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NEW YORK (UPI) — The Waldorf Astoria Hotel is advertising a "candidate" sandwich, made of peanut butter, costing \$3.50.

today in brief

300 dead from quake

SINGARAJA, Indonesia (UPI) — A violent earthquake that rocked the northern coast of Bali two days ago left this resort island in ruins. Officials said today at least 300 persons were killed and 7,350 injured.

The earthquake, which also struck the Negara region on the southern coast of this Indonesian island, destroyed the village of Srib and leveled a school building with 200 students inside.

Today, only a small sign and an empty flag pole still stood in the schoolyard.

Six bodies have been recovered from the rubble so far. "The teachers told the children not to be frightened, to wait in their seats and if it would soon be over," said one resident. "Then it collapsed on them."

Reagan turns on charm

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan turned on his Hollywood charm in private meetings with small groups of uncommitted delegates in New Jersey and Pennsylvania for two days and then delivered a strong political punch.

But he apparently failed to coax any uncommitted delegates into his camp.

With a month left before the Republican national convention — and Reagan trailing President Ford in the UPI delegate count 1,061 to 1,042 with 101 uncommitted — Reagan was to fly west today to meet with and accept the support of the Utah delegation being chosen Saturday.

One of the last two states to choose delegates, Utah is expected to give Reagan at least 19 and possibly all 20 of its delegates. Connecticut also selects delegates Saturday.

News agency studied

ACAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Latin America's first inter-governmental conference on communications today considers creation of a regional news agency. Its sponsors say will provide more balanced coverage of the area's affairs.

Sources close to the five nations that introduced the resolution Thursday to the U.N.-organized conference said there was a "possibility" the envisioned agency might be linked in some way to two existing news agencies, among them the "Prensa Latina" of Communist Cuba.

The other, the sources said, was "Acen-Efe," the Central American agency operated with Efe, the Spanish government news agency.

Floods sweep Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Floodwaters swirled across central Mexico today, stranding thousands of persons on hills and rooftops, sweeping away highways and ripping apart houses like cardboard boxes.

Rescuers said more than 50 persons were killed in the floods triggered by 10 days of torrential rains and an estimated 200,000 left homeless over thousands of square miles. Damage was expected to run into millions of dollars.

Scores of makeshift hospitals and shelters were set up on "safe" hills that stuck out like miniature islands in a vast sea. Troops and civilians used boats and aircraft to pluck thousands of victims from high areas and ferry them to safety.

Schmidt places wreath

WASHINGTON (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt paid homage to America's war dead today by placing a wreath of red carnations and yellow chrysanthemums at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery.

It was a bright and hot day as Schmidt drove up to the cemetery gate to be greeted with a 19-gun salute which boomed across the files of headstones as his tourage drove up to the walkway which leads up to the tomb.

Army, Marine, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard personnel formed an honor guard lining the steps leading up to the tomb.

This rain makes news

LONDON (UPI) — Ordinarily this would not be news, but it rained heavily in England today.

So heavily, in fact, that firemen in London and several cities of southern England were kept hopping with calls to pump out flooded basements. A main highway in Essex flooded four feet deep, and automobile associations answered calls for rain caused breakdowns at the rate of one every 45 seconds.

Britain has been in the grip of its worst drought since records began in 1777. London, where a quarter inch of rain fell in six minutes this morning, had its last real soaking 26 days ago.

Weather forecasters saw little rain ahead, however. Their long range forecast for the next four weeks predicted warm, dry and sunny weather nearly everywhere.

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Demos confer on strategy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, running on a pledge to "give the government of this country back to the people of this country," huddled with running mate Walter Mondale today on strategy for winning the White House from the Republicans.

Carter, addressing a \$100-a-plate breakfast of the Democratic National Committee following his acceptance of the nomination Thursday, was so filled with confidence he said he might defeat President Ford or Ronald Reagan in their respective home states.

But Carter acknowledged that situation could change after the Republicans choose between those two at their national convention in Kansas City next month.

Mondale got his own part of the campaign started by conferring with top labor leaders,

who had heavily favored him for the second spot on the Democratic ticket.

In his acceptance speech to the final session of the Democratic National Convention Thursday night, Mondale served notice on the GOP — which is having its own only problems this year — that they will not be running against a divided party this year.

That assessment was backed up by the mood of the four-day Democratic convalesce, which developed into a festival of love and desire to take the reins of government again after eight years of Republican administration.

The Carter-Mondale team drew some return fire from Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Reagan's national campaign manager, who said in Washington:

"With this choice of Senator Mondale, Governor Carter confirms what many have

believed about his campaign and that is, he conducted a very clever smoke screen campaign in an attempt to capture the growing constituency of those Americans who want better government — by having less in Washington."

Carter told the national committee today he is running well ahead of both Ford and Reagan now, although he feels that margin will narrow after the Republican convention starting Aug. 16.

"I even have a good chance to win in California against Reagan and in Michigan against Ford — that's now — I know what there is about a changing poll, I remember where I stood about the time of the New Hampshire primary and this could change."

Carter harked back to the start of his phenomenal 19-month run at the nomination in

his acceptance speech Thursday, using the words with which he started:

"My name is Jimmy Carter, and I'm running for President."

In his speech to the national committee, Carter praised national chairman Robert Strauss as the best unfiler in that job he has ever seen. Mitt said "there was never any doubt" he would ask the Texan to stay on.

Carter promised to "run flat out" for the presidency and said: "I don't intend to lose a state."

He also urged members of the committee to solicit 100 fellow Democrats each to help the party's congressional and gubernatorial candidates this year.

More than 3,000 victory-starved delegates to the 37th Democratic National Convention overwhelmingly ratified Mondale, 48, a Minnesota senator and a labor-backed liberal protégé of 1968 standard-bearer Hubert Humphrey, as the vice presidential nominee.

Then they lustily roared approval of Carter's pledge to reclaim the White House in November after eight years of "scandal and corruption and official cynicism" under republican rule.

After his 36-minute speech, Democratic roll-calls of every ideological stripe from George McGovern to George Wallace joined the triumphant Carter and his family on the flagdraped podium in Madison Square Garden in a dramatic display of the party's new-found unity.

And, as if to underscore Carter's declaration that "it is now a time for healing," the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the slain black civil rights leader, intoned an emotionally soaring benediction for his white fellow Georgian, and the delegates adjourned the four-day convention singing "We Shall Overcome."

Departing from tradition, Carter entered the convention hall walking down an aisle through the delegates, waving and shaking hands.



JUBILANT Jimmy Carter supporters are caught in an enthusiastic demonstration on the convention floor Thursday night. Jimmy Carter and Sen. Walter Mondale accepted the presidential and vice presidential nominations of the Democratic party at Madison Square Garden (UPI)

Enthusiastic Demos

No home canned foods at county fairs

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — County fairs in Magic Valley will not be eating home-canned and home-cooked chili or other meat products this fall.

South Central District Health Department environmentalists said today they will be strictly enforcing state health, department regulations this fall.

These regulations prohibit the sale to the public of home-canned foods. This also pertains to chili and other meat products canned in community-canning kitchens. Alan Biermann, environmentalist explained.

Biermann said the reason for the standards, prohibiting such foods being sold to the public is

based on a lack of control and proper recording of such things as the temperatures and time of cooking when the foods are prepared at home or in a community-canning kitchen.

Commercial-canning plants, he said, are required to cook the foods a minimum of time and at a given temperature, and to provide records to show these times and temperatures were met.

Gerald Hirst, district environmental director, said the canning kitchens, to meet requirements, would have to install automatic recording equipment among other things, which would probably be prohibitive as to cost.

Biermann said the district officials are not saying the foods are unsafe, but are simply

enforcing standards which would assure they are safe, and that controls as to ingredients, and methods of preparation have been met."

Biermann said if the fair booths serve home-made meat products they will have to be made on the premises so the food can be inspected at the time of preparation.

Hirst explained if an individual became ill and believed the illness resulted from chili eaten at a fair booth, the health department would have to prove proper inspection of the food had been made and would have to submit records in court which would substantiate the inspections and prove safe preparation and cooking.

This cannot be done if the food is home canned or prepared in the canning kitchen, he said.

Feds order TF to halt sewage dump

BOISE (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency has ordered the City of Twin Falls to stop discharge of municipal and industrial sewage into Rock Creek, Rep. George Hansen said today.

Hansen said he was informed by EPA Regional Administrator Donald P. Dubois that the order followed a July 1 report from the State Department of Health and Welfare that the city was discharging untreated sewage into the creek at the rate of a half-million gallons a day.

EPA said the discharge was from a bypass around a pumping station that had broken down.

Dubois announced the order following a telephone conversation with city officials, during which they described recent efforts to control the discharge.

"We understand," he said, "that the city now believes it can stop this pollution by July 22, or thereabouts."

"This order emphasizes the city's responsibility for prompt and effective action to stop polluting Rock Creek and sets the stage for possible further action by the government to enforce the Federal Water Pollution Control Act."

Failure to comply with an EPA order is punishable by civil penalties of up to \$10,000 a day.

Dubois said the problem of "illegal discharges" from Twin Falls began several months ago and is related to the city's effort to expand and improve its treatment works to process industrial as well as municipal wastes.

In response to an earlier EPA order, the city June 24 submitted a plan to correct the problem by June 30. Efforts under that plan to provide adequate capacity at the pumping station proved inadequate, however.

\$1,500 given

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — A restaurant operator has sent a check for \$1,500 to Ricks College to assist in feeding Teton Dam disaster victims.

Del Pack, manager of the Westbank Coffee Shop and Lounge in Idaho Falls, sent the funds on behalf of the coffee shop, the Cook of the Walk Restaurant in Boise and the Holiday Restaurant in Twin Falls, an owned by William R. Wood.

Tribe disproves Freud's sex theory

LONDON (UPI) — As far as the Dani Tribe of New Guinea is concerned, the rest of the world is puzzled by sex mania.

The Dani has such a low priority for doing what is considered that most of the time they don't do it at all — to the astonishment of scientists who have been studying their culture.

The "first night" of a Dani marriage is always postponed two years. After the birth of a child there is a long period of abstinence from sex — five years. They don't talk or worry about sex nor do they

indulge in deviations or otherwise sublimate the drive that, until the Dani research cropped up, was believed by scientists to be more or less the same across the globe.

Dr. Karl G. Heider of the University of Kansas, who has spent years among the Dani, said the findings "have important implications for our understanding of the range of human sexual behavior, particularly whether it is culturally learned."

In other words, without the overwhelming

emphasis on sex that deluges Western man from school days to senility would he continue to act as though sex were an obsession.

According to his report in *Man*, the organ of the Royal Anthropological Society, the Dani are a strong, brave and healthy people but committed to a "low energy" society and abstain from both feuding and fornicating.

Dr. Heider said his findings also appear to challenge Freud's theory that there is certain amount of psychic energy available to humans

and it finds an outlet one way or the other — if not in sex, then say, in war or creativity.

Dr. Heider said most anthropologists consider one year of abstinence would place a great burden on monogamous couples but among the Dani "it shows signs of unhappiness or stress." He said the Dani "outlaw" birth control.

Dani appear to practice contraception or abortion. The scientists leaves open the question of whether the Dani have something to learn from the West — or vice versa.

Ford supporters approve Mondale

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford's liberal strategists are saying that Jimmy Carter's selection of Walter F. Mondale as a running mate has given Ford's campaign a lift in Dixie.

An exuberant Harry Dent, Ford's Southern regional campaign director, told reporters in a news conference that was held before there was more anti-Carter sentiment with his selection of Mondale, the Minnesota senator, who is generally viewed as a liberal on most issues.

Carter, the 51-year-old Democratic presidential nominee, selected Mondale Thursday as his vice-presidential running mate.

"Mondale is going to help us in the South," said Dent. "It proves that Carter is a liberal. Carter is going to betray the conservative ripple in the Democratic Party. That has encouraged me."

Dent made the remarks at a White House black tie dinner honoring West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. The guest list boasted some GOP leaders and uncommitted delegates.

The President was not saying much himself. Asked for his assessment of the Democratic ticket, he said, "I'll have to think about it."

But Dent, a key figure in Richard Nixon's 1968 southern strategy, said the Republicans are heading for victory "against the Carter-Mondale ticket."

Ford has the "best chance" to win Mississippi's 30 uncommitted delegates," said Dent, adding, "We even now feel that Mississippi can put him over the top."

Dent said Ford will hit the magic 1,140 delegate mark to clinch the nomination "in the next couple of weeks," and said he expected the uncommitted delegates in several southern states to also line up behind Ford.

Charles Pickering, an uncommitted delegate from Laurel, Miss., who will be state chairman after the GOP convention in Laurel next month, was unwilling to go as far as Dent. "We were instructed to go uncommitted and go as a unit," he said.

Pickering said the contest for the presidential nomination between Ford and Reagan was close.

Gil Carmichael, of Meridian, was another Mississippi Republican Ford was seeking to win over. And there were indications that Ford may attend a Hines County, Miss., GOP barbecue Saturday, July 24, to push his candidacy.

William M. Taylor of Jacksonville, state chairman of the Florida Republican Committee, was gleeful over the selection of Mondale, saying, "We've had our first real win."

Taylor told reporters that Carter was going to have a "credibility problem" with the conservatives in this party.



DISPLAYING a painting similar to those to be shown during the 17th annual Art Exhibit are Ella Pendergrass, right, park show chairman, and Arnold Bryson, park superintendent. The exhibit, sponsored by the Art Guild of Magic Valley, is set from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park. Art guilds from many Magic Valley areas will participate in the exhibit.

Officials ready to evict 'end of world' believers

GRANNIS, Ark. (UPI) — For the past 10 months, 24 persons have been waiting in a rural farm house for the end of the world. It now appears, though, the government has gotten to them first.

Though when the group moved in the house was privately owned, it now belongs to the government — and the government wants it back. U.S. Marshal Lee Owen said the group would be evicted today, and there was little chance they would leave voluntarily.

"No, there are no plans to leave," spokeswoman Elizabeth Nance Bard said Thursday. "Most definitely we believe we will be delivered from this. Just exactly what God's plans are, we don't know."

The vigil group survived its 10-month isolation on accumulated money, supplies from a general store and friends.

All that time, however, house owner Gene Nance failed to make his payments, perhaps thinking the world would end before federal officials came. But it didn't happen that way.

Last week U.S. District Judge Paul Williams ordered the Marshals' office to evict all those in Nance's house as part of the repossession by the Farmers Home Administration.

Mrs. Bard said there would be no physical resistance to eviction, as in similar situations when group members were ordered out.

"Some of us have walked out of the house voluntarily," she said. "Oh, not voluntarily, if you understand me. It was against our will, but we have not offered physical resistance."

Despite the eviction, Mrs. Bard said the group still believed the message a member received in September — a message from God telling them to prepare for the end.

A member believed at one of the group's private services that she had a vision — the end of the world was near and they should isolate themselves.

Without telling friends or relatives, on Sept. 29 they went into Nance's three-bedroom, brick house. But as the word spread about the vigil it began to attract attention.

Last year several children were removed from the house under the compulsory school attendance law. They stayed with friends or other relatives and many returned to the vigil daily for meals.

Mrs. Bard said the problems with the children were difficult, but the group managed to get over them — and she seemed confident the group would get over the eviction.

"We really do take this on a daily basis," she said.

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SLA staged bank robbery to finance guerrilla war

LORAIN, Ark. (UPI) — The Symbionese Liberation Army staged the bank robbery that led to Patricia Hearst's prison sentence to finance "a guerrilla war against the United States," according to testimony at the trial of SLA members William and Emily Harris.

Thomas Mathews, 20, testified that William Harris told him about the SLA's motives after his van was commandeered by the Harris and Miss Hearst as they fled after shooting up an Ingwood sporting goods store.

"I asked why they had robbed the bank," said Mathews, who struck up a friendly relationship with his alleged kidnapers that apparently endures.

At the time, there was much speculation and uncertainty over whether Miss Hearst was still a hostage of the SLA or a willing participant in the robbery of the Hibernia bank in San Francisco.

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Earnest M. Koto

TWIN FALLS — Earnest M. Koto, 53, Twin Falls restaurant operator, died early Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born June 1, 1923, at Twin Falls, Mr. Koto served in the U.S. Army during World War II and served in the 42nd Regimental Combat Central in the "Go for Broke" unit in Italy, a special unit made up of Japanese-Americans. He received a Purple Heart for injury in June 1945.

Mr. Koto was married to Tschudi Saito on his 1947 in Portland, Ore. He owned Koto's Restaurant in Twin Falls with his brother, The Koto family has operated restaurants in Bull, Jerome, Shoshone and Twin Falls for the past 50 years.

Survivors include, besides his wife, one son, Mike Koto, John Day, Ore.; one brother, Tom Koto, Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. June Sakaguchi, Milwaukee, Wis.; and mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Noda, Shoshone.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with Pastor James Hildebrand officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery with military graveside rites.

Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

Women of Moose honor officials

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women of the Moose, hold a regular chapter meeting Tuesday with 30 co-workers attending.

Janette Kelley was escorted to the altar and presented with her red stole which she received for completing four years in the College of Regents.

Past junior graduate regent, Joanna Craven, was presented with a pin from the co-workers, and Ruby Murphy presented a scrapbook from the friendship circle to past senior regent Ada Ek, who was also presented with a ring.

Imma May and Galdie Severt were the two new co-workers enrolled.

Joan Dixon, Rita Conrad and Velma Ward gave reports on their recent trip to Mooseheart.

S. African ban extended to black schools, meetings

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Witness rekindles Hoffa speculation

DETROIT (UPI) — A grand jury appearance by the son of a reputed crime syndicate boss has rekindled speculation that the "FBI" is nearing a breakthrough in the disappearance of former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

The Detroit News quoted federal sources Thursday as saying investigators now believe they know who killed Hoffa and how he was abducted from the parking lot of a suburban Detroit restaurant July 30, 1975.

"We believe we now know all the significant details of the case and who killed Hoffa," The News quoted a source as saying.

"We've got just a couple of problem areas," the source said. "There will be indictments. The evidence is growing each day."

However, another federal source quoted by the newspaper said the FBI has made "major progress in the case" but that no immediate indictments were anticipated.

The latest speculation was fueled Wednesday when Joseph "Joey" Giacalone, 23, son of reputed Detroit syndicate kingpin Anthony Giacalone, testified under immunity from prosecution before a Detroit federal grand jury probing the Hoffa disappearance.

He spent nearly 90 minutes answering grand jury questions.

Giacalone emerged as a central figure in the Hoffa case last August when FBI agents seized his car and discovered a 12-gauge shotgun and ammunition inside. He had loaned the car the day Hoffa disappeared to Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, Hoffa's self-described foster son.

The News said the FBI believes Hoffa was abducted in Giacalone's car. O'Brien, however, has said he used the car to deliver a 14-pound salmon to the wife of a Teamster official, who lived about six miles from the restaurant.

O'Brien was in Detroit Thursday where he visited multiple times with Hoffa's family — an unrelated charge of violating the Taft-Hartley Act. U.S. Magistrate Paul Komives entered a plea of innocent for O'Brien and continued the \$10,000 personal bond posted when O'Brien was arrested in Florida.

In another development Thursday, three officials of Teamsters-Local 660 in Union City, N.J., turned over hand-writing samples to federal grand jury in Newark investigating Teamster activities unrelated to the Hoffa probe.

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Mrs. Joe Knight, Mrs. Bill Mathok, Viscay

Orlando, Mary Slavin, Alice Himmig, Vincent, Kenneth Ward, Shagom Childs, Dora Dingman and Mrs. Richard Rowe, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Wednesday

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Admitted

Arlene Knight, and Doyl Brown both Rupert.

Dismissed

Bonnie Wright, Burnett, Penny West, Badger and Rodney Deuker, Heyburn.

Bloomingknoper, Jerome; Shawn Butler, Hagerman, and Tiffany Alper, Piler.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowe, Teri, Faith, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Row, Rogerson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stratter, Hansen.

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Admitted

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Education board approves \$5 million building fund

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho State Board of Education approved Thursday a \$5 million permanent building fund for structures at the University of Idaho, Boise State University, Idaho State University and the state museum.

The board also discussed student tuition at the schools of higher education in the state and possibly will make a decision on the matter at the conclusion Friday of its three-day meeting in Boise.

Discussing the possibility of charging tuition at the schools of higher education, Milton Small, executive director of the office of the state board of education, said a \$50 per semester fee would generate \$1.8 million a year.

After conducting a study on the effect of a \$100 a year increase on student enrollment was not known, Small said.

Small recommended the board "take the ball by the horns and assess the fees," he said, "we'll probably get a lawsuit but we'll find out what the constitutional status is."

A.L. Alford Jr., Lewiston, opposed the tuition fee because he said it could result in sandbagging of higher education by the state legislature. He said the policy might be the easy way out to continue increasing the tuition.

Small said the board would have to convince the legislature of "the overall need."

He said: "If we can't sell the legislature on needs we better not try the fee route."

"It's a risky course," Small said.

Sherman Carter, University of Idaho financial

vice president said, states that charge more get more federal aid.

Dr. L.D. Sepp, Lava Hot Springs, said he was also against the tuition.

Chairman of the board Ed Bennett, Twin Falls, said he was in favor of the fee increase. Dr. J.P. Munson, Sandpoint, said "the general feeling of the legislature is they're already getting too much."

"No matter what we do on fees there will be mills running to the people," he said.

Dr. John Swartz, Boise, said: "I have a gut feeling that the legislature would not sandbag us."

Swartz said: "It might even stimulate the legislature to help us rather than sandbag us."

Small said: "I am not advocating an increase in student fees simply to shift the burden to the students or because it's good for them."

Lenny Hertzler, student body president at Boise State University opposed the increase as an "arbitrary fee."

Mrs. Janet Hay, Nampa, said the board is "obligated to keep fees as low as possible but we are more obligated to provide a higher quality of education."

In other action the board approved funding for University of Idaho special programs including: — Forest Utilization Research, \$40,600. — Vocational Rehabilitation — counseling training, \$43,700. — WAMI medical student exchange program, \$411,600.

Bat use censured

BOISE (UPI) — Directors of the Idaho Press Club have censured Caldwell Mayor Bob Pasley for ordering an Idaho Statesman reporter out of his office with a baseball bat.

Pasley brought out a baseball bat to his office Wednesday to ask about zoning actions and told the reporter to get out. Later, he indicated he was displeased with a story the newspaper had carried about a zoning incident.

Press Club directors called Pasley's action "inexcusable."

"A simple 'no comment,' would have been sufficient if the mayor did not want to answer the reporter's questions," the club said, in a special statement. "Use of a potential weapon in ordering a reporter out of a public office is inexcusable behavior for a public official."

"If the mayor thinks he has won some sort of victory by using a baseball bat in forcing the reporter to leave City Hall he is in error," the statement said. "A reporter's duty is to gather information on public business and place it before members of the public."

"Elected officials have an obligation to allow a free flow of information to the people who elected them. Pasley has not only insulted a public representative with his crude behavior, he has insulted the first amendment guaranteeing freedom of the press and dishonored his office."

US can't become self sufficient

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A Washington Water, Power & Co. engineer said Thursday that it's impossible for the United States to become energy self-sufficient by 1985.

Jan Wendle said that in one week in March, the United States imported more oil than it produced domestically.

"This situation is the worst I have ever known to our freedom in 200 years," Wendle said at the University of Idaho's public utilities

executive course.

"At least the British had to send some soldiers."

Also to speak was Paul Mann, a University of Idaho electrical engineering professor and mayor of Moscow.

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Press criticism stressed

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — King County Superior Court Judge James Noe Thursday urged fellow judges to be concerned about press criticism because of its effect on the public.

"Public confidence is paramount in maintaining our judicial system," said Noe, who sits on the Superior Court bench in Washington state's largest county.

"We dare not ignore criticism of any judge or bench because it reflects on us all. We're not opposed to criticism. It is fair and impartial and based on a valid criteria for evaluation, but we also have a duty to react to inaccurate criticism."

Noe spoke to the combined

Western Regional State Court Administration Seminar, the Western Regional Appellate Judges Seminar and the Five-State Judicial Conference.

He said local and state judiciary should be involved in communicating with the press and helping to educate reporters about the problems judges have.

"We're receiving all kinds of critiques and most of the time they're not done by lawyers or those who have had contact with the system as judges. Editors are concerned because they don't want to write inaccurate things either."

Noe suggested that all jurisdictions establish guidelines for dealing with the press and the actions, when taken, be prompt and appropriate.

"Also to speak Thursday was Robert McKay, former New York University law school dean and chairman of the New York State Special Committee on Attica, who said judges should not pass on sentencing to parole boards."

"Judges who relinquish sentencing duties to parole boards abdicate all the values our system stands for," McKay said.

"We found the biggest complaint at Attica was that the prisoners, whether rightly

or wrongly, viewed the parole board as making decisions without any real study of individual cases or criteria for determining who to release and who to hold."

McKay said sentencing is not a parole function and studies have shown that the certainty of punishment is the most effective deterrent.

Teton disaster cost Gem enforcement unit \$80,000

BOISE (UPI) — Department of Law Enforcement expenditures for the Teton Dam disaster will run \$75,000 to \$80,000 but there should be no drain on the agency's budget, an interim legislative committee was informed Thursday.

Department officials told the interim High Way Needs Study Committee the agency should be completely reimbursed by the federal government.

"We are assured of full reimbursement for overtime and for providing security in the area," Don Anderson, fiscal officer for the department said. "We should wind up even with the books."

Department Deputy Director Jack Moore said the best estimate of expenditures for state law enforcement aid during the disaster would be \$75,000 to \$80,000 at the present time. He said this is in the neighborhood of the amount the department originally figured.

Moore said state police officers have been pulled out of the area, except for patrolmen who lived in the area struck by the June 5 flood, which resulted in 11 deaths and an estimated \$1 billion in damages.

He said funds had been made available by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to provide for additional local officers to patrol the area for the next 90 days. He said a \$150,000 grant was originally awarded by LEAA and this has been upped to \$166,000.

"This will accommodate 40 additional officers in that area," Moore said.

Moore said trained officers were being utilized. He said out-of-state police officers throughout East Idaho had offered their services.

"For all practical purposes we have pulled out all our activities up there," the state official said.

State Police Capt. M.J. Snyder said "increasing patrols" remain in the area to supplement sheriff's patrols in the counties hit by the flood waters from the collapse of the Teton Dam.

Snyder also noted the cooperation between state law enforcement officers and other agencies was "terrific" during the flood period.

He said during the period there were 123 state law enforcement officers operating in the area, providing security, manning roadblocks and aiding in the search for missing persons. He said more than 10,000 hours in overtime were put in by various state law enforcement officers.

Moore also told the committee there was some redevelopment of the state's disaster plan since Teton, but added that the present plan was adequate to meet another disaster.

"There were things that were not covered well enough," he said, adding that there could have been additional law enforcement manpower.

But, Moore added, "we were real pleased with the way things went." He said compliments had been received from all over.

Parking aide hit in face

BOISE (UPI) — Receiving parking ticket payments at City Hall can be hazardous to your health.

Terry Keirnes, 21, Boise, was standing behind the ticket payment counter Thursday when an overwrought motorist reached across the counter and punched her in the face.

She received a black eye and a broken nose and required treatment at a local hospital.

Police arrested Daniel L. Anderson, 28, Boise, an accountant, on a charge of battery. He was released on \$150 bond and told to appear in court next Thursday.

Officers said Anderson complained to the clerk about receiving a \$3 parking ticket, contending he did not see a "no parking" sign posted where he had parked.

"Nobody at City Hall would seem to take any time to listen," he said, adding "lost control."

Police Specialist Hugh McNeichols said Anderson left the building after punching the clerk but found his car keys on the counter. Anderson returned to the building minutes later, telling officers summoned to look for him, "I'm here."

"It probably will be the end of everything," Anderson said. "I'd just as soon forget the whole thing," the clerk said. "It scared me to death."

61st annual Snake River Stampede on at Nampa

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Repeating a ride he just performed at the Calgary Stampede, Larry Leflew, Arroyo, Calif., scored an 84 to move into a first-place building in the 61st Snake River Stampede Thursday night.

Leflew had just come from Calgary where he also rode to an impressive 84. This puts him into a tie with John Davis, Homedale, the leader so far in the one-hill-riding go-round scheduled for the \$22,750, five-night rodeo. Leflew will fly back to Calgary to compete in finals of that rodeo.

Next for the evening in bull riding was Russ Balze, Stamford, Tex. His bull was not good enough to put him into the top three so far.

A full house of 10,000 attended the third performance of the Stampede Thursday, biggest crowd so far at this year's show.

Meantime, first go-rounds were completed in steer wrestling and in bareback bronc riding.

Gene Denton, Hazelton, Ore., took top money of \$29,171 in steer wrestling, his fifty opening night, 4.1-second performance still holding up. Dave Hart, Pocatello, won \$21,266 in the event and Larry Ferguson, Miami, Okla., and Randy Neider, Nampa, each pocketed \$3,794.

In bareback bronc riding, Ike Sankey, Boise

Hill, Kan., earned top money of \$510.90. Russell McCall, Myrtle Point, Ore., and Hoyce Smith, Challis, each made \$310.32.

Garnie Beresford, Queensland, Australia, opened the second go-round in saddle bronc riding with a 69, followed by Jerry Gorell, Caldwell, 67, and Bill Nelson, San Francisco, 66.

Dean McMullan, San Angelo, Tex., roped a calf in 10.7 seconds to lead opening night of the second go-round in that event. He was followed by Butch Bode, Brenham, Tex., 12.6, and Ken Frazier, Walla Walla, Wash., 15.2.

In the continuing girls barrel racing event, Lila Mae Stewart, Missoula, Mont., led the third night competition with 17.7 seconds. Gail Petka, Tecumseh, Okla., still remained in the lead at 17.4 seconds.

Now you know

By United Press International

Sidewalk cafes originated in 17th century Vienna where they were introduced to serve women — who were barred from the interior of the cafes.

Delay on deadline sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church asked two federal agencies Thursday for 60-day extensions beyond the Aug. 5 cutoff date for flood victims applying for disaster loans.

Church wired the administrators of the Small Business Administration and the Farmers-Home Administration that many Teton Dam disaster victims will need additional time to prepare their damage estimates and file loan applications.

"The apparent volume of claims under public works appropriations will entail considerable time for processing by the Bureau of Reclamation," Church said.

"In the interim, victims should have access to loans to immediately restore and replace homes and business enterprises."

Only Sen. Church in 'lather'

NEW YORK (UPI) — None of the five losing finalists for the vice presidency was disappointed at being passed over, they say, and only Frank Church was in a lather.

He was showing what the faithful telephone call came from Jimmy Carter Thursday morning.

Church took it with typical equanimity. He said it would have been nice to be on the ticket, but he was by no means crushed and is satisfied to be in line to chair the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in two years.

Five other senators got calls. The losers said they were happy the suspense was over. The winner, Walter Mondale, said he was delighted to make the team. It was a long wait for all six. The secret was guarded like the treasures of P.T. Knox.

There are 11,000 snoopy reporters in town, but none could break the story.

Bethine Church said she was "sort of relieved."

"I think Frank has really liked being in the Senate," she said. "Maybe this is best for him."

Sen. Edmund Muskie, the party's vice presidential nominee in 1968, said he was "disappointed, but I had a feeling I would not be the nominee."

"But to tell the truth, I had a feeling of relief about it, too," he confided.

How about the difficulty of waiting for your phone to ring?

"Aside from the frustration it creates, I think he handled it with dignity and without embarrassing any of us," Muskie said.

Henry Jackson said he was not surprised Carter did not tap him. He didn't really expect it but he was "honored to be considered" — and Mondale is a fine choice.

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Let's not 'appoint' probable presidents

A few days ago perhaps only one-tenth of the American people could identify Walter Mondale. So when his face appeared on every page one and every television screen in the country yesterday, most people greeted it as the face of a stranger.

Nevertheless, Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Jimmy Carter's running mate, may soon be our vice president.

And if recent history is any guide, he likely will be our president some day.

This raises two questions. Who is Walter Mondale that he should be elevated to within a heartbeat of the presidency?

And more fundamentally, why do the people permit a system in which a single politician chooses each party's vice presidential candidate, and a probable future president?

Vice presidents are picked for all the wrong reasons.

Usually they fall into one of two categories. Many, like Mondale, are comparative unknowns pliant enough to work smoothly with the presidential nominee.

The other category includes politicians who have their own political base and bring regional, religious, ethnic or ideological backgrounds suitable to fill in weak spots on the ticket.

Carter's primary concern right now is to get elected. So it is certain he gave more consideration to the electability of a Carter-Mondale ticket than to the ability of the junior senator from Minnesota eventually to govern as president.

If the history of the past 30 years is any guide, once elected vice president, Mondale's chances of becoming president are nearly two to one. Put another way, of the six men to hold the presidency in those same 30 years, four had been vice presidents. Only Eisenhower and Kennedy had not been.

So let's see what makes Mondale, if elected vice president, nearly a two-to-one bet for president.

His primary trait seems to be his ability to be in the right place at the right time and to find powerful sponsors. He was appointed to his first two political offices. Now, for all practical purposes, he is being appointed to the vice presidency.

In 1960, Mondale was a bright young assistant attorney general in Minnesota. When his boss resigned, he was appointed to the post.

When Sen. Hubert Humphrey became vice president in 1964, Mondale was appointed to the Senate.

During his years as attorney general he earned something of a reputation as a crime-buster, and as a senator he became known as an intelligent liberal who worked for campaign reform, health and welfare of children and reform of federal intelligence agencies.

A year ago Mondale even considered running for president. His reason for not doing so is instructive:

"He said a presidential campaign would be too fatiguing and would keep him away from his family too much."

So he didn't have the "heart" for a grueling primary fight.

He comes across as a bright, nice guy with certain successes as a liberal. But he is not yet convincing as a vice president, much less as a probable president.

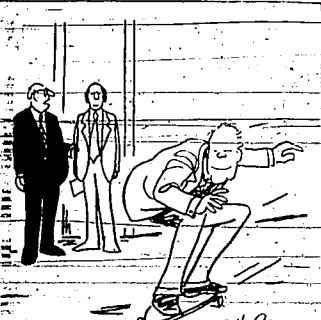
The problem is the system of virtually "appointing" vice presidents.

It would be better to make vice presidential candidates run for the office in the same system of state primaries and conventions as presidential candidates face.

The race should be a good one because of the fact that the vice presidential candidates often eventually become presidents.

At least then the people could demand leaders of stature who they know rather than someone who can fill a useful niche in somebody else's single-minded drive for his own presidency.

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'Strict constructionists' prevailing

By JACK E. LANDAU

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's 1975-1976 term shows clearly that the evolution of constitutional law is now firmly controlled by moderate-conservative "strict constructionist" doctrine.

And yet many of the opinions of the new conservative majority show significant inconsistencies indicating that this relatively new court is still searching for its own direction.

An analysis of the 50 most important decisions in the past term shows the court's adherence to conventional theories of judicial conservatism and restraint — most of the time.

Repeatedly, over the past nine months, the court has ruled in favor of broad powers for law enforcement while denying claims by criminal suspects that their individual rights were being violated.

It has supported expanded powers of police to arrest, search and question suspects; has supported expanded rights of prosecutors to introduce incriminating evidence; has limited the ability of federal courts to review state convictions; and has supported the power of the states and the federal government to impose death as a penalty for murder.

Other areas in which the court has followed conservative doctrine, generally by siding with government in its disputes with its employees; by siding with the military in controversies with servicemen; by siding with prison officials in cases involving prisoners' rights; and by siding with local government in its efforts to control zoning and licensing.

But these general patterns have been marked by significant exceptions and contradictions.

The court, as expected, imposed significant

limits on court-ordered school busing for the desegregation of public schools.

But unexpectedly, it outlawed racial discrimination in private schools that receive no public funds.

And, as expected, it said Congress had the power to control employment conditions in state and local government by outlawing sex discrimination.

But unexpectedly — in a decision with far-reaching implications — it ruled that Congress had no power to control employment in state and local government by imposing the federal minimum wage scale.

As expected, it ruled that except for rare cases courts cannot prohibit the press from publishing information about judicial proceedings.

But in another decision it said that "many, if not most, court cases are of little interest to the public and proceeded to make it easier for the press to be sued for libel in court reporting.

As expected, the court upheld a strict interpretation of the Civil Rights Act — Congress's power to control election procedures.

Yet it threw out provisions of the Election Reform Act, Congress's most ambitious attempt to regulate the electoral process since 1964.

The court ruled it is not a violation of individual government employees' rights to fire them if they refuse to live in the jurisdiction that employs them.

Yet it ruled several months later that it is a violation of his constitutional rights to fire a government employee because he refuses to support a particular political candidate.

Implying that the right to live where one wishes is less important than the right to say what one wishes.

The court said states and the federal government, under careful guidelines, have the right to impose capital punishment for murder.

But the same decision in effect voided 18 of 36 state capital punishment laws.

Most observers believe the court for the next few years will solidify along the lines of its current philosophical split: the two-justice liberal wing from the Warren Court, Justice William Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall who is ill with a heart ailment — the extreme conservative wing composed of Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices William H. Rehnquist and Harry Blackmun; and the

moderate-conservative bloc composed of Justices Potter Stewart, Byron White, Lewis Powell and John P. Stevens.

One indication of how far the court has moved to the right is Brennan. During the 1963-1970 term, he voted with the majority more than any other justice, 89 per cent of the time. This last term, he dissented more than any other justice, in over half the cases.

Another indication of the swing is the number of Warren Court decisions being overturned. This last term, the court said a 1966 decision was wrong in applying the minimum wage to the states and that a 1966 decision was wrong in permitting picketing at a private shopping center. And in a series of search and seizure rulings, majority has made plain that it wants to overrule the Warren Court doctrine that illegally seized evidence cannot be used in court.

Some observers believe Stevens eventually will dominate the four-justice middle block that holds the key to all decisions. He is a prodigious worker, an excellent writer and perhaps the best scholar on the court. These are qualities which traditionally — as in the cases of the late Justice Hugo Black and John M. Harlan — have stowed justices to positions of leadership.

Of all the different issues addressed by the court, two that stand out are the Fourth Amendment right to privacy and the first amendment right to freedom of speech.

On "niece" occasions — last term, the court overruled privacy arguments in upholding rights of police to search and arrest suspects.

It ruled police do not have to obtain an arrest warrant to arrest a suspect in public even if they have hours of advance warning, and that no warrant is necessary to arrest a person standing in the doorway of his own home.

It ruled all records of bank transactions by an individual could be seized by government investigators, that financial records of a taxpayer could be seized from his accountant, and that personal hand-written notes by a lawyer about his own business affairs could be seized by search warrant.

In only one area, abortion, did the right to privacy prevail. There, the court said a woman's right to privacy prohibited her spouse from vetoing her abortion decision.

Having severely restricted rights to privacy, the court upheld sweeping claims to freedom of speech.

— it ruled that the public has a right to know about prescription drug prices and voided a drug ad ban imposed by Virginia.

— It ruled that freedom of speech forbids traditional patronage systems.

— It ruled that the First Amendment prohibits Congress from limiting the amount of money a wealthy person can contribute to a political cause (unconnected to another political candidate), or for his own candidacy.

— It ruled in favor of the press on gag orders.

— It ruled that freedom of speech forbids that states could give direct grants to religiously-affiliated colleges as long as the colleges were not "permeated" with religious control.

On racial questions, the court ruled: — That black defendants cannot raise grand jury discrimination claims in appeals courts if they have not raised them in trial courts.

— That black policemen cannot challenge an employment test that is failed by four times more blacks than whites.

— That black children cannot be excluded from private schools on racial grounds.

— That whites as well as blacks can sue under the 1971 Civil Rights Act barring race discrimination.

— And that predominantly black schools cannot be walled off from busing if the school population reflects housing patterns that developed after the school district was completely desegregated.

Racial questions to some degree attracted less attention this year than in the past. And never legal' areas such as consumer law, the environment and zoning drew the spotlight often.

Consumers were given major victories when the court upheld Ralph Nader's right to sue an airline for \$50,000 for intentionally bumping him from a plane, and when the court upheld advertising of prescription drugs.

Local zoning advocates won victories when the court ruled a city could limit the number of book stores and movie theaters offering sexually oriented (although not legally obscene) material, and when it ruled that a town could subject every zoning violation to a general referendum.

Environmentalists won decisions upholding government power to limit sulphur dioxide emissions from electrical plants, and upholding limits on auto pollution.

But environmentalists lost an attempt to regulate strip mining in the Great Plains.

Gang plots White House raid next

Chicago Daily News

NEW YORK — They were accomplices in the Boss' hold here of the Democratic Party. And now they're plotting a raid on the White House.

Jimmy Carter's youthful Georgia gang has not let the synthetic burly-burly of this convention divert them from their task. They're not intimidated by the Big Apple and they're disdainful of any suggestion they are narrow, biased, parochial or provincial in their politics.

In terms of the November election, they say they see little difference between Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan as a potential Carter opponent. "If it's Reagan, California will be tougher for us," Hamilton Jordan (pronounced Jordan), the 31-year-old campaign director, said at a meeting with reporters.

"If it's Ford, Michigan will be tougher. But we don't concede any state."



PETE LISAGOR

Jordan said that the former California governor is supposedly stronger in the South, but the polls don't show it. In any case, he added, "South provides us a base of support we can't afford to take for granted or jeopardize."

Except possibly for Florida and Texas, he said, Carter will be a strong contender in the South.

Stuart Eizenstat, 33, the issues man, said Carter would not tailor his campaign approach to the Republican candidate but to "the needs of the country."

However, Eizenstat added that if Ford is the GOP nominee, he will be pressed by Carter to defend the Administration record. "He claimed Ford would be vulnerable for mismanagement of the economy," "scandal" in the housing administration, foreign policy, jobs policy, lack of an energy policy and a "sense of drift."

If Reagan is the Republican foe, then his views on Rhodesia, selling the Tennessee Valley Authority, investing State Security funds in the stock market would be among Carter's targets, Eizenstat said.

Patrick Caddell, the pollster and strategist who has become a Carter insider, minimized the so-called Catholic defection, saying it was "soft" and suggesting it could be handled. Jordan said he thought the Catholic problem was "somewhat exaggerated."

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, 32, chuckled with a mischievous grin when he wandered if less emphasis would be put on the peanut farmer and more on his sophisticated night academy graduate and former Georgia governor.

No effort was made to picture Carter as "rude," he said. The aim was to show him as a man who had worked with his hands and knees "before he got up during the Depression," Powell said.

On the matter of lack of national experience, Eizenstat pointed out they came from diverse backgrounds, were of different religions, Jewish, Baptist, Protestant, and had traveled broadly.

Eizenstat born in Chicago, a graduate of University of North Carolina and Harvard Law School, an issues man in Hubert Humphrey's abortive run for the White House in 1966, cited himself as an example of the broad experience of the staff.

Jerry Hershman, 42, the media adviser and administrative man, said he was a member of the editorial committee of the insiders after Caddell said Carter's religion is not of serious concern. "We will carry the Jewish vote decisively."



"DON'T WORRY, SENATOR MONDALE. SOMEDAY YOU'LL BE A HOUSEHOLD WORD JUST LIKE I AM"

Almanac Soviet H-bomb first

By United Press International

Today is Friday, July 16, the 198th day of 1976 with 168 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Saturn, Venus, Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church, was born July 16, 1821. This is the 65th birthday of American actress Ginger Rogers (born Virginia Katherine McMath).

On this day in history: In 1790, Congress designated the District of Columbia as permanent seat of the United States government. In 1862, David Farragut became the first American admiral by an Act of Congress. In 1945, the first test of the atomic bomb was conducted in New Mexico.

In 1969, three American astronauts headed for the moon aboard Apollo 11.

A thought for the day: Christian Science pioneer Mary Baker Eddy said, "Divine love always has met and always will meet every human need."

PHILADELPHIA, July 16 — The Pennsylvania Convention organized to begin drafting of a State constitution. After taking an oath of loyalty to the new government, the delegates elected Benjamin Franklin as president of what was to serve as the state government for the next three months.

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, not the United States, fired the first thermonuclear device, and followed up by exploding the first deliverable hydrogen bomb in history.

These assertions come in a new book on Edward Teller, America's foremost nuclear physicist who is known as "the father of the hydrogen bomb."

The dates for the two Russian shots are given as early in 1951 and Aug. 12, 1953. The dates for the two comparable U.S. shots are fixed as Oct. 31, 1952, for a thermonuclear device, and March 1, 1954, for a deliverable hydrogen bomb.

These and many other hitherto shadowed or censored facts are related in the first biography to be written about the Hungarian-born scientist. "The Life and Times of William Teller."

The authors, Stanley A. Blumberg and Gwyn Owens, are highly respected scientific and political writers.

They had full and unconditional access to the controversial Teller's papers and correspondence. The scientist also arranged for declassification of other important and clarifying documents.

The deadly competition between the two giant powers was joined Sept. 23, 1949, when Russia exploded the first atom bomb, ending America's atomic monopoly.

The Soviet Politburo, the authors say, recognized as quickly as Teller and others had that the atom bomb now was available as a trigger to ignite thermonuclear components, which required tremendous heat.

So Russia's scientists were ordered to build an H-bomb in early 1951. They took the first step by exploding the first nuclear device. It was not an H-bomb, but well on the way. Also, it was detected by the Sifters U.S. nuclear detection system.

However, Teller and his fellow scientists, charged with carrying out President Truman's order of Jan. 31, 1950, to build an H-bomb, were not told of the Soviet's successful nuclear device test. This bureaucratic lapse has never been clearly explained.

It was comparable, the authors say, to a horse race in a fog, where jockey never knows if the other horses are ahead or trailing him.

Teller learned of the early Soviet success in 1975. He remarked: "We are not successful in keeping our secrets from the Russians, but only from our own scientists."

The U.S. Soviet nuclear standoff then ran something like this: — May, 1951: The United States conducted various tests of nuclear components, now known to be inferior to those possessed by Russia. This test was called "Greenhouse."

Oct. 31, 1952: The United States achieved its first thermonuclear blast with a device — not a bomb called "Mike" at Eniwetok, in the South Pacific. "Mike" weighed 80 tons, too big for an aircraft to transport, the authors say.

Aug. 12, 1953: Russia explodes history's first deliverable H-bomb. It was called a dry H-bomb, but little else is known about it.

March 1, 1954: The United States caught up with — or according to some scientists surpassed — the Russians in their thermonuclear weaponry by exploding a deliverable H-bomb dropped from an aircraft over Bikini in the Marshall Islands, the South Pacific.

Because of miscalculations, the weapon called "Bravo" produced a yield of not the seven megatons (7 million tons of TNT) planned, but a terrifying 10.4 million tons of TNT.

Radioactive debris drifted nearly 100 miles from the blast site, exposing to deadly radiation 236 natives living west of Bikini, and the crew of an undetected Japanese fishing boat.

The age of terror had its first two contestants.

Queen speaks in Canada

FREDERICTON, Canada (UPI) — On the eve of her departure for mainly French-speaking Quebec, Britain's Queen Elizabeth said Canada has the opportunity to prove people of different cultures can live together harmoniously.

The queen spoke to a provincial government dinner Thursday night after receiving a tumultuous greeting from this normally sedate city on her arrival from Halifax.

Canada, first stop on her 13-day Olympic Games visit to Canada.

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, were to visit three New Brunswick communities today before flying to Montreal to inaugurate the Olympic Games Saturday.

In the last public address of her four-day maritime tour, the queen touched briefly on the bilingualism controversy, which has troubled Canada for

more than a decade and which has gained new momentum recently.

She told a state dinner at the University of New Brunswick the value of bilingualism and biculturalism "should not be underestimated."

"You have been given the great opportunity to prove this value to the entire world," she said.

Canada, which has espoused a policy of bilingualism, recently underwent a national air controllers strike against the principle. The strike prompted the resurfacing of resentment in parts of the country as trends toward making the country bilingual in two languages, French and English, rather than English alone.

"To a great degree (New Brunswick) was formed by the American War of Independence," the queen said.



Carter family

DEMOCRATIC presidential nominee Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, are surrounded by family on the podium Thursday after he made his acceptance speech. From left are

Carter's mother, Lillian; daughter, Amy; son, Jack, behind Amy; Carter and wife; son, Jeff and his wife, Annette; sons Chip and his wife

Mondale promises 'no powder puff' fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Democratic vice presidential nominee Walter "Fritz" Mondale sent an uncompromising message to the GOP Thursday night — there'll be no powder puff fight for the White House by divided Democrats this year.

The hawk-nosed and handsome northern liberal, Georgian-Jimmy Carter's hand-picked running mate, pledged in his acceptance speech to the Democratic-National Convention that he and Carter will strive "to restore government that fills the truth and obsoletes the law."

"We haven't lived through the worst political scandal in American history and are now led by a president who par-

doned the person who did it," Mondale said of Watergate and the pardon of Richard Nixon by President Ford.

Americans are tired, charged the 48-year-old Minnesota senator, of Republican demands "that we further comfort the comfortable."

The 5,000 delegates and alternates packed into Madison Square Garden rose as one, shouting approval of his promise that a new North-South coalition will end the party's recent history of bickering and defeat. Earlier, they overwhelmingly approved him for the ticket.

Mondale was joined on the bunting-draped podium after his speech by his wife Joan and

their children — Teddy, 19; Eleanor Jane, 16, and William, 14. They smiled broadly and waved at the crowd.

The family arranged to fly back to Washington today before going home to Minnesota Saturday for the weekend. Mondale plans to fly to Carter's home at Plains, Ga., early next week to begin planning campaign strategy.

Mondale, who got a telephone call from Carter at 8:30 a.m. EDT Thursday with the word that he was Carter's choice over five other senators for the No. 2 slot on the ticket, was officially nominated in a ringing speech by fellow Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Mondale joined the Senate 12

years ago, filling in for Humphrey when the old warrior himself became vice president under President Lyndon B. Johnson. Since then, he has built a reputation as a strong fighter for child care, education and, more recently, tax reform.

Thursday, he asked his longtime friend Humphrey to nominate him.

"I'm just happy, yes, very happy to place in nomination the name of another new leader, a man of compassion, my personal friend and a truly great American," Humphrey said.

Mrs. Mondale held her head high, her chin firm, and suppressed a small smile during the Humphrey speech.

Contrasting his strong attack on the Republicans, Mondale praised Carter highly and his speech rang with words the former Georgia governor favors — "love," "compassion," "faith," "openness."

He said the Republicans have asked the nation to accept high unemployment, a "crucial" inflation rate, a housing depression and drastically high interest rates.

"But perhaps most tragically they have paralyzed the momentum for human justice in America," he said.

"They have used the power and influence of the White House to try to persuade us to abandon one of our most cherished objectives: the special American notion of fairness and compassion."

News aides assisted in selection

NEW YORK (UPI) — Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter said Thursday he used the executives of Atlanta newspapers to assist in the process of selecting and investigating possible running mates.

Carter described at a news briefing how investigations were made through questionnaires and interviews.

"We also asked some of the newspaper leaders in Atlanta in each instance to contact on a confidential basis news media leaders in the states involved and to give us a summary of any detrimental comments that have been made about the persons and the assessments of whether... it had substantial," Carter said.

Mondale said that the nation and the Democratic Party have often been divided — North against South and South against North — for the past century.

"Our days of discontent are over. This year — for the first time since 1848 — we will elect a new president of our country, who is a Southerner and who has shown the people and our nation the way back to a truly United States."

Medical walkouts spread

By United Press International

Walkouts by medical and nonmedical personnel crippled hospitals in New York, Seattle and Cincinnati and threatened to spread to Memphis hospitals today, but wildcat strikes ended at the Washington Electric Corp.

The Washington State Nurses Association, on strike against 13 Seattle hospitals, said Thursday the hospitals should shut down because of declining patient care.

David Roach, executive director of the Seattle Area Hospital Council, insisted quality of care is being maintained despite the walkout by 1,800 nurses.

Some 4,000 striking New York hospital workers cut back emergency services at 57 hospitals and nursing homes to press for a settlement of their two-week walkout.

A hospital spokesman said union members who had been providing liniment therapy and blood typing at the Jewish Hospital and Medical Center had stopped doing so.

The spokesman said supervisory personnel were doing the work but added, "It's a problem

because of the distribution of manpower."

District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, representing the strikers, says it would abide by arbitration but the League of Voluntary Hospitals, representing management, insists it has no money to pay an arbitration award.

Patients were transferred to reduce the workload at two Cincinnati hospitals, where 1,500 members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union struck Tuesday over a wage dispute.

Officials of Memphis city hospitals braced for a "walkout" by about 900 registered nurses. The nurses, represented by the Tennessee Nurses Association, said they would strike city hospitals at 3 p.m. today unless the Memphis-Shelby County Hospital Authority begins "meaningful negotiations" with the union.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. hit with a nationwide strike by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said would "walkouts by another union — the International Union of Electrical Workers — have ended."

Children missing, bus found in ditch

CITROUILLA, Calif. (UPI) — A busload of elementary school children and their driver were reported missing Thursday evening and the empty bus was found later, camouflaged in a drainage ditch. Authorities said today they had no knowledge of the whereabouts of the 26 missing children or the driver.

Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates refused to call the disappearance an outright abduction, saying only "the kids are gone and that's our only fact. Maybe we'll find them dumped somewhere in the middle of nowhere. Maybe someone just went berserk. We just don't know."

"It might be a terrorist, someone seeking revenge, an emotionally unstable person. We're hopeful that if someone does have them, they'll call us and tell us what they want," added Bates, who planned to send an aerial surveillance plane up dawn today to comb the rural area for clues.

The empty Dairyland Union school bus, camouflaged with foliage, was found abandoned in a San Joaquin Valley drainage ditch Thursday night. Sheriff's deputies "launched" an immediate ground-and-door-to-door search.

Several sets of footprints and the light tracks of what appeared to be a heavy-duty vehicle were seen leading out

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Delegate pursuit continues by GOP

By United Press International

The battle between President Ford and challenger Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination focused today on a small but critical bloc of uncommitted delegates in the Northeast.

With more than a month remaining before the GOP convention in Kansas City, Reagan made an all-out assault on major uncommitted delegations in Pennsylvania and New Jersey where Ford is far and away the party favorite.

Reagan strategists maintained the former governor would pick up at least 10 delegates in the 103-member Pennsylvania delegation and at least seven in the 67-member New Jersey delegation. Privately, they talked of winning more by convention time.

Reagan suggested to Pennsylvania delegates in Harrisburg that he could weather Watergate "much better than Ford."

"Anyone who watched the Democratic convention the night before last saw the Democratic game plan," Reagan said. "It was brutal."

"All they talked about were the Nixon-Agnew-Eggt years as they put it," Reagan said.

"Well, I wasn't there, if I'm the nominee they've got to change the game plan. I was out in California."

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9:00 The Practice	Movie 'Attack on Iron Coast'	Movie 'The Thousand Plane Raid'	Movie 'Tie's B A'	The Practice Rockford Files
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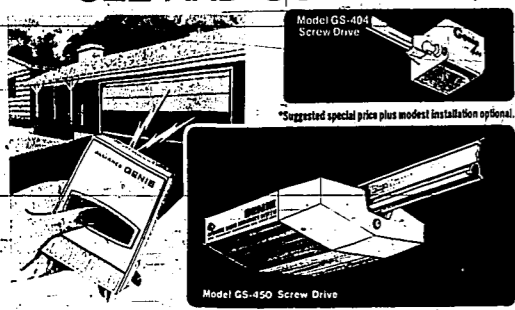
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Demo 'ladies' discuss roles for November win

Bond in movies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond has broken into movies. Warner Brothers announced today that Bond, who once worked in voter-registration drives as a leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, will play the role of a young voter-registration lawyer.

He will appear in a movie now filming in Madison, Ga., based on the life of black race car driver Wendell Scott.

'Cut rate' for tourists

LONDON (UPI) — The London Tourist Board is using cut-rate, body-trained guides to show tourists around the capital, London's Registered Guides said Thursday.

It cited the case of a girl showing a bus load of tourists around the city saying "Ladies and Gentlemen, you are now passing, um, er, a big Church."

The bus, it said, was passing one of London's best known landmarks, St. Paul's Cathedral on Ludgate Hill.

On another occasion a guide whispered to a driver, "Where on earth is Piccadilly Circus?"

The Registered Guides, who have to spend six months studying London and then pass a tough test of their knowledge, claim the "rogue" guides used by the London Tourist Board study for only 12 hours before taking the tourist test.

Big show set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Singer Ella Fitzgerald and country music star Tammy Wynette will perform at the White House next Tuesday night.

They will sing at a white-tie concert—and reception—being given for Washington dignitaries by President and Mrs. Ford. The White House termed it their "major event in honor of the Bicentennial celebration."

The concert will be held under a tent in the Rose Garden and will feature the range of American music, including jazz, show tunes and country music.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — It was all sweetness, light and unity when the two women whose husbands seek the highest offices in the land stood together to discuss their future as campaigners, their families and their possible contributions as the nation's first and second ladies.

Jimmy Carter people don't say "if" they say "when."

Joan Mondale caught on fast, although her first meeting with reporters Thursday was barely three hours after Carter revealed the closest secret of the Democratic National Convention. His choice for "veep" was Sen. Walter F. Mondale, 48, D-Minn.

Mrs. Carter, cool and collected in a sleeveless blue dress, introduced Mrs. Mondale: "I've talked with her in Plains (Ga.) and I know she will be willing to help me when we're in the White House."

Mrs. Mondale, in white with a black and white scarf at her neck, said, "I'm very very happy...glad the waiting is over. We all were just numb."

They both assessed their roles, their interests for the nation.

"We will travel separately during the campaign," said Rosalynn Carter. "But we will work together on things that interest us and our husbands...things like day care and mental health. I've always worked. I will be active."

"When Jimmy is president, I know there will be other needs arise. One thing I learned when Jimmy was governor, you can do...nobody turned me down" on projects for Georgia.

Mrs. Mondale, a trim brunette who's a bit taller than the petite Rosalynn, said she too would be active and would want to do "more in the arts. I'm a potter, you know."

She thought the change from being wife of a senator to wife of a vice president "will make it all better for us all."

"Children like campaigning," she said. "They like the attention, you know. Other members of the immediate family are Theodore, 18; Eleanor, Jane, 16, and William, 14, 13."

They were not at the news conference. But Amy Carter, 8, in blue jeans and striped shirt showed up toward the end of the session.

Mrs. Mondale said the first meeting with the Carters was when the presidential nominee was interviewing vice presidential potentials in Plains, Ga.

NEW YORK (UPI) — I was included in the talks," said Mrs. Mondale. "I wasn't considered in the light of 'Oh, there is his wife. What will I do with her? Will she keep her mouth shut?'"

Joan Mondale was born in Eugene, Ore., and I'd just as soon not say when. Her biography, issued quickly after the selection, said she was born Aug. 8, 1928. Her father is a champion oarsman at Macalester College in St. Paul. Her husband, a minister's son,

was an upper classman at Macalester where the future Mrs. Mondale majored in history, with minors in art and French. She did not meet Mondale, however, until her sister, Jane Canby, arranged a blind date in 1955.

She has been active in politics since Mondale became Minnesota's attorney general in 1960.

Her interest in art — she takes lessons from a master potter — resulted in a book, "Politics in Art."

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Hot June weather forces up electricity use, officials say

BOISE — Idaho Power Company officials said Thursday June's hot, dry weather combined with customer growth, increased electric use by 18 per cent over the same month a year ago and boosted its load to new peaks three days in a row.

The company also reported that nearly 8,000 new general business customers were connected to its system in the 12 months ending June 30.

Last month's electric use by general business customers totaled about 768.7 million kilowatt-hours (kwh), an increase of some 118.8 million kwh over June, 1975, according to L. E. Garlinghouse, assistant vice-president for power operations.

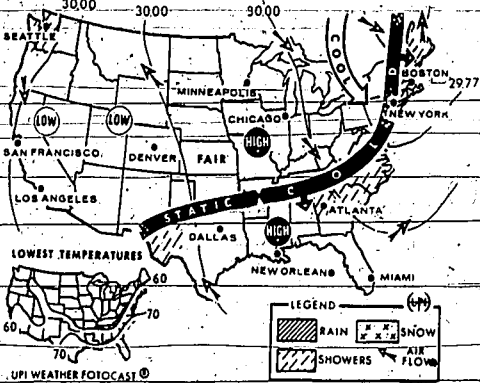
The sharp increase brought the total for this year's first half to over 3.8 billion kwh, or about 319.2 million kwh more than customers required in the first six months of 1975.

Garlinghouse said Idaho Power's load climbed to a new hourly peak June 28, moved still higher the next day, and then soared to 1,446,000 kilowatts (kw) June 30 for the highest level so far this summer.

The new high in customer requirements topped the company's 1975 summer peak by 145,000 kw.

Idaho

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR JUNE 17-16



Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	84	47
Boise	90	62
Burley	94	60
Caldwell	94	53
Castelford	98	53
Kimmett	m-m	m-m
Fairfield	91	41
Gooding	94	51
Grangeville	85	53
Halley	m-m	m-m
Hagerman	95	54
Homedale	94	53
King Hill	m-m	m-m
Kuna	90	51
McCall	85	42
Mountain Home	100	68
Lewiston	91	60
Parma	98	52
Pocciello	92	53
Preston	93	45
Rupert	93	52
Salmon	90	m
Soda Springs	88	43
West Yellowstone	82	38
Wendell	100	54

National

Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	81	60	
Albuquerque	93	68	
Atlanta	91	69	
Bakersfield	96	77	
Bismarck	71	38	
Boise	94	62	
Chicago	75	57	
Brownsville	85	78	
Buffalo	81	63	
Charlotte	86	69	
Cincinnati	88	52	
Cleveland	93	67	
Dallas	90	73	
Denver	76	61	
Des Moines	86	57	
Detroit	95	68	
Duluth	72	48	
Eureka	62	54	
Fairbanks	70	56	
Fresno	96	69	
Havana	82	48	
Honolulu	88	75	
Indianapolis	91	68	
Kansas City	88	60	
Las Vegas	103	70	
Los Angeles	74	65	
Louisville	94	70	
Memphis	93	78	
Miami	97	79	
Milwaukee	87	63	
Minneapolis	85	55	
New Orleans	92	74	
New York	85	66	
North Platte	88	59	
Oakland	86	67	
Oklahoma City	86	67	
Omaha	87	54	
Palm Springs	101	70	
Paso Robles	85	56	
Philadelphia	84	68	
Pigeon	105	86	
Pittsburgh	89	65	
Portland, Ore.	74	53	
Portland, Me.	92	62	
Rapid City	73	56	
Red Bluff	103	75	
Reno	97	63	
Richmond, Va.	100	69	
Sacramento	92	52	
St. Louis	91	70	
Salt Lake City	97	67	
San Diego	72	68	
San Francisco	62	42	
Seattle	80	59	
Spokane	80	57	
Thermal	104	81	
Washington	91	73	

High clouds to waft over Idaho

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Increasing high cloudiness through Saturday, with a slight chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Gusty winds near thundershowers. High temperatures Saturday near 90. Overnight lows mostly in the 50s.

Sunday's outlook: a little cooler with a chance of afternoon thundershowers. Spraying and dusting generally good through Saturday except near thundershowers.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower

Wood River Valley:
Increasing high cloudiness through Saturday, with widely scattered thundershowers mostly in the afternoons and evenings. Gusty winds near thundershowers. High temperatures Saturday near 90. Overnight lows mostly in the 50s.

Twin Falls

	max.	min.
yesterday	94	55
last year	90	60
normal	93	55
solid 4 inch evaporation	88	63

40s.
Sunday's outlook: not quite so warm, with chance of afternoon thundershowers.

Synopsis:
The Gulf of Alaska low, now moving into western Canada, and its associated cold front continue to move slowly eastward.

As this front moves through the intermountain region, a little cooler air will follow, lowering our daytime temperatures to near or slightly near normal in the Magic Valley.

A weak area of low pressure over the California-Nevada border is causing moist, unstable air of flow into southern Idaho. This has caused some high cloudiness and increased chances of late afternoon or evening thundershowers today and Saturday.

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday: continued chance of scattered afternoon or evening thunder showers, mainly over the mountains. High in the upper 80s to lower 90s, overnight lows in the 50s.

Korean War veteran plans to return from China to US

HONG KONG (UPI) — James Veneris, last American lieutenant of the Korean War and "a man who has double happiness," plans to leave China in several weeks for a reunion with his family — and a longed-for hamburger smothered with onions.

But the former army private, who chose to remain in China after being captured early in the war, said he would return from the United States after Christmas to spend "the rest of my life" with his Chinese wife and six children.

Now 54, thin and with graying hair, Veneris talked of his more than 25 years in China and his planned visit to Vandegrift, Pa., where he was born, and Hawthorne, Calif., where his 80-year-old mother and sisters live, according to Peking resident he spoke with while picking up a new U.S. passport.

"I'm a man who has double happiness. I'm happy to go back to China. I'm going to be in the States for 5 1/2 months and spend Christmas there. Then I'll return to China and live the rest of my life here."

Adams of Corsicana, Tex., left a few years ago but returned to China.

Captured at 28, Veneris avoided talking about his years as a prisoner or about specific political issues, the Peking resident said.

But he told the resident, "I just love those people, and I know they really like the American people. That's why I love Chairman Mao (Tse-tung). He loves all the people of the world."

Board authorizes funds for libraries

BOISE — The Idaho State Library Board here recently authorized payment of \$508,000 in state and federal grants to Idaho's six regional library systems for fiscal year 1977, according to board chairman Tom Neal.

Grants are based on the square miles in each region, plus the population served by the public libraries contracting for regional library services. An estimated 598,592 persons are served by Idaho's 117 public library units. State funds for the regional grants total \$183,000, and federal

funds through the Library Services and Construction Act are expected to be \$317,000.

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Trustees re-elect Knigge

FILER — Lawrence Knigge was re-elected chairman of trustees of school district 413 Monday evening at the reorganization meeting at the Filer High School.

Alvin Ockner was elected vice chairman. Superintendent Ray Baker signed a three-year contract as superintendent, and Mrs. Baker was re-elected as school clerk.

Gordon Larson, a teacher, was given the school garbage hauling contract. The board gave Jerry Kuykendall, Unified Science teacher, permission to take the freshman science class on a four-day trip to Yellowstone Park, Craters of the Moon and other scenic spots — and to provide chaperones.

Edwin Marshall, principal, said activity tickets this year will be raised from \$9 to \$12 to cover increased costs and to help support athletic programs and defray cheerleader and pep club expenses. The tickets will allow owners to attend at varsity at-home events during the year, he said. Cost of the school annual will be raised from \$7 to \$8 due to increased cost.

William Bubak, track coach and history and government teacher, resigned because he has accepted a teaching position in Jerome.

Superintendent Baker reported on repairs on school grounds and buildings including some replastering and paneling on one wall in the library due to roof leakage and new insulation and ceiling in the laboratories.

The board gave approval to the hot lunch program to raise prices at the Filer Elementary School to 50 cents, the same as the high school students pay. Adults, such as teachers and other personnel, will pay 75 cents.

Schools in District 413 will open Aug. 20. Board members and wives and teachers will have a luncheon that day in place of the annual picnic. A reading workshop will be held in the afternoon.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I am 28, unmarried and have just had one breast removed (cancer).
When I meet a man who is not aware of the surgery I've had, do you think I should tell him about it or not? I've discussed it with several people. My mother says, "Don't tell him until you are engaged to marry him."
My physician says, "Tell him as soon as you think he could become seriously interested in you."
My best friend says, "It is best to tell a man early in the friendship because it might make a difference in the way he feels about you, and it's unfair to hold it back."
I would like your opinion and the opinions of men who may have had some experience with this problem. Thank you.

HAVING DOUBTS

Opinions sought



DEAR HAVING: I vote with your physician. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I wear a wig sometimes, but not all the time. I have this friend who, no matter who is present—men, women or strangers—will walk up to me, lift up my hair (or wig) and even tug on it and ask, "Is that a wig you're wearing or is that your own hair?"
Abby, when she does that, I get terribly embarrassed. How can I tell her in a nice way, so I don't offend her, that whether I'm wearing a wig or not is nobody's business but my own?

WIG-WEARER

DEAR WIG-WEARER: Tell her in plain language. And if she embarrasses you in this manner again, give the same consideration to HER as she gives to YOU. (Like practically none.)

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a wonderful man and we are planning to be married just as soon as my divorce comes through, which should be within the next few months.

My fiance wants to give me a diamond engagement ring right now. Would it be better for me to wear an engagement ring while I'm still legally married? I don't really feel married. I've been separated from my husband for over a year.

IN LOVE AND CONFUSED

DEAR IN: Until you're divorced, you're married. Cool it until your divorce is final.

CONFIDENTIAL TO 'HEARTSICK IN HURON, S.D.': Tell your husband you found the letter and give him a chance to explain it. Don't prejudice him.

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.

bridge

Cat-and-mouse partial bids

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SOUTH			
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Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♠
2 ♣	2 ♣	Pass	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	Pass	3 ♠
Opening lead — 3 ♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

West's three-heart bid was correct because he trusted both his partner and his opponents. He trusted that his partner wouldn't suddenly decide to go on and bid four hearts. This wasn't too much trust. It East had any interest in playing four hearts, he would have bid three hearts over North's two spades. As for trust in his opponents, West knew that they had stopped at two spades and neither one was going to decide to go to game after

that first decision. What other chance did West take? He might get doubled but who was going to double? He, West, had good trumps and his partner had bid the suit first.

What could West gain? He could get his opponents to three spades and maybe beat that contract one trick.

South—really—should have passed and watched three hearts get set, but he did bid three spades. He also might have made three spades, but he managed to lose one spade, two hearts, a club and a diamond—so West's three-heart bid really paid off.

Ask the Jacobys

A Tennessee reader wants to know if anyone has a book for pamphlet with rules for party bridge.

We regret to say that while there may be such a book in existence we do not know of it.

(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.)

Gymkhana set July 25

FILER — The Filer Wranglers will sponsor a gymkhana at Morrison's Arena, Buhl, at 5 p.m., Sunday, July 25.
Entry fees will be \$1 per class per rider. There will be twelve events, including bareback equitation, western pleasure, horsemanship, stake race, pole bending, ribbon race, flag race, clover leaf, barrel, a barrel race and going. Eight place winners will receive trophies. For more information, call Suzanne Graesch, Buhl 543-5961.

Altrusans initiate three new members

TWIN FALLS — Three new members were initiated by the Twin Falls Altrusa Club during special ceremonies Tuesday evening at the Colonial House.

New members include Goldie Severi, Barbara Lukehart and Flora Wagner. The initiation was conducted by Ada Mae Bell, Altrusa Information chairman, assisted by Norma Herzinger, Carolyn Pence, Gloria Hamilton and Mary Helen Perry.

Guest speaker was Marc Pharris who told about the year she spent in Guam. Other guests were Dorothy Harris and Carolyn Boyle.

Committee chairman and members were announced by Rose Marie White, program co-ordinator, and Dorothy Rowe, new president.

A picnic was planned with the Boise Altrusa Club to be held July 22 at Three Island Park, Glens Ferry. Ann McCullough is in charge of food for the event.

Virginia Lee, finance chairman, announced a paperback book sale is planned, with the time and date to be announced.

Demonstrations given

TWIN FALLS — Tasty demonstrations in how to make brownies and creating a strawberry float were featured during the meeting Wednesday of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club of Twin Falls.

Diana Brizee gave the demonstration in making brownies and Debbie Assel prepared the strawberry float. Tracy Sabala gave a demonstration on cutting a garment from a pattern.

The meeting was held at the home of Christine Britt. The flag salute was led by Kristine Reynolds and the 4-H pledge by Tracy Sabala.

Mrs. Fred Britt, leader, gave instructions on altering and making darts and on making a triple fold band.

A thank-you letter was read from the Mountain States Fair—inspired for a memorial contribution sent on behalf of the mother of a club member. Plans were made for a potluck picnic July 28 during annual Achievement Day.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday at the Britt Home.

'Old Timers Day' set

CHALLIS — Custer Ghost Town, located in the Yankee Fork mining area west of Challis, will host an "Old Timers Day" Friday, July 23.

Special invitations have been sent to known former residents of the Custer-Bonanza area to gather at Custer Museum on that day.

The Forest Service and Youth Conservation Corps from Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Buhl, Fairfield and Ketchikan will host and record the historical tidbits. YCC youth also plan to entertain the old-timers with dramatizations of real life events that took place.

The public is invited to attend "Old Timers Day" at Custer. For more details contact Bart Nordling at Custer Museum, Carole Munson at the Bonanza YCC camp, or the Yankee Fork Ranger District Office, Clayton, 838-2219.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

I have been reading your recent columns on diarrhea caused by milk.
I have this problem too, and would appreciate having some information.

Is it possible for an individual to make a lactose-free product in the home, and if so, will you please send me the instructions or recipe? Will the same procedure work for regular homogenized milk, the instant milk and the reconstituted dry?

Does the soybean milk contain lactose? If not, how does it compare in calories, fat and cholesterol with regular homogenized milk. My husband thinks boiling the milk may be the answer but he does not have any idea of how high the temperature should be brought to or for how long.

Low lactose milk explained



Dear Reader:

I am happy to tell you and all my other readers who have gas, cramps and diarrhea from milk intolerance that there is now a way to have low lactose milk.

The double sugar, lactose, can be split into single sugars so it can be absorbed rather than causing gas, diarrhea and cramps. You can get packets of the enzyme and information about the process from SugarLo Company, P.O. Box 1017, Atlantic City, N.J. 08404.

You can mix the powder into your milk and let it stand in the refrigerator for 24 hours and the enzyme will do what your normal enzyme system is supposed to do to digest milk.

You can use the powder for regular milk, homogenized milk, skim milk, fortified skim milk or reconstituted milk using dry milk powder.

You cannot use it for buttermilk because the different acid characteristic will inactivate the enzyme. Commercial buttermilk does contain a lot of lactose.

Soybean milk contains no lactose and no cholesterol. It does contain fat, from soybean oil, about the same amount found in whole milk.

The triple sugars from beans found in the soybean milk, though, can cause gas and discomfort for some people if a considerable amount of the product is used.

Boiling milk will not convert the double sugar lactose into single sugars. You will need the effect of the enzyme.

I am told SugarLo plans to make the process of converting milk to low lactose milk available to dairies so they can market milk and milk products that are low in lactose and ready for use.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

I have read so much about ACTH but I have never read what ingredients are in ACTH—I'd like to know what it contains and if any vitamins could stimulate the adrenal cortex as it does?

Dear Reader:

It is a hormone so it is a single compound itself rather than being made of several ingredients. Since hormones are proteins it is formed by the complex union of amino acids. This is done in the small pituitary gland just under your brain.

The letters ACTH stand for adrenocortical stimulating hormone. Its action is just that—to stimulate the cortex (the outer shell) of the adrenal glands that are located above each kidney (also called the suprarenal glands).

There are no vitamins or other food substances that you can take that will stimulate the adrenal cortex in the same way.
For information on food poisoning send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for The Health Letter number 62. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1651, Idaho City, Idaho, New York, N.Y. 10819.
(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)



University production

PEGGY Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Mead, Twin Falls, is cast as the leading lady, Ann Williams, in the University of Idaho Summer Repertory Theater production "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?" Kurt, Dow, Hanson, not pictured, has been cast in the role of Lt. FBI officer. The comedy opened Thursday and will be repeated tonight, Wednesday and July 27 at the Performing Arts Center at the University of Idaho.

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Entertainer speaks in TF

TWIN FALLS—Jean Shepherd, a religious entertainer from Meridian, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Rogerson Hotel Round-Up Room. She has appeared on television, in motion pictures, on radio and in nightclubs. A dinner will precede her speech at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3.50. Persons should register by calling Myrna Johnson, 734-1827; Connie Hansen, 733-2947, or Eleanore Wiswall, 324-1884. Shepherd's Twin Falls appearance is sponsored by the Women's Aglow fellowship.

Adventists study 'disobedience'

EDEN—The Eden Seventh-Day Adventist Church will study "The Perils of Disobedience" during the sabbath school hour at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. "The Perils of Disobedience" is based on Hebrews, chapters 3 and 4, and will deal with warnings and promises to all Christians. Dick Ziegler, lay member of the Twin Falls Seventh-Day Adventist Church, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service.

South Hills site of excursion

TWIN FALLS—The Church of Twin Falls is planning an all-day excursion in the South Hills Sunday. The day will include Sunday morning service at 10, a potluck dinner at 1 p.m., games and recreation during the afternoon, followed by group singing. The outing will take place in the Upper Penstemon campground, located 25 miles south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road. For more information, contact Pastor Gene Andrew, 734-5385.

Religious Science service set

TWIN FALLS—Rev. Doreen J. Williams will speak on "Simply as a Way of Life" for the First Church of Religious Science services in the YWCA Chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday. Refreshments and refreshments will follow the service. "Discovery" care is provided. The church sponsors a prayer line 813-23-8953.

Lutherans to hear 'Fishermen'

TWIN FALLS—Six singers, calling themselves "The Fishermen" will appear at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Hayburn Ave. E., at 8 p.m. Sunday. They have been coming to Twin Falls for the past four years to sing and tell of their faith in Jesus Christ. The public is invited to their presentation. They started their group through the Youth-for-Christ movement several years ago. Four young men were from different religious backgrounds, but each wanted to share with others his common faith in Jesus. They decided to buy an old school bus for a motor home, and sing in churches from their home state of Nebraska to the Pacific Northwest, the Southwest and back to Nebraska again. "The Fishermen" represent a variety of talents in voice and musical instruments. Their vocational ambitions range from farming, to veterinary medicine, to ministry.

Early Bird' breakfast slated

TWIN FALLS—The Church of the Brethren will hold an "early bird" breakfast and worship service at the Idaho Power Park at Twin Falls on Sunday. Breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. and the worship service will begin at 9. Rev. Howard Larsen will conduct the service. Mrs. Carl Stutzman is the church organist.

'Life' topic of lesson-sermon

TWIN FALLS—"Life" will be the title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church, 160 Ninth Ave. E. Services begin at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The Reading Room, 115 St. W., is open 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Youth groups sponsors car wash

TWIN FALLS—The senior high youth group of the Twin Falls First United Presbyterian Church will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The car wash will be held in the parking lot of Catfish John's on Addison Avenue West.

No charge for Gooding concert

GOODING—The multiple voice of Irvin Byers will be heard in gospel concert at the First Assembly of God Church, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in Gooding. There will be no charge for the concert.

Benson to give Pioneer address

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Erna Taft Benson, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Council of Twelve Apostles, is scheduled to give the Pioneer address at the July 24 annual Days of '76 Service. The yearly program begins at 7 a.m. at the Mormon Tabernacle. Also featured during the one-hour program will be a flag raising ceremony by the Mormon Battalion, and performances by the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus.

Potluck set at King Hill

KING HILL—Next Sunday there will be a potluck dinner followed by a session meeting at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church. Rev. Archie Thornton will be the speaker.

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Woman says pastor healed her ulcer

By JAMES H. BOWMAN
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CHICAGO—It came into the church one Saturday morning looking for my children after confirmation class. I had such pain in my stomach! I told my pastor and he said, "Why don't we pray for a healing right now?"

Lettie Lewis, a 33-year-old mother of nine, was telling how she was "healed" of her two-year ulcer by Rev. Lowell Torgerson, 1974, when Mrs. Lewis got immediate relief from the healing hands and prayers of Mr. Torgerson, 48, pastor of Community Lutheran Church.

It was relief accompanied by a curing of her ulcer, that she said her physician, Dr. Jose A. Berrios, discovered in three different X-rays since the

experience. Dr. Berrios, of Guadalupe Clinic, would not discuss X-ray results although Mrs. Lewis gave him signed permission to do so.

"We knelt and my pastor laid his hands upon my head and he prayed for me in tongues," Mrs. Lewis said. "Then I began to feel very warm and had coming from the top of my head."

"Then it went all the way down and back up from my arms and out of my fingertips. As he prayed, I could feel the pain going away."

"And when he got through praying, I didn't have any pain at all, and haven't had any since. My pain was gone and all I could say was, 'Thank you, Jesus,' for I knew God had healed me."

Since that time, Mrs. Lewis says she has been eating whatever she wants with no ill effects.

A less dramatic case of Mr. Torgerson's apparent healing powers is that of Mrs. Lowell Derrick, 65, organist and pianist at Community Church.

She said she broke her arm in 1970 and suffered complications the next year, including a bone rasting a half-inch bump on her hand.

The bone had been bothering her for a week when Pastor Torgerson called her in September—about the church organ. He told her she didn't sound like herself. She said her hand was hurting her, and he prayed for her over the phone.

"First, my arm tingled. Then I felt heat all through me," she said. "After he prayed for me, I lay down and waited. The heat lasted 20 minutes. Then I got a chill and got up and put on a sweater. I stayed there two hours in all."

When she got up, the bone was down and the pain was gone, she said. A University of Chicago Hospital spokesman would not discuss any diagnosis that Mrs. Derrick had received there.



JIMMY AND CAROL OWENS
... from California

Christian musical set in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS—"If My People..." the highly acclaimed Christian musical presentation, will be staged at 8 p.m. July 26 at the Christian Center, 118 Morrison St.

The musical vehicle is one phase of a massive effort to unite churches throughout the United States in prayer for the nation, promoters say.

The two-hour program, which involves the participation of minister-narrators Jimmy Owens and Ed Smith, a group of 25 vocalists, and local choirs and religious leaders, premiered in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 26, 1975, with Dr. Richard C. Halverson as minister-narrator.

Songwriters Jimmy and Carol Owens authored the program, using Chronicles 7:14 as their basis.

Jimmy and Carol Owens note, "If My People..." is not a slave, but a musical vehicle to guide believers into an experience with the Lord, in which we consider God's conditions and prepare our hearts to intercede for our nation, and expect God to answer.

"It is a scriptural invitation to each of us to do something about the sin-sickness in our society," they add.

"If My People..." has been performed in England's Royal Albert Hall and was well-received there, according to its authors.

Performance Sunday

TWIN FALLS—Gospel songwriter and singer Becky Fischer will perform at the First Assembly of God Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The national headquarters of the Assemblies of God Youth Department recently honored



BECKY FISCHER
... in Twin Falls

Becky by using her songs on ministry tapes sent out to subscribing youth leaders nationwide.

Becky has been singing in gospel concerts and services since she was 2 years old, helping her parents with their evangelistic work.

Though she had been active all her life in gospel music, she did not take her music seriously until her senior year at Jamestown College, when she recorded her first full-length album and staged a campus concert.

Two years after graduation, after she began managing a motel and also teaching school, she composed her first song.

Fischer has been a featured soloist with the Musical Fishers of Men, the Trinity Troubadors of Trinity-Bible College, Ellettsville, N. D., and the Simmons Singers, Winnipeg, Canada.

Churches present youth group in MV

HAGERMAN—"He is Alive" presentation by "All God's Children," a part of a recording group of 215 young people, will be presented at the United Methodist Church



REV. GEORGE WOOD
... group leader

in Hagerman on July 23rd at 8 p.m. and in Twin Falls at the Christian Center on July 24th at 8 p.m.

All God's Children, led by Rev. George Wood, is the youth group of Central Christian Church in Wichita, Kan. They travel internationally and, as Sunday LeBeouf, a former Idaho resident, their youth director, says, "It is my prayer that as young people sing you might feel the love of our director, Jesus—in a personal way so that we all might glorify His name."

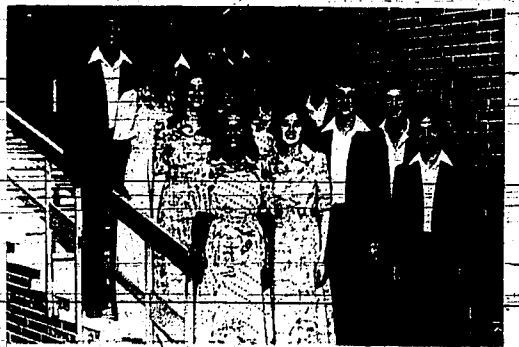
The program is free and anyone interested is welcome. It is sponsored by the Baptist and United Methodist churches in Hagerman with the help of the Christian Center in Twin Falls. Don't miss this talented group of young people, says Wayne Barney, president of the Twin Falls Business Men's Fellowship International.

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Presbyterians set 'colonial service'

TWIN FALLS—At 10 Sunday morning the First United Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls will hold a special colonial service which is designed to duplicate the type of church service held 200 years ago.

During this service no musical instruments will be used except for a drum played by Dave Bolster who will lead evidence in and out of the service as was done 200 years ago.

Elder Kermit Leir will serve as the beadle, dressed in the costume of the period, who will carry the Bible in and out of the service as the congregational stands.

Elder Eric Sinter will be the precursor who will "line out" each verse of the hymns and will lead the congregation in its capella singing of the Psalms.

Rev. Young will serve as the officer who will reside over the service. Greg Houston will be the tithing man who will patrol the congregation to make sure steps are taken during the service. He will wear a swallow-tail coat which was used at the

turn of the century by Rev. Wagner, a Presbyterian Minister and father of the late Clarence Wagner.

Rev. Robert Van Nest will give a sermon which will consist of parts of a sermon given by Rev. John Witherspoon, on May 17, 1776. Rev. Witherspoon was the only clergyman to sign the Declaration of Independence.

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Farm

Some wheat buyers would help buyers but cut farmer earnings

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI FARM EDITOR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A computer study indicates some types of government wheat reserve programs might help consumers and foreign buyers but would reduce farmers' earnings, an Agriculture Department report shows.

The study, produced by three department economists, indicated unless some special protective provisions for farmers are included in setting up any future government-owned wheat reserve, producers probably "would bear a disproportionate share of the costs of the buffer stock program" because it would hold down grain prices.

"On the other hand, wheat buyers would gain from the lower average price," economists Jerry Sharples, Rodney L. Walker and Rudie W. Slaughter Jr. said in a report.

Proposals for creation of reserve stocks to help stabilize future supplies and prices of grains are emerging as a major policy issue in connection with the omnibus farm bill Congress is scheduled to consider next year.

Administration officials have endorsed a comparatively small-scale international grain reserve network in which a total of 20 million metric tons of grain would be held around the world in national stockpiles.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz contends the American share of the world reserve should be held by farmers and businessmen, not by the government, to avoid possible government "dumping" of stocks to depress prices at times when no real supply emergency exists.

Other farm policy studies, however, have proposed the creation of more formal reserve systems here and abroad including government ownership of at least part of any new U.S. stockpile and have argued that farmers can be protected by banning stockpile sales before market prices reach comparatively high levels.

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Economists said farm-level wheat prices, which stood at \$3.42 a bushel in mid-June, would be far more stable in the future with a buffer stock than without one. Without a buffer, computer tests show prices would top \$4.50 about 29 per cent of the time from 1976 through 1982, but with reserve stocks on hand the price would top \$4.50 only 6 per cent of the time, the report said.

Chances are good, the report added, that in typical years the cost of managing the reserve program could be held to about \$200 million, although in possible costs could soar to \$2 billion in years of heavy stockpile buying unless limits were imposed.

The computer experiment indicated that because a stockpile would stabilize market prices and reduce the frequency of high prices, total farm earnings from wheat from 1976 through 1982

might be 6 per cent lower with a stockpile in place. But the cost of wheat would be reduced 8 per cent for American consumers and 5 per cent for foreign buyers, the study indicated.

Demand pushing cheese price up

Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — If you like grilled cheese sandwiches, don't complain about the price of butter.

Not should you complain if you like pizza slices laden with mozzarella cheese or a little red sauce with your red wine.

The rising demand for cheese — apparently regardless of its cost — has helped to push the cost of butter to near-record levels. And the peak demand season doesn't come until winter, said a spokesman for the United Dairy Industry Assn.

More troubling confirmation comes from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, which provides an estimated retail price for one pound of butter in the area: about \$1.45 at the end of May. Last year in May the price was about 67 cents.

Further, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange reports the current spot price for a pound of butter has risen 14.5 cents in the last month. Their figures are different from the government's, but the trend is the same.

Butter prices are going "sky high," admitted a spokesman for Dominick's food stores. "Our retail prices are being affected right now and they're going higher and higher. Our sales have already dropped off somewhat."

"Basically, that's because of the summer slowdown, the hot weather slows those sales. We're not real concerned with that fall-off. Our experience has been, however, that butter users are better off. People who have changed over to oleo or margarine will continue buying but those prices have also been increasing the past few years, so there's not that much difference."

The cost of butter reached a high of \$1.30 per pound last January, said UDA's Director of Marketing and Economics, Dr. G. G. Quakenbush. He insisted that butter prices won't top that figure this winter.

But several factors threaten that prediction. "The cheese market is expanding. No matter what the cost, people continue to buy it," said UDA's spokesman John Brookman, who said the U.S. consumption of cheese has doubled in the last decade.

Butter and cheese manufacturers are competing with dairies to buy the same raw material — milk, Brookman explained. That, and the fact that it takes about twice as much milk to make a pound of butter than it takes to make a pound of cheese, has pushed the price of butter to luxury proportions.

The phrase "speculation" may have more meaning. Brookman labeled as "speculation" any reports that hoarding by producers has driven up the price of butter. He pointed out that the government subsidized the dairy industry by buying more than 23 billion pounds of butter during the summer months last year.

This year, Brookman said, the government hasn't spent one pound for subsidy butter.

He added that the government's cold storage stock has risen only slightly — from 43 million pounds to 46 million pounds — since last year.

Although there was a slight increase in the amount of milk produced in the first half of 1976 compared with a similar period in 1975, butter production this year was nearly 10 per cent lower than last year.

That discrepancy is the result of milk being used to make other products, notably cheese, Brookman said.

Sizzlin' time coming

KIMBERLY — Warm and dry.

That's the outlook for the next 30 days, says Maurice Faublon of the National Weather Service Office for Agriculture.

From mid-July to mid-August, the outlook is for temperatures to average above seasonal normals over all Idaho except the southeastern portion. For the same period, precipitation is expected to average less than normal.

"That would mean little or none in most of the agricultural valleys in southern part of the state," he said.

The normal weather pattern during this period is hot and dry except for the extreme eastern portions of the state near the continental divide where there is considerable thunderstorm activity. This is mostly over near the mountains. Storms systems from the Pacific are weak and of little importance.

Daytime temperatures reach their yearly maximums during this period with highs above 90 degrees. Relative humidities are usually extremely low and crops require abundant irrigation water for maximum growth.

Conditions are favorable for rapid curing of hay and the early small grain. Nights cool rapidly under mostly fair skies and lows reach the 50s in the lower valleys and the 40s in the mountains.

McClure requests monitor

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Sen. James A. McClure has asked for periodic financial monitoring of Teton Dam compensation funds so he can request more money from Congress before the initial appropriation runs out.

McClure said he was aware that the initial appropriation of \$200 million will not cover the cost of total damages resulting from flood damage after the dam broke June 5.

He said both President Ford and Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe had given assurances that additional money would be sought if and

when needed.

"In order to determine for

enough in advance when we

may need to begin the process

of requesting additional

monies from Congress," he

wrote. — Reclamation, Com-

missioner Gilbert Stamm. "I

request periodic financial

status reports stating what

funds have been depleted and

the rate at which claims are

being paid."

McClure said he wants to be

certain Congress is aware in

advance of the time additional

funds are needed for com-

pletion.

"I plan to keep Capitol Hill

fully informed so that we can

assure the Teton flood victims

of adequate and uninterrupted

funds for the payment of all

rightful damage claims during

the next two years," he said.

He also said he will continue

to push approval of the

Church-McClure bill which

would continue the

authorization for Teton Dam

compensation. He said this will

help ease any further funding

measures through the

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Harvesters jam fields

OSKALOOSA, Kan. (UPI) —

The harvest apparently is beginning in Kansas, but harvesters aren't farmers and the crop isn't wheat.

"The marijuana didn't look all that tall a couple of weeks ago," said a Jefferson County sheriff's dispatcher, musing over increased reports of suspicious persons being seen in fields. "But it must have grown up in a hurry."

"They've just flocked in here recently."

By midweek authorities said they had arrested five Georgians and an Alabamian. Nearby Jackson County also is holding a couple of Georgians.

Jefferson County Sheriff Don Collins said about 140 pounds of dried marijuana had been confiscated from the alleged pickers with a street value of about \$23,000.

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Gem crops recover from frost effect

BOISE (UPI) — Many Idaho

crops damaged "by a late

season frost June 26 have

recovered, the Idaho Crop and

Livestock Reporting Service

said today, but may be 10 to 14

days late in harvesting.

Crops made good progress

last week as generally warm

weather prevailed throughout

the state and helped frost-

damaged crops to recover.

The warm weather also was

beneficial for cutting hay.

Hayling is in full swing

throughout the state and in the

northern part is progressing

well.

Statewide, 36 per cent of the

winter wheat has turned,

compared with 24 per cent for

the same time last year.

Spring wheat continues to

progress well and is at, about

the same stage of development

as it was last year at this time

— about 65 per cent headed.

Spring barley and oat crops

are 65 and 72 per cent headed,

respectively, about three per

cent behind last year. Mixed

grain is 45 per cent headed,

40 per cent better than last

year.

Pasture and range grasses

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in northern Idaho but are dry

in need of moisture in the

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Interest Receivable	572,340,893
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Less Reserves for Unforeseen Losses	\$70,527,561
Net Loans and Interest	141,114
Cash	530,584
U.S. Gov't Bonds and FHA Notes	2,275,525
Capital Stock FICB	749,864
Equity in Allocated Legal Reserves FICB	
Office Buildings, Furniture, Fixtures and Automobiles	319,970
	252,220
Other Assets	\$74,796,838
TOTAL ASSETS	
LIABILITIES:	\$63,929,903
Money Borrowed from FICB	1,752,054
Interest Payable	55,791
Other Liabilities	\$65,737,748
TOTAL LIABILITIES	
NET WORTH:	\$5,064,005
A and B Stock Owned by Members	3,995,085
Accumulated Earnings	\$-9,059,090
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Persistence pays off in eye exam fee

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

RUPERT — A young handicapped woman was scheduled to have her eyes examined in Twin Falls today for a prescription to obtain new glasses.

Cynthia Aschenbrenner, 24, Norland, is to receive the prescription without an additional charge over the \$18 paid by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (HAW) for eye exams on adult welfare patients.

Her father, Henry Aschenbrenner, said he obtained the appointment Thursday after a Burley optometrist continued to refuse a prescription without an additional \$10 fee from Aschenbrenner.

Dr. Howard Donaldson, senior partner of the optometric firm of Donaldson and Zarybniski, told the Times-News his office would not write a prescription on the examination made 10 days ago unless the full \$28 was paid.

"We want to leave this for a classical case for determining what is going to happen in future cases in the state," Donaldson said.

Donaldson said all his patients who require glasses pay the \$10 fee for a prescription. In addition to \$20 charged for the eye exam.

He questioned the previous statement in the Times-News that some optometrists do not require an extra fee for writing a prescription.

"I think they all charge it," he said.

The Aschenbrenner case was the first reported to HAW of an optometrist charging welfare patient a supplemental fee above the HAW payment. It caused immediate action in the Boise office.

Carl Banschbach, chief of medical services for HAW, last week told the Idaho Optometric Association that HAW will not pay the \$18 fee for an exam unless the patient receives the benefits of that examination, either in glasses or a prescription, as the patient wishes.

Banschbach said the supplemental charge is contrary to HAW regulations, and many optometrists do not charge it. A Times-News survey in southern Idaho supported that statement.

But Donaldson charged Wednesday Banschbach has overstepped his grounds and claimed the welfare regulations do not prohibit the supplemental charge.

According to Donaldson, the Idaho Optometric Association contends state law requires only an acuity test to meet requirements for the \$18 payment.

The optometrist said an acuity test merely determines what line of a reading chart the patient is able to read.

"We've gone way overboard," he said, by giving a full eye examination for the HAW fee.

"There's no way in the world we can eliminate the prescription fee," he said, unless the optometrists increase their examination fees.

Banschbach had left the door open to a boost in HAW-paid fees for adult eye exams if the department determined they are warranted.

The state association and HAW are still negotiating on that possibility.

Donaldson admitted that Miss Aschenbrenner received no benefit from the eye exam for which the office would have collected \$18, but he said the optometrist could have told her whether her eyes were better or worse than previously.

Aschenbrenner said this week he opposed a higher fee from HAW for eye examination.

"If I'd thought they were going to do that, I never would have said anything," he said.

Aschenbrenner claimed he could go to Salt Lake City and pay for the trip, the exam and the glasses cheaper than he can get them through optometrists here. He also said optical companies give eye exams there, while they are prohibited from making examinations or writing prescriptions in Idaho.

Donaldson denied the fee is intended to force the patient to obtain his glasses from the optometrist. He said he would prefer not to deal in frames, but the responsibility when glasses are wrong falls upon the optometrist.

Eye examinations and prescriptions are frequent because of the lens-focus differences between the machine used in the exam and the glasses once fitted. He said that is the reason for optometrists checking lenses after they are ground.

Donaldson predicted that HAW "probably will change its fee schedule to accommodate the prescription charge."

He concluded, "If not, the doctors will change theirs."



Headly fun

FOR 12-year-old Kristen Harman, Springfield, Utah, the Twin Falls City Park seemed a good place to practice some handstands. It must be the heat. (Photo by Lou Freeman)

Wegner advocates 'openness'

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Second District Republican congressional candidate Glen Wegner said Thursday candidates running for public office should make "complete financial disclosures."

In a pointed jab at Rep. George Hansen, Wegner said voters should demand "absolute accountability of public officials."

On a campaign swing through Twin Falls the Boise resident said he is proud to have completely "opened himself up" to the scrutiny of the public.

In the upcoming Idaho primary Wegner hopes the most important issues will be "those issues which relate to the pocketbook."

More specifically, those issues include "inflation, unemployment, government spending and over-regulation — those things which end with over taxation and result in too few dollars left in the pocketbook."

These things "hurt the middle income citizen and farmer worst of all," Wegner said.

Wegner is a proponent of the "zero base budgeting concept" — a budgeting approach by which all agencies and programs which have been government funded must be periodically rejustified by Congress before they can be refunded.

Agriculture is one of the most important concerns for the Second District, according to Wegner.

"Most of all, the Idaho farmer needs a free market," he said.

He emphasized the "need to get rid of restrictive trade barriers that keep farmers from producing at their highest capacity."

"I want farmers to produce enough for domestic use and then sell the surplus to the highest bidder," Wegner said.

In this way, money from exports would return into the U.S. and "its economy for agricultural research and our farmers here in this country," he said.

It is vitally important to Wegner to "increase the tax base" and he believes "removing restrictive trade barriers will help accomplish this."

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base increased," he said, "by an increase in the dollar buy-back program." Wegner said "Restrictive trade barriers are preventing this."

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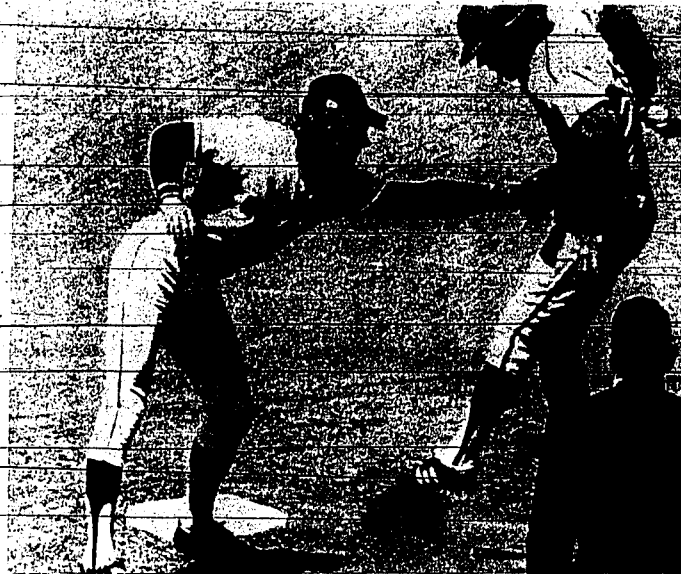
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REACHING Chris Speler of San Francisco moved Phillies' Tim McCarver with a tag-out in the sixth inning Thursday. McCarver singled in two runs but was cut down trying to advance to second. Phillies won 5-3. (UPI telephoto)

Way out!

Cards edge Padres 2-1 in last inning

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Joe Ferguson doubled home Don Kessinger from second base with one out in the top of the ninth Thursday night to break a 1-1 tie and give the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Bob Forsch, with ninth-inning help from Al Hrabosky, got the win, his fourth in eight decisions. Brent Strom, now 8-10, was the loser.

Kessinger opened the ninth with an infield single and was sacrificed to second by Tom Brock. Ferguson then sliced Strom's first pitch into right field to drive in Kessinger.

Expos rally past Redlegs

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Larry Parrish's tie-breaking single with two out in the eighth inning off Rawly Eastwick scored Garry White to give the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Thursday night.

White touched off the winning rally with a single to right off Will McEnaney. He moved to second on a sacrifice and took third on pinch-hitter Bombo Rivera's single to left. McEnaney was then replaced by Eastwick who struck out Andy Thornton before yielding Parrish's game-winning hit.

Box score for Cincinnati Reds vs Montreal Expos. Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors, and pitcher statistics for both teams.

Cal shutout by Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Reggie Jackson socked a two-run homer and singled in another run behind the shutout pitching of Jim Palmer as the streaking Baltimore Orioles made the California Angels their fifth straight victims Thursday night 4-0.

Box score for Baltimore Orioles vs California Angels. Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors, and pitcher statistics for both teams.

Chicago nips Brewers 5-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pat Kelly hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Thursday night.

Box score for Chicago White Sox vs Milwaukee Brewers. Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors, and pitcher statistics for both teams.

Russians will guarantee free access to 1980 games

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Soviet Union will take part in the Olympic Games no matter what the final outcome of the Taiwan controversy and will guarantee free access to all member nations when it hosts the 1980 Games, Sergei Pavlov, the top Soviet official here, said Thursday.

The Soviet athletes will not leave the Olympic Village over Taiwan, Pavlov said during a news conference.

Pavlov, who is head of the 650-member Soviet Olympic contingent, the largest of any country, also told some 300 newsmen the Soviet government would accept by the Olympic charter as established by the International Olympic Committee, in 1980. He indicated politics would play no part in Moscow.

The Soviet government gave all necessary guarantees as outlined by the IOC. Those guarantees will be complied with," Pavlov said. "We will do everything we can to make everyone feel at home in Moscow."

Pavlov and four other top Soviet sports officials held their first meeting with the media since arriving in Canada Wednesday for the start of the 21st Summer Games on Saturday.

He made it quite clear the Soviets are in Montreal to compete and not to become embroiled in political controversy.

He said several times the Soviet delegation was "quite happy" with the facilities and security at the Games and training is going on "full steam."

"Allow me to say I am certain the Games will take place and will help restore peace and security in the world," Pavlov said.

When asked about the other major controversy here, the participation of New Zealand because its rugby team is on tour in South Africa, Pavlov replied:

"We have no sports arrangements with South Africa. We are on record as being against apartheid and we will support anyone who feels the way we do."

But, he added, "withdrawal is not an efficient way to react."

Tanzania has already withdrawn its team, including 100-meter world record holder Filbert Bayi, and about a dozen black African nations met privately Wednesday to discuss a possible mass pullout.

Pavlov gave a mini-preview of the 1980 Games scheduled for Moscow.

He said the Soviet government will spend 250 million rubles, about \$353 million, on its Games.

"12 new facilities will be built in Moscow to complement a vast array of already constructed sports facilities. The new facilities will include a 10,000-seat swimming pool, a 40,000-seat stadium, and a velodrome."

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Tarkanian, Lakers talk

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Jerry Tarkanian, head basketball coach at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, confirmed Thursday he has discussed "the possibility of taking over as head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers in the National Basketball Association."

Tarkanian said he met with owner Jack Cooke Wednesday and an offer was made. He said however no contract has been signed.

If Tarkanian were named, he would replace Laker coach Bill Sharman.

Gabriel's knee improving

CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles' head coach Dick Vermeil said Thursday veteran quarterback Roman Gabriel was making progress recovering from offseason knee surgery, but still doesn't know when he will be able to report to camp.

Vermeil relayed information received by offensive coordinator John Idzik, who talked with Gabriel by phone and reported the 35-year-old quarterback was coming along well in efforts to strengthen the knee.

NHL moves franchise

CHICAGO (UPI) — National Hockey League governors Thursday approved the first franchise shift in the 50-year history of the league and paved the way for a second when they okayed the transfer of the California Golden Seals franchise to Cleveland and extended to July 19 the life of a special committee on the proposed sale of the Kansas City franchise to a Denver group.

The committee, originally named June 30, had been given until July 14 to conclude the sale of the franchise to a Denver group headed by Bud Palmer and to transfer the team to Denver.

Phils drop Giants 5-3

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tim McCarver drove in three runs with a pair of singles Thursday to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Steve Carlton (10-3) went the distance on a five-hitter to win his fifth straight decision.

Box score for Philadelphia Phillies vs San Francisco Giants. Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors, and pitcher statistics for both teams.

Kingman hits 31st homer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Kingman rapped a two-run homer and Bruce Boesch had an RBI single Thursday night to give the Houston Astros a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Kingman, the major league's home run leader, unloaded his 31st homer in the sixth after John Miller led off the inning by drawing a walk off starter and loser J.R. Richard 9-10.

Box score for Houston Astros vs Houston Astros. Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors, and pitcher statistics for both teams.

Smalley, twins beat Indians

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Roy Smalley had three hits and drove in three runs to pace the Minnesota Twins to a 5-2 win over the Cleveland Indians Thursday night.

Smalley, who has 11 hits in 10 games, led off the inning with a home run and drove in two runs with a single.

Box score for Minnesota Twins vs Cleveland Indians. Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors, and pitcher statistics for both teams.

Rare Baker HR paces LA win

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dusty Baker hit his first home run since the opening day of the season to highlight a 5-2 Los Angeles Dodger victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday night.

Obtained from Atlanta before the season, Baker homered his first time at bat in the first game against San Francisco. He then came to bat 299 times before hitting his second solo in the sixth.

Box score for Los Angeles Dodgers vs Chicago Cubs. Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors, and pitcher statistics for both teams.

Yankees sweep pair at Texas

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Sandy Alomar's two-run, 10th-inning homer — his 13th in 12 major league seasons — gave the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers and a sweep of their Thursday doubleheader after Carlos May led them to a 7-6 victory in the opener with a three-run homer.

With two outs in the 10th inning of the second game, Oscar Gamble singled before Alomar hit his first homer of the season over the left field wall off reliever Joe Hoerner.

Grant-Jackson, in relief of Catfish Hunter, picked up the victory, his third in four decisions.

The Rangers rallied for three runs in the eighth to tie the score at 4-4 on four consecutive singles and an error. Roy Howell and Joe Llahoud, each singled home one run and Howell scored from third on an error by Alomar. Jeff Burroughs hammered his 11th homer for Texas in the sixth.

Box score for New York Yankees vs Texas Rangers. Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors, and pitcher statistics for both teams.

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Table of stock market data including NYSE, Dow Jones Industrial Average, and various stock prices.

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Table of commodity prices for various agricultural products like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Table of commodity futures prices for items like soybeans, corn, and wheat.

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Table of mutual fund performance and prices.

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World gold

New York (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday.

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Spot Metals

Changes on Thursday. Tin, NY-Met Alloys.

Soybeans lead declines in grain, spud futures

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO - Grain and potato futures sagged Thursday.

and liquidation in the spot market provided additional pressure. Pork bellies tested chart support areas, ending higher.

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Sunshine strike record

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) - The strike at the nation's largest and richest silver mine becomes the longest in the history of the Coeur d'Alene Mining District's 100 year history.

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PORTLAND (UPI) - Weekly livestock market.

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Demo convention scene of wedding

NEW YORK (UPI) — For William Lyons, a delegate to the Democratic convention from the Panama Canal Zone, and his new bride, it was all too perfect. After knowing each other for 15 years, Lyons and Virginia Keller were married Wednesday in a penthouse apartment overlooking Central Park — and spent their honeymoon watching Jimmy Carter receive the Democratic presidential nomination. It was the first wedding of the convention, planned for many months, but it wound up as a last-minute event. The couple arrived for the convention under the mistaken impression the wedding period for marriages in New York was three days. When they found the process took 10 days, their plans to be wed during the convention were thrown into turmoil. But New York city, eager to play the perfect host to convention delegates, came to the rescue with a waiver of regulations and the local committee persuaded acting Supreme Court Justice Irving Kaplan to officiate. The couple took their vows on a carpeted, raised platform, witnessed by delegates attending a reception for the Canal Zone and Guam. A Panama parrot owned by host Henry Baird was on the platform to add a little color. "We wanted to get married in the convention atmosphere with our friends in the delegation," said Lyons, 50, a retired marine administrative officer. "We decided to get married about four months ago," Lyons said. "We felt that usually when people get married, they go on a trip — a honeymoon — and we just thought, let's make this day. "We're going to enjoy our honeymoon," Lyons said. "We're going over to the convention to watch Jimmy Carter get the nomination. Lyons, originally a Frank Church delegate, said he happily switched to Carter when the Idaho senator refused his delegates. Charles Stough, head of the Canal Zone delegation, gave the bride away and novelist Richard Koster, Democratic national committee member from the Canal Zone, was best man.

Demo ticket scored by GOP chairman

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Republican National Committee Chairman Mark Louise Smith fired the first shot in the November Presidential election today, calling the Carter-Mondale Democratic ticket "liberal" and "not in tune with American voters. "I will be a good ticket for us to run against," said Mrs. Smith. "I think there is vulnerability and I think we can make the most of it." "It indicates a turning back to the establishment for the Washington scene that Jimmy Carter ran against," she said at a news conference before a meeting of 450 Ohio Republican women. She was speaking by naming Mondale, Carter acknowledged "that he was saying some things against the Washington based government and now he has turned right back to that place for his running mate. "You wonder about the credibility of his former statements of running against the establishment," said Mrs. Smith, characterizing Mondale's 485 Senate-voting record as "very liberal." "If that is indeed compatible with Jimmy Carter, who has cast himself as a conservative, believe this will merge him further over to that edge of the Democratic Party," she added. "I think that will be a plus for us because I don't believe that (being liberal) is in tune with the American people," she said. Concerning the upcoming Republican National Convention in Kansas City, Mrs. Smith said she expected President Ford to be the GOP nominee, though she said she had been careful to stay out of the primary campaigning. "Our differences aren't all that deep," she said. "I said long ago that thought it would be Ford. There is great strength in his record and great strength in his candidacy." She admitted there was a deep "difference of opinion" among Republicans concerning Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, but the philosophical differences between them were minor. In remarks prepared for her noon address to the Ohio meeting, Mrs. Smith asked Republican women in Ohio to "open the door for ourselves" and get more politically involved.

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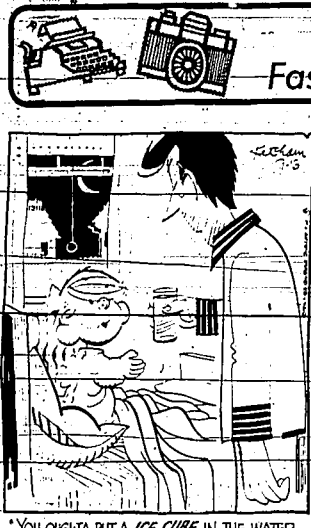
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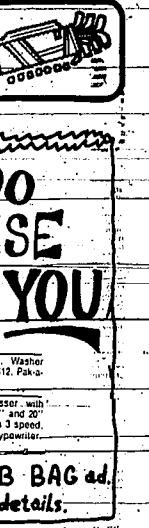
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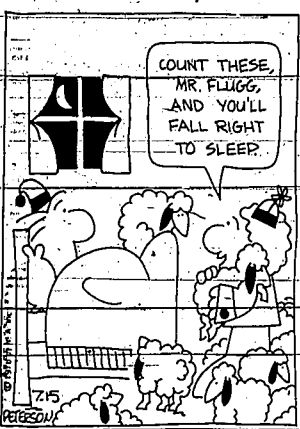
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Home beauty

FIRST place winners in the home beautification contest of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Young (at left), received a \$150 check from contest chairman Betty Milon, realtor. The awards were presented in a luncheon Wednesday. Other winners, not shown, were Mr. and Mrs. Don Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Van Kamen and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Akins.

Demos, Republicans not only parties preparing candidates for election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the nation's attention focused Thursday on activities of Democratic and GOP presidential candidates, it was easy to forget that other candidates from other parties also are working toward the November election.

Libertarian Party presidential candidate Roger L. MacBride, however, prepared to share the broadcast limelight with the wrapup of the Democratic National Convention.

And supporters of former Sen. Eugene McCarthy reported they had the signatures maybe — to put their man's name on a sixth state ballot an November as an independent presidential candidate.

McCarthy already has qualified in five states — Ohio, Kentucky, New Jersey, Maine and Michigan. Petition drives have been completed in Kansas, and in Massachusetts, Maryland and Wisconsin where McCarthy supporters are awaiting confirmation of ballot placement.

MacBride, released remarks prepared for delivery on CBSTV Friday night charging the nation's two major parties have failed the American people by pursuing an interventionist, foreign policy, backing the regulation of personal behavior and favoring special interest groups.

He said U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East

risks "another shooting war like Vietnam — possibly even a nuclear war."

"My policy as president would be that of Washington and Jefferson. Avoid entangling alliances, strict political neutrality, combined with a foolproof defense of our country," said MacBride, an attorney and former Vermont legislator.

Supporters of McCarthy, meanwhile, said a mini-convention in Portland, Ore., Wednesday night finally produced the 1,000 signatures of registered voters required to put McCarthy on the November ballot in Oregon.

It was unclear under Oregon law whether the list of signatures would be legal.

Four infants receive bonds

TWIN FALLS — The parents of four infants born on July 4 in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will receive approximately \$150 in savings bonds from John Chris Motors of Twin Falls.

The automobile dealer began a program about a month ago to set aside a \$25 savings bond for each new vehicle sold during a 15 day period. The bonds to go to the

parents of each infant born on the Bicentennial day, July 4.

The first infant was a boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Butler, Twin Falls. Others include Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crenney, Oakley; Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Wojcik, Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. David Randall, Jerome.

Kelth Kelley of John Chris Motor Co. said 24 new vehicles were sold in the specific time period, which will give each of the new babies, parents about

\$150 of the total \$200 which the firm set aside for the gifts.

Parents will meet at John Chris Motor Co. to receive their awards at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

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Carter says his first priority to find jobs for Americans

NEW YORK (UPI) — A summary of Jimmy Carter's stands on the issues:

Employment
Carter has said the No. 1 priority of his administration would be jobs, and he supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill guaranteeing a job to all adults who want one. He believes many persons could be removed from welfare rolls by giving them jobs.

Foreign policy
Carter criticizes the "secretive, Lane Ranger foreign policy" of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. In contrast to the power-politics content of Kissinger's diplomacy, he would pursue "a foreign policy that reflects the decency and generosity and common sense of our own people."

Carter would build U.S. foreign policy around its relations with the major industrial democracies, Western Europe and Japan. He would also withdraw ground forces from South Korea on a phased basis, review NATO forces to increase their defensive power and limit the flow of arms into developing nations.

Governmental reorganization
Drawing on his experience as Georgia governor, Carter has said he could trim the 1,900 federal bureaus and agencies to 200 and impose "zero base budgeting." He has said it would take 12 months to study the reorganization, but he said each federal program would have to justify its existence and total expenditures each year.

Civil rights
Carter favors maintaining the Voting Rights Act and other civil rights legislation, frequently saying, "The best thing that ever happened to the South in my lifetime was the passage of the Civil Rights Act."

Women's rights
Carter supports the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. He said he would enforce laws prohibiting sex discrimination; support legislation for improved health care services for working parents and to end sex discrimination in health and disability insurance; and appoint

women to "jobs of importance throughout the government."

Abortion
Carter opposes any constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion.

Public workers
Carter favors binding arbitration for teachers, firemen and policemen, and the right to strike only if the employer rejects the arbitration.

Education
Carter favors creation of a separate department of education and an increase in federal aid to education to the National Education Association's goal of \$18 million to \$20 million over an unspecified period.

Busing
Carter favors busing on a voluntary basis only. He opposes a constitutional amendment to bar busing and he opposes the Ford administration's proposal to set a time limit on court-ordered busing.

Taxation
Carter has said the nation's tax system is "grossly unfair" and has a promise from Georgia Sen. Herman Talmadge, ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, for movement on tax reform legislation. But he also has said it would take "a full 12 months" to assess the specifics of what such legislation should entail.

National Health Care Insurance
Carter supports national health care insurance and has said he would be ready to move on this early in 1977.

Energy
He favors reducing energy imports and consumption and opposes breaking up the big oil companies.

Campaign finance
Carter would extend public financing to congressional campaigns.

Draft Registers
Full pardon for draftees, but no amnesty. Case-by-case consideration for draftees.

How Carter chose Mondale

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Carter said Thursday that Sen. Walter Mondale was originally his fourth choice for vice president, but that he "cleared his mind" and in the end the senator himself convinced the Georgian who to pick.

Briefly describing the making of a vice-presidential candidate, Carter said he pondered the choice for 30 days — basically since the end of the primary season June 8.

Carter said that "of the people who were, you might say, finalists," Mondale originally was the fourth to be his choice. He would have picked someone else, after the California primary, he said, and "later I decided on a different choice" based on the polls and still later, on a third choice.

He decided at that point to clear his mind and "start all over again," Carter said.

Carter declined to name the others who originally headed his list.

Eagles dying out?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America has almost destroyed its national symbol, the bald eagle, by hunting, pesticides and civilization in general, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

said, proposing that the bird be declared an endangered species.

Only about 700 active bald eagle nests are left in the lower 48 states, the agency said in a statement issued Wednesday.

Blaine board adopts promotion system

BY BAHT QUENSELL
Times-News writer

HALLEY — In a rather quiet and quick Blaine school board meeting Tuesday, board members agreed to adopt a new promotion and retention policy for the Wood River Junior High.

Principal Phil Homer said a new credit system will be set up in his school whereby students will have to pass all classes and receive credit before entering the high school.

If a student in the school fails a class, he will have to take that class the next year and probably forfeit an elective or activity class, Homer said.

In addition, the school will go to a non-graded ninth system for the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, he said.

Board member Art Richards urged the district to "locate" if it wants to participate in a countywide park district. He said the park district is serious about the construction of a swimming pool.

Although the board made no decision to participate yet with the park board, all principals, and one teacher from each school were appointed to work with Richards to see how, far the district wants to become involved.

John Treacy, Heltrevere builder, was sworn into office as board member replacing Mark Patterson, who decided not to run again. Patterson has served over twenty years in Blaine County as teacher, superintendent, principal and board member.

The board set the regular meeting date for 8 p.m. every second Tuesday of the month.

Superintendent Wayne Fagg said furniture for the new high school will be moved in next week and rooms will be ready for the start of school this fall.

Panel provides funds for video system

TWIN FALLS — The Regional Law Enforcement Planning Commission approved partial funding for a Twin Falls Sheriff's office video system at a meeting this week.

The equipment will be used to film individuals when they are arrested and booked at the sheriff's office. The video unit will be especially valuable in arrests of suspects on charges of driving while intoxicated.

In addition, the commission granted Blaine County funds for a special investigator in the prosecuting attorney's office. The investigator is part of a pilot program, Leonard said

mission, member said the equipment should result in a saving to the county in court trials, because many who would contest the charges will have no argument against a film showing their condition when arrested.

Cost of the equipment is about \$2,000. The commission approved about \$1,700 of the amount.

County commissioner Merl E. Leonard, another com-



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