice boys choir, Les Enfants d'Orleans de la Resurrection — in addition to Miss France, Sophie Perin, who will preside over the festival.

Stitched up

LONDON (UPI) — The "seamstressess" at a clothing factory were all eager to get their hands on Capt. Mark Phillips' breeches. Each wanted the job of sewing up the riding uniform for Princess Anne's husband who is expected to compete for Britain in the Montreal Olympics. Production Manager John Cavell resolved the dispute by dressing all the workers well and sharing the task. About 300 women will each sew a stitch.

AUCTIONS

JULY 6
HARVEY'S AUTO BODY SHOP (EVENING SALE)
Advertisement: July 6
Auctioneers: Warr, Elbers & Messersmith

JULY 10
EEDAH-HOW REGISTERED HOLSTERS (Owners: Archie Malone)
Advertisement: July 6
Auctioneers: Warr, Elbers & Messersmith

JULY 10
DAVE HOLLBLACKFOOT
Advertisement: July 6
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Jim Lindsey

JULY 15
TED'S REPAIR SHOP
Advertisement: July 13
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Jim Lindsey



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I'm Doug Neville.

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James L. Neville, CLU
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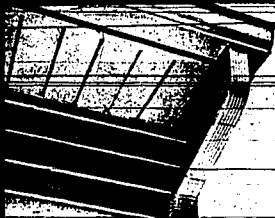
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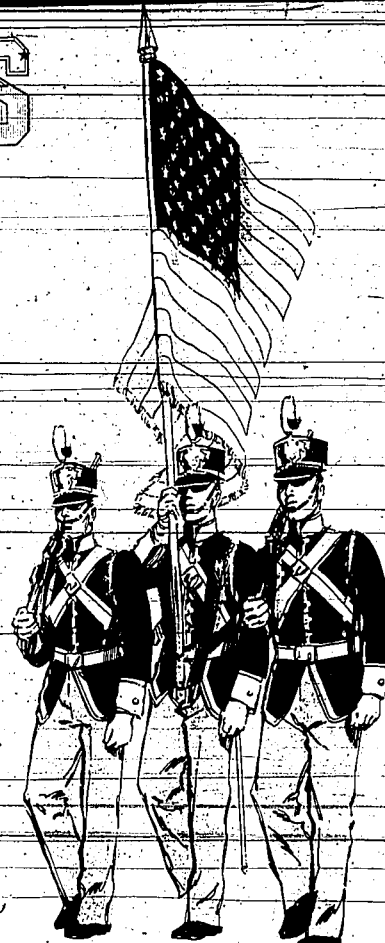
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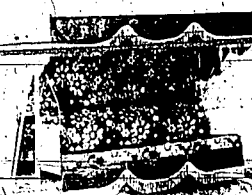
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