

AN OBJECT identified as a nuclear weapon is loaded aboard a helicopter at a naval ammunition depot in Hawaii, according to two peace activists who took the photograph with a telephoto lens. James Ibertini, of Catholic Ac-

tion Hawaii and Ian Lind of the American Friends Service Committee, who have been watching the base for about two weeks, say they fear a helicopter accident could result in disaster. (UPI)

## Disaster feared

## Job thieves or needed labor?

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer  
MAGIC VALLEY—Farmers and the U.S. Immigration Service disagree on whether illegal aliens take jobs away from local citizens. Immigration Service personnel and Idaho Migrant Council members say aliens do take away jobs. Farmers, farm foremen, employment office personnel and illegals themselves, say aliens don't.  
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The Immigration Service also charges illegal aliens cost American taxpayers money in the form of crime. In addition, Immigration Service personnel say illegal aliens are a potential source of diseases not normally found in the U.S. and could be "terrorists" or "subversives."  
Farmers and their foremen disagree, saying aliens often are better behaved than local hired help. The farmers and foremen also say while aliens sometimes become ill or are involved in farming accidents, the same happens to local employees.  
Harrison Rhodes, investigator for the Boise Immigration Service office, says, "I measure the illegal aliens (in Idaho) are holding a lot of jobs that U.S. citizens would like to have."

He admits farmers may not always find Americans to do heavy labor like moving irrigation pipe. However, Rhodes says his office receives complaints regularly—at least once a day in fall and spring—from migrants and other legal American laborers who say they can't get jobs at farms because of illegal aliens.  
Local Migrant Council manager Francisco Castillo says, "A lot of jobs are being taken away from legal farm workers by the illegal aliens, because the aliens are willing to work for more hours at less pay."  
The Migrant Council provides free social services to legal migrants, farm workers and low-income families.  
Castillo says the only reason farmers hire illegal aliens is because the farmer can pay the illegals less.  
One Magic Valley farm foreman admits illegal aliens at his farm are paid about 50 cents less per hour than their American counterparts. However, the foreman, who asked not to be identified, says his boss pays more in the long run for illegals, because the farmer provides illegals with free services. Those services include housing with utilities, medical benefits, and "taxi" service to and from town to buy

groceries, clothes and other essentials.  
Four Magic Valley farmers, who hire illegal aliens and asked not to be identified, say they would rather hire legal help but can't find the workers.  
John, who operates a large Magic Valley farm, says his organization last spring placed ads in newspapers from Boise to Salt Lake City in an effort to find permanent legal help.  
While refusing to disclose employment figures, John says roughly 80 per cent of the Americans he hired last March quit. Most of them were men between 20 and 30 years old.  
Young Americans out of work likely candidates for farm labor, would rather draw unemployment compensation from the government, John says.  
Recently, he says, a 35-year-old man with a wife and six children quit working at the farm. John claims the man, who was making \$1,000 per month, "said to me, 'The hell with it. I'll just go on welfare. And so he did.'"  
John says, "If you take the illegals out of here, Idaho would go back to sagebrush, Arizona back to mesquite and California would go bankrupt."  
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## East End hail losses high

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer  
HANSEN — A severe hail storm swept a two-mile wide path south of Kimberly and Hansen Sunday afternoon damaging crops and defoliating trees.  
Estimates of the total damage were unavailable this morning as fieldmen for contract seed firms were out checking individual farms. Unofficial reports indicated the total loss will be more than \$1 million.  
Peter Link, a farmer, who lives two and one-half miles south of Hansen, estimates the loss on his farm and that of his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Link, at \$50,000 to \$70,000.  
Grain, bean and pea crops were hardest hit. The Link farms apparently were right in the center of the hail belt, with damage ranging from 90 per cent loss in the center to about 20 per cent loss on the edge of the storm path.  
The Links had no hail insurance.  
According to reports from individual farmers and warehouse firms, the hail storm started in the Pleasant Valley area south of Kimberly and extended from five to 10 miles in a northeasterly direction.  
The storm then jumped the river and caused sporadic damage in the Eden-Hazelton area. The storm also swept across 2,000 acres of farmland in Elmore County peeling paint off a barn, breaking windows, uprooting trees and shattering four power poles, according to United Press reports. Extensive damage to wheat, sugar beets, beans, corn and alfalfa was reported by Elmore County Agent Heribert Edward.  
According to Link, who grew up at Hansen, this area long enjoyed a reputation as being "hail free" until a bad storm went through about

10 years ago. Murtaugh, to the east, long known as a hail belt, reportedly was not hit in Sunday's storm.  
Link said his peas were scheduled to be cut today and "they really took a beating."  
Many of the blossoms were knocked off—the beans, but the rows running east and west were not damaged as severely as those going north and south.  
"It was really strange," Link said. "In one field of pinks (beans) about 90 per cent of the blossoms were damaged while about 300 yards to the south in the same field the damage is only about 20 per cent. There were just pockets of severity."  
Another hard hit farm belonged to Lewis Morris.  
"We got wiped out," Doris Morris said today.  
She said one big field of beans was in bloom with the rows beginning to close, but now there "is nothing but two to three inch stems left."  
"We never had better peas, but they now are shelled all over the ground," Mrs. Morris said. She said they had hail insurance but "but when you consider the cost of fertilizer, insecticide and paying labor for hoeing" insurance "can't begin to match what we lost."  
She said her son Larry Morris had 300 to 400 acres of beans, peas and sugarcorns. Leaves on sugarcorns were shredded, but they will be able to grow back, she said.  
She said the force of the rain and wind accompanying the hail was so strong that leaves stripped from trees were "plastered against our picture window" so tightly "we had to hose them off so we could see out."  
The hailstones were described as big as marbles and there was still ice in the feed bunk at the Hill Moore farm at 6 p.m. Sunday though the storm struck in mid afternoon.  
Individual damage estimates ranged from "near 100 per cent" on farms near the South Hills to 75 to 50 per cent through the main path of the storm, according to Mrs. Eldon Ebbington.  
The Ebbingtons figure a 50 per cent loss on their own 90 acres. She said in addition to crop damage, the hail pecked the asphalt on their barn roof until it looked like "someone had taken a chisel" to it.  
Bill Moore, Moore Warehouse owner, said he drove over some of the area later Sunday and estimates grain loss at 20 per cent.

## Probe slated

TWIN FALLS — An attorney representing the Mexican government will arrive in Boise Tuesday to begin an investigation into the shooting death of Jorge Lemus, an illegal alien.  
"I'm going over there for the purpose of securing all available information on the shooting and meeting with those persons involved," said the attorney, Al Franco, from his office in Seattle today.

## "Think big" their motto

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Nick Polisson says he gets a lot of stares at home in Guntersville, Ala., but today he's with his own kind at the Little People of America convention.  
Polisson, about 400 others came to Miami Beach to attend the convention at the Barcelona hotel put on by the Little People of America.  
"It's like Christmas here," Polisson said. "A lot of people back home stare at me like a circus freak, but here I'm with my own people."  
Polisson, the manager of a sports equipment store, is a midget — physically proportioned, but with stunted growth because of deficiencies in the pituitary gland.  
Other little people are dwarfed — having average-sized bodies but with shortened arms and legs.  
"No, I'm not bitter. I'm a lucky guy," said fourth grade teacher Dennis Binlon, reflecting the attitude of most convention goers.  
"Sure we have medical problems," he said.  
"But my fourth graders have put me on a high pedestal and I hope I never fall off it. One child said he was so happy because he finally got a teacher on his own level."  
Many of the little people have hip, knee or back problems because of their dwarfed bone structure. The convention includes a medical clinic to counsel LPA members on those problems.  
The lack of physical stature doesn't hold the little people back.  
Pat Bilon is the world's smallest midget high jumper. The 34-inch says he has never had problems with unruly drawers, although he once had to pull a chair from under a four-foot bed.  
"You just have to love people and get along with them once in a while," Bilon said.  
Ed Lang, sports editor for the Miami area newspaper, and newspaper and president of the South Florida LPA chapter, agrees with Bilon.  
Problems like getting onto buses or reaching telephones "are a hassle, but they're nothing to get angry about. I'm a demander, not an asker."



PETER OJTOZY... phone often problem

## Viking passes checkup, set for Tuesday landing

Washington Star  
PASADENA, Calif. — The Viking spacecraft scheduled to land on Mars early Tuesday received a five-hour check Sunday night to make sure it is still fit for the job.  
"It came through with flying colors," Viking Mission Control concluded in its final report early today "the test has gone by the book." Final readings will not be completed until later in the day, but the preliminary look showed everything operating "as predicted and expected."  
The last checkup on the working condition of the equipment aboard the lander — from the cameras to the computers — was last November.  
Prior to Sunday's checkup, the robot lander's computer "brain" received a revised set of navigational instructions detailing just how it is to touch down on the surface of Mars. If all goes as planned, at 6:12 a.m. MDT Tuesday, the lander will touch down on Mars.  
Today there were still two more opportunities for the flight team at the Jet Propulsion

Laboratory to update its directions as it evaluates the latest information from the orbiting craft.  
But late tonight Viking Project Manager James S. Martin Jr. will finally have to make the "go, no-go" decision for the first U.S. landing on Mars in a historic search for extraterrestrial life.  
Once a positive command is transmitted to the craft more than 230 million miles away, the mission managers will become helpless onlookers, unable to do anything but await signals that the complicated instructions programmed into the lander's "guidance control and sequencing computer" have safely carried the craft to its carefully selected landing site.  
Given the great distance, it will take 19 minutes for the news of the landing to travel from Mars back to Earth.  
After two postponements, the site certification team, headed by Harold G. Weaver, chief of Geological Survey, has chosen an area 500 miles northwest of the originally selected landing spot. Still in Mars' "gold plain," it is a lava flow region pockmarked by craters and possibly covered with sediment carried by rivers that no longer flow across the Martian surface. Hopefully, the site may or may not have been suitable for life in some form.  
The complicated sequence that will separate the lander from its whirler companion is scheduled to begin at 2:51 a.m. MDT, when the two crafts are scheduled to spring apart. From this point on, the lander must proceed through several procedures to reach a safe landing.  
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## Carter endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO today officially endorsed Democrat Jimmy Carter for president, charging that President Ford has broken his word to the American people.  
"Public confidence in the American institution of government has been severely damaged," the federation's executive council said.  
The AFL-CIO endorsed the Democratic Party's platform shortly after it was adopted last week at the national convention in New York. At that time, Carter had not been nominated.

## Therese strikes

TOKYO (UPI) — Typhoon Therese hit Japan's southern island of Kyushu with torrents of rain and 93 miles an hour winds today, gradually just east of Osaka. The storm killed two persons and caused heavy damage.  
Police said the storm destroyed or damaged more than 70 houses, sank three ships and flooded nearly 800 homes, leaving 866 persons homeless.

## Westinghouse talks continue

By United Press International  
Westinghouse Electric Corp. today reached a contract agreement with a union representing 12,500 nonstriking salaried employees and held around-the-clock negotiations with nursing homes in New York City.  
Hundreds of Atlanta city workers joined a wage protest meeting at Atlanta Stadium instead of reporting to their jobs. Hospital workers ended a two-week strike at 57 hospitals and nursing homes in New York City.

## Pair jailed in Lockheed scandal

TOKYO (UPI) — Authorities today reported the arrest of two more officials of a giant trading company in connection with the Lockheed payoff scandal.  
Taken into custody were Hideozumi Mori, 48, and "Katsuhiko Matsunaka," 37, employees of Marubeni Corp., former Japanese agent of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.  
Officials of the Tokyo district prosecutor's office said the two were accused of destroying evidence on the alleged \$12 million payoffs in Japan by the giant American aircraft company.

## GM auto workers start talks

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. opened contract talks today with both sides fairly confident the 69,000 workers will not repeat walkouts that hit the industry in the past three bargaining years.  
GM's top labor negotiator, reached across an 8-foot-wide bargaining table for the traditional handshake eight weeks before contracts expire.

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# Views on aliens divided

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State employment office official Steve Seward, says he does not think illegal aliens are taking jobs away from American farm laborers, because "every time some local person wants to take a job, he has no trouble getting it."

"A Twin Falls County employment office spokesman, who asked not to be identified, agrees, saying the real problem is "locals" just don't want to do the work."

The spokesman says, "in the attitude of the worker, and that involves local minorities, as well as local communities. None of them are really interested in moving irrigation pipe or hoeing beets."

At the end of that period, Seward says the 1,300 orders could have been canceled because either the need for workers passed or farmers filled the positions on their own.

Legal farmhands are so scarce the Natlizer and Anderson "Farm in Wendell is experimenting with a new means of hiring legal farmhands to work during the harvest next fall, according to Migrant Council member Maria Talamantes."

"She says the farm has asked the council to provide it with about 350 workers. To her knowledge, no farm has ever asked the Migrant Council for help seeking employees, she says. She says she's "hopeful" the council can provide the farm with slightly more than 100 workers."

On another issue, local Border Patrol chief James Stenger says illegal aliens are involved in a lot of crime, though he says he can cite no local statistics.

However, he says, the Federal Advisory Committee on False Identification Cards issued a report last month estimating illegal immigrants, aided by phony papers, produced tax burdens totaling more than \$12 billion a year in welfare costs and unpaid taxes.

In addition, Stenger says the Border Patrol, "in some isolated cases," has begun having more problems with illegal aliens than in previous years.

The local Border Patrol last year was involved in two in-

idents, whose shooting took place, Stenger says.

"The alien was later shot and killed by another officer, he adds.

Several months ago a drunk illegal alien hit a Burley detective, according to Stenger.

"What we're seeing is that the amount of trouble-makers is increasing," Stenger says. "The rise could be attributed either to more aliens in the country than before or just 'bad luck,'" Stenger says.

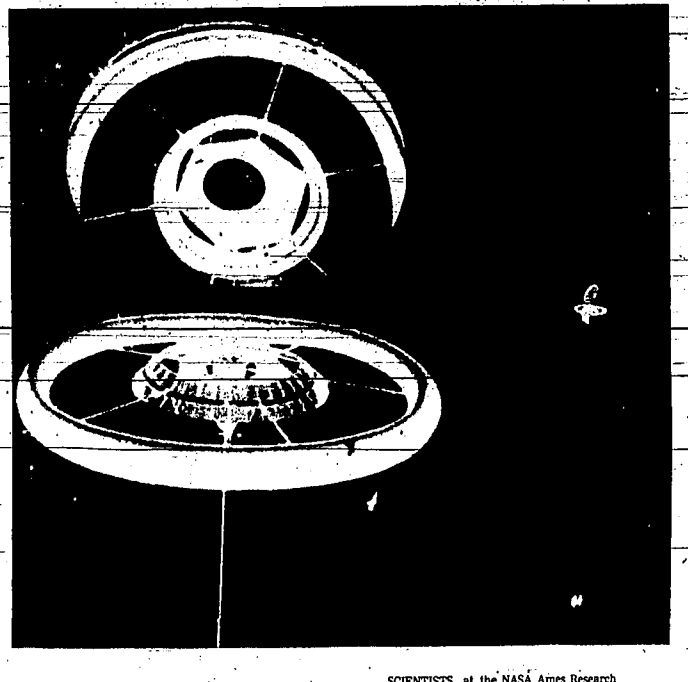
John rotates Stenger's statements, saying in many cases—illegals are better behaved than his local help, because the aliens are "tired of being sent back to Mexico."

Other farmers say they have never had problems with illegals that they didn't have with local employees.

"The local help will steal you blind if you don't watch them," John says. "I suppose an alien would too, but he can't take the stuff home and hide it."

The farmer adds he has kept a local employe on the payroll even though the farmer knew the employe was stealing farm supplies. John says he doesn't like to hire local help because if the locals become angry, they usually go to the Border Patrol "and sink on us."

On taxes, John says illegals



## Soviets growing plants

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet-cosmonauts, ribbing earth in a space laboratory for nearly two weeks have turned from rearing guppies to growing plants, the Tass news agency said today.

Both projects were part of a series of experiments being conducted by Col. Boris Volynov and Lt. Col. Vitaly Zholobov to test the effects of outer space on living organisms.

Tass said the cosmonauts had completed a study of guppy eggs and their development in a weightless condition.

No details or results were given from the experiment, which began soon after Volynov and Zholobov were blasted into space July 6 to join the orbiting Salyut 5 laboratory. But Tass said they had launched another project.

"A new biological experiment has begun with sprouting seeds," the agency reported. "The project is aimed at studying the influence of space flight on cell division and heredity."

SCIENTISTS at the NASA Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., have designed a system for colonizing a permanent space community. The concept has the shape of a wheel a mile across, with an outer ring holding living and agricultural areas. Six spokes connect it with the central hub, containing the docking station and communication antennas. A floating mirror above the wheel reflects sunlight into devices to screen out cosmic rays. The colony would hold 10,000 persons. (UPI)

## Colony planned

## Viking spacecraft ready for Martian landing try

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The first danger comes when the lander, cocooned in a shell shaped like a flying saucer, begins a three-hour coastward entry into the Martian atmosphere with a "de-orbit burn" to slow it down.

The burn has to be fairly accurate, or it could just go back into orbit," explained Dr. James Parier, director of Viking's mission planning group. "The cone-shaped aeroshell of the lander is designed to further slow its descent so that at about 20,000 feet above the surface it is moving at twice the speed of sound."

"The aeroshell is durable. I don't think we have anything to worry about there," Parier said in an interview. "He worries more about whether the parachute will pop out as programmed, 100 seconds before landing, or whether

But the nagging concern is that surprises may be in store on the surface.

Historically, about one in five space efforts has failed in the U.S. and Soviet space programs, according to Masursky. But in four attempts to land on Mars, the Russians have not succeeded. In 1971, they mysteriously received only 20 seconds of data before their lander failed.

The aeroshell cocoon must also come off just in time for the three legs of the lander to emerge. And finally, three engines must fire to control the last 4,500 feet of descent.

But the biggest obstacle—the surface—is still to come.

Viking scientists believe they have chosen a relatively smooth plain for touchdown. But the problem is that the photographs taken by the deflatter from about 1,600 miles above the surface could only detect objects about as small as a football field.

Actually, Mars in terms of the parking lot: "It's empty, everything will be fine. If it's full of parked cars, we'll crash."

Masursky fears that "blocks" (big rocks) may punch a hole in the bottom of the lander. "That's by far the biggest hazard," he says. But other ground hazards could include steeper slopes than the lander was built to withstand or strong winds.

Based on what is known about Mars, Masursky believes that there is only about a 2 per cent chance of landing in a hazardous area. And the engineers feel they have only a 1 per cent likelihood of equipment failure.

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## Briefs

**HAGERMAN**—Dr. Jerry LeRoy Jolley has been selected for inclusion in the 1976 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Dr. Jolley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jolley, Hagerman. He attended Hagerman schools, graduated with a P.H.S. (doctor of optometry) degree from Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., and received his degree in Public Health Administration from the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Jolley is director of outreach clinics and an associate professor at the Southern California College of Optometry.

## Question

What is the difference between an estate tax and an inheritance tax?

**Answer...**

An estate tax is an excise tax levied upon the transfer of property at the death of the owner. It is a tax liability of the entire taxable estate. Inheritance tax is also an excise tax levied at death, but it is imposed upon individual beneficiaries rather than the estate as a whole.

The federal government levies only an estate tax. An Internal Revenue Service Form 706 must be filed within 9 months for a decedent who has a gross estate valued in excess of \$60,000.

Every state except Nevada levies either an estate tax or an inheritance tax or both. These succession taxes apply to all transfers, but exemptions frequently render the transfer tax free.

## Valley obituaries

**Lena Kohles**

TWIN FALLS — Lena Kohles, 85, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at St. Edward's Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

Mrs. Kohles was born May 15, 1891, in Iowa and resided all her adult life in Magic Valley. She married Andrew Kohles in 1913 in Twin Falls.

She is survived by a son, Fabian Kohles, Las Angeles; one daughter, Mrs. Joan Grandahl of Butte, Mont.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A daughter and her husband preceded her in death.

Burial will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls Funeral Chapel. Funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Concluding services will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Eulogies may call at the chapel this evening and Tuesday and until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

**Wayne R. Smith**

KIMBERLY — Wayne R. Smith, 68, Kimberly, died Saturday at his home after a sudden illness.

Born March 2, 1908, in Huhl, he attended school in Castleford. After school he worked for Maurice Ferry and Glenn Gaudin. He entered the U.S. Army in 1941, serving in the Army in the Battle of the Bulge. He was decorated with the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat.

In 1948, Mr. Smith moved to Hansen where he began farming with his brother-in-law, Oral Shobe. At the time of his death, he was farming for the Bean Brothers. Kimberly, Mr. Smith was a member of Twin Falls Stradley Chapter No. 5, Disabled American Veterans, the Kimberly American Legion Post No. 76, and the Modern Woodmen of America at Hansen.

Mr. Smith was married to Minerva Shobe on Nov. 6, 1943, at Elko, Nev.

Surviving are his wife; three brothers, Ray Smith, Carlin, Nev.; Glenn Smith, Jerome, and Earl Smith, Pocatello; and a sister, Mrs. Beulah Boice, Boise.

Funeral services for Mr. Smith will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Howard Larson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with military rites. Friends may call at the chapel this evening.

## services

**DEULO** — Services for Bulo E. Pickett, 75, former Deelo resident who died Thursday in a hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Deelo Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Gen. Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch Chapel Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning, and an hour prior to the services at the church.

## Bridge

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wycoff were the winners of the Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club weekly play at the Monday play in the Piroside of the Presbyterian Church.

Other winners were Mrs. D. C. Otto and Mrs. I. C. Hill; second, Mrs. M. Hogg and Mr. L. E. Hack and Mrs. L. E. Hack and Mr. W. H. Hogg; third and fourth, Mrs. M. C. Walker and Mrs. J. W. Brown, fifth.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. Joe Kienlen were the winners of the Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club weekly play. Other winners were Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Mr. H. E. Burgess; second, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff; third, Mrs. M. W. Hogg and Mrs. A. J. Lindner; fourth, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bolcher and Mr. and Mrs. Benson tied for fifth.

Six game winners were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gibbons; Betty Purkin and Betty Vece; second, Helen Pettigrove and Lenore Kadlec; third.

## Bali quake toll at 553

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — The official death toll from last week's strong earthquake on the island of Bali stood at 553 today, with 4,735 persons listed as injured.

An official report, compiled by Bali's regional administrators, said 21 persons were still missing and believed buried under the rubble.

Damage was estimated at \$195 million.

The earthquake hit the island Wednesday and registered 5.6 on the open-ended Richter scale.

## Valley hospitals

**Gooding County**

Admitted — all Hagerman.

Mrs. Frank Guernon, Gooding; Randall Eberhard, Shoshone; and Mrs. John Wendall.

Dismissed — Mrs. Frank Guernon and Mrs. Blake Hall, both Gooding; Ed Colcoa, Wendell; Mrs. Kevin Jensen and son, Mrs. Enrique Garcia and son.

**Mindokn Memorial**

Admitted — Rosemary Slim, Heyburn; Maria Rodriguez, Boyd; Rinhann, Anita Duvitch, Mary Jones, all Rupert; and Fred Klamm, Paul.

Dismissed — Esther Miranda, Lynette Dockter and Ruby Anderson, all Rupert.

## Cassia Memorial

Admitted — Marilyn Newwert, Hazelton.

Dismissed — Charley Aldrich, Cabin; Davis, Mike Couch, Karla Perkins, Lida Sagers, all Burley; Jeffery Bart, Heyburn; Jessie Adams, Twin Falls; Stella Blahme, Paul.

Births — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Armando Silver, Burley. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Newwert, Hazelton.

## Growth slowing

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's population increased by only 1.1 per cent during the 1975 fiscal year ending March 31, a post war low, the Home Affairs Ministry said today.

It reported Japan had 112,145 million people at the end of the fiscal year.

The ministry's figures showed that 58,195 million Japanese — or 51.8 per cent of the country's people — live in a strip of 14 provinces running along the west coast of the main island of Honshu.

## Safety hints offered

FILER Mathew Harden, Filer, gave a safety report to the Filer Grange Friday night.

Most of his report consisted of safety tips.

Alton Fessenden, Twin Falls, gave a report on Pomona Grange meeting last week. "The Twin Falls county granges attended the meeting," he said.

Fessenden said he heard at the meeting that grange members should be sure to check their property for fire hazards because of the rising cost of fire insurance.

Meeting host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Theimer, both Filer.

The grange will hold its annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Filer, at 7 p.m. July 23.

## Police arrest scores

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ninety persons were arrested Sunday as police sought to maintain order at a concert which attracted 4,500 more persons than could be admitted to the 35,000 capacity Balboa Stadium.

Police said most of those arrested were young adults, and they were charged mostly for drunkenness, drug use, possessing arrest and trespassing.

The concert featured Gentle Giant, Gary Wright, Peter Frampton and Yes.

Milling crowds broke down fences, and caused damage on the campuses of San Diego High School and Cuyamaca College, both adjoining the stadium.

A first-aid trailer at the stadium treated 100 persons for injuries. An unknown number were taken to hospitals.

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# Mondale liberal spokesman

**By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY**  
WASHINGTON—When Walter F. (Fritz) Mondale first was appointed to the Senate on Dec. 30, 1964, to fill the seat of Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey, he said his particular interests were civil rights, consumer protection and agriculture.

Over the past 11 and a half years he has expanded his legislative interests even further, to become a spokesman for liberal Democrats on a wide range of domestic issues.

Mondale has said he believes in "centrist populism" and favors tax reform to help the large masses of Americans who have trouble making ends meet. During 1971, while beginning an exploratory campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination that he later called off, Mondale proposed higher taxes for oil companies and wealthy individuals and lower taxes for middle- and lower-income families.

Mondale also wants to cut the defense budget as a way of helping the "average family," he said. "I am far detente but for defense, too." My targets are waste and unilateral escalation of the arms race. To save a billions dollars on arms is to save it for things I want to do." Some of the areas he wants to spend that money on are education and child-care programs.

Along with defense cuts, Mondale has proposed cuts in foreign aid. He also has suggested that funds for programs such as Skylab and the space shuttle could be better spent on domestic programs.

Although Mondale saw himself as a "candidate of unity" when he began his presidential campaign in late 1973, by November 1974 he gave up on the idea, saying "I just decided it wasn't for me. Basically I found I did not have the overwhelming desire to be President which is essential for the kind of campaign that is required. I don't think anyone should be President who is not willing to go through fire."

In his recently published book, "The Accountability of Power," Mondale suggested changing the pre-election system. He also advocated a balancing of presidential power and increased executive accountability.

To further this last goal, Mondale as chairman of the Senate Select Subcommittee on Domestic Intelligence was an avid supporter of establishing a permanent committee to maintain oversight on the intelligence community. He also has proposed that the "dirty tricks" department of the CIA be put under a politically responsible executive official, such as the secretary of state.

Earlier in his Senate career, Mondale was a major force in passage of the Housing and Urban Development Acts of 1967 and 1968. He also sponsored the Consumer Protection Service in 1968 Civil Rights Act.

Mondale once told the Senate, "School desegregation is a fact of American education life. The law of the land is clear, and it will not change. Officially imposed school segregation—whether the result of state law or covert policy—must be overcome." He worked against passage of anti-busing provisions that he called "blatantly unconstitutional."

Mondale entered politics as a college student, at age 20 when he helped send Humphrey to the Senate. He managed Humphrey's 1948 campaign in a traditionally Republican House district that gave Humphrey a margin of 6,000 votes. "I went into politics because of Hubert Humphrey," Mondale later said.

In fact, Mondale's voting pattern and group ratings are almost identical to Humphrey's. In 1975 Mondale voted for President Ford's policies 43 per cent of the time; 46 per cent of Humphrey's votes, were with the President. Both Minnesota senators voted with the conservative coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats only 7 per cent of the time. The liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) rated both senators at 94 on a scale from zero to 100, their National Farmers Union ratings were both 100. Mondale received a rating of 4 from the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA), while Humphrey received a zero rating.

Mondale received a B.A. from the University of Minnesota in 1951 and went on to his law school, earning a Ph.D. in 1956. He then entered the private-law firm of Larson, Lindinger, Lindquist, Freeman and Fraser.

In 1958, he managed Gov. Orville L. Freeman's (D-Minn. 1955-61) successful re-election campaign. Freeman, who later became secretary of agriculture in the Kennedy administration, appointed Mondale state attorney general in 1960. A few months later, Mondale won election to the post with 58 per cent of the vote. He was re-elected in 1962 with a 236,162-vote plurality (59.6 per cent).

While attorney general, Mondale stressed civil rights, agricultural problems, anti-trust measures and regulation of state charities. In 1962 he won the Consumer Protection Service in Minnesota. He was also instrumental in persuading 21 of his fellow attorneys-general to sign a brief to the Supreme Court supporting legal counsel for the poor in felony cases.

Mondale has won his two full Senate terms easily against weak Republican opposition. He took 53.9 per cent of the vote in 1966 and 56.7 per cent in 1972.

—Senator—Mondale was born Jan. 5, 1928, in Ceylon, Minn. He is married to the former Joan Adams and has three children. He served in the U.S. Army from 1951-53. He is a Presbyterian.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, July 19, the 201st day of 1976 with 165 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter.

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

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

Samuel Colt, American inventor of automatic firearms, was born July 19, 1814.

On this day in history:

In 1848, "bloomers," a radical departure in women's underwear, were introduced to the delegates of the first women's rights convention in Seneca Falls, N.Y. They were named after their inventor, Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer.

In 1870, the Franco-Prussian War began.

In 1918, the end of World War I approached as German armies began retreating across the Marne River in France.

In 1974, Turkish troops invaded the Mediterranean island of Cyprus, dropping paratroopers in the Nicosia sector to engage Greek forces, which had toppled the Cypriot government four days earlier.

## Dateline 1776

By United Press International

OFF CHARLESTON, S.C., July 19 — British Gen. Henry Clinton, whose troops failed to get any foothold on the unsuccessful assault on Charleston the month previous, left with a contingent of Redcoats to join Gen. William Howe on Staten Island. He and his men were conveyed by the only frigate of the Charleston invasion fleet that was fit to go to sea.



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# Mideast, African arsenals overflowing

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN  
United Press International

A dramatic increase in the sale of modern weaponry has made the Middle East the "most militarized region in the world" and arms buildups in Africa are creating new potential flash points.

The Strategic Arms Control Association in Washington reported in May that the most sophisticated American weapons — including F-14 fighters, Lance missiles and Spruance class destroyers — are being sold abroad.

The massive transfer of armaments to potentially explosive regions of the Third World both exacerbate local tensions and increase the likelihood of armed conflict, the association said.

The Shah of Iran, well on his way to building the largest military force in the Middle East, has purchased \$10-billion worth of military equipment since 1972. Iran has forbidden the latest American warplanes in formidable but unpublicized numbers.

U.S. Army personnel and defense contractors are in Iran by the hundreds training the Iranians to use deadly new weapon systems, including one that tracks down tanks with the aid of computers.

Saudi Arabia, located across the Persian Gulf from Iran, also has been buying massive quantities of arms from the Pentagon.

Libya, Syria and Iraq have obtained the Soviet Union's latest MIG23 fighters as well as large quantities of tanks, bombers, helicopters and artillery. Many of these weapons have found their way into the Lebanese war.

Israel meanwhile has become an arms exporter. While continuing to spend billions to arm itself, the government is promoting its most sophisticated weapons for sale — including the Kfir fighter plane.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing lifted an arms embargo to Middle East nations in August 1974 and France has recently secured big arms-forfuels contracts with Iran, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. Libya and Iraq also are buying weapons from France.

France, which is exporting record numbers of arms, continues to supply weapons to South Africa despite cries of outrage from French groups opposed to the white government's apartheid policies.

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Pakistan, which is increasing its military arsenal this year, is ordering 10 more French Mirage aircraft at a cost of \$34 million and negotiating for China's latest jet fighter.

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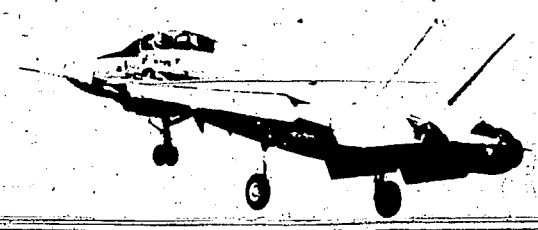
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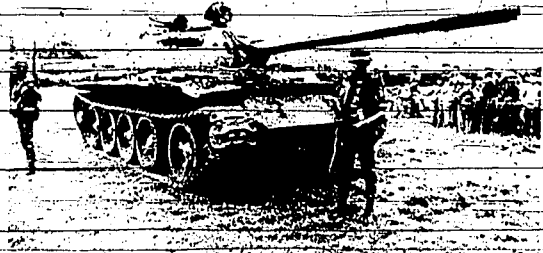
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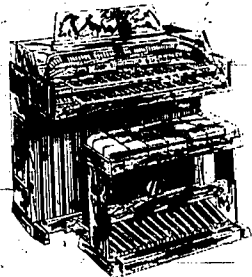


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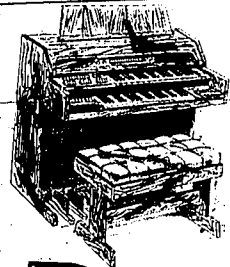
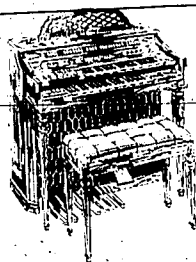
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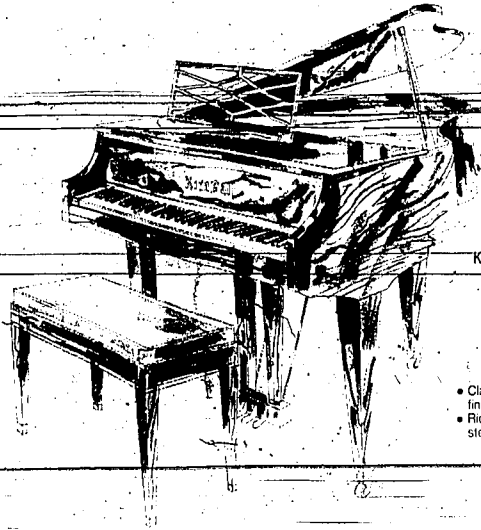


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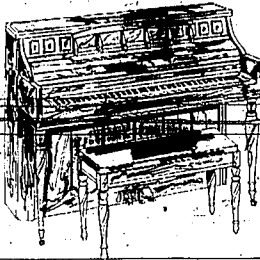


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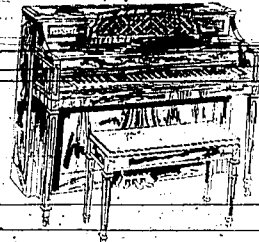


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## Mystery man offers kidnap lead

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — A mystery man has provided authorities with information that could lead to identification of two of the armed gunmen who kidnaped 26 school children and their bus driver.



FRANK RAY  
... bus driver

Sunday night that names and photographs of the two suspects could be obtained within 48 hours based on information given detectives by a Sonora, Calif., man.

The information, Volpe said, pinpointed where the suspects were on specific dates within the last year.

In the hunt for the kidnapers, authorities discovered the two vans used to haul the victims to their underground cavern prison were purchased at a military surplus firm.

Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates said Sunday night the same man, using a fictitious name, in November at the Alameda County firm. A third one, he said, was bought at the same time by another using a phony name.

All three were registered with the state Department of Motor Vehicles at Los Gatos last Wednesday, the sheriff said.

Bates said the information resulted from a license number noted by the bus driver, Frank Ray, 55, and

some of the older children. Bates said the owner of the company confirmed the sales and Alameda County sheriff's deputies were trying to contact the salesman who handled all three transactions.

The youngsters were taken hostage by three men Thursday as Ray was driving them home from summer school. The bus was hidden in a remote, dry creekbed.

The victims were placed in a buried tractor-trailer van in a rock quarry near Livermore, 100 miles north of here. After 16 hours, they managed to dig themselves out.

The victims said they saw only three men and their heads were covered with stockings. They said the gunmen talked little and gave no inkling why they staged the kidnap. No ransom demands were made.

Ray himself underwent hypnosis Sunday as investigators tried to obtain more details. Bates said he gave them the license number for one van — this had been obtained earlier in questioning. And, the sheriff

said, he provided some digits for the second.

A Los Angeles physician placed Ray under hypnosis for 25 minutes. Bates said, "We didn't want to keep him under too long because this was an unusual thing that happened."

The sheriff said hypnosis was not used on the children because only Ray made a "deliberate effort" to notice details during the two-day ordeal.

Composite pictures of two of the suspects were distributed to all law enforcement agencies in California and Nevada. They were drawn by a sheriff's deputy with the aid of two of the children, Jeffrey Brown, 10, and his 9-year-old sister, Jennifer.



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## Jackie works on project

MOSCOW (UPI) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis arrived in Moscow Sunday to work on a writing project on Soviet-American art exchanges, U.S. sources said.

Mrs. Onassis arrived from Paris with Thomas P. Hoiving, director of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Hoiving came to Moscow to discuss arrangements for art exchanges under the terms of a five-year agreement signed last year between the Met and the San Francisco De Young Museum on the American side and the Pushkin and Hermitage Museums on the Soviet side.

The agreement calls for the U.S. museums to host Soviet exhibits including a costume display, an exhibition of 125 paintings from the 12th century to the present, masterpieces of the Kremlin, and drawings and French and Flemish masterpieces.

American exhibits to be seen in Moscow will include a display of pre-Columbian gold, U.S. realist paintings from the 19th century to the present, great drawings, Greek, Roman and Etruscan treasures, and a selection of impressionist and post-impressionist masterpieces.

Mrs. Onassis was understood to be collecting material for an article about the exchanges, the sources said.

## Company sues Udall

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who ran up a \$12,170 credit card bill during his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, is being sued by American Express Co. for the money.

A spokesman confirmed Udall had obtained an American Express credit card in his own name last fall.

The spokesman said Udall plans to pay all of his campaign debts, which now total approximately \$200,000, within six to eight weeks.

Ronald Greene, the firm's attorney, said the suit was filed in U.S. District Court Friday because Udall paid only a fraction of the charges made on the card during a six-month period.

## Cohen ill

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former mobster Mickey Cohen has been hospitalized for treatment of fatigue and jaundice, but doctors say he should be released early this week.

Cohen, 63, released from prison in 1972 after serving 11 years for income tax evasion, underwent surgery for stomach cancer last year. He was a reputed racketeer leader in Southern California in the 1940s and 1950s.

## Lessner better

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Doctors treating movie pioneer Sol Lesser say earlier reports of his illness were greatly exaggerated, and he is now in "very good condition" after treatment for an inflamed gallbladder.

Lessner, 86, who got his start in the movie distribution business in 1906 and produced more than 100 films, was reported in serious condition with diverticulitis last week.

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For money orders of up to \$10 and for special handling of mail weighing up to two pounds, the fee increased from 30 cents to 50 cents.

Sending registered mail valued at up to \$1.00 now costs a minimum of \$2.10, rather than \$1.25. The Postal Service also made several postage rate changes that mainly affect commercial mailers.

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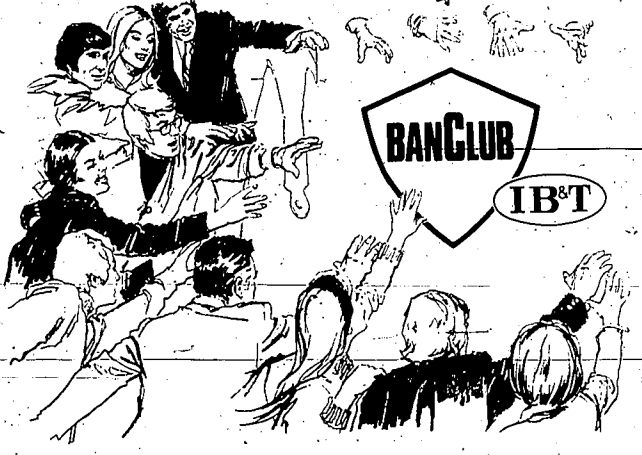
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# Ford, staff believe this week decisive

By PETER LISAGOR  
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WASHINGTON—President Ford, his staff, political advisors and old colleagues believe this could be the decisive week in his contest with Ronald Reagan for the Republican Presidential nomination.

They're counting delegates with the diligence of kids toying up the agates in a marble tournament, and after the sweep of 35 delegates in Connecticut Saturday, they think they have the required 1,180 in sight.

Reagan stayed within a hair's breadth of Ford, however, with a delegate sweep of Utah. The Connecticut and Utah conventions ended the formal scramble for delegates, with Ford's campaign chiefs claiming he is a mere 27 shy of a first-ballot nomination.

Ford now plans to exercise that vanity-seeking power of his office to "button things up," as one Ford committee official put it. He will entertain 67 delegates and a like number of alternates from New Jersey at the White House early in the week. He wants to solidify his support among them.

He has invited the entire New York delegation of 154 to visit him later in the week. The President has 125 of those delegates committed to him now, compared with a mere 18 for the former California governor, with the remainder uncommitted. The worry is that they're not committed in concrete.

In addition to the White House activity, Ford's campaign lieutenants will be fanning across the country in the week of the uncommitted, who may hold the answer to the Kansas City convention next month.

Reagan spokesmen here claimed the White House is trying to build impetus with an

exaggerated count. They are obviously not prepared to concede anything, particularly since the Democratic ticket of Georgia's Jimmy Carter and Minnesota's Walter Mondale is viewed as strengthening Reagan's conservative pitch.

Both Reagan and Ford were quick to hang a "liberal" tag on the Democratic ticket and to perceive the election campaign in terms of an old-fashioned ideological struggle.

Political experts here, who believe that too much has been made of the vice presidency by Carter's well publicized and over-dramatized

produce an adverse result in a region supposedly busting its buttons with pride over Carter's success.

In a tight struggle for those last critical delegates, however, both Ford and Reagan will be tempted to make the case for himself as the best opponent against a Democratic ticket that certainly is open, at the moment, to the charges of advocating a larger federal role in the nation's affairs and more spending on social issues.



REP. LEGGETT

discloses forgery

# California Demo's affairs net probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif., told the Washington Post that he forged his wife's name when he bought his mistress a house and, because of another affair, is under investigation for revealing classified information.

The disclosure of the forgery was one of a number of revelations about 49-year-old Leggett's private life that he volunteered in several interviews, the Post said Sunday.

The newspaper said Leggett had an affair with a Capitol Hill secretary shortly after he was elected to Congress 13 years ago. She became pregnant, refused to have an abortion, and had bought a home for her on Capitol Hill. It said Leggett bought a more expensive house after she had a second child.

When his mistress insisted the home be in her name, the paper said, Leggett forged his wife Barbara's signature so that she would not find out about his second family. Leggett continued to live with his wife and three children and broke with his mistress before "she became really rightwing."

The Post said Leggett also had an affair with Sook Nat Park-Thomson, an aide to Speaker Carl Albert.

Leggett has been under investigation by the FBI and Internal Revenue Service as a result of allegations he received bribes from the South Korean government and may have provided classified government information to the South Koreans.

# Key test for Callaghan

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LONDON — The four-month old government of Prime Minister James Callaghan faced its most crucial test this week with the cabinet divided over anti-inflation plans to cut public spending by \$1.8 billion.

Callaghan and Chancellor of the Exchequer Dennis Healey insist the cuts are necessary to restore international confidence in Britain's economic fortunes and to prevent another run on the pound sterling.

But the powerful trades union congress, the ruling Labor Party's most important ally, has bluntly rejected that argument.

And at least six of the leading members of the cabinet also are resisting the cuts for various reasons.

Less than two months ago, Britain put the touch on the United States and nine other countries for another \$3.3 billion loan to rescue the sinking pound.

A condition of the loan was that the money be repaid within six months or Britain would have to get its next loan through the International Monetary Fund, which would be expected to set some stiff terms about Britain, putting its economic house in order.

A substantial part of the \$3.3 billion loan already has been used in propping up the pound to a rate of about 1.78 dollars.

And Healey has warned both the unions and his cabinet colleagues that there could soon be another run on the pound unless the cuts in public spending are enforced swiftly.

Britain is currently borrowing about \$21 billion a year from foreigners and Callaghan warned again during the weekend that the rate at which Britain is borrowing and spending money can no longer be sustained.

Opponents of the cuts within the cabinet, though, argue that Callaghan, who succeeded Harold Wilson as premier last April, and Healey are exaggerating the importance of appeasing Britain's foreign creditors.

# analysis

method of choosing Mondale, say the Minnesota Senator will prove himself to be no left-winger cut from the 1972 McGovern mold.

Mondale's roots are deep in his state's progressive tradition, which has never been extremist or even wildly incautious, these experts point out. Moreover, Carter's professed compatibility with Mondale suggests something far less than a red-eyed radical in Mondale. For, despite the Georgian's populist appeal, he is expected to stay within the main current of Democratic politics and not be an easy target for a rabid right-wing attack.

In fact, such an attack by Reagan—or even Ford—on a former southern governor might

# Long lost Paine gravesite found

THIVOLET, N.Y. (UPI) — A state worker says he uncovered the long lost gravesite of Revolutionary War firebrand Thomas Paine while digging a septic system on his Dutchess County property.

Jack McNeil, a 38-year-old equipment operator for the State Highway Department, said he discovered a seven-foot marble marker under three feet of dirt on his four-acre lot.

The tombstone, McNeil said, reads, "In memory of Thomas Paine, who was born in Theford, England, Jan. 29, 1737, died at New York June 8, 1809, 72 years old, 4 months, 9 days."

Paine, a corset maker from England, penned the treatise "Common Sense," which many historians believe was the single greatest influence on the American Revolution. He later wrote the "Crisis Papers," credited with bolstering the spirits of American soldiers and civilians during the war.

After the Revolution the State of New York gave Paine a farm in New Rochelle, N.Y., about 100 miles from the McNeil property.

McNeil said that as he dug out the tablet and cleaned it off, the name rang a bell. A search by his wife and two children in the World Book Encyclopedia disclosed that Paine had died on a farm in New Rochelle but that records of his burial site were lost after an unsuccessful attempt to return his body to England.

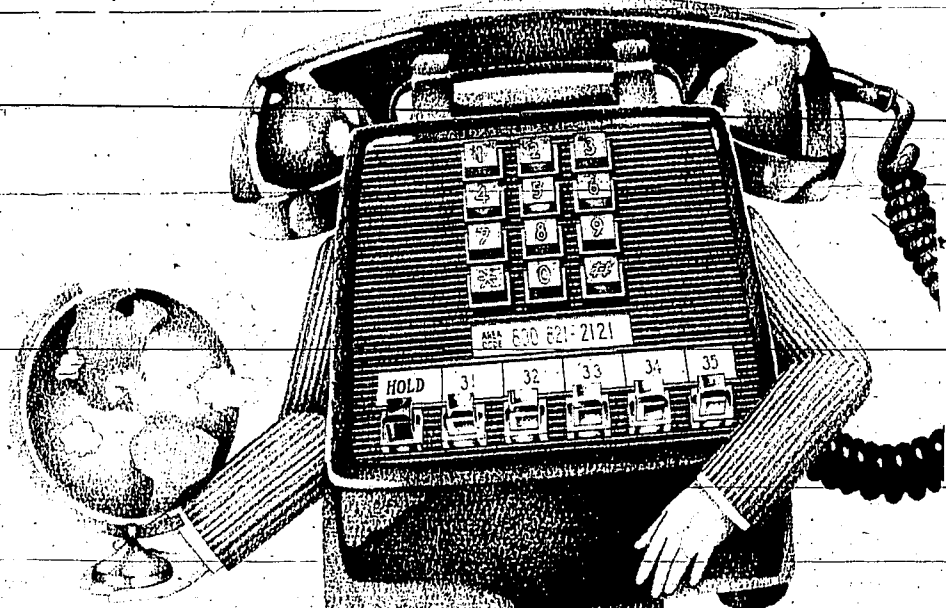
"When we moved in about 15 years ago, some neighbors told us about some graves out back... but we never thought about it much until we found them near the hemlock tree, putting in the septic system," McNeil said.

# Bombing leads lacking

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Police officials said today they had no conclusive leads on who carried out a wave of bombings Sunday on the 40th anniversary of the uprising that established the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

But the authorities said they considered extreme leftwing or anarchist factions responsible.

Leaflets saying "the fight for the elimination of the fascist army, police, laws and institutions has begun," were found scattered in the northwestern town of El Ferrol, police said. They said the leaflets implicated leftwingers in the two blasts in the province of Galicia.



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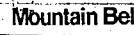
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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago I married a divorced man whose sons came to live with us because their "real" mother thought they would be better off with their father. (They were then 11 and 13.)

I love these boys and think they feel some affection for me, yet on Mother's Day they always remember their biological mother with flowers, and I don't even get a card.

In six years I've done a ton of laundry, mended their clothes, cooked for them, shopped for them—any amount of hours chauffeuring them around. I've nursed hundreds of hours of them when they've been sick and listened to their troubles. I lectured them about sex and drugs, instilling in them decent moral values. I couldn't have done more had they been my biological children.

Their "real" mother has had very little time for them. She never took them on a trip or asked them to spend a holiday with her. (She phones occasionally and makes plans to be with them, but if something better comes along—she cancels.)



MR. AND MRS. GARY RATHBUN

## Kim Hopwood bride of Gary Rathbun

BUHL — Kim Hopwood and Gary Rathbun, both Twin Falls, were united in marriage July 4.

Rev. Russell Martin of the Church of the Nazarene at Buhl performed the single-ring wedding ceremony on the lawn at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rathbun, Buhl.

The bride's parents are Kaye Laper, Caldwell, and Cecil Hopwood, Kimberly.

The couple repeated their vows before an archway decorated with white daisies, red roses, red bows and greenery.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing in an off-white, lace-trimmed polyester dress with a square neckline, long tapered sleeves with lace inserts and a three-tiered ruffled skirt.

On her head she wore a white-brimmed, off-white hat trimmed with a blue ribbon. As a token of sentiment the bride wore her great-grandmother's pearls.

She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations and baby's breath on a white Bible, that her grandmother, Mrs. Wilma Bailey, had presented to her.

Deont Rathbun was maid of honor; Mike Inchausti, Twin Falls, was best man, and Dan Meierhoff, Buhl, was usher.

The wedding music was provided by Jim McElherters, cousin of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party moved from the lawn to the patio for a reception.

A white cloth with blue skirt covered the bride's table. The table, decorated with red candles centered in blue flower rings, was set before a background of white with red and blue crepe paper streamers.

The wedding cake, baked by Floyd Walden, uncle of the bridegroom, was decorated with red roses with white border in the bottom layer and was topped by three white wedding bells.

Mrs. Ron Harlow, aunt of the bride, escorted the gifts; Traci Hopwood, sister of the bride, presided at the guest book, and Mrs. Bud Compler, cousin of the bridegroom, was in charge of gifts.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Junior Walden and Mrs. Dennis Courtwright, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Russ Caterson, served punch and Mrs. Gary Hawkins, cousin of the bridegroom, poured coffee.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to the Boise and Caldwell areas.

Out-of-state guests attended the wedding from California and Washington.

Special guests were Mrs. Molly Walden, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hopwood and Mrs. Wilma Bailey, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Hopwood, great-grandmother of the bride.

## She's real mother



I think stepmothers deserve a little recognition on Mother's Day. Just because we didn't hear the children's dad's man we don't feel like "real" mothers. It would be a kindness to all stepmothers if you would print this.

HURTON MOTHER'S DAY

DEAR HURT: I have long held the view that giving birth to a child doesn't make a mother any more than owning a piano makes a person a musician. But the woman who takes a child into her home because she wants to and raises that child with love and understanding is, in every sense of the word, a "real" mother.

DEAR ABBY: I have a severe hearing loss. Six years ago I bought a hearing aid and experimented with it for a long time. I finally gave it up because it magnified background noises I had not heard for years and was more annoying than hearing at all.

My family criticized me for not wearing my hearing aid, but I've trained myself to read lips and find it much more to my liking.

I do miss a lot of social gatherings as I can listen to only one person at a time, but I've learned to live with that, too.

Sometimes I feel I'm better off if I don't hear everything that goes on.

DOING ALL RIGHT

DEAR DOING: Hooray for you! Not everyone who has a hearing loss feels severely handicapped.

DEAR ABBY: We are a young couple expecting our first child in two weeks. Our best friends had their first child (a boy) and they named him the very name we had chosen for our baby! We know they got the idea from us because when we told them the name we liked for a boy, they both agreed it was a great name.

We felt obvious resentment when we found out they used our name.

Our question: The other couple will probably feel obvious resentment now if we name ours what we had planned to, but would we be showing poor taste toward our friends in doing so?

NAMELESS IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR NAMELESS: Go ahead and use the name you like. Surely the world is big enough for two boys with the same name. And there's always the chance that yours will be a girl.

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 winners

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club winners are announced for the July 14 play at the Presbyterian church.

North and south winners include Mrs. H. E. Hargrave, Mrs. M. J. Wilson, Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. H. M. Weycott, second.

East and west winners were Mrs. J. D. Hargrave, Mrs. H. E. Burgess, third, and Mrs. W. E. Peay and Mrs. I. M. Hall, fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. H. M. Cook, first; Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. A. J. Lindner, second; Mrs. M. H. Bree and Mrs. Harold Butler, third and Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. D. M. Hanson, fourth.

Winners for the Monday afternoon Duplicate Bridge club July 12 were north and south Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. M. J. Wilson, first; Mrs. L. M. Hall and Mrs. H. M. Weycott, second; Mrs. W. E. Peay and Mrs. G. C. Campbell, third; Mrs. J. S. Feilhusen and Mrs. A. P. Russell, fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. M. J. Wilson and Mrs. A. V. Williams, first; M. J. Knapton and H. M. Weycott, second; Mrs. Tom

Marzocca and J. E. Back, third, and Mrs. W. H. Newgater and Mrs. H. J. Skene, fourth.

Blue team prizes were won by Mrs. M. J. Cook, Mrs. Gary Phillips, Mrs. Nicholas Hargrave and Mrs. Newgater.

TWIN FALLS — Regular play of the Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club was held in the double room of the Presbyterian Church with a seven-table game.

North-south winners were Dr. H. E. Burgess and Mary Korten, first, and Mrs. Lennie Buras, second, and Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. Elma Williams.

East-west winners included Bill Cook and Bill Switzer, first; Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. M. J. Wilson, second; Frances Lindner and Gladys Feilhusen, third.

New players in this division are Bill Snyder and Jeri Musser.

Winners in the four table section were June Kimer and Edna Cook, first; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gibson, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Margie Phillips, third.

# bridge

## Hal guessed wrong on replay

NORTH 10 19  
 ♠ K J 3  
 ♥ 7  
 ♦ A Q 7 4  
 ♣ K Q 9 4 2

WEST EAST  
 ♠ A 5 4 ♠ Q 10 6  
 ♥ R 4 3 2 ♥ 10 5  
 ♦ R 9 6 ♦ J 10 5 3 2  
 ♣ A 10 7 ♣ 6 3

SOUTH  
 ♠ R Q 10 9 8  
 ♥ 8  
 ♦ J 8 5  
 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

West North East South  
 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass 1♥ Pass 1♥ Pass  
 2♦ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
 4♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass  
 Opposing team 7-4

queen-ten. As it was Ely scored that first trick with his ten. When Jo got in with the ace of clubs she underled her ace a second time and Hal guessed wrong, played dummy's jack and was down one.

Jim: "If Hal had played the jack at trick one, Ely would have taken his given. It would then have been difficult, but not impossible for Jo to underlead her ace a second time. If she had done so South could and probably would still have gone wrong."

Oswald: "The point of the whole hand is that when you give a player a chance to guess wrong he may do so."

Ask the Jacobses

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Our April third article has caused so much reader comment, that we reprint it here with further discussion."

Jim: "That was the hand that Jo Colbertson defended successfully by underleading her ace of spades twice, wasn't it?"

Oswald: "Most of our readers have criticized Hal's play of a low spade at trick one. He only made that play because he held the nine. It would have given him an extra spade trick if Jo had led from

# Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Jerry VanderDoes, son of Leiland VanderDoes, Twin Falls, has been selected to sing with the 200-voice chorus at the National Music Camp, at Interlochen, Mich., the week of July 19. VanderDoes is a member of the Utah State University Chorus.

BUHL — Elfr Club No. 9 will have a potluck picnic at the John Rhoads home at 7 p.m. Thursday, according to Mrs. Rhoads.

FILER — Susan Schweitzer has been chosen to have her name published in the tenth edition of Who's Who Among Americans — High School students, 1975-76 edition.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schweitzer and will be a senior this fall at Filer High School.

She was active in freshmen junior varsity and served two years as varsity cheerleader — four years as hand member and attended the All-State Band in Pocatello.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, Dedoumal, a member of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary and was chairman of the spring junior-senior prom. She is employed this summer at United States Steel office in Filer.

TWIN FALLS — Scott Tackington, 23, a senior at the University of Idaho, is earning credits toward his degree in psychology by putting in a year as a U.S.A. University Year in ACTION volunteer at State Hospital South, Blackfoot.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tackington-Twin Falls, he is helping to develop a training program for therapy technicians at the Hospital.

The experience "has proved more valuable than all the college I've taken so far," he says.

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The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices showed little change early Monday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange while investors tried to determine if the Federal Reserve Board was lightning credit in light of a large increase in the nation's money supply.

Investor concern rose late last week when the Fed revealed the nation's basic money supply rose a sharp \$2.6 billion in the latest reporting period. Such sharp rises in the past have led to credit tightening which results in higher interest rates. The Fed only recently had eased credit bit.

Also inhibiting investors was the fact the Dow Jones industrial average failed last week for the 10th time this year to hold above the 1,000 point mark. This has had an adverse effect on the rest of the market.

Shortly before noon EDT, the Dow average was off 0.82 points, to 992.39. Of the 1,548 issues crossing the tape, 545 declined, 527 advanced and 476 remained unchanged. The volume traded amounted to 7,690,000 shares, compared with 6,930,000 traded during the same period Friday.

Analysts said some investors were waiting for the government's report on the growth of the gross national product due to be released Tuesday. It is expected to show a slowing trend, but the government in a report Friday expected it to grow 2.6 per cent for the year, up from 2.2 per cent originally projected.

Gold mining issues sank as the price of gold fell to \$113 an ounce in the London Exchange. Homestake Mining was off 1/4, ASA Ltd. 1/8, Dome Mines 1/4 and Campbell Red Lake 1/4.

Sony Corp., the Big Board volume leader, rose 1/4 to 9 1/2 on 256,200 shares.

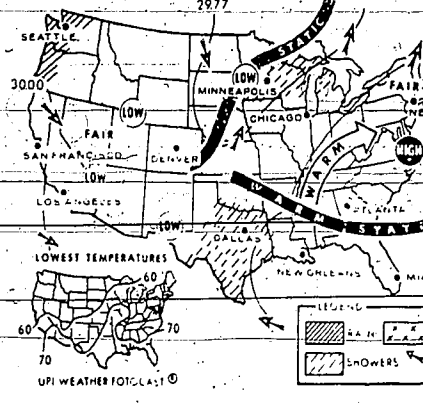
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Temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Idaho locations: Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, Caldwell, etc.

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Temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various national locations: Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Bakersfield, etc.

Short respite between storms

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area: Low tonight and Tuesday. Fair temperatures tonight near 55. Highs Tuesday 85 to 90. Light winds tonight.

Valley beans: Great Northerns: Average 14.17; 3 dealers at 15.00, 1 dealer at 14.50, 9 dealers at 14.00. Pintos: Average 12.08; 4 dealers at 12.50; 1 dealer at 12.25, 7 dealers at 12.00, 1 dealer at 11.50.

Middle class rise strains resources

WASHINGTON - Because the middle class shows more energy and materials than the poor, the world's 3.5 billion poor people have a chance of attaining a better life unless new ways are found soon to protect the environment and conserve dwindling, non-renewable resources, warns a leading population expert.

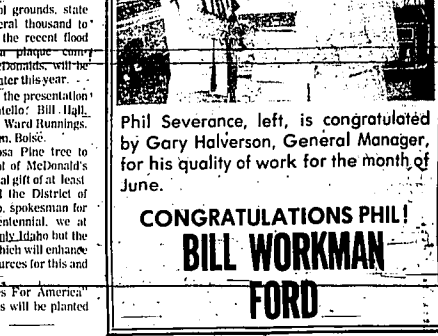
Valley beans

Small reds: Average 13.31; 5 dealers at 14.00; 7 dealers at 13.00, 1 dealer at 12.50. Idaho Pinks: Average 11.97; 1 dealer at 12.50, 11 dealers at 12.00, 1 dealer at 11.00.

McDonalds gives trees

BOISE - In honor of America's 200th birthday, Idaho Governor Cecil D. Andrus has joined with representatives of the eight McDonald's restaurants throughout the state in a ceremony at the Governor's office symbolizing McDonald's gift of over one hundred thousand trees to the people of the State of Idaho.

Automotive Technician of the Month



Commodity Futures

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# your health

**Dear Dr. Lamb:**  
My husband has high blood pressure. He takes medicine for it, which necessitates the intake of extra potassium. He gets this through medicine, oranges and bananas. He seems content with this arrangement, but I keep wondering if it is really necessary to continue this way the rest of his life. Is there no way to bring down blood pressure? And as long as he continues to take down blood pressure, how can they know if his blood pressure is still high without it? He is 37 years old, 5 feet 6, and weighs 182 to 190 pounds. Also are there other ways of getting potassium than a banana a day? He hates them!

**Dear Reader:**  
You didn't say how high your husband's blood pressure really is. Usually it is necessary for a person who really needs medicine to keep the blood pressure down to continue to take it. The exception would be the person who alters his life style in some manner, such as weight reduction, that helps solve the blood pressure problem.



## Blood pressure needs care

I suspect your husband could help lower his blood pressure. Unless he is very muscular he is far too heavy. I have always been impressed with what adequate weight reduction can do to lower high blood pressure in many people. I would think your husband may be 40 to 50 pounds overweight, maybe more. He might not need to take so much medicine, or the potassium because of the medicine, if the basic weight problem were under control.

Anyone who has any evidence of fat deposits around the waist or small of the back and also has high blood pressure should lose weight until he is really lean, regardless of how many pounds that means he has to lose. I am sending you The Health Letter 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you more information on what blood pressure means and why it is important to control it. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Idaho City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The higher the blood pressure the more likely a person is to develop fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. These can cause strokes or heart attacks. A lot of the success in decreasing the incidence of heart attacks in recent years is from the control and more effective treatment of high blood pressure, so it is very important. Strokes have decreased about 29 percent in the past 20 years because of a combination of measures, including controlling blood pressure.

The obesity not only elevates the blood pressure but often is associated with a high level of fatty-cholesterol particles in the bloodstream. Losing weight will help lower the fatty-cholesterol levels as well as lower blood pressure.

You can get potassium from milk and you can also get lots of potassium from orange juice. Perhaps your husband would prefer to drink more orange juice and eat fewer bananas. In any case I would strongly recommend that his calories be cut to the point that he gets his weight down and keeps it down.

Since his risk of an early heart attack or stroke is increased because of his blood pressure and probably because of his weight I hope he is not also smoking.

Cigarette smoking is bad enough anyway but when combined with high blood pressure it greatly increases the odds of a major health problem or even sudden death.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

## Trip slated

SHOSHONE — Senior Citizens of the area are planning a bus trip to Redfish Lake July 23-29. Activities will include a boat ride around the lake and a trip through Stanley, Challis and the loop back home.

A trip will also be taken to Jackpot on July 30. Blood pressure and hearing aid clinics were also held this month, according to Willa Carraway, coordinator at the Shoshone Senior Citizen Center.

# Gem prosecuting attorneys honor Howard E. Adkins

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Prosecutor, Howard E. Adkins, was recognized at the annual prosecuting attorneys seminar held in Sun Valley.

An award was presented to Adkins by the Prosecutors Association for his "extraordinary service to the people of Lincoln County and the state of Idaho during his 30-year tenure in office."

This is the first and only such award presented in the state by the Prosecuting Attorneys Association.

Adkins said he feels honored and is "particularly grateful to the people of Lincoln County whose cooperation made this award possible."

In addition to his duties as prosecutor, Adkins has co-authored a book publisher for the use of Idaho prosecuting attorneys. He has been elected president of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association three times.

Andy James, Gooding, current president in making the presentation noted that Adkins had long been noted for his effective, economical operation of the office of prosecuting attorney in Lincoln County, and for extraordinary services.

He provided legal services in connection with the bond issue for establishment of the convalescent center in the county recreation district.

"These duties are not part of the prosecuting attorney's work, but since I was performing these services for governmental units, I made no charge, effecting a savings of several thousand dollars to the taxpayers of the county," Adkins said.

Topics covered at the seminar this year dealt with the new Child Protective Act as enacted by the State Legislature in 1974, and the Revised Obscenity and Moral

Nuisance Laws. The seminar also covered methods of examination of the expert witness, examination of the psychiatrist and criminal procedure. The latter subject was covered by Lynn Thomas, a deputy of the attorney general's office, who pointed out that pitfalls of the prosecuting attorney is going into the field of the police and other investigative offices.

Thomas stated that the prosecuting attorney cannot usually be sued if the complaint he conducted to the exercise of his prosecutorial duties, but if he goes outside his field into the area of investigations, which are ordinarily carried on by the office of the Sheriff and police, the defendants' rights are infringed, the prosecuting attorney can be sued as in a case now pending, the Idaho courts where the prosecutor is being sued for \$3,000.00.



HOWARD E. ADKINS gets award

# Coulson heads board at Valley

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Roy Coulson is the new chairman of the Valley School District trustees. Kerth Huettig was named vice chairman at the annual meeting.

The two were sworn in, as were Larry Anderson, incumbent from Zone 1, and Nelson McClain, newly elected trustee from Zone 3. Melba LaJeunesse was renamed clerk of the board. Roger Wilson, recent graduate of Seattle Pacific College, was hired as the new music teacher. This completes

the teaching staff in the district, according to Supt. Arlyn Boddy.

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## Board elects at Dietrich

DIETRICH — John Power has been elected chairman of the Dietrich School Board with Mrs. Roger Stoddard the vice-chairman, and Arnold Bridge treasurer. Bridge, re-elected, and Norman Short, new member, took their oaths of office at the School Board meeting this month.

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# Shoshone fair parade Aug. 6



SHOSHONE — The parade being sponsored by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce for the Lincoln County fair will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 6, at the courthouse yards.

Entries are asked to report at 9:45 a.m.

Sections include Comic, novelty, characters, vehicles and pets, group entries, flats and ponies and machinery.

Four prizes of \$1 each will be given in each of the first four sections.

The chamber will also sponsor street sports at 12:30 p.m. at the recreation field adjacent to the fairgrounds. All boys and girls are invited to participate, 13-year-old and younger.

There will be foot races, sack races, three-legged races for pairs of runners, and any sort of foot race that can be run at the location.

Prizes will range from 25 percent to \$1.50 and races will run until prize money is gone.

HEIDI WALKER leaves today

## TF girl leaving to visit Japan

MOSCOW — Heidi Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Twin Falls, 58 one of 18 Idaho 4-H'ers who will be spending the next few weeks in Japan as part of a cultural exchange sponsored by the University of Idaho 4-H program and the Laha International Exchange Foundation of Tokyo.

Mrs. Walker, 15, has been a 4-H member for two years, working on lamb, cooking and sewing projects.

She will leave today from San Francisco with the rest of the state delegation to spend five weeks living and working with Japanese host families.

The group will return to the United States Aug. 21.

# Richfield board hires teachers

RICHFIELD — Two new teachers have been hired for the Richfield School District, according to Supt. Neil Anderson.

Joe Hendrickson, Helena, Mont., has been hired as football coach, and Minnie Myers is the new third grade teacher.

Hendrickson attended Hick's College and has a degree from the University of Utah. He will be teaching French and Science at the high school and junior high levels. He is married and has two children.

Mrs. Myers has taught the past four years in Arco. Oaths of office were administered for newly elected

board members, Charles Irwin, an incumbent, and newly elected James Wellhausen and Ruth Anderson.

Jay Ward is the new board chairman with Irwin vice-chairman.

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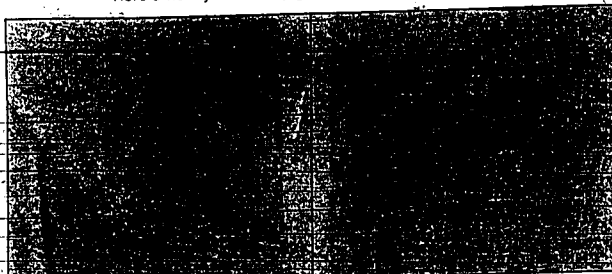
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# Gun control group asks TF support

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Idaho residents who have previously been connected with liberal causes or gun control legislation have begun receiving information from the National Gun Control Center (NGCC).

The NGCC is a national organization promoting gun control and rivals the National Rifle Association (NRA). A mailing list of Idaho residents who supported George McGovern in 1972 and other lists of Idahoans who have registered support for some gun control laws have been obtained by the NGCC.

A few days ago packets of information from the NGCC began arriving in Twin Falls.

NGCC is a tax exempt, non-profit organization that hopes to counter the influence of NRA, a gun lobby organization, by "educating" the public, according to a spokesman for the group. Mike Fidlow, a volunteer worker at NGCC's offices in Atlanta, Georgia, said "informing the public" is more important right now than "influencing the laws."

Consequently, NGCC says it has restricted its activities to public education.

"Our approach is strictly educational," said Fidlow. NGCC hopes to begin publishing information on gun control early this fall. Their publications will include a bi-monthly magazine; "stop handgun" decals; monthly reports on handgun deaths, injuries and purchases; and pamphlets to provide handgun facts for any interested group.

NGCC also hopes to develop and distribute free films, slide programs, booklets, and cassettes on gun control to all schools, churches, civic and social clubs, and public meetings.

The gun control group has begun its campaign by sending out a national mailing imploring people to join and support the center, he said.

This mailing campaign has engaged at least one Idaho resident, Mrs. Rose Kidney of Twin Falls, when she received the NGCC letter unsolicited.

Mrs. Kidney is opposed to gun control. She's received other unsolicited mailings before the NGCC's letter, but none has irritated her more than this one.

"This one I think is hideous," Mrs. Kidney said. When NGCC was asked where its mailing list came from, Fidlow replied, "The mailing lists are contributed by other organizations. Some of them are rented; some of them are donated."

According to Fidlow, the only continuity among names on the lists "is they are all people who have demonstrated a willingness to support liberal causes."

Mrs. Kidney has reported she once put her name on a list of campaigners for George McGovern, the liberal South Dakota Senator who ran for president in 1972.

There is no way of determining how many people in Idaho have received the NGCC mailing because the names selected by NGCC were not taken from regional mailing lists.

Kidlow guessed there were "400,000 people at the very most" who received the mailing in Idaho.

"The principal and most pressing concern" of NGCC, according to Kidlow, is the control of handguns.

NGCC is careful to refer only to "handgun" control in its mailing literature.

When Kidlow was asked what NGCC's policy on rifles was, he replied, "I'm not the right guy to express a policy for the center. It's for the board; the great concern of the board is the free flow of handguns."

The competition, or perhaps more accurately the opposition, for NGCC is the National Rifle Association, which has over one million members.

Fidlow said of the NRA, "My personal feeling is that NRA is personally responsible for the misconception that too many Americans have about handguns."

The information NGCC publishes about handguns is taken from FBI statistics and statistics provided by the Gun Control Project of U.S. Mayors, according to Kidlow.

Mayor Tom Hackson of Atlanta, Georgia, is the National Chairperson of NGCC.

Other notable members of NGCC are Archibald Cox, the former Watergate prosecutor; Charles Morgan, the attorney; LeGrand Melton; Charles Guggenheim, the documentary filmmaker; and Jane Pierson McMichael, the executive director of the National Women's Political Caucus.

The center was formally incorporated this past spring when its membership reached between 15,000 and 20,000. By the end of this year NGCC hopes to have over 100,000 members, according to Kidlow.

## Rain creates driving problems

TWIN FALLS—County and state police in Twin Falls and Nevada were busy Saturday with a series of accidents when rain created hazardous driving conditions along U.S. 93 to the south.

Sheriff's officers said parts of highway where heat brought oil to the surface, including one section of new oil just north of Hollister, apparently caused several accidents. One California woman suffered neck injuries when the pickup truck and camper her husband was driving skidded from the highway and came to rest in a borrow pit. The camper was disconnected from the pickup and flipped onto its top causing heavy damage.

At the same location officers said a motorcycle left the highway and overturned, and a pickup and large flat-bed truck collided.

About eight miles south of the Idaho-Nevada state line, two other persons were injured when an car and two trucks skidded together. Hospital officials said none of the injuries was serious.

## Gooding increases blood quota

GOODING—The quota for the Gooding blood drawing Tuesday has been increased to 125 pints. Pat Klingler, chairwoman, said today. The drawing is set from 2 to 6 p.m. at War Memorial Hall.

She said the quota is up 25 pints over the normal number because of the urgent need for blood. With summer vacations and so many people out of town, it has been difficult for many smaller towns to meet their quotas this summer, Mrs. Klingler said.

The Red Cross bloodmobile is in Jerome today until 6 p.m., and will be at Shoshone Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lincoln school.



## 'Slippery' afternoon

ROBBY and Ricky, the 14-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Watson, 441 Tyler Street, Twin Falls, set up the Slip-N-Slide to cut the sun's rays and provide a few unexpected gymnastic stunts for onlookers. Above, Beth Newham, 12, foreground, and John Billings, 13, practice some tricky tumbling as they take their turn on the slide.

## Judge reduces damages in '71 river channel suit

HAILEY—Fifth District Judge Theron Ward has reduced the damages awarded in 1971 to a California woman who sued a Ketchum resident who blocked a channel of Big Wood River causing the woman's property to erode. Ward had given Rosemary Bradford \$46,000 for damages in a previous Fifth District trial. Bradford had purchased three lots from Oxyen Simpson in a sub-division about 1 mile south of the Warm Springs bridge on the west side of Big Wood River.

Ward was accused of barricading a west channel of Big Wood River to prevent continued erosion during floods. His property is adjacent to Bradford's property.

Ward found Simpson guilty and awarded \$25,000 punitive damages plus actual expenses in the previous trial.

However, on the appeal the Idaho Supreme

Court reversed part of the Fifth District decision concerning the amount of damages incurred and ordered the damages must be more clearly specified.

Ward now has found Bradford is entitled to recover as compensatory damages 90 per cent of the cost of preserving her property from further actions by Simpson in the sum of \$18,633.

Bradford is entitled to punitive damages of \$9,162 according to Ward.

The court found that Bradford's property has lost a stable river bank and that two of her lots have lost 645 square feet of area because of Simpson's actions.

The plaintiff's lots have a combined value now of \$10,000 whereas they were worth \$34,500 prior to the diversion of the stream flow and closing of the channel by Simpson, according to the decision.

## Blood drawing set, without Red Cross

By CHARLOTTE BELL  
Times-News writer

JEROME—Through the Jerome Chapter of the American Red Cross is now defunct, a Red Cross bloodmobile was scheduled to be here for a blood drawing this afternoon.

The blood mobile was to be located at the Jerome Moose Hall on North Lincoln from 2 to 6 p.m. today.

The blood drive, held three times per year, is the only Red Cross function now being conducted in Jerome. Due to lack of participation by Jerome residents, Red Cross services here came to an end in May of this year.

A lack of adequate funds was one of the major reasons for the failure of the Jerome Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Because of the lack of community support, the Jerome Chapter last year was \$1,000 in debt to the Boise Regional Blood Center.

In November last year, the \$1,000 was written off by the Boise Center in an effort to give the Jerome Chapter a fresh start. However, the fresh start failed to work, and by May of this year the Jerome Chapter was \$567 in debt to the Boise Center.

Jack Coleman, National Red Cross Representative, Boise, said the Jerome debt is being absorbed by other communities in their pro-rated payments for blood costs.

Bob Gaddis, regional administrator, at the Boise Regional Blood Center, said although the Jerome Red Cross is officially defunct he "cannot allow blood drawings to cease here.

"We couldn't afford it from a community standpoint," he said. "It would be impossible to create an island in the region where blood is not collected, because people in the area will still be using blood."

Jerome has failed to donate enough blood this year to cover the amounts used by local residents, according to Mrs. Gabriel Jackson.

Mrs. Jackson said at the last local blood drawing in February only 107 pints of a 150 pint quota were donated. Blood drive officials are hoping to collect 150 pints in today's drive.

Although the Boise regional blood center will continue to provide St. Benedict's Hospital with whatever blood is needed for patients, Jim Tenney, Boise administrator, said the community of Jerome should feel a moral obligation to "supply" their local hospital with the required amounts of blood.

"The people of Jerome are putting a great burden on someone else to provide the blood needed and it isn't really fair. If Jerome County supplies only 100 pints with 150 pint quota, it will mean the blood mobile will have to collect an additional 50 pints over the quota from some other community," said Mrs. Tenney.

At this present rate of 107 pints per blood drawing and 276 pints used for the first six months at St. Benedict's hospital Jerome County residents are forcing other communities to provide roughly 230 pints to support the community's needs according to Red Cross figures.

# Fair food rule draws protests

TWIN FALLS—Concessionaires at the Twin Falls County fair and catering kitchen officials said Saturday they are in agreement with a South Central District Health Department ruling on home canned or prepared foods.

Health officials announced Friday they will not permit the sale of chili or other canned products to the public unless they are commercially canned.

The ruling would end the sale of turkey burgers and home canned chili at the county fair concession stands.

Dick Wise, a member of the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen board of directors and a long-time kitchen worker, said the food prepared in the canning kitchen is probably better quality than that of many commercial canneries.

He said the chili is cooked at 242 degrees for 90 minutes. "No germ could live through that," he said, "and even though we don't have gauges that record the constant temperatures, variations are only slight."

Wise said with the full 90 minutes of pressure cooking, no spoilage can occur except if a can does not properly seal, and then the problem shows up almost immediately.

"They will probably close us down completely one of these days," Wise said of the health district. "But I can't help but think the food

canned here is as safe as any and probably safer than what is canned in most homes because of our superior equipment."

Mrs. Jack Asher of the Baptist Church said the stand operated by her organization serves chili canned at the canning kitchen, usually prepared about 15 to 20 days in advance.

"We will probably just buy commercial brands and attempt to doctor it up. We don't save much money by making it ourselves, but it is better," she said.

Mrs. Tom Shenter, fair official, said it is too bad the ruling will prohibit home prepared foods as these are a main attraction for many fair patrons. She said there has never been a case of food poisoning since she and her husband, manager of the fair, became associated with the Twin Falls County fair.

One of the LDS concessionaires specializes in turkey burgers. Wise said the women and women's boy grand turkeyburgers prepare them at the canning kitchen and then use the meat for the burgers.

Originally the group cooked and then froze the turkey meat but the health district reportedly told them this was not acceptable and the meat would have to be canned. With the new ruling, concessionaires say the turkey burger is probably a discontinued item.

## State police officer injured

JEROME—Frank Mogensen, 53, Idaho State police officer, was injured about 9:20 p.m. Friday when a vehicle crashed into the rear of his state car on Interstate 90 two miles east of the Kimberly-Hansen interchange.

Sheriff Ols Hall, Jerome County, said the state officer had stopped a speeder and was seated in the police car at the side of the highway when a west bound vehicle driven by Walter Knapton, 62, Murray, Utah, crashed into the rear of the state car, then went down the highway, and hit the car the officer had stopped for speeding, then rolled over at the edge of the highway.

Mogensen was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls for examination and treatment of whip lash. He was released to his home about noon Saturday.

Knopson was treated at the St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and released to the Jerome County Jail. Sheriff Hall said he was in custody Saturday with bond set at \$200 on a charge of driving while intoxicated and \$300 on charges of driving on a suspended license.

## Position explained

GOODING—Jim Finch, Gooding, a candidate for Democratic nomination in the sheriff's race here, said Friday he has no intention, if elected, to discharge members of the present sheriff's staff.

Finch, a former Idaho State Police officer, said conflicting information has been circulated around Gooding County regarding his intentions for the employees of the county office.

"I've stated, it is not my intention to disrupt present working schedules nor to discharge the present staff. My goal is to provide administration and guidelines to accomplish the purpose for which we are all employed—namely, fair, equal and professional law enforcement," Finch said.

## Miss TF says 'fantastic'

TWIN FALLS—"Fantastic! Just fantastic!" said a radiant Deborah Cox, Castleford, after she was crowned Miss Twin Falls for the Bicentennial year.

Miss Cox received the title and crown from retiring 1975 Miss Twin Falls, Wendy Petty, at the climax of the pageant Saturday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

"I just can't believe it. I was truly surprised. There are so many beautiful girls in the contest," Miss Cox said following the pageant.

After receiving her bouquet of roses and the 1976 Miss Twin Falls trophy, she was announced as winner of both the talent and swimsuit events of the evening. Her talent number was a piano solo.

The new Miss Twin Falls will represent the city in the Miss Idaho Pageant next year. She is 5 ft. 10 in. tall, and has light brown hair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox of Castleford.

Other winners among the 12 contestants included Belinda Chesler, Gooding, first runner up; Julie Trows, Twin Falls, second runner up; Lisa Gerber, Twin Falls, third runner up and Marsha Brumbach, fourth runner up and Miss Congeniality.

Burt Hulsh served as master of ceremonies of the Lions Club sponsored pageant which was attended by a capacity crowd. Two other awards of \$25 and \$15 went to Kelli Ross and Donna Stepp for selling the most tickets to the pageant.

Special tribute was paid to Helen Henderson pageant advisor, for her assistance in the



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# Aussie Graham wins Westchester tourney

## Standings

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI)—Little David fought off "The Galah" Sunday and earned the biggest paycheck of his professional golf career.

Australia's David Graham, holding off the pressure applied by Tom Watson, Ben Crenshaw and Fuzzy Zoeller, posted an even-par 71 and won the \$200,000 Westchester classic by three strokes with a 72-hole score of 12 under par 222.00, pocketing a check for \$200,000.

The slightly build Graham, who led the tournament after each round, watched his lead cut to two strokes on two occasions by Watson.

"I felt today might be tough what with Tom Watson, Johnny Miller, and Ben Crenshaw all chasing me," said Graham. "They've all won big tournaments before, but I thought I'd have to play better than I did play."

Graham's round was his worst of the tournament, but it was good enough as none of his closest pursuers could muster a charge down the stretch.

Zoeller, Watson and Crenshaw finished in a three-way tie for second place at 209, but only Zoeller, who started the day six strokes behind, closed to within two strokes at one stage by getting four birdies on the first seven holes, but he bogeyed the 43-yard par four eighth hole to fall three strokes behind at the turn and his hopes of catching Graham vanished on the 204-yard, par 3

10th hole when he took another bogey.

Crenshaw and Watson never were really in it.

"I didn't know if I could get it (the lead) into the clubhouse," said Graham, but nobody really made a run at it.

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# Mets blank Atlanta Braves

By United Press International. Mickey Lolich's two-hit pitching and Dave Kingman's 2nd home run of the season in the fourth inning Sunday helped the New York Mets edge the Atlanta Braves 2-0.

Lolich retired 16 batters in a row after Jimmy Wynn singled with one out in the fourth before Rod Gilbreath reached base on Mike Phillips' error with two out in the ninth inning. Lolich, who had little hitting support from his teammates this season, fanned four, allowed two singles and walked none in improving his record to 5-10. Harry Chaney singled in the third with one

out for the only other Atlanta hit.

In other games Cincinnati outstaged Pittsburgh 9-5, Philadelphia edged Los Angeles 2-1, San Diego edged Chicago 2-1, San Francisco edged St. Louis 5-4 before losing 5-4 in 10 innings, and Houston swept a doubleheader from Montreal, 7-6 in 10 innings and 14-1.

Pinch-hitter Mike Lum's fifth inning outburst as the Reds edged Pittsburgh, Tony Perez and Cesar Geronimo opened the fifth with singles and when losing pitcher George Medich, 5-8, threw

wildly on Dave Concepcion's ball, one run scored. Lum, batting for starter Don Gullett, thenaced a triple for two runs and pinch-runner Ed Armbrister tallied on a fielder's choice before Joe Morgan slammed a two-run homer his 17th.

Mike Schmidt scored the winning run from third base with two outs in the ninth inning on an unusual play in which teammate Jerry Martin was trapped in a run down between first and second as the Phillies edged Los Angeles.

Schmidt started the bizarre rally when he was hit by a pitch by loser Charlie Hough,

# Royals dominate Boston Sox

By United Press International. George Brett hit a two-run homer and Marty Pattin combined with Steve Mingori to pitch a seven-hitter Sunday as the Kansas City Royals beat the Boston Red Sox 6-3.

In 11, the American League's leading hitter with a .35 average, connected for his sixth homer against Boston reliever Bill Lee in the seventh inning. Lee came on for Boston starter and loser Reggie Cleveland in the fifth and retired eight straight batters before walking Mike Osis to bring up Brett, who beat

Boston Saturday with a ninth-inning homer.

Pattin, making only his second start of the season, gave up six hits including an RBI single to Bob Montgomery in the fourth inning and a run-scoring triple to Denny Doyle in the eighth. Mingori took over after Doyle's hit and yielded a run but finished the game to preserve Pattin's third win in 11 decisions.

In other games, Oakland routed Detroit, 10-1, California downed Baltimore 8-6, Cleveland beat Minnesota 9-4 and Chicago belted Milwaukee

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# USC's Lewis wins grasscourt title

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Chris Lewis of USC, playing his first tournament on the rugel floor Californian Bill Maze in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, Sunday to win the National Amateur Grasscourt Tennis Championships, his first national title.

Brian Desfor, also of USC, overpowered Paula Smith of La Jolla, Calif., 6-3, 6-1, to capture the women's trophy.

Lewis, 19, a USC junior and No. 2 player for the Trojans this season, broke Maze's serve with a backhand cross court at his opponent's feet in the sixth game of the first set. He broke it again to go ahead, 5-4, in the second set when Maze netted a backhand with the score 3-11 under the VASS, no-add scoring system.

Lewis, seeded No. 4, put away the match with an 11-7 smash in the next game.

"Chris was a little too tough for me today," said Maze, a 20-year-old junior at Stanford, who was seeded No. 2.

"I've made a lot of finals in national events, but this is my first win," said Lewis.

Desfor, a 21-year-old senior from USC and the Trojans' No. 2 women's player, won a nine-point tiebreaker in the

first set, 5-3, and then retired on a kidney-knocking serve in the second set, winning the last six games from Smith, a UCLA sophomore.

"I just followed Chris Lewis' lead," said Desfor. "Receiving is probably the strongest part of my game. I was worried about Paula's strong serve, but everything went well."

In men's doubles, No. 4 seed Colon Nunez of Houston, Tex., and Tim Garcia of Albuquerque, N.M., defeated No. 3 seed Neil Brash of Palo Alto, Calif., and John Sadrir of Charlotte, N.C., 6-4, 6-1. In mixed doubles, Lewis and Cindy Thomas of Los Angeles defeated Barbara Halquist of Arcadia, Calif., and Maze, 6-4, 6-4.

Major loop bat leaders

By United Press International

Ed Herrmann drove in three runs in the second game to lead Houston's doubleheader sweep after winning the

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# horoscope

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## FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You have assumed some important duties that can claim all of your attention at this time. Plan your hours so that you can take care of them efficiently. This is a good time for putting a savings plan into effect.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Tackle chores you have left undone. Don't listen to one who would distract you from doing so. Be occupied with personal matters in evening.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Try to understand your fundamental needs better and find the right way to gain them. Be sure you return the favor made by a friend. Be careful of a conviving neighbor.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Take care of the most pressing matters that are busy day. Use your best judgment only. Lunches are not accurate today.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Concentrate on your finest desires or you can go off on some unfortunate tangents that are best avoided. Listen to a needy friend.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Take part in civic work that you have been neglecting and regain lost prestige. Try to find ways to improve your efficiency at your job.

**VERGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Some new work you promised to do is strange to you, so get busy and study all facets of it. Postpone a trip you planned since you get better results later.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Put financial affairs in order so you have clearer sailing in the future. Many tasks face you, but do what is absolutely necessary first.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** If you are not certain just what is expected of you by partners, ask questions and rid yourself of doubts. A civic matter that arises doesn't please you, but handle it diplomatically.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Your workload is heavy but with requires enthusiasm to get it behind you. Don't argue with co-workers or there could be severance of good connections.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** You have committed yourself to some extravagant pleasure, so try to get out of it as best you can. You wanted a change of pace, but this is not the right time. Keep steady and all is fine.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** There are tasks to perform, so don't try to avoid them. Not a good time for entertaining. Take care of important business matters you have been neglecting.

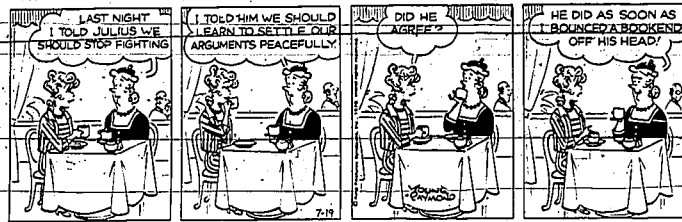
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Much tact is required now in the handling of outside business affairs. Be sure not to argue with anyone today. Try to economize.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she will have to be taught to finish whatever has been started. Otherwise your child will never accomplish much during lifetime. Persistence is necessary for success.

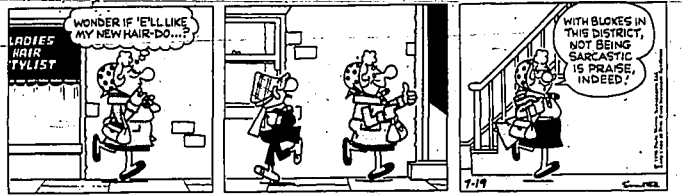
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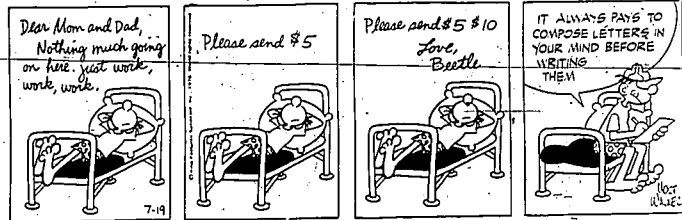
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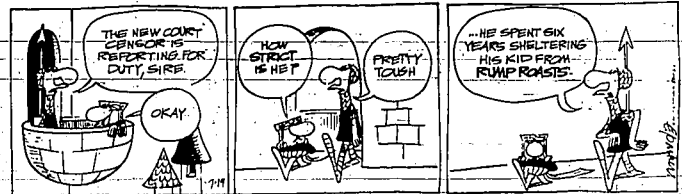
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## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

It's altogether possible now for a couple to preselect whether their baby-to-be will be a boy or a girl. In fact, numerous matrimonial mates, whether for good or bad, are doing it. Credit the new abortion laws. Credit, too, that procedure called amniocentesis whereby doctors can determine by testing the amniotic fluid from the mother's uterus whether the unborn infant is male or female. The expected mother can undergo the test, then get an abortion, if the fetus does not prove to be the gender of her choice. And she can do this repeatedly, if necessary to make sure she'll have a boy or a girl, whichever.

There are those statisticians, you know, who contend the average man spends a whole year of his life on the telephone.

## QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "What are the three things you said all men want?"  
A. Power, achievement and love. But I didn't say that. A Harvard professor named David C. McClelland said it. In each man, he said, one of the three comes first. So the kind of character you are shows your order of preference in this trio of burning desires.

Was reported here that we citizens dream every 90 minutes while asleep. But worse you must also get up every 90 minutes when awake? Such is the claim of the sciences boys. It's common knowledge that sleep dreams do much to clean up the mental machinery. It wasn't known until recently, however, that daydreams likewise are highly beneficial toward this end.

## LOVE AND WAR

Client asks how long the statistical honeymoon lasts. Depends on whether it's the first marriage or the second. First honeymoon stretches out to about nine days, customarily. The second honeymoon, though, only goes for approximately six days. Or so reads the statistical record in our Love and War man's file on the matter.

That nation with the largest percentage of drug addicts, it's said, is Denmark. . . A check of the marriage license applications of bridegrooms in their 30s shows they pick brides who are five years younger than themselves on the average. . . List professional window washers, too, among those who almost never get bursters.

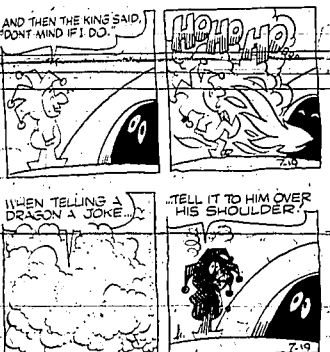
In all these years of inquiry, I've never met anybody who could say three times rapidly without a fluff this phrase: "The clothes moth's L. M. Boyd."

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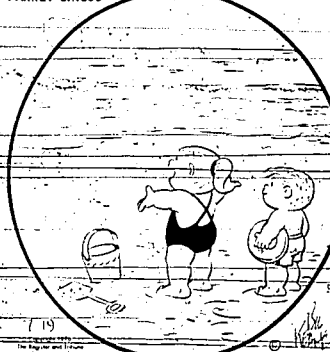
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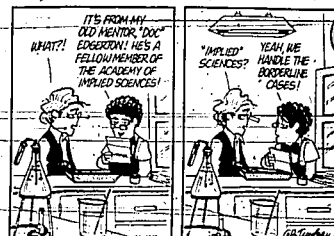


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- 07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**
- FRY COOK WANTED:** Apply in person, Poperson Restaurant.
- NEED RELIABLE full service attendant.** 8 hour shifts, cabinet experience. \$9 to \$10 hourly a week. 528-9791.
- STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS** needs three dealers for part-time. For interview, call 543-4018.
- THE CITY OF FILER** insurance department is accepting job applications. Persons interested may apply at City Clerk's office in Filer Monday a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday a.m. 543-4018.
- REWEAVING AIRCRAFT:** Reweaving Aircraft Parts only. \$250 per hour wage. Apply in person. Age 18 years.
- WANTED Journey Man:** Qualified Journey Man, \$250 per hour plus fringe. For qualifications call 733-9403.
- COOK WANTED:** experienced. evening shift. Contact Norma Rasmussen for details.
- SEADY/WANTED:** Erna Dean's Beauty Salon. Full 60 per cent commission. one week trial. No experience after first year. Call 733-5897 or 543-6635.
- LARGE FARM:** needs two men in work through grain and potato harvest. possible year round job for right person. Call 428-5641 evenings.
- WANTED Trucks and Drivers:** for Spaul Hardware "Good Haul \$87.50" or \$37.663.
- HELP WANTED K:** must have full. mature health benefits. Apply daily from 10 to 5.
- HAVE space time:** need extra money? Try a new and exciting opportunity. Call 733-5921.
- EXPERIENCE:** seek metal worker. Phone 734-5924.
- HIGH SCHOOL or college:** graduate. Educational and interesting. Call 733-6663.
- FULL TIME:** weekly. Brightly. Daily. Addison Ave. East. Experienced. preferred.
- PAVLEY SHOES:** Now taking applications. Call 734-5924.
- Mature individual:** encouraged to apply. Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F).
- BUILD A CAREER:** with MUTUAL OF OMAHA. Call 733-7700.
- PERMANENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY:** for right person in west. educational and interesting. Call 733-6663.
- WANTED:** engineer and general farm hand. Top wages and usual extras. Plus \$25 bedroom home. Phone 543-4932.
- MECHANIC:** Journeyman Truck Mechanic. On-site or gas. Top wages and usual extras. Benefits - including pension plan. Call 733-4266.
- M/F HELP:** has been transferred to new location. working Friday-Saturday. Must live near. Absolutely dependable. Call anytime. 733-8888.
- LIVE-IN:** enter housekeeper. Must be a professional. Call 734-5193 or 734-0000. Mr. Borg.
- WANTED:** general office. Clerical duties. Experienced. preferred. Will relocate. Accommodating. Good pay. benefits. Call 543-6444. Hunt.
- AUTO:** Dealer, evaluation required. Call 734-6075.
- NEED:** experienced ground sprayer, year around job. Call 837-4888.

- 07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**
- RETIRED COUPLE:** to work part-time in exchange for rent of 2 bedroom home, partly furnished. 733-5887.
- NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:** electric motor repairman. Must know single and three phase. Paid health insurance. Job is necessary. Apply in person or write. Valley Electric. 733-9091. 223 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.
- WE ARE IN NEED:** of young men 18 and older, must be clean and neat in appearance, for evening and part time work. Apply at INTEREST, 733-4177 after 4 p.m.
- OPENINGS:** for two day time employees. Mingley through Friday. Apply in person at 733-4266 or 543-5235.
- NIGHT CLEANERS:** needed. Salary positions open. Advancement opportunity. Must have good work record. Call 733-9403 for appointment. Guardian Industries.
- NEED RELIABLE woman:** to babysit one child full time in my home. Immediately. References 543-8770.
- MANAGER:** SHERBEE. \$975 per month to start. Field advancement over 6 month training. Involves night work. Call 733-9403 for appointment. Guardian Industries.
- BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE:** Clerk wanted for lumber business in Jerome. Full or Part time. Prefer someone experienced in bookkeeping and general office procedures. Call for interview. appointment. 536-6207.
- EXPERIENCED MEAT:** cutter still to meet public. \$600 per month plus discount. Contact Skint at 788-2786.

**11 Subtenor or Subtenors**

**13 Situations Wanted**

**ROTO TILING:** HOUSEBROTHERS custom (oto tiling and black work. Weed morning, new items planted Call 733-5162 or 733-3917.

**YARD WORK:** moving and what ever. Call 734-947 or 324-3136.

**14 Farm Work Wanted**

**CALL:** me if you have ceilings or walls you'd like sprayed, patched, or made new. Beautiful work. Rush Home 734-9776.

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**CUSTOM:** hay and straw stacking by hand. Call 734-6665.

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**DIXON:** Fence. We will build, repair or replace any or all types of the m or ranch fence. 734-3402.

**CUSTOM:** STACKING. Emmett Spokane. 324-0732 or 324-3374.

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**CUSTOM:** SWATHING, Randy or Dick Weaver. 543-0111.

**CUSTOM:** HAY SWATHING 537-8799 or 764-2388.

**CUSTOM:** CHOPPING. Hay and straw. Custom Farming. Phone 326-4703 or 326-4964.

**COMBINING:** wanted, gain beans and corn. Two machines. 733-0753 or 733-2518.

**DENVER:** FINE CUSTOM FARMING. Posing, stacking, hay baling, tote using blade work, bean cutting. equipment to go anywhere. 326-4631, mornings or evenings.

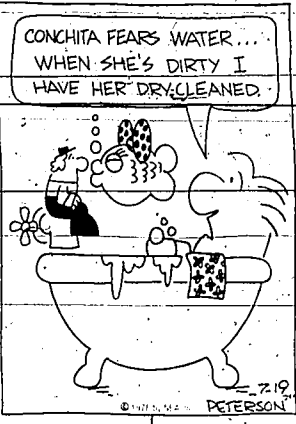
**BALING:** and CUSTOM FARMING. Hay baling and grain combining. 324-4058, 324-4858.

**THRESHING:** grain. Call. Ray Morris. 324-0261 evenings, mornings or late evenings.

**CUSTOM:** PLOWING. Wagon 3 bottom Coy Jones. Phone 324-4088. Merle Jones. 324-4112.

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- 05 Memorial Notices**
- FOLLOWING:** our recent passing we would like to thank you many friends and relatives for the beautiful flowers sent for Randy Grately, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milder and family Marilyn Paughon and girls.
- 06 Personal**
- ADVICE:** Single parents, widowed divorced, never married, educational and interesting activities and programs tailored for you and your children. 733-2068 or 322-8528.
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- SWATHING, BALING:** and stacking with 3-wide and new experienced operator. 733-3277, 733-3087.
- CUSTOM:** BALING. North side only. 324-2143.
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- 01 Florists**
- MARJORIE FLOWERS:** 545. Sparks. Fresh flowers, wedding gifts, all occasions. Appointments and deliveries. 734-3071.

- 02 Lost & Found**
- LOST:** Bear slipshod white gold watch diamonds on both sides. Black nylon wrist band safety chain - broke in area of down town mall. - look for it. Please contact Edith F. Baumhauer P. O. Box 127 Twin Falls, California 95383. Phone 209-586-3208.
- LOST:** White pocket with bearing blue-black collar, Saturday. Visible. Call phone number. Please call to Shippy. 432-6494. 423-5082 or 423-8012.
- LOST:** Stamped of stolen. Cross between German Shepherd and Golden Retriever. Missing. Minding. Reward. Call 733-0149.
- FOUND:** Female puppy, long curly black hair, found in vicinity of Volvo's. Phone 734-2053.

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- 03 Announcements**
- TWIN FALLS:** county cannot kitchen now open for county. Monday and Friday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Call 733-0931.

- 07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**
- NURSES:** Aide, night shift. 11:00 P.M. to 7:00 A.M. See Mary Dorowksy or Don Owen. CHEVY BATH. 427. C.A.R.E. CENTER. Park Street East. Kimberly.
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- DENTAL ASSISTANT:** needed. immediate opportunity. Call 734-2643.
- WANTED:** LHM's for supervisor in Geriatric Nursing Unit. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume to Box 999. Twin Falls.
- YEAR:** ROUND man opportunity with self propelled combine in Idaho. Good pay. Excellent benefits. Experience in driving straight rows for bedding potatoes. Motor and other liquid fuel type equipment. Know how to weld and over haul machinery. Call. Burton Farms. Co. Brother's Inc. Kimberly. Idaho. 423-5109 or 423-5483.
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- NEED:** SOMEONE kind and loving. 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 733-3328 anytime.

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