

Hospital wage hikes OK'd

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board last night approved wage increases for its employees but failed to approve room rate increases to pay for the wage hikes.

In approving the wage increases, the board sanctioned a "proposed solution" to problems earlier identified by its nursing ad hoc committee, but the document approved by the board gave no indication when the wage increases would become effective or how they would be paid.

Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum said after the meeting the new wage schedule approved would be the same as one he proposed to the board two weeks ago, with the exception that the wage scale for licensed practical nurses (LPNs) would be maintained at 74 per cent of the amount paid registered nurses (RNs).

Rosenbaum's earlier proposal would increase basic RN pay to \$4.83 per hour from \$4.03 per hour, bringing Magic Valley Memorial into competitive alignment with Boise hospitals in seeking nursing personnel.

With the 74 per cent level maintained, LPNs would make about \$3.57 per hour compared to the present \$2.99 per hour.

Other increases would be made for all hospital staff at a total cost, including the two categories of licensed nurses, of about \$780,000.

This increased cost would be offset by room rate increases yet to be determined, but which Rosenbaum had earlier projected at about \$15.

The board gave no indication last night when it would make the wage hikes effective.

According to board member Ivan Skinner, the board will not come to a decision on room rate

increases before its next meeting in mid-August.

The continued deliberation by the board delays the room rate increase considerably beyond the July 1 date originally sought by Rosenbaum.

The wage increases were originally sought for by the nurses' ad hoc committee organized in May by Rosenbaum to investigate low nursing staff morale at the hospital.

The ad hoc committee also had recommended reorganizations of the nursing staff at the hospital to improve and streamline staff functioning in the face of a continued and severe nursing shortage.

Last night the board disbanded the ad hoc committee and proposed the formation of a permanent and expanded nursing staff committee to continue investigation of nursing problems in several areas.

Rosenbaum denied last night the disbanding of the present committee was an attempt to nip the current group in the bud or to dilute its composition with unlicensed nursing personnel.

The chairman of the present committee at first objected to the disbanding but later she was satisfied with the proposed reorganization of the group.

Prior to its disbandment last night, the committee had formed three subcommittees to further investigate the nursing problems at the hospital. These subcommittees were about to get down to work but have now been thrown out the window.

In its proposal for a permanent nurses' committee, the board directed that the committee be composed of 10 members, two each elected by peers from the five major nursing staff subcategories.

As outlined by Rosenbaum, the new committee will be composed of two RNs, two LPNs, two ward clerks, two aides and two orderlies.

The two members from each category will be elected by staff members in the same job classification, and the elected members will then have to be approved by the board.

RNs and LPNs are licensed, the other categories are not. The original ad hoc committee was composed entirely of licensed personnel.

Sue Magel, chairman of the present ad hoc committee, at first voiced dismay at its disbandment.

"I'm very shocked to know our ad hoc committee has been disbanded," she told the board. "Tonight is the first time I got word."

Mrs. Magel affirmed, however, that she was satisfied with the board's proposal for reorganization.

"I would feel comfortable with that," she said. She said she did not think the move was taken by the board to undercut the work of the current committee.

"At least it's a foot in the door with the board," she said.

Rosenbaum said he supported the reorganization, but he added that he would act quickly to change the new composition if it appeared the six non-licensed members overshadowed the four licensed members.

Noting that the reorganization was not made on his recommendation, Rosenbaum said: "I'll support it. I will request a change immediately if it appears the licensed personnel are not properly presented."

While the new committee has yet to be selected, once it is selected it will be under a

directive from the board to continue investigation of staffing reorganization, including recommending the possibilities of central staffing, team nursing, staff orientation and several other recommendations made by the original committee.

The hospital board approved such a directive last night.



Youth meets power

CHICAGO Mayor Richard Dayley, head of the Illinois delegation to the Democratic national convention, shakes hands with Clare Smith, 17, Cleveland, Ohio. She is the youngest delegate to the convention. (UPI)

Church remains contender for tap as running mate

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

NEW YORK — Sen. Frank Church still considers himself in the running for the Democratic candidate for Vice President despite a confusing statement he made on national television this morning.

The one great mystery of the 1976 Democratic National Convention is still who former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter will choose as his running mate.

Church and Carter met yesterday in New York to discuss the Vice Presidency.

Today, on ABC's "Good Morning America" Church made a confusing statement that was interpreted by UPI as saying he believed he may no longer be among the four or five final candidates.

This was quickly corrected.

According to Church press aide, Bob Khloos, Church did not wish to suggest to ABC he was no longer in contention for the Vice Presidency.

Church wished only to say he thought Carter

would call all candidates after his choice was made.

Meanwhile the Idaho delegation is busy and excited as the Democratic National Convention has formally begun.

Last night Chairman Robert Strauss gavled the convention to order and John Glenn, Ohio, and Barbara Jordan, Texas, delivered the keynote speeches.

Jordan, the first woman and the first black ever to deliver a keynote speech at a Democratic convention, silenced the entire floor and earned a standing ovation with her speech.

Delegate and Mayor of Pocatello Les Purce said of Jordan's speech, "That had to be the highlight of the evening. The floor became completely quiet."

When asked if Jordan's sex or color had anything to do with the delegates' enthusiastic response, Purce said, "Barbara Jordan is an outstanding American. Color, sex and background are transcended by the tremendous intellect and personality."

There was also much talk of a proposal made by a group of women's delegates that there should be a mandatory quota which would insure an equal number of women delegates at the 1980 Democratic convention.

Gov. Carter rejected this proposal and offered a counter-proposal.

Commenting on the quota proposal, "You really have to look towards trying to attain equal representation, but I don't think it should be mandatory. I don't like absolutes. They don't present a very realistic goal."

Idaho's convention-delegation seems impressed with New York.

Don Evans, Malibu, said, "New York is absolutely astounding. The people are really wonderful and security is good but not a mean type. Everyone is all smiles and willing to give help. It's pure courtesy."

Purce, however, was more restrained in his comments on New York. He said, "New York is a very exciting city but in no way compares with the mountains and streams of Idaho. I look forward to getting home."

today in brief

Gem staters swing to Carter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Members of the Idaho delegation today approved a unanimous resolution to cast all 16 of their votes for Jimmy Carter on the first ballot Wednesday night.

The caucus action came after Idaho Sen. Frank Church, the unsuccessful favorite son candidate for the presidential nomination, met with delegates and alternates pledged to him from several different states and urged them to vote for Carter.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus said the caucus resolution was not technically binding on the delegation. However, he expects all 16 votes to go for Carter on the first ballot.

Reagan plans Utah campaign

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is scheduled to arrive here Friday in Utah a two-day blitz aimed at picking up all of Utah's 20 delegates to next month's Republican Party National Nominating Convention.

Reagan is scheduled to meet with Utah's Republican National Convention delegate candidates in two sessions Friday afternoon. The former California governor will then make one last appeal to the Utahns Saturday morning as keynote speaker at the state GOP convention in the Salt Palace.

Ted might

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Monday he believes Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., can be persuaded to run for vice president on a Jimmy Carter ticket.

Lucey, a long-time friend of the Kennedys, said he hasn't talked to Sen. Kennedy about the possibility, nor does he think Carter is considering asking Kennedy.

Italian Socialist aide quits

ROME (UPI) — Socialist party secretary Francesco De Martino and the party's directorate unexpectedly resigned today, further complicating efforts by the Christian Democrats to form a coalition government free of Communists.

The Socialists are the third largest party in the Chamber of Deputies, behind the Christian Democrats and the Communists.

Overcast delays torch lighting

OLYMPIA, Greece (UPI) — Overcast skies above the ruins of the ancient temple of Hera today caused a delay in the ceremonial torch lighting of the Olympic torch.

U.S. Olympic torchbearer Maria Menichella, acting as the priestess of Hera, several tries before she could get the torch to the flame inside the parabolic mirror, set to catch the sun's rays.

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Demo meet sails smoothly

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Carter worked today on the speech he will deliver at the nomination is expected to receive without a hitch Wednesday morning in a dozy year.

(More on convention, p. 3)

The Georgian also met with the largely uncommitted New Jersey delegation to bring to an even higher pitch the harmony that prevailed as the convention opened Monday night, and said he had narrowed "a little bit" the list of prospects to share the ticket with him in November.

Carter, talking with reporters during his brief appearance in public, declined to indicate who remained in contention among the six senators he has interviewed for vice presidential position.

But one of them, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, said he followed the list but been impressed to five or fewer. And Carter's wife, Rosalynn, told reporters she expected him to make a final decision before day's end — although she had no idea who the favorite was.

During his session with the New Jersey delegates, Carter said he favored the general goal of a bill pending in Congress to reduce unemployment to 3 per cent, and if elected would sign such legislation into law provided pending amendments are approved.

Suspense over Carter's choice of a ticket mate continued building, and the only potential rough spot in the convention was a movement by some black leaders to put one of their number in nomination for the No. 2 post.

Carter's differences with Popenoe over her

demands for 50-50 representation at the 1980 convention were gradually being smoothed out.

And there were no potential scraps over the party platform, rules or credentials — a traditional three-tiered battleground among the Democrats.

Adding to the burgeoning anxiety at this crucial moment, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington asked the delegates pledged to him during his abortive run at the nomination to vote for Carter on the first ballot.

As for the speech the Georgian will make Thursday night to climax the quadrennial gathering, aides indicated it will consist largely of an opening shot at the Republicans.

One aide said it also will be aimed at dispelling charges of "fuzziness" by Carter on major issues facing the nation.

Officer exonerated in alien's death

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A coroner's jury found a U.S. Border Patrol agent committed no criminal action during an August 1974 Monday into the shooting death of an 18-year-old illegal alien.

The verdict of death by other than criminal means came after less than one hour of deliberation into the death of Jorge Lemus. He was shot at close range in the back of the head on June 17 by Donald Lee Hendrickson, agent in the Twin Falls Border Patrol office.

The verdict came despite testimony from two agents that the officer appeared to shoot the victim intentionally and other testimony by a former Border Patrolman that Hendrickson had a history of roughing up prisoners.

The shooting took place during a Border Patrol raid at the J. R. Simplot Livestock Co. near Norland, about 17 miles northwest of Rupert.

The jury of four men and four women ac-

cepted the testimony of Hendrickson that he had slipped and the gun went off as he was catching himself on the sill of the window through which Lemus was trying to escape.

The victim's brother, Gerardo Lemus, 22, and another alien, Salvador Carrieda, contradicted Hendrickson's testimony Monday afternoon.

Following his examination, Lemus was asked if there was anything he wanted to add.

After a burst of Spanish by Lemus, interpreter Don Perry, Heyburn, said "He feels it was intentional. He does not think it was an accident."

Carrieda, in his testimony, said, "I don't think it was an accident."

He said another alien, who is still working in northern Mindokko County, could best refute the claim of Hendrickson that he had been jostled and had slipped, but the alien "has already come in."

and shoved the gun at the back of the youth's head, firing the gun. They also said the gun did not strike the younger Lemus' head.

Hendrickson testified that someone on the left grabbed him around the chest. Carrieda said he was standing in that position and neither he nor anyone else grabbed the agent.

Hendrickson told the jurors his gun had gone off against the head or within four inches from the head, and that he was firing at the aliens.

Although County Prosecutor H. Bill Manning continually questioned the two Mexicans about the shooting, the agent had the gun pointed downward, the juror testified that Hendrickson had shoved the gun barrel at the aliens before firing. Christensen said the autopsy showed no bruise inside the scalp from the head being struck.

Hendrickson had testified that he drew his gun while outside the building and fired it into the air to show that he was armed. He said he never

Through crowd

IDAHO SEN. Frank Church laughs as he threads his way through a crowd on the floor of Madison square garden in New York, site of the Democratic national convention. (UPI)

Terror target

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — European heads of government agreed today to wage war on international terrorism and to make Europe an unsafe place for hijackers and kidnapers.

They said they will insist justice ministers to draw up a convention-making prosecution or extradition of terrorists mandatory in all countries of the Common Market.

The ministers earlier approved a formula that would allow citizens across the continent to vote directly for a multinational Parliament in 1978 — a move that has helped revive the dream of a United Europe.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said the ministers, meeting at one of their three-yearly summits, today unanimously condemned the practice of taking hostages.

The ministers said they would try to extend the process of automatic trial or extradition to other parts of the world through international agreements.

Apparently referring to the hijacking of an Air France jetliner that was forced to land in Uganda two weeks ago, the ministers approved a statement saying that recent events have made it clear no country and no government can avoid the issues of kidnapping, hijacking and terrorism unless they agree to take counter measures.

He and Gilbert Wylie approached the building where the shooting occurred from the rear door and Hendrickson was the only agent inside the building when the shot was fired.

James Stenger, agent in charge at Twin Falls, testified that patrol policy is to shoot only in self-defense, defense of another officer or of a third party. He said agents normally do not draw guns

on a suspect.

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Ford signs Teton Dam aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Senators Frank Church and James McClure commended President Ford for signing the \$200 million appropriation to compensate victims of the Teton Dam disaster. Sen. Church said, "I am very pleased with the president's prompt action in signing this bill. This means flood victims will begin receiving badly needed assistance to help restore their lives to a degree of normalcy without further delay." Sen. McClure said, "This

initial appropriation of \$200 million will get the ball rolling and get money into the hands of flood victims so they can begin to rebuild what they once had. This is a very important and precedent-setting step." The Teton Dam compensation request was attached to the public works appropriation bill. The President signed the measure Monday afternoon clearing the way for repayment of damages which occurred as result of the Teton Dam collapse. McClure said the President's indecision on the public works appropriation bill to which the Teton Dam measure was attached, caused "some anxious moments for me and for the flood victims."

"It is obvious the President's \$200 million will not cover the total cost of rebuilding. We will be back to Congress with requests for additional funds and it is important that our legislation pass to create the authority for future compensation funding requests," McClure said. The regulations covering payment of claims will be published immediately in the federal register and the Bureau of Reclamation personnel will establish centers in eastern Idaho, McClure said. Idaho senator said residents in the five disaster counties would be receiving a mailed report from his office outlining disaster claims procedures within the next few days. "It is vital that each claimant fully understand his rights under the claims procedures established by the Bureau of Reclamation," McClure said. "The important fact is that the compensation process can now begin with the President's signature today. This is a very important and precedent-setting step," the senator said.



MATADOR Cruz Flores, in his first appearance in the Tijuana Downtown Bullring in Mexico Monday, was tossed and seriously injured. (UPI)

Boise children held in fires

BOISE (UPI) — Boise firefighters report two youngsters, a brother and sister, have been apprehended in connection with a series of garage fires in South Boise last weekend. Boise police found the two late Sunday after several attempted arrests in which witnesses had seen a brown-haired boy and a blonde-haired girl, both about 10 to 12 years old.

Pamela J. Pacotti, 29, surprised two youngsters holding a match to a pile of newspapers in her garage Sunday afternoon.

Valley obituaries

Willis L. Hutton

RUPERT — Willis LuRue Hutton, 75, Rupert, died Sunday at Mindoka County Memorial Hospital. He was born Feb. 27, 1901, at Sugar Grove, Va. He lived in Virginia and Missouri prior to moving to Idaho in 1910. Mr. Hutton attended schools in Rupert and married Audrey L. Hutton in 1924. They were divorced. He married Iona Sween March 3, 1951, at Reno, Nev. He was employed by Garrett Freightlines for ten years and the past 25 years has farmed his father's homestead in Rupert. His survivors include his wife, Hutton; a daughter, Mrs. Ray (Pauline) McNeely, Ogden, Utah; two stepsons, M. A. Patches, Las Vegas, Nev., and James Patchett, Burley; one brother, Paul Hutton, Rupert; ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Sherry A. Matthews

BURLEY — Sherry Anne Matthews, 38, Burley, died Saturday of injuries sustained in an auto accident near New Meadows. Born May 3, 1938, in Pocatello, she attended school in Pocatello, graduating from Pocatello High School with the class of 1956. She received a degree in elementary education from Idaho State University in 1960. She had taught school in California and Idaho. Her latest assignment had been in the Burley school system, where she taught kindergarten. She married Gary L. Grimmitt May 16, 1958. They made their home in Idaho Falls prior to their divorce. She married Vance J. Matthews Aug. 11, 1968. Following their marriage, they spent a year in Germany while Matthews was in the service. They returned to Idaho and settled in Burley. Mrs. Matthews was active in the LDS Church. She had served as organist and chorister, as member of the Relief Society presidency, junior Sunday school coordinator, counselor in MIA, and held many teaching capacities. She is survived by her husband and three sons, Scott, Todd and James and two daughters, Nicole and Kristin, all Burley; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jensen, Moscow, and two brothers, Fred Jensen, Moscow, and Carl A. Jensen, Philadelphia, Pa.

Engineer defends decisions

BOISE (UPI) — The project manager of the Teton Dam in eastern Idaho has confirmed he wrote a memo to superiors in September of 1974 warning contractors of the dam planned to "launch an all-out campaign" to mitigate up to \$13 million expected in construction of the \$39 million structure. Robert Robison said this was conveyed to him by representatives of Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc., Boise, and Peter Kiewit and Sons, Omaha, Neb. But Robison told The Idaho Statesman Monday the threat of claims did not affect his engineering decisions of the dam. After discovering two fissures in November, 1974, however, Robison recommended not filling them, partially because the "claims situation at this time makes us hesitant to cause any delays required to complete the specific grouting." The fissures were 1,100 feet north of the dam's north end — the area which collapsed, sending an 80-billion gallon flood of water down the Upper Snake River Valley which resulted in 11 deaths and an estimated \$1 billion in damages. Harold Arthur, Denver, Bureau of Reclamation director of design and construction, said "the threat of claims did not deter us from doing what is necessary." Arthur said large numbers of claims against the government are not unusual. He said claims are the "rule rather than the exception."

Bull wins this one

Coverage section deleted

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A section of the Idaho Judicial Code of conduct dealing with restrictions on media coverage of courtroom proceedings was deleted Monday by a near-unanimous vote of the Idaho Judicial Conference. The conference delegates determined the section would be better dealt with as part of the rules procedure rather than a canon in the code. As originally proposed, the section outlined liberal guidelines on court relations with the press, limiting photography and television coverage only to courtroom proceedings. The proposed ruling would have allowed photography in hallways or inside the courtroom itself. In recent months, television crews and photographers have been banned from the courthouse as well as the courtroom. The judges' text since this was not a matter of judicial ethics, it had no place in the canon. The deletion was interpreted by some as meaning reporters would cover events outside the courts as they see fit.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert Third Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Gar Looell officiating. Interment will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

Clement H. Parberry

GOODING — Clement H. Parberry, 64, McCall, who began his teaching career at the old Gooding Methodist College in 1938, died Sunday at McCall. Born Dec. 30, 1911, in Colorado Springs, Colo., he married Viola Fredrich July 6, 1936, at Boise. Mr. Parberry held a bachelor of science degree from Pacific University and a master of science degree in education from the University of Idaho, Moscow. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946 and from 1951 to 1953. He had been coach and athletic director at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, prior to moving to the U of I in 1953. He was head baseball coach, assistant football and basketball coach and in 1957 became assistant professor and director of intramurals in the physical education department at the university. He retired in 1975 to operate Shady Beach Cabins at Payette Lake. Mr. Parberry was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Pacific City, Ore., and of the Elks. Survivors are his wife, two sons, two daughters, a sister and six grandchildren. Services and burial will be in McCall Thursday. Memorials may be made to the Clem Parberry Scholarship Fund at the U of I.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Pella Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop U. Dean Simmons officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the place of services one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

Homer W. Moats

GLENN'S FERRY — Homer W. Moats, 83, Glenns Ferry, died Monday at a Mountain Home Hospital. Born Sept. 1, 1892, at Volga City, Iowa, he married Orpha Lonie March 10, 1915, at Delwin, Iowa. They lived in California and Boise and in 1926 moved to Glenns Ferry. Mr. Moats was a payroll clerk for the Union Pacific Railroad for several years prior to serving as Glenns Ferry city clerk for 11 years. He retired in 1958. Surviving are his wife, Glenns Ferry; a daughter, Patricia Byers, Boise; a sister, Helen Leuer, Mallard, Iowa; a brother, Lyle Moats, Strawberry Point, Iowa; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. A daughter preceded Mr. Moats in death. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Glenns Ferry Methodist Church by Rev. Archie Thornton. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery. Friends may call at Humpherys Funeral Chapel Wednesday evening.

Hansen fund total \$44,664

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The total income for George Hansen's 1976 campaign is \$44,664.22, as of July 10, George Hansen For Congress Committee reported Monday. The committee reported nearly all funds — \$42,255.21 — were collected during the April 1 to June 30 reporting period. The report showed cash on hand of \$4,895.75 and total expenditures of \$39,769.07 which included \$20,829.34 for campaign expenses to date such as advertising, printing, salaries, rentals, professional services, travel, fees and facilities. Debts outstanding were listed at \$14,205.39. Six donors gave \$500 or more who are included in the itemized contributions for the period totaled \$4,800. Transfers from ten political action committees were shown for a total of \$4,200 ranging from \$200 to \$1,500 each. The largest contributor to date for the year is the National Republican Congressional Committee with \$4,281.10. Expenses for reception and current ongoing direct fund raising efforts are given as \$18,537.21 and of that amount \$1,855.94 will be refunded of the campaign due to overpayment.

Ruben H. Richardson

DEULO — Ruben Henry Richardson, 59, long-time Deulo resident, died Monday afternoon at Cassia Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. Born Feb. 24, 1917, in Alma, he married Cleo Warner May 3, 1954, in Burley. They were divorced. Mr. Richardson is survived by four sons, Nelson and Arnold Richardson, both Deulo; Eric Richardson, Rupert, and Barney Richardson, Burley; three daughters, Florence Warrell, Boise; April Richardson, Corvallis, Ore.; and Teresa Richardson, Burley, and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at McCulloch Funeral Chapel, with Bishop Leo Hurst officiating. Burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening until 8:30 and prior to the service Saturday.

Clarence M. Watters

GOODING — Clarence M. Watters, 88, died Sunday afternoon at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home. Born May 21, 1888, in Newton, Kan., he came to the Castleford area in 1958. He moved to Burd in 1965. For the past five years he has been a resident of the nursing home. Mr. Watters was a Salvation Army Captain. He is survived by one son, Marlan A. Watters, Arles, Kan.; eleven grandchildren; several great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son and one daughter. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Thompson Chapel with Rev. Harry D. Thurston and Rev. Floyd Satterwhite officiating. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday from 6:48 p.m. and prior to service time Thursday.

Ronald V. Moline

BURLEY — Ronald V. Moline, 33, Burley, accidentally drowned Monday while fishing near Halley. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

William H. Haslam

JEROME — William H. Haslam, 76, Jerome, died Monday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital after a short illness. Home Funeral Chapel will announce funeral arrangements.

Valley hospitals

Angie Valley Memorial

Admitted Saturday
Mrs. John Fisher, Bryan Payton and Mrs. Robert King, all Twin Falls.
Cheryl Culler, Burley; LaDell McBride, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Jon Hyder, Jerome, and Mrs. Donald Wade, Long Beach, Calif.
Dismissed Saturday
Sadie Ambrose, Buhl; Mrs. Floyd Holland, Gooding; Mrs. Walter Hubbs, Shoshone; and Mrs. Chris Newbold and daughter and Mrs. David Warren and daughter, all Paul.
Galline Carlock, Terisha Jeff and Lawrence Stinson, all Twin Falls.
Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Tweedy: Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Hoyer, Jerome.
Admitted Sunday
Allen Gahagan, Heyburn; John Casper, Shoshone; Gary Johnson; Mrs. Kenneth Bowlin and Mrs. Kay Mehlman, all Hazelton; Richard Bell and Betty Riddle, both Jerome; Mrs. Ross Cheney, Burley, and Mrs. Ed Smith, Wendell.
E. B. Dunning, David Visser, Mrs. Marion Carlson, Mrs. James Heck, Frank Barham, Lynn Kimbren, Mrs. Gary Lee, Mrs. Dennis Copp, Mrs. Walter Knox and Mrs. Earl Anderson, all Twin Falls.
Dismissed Sunday
Dave Andrus, Jim Darrington, Lisa Hansen, Mrs. Joel McNish and daughter and Howard Tennant, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Scott Bowers and daughter, Buhl; Kate Navier, Hansen; Mrs. Walter Ruegge, Gooding, and Mrs. Donald Wade, Long Beach, Calif.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee, Twin Falls, and sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowlin and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Mehlman, all Hazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Copp and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knox, all Twin Falls.
Gooding County
Admitted
Virginia Elrod, Bliss and Marvin Cole, Shoshone.
Dismissed
Ernest Eubanks and Chet Floyd, both Gooding.
Mindoka Memorial
Admitted
Arthur Miranda, Paul and Wilma Farris, Rupert.
Dismissed
Arthur Miranda, Paul, Refugio Garcia, Ada Entler and Jill Eames, all Rupert.
Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Karen Rodriguez, Pamela Widdle, Nancy Holm, Sheila Searle, and Hazel Perkins, all Burley; Marie Allen, Rupert; Jennie Fleck, Rupert; Jeffery Baird, Heyburn, and Janet Simpkins, Deulo.
Dismissed
Henry Grobusky, Burley; Arthur Lefever, Paul; Conale McKisson, Rupert; Daniel Poulton and Beth Probst, Heyburn.
Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mallory, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Allen, Rupert. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dille and Mr. and Mrs. Dawn Rodriguez, all Burley.

services

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Parents of about Partners will hold a discussion meeting tonight from 8-10 p.m. at 817 Sunrise. Roger Perette will be the host and moderator. The topic is "Involvement with 'Nightmares' For Further Information, call 733-1290. All members are also welcome to attend a board of directors meeting Thursday from 8-10 p.m. at Sky Lane Park. Jean Price will be the hostess. Call 734-3968 for information.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Maple Valley Gem Club will hold a potluck picnic dinner Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Harmon Park.

Bessie Kilmelfter

GOODING — Bessie Kilmelfter, 93, died Monday afternoon at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home. Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson chapel.

If you can put your feelings into words, we'll give you a place to put them.



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Device checked

OFFICERS—Frank Dececco and Arthur Hornig of the New York Police bomb squad examine a small bomb found in one of several department stores near Madison Square Garden Monday. A Puerto Rican liberation group claimed responsibility for the blasts. (UPI)

Bombers attack New York shops

NEW YORK (UPI) — With a seemingly impenetrable security net ringing Madison Square Garden, bombers chose instead nearby department stores Monday to plant 10 small incendiary devices in a protest apparently aimed at the Democratic national convention. The Puerto Rican nationalist group FALN — the Spanish acronym for Armed Forces for the Liberation of Puerto Rico — claimed responsibility for the explosions in Macy's, Ohrbach's, Lord and Taylor's, Korvettes and Altman's. Police said the devices planted in Gimbel's did not go off. A police spokesman said there was "very small" damage and no injuries, although the Herald Square area stores were crowded with lunch-hour shoppers. The first explosion went off on Macy's seventh floor in a fabrics department. Lt. Henry Torres of the police bomb and arson squad said a carpet was scorched and material damaged. Macy's telephone booth after an anonymous call to the New York Post directed reporters there. The communique said the bombings were carried out by its "armed commando unit Andre Figueroa Cordero ... in protest of the presence of 22 colonial legates attending the national convention of one of the ruling parties of the United States" — a reference to the Democrats' Puerto Rican delegation. The FALN has taken responsibility for a number of more serious bombings in the past two years, including a Jan. 24, 1975, "blast" at historic Francisco Tavern in which four persons were killed and a number of bombings at corporate offices and government buildings in New York, Chicago and Washington. Police said the department store devices — placed in cigarette packs and set off by wristwatch timers — were similar to five explosive devices set off in Manhattan in 1974. The FALN also claimed responsibility for those explosions.

Carter cuts VP list; readies salvo at GOP

NEW YORK (UPI) — With his vice presidential prospects narrowed to six, Jimmy Carter is writing his acceptance speech for the Democratic presidential nomination as the opening salvo against the Republicans. Hamilton Jordan, Carter's young campaign manager and one of his three top political thinkers, describes the speech as a step toward ending the charge of "fuzziness" on issues and a rough-roadmap of the path Carter will run in November. "The acceptance speech will be a message of hope for what the country can be and should be if he is elected president," said Jordan. "It'll also give you some clues about his campaign in the general election." Carter has avoided frontal assaults on President Ford in recent speeches — warning Democrats against overconfidence and saying either Ford or Ronald Reagan will be a tough contender for him in November. Jordan said Carter's speech will cover his own plan and include the usual warnings about confidence, but also will attack the GOP record since 1968 — inferentially linking Ford to Richard M. Nixon, as Carter has done frequently in recent addresses. "It'll jump on somebody," said Jordan. "I don't know who it'll be, but he's going to speak out strongly on some issues, and how November is going to be a referendum on the last eight years."

Barbara captures delegates

NEW YORK (UPI) — She said it herself: "There is something different and special about this opening night, for I, Barbara Jordan, am the keynote speaker." She was right. The black congresswoman from Houston was the first black and the first woman to deliver a keynote address at a Democratic National Convention. She also was the first speaker to electrify — or even capture the attention — of a wandering audience of 5,000 delegates and alternates on the opening night of the convention. Miss Jordan was greeted by a three-minute standing ovation, interrupted by applause 24 times during a 25-minute speech, and paid a cheering, foot-stomping tribute after she closed with a quotation from Abraham Lincoln.



BARBARA JORDAN ... speech a hit

Democratic mayors go for Carter

NEW YORK — Democratic mayors are so hopeful that Jimmy Carter will rescue them and their trouble-beset cities that they are seriously talking about acting as a group to help him win election as president. Such a move would be a "first" and would be taken by the National Conference of Democratic Mayors — many of whose members are part of the bipartisan U.S. Conference of Mayors. The mayors also expect that one of their number would be appointed to a cabinet post, most likely secretary of Housing and Urban Development, sources here said. More than 200 mayors and other city officials and delegates at the Democratic convention, more than four times the number who attended the 1972 Democratic meeting in Miami Beach.

Brown eyes 1980 effort

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS — Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown appears to be looking beyond November to 1980 in keeping his presidential campaign afloat a few days longer. "I can read the tea leaves," Brown says, acknowledging the inevitability of Jimmy Carter's nomination at the Democratic National Convention here tomorrow night. The Californian is pushing ahead nonetheless, apparently persuaded that his political future will benefit from the brief period of national attention and glory that will be his when his name is put into nomination against Carter. "We've come here to New York to make an impact, and we're going to make that impact!" Brown declared yesterday at a caucus of the 280-member California delegation, the largest at the convention. "That 'impact,'" as Brown and his fervent supporters well know, could propel the 37-year-old governor into the position of top contender for the 1980 nomination in the event Carter loses to the Republican nominee in November.

Demo feminists gain commitments

NEW YORK — A negotiating team of leading Democratic feminists Monday won from Jimmy Carter what they termed acceptable commitments concerning the future role of women in the Democratic Party and in a Carter administration. A caucus of all the women delegates to the convention was scheduled for Tuesday morning, at which a decision will be made on whether to accept the Carter commitments as the best arrangement that women can get at this time. That was the course that was being urged by the most prominent and politically successful women in the party, both those who had been members of the negotiating committee, such as Rep. Bella S. Abzug of Manhattan, N.Y., and those who had not, such as Rep. Shirley Chisholm of Brooklyn, N.Y. Thus it appeared almost certain that the threatened fight on the convention floor over rules concerning the participation of women in the 1980 convention would be called off, although probably only after a heated discussion. Mrs. Abzug, in reporting to the women's caucus on the results of the negotiation with Carter, said that she felt "our demands have been responded to in full." However, the words that she reported Carter had agreed to reflected compromise rather than victory. While it seemed apparent that the women had wrung more concessions from Carter than they would have received without a fight, it was equally apparent that his commitments on several different issues fell short of what the party's feminists wanted. For example, on the key issue of wording of the rules for insuring enlarged participation of women in the 1980 convention, Monday's negotiations resulted in language that was stronger in two areas than the proposal Carter turned down Sunday, but weaker in one respect.

Advertisement for Berg Insurance. It features a cartoon illustration of a man sitting at a desk with a telephone, and a portrait of Carl Berg. Text includes: 'INDIVIDUAL SERVICE KNOWS NO CARELESSNESS', 'When you really care about the people you serve, nothing but the best is good enough for them. We care. You are the most important person we know. And we care about how we handle your insurance coverage. As far as we are concerned, there's no room for error, because you depend on us. That's why we won't let...', 'Berg Insurance', '303 Shoshone St. No. 733-3410'.

Faith in Jimmy strong

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It really is a love feast. They call him another Kennedy and they love him for his smile and his firmness and his fuzziness and his experience and his lack of experience. Most don't know much about James Earl Carter Jr. Some outline his stand on the issues while others shrug and admit they don't know. But you get the impression they don't care a lot, that they have faith in Jimmy. Because, say the Democratic Convention delegates, they see a winner in the 51-year-old man who has dirtied his feet in the red clay of a Georgia farm and washed the smile in salt spray from a submarine deck. A UPI survey today showed that most delegates have little negative to say about the man they will present with their Democratic nomination Wednesday. They imagined a cross-section of whites and blacks, men and women. "I believe he represents an ability to draw all elements back into the party," said James Clyburn of Columbia, S.C., a black. "He's one of the best things that ever happened to the Democratic Party in this century. He struck the chord." "I don't really know Carter that well," admitted Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., a Carter delegate. But he called the candidate a "hard worker, a good man," who was not afraid of the specters of Hubert Humphrey and Teddy Kennedy. Oregon delegate Bob Hunter, a 23-year-old college student, likes Carter's "strength in his environmental stand ... also his ability to convey a sense of purpose about him to the public."

Many city and state leaders like the fact that he is a former governor of Georgia and is likely to acquaint with their problems if he wins the White House. "He has a tremendous strength in his coming from state level government, which reflects the concern that people have," said Poettolo, Idaho Mayor Les Purce, black. Two women defended Carter against charges that he is sometimes fuzzy on issues. "There's something about the way he is eloquent about expressing himself that really impressed me," said Betsy Gatlin, a black college psychology instructor from San Antonio, Tex. "If he's going to be President, the less he says and the less he says at this time, the less he'll have to correct himself." Sandra McHullen of Hutchinson, Kan., a doctor's wife and Carter delegate, said "he doesn't have any simple answers, and that's what I like." Marlin Hawkins, 63, the sheriff of Conway County, Ark., called Carter "a smart man." "Twenty years ago, you wouldn't have had a chance of electing a southern governor," said Hawkins. "I think George Wallace had something to do with it. Segregation had something to do with it. I won't comment how — it sort of depends who's ox is being gored." Noyce Soniat of New Orleans, an insurance company office manager and the only black woman in the state delegation, said she "liked his position on women's rights ... he put a lot of women in office in Georgia." Dale Emmons, a Kentucky Young Democrats leader, called Carter's smile a million-dollar asset. "When he smiles, it makes you feel easier — even if you don't agree with him." A number of delegates said Carter's inexperience in foreign policy might hurt him. Most of that number said it wouldn't hurt him enough to lose. "But maybe, on reflection, that might be something good, too," said Viva DeGrado, a 49-year-old factory worker. "I can't say we've done so good over the past 10 years with all that experience in Washington." Mary Staub of Algona, Iowa, praised Carter's "personal charisma," although she said his soft stand on the abortion issue will hurt him.

BUS BELT BID LOSSES — Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — Federal safety officials have rejected a new appeal from physicians asking the government to require seat belts in school buses. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) already had ruled that ordering seat belt installation would be pointless since children probably wouldn't use them. And now the safety agency has rejected this latest petition because the doctors didn't prove that belts, if installed, would be used.

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Advertisement for Idaho Power Company. It features a large illustration of an electrical outlet with a plug inserted. Text includes: 'Idaho Power Company customers pay one of the lowest electric rates in the nation.', 'Customers of 96 percent of the private electric utilities in the country pay more for electricity than does the average Idaho Power residential customer.', 'Your rates are low because we've tried to keep them that way. We've operated as efficiently as we know how. We've been able to use hydropower. We've been able to acquire and use coal on economically advantageous terms.', 'We'll keep doing everything we can in the face of rising costs to keep your rates low. In the meantime, your electricity is a bargain. Use it wisely.', 'Idaho Power Company', 'A Citizen Wherever It Serves'.

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Tuesday, July 13, 1976

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Court stirs debate on life, death

By LYLE DENNISTON
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — In about 90 minutes of public activity, the Supreme Court set off a critical nationwide debate on the most basic issues of life and death.

Its decisions, on consecutive days, on abortion and death sentences answered questions that had been lingering for several years.

But the answers were only partial, and state legislatures, federal and state courts, and perhaps even presidential candidates, now will be drawn into the debate over final answers.

Seldom has the court in an about-a-lime illustrated so vividly the degree to which it now deals in some of the most sensitive areas of the nation's public and private life.

Its rulings on the two most important issues before it this term showed the justices to be heavily troubled and widely split about those cases.

Even so, the court did issue decisions that will have to be carried out, and the process of doing that has already been well under way.

Officials across the country and in Washington have been unsure in recent years about what they could do exactly about abortion and capital punishment, and they thus were waiting for the Supreme Court to offer specific guidance.

The justices did that, to an unusual extent, in both of the highly debated decisions they released on Thursday and Friday.

For abortions, the justices have literally written a code that state legislatures and courts might follow to deal with the question of whether pregnant teen-agers may decide for themselves to have abortions.

At the same time, the court made it clear that it was not changing its mind at all about a woman's basic constitutional right to opt for an abortion without any interference — with the one proviso that she be an adult and married.

For death sentences, the justices did much the same thing they had in abortions — they offered a specific, detailed blueprint that could be followed across the country to make the death penalty a practical and legal reality again.

They made it clear, for the first time, that the ultimate penalty would have to be reserved for the most severe of crimes.

For those crimes, however, there is no longer any doubt that, if state legislatures and public officials want it to happen, those who commit grave crimes may be put to death.

For all of the precision and clarity with which the court's results spoke, however, the historic decisions created a long list of few, follow-up issues.

Those are the issues that in coming months will occupy legislators, judges, and politicians in nearly all the states.

Concerning abortion, the most critical, unsettled issue is one that is completely beyond the jurisdiction of the courts: whether a constitutional amendment should be pressed to overturn the court's basic decision providing the right to an abortion.

That already has been debated in the presidential campaign, and the court's ruling last week is sure to add to that debate, as well as to encourage anti-abortion forces to try harder to get political pledges in favor of an amendment.

Congress so far has shown little interest in a proposed amendment to wipe out the court's fundamental ruling in 1973 on abortions.

After last week, however, the abortion controversy moves to a different, even more sensitive level.

The debate will focus on the wisdom of abortions that could deeply divide husbands and wives in their marriage relationship; and cause anger and anxiety between parents and their teenage daughters.

The court ruled simply, and finally, that a woman need not have her husband's consent to have an abortion.

That upset the laws of 12 states, and now gives rise to a suggestion that a constitutional amendment may now be needed to protect a husband's parental interests, as well as the interests of the potential child involved.

The part of the court's rulings denying parents an "absolute" veto over an abortion for their daughter will only add to the demand for an amendment. The court's decision on that part of the suit was 5-4, and even some of the justices in the majority expressed concern about parent-daughter relationships in situations where the daughter wants an abortion.

This part of the controversy also will be worked out in forms other than the debate over a constitutional amendment. State legislatures and courts at both the federal and state level will be faced with the debate over whether to write new forms of controls on teen-age abortions, as the court's ruling seems to allow and almost to invite.

The court suggested that the states probably could adopt laws forbidding immature teenagers from having abortions without at least some consultation with their parents. In addition, the court suggested that states could get by with requiring even "mature" teen-agers to consult a judge before they could have an abortion.

The other parts of the court's ruling will trigger new debate over the role that doctors are to perform in abortions, and over the role that abortion clinics are to have.

The court did seem to suggest that doctors' medical discretion would remain very broad, but they hinted that states might be able to put some new limits on the way abortion clinics operate.

Still another issue opened by the new ruling is whether states may regulate, at least in the early stages of pregnancy, the specific abortion procedures that may be used.

Previously, it had been assumed that the states could take no action in that area. At most, the new decision merely hints at the possibility of some regulation.

The political, legal and legislative consequences of the court's abortion ruling are expected to develop very rapidly. That is true simply because this is a field where, when events pass before crucial issues are settled, it makes a total difference to those involved.

The consequences likely to follow the court's new death penalty ruling may also develop very rapidly.

The most immediate result will be specific decisions on whether some 110 inmates in three states are to be executed soon.

Those are the prisoners on death row in Florida, Georgia and Texas — whose death penalty laws were upheld on Friday.

Lawyers involved in the movement to block executions apparently plan to take every legal step available to them to postpone, if not to prevent, actual executions.

They will be securing the court's decisions for clues to new forms of legal challenge to state capital punishment laws.

Although the court did indicate the general that mandatory death sentences were unconstitutional but discretionary death sentences were not, its rulings produced a new array of issues.

Among those are the question of whether death sentences may ever be used for crimes other than murder, such as rape, kidnapping, robbery or hijacking, at least where no victim died.

The court ruling was limited to the use of capital punishment for murder, or for crimes that do lead to someone's death.

The court also did not settle exactly which states' laws are invalid under the new ruling, and which are valid except for the three states laws which they upheld and the two which they struck down.

There are 29 other states with death penalty laws now, and each of those is likely to be subjected to new challenges under the court's latest decision.

For example, where a state does have a law that makes the sentence discretionary, there is a question whether any specific defect in that law could be repaired by a new ruling in state courts, rather than by the passage of a new law by the legislature.

There is also a question whether the inmates who have been sentenced to death under discretionary sentencing laws could be put to death if their state laws are found to have defects, and those defects are repaired.

Some lawyers have suggested it would be unconstitutional to hold a new proceeding, even under a law made valid by amendments. That is because such amendments would be applied retroactively in the case of men already on death row; and that supposedly is forbidden by the constitution.

There also are serious questions about what happens to inmates whose appeals challenging their death sentences are still pending in state appeals courts.

If those states' laws do not satisfy the Supreme Court's decision, it is an open question whether the gaps would be filled in by those appeals courts, allowing them to provide a new death sentence.

In some states where there are a large number of inmates already under death sentence, only a few of their cases have been processed through the first appeal.

The Supreme Court said nothing about the degree of discretion that an appeals court would have when faced with a case involving a sentence imposed under a law that does not satisfy the Supreme Court's ruling.

There are nearly as many unsettled issues in those states which have mandatory death sentences.

Although the court has expressed its disapproval of that approach to capital punishment, there was no guidance to state courts on whether they could reinterpret those laws in such a way that inmates now on death row could still face execution.

Beyond the issues left for a state or lower federal courts, there is, of course, the political question.

The death penalty already has figured in the presidential campaign debate, at least among the Republican candidates.

The Republicans, as well as the leading Democratic candidates, are sure to be pressed now to offer their view soon on whether executions should actually be carried out.

Barbara Jordan was the message

Watch Barbara Jordan.

In case you missed her lightning rise to national prominence, she was the Black woman representative from Texas who asked the probing questions during the Judiciary Committee's hearings on impeachment of President Nixon.

When she spoke then, everyone listened.

And last night she was the second keynote speaker at the Democratic National Convention.

Again, everyone listened.

What makes Barbara Jordan so special is her presence. At 40, she conveys dignity, sobriety, power — real clout. By force of personality and mission, she steals the show.

Compare the reaction by the milling thousands of delegates, alternates and visitors who milled on the floor of Madison Square Garden. Even when the popular astronaut-senator and vice presidential possibility John Glenn spoke last night, the listless crowd milled ceaselessly on the floor as if Glenn didn't exist.

But then Barbara Jordan. The milling stopped. For once, even the speech-wreath politicians of the Democratic Party chicken dinner circuit listened to the Black woman from Texas.

Not only did her Paul Harveyesque vocal cadences and her electrifying presence carry the day, but her address had real content.

She spoke of the painful process of building a national community, and of the real leadership needed to do so.

Beyond that, the real message seemed to be Barbara Jordan.

It was one of the three greatest American political speeches of the last decade, ranking with Ronald Reagan's 1964 appeal for Barry Goldwater and Sen. Edmund Muskie's appeal for McGovern in 1972.

In Reagan's and Muskie's case, their oratory helped propel them to within striking distance of a presidential nomination.

Barbara Jordan, a Black woman who could become president.

Olympics betrayal

New York Times

The cynical calculation of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau that the International Olympic Committee was a paper tiger has proved correct.

On the ground it had "no other alternative," the executive board of the committee has bowed to Canada's decision to bar the Republic of China team that comes from Taiwan.

It would be unfair to the other athletes and to the City of Montreal to withdraw Olympic sanction from the games at this late date, the president of the Committee lamely argued in justifying his surrender.

Once again principle is abandoned in favor of expediency just as the Canadian Government no doubt thought would happen when it decided to curry favor with Peking by striking at the Taiwanese athletes who up to that moment had been duly recognized competitors in the Olympic Games.

As Canada gets away with this flagrant political abuse and misuse of the Olympics, a far-reaching precedent will have been set that could destroy the modern Olympic Games altogether. Four years from now, the summer Olympics are scheduled to be held in the Soviet Union. Moscow has now before it a precise model of the way to proceed to bar any country it dislikes or does not recognize from participating in the 1980 games.

President Ford Monday urged American officials to seek a reversal of the IOC executive board's decision to surrender.

This is the very least that should be done; but if the IOC persists in accepting the Canadian fail accomplishment, United States participation in the Olympics should be reconsidered even at this late date, on the ground that the games have now been totally corrupted by a politicization that reduces this international sports contest to a mockery of the Olympic ideal and to a mere shew in the ideological wars.

Berry's World



Population, prosperity damage Hawaii resources

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Fifteen years ago, in an attempt to regulate urban growth and protect its natural resources, Hawaii adopted the first statewide land use law in the nation.

Considered a landmark regulatory statute, other states have tried to emulate it. The law established a zoning system for Hawaii's 4 million acres and empowered an independent nine-member commission to place tight controls on real estate development.

Despite the law, unprecedented population growth and prosperity from tourism have seriously damaged Hawaii's natural resources, according to a report published by the Conservation Foundation.

The report said a visitor to Hawaii does not have to go far to hear "critics talk about the huddle of high-rises, the lack of open spaces, the blocked vistas to the sea and the mountains, the pollution and congestion, the deserted beaches, the speculation in urban-district lands, land scarcity and high housing costs."

The environmental damage would be still worse had not the state legislature originally placed nearly 2 million acres into so-called conservation districts encompassing parks, forests, military bases and other public and private lands.

"In a decade of enormous growth pressures, the law has preserved land options that otherwise would have been lost," the report said.

The greatest controversy has centered on state and federal use of land zoned for conservation purposes.

The report said the land use commission has granted numerous permits for rezoning conservation lands for tourist development — in one of its most controversial decisions, the commission in 1966 unanimously approved a partial filling in of Salt Lake, the largest lake on Oahu, for a 3,500-home subdivision, marina and golf course. The lake, in Polynesian mythology a home for Pele, the fiery goddess of volcanoes, is now surrounded by urban zoning.

The commission, in a series of rezoning actions that have disturbed many Hawaiians, has allowed tourist developers to build marinas, boat docks and beaches on all but four of the 17 insular islands, and on the island of Oahu.

The report said: "The most criticized governmental arrangement of all is the use of that island of Kahoolawe as a mooring target area for the military. Mayor Cravalho has been openly critical since a live bomb landed in his backyard in neighboring Maui."

The report, written by Phyllis Myers, a land use law specialist, said there is no overall management plan guiding the use of conservation lands, that the commission has too much discretionary power, and that "the permit process too often in the past doled out favors to friends behind closed doors."

Because of a building permit granted on the island of Maui, a multi-million-dollar resort has boosted adjacent shoreline prices to \$1 million an acre, threatening smaller farmers and sugar plantation owners. Many farmers have been forced to leave three or four times to keep ahead of a creeping line of subdivisions, the report said.

"Despite legal safeguards written into the land use law, the 'overriding state policy' has been the promotion of tourism, not the protection of agriculture," the report said. Between 1968 and 1970, the commission rezoned for urban use 2,021 acres of prime farmland — including 1,989 acres on Oahu alone, the island where 90 per cent of all Hawaiians live. This rezoning has created a domino effect, with new housing subdivisions adversely affecting irrigation and harvesting on the remaining farms, and eventually resulting in their demise.

The report said a grassroots movement for controlled growth in Hawaii is gaining strength and that one of its most vocal advocates is the state's newly-elected governor, George R. Ariyoshi. It said new statewide coastal protection and environmental assessment measures were recently passed by the state legislature, and that a move is under way to develop a comprehensive state plan to control zoning changes.



THAT MUST BE PRESIDENT FORD AGAIN — MERRY'S AN UNCOMMITTED DELEGATE, Y'KNOW.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, July 13, the 195th day of 1976 with 171 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American actor Sidney Poitier, and American educator Mary Emma Woolsey were born on July 13 — she in 1874 and he in 1927.

On this day in history: In 1863, opposition to the Federal Conscription Act led to riots in New York City, in which more than 1,000 persons were killed.

In 1965, Horace Grevelly wrote an editorial in the New York Tribune which he said "Go, West, young man, go West and grow up with the country."

In 1876, the Russo-Turkish war ended. In 1975, Israel launched two air raids on a big Palestinian refugee camp in Lebanon and Palestinian guerrillas replied with rocket attacks in border areas.

A thought for the day: "A historian Henry Brooks Adams said: 'What one knows is, in youth, of little moment; they know enough when know how to learn.'"

Dateline 1776

By United Press International

LEBAVON, Conn., July 13 — An imprisoned British officer revealed that three loyalists in the area have been sent to Simsbury mines for two years by the Connecticut Superior Court and that 1000-pounded officers from going ball for Lt. Smith of the Royal Artillery accused of assault on a local woman.



Alaska pipeline analysis raises questions about practices for project

WASHINGTON — A federally-funded analysis of progress in building the Alaska pipeline has raised questions about construction and accounting practices in the massive project that is ultimately scheduled to handle 10 per cent of the country's oil needs.

Within construction of the 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline was approved by Congress and President Nixon nearly three years ago, the project was touted as "the largest ever undertaken by private enterprise."

And, after prodding by environmentalists, its backers also promised that it would be the "safest pipeline ever built."

The Alaska Pipeline Service Co. — a combine of eight major oil companies established to build the line to carry oil from the rich fields on the North Slope to the ice-free port of Valdez in southern Alaska — insists the line still is the safest of all.

But there have been enough odd happenings along the route, now nearly 65 per cent completed, to prompt the dispatch to Alaska on Saturday of a presidential study group.

Also, congressional investigations are planned.

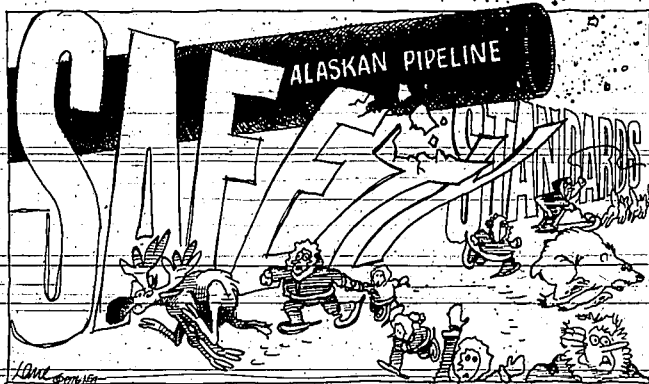
Rep. John Dingell, chairman of the House subcommittee on energy and power, plans to hold hearings in Alaska in early August, and has sent investigators to the scene.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, has tentatively scheduled hearings in Washington beginning July 21.

Behind these investigations are these developments:

— Findings by Alyeska that about 12 per cent of the welds that lock the 60- and 80-foot pipelines together may have been faulty when about 123 miles of pipeline were laid in 1970.

The release this week of an audit for the Interior



Department of Alyeska's findings by an outside firm — Arthur Anderson & Co. — that complains that the pipeline company's record-keeping was insufficient, in effect careless, and basically uncheckable.

— Charges and admissions that "some of the 150-inch 'radiograms,' or X-rays, taken by 'quality controllers' to check the integrity of the welding work were falsified, and, in one case, stolen.

— According to congressional investigators, for example, "thieves broke into a pipeline construction camp and stole 358 X-rays" during the week of Feb. 21-22.

Court-suits involve some of the world's biggest corporations.

Alyeska's principals include Exxon Inc.; Sohio Pipeline Co. (Standard Oil of Ohio), Arco Pipeline Co. (Atlantic-Richfield), BP Pipelines Inc. (British Petroleum), Mobil Alaska Pipeline Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., Union Alaska Pipeline Co. and Amerasia Hess Corp.

After the audit, Alyeska sued Houston Gamma Ray Co. which had a subsidiary, Ketchikaw, working on the pipeline.

Then, congressional investigators say, the Houston Company in turn filed suit against H. C. Price Co., Inc., the "ret. all" including the Bechtel Corp., the world's largest private construction "It's a monumental screwup," said a key

congressional staff aide. He added that the question boiled down to how it had happened, since, from its inception, the project was under close federal scrutiny.

From the beginning, the pipeline was controversial.

Environmental groups won delays for three years, con-

tending that it would endanger the fragile environment.

The Alaska oil find, in June 1968, the largest in the North American Hemisphere, is estimated to ultimately provide about one-tenth of the United States oil needs.

When Congress ordered the pipeline bill in late 1971 it set up safeguards, including administrative, environmental and technical procedures agreed to by all parties.

Besides stipulations set by the state, Alyeska agreed to submit all designs and construction plans to the Department of Transportation, which is charged with pipeline safety.

The Interior Department, heavily involved because much of the pipeline traverses federal land, has as its top in charge Maj. Gen. Andrew P. Hollings, retired, formerly of the Army Corps of Engineers.

There are a minimum of 44

federal inspectors on the scene, as well as the contractors' quality control inspectors.

Troubles along the pipeline surfaced last August when a disgruntled Ketchikaw Industries employee — who ultimately was fired and brought suit against his employer — charged that Ketchikaw crews had falsified some X-rays of the welding.

"He went out into the field with us and showed us where the falsifications took place," an Alyeska spokesman said Saturday night. "He was right."

Alyeska then did some spot-checking that, it said, "indicated inconsistencies and differences of opinion as to interpretation between the radiographic contractor in the field and Bechtel QA" (quality assurance).

Because of these findings, Alyeska initiated a \$45 million audit of the pictures of

the pipe welds. In all, 30,800 X-rays were rechecked along the pipeline and 3,955 of these proved "irregular," Alyeska said.

There were 110 duplicates, meaning that quality controllers look pictures of the same welds. But they were called "falsifications."

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US sends support to Kenya

C.N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States has sent a frigate and a navy patrol plane to Kenya in a symbolic show of support for the east African nation in its dispute with neighboring Uganda.

A Pentagon spokesman said the frigate Speke, which has been in the Indian Ocean for the past month, arrived Monday at the Kenyan port of Mombasa in what was described by officials as a "courtesy port call."

In addition a Navy P-3 Orion, an anti-submarine warfare patrol plane, landed Saturday at the Nairobi airport, where it is expected to stay for a few days. It was the first time that one of the planes, which are now patrolling the Indian ocean from a base on the Island of Diego Garcia, has landed in Kenya.

Following the customary Pentagon practice, the spokesman described both visits as routine and said they were scheduled long before tensions built up between Kenya and Uganda in the wake of the July 1 Israeli commando raid, which rescued 103 hostages of a hijacked airliner that landed in Uganda. On the return trip, the Israeli planes stopped at the Nairobi airport, prompting Ugandan charges of Kenyan complicity in the Israeli raid.

Privately, however, Pentagon officials acknowledged that the visits were designed to show American support for Kenya in the war of words, reportedly accompanied by some troop movements, that has broken out between the two African nations.

An increasingly close relationship has been developing between the United States and Kenya, which is one of the few nations on the African east coast to welcome visits by American warships.

Car victim

FREEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Helen Ohlendorf, 77, was killed by her own automobile as she visited the grave of her husband at the Oakland Cemetery near Freemont Saturday, according to authorities.

The car, apparently left in neutral, rolled back down an embankment and struck Mrs. Ohlendorf, sheriff's deputies said.

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Proposed Regulations

WASTE DISCHARGE PERMITS and Effluent Quality

The proposed regulations would replace the existing Rules and Regulations Pertaining to Waste Discharge Permits and Effluent Quality. The main objective of the regulations is to provide controls to those sources which cause pollution of the State's waters, but which are now excluded from any other form of effective control.

Hearing will be held by the Environmental Division of the Department of Health & Welfare:

BOISE	July 20	7:30 p.m.	600 S. Walnut
LEWISTON	July 21	7:30 p.m.	Sadie High School
COEUR D'ALENE	July 22	7:30 p.m.	Washington Water Power Building
TWIN FALLS	July 28	7:30 p.m.	Southern Idaho College
POCATELLO	July 29	7:30 p.m.	Ranock County Courthouse

For copies of the proposed regulations or additional information contact your nearest regional Environmental Division office:

P.O. Box 608 Coeur d'Alene	1028 F Street Lewiston	801 Reserve Street Boise
P.O. Box 547 Twin Falls	636 Pershing Pocatello	

PENDLETON

FREE!

pair percale sheets with blanket purchase

down will hold your Pendleton blanket selection on layaway

Pendleton BLANKET MONTH

the Paris

and PENDLETON would like to take this opportunity to invite you to come in and preview our Fall 1970 rainbow selection of Pendleton bed blankets. We have a beautiful variety of bed blankets all displaying the quality and craftsmanship that has been a tradition with Pendleton for over 60 years. The colors are richly accented with a luxurious 7" satin-blend binding. Blankets of the finest quality created in 100% virgin wool — for you... our most valued customer.

PLEASE JOIN US!

If you aren't near the bank you use, use the bank you're near.

Twin banks, they do fall alike. Even though our twins don't look alike, they do act alike. In every way.

Our new bank on Addison Avenue East is fully equipped and staffed to give you the same full service banking you've been used to from our main office.

Think of them as one bank, in two places. For your convenience. And, if you aren't near the bank you use, use the bank you're near.

Hours:

Both offices:

Lobby & Drive-in — 9:30 am-5:00 pm Mon.-Thurs.
9:30 am-6:00 pm Friday

First Security Bank

OF IDAHO, N.A.

1303 Addison Avenue East • 222 Main Avenue South

people

Heiress fined

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (UPI) — Labor ministry officials Monday fined Woodworth heiress Barbara Hutton \$800 for allegedly not paying employees who run her luxury house at the nearby village of Jutepec.

Twenty employees complained to the ministry last week they had not been paid for eight weeks. They said their combined wages totaled \$640 weekly.

Residents said the heiress had not visited the Japanese-style house in two years.

Meinick switches

CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Daniel Meinick has resigned as senior vice president and worldwide head of production of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to become an independent film producer with the company, MGM announced Monday.

Frank Rosenfeld, president and chief executive officer of MGM, said Meinick's new duties would become effective about Oct. 1 and that no replacement had been named.

Demos honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three leading members of the Democratic party — W. Averell Harriman, Arthur Krim and Sheldon Cohen — were awarded plaques at the National Convention at Madison Square Garden Monday night for special services to the party.

Harriman, a former ambassador and New York governor, serves as a member of the rules committee and provided advice on foreign policy to the platform committee.

Krim serves as chairman of the Democratic Advisory Council of Elected Officials, which generated much of the material from which the 1976 party platform was written.

Cohen is general counsel of the Democratic National Committee.

Prince begins tour

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Prince Abdullah bin Abd Al-Saud, a deputy prime minister in the Saudi Arabian government, began a partially classified tour of the United States Monday with a welcome at Kelly Air Force Base.

Abdullah, described by a military spokesman as "an avid horse buff," planned to tour the King Ranch in south Texas today and on Wednesday was to see the Alamo and other tourist attractions in San Antonio.

The prince is the guest of the Department of Defense and was guided around Kelly by 5th Army Commander Lt. Gen. Allen Burdett Jr.

Harris 'finger' Patty Hearst

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Only a casual decision to test her disguises in public saved Patricia Hearst from dying with the most of the rest of the Symbionese Liberation Army in a flaming bullet-riddled home, according to her former SLA comrades.

"William and Emily Harris blamed Miss Hearst for shooting up an Ingleswood sporting goods store to free them from guard, saying the heiress was such an inept gunman she sprayed bullets all over and they 'were in as much danger as anyone else.'"

"In opening arguments Monday at their trial for an alleged SLA crime spree with Miss Hearst, the Harris argued that they could not have planned the incident in which Miss Hearst, firing from their van, lost a fusillade of automatic rifle fire at the front of Mel's Sporting Goods, where they were struggling with a guard who grabbed Harris for shoplifting.

"Patty Hearst would have been the last person in the world to take along to protect us because she was completely inexperienced," argued Mrs. Harris, acting as her own counsel.

Miss Hearst was along on a fluke, she said. They were to have been accompanied from the SLA hideout by Patricia "Mizmoon" Soltis, but Miss Hearst, a kidnap hostage newly accepted as a member of the band, "decided to go along for the ride," she said.

"That chance decision cost Mizmoon her life and saved Patricia Hearst from death at 54th St.," said Mrs. Harris.

After the Hearst-Harris escapades revealed the presence of the SLA in Los Angeles, police located the band in a house on 54th St. and

Pat Nixon faces months of therapy

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Pat Nixon, partially paralyzed by a stroke, will be released from the hospital in a week to 10 days but faces months of therapy to try to regain use of muscles on her left side.

Even after she completes therapy, she may suffer recurrent weakness in some muscles when she grows tired, Dr. John Ljungren, the Nixon family physician told reporters Monday.

"Though Mrs. Nixon's condition remains serious, she appears to be stabilizing satisfactorily," Ljungren said.

Unless she suffers a relapse she will be released from Long Beach Memorial Hospital in a week to 10 days, but it will take three or four months of therapy to achieve "significant recovery," he said.

Asked whether she would achieve total recovery, Ljungren said:

"I would put total recovery in quotes. She may have periods of slurred speech and weakness of the extremities, but she should expect full recovery but it will be a slow, protracted period."

Ljungren said Mrs. Nixon, 64, was still experiencing motor weakness in the left arm, left leg and left side of the face.

The worst area is her "very weak" left arm, he said.

"An important factor, he said, is that Mrs. Nixon is in high spirits. She is "a very independent individual" and an "excellent cooperative patient," he said.

"Most important in



Shooting victim

PARAMEDICS treat one of nine persons who were killed or wounded by a school janitor at the library of Fullerton Cal State, Fullerton, Calif., Monday. Seven of those shot died when Edward Charles Alloway, 37, entered the University library early Monday and shot nine people working there. (UPI)

Canadians greet Queen Elizabeth

HALIFAX, Canada (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip disembarked from the royal yacht Britannia today to begin a 13 day visit to Canada and to open history's most heavily guarded Olympic Games.

The Queen and her husband stepped ashore at 9 a.m. EDT after a voyage from Boston, the last stop on their six day Bicentennial state visit to the United States.

The Queen, welcomed by federal and provincial dignitaries, was greeted by a 21 gun salute and an honor guard.

Tour officials said the queen would cut short her Canadian visit by one day because of a heavy schedule of commitments in London. She will fly home July 25, Prince Philip will remain until the games end Aug. 1.

There was no indication her earlier departure stemmed from any fears for her security in Quebec, where a recent poll showed 65 per cent of French-speaking Canadians — and 15 per cent of English language residents — did not want her to open the Olympic Games in her role as queen of Canada.

A force of 16,000 troops and police was on guard in Montreal. The queen will be under air and ground surveillance, including television cameras focused on and around the royal box.

Janitor surrenders after shooting spree

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — A rifleman, apparently firing at random, shot his way through a college library Monday, killing seven persons and wounding two in a five-minute fusillade.

A janitor, Edward Charles Alloway, was arrested.

The victims "were just dropped in their tracks with Pepsi cans and papers in their hands," said Paramedic Capt. Carmon Johnson, one of the first on the scene at the California State University at Fullerton.

"I looked down a long hallway and saw bullet shells and bodies from hell to break fast. It looked like Vietnam."

None of the victims was a student.

Alloway, a 37-year-old janitor at the college, surrendered after telephoning police from a nearby motel, where his estranged wife, Bonnie, 22, is a part time waitress. Identifying himself as "the man who did the shooting," he told them "come and get me."

Fellow workers, who described Alloway as a loner, said he had been troubled

recently by the separation from his wife. Librarian Esle Easter, said she heard the rifleman say, as he cut down one fleeing figure after another, "I'm going to kill all these SOB's for messing around with my wife."

Some workers apparently were shot before they realized what was happening. Others stood in shock as the gunman blazed his way through the building. A few fled from the library and locked themselves in nearby rooms.

"At first I thought it was firecrackers," said library employe Gloria Amador. "Then I heard someone scream 'He shot her' — the really shot her."

Donald Keran, 55, and Maynard Hoffman, 64, Alloway's boss as supervisor of custodial services, were in critical but stable condition today at St. Jude Hospital with chest wounds.

The dead were identified as: — Deborah Paulsen, 25, library custodian.

— Dr. Seth Fessenden, 72, professor emeritus in the Speech Communications Department.

— Stephen Becker, 32, a clerk and the son of Dr. Ernest Becker, director of placements.

— Paul Herzberg, 41, a photographer in the instructional Media Center.

— Don Karges, 41, a janitor.

— Frank Jacobson, 33, Media Center technician.

— Frank Teplansky, 51, Media Center technician.

Pat Nixon faces months of therapy

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"Most important in

develop confidence in her ability to disguise herself in such a way that she would not be recognizable to the millions of people, who had become somewhat familiar with photographs of her that had appeared in the media," Mrs. Harris said.

CLOSED FOR vacation
OPEN JULY 20th
KOTO'S
 LIFE
 143 SHOSHONE ST. W.

WEDNESDAY FINGER STEAK NIGHT

On Wednesday... buy one delicious FINGER STEAK DINNER at the regular price of 3.75 and get second dinner for 1/2 PRICE. Served with french fries, salad and rolls.

THE Outlaw inn
 200 ADDISON AVE. W.

Starts Tomorrow!

There's nothing more deadly than a gentle man pushed too far.

BREAKING POINT
 BO SVENSON ROBERT CULP

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

The Greatest Discovery of Our Time

In search of Noah's Ark

High atop a mountain in Eastern Turkey is a great 5,000 year old wooden ship containing hundreds of sties and cages.

IS IT NOAH'S ARK?

TWIN CINEMA 3
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:30

STARTS TOMORROW

TWIN CINEMA 1
 DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.

P.T.A. CHILDREN'S MATINEES
 TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY AT 10:30, 12:30, 2:30

SURPRISE ANIMATED FAMILY FEATURE

REGULAR ADMISSION ALL SEATS \$1.00

NOW 7 BIG WEEKS LEFT SAVE \$4.50

RATED G

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The observing of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of motion pictures for their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
 General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR ALL TEENAGERS

R RESTRICTED
 Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
 (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

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

MALL CINEMA
 1st & Main

Ode to Billy Joe

TWIN CINEMA 1
 325 At Eastland Dr.

HELD OVER
 Open 8:30 p.m. 10th at 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PETER PAN

Presented by BUREAU OF DISTRIBUTION CO. INC.

TWIN CINEMA 2
 1st & Main

HELD OVER
 at 6:45-9:15

HAWMPERS!
 A family film by Joe Camp

TWIN CINEMA 3
 1st & Main

Last Day
 at 7:25-9:45 p.m.

SARAH MILES - KRIS KRISTOFFERSON

The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

HELD OVER
 Gates open 8:30 at 9:30 p.m. at 11:00 p.m.

FOUR GODS

2nd Hit! OLD DRACULA

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
 Addison W. At Grandview

HELD OVER
 Open 8:30 p.m. Day at 9:30 July at 11:15

2nd Hit! JANIS

BICENTENNIAL SALE

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
 Reg. 1.09 BACONEER

Famous Red Steer patty with bacon, lettuce, cheese, tomato slice and special sauce all on a toasted sesame bun.

70¢

COCA-COLA

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I was meeting my boyfriend at his apartment, and I got there a little early. (I have a key.) I started to straighten up the place a little, when I came across a box shoved way back in his closet. I got curious and discovered a lot of letters and pictures from his old girlfriend.

I know I shouldn't have done it, but I started to read some of the letters. I became so jealous and angry to think that he had kept all this stuff that I took the whole box out to the trash and burned it up.

I realize it was wrong, but what's done is done. Now I have such a guilty conscience and can't sleep. I keep thinking, "What if he discovers that box is missing and figures out what happened?"

Old flame's mail 'burns'



I'm afraid to tell him because we've already set our wedding date, and he might be so furious with me he'll call off the wedding. Please help me, Abby—I really love him and don't want to lose him.

SORRY NOW

DEAR SORRY: Confess and get it over with. Prepare for some fireworks, but if he calls off the wedding, it's better than breaking up a marriage. It won't be easy, but tell him now and take your lumps.

DEAR ABBY: I am 9 years old and read your column every day. I have a dog named Missy. Our postman hates dogs.

One day our postman came by and Missy started to bark and run after the postman's heels, so he hit her with his mail bag. Missy gave out with a yelp, and for a while it looked like she was hurt bad, but she got back on her legs and made it back to the house.

I hope that some postmen bring treats to dogs so they will be friends, but not our postman. He is mean. What shall we do about him?

WORRIED ABOUT MISSY

DEAR WORRIED: I don't know the law in your community, but in some places it's against the law to allow dogs to roam loose. Postmen are not obligated to deliver mail to houses where dogs are at liberty to attack them. I suggest you keep Missy tied up.

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on the letter from the two 21-year-old girls interested in meeting mature, responsible policemen in Chicago?

Think about it, girls. Are you aware that the divorce rate is higher among policemen than among any other profession? The pay is low and their families must learn to get along without Daddy on many of their holidays.

I know what I'm talking about because I've been married to a police officer for five years.

If it were up to me, would I choose a different career for him and a different lifestyle for me?

PASSAIC POLICE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It's a good thing all women don't share your sentiments.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.O.S.: Confess to your clergyman or repent with prayers and ask for forgiveness, but the word from here is, tell him nothing.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.



Club leaders

OFFICERS of the Twin Falls Garden Club were installed during recent ceremonies. The new club leaders are, from left, Louise Nulle, recording secretary; Marguerite Knoll, president; Dorothy Treadwell, vice president, and Ada Powell, treasurer. Hazel Reichert was installing officer.

Valley briefs

RICHFIELD — The July 21 Buckaroos 4-H Club will meet at the farm of Wendell Johnson for a practice judging prior to the judging contest in preparation for the county fair in August. Members will meet at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the city park, then take a ride into the desert, and possibly go swimming.

TWIN FALLS — The Unity Club members will have a picnic at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Harrow, Ketchum.

TWIN FALLS — Goodwill Club will meet with Martha Wildman, 265 Sheup Ave. Wednesday afternoon. Roll call will be "Occupation Now

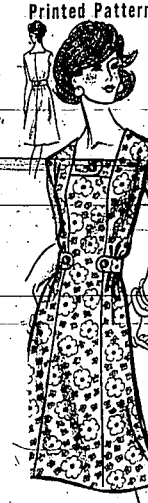
200 Years Young!



by Alice Brooks

Delight a child with a wardrobe for the Washingtons. Teach a child history with crocheted George and Martha Washington outfits for 11½" and 12" dolls. Use bedspread cotton. Pattern 7129; directions for all pieces shown.

To Size 24½"



9477 10½-24½"

by Marion Martin

KEEP COMFORTABLE all day in a easy-fitting dress with a flattering neckline, no waist seam. Quick and easy sew!

Printed Pattern 9477: Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

'Y' breakfast set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA and the Twin Falls YWCA will hold their 12th annual Chuck Wagon Breakfast from 6:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Aug. 6 in the city park.

Researchers probe hyperactivity cases

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hyperactivity, one of the most common behavior problems of childhood, often stays with a person through his or her adult life, two doctors wrote in a recent issue of an American Medical Association publication.

Valley favorites

MRS. DON L. JONES
1330 Idaho St., Gooding

SALISBURY STEAK WITH MUSHROOM ONION SAUCE

2 medium onions
1 pound ground beef
½ cup soft bread crumbs
¾ teaspoon salt
dash of nutmeg
1½ cups sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter, margarine or oil
1 teaspoon cornstarch
½ cup water
1 beef bouillon cube
pepper to taste

Mince one-half cup onion and mix with beef crumbs, salt and nutmeg. Shape in four patties and cook to desired doneness. Remove meat from skillet and keep warm. Drain fat. Sauté remaining onion and onion mix with mushrooms in butter until tender. Add cornstarch to onion mixture. Cook and stir until bouillon is dissolved and mixture is thickened. Add pepper, and spoon over steaks. Makes four servings.

October date set

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Montgomery — Buhl, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Toni, to Charley Fritz.



TONI MONTGOMERY
engaged

4-H club receives \$250 grant

SHIOSTONE — The Lincoln County 4-H Builders Club has received a \$250 Community Pride Grant.

Workshop participant

GOODING — Clint D. Zlatnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Zlatnik, Gooding, is one of more than 700 of the nation's top high school students with demonstrated aptitude for engineering or science who participated in the third annual Navy Academy Engineering Science Seminar and Workshop at Annapolis, Md. during June.

He was chosen by his performance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Funds were provided by the University of Idaho 4-H Community Resource Development Program, and provided through 4-H clubs to encourage youths to become involved in their community.

The statewide program is co-sponsored by the University of Idaho, 4-H and Standard Oil Co. of California.



KING'S Lynwood
Wednesday & Thursday
July 14th & 15th

get a beautiful
8" x 10"
Living Color only **88¢**
Portrait

★ Tables — children — adults — groups — 1 Special of each person singly 88¢ per person. GROUP \$1.00 per person.
★ Select from finished color portraits — in living color.
★ Extra large 8 1/2 x 10, 5 x 7, wall size, But with No. One to pressure you to buy.
★ Limit — one Special per child.
★ First delivery — courteous service.
★ Dolly up Bring'em in Watch'em Smile — Thank You!
★ Senior Citizens Invited

PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS:
Daily, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. — 2 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Friday, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. — 2 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Saturday, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. — 2 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.

KING'S Variety Dept. Store
Lynwood

bridge

Big bid bombs spade game

NORTH 13
♠ Q10932
♥ 96
♦ J108632
♣ A

WEST (D) EAST
♠ J5
♥ A97
♦ 10854
♣ A Q

SOUTH
♠ A876
♥ Q54
♦ A2
♣ 954

Neither vulnerable

West North East South
Pass Pass 1♥ 1♠
3♥ 4♦ N.T. Pass
3♥ Pass 5♦ Del.
Pass 5♦ Del. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead — 7♥

He explained that he would have let East play five hearts, but had to take it out when South doubled.

South was mad because he felt that North had tried to bid both their hands and had managed to get to the wrong contract all by himself.

We have to agree with South on all counts. North might have bid in such manner as to get doubled at four spades; but North had sledge-hammered his way right there.

South had heard all the bidding and decided that he was going to take three tricks against East. Hence his double.

Ask the Jacobys

By Oswald & James Jacoby

East and West have most of the high cards, but North and South have the spade suit and better distribution.

East and West can make South can make four spades. When the hand was played in rubber-bridge game the bidding went as shown in the box. East and West got after diamonds in time to collect a diamond-4-4-3-4 and 100 points above the line, but North and South were very unhappy with the result.

"North was mad because South had doubled five hearts.

A Connecticut reader wants to know the correct bid with ♠ 9976 ♦ Q893 ♣ A Q 10.

The bidding was opened one heart to your left; your partner bid two hearts and third hand passed.

Assuming that you are playing a standard system that your partner has shown a very strong hand you should bid three diamonds with every intention of making some further bid.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: Win at Bridge, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 469, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

News tips
733-0931

TV VIEWING FOR TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1978

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:00		News Baseball			To Tell The Truth
6:30					Grand Prix Du Magique
7:00	Demo Convention				
7:30	T.B.A.				T.H. B.I.
8:00		Demo Convention			
8:30	News	News	T.B.A. News	KMTV News	News
9:00			horrida	The Tonight Show	Tonight Show
10:45		The Big Game			
11:45		Mod Squad		Mission Impossible	
12:30					Tomorrow
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VARIETY AT YOUR FINGER TIPS *Cable Vision* PHONE 733-6230

Renewed death probe brings political, economic repercussions

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The renewed investigation into the killing of John Bolles, a reporter for The Arizona Republic, is sending repercussions through the political and economic life of Arizona well beyond the issue of the slaying itself.

Bolles died on June 13, 11 days after his car was bombed as he left a downtown hotel, after an informant failed to keep an appointment. A man whom the police allege was to have met with

Bolles, John Adamson, has been charged with his murder.

Partly as result of public reaction to the killing, the state legislature has approved a bill that would partly break up the state's lucrative dog-racing monopoly, which is dominated by a company in Buffalo, N.Y., that has long been accused of having ties to organized crime.

According to witnesses, Bolles shouted the name of Adamson and "Malia" and "Emprise" in the moments after the bombing.

He had written about allegations that Emprise, now called Ramcrop Metals Corp., had connections with organized crime. The legislation passed last week would require Ramcrop and the Funk family corporation here to sell two of the six tracks they own jointly in Arizona—all those permitted in the state—by the end of 1978, with the possibility of three one-year extensions.

Earlier, the legislature voted to end so-called "blind trusts," a legal device permitting investors to conceal ownership of

property that is regarded as an integral part of what the authorities say is a multi-million-dollar operation in fraudulent land sales in Arizona.

According to many knowledgeable people, the way things are done governmentally here for many decades have been strongly influenced by a small group of well-to-do people—mostly business owners, merchants, ranchers and lawyers—who grew up together before and during World War II.

Great savings on every sheet in stock during our colorful white sale!

Sale 2.18 Twin flat or fitted
Reg. 2.99 "Needlepoint" polyester/cotton Muslin, Full size Sale 3.18.
Reg. 3.99 flat or fitted cases, Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.18.

Sale 1.96 Twin flat or fitted
Reg. 2.79 No-iron white muslin, Full size Sale 2.96.
Reg. 3.59 flat or fitted Standard cases Sale 1.76.
Reg. 2.09 package.

Sale 2.93 Twin flat or fitted
Reg. 3.79 "New Strips" No-iron muslin Full size Sale 2.93
Standard cases Sale 2.93
Reg. 3.49 pkg. of 2.

Sale 3.43 Twin flat or fitted
Reg. 4.99 "Romance" percale dec. orator sheets.
Full size Sale 4.43, Reg. 5.99, Standard cases Sale 3.43, Reg. 4.29 Pkg. of 2.

Sale 2.93 Twin flat or fitted
Reg. 3.99 "Alice" percale No-iron sheets, Full size Sale 3.93.
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Israel's Chaim Herzog offers reply



Scranton

US moves to rap all terrorism

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — William W. Scranton, the United States chief delegate, applauded Monday Israel's raid on the Entebbe airport in Uganda to rescue victims of pro-Palestinian hijackers and called it a "combination of guts and brains that has seldom if ever been surpassed."

The American delegate, speaking in the security council, called on that body to take a firm stand against terrorist hijacking which he denounced as "one of the most dangerous threats to peace and security in the world today."

The council was called into urgent session Friday at African countries demanding condemnation of Israel's commando raid July 3 on Entebbe airport to free hostages seized June 27 as an Air France plane was hijacked over Greece.

Three hostages, and seven terrorists were killed in the raid along with one Israeli officer and about 20 Ugandan soldiers. The Israelis brought back 103 freed hostages.

The African delegates, in a drive to restrict the council debate to the Israeli attack, submitted Monday a proposed resolution condemning Israel's "flagrant violation" of Ugandan sovereignty and demanding compensation for losses.

An opposing proposal was submitted jointly by the United States and Britain which have been contending that the issue is broader than the Entebbe episode and are called instead for the

United Nations to make new efforts to combat hijacking and terrorism.

The United States is considered certain to use its veto to block the African text. The Western-sponsored proposal has a slim chance of mustering the nine-vote majority needed for approval.

Scranton spoke at an all-day session at which Ivor Richard, the British delegate, said his government demands that Ugandan authorities give an accounting of the fate of Mrs. Dora Bloch, a 75-year-old hostage who was hospitalized in Kampala, Kampala.

The probabilities are that she is dead, the British delegate told the council. He intervened later to report that Britain's High Commissioner had been ordered out of the country and that threats were being made against British citizens in Uganda, of whom there are believed to be about 500.

"The ease and success of the Israeli effort to free the hostages further suggests that the Ugandan authorities could have overpowered the hijackers and released the hostages if they had really desired to do so," Scranton declared.

The American spokesman also pointed out that Uganda's "apparent support" of the hijackers was in clear violation of its legal responsibilities as a party of the 1970 Hague Convention against hijacking.

Ford strategists count, smile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's strategists said today that by the end of the week he will be just a few delegate votes away from clinching the Republican presidential nomination.

Vote counters for the Ford Campaign Committee told UPI the 35 delegates they expect to win in Connecticut this weekend will put them near the magic number of 1,130 delegates needed to win the nomination.

Ronald Reagan's strategists discounted the Ford claims, saying the GOP challenger has hidden pockets of supporters in major uncommitted delegate blocs in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and elsewhere.

Reagan delegate hunter Andrew Carter declined to "play the numbers game out in the open" but predicted such hidden strength will begin to surface for the California Republican "in the next week or two."

The latest UPI delegate count showed 1,388 delegates committed or leaning to Ford, 1,040 pledged or leaning to Reagan, 79 uncommitted and 55 yet to be chosen.

Significantly, Connecticut's 35 delegates — all of whom are expected to go to Ford in this weekend's state convention — would boost Ford's total to 1,121, nine short of a first ballot victory.

Peter Roussel, one of Ford's top delegate hunters, said that "by week's end we'll be close to the 1,130 mark. Out of the 20 technically uncommitted delegates remaining by then, there will be more than enough to put us over the top."

Ford's expected sweep in Connecticut will be partially offset in Utah Saturday where Reagan is expected to take all 20 GOP delegates.

Reagan travels to New Jersey and Pennsylvania Wednesday and Thursday to meet with each state's big delegate blocs to bid for their uncommitted votes.

Carter said he expected Reagan also will receive presently uncommitted or wavering delegates in New York, Mississippi, Louisiana, Virginia, South Carolina and Wyoming.

Ford strategists said that within Pennsylvania's 100-member delegation, 70 were pledged to Ford, nine were committed or leaning to Reagan and 21 were considered uncommitted. They listed 23 New York delegates as uncommitted but maintained that "most of these" will go to Ford.

Carter told UPI, "In the next week or two we expect to have a number of these uncommitted delegates in these and other states begin declaring themselves for Reagan."

Lebanon stymies Arab meeting

CAIRO — Representatives of Arab League member governments, at a four-hour meeting here Monday, reached no agreement on ways to ease the Lebanon situation, despite a Palestinian appeal for Arab intervention to end the bloodshed there, well-placed informants reported.

There was no official report on the closed-door proceedings, which were understood to have been marked by discussion between Syrian and Palestinian delegates. The conferees were expected to hold another session, after a few hours adjournment, Monday evening.

However, the informants reported that several proposals had been put before the meeting, which was attended by foreign ministers and lesser representatives of member countries and of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The radical governments of Iraq and Libya were said to have suggested dispatching an Arab force to ease pressure on Palestinian forces in the Beirut area.

Three Arab League mediators proposed the convening of a conference of Arab kings and presidents, the sources said. The PLO asked condemnation of Syria's intervention in Lebanon, and there were proposals to augment the modest Pan-Arab peace force now deployed in the Beirut airport area and to convene another League body, the Arab Joint Defense Council, to discuss Lebanon.

Teamster executives fired in reform bid

CHICAGO — Twenty eight of the top 30 executives in the Central States Teamster Pension Fund have been fired or asked to resign as part of a crash reform program run by the fund's executive director, Daniel J. Shannon.

The reforms are believed to have come in response to mounting pressure from the U.S. government and the financial community after disclosure of sloppy bookkeeping and millions of dollars in bad loans allegedly made by the union fund.

Shannon told The Chicago Sun-Times yesterday that the fund's top 30 executives, only one remains in his former position. A second employee has been shifted to another job. Most of the severed personnel, he said, have been replaced by young "academic types" who have been working overtime to bring some order out of the fund's confused records.

The Teamster fund is estimated to be the largest of its type in the nation with assets of \$1.4 billion and receipts of some \$1 million a day. It is being subjected to equally serious revamping on other fronts, said Shannon, who assumed control of the fund 16 months ago.

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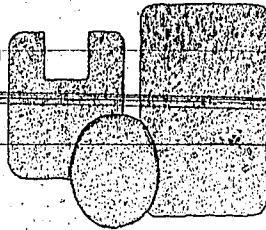
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Brighten the bath.

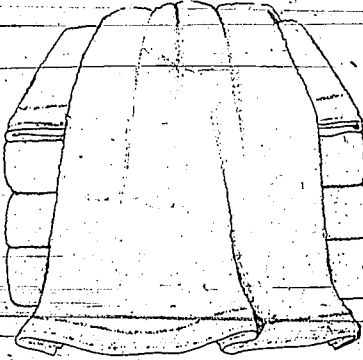
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Sale 2.40

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 Reg. 1.25



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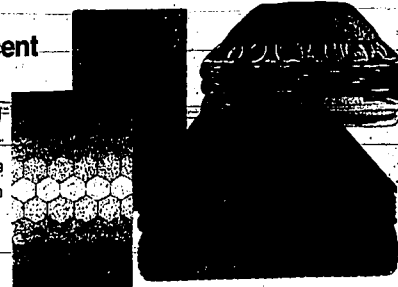
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Reg. \$9 "Orlando" Azule
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 Reg. \$11 Sale 11.20
 Reg. \$14 Sale 11.20

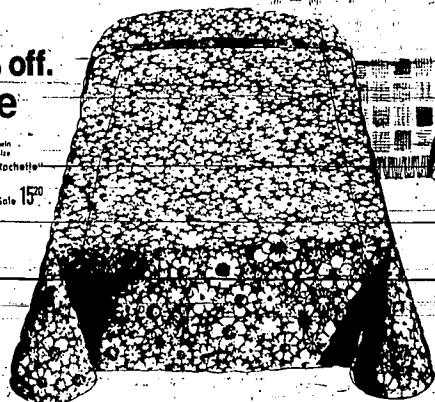
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Reg. \$9 "All over the Room"
 Blanket for lightweight use.
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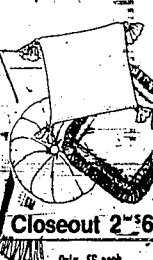
20% off. Sale \$12

Reg. \$15 "Machette"
 Bedspread.
 Full size Sale 12.00



10.99

"Homespun"
 Throw style
 Bedspread



Closeout 2⁹⁹

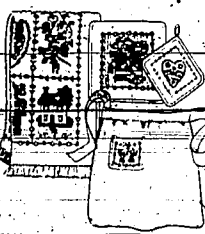
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 59 Pot Holder
 59 Dish Cloth
 99 Oven Mitt
 Limited Quantities



Spanish government paper joins calls for amnesty

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The government newspaper Arriba today joined nationwide demands for an amnesty and said the release of political prisoners would help in bring about reconciliation in post Franco Spain.

In the latest of a nationwide wave of street demonstrations demanding amnesty and political freedom, 30,000 persons marched through the city of Valencia Monday night in a peaceful protest that had been authorized by authorities.

In the Bilbao suburb of Santurce, an estimated 40,000 persons chanting the Basque word for freedom and carrying a huge banner, justifying "the people demand justice" attended open air funeral services for a woman shot by police in a pro-amnesty march.

Government sources have said Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez will shortly announce the release of most of Spain's estimated 600 political prisoners. Suarez flew to Paris Tuesday to reassure French leaders that his new government will speed up political reform.

In Paris, Suarez said his government plans to "have a dialogue with all Spaniards, irrespective of their political opinion."

Asked by reporters whether he planned to meet the Spanish opposition's demands for an amnesty, Suarez said, "My government will do its best to achieve peaceful coexistence."

Hien claims Nixon called for talks

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The United States proposed further talks with Hanoi over the return of missing U.S. aviators in Vietnam, Vietnamese Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien said today. Speaking at a lengthy news conference after establishing diplomatic relations with the Philippines, Hien said Vietnam considered settlement of questions of mutual concern with the United States "necessary." But he made it clear that Vietnam considered a Paris agreement clause assuring U.S. post war reconstruction aid a condition of progress in U.S. Vietnam relations.

"President Nixon sent a letter to Prime Minister Phanom Van Dong regarding the healing of war wounds, and said the United States could contribute a certain sum of money—\$1,250,000 over a five-year period," he said.

Hien said the U.S. proposal to resume talks was "recent" but did not name a date.

"When and where the talks are (to be held) I cannot tell you," Hien said.

Among the clauses of the Paris agreement, Hien pointed out as still considered valid by Hanoi was "Article 22 providing for the normalization of relations between the two countries."

"They are asking us to implement Article 22 of the remains of the missing in action."

"Therefore when recently the U.S. proposed to have talks with us concerning the MIA (missing in action) we reaffirmed our position as I have just explained to you (now) that the settlement by both sides of questions of mutual concern is necessary, that's why we are prepared to talk to the Americans."

Four indicted

TOKYO (UPI) —

Prosecutors today indicted four suspects detained in connection with the Lockheed payoff scandal and a 11th suspect in the case was arrested, officials said.

Indicted were Toshiharu Okubo, former director of the Marubeni Corp., a major trading company, and former agent of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., and three executives of All Nippon Airways, operator of Lockheed L1011 Tristar jetliners in Japan.

Okubo, who was charged with perjury for making false statements in sworn testimony before a parliamentary committee investigating the scandal in February and March.

The three ANA executives — Yuiji Sawai, 58, managing director, Hisayori Aoki, 48, chief of the accounting department and Tadao Ueki, 47, chief of the business and international departments — were charged with violation of the foreign trade and foreign exchange control law.

The Tokyo District Prosecutor's Office said the indictment against the four was filed before the three-week period of their detention expires.

No more immunity?

WASHINGTON — A practice of the District of Columbia Police Department that has given members of Congress virtual immunity from arrest in the capital except for serious crimes is under review by the Justice Department.

The study comes in the wake of the detention, but markedly different treatment, of two congressmen who have been charged with soliciting decoy policemen for sexual encounters for money. Each has asserted that he was "entrapped" and has denied the charge, a misdemeanor.

The only apparent difference in the cases of Rep. Allan T. Howe, D-Utah, and Joe D. Waggoner Jr., D-La., is that Howe, 48 years old, was arrested, booked and publicly charged on the night of June 12 in his hometown of Salt Lake City. He is to be tried there on July 19.

Berlin conference called a 'victory'

N.Y. Times Service

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Despite signs that Moscow is momentarily, become more tolerant of divergent views in the European Communist community, Eastern Europeans harbor no doubts that for them the ultimate political arbiter remains the Soviet Army.

The leaders of 29 European Communist parties assembled at a ceremony in East Berlin last month to witness the publication of a broad philosophical statement of general aims, which satisfied none of the participants and was signed by none.

In some quarters in the West, the conference was hailed as a kind of victory for those parties that have disavowed the primacy of Moscow, notably those of Yugoslavia, Rumania, Italy, France and Spain.

"But as you know," an East European observer, "you can read the speeches of the East European leaders and see that some continue to proclaim Moscow as the absolute leader, others reject the idea of a dominant party, and the rest fall somewhere in between."

The enthusiasm of these speeches regarding Moscow leadership was in direct proportion to the number of Soviet troops stationed on the soil of each speaker. I think there is a lesson in that."

There was no rejoicing here when the Berlin meeting concluded, despite the embrace given to President Tito of Yugoslavia by the Soviet party leader, Leonid Brezhnev, for the benefit of television cameras.

Yugoslav officials recognized that Tito had achieved personal vindication for the feud that began in 1948 between him and Stalin, who provoked him to leave the bloc.

Since Stalin's death in 1953, Yugoslav-Soviet relations have mended. In 1956 Yugoslavia achieved what it still regards as the cornerstone of its independence — a declaration "more or less committing the Soviet Union to respect the sovereignty and independence of the Yugoslav party."

Today 450,000 Soviet troops are stationed in Eastern Europe, maintaining headquarters at Legnica.

State auditor endorses Pearce for U.S. Congress

BOISE (UPI) — State Auditor Joe R. Williams endorsed today Kelly Pearce for the Second District Congressional seat and announced he would serve as honorary campaign chairman for the South Idaho Democrat.

Williams has served as state auditor since 1958 and has been Idaho's Democratic National Committee chairman and State Chairman. He is an at-large delegate at the current National Democratic Convention.

"I've known Kelly for over 20 years and he has always gone out an outstanding job in every task he has undertaken," Williams said. "Kelly Pearce is one of the best."

Police chief says he opposes juvenile program funding terms

TWIN FALLS — Police Chief Frank Barnett, Twin Falls, says he does not favor accepting federal funds for juvenile programs under existing terms.

For example, Barnett said, juveniles picked up on so-called "status offenses" can not be housed in custodial facilities. If the city wants federal funds,

"This would mean we could not pick up a runaway juvenile. When the family calls, we would simply have to tell them there is nothing we can do," Barnett said.

He said the regulation of non-custodial facilities states the juvenile cannot even be held in jail or police custody until the family is notified and can pick up the child.

"The federal funds are available if we provide non-custodial facilities, but it would probably cost \$3 million in Idaho to build facilities which would meet the standards. This would have to come from the local jurisdictions through the taxpayers," Barnett said.

"We would be better off to turn down the half million or so dollars and continue our own programs of law enforcement," the police chief said.

Barnett was commenting on

statements made recently in Boise before the Governor's Advisory Board on Juvenile Justice. Bob Arneson, director of the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission, told that board there is about \$157,000 available now to work on juvenile delinquency programs, providing the state "decriminalizes and deinstitutionalizes juveniles in the next 13 months."

Barnett said the federal funds are available for all

types of juvenile programs but cannot be used to build the required non-custodial facilities.

Barnett said if the state has to give back the \$457,000 it does not lose anything, but if it accepts it, the cost could prove incredible.

Hearings were held on the proposed juvenile justice plan in Idaho, but no information was available as to public input and views expressed at the hearings, Barnett said.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb— In your column you say, "There is no cholesterol in foods of plant origin."

I have read and been under the impression that coconut was very high in cholesterol. My husband avoids eating it for this reason. Would you care to comment on this. We want to be sure we are doing the right thing.

Dear Reader— That question keeps coming up and it is important that people understand why coconut oil can be hazardous to their health. Coconut oil does not contain one smidgen of cholesterol. No plant or pure plant product contains a molecule of cholesterol. Cholesterol is an animal product. It is found in dairy products, egg yolks, meat, poultry and fish.

The problem with coconut oil is that more than 80 per cent of its fat content is saturated fat. Fat and cholesterol are not the same thing. The saturated fat in coconuts stimulates the body to form excess amounts of cholesterol and fatty particles in the blood stream.

Lawyer tries for hearing

TWIN FALLS — Greg Fuller, a Twin Falls attorney, is continuing efforts to obtain a hearing in U.S. Federal Court in Texas for his client whom he says was taken out of Idaho (illegally by two Texas Rangers.

Fuller said he has experienced difficulty in finding a federal judge to conduct a hearing on behalf of Berlin "Buck" Turpin, 54, Twin Falls, who is now being held in jail in Texas charged with conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

Fuller says Turpin was taken out of Idaho by the two Texas Rangers in violation of a verbal court order giving Fuller five days to prepare a writ of habeas corpus to test the validity of Turpin's arrest.

Fuller said Turpin was held in jail in Texas without bond after being returned there by the Texas rangers—bond has now been set at \$15,000.

Turpin is scheduled for a preliminary hearing and will probably be bound over for trial on the original charge.

Fuller said "I intend to continue every effort, however, to get him back to Idaho and to prove he was not involved in the armed robbery conspiracy," Fuller said.

Fuller plans to go to Ft. Worth again, he is able to schedule a hearing on the writ of habeas corpus.

Cholesterol explained

For this reason if a person is prone to having excess amounts of fatty-cholesterol particles in the blood, coconut oil and all other sources of saturated fat should be sharply limited.

The Inter-Society Commission for Heart Disease Resources recommended on the basis of the opinion of a group of national authorities that the daily saturated fat intake should be less than 10 per cent of the total caloric intake.

You and many others may be getting lots of coconut oil in your diet and not know it. Why? Because many food products are made with coconut oil and the label on the food package will say only vegetable oil. What can you do about this? Simply refuse to buy any product that does not say "What the vegetable oil is in specific terms."

It was against the law under the provisions of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to list the amounts of the different types of fats on food labels until about 1972. I know of no other action by the Food and Drug Administration that I have found more repugnant than that sorry bit of history. Fortunately there has been a major change at the FDA since those black days and a more enlightened crew seems to be in command. Note the FDA action was not against false claims but against John Q. Public's right to know how much saturated fat was in the food products he was buying.

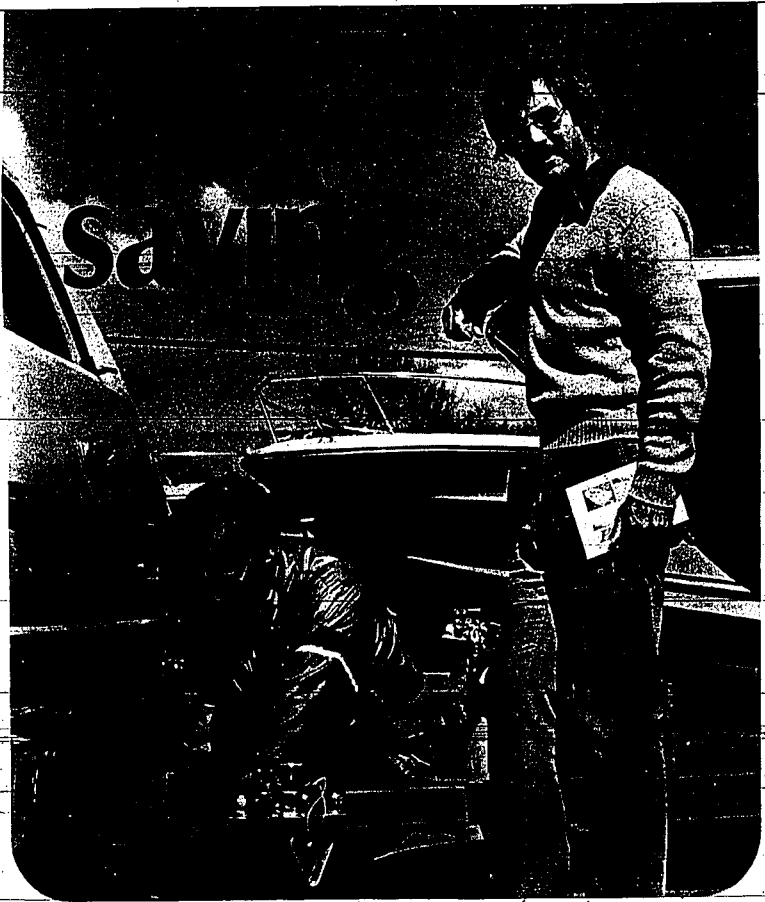
Remember that "vegetable fat" can be anything from corn oil to coconut oil. Most of the powdered nondairy creamers are made with coconut oil and contain more saturated fat than does natural cream.

The coconut oil will show up in cake mixes, baked goods and any variety of commonly used food products, all falling under the colors of "vegetable fat."

The upshot is the buyer who thinks he or she is doing something good for his health by using a product that contains vegetable fat may have just been had, thanks to our marketing system. The old rule, let the buyer beware, still applies and especially at the grocery store.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-2, "Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis, Athletes who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

(Newspaper-Enterprise Assn.)



Wait til Jane and the kids see this! We've talked about getting a new boat for some time now, but our budget wouldn't quite stretch enough to cover it. Then I had a chance to make a great buy on this one.

Fortunately, I had the money . . . we're saving. Sure, I know, I could have financed it, but

then it wouldn't have been such a great buy, and we'd have one more monthly payment to make. This way, the interest I've earned over the past 2 or 3 years will just about pay for our boat!

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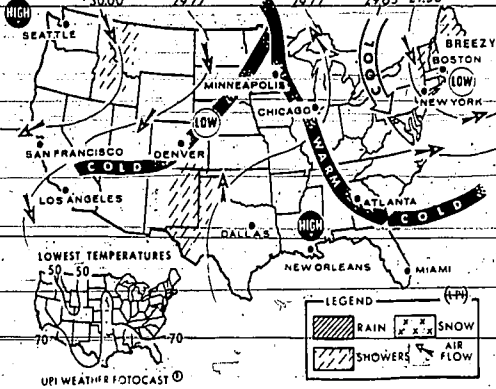
FEDERAL SAVINGS

OF BOISE

Idaho Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: City Name and Temperature Range (Max. Min. Pcp.). Includes cities like Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, Caldwell, etc.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 7-14-76



National Temperatures

By United Press International

Table of national temperatures from various cities including Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Irrigators, agency face head-on clash

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News Staff

Main article text discussing the conflict between irrigators and the Bureau of Reclamation regarding land use and water rights.

Cold front lowers MV temperatures

Local weather report for Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, and Rupert areas, mentioning high temperatures and a cold front.

Warmer. Synopsis: The cold front that moved across Magic Valley Monday morning is not east of the Rockies. Cooler air behind this front caused daytime temperatures to drop 10 to 15 degrees across Southern Idaho along with gusty winds.

Another cold front now in the Eastern Pacific moving toward the coast is forecasted to weaken and not cause any threat to the Magic Valley area. Except for some locally gusty afternoon winds, mostly sunny skies should see all outdoor activities in full swing through the week.

Small table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature/Forecast. Includes Twin Falls, Yesterday, Last year, Normal, Soil, 1 inch, Evaporation.

Immense security system set up for Demo conclave

NEW YORK (UPI) — No one expects trouble at the Democratic National Convention but those who need to are preparing for it. The task of maintaining a secure environment for our president is as one Secret Service spokesman dryly put it — immense.

The DNC security force, directed by Clinton Cassidy, hired 400 men to patrol inside Madison Square Garden. Cassidy works out of a converted dressing room of the convention floor. The drab, cinder block walls are peppered with detailed arena blueprints. Every VIP arrival and departure is meticulously plotted and recorded in triplicate.

"The DNC got into the security business after the violence at the Chicago convention in 1968," Cassidy said. "There were problems there that no one was prepared to handle. But this year, we're ready for just about anything. We know how to run a convention." New York City assigned 1,000 officers and sent them to the Police Academy for a refresher course in crowd control, constitutional law and sensitivity training or, as one veteran sergeant put it, "Some such garbage."

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Large advertisement for Bank of Idaho. Features a grid of services: check-cashing, personalized checks, reduced rates on personal loans, free safe deposit boxes, free travelers cheques, free money orders, day and night teller service, monthly banking activities, and check overdraft protection. Includes a large '7%' interest rate graphic and a 'BANK-IDAHO' logo at the bottom.

New Hampshire delegates find 'strings' attached

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Democratic delegation from New Hampshire, where Jimmy Carter won his first primary, got down to business briskly Monday morning with ham, eggs, and oratory. Right off, Lucille Kelley, chairperson, explained about the strings. The strings go on the colored tags which serve as credentials for admission to Madison Square Garden and are worn around the neck. "Save your strings," the delegates were told at breakfast in the Biltmore. "You'll be getting new credentials each day, but the strings remain with you throughout the week."

That's the way it was at the Biltmore, the Waldorf, the Plaza, the Essex House. Democratic delegates — most of them attending their first convention — had to be introduced to the nitty-gritty. At breakfast, Kathy Hanna, 22, a state legislator, turned out to be the only delegate who had taken part in another convention — she had been an Edmund Muskie delegate at Miami Beach in 1972-1973. Kennedy was nominated, and of the 17 delegates, 15 were Carter people.

Izu Peninsula hit by storm

TOKYO — A hail of navy ships and a ground convoy of army trucks were dispatched Monday to the historic Izu Peninsula near here where up to 22 inches of rain has triggered floods and scores of landslides that have isolated thousands of residents and tourists. Communications with the scenic area remained severed Monday following the torrential downpour that lasted all day Sunday. But about 500 people are rising death toll at nine with many others feared lost under tons of mud, rock and water that covered many communities.

The economic impact was expected to run into the millions of dollars in property damage and business loss. "The storm came on the eve of Japan's peak annual vacation season. The Izu Peninsula the name means literally 'push out' is a wooded, mountainous 13-mile long finger of land whose rugged coastline, tropical climate and famed hot springs attract hundreds of thousands of Japanese tourists mainly from the crowded Tokyo area in the northeast."

Sports

Poky Drags set

POCAHELLO — Drag racing returns to Pocatello after a four week layoff, according to Intermountain Raceway owner, Jim Hennessy. The fourth scheduled event for the 1976 season takes place this Saturday with eliminations getting underway at 8 p.m.

More lighting has been added to insure added enjoyment for the spectators as well as greater safety for the participants at the night events.

Al Steimetz, Pocatello, has built a commanding points lead in the stock eliminator division in his Oldsmobile 442.

The Super Stock division is the most hotly contested area with a close battle among drivers from both Montana and Idaho. Utah drivers are dominating — both Modified Eliminator and the dragster Jaden Competition Eliminator bracket.

Admission to Saturday's event is \$3 while children under age 12 are admitted free.

NBA announces new season realignment

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association Monday released its plans for realignment next season now that it has absorbed four franchises from the defunct American Basketball Association.

Under the new alignment, the ABA's New York Nets will join the NBA's Atlantic Division, forming a natural rivalry with their intra-city rival New York Knicks. Other Atlantic Division members include Boston, Philadelphia and Buffalo.

In addition, the ABA's Denver Rockets and Indiana Pacers will go into the NBA Midwest Division with Detroit Pistons, Chicago and Kansas City, while the San Antonio Spurs will join the Central Division with Cleveland, Houston, Washington, New Orleans and Atlanta.

The league also announced plans for each team to play conference and non conference teams a total of nine games each as well as playing two teams outside the conference a total of three times each. The two teams outside the conference will be decided by a drawing in the league office.

The present 82-game regular-season schedule will remain intact.

Norton's a hitter

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — "Ken's a heavy puncher—he does tremendous damage," Ken Norton's manager said Monday as he recounted all the jaws and ribs the heavyweight fighter has broken since he's been a professional boxer.

Norton's latest casualty was a technical knockout of Larry Middleton Saturday. Middleton was treated at a hospital for punctured ear drums and examined by specialists before returning to his home in Baltimore Monday.

Norton's manager Bob Biron recounted the damage his man has done to opponents:

- July 25, 1969, Gary Bates, broken jaw; fight stopped in 8th round.
- June 12, 1971, Vic Brown, broken jaw, three broken ribs, knocked out in 5th.
- June 5, 1972, Herschel Jacobs, hospitalized with a concussion after losing a decision to Norton.
- March 31, 1973, the most famous broken jaw of them all — Muhammad Ali in a 12-round split decision.

Talking of Saturday's fight Biron said, "No question about it, Middleton was in a serious state when the referee stopped the fight, which indicates the good judgment of the referee."

Atlanta Golf Classic rescheduled by PGA

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Golf Classic, not held this year to avoid a conflict with the U.S. Open which was played on a nearby course, returns to the PGA tour in 1977.

Classic official Joe Delaney said Monday he had received word from PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman that the tournament would be held May 26-29, 1977 and said it would have a \$200,000 purse.

"We agreed not to hold the Classic this year because it would have been held just three weeks before the Open," said Delaney. "But we will do so on the understanding that we would get back our regular dates on the 1977 tour."

Canada's leaders join in Israeli Munich memorial

MONTREAL (UPI) — Canada's leaders joined their Jewish community and the Israeli delegation to the Montreal Olympics Monday in remembering the Munich Games and the 11 Israelis who died there. Prayers were offered that terrorism will not strike again.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau led most of his cabinet and several other prominent Canadian leaders, including Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau and Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, to the special memorial service at Shaar HaTorah Synagogue in the city's Westmount district.

"Trudeau read a psalm during the ceremonies.

"Some 2,500 people gathered around the ornate temple — an equal number watched on closed circuit television — for the 70-minute service that featured prayers for the families slain in Munich and prayers for a peaceful Munich Games.

Toronto Rabbi Gunther Plaut, who organized the ceremony, said in a commemorative address only a world that uniformly opposed violence can appropriately honor the Israelis killed in Munich.

"If the world does not rise to the need to stamp out terrorism once and for all, there will be no world community left in which to breathe freely and without fear," Plaut said. "If Munich is not to happen once again, then the umbrella of caution must be folded up."

"There should be no airport in the world that allows terror to find a home, and, if there is, let no civilian airline fly there any more; there will be no nation left in the world to give succor to those who hold others hostage at the point of a gun and at the threat of a bomb; and, if there is, let the rest of the nations shut it like the plague."

Following Plaut's speech, 11 young flag-bearers dipped the blue and white Star of David in the names of the slain Olympians who were read:

Joanne Carner wins US Women's Open

SPRINGFIELD, Pa. (UPI) — Joanne Carner blew a four-stroke lead in three holes on the back nine, then fought back with an eight-foot birdie putt on the 17th green Monday to best Sandra Palmer by two shots and win the U.S. Women's Open, Golf championship for the second time.



Carner put her second shot 59 yards short of the green, wedged to eight feet and made the putt. As the ball dropped in, Carner dropped to her knees, dropped her putter, clasped her hands three times and held them over her head.

Palmer topped her drive on the 18th tee and bogeyed the final hole, too, for a 78 that made the final margin two strokes.

Victory was worth \$9,054 to the 37-year-old Carner, raising her total for the year to \$64,945.

Ironically, while she was winning this national championship, which she also won in 1971 at Erie, Pa., Judy Rankin was being honored at a champagne luncheon in New York for being the first woman golfer ever to win \$100,000 in a single season. Rankin's earnings reached \$100,614 this weekend while she was finishing 15 strokes behind the eight-over-par 292 total, probed by Carner and Palmer.

Palmer, the No. 5 moneywinner of all time on the LPGA tour, earned \$5,354 for second place to raise her total for the year to \$43,631.

Twice, it looked as though Carner, who five times won the U.S. Women's Amateur at match play and delights in this type of head-to-head competition, was going to make a runaway of the playoff on a mild, sunny and breezy day. She was three strokes ahead after four holes, but Palmer closed the margin to one after 10 holes.

Then Palmer bogeyed 11, 12 and 13 in succession, the last on her third three-putt, and when they got to the tee of the 182-yard 14th, Carner led by four strokes.

The lead did not last long.

Carner pushed her tee shot down a hill to the right of the 14th green and against a tree, and had to play her second shot one-handed. She eventually made a double bogey five that sliced the lead in half.

The other two strokes disappeared at 15, a 389-yard par-4, where Carner was bothered by a television cameraman in the fairway, three times backed off from hitting her second shot, and eventually yanked it 30 yards left of the green. She made a bogey there, and when Palmer rolled in a nine-foot putt for her only birdie of the day, they were tied.

By 17th, Carner appeared tight and anxious. She buried her tee shot in a bunker at the 135-yard 16th and made a bogey that put Palmer ahead for the 17th time in the match and sent them to the decisive 17th.

Carner built her early lead on a 25-foot birdie putt at the first hole, and bogeyed by Palmer at 2 and 4. Palmer three-putted the second and could not get home from the rough at 4. But Carner bogied 5 from a bunker and was fortunate to bogey the par-five seventh hole, where she pulled her tee shot into a water hazard, took a penalty drop, hit a tree with her next shot, and shanked her fourth shot. She was saved by a 40-yard wedge that stopped six inches from the hole.

Carner, whose previous victories on the tour came at St. Petersburg, Fla., Atlanta, and Plymouth, Ind., had rounds of 71-71-77-73 during regulation play over Rolling Green Gold Club's 6,865 tree-lined yards of hills and valleys. Palmer had scored 70, 74, 73 and 75.

OPEN winner Joanne Carner drops to her knees with a cry of joy as she birdied the seventeenth hole for a one stroke lead in the eighteen hole playoff. The birdie proved to be the winning stroke as Carner parred the eighteenth and second place finisher Sandra Palmer took a bogie. (UPI tele)

Hooray!!

Insurance Youth Golf Classic underway at Sun Valley links

SUN VALLEY — The first round of the Eighth Annual Insurance Youth Classic golf tournament Monday at the Sun Valley and Elk Horn golf courses. The Independent Insurance agents of Idaho sponsor the 38 hole tourney which will determine the three young golfers who will represent Idaho in the national event. Two players from the State of Washington will also advance to the nationals as a result of the competition.

First round leaders were: Elk Horn-Mick Furhrman, Boise, 76; Conrad Spokane, Idaho Falls, 76; and Tim Devlin, Spokane, 79. Sun and Jeff Hoehner, Pocatello, tied for third at 79. Sun Valley-John Wallace, Clarkston, Wn., 72; Guy Williams, Lewiston, 73; and a live wire tie for third at 77 with Randy Cegner, Boise; Doug Bosen, Pocatello; Alan Wright, Boise; Steve Norquist, Boise and Shaun Ker, Idaho Falls.

Today the golfers change courses and tee off at 2 p.m. for the final round. Following play tonight, there will be a banquet at the Sun Valley Lodge with trophies to be awarded to the winners.

Julie Rediker, 14, Jerome, will receive a special trophy for being the first female entrant to make it to the state tournament. Julie fired a 101 over the tough Elk Horn course Monday.

President Ford protests Taiwan Bar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford emphatically protested Monday the barring of the Taiwan team from the Olympic games in Montreal as a "hard decision" and personally led the head of the U.S. Olympic committee to do everything possible to get the decision reversed.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford had personally telephoned Philip Krumm, head of the U.S. Olympic Committee, to register his dissatisfaction with the decision of the International Olympic Committee to bow to the Canadian government's demand.

The Canadians said the Taiwanese athletes could not participate if they carried the flag of their island government of the Republic of China or insisted on the playing of their national anthem.

In announcing that Ford had talked with Krumm, Nessen told reporters: "The President said he deplored the injection of politics into Olympic athletic competition. He considers it as a game between athletes and not as competition between nations."

The press secretary said Ford in a seven or eight minute conversation with Krumm asked the U.S. Olympic head to keep him fully informed and "to use his influence to get the IOC executive committee to withdraw" the decision to allow Canada to set terms for Taiwan's participation.

On Saturday, the President went to the U.S. Olympic team training site at Pittsburgh, N.Y., to wish the athletes the best of luck in the Montreal games.

Even Nessen voiced Ford's displeasure with the "Taiwan situation," a second complaint about 115 U.S. participants left Pittsburgh for the Montreal competition. Nessen was unsure whether the President had urged Krumm to use the threat of a U.S. withdrawal from the games to pressure the IOC. Ford has no executive authority to order such an action.

Canadians blast Ford statement

OTTAWA (UPI) — External Affairs Minister Ian MacEachen accused President Gerald Ford of "political interference" Monday for urging the U.S. Olympic Committee to try to have the International Olympic Committee reverse its decision barring Taiwan from the Summer Games.

The IOC executive board has recommended to its 72 member nations that Taiwan be barred from these Games unless it bows to the Canadian government conditions for its participation.

Canada has demanded that Taiwan's athletes not compete as representatives of the "Republic of China," march under that nation's flag or play their national anthem.

President Ford said Monday he felt the IOC executive committee had made a "bad decision." A presidential spokesman said Ford has urged Philip Krumm, head of the U.S. Olympic Committee, to use his influence to try to have the IOC executive committee to reverse its ruling.

MacEachen said he was "surprised the head of any government could compel its committee on which way to vote. It's a surprising and bad example of political interference."

MacEachen said Ford's statement brought politics into the Olympics. "We have been scrupulous to avoid influencing whatever decision the Canadian committee should take," he added.

Minister Pierre Trudeau told the House of Commons "it is our policy not our practice to bar any athletes from the Games."

"We welcome the athletes from Taiwan. We do not discriminate on the basis of sex, race or, indeed, national origin."

Trudeau said because of Canada's one-China policy, however, "we will not let athletes come into Canada under false representations and to pretend they represent a country, China, that they do not represent. That is all we are saying."

Olympic sex test seen as minor annoyance by some

MONTREAL (UPI) — In some corners the International Olympic Committee's sex test is considered controversial and degrading, but a six-time Olympic fencer now serving as administrator for the United States women's tennis team sees the chromosome analysis as a welcome annoyance.

"The only thing that bothers me is a father is that you have to take time to take it because get whiz. If you're a woman you know you're a woman," Janice Lee Romary, a member of every U.S. Olympic team between 1948 and 1968, said Monday during a brief interlude from her duties overseeing the U.S. female athletes in the Olympic Village.

"Yet there's no question about taking it because you don't want to be competing against a male."

The test involves scraping a bit of cells from the mouth and analyzing it for sex chromosomes.

When Mrs. Romary first represented the U.S. in London at the 1948 Games, there were no official guidelines for determining sex and naturally preventing a male athlete from competing in women's events.

"Back then, you didn't even see the word 'sex'," Mrs. Romary laughed. In fact, the U.S. Olympic committee perhaps inadvertently blurred the distinction between its male and female athletes by dressing the women in skirts, men's jackets and men's hats.

"Things were a little better at the 1952 Helsinki Games, but not largely. Women athletes had to submit to the IOC on affidavit, signed by a doctor, certifying that they indeed were female. Mrs. Romary still carries the old-folded and yellowed piece of paper for use as a good cocktail party gag.

"It was a joke," she said. "You could give it to anyone to sign. It means you could pay off a member of the board of directors."

Now the sex testing is so sophisticated, Mrs. Romary said, that many of the young female athletes "don't even understand" the theory behind it.

"To them, she said, "It's just one of the things you put up with. It's brushing your teeth in the morning."

One of Mrs. Romary's biathletes, Carolyn E. Fineran, assistant manager of the U.S. men's and women's swimming teams, put it this way: "They think it's quite funny. We used to call it 'fucking' much."

Joanne Carner would like to try the men's open tournament

SPRINGFIELD, Pa. (UPI) — Joanne Carner still is thinking about trying to challenge the men in their U.S. Open golf championship next year — even though she has a better idea now exactly how she survived the women's open Open can.

Carner survived a dramatic stretch battle Monday to beat Sandra Palmer by two strokes in an 18-hole playoff — and win her second Women's Open title. Then, admitting "this course brought me to my knees."

"I don't know how you feel," said Carner, "the strongest woman player in the game." But I lost 12 pounds."

A month ago, Carner learned for the first time that the men's Open is in fact men's only, including caddies, and since then she has been talking about how much fun it might be to try her long-hitting game against the men on Open qualifying courses that stretch to 7,000 yards.

This one, Rolling Greens Golf Club, measured only 6,066 yards for the women. But they still hit it played several hundred yards longer because there was more on the rain-softened fairways, and virtually every approach shot was uphill to an elevated green.

"I know what I'd like to see," said Carner. "Let's get the men's Open here and see what they would do."

"An eight-foot birdie putt on the 17th green was the key shot for Carner's victory, coming as did after she had blown a fourstroke lead in the preceding three holes.

"Palmer, Carner is tough," Palmer said. "That's why we call her Big Mama. I felt like I had to play her on the rain-softened fairways and I had to hit around and gave it back to her."

Giants pitcher picks NL, 16 game winner to start

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Like one of those musketeers from days of yore whose honor has been offended, "The Count" has thrown down the challenge to the American League for tonight's 47th All-Star Game.

John Montefusco, the brash right-hander of the San Francisco Giants who admits to being "embarrassed" by his 7-8 record, has practically dared the American League batters to hit him in tonight's contest at Veterans Stadium, and flatly predicts the National League will win the game for the fifth year in a row.

"Just wait until tomorrow night and you'll see why I'm the best pitcher in the National League," Montefusco said Monday, directing his comments at two of the AL's best hitters—five-time batting champion Rod Carew of Minnesota and current batting leader George Brett of Kansas City.

"These guys think they're good hitters," Montefusco added, "but we'll see tomorrow. You want a prediction from me? The National League will win. There's no doubt about it. We're a stronger lineup. I was a two-time league MVP and I used to think the American League was better. But when I got into the National League I saw that we had better players."

Montefusco may have trouble backing up his boast, though. Left-hander Randy Jones of San Diego, the majors' top winner with 16 victories, will start for the NL and manager Sparky Anderson indicated he would follow Jones with Tom Seaver of the Mets.

Mark Fidrych, the rookie hotshot from Detroit who leads the majors in earned run average with 1.76, has been named to start

for the American League but manager Darrell Johnson says he is not sure who will follow the 21-year-old right-hander. "We'll just have to wait and see how the game develops," said Johnson, who's pitching staff includes three relievers and six starters.

Both managers announced their starting lineups Monday, and it came as no surprise that Anderson stacked the top of his lineup heavily with his own Cincinnati Reds. Cincinnati's Pete Rose will lead off followed in order by Steve Garvey of Los Angeles, Joe Morgan of Cincinnati, George Foster of Cincinnati, Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia, Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, Dave Kingman of New York, Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati and Jones.

How Lee Flore of Detroit will lead off for the AL, followed in order by Carlos Brett, Thurman Munson of New York, Fred Lynn of Boston, Toby Harrah of Texas, Rusty Staub of Detroit, Bobby Grich of Baltimore and Fidrych.

The highlight of the game, which is expected to draw more than 60,000 fans, including President Ford, is supposed to be the pitching duel between Jones and Fidrych. Under All-Star rules, no starting pitcher is allowed to go more than three innings, but if both are on the top of their games, there may not be a ball hit out of the infield during that time.

PHILADELPHIA — Starting Pitcher: John Montefusco (7-8) vs. Detroit: Mark Fidrych (1-1) vs. Cincinnati: Pete Rose (1-1) vs. Los Angeles: Steve Garvey (1-1) vs. Cincinnati: George Foster (1-1) vs. Philadelphia: Greg Luzinski (1-1) vs. Cincinnati: Johnny Bench (1-1) vs. New York: Dave Kingman (1-1) vs. Cincinnati: Dave Concepcion (1-1) vs. Detroit: Randy Jones (16-1) vs. San Diego: Tom Seaver (1-1) vs. New York: Thurman Munson (1-1) vs. Boston: Fred Lynn (1-1) vs. Texas: Toby Harrah (1-1) vs. Detroit: Rusty Staub (1-1) vs. Baltimore: Bobby Grich (1-1) vs. Detroit: Lee Flore (1-1)



All Star managers

NATIONAL League manager Cincinnati's Sparky Anderson (L) and his rival from the American League Darrell Johnson, pose for pictures before today's All Star Game. The National League has won 12 of the last 13 games and Anderson hopes to continue the streak. (UPI tele)

Compromise resolves the reserve clause problem

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A compromise agreement on the hotly-disputed reserve clause has resolved a conflict that had threatened to rain chaos on major league baseball.

Under the agreement reached between player representatives and owners, players would bind themselves to their teams for six years, plus a one-year option. That clause removed the biggest obstacle which had stalemated negotiations since the players' contract expired last Dec. 31.

In exchange for their compromise on the reserve clause, the players would win a substantial increase in their pension funds and a higher minimum salary.

The 24 player representatives immediately ratified the new four-year agreement, reached late Sunday.

"I'm very, happy over the settlement," Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, said in announcing ratification Monday. "Anytime a just and equitable settlement can be

reached, I think it's a good thing."

"The men on the negotiating teams have worked very hard over the last several months and very intensely the last several weeks," said Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "I think this agreement is a constructive development for baseball."

Kuhn, who urged ratification, said owners would meet Wednesday in Philadelphia to vote on the pact although the owners' Player Relations Committee indicated they had agreed to terms.

Neither Kuhn nor Miller would release details pending ratification but UPI has learned that the four-year pact calls for an increase in the pension fund from \$6.85 million to \$8.5 million.

The agreement also would increase the minimum salary from \$17,000 to \$18,000 the first year of the pact. The minimums go up a thousand dollars for each of the next three years — \$19,000 in the second year, \$20,000 in the third and \$21,000 in the fourth.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	40	20	.667	0
Boston	38	22	.630	2
Baltimore	34	26	.567	6
Detroit	31	29	.517	9
Cleveland	28	32	.469	12
Milwaukee	24	36	.400	16

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	52	29	.643	0
Pittsburgh	49	32	.605	3
Los Angeles	48	33	.590	4
San Diego	44	37	.543	8
Houston	42	39	.519	10
St. Louis	41	40	.506	11
Chicago	35	46	.433	17
Montreal	25	56	.309	27

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	52	29	.643	0
Los Angeles	49	32	.605	3
San Diego	48	33	.590	4
Houston	44	37	.543	8
St. Louis	42	39	.519	10
Chicago	41	40	.506	11
San Francisco	35	46	.433	17

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	49	32	.605	0
San Diego	48	33	.590	1
Houston	44	37	.543	5
St. Louis	42	39	.519	7
Chicago	41	40	.506	8
San Francisco	35	46	.433	14

Another \$100,000 for Rankin

NEW YORK (UPI) — Judy Rankin, the first woman golfer to earn \$100,000 in a single year, said Monday it was possible but not probable that she could win another \$100,000 in the final six months of 1976.

She reached the \$100,000 level with her \$1,229 winnings last weekend at the U.S. Open.

"What pleased me most," she told the media at the New York office of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, "was being able to earn the \$100,000 in half-year. As for another \$100,000 in the second half, it's possible but not probable. But if my short game stays as good as it has been and I keep the ball in play off the tee as well as I've been doing, well, you never know."

The 31-year-old blonde achieved her historic goal by winning the Burdine's Invitational, The Colgate Winners Circle, the Karlan King Open, and the Babe Zaharias Invitational. Overall, in 17 tournaments during the first half of the year, she finished first or second in nearly half of them.

There are 15 more tournaments remaining in the LPGA schedule this season, including the \$200,000 Cartrol at Cabanassas Park in California in September, the richest event in women's pro golf.

"My goal is just to keep playing well," Mrs. Rankin said. "And I'm looking forward to playing another 10 years. I always felt I could reach the \$100,000 plateau as long as I stayed healthy. But reaching it in half a year has just been that much more of a bonus."

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Undhjem leads pro-am at state tourney

IDAHO FALLS — Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls carved out a two-over par 71 Monday to lead all scorers in a pro-am tournament.

Mrs. Undhjem, who credits her home pro Don Hamblin with adding 50 yards to my tee shots, played the 10th Pinecrest in even par until double bogeying the last hole.

The effort buoyed Mrs. Undhjem's hopes for the state title although she realizes the task of defeating many-time champion Kall Voyce of Boise will be difficult. The state tournament begins Wednesday at Pinecrest.

A total of 22 professionals and 88 women turned out for Monday's pro-am.

Idaho Falls country club professional Bob Eames turned in a strong showing during the windy day, posting a three-under men's par 68.

That helped him and Lee Fester, Betty Keihly, Jeanne Burgraff and Ingrid Williams into the best ball championship at 117.

Second was the best team of pro Mike Renshaw and Sharon Miller and Sharon Baker. Caldwell pro Keith Stanwood and amateurs Peggy Stanwood, Peggy Lynn Stanwood, Mary Ann Hammons and Barbara Anderson were third at 123.


A four-way tie developed for fourth spot at 126. Among those was the Jackpot crew of Billy Downs, Joanne Downs, Susan Downs, Carol Schmid and Gladys Moody and the Canyon Springs five some of which sessions, Verma Thaeic, Judy Lawley, Nancy ZeBarth and Rita Renshaw.

Following Mrs. Undhjem in the low handicap gross division were: Morna McKessick, Pocatello, at 86 and Sergene Sorenson, Burley, and Sally Harris, Idaho Falls, at 89. Judy Lawley, Twin Falls, was third in the upper handicap division gross at 102 while Kathleen Anderson, Twin Falls tied Laura Gamba at 70 for the upper division net prize and Nancy ZeBarth was fourth at 72.

Rich Stanwood's one-under 70 seconded Eames in the pro sweeps while Stony Brown of Boise had 71 and Billy Downs, Jackpot, carded a 72.

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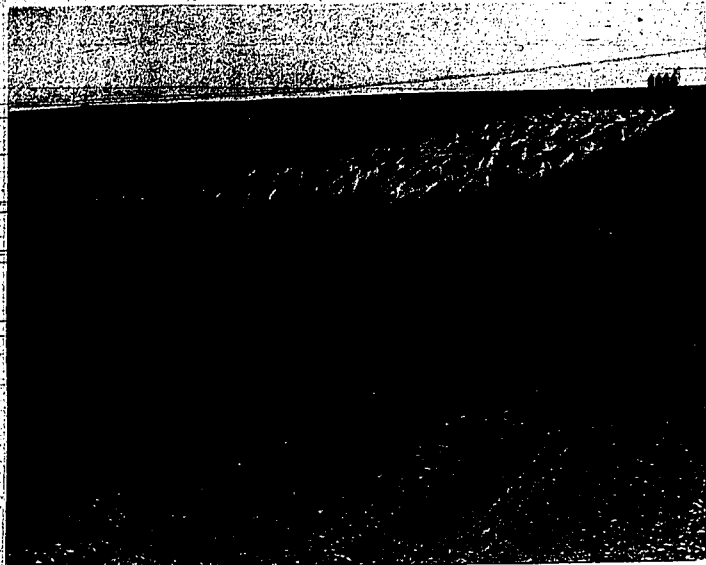
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Farm



Spraying water from irrigation sprinklers forms a light pattern against the darker hue of crops growing on a field in the Big Rapids development. The scene is typical of July in the Magic Valley, when daytime temperatures rise.

Sprinkling away

Second record corn crop in row predicted for nation this year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American farmers may harvest their second straight record crop of corn this fall, setting the stage for another year of slowed meat price inflation in 1977, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

In its first formal prediction of the fall harvest, the department said the crop could hit an unprecedented 6.53 billion bushels. That would be up 14 per cent from last year's 5.767 billion bushel record.

The predicted crop was 41 per cent above the short 1974 harvest, but officials warned that "several north-central states need rain soon to prevent serious stress on the crop."

Officials also estimated the 1976 wheat crop in a July crop report at a near-record 2.040 billion bushels, the second biggest crop in history, but 4 per cent below last year's peak.

The corn crop estimated for the first time in the July report largely dictates the coming year's consumer supply and price prospects for livestock foods like meat and poultry.

The estimates were based on July 1 conditions. Final results of

the harvest this fall will depend partly on whether farmers — especially in some upper midwest states which suffered spring droughts — get adequate rains this month and next.

Officials had been predicting, however, that 1976 grain production was likely to be big enough to meet all domestic and export needs — including mounting sales to the Soviet Union — with enough left over to increase national grain reserves.

The new U.S. estimates came on the heels of an Agriculture forecast that the 1976 Soviet grain harvest may reach 105 million tons, up 39 per cent from last year's poor crop and 5 million tons above earlier predictions for this year.

The Soviet crop prediction, however, was still 10 million tons below Russian goals. Agriculture officials predict the Russians, who have already ordered more than 4 million tons of 1976 American grain, may eventually buy 10 to 12 million tons.

Officials have predicted that if the expected record corn crop materializes this fall, food inflation rates which fell from 8.5 per cent last year to a predicted 3 or 4 per cent this year will remain low in 1977.

The big corn estimate had been expected because of earlier forecasts that farmers planned to increase harvested acreage 8 per cent from 1975 and that growing conditions were generally good although some midwest states needed more rain.

Land auction set

ARCO — Auction of 1,400 acres of Idaho public school land was announced by L.D. Benedek, area supervisor, for 2 p.m. Friday at the Butte County Courthouse. Of the total, 1,080 acres is in three units in the Big Lost River Valley, about 1 1/2 miles northeast of the Little Lost River. It is level sagebrush land and considered potential sprinkler irrigated farm land.

A fourth unit of 320 acres is in the Little Lost River Valley about 24 miles north of Howe. All of this land is in sagebrush pasture with gravel loam soil. It is all potential irrigated land. Terms of the sale are 10 per cent down and balance in 20 equal annual payments at 7 1/2 per cent interest.

Further information is available from the Idaho Department of Lands, Idaho Falls, telephone 523-5398.

Migrant aid funds set

SEATTLE (UPI) — An estimated \$528,300 has been planned for Idaho during fiscal year 1977 to aid in planning for migrant and seasonal farmworker programs in the U.S. Department of Labor announced today.

The funds become available beginning Oct. 1, if appropriated by Congress under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Planning estimates are based on the state's proportion of the nation's farmworkers and is no less than 90 per cent of the state's fiscal year 1976, the department said.

Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker programs, operated in every state but Alaska, provide such services as skill training, work experience, education assistance, job placement, transportation help and day care of children.

The Idaho Migrant Council sponsored the program this year in the Gem State.

AUCTIONS

JULY 14
RALPH HAMSHER ESTATE, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: July 12
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

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

JULY 15
EZ CAFE (Formerly Retas)
Advertisement: July 13
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

JULY 17
KENT BROS. TRANSPORTATION TRUCKING CO.
Advertisement: July 15
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Jim Lindsey

JULY 19
HAROLD & PHEBE LANCASTER, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: July 12
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

THE 'O-O-OLD RELIABLE'
DB Supply Co.

Men and Boys
Nylon and
Roughout Leather
Joggers
Red or blue

6.88

These are the quality you've been looking for at a price you can afford.

Men and Boys
CANVAS ATHLETIC SHOES
Blue or white with
contrasting stripes:

4.88

DB and Supply Co.
733-9233
202 2nd Ave. North
FREE PARKING

DOWNHOME

Lincoln hay crop quality varies

SHOSHONE — First cutting of hay crops in Lincoln County is running "bad to good," according to Ivan C. Hopkins, extension agent.

Some fields are yielding as much as three tons of hay to the acre while others are only producing one ton per acre, Hopkins said. Quality is "pretty good" except in areas where either new seedlings or neglect have caused the leaves to drop off the stalks.

When a field of hay is left standing too long before cut, the leaves will drop off, perhaps producing more weight in hay, but less quality, Hopkins said. One of his major aims for next winter is to organize a hay marketing association for the county, with quality to be the major objective.

With such an organization and quality production, he said, better prices for hay produced can be realized. The better crop could increase per ton prices — as much as \$15, he estimates.

Over half the farm ground in Lincoln County is in either hay or grassland, Hopkins said, and the hay business influences the economy of the country at large.

Most farmers have finished their first crop and many anticipate a third cutting before the year is over.

Field sanitation comments invited

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The comment period on a proposed farm field sanitation standard has been extended to allow time for public comment on the proposal and its clarifications, the United States Department of Labor said Sunday.

Written data and arguments will be accepted until Aug. 16.

A clarifying notice published in the Federal Register June 29 dealt with the geographically distinctive nature of American agriculture, the department said. It raises the issue whether these differences should affect the requirements of a final standard.

The proposed requirements include sections dealing with drinking water, toilet and handwashing facilities.

James Lake, OSHA regional administrator, said the proposed standard just initiates the rulemaking process. After public comment is submitted a public hearing will be held.

Written data or requests for hearing can be submitted to the U.S. Department of Labor, OSHA, Docket Office, Docket No. S-307, Room N3620, Third Street and Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C., 20210.

No summer drought problem in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — The drought situations that plague California and Nevada this summer will not be faced in Idaho, authorities said today.

Jim McCoy, agricultural forecaster with the National Weather Service, said the drought index and moisture index are near normal — maybe a shade above normal precipitation so far in the year.

He said a drought is "no problem."

McCoy said that precipitation and soil moisture are the two factors affecting drought situations and both of those conditions are in "good shape" this season.

Bob Piceur, chief of the water rights bureau for the Idaho Water Resources Board, said "we don't really have a drought situation in Idaho. All of the reservoirs are near full."

Piceur said the Teton Dam collapse would not affect the water supply in Idaho because "we have never used it or relied on it yet."

Public Auction

Located corner of Gardner & State Street — Just 2 1/2 miles east of Eagle, Idaho, on Highway 44, in Boise, Idaho.

THURS., JULY 15, 1976
SALE TIME: 11 A.M. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

TRACTOR, CARS and MOBILE HOME

1922 520 Farmall tractor with front loader; runs OK — 1959 New Moon Mobile Home, 10x50, 3-bedroom, furnished, it's nice — Honda 90 Motorcycle, runs good with helmet — 1963 Falcon 2-door, bucket seats, runs OK — 1956 Ford 1-ton Truck with duals, 4-speed, fair rubber, runs OK — 1949 Ford 1 1/2-ton Truck, 4-sp, 2-sp, runs OK, good rubber, has 15 foot flat bed — 1958 Ford 1/2-ton Pickup, 4-speed, V8, runs OK — 1949 Ford 1-ton Truck, stake-bed, 4-sp, runs OK — 1954 Ford 1/2-ton Pickup, 4-sp, flat bed, 4-speed, needs repair — 1940 Dodge 1/2-ton Pickup, 6-cyl, 1-nder, 3-speed — 1965 Dodge 4-door, doesn't run — 1963 Ford 4-door, doesn't run — 2-1960 Falcons, standard trans, doesn't run — 6-Old Car Bodies and frames — 3-wheel Utility Trailer with 1/2 Pickup Bed.

GOOD SHOP ITEMS

Lincoln portable welder, 200 amp, with leads, on trailer — John Deere 2-cyl. engine — Heavy duty industrial shop drill, 1/2" Chuck and No. 4 Morris taper bit set — Anvil — Swedge block — Forge — Power — Forge — Trans. jack — Shop grinder — Shop stove — Air pump under cutter — 10" grind stone and motor — Thor body grinder — Two 1/2" electric drills — Sioux 5/8" elec. drill — Gen. battery tester — Battery charger — Double shop grinder — Shop air compressor.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Pipe wrenches — Shovel — Jacks — Fire extinguisher — Funnel — Saw — Creepers — Gas tanks — Hooks — C. Clamps — Welding helmets — Welding rod — Vices — Welding tool bits — Radio — Wheel pullers — Lots of pulleys — Lots of generators — 150 to 1 reduction motor — Platform scales — Floor jack — 5 pickup front axles — Lots of tires — 2-1960 Ford 1/2-ton trucks — Lum-Sole — Lots of straps iron — Tow cable — Ford and Dodge rear axles — Saddle tanks — Bumper grill — Fly wheel for old stationary engine — Pickup load of coke coal — Two antique low pressure generators for ocean water heaters — MGRS 117.

TERMS — CASH

TED'S REPAIR SHOP

TED REEVES — Owner

AUCTIONEERS:
KAYE WALL
Kimberly, Idaho
425-5576

JIM LINDSEY
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-5543

Boise, Idaho
Office
878-9755

Evening Sale

CAFE & BAR EQUIPMENT

Auction

Located at 919 E. Main Street in Buhl, Idaho, (at just west of the stop light in)

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1976
STARTING TIME: 6:30 P.M. — Evening Sale. NO LUNCH

COOKING EQUIPMENT

Lang 36" x 22" electric grill with 3 controls, used only 6 months — Wolf-Challenge combination gas stove and grill, 36" grill and hood — Toastermate deep fat fryer — Hotpoint electric deep fat fryer — 2-Torstar 4 hot chamber — Hahn Super kitchen — Fountain Super 6 Server soup dispenser — Walls soup warmer

OTHER LARGER EQUIPMENT

Lid-Cross ice machine — Frigidaire 2 bin beer cooler — Lid-Cross 3 barrel, 2 head beer dispenser — Large 3 hole stainless steel sink — Small 3-hole stainless steel sink — Frigidaire refrigerator — 8' sliding door glass show case — Stainless steel work table — Glass pie case — Gas 8 hole stainless steel steam table — Jackson electric dishwasher — Jackson dish drain — Cold milk dispenser — Semi-Serve milk dispenser — Sears meat cooler air conditioner — Large exhaust fan on top of building

SEATING & FURNITURE

2 roughside booths complete — 20 tan covered chrome chairs — 5 tan chrome table — Gray chrome table — 4 x 12 x 18" window box — Brown covered chairs — Baby high chair — large round card table — 4 smaller round card tables — several modern bar stools

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT

Antique bar including back bar and counter, over 100 years old. Will be sold in 2 sections. Back bar has big large mirror. Of course it shows wear but it is still in real good condition so come look and see it and maybe buy it. — Several old antique bar stools that bolt to the floor. — Antique cupboard with counter top — Large antique wall mirror — Large 5' x 3' x 3' combination safe on center wheels, capacity chairs — 20 wooden antique chairs — antique desk — 5 boxes of impregnated pork chops — Burroughs hand adding machine — Old Underwood typewriter

COOKWARE & SERVING-EQUIPMENT

Cooking pots from 4 to 12 gallons — Stainless steel dips — Stainless steel spoons — Aluminum bake pan — French fry cutter — Butcher knives — 4 flat bottom 3 gallon stainless steel deep wells — 11 stainless steel 1 gallon deep wells — milk shake generator — stainless steel flat pans — round stainless steel mixing bowls — 8-3 gallon stainless steel deep wells — 10 stainless steel mixing bowls — 20 wooden antique chairs — antique desk — 5 boxes of impregnated pork chops — Burroughs hand adding machine — Old Underwood typewriter

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Standard 52 gallon hot water heater — National Electric cash register — garbage can — hand cart — 2 paintings by Vug Bowman — and more

*Doors will be open day of sale at 1:00 p.m. for viewing.
*Place of business has been in operation for a long, long time. If it been kind of a landmark or meeting place for the gentlemen of all ages (like some ladies) for many, many years. Come on out and see what we have to sell.

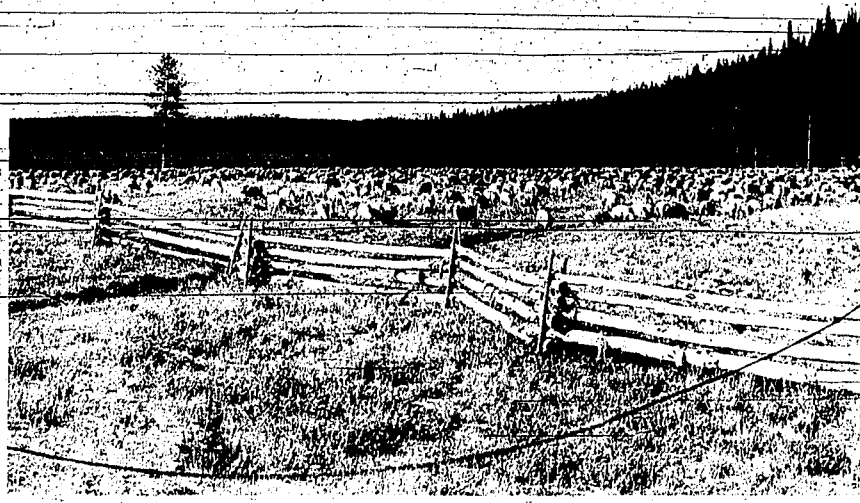
Terms: Cash, Day of Sale
Owner - EZ CAFE
(FORMERLY RETAS CAFE)

Sale Managed by Masters Auction Service
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILD"

AUCTIONEERS:
LYLE MASTERS
643-6227, Buhl, Idaho

GARY OSBORNE
234-5350, Coalinga, 1976

CLERK: CAL HARPER
543-5654 or
543-6672
Buhl, Idaho



SHEEP grazing in high mountain meadows west of Stanley from an Idaho pastoral scene. These ranches, part of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, represent some of the finest and most scenic grazing land in the West.

Grazing land

Officer exonerated in shooting death

(Continued from p. 1)

Hendrickson agreed, but said one man he saw in the doorway before entering the house had what appeared to be a butcher knife and he raised his gun to avoid violence. Minidoka County Deputy Sheriff Jay Jarvis testified that the only weapon found in the bunk room where the shot was fired was a small pocket knife lying between mattresses. He said he found a butcher knife in the kitchen the following morning. Carrleido said he had used the knife in cooking and laid it beside the sink. He said no one had the knife during the raid. Hendrickson maintained he held the gun up high until he reached out for the victim and, grabbed and jostled, he fell. He said he caught himself on the window sill and, according to an

earlier statement, "my right hand struck the person in the back of the head, mashing my fingers against the trigger." Lemus went through the window onto the ground. "I saw smoke coming from the back of his head," Hendrickson said. Other testimony indicated Hendrickson had jammed his trigger finger during the evening and it had begun to discolor under the nail by the time he gave a statement at the sheriff's office in Rupert. Manning questioned agents extensively on the Border Patrol's accounting for issued ammunition. He found the accounting tight, but agents admitted that all have the combination to the lock box in which it is kept.

All fellow agents testified that Hendrickson is a level-headed, competent officer. Former patrol detention officer L. Randy Merriman, now a Jerome policeman with 18 years experience in law enforcement, testified that Hendrickson had occasionally got "carried away" physically in handling prisoners.

He told of the agent handcuffing wrist to ankle on one man and said the agent stamped two prisoners' hard one time while questioning them in Spanish. He also said Hendrickson told him of firing a shot in the air to stop a fleeing vehicle once and said "the information was not to go any further than there."

Jurors several times asked about the space at the window where Lemus was shot and the number of aliens there. They indicated they believed it likely that Hendrickson was justified when he stepped to the window.

Both the victim's brother and Carrleido denied this but, as Carrleido said repeatedly, the closest alien to young Lemus — the one who could verify their statements — is "afraid to come in."

Complaints signed

TWIN FALLS — Complaints charging cruelty to an animal and driving while intoxicated were prepared Monday against a 68-year-old Buhl man who allegedly dragged his horse to death behind a pickup truck.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the man, Ortha Manson, Buhl, was still in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today. Manson had a heart condition and may have had a heart attack. He is not under guard, the sheriff said. Manson is expected to be jailed when released from the hospital.

Officers said the man had taken the horse to be castrated and when the animal balked at being led, Manson allegedly attached the rope to the camp truck and drove off, dragging the animal about a mile. It died Monday morning of injuries. Manson was listed in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today.

TF still interested in O'Leary purchase

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County is still interested in purchasing the O'Leary Junior High School property for expansion purposes, according to County Commissioner Ann Cover. Mrs. Cover today said the three-member county commission will "wait and see" what the Twin Falls School District decides to do with O'Leary before entering serious negotiations.

The City of Twin Falls last month ordered the school closed because of fire safety deficiencies. The school district has appealed the closure. Even if a bond passes for construction of another junior high, it probably will be at least two years before the O'Leary property is available, according to Mrs. Cover.

The city and county last year discussed the possible acquisition of the land for construction of a joint law enforcement building. But the school district said the property was not for sale and the city decided to build a separate facility next to City Hall.

Mrs. Cover said the county needs to replace its 65-year-old jail on the fourth floor of the courthouse. New offices for county officials currently housed in the former hospital building on Addison Avenue West probably would be provided in the expansion plans, she said.

Crane re-appointed

BURLEY — Danford Crane, reelected on the Cassia County School Board in May, was named Monday night to continue as chairman of the board.

Crane won over Dr. Paul Brown, former chairman, 4-1. John Adams, nominated by Brown, was named vice chairman 3-2 over Brown.

The actions came as the board swore in Neal Jepsen to replace Gerald Frost as representative of residents north of Main Street in Burley. Frost chose not to run for election after serving out an appointment to fill an unexpired term.

Crane appointed Mat Warr business manager, to continue as clerk of the board and Superintendent Harold Fluver as assistant clerk.

Detectives nab suspect in TF

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Edward Brooks, 35, who has declined to give police his address, was held in Twin Falls County Jail today on a federal charge of bank robbery.

Brooks was apprehended by Twin Falls city detectives shortly after noon Monday and charged with robbing a teller at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust of \$500.

He was arrested at the Union Bus Depot less than two hours after police received the alarm from the bank.

Brooks was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Harry Turner Monday afternoon and placed in the county jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond. He is charged under federal code with robbery by intimidation.

Detectives' Capt. Tim Qualls said the suspect was not armed when arrested and the robber who held up the bank at about 10:30 a.m. Monday did not show a weapon but indicated in a note to the teller he was armed.

Although the suspect declined to tell officers his name or address, he had been released from the county jail June 24. At that time he was identified as Ed Brooks, 35, no permanent address. He first was arrested June 7.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the man was released from the county jail when a charge of assault with a deadly weapon was dismissed for lack of evidence. Corder said Brooks again came to the

attention of the department the night before the bank was robbed when officers were asked to remove him from a night club west of the city.

Qualls said the suspect was alone when he allegedly "knocked" a teller at the bank. An original report that a black man and white woman were seen in the elements at the time proved to have no connection with the robbery. A search for their pickup truck was ended and a routine check of other areas including the bus depot began.

Qualls said residents of the city provided numerous reports on the possible whereabouts of the suspect, assisting in the final arrest.

Qualls said the man who held up the bank teller was described as a black man in his 30s and wearing a backpack. When arrested, Brooks was wearing a backpack. He offered no resistance when arrested by plain clothes officers at the bus depot.

Qualls said the bank robber handed a teller at the bank a note demanding money and indicating he was armed. The teller showed a handful of bills toward the man and he took them and hurriedly left the building.

U.S. Magistrate Turner said an attorney will be appointed for Brooks who is scheduled for a preliminary hearing before Turner on July 22 at 10 a.m. in Twin Falls.

Booking sheets at the sheriff's office show Brooks was born in St. Louis, Mo. Sheriff Corder said he has a record of other crimes including assault and arson in other states.

Buhl teacher forms must be rewritten

BUHL — Buhl teacher application forms will have to be rewritten to comply with the anti sex discrimination requirements of Title IX, trustees were told Monday night.

High School Principal Dale Thornberry, coordinator for the project, said the committee studying local school policies found that "much needs to be done" to bring personnel procedures and practices into compliance with the federal requirements, which "aim to assure equal treatment for both sexes."

He said new applications must include job descriptions, making clear specific responsibilities and to whom the employee is responsible.

Thornberry said the district is on schedule to make sure these policies are in full force by July, 1978.

"There's no way in the world you can avoid this," Thornberry told trustees. The Buhl

district receives about \$60,000 in federal funds which would "ultimately" be cut if the district deliberately failed to comply, he said.

He said grievance procedures must be outlined by Jan. 1, 1977. The district is "pretty good," the principal said, in providing equal courses for boys and girls. Thornberry said there are no members of minority groups in the school.

He estimated it will cost between \$2,000 to \$5,000 to have someone write the job descriptions.

George Atkins, who was re-elected last May was elected board chairman during the annual reorganization meeting. Dr. Con Annett was named vice chairman and Richard Morris retained as Clerk. Audrey Sisson was reappointed treasurer and Hepworth, Nungester, Felton and Hart retained as school attorneys.

Trustees accepted the bid from Wright Fuel Co., Buhl, to provide coal for the school district.



WORKER chips away at new foundation for the Twin Falls County Judicial Building addition. A leveling instrument used in planning the foundation malfunctioned, causing half the structure to be 40 to 60 low and the other half too high. Jim Thornton, supervisor for the firm contracted to do the job, said the adjustments will not delay completion of the foundation.

Idaho meeting law called 'weak'

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Advocates of both secrecy and openness at public meetings say Idaho's public meeting law is weak because of its ambiguity.

Officials say the major problem with the law is if it doesn't define what a public meeting is.

The first provision of Idaho's law declares that "it is the policy of this state that the formation of public policy is public business and shall not be conducted in secret."

The apparent clarity of that provision, however, quickly breaks down in practice, depending upon a public board's interpretation of the law.

Last week, for instance, the Joint Conference Committee of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board met to consider wage increases and room rates hikes proposed in connection with the current nursing shortage at the hospital.

The Joint Conference Committee, composed of board members and members of the medical staff, met in closed session with the stated

purpose of gathering opinion from the medical staff concerning the steps the hospital board should take on the proposed wage and room rate increases.

According to the board's attorney, Fred Decker, that committee meeting, because it was not a meeting of the full board and because it did not entail deliberation on policy, was not legally a public meeting and therefore was not subject to the public meeting law.

"This is fine words," Decker said of the law. "I agree with that, but they define meetings in a very restrictive sense. They mention deliberation and mention sessions of alternatives, but that's a lot different from gathering information."

Without deliberation on an issue, Decker maintained, even a meeting of the full board would not be a meeting in the meaning of this act's state law.

Decker applied the same reasoning to a second of his clients, the Twin Falls school board. Last night, the school board met in closed session with the stated

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Private worries could get you down unless you make an effort to show that you are one who can rise above them. Be alert to an improved plan of action that is now at your fingertips.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use your intuition and keep away from arguments for best results today. Don't delay in settling an account of long standing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An associate could be troublesome and pose a difficult problem, but there is a light that will help you solve it quickly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure not to take any chances—where your reputation is concerned—by doing something foolish. Try to please fellow workers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take your mate out for recreation instead of concentrating on new outlets. Try not to lose your temper with anyone.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A loose tie can now show you how to advance more quickly in your career. Be more understanding of the opposite sex.

VIRGO (Aug. 22) You may be irritable because something is not working out as you wish, but an important communication could clear things up nicely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Revision of policy will enable you to put your monetary matters on a more satisfying basis now. Don't labor under tension. Try to relax.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Rely on your good judgment where an important decision has to be made. Don't let anyone pressure you into anything.

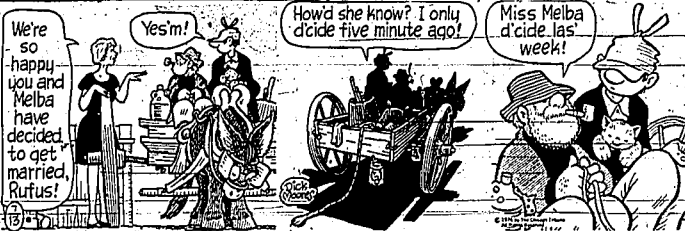
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A trusted adviser can help you solve a problem that has been puzzling to you. Give him a hand for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow what a friend has to suggest and don't follow those who are only interested in your assets. Use extreme care in motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A family tie can help you get out of the clutches of one who has an eye on your money. A bigwig can also be of help to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have ideas that could put you in an unfortunate position; so don't use them but listen to what a higher-up has to suggest.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she should be taught early to study a situation well before tackling it and when the right time comes to handle it in a positive fashion. Give the finest education you can afford and keep good books around for your progeny to study.



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Certain hobbies seem to go with certain jobs, what? Numerous dentists take up the handicrafting of jewelry. Traveling salesmen are inclined to collect matchbook covers. And a disproportionately large number of tropical fish fanciers are to be found among the faculty members at universities.

Was reported that, roofs, thatched with heather in Europe, have been known to last 100 years. Client asks how long the average wooden shingle roof lasts. About 33 years. Average asphalt shingle roof is expected to last maybe 18 years.

Only one wife in 10 knows precisely how much money her husband makes. Eight in 10 know how much and how and could find out the exact figures if they wished. One in 10 has no idea.

Nobody knows for certain how the first chickens got here from Asia?

SLACKS

Q. "Women's slacks are always hung from the waist. But men's trousers are hung from the cuffs. Why this difference?"
A. It's baffling—All I know is—the custom of hanging up men's trousers upside down was first devised by a wife who needed some change.

Q. "When did women first start using mud masks as a beauty treatment for their faces?"
A. About Cleopatra's time.

Q. "Do penguins drink fresh water?"
A. Reluctantly. They prefer saltwater.

AUCTIONEERS—

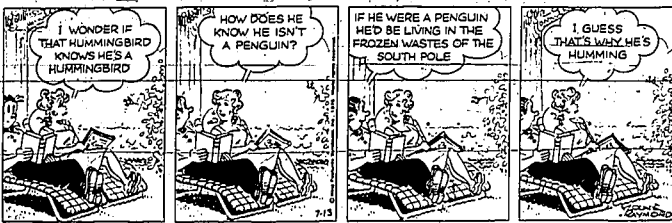
You've already read that you can learn to be an auctioneer by going to an auction school. But did you know a professional auctioneer is not the only faculty member at a good auction school? In attendance, too, should be an attorney, a real estate broker, a livestock trader, a veterinarian, an advertising man, a psychologist possibly and a voice coach. Or so say the experts.

There is no record in our Love and War man's extensive files that any bride ever eloped by climbing out her bedroom window. Now a lady writes: The great elopement had, reportedly, contained that he never ate breakfast and could outperform any man who did so. During his working years the average man earns just about six times the worth of his weight in gold... Pour salt on split wine. When it's dry, brush the salt away. The stain will be gone. Or so says a household hints authority... The handwriting experts claim the writers of the most illegible script tend to be the most creative.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus gives away a ton a day of just about the best organic fertilizer known to gardeners.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 75086
Copyright 1976 L. M. Boyd

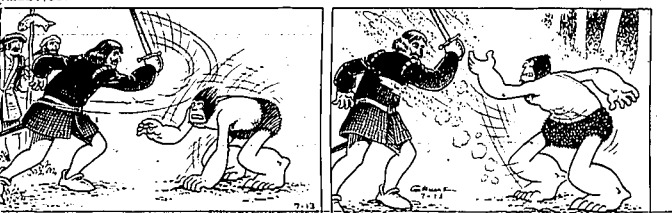
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BETLE BAILEY



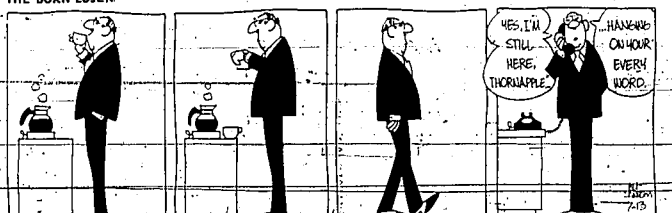
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS

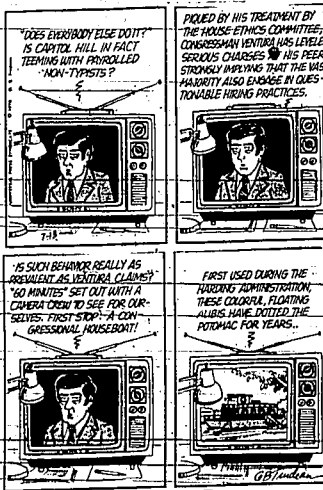


Variety

ACROSS: 1. Masculine application, 9. Identical, 13. Carousers, 14. Epochal, 15. Hawaiian, 16. Encounter, 17. Girl's name, 18. Unit of war, 19. Food fish, 20. Gamin, 21. Food fish, 22. Bitter vetch, 23. Symbol for tetrafluor, 24. Maid's name, 25. Nautical, 26. One of Columbus' three, 32. Male child, 33. Skin (opening), 34. Scent, 35. Lawyer (ab.), 37. Apatite, 39. Eaten away. DOWN: 4. Powerful explosion, 42. Writer's mark, 43. Enigma (comb. form), 47. Type of lettuce pepper, 50. Address, 51. Sarcas: tree (ib.), 52. Pub brew, 53. Contoured measurement, 54. Food, 56. Son of Seth, 57. Infirmary, 58. Down, 59. Staff, 60. Son of Jacob, 62. Russian shelter (ib.), 63. Grandparental, 64. Follows 'do', 65. New York city suffix (pl), 66. Decays, 67. Argonaut, 68. Wholly (comb. form), 69. East (pl), 70. Love god, 71. Antic, 72. Arabian macaws, 73. Glib, 74. Diphthong, 75. Female horse, 76. Enthusiasm, 78. Lamprey, 79. Ensnare, 80. Drops of eye fluid, 81. Orops of eye, 82. Presently, 83. Nevada city, 84. Female sheep, 85. Bow (comb. form), 86. Bow (comb. form), 87. Captain (ab.), 88. Spanish jar, 89. Close a hawk's eyes, 90. Great letter.

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DOONESBURY



Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — A broad-based rally ran into some profit taking resistance Tuesday in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange as the Dow Jones industrial average attempted to push toward new high levels.

The closely watched Dow average, which reached a 41-month high Monday, was ahead 3.54 points to 1,015.15 shortly before noon EDT. It had gained 19.33 points, including a 2.10 Monday, in the previous two sessions.

Analysts were encouraged the Dow Monday closed at its highest level since it finished at 1,018.36 on Jan. 23, 1974. Its all-time high of 1,051.70 was set Jan. 11, 1973. Many observers believe the average will make an assault on that level sometime next year, but it has been plagued by profit taking numerous occasions this year over the 1,000 level.

On a broader scale, advanced led declines, 833 to 351, among the 1,663 issues crossing the tape. But there were 479 unchanged issues, reflecting some investor uncertainty.

Volume during the first two hours amounted to about

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Trials face 173 cadets

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WEST-POINT, N.Y. — Prosecutors in the West Point cheating scandal have told United States Military Academy officials that if there were "a proper investigation" they could refer 300 to 400 cases to trial — instead of the 173 now officially admitted to be involved.

Army lawyers assigned to defense and prosecution roles in the trials said in interviews that they had become convinced in recent weeks that the academy had decided to limit the scope of the inquiry and to end it by Sept. 1.

Capt. Daniel Sharpnorn, a defense lawyer and West Point graduate, said, "The reason they are afraid to proceed with a full investigation is the 173 guilty cases can be explained in terms of the more widespread cheating that, it is alleged, an internal review panel has declined to pursue."

This has long been the contention of cadets accused of cheating on a graded take-home project in third-year engineering last March. Lawyers defending them began speaking in the same terms a month later, and Rep. Thomas Downey, a New York Democrat who is a member of the House Armed Services Committee, came to a similar conclusion after a separate investigation.

The agreement of some prosecutors, one of whom is reported to have told the Academy's superintendent, Lt. Gen. Sidney Berry, that "as many as 600 may be involved," introduces a new element.

Efforts are now under way, a cadet said, to ensure that the official report of the investigation and trials contain testimony of the more widespread cheating that, it is alleged, an internal review panel has declined to pursue.

Members of the 52-man contingent of Army lawyers brought to West Point to assist the 30 usually assigned here in defending current cases, also are reported to be preparing action to widen the scope of the inquiry.

Cadets themselves are going beyond the Academy to seek relief. Cadet Raymond Better, one of the accused juniors, said that four cadets would meet with two lawyers on Tuesday in New York City and that efforts also would be made to testify before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee that has heard only Academy officials so far.

All those accused are charged with violating the West Point honor code that "no cadet will lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do." Of the 173 implicated, five have resigned and 20 of the 24 who have gone before officer boards have been found guilty.

West Point's position, reiterated by Berry before the subcommittee in Washington, is that the investigation has been pursued vigorously and that the current cases probably represent the full scope of the cheating.

The lawyers point out, however, that the Academy's intention to limit expansion of the investigation became apparent to some in mid-June when Berry reversed a decision to grant testimonial immunity to cadets who had been found guilty.

"Through this vehicle," Sharpnorn said, "subsequent cases could be properly pursued. Most of the evidence we have now is limited to similarity of exam papers. General Berry signed one such immunity form, but then stopped."

S. African bears ruling economy

© N.Y. Times Service

JOHANNESBURG —

Demand for guns and guard dogs is up, but about every other indicator is pointing sharply down these days as South Africa assesses the impact that the recent black uprising is likely to have on the economy. That was already mixed deep in recession before the violence broke out.

Three weeks after police opened fire on a crowd of student protesters, precipitating an upheaval in which at least 176 people died, the business community — the ruling "National Party" — is taking a pessimistic view of the short-run economic effects. They are likely to be far less severe than they were after the incident at Sharpeville on March 21, 1960, when police gunfire killed 72 demonstrators.

At the same time, interviews with leading figures in commerce, industry and banking disclose a widespread belief that the long-term effects on this resource-rich but capital-hungry country could be disastrous unless the government deals effectively with black grievances, manifested by the rioters' attacks on anything representative of white authority.

Ramasan digging God, Demos, music

NEW YORK (UPI) —

At the intersection of the St. Ignace Girls' Glee Club, "The Fonz for President" hawker and Madison Square Garden, Ramasan the Archangel strummed his harp and tapped his silver wings Monday "Just digging God and Demos."

No particular cause, no special group, "I'm with mankind," said the baldish Ramasan above the tinkle of the girls' glockenspiels.

Mankind outside the Garden consisted of police, cabbies, commuters, politicians and people with nothing better to do who were preparing for the opening session of the Democratic National Convention.

In his sandals, white robe topped by a copper halo and paper muscle wings, Ramasan, who said his given name was Kendrick Wood, strummed his small wooden harp "to provide a peaceful presence for this happening. People see me and it changes their day."

He had no apparent impact, however, on the young man boosting "The Fonz," the television character, for President. The hawker was annoyed because nobody would interview him.

The archangel, the disappointed young man and the girls' band comprised the first wave of alternately sincere and eccentric, devout and strident, promoters and detractors of various causes to gather for the opening session.

Around the corner from Ramasan, three young men and a young woman sat on a small wooden platform with hands clasped and heads bowed in a 100-hour prayer vigil for the dead.

"We're praying that they'll take the direction of God's will," said Michael Christensen, 24, a student at Point Loma College, Calif.

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NEED experienced ground sprayer, year around job. Call 837-4860.

NEEDED RANCH HAND with ability to operate machinery and handle livestock. Phone 531-4297 or write Kayvon Woods, Box 967, Minidoka, Idaho 83447.

WANTED: STOCK clerk warehouse, person for wholesale business in Twin Falls. Call 733-4221.

PERMANENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY — for right person in well established business, salary and incentives and appropriate benefits. Neat appearance, aggressive, ambitious, college degree preferred, some college required. Send resume to: Sound Limited, 1246 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls, Idaho.

WANTED RELIABLE caregiver able to work with people. 734-7770 or 734-8122.

NEED RELIABLE full service asphalt, 8 hour ability, excellent experience. 40 to 45 hours a week. 353-9972.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS needs three dealers full part-time. For interview, call 943-4018.

BAUTICAUM WANTED — Part or full time. Call 733-5050.

COOK WANTED, experienced, evening shift. Contact Norm, Ramada Inn Butley.

BAUTICAUM WANTED, Etna Dean's Beauty Salon, 67th. 60% per cent commission, one week paid vacation per first year. Call 543-5962 or 543-6535.

WE ARE IN NEED OF young men 18 and older, must be clean and neat in appearance, for part-time work. Call 733-4221. Apply at Max's Pizza after 4 p.m.

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by Gill Fox

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Earn extra Money for School or Summer fun

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Applications for new carriers in Jerome and other parts of Magic Valley

Call
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TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE DEALERSHIP IN THE GOODING-SHOSHONE AREA.

GROSS PROFIT AROUND \$400 PER MONTH

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07. Jobs of Interest Male & Female

GROCE Y Store clerk needed. Buhl, Idaho. Phone 543-5511.

YOUNG man needed for part time help. Apply at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

LIVE-IN hotel-housekeeper. Board, room, small salary. 734-5199 or 734-4000, Ms. Berg.

WANTED BABYSITTER for working father's child. Good wages. My home or your person willing to work. Phone 733-0001 for interview.

EARN \$5 to \$8 per hour teaching a fascinating hobby. No experience necessary! Hours arranged. Call 734-4127, 673-5883.

ASST. DIR. of C.E. for Allied Health. Masters degree in health or related behavioral science. Min. one year experience — 12.5-14M. Grand funding thru 8-277. Good possibility for continuation funding. Closing date: 8-15-78. Fine Food, Inc. 1708 Kimberly Road, an equal opportunity employer.

HOUSEWIVES earn an extra \$5.00 to \$8.00 per hour teaching hobby classes. Mrs. Trish Chee, Liquid Embroidery, Call 424-5818 or 429-4297.

LOCAL FIRM needs men with experience in steel construction. Some out of town. 733-8784.

TEACHER AIDE in secretarial occupations at Idaho State University. Yr-Tech. Ass't. Instructors in preparing and evaluating final assignments, tests, and clerical duties as assigned. Salary \$5,400 for 9 months plus benefits. 40 hours per week. Must meet standards for certification as a vocational teacher side with experience in secretarial occupations. Closing date for filing applications is July 18, 1978. Commence work August 24, 1978. Submit resume to: C. Edith Miller, Director, Idaho State University, Vocational Education, 8300N. Idaho State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY

Experienced legal secretary. Starting salary \$575 plus benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Send resume to Box X 11, Times-News.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

Nursing home in Twin Falls needs Director of Nursing Services. Progressive nursing and patient care oriented management. Prefer a person with a year nursing degree and several years experience as Director in a nursing home or hospital. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary open. Please send resume to Box X-14 c/o Times-News.

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FOR SALE: Cane and Lounges. Large dining room. Four piece wicker apartment. 2 office chairs. 1960 Freightliner. Ave. Burley, Idaho.

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WE SEND OUR deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allan, Stanley, Steve, Norma, Joannette and Sharon, for the loss of their loved one, Cass of '78. Twin Falls High School.

THANKS TO EVERYONE who helped and participated in the benefit dance for Joe Norris. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norris.

\$100 REWARD for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) who took one commercial riding mower, 68" cut, 3 reel and 5 horsepower Briggs & Stratton motor from the Jerome Cemetery warehouse. 324-4445.

Missing Notices

WE WISH to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings following the sickness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Edith Bernice Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson and Mrs. Bernice Stacey-Roberts and Sons, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hendricka, Keith Miller, Douglas Miller.

POTATO EQUIPMENT PARTS MAN . . .

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

KECHTER BROS., INC.

Wendell, Idaho 536-3061

07. Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WOULD LIKE to hear from the descendants of Samuel Butler approximately 1870, Placerville, California. Grand Butler, Route 4, Box 32, Jerome, Idaho, 83328, 625-5180.

NEED SOMEONE to share EXPENSES TO LONGVIEW, Washington. 734-4822.

ANYONE knowing address of Con A. Devaney (formerly of Gooding—and Glenn Ferry), please phone collect 807-76-843. Information wanted for personal, not legal reasons.

A HOME & SPAREY PHONE: 733-2440

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

07. Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WANTED: Journey Man, Letterpress Pressman, \$5.40 hour plus fringe. For qualified applicants, call 733-4221.

HELP WANTED Evening shift. Apply in Person Tax Bandito.

DENTAL OFFICE Manager and a qualified day week to a qualified person. Also wanted: Dental Assistant for Jerome office. Send resume to Box 375, Jerome.

PART TIME HELP — 4 to 6 hours, Monday-Friday. Bookkeeping and typing. Apply through the Department of Employment.

BOOKKEEPER — receptionist for busy doctors office. Experience helpful but not necessary. 733-2112 between 9 and 4:30 Monday through Friday.

AMBITIOUS, energetic reliable person with good character who is interested in earning opportunities of \$15,000 a year. This is a permanent position with a National Corporation, for interview apply at the Holiday Inn, Room 172, Tuesday night, July 13th at 8:00 p.m.

JOB OPENINGS for full time women and a maintenance helper. Paid vacation, holiday, Blue Cross Hospital Insurance, and sick leave. Apply Troy National Linen Supply, an equal opportunity employer.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

WIFE'S A TAXI DRIVER

WANTED NOW! SPEEDSPENDING COURSE

WETNAM VETERANS PEOPLES METHOD, JULY 17

"My wife must have taken a course in SPEEDSPENDING!"

07. Jobs of Interest Male & Female

07. Jobs of Interest Male & Female

PEOPLE WHO USE GUARANTEED RESULTS

(Laugh All The Way To The Bank)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie. U.N. WAS WASHINGTON... WELL... SO WHO GAVE YOU... THE PERFECT VACATION... SITE THIS BICENTENAL DELPHIA... WHAT BETTER THAN... TO PAY TRIBUTE TO THE... SOUNDING FATHERS... THAN BY VISITING... THE CAPITAL?... WHY DON'T YOU... GO HERE?... THE PLATTER?... IS EMPTY... HE'S READY TO GO...

22 Homes For Sale
EXTRA NICE
3 bedroom home near... 3 bedroom home on twin falls... 2 1/2 acre building site east of north 77,000.

25 Farms & Ranches
3 SECTIONS OF SPRINKLER IRRIGATED FARM LAND
For sale all or part. Located in Elmore County. Includes: labor camp facility, large machine shed and housing. Presently leased, buyer may then take possession Fall 1976. 24 year financing at \$150 per acre down payment.

27
HAVE YOU BEEN looking for 40 acres... 1974 14 x 64 GLENROCK, air electric two bedrooms, 17,000... 1968 - FALCON - 1964 - 64...

31
FURNISHED HOUSE... 32 - Furnished Apts. & Duplexes... 33 - Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

22 Homes For Sale
NEW LISTING new college... 276 FALLS AVENUE EAST... BOISE CASCADE HOMES... RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION CO.

23 Out of Town Homes
3 BEDROOM HOMES... NEW 2200 square foot home... OLDER 5 bedroom home... FOR SALE by owner in Jerome...

25 Farms & Ranches
NICE 3 bedroom home... 63 ACRES - 3 bedroom home... 4 ACRES FARM GROUND... REAL NICE 40 acres with nice... VERY comfortable home and plus... FARM FOR SALE with 1800 head... WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER CHECK THE AUTOMOBILE SALE IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

27
2 ACRES, 2 bedroom... 6 ACRES FARM GROUND... REAL NICE 40 acres... VERY comfortable home... FARM FOR SALE with 1800 head... WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER CHECK THE AUTOMOBILE SALE IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

34
NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS... 35 - Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes... 36 - Office & Business

22 Homes For Sale
Beautiful live bedroom home... 276 FALLS AVENUE EAST... BOISE CASCADE HOMES... RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION CO.

23 Out of Town Homes
3 BEDROOM HOMES... NEW 2200 square foot home... OLDER 5 bedroom home... FOR SALE by owner in Jerome...

25 Farms & Ranches
NICE 3 bedroom home... 63 ACRES - 3 bedroom home... 4 ACRES FARM GROUND... REAL NICE 40 acres with nice... VERY comfortable home and plus... FARM FOR SALE with 1800 head... WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER CHECK THE AUTOMOBILE SALE IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

27
2 ACRES, 2 bedroom... 6 ACRES FARM GROUND... REAL NICE 40 acres... VERY comfortable home... FARM FOR SALE with 1800 head... WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER CHECK THE AUTOMOBILE SALE IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

34
NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS... 35 - Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes... 36 - Office & Business

22 Homes For Sale
Very nice home with 3 bedrooms... GEM STATE REALTY... 733-5336

23 Out of Town Homes
Call Harold Frazer... KIMBERLY ACREAGE... THE BUY OF A LIFETIME... OWNER moving in Kim's large 2 story home...

25 Farms & Ranches
THREE apartments being return of 450 per month... 3 bedroom house with 2 bedroom apartment in basement... SPRING CLEANING SERVICE... 5 APTS. and 2 commercial...

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2 ACRES, 2 bedroom... 6 ACRES FARM GROUND... REAL NICE 40 acres... VERY comfortable home... FARM FOR SALE with 1800 head... WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER CHECK THE AUTOMOBILE SALE IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

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WILLS, INC.
Your Oldest & Biggest Home Builder... \$29,450... \$31,950... \$33,800... \$39,800

23 Out of Town Homes
PEACEFUL COUNTRY LIVING... 3 BR. 2 baths, 1 car garage... 3 BR. 2 baths, 2 car garage... 3 BR. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage... 4 BR. 1 1/2 baths, family room...

25 Farms & Ranches
CANYONS REALTY
324-3354 JEROME
1,930,000 1/2 bedroom home... 579,600 Newly new 3 bed room... 1,14 acre building site with canal... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full finished... 2 1/2 x 66 Mottole home on one acre... 3 BR. 2 BATH HOME... 2 1/2 ACRES...

27
2 ACRES, 2 bedroom... 6 ACRES FARM GROUND... REAL NICE 40 acres... VERY comfortable home... FARM FOR SALE with 1800 head... WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER CHECK THE AUTOMOBILE SALE IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

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3 LINES... 10 DAYS... \$7.74 GUARANTEED RESULTS or your money back 733-0931

How Do THESE GRAB YOU?

COFFEE TABLE 43x Wash... TWIN BED AND FRAME... See our GRAB BAG ad for more details.

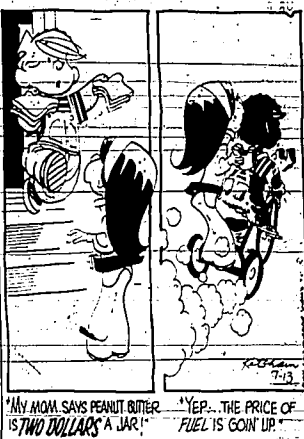
47 Appliances EDUCATED APPLIANCES Save money on ranges & Refrigerators that have gone to school... NEW VHSRPOOL 30" range...

56 Horses FOR SALE: Well-bred... 2 YEAR OLD Hossion "stank"... 2 YEAR OLD Hossion "stank"

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59 Farm Implements FORD 501 F mower, 3 point... USED BALERS MF 12; JD 2141; JD 2147...



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Poultry & Rabbits NEW HAMPSHIRE Red Roosters and pullets...

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Refrigerators, Freezers, A/C APPLIANCE REPAIR REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS...

service guide and directory 733-0931

Why Walk when you can ride? Used riding mowers...

Mark's Audio, TV & Stereo FOR SALE: Realistic TRC 20...

Good Things to Eat NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Tuesday and Wednesday...

Plants, Trees & Shrubs WESTERN LANDSCAPING Plants, trees, shrubs...

Hay, Grain & Feed MAY HAULING, wanted 543-4822...

Remodeling, Additions, Garages, Pallets, Cabinets, etc.

Remodeling, Additions, Garages, Pallets, Cabinets, etc.

VACATION CLARIS MILLER Guest Ranch in Scenic Sawtooth Valley...

WANTED USED SADDLES, WE pay cash, Yokone Saddlery, 259...

MOBILE CB, 12 volt antenna pole, PA speaker, cables...

TOP QUALITY lockers meet, Beef land or pork...

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, so on Howard Ranch, P.O. Box 454915...

INTERNATIONAL 8' concrete w/ auto, 4' x 8' x 12'...

REMODELING, ADDITIONS, GARAGES, PALLET, CABINETS...

REMODELING, ADDITIONS, GARAGES, PALLET, CABINETS...

PAINTING OF ALL types, interior and exterior...

RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METALS Copper, Brass, Aluminum, ...

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PAINTING RAINBOW PAINT COMPANY, all types, free estimates...

APPLIANCES AUTOMATIC WASHER, Kenmore heavy duty...

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NEW YAMAHA PIANOS, and organs, used piano, land instruments...

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3 Lines . . . 10 Days . . . \$7.84

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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



1974 PONTIAC Ventura Sport, 1600 cc. V-6 engine, automatic transmission, radio, disc, 196-hp, 17,000 miles. \$33,000. 758-4600. Box 94, Halley.

You Asked For A Tough Going Truck When The Going Gets Rough — And You Got It!



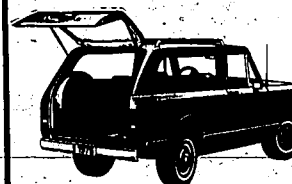
Short wheel base and long wheel base; 4 and 4-speed models now available.

See Them This Week!

WILLS AMC-JEEP PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA "THE ACTION CORNER" (200-300 Block Shoshone St. W. & S.) New Cars: 733-2891 Used Cars: 733-7366

We have **SLASHED PRICES** on our entire stock of **SCOUTS**

SAVE UP TO **\$1200**



1976 4 x 4 Traveler Hatchback. Demonator V-345, Auto, Power Steering, Luggage rack, Power disc brakes, Custom Trim — Wood grain paneling. Air Conditioning. List price \$8844.50. Save \$1200. NOW **\$7684.50**

FREE PIRE CE JOHNSON RADIO

CB RADIO with purchase (not installed) of any New Scout. 10 New units on hand

- 1 In Stock — 4x4 Traveler Hatchback (1 is a Demo) — All have automatic transmissions, V-8, and air conditioning.
- 3 In Stock — 4x2 Pickups — 118" Wheel Base — 1-V-8 — 4 speed — 1-V-6 — Automatic trans. — 4-cylinder.
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- 2 In Stock — 4x4 XLC Travel Tops — 100" Wheel Base — Both V-8 — Automatic.

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL 250 4th Av. N. (Track Lane) 733-4208

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WHAT \$3579 WILL BUY

Brand Spanking New 1976 DODGE DART 2 Door Coupe

Equipped with economical 225 C.I.D. slant '6' engine, gas saving 4 speed overdrive transmission, cloth and vinyl seats, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers, white side wall tires and body side tape treatment.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
(The Dealer You Can Depend On)
510 2nd Ave. So. Twin Falls 733-5776

76 CLOSEOUT!

All Remaining 1976 Oldsmobiles and Buicks Must Go Now!!

- 1976 Buick Skylark**
Stock No. 76166. 4 door sedan, power gray with deluxe velour interior, 260 V-8, turbohydramatic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, AM radio, whitewalls, air conditioning, tinted glass, door guards, remote control outside mirror, carpet covers, and handy mats, deluxe wheel covers. Closeout Price **\$4685**
- 1976 Buick Skylark Hatchback Coupe**
Stock No. 76120. V-6, power steering, 4-speed, AM radio, whitewalls, tinted windshield, deluxe wheel covers, appearance group, wheel opening, moulding, front mirror, body accent stripes, firecracker orange in color. Closeout Price **\$4175**
- 1976 Buick LeSabre**
Custom 4 dr. Hardtop (air conditioning optional) Market brown with buckskin vinyl top, radio with rear speaker, 1187815 where wall radiator, custom air cond., tinted glass, front and rear bumper guards, remote control mirror, carpet covers and handy mats. Cruise control, tilt steering wheel, auto. trans., power steering, body side moulding, whitewall tires. sticker price \$6422. Closeout Price **\$5797**
- 1976 Buick Century Colonnade 2 Door Hardtop**
Stock No. 76143. Liberty white with red vinyl leather roof, V-6 engine, turbohydramatic transmission, power disc brakes, radio with rear speaker, CR78X13 white sidewalls, air cond., tinted glass, sports mirrors, carpet covers, tilt steering wheel, deluxe wire wheel covers. Closeout Price **\$5176**
- 1976 Buick Century Colonnade 4 Door Hardtop**
Stock No. 76144. Liberty white with red vinyl leather roof, V-6 engine, turbohydramatic transmission, power disc brakes, radio with rear speaker, CR78X13 white sidewalls, air cond., tinted glass, sports mirrors, carpet covers, tilt steering wheel, deluxe wire wheel covers. Closeout Price **\$5176**
- 1976 Buick Century Colonnade 4 Door Sedan**
Stock No. 76145. Liberty white with red vinyl leather roof, V-6 engine, turbohydramatic transmission, power disc brakes, radio with rear speaker, CR78X13 white sidewalls, air cond., tinted glass, sports mirrors, carpet covers, tilt steering wheel, deluxe wire wheel covers. Closeout Price **\$5176**

ALL TRADE-INS MUST GO NOW!

- 1976 BUICK REGAL**
3 door hardtop, buckskin interior with woodgrain trim, power windows, air conditioning, extremely low miles. Closeout Price **\$4992**
- 1975 AMC Ambassador Brougham**
2 door sedan, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, whitewall tires, whitewall tires. Closeout Price **\$2465**
- 1974 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP**
V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, heavy duty suspension, low miles. Closeout Price **\$4285**
- 1969 BUICK ELECTRA**
4 door hardtop, power windows, bucket in color, with white vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, whitewall tires, low miles. Closeout Price **\$785**
- 1974 Toyota Celica**
2 door hardtop, deep blue with white vinyl top, extremely low miles. Closeout Price **\$2985**
- 1974 AMC GREmlin**
Competition orange in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, whitewall tires, low miles. Closeout Price **\$2280**
- 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA**
4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, whitewall tires, low miles. Closeout Price **\$3196**
- 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme**
2 door hardtop, medium bronze metallic, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, whitewall tires, low miles. Closeout Price **\$3693**
- 1976 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup**
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, whitewall tires, low miles. Closeout Price **\$1393**
- 1976 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON**
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, whitewall tires, low miles. Closeout Price **\$995**

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC. "Where Competition Is Made, Not Met" 712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-8721

used car

- 1968 BUICK WILDCAT**
4 Door, bright yellow with contrasting roof, deluxe interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. WAS \$2790. NOW **\$695**
- 1975 PLYMOUTH M.P.C. WAGON**
Bright red with contrasting all-vinyl interior, economical engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$2495. NOW **\$3190**
- 1975 CAPRICE CLASSIC**
All white with contrasting vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. WAS \$2495. NOW **\$4995**
- 1974 MONTEGO 4 DOOR**
Medium gold in color with contrasting roof, air conditioning, power brakes. WAS \$2875. NOW **\$3390**
- 1967 MONTEGO 4 DOOR**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, one of the cleanest on our lot. WAS \$2875. NOW **\$688**
- 1970 CHRYSLER 300**
Light tan, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Just traded in. WAS \$2875. NOW **\$1190**
- 1973 OLDS DELTA 88**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, white side wall tires, white with a green top. WAS \$2875. NOW **\$1987**
- 1974 MERCURY COMET**
Sport Coupe, bright orange with contrasting roof, 3 speed floor mounted shift, excellent white side wall tires. WAS \$2875. NOW **\$2488**
- 1973 AMC AMBASSADOR**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, light tan with contrasting roof, deluxe interior, and air conditioning. SLASHED TO **\$1958**
- 1973 MONTEGO 4 DOOR**
Medium green with vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white side wall radial tires and body side mouldings. REBID TO **\$2788**
- 1972 MERCURY CAPRI**
Dark brown with an economical engine, automatic transmission, reclining bucket seats, just right for the young set. WAS \$1495. NOW **\$1495**
- 1972 IMPALA 4 DOOR**
Steel gray, in color, contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. WAS \$2195. NOW **\$1395**
- 1973 MARQUIS 4 DOOR**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power windows, power windows, power windows. WAS \$2195. NOW **\$1395**
- 1974 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUHAM**
Dark navy blue in color. It's fully equipped with everything you would expect. Just traded in, if you want luxury you must see this one today. WAS \$5995. NOW **\$5595**
- 1967 MERCURY COUGAR**
Red in color with a beautiful dark vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and white side wall tires. WAS \$2195. NOW **\$795**
- 1974 MARQUIS BROUHAM 2 DOOR HARDTOP**
Medium green metallic with dark green vinyl roof, beautiful all white interior, of course it's fully equipped, we sold this one new. WAS \$5995. NOW **\$4564**
- 1971 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DOOR**
Local one owner, excellent white side wall tires, whitewall tires, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Full power. WAS \$2195. NOW **\$1765**
- 1973 INTERNATIONAL SUBURBAN**
Local one owner, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, excellent white interior. Just like new, you must see this one!! REBID TO **\$3795**
- 1972 COUGAR XR-7**
Silver in color with a contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, leather interior, extra shop, we sold this one new. SLASHED TO **\$2995**
- 1974 SUBARU**
Bright yellow, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, front wheel drive. WAS \$2195. NOW **\$1745**
- 1971 CADILLAC 4 DOOR HARDTOP**
Medium bronze metallic with matching vinyl roof and matching interior, this beautiful little coupe in excellent shape. WAS \$2695. NOW **\$2470**
- 1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE**
4 door sedan, dark gold, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new tires. WAS \$1795. NOW **\$1190**
- 1973 FORD MUSTANG GRANDE**
Medium copper metallic with matching vinyl roof and matching interior, this beautiful little coupe in excellent shape. WAS \$2695. NOW **\$2470**
- 1970 REEF WAGONER**
4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low miles. WAS \$2875. NOW **\$2675**
- 1972 TOYOTA CELICA ST**
Pastel yellow, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, console, AM radio, radial tires. WAS \$2195. NOW **\$1948**
- 1973 MAVERICK CUSTOM 2 DOOR**
White with a contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering, and white side wall tires. WAS \$2875. NOW **\$2595**
- 1970 DODGE POLARA**
Just traded in, local one owner, low miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, excellent condition, power windows, extra Jean. WAS \$1195. NOW **\$595**
- 1970 MONTEGO MX 2 DOOR HARDTOP**
Pastel blue with contrasting vinyl roof, small, economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission and air conditioning. WAS \$1495. NOW **\$1170**
- 1978 DODGE POLARA**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, all blue in color. WAS \$2195. NOW **\$790**
- 1971 VEGA 2 DOOR**
Light blue with white roof, economical engine, 3 speed transmission, a real cutie. WAS \$1395. NOW **\$1000**
- 1972 MERCURY MONTELY**
We sold this one new, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent radial tires. WAS \$2490. NOW **\$2195**
- 1972 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR**
Medium brown with a contrasting roof, automatic transmission, local one owner, just traded in, you must see this one. WAS \$1995. NOW **\$1790**
- 1970 MARQUIS 4 DOOR**
Midnight blue with contrasting roof matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. WAS \$2195. NOW **\$950**
- 1971 MONTELY STATION WAGON**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, we sold this one new. WAS \$1795. NOW **\$1695**
- 1972 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON**
Light tan, with deluxe all vinyl interior, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, heater, lots of car for a little price. WAS \$2195. NOW **\$2280**
- 1968 DODGE MONACO WAGON**
All blue, contrasting paneling, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, an excellent older car. WAS \$2195. NOW **\$695**
- 1972 MERCURY MARQUIS**
Beautiful gold glomare metallic, with white vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, low miles. WAS \$2295. NOW **\$1988**
- 1975 CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON**
Fully loaded with air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, excellent new tires, this wagon has low miles and is vocation ready. MAKE US AN OFFER!
- 1973 BUICK CENTURY**
White with a contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, front 3 rack top, local one owner, just traded in. REBID TO **\$2995**
- 1973 DELTA 88 2 DOOR HARDTOP**
White with a green roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, local one owner, just traded in, you must see this one to appreciate it. WAS \$1195. NOW **\$2395**

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS The easiest place in the world to buy a car. 701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-5700

Guerrilla warfare spreading over Angola



Eagle winners

THREE MEMBERS of Boy Scout Troop 62, sponsored by the Knoll Branch, south of Twin Falls, recently became Eagle Scouts. They are, from left, Randy Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Mills; James Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brady and Erik Partin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Partin, all Twin Falls.

N.Y. Times Service
LISON — Guerrilla forces opposed to the Luanda government have spread from southeastern Angola to a broad belt across the central part of the country, according to a military report from the Western rebel movement known as the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

The report, which reached here by courier, was accompanied by a letter addressed to Portuguese democrats appealing for support. The letter was signed by the president of the National Union, Jonas Savimbi.

These documents were said to come from the National Union's headquarters in the region of Cangumbe, 55 miles west of Luao in Central Angola on the Benguela Railroad.

The National Union courier said they had been brought out of Angola by a runner who took three weeks to get out of the country. The report appeared to be authentic and, in fact, moderate according to sources who were with the movement in central Angola in May.

It was the first evidence supporting reports that Savimbi was inside Angola leading his guerrilla movement, which was defeated last February by the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola and its Cuban allies.

The military report is dated June 1978 and lists seven ambushes, three attacks on towns, two train derailments as well as an undisclosed number of land mine attacks, all said to have occurred in May.

During the attacks, the Popular Movement's forces suffered at least 37 known

casualties and an unknown number in four of the ambushes, according to the report.

Earlier reports showed the guerrilla movement essentially on the defensive and contained mostly in the bush of southeastern Angola.

According to the latest report, the forces have moved west and northward, and are taking the initiative. Attacks were reported as far west as Cassiva, 65 miles southwest of the airport of Benguela, and as far north as Mungunda, 70 miles south of Malange.

Most of the attacks were reported along the Benguela

Railroad, as has been confirmed by Popular Movement sources in Luanda.

Guerrillas were said to continue their activities in the south with ambushes reported at Serpa Pinto, Longa and Cuito Cuanavale, 100 miles north of South-West Africa.

The documents reported cases of "indiscipline" in the Popular Movement forces. It said that at the end of May, 150 Popular Movement soldiers deserted their positions at Gabela, east of Porto Amboim, because of lack of food in the region.

Lack of food has led to "near mutiny" by Popular

Movement soldiers, according to the report.

In the region of Perobra d'Eca, in southern Angola, the people are starving, according to the report.

"No food (except rationed sugar and salt), beer, or cigarettes are available," the report said. "The Cubans are killing the local inhabitants' cattle and stealing their produce."

Roman Catholic and Protestant relief organizations in Luanda have also reported food shortages in different parts of Angola, particularly Saurimo and Carmona.

Finally the National Union

report tells of ill-treatment by the Popular Movement forces.

It was said that a Popular Movement officer, identified only as Kadumbula, had shot 15 prisoners of war at Luao.

At Quilbaxe, the Popular Movement forces took 14 of the local inhabitants and shot 12 of them, according to the report, which said that two of the prisoners had escaped to tell the story.

Calling on "all our friends, sympathizers and compatriots in Portugal," Savimbi appeals for support in his armed struggle against Russian social imperialism.

Army completes cleanup

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced Monday it has completed its work in cleaning up debris in the wake of the June 5 Teton Dam disaster.

"We have ended our debris removal efforts... and local governments have indicated they will assume the remainder of the disposal problem," Lt. Col. Edward H. George III, in charge of the Corps disaster recovery mission, said.

In Roberts, debris removal is estimated to be 100 per cent complete. The Corps removed 7,276 cubic yards of debris and 3,000 cubic yards was moved out by volunteers and local

resources for a total of 10,275.

Ninety-four per cent of the debris in Sugar City has been removed with engineers removing 50,869 cubic yards and 9,250 cubic yards moved by others.

In Rexburg, volunteers removed the biggest part of the debris. The work there is 73 per cent complete. The Corps removed 89,231 cubic yards and volunteers and others moved 167,419 cubic yards.

A total of 322,954 cubic yards of material has been removed from the three cities by both the Corps, volunteers and local resources.

George said although the Corps will not be involved in a direct debris removal mission

any longer, demolition and disposal of flood-damaged buildings will continue.

"We obligated \$46,300 in the debris disposal effort over a three-week period," the colonel said. "At the peak of our effort we had 69 pieces of heavy construction equipment working, plus about 12 of our own utility and administrative vehicles."

George said the Corps estimates it has 98 per cent of its damage survey work done.

It is in the finishing phase now but "the work will continue for some time as reports keep coming in from local and county governments," George said.

who were with the movement in central Angola in May.

It was the first evidence supporting reports that Savimbi was inside Angola leading his guerrilla movement, which was defeated last February by the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola and its Cuban allies.

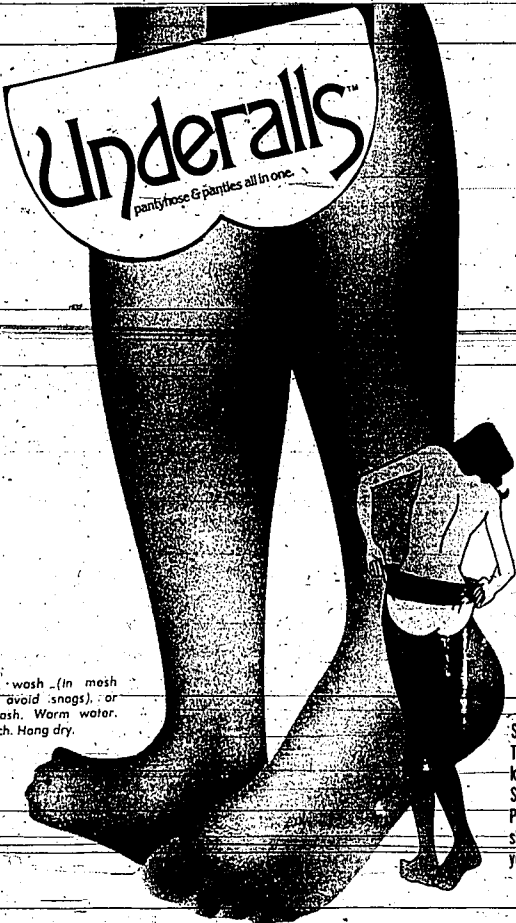
The military report is dated June 1978 and lists seven ambushes, three attacks on towns, two train derailments as well as an undisclosed number of land mine attacks, all said to have occurred in May.

During the attacks, the Popular Movement's forces suffered at least 37 known

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