

Default penalty heavy

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer
NEW YORK — The Twin Falls Simplot, Idaho potato king, and P. Taggare, Washington potato magnate, may be penalized as much as \$3.7 million for their failure to deliver 50 million pounds of May-Maine white potatoes on July 23.

than expected, but reflect the seriousness of the offense. "Immediately after the default, faith in the futures market was shaken, but once the settlement and penalties were set, the Exchange demonstrated to all how sternly such activity will be treated," Simplot said.

The penalties are technically imposed upon the three brokerage firms who handled the "short" or seller contracts and are subject to the review of the Board of Governors of the New York Mercantile Exchange.

the NYMEX said in a telephone interview today. "The first thing the firms involved can do is to argue their case before the Board of Governors of the Exchange."

potatoes which could be delivered under them. It appears Simplot was successful in changing the contracts, because the Federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission has ordered the Exchange to make amendments in its Maine potato futures contract.



STICKING IT out to the end are a handful of delegates to the Democratic national convention, who stayed on when the Tuesday evening session closed on more than an hour past the scheduled closing. The gavel finally dropped at 10:25 p.m. MDW, after many delegates called it a day. (UPI)

TF schools ready double-shift plan

By GEORGE WILEY

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board has directed local school administrators to draw up a plan for double shifting junior high and high school students this fall.

No hard decision on the time schedule was made because details of school busing still have to be worked out. Dick Kirkman, the district's busing contractor, estimated that double-shifting would increase busing costs for next year to about \$270,000, about \$82,000 more than is currently budgeted for next year's busing.

today in brief

Syrians seize refugee camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)— Syrian troops reportedly seized a Palestinian refugee camp in the ancient city of Baalbek today and Palestinians charge Damascus sent 1,000 new troops into Lebanon in defiance of a withdrawal agreement extracted under Soviet pressure.

No thaw seen in crude price freeze

WASHINGTON (N.Y. Times)— The Federal Energy Administration expects to extend its July-August freeze on domestic crude oil prices through September and possibly through October, officials sources reported Tuesday.

Italian feuds delay talks

ROME (UPI)— Premier designate Giulio Andreotti waited today for Socialist leaders to settle their feuds before starting talks about forming what may become Italy's first Communist-supported government since 1947.

Real 'rump session'

Church chances fading, Idaho Demo aide thinks

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer
NEW YORK — Idaho's Democratic National Committee woman Carolyn Selander says Sen. Frank Church "probably doesn't have a very good chance now" for the vice presidential nomination.

demonstration last night was so overwhelming. There were signs and people cheering. He was interrupted by the thundering applause as he tried to speak. "He gave the best speech," Selander said.

Burley irrigators set suit over dam

By SHANE O'NEILL

Times-News writer
BURLEY — The Department of the Interior has rejected a Burley Irrigation District (BID) demand for about \$1.5 million toward a lump sum payment of the district's share in the American Falls Dam replacement program.

The Burley district made its request in a letter by Nielson on May 21. The letter sought compensation for a 1952 transfer of 139,780 acre feet of BID after storage rights from Jackson Lake to American Falls Reservoir under advice of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Britons complain of Uganda snub

LONDON (UPI)— Ten members of Parliament said they were snubbed by a Ugandan government official today when they tried to deliver a letter protesting the disappearance of hijack hostages Deru Block.

Spain OK's opposition politics

MADRID, Spain (UPI)— The Cortes (parliament) today legalized most political opposition activity in Spain, but continued a ban on totalitarian groups that apparently will outlaw the Communist party.

New tremors joggle north Italy

TRISTE, Italy (UPI)— A mild tremor rattled window panes in the earthquake devastated Friuli region of northeastern Italy today. No injuries or damage were reported.

Cosmonauts perform medical tests

MOSCOW (UPI)— Two Soviet cosmonauts aboard the orbiting Salyut 5 space station today performed medical tests on each other to study the effects of weightlessness.

Buhl offices 'firetrap'

By LORAYNE G. SMITH

Times-News writer
BUHL — The Buhl City Hall is a "fire trap" and should be destroyed, according to the Buhl liability insurance firm. The firm also contends prisoners at the city jail there are not supervised at night, though they should be.

putting one more penny into this building." The upstairs rooms, containing a small meeting room, and office for Lawrence Fawcett, city works supervisor, and storage space, will be closed.

Amusements, 6 Farm, 13 Idaho, 2 Markets, 19 Opinion, 4 Sports, 16-18 Valley, 15.

Demo decision time at hand

NEW YORK (UPI)— Jimmy Carter's name will be placed in nomination first tonight, ahead of three others merely going through the motions, and by that time he is expected to have decided on his running mate.

who emerged from the political hinterland to clinch the nomination will before this convulse began, enjoyed the luck of the draw today. His name was picked first to be presented to the convention.

Court upholds 1948 land pact

Valley obituaries

Bessie Klinefelter

GOODING — Bessie L. Klinefelter, 93, Gooding, died Monday of natural causes at a nursing home.

She was born Sept. 16, 1882, in Barbo, Wis., and moved to Hastings, Neb., as a child. She later moved to Longmont, Colo., in the age of 12. She married Orville Byrson on Oct. 27, 1901, and they moved to Starburg in 1907 where they farmed for many years.

Mrs. Klinefelter lived in Gooding for more than 40 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, five sons and one daughter.

She is survived by one daughter, Daisie Lewis, Boise; three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Thompson Chapel with Rev. Theodore Maberry officiating. Burial will be in Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens in Boise. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday.

The family prefers contributions to the First Baptist Church Ladies' Aid, a church fund.

Ronald V. Moline

BURLEY — Ronald V. Moline, 33, Burley, accidentally drowned Monday while fishing near Halley.

Born June 6, 1943, at Albany, Ore. He moved to Burley with his parents in 1956.

He attended Burley schools and graduated with the class of 1961. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

He married Marlene Hellewell in 1964. They were divorced. He married Betty Standish on Feb. 14, 1976, in Livingston, Mont.

He is survived by his wife, Burley; two daughters, Sherrina Marie, and Brenda Kay Moline, both living in California; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Moline, Burley.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. Henry Steinhoff of the Catholic Church officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel on Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Friday.

Mabel Alexander

BUHL — Mabel Alexander, 84, died in a Wendell nursing home Tuesday.

Born Nov. 15, 1891, at Piedmont, Wyo. She married James Alexander at Evanston, Wyo., July 20, 1908. He died in 1947. She then married Charles Alexander in 1956. He died on Feb. 12, 1976.

She came to the Buhls here in 1918, where she lived on her farm until her retirement in 1946 when she moved to Buhl.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Her survivors include four sons, Ray, Buhl; John, Granger, Utah; Delbert, Castleford, Leslie, Magna, Utah; two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Northrup of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Bob (Catherine) Anderson, Hogartown, one sister, Mrs. Murray Sharp, Fort Bridger, Wyo.; 20 brothers, Henry, Barne, Randolph, Utah; 20 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Buhl LDS Chapel with Bishop Hal Walker officiating. Final rites will be in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Dickard and Farmer Chapel all day Thursday until 8 p.m. and until the time of services Friday.

Lanell Kilborn

KIMBERLY Mrs. Lanell Kilborn, 59, Kimberly, died this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

William R. Haslam

JEROME — William R. Haslam, 76, Jerome, died Monday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Born June 18, 1900, at Wellsville, Utah. He moved to Nat of the age of 10 with his parents. He attended schools here and after 15 years married Mary Jennett Miller Nov. 23, 1921, at the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Haslam lived in Cache Valley, Utah, until 1947 when they moved to Jerome.

Mr. Haslam owned and operated an ice cream store in Jerome until 1951 and then was a carpenter until his retirement in 1952.

He was a member of the LDS Church where he served as home teacher for several years and was in the Sunday school superintendency.

He was active in the Boy Scouts and was a scoutmaster for several years.

Survivors are his wife, Jerome; one daughter, Mrs. Steven (Helen) Manning, San Jose, Calif.; two sons, Robert Haslam, Jerome, and Howard Haslam, Pablo, Mont.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Fourth Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln by Bishop Russell Woolley. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at Have Funeral Chapel Thursday and until 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Ruth Lingnaw

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Lingnaw, 82, Twin Falls, died Monday morning at a nursing home here after a long illness.

Born Dec. 12, 1893, in Oklahoma, she came to Twin Falls from Alameda, Tex., in 1917. She was married to Robert Lingnaw in Eola, Tex., on May 3, 1917. Mr. Lingnaw died July 22, 1961.

Surviving are a son, Linard Lingnaw, Twin Falls; a brother, Homer Jones, Toppenshi, Wash.; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lingnaw will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Dr. Carlton Buck of the Valley Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday and until time of services on Friday.

Dawn Musser

HEYBURN — Dawn Musser, Heyburn, longtime Cassia County resident, died Tuesday in the Veteran's Hospital in Boise.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

services

RUPERT — The funeral for Willis L. Hutten, 75, Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert Third Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery under direction of Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

DECLO — A funeral for Ruben H. Richardson, 59, Declo, resident who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

GLENNIS FERRY — The funeral for Homer W. Moats, 83, Glennis Ferry, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Glennis Ferry Methodist Church. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

GOODING — A funeral for Clarence M. Waters, 88, who died Sunday in a Gooding nursing home, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Thompson Chapel. Last rites will be performed in Elmwood Cemetery.

BOISE (UPI) — A First District Court ruling in a dispute over rights to a strip of land bordering on Priest Lake in Bonner County was affirmed in part and reversed in part today by the Idaho Supreme Court.

The court upheld a 1948 agreement involving the land, but also returned the case to the lower court to allow pursuit of a breach of contract action.

In 1948 James E. Thompson conveyed a piece of property on Priest Lake to Carl Carbon and Maxwell Sather in the name of Thompson Sather.

The court, Thompson also included a provision granting first right to purchase to Carbon and Sather in a narrow

strip of land located between the portion conveyed and land owned by the Forest Service.

In 1965 Thompson negotiated with H. E. Garmo for rights in the land and agreed to devise the property to Garmo.

Thompson later died and Garmo brought suit in an attempt to enforce his contract right to inherit the property. Carbon and Sather counterclaimed and argued the 1948 agreement entitled them to an option to purchase the property.

In a unanimous opinion by Chief Justice Joseph J. McFadden, the court held the 1948 contract gave Carbon and Sather a clear and unambiguous right of first refusal.

The court added the 1965 deal with Garmo was an attempt to circumvent the 1948 agreement and held the District Court correctly ordered Thompson's estate to extend to Carbon and Sather an option to purchase the strip of land.

The court further held Garmo had the right to pursue a breach of contract suit against the Thompson estate.

In another opinion, the Supreme Court affirmed a Second District Court decision finding the late Arthur J. Webber of Grangeville did not intend to leave his land to Jesse Nihil Smith.

Webber died Oct. 31, 1971, and his wife Ruth contended she died intestate and that she was entitled to inherit his entire estate, including a large ranch.

Mrs. Smith attempted to have admitted to probate a greeting card sent in 1969 with a notation purporting to leave all of Webber's land to her.

The lower court found Webber had not intended to

leave his land to Mrs. Smith when he sent the card and refused to admit the card to probate as a will.

An opinion by Justice McFadden upheld the trial court. It found Webber had no testamentary intent at the time he sent the card.

The high court also affirmed an order of the Industrial Commission denying workmen's compensation benefits to Ralph Ellison Sr.

Bureau to accept disaster claims

BOISE (UPI) — The Reclamation Bureau will be ready to take application at claims from victims of the Teton Dam disaster beginning Wednesday, the bureau announced Tuesday.

Claims will be paid for personal injury or death and actual damages to, or loss of, property directly resulting from the dam's failure; Regional Director of Dam Safety said.

Any cash payment of damages received from insurance — other than for life insurance — or from other federal, state and local public or private entities will be deducted, he said.

If claimants have received disaster relief assistance in the form of goods or services, however, the value of such relief will not be deducted.

The extent of damages for death or personal injuries will be based on recoverable amounts as determined under state laws. Property damage payments will be based on replacement price or the cost to rehabilitate or repair the property to its pre-June 5 condition — whichever is equitable, Vissia said.

Additional personnel will be stationed in the four federal disaster assistance centers at Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Rexburg and St. Anthony as long as necessary to hand out claims information and answer general claim questions. He said reclamation has established three claims centers staffed with personnel to handle claims on an expedited basis.

There is a new address for the disaster assistance center in Idaho Falls, Vissia said. It now is Ethel Boys Elementary School at 1875 Brentwood Drive. The telephone number is 522-6420.

Vissia said claimants should gather all the information and evidence they can to help the government verify the loss or damage they claim.

"We may need evidence you have a loss caused by the Teton Dam failure and certification that the amount you claim has not been paid for in cash by someone else," he said.

Items claimants may be required to furnish include:

- A written description of the damage and a statement of the amount of the claim.
- A detailed statement of relevant insurance policies and copies, if available, of policies and applications for benefit payments.
- A listing of all reimbursements or benefits claims or received from other sources.

In personal injury cases, the government will need:

- A written report or medical records from an attending physician, dentist or other competent medical authority describing extent of treatment, period hospitalized and any diminished earning capacity.
- Itemized bills for medical, dental and hospital expenses or itemized receipts of payment.
- A statement, signed by a physician, of necessary future treatments and estimated expenses.
- For loss of employment, a statement from the employer indicating loss of time and salary.

For property damage, such as the government will need:

- Proof of ownership including any property liens.
- Lists of amounts claimed for each property category.
- Written estimates of itemized statement of costs incurred for repairs.

Vissia said the Interior Department claims officer will have authority to process emergency claims for an item or service essential to a claimant to prevent personal hardship or injury. Partial payment of a claim prior to final settlement also may be made if requested.

As soon as the claim has been approved for payment, the finance officer will order a check to be drawn by the treasury disbursing officer and the claimant will be advised where the check can be picked up.



Getting together

VICE presidential hopeful Sen. Frank Church and Sen. Edmund Muskie get together on the Democratic Convention floor after Muskie addressed the convention delegates. (UPI)

State office building gets green light from Kidwell

BOISE (UPI) — An attorney general's opinion gave the State Building Authority the green light today to proceed with construction of state office buildings at Lewiston, Idaho Falls and Boise.

Acting under legislative authorization, the authority authorized up to \$1 million in bond anticipation notes April 13 to defray costs for the

buildings. Then, before delivering the notes, the authority asked for an opinion on the legality of its actions.

After answering four questions posed by the authority, Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell said a summary reveals "favorable conclusions for the authority to proceed pursuant to the Senate concurrent resolutions."

"Research of the Idaho case law substantiates the constitutionality of the Idaho Building Authority as a quasi-state agency with powers to enter into the type of transactions being contemplated here," he said.

"From the documents now before us it is evident that real property acquired by the authority was done so pursuant to Idaho constitutional and statutory law.

"Therefore, absent any specific problems under general Idaho law of real property, the authority has fee simple title to the lands in question. Also, the agreement of lease dated April 1, 1976, though perhaps not a valid lease, should be sufficient to comply with the requirements of the Idaho Building Authority Act.

"Finally, the Senate concurrent resolutions referred to in this opinion appear to serve as the necessary legislative approval required... (by law)."

However, Kidwell said, the opinion "does" not address "every possible problem concerning the Idaho Building Authority in the present transaction."

Idaho high court waives appeal fee

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court held today an 84-year-old Kollage nursing home patient was entitled to appeal termination of her state public assistance by the Department of Health and Welfare without paying the usual required filing fee.

Mattie Graves entered a private nursing home in January of 1975, paying her expenses from income she received in the form of a Social Security check supplemented by Old Age Assistance benefits from the state.

Health and Welfare determined in May, 1975, transfer of certain real property to her son six months prior to entering the nursing home constituted fraud and terminated her welfare assistance. She then sought to initiate an appeal from the administrative decision without paying the usual \$27 filing fee.

In an opinion issued by the entire court, Supreme Court justices said unless "an appeal is provided from a decision of an administrative body to a court of law, due process has not been satisfied and is denied."

The court said in absence of the payment of the filing fee, no appeal from the administrative decision could have been had by Mrs. Graves, thus frustrating her right of appeal.

In that event, the court said, filing fees are required to be waived. The court emphasized, however, its decision was based upon the specific facts of this specific case, which it said "relates to the very fact of indigency."

Methodist circles to meet

FILED — The circles of the United Methodist Church will meet this month.

— Methodist circles will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Habel Bonnichsen, Rev. Orlis Marden will present the lesson.

Friendship Circle will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday night at the home of Orville Sackett. Mrs. Edith Leeper is assistant hostess. Mrs. Mabel Barron will present the scripture lesson and Helen Martin will be in charge of the lesson on Seeking Peace.

— Seeking Peace Circle will meet at 8 a.m. July 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dehnan

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday

Felloy Powell, Jackpot; Lynn Bowen, Burley; Lyda Callen, Burroughs; Lyte Winans, Mrs. Jimmy Conn, Tony Foster, and Mrs. Thomas Fleming all Buhl; Kenneth Burrell, Halley; Roy Pitt, Bellevue; Mrs. James Owens, Albion; Teague Hodge, Jerome; Bertha Yawn, Shelley; Roberta Mueger, Elko, Nev.; Frank Lampo, Kimberly; Dwayne Ellis, Hazelton, and baby girl Richardson, Declo.

Abram Stanger, Mrs. Max Carver, Mrs. Earl Anderson, Jess Holland Jr., Mrs. Mont Ford, Mrs. Harry Sanders, Patrick Pike and Mrs. Dean Reddick, all Twin Falls.

Discharged Monday

Mrs. James Heck, Mrs. Robert King and John Johnson, all Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Nelvin Larson, Mark Malor, Doloris Serrano, Melvin Clark, Susan Orton, Rupert; Barbara Craythorn, Oakley; Diane Mott, Park Valley; Utah; and Star Henry, American Falls.

Discharged

Other Hopper: Rose-Ramos, Karen Rodriguez, Sheila Searie, Burley; Patty Jo Arnold, Marta Allen, Jackie Jensen, Rupert; Lori Richardson and Janet Simplot, Declo; Maurine Smith, Heyburn; and Joe Vallejo, Kimberly.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weddle, Burley.

Crime prevention funds endangered by Idaho bill

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho could lose from 27 percent to 39 percent of allocation of crime prevention and reduction funds for local use if the central act reauthorization bill is passed in its current form, John V. Evans, acting governor, said today.

The bill has been placed on the Senate calendar July 19, he said.

Evans said, "We are greatly concerned about that provision of the bill which would place \$40 million in a 'high crimes program' to be administered directly by the law enforcement assistance administration."

He said if the program authority is approved the funds available to the state, cities and counties will be critically diminished.

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Democrats OK 'Carterized' platform

NEW YORK (UPI) — Democrats gave Jimmy Carter his platform today — built of planks carefully designed for a smooth path to the White House.

Delegates to the Democratic National Convention refused to allow debate on the emotion-laden abortion issue, then shouted approval of the "Carterized" platform early this morning.

They first listened to a galaxy of 19 party stars — including Sens. Edmund Muskie and Frank Church, Mayor Richard Daley, Gov. George Wallace and Coretta King — outline the policy planks.

The party's position paper is filled with criticism of the Republican administration but devoid of any extreme stands which could hurt Carter's election chances. The presidential nominee's aides carefully guided deliberations of the platform committee.

The central plank is a call for economic programs which will lead to "full employment" and guarantee the right of a job opportunity to

every willing and able adult American. Full employment is defined as "no more than 2 percent joblessness."

The platform also proposes two new major social programs — a national health insurance plan financed by both payroll taxes and general tax funds and an overhaul of the welfare system with a new "income maintenance" program guaranteeing a minimum income for the working poor and those unable to work.

A debated effort by antiabortion forces to open debate on their proposal that all abortion be outlawed by a constitutional amendment was voted down during adoption of convention rules early in Tuesday night's session.

The convention voted 1,957 to 730 against a minority report which would have allowed 20 minutes of debate on an issue. It also more delegates from at least 10 states signed a petition—the vote cut off an attempt by supporters of antiabortion candidate Ellen Mc

Cormack to get approval of such a petition.

The plank approved by the Democrats—who were hurt in 1972 by a platform on which the Republicans pasted an "acid, amnesty and abortion" label — notes that many Americans disapprove of abortion but opposes a constitutional amendment banning it.

The 1976 platform doesn't mention some issues, including the decriminalization of marijuana. It does take thrusts at such controversial matters as busing, handgun control, war resisters and breaking up major oil companies. But it stops short of an extreme position on any one of them.

One amendment, which had Carter's stamp of approval, was okayed by a voice vote. It calls for revision of the Hatch Act to allow federal judges to engage in political activities, including running for office.

Delegates also shouted their endorsement of a statement by Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson, chairman of the platform committee, on the Israeli rescue of airline hijacking hostages, held in Uganda earlier this month.

"We must remind the world that the United Nations is obligated by the principles of its charter to coordinate the actions of nations against international terrorism," Anderson said.

Two of the long parade of platform speakers were potential vice presidential candidates — Sens. Muskie of Maine and Church of Idaho.

Muskie said the Democrats must regain the White House this year to end Republican economic policies. He accused President Ford and the GOP of repeatedly saying "no" to the nation on measures designed to bring economic recovery and provide jobs.

Church accused the Nixon and Ford administrations of conducting a foreign policy based on "concealment and deception." He pledged Democrats to candor in policy making.

Dakota senator warned cheering delegates on the eve of Jimmy Carter's presidential nomination that "no one who sits out a campaign can complain about the bitter fruits of defeat."

McGovern, who lost to Richard Nixon by a landslide in 1972, received a nearly two-minute standing ovation. Enthusiasm for his reception came back for a second bow and said "it was a great feeling—it was a good feeling—it was a good feeling."

Delegates from Massachusetts, the only state he carried in 1972, marched and waved and pumped it at the podium just below McGovern. The District of Columbia, which he also carried, followed with its standard.

McGovern warned that the Democrats—who abandoned his father and Hubert Humphrey in 1968, must band



Demos like Minnesotan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota was the first choice for vice president of Democratic National Convention delegates voting in a "straw ballot" conducted by NBC News.

Mondale was listed first on 29 per cent of the 903 ballots, followed by Sen. Frank Church of Idaho with 17 per cent; Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine with 12 per cent and Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas with 11 per cent.

Applauds

JACKIE Kennedy-Onassis applauds the speech of Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie Tuesday at Madison Square Garden. The former wife of John F. Kennedy was seated in the balcony during the Democratic convention session. (UPI)

Miss Jordan got 20 written votes, compared to only four in a similar sampling Monday before her convention keynote speech.

Hawaii derived its name from the native word for homeland, Hawaiki or Owhyhee.

Hubert blisters GOP, wins cheers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hubert H. Humphrey put on a cloak of Bicentennial brimstone to make a scathing attack on "Republican Tories" and promise harmonious Democrats that Jimmy Carter will win the White House in November.

Cheering Democratic delegates at the party's national convention Tuesday night in Madison Square Garden interrupted him more than 20 times as he denounced the administrations of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.

"In 1776, the American people proclaimed their independence and threw out the British Tories," and Humphrey, the Democrats' 1968 presidential nominee.

"In 1976, the American people will once again affirm our independence and vote against Republican Tories."

Without using Carter's name, the Minnesota senator voiced the enthusiasm that has swept the convention over Carter, who will be nominated tonight.

"I have some good news for you," he began. "We will have a Democrat in the White House on Jan. 20, 1977."

Humphrey, whose reluctance to enter the primaries left him out of the nomination picture this year, stuck the Bicentennial theme over and over as he attacked the GOP.

"For eight years the modern Tories have deceived the people, destroyed confidence in our government and caused widespread suffering," he said.

Pointedly referring to the Nixon Watergate scandal, Humphrey said "these self-appointed experts on law and order ... took it (crime) off the streets and put it in the White House."

"There are new Tories abroad in the land and their words are newly fashionable," he said. "They appeal to cynicism. They cater to the people's mistrust of their own institutions — a people stekened by lies and corruption."

Humphrey, deflected by Nixon eight years ago at the height of the nation's division over the Vietnam War, made reference to those days in his speech.



GEORGE MCGOVERN ... not sitting out

McGovern wins applause, calls for party union

NEW YORK (UPI) — George McGovern, deserted by many Democrats in one of the party's worst presidential defeats four years ago, got a rousing welcome home—from the national convention Tuesday night.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley left before McGovern's speech, adds said, "for a sandwich." Daley said later no slight was intended, that he "had to go to sleep for my own good."

Most of the Illinois delegation also was away from the floor when the South

behind Carter or surrender the White House to the Republicans once again.

"Eight years ago, some Democrats had doubts about Hubert Humphrey," McGovern said. "And they gave us Nixon's first four years of war and domestic strife."

"Four years ago, some Democrats had doubts about me — and they got Nixon again."

"To repeat that sort of folly would be unconscionable. So let us unite around our candidate and retire the Republicans from the White House."

McGovern said the tragedies of Indochina and Watergate have ended, but their effects still linger.

"The greater danger now is that government itself seems discredited," he said. "Many Americans have come to feel that their government no longer listens or cares about them."

"Such mistrust is fatal in a democracy. The problems which face us today can only be resolved by a united people who believe that government will honestly and completely seek the public good."

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Blacks propose Dellums for VP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. Ronald Dellums of California said Tuesday his name will be placed in nomination for vice president against Jimmy Carter's choice because the Democratic convention has been "Carterized."

He said Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, head of the Congressional Black Caucus, told him he intended to nominate him for vice president "and I accepted."

"I mean, we're being talked to sleep out there," Dellums said. "Why should Mr. Carter do it all by himself."

"I'm not interested in being president or vice president and I'm realistic enough not to think that this convention would pick me."

"But when the nominee has been selected when the platform has been suited to that nominee and the vice president will be suited to that nominee then we have to take that podium and show that the progressive element is alive and well in the Democratic party."

Of Carter, he said, "we're not trying to embarrass him but he doesn't own this party. This party belongs to the people."

Dellums said that, once his name is put in nomination, it may be withdrawn if "that is the only way we can take the podium."

Earlier, Rep. Barbara Jordan said she was not interested in being a symbol and asked black delegates seeking a symbolic vice presidential candidate no to nominate her.

Miss Jordan electrified the convention opening night with her keynote speech.

Fishponds along Molokai's southern coast are some of the few surviving stone-walled fishponds built by aboriginal Hawaiians.



Caucus speaker

ALABAMA Gov. George Wallace holds his hand to his head while addressing a caucus of his state's delegates to the Democratic National Convention Tuesday. Wallace has thrown his support behind Georgia's Jimmy Carter. (UPI)

Terrorism attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic National Convention Monday night endorsed coordinated action by nations against international terrorism.

Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson, chairman of the Platform Committee, made a "personal statement" to the convention on the detention of hostages from a hijacked airliner in Uganda and their rescue by Israeli military forces.

The statement came after the platform was drafted. Anderson called the Israeli rescue "no less a landmark than Valley Forge."

Convention sidelights

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

NEW YORK (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. pays \$20 a night for his single room at the McAlpin Hotel, which was built in 1912 and will be closed July 29 for conversion into an apartment building.

The hotel contains approximately 1,200 rooms and once was one of New York's finest hotels. Brown's tiny suite contains a living room, bedroom, and bath.

It has been dubbed by wags as the "lower your expectations suite," a reference to one of Brown's favorite sayings.

When it isn't housing Democrats, the McAlpin is normally the meeting place for New York state's powerful Conservative Party.

Woodrow Wilson — estimated weight 350 pounds — would fill the bill.

"He's got the right name and he's the biggest rural politician in the state," Richardson joked.

Ruth Helms is an aspiring Democratic woman with an identity problem.

A delegate from North Carolina, Mrs. Helms claims she is asked constantly whether she is related to Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina — an extremely conservative Republican. Her problem is compounded because even her maiden name was Helms.

She dislikes being asked whether she is related to a Republican.

"He comes from a nice family," she said, but he's not helping my political career."

The Summit Hotel served grits on its menu for the first time this week and it took some doing.

It took five angry telephone calls from Mrs. Polly Conrad, an Alabama delegate staying at the hotel.

"Grits are a must," she told the chef. Then she added if they were not served "I'll kill you."

The Southern dish turned up on the menu.

"Democrat" the donkey looked a little out of place, standing on the sidewalk outside the towering hotel where Jimmy Carter has his headquarters during the convention.

But "Democrat" soon patiently nibbling on carrots and wearing a red, white and blue blanket with the legend: "I'm a Jimmy Carter Democrat," while his owners played what they hope will be the hit record of the campaign — "The Peanut Farmer."

Les Waldrop of Franklin, N.C., the composer and singer of the country western ballad lauding Carter, says he and Harold Enloe, also of Franklin, and Eddie Thompson of Roswell, Ga., brought "Democrat" to New York in "the back of a Buonaville."

"We just took the seat out and let him behave himself all the way," said Waldrop.

Some of New York's delegates have been toying with the idea of a prank nomination for the vice presidency.

State Rep. Bobby Richardson said Metcalf County Judge

Some convention week visitors, accustomed to the bland, homogenized life of the suburbs back home, find themselves occasionally astonished by New York City's extreme lushness.

One Washington reporter dining in a Jewish delicatessen near the Stalter-Hilton Hotel met a city policeman from the city's borough of Queens who said he was born an Oklahoma Indian, was reared in rural South Carolina and married a Chinese girl whose father is a government official in Peking.

The Oregon delegation lost a member Tuesday as an anxious husband flew home to be with his wife for the birth of their first child.

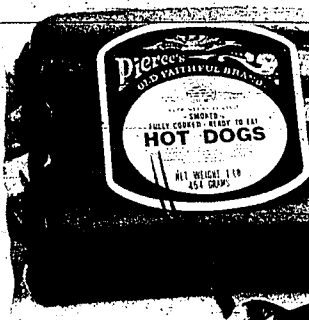
"It's time for me to go home," said Mike Kopetski of Pendleton, a law student, who worked on the Oregon campaign of Idaho Sen. Frank Church.

The newest push-Carter gimmick is the Carter T-shirt. On the front are two giant peanuts entwined. The lettering goes: "The great peanut connection, Carver and Carter."

The reference is to George Washington Carver, the pioneering agriculturist, born of slave parentage, who urged Southern farmers to diversify products and plant soil-enriching peanuts instead of soil-exhausting cotton.

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Student devises good court plan

A student from Brigham Young University has come up with a major breakthrough for Twin Falls County's judicial system.

Jerry Sturgill was commissioned by two county magistrate court judges to study policies used for suspects arrested for drunk driving.

The county has tried out Sturgill's "Seven Point System," and a number of credit-worthy persons have been freed from jail without having to post bond.

In order to qualify for bond-free release, a suspect would have to have a solid enough credit rating to receive seven "points" on a questionnaire. Factors considered include local residency and ownership of property.

The basic assumption of the new seven point system is that most people can be trusted. They will keep their word and return to court as required to face their charges.

Obviously, the greater a person's stake in the local community, the more likely he is to keep his word and appear in court on schedule.

The system would keep otherwise good citizens out of jail until they come to trial. In no way would the system reduce the penalties suffered by the guilty, but it would relieve unnecessary imprisonment for the innocent.

The new system has provoked predictable howls by the local bail bondsmen, who will lose most of their business from drunk-driving suspects.

Bondsmen traditionally post bond for good-credit suspects. They pay the court the full amount of the bond, which will be forfeited if the suspect fails to appear on his day of trial.

However, bondsmen charge a hefty fee for their services, usually 10 per cent of the face amount of the bond.

If fewer than 10 per cent of those people fail to appear in court, the bondsmen can make a profit. If more than 10 per cent fail to show up, the bondsmen lose money.

It must be evident that because the bondsmen are still in business that most people can be trusted and do show up in court.

The bondsmen also admit they usually won't post bond for people they think will be bad credit risks, probably the same people who the new system will find to be bad credit risks.

So, the bondsmen evidently will be out of business for drunk drivers. The good credit risks won't need to post bond and the bad risks still won't be customers of the bondsmen.

What this suggests to us is that there never was much reason to require bond for the vast majority of suspects in drunk driving cases.

The same thing probably is true of many other categories of crime.

We applaud Jerry Sturgill and his seven point system. He evidently had an idea whose time had come.

Now the court should consider applying it to other categories of credit-worthy and trustworthy defendants.

Berry's World



Is this anything like "Consensus" of the movies? ...

Soap suds sign of progress

STANLEY - Not many years ago the few people who floated down rivers in rafts were considered the foolish, hardy types who also would do weird things like cross country ski and skindive.

River float trips were fringe events in a sports-conscious society. Today, river running is hot. Float trips are advertised in Rolling Stone and the Wall Street Journal as a sensation not to miss.

Idaho rivers, specifically the Salmon, the Owyhee and the Middle Fork of the Salmon, have spawned the big leagues of float-trip spectacles.

Stanley, the tiny whispot in the road 75 miles north of Ketchikan, may be the float trip headquarters of Idaho.

Although the town population stands at a meager 47, an estimated 5,000 life-preserved river runners will pass through Stanley this summer on the way to the Middle Fork.

One of Idaho's largest outfitters, Sevy Brothers, operates out of the Gateway Motel in Stanley. Eldon Handy, a Jerome-based outfitter, also moves to Stanley in the summer months.

Thirty minutes outside Stanley, at Dager Falls, dozens of rafts each month drift downstream for the 104 rendezvous with the main Salmon.

Rangers in the Challis National Forest say 1975 will be a record year for float trips on the Middle Fork.

While the river still is one of the most spectacular and untouched stretches of water anywhere, the Middle Fork is beginning to show the wear and tear of 5,000 sightseers.

Although many out-of-state floaters come to the Middle Fork to get away from it all, the river has become so crowded that reservations are needed weeks in advance to secure camping spaces downstream.

Weekly patrol rafts manned by the Forest Service now float the river looking for stranded outlaws, garbage and other signs of man.

Daily kayak runs also ply the Middle Fork in the peak summer months.

Most trips down the Middle Fork take at least five days. As a result, the handful of hot water springs along the river are popular camping sites.

One outfitters brochure advertises "at beautiful girl taking a dip in one of these hot springs."

These hot spots, especially Sunflower Hole, Sheepeater and Loon Creek hot springs, often look like spas in Sun Valley.

Many floaters, it seems, head for the hot springs a day or two into their trip for a bath.

That's the problem. According to Middle Fork District Ranger Sam Warda, bathers in the springs are pulling

noticeable amounts of soap suds into the Middle Fork.

The soap suds "hardly rank" up with the pollution of the Hudson River, but rangers are worried the increased number of people on the river will make the tiny bubbles more troublesome.

Recognizing the unpleasantness of floating in a small raft with somebody who smells stinky, the Forest Service hasn't yet tried to discourage bathing in the hot springs.

But the rangers do tell every commercial and private floater to use biodegradable soap while on the river.



CHRIS PECK

The major outfitters, generally very conscientious about maintaining the river, send out written reminders to paying guests asking them to make sure they bring phosphate-free soap on their trip.

A few commercial outfitters are accused by the Forest Service of contributing to the sudsy buildup at the hot springs.

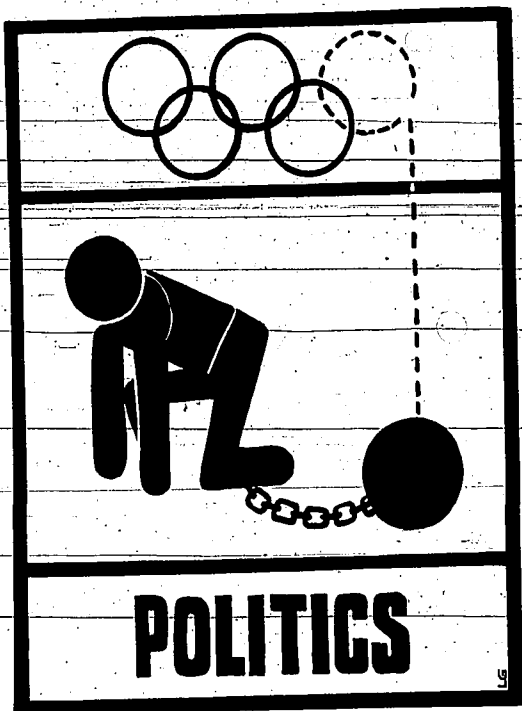
The private rafters are blamed for most of the suds plus some paying guests on the commercial river trips.

To keep down the suds, guests on Sevy trips may only wash their hair by taking a bucket of water away from the riverbank or the springs and rinsing.

Jan Sevy, wife of outfitter Bob Sevy, terms the soap suds "no big deal" but adds that no outfitters want to see the soap "get out of hand."

Dave Stalling, another operator who works for Al Beam float trips, calls the Middle Fork "almost immaculate."

Except for a few suds, that's a pretty good rating.



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Oil company divestiture bill pros, cons aired

By Congressional Quarterly WASHINGTON - Late this summer, the Senate is planning to consider legislation that would break up the nation's 18 largest oil companies into separate production, marketing, refining and transportation units.

The oil industry is strongly opposed to this "vertical divestiture" proposal, warning that it would raise gasoline prices and increase U.S. reliance on foreign oil.

Supporters say divestiture would restore competition to an industry that produces a vital commodity but ignores the interest of consumers.

The divestiture bill has only a slim chance of enactment this year, but the debate on its merits is intense. Should the U.S. oil giants be broken up into separate producing, refining, transport and marketing companies?

PRO The key problem in the oil industry, divestiture proponents say, is that the big corporations control almost the entire supply of crude oil in this country, through their vertically integrated structures and numerous cooperative business arrangements.

It is not the degree of concentration... but the overall control of crude oil - coupled with cooperative business arrangements and vertical integration - that results in a largely non-competitive petroleum industry," wrote Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

By breaking up the companies vertically, Hart wrote, "competitors would be able to grow and prosper, not because they control the bulk of production and transportation, but because they are efficient and offer the consumer the best product at the lowest price."

Breaking up the companies by function, said Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., "would create a large and accessible crude market where all refiners would bid for crude on an equal basis."

Supporters say that this increased competition would prevent companies from holding back on production until prices went up, and might bring increased exploration and production. They contend that the new, smaller companies would be of substantial size to raise needed capital and operate efficiently.

Restoring competition, advocates say, would stave off pressures for more federal regulation of the energy industry - and could even

prevent attempts to nationalize it. Finally, divestiture proponents argue that the break-up would undercut the Arab oil countries' ability to inflate U.S. oil prices, because the smaller new companies would be more aggressive in bargaining for fair prices on the international market.

CON: Opponents of the divestiture proposal say it is based more on politics than on facts. The oil industry actually is less concentrated than many others, they argue, and makes only average profits.

"The bill... is a knee-jerk reaction to popular resentment against the high prices for which the domestic companies are not responsible," said Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Meb.

The results of a break-up, opponents warn, would be higher consumer prices, declining production and greater dependence on imported fuels. They contend that big, vertically integrated companies are able to keep energy prices down and finance exploration by using the most profitable aspects of their business to subsidize the less profitable aspects.

"These companies have been able to provide cheaper products to the consumer because of the consolidated base from which they operate," Sen. Dewey F. Bristow, R-Ola., argued on the Senate floor last year. "A separation... will mean that each segment must be a focal point and command a degree of return commensurate with the risks involved."

Opponents say the joint ventures and other cooperative arrangements the big companies participate in together offer the only possible means of carrying out huge ventures such as construction of the Alaska pipeline or hazardous offshore drilling projects.

Opponents add that divestiture would distract the oil companies into lengthy legal battles just when they should be concentrating on developing cheap new energy sources.

And the opponents dismiss as naive the argument that divestiture would weaken the foreign oil cartel. According to Frank M. Icard of the American Petroleum Institute, the nation's real problem is its growing dependence on foreign energy. "The structure and size of the oil companies did not cause the energy problem and no amount of rearranging of the companies will solve it," he said.

Past styles may return

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER Chicago Daily News

If elected president, Jimmy Carter would likely follow in the style of Lyndon B. Johnson, Ronald Reagan might launch a 100-day New Deal of the right, and Gerald Ford would continue neither particularly strong or particularly successful.

A social psychologist whose field of research is assessing political leaders has reached these conclusions after measuring the psychological drives of the three men.

The measurements were made by a scoring technique that analyzes speeches for three drives - the drive for power, the drive to achieve and the drive for association with other people.

"Carter's need for achievement outstrips his needs for both, the drive to achieve and the drive for association with other people."

"Carter's need for achievement outstrips his needs for both affiliation and power," writes David G. Winter in the July issue of Psychology Today.

Because of this particular pattern of motives, Carter is likely to follow in the style of Lyndon B. Johnson.

Motives, however, do not predict ideology or political beliefs, Winter emphasized.

As an illustration of this, Reagan is the ideological polar opposite of Franklin Delano Roosevelt but would probably govern like him, Winter says.

"In their rhetoric both emphasize the nation's great heritage is threatened by crisis," says Winter. "Both call for new philosophy of government. Neither emphasizes friendship and unity among peoples but prefers to ennoble not unreasonably to suppose that the first hundred days of a Reagan presidency would involve a New Deal of the right."

Ford's motives show an indifference toward power - the lowest drive for power among 20th century politicians.

"It may be an important clue to the awkward political style of his administration," said Winter.

Ford ranks high in affiliation. "Such presidents are judged by historians as not effective," says Winter. They pick advisers like themselves, are influenced by them and loyal to them.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International PHILADELPHIA, July 14 - Because of the threat of British attack on New York, Congress asked the Pennsylvania Committee of Safety to send all available militia, musket-cartridges and balls to New Jersey to provide possible reinforcement for Washington's army.

Thought for today

"The reason so many people never get anywhere in life is because, when opportunity knocks, they are not in the back yard looking for four-leaf clovers." - Walter Chrysler, American industrialist.



Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, July 14, the 190th day of 1976 with 176 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

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

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

Swedish film director Ingmar Bergman was born July 14, 1918.

On this day in history: In 1789, the French stormed Bastille prison in Paris - a day now commemorated as a national holiday in France.

In 1965, American statesman Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and former governor of Illinois, died of a heart attack in London at the age of 65.

In 1966, eight nurses were found murdered in Chicago. Drifter Richard Speck was later convicted of the slayings and sentenced to death. The U.S. Supreme Court subsequently ruled out the death sentence and Speck remains in prison.

In 1971, a half-million workers went on strike against the Bell Telephone Co.

Thought for the day: American statesman Adlai Stevenson said, "A wise man does not try to bury his history."

Israel charges Uganda with blackmail

U.N. Times Service
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Israel charged in the Security Council Tuesday that Uganda was threatening foreign residents in an attempt to influence the council's consideration of the recent Israeli commando raid on Uganda's Entebbe airport.

Speaking for the second time since the debate began last Friday, Chaim Herzog, the Israeli delegate, accused Uganda of blackmail after Britain had warned Monday night of "sinister threats against British residents, said to number 500, most of them missionaries."

He referred as well to a statement by President Idi Amin of Uganda, in a broadcast Tuesday that "big mouths talking on behalf of

the Israelis—such as the British, will pay very heavily."

"For the first time in history," Herzog told the council, "a direct attempt is being made by threats of blackmail of the most ominous character to influence the proceedings in this Council."

The session, which was convened at the request of the African members of the United Nations, has before it an African-sponsored draft resolution demanding a condemnation of Uganda's "flagrant violation" of Uganda's sovereignty for its raid on July 3 to rescue more than 100 hostages held by pro-Palestinian hijackers. The draft also demands the payment of compensation for Uganda's losses as a result

of the raid.

Also before the Council is a draft resolution sponsored by Britain and the United States that would condemn hijacking and ask all countries "to take every necessary measure to prevent and punish all such terrorist acts."

But neither resolution is expected to win approval. The African measure faces an American veto, and the British-American approach "needed for less than the nine-vote majority needed for adoption."

Some Council members said they expected further debate Wednesday and they would not rule out the possibility that the texts might not be pressed to a vote.

Flu shot candidates may get warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If President Ford's swine flu campaign takes hold next fall, most candidates for influenza shots will get a government statement spelling out the risks and benefits.

The only exceptions would be persons vaccinated in a doctor's office, "in deference to the physician-patient relationship," according to government correspondence released Tuesday.

The unprecedented responsibilities government will assume for the mass immunization were spelled out

for the first time in letters from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to Justice Department lawyers.

Attorneys for the government departments have tried unsuccessfully to get private insurance companies to agree

to insure manufacturers of the flu vaccine.

HEW Secretary David Mathews met two hours with insurers and manufacturers but later said the problem remained.

"Because of the need to have the vaccine produced and delivered within a relatively short period of time, the government is assuming certain responsibilities which would ordinarily devolve upon the (vaccine) manufacturer," the HEW letter said.

This includes preparation of a risk-benefit statement by the government.

"Each grant to state and local health authorities in-

Ford holds up on cake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, 63 years old today, postponed eating his birthday cake until completion of his semiannual physical examination.

The President's doctor, Rear Adm. William Lukash, was giving him a 30-to-40-minute minophysical including an electrocardiogram, laboratory and physical tests and examinations in the morning.

Ford jokingly tried to postpone the exam 21 hours in order to eat the birthday cake given him by staff aides. The cake, iced with the words "Give 'em Hell, Jerry," was presented aboard Air Force One enroute to Washington from Tuesday night's All-Star baseball game in Philadelphia.

Lukash, watching from a corner of the presidential cabin, shook his head. He said the President was under orders not to eat before the Wednesday medical exam.

"Can't we postpone the exam 24 hours?" Ford said with a smile as he cut and passed out cake

to others, including Lukash.

"No, sir," the admiral said.

Ford asked this reporter how he liked the All-Star game. He was told the Republican presidential convention next month, featuring the Ford-Reagan contest, undoubtedly will be more exciting.

Ford laughed and said, "Don't ask me to comment."

Ford then joked about giving cake to reporters who criticized the quality of his speeches. He smiled and said his speeches would be as sweet as the icing on the cake.

"They couldn't get worse," quipped Newsweek correspondent Thomas DeFrank. Ford burst into laughter.

"Got a parachute, DeFrank?" he said.

Air Force One at the time was several miles above Pennsylvania.

"It's embarrassing," Ford said, still smiling.

"First my wife gets all the raves, and now Jack."



LANDING SITE for Viking 1 has been chosen in one of the lowest regions on the surface of Mars. It is within the center of the ellipse inscribed on this "photographic mosaic" of the planet's surface, showing a portion of the equatorial region northeast of the volcano bell. (UPI)

Latest choice

Scientists choose 'safe' Viking touchdown site

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — After 25 days of searching and two postponements, Viking 1 scientists figure they have found a safe landing spot on Mars for the spacecraft's \$500 million robot laboratory — by coincidence on the anniversary of a space exploration milestone.

The Viking landing, which missed its original biennial touchdown date of July 4, now is planned for July 20 — seven years to the day since astronaut Neil Armstrong became the first man on the moon.

The two landing sites chosen previously were abandoned as too rough after closer inspection by Viking 1, which has been orbiting the red planet since late last month.

The new site is about 400 miles northwest of the original landing ground and 150 miles west of the second choice.

It has been dubbed "westnorthwest," "the western front" and "site alpha" but a U.S. Geological Survey scientist has been assigned to come up with a good name for it.

A radio command from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory early today set off a "trim burn," altering the spacecraft's orbit to bring it over the newly chosen site. "It is a good burn," a spokesman said. "Everything went as scheduled."

All the sites are in the Chryse plain region. While the original site was found to be scarred

by rocky canyons apparently carved by long vanished rivers, the new site appeared to have been crossed by gentler rivers, or perhaps was the bed of what was a sea or lake.

"We think there was water flow in this area and we think there is a reasonable chance of picking up sediment," Dr. Hal Masursky said Tuesday.

The presence of water, now or in the past, increases the possibilities the automated lander may find some evidence of life.

The new site "appears to have the fewest number of large impact craters of any of the landing areas we have looked at," said project manager Jim Martin.

"It appears much like the lunar surface, and if it is that we believe we can land quite safely."

Most of the ridges in the area seem to slope at about three to four degrees — about equal to a freeway ramp — scientists said, which the lander could cope with. A steep slope, more than 30 degrees, or a landing atop a man-sized rock, could topple the lander and render it useless.

The go-no go decision will be made Monday night, Martin said.

"If all else is well at this point we plan to separate the lander from the orbiting craft at 4:50 a.m. EDT, with landing at 8:12, plus or minus five minutes due to the uncertainty of the Martian atmosphere," he said.

GOP accord sought

United Press International

Warning that "divisive" delegate credentials challenges at next month's Republican convention could destroy GOP chances in November, Ronald Reagan has pledged his supporters will file no such challenges and is urging President Ford to make a similar vow.

In a statement Tuesday, Reagan said the party "must avoid the kind of divisive procedural haggling at our convention which would make it difficult to unite the party behind our national ticket, and which would reflect poorly in the eyes of those Democrats and independents whose support we seek."

Reagan said he had instructed his campaign organization and delegates supporting his candidacy that they were "not to challenge the credentials of any delegate" to the convention in Kansas City.

He urged Ford "in the interest of party unity...to issue similar instructions to his own campaign organization and supporters."

Loren Smith, general counsel for Citizens for Reagan, said in an accompanying letter to Ford campaign officials that attempts to challenge key Reagan delegates "could easily lead to bitter procedural wrangles...and almost certain defeat for the nominee who wins on what would be perceived as a 'credentials issue!'"

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- Briquets Ozark Charcoal For Tasty Bar-B-Que 10-lb. bag 1.29
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- Maple Syrup Pack Train 1-gallon 3.49

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Onions U.S. No. 1 Yellow Mild Flavor **4.68** 4-lb. bag

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Grapes Luscious Green or Red Bursting With Juice **58¢** lb.

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Tomatoes Ripe Red Cherry Tomatoes Add Color To Your Salad **39¢** 12-oz. cup

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Celery Large Size, Pascal stalks Garden Fresh In Crutch **39¢** each

Cabbage Greener Red — Great For Slaw For A Change O' Salads **16¢** lb.

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Her last official assignment was a flyover of the parade of tall ships in New York Harbor July the Fourth.

Tammy's big date

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tammy Wynette will sing for President and Mrs. Gerald Ford July 20 in what is billed as the first White House performance by a female country recording star.

Miss Wynette and Glen Campbell will be the country performers in a "Tribute to Country Music" program, which also will include jazz and pop entertainers.

Nashville CBS publicity head Mary Ann McCreedy, said the record company has been working for months to bring country music's "first lady" and First Lady Betty Ford together for a performance.

Margaret's first

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Margaret O'Brien's first child will be named Mara Tolenc.

The 7-pound 14½-ounce daughter was born to Miss O'Brien, 39, former child star of the 1940s, at two minutes before midnight Monday.

Miss O'Brien, who appeared in "Journey for Margaret," "Meet Me in St. Louis," and other films, still is active as an actress, mostly in television roles and stock-company performances. She is the wife of businessman Roy Thorsten, her second husband.

Armstrong elected

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Former astronaut Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, Tuesday was elected to the board of Taft Broadcasting Co. Armstrong, who commanded the Apollo 11 moon mission in 1969 and is now a professor at the University of Cincinnati, replaced Roger Dracklet, who had asked not to be renominated to a 14th year on the Taft board.

Capote fined

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Author Truman Capote pleaded guilty Tuesday to a drunken driving charge, paid a \$165 fine and enrolled himself in a rehabilitation course for persons convicted of driving while intoxicated.

The street-dweller author was arrested May 20 by state police after his car collided with another vehicle in Bridgehampton, N.Y. There were no injuries.

Capote, whose writings include "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "In Cold Blood," did not have a New York driver's license at the time of the accident, but submitted a valid Kansas operator's license to the court Tuesday.

Gang member arraigned

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A reputed outlaw motorcycle gang member was arraigned Tuesday on charges of kidnapping actress Rosane Covy, 24, of the "Charlie's Angels" television series.

Michael Cooper allegedly got into Miss Covy's car at a service station Thursday and forced her to drive to Paso Robles, 230 miles to the north.

Miss Covy persuaded Cooper that she needed to use a restroom, authorities said. He stopped at a prison camp for delinquent youths, where she screamed for help. He fled but was arrested at the Paso Robles airport, police said.



Difficult situation

ARMS and legs of female prisoners, perhaps trying to get somewhat of a sunbat, protrude from barred windows of women's prison in Berlin's Moabit district. (UPI)

Death reports 'exaggerated'

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Reports of Charles Edwin Dennis' death were, to borrow from Mark Twain, "greatly exaggerated." Dennis was honored two years ago with a full military service and a headstone was installed in a Norfolk cemetery. "I'm very much alive, I assure you," said Dennis, 46, when he learned of the 1974 service at which the Air Force played taps, a clapping gave a eulogy and friends shed tears. "I don't know how to deal with this," said the former area resident from his home in Greenwich, New York.

The service was held May 31, 1974 at the request of a friend, Albert Glantz of Brooklyn. Glantz had told authorities that Dennis, who served in the Air Force from 1949-59, committed suicide in 1969.

It was not until later that Glantz told the Air Force that he learned of his friend's demise in a series of dreams and visits to spirit mediums.

Glantz, a 70-year-old retired teacher, had mixed reactions when learning Dennis was still alive. "I'm happy he is alive," said Glantz, "but I feel terrible about the error."

Ritz services set

PARIS (UPI) — Charles Ritz, creator of the celebrated hotel chain that became a synonym for luxury, died Sunday in the Ritz hotel in Paris, company officials said today.

Ritz, who had been in poor health for some time, had dual French and Swiss citizenship but spent most of his life in Paris where he inherited the first Ritz Hotel founded by his father, Cesar.

Spokesmen said he died Sunday in his suite in the hotel on the historic Place Vendome.

He will be buried Friday in the presence of only a few friends at a place kept secret at his request, a hotel spokesman said.

Born Aug. 1, 1891 in

Pat Nixon 'improved'

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A week after she suffered a stroke, Pat Nixon is able to stand and walk again for short periods but still will require extensive exercise and therapy to regain the use of paralyzed muscles.

"Although Mrs. Nixon's condition would still have to be called serious because of the nature of the stroke, basically the entire picture has improved," her physician, Dr. John Lungren, told a news conference Tuesday. "Her speech has improved, her blood pressure remains under control, although there is still some weakness on the left side of her body."

Mrs. Nixon was taken to Long Beach Memorial Hospital last Thursday after suffering a stroke at the family home in San Clemente last Wednesday. She is expected to be released some time next week but faces three to four months of therapy to regain useful control of paralyzed arm, leg and face muscles on the left side of her body.

With a therapist aiding her, the former first lady can stand and walk for brief periods as part of the recovery exercise program, Lungren said.

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Manager describes melee with HARRIS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sporting goods store manager Carroll Huett was struggling with Symbionese Liberation Army member William Harris on the sidewalk when Patricia Hearst opened fire from a parked van, chipping the sidewalk around them with automatic rifle fire.

"You better get out of here, she's shooting at you," Harris warned, according to Huett. The store manager testified Tuesday at the trial of Harris and his wife Emily on 11 charges of kidnap, robbery and assault in connection with an SLA crime spree with Miss Hearst, scheduled to be tried separately.

Huett and other employees at Mel's Sporting Goods in Inglewood described the melee with the HARRISes on May 16, 1974, when a security guard tried to detain Harris, allegedly for shoplifting a pair of socks.

Miss Hearst tossed a fusillade of gunfire at the storefront, freeing them. The HARRISes' defense puts the blame on Miss Hearst, saying she took it on herself to open fire and was such a bad shot they were "in as much danger as anyone else."

At her trial in San Francisco, Miss Hearst testified the shooting was an unthinking "reflex action."

Security guard Anthony Shephard, 22, said that he thought he saw Harris stuff something in his sleeve as the couple shopped. Getting a revolver and handcuffs, he followed them outside, he said.

and told Harris to return. "He sort of flinched and indicated he didn't want to do that," Shephard said, and the fight broke out. Huett and others poured out of the store to help him.

Huett said he saw Harris grab a gun, he's got a gun," as Harris grabbed for a revolver in his trousers. Huett testified, saying he wrested the pistol away.

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The second burst was all around ... hitting 3 feet from my arm and bounding flecks of concrete around us."

He looked up to see the woman firing from the van, describing her as a "strange looking" person with "large sunglasses... a very white face... an afro-style hairdo... nothing on it looked like it belonged to one person."

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Rupert man seeks Gem post

RUPERT — Retired farmer-rancher John "Jock" Bell, Rupert, will be a candidate for the state Senate from legislative district 21. Bell will run on the Democratic ticket.

Entering his first political race, Bell, who has long been an active Democrat in state and local politics, said "the sale of my business last year allows me time to serve the people of the district, not just during the session, but year around."

Bell added that his many years of residence in the area and experience in farming and business will prepare him to meet the needs of the people in deciding legislative issues.

Bell said he feels the top priorities of the next session of the Idaho Legislature should be searching for solutions to the inequities of the property tax system and continued assurance of adequate water supplies for Idaho agriculture.

Bell recently sold his share in Magic Valley Foods, Rupert. Prior to 1967, he farmed in the Rupert area, starting there in 1942.

Born in November, 1914, in Muldoon, Bell has ranched all his life except for the period of World War II when he worked at the Farragut Naval Station in northern Idaho.

Bell was deputy sheriff of Blaine County prior to 1942. Bell married the former Emily Dilworth of Carey. They have five children; Carolyn Melrose and Ina Mary Mann, of Pocatello; James Bell, Burley; Jack Scott Bell, Rupert; and Marilyn Layton, Mission Viejo, Calif.



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Driver injured in Rupert mishap

RUPERT — A Rupert city truck tipped over on a resident's lawn late Monday morning.

The driver, Eldon Duncan, 59, suffered a fractured rib in the accident, which occurred about 11:10 a.m.

City Engineer Don Courtright said the truck was being used in excavation work at the edge of the street. The city is replacing the gravel on the street so water will drain better.

Courtright said Duncan was dumping a load when the truck got too far into the soft dirt. It tipped over on the lawn of Ray Garner at the intersection of Eighth and I Streets.



Bicycles repaired

THE OPTIMIST Club of Twin Falls repaired and replaced four bicycles for Harbor House. Wayne Hill, house parent at the facility, receives one of the bicycles from Dale Gupion, right, Optimist Club member in charge of the repairs, which were performed by the Spoke and Wheel bike shop.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb —
Would you explain the medication tetracycline to me?

Some people are aware that these medicines are used in treatment of "virus pneumonia." The catch is that what was once called virus pneumonia is not caused by a virus at all but by a very small

both of these, I'd appreciate your letting me know the name of something I can take without fear of addiction.

Dear Reader:
There are countless methods people use to get to sleep. What works for one does not work for another. I would agree that the continual use of phenobarbital may not be a good idea.

I see no reason why you cannot take two Tylenol tablets if that does the trick for you, but I would not want other readers to consider this an endorsement for Tylenol for sleeplessness. In this amount it should not harm you and if it works for you that is fine.

I have found that the antihistamines are often very useful to induce a pleasant sleep without any hangover effect or problem of addiction. Many people do well with a Banadryl capsule at bedtime.

You would need to get the prescription from your doctor. For information on how your body generates and uses energy send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for The Health Letter number 5-2. Understanding Your Energy System. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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bacteria that is treatable with antibiotic. In common concentrations they stop reproduction of bacteria and are therefore called bacteriostatic. In greater concentrations they may actually kill the bacteria and are then called bactericidal.

No medicine is entirely safe. Antibiotics are safe when used as directed. The most common problem is that the patient fails to follow the doctor's advice. As soon as the patient feels better he stops the medicine.

This may enable the development of resistant bacteria. For the full effectiveness against some infections, it is important that the full course of treatment be carried out.

Dear Dr. Lamb:
I am troubled by insomnia. A phenobarbital pill helps solve my sleeplessness, but I'm worried that I might become addicted if I take it night after night. Is my worry groundless?

I find Tylenol helpful, too, but I worry about that for the same reason. Do you think I may take one or two Tylenol tablets to overcome my insomnia? If you advise against

Drug fights infections

How many different illnesses is it used for? My grandson's doctor prescribed it for his sore condition and my doctor prescribed it for me to take as an antibiotic in case of a virus infection. Is the constant use of this drug harmful?

Dear Reader:
The tetracyclines include several different antibiotics. The best known of these are Aureomycin, Terramycin and Achromycin.

They are broadspectrum antibiotics, meaning they are effective against a large number of different organisms. That is why your doctor and your grandson's doctor used them for different infections.

Your doctor did not give you tetracycline to treat viruses since this drug is not effective against viruses. He probably gave it to you to counteract any secondary infection from bacteria.

Campaign renewed

RUPERT — Minidoka County has renewed its campaign to remove old car bodies from rural areas.

County Zoning Administrator William McClung said Thursday the project was reopened since the clean-up effort had drawn numerous calls since it officially ended a month ago.

Scrap metal and old appliances can also be removed, if loaded inside the car bodies, he said. Other materials, such as wood, will not be picked up under the program.

McClung said the contract hauler working with the county on the project will require evidence of ownership on any cars he is asked to remove. The zoning administrator said there have been instances of people calling the office for removal of cars they do not own.

He added that the county has received several calls for removal of car bodies from the Snake River. McClung said the county does not have a crane available for that work, adding that many are used to prevent soil erosion on the river bank.

Anyone wanting a car body removed can call the Minidoka County Zoning Department in the courthouse at Rupert.

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"The envelopes tend to wear down and normally when we retire a ship, the envelope is scrapped," Bells said. "But since there's no other, we'll save this one."
"We'll just roll it up into a fairly tight piece and put it into a box."

The Mayflower's career spanned eight years, two years longer than the average blimp's life. She logged 12,500 hours flying at an average speed of 30 miles per hour.

Her last official assignment was a flyover of the parade of tall ships in New York Harbor July the Fourth.

Tammy's big date

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tammy Wynette will sing for President and Mrs. Gerald Ford July 20 in what is billed as the first White House performance by a female country recording star.

Miss Wynette and Glen Campbell will be the country performers in a "Tribute to Country Music" program, which also will include jazz and pop entertainers.

Nashville CBS publicity head Mary Ann McCreedy, said the record company has been working for months to bring country music's "first lady" and First Lady Betty Ford together for a performance.

Margaret's first

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Margaret O'Brien's first child will be named Mara Tolene.

The 7-pound 14½-ounce daughter was born to Miss O'Brien, 39, former child star of the 1940s, at two minutes before midnight Monday.

Miss O'Brien, who appeared in "Journey for Margaret," "Hood Me in St. Louis" and other films, still is active as an actress, mostly in television roles and stock-company performances. She is the wife of businessman Roy Thorson, her second husband.

Armstrong elected

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Former astronaut Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, Tuesday was elected to the board of Taft Broadcasting Co.

Armstrong, who commanded the Apollo 11 moon mission in 1969 and is now a professor at the University of Cincinnati, replaced Roger Drackett, who had asked not to be renominated to a 14th year of the Taft board.

Capote fined

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Author Truman Capote pleaded guilty Tuesday to a drunken driving charge, paid a \$165 fine and enrolled himself in a rehabilitation course for persons convicted of driving while intoxicated.

The 51-year-old author was arrested May 30 by state police after his car collided with another vehicle in Bridgehampton, N.Y. There were no injuries.

Capote, whose writings include "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "In Cold Blood," did not have a New York driver's license at the time of the accident, but submitted a valid Kansas operator's license to the court Tuesday.

Gang member arraigned

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A reputed outlaw motorcycle gang member was arraigned Tuesday on charges of kidnapping actress Rosanne Coy, 24, of the "Charlie's Angels" television series.

Michael Cooper allegedly got into Miss Coy's car at a service station Thursday and forced her to drive to Paso Robles, 230 miles to the north.

Miss Coy persuaded Cooper that she needed to use a restroom, authorities said. He stopped at a prison camp for delinquent youths, where she screamed for help. He fled but was arrested at the Paso Robles airport, police said.



Difficult situation

ARMS and legs of female prisoners, perhaps trying to get somewhat of a suntan, protrude from barred windows of women's prison in Berlin's Moabit district. (UPI)

Death reports 'exaggerated'

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Reports of Charles Edwin Dennis' death were, to borrow from Mark Twain, greatly exaggerated.

Dennis was honored two years ago with a full military service and a headstone was installed in a Norfolk cemetery.

"I'm very much alive, I assure you," said Dennis, 46, when he learned of the 1974 service at which the Air Force played taps, a chaplain gave a eulogy and friends shed tears.

"I don't know how to deal with this," said the former area resident from his home in Greenwich, New York.

The service was held May 31, 1974 at the request of a friend, Albert Glantz of Brooklyn. Glantz had told authorities that Dennis, who served in the Air Force from 1948-59, committed suicide in 1969.

It was not until later that Glantz told the Air Force that he learned of his friend's demise in a series of dreams and visits to spirit mediums.

Glantz, a 70-year-old retired teacher, had mixed reactions when learning Dennis was still alive.

"I'm happy he is alive," said Glantz, "but I feel terrible about the error."

Ritz services set

PARIS (UPI) — Charles Ritz, 84, creator of the celebrated hotel chain that became a synonym for luxury, died Sunday in the Ritz hotel in Paris, company officials said, today.

Ritz, who had been in poor health for some time, had dual French and Swiss citizenship but spent most of his life in Paris where he inherited the first Ritz Hotel founded by his father, Cesar.

Spokesmen said he died Sunday in his suite in the hotel on the historic Place Vendôme.

He will be buried Friday in the presence of only a few friends at a place kept secret at his request, a hotel spokesman said.

Born Aug. 1, 1891 in

Pat Nixon 'improved'

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A week after she suffered a stroke, Pat Nixon is able to stand and walk again for short periods but still will require extensive exercise and therapy to regain use of paralyzed muscle.

"Although Mrs. Nixon's condition would still have to be called serious because of the nature of the stroke, basically the entire picture has improved," her physician, Dr. John Lungren, told a news conference Tuesday.

"Her speech has improved, her blood pressure remains under control, although there is still some weakness on the left side of her body."

Mrs. Nixon was taken to Long Beach Memorial Hospital last Thursday after suffering a stroke at the family home in San Clemente last Wednesday. She is expected to be released some time next week but faces three to four months of therapy to regain useful control of paralyzed arm, leg and face muscles on the left side of her body.

With a therapist aiding her, the former first lady can stand and walk for brief periods as part of the recovery exercise program, Lungren said.

Manager describes melee with Harris

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sporting goods store manager Carroll Huett was struggling with Symbionese Liberation Army member William Harris on the sidewalk when Patricia Hearst opened fire from a parked van, chipping the sidewalk around them with automatic rifle fire.

"You better get out of here, she's shooting at you," Harris warned according to Huett.

The store manager testified Tuesday at the trial of Harris and his wife Emily on 11 charges of kidnap, robbery and assault in connection with an SLA crime spree with Miss Hearst, scheduled to be tried separately.

Huett and other employees at Mel's Sporting Goods in Inglewood described the melee with the Harris on May 16, 1974, when a security guard tried to detain Harris, allegedly for shoplifting a pair of socks.

Miss Hearst loosed a fusillade of gunfire at the storefront, firing them.

The Harris' defense puts the blame on Miss Hearst, saying she took it on herself to open fire and was such a bad shot they were "in as much danger as anyone else."

At her trial in San Francisco, Miss Hearst testified the shooting was an "unthinking reflex action."

Security guard Anthony Shephard, 22, said that he thought he saw Harris stuff something in his sleeve as the couple stopped. Getting a revolver and handcuffs, he followed them outside, he said.

and told Harris to return. "He sort of flinched and indicated he didn't want to do that," Shephard said, and the fight broke out. Huett and others poured out of the store to help him.

"I heard Tony yell 'he's got a gun, he's got a gun,'" as Harris grabbed for a revolver in his trousers, Huett testified, saying he wrested the pistol away.

He identified a .38-caliber revolver introduced by the prosecution as "the same type" he took.

Clerk Gary Mason testified he joined the fight because Emily Harris had leaped on Shephard who was crying "get this chick off my back."

The first shots from the van across the street "didn't come anywhere near us," Huett

testified. The second burst was all around, "hitting 3 feet from my arm and bouncing (leaves of concrete) around us."

He looked up to see the gunman firing from the van, describing her as a "strange looking person with large sunglasses ... a very white face ... an afro style hat ... nothing on it looked like it belonged to one person."

Briefs

JEROME — Wayne C. Bergoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Bergoy, Jerome, has enlisted in the Air Force for four years. Bergoy departed Friday for basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

- G** ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences
- PG** PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
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Schubert Theatre - Gooding - Wed., July 21 Only

Rupert man seeks Gem post

RUPERT — Retired former-rancher John "Jack" Bell, Rupert, will be a candidate for the state Senate from legislative district 21. Bell will run on the Democratic ticket. Entering his first political race, Bell, who has long been an active Democrat in State and local politics, said the sale of his business last year allows him time to serve the people of the district, not just during the session, but year around.

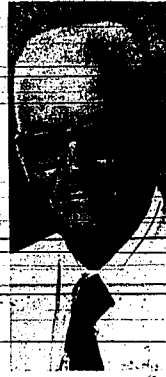
Bell added that his many years of residence in the area and experience in farming and business will prepare him to meet the needs of the people in deciding legislative issues.

Bell said he feels the top priorities of the next session of the Idaho Legislature should be searching for solutions to the inequities of the property tax system and continued assurance of adequate water supplies for Idaho agriculture.

Bell recently sold his share in Magic Valley Foods, Rupert. Prior to 1967, he farmed in the Rupert area, starting there in 1942.

Born in November, 1914, in Muldoon, Bell has ranched all his life except for the period of World War II when he worked at the Farragut Naval Station in northern Idaho.

Bell was deputy sheriff of Blaine County prior to 1942. Bell married the former Emily Dilworth of Carey. They have five children: Carolyn Melrose and Ina Mary Mann, of Pocatello; James Bell, Burley; Jack Scott Bell, Rupert; and Marilyn Layton, Mission Viejo, Calif.



JOHN BELL, candidate

Driver injured in Rupert mishap

RUPERT — A Rupert city truck tipped over on a resident's lawn late Monday morning. The driver, Eldon Duncan, 50, suffered a fractured rib in the accident, which occurred about 11:10 a.m.

City Engineer Don Courtright said the truck was being used in excavation work at the edge of the street. The city is replacing the gravel on the street—so water will drain better. Courtright said Duncan was dumping a load when the truck got too far into the soft dirt. It tipped over on the lawn of Ray Garner at the intersection of Eighth and J Streets.



Bicycles repaired

THE OPTIMIST Club of Twin Falls repaired and replaced four bicycles for Harbor House, Wayne Hill, house parent at the facility, receives one of the bicycles from Dale Gupton, right, Optimist Club member in charge of the repairs, which were performed by the Spoke and Wheel bike shop.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb—

Would you explain the medication tetracycline to me?

Some people are aware that these medicines are used in treatment of "virus pneumonia." The catch is that what was once called virus pneumonia is not caused by a virus at all but by a very small

both of these, I'd appreciate your letting me know the name of something I can take without fear of addiction.

Dear Reader: There are countless methods people use to get to sleep. What works for one does not work for another. I would agree that the continual use of phenobarbital may not be a good idea.

I see no reason why you cannot take two Tylenol tablets if that does the trick for you, but I would not want my other readers to consider this an endorsement for Tylenol for sleeplessness. In this amount it should not harm you and if it works for you that is fine.

I have found that the antihistamines are often very useful to induce a pleasant sleep without any hangover effect or problem of addiction. Many people do well with Benadryl capsule at bedtime. You would need to get the prescription from your doctor.

For information on how your body generates and uses energy send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for The Health Letter number 52, Understanding Your Energy System. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1501, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

bacteria that is treatable with antibiotic.

In common concentrations they stop reproduction of bacteria and are therefore called bacteriostatic. In greater concentrations they may actually kill the bacteria and are then called bacteriocidal.

No medicine is entirely safe. Antibiotics are safe when used as directed. The most common problem is that the patient fails to follow the doctor's advice. As soon as the patient feels better he stops the medicine.

This may enable the development of resistant bacteria. For the full antibiotic treatment of infections, it is important that the full course of treatment be carried out.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

I am troubled by insomnia. A phenobarbital pill helps solve my sleeplessness, but I'm worried that I might become addicted if I take it night after night. Is my worry groundless?

I find Tylenol helpful, too, but I worry about that for the same reason. Do you think I may take one or two Tylenol tablets to overcome my insomnia? If you advise against

Drug fights infections

How many different illnesses is it used for? My grandson's doctor prescribed it for his acne condition and my doctor prescribed it for me to take as an antibiotic in case of a virus infection. Is the constant use of this drug harmful?

Dear Reader: The tetracyclines include several different antibiotics. The best known of these are Aureomycin, Terramycin and Achromycin.

They are broad-spectrum antibiotics, meaning they are effective against a large number of different organisms. That is why your doctor and your grandson's doctor used them for different infections.

Your doctor did not give you tetracycline to treat viruses since this drug is not effective against viruses. He probably gave it to you to counteract any secondary infection from bacteria.

Campaign renewed

RUPERT — Minidoka County has renewed its campaign to remove old car bodies from rural areas.

County Zoning Administrator William McClung said Thursday the project was reopened since the clean-up effort had drawn numerous calls since it officially ended a month ago.

Scrap metal and old appliances can also be removed, he said. Other materials, such as wood, will not be picked up under the program.

McClung said the contract hauler working with his county on the project will require evidence of ownership on any cars he is asked to remove. The zoning administrator said there have been instances of people calling the office for removal of cars they do not own.

He added that the county has received several calls for removal of car bodies from the Snake River. McClung said the county does not have a crane available for that work, adding that many are used to prevent soil erosion on the river bank.

Anyone wanting a car body removed can call the Minidoka County Zoning Department in the courthouse at Rupert.

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IT GOES DOWN GOOD.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Can you help me? I have a problem with my thoughts. Because we needed the income, my wife and I rented our spare room to a young woman. I never would have done it had I known how it would affect me. This young lady has her own friends and regards me as an "old codger," but I must confess that I have been having some very impure and indecent thoughts about her. Isn't there some medicine I can take to clear away unwanted thoughts? How about the tiny electric shocks they give rapists? (Like from two penitentiary batteries?) I hope you won't think I'm an evil-minded old man. There must be other men past 75 with my problem. I might add, my wife cannot respond to me.

DEEPDOWN

'Old codger' confesses



DEAR DEEP: I admire your honesty and integrity. I consulted a psychiatrist about your problem, and he said that under similar circumstances, he might be proud and pleased to see such healthy masculine feelings at your age—which is nothing to be ashamed of. But since this young woman's presence makes you feel guilty and ashamed, why not rent the room to another "old codger"?

The psychiatrist recommends that you forget about electric shock and says there is no medicine that will abolish sexual fantasies—short of a general anesthetic.

DEAR ABBY: What do you give a man who has everything?

I.M. SERIOUS

DEAR SERIOUS: If I were with the Internal Revenue Department, I'd give him an audit!

DEAR ABBY: I plan to be married soon. We both have grown children by previous marriages. I have some property, savings, etc., that I want my children to have, and I do not wish any of it shared with the children of my spouse-to-be.

Assuming that I die first, how can this be accomplished and still allow my spouse the use of my assets during her lifetime?

Are prenuptial agreements legally binding? Or should another written document be prepared and notarized? Could my wishes as stated in a property executed will be ignored? Sign me...

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DEAR IN: Unless you want to add "IN TROUBLE" to your signature, I urge you to have all of your questions answered by your lawyer.

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

Dean named

"MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Dr. Gerald L. Cleveland, 45, currently business dean at Seattle University—has been named dean of the University of Idaho college of Business and Economics, subject to Board of Regents approval.

Cleveland's appointment is expected to be approved during the Regents meeting in Boise Wednesday and will be effective Aug. 1, 1976.

He replaces Dr. Norman Olson, who stepped down to return to full time teaching as a professor of management. Olson had served as dean for five years.

Cleveland is experienced in both business and academics. He has been professor of accounting and business dean at Seattle University since 1969.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School 50-year Alumni Association will hold a banquet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn.

Quick Crochet



by Alice Brooks

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Ask the Jacobys

We continue to get questions about the use of the five-club response to a Blackwood tournament to show either no ace or four.

This variation in Blackwood is standard expert practice and is used by Eastley Blackwood himself. The idea is that the Blackwood bidder who has at least one ace will know what the bid means. If he has no aces he should be able to tell that his partner is showing all four.

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

bridge

A blocking defensive bid

NORTH 14	
♠	Q J 9 8
♥	A K 6 5 3 2
♦	A Q 8 7
♣	K 6 5
WEST (D)	
♠	A Q 8 4
♥	A K 6 5 4 3
♦	A Q 8 7
♣	K 6 5
EAST	
♠	A Q 8 2
♥	A K 6 5 4 3
♦	A Q 8 7
♣	K 6 5
SOUTH	
♠	A Q 8 7
♥	A K 6 5 4 3
♦	A Q 8 7
♣	K 6 5
East-West vulnerable	
Wear	North East South
Pass	Pass Pass 2
W	W D D Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead	4 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Take a look at the North hand only. You are not vulnerable and pass in second seat. Third hand, whose side is vulnerable, opens one heart. Your partner bids two diamonds, dealer three hearts. What should you do?

You are sure that the hand belongs to your opponents. They have a major suit — you have a minor. What do you think they can make?

Four hearts surely, maybe five — possibly six. If you pass or bid just four diamonds they will go about their business cheerily.

Suppose you jump right to five diamonds. This bid — which is called a premature save — you are forcing your opponents to go about blindly in a fog. They can't use Blackwood. They can't make any slam try without actually bidding the slam.

When we watched this hand in a recent rubber-bridge game, fourth made his bid. East studied a long while. He hated to give up game, rubber and 100 honors, but finally made the right decision and doubled.

This way he did get 100 points for setting South. Better than going down one at five hearts, but a far worse result than playing and making four hearts.



JUDY Watson, Coran Dawson, Little Bookie librarian, a donation from the children of Harrison School to be used to fund the Little Bookie program. The money was raised by the children through their Mayday activities. The van was donated by Blue Lakes Volkswagon.

Funds donated

Paintings displayed

JEROME — Guest artist this month at the Wendell Idaho First National Bank is Nita Becker of Jerome.

Mrs. Becker has been painting in oils since 1969. Her favorite subjects are seascapes, deserts and mountain scenes. She has taken lessons from Lee Parkinson, Ogden, Utah; Marilyn Hansen, Idaho Falls, and Ruth Brink, Jerome.

Mrs. Becker is head librarian at the Jerome Public Library.

The paintings on display at the Wendell bank include Sausage, Autumn Scene, Sunflowers, Abandoned House, Smoke Tree and Springtime in the Mountains.

Valley briefs

Funds donated

BULLH — The descendants of William J. and Mary Wyatt Adams will hold a family reunion in Bull's City Park at noon Sunday. Three of their nine children, Jim Adams, Mrs. A.R. Hyder and M. Adams, came to Idaho from Tennessee in the 1910s and 1920s. All of their descendants are invited to the reunion.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holloway, Twin Falls, recently conducted a three-day Young Couples Conference sponsored by Cenac at Caterbury Inn, Ocean Shores, Wash. Sessions related to cooperative principles and the role of farm organizations highlighted the conference.

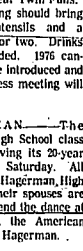
Valley favorites

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- DELUXE FUDGY BROWNIE CAKE
- 3/4 cup butter or margarine (1 1/2 sticks)
- 6 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 6 EGGS
- 3 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp vanilla
- 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts
- Melt chocolate and butter together over hot water. Cool slightly.
- Beat eggs until foamy, gradually add sugar, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add chocolate mixture and blend — Stir in flour by hand. Then add vanilla and nuts until well blended. Pour batter into greased bundt or tube pan (12 cup size). Bake at 350 degrees for 60 to 65 minutes. Cool two hours. Remove from pan. Cool completely before serving.
- This cake has a soft jiggly interior so test for doneness after 60 minutes by observing, dry, shiny brown-type crust. Freezes well.

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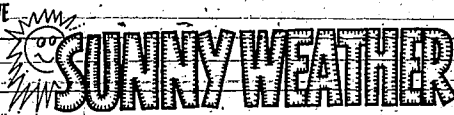
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Jerome schedules racing weekend

JEROME — Over 600 horses are participating in the largest pari-mutuel races, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation Association, ever held in Jerome.

The second weekend of racing will get under way at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and the final day will be Sunday, with post time set for 1 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

This is the first year Jerome has staged the pari-mutuels for two weekends. According to Jim Rupert, secretary for the recreation association, the rapidly growing interest in the races by both spectators and racers caused the association to seek the two weekends on the state racing calendar this year.

Large crowds attended the first weekend of racing, July 3 through 11, with betting reaching an all-time high again so far this year.

The Magic Valley Quarter Horse Futurity will feature a record purse of approximately \$10,000. The Intermountain Quarter Horse Derby purse is \$5,000 and the Jerome Recreation Stallion Service Futurity will sport a \$2,000 purse.

A new race on the agenda this year is the Magic Valley Apalosa Futurity, which is offering an estimated \$2,500 purse.

Parking lot lease reviewed by panel

RUPERT — The Minidoka County commissioners reviewed a tentative agreement Monday to lease a parking lot area here.

The property is owned by the LDS Church and is located across the street, east from the judicial building, Rupert.

Under the agreement, the county would construct a hard surface parking lot on the site, possibly making a token payment for a 50-year lease.

The county would use the parking lot daytime during the week. The LDS Church would use it Sundays and evenings.

Commissioners turned to the LDS Church property on Eighth Street again after Rupert rejected a request to rezone land, from residential to commercial, at the corner of Seventh and H streets to allow a parking lot on the opposite corner of the county complex block.

The proposition had run into heavy opposition from residents in the immediate area.

The county had already purchased the two lots there for \$26,000, paying \$5,000 down to Rupert, Councilman Ted Crosson, who was leaving the city.

Originally, county and city officials had shelved consideration of outright purchase of the LDS property because it was more than double the price of the Cresson lots.

Contract awarded at Bliss

BLISS — Bliss school trustees Monday night awarded a contract for a new drain field for the school's septic tank.

The contract was awarded to Erwin Excavation Co., Hagerman, whose bid of \$60 was the lowest of four bidders, according to Anita Standaal, board clerk.

She said other bidders included Fairbanks Excavation, Twin Falls; Miller Backhoe and Excavation, Jerome; and Sweet Septic Tank Service, Shoshone.

Trustees will provide free bus transportation for any Bliss students wanting to take swimming lessons at the Gooding Municipal Swimming Pool beginning Monday. The bus will leave Bliss School at 10:20 a.m. and return at 12:20 p.m. for the next two weeks, Mrs. Standaal said.

Mrs. Charlene Stroud was re-elected board chairman and Larry Graves, a newly installed trustee, was elected vice chairman. Magnusson was named treasurer and Mrs. Standaal re-appointed as clerk.

Kimberly installs trustees

KIMBERLY — Two new school board members were installed at a Kimberly trustee meeting Monday night.

J. Hamilton Smith and William Lyda were both elected to three-year positions last May.

George Nauman Jr. was retained as board chairman, with Dale Bowers as vice chairman and Keith Jensen named clerk.

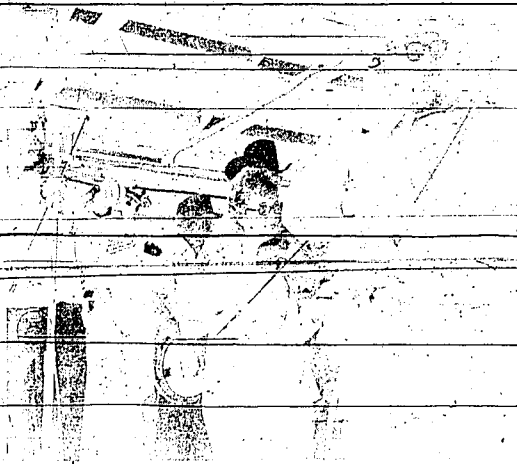
The board decided to ask for additional bids on paving the area around the vocational educational building since only one bid has been received.

New bids will be opened at the August board meeting.

Supt. Vernon Exner reported on summer maintenance work. Two large rooms are being divided to make four smaller ones and the school buildings are being painted and cleaned.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Wednesday at the orange hall.



These fiddlers were among the 50 or more musicians who played in the Shoshone City Park Sunday for the 13th annual Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree. Thousands of persons of all ages attended the all-day event.

Minico plan hearings set

RUPERT — The Minidoka County commissioners have decided to hold two public hearings at East Minidoka and West Minidoka junior high schools in Rupert and Paul on the Minidoka city-county comprehensive plan.

Chairman Lyle Barton said a third hearing may be scheduled in Acequia. A meeting there would be more accessible to residents of the eastern portion of the county.

The decision was contrary to feelings expressed last week by the Minidoka County Planning Commission. Commission members voted to attend the commissioners' hearings on the plan but contended a single site would be adequate.

The planning commission held three public hearings before the commissioners accepted the plan for consideration. All were in Rupert.

Commission members Elmer Ketterling and Fred Maier agreed commissioners will probably attract more people by holding the hearings at various places.

"We couldn't begin to handle the people anywhere unless we go out to the (Minico) high school gym," Barton said. "We couldn't get a question answered there if a lot of people showed up."

Commissioners have not set dates for the hearings.

They will meet with Robert Nielsen, legal counsel, on July 22 to go through the plan draft and get his thoughts on legal aspects of it.

Barton said commissioners want his recommendations on what suggestions should be made "to the crowd" for lightening legal points.

Dates for the hearings are to be set after review indicates the time necessary to work out legalities, Barton said.

The plan draft was forwarded to commissioners without change after the third planning commission hearing, although planning members agreed changes were desirable.

To avoid additional hearings they decided to delay any changes until six months after adoption as state law allows.

Musicians attend session

SHOSHONE — The 13th annual Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree, held in Shoshone City Park, Sunday, was bigger and better than ever, according to event co-chairmen George Kenniston and T.V. Strunk.

The first jamboree, held in 1964, drew 2,000 persons and 40 musicians. Kenniston said it is hard to estimate how many actually attended, since people come and go all day.

But he said there were more than last year, when organizers estimated 3,000 people attended.

Approximately 50 musicians played at various times throughout the day, beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 6 p.m.

The musicians came from Boise, Pocatello, Challis, Idaho Falls and the entire Magic Valley area.

Persons of all ages attended the jamboree.

In addition to just listening to the music, people at the park enjoyed picnics, visiting and swimming in either the river or the Lincoln County Swimming Pool.

A number of teenagers were seen thronging into the picnic grounds as they came out laughing.

The North Side Old Time Fiddlers is a group made up of musicians from Shoshone.

Jerome and Gooding: They play monthly at such places as the Wood River Convalescent Center and the Senior Citizens' Center both in Jerome, the convalescent center in Wendell and at the Green Acres in Gooding.

Vehicles carrying the audience to the jamboree completely lined streets west of Shoshone City Park to Highway 93, in the northwest section of Shoshone.

Cafes were overflowing and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce food booth at the site periodically ran out of food.

The weatherman cooperated as overcast skies changed to sunshine throughout the day.

SBA aide

slates TF visit

TWIN FALLS — Regular visits by a Small Business Administrative representative, temporarily halted by the Teton Dam disaster, are being resumed in Twin Falls and Burley the week of July 18.

Charles Murphy, loan officer from the Boise district office of the Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls, July 22 to provide information and assist area businessmen with SBA programs.

Murphy will be available for appointments at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, according to Ray Ruston, chamber manager.

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Heat horse death factor

DUGWAY, Utah (UPI) — Thirteen wild mustangs found dead on the Army's Dugway Proving Grounds were probably the victims of a heat wave, a lack of water and their own inky nature, according to a government source.

Team of investigators including Army scientists, Bureau of Land Management horse experts and government veterinarians, completed their investigation of the horse deaths and reached conclusions as to the cause at a private meeting Monday.

Dugway base required Army approval before the scientists' report could be released. But a source close to the investigation told UPI numerous tests on the animals found signs of dehydration and evidence strongly suggested that the mustangs died of a combination of hot weather, stress and lack of water.

Temperatures have hovered near 100 degrees in Utah for the past two weeks. Another factor may have been the reluctance of the wild horses to drink from metal water troughs.

No evidence of chemical poisoning or disease was found. The Army at one time conducted open air testing of both chemical and biological agents. But the open air tests were banned in 1969 after the deaths of several thousand sheep on rangeland near the base. The Army never admitted killing the animals, but paid for 6,900 of them.

The horses were found dead over the Fourth of July weekend near Orr Springs in the Cedar Mountains on the sprawling government facility about 80 miles west of Salt Lake City. They were part of a herd of about 250 horses on the base managed jointly by the BLM and the Army.

Earlier, the Army debunked speculation that artillery drills by the Wyoming National Guard "hiss" have scared the horses into not drinking.

"The firing was in an area at least 20 miles southeast of Orr Springs. The impact area of the artillery was another five to 10 miles southeast of where the horse herd was located," said Steve Horan, public relations officer for Dugway.

Beetle battle aided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has discovered a chemical that is more seductive to male Japanese beetles than a virgin female beetle.

Officials said Monday they have identified isolated and synthesized lactone, produced by female beetles to entice males to mate, and tests showed that traps baited with the synthetic variety "captured more males than traps baited with live virgin females."

The spokesman said the chemical can be used in traps used to detect the movement of the beetle into previously uninfested areas. It also can be used to lure males into "killing or snaring devices."

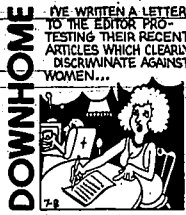
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The Japanese beetle, first found in the United States in 1916, does about \$25 million worth of damage each year to some 275 different kinds of fruit, vegetable, flower and other plants.

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Farm land prices seen rising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm land prices will probably increase between 8 and 10 percent this year, Agriculture Department economists said today, adding that the price doubled during the past five years and rose 14 percent in 1975.

The average farm now costs between \$34 and \$43 per acre, a 14 percent increase from 1975, according to the farm real estate summary. That can be compared with \$29 per acre in 1972. Total value of an operating farm, both land and buildings, averaged \$165,000 on Feb. 1, a 15 percent rise from 1975.

The value of all farm real estate was up to \$421 billion. Demand for land, mostly from farmers who want to expand, is up. However, the number of farms for sale fell to a new low of 107,900 on Feb. 1.

Officials said Corn Belt states led the 1975 advances with 25 percent gains in Iowa and Nebraska. The highest in the country, however, was in Kentucky, 47 percent; Tennessee, 6 percent; South Carolina, 4 percent; Florida, 6 percent; Alabama, 11 percent; Arkansas, 11 percent; Louisiana, 5 percent; Oklahoma and Texas, 10 percent; Wyoming and Colorado, 17 percent; Montana, 18 percent; Idaho, 9 percent; New Mexico, 4 percent; Arizona, 3 percent; Utah, 12 percent; Nevada, 2 percent; Washington, 20 percent and Oregon, 6 percent.

Futures gain, end mixed

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO — Mixed, mostly higher. That was the trend in commodity futures trading Tuesday.

Commodity News Service said the Maine potato market traded only 671 lots and closed with three active months 3 to 6 cents higher. May, trading only for liquidation, was unchanged.

Late profit taking jumped the effects of persistent commercial buying in wheat, which held gains of 2 to 5 1/2 cents. Export business, speculative and local buying contributed to the gains. India brought 355,000 tons of wheat and Korea took 51,500 tons of hard winter and 45,500 tons of white. Chicago buying basis for hard winter was 27 and Chicago September and soft winter was 32 and 30, both nominally unchanged.

Corn finished an active day mixed, from 1 1/2 lower to 1 1/2 higher. A larger than expected production estimate, reduced export inspections, continued favorable field reports, and some rainfall were negative factors. Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged with hoppers at 4 cents over September and boxcars 3 cents higher at July price.

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Live cattle began to show a bullish air regarding next Monday's cattle — feed report, with speculative demand increasing. December's 37 point advance led the gains, with October up 65 and February 62. Other months were 12 to 60 higher with most active August gaining 20 points, closing at 40.37.

Feeder cattle moved higher in reaction to the higher corn production report. Final prices were up 15 to 35 points. Live hogs were mostly lower, dropping sharply near the close on late local liquidation. July touched limit down before a late recovery to close slightly lower.

contributed a bearish cast to the day. Prices closed about 20 cent lower on 6,200 lots. International Monetary Market gold rose 80 cents to 140 on an active trade, with forward months strongest.

Livestock

PORTLAND (UPI) — (USDA) — Livestock — Sheep Monday: Holiday last week, 800-year-old Spring slaughter lambs mostly 50 higher; feeder lambs 1.00 higher; slaughter ewes steady. Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 96-118 lb 45.50-46.00, lot 150 lb 45.80; feeder lambs choice and fancy 60-100 lb 40.00-42.84, slaughter ewes cull, utility and good 7.00-10.50.

Hogs Monday 100, Holiday week ago, 140 year ago. Barrows and gilts 58-75 higher than last Tuesday. U.S. 1-3 200-245 lbs 50.50-51.25, one lot 218 lb 51.75.

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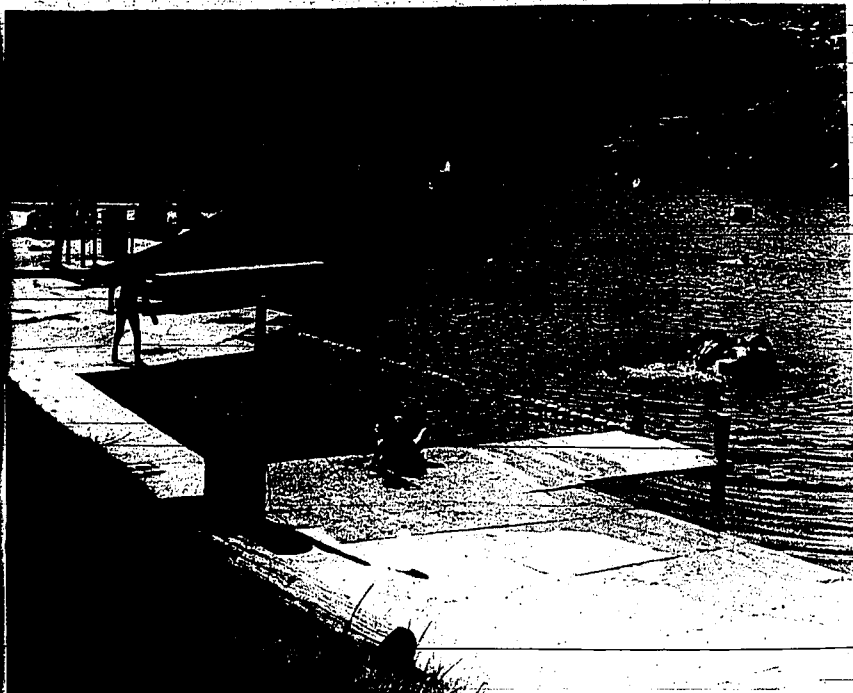
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Dierkes Lake: safety improvements needed?

Guard raps safety lag at Dierkes

By DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The City of Twin Falls has been slow in providing some recommended safety improvements at the Dierkes Lake swimming area, according to lifeguard George McAdams.

McAdams, who has worked four years at the site, says underwater fencing is needed around a dock near the children's swimming area to prevent youngsters from slipping beneath the wooden structure.

He also has a long-standing request for a load of flat or smooth rocks to spread over the bottom of the children's area. The material would reduce foot injuries.

"I just can't believe the city doesn't have some chain-link fence or a load of gravel," McAdams said Tuesday.

City officials, especially Parks Supt. Arnold Bryson, are "doing what they can" to improve safety at the popular swimming area, he says.

McAdams also has requested safety carpeting along the docks to reduce falls on the cement and wooden surfaces.

"We're really lucky that nothing serious has come of falls," he said.

Two small pieces of used carpeting were installed last week, according to McAdams, but more is needed.

The city may hire another guard at Dierkes next year, he said. Currently, during peak periods, the two guards on duty often can't patrol the area properly.

"I feel that this is more hazardous than any other city-owned swimming facility," McAdams said.

"It's big, it's deep and there's only two guards on duty at one time," Dierkes "has become a lot safer" in recent years, he added, "but they could make some fairly inexpensive improvements."

McAdams pointed out that buoys have been strung around the children's area to separate it from the deeper water, rafts in the middle of the lake have been anchored rather than secured by shore lines and numerous pieces of rescue equipment have been provided.

"It's just that some things I'd like are kind of slow in coming," McAdams said. "They are working with us as guards, but I think there are a few things that could be done."

Buhl yacht draws complaints

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUHL—William Kyles may have to move his cement yacht before it is finished.

Neighbors of the backyard boatbuilder have complained to Buhl city councilmen, about the four-year-old project.

Tuesday night the city fathers decided to write Kyles a letter asking him to remove the 36-foot craft which sits on the Kyles lawn on Sprague Avenue.

William Nungester, city attorney, suggested giving Kyles until Sept. 15 to remove his yacht. Lack of money has long delayed Kyles' project, Nungester said.

Kyles lives in the McCaughy addition which figured prominently in Tuesday night's council meeting.

Councilmen approved a zoning change which, Major Dale Christensen said, "would open up" the area for more commercial development and the council decided to initiate action against another "eyesore" in the area.

An unshed house which the mayor described as "uninhabitable" at the corner of Robertson and Burley Avenues was the cause of a lengthy discussion as to what the city could do to get the owner, reportedly living in Twin Falls, to "do something" about the place. He reportedly will sell the lot for \$3,500, councilmen said.

Nungester said city ordinance provides the council can give property owners 10 days notice to remove weeds and then do the work and charge it to the tax roll. But he said the "safer" way in this case would be to get a court order to tear down the abandoned house which is considered a fire hazard as well as an eyesore.

Study planned on assessed property values in rural TF

TWIN FALLS—A committee of 14 volunteers which plans to conduct an in-depth study for a proposed fire district here has also planned a study of assessed property values in rural Twin Falls County.

The committee, which met for its first organizational meeting Monday night, voted to go ahead with a study to determine needs, approximate cost and methods of financing the proposed fire district.

It was pointed out during the meeting that tax levies for a district can, under state law, be made against land, buildings and other improvements or personal property. Any one or a combination of these properties can be used for assessment to provide tax support for a fire district, committee members said.

Eldon Ryalls, Filer, who was elected chairman of the committee Monday, asked Jim DeVall, Filer, and Thelma Tucker, Twin Falls, to meet with him to plan how they will contact

county officials. The committee will contact county officials for a determination on the approximate assessed value of the various types of property within the proposed district area.

Mrs. Tucker said the group will meet with Merl E. Leonard, chairman of the county commissioners, to begin determining the relative assessed values so a tax base can be proposed.

Another meeting of the committee will be called as soon as figures are ready for presentation.

DeVall proposed the district in a meeting several weeks ago which drew objections from many taxpayers and support from others. At that time 18 persons indicated they would be willing to serve on a study committee to determine if a district is needed and desired by county residents. Fourteen of these attended the first meeting with only two, Peter Link and Robert Pettygrove, both Hansen, voting against going ahead with a study.

Spud growers oppose move

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Dr. Richard Ohms, a long-time Idaho extension potato specialist, will assume a position in the area of plant pathology and crop management when the University of Idaho transfers him to Moscow Oct. 1.

The move has aroused the opposition of the Magic Valley potato industry, and of potato growers around the state.

The Idaho Seed Potato Advisory Committee has expressed official disapproval of the transfer to James Graves, director of the Cooperative Extension Service, stating that "such a transfer would be received by most growers in a most unfavorable attitude."

According to Graves, however, a man of Ohms' qualifications is needed for the position.

But local growers, shippers and processors disagree and say that Ohms is more valuable in his present capacity as potato specialist.

"I think it is a very poor move as far as the university is concerned," potato grower James Nafziger said. "He is one of the best qualified men they have."

Nafziger and other potato growers expressed concern at the loss of Ohms because other states are stepping up their potato growing and threatening Idaho's position in the market.

"We are being challenged by other states and we need a man of his (Ohms) caliber to carry on," Charles Marshall, Sr., Jerome potato grower, Washington and processor said.

And Bill Davis, president of J. H. Henry Produce, Kimberly, voiced a similar concern.

"In the industry we feel that this (Ohms) position is very definitely essential and it had to be filled by a person of great experience (19 years in Ohms' case)," Davis said.

"The transfer at this time is especially poor for the industry," Davis continues. "Due to the fact that Oregon and Washington are expanding their potato industry and putting pressure on Idaho's position."

Nafziger agreed that "in a couple years we'll be run out of business by Washington and Oregon. We need good researchers."

Every potato grower contacted agreed that Ohms is invaluable to area farmers and that his loss will be a blow to the Idaho potato industry.

"He helps us with our seed," Nafziger em-

phasized. "He shows us problems with it. He helps us with just about any problem."

Marshall agreed. "You can call him on anything. He is wonderful to work with. He is willing to learn and has done a lot for us here. And we have been in the industry since it started. My dad helped start the industry here," he said.

Davis agreed that "They certainly don't have anyone else that could possibly replace him because of his experience."

Gerard Murphy, general manager of the Potato Growers of Idaho, added to the sympathy of growers for Ohms. "He (Ohms) is extremely competent in knowing the process of potato growing to the point that a grower having trouble can call on Dick to help him with diseases, inadequate growth and incorrect growth."

"He also advises consultants and county agents and helps them serve the growers," Murphy added.

But the Cooperative Extension Service apparently will go ahead with the transfer in spite of opposition by the rest of the potato industry.

Graves said Ohms is needed to fill "a need that exists in the total agricultural program in the state. The qualifications that he (Ohms) has fit into the type of position that he is filling here in Moscow."

According to Graves, someone will replace Ohms.

"We have two or three people right now that we are looking for," Graves said. "As soon as we get this person identified we will be making the proper announcements."

But local growers, in spite of the fact that the extension service will replace Ohms, feel that losing him will be a great loss.

"We think when we have an experienced man in the field, we should keep him," Marshall said.

"We have problems all the time with certain diseases, and Ohms is one of the best (researchers) we have ever had here."

And James Nafziger emphasized the urgency of the need for a good potato specialist in the area.

"We need to have something done now," he said. "Not in a couple years. We don't need people in Aberdeen or other places. We need people here who can work with us. Ohms is the only qualified man."

TF 'gifted' program receives go-ahead

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—A controversial enrichment program for gifted elementary school students is set to begin this fall in Twin Falls.

The school board last night gave the go-ahead for implementation of a modified program. The board had originally approved the program in April. In May, however, the board rescinded that approval and scrapped the program, citing a tight budget and a desire not to start new programs.

The rescission by the board brought a wave of protest from parents whose children had been picked for the project, and after re-evaluating the rescission decision the board reversed itself a second time and on June 16 gave the program tentative approval, subject to modifications which it did not specify.

Last night school psychologist Larry Watson, who had written the grant proposal under which the state agreed to finance the major portion of the project, outlined to the board modifications he worked out with state officials.

What Watson further proposed was that the program be expanded in the long term to include gifted junior high schoolers, although that step would not be taken next year.

Watson told the board three members of the current Dist. 411 staff applied for the full-time facilitator position. He agreed with board chairman Howard Runk that if one of these applicants were selected, he would have to be replaced in his present post, but assistant superintendent Camden Meyer told the board he saw no problem with filling such a vacancy.

Watson presented a "flow chart", outlining the steps by which the program would be implemented.

His scheduling included training for staff,

facilities arrangement, curriculum planning and identification of students for the program from early August to early September. An advisory committee would also be named and parent volunteers organized for the project during this period.

The program would actually get underway Sept. 13, about three weeks after the opening of school.

The program would be evaluated and progress reports submitted to the board and the state department of education at the end of March.

During the final quarter of the school year students would be nominated for inclusion in the project the following year. Further evaluations and staffing adjustments also would be made.

Tot injured

TWIN FALLS—Jason Kelly Weeks, 3, Twin Falls, was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital with minor injuries Tuesday evening after he darted into the path of a vehicle on Main Avenue North.

City Police said the child was taken to the hospital by the driver of the vehicle which struck him.

The incident occurred about 6:20 p.m. in the 400 block of Main Ave. N. Police said Dennis Cal Wentworth, Twin Falls, was traveling northwest on Main Avenue when the child ran into the street. The driver was able to bring the vehicle almost to a stop before colliding with the child. The little boy was bumped by the car and knocked to the ground. He was treated for bruises and released.

TF accidents injure two

TWIN FALLS—Two persons were hospitalized Tuesday night as the result of separate traffic accidents in the city of Twin Falls.

Barbara McNeal, 39, Twin Falls, was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for multiple cuts, bruises and a shoulder injury. She was listed in good condition this morning. Mrs. McNeal told police she was riding her motorcycle in the 1800 block of Ninth Avenue East when a dog ran into the street and she collided with it. She lost control of the cycle, overturning it.

Anthony Castro, 13 Twin Falls, suffered a concussion when his bicycle collided with a pickup truck about 9 p.m. on Locust Street near Harmon Park. Driver of the truck was James Bruce Watson, Twin Falls. Police said the bicyclist was traveling too fast to stop as the pickup truck approached and crashed his cycle into the side of it. He was scheduled to be released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today.

TF courts adopt 'good credit' system

By JULIE DODDS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls County courts have adopted a system of releasing certain good bond prisoners without requiring them to post bond.

The system, limited to persons arrested for drunk driving, was devised by an honor student at Brigham Young University, Jerry Sturgeon of Twin Falls.

Although the new "Seven Point System" is praised by local law enforcement officials and judges, it has been strongly criticized by local bail bondsmen.

The bondsmen say the new program could put them out of business by taking away the good credit cases they relied on.

They say they are left with only low credit risks as customers.

The old system of arrest, detention and bail was discriminatory against the poor who are unable to furnish bail payments.

The Twin Falls court system is the first to adopt this procedure in the state. The experimental study is still being practiced by the courts, even though the two-month trial period has ended.

The law-enforcement agencies—in cooperation with the courts, now give drunk driver suspects forms to complete with questions pertaining to prior criminal records, family and area ties, the defendant's attitude, employment, ownership of property and age. "Points" are awarded for good credit answers.

If seven points are obtained by correctly responding to these questions, the defendant is released without payment of bail and a promise that he will appear in court on a specified date.

Those defendants who do not obtain seven points are left in jail until arraignment or bail is posted. These people reportedly are usually not local residents or do not have steady employment.

Judge Smith says the system has been working well and has allowed cooperation with the court and law enforcement agencies.

The old bail system, the result of the new approach was better accounting procedures, improved attitudes toward rehabilitation and more arrests for driving while under the influence because officers are not in court as much.

Sheriff Paul Cordey says the new system is "very good" and is working out well. According to him, if a person is a resident and property owner here, he will not jump bail and will show up in court.

Bondsmen have balked at the new system, however, they say it is too risky to post bonds for those who are not released on their own recognizance because of the large possibility that these people may leave town and skip bail.

In past years, they say, they made enough money on the good credit risks to compensate for losses from the few poor credit risks for whom they posted bond. Now, however, the bondsmen have lost the good credit business leaving only the poor credit risks.

Paul Taber, area bondsman, says the bondsmen are "just rendering a service." They are not required to post bonds. If the only bonds remaining to be posted are for poor credit customers, bondsmen will eventually go out of business, he says.

Doug Hrusans, bondsman from American Automobile Association, told the Times-News "Taxpayers will be the losers in the long run" because new jails will have to be built to accommodate those who cannot be released and new law personnel will have to be hired to track down those who skip bail.

According to Taber and Williams, it is easy to lie to obtain the required seven points and then "skip town." There is no time to confirm the answers on residency, employment or property ownership during the nighttime hours when most DWI suspects are arrested, he said.

The bondsmen plan to meet later this week to reach a decision on whether to permanently withhold all bonds for drunk driver cases.

"They predict the courts eventually will have to return to the old system."

Valley nabs top honors

VALLEY CHEERLEADERS walked off with top honors in the National Cheerleaders association camp in Denver. A total of 15 squads attended from the Northwest region. The Vikings also took the "spirit stick" for showing the most enthusiasm of those squads attending.

In upper picture are Dana Sellers, Angie Holland and Nancy Blomham, from bottom to top. In lower picture are, left to right, Lori Henry, Marcia Baldwin (doing the splits), Carolyn Sellers and Tammy Johnson.



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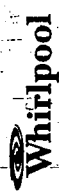
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Foolson earns spot in national tourney

SUN VALLEY — Greg Foolson, a sophomore at Minico high school, earned a spot in the national tournament Tuesday in the windup of the Idaho state Insurance Youth Classic golf playoffs.

Foolson took the No. 2 placement from Idaho, beating Doug Bosen of Pocatello in a playoff after they had tied over the regulation 36-hole qualifying at 156. Mick Fuhrman was the top Idaho qualifier, the Boisean shooting a 152 over the two resort courses.

A former Magle Valley resident, John Wallace, son of former Shoshone and Gooding coach Jim Wallace and now professional at Clarkston, was the top gun in the two-day tournament. Wallace captured 72 from Valley and 79 from Clarkston to win 4-1 with a 151. Tim Devlin, Spokane, was third overall with a 154. Those two will represent Washington.

The five listed youngsters will travel to Virginia next month to compete with state champions from throughout the country. All will play in 36-hole qualifying the first two days with those making the cut being teamed with four professionals for the final round.

A total of 56 participated in the state playoffs, the event sponsored by the Idaho Independent Insurance Agents association.

Thomsen misses cut in California meet

MONTEREY — Jeff Thomsen, Twin Falls, missed by two shots of making the cut in the Trans-Mississippi amateur Tuesday.

Thomsen, son of Professional and Mrs. Clyde Thomsen, had rounds of 77-82 over the rugged Spyglass course.

"I gave away a half dozen shots. It was a miserable two days," Thomsen said afterward. "I came down here expecting to qualify because I've played with most of the people in the field and I know I can put my game against their's."

Thomsen said he had some surprises Monday. "I was one under after five and all of a sudden it just went wrong. I couldn't get it back. Today (Tuesday) I hit a lot of poor putts and that accounted for most of my problems."

He said he would play in the president's final, which encompasses the next 32 scores in qualifying. Next week he moves on to the Broadmore tournament in Colorado.

Thomsen also had some pleasant news awaiting him in California where he discovered he'd been named third team all-American by the NCAA.

TF golfers meet

Monthly meeting of the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association is slated for dusk tonight at the muni course clubhouse.

President Dick Reed said an 18-hole sweepstakes was planned prior to the meeting.

He reminded members that the Aug. 11 meeting will include the annual scotchball sweeps and free refreshments.

City tourney deadline set

Deadline for entering the Twin Falls city golf championship is Monday.

Anyone interested in the event should contact the professionals at the clubhouse.

The tournament will be based on match play with consolation brackets for all groups. Flights will be restricted to 16 men for pairing purposes. All the \$7.50 entry fee will be returned in merchandise prizes.

Olympic TV threatened

MONTEREAL (UPI) — The threat of a worldwide television and radio blackout of the Montreal Games, excluding the United States and Canada, mounted Tuesday when technicians of the Olympic Radio and Television Organization said they were considering halting transmissions abroad.

Technicians working for Teleglobes Canada, which handles the transmission of overseas programs, struck Monday to back a demand for a pay hike, leaving management personnel to handle equipment.

Vandal boosters set three area meetings

University of Idaho athletic department personnel will feature three Magle Valley Idaho alumni meetings next week.

Dr. Leon Green, athletic director; head football coach Ed Troxel, Carl Killsgaard, assistant to the president, and Jim Barnes, student information coordinator, will attend meetings in Rupert, Burley and Twin Falls.

The Rupert meeting will be a breakfast July 22 with Rogers Jones (436-3128 or 436-4343) in charge. On July 23, a noon luncheon is slated for Burley where Bill Parsons (678-4383) or Jean Weston (678-1471) are handling details.

On the afternoon of July 23, the Twin Falls area meeting will start at 2 p.m. at Canyon Springs golf course with a Vandal nine-hole sweepstakes. A steak fry is planned for 7 p.m. at the clubhouse. Gerald Meyer (667-7331 or 733-6623) is in charge of the Twin Falls meeting.

Reservations should be made through the chairman listed.

Ransom, Falash to lead six MV youths to national meet

Brenda Falash of Twin Falls and Bob Ransom of Filer qualified in three events each for the national junior Olympic finals in New Mexico late this month.

Six Twin Falls and Filer athletes competed in the intermountain association relays over the weekend.

Against competitors from several states, Falash, the women's state halfmile champion, won her specialty in 2:25.8 and added the quartermile crown in 60.4.

Shee-seconded Pocatello's Danita Thomas (four) time state champion this spring) in the 220-yard dash in 25.8.

Ransom, a frosh to be at Filer, qualified in the 100-yard dash with a 10.2 time — .05 out of first.

State A-1 mile champion, Debbie Britzer, Twin Falls, took her specialty in 5:46 — 26 seconds off her best time but she was running uncontented.

Jerry Schaffer, a senior-to-be at Filer, was third in both the slotted and discus and Dawna Ransom, Filer, grabbed third in the quartermile.

Tavern with a game-ending triple play in the Inzer-buracket semi-finals.

Turf inched to a 39 lead through its seven innings but in the bottom of the last frame Walt's loaded the bases with no outs to pose a tremendous threat. But shortstop Karen Brown made a diving catch of a line drive that appeared to be a base hit and the play resulted in the triple killing that ended the game.

Currently the school board has perhaps the strongest slate of applicants ever for the athletic directorship.

Bruin post in limbo

TWIN FALLS — A new athletic director for Twin Falls high school won't be named until at least the weekend.

Superintendent George Staudacher said Tuesday night that "affirmative action" federal requirements will carry through Filer and he didn't know if the announcement would be available even at that point.

White re-joins Bengals

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — Veteran defensive end Sherman White, AWOL the first two days of the Cincinnati Bengals training camp, showed up in camp Tuesday.

"I was in Oakland, Calif., but I'm here now and ready to play," said the five-year veteran from the University of California. "I'm going to see Mr. Brown (Bengals' general manager Paul Brown). We're going to talk."

White was expected to be fined by Brown for reporting late, since team officials said White had not notified them he would miss last Sunday's check-in deadline.

"I'm in great shape and ready to win," asserted White, the Bengals' top draft pick in 1972.

Turley leads TF Legion past Buhl; IF squad here tonight

TWIN FALLS — Gene Turley's second-inning grand slam homer provided the springboard that let the Twin Falls Legion outslug Buhl 16-10 Tuesday night.

It marked the first victory in 16 games for Twin Falls which now risks their one-in-a-row streak against Idaho Falls in a doubleheader Wednesday night.

The two seven-inning affairs will start at 6:30 p.m. at Legion park.

Buhl and Twin Falls went after each other hammer and long and threw in a few errors to keep runs crossing the plate.

Hits by Brad Helwig and Terry Clayton and errors sandwiched around a walk to Hamilton gave Buhl two in the first inning.

After a single run in the first, Twin Falls replied with a six-run outburst. Scott Swafford's fielder's choice netted Buhl a second out before Twin Falls got going. Rick Sterling and Clint Bingham sandwiched hits around walks to Clay Bingham and Scott Williams to account for two runs before Turley unloaded his four-run homer.

Two errors and Allyn Reynolds' hit got one back for Buhl in the third with three outs by Brad Helwig and Clint Bingham.

Those qualifying are eligible to run in nationals July 31 and Aug. 1 in Roswell, N.M. The Optimistic Club of Boise is sponsoring a bus for Idaho entrants.

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In the fourth Buhl sliced the deficit by three runs as Cary Schmeckpeper and Lehman lived on errors and Reynolds and Helwig rang in with single. Schmeckpeper's homer added another Buhl run in the fifth.

In the sixth doubles by Helwig and Schmeckpeper, a walk to Hamilton and a Kipper single netted the final three Buhl runs.

Schmeckpeper's homer narrowed the score to 9-7 before Twin Falls blew away

with five in the fifth. Sterling, whose catching has helped stabilize the young Twin Falls crew, opened with a hit. Clay Bingham lived on an error and Clint Bingham and Scott Williams singled. After Tim Crist was hit by a pitch, Kit Gikku chased the fifth run home with a single.

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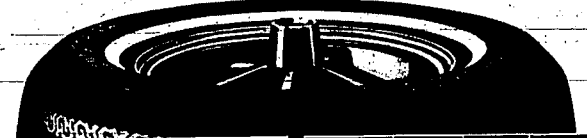
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to get rid of whatever accumulated chores are present so you will be free to proceed with plans that appeal to you. Take steps to build a more successful life for yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) This is a good day to handle private duties that you have to perform. Listen to what a good adviser has to suggest regarding a money matter.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good friends are now in a position to help you get ahead faster. Plan how to gain a desired aim that has been difficult in the past.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your interests and know what to do to have a more enviable position in your community. Don't neglect a credit matter.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new project needs more study before putting it in operation. Check your surroundings and make plans for improvement.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you handle every responsibility you have in a most conscientious way. Take steps to improve relationship with mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know better what is expected of you by your associates and then be more cooperative. Express your talent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) If you cooperate more with co-workers you can accomplish more. Take time for relaxation and pleasure in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan your activities early in the day and then carry through in a sure and careful manner so you have success in both business and pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans to improve conditions at home. Not the right time to engage in a new business project. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle regular routines early in the day so you will have time for more important matters later in the day. Take health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to important financial affairs and make sure your bookkeeping is accurate. Consult business expert for advice.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Taking those health treatments that are needed will restore you to peak physical fitness. Show more devotion to loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will realize the importance of having a higher power to rely upon in times of trouble, so be sure to give the right spiritual training early in life. Give the best education you can afford. There is a fine artist in this chart.



what's what

L.M. Boyer

Question arises as to how long the science boys have known that the heart causes dental cavities. That goes way back. Queen Elizabeth I in the late 1500s complained mightily of toothaches, and a German scholar named Hentzer blamed her love of sugar. Neither the old Romans or Greeks knew about sugar itself. But the writings of Aristotle in the Fourth Century B. C. contained the query: "Why do figs, which are soft and sweet, damage teeth?"

Nowhere will you find a more likely candidate for membership in the Protophag Club than at the Detroit Athletic Club where Betty Hatrack has worked as a hatchkeeper for about 20 years.

Have you read that men who stutter are more likely to father twins than men who don't stutter?

LOVE AND WAR

Q. "All the soldier advice we ever read in the paper is aimed at girls: Ask your Love and War man to send a few wise words to us guys."

A. Team up with an ambitious, energetic and good-looking girl who likes to bake her own bread, he counsels. Do not delay. Marry her immediately. Women who do such baking for themselves tend to be better than average at coping with dead batteries, carpenter ants and returned checks stamped insufficient funds.

It has been widely reported that various types of coins tend to collect in certain cities. A client asks, "Where do most of the nickels wind up?" In Baltimore, Louisville and Nashville it's said.

If you can rustle up about 40,000 golf balls, you'll have enough to operate a falsified driving tee throughout one full summer.

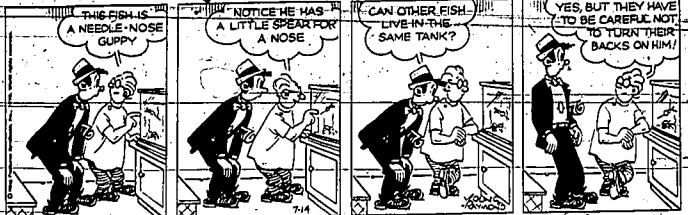
BUY A BABY?

Not only can a childless couple buy a newborn baby in Los Angeles now, but they can pick out the natural parents of their choice 10 months in advance. Or so say the city's legal officers. The potential buyers examine snapshots of numerous handsome young men and pretty women who offer their services for fees. These momentary mates are not necessarily known to one another previously. Claim is some buyers pay up to \$50,000.

More cheating goes on in those friendly little private card games than in all other forms of gambling combined. Such has been the contention of that expert John Scarne. It was he, you may recall, who claimed crooked dice turn up in one out of every 20 private card games.

Our Zodiac man says fellow born under the sign of Cancer are known to possess a terrific power of concentration and an extremely stubborn will to win.

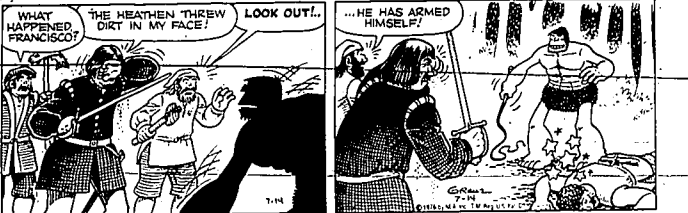
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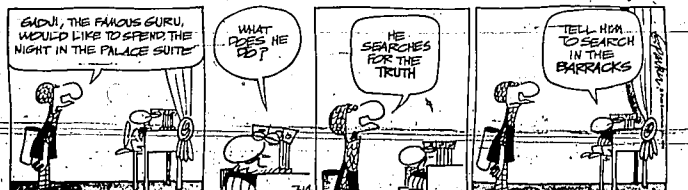
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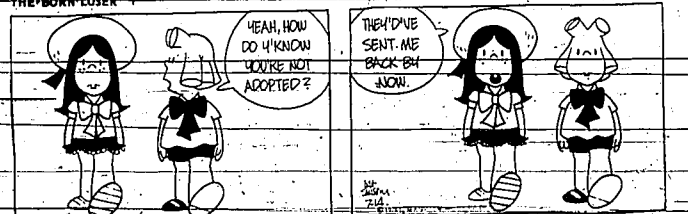
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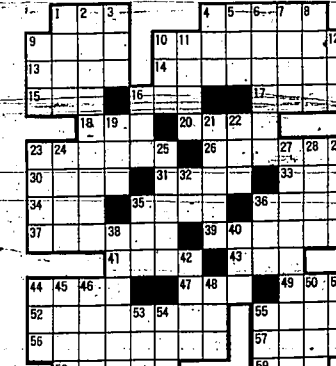


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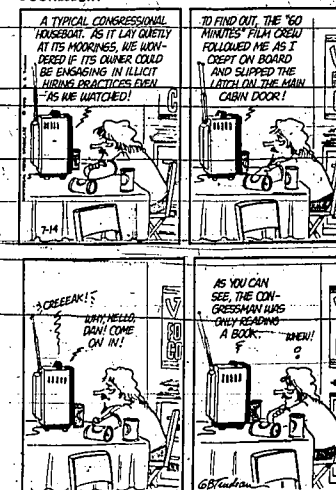


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DOONESBURY



"Boy! The TV programs on vacation aren't as good as the ones we watch at home."

Aide denies liquor law repeal plan

BOISE (UPI) — Director of the Idaho Department of Law, Enforcement John Bender denied today that he has proposed the repeal of law enforcement regulation G.L. that prohibits the consumption of liquor after the legal hours of sale.

Bender said the legal notice of a hearing to discuss the regulation was wrong in stating the topic of discussion would be the repeal of the regulation. Bender said it was supposed to read "the amendment" of the regulation.

The Idaho Allied Christian Forces stated in the July issue of the Idaho Challenge that "investigation on the part of the Idaho Challenge staff indicates that John Bender, director of law enforcement department, apparently intends to further relax Idaho's liquor laws by repealing a department of law enforcement regulation prohibiting consumption of liquor after the legal hours of sale."

"Regulation G.L. reads 'no liquor shall be consumed upon any licensed premises during those hours when it is not permitted to sell same as set forth in section 29-227 Idaho Code, and during those hours when liquor may not be sold, all liquor not in sealed bottles must be locked in a separate room or cabinet.'"

Bender said the hearing was set to discuss the section of the regulation requiring that all liquor not in sealed bottles must be locked in a separate room or cabinet.

He said the hearing was rescheduled for Aug. 3 for "administrative reasons" because on the June 4 date the legal officer in charge of the hearing "was not here and I was not aware of it."

Referring to the legal notice published by the hearing officer Bender said, "the purpose of it was to have it as a repeal of G.L. and it was supposed to be the amendment."

Bender said, "the hearing is to invite comments from people whether G.L. needs to be amended to eliminate the necessity of locking up liquor after 1:00 a.m."

"We're going through rules and regulations and trying to eliminate unnecessary ones to do away with bureaucratic regulations adopted as a result of a hearing on the part of an agency," Bender said.

Bender said he will be "going to the legislature to ask them to pass a law that makes it illegal to consume liquor after the legal hours of sale by law by regulation."

He said the legislature "will determine whether it's legal or illegal—that's their job."

"If we don't need a law then we'll take a serious look at the regulation."

When asked if he thought the legislature would pass such a bill, Bender said, "there is no cause for it not passing almost unanimously."

Asked if the hearings on liquor regulations are meant to soften Idaho liquor laws he said, "absolutely not."

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TWIN FALLS - Army Pvt. Stanley V. Haye III, whose parents live at Twin Falls, recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Haye entered the Army in February 1974. He is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

SHOSHONE - Army Pvt. 1 c. Alan B. Crothers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Crothers, Shoshone, has been assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. An armor crewman in Company B, 2nd Battalion of the division's 1st Cavalry, Pvt. Crothers entered the Army last January, completed basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga., and was last stationed at Ft. Polk, La. A 1969 graduate of Shoshone High School, the private attended "College of Idaho" at Caldwell, and Idaho State University at Pocatello. He holds a B.B.A. degree.

TWIN FALLS - Army Pvt. Larry D. Anderson, 18, son of CWO and Mrs. Dwayne R. Anderson, Twin Falls, is serving with the 9th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash., under the Army's Unit of Choice program. Pvt. Anderson enlisted for duty with the unit and is an Infantryman in Company A, 3rd Battalion, 39th Infantry, 1st Brigade of the division. He is guaranteed a minimum of 12 to 15 months of duty here. He entered the Army in December 1975, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was last stationed at Ft. Polk, La.

KING HILL - Mrs. Larry Elliot and two sons have joined E-4 Larry Elliot at Schweinfurt, Germany. He is a mechanic in the United States

ARMY and has served about one and one-half years of a three-year enlistment, which is his second. He was in the National Guard before enlisting in the army.

TWIN FALLS - Airman Gary M. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Miller, Twin Falls, has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo. In the Air Force supply field. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Mr. Miller is a 1972 graduate of Borah High School, Boise.

ELMER - Richard P. Mellon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mellon, has graduated from the Strategic Air Command Non-Commissioned Officer Academy at Barksdale AFB, La. The sergeant is a training supervisor at Fairchild AFB, Wash. Sergeant Mellon is a 1959 graduate of Jerome High School. His wife, Charlette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd V. Kitchens of Columbus, Miss.

FILIP - James K. Steelsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Steelsmith, Filer, has enlisted in the Air Force for a period of four years. Steelsmith departed July 12 for basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

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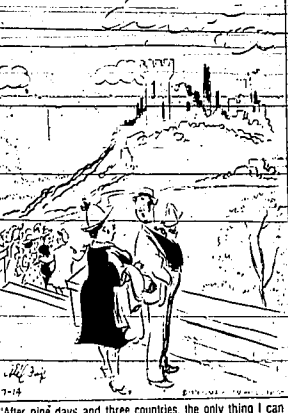
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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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2 positions, exceptional opportunity, starting July 28. Our average sales income is over \$300 per week. To qualify: Must have car, good education background, 21 or over, bondable with good references; free to travel in Magic Valley area. If you are selected you will receive a complete 2 weeks sales training program in Salt Lake — expenses paid — then be guaranteed a minimum of \$800 per month to start while being trained in the field selling and servicing established accounts. Excellent profit sharing, insurance program, and incentive plan. Our salesman are given every opportunity for advancement to key management positions. Appointment and talk on the facts.
Joe Quilici
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Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Company M.F.

12 Baby Sitters—Child Care

GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER "In-home" babysitters. Supervised play, class work. 733-5735.

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SHADY Cory, 1-1/2 miles on the edge of town. 3 bedrooms, storage. 153 Sunrise North, \$19,900 or make offer. Phone 733-6712.

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WANTED Baling and hauling with a three wide Harrow. 825-5520.

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A R CUSTOM FARMING, 114-baling and grain combining. 324-4856, 324-4855.

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WANTED FARM WORK, experienced good mechanical ability. 733-6514.

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CUSTOM HAY STACKING, 44 to 140 bales. Call Dale Perkins 825-5828.

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1964 Chevrolet pickup, 283 1/2 speed, post-trac, long wheel base, good tires. 1575. 734-5858. 29-733-2026.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford F-150 4-cyl. ton pickup, 300 CID engine, 4 speed, good tires. 15,000 actual miles. One owner, call for appointment. 543-138.

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SUPER CUSTOM heavy duty 2 1/2 ton GMC automatic, power brakes, perfect condition. \$3,000. 15 CAMPER trailer, self contained, electric brakes, 12,000 or less offer. 733-6891, or 733-2920.

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1967 FORD - 700 truck, 1973 engine 7.0 liter, good for 20,000 miles, 5000 on new tires. 5 speed 2 wheel drive, at 620 N. Vine St. \$5,500.

1962 WHITE FREIGHTLINER, 5500 lbs. 26' wheel base, 3500. 423-5691 or 423-5628.

1976 FORD TON PICKUP F-150 Explorer, 16,000 miles, new automatic transmission, chrome wheels, two fuel tanks, chrome fenders, dual exhausts, burnt orange. See at 1803 - Falls Avenue East 733-7033, 733-7029.

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton custom 9000. New radials and white split rims. Excellent condition. Call after 5:30-7:00.

1966 DODGE 2 ton, 16' V8 motor bed spreader, hood mounted. Excellent. 527-6534.

CHEVROLET - 6 cylinder, Ford wide bed, good running condition, new upholstery. 733-2344.

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FOR SALE: 1961 Ford truck with Mustang Hay Stacker with 3 bale wide attachments. Make offer. 426-6441.

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64 Import - Sports Cars

1968 Opel Kadett - excellent condition 28 mpg \$550. 324-4149.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, newly rebuilt engine, 10,000 miles, warranty. Rebuilt from 1969. 15195 The Bug Clinic, 336 Washington, 733-9555.

1971 HIGB ROADSTER, 45,000 miles, new Michelin radials, very nice condition and well maintained. Includes air rack, 24 miles per gallon, and lots of fun. 42260 Call 436-3887.

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1969 VW FASTBACK automatic, less than 70,000 miles. See at 2564 Main.

1970 TOYOTA CORONA Call after 8:30-6:38.

1975 DATSUN 710, 2-door sedan, all gray, spoke wheels, stereo. 41,000 miles. In 1900 miles \$2900. Clean 734-7023.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle and 1968 Ford Torino. Excellent condition. Phone 734-8734-6158, 4149 Simsco North.

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1973 VW - Excellent condition 20,000 miles, new tires. Luby, Electric Home Court, 15-37-734-2183.

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1974 VOLKSWAGEN - Simian, still under factory warranty. 734-7985.

1973 OPEL 1900, good condition, low mileage. \$1,450. Call 856-2008.

MUST SEE 1971 Datsun 510, 1/2 ton in excellent condition. Original owner. Low mileage. Phone 324-5816. Jerome.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN - Front Wendor, air conditioning, radial tires, 47,000 miles. \$2,600. 678-9568.

SICK, DYING AND DEAD Volkswagens purchased by The Bug Clinic, 336 Washington, 733-9555.

Assume payments plus equity. 400-6244-466.

RED ORANGE 1972 Volkswagen - excellent condition. \$1,800. 234-8800 days, 733-4751 evenings.

FOR SALE - 1964 - B-16 Sport Volvo, good condition. Call 423-5796, after 10:00.

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1973 MATADOR, air conditioned, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, vinyl upholstery. 4100 miles. 689-1100.

1970 AMBASSADOR 4-door, V-8, automatic with air. Excellent condition. \$800. 332-4258.

WRECKED 1971 Duster, 3-speed transmission, 310 V-8 engine, needs overhaul. 387-2339.

1976 BRADLEY GT Sun Dome, just completed, no miles, 1600 cc engine, air conditioning, phone 945-2121. Bryan.

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CLEAN 1969 Plymouth Fury III, air, 4-door, low mileage, you'll love it! \$600. 733-1329.

1969 PONTIAC - Camaro, air conditioning, radials, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. 333-8725.

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White with a red half roof, white side wall radial tires, power steering, power brakes, floor shift interior decor, exterior decor, dual rear mirrors, styled steel wheels, undercoat. No. C-314.

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- Corn Dogs 1 lb. **99¢**
- Burritos 15. **79¢**
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Armour Star Hot Dogs 1 1/2 lb. pkg. Save 20" **1.69**

Oscar Mayer Wieners 1 lb. pkg. Save 10" **1.39**

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Fishburger 1 lb. pkg. Save 10" **93¢**

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Maxwell House Coffee
3 lb. Regular, Drip, Electric Perco. Save 24" **4.59**

Charmin
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1 lb. Tub. Save 8" **2 for 88¢**

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Studio, 123 Count Save 30" **2 for 88¢**

Instant Tea
Upton's, 3 oz. Save 24" **1.69**

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Albertson's, 32 oz. Save 14" **69¢**

Rhodes Bread
White, 5 Pack, 16 oz. Loaves. Save 20" **1.09**

COKE SRITE TAB
\$1.09
12 oz. cans Save 30"
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10-6 Saturday

Cheerios 15 oz. **87¢**

Peanut Butter 28 oz. Creamy or Chunky, Peter Pan. Save 9" **1.39**

Best Foods Mayonnaise 32 oz. **1.07**

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La Choy

- Noodles 4.25 oz. Save 20" **45¢**
- Soy Sauce 18 oz. Save 20" **53¢**
- Soy Sauce 16 oz. Save 20" **75¢**
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Fregosa Bread 12 oz. Loaf **59¢**

FROZEN FOODS

Totino Pizza 12 1/2 oz. Sausage, Cheese, Hamburger, Pepperoni. Save 13" **99¢**

Meat Pies Bonquet, 8 oz. Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Tuna. **33¢**

Orange Juice Good Day 6 oz. **4 for \$1**

Hi-C Fruit Drinks 12 oz. Orange, Grape, Red Peach. **2 for \$1**

NECTARINES

3 lbs. for \$1 Sweet & Juicy! Save 75"

Crisp Celery Save 29" **3 stalks \$1**

Slicing Tomatoes Save 20" **19¢** lb.

Apples Granny Smith, Save 10" lb. **48¢**

Cherry Tomatoes Save 10" **49¢** Basket

Green Cabbage **3 for 1.00**

Yellow Onions Save 25" **5 lbs. for \$1**

Carrots Bush Save 12" **3 bunches \$1**

Radishes & Green Onions Save 5" **3 bunches 39¢**

Diaparene Baby Cloths 70 Count **1.18**

Angel Baby Pants 3 Pack, Extra Large, Large, Medium pair **1.29**

Baby Shampoo Albertson's 16 oz. **88¢**

Saturday Only Orange Chiffon Cake **\$2.19** save 20"

Aika Seltzer 12 oz. **69¢**

Toothpaste Crest, 7 oz. Regular or Mint **1.05**

Free Cake and Ice Cream Sat. 10-6

IVORY LIQUID 48 oz. **\$1.84**

Dynamo Liquid 6.4 oz. 50% OEE Label Save 13" **2.49**

Vanilla Cremes Kebler, 16 oz. Save 5" **83¢**

Schilling Seasonal 3 1/2 oz. **49¢** 7 1/2 oz. **77¢**

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