

Times News

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72nd Year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1976

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Viking lands, returns Mars photos

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's Viking 1 space robot landed gently on Mars today and radioed back the first pictures taken from the planet's surface — "incredible" photos showing a sandy, rocky Martian desert with a gently rolling horizon.

The three-legged spacecraft rode a cushion of rocket exhaust to a gentle touchdown in a lowland considered one of the best places for its instruments to conduct the first search for life on the red planet.

The landing on the planet more than 200 million miles from Earth opened a new frontier

in man's exploration of the solar system. President Ford said in a telephone call to space agency officials the flight was "just wonderful and a most remarkable success."

The initial image from one of Viking's twin cameras started coming in at the control center at 8:55 a.m. EDT. The shot looked down and showed one of the Viking's footpads.

It was readily apparent that the Martian soil was littered with rocks. It appeared the soil had been blown by wind or thrust from Viking's landing rockets.

A few minutes later, after the camera raised

its lens on command from a computer, a broad panoramic view of the landscape appeared line by line on control center monitors. It was late afternoon there and the setting sun appeared to brightly illuminate the distant sky.

There was no evidence of any life forms in the initial pictures. But scientists did not expect to see any.

Unlike pictures taken from the moon, the Martian surface did not appear pocked marked with sharp craters. This apparently was a result of wind erosion on Mars. The planet has occasional dust storms and Viking was coated with

a gray resilient paint to protect it from said blast effects.

"This is just an incredible scene," said Dr. Thomas Mutch, geologist in charge of the photographic experiment. "It looks safe and very interesting."

"The resolution is just fantastic," Mutch said as he and hundreds of others at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory watched the image form on television monitors. "The detail is incredible."

Viking's descent to Mars was flawless. Engineers called out the various faulting

operations as they learned of them by radio reports from Mars and there was no hesitation when Viking landed.

"We have touchdown," exclaimed a Viking control roomman at 8:12 a.m. EDT.

Twenty-five seconds after touchdown, the 10-foot-wide lander started taking the first picture. Mutch said it appeared Viking's long mechanical arm would have no difficulty scooping up soil for biology and chemical analysis experiments to be turned on later.

The footprint picture showed that Viking landed with pinpoint impact.

Opponent criticizes TF sheriff

By DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Candidate Ivan "Ike" Kistler has accused incumbent Sheriff Paul Corder of "inter-juvenile" record keeping, poor administration and failing to provide adequate nighttime patrols.

He also claimed some deputies have used county property for personal purposes.

Corder today either denied the allegations or defended the practices in question.

Kistler and Corder will square off Aug. 3 in the Twin Falls County Republican primary election for Sheriff.

Kistler, who was fired by Corder last month when he became a candidate after more than nine years as a county law officer, claims adult and juvenile crime records are not kept in separate files by Corder's office, as required by Idaho law.

"One fellow tried to set up a separate juvenile system a couple of years ago," Kistler said. "But it failed because it was just easier to do the other way."

Corder denied the charge. "We are in accordance with Idaho law on separation of files."

He said a master file does contain the names of both adult and juvenile offenders, but is used only as a quick reference for locating the complete files, which are kept separate.

"The master file is to lead you to the main file with the information in it," Corder said today.

Kistler also claimed that "only one county car and one deputy" are assigned to patrol the county "during peak crime hours" — 2 a.m. to 8 a.m.

"However, during daytime hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., there are six deputies plus office help — the deputies often leave the crowded office and spend most of their shift in coffee shops."

Corder defended the work schedule, saying it is necessary to have more deputies on duty during the day to perform all the functions required of the office.

The single deputy between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. "only has to patrol and watch for any crimes being committed," Corder said.

But daytime deputies "take care of all of the functions of the jail, must satisfy the four courts with bailiffs if needed, must take prisoners to the doctor, psychiatrist or dentist if necessary and must fill out crime reports and prepare four court in the office."

"Also, it's possible to have three or four men tied up in court with prisoners," Corder said.

Kistler attacked Corder's spending practices, claiming the number of deputies has grown to 17 currently from 10 in 1968 while the sheriff's budget has more than doubled from \$143,000 in 1968 to \$325,000 today.

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Damage checked

KEN GUNNELL, who works on the Larry Morris farm south of Hansen, examines damaged beans in one of the fields hardest hit by Sunday's hailstorm. Many of the plants have all the leaves knocked off, leaving only the stem. Farmers say it will be probably 10 days before extent of the bean damage can be determined as many plants will rebuild their leaves.

MVMH room rates boosted by board

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board Monday night approved room rate increases which will bring average daily care costs at the institution to \$135 or more.

The new room rates, which will go into effect Sunday, will add \$15 to the daily cost of all beds except those in the newborn infant nursery, and will average about 20 per cent.

"The increase in the rate increases will be used to raise the salaries of hospital employees. While the room rate increase will go into effect almost immediately, the salary increases will not take effect until mid-September."

The higher room rates approved by the board differ little from the uniform \$15 per day increase proposed earlier by the hospital administration.

The single difference is a reduction in the proposed increase for newborn cribs.

While administrators had asked the nursery rates to increase by \$15 along with the rest of the hospital's beds, board members argued last night such an increase would place too heavy a burden on young parents.

The board increased the cost for the cribs from \$35 to \$43 per day, instead of the increase to \$50 which had been requested.

Under the new rate schedule the cost for one of the hospital's 17 private rooms will rise to \$90 per day from \$75.

The charge for a two-bed, semi-private room, will jump from the current \$70 per day to \$85. The hospital contains 110 semi-private beds

which make up the bulk of its patient quarters.

The charge for one of the 11 ward beds in the hospital will rise from \$65 to \$80. Ward beds are arranged three and four to a room.

The cost of the hospital's seven intensive care unit (ICU) rooms will also increase, from the current \$165 per day to \$120 per day.

A similar increase will go into effect for infant intensive care cribs. The charge for the cribs or incubators will go from the current \$70 to \$85.

The hospital maintains eight such units in its intensive care nursery.

The room rate increases will generate an estimated \$640,000 annually which will be augmented by an additional \$141,000 to be raised through increasing the costs of outpatient services and other hospital fees.

The \$781,000 raised altogether will be used to bring nursing staff salaries to a par with those paid by competing Boise hospitals and to provide raises and benefits increases for all other hospital employees.

According to Rosenbaum, the delay in instituting the salaries is necessary to let income from the new room rates begin to appear in the hospital's budget.

Under the new salary scale, beginning registered nurses (RNs) will receive \$4.85 per hour compared to the current starting rate of \$4.04. Licensed practical nurses (LPNs) will receive about \$3.57 per hour compared to the present \$2.99.

Similar increases will be paid ward clerks, orderlies, aides and other hospital employees.

The minimum wage at the institution will rise from \$2.25 per hour to \$2.55.

Border Patrol's value questioned

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News Writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Farmers and foremen have questioned the value of the local Border Patrol, saying illegal aliens caught and returned to Mexico almost always come back.

But local Border Patrol chief, James Stenger, defends the worth of his office, saying without it, more illegal aliens would be in Idaho.

The Immigration Service, local law enforcement officials and the Border Patrol apprehend 20 to 25 per cent of an estimated 5,000 illegal aliens in Idaho during peak farm seasons, fall and spring, according to Stenger.

Third in a Series

He says this percentage is remarkable considering the number of Border Patrol agents in Idaho. For example, he says only six agents work in the 26 southern Idaho counties, including Twin Falls.

However, several farmers and foremen say because so many illegals return to this country, even after being caught and sent to Mexico, the Border Patrol is not doing much good.

Two farmers, who asked not to be identified, say more than 80 per cent of the illegals they hire have been apprehended by the Border Patrol at least once. One illegal alien, who works on a Magic Valley farm, says he was caught and returned to Mexico 15 times. Of 32 aliens interviewed by the Times-News, all said they had been caught at least once by the Patrol.

"All the Border Patrol is doing is alerting themselves with local people as well as with aliens, because they're thwarting our attempts

to get our farmwork done," said Ferris I. Sweet, a Twin Falls farmer.

Sweet, who owns a 420-acre farm southeast of the city, says he hires only three farmworkers now, and they're all "American boys."

He says he has hired illegals "both knowingly and unknowingly" in the past.

He hired his most recent alien about four years ago, Sweet says. He says the illegal alien only lasted two weeks before he was picked up by local law enforcement personnel "by accident" and turned over to the Immigration Service.

(Continued on p. 2)

Madrid bomb damages Dutch embassy

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A powerful bomb explosion hit the building that houses the Dutch Embassy early today, the latest in a wave of some 30 bombings and fire bombings sweeping Spain.

Police said the bomb was powerful and could be heard for a radius of one mile, but there was limited damage and no injuries.

The Dutch Embassy is on the third floor of the building, located at Generalissimo Ave.

Democratic opposition parties and newspapers urged authorities to determine who was responsible for the bombings and announce it publicly.

Pickets idle West Virginia mines

By United Press International

Roving pickets halted about 7,000 coal miners in West Virginia Tuesday and negotiators failed in efforts to reach an agreement that would avert a strike of Teamster Union members against 28 Ciba fruit and vegetable canneries.

Federal mediators scheduled separate meetings with three unions of electrical workers at Pittsburgh in a search for a formula that would end walkouts that closed 90 of Westinghouse Electric Corporation's 124 plants across the nation.

TF pioneer Florence dies, 100, dies

TWIN FALLS — Florence D. Hesp, 100, a pioneer Twin Falls resident, died today at a nursing home here.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuaries.

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Cooler
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Perrine opening 'swings'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gold balls sailing into the Snake River canyon will be one highlight of dedication ceremonies on the new Perrine Bridge.

July 31 marks the dedication of the \$8 million span connecting Twin Falls County with Jerome County north of the city of Twin Falls.

Co-chairman of the dedication event, Jim Newton, Twin Falls, said golfers from throughout Magic Valley are invited to participate in a ceremonial golf ball driving event.

A flat-bed truck will be parked in the center of the new bridge and golfers will be invited to tee up a ball on the truck and hit it east into the Snake River canyon.

Engineers will provide a meter device to estimate the distance the golf balls travel from the bridge into the canyon.

The ceremonies begin at 1 p.m. with games and contests. "The committee is planning golf

Tot keeps infant sister alive 4 days

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Locked in her father's trailer with her mother lying dead on the floor, 3-year-old Michelle Lynn Perefield became the head of the house and attempted to care for infant sister.

Michelle kept her baby sister alive for three days, imitating her mother's actions. On the fourth day, the baby died.

Michelle was alone.

Relatives came to check on the family Sunday night and found Michelle locked in the trailer with the bodies of her mother, Joyce-Marie Perefield, 28, and Michelle's little sister, Angela, who was four months old.

Investigators said they do not suspect foul

play.

Police said Michelle apparently was never taught how to unlock the trailer door.

Bloomington police said Michelle was checked at a local hospital, pronounced basically fit and released to the care of her grandmother.

The child told police her mother had gone to take a nap Wednesday, rolled out of bed onto the floor and never got up.

Investigators said Monday Michelle had to fend for herself and her baby sister since last Wednesday.

Police Monday retold Michelle's story.

The girl said she kept going to the refrigerator and cupboard to get food and liquids, for herself and Angela. She said she ate, then fed Angela, who lay in her crib next to her mother's bed.

Michelle told police she gave Angela milk and other foods she had seen her mother feed the infant. But the efforts were futile. Authorities said Angela died Saturday of dehydration.

Police wondered if Michelle ever tried to open the door of the trailer, which was "locked from the inside." Michelle said she had never learned how to unlock the door but said it was lucky she had been taught how to get her meals.

Officers said neighbors in the Heathwood Mobile Home Park said they neither heard nor saw anything unusual at the Perefield trailer.



India produces plutonium

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former top official of the U.S. disarmament agency warned today that an "atomic power station in India is producing enough plutonium to build 10 to 20 nuclear weapons every year.

Herbert Scoville Jr., former assistant director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, opposed further fuel by the United States of uranium to India in the first adversary proceeding ever held before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"While it is probably now too late to reverse the Indian decision to have an embryonic nuclear explosive capability, it is still timely for the commission to take steps which will limit this capability and prevent its becoming a major military force at an early date," he testified.

In two days of hearings opening today, the commission is weighing the sale of 12,251 kilograms of low-enriched uranium by Edlow Corp. of Washington to India for use in the Tarapur Atomic Power Station.

The uranium India wants would be used as reactor fuel, and plutonium could be obtained as a byproduct through reprocessing the spent fuel from the reactors. Plutonium is the material used in the hydrogen bomb.

Scoville said even after India exploded its first atomic device, the United States continued to supply fuel for the station.

In a prepared statement, he said the station is producing

plutonium at the rate of 160 kilograms per year and already has about 400 kilograms of plutonium stockpiled. One hundred kilograms is enough to produce 10 to 20 nuclear weapons, he said.

Scoville warned U.S. transactions with India will be watched by all potential nuclear weapon nations. "All other nations contemplating such a move will be influenced by the success of the Indian action," he said.

Caldwell bypassed required hearings

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Minutes of the city council show it annexed and zoned the city's new airport site Feb. 17 without holding a public hearing as required by state law.

This is the second violation of the state's Local Planning Act of 1975 that has turned up in the past two weeks. Earlier, it was learned the city rezoned property June 15, without holding a legally required public hearing.

At least one council member, Pete Olesen, blamed the city attorney for the failure.

Valley obituaries

William T. Flavel

RICHFIELD — William Thomas Flavel, 93, died Monday at the Green Acres Nursing Home in Gooding.

He had been a patient there for two years.

Mr. Flavel was born Sept. 22, 1882, at Spanish Fork, Utah, and lived in Richfield the past 63 years.

He married Corinne Huntington, Jan. 31, 1905, at Spanish Fork. The marriage was solemnized October 1927 in the LDS Temple, Salt Lake City.

She died and he married Erma Sweet in the Salt Lake City Temple Dec. 31, 1935.

He farmed in the Richfield area for many years, had worked as a ditch rider for the Big Wood Canal Co. and had served as janitor for the Richfield Schools.

Mr. Flavel was a member of the LDS Church, was in the Bishopric for 17 years and served as bishop of the Richfield Ward for eight years.

Survivors include his wife of Richfield, two sons, Rex I. Flavel, Heyburn, and A. H. Flavel, Caldwell; four daughters,

Mrs. Rosella Deeds, Richfield; Mrs. Kay Popplton, Boise; Mrs. Mary Nesbit, Pocatello; and Mrs. Gladys Hewitt, Trinidad, Calif.; 15 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two daughters and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Richfield LDS Chapel with Bishop Delbert Tree conducting. Concluding rites will be at the Richfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Richfield LDS Chapel from noon until 2 p.m. Thursday.

Celina Garza

BUHLEY — Celina Garza, 4-day-old daughter of George and Rosa Fuentes Garza, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Survivors besides her parents of Buhley are one sister, Kristie "Burlie," her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Garza, Rupert, and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Fuentes, Buhley.

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

Oscar E. Thamm

HAILEY — Oscar E. Thamm, 87, former Halley resident, died Monday in a Boise hospital.

Born June 12, 1889, in Hailey, he married Pearl Howley Aug. 25, 1916. Mrs. Thamm died last September.

In 1939 Mr. Thamm began to work for the Idaho Finance Department in Boise. In 1940 Mr. and Mrs. Thamm moved to Wilder where Mr. Thamm was manager of the First National Bank of Caldwell, Wilder branch; the Home State Bank, and the Marsing State Bank. He later became vice president of the Caldwell branch of the Bank of Idaho, remaining there until his retirement in 1962, after spending 56 years in the banking business.

Mr. Thamm was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Caldwell and Sacred Heart Church in Boise as well as several civic organizations.

Surviving are two daughters, five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and one sister.

He was preceded in death by two sons.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Church in Boise. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. in the Hailey Cemetery.

John H. Mason

TWIN FALLS — John H. Mason, 72, Twin Falls, died this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

William E. Reedy

MURTAUGH — William E. Reedy, 56, Murtaugh, died Monday at a Pocatello hospital.

Funeral services are planned Thursday under direction of White Mortuary.

services

TWIN FALLS — Burial for Lena Kohles, 85, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

DEULO — The funeral for Bulo E. Pickett, 75, former Deelo resident who died Thursday in California, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Deelo Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens under the direction of McCulloch Funeral Chapel.

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Moonwalk?

Kidwell rules on veto power

BOISE (UPI) — Any ambiguity in the governor's veto power should be resolved in favor of the traditional separation of powers and the restricted nature of the veto, Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell said Monday.

Kidwell cited this and other points in a 44-page brief to support his motion for a summary judgment by Fourth District Court that Gov. Cecil D. Andrus tried to exercise his veto power this spring after the deadline for doing so.

Both sides are scheduled to argue the case orally before District Judge Alfred C. Hogan Tuesday.

In his brief, prepared by Chief Deputy Peter Helsor, Kidwell said the phrase "within 10 days after such adjournment (Sunday) excepted" is inherently clear and understandable and therefore must be applied literally.

He said where a time computation is from an "act done" the day in which the act was done is included in that computation. But if it is from a day or date, he said, the day in which the act is done is excluded from the computation.

"In the case at bar there is no question of presentment since the record indicates that the governor was presented with the last bills on March 23, 1976," the brief said.

"Since the legislature adjourned sine die on March 19, 1976, this presentment occurred within three working days (March 21 being a Sunday) after adjournment of the legislature and within the requirements of Joint Rule 5 of the Idaho Legislature which requires 'delivery to the governor of all bills for consideration within three days after final passage.

Goldwater sets Idaho speech

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., will make his first appearance in Idaho as the principal speaker Friday night at a fund raising dinner for Idaho Rep. Steve Symms.

Sen. Jim McClure will also be an honored guest at the Lewiston dinner, C.J. Hopkins, Lewiston, general chairman, said.

Hopkins said the dinner is to "thank Steve Symms for doing what he said he was going to do" during his two congressional terms.

Donations of \$25 per person will be asked for the Symms for Congress Committee. The dinner is scheduled 8:30 at the Lewiston Elks Club.

Symms is the Republican candidate for reelection to Idaho's first district congressional seat.

However, the brief said, Andrus apparently was not too concerned about when the bills were presented and his ability to deliberate on them since he took a vacation from Friday, March 26, to and through Monday, March 29 — this vacation occurring after the final bill had been delivered.

"As a final act of unconcern the governor chose to spend the afternoon of the 28th day after adjournment of the Idaho Legislature not deliberating upon the merits of various bills, but out on the golf course," the brief said.

Andrus — in one of the contested votes, lined out part of a sentence in an appropriation bill. That action, too, has been challenged.

"Idaho's Constitution allows the governor to veto an 'item' in an appropriation bill but does not allow the governor to veto a phrase or part of a sentence in an appropriation bill," the brief said.

Employers question value of Valley Border Patrol

(Continued from p. 1)

Stenger admits he's fighting a losing battle with more illegal aliens returning to Idaho each year. However, he says, his office didn't exist, "we'd probably have 25,000 illegal aliens up here."

"If we didn't exist, whole families of them would be up here," he says.

Indications are that some families of illegals already are here. About 12 children of illegal aliens attend a Magic Valley school, according to a school administrator, who asked not to be identified.

She says while the students are, for the most part, legally in this country, their parents are not. While school records show the names and addresses of parents, the Border Patrol cannot get to the records. The records must be kept private under the Idaho Migrant Student Transfer Record system, the administrator says.

While no estimates are available, women also have come to Idaho to work in the fields or anywhere else they can get jobs. Stenger says the number of illegal women here is not as high as in other states like California and Florida, because not as many "domestic" jobs are available.

Another farmer, who asked not to be identified questions whether American taxpayers should be paying for the Border Patrol.

"I hate to see the feds paying to send aliens back to Mexico," the farmer says. "All that money is taxpayers', and most of the others keep coming back."

Brooks-Hirstein, the Border Patrol enforcement division's regional commissioner, Minneapolis, Minn., says the Border Patrol in the sector which includes most of Montana and southeastern Oregon has been returning the last fiscal year to detain, feed and move 1,275 illegal aliens out of the country.

He says this figure does not include \$39,441 collected from the illegals, themselves, to help pay for their transportation back to Mexico.

Robert Truskoff, assistant regional commissioner of management for the northern region Immigration Service office, estimates the Border Patrol office in Twin Falls costs about \$140,000 to operate. This figure includes overhead, salaries, vehicle maintenance and ammunition, he says. The local Border Patrol operates two cars and two vans, he adds.

Another regional Border Patrol official

estimates the federal government pays from \$93,611 to \$121,682 per year in salaries for the six Border Patrol agents and one detention officer in the local southern-tier Idaho office.

This total includes the Border Patrol chief's salary of from \$16,255 to \$21,138, the five other Border Patrol agents' salaries of from \$13,482 to \$17,523 each, and the detention guard's salary of from \$9,946 to \$12,934.

One of the farmers who asked not to be identified says the Border Patrol also knows where a lot more illegal aliens are than they catch. The Border Patrol "knows who I've got here," the farmer says. "If they wanted to, they could run us in nothing flat. Sometimes I think they know where every damn man is."

Stenger admits his office knows where a lot of illegal aliens are working in the Magic Valley. He says he knows of at least one farm where more than 30 illegals work.

But because he has so few agents and because of lack of jail space, Stenger says it would be difficult for him to catch all the illegals he knows about.

"You've got to realize we're playing in their ballpark," he says of the farmers. "If we go in those guys, damages and foreclose have CB radios, and they know we're coming. They can just hide 'em before we get there."

"Even if so were to catch them all, the farmer would just bring some from another farmer for a few days," Stenger says. The farmer knows that he can get resupplied by "his contacts" persons who run aliens up from the southern border states, in "a few days," Stenger says.

Asked why he doesn't want to be identified in a newspaper article, the farmer says, "The Border Patrol knows he hires illegal aliens anyway, one far more says, 'I don't want to antagonize them. They might come out and raid my farm more often. . . . I just want the Border Patrol to know I'm their friend.'"

Stenger says whether or not he's displeased with a farmer has nothing to do with how many times he checks a farm for aliens. "We try to be fair," he says. "Everybody gets his fair share of checks."

Furthermore, Stenger says policies never enters into his job. "We've never had any instructions to play off any particular place or go onto any particular place, he says. There's nothing political about our job. If there were, I'd quit."

Teacher contracts unsigned

BOISE (UPI) — Teachers in 13 of the state's 106 school districts still have not signed contracts for the forthcoming school year because of disputes over salary and other matters.

Negotiations in seven districts have led to court actions, requests for outside help or talk of a strike. In Blackfoot, teachers have voted to strike "if no contract" is signed before school starts.

Last year, there were strikes in five districts, in only one, Bonner County, have teachers this year refused to sign contracts.

Those without contracts are Payette, Mountain Home, Marsing, Buhl, Wendell, Twin Falls, Blackfoot, Rexburg, Salmon, Arco, Banner County, Brantley "County" and Minidoka County.

Teachers are seeking salary increases in all the districts. In some they also are asking for additional pay for after-school chores and a voice in curriculum, discipline and sick-pay decisions.

Committee endorses Dr. Wegner

BOISE (UPI) — The Public Action Committee for Education PACE Monday endorsed Dr. Glen Wegner, Boise, for the Republican nomination for Congress from Idaho's Second District.

PACE, political arm of the Idaho Education Association, said Wegner "positions on local control of education, block grants for federal funding, vocational education and continuing adult education are very much in line with fiscal and educational improvement philosophies of Idaho educators."

Admitted Saturday

Mrs. Randy Powers, McKay Greco and James Stoddard, all Twin Falls; Richard Barber, Willows, Calif.; Daniel Baker, Wendell; Mrs. Dale Hughes, Chico, Calif.; and Mrs. B.W. Hurd, Shelestone.

Dismissed Saturday

Mrs. John Alden and son, Mrs. Teddy MacNeill, Mrs. William Shropshire, and Shaw Warden, all Twin Falls.

Kenneth Barrell, Hailey; John Casper, Jessie Dauner and Mrs. B.W. Hurd, all Shoshone; Carlton Daniels, Filer; Roy Fitz, Bellevue; John Matthews, Hansen; Mrs. Raymond Olson, Rupert; Mrs. Ed Smith, Wendell; Ruel Smith, Oakley; Freda Steelman, Buhley, and Kenneth Upton, Kimberly.

Admitted Sunday

Mrs. Raymond Wright, Karen Harshman, Dee Jenkins, Leo Clarke, Dwayne Gaurer, Alexis Billman and Mrs. Helbert Couette, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Charles Teeter, Kimberly; Jarrett Mills, Jerome; Loren Foster, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Duke Whitehead and Gregory Dutt, Buhl; Burley, and Stephen and David Rubler and Tracy and Amy Hopkins, all Buhl.

Dismissed Sunday

Arnold DePaul, Mrs. Morris Gennarelli and Margaret-Sam Watkins, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Roger Paulsen, Filer; Mrs. Claude Norman and Mrs. Grant Duncan, both Jerome; Wilburn Short and Mrs. C.G. Lyon, both Gooding; Mrs. Robert Turner, Buhl; Lena Bott, Rupert, and Mrs. Carlos Villar and daughter, Carey.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Couch, Twin Falls.

Gooding County

Admitted

Eva Moore, Mary Edholm and Elvin Cary, all Gooding.

Dismissed

Mrs. Clive Pope and son, Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Pedro G. Martin, Inna Cox, Antonia Huerta and Cora E. Dittmore, all Hartweg, and Donald Bandy, Burley.

Dismissed

Austin DeGraw, Burley; Anna Fischer, Charles Morrison and Wilma Farris, all Rupert, and Brent Dayton, Paul.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dwight, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Bonnie Vorwallter, Alice Devine and Helen Helms, all Burley; Ginger Johnson, Marie Francaisen and Joan Criegel, all Paul; Claralynne Baker, Rupert, and Debbie Beck, Murtaugh.

Dismissed

Shirley Bandy, Nelda Clark, Melvin Larson, Carmen Sitteraz and Ruth Widmier, all Burley; Marilyn Newjirt, Hazelton, and Virginia Osterhout, Deelo.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Segovia, Burley.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS ASSOCIATION OF MAGIC VALLEY IS PRESENTING AN

OSHA SEMINAR

All interested contractors and associates or interested parties are invited to attend

ALLEY CAFE — TWIN FALLS

JULY 21, 1976

6:30 Cocktails 7:30 Seminar

GOP race hinges on final 95

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just 95 uncommitted GOP delegates — more than half of them from northern industrial states — will decide whether President Ford or Ronald Reagan win the Republican presidential nomination.

UPI's latest nationwide survey, updated daily — showed today with 1,102 delegates — or just 28 short of the 1,130 needed for nomination — Reagan had 1,002, with 95 uncommitted.

Of these uncommitted 45 come from four major states — New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

All four are moderate Republican states where Ford already has the loyalty of the overwhelming proportion of the delegates. But despite this seeming edge for Ford — the balance isn't over yet and Reagan could still live.

The former California governor in fact claims he has "secret pledges" totaling 1,140 delegates

— 10 more than he needs for the nomination. Reagan forces base their higher count on the fact there is a "softness" in the Ford support.

Ford told a news conference Monday his count is 1,103, just one more than the current UPI count. He said he expects more switches in this column this week and claimed he would have enough to go over the top before the convention.

Hours after Ford spoke, Republican Party leaders in Virginia told UPI the President had picked up at least four new supporters there, and possibly a fifth from the ranks of uncommitted delegates. The officials said two of the delegates were presumed supporters of Reagan.

In addition, the fifth delegate, Lt. Gov. John Dalton, was expected to announce his support of Ford today.

The GOP battle will probably go all the way to Kansas City, where there may be a convention fight over the seating of delegates — which could

change the count.

Some delegates have talked about abstaining on the first ballot so that neither contender would have a majority. This would mean that delegates bound for one ballot would have the freedom to vote for their favorite on the second.

This would make a major change in states like Florida and North Carolina where delegates bound to vote for Ford on the first ballot are said to prefer Reagan.

Pennsylvania currently has 19 uncommitted delegates, New York 11, Illinois eight and New Jersey seven by the UPI count. Hawaii and West Virginia each have nine, Virginia seven and South Carolina six, with the other 19 scattered around the country.

Ford is going all out to woo the uncommitted delegates. All 67 from New Jersey met with him at the White House Monday, and the big 15-member New York contingent was due in Thursday.



FBI fund misuse under fed probe

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is investigating the possibility that funds belonging to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Recreational Association were converted to the use of J. Edgar Hoover, the late FBI director, and other senior bureau officials.

Sources close to the Justice Department inquiry said the fund, which at one time amounted to more than \$20,000, had for several years been controlled by Nicholas P. Callahan, who was abruptly dismissed last Friday as associate director of the bureau.

The sources said that Callahan's administration of the recreational fund had come under the scrutiny of Justice Department lawyers looking into alleged kickbacks to FBI executives from private companies that held contracts with the bureau.

At a news conference Monday, President Ford declined comment on Callahan's dismissal. He said that the decision to discharge him and been reached within the Justice Department, and that "Mr. Callahan was not a presidential appointee."

One well-informed Government official indicated, however, that Callahan's departure had been ordered, at least in part, because of his connection with the recreational fund.

One well-placed source said that at least two persons with knowledge of the fund's administration had recently testified before a Federal grand jury that is hearing evidence uncovered by the Justice Department's inquiry.

One former FBI official said that he had often been told that the fund, which Callahan, as head of the FBI's administrative division, controlled from 1970 to 1975, had been used to purchase gifts by Hoover to other FBI executives each Christmas.

The former official also said that he remembered a request some years ago from Clyde A. Tolson, Hoover's late friend and deputy, for \$500 to help to finance part of Tolson's California vacation. Hoover died in May 1972, and Tolson died last year.

Ford exudes confidence, talks like GOP nominee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, talking more like the Republican presidential nominee with each passing day, believes his efforts to restore trust in government, boost the economy, and end the Vietnam War make him a formidable candidate and Democrat Jimmy Carter "absolutely" beatable.

Ford told reporters during a news conference Monday on the White House lawn that his record in office of "turning the economy around, ending the war and restoring 'public confidence and trust'" in the post-Nixon White House will pose a tough challenge for the Democrats.

Asked if the Carter-Walker Mondale ticket — "a rather typical Democratic ticket" — could be beaten, Ford said: "Absolutely!"

On the question of a running mate, the President was somewhat enigmatic, saying he had not closed the door on anyone and even suggesting he might go outside the GOP for the second spot on his ticket.

The President said he would not rule out Ronald Reagan for the vice presidential nomination, nor Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, who took himself out of consideration for that spot last year.

He said there was "a fine, fine array" of possibilities to be found in the Republican party, "and maybe elsewhere."

Asked to elaborate further on that point, Ford, who repeatedly declared he was confident of a first ballot nomination, said simply "use your imagination."

On other matters, Ford said the United States has evidence that the Libyan government has "stimulated terrorist activity" throughout the world.

Asked if Libya's leader Moammar Kadhafy was behind Middle East terrorism, possibly including the recent hijacking of an Air France airliner to Uganda, Ford said: "We do know the Libyan government has, in many ways, done certain things that might have stimulated terrorist activity. But I don't think we ought to discuss any evidence we have on that matter."

The President also said the United States "does have apprehension on a broader basis of Communist participation in the Italian government," and noted the "unfortunate impact" on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

DI found guilty

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The second pugil stick court martial Monday found a Marine drill sergeant guilty of dereliction of duty in the death of a recruit fatally beaten in training.

In convicting S. Sgt. Henry C. Walraft, the four man board acquitted him of two other counts in the beating of Pvt. Lynn McClure, 20, whose death at the Marine Recruit Depot set off a Congressional investigation of military recruiting and training.

The court was to hear more evidence before sentencing Walraft, 27, of St. Croix, Minn.

Gains post

NOMINATED by President Ford to serve as assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs is Mrs. Juanita Ashcraft, 55, a former aide to Ronald Reagan when he served as California's governor. (UPI)

Burton hits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican party newsletter has accused Rep. Phillip Burton, chairman of the House Democratic caucus, of "padding" his payroll with nonworking persons. The California Democrat rejected the claim.

pad charge

The Republican Congressional Committee Newsletter, a publication of the National Republican Congressional Committee, was released Monday and said a former secretary to Burton, Mrs. Nina Ann Coleman, itemized instances of "nonworking" employes on his payroll.

Mrs. Coleman has claimed in a request for workman's compensation benefits that the demands Burton made on her — mainly in chauffeuring Burton, his wife, staff and constituents around the city — broke her health. She said she had an attack of asthma that hospitalized her and forced her to quit her job.

Burton did not contest the claim that Mrs. Coleman's job included chauffeuring but he said a list of employes named by her as being on the payroll but doing no work was wrong.

Purchases rapped

CHICAGO — A top Blue Cross official today criticized the rising rate of purchases by hospitals of an exciting new tool for detecting cancers, strokes and other diseases by computerized scanning.

He told a hearing on rising health costs that hospitals are rushing to purchase the expensive new machines without fully understanding their precise uses, benefits and limitations.

"The costs are enormous and the models in use or being ordered today may be technically obsolete in less than five years," said Bernard R. Tresnowski, senior vice president for the Blue Cross Assn.

The machines, called computerized axial tomographs ("Cat" for short) detect deep-seated lesions by scanning across an organ in layers, feeding the information into a computer and producing images not visible with conventional X-ray.

Tresnowski said in Southern California alone more than 500 units have been installed or are on order that may be needed in the entire western part of the United States.

The machines cost between \$50,000 and \$500,000 each. Thirteen different companies produce 19 different models.

T-N Phones 733-0931



Lengthy comment?

APPEARING reluctant to end a press conference, President Ford continues his dialogue with a woman reporter as he walks back to the White House after a news conference on the North Lawn Monday. (UPI)

Reagan strategists claim upset strength on hand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top campaign strategists for GOP challenger Ronald Reagan say their candidate now possesses enough delegate support to upset President Ford in the Republican nomination in Kansas City next month.

John Sears, Reagan's campaign manager and chief strategist, told a news conference Monday that the former California governor has 1,130 delegates in his corner, or 10 more than the 1,130 needed to clinch the nomination.

"I am more confident that he will be nominated on the first ballot than I have ever been all year," Sears said.

Sears said he believed there was "a great deal of softness in Ford's delegate count," but added that a key portion of Reagan's support came from still-uncommitted delegates who have only "privately" informed the candidate's representatives that they will vote for him when the convention rolls around.

He placed the number of uncommitted delegates at the 150 range.

The latest UPI delegate count, however, showed there were 1,022 delegates pledged or leaning to Ford — 28 shy of victory — and 1,062 committed—or-leaning-to Reagan, with 95 remaining uncommitted.

Prosecutor proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, mindful of political fallout from the Nixon administration scandals, has urged Congress to set up a permanent Office of Special Prosecutor to deal with any future Watergate-type charges against high government officials.

He made the proposal Monday as the Senate began considering a "Watergate reform bill" which grew out of recommendations by the Senate Watergate committee of former Sen. Sam Ervin, D.N.C.

The bill would create a new "Division of Government Crimes" within the Justice Department to handle criminal violations by

government officials and charges under the lobbying and election laws.

It calls for appointment of temporary special prosecutors on a case by case basis to handle charges involving a president or top officials of his administration. The appointment would be made by the attorney general or, if the attorney general failed to act, by the courts.

The bill also would for the first time give Congress its own lawyer to represent it in court and would require financial disclosure by the president, vice president, members of Congress, federal judges and senior civilian and military officials of the government.

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

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

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

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

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

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OF IDAHO, N.A.

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A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES TWIN FALLS

sale for the home!

springmaid sheets
2/6⁹⁹ reg. 7.00 twin size
"Tropic Night", brown with white bamboo trellis design. Polyester and combed cotton percale. Full, reg. 8.00, 2/8.99. Queen, reg. 13.00, 2/15.99. Cases, reg. 6.00, 3.99/pr. third level

luxurious towels
3⁷⁹ reg. 4.50 bath size
"Nocturne", brilliantly colored solids in thick sheared terry. Many colors to choose from. Hand towel, reg. 2.85; 2.49. Washcloth, reg. 1.40, 1.19. third level

floral towels
2⁹⁹ reg. 3.50 bath size
"Melody", colorful arrangement of flowers and foliage on sheared terry, yellow, natural or blue. Hand towel, reg. 2.50, 2.19; Washcloth, reg. 1.25, 1.09. third level

st. tropex blanket
15⁹⁹ reg. 18.00 twin size
Non-allergenic 100% acrylic with nylon-binding. Machine wash, shrink resistant. Many colors. Full, reg. 22.00, 17.99. Queen/King, reg. 30.00, 25.99. third level

drapery savings
20% off
Burlington house draperies, as low as 17.99, 50 x 84, reg. 22.00. Tweedy earth tones, textured open weave. Also, 50 x 84, reg. 28.00, 23.99. third level

custom draperies
30% off
Made-to-measure, one price — fabric, lining, and labor — all finished for 30% off. Bring measurements for faster service. third level

ninon sheers
7⁹⁹ reg. 9.00 80 x 84
White, tailored dacron polyester ninon sheers lend soft, elegant touch to your room. Washable. third level

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley.

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Tuesday, July 20, 1976

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily, except Sunday, Saturday, or 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918. Post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Under the act of March 8, 1975.
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Contradictions mark life of Lindy Boggs

By Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Had Lindy Claiborne never met Hale Boggs she probably would not be a member of Congress today.

There is considerable evidence that as a politician Lindy is at least as accomplished and effective as Hale was.

Still, she probably wouldn't be where she is, politics was and among many remains, a profession in which the Southern girls simply ought not be engaged.

Lindy Boggs would like to change that, but her own life still is marked by contradictions.

Even her official signature — "Lindy (Mrs. Hale) Boggs" — is a constant reminder that she owes her present position to her late husband.

Had the times, had attitudes been different, she might have made it to Capitol Hill on her own.

It is perhaps in recognition of that fact that she religned over the Democratic convention this past week as its first female permanent chairman.

Jimmy Carter's whirlwind fight for the White House has now largely made the job a ceremonial position.

When she was selected for it, however, Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss was looking for someone who could control what everyone then believed would be a divisive convention brokered between perhaps as many as half a dozen candidates.

Strauss turned to Lindy Boggs, whose soft-spoken, gracious manner he calculated would soothe the savage in even the most vociferous, rowdy state chairman.

And when the going got tough, on the third ballot or so, she would have been included in that small group of party leaders called to the proverbial smoke-filled room to smooth over factional differences and select a nominee to lead the party into battle in November.

Mrs. Boggs has been called "the consummate politician, steady and intuitive, knowing who to go after for what she wants."

She has learned to walk the delicate political tightrope that in Louisiana's Second Congressional District, an area anchored in the heart of New Orleans.

With the grace and manners of a woman

raised on a Southern plantation (she was), Mrs. Boggs has maneuvered to the political center of an electorate that is 40 per cent black, yet still dominated — in many ways — by the city's historically conservative white elite.

Lindy Boggs is what reporters call "crummy copy." Someone who always has nice things to say about everyone, including people in the political opposition, doesn't often make headline news.

"A lot of people are put off by Lindy because they think she's a put-on," confides an aide. "They can't believe anyone is that sweet. But she's really like that."

Mrs. Boggs recalls being told as a child that "everybody loved me, and that I should be very nice because everybody loved me."

Now 60 and the grandmother of eight, Mrs. Boggs regrets that her duties fill precious time she would like to spend with her family.

A much-sought speaker for Democratic Party and women's groups, she often finds herself flying from one appearance to another on the few days she can get away from legislative or district business.

"I've always felt an obligation to talk to women's groups," she says. "I've always felt women should be involved in politics and in community affairs."

When a plane carrying Hale Boggs, then House majority leader, disappeared over Alaska in October, 1972, Mrs. Boggs was elected to complete his term. It was the first time a woman ever was elected to Congress from Louisiana.

She was re-elected in 1974 to a full term, and seems certain to win again this November.

As a member of Congress, Mrs. Boggs reflects the concerns of her inner-city constituents and falls into the mainstream of the Democratic Party's social politics, sometimes to the consternation of her more conservative Louisiana colleagues.

With most of the controversy and suspense already taken out of the Democratic convention, Lindy Boggs says the meeting in New York will be like "a big homecoming ... a big family reunion."

She's been practicing for her role as permanent chairman, boning up on parliamentary procedure and the like. House Speaker Carl Albert has allowed her to chair a couple of meetings of the House of Representatives to get the feel of the gavel.

As for Jimmy Carter, the sure Democratic presidential nominee, "I found him a very forceful leader, but also tolerant of other people's views and amenable to change when he thought their views would work."

"I think he'll make a strong and active president. I think his ability to see a problem all the way through and move the government step by step to solve the problem will be a remarkable attribute."

Carter, she said, is "a Southerner who respects tradition. He has a deep love of family



Rep. Lindy Boggs

life. He's proud of the South, but he's also progressive."

"I think that's typical of the New South. I think the New South is destined to lead the country in economics, in government, and

perhaps in cultural contributions."

Mrs. Boggs denies any intention of running for higher office.

"Lindy Boggs has no political ambitions, except to be congresswoman from the Second Congressional District of Louisiana," she says.

But she looks ahead to the day when a woman will be president of the United States. It won't take long, she says.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International

NEW YORK, July 20 — Gen. Washington, having received recognition of his title from Adm. Lord William Howe, met with a delegation from the British lines brought to the American camp blindfolded. Little was accomplished however on the offer of the British government to "pardon" Americans who returned to the fold.

Baseball game stirs pride

Editor, Times-News: Your editorial on Barbara Jordan was very nice. The incident of Barbara Jordan was beautiful.

Totally unsung, but equally beautiful: At the All-Star Baseball game ... President Ford and Hank Aaron standing side by side, singing our National Anthem! Neither was chewing tobacco, blowing bubbles with gum, slouching on the feet, nor displaying any sort of classlessness.

Both are stars; both are patriots; both are Americans. Both stood proudly and joined in the song of the land of the free! And it was beautiful to behold!

How about an editorial on that? America! I love it!
EUGENE STEINBERG
Twin Falls

Info desired before voting

Editor, Times-News: In about four weeks our primary election will be held. We have several candidates offering their services for legislative posts.

At this point many voters know nothing about these people.

We do know that many serious problems confront our nation and our state, but our candidates have not made public statements of their views or of what action should be taken to solve these problems.

I would like to see a public statement from District Number 2 candidates on such problems as:

Deficit spending, the minimum wage law and the cost of living index, control of trusts and unions, operation of the postal system, detente, the food stamp program, unionization of the armed forces and many other problems.

The right to work, aid to under developed countries, unionization of public employees, operation of the railroads, national defense and unemployment compensation.

Can we do something about this situation in the time that is left?

I'd like some information about these people before I cast my vote.
D. PATTERSON

Rupert team, fans enjoy event

Editor, Times-News: Rupert's "AllStar" team competed in the tournament held in your city last weekend and took second place plus the Sportsman Trophy.

I must say that the people of Twin Falls should have received a sportsman trophy also. That is all except the one gentleman who lies on the east side of the ball park. True, we were trespassing, but after playing 14 innings of baseball in the hot sun, our team sought the inviting shade of the trees on this man's lawn. A more rude or unseemly man I have never

Letters

Time for management

Editor, Times-News: I just wonder how many of the Valley sportsmen heard the radio and TV speech on Saturday, July 10 by our esteemed and beautiful Stu Murrells and his local propaganda machine for the Idaho FG Department in the Region 4 area?

In this speech Murrell was telling the people that they should not molest, capture or take home any young of the wild animals and birds, because they may die — and besides that it's against the law to do so with any animal bird that is considered game in this state. Which of course is absolutely correct, and should be frowned upon by any level-headed sportsman.

Nonetheless, what makes me wonder is why doesn't Murrell and the rest of the Region 4 personnel practice what they preach? Or, are they the types who say, "Don't do as I do, as I tell you, bureaucrats." Who have invaded this

state...

It sure is a switcheroo of policy when for the last several years these same people who tell the public not to do something that will break the law, turn right around and do the same thing continually year after year and for almost all summer long when they're down in our South Hills doing the same thing with harassment of our deer herd (what's left of it) by placing collars and electric devices on the fawns which their mothers are bound to abort because of the human scent placed upon their offspring.

Now if that isn't an act of molesting young animals then I'd like to know what is. Of course, all this is being done under the guise of a study. What I'd like to know is when are they going to stop studying and do some decent management for a change?

EARLE ETTERRS,
Jerome

'Hatchet job' nets protest

Editor, Times-News: After reading in the paper of what a few Burley citizens, two members of the school board and a lame duck did to Kent Severe Monday night, it gives us pause to think.

Who will be their next human sacrifice?

It seems, as the trail of unjustly damaged reputations grows longer, that one can foresee the halls of the Burley schools will echo with summer-time emptiness year round. There won't be a teacher left who values his professional and personal reputation as lightly as to put it on the line.

The hatchet job done on Mr. Severe is a prime example of what can go wrong with justice in these United States. How is it that a man can be accused, tried and convicted without having a chance to face his accusers or have the defense present his case?

It can and does happen with some regularity in the "hallowed" confines of the Cassia County School District board room.

We in Oakley have no question in our minds as to Mr. Severe's qualifications in the musical field, and while we were willing to share this talent with the rest of the district, no one needs that we feel worse off for having him directing the musical affairs in Oakley schools.

BRUCE C. BOREN
LYNNE P. BOREN
Oakley

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, July 20, the 222nd day of 1976 with 164 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

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.

Sir Edmund Hillary, New Zealand explorer who was the first man to conquer Mt. Everest, was born July 20, 1915. This is the 50th birthday of actress Lela Albright.

Orthodox trinitarian.

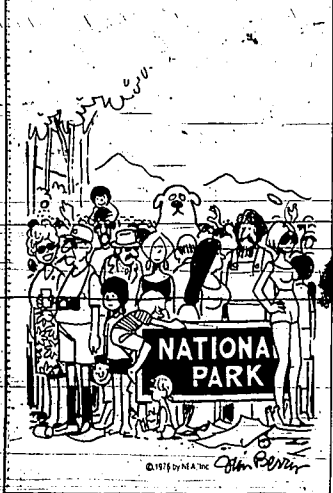
In 1859, American baseball fans were charged an admission fee for the first time as 1,500 spectators paid 50 cents each to see Brooklyn play New York.

In 1973, the first lottery draft of Americans for World War I duty was conducted in Washington.

In 1945, the flag of the United States was raised over Berlin as the first American troops moved in to participate in the occupation government.

In 1974, Greece ordered general mobilization for war with Turkey as Turkish troops occupied large areas of Cyprus.

Berry's World



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Floods ease in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Floodwaters subsided across the devastated central region of Mexico today, leaving a blanket of thick, clinging mud. But thousands were still trapped by two rampaging rivers in the Gulf coast port of Tampico.

Rescue officials said the floods, fed by more than 13 days of heavy rains, have left more than 150 dead, 200,000 homeless and hundreds missing in at least 16 states from coast to coast.

With the exception of the Tampico area, the worst flooding appeared at an end. Mop-up work was underway to remove deposits of mud and other debris.

The National Railways of Mexico reported that passenger trains between Mexico City and Nuevo Laredo on the American border were operating again.

But the swollen Panuco and Tamesis rivers, with waters more than 20 feet above normal level, swept through Tampico for the second straight day Monday. The major Gulf port is about 250 miles south of Brownsville, Texas.

Unofficial reports said dozens had drowned and scores were missing. The government issued no official casualty figures.

The raging waters flung cars and trucks against each other. Hundreds of houses collapsed. Waters reached to within two blocks of the city's central square.

Women desperately clutched their children to keep them from being swept away by the torrents.

Rescue workers said more than 50,000 persons were evacuated from the port. Hundreds refused to leave their homes, fearing they would be plundered by those who stayed. An SOS for food and medicines went out but some local merchants reportedly hid their food prices.

Water was up to six feet deep in nearby Ciudad Madero and Ciudad-Mante and thousands were reported to have been evacuated to higher ground.



Mexican youth smiles, digs out

Tunnel nets \$10 million

NICE, France (UPI) — A band of nonchalant thieves who drank wine and munched bread as they looted into an underground bank vault escaped with as much as \$10 million in cash, jewelry and securities, police said today.

The French press called it "the caper of the century."

Police said six to eight robbers worked about 48 hours over the weekend digging the 25-foot tunnel, shored up coalmine style, from a sewer into the underground vault of the Societe Generale bank in Nice.

They welded the vault door shut from the inside to delay investigation and used acetylene torches to open eight safes inside the vault and fill 200 safety deposit boxes.

The robbers took their time. Empty wine bottles and crusts of bread were strewn on the floor of the vault along with nonnegotiable securities, semiprecious stones and other valuables of secondary importance.

The bank's alarm system, for reasons yet to be determined, did not go off. There was no guard on duty over the weekend.

"We suppose the amount exceeded 50 million francs (about \$10,200,000)," said one police official, stressing the investigation was still in its early stages.

Bank officials said the exact amount could not be determined until all boxholders turned in their claims. In usual European banking practice, boxholders are compensated for any loss by robbery.

The bank was besieged today by worried holders of the 200 safety deposit boxes. One depositor arrived while the bank was still closed, kicked at the door and then went away sobbing.

The theft was not discovered until noon Monday. The vault door could not be opened, but it was an old one that had malfunctioned in the past.

However, when several efforts to open it failed, a hole was drilled through the wall and a bank employee crawled through and discovered the robbery.

The Societe Generale, one of the five biggest banks in France, has branches throughout the country including 15 in Nice, a city of 350,000 and the chief metropolis of the French Riviera.

The theft was one of the biggest bank robberies in history, but not the biggest theft ever. Irish revolutionaries robbed \$20 million worth of paintings from millionaire Alfred Beit in Ireland in 1973. The paintings were later recovered and the robbers arrested.

Cosmonauts aloft 14 days

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts reached the two-week mark today on their way to possibly shattering the American space endurance record of 84 days.

Col. Boris Volynov, the commander of the Soviet Salyut 5 space station, and Lt. Col. Vitaly Zholobov, the flight engineer, reported in a Monday night broadcast they had "completely adjusted" to the rigors of life without gravity.

The cosmonauts complained of working a grueling 72-hour week aboard the 25-ton space laboratory, but said cheerfully they are pressing ahead with their program of complex scientific experiments.

Despite "battery" reporting on the mission in the official press, Soviet officials have not said how long they intend to keep the cosmonaut team in space.

Only oblique references to the series of experiments ahead — one of the cosmonauts recently pointed out a monthly wall calendar — to television viewers — have supported the widely held belief the cosmonauts are attempting to remain aloft for several months.

One American official said the Soviets have indicated in private conversations that time is considered especially important, giving U.S. officials the impression that endurance is a primary element of the

mission. "They seem very pleased with the length of the mission so far. This pleasure with the time factor suggests to us they are going for the record," the official said.

Three American astronauts in the Skylab program hold the current space endurance record of 84 days. The longest Soviet flight to date was 63 days in Salyut 4 last year.

If the cosmonauts happen to beat the American record they will have to stay aloft until Sept. 28.

Zholobov, who unlike Volynov has never been in space before, reported having difficulty in adjusting at first.

According to official data, his pulse and breathing rate were substantially lower, at times than his commander's.

"There is a lot of work. We are becoming tired. We have completely adjusted ourselves to weightlessness but there is a lot of work," Volynov said.

One Soviet scientist said the exercise program is "the key" to prolonged stays in space.

US postpones Sidewinder sale to Saudis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the face of early congressional opposition, the Ford Administration has decided to postpone, at least for a short time, a proposed sale of 2,000 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles to the Saudi Arabian air force.

An aide to Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., said the administration apparently decided against notifying Congress formally of the deal as planned on Monday, and was reassessing the situation.

But a knowledgeable State Department official said the deal was still active, and the delay was related only to the timing of notification to Congress.

Once Congress is formally notified, the Senate and House have 30 days to disapprove the sale

by concurrent resolution.

Critics of the sale make these points: — Saudi Arabia is expected to have a force of about 110 F-15s by 1978. Two thousand air-to-air missiles is a disproportionately large number for this fleet.

— Saudi Arabia is not a "confrontation state" and does not need such a large number of Sidewinders for its protection.

— U.S. arms sales to Middle East and Persian Gulf countries have been averaging about \$9 billion a year, laying the groundwork for a destabilizing arms race in the area.

Last October, Congress failed to approve a similar sale of Sidewinder missiles to Kuwait.

In a related development, both State Department and congressional sources con-

firmed the United States has resumed negotiations with Jordan and Saudi Arabia for the sale of 14 Hawk air defense missile batteries to the Kingdom of Jordan.

Talks were resumed this month after King Hussein went to Moscow to explore the possibility of buying an equivalent Soviet air defense system. Congress last fall insisted on various operational restrictions if Jordan purchased the Hawk missiles.

At the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Congress "made a hell of a mistake" in completing the proposed Hawk sale to Jordan.

Percy said if Jordan bought Soviet equipment it would open the way for Soviet advisors to enter that country for the first time.

Israeli clinics jammed

MISRAH, Israel (UPI) — The road just over the barbed wire fence separating Israel and Lebanon looks more like a parking lot than a highway.

A dozen cars are parked at the roadside and some 40 Lebanese are waiting their turn to pass through a small gate, and enter Israel for medical treatment.

"What's your daughter's name?" Defense Minister Shimon Peres asked one of the waiting mothers as he stood by the fence.

The woman's answer was translated by an Arabicspeaking Israeli officer.

Her four-year-old daughter suffered a head injury from a rock and she came for treatment by an Israeli doctor 100 yards inside the fence — just north of this border town.

"Does it hurt?" Peres asked. The little girl nodded.

In the last four weeks, Israeli doctors have treated nearly 2,800 Christian and Moslem Lebanese at two border medical clinics in what

Peres called "the good fence policy."

"There are no strings attached, no payments. It's free of charge and we don't expect any return. If something good will happen, it will be a bonus," the defense minister said during a visit to the Metulla clinic Monday.

In addition to medical care, Peres said the Lebanese were allowed to purchase food, water and fuel from Israel. "Nobody stops them; everything is open, and we are trying to meet their needs in the most human approach and good neighborhood spirit," he said.

The defense minister entered the oversized green army tent that serves as a clinic and asked to meet some of the Lebanese patients.

A craggy-faced old man sat on an army cot waiting for treatment. He told Peres he had a prostate condition and came to the clinic after hearing a broadcast in Arabic on Israel radio.

Many of the Lebanese came with other members of their families. Young women cuddled their babies, slightly older children sat on the benches to face the doctor.



Woman awaits treatment

Ex-delegate scores US sea law policy

© N. Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — A former top United States representative to the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea has charged the Ford administration with "a failure of leadership" in those negotiations and with having violated American treaty obligations.

John Norton Moore, previously the second-ranking official in the delegation to the conference, said in an interview that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger "has given only minimal attention to the law of the sea negotiation, and during the more than three years I was associated with the effort his principal involvement was to deliver or two speeches on the subject." Moore said Kissinger was "initially involved" in the negotiations, and that progress had been made since Moore resigned in March. But he did not say that President Ford's signature on a bill extending American fishing limits to 200 miles had been a treaty violation. Moore and all other officials interviewed maintained that the bill, when put into effect in March 1977, would violate the 1958 Geneva conventions on fishing and conservation of the living resources of the high seas.

The current round of the sea-law conference is set to resume in New York on Aug. 2, with about 1,500 representatives from 156 countries participating. The round began in Caracas, Venezuela, in 1974.

At stake in the negotiations are naval transit rights through straits, the rights of nations to fishery stocks and oil reserves off their shores, access to copper and nickel from the deep seabed, pollution and scientific research.

The conference has reached the point of working on a single draft treaty text with over 400 articles, but diplomats do not expect that a final treaty can be concluded unless in a year.

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Royal family enjoys vacation

MORAN, Wyo. (UPI) — Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco have been enjoying a vacation in Grand Teton National Park — away from their European home and away from some of the trappings of royalty.

The royal couple and their three children Monday went on a "steak ride," consisting of a steak lunch and two hours of horseback riding before and after lunch.

They made no request to be segregated from the other riders in the group, said Phil Breedlove, manager of the Jenny Lake Lodge where the family is staying.

It was no different on Monday's raft trip, Breedlove said. The royal family joined other tourists floating leisurely down a calm 20-mile stretch of the Snake River. They watched wildlife on the banks of the river and ate a picnic lunch on a sandbar.

"They are a very unobtrusive, magnificent family," Breedlove said.

After their six-day visit to the Grand Tetons, the royal family reportedly will go to New Mexico.

Protest leads to death

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Bruce Paton of Albuquerque rode his motorcycle to Santa Fe bareheaded to protest the state law requiring crash helmets to be worn.

On the return trip home Sunday, Paton, 23, lost control of his motorcycle and tumbled into a van. He died at the scene of multiple head injuries.

Riding with him was Robin Tinkle, 21, also of Albuquerque, who suffered two broken legs in the crash.

"She stood there just before the crash and told me they were protesting the helmet law and said nobody needs them," said State Policeman Jack Crosswhite.

Lady Bird abroad

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Lady Bird Johnson arrived in Israel Monday on a six-day private visit as guest of Foreign Minister Yigal Allon.

The widow of former President Lyndon Johnson was welcomed at Ben Gurion Airport by her daughter, Lucy Nugent, who preceded her mother's arrival. Linda Robb, Mrs. Johnson's second daughter, is due to arrive on Wednesday.

Mrs. Johnson's itinerary includes a visit to the Yad Vashem memorial for Jewish victims of the Nazi holocaust and tours of Christian holy sites in Nazareth, Capernaum, Jerusalem and Bethlehem.

Stassen optimistic

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Harold E. Stassen, making his sixth attempt to capture the Republican presidential nomination, says he can unite Republicans if President Ford or Ronald Reagan fail to win the nomination on the first ballot.

In a letter to delegates Monday, Stassen asked those undecided to vote for him on the first ballot. If committed on the first, he asked them to vote for him "on later ballots if your first ballot candidate" did not win the nomination.

Stassen, 63, an attorney, said he was "confident that if the admitted near miracle occurs and I am nominated, I can unite our Republican party and unite the majority of the American people in November for an election victory."

Query brings jail term

WINCHESTER, England (UPI) — Kenneth Hart just wanted his lawyer to tell him the redemption figure for a second mortgage on his house. Instead, he got a four-year jail term.

The Winchester Crown Court was told Monday that Hart was forced to seek help from a second law firm to get the information from his original attorney. It took the new firm eight months and repeated letters to get the needed information — which included a bill for \$147.

Hart questioned the fee and was told it would be increased to \$180 if he was not paid promptly.

Incensed, Hart took his shotgun and went to the lawyer's home and fired four shots through a door. Police arrested Hart for a violation of the firearms law.

Meany in hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany was admitted Monday to George Washington University Hospital for treatment of a persistent bronchial problem.

Meany entered the hospital shortly after conducting a news conference to endorse Democrat Jimmy Carter's presidential candidacy.

Meany was expected to be hospitalized for "three or four days," a spokesman said. Meany will be 82 on Aug. 16.

Chips mark 123rd anniversary
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — The potato chip is 123 years old this month.

The Snack Food Association of the United States, holding its annual convention, says Cornelius Vanderbilt, who frequented a restaurant in the resort town of Saratoga Springs, one evening in 1853 sent back a batch of french fried potatoes as "too thick."

The chef, to spite Vanderbilt, sliced his potatoes very thin, fried them to a crisp and salted them heavily. Vanderbilt loved them and the potato chip was born.

Switch backfires

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Half of the scheme was as well planned as a movie plot. The other half was an utter failure.

Officials at the Church Prison Farm checking on Herbert Bociale Jr. Monday discovered a letter case box alike "brother" Charles, residing in Herbert's cell.

Mark Steward, assistant to the director of corrections, said Herbert, 24, apparently switched places with his brother Sunday during a visit.

He said Herbert got with the two other men while Charles stayed behind.

When questioned, Charles told prison officials the brothers had planned to switch back the next day.

Charles is now officially a prisoner, but brother Herbert is nowhere to be found.

Wainona Canyon, on the island of Kauai, is a miniature of Colorado's Grand Canyon.



Entry shaft

ALAMEDA County Sheriff Tom Houchins stands over entry shaft of an old truck-trailer van where the 26 Madera County children and their bus driver were buried for 18 hours under 6 feet of ground in a quarry in Livermore, Calif. (UPI)

Small town sheriff, wife appreciated by neighbors

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — One of Sheriff Ed Bates' neighbors sent him a can of almonds in appreciation for his long hours in trying to solve the case of the kidnaped schoolchildren.

Bates immediately handed the nuts to his wife, Freda, who was managing the Madera County Sheriff's Department telephone switchboard.

"That's the way people are around here," Mrs. Bates said. "They appreciate what you do."

Since the kidnap of the 26 school children and their bus driver last Thursday, just about every hour of their time has been taken up by the case.

"My wife and I got up at 7 a.m. Thursday and we never went to bed until Friday night after the kids were found," the balding, 50-year-old officer said.

"Bates, who has a chrome-plated 45-caliber automatic stuck in his belt and wears civilian clothes, took over the telephone Sheriff's Department in 1971.

There was an immediate controversy because he gave his wife a job as his typist, payroll clerk, switchboard operator, statistician and matron. Bates told his critics that his wife was putting in the same hours as himself without pay and the dispute ended.

"We work as a team," Bates said. "She does things for me that I couldn't ask other deputies to do."

Mrs. Bates, who has taken courses in criminology and worked for other law enforcement agencies before they settled here, pointed out: "I get heck from him just as much as anyone else around here if I do something wrong."

Bates was born in nearby Modesto, was raised in Honolulu and quit high school in 1942 to join the merchant marine. He entered the Navy when he was 17 and remained in the service until 1950.

He then went into law enforcement work in Stanislaus County and from 1959 to 1971 he was a special agent for fraud and arson with the National

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Kidnap clues mount

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — Investigators putting together a jigsaw of clues believe they "are not far away" from identifying the gunman — motivated perhaps by revenge — who kidnaped 26 school children and their bus driver last week.

They found clothing, notebooks, the bus driver's wallet and the shoes of the victims near a remote road in the Santa-Cruz Mountains in Santa Clara County Monday.

Sheriff's deputies in Alameda County, where the victims dug their way to freedom from a buried van, provided California and Nevada law enforcement agencies with better descriptions of the three men. The investigators have not ruled out that there may be others involved in last

week's kidnap.

Officials here and at San Quentin Prison also checked out a tip that three inmates plotted a kidnap last year when they were behind bars.

An informant said one of the trio had "some reason for revenge" against a community in Madera County.

Jack Baugh, chief of criminal investigations for Alameda County Sheriff's Department, said "we are not far away" from identifying the kidnapers.

The bus was hijacked as it was dropping the children at their homes after a day at summer school. They were in the buried van for 18 hours before they made their way to freedom — with the driver, Frank Ray, 55, leading the

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Challis statement may be pattern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An environmental impact statement under development for Custer County could be a pattern for planning the future use of federal rangelands everywhere. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Monday.

Under court order the Bureau of Land Management is developing environmental impact statements on 212 different sections of land, called planning units, under its control, McClure said.

The Idaho senator said the Challis Planning Unit is the first environmental impact statement of its kind to be formulated.

McClure said because Custer County is over 90 per cent owned by the federal government it has "vital importance to the stockmen of the area and to rangeland everywhere."

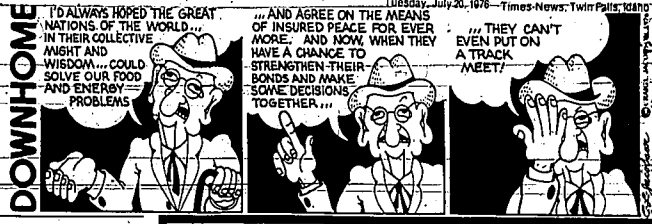
"There is little doubt that the Challis Environmental Impact Statement will be the model to be used for the other 211 planning units located throughout the western United States."

McClure said the Challis statement "fails to look at the total overall environment of the area." He said the interdependence of public and private land ownership "is being overlooked." In the study.

"If we re-write portions of this first of 212 such environmental impact statements, we will have something of benefit to be used in the management of our rangelands everywhere."

The senator encouraged the public to comment on the statement before Aug. 7 by contacting the Idaho State Office of the Bureau of Land Management, Boise.

"We must demand that this statement fully address the interdependency which has developed over the years between the land and the people who have worked it so long."

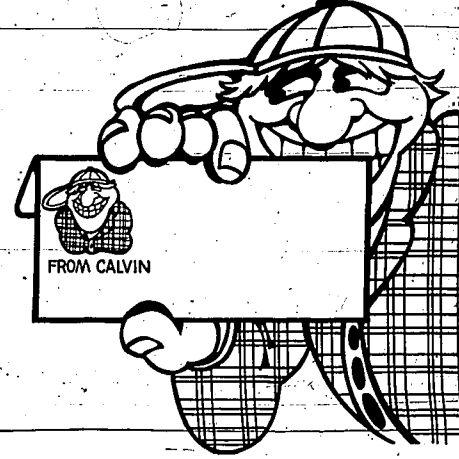


Fair board plans show in Lincoln

SHOSHONE — Members of the Lincoln County Fair Board are busy planning the annual 4-H fair to be held Aug. 6 and 7 at the fairgrounds in Shoshone.

V.C. Ross, Shoshone, is chairman of the Board this year, with Ivan C. Hopkins, general manager; Chacene Critchell, assistant manager; Joyce Bernard, secretary-treasurer; Ellen Stutzman, 4-H home economics exhibit; Donna—Furtado, women's department; Carolyn Costello, hobby exhibit; Ray Silver, general and materials; and flower show; Pat Riley, community living display and garden produce; V.C. Ross, program and merchant display; Neal Bowman, 4-H agricultural exhibits; Gail Serr, FFA exhibits, and Dean Baritty, jamboree.

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Hereford royalty

IDAHO Hereford queen for 1976-77 is Sandra Yoder, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yoder, Filer. She succeeds Becky Butterfield, Pocatello, who held the honor for the past year.

Export figures bolster market

NEW YORK — After the close of trading July 12, the government issued its version of grain harvest prospects as of July 12 which it forecast a record corn crop and the second-best wheat crop for this year.

Because the Agriculture Department's estimate bore out similar forecasts by private crop statisticians, such as Conrad Leslie of Chicago, the usual election-year skepticism over government farm surveys was muted. And grain futures came under pressure all week.

But there was another, perhaps more important, report issued by Washington after the close on July 12 — the weekly figures covering export bookings of grains and soybeans. The export report kept future prices from slipping even further.

The importance of these (in effect) supply-and-demand reports was explained by Edward J. Mader, director of commodity research at E.F. Hutton & Co. He observed the other day:

"Given the impact of these basic foodstuffs on prices generally, it is safe to say that, as grains and soybeans go, so goes the rest of the futures market."

The reason was further spelled out by a top officer of a big Chicago grain brokerage house:

"Today's commodity futures prices are tomorrow's Consumer Price Index figures. Interest rates, bank borrowings and the money supply figures no longer tell the story. Interest rates, for example, have been distorted by the massive inflow of petrodollars from Europe."

"What we are watching is the CPI. And judging from recent advances in raw materials, both farm and industrial, inflation is heating up. Much of the recent rise in commodity futures prices since April mirrored anticipated inflation rates."

Another view was offered by William L. Jiler, head of the Commodity Research Bureau, who said last week: "It should be kept in mind that July 1 crop estimates are usually based on more or less ideal conditions. They did not reflect the actual weather in July and August."

"As far as our nation is concerned, it has never been a question of supply, only foreign demand. With the recent rise in prices of commodities exported from the poorer countries, it is expected that they will have more to spend on our foodstuffs."

Thus, the supply and demand picture for the key grains showed a nerve-fraying balance last week.

In the case of corn, the leading feed grain, the government said that based on July 1 conditions, the nation should harvest a record 5.5 billion bushels (of 56 pounds each) this season, against 5.8 billion bushels in 1975.

The weekly export figures indicated that corn exports for the crop year ending this Sept. 30 should total 1.7 billion bushels, up from 1.4 billion bushels a year ago.

The government said that the total wheat output, again based on July 1 conditions, should come to 2.04 billion bushels (of 60 pounds each). This would be off slightly from the record 2.13 billion bushels of last season, which ended May 31.

Because almost all of the winter wheat crop, estimated at 1.5 billion bushels, has now been harvested, summer weather will only affect a fourth of the nation's output.

Wheat exports for the crop year that began last June 1 are projected at roughly a billion bushels, down from 1.2 billion bushels the previous season.

Gem union growers vote on mart order

SAN FRANCISCO — Onion growers in Idaho and in Malheur County, Ore., will be voting July 20 through Aug. 9 on an amendment to the federal marketing order regulating the handling of their crop, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has reported.

The amendment, based on evidence received at a public hearing April 14 in Parma, would add production research authority to the existing

marketing research and development authority, and allow the onion committee to accept voluntary contributions for such projects.

Allan Henry, field representative with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) in Portland, said the amendment must be approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting — either by number or volume of production represented — to become effective. The amendment was proposed by the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Onion Committee, which recommends to the Secretary of Agriculture regulations to apply under the marketing order.

Ballots and copies of the proposed amendment are being mailed to all known onion growers in the production area. Details of the referendum and voting materials can be obtained from Henry at the Northwest Marketing Field Office, 1220 S.W. Third Avenue, Room 1566, Portland, Ore., 97204.

Ballots can be obtained at county extension offices.

Eden man fills bean panel seat

BOISE (UPI) — Daniel J. Black, Eden, has been appointed to the Idaho Bean Commission by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Black will succeed Harold Brown of Filer. His appointment, announced Monday, was one of two commission seats. In the other, Harold S. Vogt, Caldwell, was named to succeed Laurence Gary, Nampa.

In another appointment involving a Magic Valley man, John W. Hanzel, Burley, was appointed to the Motor Vehicle Dealer Advisory Board.

Eden man fills bean panel seat

Good fruit year looms

BOISE (UPI) — A "very good year" is forecast for Idaho fruit production, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said in its July report.

The report said production for apples, cherries, peaches and pears is expected to be higher than last year.

The cherry crop is estimated to be about 42 per cent larger than last year and the pear crop will be an estimated 21 per cent higher. The report said the commercial apple crop will increase an estimated 37 per cent and the peach crop is an estimated 14 per cent larger.

Elected

DENTON, Tex. — Wayne K. Ingram, Filer, has been elected to membership in the Red Angus Association of America.

Judith C. Todd, executive director, said association membership is approaching 1,000.

WATER USERS — URGENT!!

TO ALL CONCERNED WATER USERS ON THE NORTH SIDE — There will be a meeting concerning the construction of the AMERICAN FALLS DAM.

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7:00-7:30		News XXI Olympics	News Hollywood Squares		To Tell the Truth Hollywood Squares Monday
7:30-8:00	Mom-in		Good Times		
8:00-8:30	Police Woman City of Angels		Switch MASH		Police Woman City of Angels
8:30-9:00	News	News	TBA	The Waltons	
9:00-9:30			News	KMY News The Tonight Show	News Best 7 The Tonight Show
10:45-11:00		The Big Game			
11:00-11:30	Tomorrow	Mod Squad	Mission Impossible		Tomorrow

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Lincoln wage fuss goes on

SHOSHONE (UPI)—Lincoln County's treasurer is at odds with the county commission tonight.

The commission has not responded to County Treasurer Myron Johnson's repeated requests to grant salary increases that would raise the workers above minimum wage.

But the dispute has taken on a new twist since the commission refused to release money Johnson said was budgeted for his travel claim to a Salt Lake City convention.

Johnson is on the board of directors on the National Association of County Officials and recently returned from the national conference in Salt Lake City to find the commission had rejected his \$300 claim for reimbursement for travel expenses.

Johnson said the commission authorized the money to be included in his budget for that

purpose, and he said the commission made no mention of its intention to reject the claim before he left for the conference.

Ward Mills, county commission chairman, when asked if the commission's action was a reprisal, said, "The commission some time ago adopted a resolution saying the county would authorize no out-of-state travel for elected officials."

Mills said Lincoln County has withdrawn its membership in the National Association of County Officials. He said, "I never thought of it as a reprisal but if he wants to view it that way it makes no difference to me."

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Hailey plans gymkhana Sunday

HAILEY—The Hailey gymkhana is set Sunday at the rodeo grounds in Hailey.

The gymkhana is open to all persons of all ages.

There will be a wide variety of events in three categories: team, skill and fun. The events will range from pole bending, figure eight stakes and cloverleaf barrels to a ribbon race, a rescue race and the hurry scurry (a jumping event).

The events will begin at 9 a.m.

There will be a spectator charge of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Fifty per cent of the proceeds from the door charge will go to the Hailey Youth Jamboree, a non-profit youth organization.

Food and beverages will be available at concession stands.

Buhl teen injured

TWIN FALLS—Anthony C. Hoffman, 17, Buhl, was injured Monday when a car driven by Robert J. Kadow, Bess Plains, Ill., turned into his motorcycle at the intersection of highway 93 and 180 N. No citations were issued.

The Idaho State Police reported a total of 8 traffic accidents over the weekend. Details were not available since officers had not had time to turn in accident reports.

Twin Falls police reported that John C. Jardine, 36, stopped his car in a lane of traffic in 1500 block of Kimberly Road, Saturday, when he saw a child run out in front of him. Mel Ralph Turner, also 36, hit Jardine from the rear.

Turner suffered cuts and bruises and Jardine complained of pain in his neck. Turner was cited for following too closely.

Mel Gresky, 283 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls,

reported that a .22 caliber pistol was stolen from his car Saturday night while it was parked at the Matchbook Bar. The gun is valued at \$40.

Tim Smith, 1225 Spruce, Twin Falls, reported that an AM-FM radio and tape deck was stolen from his car Sunday. The tape deck was valued at \$150. Also removed from his car was a tachometer, valued at \$50.

John Willis, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, reported that a 23-channel C.B. radio was taken from his car while he was registered at the Lamplighter Motel. His car was parked at the motel at the time of the robbery.

Mrs. Alice T. Cozad, 532 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls, reported that someone took \$95 in small bills from her purse in her home over the weekend.

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

Sale 1.96 1/2 twin flat or fitted
Reg. 2.79 "Rustic" white muslin. Full size Sale 2.99.
Reg. 3.59 flat or fitted. Standard cases Sale 1.96.
Reg. 2.09 package.

Sale 3.43 1/2 twin flat or fitted
Reg. 4.99 "Romance" percale decorator sheets.
Full size Sale 4.43. Reg. 5.99. Standard cases Sale 3.43. Reg. 4.29. Reg. of 2.

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Reg. 3.79 "New Strips" No-iron muslin. Full size Sale 3.99.
Standard cases Sale 2.93.
Reg. 3.49 pkg. of 2.

Sale 2.93 1/2 twin flat or fitted
Reg. 3.99 "Alice" percale No-iron sheets. Full size Sale 4.99.
Queen size Sale 6.99.
Standard cases Sale 2.93.

Sale 3.93 1/2 twin flat or fitted
Reg. 4.99 No-iron Sesame Street Pillow cases Sale 3.73.
Reg. 4.59.

Special "Popcorn" Towel Ensemble
Bath Towel 1.55
Hand Towel 1.05
Wash Cloth 65¢

Save 20% Sale 2.07 Bath Towel
Reg. \$2.59

"Paradise" towel ensemble of cotton/polyester velour.

Hand towel sale 1.59 reg. 1.99
Wash Cloth sale 79¢ reg. 99¢

Special 2 for \$10

Plump comfortable, bed pillows filled with crushed white goose feathers in standard, queen and king sizes.

Special 8.88 twin-size

Orig. 15.00. Vellux® Blankets in pastel colors. Machine wash.

Full Size, orig. 17.00 Now 10.88
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100% polyester with nylon binding. Light-weight — but warm!

SPECIAL 77¢ a yard

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Soviet civil defense improved, US aides think

Tuesday, July 20, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A few Pentagon insiders think the Soviet Union has improved its civil defense to the point where it could receive little damage in a nuclear war—and this is used to argue for more accurate U.S. missiles. A Pentagon spokesman said last week there is no intelligence data to back up the argument. Their view, based primarily on a reading of Soviet civil defense manuals, is that Russian civil defense capabilities are so extensive the nation could cut its deaths in a nuclear war to about 10 million people — less than the number of dead in World War II.

"The Soviet Union has the largest and most comprehensive war survival program in the world today," writes Leon Goure, a University of Miami professor who has made extensive study of the manuals. The United States has virtually no civil defense capability and would take 10 times as many casualties in an attack, Goure said. "The asymmetry in war survival capability is one of the factors which influence the Soviet belief that the correlation of world forces is shifting in favor of the USSR, and hence one that bears importantly on Moscow's strategic and

risk calculations and on assessments of the probable outcome of a nuclear war." The argument surfaced publicly on Feb. 26 when Defense research director Malcolm H. Currie told reporters the Russians "have a very intensive" civil defense program with substantial "hardening" in industrial centers. "They're postured to survive any war as an industrial power," Currie said. "Hardening" is reinforcement of structures to withstand effects of a nuclear blast. Only a direct hit by a nuclear missile can destroy them. That's why Currie wants more accuracy.

Behind the closed doors of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Currie was questioned about the speculation by staff member Larry K. Smith. The testimony was recently declassified. Currie said his information came from a defense study task force "that I put together last summer." He said the study group had "nothing to do with intelligence per se, and they are not from the Defense Department." "The board consists of leaders from industry, from academic life primarily," he said. Eino Zumwalt, a former chief of naval operations and a Senate candidate in Virginia, has been using the figures cited by Currie.

Pay hike signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Monday signed a bill giving doctors higher pay for services in the Medicare program and called anew for approval of his plan for catastrophic health insurance, saying Congress has not met "the real needs" of aged and disabled Americans. The new bill, expected to cost \$24 million through the end of the 1978 fiscal year, made technical changes in the Medicare law.

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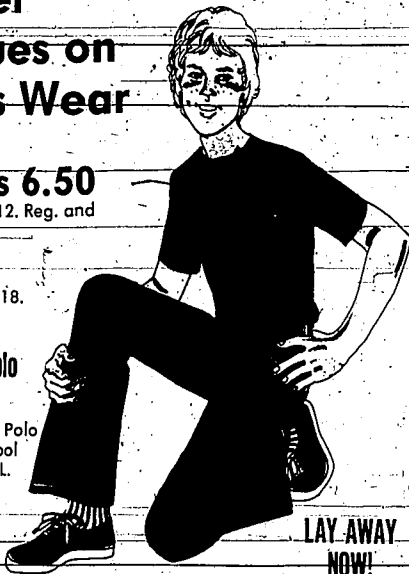
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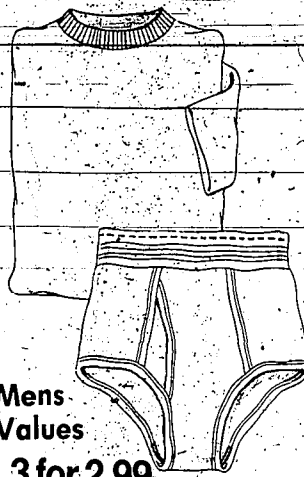
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Women's wrap sweater.

Short sleeved and easy care in Orlon Acrylic. Your Choice of Colors.



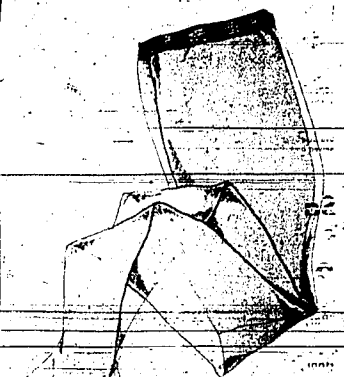
Fashion Shirts \$12

Long Sleeve Shirt Style Blouse. Machine Wash. Misses Sizes.



Pull-On Pants \$10

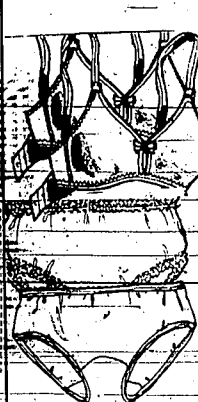
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Special 2 for 88¢

Sheer pantyhose.

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Womens Seamless Bras 2.50

A cup 30 to 34
B cup 32 to 36

Special Super Bikini 2 for \$1

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Special Knee Highs 2 for 99¢

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Save 20% on "Jewel Tex" and "Tique" Draperies

Acrylic Foam backed draperies. Machine wash. No-iron. Beautiful decorator colors. Come in and let us give you an estimate.



Boy's Athletic Tube Socks 4 pr. for 2.22

Cushioned foot. White with colored tops. Boys sizes M, L.



Boys Underwear 3 for 2.49

Cotton Knit. Shirt or briefs. White only. Sizes XS, S, M, L (4 to 16)

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune & N. Horan Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have a ticklish problem, or perhaps I should say a "tickling" problem. I have been going with this fellow for six months. He is a peach and I adore him, but there is one thing I cannot stand, and that is his tickling me. He is 6 foot 5 inches tall, 35 years old, and weighs 190, which needless to say puts me at a big disadvantage. He thinks it's funny to tickle me until I am nearly hysterical and beg for mercy. I have always been ticklish and probably will never get over it. I don't want to end this relationship, but if this keeps up it may be the only solution. My nerves are always on edge when he approaches me, and I am beginning to lose control. How do I get him to stop this childish habit?
—**TORMENTED**



Ticklish problem

DEAR TORMENTED: Tell him that if he tickles you again it's the end of your relationship. And if he doesn't, he'll have to show him the door. His seemingly "childish" action is nothing of the kind—it's sadistic.

DEAR ABBY: I've been wondering about the following for quite some time: Many people think that if they sit at a counter in a restaurant instead of at a table, it's more important to leave a tip. Is it? I'm sure lots of people sit at the counter just to get out of tipping. Your answer will be appreciated.
—**DORIS**

DEAR DORIS: No matter where one sits in a restaurant, a tip is in order—unless, of course, the service is poor.

DEAR ABBY: I am 67 and my husband is 71. A few years ago, after all our children left home, it got so quiet around the house we started going to a nearby supper club to dance. We both pretty fair dancers. My husband has always lived in this territory, so there are usually some of his old girlfriends there who are either widows or whose husbands are poor dancers. Some of these women are very aggressive, and they ask my husband to dance. Naturally, he's flattered and never turns anyone down, which leaves me either sitting it out or dancing with a poor dancer. I am getting tired of being a "good sport" about this. What would you do in my place?
—**SITTING IT OUT**

DEAR SITTING: I'd continue to be a "good sport." Look at it this way: A dance or two is probably the only fun most of those widows get all week. (I'd be a little less charitable, however, when it comes to trading my good dancer for someone's poor one.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LITTLE D. IN BIG D.": If it were my decision, I'd marry the man who was the best provider but didn't know how to kiss. It's easier to teach a man how to kiss than how to take home \$600 a week.

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

bridge

Play often beats play

NORTH 1 20	
▲AK1084	
▲84	
▲105...	
▲12...	
WEST	
▲53	▲QJ96
▲7322	▲10
▲562	▲K843
▲42	▲7
SOUTH (D)	
▲K6	
▲QJ9	
▲AKQ10853	
Both vulnerable	

while dummy held ace-king-10 of spades. East was unmercifully squeezed. He had to check his king of diamonds or unguard his queen-jack of spades. Dave points out also that East could have insured defeat if the contract by playing his king of spades at trick two, but he was too busy talking.

Ask the goody's
A Wisconsin reader wants to know why we lead the king from either side of king-queen. The answer is that it has been done that way since long before Oswald Jacoby started to play bridge and he has played for 85 years.

There are some disadvantages, but the great majority of experts find that it is better to continue this practice than to try something else. (For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

West-North-East-South
Pass 2▲ Pass 4NT
Pass 5W Bid 6NT
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—3W
By Oswald & James Jacoby

The American Bridge Teachers' Association quarterly always contains some interesting and instructive hands. Here is one by Dave Smith.

Forget about the bidding. North's two-spade response is a tremendous overbid and while six clubs is unbecomingly declarer to six trump. Dave used the hand to illustrate a point we have made many times in this column. The less you talk about your hand, the better.

When dummy hit the table East remarked "I should have doubled." Then East took his ace of hearts and returned the queen, which South won.

South trusted East. His nor-

Valley favorites
MRS. MILDRED BATES
277 Harrison, Twin Falls

GRANDMA'S SOUP
2 cups sifted flour
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 egg
1 cup cream
1 cup water

Mix dry ingredients together onto waxed paper. Beat eggs in mixing bowl. Add sour cream and water. Add dry ingredients and stir just enough to moisten. Batter

News-Tips
733-0931

Female cadets 'doing fine'

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)—The first female cadets at the nation's major service academies apparently are doing fine during the first rigorous days of training.

Officials at the U.S. Military Academy, which admitted 119 women cadets in the class of 1,985 on July 7, said Saturday that three women and 11 men have resigned from the class of 1,985 due to "normal attrition."

Adj. Bill Smullen said West Point officials are "truly impressed with the way the women are adjusting to a typically male environment and the rigors of that environment. These are highly motivated young women. They are giving better than 100 per cent."

U.S. Air Force Academy officials said two women cadets have left the Colorado Springs, Colo., institution, along with 19 male cadets. Those resignations, too, are listed as "normal attrition." The academy admitted 157 women among the class of 1,985 June 28.

All 81 female midshipmen admitted to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., "are still with us," a spokesman said Saturday. Four men have resigned from the class of 1,274.

The first woman who resigned said some very flattering things about West Point. Smullen said. "I don't think any of those who've resigned have said anything bad about West Point. That's certainly encouraging."



Contest set

MARY Akkerman, a Twin Falls Toastmistress, will complete this week in the international Toastmistress speech contest in Los Angeles. Mrs. Akkerman recently won the regional speech contest in Yakima, Wash.

MV students receive stipends

MOSCOW—Ten Twin Falls County students, who will be returning to the University of Idaho this fall, have been named scholarship recipients.

Those from Buhl awarded grants include Diane Finney, daughter of Mrs. Irene Finney; Mary Hall Nicolls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ridgeway; Gary L. Quigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Quigley; general university scholarship in the college of business and economics, and Helaine M. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wilson; Mary Hall Nicolls scholarship in the college of letters and science.

From Filer, those honored are Barbara L. Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Schaefer, Exxon scholarship in the college of engineering, and Bruce A. Short, son of Mrs.

Marjorie C. Short, a general university scholarship in the college of letters and science.

From Kimberly, those receiving scholarships are Richard K. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson; Farner, general university scholarship in the college of agriculture, and Vicki L. Ridgeway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ridgeway; Mary Nicolls scholarship in the college of letters and science.

Twin Falls students include Gerald G. Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Atkinson; C.W. Moore scholarship in the college of law; Jean L. Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marshall; Mary Hall Nicolls scholarship in the

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7184
by Alice Brooks

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"EASY" Crochet pineapple diamonds of knitting worsted in 2 shades of a color to harmonize with your bedroom scheme. Join into Afghan spread. Pattern 7184—directions.

- 2.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling.
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- Instant Money Book \$1.00
- Complete Gift Book \$1.00
- Complete Afghans \$1.00
- No. 14 \$1.00
- 12 Pure Afghan No. 17 \$0.50
- Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 \$0.50
- Museum Quilt Book No. 7 \$0.50
- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3 \$0.50
- Book of 16 Jilly Rugs \$0.50

Millionaire's 'novel idea' rejected after interviews

DALLAS (UPI)—At the age of 77, Julius Hexter found out something about himself and something about women, but he didn't find what he was looking for—a romantic woman in spontaneous love.

Hexter, who was a millionaire by the time he reached 40, placed an advertisement in his current publication in March looking for a young woman and signed the ad with the name "Diogenes," the Greek secker of honesty.

He sought a female who has class, curiosity and charm... is still in the process of checking out the fantasies and foolishnesses of prior generations; has a sense of true morals, the foundation of which is a commitment to a one-to-one relationship even if it is ephemeral rather than eternal... and is somewhere in the calendar no older than 35 nor younger than 20.

He described himself as "one who is by calendar in his middle 70s, whose body shows deterioration but not acute limitations... is affluent and by the normal comparison, perhaps rich."

There were about 200 answers to Hexter's ad and he said he interviewed a number of—women—who responded. That's when he said the learning process started, as he said he did not work quite as he wanted.

After a few interviews he said he realized he was probably kidding himself and abandoned the project, though

he did become platonic friends with two of the applicants.

Hexter, a graduate of two law schools and the father of grown children, said most of the 200 were older than his specified age range.

"The ad must have struck a common chord," he said, "because they were sort of lonely souls who were trying to find something out about themselves, which is a certain percentage of us are trying to do."

'Title of Liberty' scheduled at Filer

TWIN FALLS—Marty Wright will have the lead role in "Title of Liberty," a musical production commissioned by the LDS Church for the Bicentennial.

Drama and choreography will be by Roy Scanton. Concert mistress and orchestra coordinator is Kathy Slaugher.

The setting of the play takes place in one of the colonies in 1775 previous to the decision to participate in the revolution. The production will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Filer High School Auditorium. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

A suggested donation is \$1 per person or \$4 for the entire family. Seating passes may be obtained from the ward bicentennial chairman or from the Music Center.

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141 SHOSHONE ST. W.

Welcome to our World

the Paris Pendleton Shop

Watch for an exciting announcement from PENDLETON and the PARIS Thursday, July 22nd.

the Paris

top of the Shaw

TF council OK's cycle route plan

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council Monday night unanimously approved a proposal designating official bike routes for the city. The plan is "basically a working system" for one year, Councilman Chris Talkington said. He said he discussed several plans earlier with developers and reached this "compromise" plan.

"It's a compromise plan in that we would have liked to put a lot of money into a separate designated bike path system, but the money just wasn't available," said Gale Mott, owner of Spoke-Wheel Bike Shop.

Mott is a member of Citizens for Bikepaths, a group which first proposed a bikepath system to the city.

Proponents of the plan may come to the council later to ask that signs be posted designating bike routes, Talkington said. Mott said his group planned to do that sometime "after the first of the year."

"Right now there's simply no money budgeted for that kind of thing," Mott said.

The proponents of the plan may come to the council later to ask that signs be posted designating the bike routes, he said. The roughly eight miles of roadway for bike routes includes Falls Avenue from Grandview Drive North to Skyline Drive, all of Heyburn Avenue, parts of Fifth Avenue North and East, and Sixth Street West and North.

During the two-hour meeting, the council also held a 16-minute public hearing on a request by Bob L. Hopkins, owner of The Shuttle Inn, a bar on Second Avenue South. Hopkins requested the council approve a zoning adjustment which would allow parking facilities not adjacent to this business to be credited toward off-street parking requirements in a commercial-general zoning district.

Hopkins said he needed the zoning adjustment so he could make an addition to the bar.

During the hearing, Monte Carlson, representing Swensen's Magic Market on Main Avenue South, said the owners of the store were "strongly opposed" to zoning adjustment because Shuttle Inn patrons were already parking in the store's lot.

store's lot.

"It's our position that though Mr. Hopkins is proposing to use parking down the street in the next block, customers will never use it," Carlson said. The customers will continue to use the Swensen's lots, he added.

After the hearing, the council unanimously denied Hopkins' request.

In other action, the council:

- Approved a dog swimming ordinance amendment which would allow dog swimming for training purposes at places at Dierkes Lake where signs were posted allowing such swimming.
- Appointed Assistant City Engineer Gary Young as Traffic Safety Co-ordinator. Young will take on some of the responsibilities of police chief Frank Barnett, the current coordinator. Barnett needs extra time to take on the responsibilities of his new position on the Regional Law Enforcement Commission, City Manager Jean Millar said.

Idaho educators plan TF confab

TWIN FALLS — In a College of Southern Idaho board meeting Monday night, Dr. James Taylor, the school's president, announced the CSI summit will host the State Convention of Vocational Educators as well as the Pan Am Basketball team in August.

The State Convention of Vocational Educators will meet on the CSI campus the week of August 9th for three days of meetings and workshops.

The convention is held yearly, and, according to Taylor, it is "somewhat mandatory that people who teach vocational courses in secondary schools as well as post secondary school assemble for an upgrading and general orientation of the profession."

The Pan Am basketball team will visit the college from Aug. 12 to 18, just before it leaves for a 10-day tour in Brazil, according to Taylor.

Taylor mentioned the possibility of an inter-squad game which the public would be permitted to attend.



Snack time
JEREMY REDD partakes of refreshment in the cooling shade of Twin Falls City Park, while mother, Cathy, watches over him. Jeremy and his mother are from Salt Lake City.

Hail damages hit \$1 million

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Damage from Sunday's hailstorm in rural Twin Falls County may top \$1 million.

Seniors in Twin Falls today labeled the \$1 million damage estimate as "conservative" and said it will take several days to make a final determination of total crop losses from the storm.

The storm passed through the Hansen area and into eastern Jerome County at dusk Sunday.

According to Henry Buchanan, manager of Rogers Brothers Seed, beans "have a chance to come out of it—since the plants are young enough to re-establish new leaves."

Although the hail damage was spotty, even through the two to three-mile swath which went through farmland south of Kimberly and Hansen, many bean fields were severely damaged, with some plants losing most or all of their leaves.

Larry Morse, south of Hansen whose beans were hard hit, said there is "nothing to do but wait about 10 days and see what they'll do."

Seed company officials say if there is a late-autumn there is additional chance that damaged bean plants still can mature. But plants already in bloom which had blooms knocked off by hail are considered lost.

Damage to the pea fields is considered probably the most definite loss, according to Bill Moore, Hansen farmer and warehouse owner, since many fields in the area were ready to harvest.

"If they shelled out in the storm, they are gone," he said. Later maturing fields which were still green probably will mature, but will show dark spots where hail hit the pods, Moore said.

Max Maupin, manager of Northrup King firm, estimates up to 100 per cent damage on pea crops which were ready to swath.

"We got hit real hard," he said, referring to fields contracted by his firm, but he agreed most of the beans which now look so bad may "come out of it" although the storm will deny the harvest.

Moore said the wheat which was nearly ripe that was shelled out on the ground also is gone, but that sugarbeets, badly battered in the storm, "will keep right on growing."

Lyle Shafer, claims specialist for the Federal Crop Insurance office in Twin Falls, said "Our phone rang most of the day yesterday" with farmers—from the affected area—reporting damage to beans, wheat and sugarbeets.

The insurance agency, affiliated with the federal government in the same way as the postal service, does not cover peas in this area, Shafer says.

He said farmers calling about claims were asked if they planned to "go ahead and take them (the damaged crops) to harvest."

Most farmers said they have no recourse but to wait and see how the damaged fields will turn out as it is too late to plant another crop.

Shafer said if it is determined that an insured crop is damaged beyond any additional growth, insurance would be paid now, but it appears that all farmers affected will retain the crop till harvest.

"When the damaged beans are harvested, then we will make up the difference," the claims specialist said.

He said the major share of policies among Twin Falls-Hansen farmers with the agency includes bean coverage as well as wheat and sugarbeets.

Candidate Kistler outlines charges

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River is almost dry. In Twin Falls area due to almost total diversion of its waters at Milner Dam for irrigation purposes.

According to Don Tracy, chief of the power division at the Bureau of Reclamation office in Burley, the rate of flow is normal for this time of year.

He said the entire flow of the river is diverted except leakage past the dam which amounts to only 12 to 13 cubic feet per second (cfs).

The present rate of flow is in sharp contrast to the peak flow of 19,000 cfs recorded at Milner on April 27.

Tracy said flow is "always shut off in the summer months, but the amount of water running down the river may vary during the winter months."

He said during the '50s when water was scarce, officials shut down the flow to as low as 300 cfs in order to build up storage in reservoirs.

"If there are dry reservoirs and dry watersheds, we will shut it (the river) down," Tracy said.

Last winter a big carryover occurred, however, and average flow was near 5,000 cfs for most of the season, Tracy said.

According to Tracy, it was runoff from a big snowstorm which hit Pocatello. The snow storm resulted in the highest river flow of the season.

Peak flow for the winter at Burley, above Milner, reached a high of 29,000 cfs last winter, according to Tracy.

Snake River almost dry in vicinity of Twin Falls

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Writer

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Carey Act vagueness clarified

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News Writer

BOISE — A court decision clarifying crucial aspects of the Carey Act may revive the Idaho homestead law which has been dormant for over 50 years.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Blaine Anderson made his important ruling July 15.

Anderson's ruling assures "over the long run an ongoing program of land and water development in Idaho," according to Vernon Ravenscroft, the executive chairman of the Idaho Carey Act Association.

The court decision has been awaited for over a year and a half.

The State of Idaho, along with the Idaho Water Resources Department, and the Carey Act Association filed suit in February, 1975 against the federal government in order to have clarified several vague sections of the Carey Act.

The court decision now has clarified four important points:

- It establishes the right of a husband and wife to file jointly for 120 acres of land (the maximum land grant was formerly 160 acres per family).
- It established the right of a husband and wife to live in one house between the two 160-acre allotments — to satisfy "dwelling" requirements.
- It verified Congress granted a total of three million acres to Idaho for "desert land settlement."
- It established the Bureau of Land Management, a federal agency, as the legitimate source of the discretionary power to determine which of some 20 million acres of federal desert land in Idaho is ultimately granted for settlement.

The Carey Act is a complicated law and it was because of legal complications it has not been used for land settlement for over 50 years.

The law is often misunderstood by citizens and misconceptions have long surrounded it.

The Carey Act was passed by Congress in 1894 with the intent of reclaiming, irrigating and settling Western desert lands for agricultural purposes.

Congress granted one million acres for settlement in Idaho by the 1894 law.

According to Norman Young, the engineering bureau chief of the Idaho Water Resources Department, from 10 to 20 million acres of federal desert land exist in Idaho.

The federal government has always made the final decision on proposals for land allotment, though individuals have always proceeded through the state with settlement proposals.

In 1899 there was a question, but that land proposed for settlement would be granted.

There is considerable question today.

In 1894 there were no conflicts of interest groups. The country was predominantly agricultural. No one settled land except for agricultural purposes.

Consequently, nearly all land which was proposed for settlement under the Carey Act in Idaho was summarily granted by the federal government. It was an ideal way of settling western lands.

In the early years of the Carey Act 617,334 acres of land in Idaho were patented to the state and settled by individuals.

But in 1908, Congress enacted further legislation concerning the Carey Act, and these laws caused disputes between state and federal government for the next 50 years.

By an act of Congress in 1968 one million acres of federal desert land were given to the state for settlement under the Carey Act. Shortly after this legislation passed, Congress passed a resolution granting another one million acres of federal desert land for settlement under the same homestead law.

Then, the dispute began:

Did Congress intend to grant two million acres total for use under the Carey Act — the 1908 act of Congress was then simply to reaffirm the legitimacy of the 1894 law which first granted a million acres for settlement and the later resolution by Congress added one million more acres for settlement under the federal homestead law?

Or, did Congress really intend to give a total of three million acres for settlement under the Carey Act — the act of Congress and the later resolution were in effect to grant two million acres in addition to the original one million acres for settlement by the federal homestead law?

Last week Judge Anderson's decision finally settled this dispute.

Congress intended to grant three million acres in total to the state for land settlement!

By the 1920's, however, the Carey Act had fallen out of use.

Legal complications made it difficult to gain land through the Carey Act. It was easier for an individual to settle federal lands through an 1877 land settlement law called the Desert Entry Act.

The Desert Entry Act presided over the same federal lands as the Carey Act. The Desert Entry Act also allowed an individual to proceed straight through the Bureau of Land Management, the federal agency ultimately deciding federal land settlements.

Moreover, under the Desert Entry Act an individual could claim 200 acres of land. The Carey Act granted only 160 acres per family.

There is also no residence requirement under the Desert Entry Act. The land is simply reclaimed and farmed.

There had been several dismal failures under the Carey Act and the requirements for settlement were exceedingly stringent.

A family or individual settling land under the Carey Act was granted 160 acres and settlers had to irrigate and reclaim the land for agricultural purposes, as well as build an "inhabitable dwelling" and live there for a minimum of nine months in the first three years. These are the primary settlement requirements. There are other minor ones.

The Desert Entry Act, on the other hand, has no residence requirement but does authorize group settlement activities — which the Carey Act clearly does.

Both laws allow access to the same federal lands.

Two and a half years ago Idaho amended the state requirements for land settlement under the Carey Act with the probable aim of reviving the law which had fallen out of use.

TF outage explained

TWIN FALLS — Residents in the southeast area of Twin Falls were without power for a time Monday night after a vehicle crashed into a power pole on Madrona Street at the intersection with Kimberly Road.

City police said a vehicle driven by Donald W. Sevton, 23, Jerome, struck a power pole, backed up and turned onto Kimberly Road, traveling to the Stinker service station where the vehicle collided with a post.

Police charged Gwin with driving while intoxicated.



Warped tree
A CROOKED tree stands in the Sawtooth National Forest north of Ketchum. Although warped by time, or weather, the old pine still lives, suggesting major twists in life don't have to spell disaster — at least for trees.

Phillies, Reds extend league lead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles relievers Charlie Hough and Elias Sosa walked Gary Maddox and Tommy Hutton back-to-back to force in the tying and winning runs as the Philadelphia Phillies scored three times in the ninth inning Monday night to win a 3-2 loss on the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Phillies increased their lead over Pittsburgh in the NL East to 11 games while the Dodgers fell seven games behind Cincinnati in the NL West.

Gene Garber, who came in in relief of starter Larry Christenson in the eighth inning, was credited with the win for his fourth victory against

two losses.

The Phillies were behind 3-2 in the ninth inning when Mike Schmidt led off with a single and moved to third on Greg Luzinski's double off starter Curt Minton's shoulder that carried into leftfield. Hough relieved and immediately walked Jay Johnstone to lead the bases.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pat Zachry's hurled a five-hitter and Dave Concepcion belted a two-run double off the left-centerfield wall in the fifth inning Monday night to give the Cincinnati Reds a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

The Pirates wasted two solo homers by Bill Robinson, his 16th and 17th of the season, in the second and fifth innings.

In the fifth, Cesar Geronimo singled and moved to second on a sacrifice by Zachry, now 9-3. Pittsburgh starter and loser Jim Rooker, 7-6, let the count go 3-0 on Pele Rose before walking him intentionally. Concepcion followed with his towering shot that put the Reds in front 3-1.

Rose went 3-for-4 for the Reds and scored three runs. Joe Morgan singled home Rose with the final Cincinnati Red in

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	32	32	.500	0
Cleveland	31	33	.485	1
Baltimore	31	34	.478	2
Denver	31	35	.469	3
Seattle	29	41	.413	9

Braves thump Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Niekro and Mike Marshall combined for a three-hitter Monday night to pitch the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Gene Garber, who came in in relief of starter Larry Christenson in the eighth inning, was credited with the win for his fourth victory against

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Game	Score	Location
Atlanta 4, New York 2	W	Atlanta
Cincinnati 4, New York 2	W	Cincinnati
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2	L	Los Angeles
St. Louis 4, Houston 2	W	St. Louis
San Diego 3, Chicago 2	W	San Diego
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2	L	San Francisco

Padres nip Cubs

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Johnny Grubb's sacrifice fly saved Dave Winfield, whose triple led off the eighth inning, to give the San Diego Padres a 3-2 victory over Chicago and extend the Cubs' losing streak to six games.

The Phillies increased their lead over Pittsburgh in the NL East to 11 games while the Dodgers fell seven games behind Cincinnati in the NL West.

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Track Law, Twin Falls

Giants tip Cards

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Marty Perez and Gary Matthews each collected three hits and drove in a run Monday and John D'Acquisto pitched his first victory of the year, a 3-3 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Phillies increased their lead over Pittsburgh in the NL East to 11 games while the Dodgers fell seven games behind Cincinnati in the NL West.

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Yankees outlast Chicago Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chris Chambliss' drag-bunt for a single with none out in the ninth inning provided the winning run for the New York Yankees Monday night in a 3-2 victory over Chicago, their 10th win in 11 games with the White Sox this season.

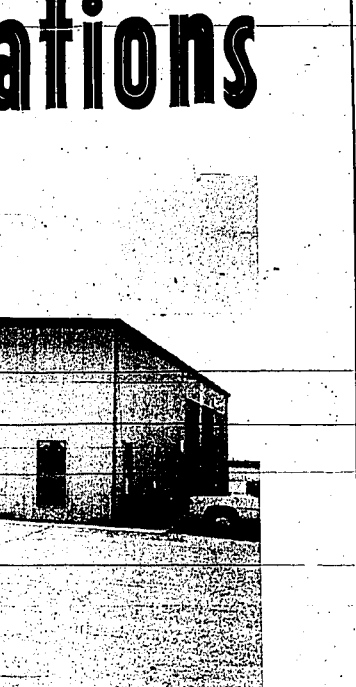
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congratulations

Twins defeat Detroit Tigers

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — pitcher Dave Campbell picked up his 11th win in relief despite being needed for one run and three hits in 3 1/3 innings of work Monday night in a 6-5 Minnesota Twins win over the Detroit Tigers.

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Orioles beat KC Royals

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Reggie Jackson hit a two-run homer and Jim Palmer with relief help from Pippy Marberry to become the American League's first 13-game winner this season as the Baltimore Orioles edged the Kansas City Royals 4-3 Monday night.

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RAYBORN ESTATE AUCTION

DATE: THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1976

TIME: 6:30 P.M. (EVENING)

LOCATED: House Number 800 or 3rd House on West Side of Road on Fair Road From Highway No. 30, Filer, Idaho

FURNISHINGS — BEDROOM — LIVING ROOM

- 6 drawer desk — Old buffet with large square mirror — Black leather recliner — Light color recliner — Blue rocker — End table — Cigarette Stand — Gold color occasional chair — Green hassock — Brown wood bed table — Old metal bed springs with inner spring mattress — Several small tables — Etc.
- 100 lb bed head springs & mattress — Bed springs & new mattress — Square hardwood table (GOOD, but is old) — Buffet — Old desk — 12 oak kitchen chairs — Different patterns — Foot stool — Oval mirror — Day bed with good mattress.

APPLIANCES — KITCHEN

- Electric range — General electric stove (push button) light brown color — Whirlpool refrigerator freezer with ice maker — light yellow color — practically new — General Electric sweeper — Electric fan — 15.6 cubic feet refrigerator (like new).

MISCELLANEOUS — RUGS — YARD TOOLS & CHAIRS

- Several suitcases — different styles — 2 old kerosene lamps — Several western pictures — 2 Remington electric razors — Several electric lights — Pans & pots — Dutch oven & iron skillets — Kitchen cart — Sump pump — 9 1/2 gal. vacuum sprayer — other items — Several equal beaded rugs — Several quarts of fruit — Health scales — 19 inch Lawn Boy Lawn Mower — like new — Rakes, rakes, hoes & other tools — Soaker hose — 4 lawn chairs — Linens & dishes — Several pillow & blankets — Electric blanket.

AUTOMOBILE — TOYOTA, 1970 Toyota — 2 door sedan — new tires — runs good.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: E. G. RAYBORN ESTATE

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT (Wendell), IRVIN EILERS (Kimberly), JIM MESSERSMITH (Jerome)

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Winners! Twin Falls Merchants' Crazy-Daze Costume Contest:



Left to right: Top row —

- Kathryn Ward (not shown) First Prize
- Bob Stewart First Prize
- Martha Gibson Second Prize
- Dave Funke Second Prize
- Susan Eckles Second Prize
- Peggy McBride Second Prize

Second row: —

- Hugh McCallie Third Prize
- Laura Briggs Third Prize
- Louise Schreckenberg Third Prize
- Dol-Res Capps Third Prize
- Janet Houston Third Prize

Third row: —

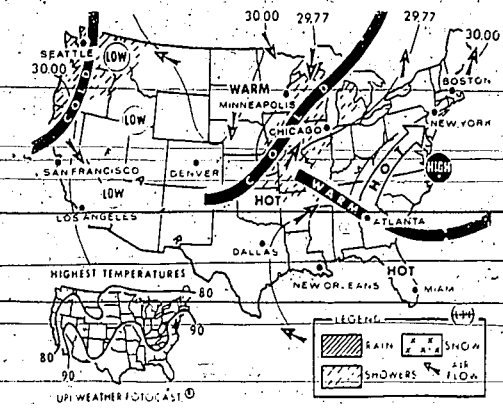
- Dawn Hemyak Third Prize
- Hyde Stauffer Third Prize
- Danna George Third Prize

today's weather

Idaho

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Aberdeen	78	48	
Boise	81	58	
Buff	83	52	
Burley	78	59	
Caldwell	86	55	Ir.
Castelford	81	46	
Emmett	77	59	Ir.
Fairfield	71	51	
Gooding	85	58	
Grangeville	85	55	
Hailey	72	51	
Hammer	84	51	
Homedale	87	59	
Idaho Falls	77	50	02
Jerome	85	57	
Kimberly	78	59	Ir.
King Hill	86	53	
Kuna	83	52	
McCall	74	51	
Magnolia Home	82	60	
Meridian	82	60	
Newton	90	60	Ir.
Parma	79	51	
Pocatello	78	51	
Presidio	79	51	
Rupert	79	51	
Salmon	82	51	
Soda Springs	73	43	02
West Yellowstone	85	52	
Wendell	85	52	



National

Temperatures

By United Press International
High Low Fcp.

Albany	77	62	
Albuquerque	94	64	
Alton	86	69	
Bakersfield	98	71	
Bismarck	94	62	
Boston	90	71	
Brownsville	89	77	01
Buffalo	78	65	
Charlotte	84	66	
Chicago	81	73	03
Cincinnati	83	69	
Cleveland	85	66	
Dallas	91	73	
Denver	90	62	38
Des Moines	89	77	
Detroit	88	64	09
Duluth	86	64	32
Eureka	62	54	
Fairbanks	75	57	
Firestone	85	66	
Helena	71	48	01
Honolulu	86	72	04
Kansas City	92	74	
Las Vegas	98	66	
Los Angeles	80	64	
Louisville	85	63	
Memphis	85	70	
Miami	86	82	
Milwaukee	82	71	06
Minneapolis	88	74	01
New Orleans	92	70	
New York	90	71	
North Platte	96	67	02
Oakland	64	58	
Oklahoma City	91	73	
Omaha	87	78	
Palm Springs	104	75	
Philadelphia	87	68	
Phoenix	102	86	
Pittsburgh	79	56	
Portland, Me.	86	59	
Portland, Ore.	83	63	
Rapid City	90	63	06
Red Bluff	98	71	
Reno	89	48	
Richmond, Va.	89	60	
Sacramento	89	59	
St. Louis	91	71	
Salt Lake City	85	59	
San Diego	75	69	
San Francisco	65	54	
Seattle	87	59	14
Spokane	87	64	
Thermal	105	78	
Washington	87	68	

FBI seeks clues in piracy

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — FBI and Coast Guard agents Monday sought clues to the mysterious murders of two Americans by four Spanish-speaking pirates who boarded their crippled sailing sloop off the coast of Colombia.

Two other Americans survived the early Sunday-morning attack. A Coast Guard spokesman identified the dead as Bobby Fisher and Wayne Daling, both of Miami. The survivors of the 54-foot sailing sloop "Felix" were identified as Steve Johnson and Dave Kohler, also Miamians.

The sloop was abandoned but the bodies of the two Americans were recovered. Johnson and Kohler were picked up by the British oil tanker Esso Lincoln and were expected to arrive at the Caribbean island of Aruba on Wednesday. A port spokesman in Barranquilla, Colombia's principal city on the Caribbean, said Colombian authorities had no knowledge of the reported attack. Sources noted many unregistered craft, mainly belonging to smugglers and drug traffickers ply the Caribbean coastal waters. The first report of the incident came in a "Mayday" message sent at 4 a.m. Sunday.

Ford backs pardoning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Monday defended his pardon of Richard Nixon and said he would "do it again" because it was "in the national interest."

"At that time the nation faced serious economic problems and we were still involved in the war in Southeast Asia," he told a news conference. "We could not be involved in the Nixon matter and still solve these more important problems."

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Wednesday weather disagreeable

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Twin Falls area:
Becoming partly cloudy with chance of shower and thunderstorms and gusty winds late tonight and Wednesday. Low temperatures tonight near 45. Cooler Wednesday with highs 75 to 80.
Probability of precipitation increasing to 60 per cent or more late tonight and Wednesday.

Becoming partly cloudy with chance of shower and thunderstorms and gusty winds late tonight and Wednesday. Low temperatures tonight near 45 to 50. Cooler Wednesday with highs 75 to 80.

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pop
Yesterday	72	52	
Last Year	83	65	
Normal	93	55	
Soil, 4 inch	79	61	
Evaporation			28

Probability of precipitation increasing to 60 per cent or more late tonight and Wednesday.
Synopsis:
Snake Valley residents should enjoy a pleasant mid-summer evening early tonight but Wednesday promises to be a little disagreeable at times. However, the storm which was off the coast Monday is weakening and taking a northerly path, therefore thunderstorms late tonight and Wednesday should be a little more scattered and produce less rainfall for Magic Valley than was earlier indicated. It would still seem advisable to wait until the storm passes before cutting more hay.

The extended outlook for the last of the week, Thursday through Saturday, is for little or no precipitation, and for temperatures to average a little below normal. Highs in the 80s and lows in the 50s.

State seeks better campaign reporting

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho political campaign treasurers certified under the Idaho Sunshine Law have been "tripping" pretty badly," Ben Ysursa, deputy secretary of state, told representatives of the political parties Monday.
Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa called the meeting to achieve "better compliance with the sunshine election law" and to discuss the "distribution of election campaign funds."
The meeting was held at the statehouse on the day that

marks the end of the first reporting period for campaign treasurers to file the financial status of their candidates.
Ysursa said a common problem in reporting campaign expenditures is a failure to record the candidate's filing fee as an expense. He said treasurers have had difficulty filling out the forms accurately and returning them to the secretary of state's office on time.
Cenarrusa announced a series of workshops will be conducted by Ray Marshall,

sunshine division assistant, who will explain administration of the sunshine law, new rules and regulations and explain the reporting forms to certified political treasurers at three locations in the state during the last week of July.
Marshall will meet with treasurers on the following dates:
— Boise, July 26 10-12 a.m., statehouse room 420.
— Coeur D'Alene, July 27, 10-12 a.m., courthouse.
— Twin Falls, July 29, 10-12

a.m., courthouse.
— Pocatello, July 30, 10-12 a.m., courthouse.
The election campaign fund, as approximated by the Idaho State Tax Commission as of June 20 breaks down in the following way:
— Total fund, \$47,107.
— Democratic entitlement, \$18,664.
— Republican entitlement, \$11,378.
— American entitlement, \$348.
— American Independent entitlement, \$3.

— Independent entitlement, \$60.

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733-4384

horoscope

Carroll-Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There are likely to be some changes now of a practical nature. These can work out to your benefit so be on the lookout for them. Get suggestions from those who are successful in the realm of financial security.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to make your financial position better now that your thinking is clearer. Combine your ideas with practical methods and you get fine results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meet with persons who can help you attain more of a social life. Accept invitations that bring you in contact with those who can help you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans that will get results you were unable to attain before. Have that important talk with loved one that you have been putting off for too long. Come to an agreeable understanding.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan time to be with individuals you like and whose ideas and goals are similar to your own. Finalize those far-reaching plans.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Seek out bigwigs who will give you added backing you need now. Join in civic affairs that will yield prestige and goodwill.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some interests you have been postponing can now be handled successfully and your position in life improved. First be sure of your facts and figures. Then full speed ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your thinking is clearer now and you will know how to come to better terms with debtors and creditors. A loved one sees you in a more favorable light. Be charming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Cement better relations with associates and have greater mutual success in the future. Do whatever will enhance your position in the public eye. Relax tonight.

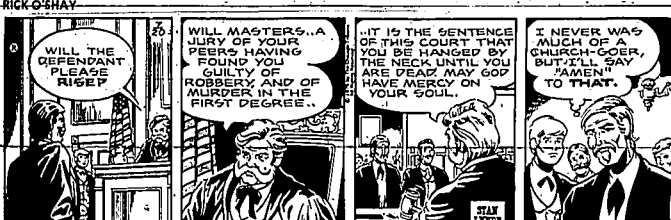
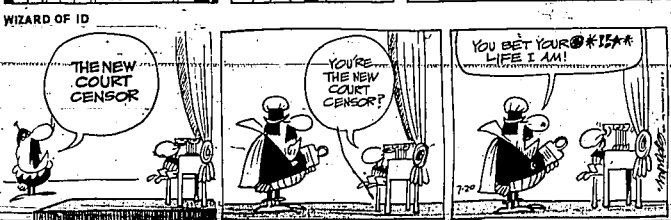
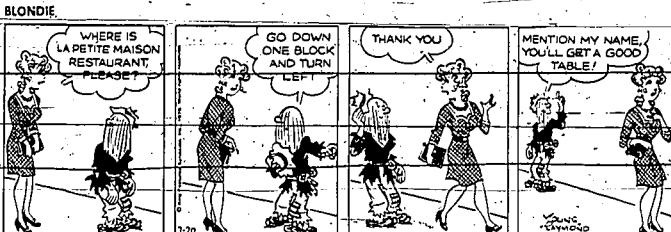
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Strive for more goodwill with coworkers and improve production, gain benefits. Avoid the limelight later and do some studying.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time out for some recreation and relax. Put some effort into pleasing loved one. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what it is that kin expect of you and try to please them more for the sake of harmony. A good day to extend invitations to friends to your home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get in touch with experts who can help you to become more successful in your line of work. Know how to deal with others on a more practical level. Don't be late for appointments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be very magnetic and should do well in any work dealing with the public in general, be it in government, personnel, etc. Give the proper ethical and spiritual training early in life so that your child does not grow up to be a money-making machine. Religious training is important here.



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Chocolate is still second to vanilla on that list of favorite ice cream flavors in this country, but it's not a close second. Half the ice cream sold is vanilla.

"Men make love more intensely at 20, but make love better, however, at 30," So said Catherine, who was called "The Great," although I don't know why.

About those girls born under the sign of Aquarius, says our Zodiac man, it's known they just can't abide a man with an inferiority complex.

BIG HORN BATTLE: "O. "We know that Gen. Custer lost his own life plus the lives of 264 of his men at the Battle of the Little Big Horn. But how many Indian lives were lost there?" A. Nobody knows. Maybe 30, maybe 300. The Indians carried away their casualties.

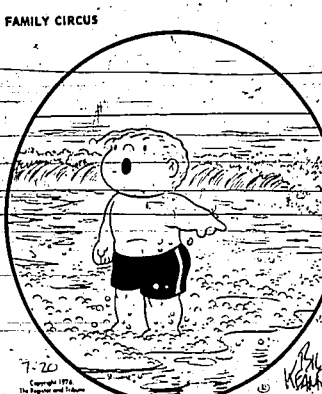
Although most everybody has heard the name, not one citizen in 10 can now identify that lady known as Nellie Bly. A Pulitzer you've heard of him-sent her around the world on a feature-writing assignment. The trip took her 72 days 6 hours 11 minutes. It was on Jan. 25, 1890, when she returned. Nobody ever before Nellie-her real name was Elizabeth Cochrane-had done the thing so swiftly.

The Latin word "salario," which meant "salt allowance," is where we got our word "salary," reports our Language man. Our phrase: "he isn't worth his salt" goes all the way back to that one, incidentally.

O. "Don't suppose your Language man knows how many words the average person speaks every day?" A. Maybe 30,000 words would be typical, he says. That discounts the particularly windy types as well as the strong silent characters.

CROCODILES Client asks if a crocodile ever has been known to eat more than one person at a time. Can't come up with a precise reply, regret to report. Do know, though, that crowds of crocodiles disposed of about 150 people at one time. And it wasn't so long ago. In 1895, the Lowande Ferry sank in the Shine River in Malawi, Africa. That many passengers were goners. The water flowed red quite a ways.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76786 Copyright 1976 L. M. Boyd

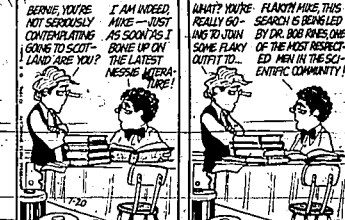


Olio

- ACROSS**
- Mau or Oahu
 - for instance
 - Pronged
 - More costly
 - Feminine
 - Emballment
 - Keep from moving a second time
 - Striping
 - 18 Tons
 - East (Fr.)
 - Katzenjams
 - 13 Rings
 - Student Civil Law (ab.)
 - 27 Close to
 - Cowpoke's gadget
 - Fixed look
 - 4 Hues
 - 3 Copal
 - 35 Toward the sheltered side
 - 37 Dover property
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DOONESBURY



Gem aides study Teton class suit

BOISE (UPI) — State lawyers are looking into the possibility of bringing a class action suit on behalf of Teton Dam disaster victims, Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell said Monday. Kidwell said he will not initiate such an action if the federal government assumes complete liability and reimburses the victims for their losses. But he said his staff is researching the matter just in case it is necessary.

"There are number of legal questions concerning the disaster and I don't have all the answers at this point," he said. "Hopefully, I won't have to answer some of them."

Kidwell said some of the legal problems in connection with the \$1 billion disaster include:

— The question of complete liability on the part of the federal government, one that cannot be answered until an investigation into the collapse of the dam is completed.

— Can those damaged by the flood bring suit against the federal government under the federal tort claims act which has such exceptions as design defect?

— If a lawsuit is necessary for the state to bring suit can it do so as a class action?

— When a person is given money to replace a loss what happens tax-wise?

"Hopefully, the federal government will accept liability and will pay the claims," Kidwell said. "At this point I think they're moving in the right direction."

He said the Reclamation Bureau has indicated it wants to work with his office and appears to be moving forward in processing of claims for losses. He said the \$200 million appropriated by the Congress probably will not be enough to settle all the claims, however.

Regulations providing for disbursement of claims payments leave a number of questions, he added.

For example, he said, he wants to be sure property damage to businesses includes loss of income. Value should be replacement rather than depreciated value, he added, because it may not be possible to obtain a replacement for such things as farm implements if only depreciated value is considered.

Kidwell added that he hopes private lawsuits against the federal government will not be initiated until the Reclamation Bureau has sufficient time in which to consider and settle claims arising from the flood. He said he felt the bureau should be given a chance to work out the problems first.

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60 Real Estate	99 Automobiles
61 Real Estate	100 Automobiles

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

- 11 Florists**
MARJORIE FLOWERS, 54 Sparks, fresh flowers, weddings, all occasions. Appointments and deliveries. 734-2021.
- 12 Lost & Found**
LOST Pear shaped white gold watch. Diamonds on both sides. Buck nylon wrist band-safety chain - broke in area of down town mall - sat July 10th. Please contact Edith J. Baumhauser P. O. Box 127 Twin Falls, California 95383. Phone 209-566-208.
- LOST Between Jerome and Shoshone Hwy, rockier, pink seal, sentimental value. Reward: \$24-242.
- LOST White pocket with long tail with grey markings. Wearing blue-black collar. Salary. Victim of 8th Ave. East. Answers to Slippy, 55 Reward: 423-5087 or 423-5812.
- FOUND Female puppy, long curly black hair, found in vicinity of Veco's. Phone 734-9533
- REWARD!**
LOST Wednesday, July 7, 1976 from the area Blue Lakes Truck Service Station. Black mens billfold. If found please return to address on identification in billfold.
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06 Personals
LADY in early 40ies would like to meet Christian man who does not smoke or drink. Send information to Box X-16 C/O Times-News.
DIAL A PRAYER
733-2440

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
NURSES: Aide, night shift, 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. See Mary Borkowski or Don Davon, MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER, Park Street East, Kimberly.

JOURNEYPAN letter carrier or qualified person to run letter boxes, equipment and routing. wage with benefits, paid holidays. Apply: Burley Remondor, 120 Alton Avenue, Burley or Phone 678-2233 and ask for Gary.

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed immediately. Experience necessary. Call 734-7643.

THE CITY OF FLER maintenance department is accepting job applications. Persons interested may apply at City Clerk's office in Fler, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FRY COOK WANTED: Apply in person, Rogerson Restaurant.

NEED RELIABLE full service auto. 1967 Buick Wildcat. 4 door. 48 hrs. experience. 40 to 48 hours a week. 552-6975.

STANLEY HOME products needs three dealers full or part-time. For interview, call 4018.

WANTED: Journeyman Millwright Pressman, 15-40 an hour plus fringe. For qualified person, 232-2130.

COOK WANTED, experienced, evening shift. Contact Norm, Ramada Inn, Burley.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED: Emma O'Neil's Beauty Salon, Burley. Part-time commission, one week paid vacation after first year. Call 543-5892 or 543-6535.

LARGE FARM needs two men to work through drain and potato harvest, possible year round job for right person. Call 432-5461

WANTED: Trucks and Drivers for Spud Harvest. Good. Hour. 637-6237 or 637-6682.

HELP WANTED K mart, Twin Falls. Must be 18 yrs. old. Apply: Full company benefits. Apply daily from 10 to 5.

HAVE spare time, need extra money? Try a rewarding and profitable hobby. Call 224-5144.

EXPERIENCED steel metal worker. Phone 734-5924.

HIGH SCHOOL or college students part time work. See Wandig's Textco 303 Main Ave East.

FULL TIME woman for sales 40 hrs a day. Bingham Dairy Addison Ave. East. Experience preferred.

PATYLESS SHOES now taking application for sales person. Apply at 1108 Blue Lakes Blvd. Mature individual encouraged to apply. An Equal Opportunity Employer/ M/F.

BUILD A CAREER WITH MUTUAL OF OMAHA Call 733-1236. Equal opportunity Company. M-F.

PERMANENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY - for right person in well established business. salary and incentives and appropriate benefits. Neat appearance, aggressive, ambitious, college graduate preferred. Send resume to: Scout Limited, 1428 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls, Idaho.

WANTED irrigator and general farm hand. Top wages and usual extras. Plus nice 3 bedroom home. Phone 543-4332.

MECHANIC Journeyman Truck Mechanic. Diesel or gas, top wages. Bonus, excellent fringe benefits - including, 401K pension plan. Call 733-4268.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"The gown is fine, but I look like I'm wearing a previously owned face!"

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
NEED experienced ground sprayer, year around job. Call 637-6586.
AUTO Detailer, experience required. Salary is flexible. Call 734-6972.
NIGHT CLEANERS needed. Salary positions open. Ad. Management opportunity. Must have good work record. Call 733-9403 for appointment. Guardian Industries.
NEED RELIABLE woman to babysit child full time in my home, immediately. References 543-8170.
MANAGER TRAINEE 1975 per month. Apply for appointment. Vancomer 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 able to meet public, 5000 per month plus discount. Contact Skia at 788-2286.
OPENINGS for two day time employees. Monday through Friday. Apply in person at Jerome A & W. 524-5235.

POTATO EQUIPMENT PARTS MAN EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

KECHTER BROS., INC.
Wendell, Idaho 536-5061

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN

TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE DEALERSHIP IN THE GODDING-SHOSHONE AREA.

GROSS PROFIT AROUND \$400 PER MONTH APPLY TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT. 536-2535

SUMMERTIME GRAB ADS BAG

12 WORDS - 6 DAYS - \$350

This summer, sell all your unwanted goods in the GRAB BAG ADS. It's easy and profitable. GRAB BAG ADS end Sept. 21.

- Items Must Sell For Under \$50
- Ad Must Run For The Full 6 Days
- Price Of Item Must Appear In The Ad
- No Refunds
- Private Party Ads Only
- All Ads Must Be Paid In Advance

Take advantage of the wide selection of values offered in the Want Ads.

DIAL 733-0931

SEND TO:
Or Bring to Classified Dept.
TIMES-NEWS GRAB BAG
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

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

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

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TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:

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Buller, Burnett, Bay Wendell, Jerome 543-4648	Wendell, Jerome 326-3576
Oakley, Norford 678-2552	Coding, Hogswym 536-2535

Boys and Girls Earn extra Money for School or Summer fun

THE TIMES-NEWS IS NOW TAKING Applications for news carriers in Jerome and other parts of Magic Valley

Call Times-News Circulation Department 733-0931 Twin Falls 678-2552 Burley 536-2535 Jerome 543-4648 Buhl

PEOPLE WHO USE GUARANTEED RESULTS Laugh All The Way To The Bank) HAMLETT REAL ESTATE

37-Jobs of Interest Male & Female... WANTED LEAD men, welders and laborers willing to work...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... WE WON'T REACH... THE FIRST THING YOU'LL WANT TO DO IN GONIMA...

22 Homes For Sale... IMMEDIATE POSSESSION... best neighborhood, large back yard...

22 Homes For Sale... THE ULTIMATE in canyon rim living... Spacious ranch style home...

22 Homes For Sale... LOVELY OLDER 3 bedroom home with fireplace... large storage and laundry...

22 Homes For Sale... HOME FOR SALE, by owner... country edge of town, 3 bedroom...

22 Homes For Sale... NEW LISTING, sharp 3 1/2 level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

22 Homes For Sale... NEW DUPLEX... Near high school and Linnwood Shopping Center...

13 Baby Sitters - Child Care... BABYSITTING in my home, 5 days a week... 716, 254-5973.

14 Farm Work Wanted... HANDSTACKED hay hauling field to stock or anywhere, 543-6363.

14 Farm Work Wanted... CUSTOM HAY SWATHING and baling... 543-5247.

22 Business Opportunity... GROWING VENDING BUSINESS... for sale, small investment...

14 Farm Work Wanted... CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING... custom hay chopping, baling...

14 Farm Work Wanted... CUSTOM SWATHING OR BALING... custom hay swathing or baling...

14 Farm Work Wanted... CUSTOM SWATHING OR BALING... custom hay swathing or baling...

14 Farm Work Wanted... CUSTOM SWATHING OR BALING... custom hay swathing or baling...

14 Farm Work Wanted... CUSTOM SWATHING OR BALING... custom hay swathing or baling...

13 Situations Wanted... I'D AND GARDEN... retired, seeking a quiet life...

13 Situations Wanted... BACKHOUSE SERVICES... professional cleaning services...

13 Situations Wanted... LAWN MOVING, TRIMMING... lawn maintenance services...

13 Situations Wanted... PROFESSIONAL DRUMMER... professional music services...

13 Situations Wanted... LAWN MOWING AND GARDENING... lawn care and landscaping...

13 Situations Wanted... ROTO-TILLING, blade work... agricultural equipment services...

13 Situations Wanted... BACKHOE AND CONCRETE... construction services...

13 Situations Wanted... IRRIGATOR AND/OR WORKING... irrigation services...

13 Situations Wanted... SUMMER PAINTING... exterior painting services...

13 Situations Wanted... AVON... show you how 4 hours a day...

13 Situations Wanted... EXPERIMENTAL WATRESSES... health and accident insurance...

13 Situations Wanted... ROTOTILLING... agricultural equipment services...

13 Situations Wanted... BACKHOE AND CONCRETE... construction services...

13 Situations Wanted... IRRIGATOR AND/OR WORKING... irrigation services...

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13 Situations Wanted... SUMMER PAINTING... exterior painting services...

13 Situations Wanted... AVON... show you how 4 hours a day...

13 Situations Wanted... EXPERIMENTAL WATRESSES... health and accident insurance...

13 Situations Wanted... ROTOTILLING... agricultural equipment services...

13 Situations Wanted... BACKHOE AND CONCRETE... construction services...

13 Situations Wanted... PART TIME... Cocktail Waitress, experienced...

13 Situations Wanted... EARL RAYHORN... CUSTOM hay and straw stacking...

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PRICE REDUCED Clean 2 bedroom 75' lot. \$21,000. **APPROXIMATELY 1/2 MILE FROM JEROME** - convenient location near school, shopping, and dining. **Call Don Wallace 324-4378.**

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NICE 3 bedroom home fully carpeted on 75' lot in Wendell. **Call Don Wallace 324-4378.**

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THREE apartments bring return of 45%. **Call Don Wallace 324-4378.**

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2 BEDROOM walk-in carpeted, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full basement, full laundry room. **Call Don Wallace 324-4378.**

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HAVE ACQUISITIONS and other products. **Call Don Wallace 324-4378.**

OWNER TRANSFERRED - must sell very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, full living room, full dining room, full kitchen, full laundry room. **Call Don Wallace 324-4378.**

312 Acres Eden Area, plenty of water, 1200' wide, 1200' deep. **Call Don Wallace 324-4378.**

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22 ACRES with beautiful view, live stream, cement curb, full driveway. **Call Don Wallace 324-4378.**

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LEAVING AREA - 1/2 mile from town, 1/2 mile from school, 1/2 mile from church. **Call Don Wallace 324-4378.**

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44' x 64' BROADMORE Accent Trailer, double insulated, 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full laundry room. **Call Don Wallace 324-4378.**

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LIKE TO BUY a cement mixer. **Call Don Wallace 324-4378.**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, full living room, full dining room, full kitchen, full laundry room. **Call Don Wallace 324-4378.**

79 ACRES - 40 shares Twin Falls, 40 shares Twin Falls, 40 shares Twin Falls. **Call Don Wallace 324-4378.**

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MURPHY HOT SPRINGS - (up river) 24-2500. **Call Don Wallace 324-4378.**

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1970 to 1974 mobile home, air conditioner, double insulated, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full laundry room. **Call Don Wallace 324-4378.**

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HOME IN BUILT

2 bedroom, on 1/2 acre, lot, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full laundry room. **Call Don Wallace 324-4378.**

HOME IN GOODING

3 bedroom, 2 year old, on acre, lot, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full laundry room. **Call Don Wallace 324-4378.**

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For sale or part. Located in Elmore County. Includes: labor camp facility, large machine shed and housing. Presently leased, buyer may assume lease, landlording position and take possession after 1976. 25 year financing - offer \$1.50 per acre down payment. **Call Don Wallace 324-4378.**

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See our GRAB BAG ad for more details.

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16 1968 1/2 TON CHEVROLET TRUCK. **Call Don Wallace 324-4378.**

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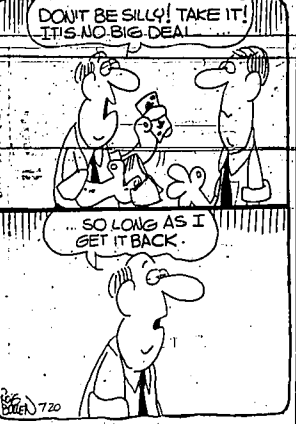
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GARAGE SALE, Wednesday and Thursday, July 21, 22 from 9:00 to 6:00

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Weighting from 300 to 700 lbs.

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<p>1964 Plymouth Satellite—see owner's new condition. automatic transmission, excellent mileage. see to apply. \$700. 734-6229</p> <p>EXTRA—1977 Mercury Capri—2 door—Automatic—transmission—power windows—radio, bucket seats, very economical. 734-2064</p> <p>1971 DODGE CHARGER, clean, 200,000 miles, automatic, 1300, smogcheck—good running condition. \$2781 after 600.</p> <p>1977 Plymouth, local owner, 48,000 miles. Need top car. 733-0988</p> <p>FOR SALE 1974 Vega, good condition. Call after 6:00. 324-2111</p> <p>1974 PONTIAC—Venture Sprint—hatchback, automatic transmission, radial tires, like new. 17,000 miles. \$1,000. 738-4650. See Dealer.</p> <p>1977 MERCURY CAPRI, 2000 cc, 4-speed, low mileage. Phone 437-4773.</p> <p>1963 FORD WINDOW VAN 300. Economy Excellent. 3 speed, 4 extra wheels. Good condition. 734-7991.</p> <p>1968 DODGE Monaco 4-door, air, 4 barrel, mag, tilt wheel, 335, 423-5760.</p> <p>1971 Dodge Demon, 3 speed on the floor, 3500. 733-2107.</p> <p>1972 PONTIAC GRAND AM, excellent condition, all the extras. Must sell. 734-2710.</p> <p>MUST SELL—1975 MERCURY Bobcat 7000 miles. Phone 733-5332 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>1974 MONTEGO MX, air conditioning. Excellent condition, red, black vinyl top, white interior. 25250. 734-2227.</p> <p>1973 Capri—2 door, sick shift, heater, steel belted radial tires. 250-9771.</p> <p>1967 FORD Galaxie 300, 4-door, 3 speed, Beat offer over 1500. Una Great! Call 731-8337.</p> <p>1972 MERCURY—2 door, Economy Excellent. 3 speed, 4 extra wheels. Good condition. 4013 or 423-5757 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>1974 BRADLEY GT Sun Downer, just completed, no miles, cc engine, air conditioning, phone 345-2121, Bote</p>	<p>1970 Dodge Challenger—318 V-8 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air and vinyl top. Priced for quick sale. \$1,350. Call 734-6742.</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 1974, power floor, bucket seats, air, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, new radials, 22,000 miles. \$2520. 733-2913 after 6. 326-4062.</p> <p>1964 Chevrolet Impala, new paint, clean, excellent shape. Also Brand new Midland CB, all extra features. Includes 50 feet coax and antenna. 733-2863 ask for Bob.</p> <p>1951 2 Door Chevrolet, 1952 original paint. \$250. Phone 733-4787.</p> <p>FOR SALE 1967 Malibu for parts. Phone 825-5697.</p> <p>1970 NOVA CHEVROLET, good condition, automatic transmission. Priced to sell. Phone 734-7844.</p>	<p>CLEAN 1968 Plymouth—1976 V-8, factory installed Hurst 4 speed, new tires. Call 734-5342.</p> <p>1973 AMC HORNET, economy 6, 3 speed standard transmission. \$1,595. Phone 423-5000.</p> <p>1967 Chevrolet—Belair, 203 Engine Good Drivability or for parts. \$150. 1143 10th Ave. F.</p> <p>1968 Chrysler 300, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$700. 618-3475.</p> <p>1964 THUNDERBOLT 3300 Runs good. Phone 734-2185.</p> <p>1971 FORD MAVERICK, automatic, new tires. 324-3245.</p> <p>1973 PINTO SQUIRE Wagon, 25,000 miles, excellent condition, good tires. \$7500. Call 734-2048 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>1971 MONTEGO CYCLONE GT, 202 2 barrel high performance engine, new steel radial tires, perfect condition. 326-5097.</p>	<p>1969 OLDS CUTLASS 950, Rabbit motor. Phone 734-2185.</p> <p>1974 MERCURY MONTEGO, air conditioning, low mileage. \$2800. 457-2826 Richfield.</p> <p>1968 CHEVY Caprice 4-door, hard-top—Automatic—power steering—power brakes—air conditioning, bucket seats, vinyl top. New engine, and new tires. 733-9099.</p> <p>1968 FORD FAIRLANE, motor excellent condition, low mileage. \$425. 734-5727 after 6 or 655-4385.</p>
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1976 3/4 Ton SIVERADO
Comper special 350 V-8, loaded, air conditioning, this is our truck shop's service truck.
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1976 Malibu CLASSIC
4 door sedan, full power, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo tape, Bruce Coughey's drive.
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"It's Fun To Drive A '76 Chevy—An All-American Car"
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Yellow in color, radio, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats.
\$1976
- 1971 PONTIAC**
4-Door, V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, very sharp!
\$1576
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Station Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, vacation vehicle.
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4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, radial tires, bucket seats.
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- 1973 TOYOTA CORONA**
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- 1973 TOYOTA CELICA ST**
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- 1971 FORD STATION WAGON**
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- 1973 TOYOTA COROLLA COUPE**
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- 1974 AMC SPORTABOUT STATION WAGON**
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THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW!!

1976 CLOSE OUT 1976

OVER \$1,000,000 INVENTORY TO CHOOSE FROM





ALL PRICED at... **6%** OVER FACTORY INVOICE

- 8—PONTIAC ASTRES
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- 8—PONTIAC VENTURAS
- 1—GRAND LeMANS 4 DOOR HARDTOP-REDUCED \$850
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- 1—BONNEVILLE SEDAN "DEMO"—SAVE... \$2000
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- 2—DATSUN B210 HONEY BEE'S REDUCED TO \$2794
- 17—DATSUN PICKUPS, LONG BOXES, STANDARDS AND THE NEW "KING CABS" ALL AT LARGE SAVINGS.
- 10—G.M.C. PICKUPS 4 WHEEL DRIVES AND CONVENTIONALS ALL AT LOW, LOW PRICES.

2 TANDEM DRIVE G.M.C. TRUCKS 5 x 4 AND 900 RUBBER

1 HEAVY DUTY SINGLE AXLE G.M.C. THIS ONE SELLING AT FACTORY INVOICE... **PLUS 4%**

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

601 Main Ave. East 733-1823

TONIGHT 4 'TIL DARK SEE

<p>1968 BUICK WILDCAT 4 door, bright yellow with contrasting roof, deluxe interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. WAS \$1790 SAVE \$95..... NOW \$695</p>	<p>1970 DODGE POLARA Just traded in, local one owner, low miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, extra clean. WAS \$1195 SAVE \$190..... NOW \$995</p>
<p>1970 CHRYSLER 300 Light tan, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Just traded in. WAS \$1495 SAVE \$305..... NOW \$1190</p>	<p>1967 MERCURY COUGAR Red in color with a beautiful dark vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and white side wall tires. REDUCED TO \$795</p>
<p>1973 MONTEGO 4-DOOR Medium green, with vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white side wall tires, power steering, air conditioning, and body side mouldings. REDUCED TO \$2788</p>	<p>1971 MONTEREY STATION WAGON Dartel lips with contrasting green interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, woodgrain power windows. WAS \$1880 SAVE \$193..... NOW \$1695</p>
<p>1972 MERCURY MONTEREY We sold this one new, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent radial tires. WAS \$2490 SAVE \$595..... NOW \$2195</p>	<p>1974 MERCURY COMET Sport Coupe, bright orange with contrasting roof, 3 speed floor mounted shift, excellent white side wall tires. WAS \$2895 SAVE \$407..... NOW \$2488</p>
<p>1973 TORINO 2 DOOR HARDTOP Regular gas, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, medium blue with a contrasting roof. WAS \$2380 SAVE \$195..... NOW \$2195</p>	<p>1971 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DOOR Local one owner, excellent white vinyl roof, medium green, metallic, air conditioning, automatic transmission, full power. WAS \$2195 SAVE \$425..... NOW \$1765</p>
<p>1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4 door sedan, dark gold, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new tires. WAS \$1795 SAVE \$805..... NOW \$1190</p>	<p>1972 IMPALA 4 DOOR Steel gray in color, contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. WAS \$1895 SAVE \$600..... NOW \$1395</p>
<p>1970 MARQUIS 4 DOOR Midnight blue with contrasting roof matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. WAS \$1925 SAVE \$195..... NOW \$960</p>	<p>1970 MONTEGO MX 2 DOOR HARDTOP Pastel blue with contrasting vinyl roof, small automatic V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and air conditioning. WAS \$1495 SAVE \$525..... NOW \$1170</p>
<p>1972 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR Medium brown with a contrasting roof, atrociously everything—local one owner, just traded in, you must see this green. WAS \$1995 SAVE \$195..... NOW \$1790</p>	<p>1973 OLDS DELTA 88 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, white side wall tires, white with green. WAS \$2595 SAVE \$600..... NOW \$1987</p>
<p>1966 GALAXIE 2 DOOR HARDTOP Medium green with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, just right for that second car or student car. REDUCED TO \$188</p>	<p>1973 AMC AMBASSADOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, light tan with contrasting roof, deluxe interior, air conditioning. WAS \$2495 SAVE \$527..... NOW \$1958</p>
<p>1967 COMET 4 DOOR Bright red in color with an economical engine, radio and heater. SAVE \$100 THIS ONE \$495</p>	<p>1966 CHEVY STATION WAGON "An excellent second car, looks good, and runs good, great transportation at a low price." REDUCED TO \$588</p>

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The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

your health

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—
I read your column on prostate gland trouble, but it did not answer one question.
If a person (who has been a diabetic since 1965 and is now 56) quit sex would he increase his prostate gland trouble, which is nearly nothing now? I go to the doctor once a year. In other words does lack of sex cause prostate gland trouble?

Dear Reader—
There is a lot of confusion about the role of sexual activity in prostate gland trouble. That is partly because "prostate gland trouble" covers a lot of different problems.
The prostate gland's secretions play a role in stimulating frequently it forms more secretions. Youth, meet at the peak of their sex drive tend to form the most secretions.
When the secretions accumulate, the gland becomes boggy or swollen from distention. In this condition it is ripe for bacteria to set up housekeeping and cause an acute infection.

Prostate trouble



The infection in this instance is something like an abscess. It may cause chills and fever. When the bacteria are eliminated by nature's own defense mechanisms or by proper antibiotic treatment the infection and its symptoms disappear.

It would seem that a normal amount of sexual activity helps to prevent this problem.

The acute infections have nothing to do with chronic prostate trouble that is more common in middle-aged and older men. The chronic inflammation may be associated with a variety of organisms but often the real cause of the inflammation is not known.

It is doubtful that sexual activity either harms or helps such a condition.

There is now evidence that the enlargement of the prostate that causes obstruction of the bladder is related to the accumulation of one chemical type of testosterone, the male hormone. Having demonstrated the accumulation of this fraction of the hormone in the gland itself there is now hope that it will be possible to block its action or storage and in this way correct or prevent prostate enlargement.

This might be done without affecting the function of the other fractions of male hormone. At present no medicine is available that will do this.

I am sending you The Health Letter 1-6, Prostate Gland to give you more information on this subject. Others who desire more information on the prostate can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents in it. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb—
I want to know if a vasectomy causes prostate gland trouble? And once a man has had prostate surgery does that mean no more sex?

Dear Reader—
No, a vasectomy will not cause prostate gland trouble. In fact vasectomies were originally done when the prostate was operated upon to try to prevent inflammation of the testicles as a complication of the procedure.

All a vasectomy will do is prevent sperm cells from reaching the prostate. The gland will continue to function as it always did or would have without the vasectomy.

Most men can return to normal sexual function after prostate surgery. The type of surgery does make some difference. The problem is that many men who have surgery are already at an age or have enough other medical problems that they may be near the end of their active sexual life anyway.



Christmas in July

SANDRA Mueller and Cheri Attix, foreground, decorate a Christmas tree in Country Trunk Yarns, a handicraft supply store on Second Avenue East. The "Xmas Sale" at the store was part of this year's Crazy Daze merchants' sale in downtown Twin Falls.

Criminal action claims 58 officers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI today reported 58 state and local law enforcement officers were killed by criminal action during the first six months of this year, compared to 64 slain during the same period of 1975.
Six of this year's deaths occurred in June, the FBI said.

while 12 were killed during June, 1975.

The FBI said 10 officers died this year in unprovoked ambushes. It said the other deaths occurred under these circumstances:

Disturbances 10, robberies 10, arrest attempts for other than robberies and burglaries 9, suspicious persons 8, traffic stops 6, burglaries 3, deranged person 1, and handling a prisoner 1.

Rigby man arrested

BURLEY — Robert Picanso, age 20, Rigby, was arrested July 17, by the Rupert Police on charges of escaping from the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office.

Picanso was initially arrested by the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and charged with armed robbery.

He escaped from the Jefferson County authorities and was picked up at 2:10 p.m. at the 1400 block of Elba in Burley by the Burley police.

Picanso has been released to custody of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office.

Panel unable to explain who gave report to Schorr

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief investigator for the House ethics committee said Monday he has uncovered breaches of security within the House intelligence committee but does not know who leaked critical intelligence report to CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr.

In the ethics committee's first public hearing on the Schorr incident, David W. Bowers said "no confession has been obtained" on the leak.

That led to the publication of the secret report in a New York weekly in February.

But Bowers, a retired 25-year veteran of the FBI who heads the ethics panel's probe into the Schorr leak, said he has found evidence that intelligence committee staffers left secret documents and combinations to safes lying around and failed to keep records on classified data up to date.

The report, which detailed unfavorable action by the U.S. intelligence community, was leaked to Schorr who passed it to the Village Voice for publication.

Schorr has acknowledged he got the report from an unnamed source. Bowers said Schorr and other reporters involved in earlier leaks from the panel refused to be interviewed directly or through attorneys.

Under committee questioning, Bowers said "we have not reached any conclusion who were the leakers but we're getting quite a bit

closer". He did not elaborate.

The committee then decided to go into closed session to hear a "more detailed written report" on leaks.

The intelligence report was compiled last January by the House intelligence committee. The ethics panel's hearing is expected to last five days.

Schorr has been suspended with full pay by CBS, pending the outcome of a hearing which could cite him for contempt of Congress.

Rep. John T. Flynn Jr., D-Ga., chairman of the House ethics committee, opened Monday's hearing with a warning that there had been "serious violations and breaches of security" during compilation of the intelligence report.

The House must consider whether new legislation is needed or if the rules of the House should be amended to insure that the House can

account for and safeguard the security of classified information which comes into its possession," he said.

But Bowers said he had a "far more detailed" written report which contains specific information that "was disclosed here" and suggested this be handled in executive session under rules regarding testimony "which tends to defame, degrade, or incriminate."

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION at the Close of Business June 30, 1976

RESOURCES

Cash & Due From Banks.....	\$ 7,652,633.22
Investment Securities:	
U.S. Treasury	\$ 5,922,563.21
U.S. Government Agencies	1,500,000.00
State & Municipal Obligations	12,607,273.74
Other Securities	105,000.00
Total Investment Securities	20,134,836.95
Federal Funds Sold	7,700,000.00
Loans, Less Reserve	38,174,251.48
Accrued Interest Receivable - Loans and Securities	1,015,691.31
Bank Premises & Equipment	939,636.81
Other Resources	216,775.76
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$ 75,833,825.53

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$ 69,075,615.06
Accrued Interest & Taxes	317,247.90
Other Liabilities	17,607.28
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 69,410,470.24

CAPITAL

Capital & Surplus	\$ 3,500,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,923,355.29
TOTAL CAPITAL	\$ 6,423,355.29
TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL	\$ 75,833,825.53

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