

Martian landscape

FIRST COLOR photo transmitted from the surface of Mars by Viking 1 was released by NASA scientists shortly after it was received on Earth Wednesday. The Martian surface was reddish but the color of the sky was in dispute.

First reports had a blue sky, but questions were raised about NASA's color accuracy. The photo was taken on black and white film, then tinted through filters to obtain color tones. (NASA photo via UPI.)

TF girl injured

TWIN FALLS — Jovita Salinas, about 6, Twin Falls, was injured late this morning in a two-vehicle crash at Falls Avenue West and Washington Street North. A first-grader at Bickel Elementary School, she was a passenger in a car carrying three other children enrolled in the migrant summer school program at Bickel. A female teacher in the program was driving the vehicle. Young Salinas was taken by ambulance to Maggie Valley Memorial Hospital. The other three children and the teacher were taken to the hospital but did not appear to be hurt. The car carrying the youngsters was headed west on Falls Avenue and collided with a pickup truck headed south on Washington. The male driver of the truck did not appear to be injured.

Soviets test nuke in Siberia

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI) — The Soviet Union today set off an underground nuclear blast in its Siberian test area of Semipalatinsk, the Uppsala Seismological Institute said. An institute spokesman said the explosion registered 5.2 on the open-ended Richter scale.

Pat Nixon given OK to go home

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Pat Nixon, hospitalized for 16 days by a stroke, was pronounced fit to return home today. Mrs. Nixon, 64, was to return to San Clemente, where she suffered the stroke that partially paralyzed the muscles of her left side. Doctors at Memorial Hospital said she can now walk unaided and climb stairs.

French report 2 Pacific nuke tests

PARIS (UPI) — France exploded two underground nuclear devices July 10 and 22 on Mururoa Atoll near Tahiti in the South Pacific, the Defense Ministry announced today. The ministry said the tests were carried out "in satisfactory conditions."

Back door opens for US shotputter

MONTREAL (UPI) — George Woods, silver medalist in shotput in both the 1956 and 1972 Olympic games, failed to qualify for the 1976 finals today but made it through the back door on a rules technicality which states that 12 men must compete in the finals. The bespectacled 295-pound Woods, who claims the longest amateur throw ever, 72 feet 2.34 inches, which is not officially recognized as a world record since it was set indoors, needed to throw 62 feet 7 inches to qualify for Saturday's shotput final.

WARMER

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Missing witness, attorneys confer

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The missing key witness to the fatal shooting of an illegal alien by a U.S. Border Patrolman reportedly has stepped forward to meet with investigating attorneys.

The witness, who was missing during a coroner's inquest into the shooting, reportedly met with the Minidoka prosecuting attorney, an attorney representing the Mexican government and a twin Falls attorney investigating the case.

The two-hour meeting was held Thursday in a back room of the Catholic Parish Center here.

Minidoka prosecutor H. William Manning said the unnamed person is the illegal alien his office has been seeking for several weeks.

The witness apparently is the "alien who reportedly was standing closest to the victim at the time of the shooting."

After the Thursday meeting, Al Franco, a Seattle attorney who represented the Mexican government and the family of the dead alien, said he could not comment but said his "investigation is still continuing."

Monie Carlson, a Twin Falls attorney who attended the meeting, is investigating the possibility of filing a class action suit in connection with the shooting. He said after the meeting, "Our mind's made up."

He would not say what his decision was but claimed he and Franco would take action "very soon."

Manning said he would not discuss the meeting. "When asked why the key witness decided to step forward now, Manning said, "It took us this long to gain his confidence."

Manning said he enlisted the help of local

Mexican-Americans to find the key witness. He would name no one involved. The aliens "will confide in . . . me," Manning said.

In the closed session, attorneys also talked to two other illegal aliens, Gerardo Lemus, brother of the shot alien, and Salvadore Carriedo, Manning said.

Lemus and Carriedo testified at an inquest into the shooting last week. After the inquest, a coroner's jury found that Lemus' brother, Jorge, died by other than criminal means.

U.S. Border Patrol agent D. L. Hendrickson last month reportedly shot Jorge Lemus, an 18-year-old illegal alien, during a Border Patrol raid at the J. R. Simplot Livestock Co. about 47 miles northwest of Rupert.

During the inquest, Hendrickson said his gun discharged accidentally when he attempted to apprehend the victim.

Gerardo Lemus and Carriedo testified that Hendrickson did not slip when he fired the fatal shot.

Gerald Lemus also testified at the inquest that a third witness, who was closest to his brother when he was shot, was afraid to step forward to testify because of his alien status.

Manning said Thursday, "In my opinion, the verdict (of the coroner's jury) doesn't mean much." Charges may still be filed against the Border Patrol agent or the federal government, he said.

Franco said "if anyone decides to do so, charges would be filed in the Boise federal court."

Manning said he will decide whether he will file charges against Hendrickson in about a month. Manning said he is awaiting results of laboratory tests conducted in connection with the shooting.

Minidoka rejects AF plan

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

RUPERT — For a second time this year, water users of the Minidoka Irrigation District have turned down a proposal to enter into a contract for rebuilding the American Falls Dam.

Only 665 of the approximately 5,000 eligible voters going to the polls Thursday, the contract issue was defeated by a vote of 347 for and 258 against, or a 57.3 per cent majority short of two-thirds majority needed to approve the contract.

Eldon Stephenson, assistant district secretary, announced election results.

The voters also turned down a second proposition which had the contract being approved, called for prepayment of the district's share of the cost.

The second proposition carried a 50.9 per cent favor with 305 yes and 293 no vote total. Again a two-thirds majority was needed to carry the issue.

Stephenson said in January the first contract election also failed with about 150 fewer persons voting.

Several district board members and other officials expressed disappointment in the voter turnout after the controversy which has arisen in the area over the dam project.

Viking's arm due new test

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Engineers working around the clock said today they have a plan to free Viking 1's jammed mechanical arm in time to scoop up a soil sample to start the robot's search for life on Mars on schedule next week.

The crucial test will come Saturday when new orders will be radioed to Viking to circumvent the potentially serious trouble, apparently caused by a human planning error.

"We'll know Sunday afternoon after the data have been processed here at the control center whether or not we have fixed the problem," project director James Martin said early today.

Despite the problems, Viking 1 continued to radio data back from its desert base on the red planet. Today's schedule called for the probe's second camera to take three black and white pictures.

The retractable, 10-foot digger stopped operating during a test Thursday and Martin feared at first its failure was related to other puzzling problems that developed aboard the spacecraft during its first two days on Mars.

The first failure knocked Viking's delicate seismometer — which measures planet quakes — out of operation, at least temporarily. It was

followed by unexplained difficulties with two communications systems that were minor unless they worsened.

"We are somewhat mystified that we would have so many problems all at once," he said.

Martin said there still was a chance that the sampler arm, communications and seismometer problems were related, but he said the more likely explanation for the soil sampler arm problem was a simple one.

Engineers experimenting with a replica lander discovered that the boom had to be extended during the test farther than it was on Mars to permit a locking pin to drop out of the system. If the arm did not extend far enough, the pin remained and the arm would stop.

"It is certainly a plausible and possible failure mode," he said. The way to correct it was to simply order the boom extended longer. Commands to do that will be radioed to Viking Saturday.

Engineers had to work quickly on the problem to avoid a delay in the collection of the first soil sample next Wednesday for Viking's three life detection instruments and two chemical analyzers.

Sprinkler plan saves O'Leary

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city today informally agreed to allow the temporary reopening of O'Leary Junior High School once an approved fire sprinkler system is properly installed.

The agreement probably means the school district will drop its appeal of the order closing the old school.

The school board won't officially make that decision until Tuesday, at the earliest.

According to school district attorney Fred Decker, city officials have informally said O'Leary can be reopened once a fire sprinkler system meeting National Fire Code standards is installed.

The city will make no other requirements for reopening the school as long as the school is replaced in the next three to five years.

In his closure order, the city indicated it might allow a temporary reopening with a sprinkler system but until today had not said if there were other conditions for reopening O'Leary.

Now Decker said the city has agreed to impose no other conditions for the reopening. However, if the school is used for more than five years, the city will require other safety

compliance, such as the installation of emergency lighting, smoke partitions and enclosed stairways.

Those requirements, however, will probably not have to be met since the board wants to build a new junior high school.

The city's agreement clears the way for the school board to pursue installation of a sprinkler system.

"On the face of this it looks like we (the city and the school district) are in agreement," Decker said, "because the school board has no intention of operating O'Leary more than three to five years unless they cannot get public consent to a bond issue to build a replacement junior high school in that period."

Decker said however, the school board will not sign a formal agreement with the city on the installation of a sprinkler system until the board has had an opportunity "to review the implications of what could happen if O'Leary were not replaced within three to five years."

"The most we (the school district) will agree to," Decker added, "is to install a sprinkler system with the understanding that it's a three to five year matter."

No-park plan moves on

By BART QUENSELL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — An unexpected and hurried move is underway in the U.S. Department of Interior to send a long awaited national park report on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area to the Office of Management and Budget.

The secret report by the Park Service, recommends no national park be created in central Idaho.

The National Park Service Office reversed a Seattle regional office recommendation to create a park one third larger than the present boundaries of the SNRA.

The Interior Dept. now has decided the recommendation against formation of a park has sufficient merit to send to OMB.

An Assistant Deputy Interior secretary for program development and budget earlier had directed the report be sent back to the Park Service for additional specifications.

However, a Park Service spokesman said today that Ron Coleman, Doremus' boss, vetoed

that move. Both the Dept. of Interior and the Parks Service said the "no-park" recommendation is being going to OMB today.

OMB is the last governmental agency to see proposed legislation for programs before submitting to Congress.

According to Interior Dept. spokesmen, the report and recommendation will go to OMB with a reward which reads:

"Although our examination indicates the area qualifies for inclusion in the National Parks System, other major areas such as Grand Teton and Glacier already exemplify and preserve the important natural attributes found in the Sawtooth area.

"The continued and sensitive management by the Forest Service will protect these environmental qualities.

Reliable sources say part of the reason for the quick move to OMB may be an Idaho trip planned by the secretary of the Interior Thomas Kloppe next week.

Landing jars Mars

MARS, Pa. (UPI) — The day that Viking 1 landed on the planet Mars the impact could be felt in the post office of this small Butler County community.

Postmaster Chester Marburger said he received more than 6,000 requests for Mars cancellations showing the July 20 landing date.

He said mail to be cancelled came from throughout Europe, and points as far distant as Southwest Africa. He also said he received requests for cancellations from nearly every state in the United States and every province in Canada.

"Each envelope had to be hand cancelled," Marburger said, "since the cancelling machine prints only the zip code and the Postal Service identification."

"The community is accustomed to the publicity it receives because of its unique name and the attention it attracts. For example, you can buy 'Apples from Mars' which are grown in a 5,000 acre orchard near the community. And a small tool factory ships its products with the slogan 'Tools from Mars.'"

In addition, last February, personnel of the British Broadcasting Company selected the town for production of a television film prompted by the Viking spacecraft project. The film depicts "life" in Mars.

European drought broken by storms

LONDON (UPI) — Europe's drought of the century collapsed Thursday in spectacular rain, with rain in France and traditional gentle showers and drizzle in Britain.

But in most of the parched continent, the cooler temperatures and moisture came too late to save crops, livestock and water supplies depleted by months of dry weather.

In southern Germany, 12,000 head of cattle were slaughtered Wednesday because the drought had lowered the fodder to feed them. Local farmers predicted the worst harvest in almost 30 years.

The rain and colder temperatures covering most of the country were accompanied by midsummer snow on Alpine slopes over 5,600 feet.

British authorities worked on plans to restrict domestic water usage in the London area from midnight Friday. South Wales already was

without water 13 hours a day in order to conserve supplies.

The Thames River Valley Water Authority said the rain was at the low point of a 250-year drought cycle.

The drought went out in spectacular fashion in Italy. A storm front moved southward across the nation, bringing rain, hail, tornadoes and lightning.

Tornadoes hit Genoa and Livorno, uprooting trees and roofs and tossing cars across streets. Genoa had 3 inches of rain in two hours.

A heavy downpour in the Friuli region knocked tent cities sheltering 45,000 refugees still homeless from an earthquake in May.

Egg-sized pieces of hail rattled down for 45 minutes on the Chianti vineyards around Florence, causing an estimated \$1.5 million damage. Windstorms also badly damaged several vineyards in the Valpolicella area around Verona in northern Italy.

Amtrak hinges on fund

BOISE (UPI) — Federal Amtrak officials said the future of rail passenger service in Idaho hinges on a congressional appropriations action being reviewed Thursday in Washington.

Amtrak officials met Thursday in Boise with transportation representatives from Idaho, Oregon and Utah to discuss the future of the proposed Amtrak line through Boise.

Thomas K. Reinhard, congressional representative for Idaho, said congressional action on AM-TRAK appropriations would "settle the question of whether we can run any new routes and perhaps continue our old routes. We don't know what the final appropriation will be," Reinhard said, "but we should have about \$430 million in operating funds for next year so we can continue our existing routes and add the one planned new route to Boise."

Reinhard said the Boise route is the next planned addition to the Amtrak system if the appropriation is made.

"After the route is designated it will run for two years and then it will be decided if we should continue or terminate," Reinhard said.

Reinhard said the Boise meeting was held to help determine what kind of service, pattern AMTRAK should consider. Options on the Boise route include passenger service to either Portland or Seattle in the west and to Ogden or beyond in the east.

Les Jester, Utah Department of Transportation, said passenger service at least to Salt Lake City and preferably to Los Angeles, Calif., was preferred in Utah.

Oregon Department of Transportation official Bob Ryerson said, "The key in Oregon is access to Seattle. We don't have adequate facilities for a terminating route in Portland so it would be better and cheaper to go on to Seattle."

Darrell Manning, director of the Idaho Department of Transportation, said Idaho's main concern was seeking Amtrak a successful venture.

"We don't care to have rail service for a short time, only to have it interrupted and be put back where we are now," Manning said.

Representatives of several major bus companies attended the meeting, voicing their concern that AMTRAK would divert passengers away from their services.

Marvin Gragg, director of traffic for Greyhound, said, "Representatives of Greyhound just broke even in an area where there is not sufficient traffic to sustain existing common carriers. AMTRAK will simply be diluting the traffic even more."

Reinhard said "AMTRAK's role is not to take people away from common carriers but to get them off the highways."

He said AMTRAK might even enhance bus service because mass transit would be more convenient and more readily available. Buses could also be used as connectors in areas that could be served, Reinhard said.

Reinhard said the cost of service to the public can't be estimated yet but Idaho will have rail passenger service if the congressional appropriation is made.

Valley obituaries

Chris A. Anderson

JEROME — Chris A. Anderson, 77, Jerome, died Thursday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a long illness.

Born Feb. 11, 1899, in Potter, Neb., he attended schools there and farmed for several years with his uncle. He married Susie Lucile Anderson April 19, 1924, in Cheyenne, Wyo.

They lived in Utah and California prior to moving to Ketchum in 1949 where Mr. Anderson was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad at Sun Valley. He retired in 1964 and moved to Jerome.

Mr. Anderson was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors are his wife, Jerome; four daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Barbara) Olson, Mrs. Barney (Elsie) Bell, both Ketchum; Mrs. Bill (Bernadine) Thomas Henderson, Ky., and Mrs. Herbert (Mary) Walters, Jerome; one brother, Elmer P. Anderson, Denver; 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the Ketchum Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon and evening until 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Memorials may be made to the Idaho Lung Association, 2621 Camas, Boise, Idaho 83705.

Emlyn D. Powell

WENDELL — Emlyn D. Powell, 60, died Tuesday at the Veteran's Hospital in Martinez, Calif., of a long illness.

He was born Nov. 19, 1915, at Gooding. He moved to Wendell in 1919, attended schools in Wendell and was employed by Ambrose Distributing at the time of his death.

He was a veteran of World War II and served in the European-African theater.

Survivors include two sons, Norman and Jeff Powell, both Idaho, Calif.; three others, Jack and Glenn Powell, both Boise, and Howard Powell, Wendell; four sisters, Mrs. Hex (Doris) Stickey, Great Falls, Mont.; Mrs. Masten (Betty) Mink, Gooding; Mrs. Frank (Gwen) Best Jr., and Mrs. Mary Goodell, both Wendell; four grandchildren, Dan and Ron Acuna, both Boise; Bruce Acuna, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Jeffrey Weeks, Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Leeper Memorial Chapel with Rev. Daniel McCaughey of the Wood River Episcopal Church officiating. Military rites courtesy of the Wendell American Legion, Post 41. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday from 11 to 7 p.m. and Monday until time of services at the mortuary.

Ralph H. Madron

TWIN FALLS — Ralph Henry Madron, 72, Twin Falls, died at his home Wednesday after a long illness.

Born at Fairfax, Mo., on March 23, 1904, he came to Twin Falls in 1936. After farming for a few years, he went to work for the Amalgamated Sugar Co., retiring seven years ago. Prior to coming to Twin Falls he worked for Great Western Sugar Co. at Minnitar, Neb.

Mr. Madron was married to Alma Bluffhoeffer at Alliance, Neb., on Jan. 9, 1926. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. H.W. (Una) Reynolds, Boise; Mrs. Paul (Phyllis) Clark, Twin Falls; Mrs. Gerald (Shirley) Bragg, Twin Falls; Mrs. Beth (Walla) Walla, Wash., two brothers, William Madron, Twin Falls, and Irvin Madron, Thordford, Neb.; and four sisters, Mrs. Howard Broyles, Baldwin, Kan.; Mrs. Hazel Wetherbie, Twin Falls; Mrs. Gvva Erickson, Yakima, Wash., and Mrs. Ida Goehring, Theoford. There are seven grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Madron will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Daniel McCaughey officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary until time of services.

JEROME — The graveside funeral for Minerva S. Sears, 81, Jerome, who died Wednesday will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Pioneer Cemetery under direction of Hope Funeral Chapel.

GOODING — A funeral for Leo Hoodenpyrie, 81, Gooding, who died Wednesday will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Thompson Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmhurst Cemetery.

RICHFIELD — A funeral for Marie Pope, 81, who died Wednesday in Gooding will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Richfield American Legion, Hall. Last rites will be in the Richfield Cemetery.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening until 11:30 p.m. Saturday.



Protesters march

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday night if President Ford is re-elected "I can't say I won't talk to him about remaining on the job."

Kissinger, appearing before the World Affairs Council of Oregon, fielded a series of questions from news editors in a panel discussion before more than 1,000 persons who paid \$12.50 for dinner with Kissinger.

Asked about his plans to leave his post, he said, "I have seen the beginnings of three administrations, and they were rough periods to adjust to. I don't have to spend sleepless nights on the problems concerning a new administration and I couldn't break so many hearts of those already measuring the drapes in my office. However, if President Ford is re-elected, I can't say I won't talk to him about staying on."

Asked if he didn't once say that the foreign policy expressed by Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter wasn't

parallel to his own, he replied, "I suffer from the fact that Jimmy Carter has pronounced himself only twice in speeches on foreign policy and he had no excessive precision."

The secretary said he had thought foreign policy should be "on a non-partisan basis basically," and he did not believe that every four or eight years fundamental changes should be made in foreign policy. Kissinger said "that if at all possible debates, on foreign policy should be conducted with great restraint."

"If Mr. Carter spells out his ideas in greater detail on foreign policy, my professional instincts may run away with me and I may disagree, but I will still respect his positions as spelled out more."

"I don't think the secretary of state should be a principal participant in a political campaign," he said, which drew applause from the audience.

Kissinger reveals future plans

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Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Wednesday
Glenn Novis, Gooding; baby boy Gray, Oakley; Mrs. Bob Wood and Bobby Pherigo, both Eden; Don Staker, Rupert; Mrs. Gonzalo Torero, Jackpot; Erich Wegener, Filer; Thea Buttram, Halley; Ross Hill, Modesto, Calif.; Earl Leatham, Hagerman; Tom Howell, Ketchum; Diane Barnes and Mrs. Randy Smallwood, both Buhl; Mrs. Gary Funderburg, Jerome; Mrs. Harlan Clark, Heyburn; and Mrs. Meard Row, Rogerson.

Dismissed Wednesday
William Lewis, Murtaugh; Rommy Gonzales, Heyburn; Daniel Baker, Wendell; Michael Kindig, Rupert; Mrs. George Hunt, Lyle Winans and Mrs. Don Ballard and son, all Buhl; Mrs. Bruce Spaulding and daughter, Paul; Mrs. Larry Hawker, Rogerson; Mrs. Michael Dietrich, Sparks; New Rachel Knudsen, Malta; Mrs. M. J. Campbell and Deedee Biggers, both Jensen; Mrs. Dale Hughes, Chico, Calif.; Mrs. Michael Capps and son, Jerome; and Mrs. Douglas Moore and daughter, Kimberly.

Gooding County
Admitted
Mr. Stanley Slupe Sr., Gooding, and Mrs. Gerald Davis, Bliss.

Dismissed
Elvin Cory, Glenn Novis and Mrs. Alex Echella, all Gooding.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis, Bliss.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted
Iris Meehan, Winston Salem, N.C.; Juan Garcia, Minidoka; Joyce Jenkins, Paul; Shirley Grant, Rupert; Leida Goodluck and Lucy Walker, both Burley.

Dismissed
Warren Walton, Oakley; Connie Conner and Mary Davis, both Paul; Louis Cox, Antonia Huerta, Donna Stagner and Harold Mogan, all Rupert.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Anthony Hanks, Kathleen Roberts, LeeAnn Chigbrow and Cindy Peersen, all Burley; Alan Stevenson, Rupert, and Marjorie Morales, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Joani Bunters, Ellen Helms, Ellen Jarvis and Bonnie Vorwall, all Burley; Marjorie Englund, Rupert; Linda Gray, Oakley and Nathan Moose, Malta.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grant, Rupert. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Gentry, Rupert.

Sawtooth campsites open

TWIN FALLS — All campsgrounds are now open in the Sawtooth National Forest, but several high mountain passes are still snow covered and unsuitable for stock travel, the weekly recreation report from the forest service indicates.

Passes still snow covered include Cramer divide; Barom summit; and Sand Mountain pass by way of Edin and Imogene lakes.

Forest officials say campsites are available during the week at Alturas Lake, along Wood River and on the Salmon River below Stanley. In Redfish Lake area demand for campsites during July and August exceeds the supply with most campsites occupied through noon even on week days.

"All campsites are available on a first-come, first-served

basis and reservations are not available for group camping at either Redfish or Alturas lakes.

Chemetek Campground, at the headwaters of the Salmon River is the only one which is reserved for group camping in the Sawtooth Valley area.

Dollarhide Summit is now passable but motorists should use extreme caution. Logging trucks may be encountered on Couch Summit on weekdays and Saturdays.

The Forest Service has a "tube tour" available in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. A cassette player and tape may be checked out at the several forest offices and returned at the end of the tour.

There is no charge and the traveler is not liable for any of the

Sewer fees mandatory at Hansen

HANSEN — The few remaining Hansen residents whose houses are not connected to the city sewer system will be charged monthly rates anyway, beginning Aug. 1.

City Clerk Shawna Siever said only seven houses are not hooked up to the system which was installed a few years ago. Some time ago city councilmen decided on a mandatory hookup date of Aug. 1.

Monthly rates are \$6.50 and the cost of connecting individual houses to the city system is about \$300, Mrs. Sievers said.

City officials met recently with representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Health and Welfare regarding application for Step 1 grant to finance an engineering cost survey for improvement in the sewage system.

The city clerk said the lagoons in the two-year-old Hansen sewage system already are at capacity and the survey will determine cost estimates for their expansion. Money is available for the Step 1 phase, city officials were told, but it is doubtful funds will be available for the actual construction work.

At the July council meeting, members officially authorized the establishment of the city planning and zoning commission which has been functioning. The group, headed by Kenneth Daw, was appointed months ago, but the council had neglected to adopt an ordinance making them official, the clerk said.

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Farm Bureau seeks strike end

The American Farm Bureau wants President Ford to use the Taft-Hartley Act to end a California cannery strike and save rotting crops. Scuffles led to arrests at a strikebound Firestone plant and wildcat coal strikes spread Thursday.

American Farm Bureau President Allan Grant sent a telegram to President Ford Thursday urging him to "use your presidential powers" under the Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Relations Act to bring an early settlement of the strike by 30,000 northern California cannery workers.

Grant warned that every day of the strike by teamster-covered workers "means that millions of dollars of fruits and vegetables are rotting on the ground."

Representatives of the union and 28 canning firms which operate the 74 struck plants met with federal mediators in Washington Thursday but there was little progress.

Grant said the strike could cost many farmers an entire year's investment if it continues.

In Akron, Ohio, scuffles broke out when pickets blocked salaried employees trying to enter the main plant of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Police arrested three persons.

The pickets, believed to be striking United Rubber Workers, massed at the gate, preventing the salaried workers from entering at about 7 a.m. Police read a court order forbidding the picketing and made arrests when the pickets refused to disperse.

Wildcat strikes hit the West Virginia coal fields spread, idling more than 20,000 miners Thursday.

Rowing pickets protesting a time imposed on a

United Mine Workers local for refusing to obey a back-to-work order in another case spread the strike to the Union Pacific producing regions in the union's domain — UMW Districts 17 and 29.

A District 17 spokesman said "just about all" of the 18,000 members were out Thursday and it was estimated that 2,500 District 29 members also were out.

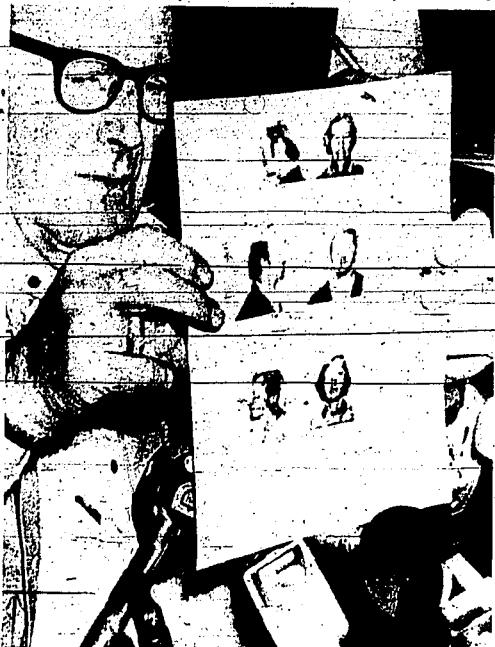
The Cedar Coal Co., where the strike began, asked a federal appeals court judge Thursday to overturn a lower court decision which refused to order the men back to work.

A Hospital strike in Seattle, Wash., threatened to spread as some 625 registered nurses at Group Health Cooperative Hospital and its nine satellite medical centers said they would strike in 10 days, joining 1,800 nurses already on strike at 15 Seattle-area hospitals.

at U.S. bases at home and abroad.

Proponents of the controversial base-closure provision argued that shutting down a military base has a profound effect on the economy of the local area and its residents and should be carefully reviewed by Congress.

Critics contended that



Suspects identified

ALAMEDA County Sheriff Tom Houchins holds sheet of photos of three young men sought in kidnaping of 26 school children in Chowchilla, Calif., last week. They were identified as Fred Newhall Woods, 25; James L. Schoenfeld, 25, and his brother, Richard Schoenfeld, 22. (UPI)

Wealthy young trio hunted in kidnaping

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (UPI) — Three young men from wealthy families, described by police as armed and dangerous, were hunted today as suspects in the kidnaping of 26 children and their driver from a schoolbus in Chowchilla.

An all points bulletin was flashed to law enforcement agencies across the country Thursday night, ordering the arrest of the trio "on probable cause" for last week's abduction in the small San Joaquin Valley town of Chowchilla.

Though warrants were not yet issued, Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins said "I will seek arrest warrants immediately," adding he would go to court for the warrants this morning.

The three suspects — identified as Fred Newhall Woods, 25, James L. Schoenfeld, also 25, and his brother, Richard, 22 — were described as armed and dangerous.

Houchins, whose department issued the bulletin at its substation in San Leandro after a search of the Woods family estate across San Francisco Bay in the fashionable community of Portola Valley, said the alert was a result of "late developments this afternoon." He also said the search was "accelerating."

Woods' father owns the quarry in nearby Livermore where the kidnap victims were held in a buried truck. The kidnaping occurred

Thursday, and the victims dug their way to safety Friday night.

Houchins also said law enforcement officers in two counties, "and possibly three," were searching for the suspects. One county was identified as Santa Clara where clothing of the victims was found at a lonely mountain road.

Another county is Sierra, north of Sacramento, where the trio was arrested in October, 1974, for jaywalking and petty theft. Authorities said all successfully completed probation there.

Houchins, asked the motive of the bizarre kidnap, told newsmen, "I have no idea." He also said it was not known when the three suspects were last seen — by friends or parents.

Woods was described as a loner with a love for automobiles. He was said to have purchased many older model cars, rebuilt and then sold them. The Schoenfelds, too, were interested in cars.

The APB said Woods is six feet tall, weighs 145 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes. The elder Schoenfeld also is six feet tall, weighs 170 pounds, and has red hair and blue eyes. His younger brother is 5-feet-11-inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, and has brown hair and blue eyes.

The Schoenfelds are the sons of Dr. John Schoenfeld, a podiatrist with offices in Menlo

Park in San Mateo County.

Law enforcement officers from Madera, Alameda and San Mateo counties swooped down on the Woods estate Wednesday night armed with a search warrant and conducted an extensive search of the property.

Because of a judge's gag order — to last 10 days — results of the search were not disclosed.

Sierra County Sheriff's deputies Thursday conducted a four-hour search of mining claims along the North Fork of the Yuba River near Downville. A spokesman said patrols were being "sharpened" for the trio.

"Woods' neighbors said he had few friends and trespassers on his family's estate generally were greeted by warning blasts from a shotgun fired by the suspect.

Steve Ortega, 22, a fireman who attended school with Woods, said, "He never really communicated with anyone — he was never all together."

The kidnapers were stocking masks and were armed. They used a van parked across a lonely road to stop the bus. The victims were taken to the quarry in two vans.

Authorities said a truck trailer similar to the one barred in the quarry and prepared with food and water for the victims was found on the Woods estate.

Rare Senate coalition upholds Ford veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Liberal and conservative lawmakers joined in a rare Senate coalition to uphold President Ford's veto of \$3.3 billion military construction bill.

In one half-hour period liberal Sen. George S. McGovern, D-M.D., defended the Republican President's veto while a leading

Republican conservative, Sen. John Tower of Texas, deplored it.

An issue was a single provision of the bill which would give Congress a year to review and object to proposals for closing superfluous military installations.

The \$3.3 billion bill would provide funds for some 500 military construction projects

at U.S. bases at home and abroad.

Proponents of the controversial base-closure provision argued that shutting down a military base has a profound effect on the economy of the local area and its residents and should be carefully reviewed by Congress.

Critics contended that

Court slows wiretap probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal court temporarily has blocked a House subcommittee's access to phone company records of the government's national security wiretaps — information the Justice Department says would endanger U.S. informants and double agents.

District Judge Oliver Gasch

issued a temporary restraining order Thursday preventing American Telephone and Telegraph Co. from complying today with a subcommittee subpoena.

The judge called a hearing for next Wednesday to determine whether to make the order permanent.

Justice, ordered into the case by President Ford, had

at U.S. bases at home and abroad.

Proponents of the controversial base-closure provision argued that shutting down a military base has a profound effect on the economy of the local area and its residents and should be carefully reviewed by Congress.

Critics contended that

OVERNIGHT COLOR PHOTO FINISHING

DAN JOHNSON PHOTOGRAPHY

STOCK CAR RACING

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Sponsored by Southern Idaho Stock Car Racing Association

US delays tank pick

WASHINGTON — The United States Army, in what could develop into a major step toward standardization of weapons across the Atlantic allies, reluctantly and unexpectedly delayed Thursday its selection of a new main battle tank.

The delay, directed by the Defense Department, is designed to give the Army time to study the possibility that West Germany and the United States could incorporate some common components, such as gun, turret or tracks, in their new tanks.

As recently as Tuesday, Army officials had anticipated that the long-awaited selection would be made of a new main battle tank for the Army, known as the XM1. The choice was between competing tanks developed by the General Motors Corp. and the Chrysler Corp.

Cuts slated

LONDON — Britain announced Thursday that it was going to cut government spending next year by \$1.78 billion in an effort to protect the pound, reduce the nation's budget deficit and sustain its fragile economic recovery.

The cuts represent a step-up in the government's shift in priorities begun Tuesday in an expansion of the welfare state to a regeneration of private enterprise. They come four months after a similar move by the Labor government provoked "its toughest survival test."

TV SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1976

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
6:00 News	XXI Olympics	News	Summer Olympics	Top-Tail the Truth
6:30 Saturday Night Live		Let's Make a Deal	College All Star Game	Hollywood Squares
7:00 The Practice		Movie: Alpha Means Goodbye		Sanford and Son
8:00 Rockford Files		News	KWTV News	The Practice
9:00 News	News	News	The Tonight Show	Rockford Files
10:00 Ironside	Movie: She-Wolf of London	Ironside	Movie: The Hannay	News Beat
10:30 News				Johnny Carson
11:00 News				Midnight Special
11:40 News				
12:00 Midnight Special				

TV SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1976

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
10:15 News				News
10:30 News				Mary Hartman
10:40 News				Mary Hartman
10:45 News				Mary Hartman
11:00 News				Mary Hartman
11:30 Saturday Night Live				Mary Hartman
11:40 News				Mary Hartman
11:50 News				Mary Hartman
12:00 News				Mary Hartman
12:15 News				Mary Hartman
12:30 News				Mary Hartman
12:45 News				Mary Hartman
1:00 News				Mary Hartman
1:15 News				Mary Hartman
1:30 News				Mary Hartman
1:45 News				Mary Hartman
2:00 News				Mary Hartman

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HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES!!

<p>● BEDDING DEPT. ●</p> <p>Reg. \$129.00 Twin Size MATTRESS & FOUNDATION \$89.00 Set</p> <p>Reg. \$179.00 Full Size MATTRESS & FOUNDATION \$99.00 Set</p> <p>Reg. \$219.00 Queen Size MATTRESS & FOUNDATION \$119.00 Set</p> <p>Reg. \$189.00 CAPTAIN'S BED with mattress \$129.00</p> <p>Reg. \$259.00 Dark Pine BUNK BED Complete with mattress \$239.00</p> <p>Reg. \$119.95 CRIB (6 Yr. size) Complete with mattress \$69.95</p>	<p>● SOFAS & CHAIRS ●</p> <p>Reg. \$599.00 Queen Size HIDE-A-WAY SLEEPER \$288.00</p> <p>Reg. \$299.00 Blue Vinyl Matching SOFA & LOVESEAT \$549.00</p>
<p>● DIRECTLY OFF THE TRUCK ●</p> <p>Reg. \$179.00 4 Pc. Set SOFA, CHAIR, LOVESEAT & OTOMAN \$399.00</p> <p>Your Choice of Color and Fabric</p> <p>Reg. \$179.00 SWIVEL ROCKERS \$58.00</p> <p>Reg. \$149.00 SWIVEL ROCKERS \$78.00</p>	<p>BRING THE FAMILY!!!</p> <p>FREE POP 10¢ HOT DOGS</p>

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Richard C. High, Managing Editor
Friday, July 23, 1970

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code...

Phone 733-0931

Ohms needed for potatoes

The "Idaho Potato" is under serious attack as a premium product, capable of commanding special prices.

Idaho has been upstaged despite its million-dollar a year national advertising campaign designed to make every cook in the country want to use potatoes grown in our state.

Idaho's promotion-of-potatoes-grown-here has worked so well that most housewives are willing to pay extra for "Idaho Potatoes."

So now other states are eager to get into the act and share those high prices built up by Idaho's advertising and the inherent quality of the Burbank Russet, the specific type of potato most grown in Idaho.

Washington State has been spectacularly successful in its effort to move in on Idaho's premium prices.

It argues with some justification that the "Idaho Potato" is really only the Burbank Russet variety which can be grown in other places than Idaho.

But its most brilliant stroke has been its national campaign to take advantage of Idaho's own ads.

Instead of attacking Idaho spuds, the Washington ads extol the virtues of the Idaho Potato and then point out that "Idaho potatoes grow better in Washington."

Washington wins one round.

Every year the problem grows as more and more Washington land is put into potatoes. Meanwhile yields on the older Idaho potato ground decline steadily as the land is "spudded out" and only a limited amount of new potato acreage is added each year.

So Idaho's share of the Idaho Potato Market probably will decline. And with the increasing number of Russets grown elsewhere, the traditional premium paid Idaho farmers for their product is steadily declining.

Under these circumstances it is vitally important to improve the quantity and quality of the Idaho potato crop.

But there are curious things happening in Idaho these days which would seem to undercut this effort.

One of the strangest was the recent decision to end the potato career of potato field specialist Richard Ohms.

The University of Idaho College of Agriculture has decided to toss Ohms' long career in potato field research and consultation by transferring him to North Idaho to work on grain research.

The Ohms transfer sparked an immediate outcry from potato industry representatives, who praise Ohms' value to farmers.

Farmers were particularly pleased with Ohms' work on keeping seed disease free. As John Blick of Castleford said Wednesday, "We'd be out of business without healthy seed. He said 'our seed growers are tickled to death' with Ohms' work."

It is time to add to the state's potato program, not undercut it.

The University seems to be rather callously tossing another spade of dirt on the coffin of the Idaho potato.

Ohms should stay in potatoes where he is needed.

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Once they gracefully carried passengers across the Atlantic in elegance...

Later, they hunted killer U-boats preying on Allied shipping during World War II. For many years the few that remain have slipped silently over packed football stadiums...

Now there is renewed interest in blimps and dirigibles, also called airships or LTA (lighter-than-air) vehicles, for a variety of old and new missions.

Research that could revive a whole class of shaped crans filled by helium and powered by engine-driven propellers is continuing.

There are two general types of LTAs: rigid, or those with internal skeletal frames; and the nonrigid blimps.

Rigid blimps are divided into separate compartments that contain gas-filled cells. The frame is covered with a fabric envelope. Blimps are merely gas-filled balloons.

There is great interest in using LTAs as transporters of heavy, out-sized nuclear reactors, power generators, bridge sections and shipping containers.

A study done for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) by Goodyear, the nation's only LTA builder...

Other applications discussed have included carrying produce from the farms of the West to the stores of the East, aerial cruise ships waiting tourists up the Amazon...

The 32-foot airship would be lifted by 2.5 million cubic feet of helium, which is lighter than air; the attached helicopters could then haul a 75- to 100-ton load. This is about five times the lifting capacity of existing U.S. helicopters.

Part of the reason for the slow pace is economic: LTAs, whose technological development stopped almost 40 years ago, have to compete for already tight research dollars.

The reason development was halted is also a factor. The disaster-studded record of dirigibles in the 1920s and 1930s caused many people to forget about their successes.

The fiery demise of the Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N.J., in 1937 was the death knell for the rigid airships invented by Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin...

There is what airship supporter Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) calls the "biggle factor." He describes it as "what happens when you mention dirigibles to those who think they won't work."

The non-giggles, however, make a strong case. The Hindenburg, for example, had to use highly flammable hydrogen gas instead of helium because the United States would not sell the safer gas to Nazi Germany.

Radar had not been invented, weather forecasting was in its infancy, engines were underpowered and the materials used in construction could today be replaced by much lighter and stronger stuff.

The Hindenburg airship supporters pole-vaulted pride, carried 70 passengers in cabins with hot running water, and served food from a real kitchen. The Graf Zeppelin flew more than a million miles safely.

There are more than 200 people in the world who wonder John T. Miller, a Coast Guard official studying the use of blimps to enforce the new 200-mile limit on foreign fishing fleets and for other marine missions.

At this point, it seems too early to tell. Goodyear's blimp team, Nebiker, says, "We've come about as far as we can on paper."

Milan Krasnican, a NASA official monitoring the Goodyear research, disagrees. He believes further analysis is needed to see if there is a military and civilian market for the blimp and helicopter combination and its heavy lift capacity.

Norman J. Mayer, another NASA official who serves as a consultant on LTA studies, thinks the combination, or hybrid, is a good idea.

"Hybrids seem attractive for this one particular mission for which there is a demand but no solution — lifting heavy objects, about 20 tons, off ships or over difficult terrain," Mayer says.

Charles F. Lombard, Republican counsel for the Senate Aeronautics and Space Committee, notes that there is congressional support for a test of the heavy-lifter involving military and civilian agencies.

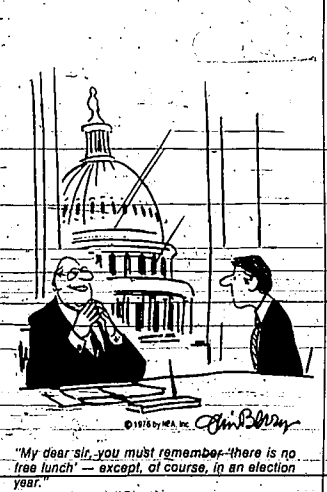
"Jointly funded programs are difficult to arrange," he observes. "But I'm guardedly optimistic — I hate to use that phrase — that the Army, Navy and NASA will be able to get together on a flight vehicle."

Later this month, joint discussions will be held. Vaeth, the former airship officer whose government job today deals with satellites, is convinced LTA vehicles will return because they pollute hardly at all, burn little fuel, and are virtually silent.

"After years of oblivion, airships have gained a renewed respectability," he says, noting that the American Institute for Aeronautics and Astronautics has formed a committee on LTAs.

But he adds, a bit wistfully, that there are no guarantees that funds for studies will be followed by funds for development.

Berry's World



Doubts continue clouding Spain's political future

N.Y. Times Service PARIS — King Juan Carlos' choice as his first personally selected premier, Adolfo Suarez Gonzalez, might conceivably be likened to General De Gaulle's selection of his first Prime Minister, Michel Debré.

lead a governmental policy designed to shed such rule. Suarez has spent most of his 43 years in the Francoist political movement, although now officially committed to seek democracy. He has taken initial steps by implementing a project already launched by the predecessor government to legalize political parties — except the Communists.

Mendeivi demanded that Praga retract a statement he made to the last month favoring legalization of the Communist party next year. Praga refused, and is now out in the cold, while Santiago is vice premier.

'Insults' cool Peking tie

Chicago Daily News TOKYO — There is a chill wind in the leafy lane that gives access to the People's Republic of China embassy in Tokyo.

diplomatic relations. Miyazawa returned to the problem of Taiwan, and expressed concern over the possible effect on the security of Asia and Japan if a U.S.-Taiwan security treaty was scrapped.

The man who has emerged as a kind of Riechleu in the present situation is Torcuato Fernandez Miranda, former tutor of Juan Carlos, president of the Cortes, chairman of the Council of the Realm. He certainly had influence in banning the names of Arelliza and Fraga from the country's short list for premier, a great loss to Spain.

Relations between Japan and China, established in 1972, now have reached a low point because of what looks like two calculated insults by Japan's Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa.

These remarks brought howls from the parliamentary opposition parties and leading newspapers, which take a strong line. The Chinese have so far restrained themselves from public denunciations, but they are known to be quietly seething over what they regard as Japan's interference in the delicate matter of U.S.-China relations.

The new ministers are not yet personally known as champions of Democratic causes. If they can stifle curbing dangerous inflation, that will be helpful. But they have to demonstrate factually that the transition from democracy hasn't stalled and is continuing.

First, Miyazawa stood up in the Diet (parliament) and told the Chinese, in so many words to mind their own business. China's support for Japan's territorial claim to four Soviet-held islands off Hokkaido, he said, was not welcome, because it would only hinder settlement of an issue that concerned only Japan and the Soviet Union.

They are privately accusing Miyazawa, generally regarded as pro-Taiwan, of trying to slow down any move that Washington might make if Jimmy Carter were elected, by making disapproving noises to Mansfield, who possibly could become Carter's adviser on Asian policies.

The Civil war which projected Franco to power started 40 years ago and the Generalissimo's shadow still stretches significantly across political Spain. Indeed, when Juan Carlos, at last, resolved to dismiss Carlos Arias Navarro, the ineffectual sad sack he inherited from Franco as prime minister, he was forced by the Francoist constitution to choose a successor from a list of three names presented by the Council of the Realm.

Miyazawa's remark in the Diet looked like a calculated slap in the face for the Chinese, who since the early part of this year have repeatedly backed Japan's demand for the return of four islands that the Soviet Union seized at the end of World War II. But this verbal, involvement motivated by Peking's own feud with the Soviet Union has become an embarrassment.

That list did not include the two outstanding figures of the Arias cabinet, Jose Narain de Arelliza, Count of Mazon, foreign minister, and Manuel Fraga Ibarne, minister of the Interior, both widely respected for their liberal reform efforts. Arelliza had persuaded the West Spain was seeking genuine parliamentary democracy and had induced the king to announce this publicly on his recent U.S. visit.

Should Suarez fall in his mission, a subsequent cabinet could conceivably be hinged with reelection rather than reform. The army is led by conservatives and hasn't yet been dealt out of politics (as General Santiago showed).

The last straw for Miyazawa was when a group of Chinese visiting Japan's northern island of Hokkaido started shouting against Moscow for refusing to admit Japan's "lawful claim" to the islands. The foreign minister decided Japan could do better without self-interest Chinese sympathy, which was increasingly irritating the Soviet Union.

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To accomplish Spain's democratization, it is necessary to erase inhibiting vestiges of Francoism such as a constitution that limits the king's right to choose his premier. Moreover, it is inevitable that the Communist Party must eventually be legitimized. Fraga planned. Until such steps are taken, the situation must remain influenced by Franco's ghost. His political legacy is still considerable.

Miyazawa delivered another "insult" a few days ago. The Japanese foreign minister met with visiting U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield on July 17th and told him Japan does not favor the early established U.S.-China

In 1825, William Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for a device called the "typographer," believed to have been the first typewriter.

And one must acknowledge the acuteness of De Tocqueville's observation: "The most perilous moment for a bad government is the one when it looks to mold its ways."

Dateline 1776

By United Press International PHILADELPHIA, July 23 — The Pennsylvania convention recommended the purchase of pikes for use of the colony's militia. The legislature was adopting a proposal made as early as 1775 by Benjamin Franklin. Congress informed Gen. Washington their "confidence in his judgment" was so strong that they would offer no advice on his disposition of the army in New York.

In 1891, the ice cream cone was born. A St. Louis man called on a young lady, carrying a bouquet of flowers in one hand and an ice cream sandwich in the other. The girl fastened one of the sandwich layers into the form of a vase and the cone idea caught on.

In 1974, Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox served subpoenas on the White House after President Nixon refused to turn over tapes and documents related to the case. He later refused to honor the subpoenas.

In 1974, the military junta ruling Greece turned the government back to civilian leaders.

A thought for the day: English writer Samuel Butler says "it is only an egg's way of making another egg."



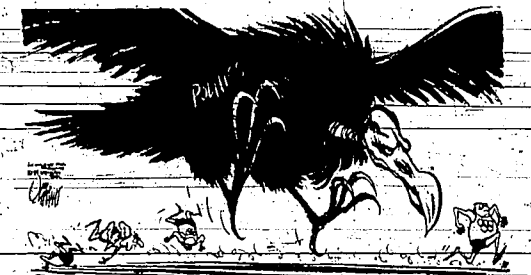
C. L. SULZBERGER

They are younger than their predecessors; and they are more liberal. That is what Spain's generation gap is about. If they can't prove both their efficiency and liberalism, the new cabinet will probably be as its minister of information suggested in office but "a very short time."

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And one must acknowledge the acuteness of De Tocqueville's observation: "The most perilous moment for a bad government is the one when it looks to mold its ways."



Letters

Deputy answers letter

Editor, Times-News

In answer to Mr. Kistler's letter in the Times-News, Wednesday evening:

I, likewise, do not enjoy making waves, and I, too, believe there comes a time when one has to take a stand, particularly when I know personally that the person whose integrity and honesty is being challenged, has not been dishonest. In the execution of his duties as sheriff.

Therefore, I would like to state a few facts that I believe might clarify the situation slightly, from the standpoint of a deputy of "long standing."

Mr. Kistler refers to the inefficiency of our office in the performance of duties required of the law. We are human beings, and as such, we make mistakes, but I cannot think of any major errors, which have not been corrected or the system changed in order to avoid some of the mistakes being repeated.

Mr. Corder is very open to suggestions of any deputy for any upgrading of our systems. Some have been tried and have been found to fall short of what they were intended to accomplish or were more confusing than the original system.

Regarding the "untrained" district deputies, when Mr. Kistler was hired he was an untrained, untried rookie, and was hired by one who had faith in his personality and ability to learn. Why should Mr. Corder be criticized for continuing this practice?

As to the manner in which applications for employment are handled, Mr. Corder takes care of this through personal interviews, which are entirely confidential. Also, where he files the results of these interviews of "past applicants" is certainly his own business.

Classes at the college pertaining to law enforcement, or special training sessions thru the P.B.L., are always made available to the deputies, if they so desire and can work them in with their schedules.

Mr. Kistler has availed himself of these classes, and should be commended for this.

The increase in manpower was a necessity, as the increase in court demands grew. Formerly we had a justice of the peace, a probate judge, and one district judge. Today we have three magistrate judges and two district judges.

Whenever a prisoner is required to go before a judge, it requires a deputy to accompany that

prisoner. It is not at all uncommon for one, two, or three judges to request the presence of a prisoner at the same time.

The juvenile file is separate from the adult file, and is none of the information from the juvenile file given to the public.

I have been in the sheriff's office, as many of you know, for many years, and I personally have seen the files, the duties, and the responsibilities at least doubled, or maybe tripled, during these years.

As to the duplicate dates during the so-called "peak" crime hours, there are two range deputies, one in the East End of the county, and another the West End, as well as the regular deputy on the grave yard shift.

When Mr. Kistler refers to the "accounting practices," I have more or less taken this personally. I have never been questioned as to the credibility of my records by auditors who audit the books periodically. I do not know who the "responsible deputies" are that have been tormented by the wasting of county funds.

Mr. Corder has endeavored to recognize the wishes and demands of his deputies as to the purchase of equipment and supplies when they have been requested, so as to make their work and reports more efficient.

Mr. Kistler stated in his letter that he believes he can correct the abuses of this office.

If he is going to change all the procedures and files of the office, it would incur considerable expense and certainly a great deal of confusion for the present staff, or perhaps he intends to change that, too. We are not immune to changing systems. It is for the betterment of the department, but I fail to see the advantage of too much change over the present system, of master files of people taken into custody, finger printing system and mug files.

In conclusion, we have endeavored to meet the demands of the courts, as they have increased in number; the rules as set forth in the statutes of the State of Idaho; and whatever changes develop in the county ordinances from time to time.

Whatever statements I have made are first-hand information. I have not quoted any information given to me second hand.

FLORA E. WAGNER
Civil Deputy Twin Falls County Sheriff

Florida solon first ethics panel target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee wants Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, D-Fla., reprimanded for failing to disclose certain private financial holdings that led to complaints of using his office for personal gain.

It was the first action taken against a member since the committee was formed eight years ago.

The panel voted 10-2 in secret session Thursday to approve a report that may come before the full House for action next week. It will not be published until it is filed with the House clerk, but sources confirmed its major findings which had been leaked early this month.

The committee recommended a reprimand — the highest action it could take short of expelling Sikes of wrongdoing — on two of three complaints filed by Common Cause, the citizen advocacy group.

One reprimand was for failure to disclose he held stock

in Fairchild Industries while also serving as chairman of the military construction subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. Fairchild is a major defense contractor.

The second was for failure to disclose his holdings in the First Navy Bank at the Pensacola Naval Air Station at a time he used his Congressional influence to urge "responsible state and federal government

officials to authorize" creation of the bank.

The third Common Cause complaint alleged that Sikes held interest in a land development project when he sponsored a bill to aid development of adjacent property. The committee said it had occurred in 1961 and 1962 and it felt it had no jurisdiction over actions happening before creation of the ethics panel in 1964.

Sources said, however, if the land development incident had occurred after 1963 the committee said it "would have recommended some punishment, probably short of censure."

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Connally hinting

FLORESVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — For months John Connally stayed in the privacy of his huge South Texas cattle ranch, eluding the questioners who ask about his national political ambitions.

He was neutral and uncommitted, he said, seeking no office.

Thursday, however, the silver-haired former governor of Texas gave some indication he would accept the GOP vice presidential nomination if he thought it would help Republicans win in November.

"I've never categorically said that I wouldn't take it (vice presidential nomination)," Connally said in a telephone interview.

"I've said I was not going to be a seeker for the office — that one or any other office, appointive or elective — and that before I take anything appointive or elected I would have to be persuaded, particularly for the vice presidency."

"I would have to be persuaded my joining the ticket would have some prospects at least of contributing substantially to the success of the ticket."

Pen hearings set

BOISE (UPI) — A disciplinary board at the Idaho State Penitentiary was to conduct nine private hearings today to determine correctional measures for the inmates accused of involvement in the violence Tuesday night at the Boise site that had racial and sexual overtones.

Six Chicanos, two Anglos and one Indian were given a 24-hour notice of the hearings.

L.D. Smith, chief of habilitation, who presides over the "adjustment board," said the inmate is brought in, confronted with the evidence, pleads guilty or not guilty and gives his version of what happened.

Smith said the accused is allowed to bring in witnesses and evidence and the board makes a determination on a rule infraction based on the evidence.

The board is composed of the chief of habilitation, the chief

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Sun. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Selection panel named

BOISE (UPI) — A selection committee charged with finding a replacement for University of Idaho President, Ernest Hartung, has been approved by the state board of education and the University of Idaho board of regents.

Dr. Ernest Hartung, university president since 1965, announced his resignation effective June 30, 1977. A.L. Alford Jr., board member from Lewiston and chairman of the committee, said he hoped the board would recommend a list of finalists to the state board by mid-January.

Alford said the committee would follow general

procedures established during the recent selection of the Idaho State University president. The procedures included national advertising, ranking of candidates, interviews by the selection committee of finalists and interviews by the board of the finalists chosen by the selection committee.

Members of the selection board were announced by board president Edward L. Petzold, Twin Falls, who said he would not serve as an ex-officio member.

The 18-member committee includes: David Warnick, Moscow, president of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho; J. Walter Sineclair, Twin Falls, a law student representing graduate students; State Rep. Norm Dohler, D-Moscow; John Mix, Moscow, a co-owner of radio station KRPL and a University

of Idaho alumna; Richard Koris, Twin Falls farmer and alumna.

University of Idaho staff members included: Robert W. Coonrod, academic vice president; Sherman Carter, financial vice president; Jean Hill, dean of student advisory services; Everett Samuelson, dean of the college of education; William B. McCroskey, associate professor of architecture and chairman of the faculty council.

A number of University of Idaho faculty members will serve on the committee to represent different fields of education at the school. The representative from industry is Robert K. Woodhead, Boise, senior vice president and director of Morrison-Knudsen State board of education members participating are J. Cigi Hoopes, Rexburg and John W. Swartley, Boise.

Sunshine talks stall

KELOGG, Idaho (UPI) — The first round of negotiations in more than a month have failed to bring either side any closer to resolving the four-month-long strike at the Sunshine Silver Mine, the nation's largest and richest.

Sunshine General Manager Clinton Miller said Thursday that it's up to United Steelworkers Local 2085 to take the next step towards resolving the strike.

"We will come back to the table when the union shows a sincere desire to bargain within reason, and not until then," Miller said.

He also charged that the union negotiating committee has never submitted the company's offer to a vote of the membership.

But Laverne Melton, president of the local, disputed Miller's charge.

"The membership won't allow us to come back with this offer," Melton said.

"One of these days, they will dig down in their pockets and find it (the money) needed to meet the union's offer."

About a dollar separates the two sides on wages and fringe benefits for a new three-year contract.

The district and its business are among the largest in the nation, with a 1975 production of 300,000 tons of silver.

Meet set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Department of the Interior Secretary Tom Kleppe plans to meet with federal officials handling Teton Dam disaster relief Monday in Idaho Falls. Rep. George Hansen said Tuesday.

Hansen said the plans to meet with Kleppe in Idaho Falls. Kleppe will tour the disaster area.

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people

Meany home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany is home from a four-day hospital stay for treatment of a bronchial problem.

A spokesman Thursday said Meany, 81, was told to "take it easy" and rest for the weekend.

Doctors at George Washington University Hospital successfully diagnosed the problem, from which Meany had been suffering for weeks, and are able to treat it, the spokesman said.



Seasons affect sexual activity

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Was Alfred Lord Tennyson right when he said, "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love?"

Wrong, according to a report made Thursday at an international endocrinology congress.

To be scientifically accurate, Tennyson should have written, "In the late fall and in the winter a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," a Belgian authority on hormones said.

Professor Alex Vermeulen said there are more active in late fall and winter.

He said the seasons have a considerable effect on sexual activity but the belief that springtime is sex time is an invention of the poets.

He granted that people might feel stimulated sexually in spring but he said that is a psychological matter, not a matter of hormones or sexual strength.

Hays' pal stars in own-life film

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Elizabeth Ray, the blonde central figure of the Washington sex scandals, Thursday announced a movie version of her life, starring — herself.

Elizabeth Ray will play Elizabeth Ray in the film version of her novel, "The Washington Fringe Benefit." She told a news conference, Producer Joe Solomon said he bought the film rights and will be producer, but as writer, director or production company has been decided on.

"I know I can be an actress," said Miss Ray, who made an unsuccessful attempt in Hollywood before turning to Washington, where she says she was put on Rep. Wayne Hays' payroll to provide him and others with sex.

Her novel deals with the sexual escapades of a young woman with political figures in Washington.

She said "all the scenes will be accurate, but the names will be changed," and she hopes in the movie "the public will see how the nation's capitol is run."

She expects the picture to get an R rating, and will play scenes in the movie "done in my head," she added.

Solomon said he wants to make the film "to tell the young women of the world they must be careful, because this kind of thing goes on all over."

The film is planned for Christmas release.

Visit 'guaranteed'

SALINA, Kan. (UPI) — Kornelia Entler was making Olympic history while her grandmother was flying toward a hoped-for reunion with the granddaughter she has not seen since defecting from East Germany 15 years ago.

"It's like a dream to me. They have guaranteed that I will be able to talk to my granddaughter," said Kosalae Lehmann, a 66-year-old white-haired woman who has had no contact with the family she left behind.

Mrs. Lehmann and her husband flew to New York Thursday night from their central Kansas home on the first leg of a trip to Montreal. They stayed in New York overnight and were scheduled to go on to Montreal today.

In Montreal Thursday evening, the 17-year-old East German swimming star won her third and fourth Olympic gold medals, becoming the second woman in history to win four gold medals in one Olympics.

China Village

West Main St., Jérôme, Id.

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

G ALL-AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

RESTRICTED

R UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

Age limit may vary in certain areas.

OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

MALL CINEMA
On The Downtown Mall 333 3119

CLINT EASTWOOD

THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
...an army of ONE.

PG

Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:35 - Sun. at 1:50 4:25 7:00 & 9:30

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-2400

Friday at 7 & 9 pm Saturday & Sunday of 1:00-3:00-5:00 & 7:00 & 9 pm

The Greatest Discovery of Our Time

In search of Noah's Ark

High atop a mountain in Eastern Turkey is a giant 3,000 year old wooden ship containing hundreds of relics and cogs. IS IT NOAH'S ARK?

FIELD OVER 4 IN WEEK

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-2400

Friday at 6:45 & 9:20 Sat. & Sun. at 1:35 - 4:10 6:45 & 9:20

HAWMPS!

A family film by Joe camp

PLUS A SHORT SUBJECT: BENNY'S LIFE STORY

FIELD OVER 4 IN WEEK

TWIN CINEMA 3
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Friday at 7:40 & 9:40 Saturday and Sunday at 1:40-3:40 5:40-7:40 & 9:40

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OPEN 8:30 KILLER ELITE 9:30/PETER • 11:00

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BILLY TWO EATS

PG

Control plan under way

CHICAGO (UPI) — Helicopters will be pressed into service in Louten township this week in an effort to wipe out mosquitoes that may be carrying encephalitis, the virus that killed up to 42 Illinois residents last summer.

The township's mosquito control program, which began Monday, will employ helicopters to spread larvicides to kill mosquito eggs and a new technique — ultra-low volume cold misting — to kill the mature insects, township supervisor Frank E. Byrnes said Thursday.

Nearly 600 cases of the disease, which is transmitted from birds to mosquitoes to humans, were reported in the state last year. However, no cases of encephalitis have been reported in the nation this year.

The virus causes inflammation of the brain.

Not pregnant

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Singer Petula Clark says she is not pregnant and cannot understand why it was reported that she is.

A recently published picture showing her pregnant "must have been taken when I was pregnant with our last child" four years ago, she said Thursday.

"I weigh 94 pounds. Anyone who saw my show at the Riviera Hotel knows... I'm not pregnant," she said.

Recycling business up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reynolds Metals Co. says during the first six months of 1976 its recycling subsidiary collected 33 million pounds of aluminum for recycling.

Officials of the Richmond-based firm said Thursday the collections represent a 37 per cent increase over 1975.

The announcement was made at the opening of the firm's permanent recycling facility at Lanham, Md., which is Reynolds' 2nd recycling facility and will serve the Washington, D.C. area.

Richard N. Bolling, general manager of Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co., said the firm's national capital area recycling efforts began with one mobile unit in 1974.

Stacy 'guilty'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor James Stacy, who recently won a legal judgment for nearly \$2 million for the loss of his arm and leg, was found guilty Thursday on 23 counts of contempt of court for failing to support his daughter by his former wife, actress Kim Darby.

A 115-day jail sentence was suspended when Stacy promised to pay.

Church and state status eyed

GLADSTONE, Ore. (UPI) — Presidential candidates Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan could be too religious for the good of the nation, according to Herald Follett, a Portland, Ore. attorney.

Lecturing at the 98th annual Seventh-day Adventist camp meeting Thursday, Follett expressed fear that the traditional separation of church and state could be endangered if the next President could not keep those responsibilities separate in his own mind.

"The public attitude since Watergate seems to be demanding that elected officials have a personal religious conviction," Follett said. "The danger could come if such leaders seek to please the majority even if it means limiting their power to those who disagree."

Hearing set on Frank

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada Gaming Commission has ordered public hearings to determine whether singer Frank Sinatra should be required to hold a state license because he owns shares in a corporation which operates four casinos.

Sinatra and his attorney, Milton A. Rubin, of Beverly Hills, Calif., in recent years purchased 542,500 shares of common stock in Del E. Webb Corp., which operates the Sahara Hotel and the Mint in Las Vegas, the Primmadonna Club in Reno and the Sahara Tahoe at Lake Tahoe.

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New Owners

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Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher Friday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off about 0.66 point to 991.74 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 188 to 78, among the 30 stocks crossing the tape.

Observers said investors were nervous. The Federal Reserve Board's report after the market closed Thursday showed the nation's basic money supply declined \$200 million in the latest reporting week.

As the market opened, Citibank held its prime lending rate for top corporate borrowers to 7% per cent amid speculation a general easing in short-term interest rates would prompt the lending bank to lower its benchmark rate.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others.

Now you know

By United Press International Indian hills along Lake Maracibo reminded early Spanish explorers of Venice so they named the area Venecuela — Spanish for Little Venice.

Commodity Futures

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

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Great Northerns: Average 14.17; 3 dealers at 15.00, 1 dealer at 14.50, 9 dealers at 14.00.

Idaho Pink: Average 11.97; 1 dealer at 12.50, 11 dealers at 12.00, 1 dealer at 11.50.

Small Reds: Average 13.31; 5 dealers at 14.00, 7 dealers at 13.00, 1 dealer at 12.50.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices for various funds.

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Grains declined while meat and potato futures closed mixed Thursday.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes ended with 2 cent gains in March and November and 4 cent declines in April.

Volume traded was 16 cents. Volume traded was 16 cents.

Live cattle finished mixed, with August up 50 points, October through February down 100 to 150 points.

Feeder cattle responded favorably to the sharp drop in beef prices and a more stable tone in beef was encouraging.

Most active October gained 50 points while the range was 30 to 90 high. Volume was 164.

Pork bellies ended mixed in irregular fashion, July, which expired today, closed 155 higher while August ended 72 lower.

Live hogs ended lower in erratic trading, with nearby months losing 10 to 25 points.

Local covering lifted wheat off its lows, 17 cents and more on Wednesday.

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rain in the corn belt and pollination progress started corn downward, and a combination of liquidation, hedge offerings and general negative sentiment prevented prices to limit lows.

Short covering in Chicago Board of Trade silver when silver meal lifted off its limit decline for a brief time started a recovery move. It reduced losses to 16 to 17 cents to about 17 to 18 cents by the close of trading.

Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

gave the market a boost after professional house selling.

New York Comex gold would trade on 734 trades, as trade house buying slowed the plunge after a 130 point opening crash.

The low was 112.80, Dec. 12.80. The report the International Monetary Fund will start restitutions of 25 million ounces of gold at the official price of 42.00 an ounce by the end of the year did not weaken the price.

figure could approach \$29 billion to \$30 billion this year.

Some forecasters envision an annual outlay of at least \$5 billion by 1980.

Homeowners last year added over 4 million rooms, the equivalent of 700,000 new six-room homes, while new ones raised only 270,000.

Additional new living quarters accounted for \$1 of every \$5 of the home-care investment, according to the Census Bureau.

The bureau noted that half the money spent on remodeling and maintenance goes into do-it-yourself projects.

Remodeling and renovating work is providing a vigorous growth market for the building materials manufacturers, according to Jesse Werner, chairman of GAF Building materials.

accounted for 39 percent of the company's business, which produced a record total of \$94 million in sales last year.

Roofing, siding and mill-resistant flooring sales of \$24.1 million rose 32 percent over the first quarter of 1978, he added.

The market for lumber and wood products used in home improvement and maintenance work will grow by 56 percent over the next 10 years.

With the expansion of real disposable personal income and renewed consumer confidence, home remodeling expenditures in the first quarter of this year increased to an estimated \$6 billion to \$7 billion, a substantial figure for the quarter.

Expenditures for new housing also went up significantly totaling \$11 billion for the first four months compared with \$7.8 billion a year ago.

Butler, who is also a vice president of the GAF Corporation, said industry experts believed the remodeling market for 1978 was strong.

Steepest Spring slaughter lamb's 25-50 higher. Choice-prime 97-133 lb 44.00-fancy 74-107 lb 43.50-45.00. Ewes cul utility, good 6.0-10.50.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) Livestock: Cattle sales insufficient to establish market.

Hogs 1,200; trade moderate; barrows and gilts 50 cents to 1.00 higher; No 1-2 200-230 lbs 48.00-48.25; No 1-3 240-260 lbs 47.50-48.00; No 1-3 260-280 lbs 45.50-47.50; No 2 260-280 lbs 5.00-5.50.

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TF sale

prices dip on cattle

TWIN FALLS — Cows and bulls were 1.00 to 2.00 lower at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Feeder cattle and calves sold 50 cents to 1.00 lower.

Good to high choice steers brought 34.00-36.00; standard to low good 34.00-36.00; utility steers 33.00-36.00; good to choice heifers 24.00-30.00; standard to low good heifers 24.00-30.00; utility heifers 24.00-30.00; commercial and standard cows 24.00-26.00; utility cows 23.00-25.00; canners and calves 19.00-24.00; commercial bulls 23.00-34.00; utility bulls 23.00-34.00; light bulls 23.00-34.00.

Stocks and feeders — Heavy feeder steers 34.50-37.50; light feeder steers 37.00-40.00; common quality steers 25.00-30.00; Holstein steers 27.00-31.50; poorer grade steers 21.00-27.00; heavy feeder heifers 26.00-31.00; light feeder heifers 26.00-31.00; common heifers 20.00-25.00; steer calves 25.00-41.25; common quality steer calves 34.00-38.00; heifer calves 21.50-34.00; vealers 31.00-33.00; feeder cows 23.00-25.00.

Butter and eggs CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 93 score 107.50-108.00; 92 score 107.64-108.00; 90 score unchanged.

Prices to retailers (Grade A in cartons delivered): extra large 69-71; large 67-69; mediums 59-61.

Silver NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harmon Thursday quoted silver at \$43.76 per fine ounce down 9.5 cents.

Roughard quoted silver base price of \$44.20 down 9.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver at \$43.22 down 9.7 cents.

Spot Metals Changes on Thursday: Tin 1.45-1.46; Nickel 1.45-1.46; Silver 42.00-43.00; Gold 42.00-43.00.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.75; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.58; mixed grains, 4.55. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Over-The Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies.

World Gold

Table of world gold prices for various locations and currencies.

Times-News

Subscription rates and contact information for Times-News.

Churches

'Kid's Crusade' begins Sunday

JEROME — A "Kids' Crusade" will be the highlight at the Assembly of God of Jerome this coming week.
The crusade will begin Sunday evening at 7 and will continue each evening through Friday.
Charles Stappell, who has worked in such crusades for many years and has recently concluded a series of children's meetings at the Bellevue Assemblies of God summer camp will be in charge of the crusade.
There will be a variety of interesting things for kids 4 through 14 years of age. Contests, flannel graphs and stories, shadow skills, prizes, etc., will be a part of many interesting activities.
Parents are urged to bring their children and enjoy the services with them, according to Leslie A. Lewis, pastor.

Burley women organize sale

BURLEY — Women from various Burley churches have organized a church-sponsored Community Garage Sale, with the proceeds going to the Tetrah Dam disaster victims and distributed by the Bicommunal Council of Churches in Idaho, which will pay for the administering of the funds.
The Community Garage Sale has been set for Saturday, August 13 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Overland Shopping Center Mall.
Anything and everything is welcomed including crafts and cooked foods. Churches will act as gathering houses for donations.
Any church, business or organization wishing to participate or donate please call Suzie McCall at 438-5616 or Gail Fisher at 678-2302 or be present at the next meeting to be held at Price's Cafe, Burley, at 2 p.m. July 27.

South Hills services set

TWIN FALLS — Edwood Chapel Sunday school classes and morning services will be conducted this Sunday at the upper Penstemon Camp No. 16, about 28 miles from Hansen on Rock Creek Road.
The congregation will meet at the church at 9 a.m. and leave at 9:15 for the camp.
After services, there will be a picnic lunch, a time of recreation, and fellowship in the afternoon.
There will be no evening services in the church this Sunday.

'Fun Carnival' planned

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Youth Leaguers of Immanuel Lutheran Church are sponsoring a "Fun Carnival" on Sunday evening from 5 to 9 on the school grounds at 272 Shoup Ave. W.
The purpose of this event is to raise money to attend the All-Lutheran Youth Gathering in New Orleans, La., Aug. 11-15.
There will be food booths, bingo, fun skill games, a dunking tank, pony rides, something for all ages.
The public is invited to enjoy this fun activity, according to Rev. Donald Whitterstead, pastor.

Adventists plan children's hour

EDEN — The Eden Seventh-Day Adventist Church is sponsoring a children's hour beginning Sunday between 2 and 3 p.m. and running for a period of four Sundays.
The children's hour will be held at the Hazelton Housing Project Recreation Room and is for children ages 4 to 12, from the Eden-Hazelton area.
Each week the program will consist of songs, nature stories, stories of Bible heroes and adventure stories.
Further details or transportation information can be obtained by calling 829-5550 or 829-1197.

VanNest announces sermon topic

TWIN FALLS — Rev. D. Robert Van Nest will speak on "When God Ties 'Head It'" at 10 a.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church.
Sunday school will also begin at 10, and care will be provided for small children.
A coffee hour will be held immediately following the church service. The Marine's Club will host the fellowship period.

Methodist Bible school Monday

KIMBERLY — The United Methodist Bible school starts Monday and will run through Aug. 4 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.
Children from age 3 through sixth grade are welcome, according to Vicki Moore, chairman. Theme for the session will be "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus."
Handicrafts and games will be included in the program.

'Truth' subject of lesson-sermon

TWIN FALLS — "Truth" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon this Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Christian Science Church.
Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Services Wednesday begin at 8 p.m.
The Reading Room, 115 Second St. W., is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Shoshone-Falls site of services

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Religious Science will hold this Sunday's service at Shoshone Falls at 10 a.m.
There will be a picnic lunch, followed by fellowship.
The topic will be "Creative Dreaming." Rev. Doreen Williams will officiate.
Next Sunday's services will be held, as usual, in the Church Chapel at 11 a.m. Nursery care will be provided.

King Hill women to rent booth

KING HILL — The women of the King Hill United Presbyterian Church and the King Hill Grange have decided to rent the dinner booth at the Elmore Grange Fairground.
The women have made this year to hire and register enough workers to serve dinners during the fair.

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Rabbi denies Jews TV Olympic games

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Chief Sephardi Rabbi Ovadia Yosef has ruled that observant Jews may not watch live television reports from the Montreal Olympic games Saturday night because it would still be daytime in Canada.
Yosef said because of the time gap between Israel and Canada the program was still being broadcast during the Jewish sabbath and orthodox law forbids Jews to enjoy the breaking of the Sabbath by others.

Carter sister fits mold of 'heroine'

Chicago Sun-Times
Ruth Carter Stapleton has come a long way, but she doesn't need to have anyone show her the way to go home.
In other words, the 46-year-old "faith healer-of-memories" and sister of presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, fits the mold of the contemporary hero or heroine who is rooted in a particular region, culture or religion, but still can make it big and hold her own in the national "super culture."

Mrs. Stapleton, in Chicago to promote her book, "The Gift of Inner Healing" at the American Booksellers Association convention, talked discursively in an interview about the tight childhood mold she had to crack through before she could achieve her present state of selfhood.

"In Plains, Ga. I had the same minister until I was 19 years old," she recalled. "He was the only minister I ever heard. Every error in his theology was superimposed on me."

"This is what the barriers were that I had to break through. You see, it was Southern, Southern Baptist, the deep, deep South, the Bible belt of south Georgia. I couldn't have had a background of religion and theology that was more binding and confining and less ecumenical. So it was just a miracle I broke through it — a miracle."

When she broke out of the mold, she confessed, she incurred some psychic wounds that left scars. But, at the same time, she had to work out in no market clear that "through the beating power of the Holy Spirit," these scars have been removed.

She likes to characterize her current nationwide religious work as a scar-removing "ministry of reconciliation" in the workshops she leads, she said, she helps persons "become reconciled to themselves, to God, to their fellow men." She encourages participants to relive through "faith unaided" their painful moments in their past until they come to the place where they can forgive those who have hurt them.

The national attention she has received as a result of her brother's political success has made Mrs. Stapleton self-conscious about the labels used to describe her. Without disowning her past or cutting her self off from her main constituency, she is eager to avoid being tagged with words that raise the eyebrows of cosmopolitan members of the super-culture.

Asked if she is a "fundamentalist," she replied: "I don't feel I fit in that category." Once it was accurate to describe her as an "evangelist," she added, but "since 1972, I have moved into a healing ministry. My call is to heal the sick."

At first, she went on, she also had negative reactions to the words "faith healer."
"I thought," she said, "those words made me sound like a witch doctor in Bahi, New, though, I am able to be reconciled to that word (faith healer)."

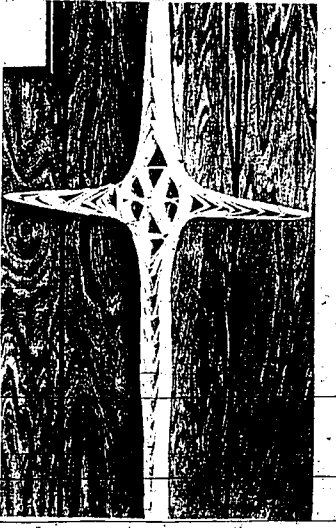
When the national spotlight first fell on her, Mrs. Stapleton recalled, "some of the members of the press came to do stories about me, as a religious fanatic. I think they wanted to hurt Jimmy. But, you know after they met me, they read the label didn't fit and no bad stories appeared."

Her facial expressions, as well as her words, made it apparent she has been most affected by attacks from those sometimes called "cranky fundamentalists." In her book she recalls one painful incident when a workshop she was leading was interrupted by a preacher.

"This woman is a witch dressed up as an angel of light. I couldn't believe my ears. He meant 'Me!' I take authority in the name of Jesus Christ to stop this meeting."

Thanks to the Holy Spirit, even memories like these have been healed, she said. "I no longer react to these people. I am able to respond to them. When you no longer are merely reacting, it's a sign you are healed."

As a result of the "healing of memories," Mrs. Stapleton believes, her life is all of a piece. She has accepted the past — all of it. She accepts the present. She awaits the future with hope. She obviously is proud of the ease with which she moves about in "the big world." But she also doesn't want to lose her "grounding" in Plains, Ga., and in Fayetteville, N.C., where she lives with her husband, a veterinarian, and her four children.
"Jimmy and I are much alike," she said. "At Easter, when the family was together in Plains, I asked Jimmy how the pressures were. He said, 'Tith, I'm all right as long as I can get back to Plains one day out of seven and just be able to walk down the street.' There's something beautiful about our culture. It gives you a sense of being at home."



Card-cross

MEMBERS of the Valley Christian Church are reminded of their prayer commitments by this cross. Dr. Carlton Buck, pastor of the church, asked Pat Heilmann to make a cross out of old cards which were about to be discarded. She fashioned this unique 10-inch long cross from the old cards.



Participants

US Jewish history museum opens

PHILADELPHIA — The Museum of American Jewish History opened here last week, with thanks to the Almighty for his favor and to the banks for their mortgage.

Centuries in the making, and a decade in the final planning, the museum stands in what Philadelphia calls "their" historic center, exactly where a parking lot stood before. Next door is the Christ Church graveyard, the resting place of Benjamin Franklin, who is only rarely remembered as the man who gave five pounds cash in 1741 to the museum's parent synagogue, Mikveh Israel.

Christ Church itself, only two blocks away, was the first outside contributor to the museum's building program. Year after year, feigning suspicion of the church's Episcopalian minister, asked what had become of the thousand-dollar that the church had contributed.

The money was spent for red brick, bright lighting, soft carpets, and occasional linoleum in backrooms shielded from visitors' eyes. The first exhibition — "Jews in the Forging of a Nation" — is an hors d'oeuvres of literary, delicacies and sweetmeats of organic nostalgia. "Our aim is to tell the story of 2,000 Jews among non-million-colonists," said Marvin D. Schwartz, museum director.

On display is a 1735 Hebrew grammar whose title page offers a chance to acquire "a clear idea of this Primitive Tongue." Nearby is a license, signed by Franklin, authorizing Solomon Raphael "to follow the business of a Pedlar."

An ad, by "Havim Solomon, Broker" — the very same immortalized in a United States postage stamp as "Financial Hero" — is here, notifying readers that he "Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange of France or any other part of Europe."

A recurring request by early visitors to the museum is to see a portrait of the hero. "No exists," said Mervin M. Wolf, Museum, president and chairman. "We will give a reward to the first person who finds one."

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Woman's 'tumors' healed by prayer

By JAMES H. BOWMAN

CHICAGO — I felt so silly I wanted to laugh. That's a stupid, ignorant thing to do in a man's face after he just got through praying.

Cardina Kulpers, 60, was talking about her experience in October, 1974, after she was seen by Rev. Lowell J. Torgerson, Jr., who lives in suburban Oak Park.

Third in a series
Torgerson, pastor of Community Lutheran church, stood with his hands on the head of the weeping Miss Kulpers, praying for what seemed to her like five minutes.

Two days after he prayed, she says, her breasts were free of all but one of the tumors that remained after surgery in 1960. A month later, a physician confirmed that the tumors had disappeared.

So had the pain that for four years would come and go depending on how emotionally stressed she was.

"Is this a miracle of faith?" she asked. "There is considerable evidence it was not, according to her physician.

Because of the growing interest in faith healing, The Chicago Daily News traced the medical histories of one man's "miracles" to a priest who says they were cured by the healing hands of Torgerson.

Their stories demonstrate why faith healing is so appealing — and why it's so difficult to say with certainty that prayer and religious belief actually cure physical ailments.

Dr. Franklin W. Lounsbury of Northwestern Memorial Hospital, who performed breast surgery on Miss Kulpers in 1960, said there is nothing unusual in her story.

The growths in her breasts were not cancerous, he said. They were benign tumors or cysts of a type that often disappear spontaneously.

"I've seen a cyst as big as a grapefruit go away," he said.

But Miss Kulpers is convinced it was that long prayer in Torgerson's office that got rid of the

cysts.

"He went back to his chair (after praying) and then I went back to mine, and I just felt kind of ridiculous about the whole thing," she said.

"I just felt—good. My head felt a little congested." When she got in her car to drive back home, she had to blow her nose. "I don't know why," she said, because "I didn't have a cold."

"That night at home, a message came to me that said, 'You are forgiven. Forget it. Forget it. You are forgiven.' Immediately I was very happy and have been singing ever since."

Two months later, Torgerson prayed over another woman, a stroke victim named Nara Brooks, who told him later in a recorded statement.

"You prayed for me, and the Lord took that pain right away. The heat went through me. That's what moved it. It was like the blood came back into my cold fingers again."

During the previous year Mrs. Brooks, an elderly woman who is a member of Torgerson's congregation, had a stroke.

"The big doctor said it was the worst stroke anybody ever had in his life," said Mrs. Brooks. "He said he never knew anybody to get over that stroke."

But Dr. Will Ryan of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, said Mrs. Brooks' stroke was "not severe" and that she "recovered rapidly." He did not recall her being incapacitated.

Mrs. Brooks' story is not the only one. Mrs. Brooks' story is not the only one. Mrs. Brooks' story is not the only one.

"The heat came walking down my left shoulder, moving, moving, moving — came all the way around and carried on down to my toes. It made my steps right."

"I couldn't bend my feet or pick them up. I'd just drag my feet. It made my steps right like I was in the first place. Now I'm just leamin' on Jesus, leamin' on him."

(NEXT: A "miracle cure" — but was the ailment real or imaginary?)



Featured in concert

Youngsters replace camp with ancient ruin digging

Chicago Daily News
JERUSALEM—Instead of trips to the beach or frolicking at summer camp, hundreds of American youngsters are, taking part in excavating the ancient ruins of Jerusalem, digging in the shadow of the historic walled Old City. It's tough — but inspiring and fun.

"The exercise is good," said Allison Paul, 18, of Indianapolis, "and you don't mind the heat." She had just thrown some dirt into a small black basket, which others were carting away from the site.

The dig, which began in 1968, is under the joint direction of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Israel-Exploration Society. The youngsters, usually here on summer-linked tours, volunteer for a few weeks of digging during their stays.

Israelis, since they captured the Old City in the Six-Day War from the Arabs in 1967, have been busy excavating near its walls, searching for relics of both the Jewish and non-Jewish past of Jerusalem.

The 90 degree weather and the dust combine to make digging a seemingly grueling chore. But the thrill of finding the ancient relics provides sufficient compensation.

"On our first day," said Gerry Greenberg, 16, of Decatur, Illinois, "we found some beautiful blue glass and marble. The people who used to live in this house that we've been digging through must have been very wealthy."

amateur archeology is at the southern end of the Old City, in the foot of the silver-domed Al-Aksa Moslem mosque.

The youngsters had difficulty recalling why the Old City dig had become so controversial. In fact, Arab-sponsored charges brought before UNESCO suggested that Israel was desecrating Jerusalem by digging so near the Moslem holy sites, which the Jewish state strenuously denied.

In different parts of the site, scantily clad teenagers, some in colorful hats, others in Agate-style Keffiyah headaddresses, used shovels and picks to clear away the rubble. They enjoyed lingering over the short work breaks, drinking water from their canteens.

Lynn Cohen, 26, formerly of Chicago, was busy this week leading a group of 26 teenagers, mostly from the East Coast, but some from Decatur, Illinois.

She seemed as enthusiastic as the youngsters under her direction.

"If something is 100 years old in the United States," she said, "it's considered ancient. But here it's like 2,000 years old."

"I love it here," she smiled. "I really feel like I'm going back to my Jewish heritage. Most youngsters work five hours each morning, beginning at 7:00 a.m. Six days a week. The afternoons are given over to touring Jerusalem."

"Today the site was a beehive of activity" while young West Germans pried together a Roman camp dating back to the first century A.D. American youngsters elsewhere cleared away the debris from a Byzantine period home.



Re'Generation, professional music group

Tennessee music group appears Tuesday in Filer

FILER — A professional music group from Nashville, Tenn., The Re'Generation, will be appearing in Filer Tuesday for a public concert.

The 10 collegians, selected from more than 1,000 nationwide auditions, will be sponsored by Dr. Carlton Buck, pastor of the Valley Christian Church, Twin Falls.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Filer High School Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls, at several book stores and at the Christian

Church in Gooding or the Bob Felt print shop in Filer. A number of individuals have tickets available.

Dr. Buck said the group is an outstanding singing organization which travels some 80,000 miles per year offering musical concerts.

Annually they headline the "Star Spangled Holidays" each February at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. The group recently received the George Washington Honor Medal Award from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge.

In the Tuesday program, the Re'Generation will present a number of excerpts from the Walt Disney World programs and some of the favorites from the nationally syndicated radio show "America Is"

made by the group is one of Dr. Buck's original songs, "When God Speaks." This is also expected to be included in the Tuesday program.

The Re'Generation has appeared in a number of college and service organization sponsored appearances around the country as well as in several music evening concerts.

Dr. Buck said he is pleased with the opportunity to bring such a singing group to Magic Valley and to share the opportunity with Magic Valley residents.

Among the 14 record albums

Catholic leaders protest

Chicago Sun Times
CHICAGO — Two powerful leaders of the Roman Catholic Church — Chicago's John Cardinal Cody and Toronto Cardinal Cooke of New York — have used the language of symbolism to register their displeasure with the abortion plan in the 1976 Democratic Party platform.

A charity spokesman said Cardinal Cody declined to appear July 1 at a \$100-plate dinner for Sen. of State Michael J. Hawlett.

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US visit out: Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI has decided "with great regret" against visiting the United States, Canada and two Latin American countries during next month's World Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia, the Vatican announced.

Vatican spokesman Msgr. Romeo Panciroli said Cardinal John Krol, archbishop of Philadelphia, and Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardini, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, had invited the Pope to attend the Eucharistic congress Aug. 1-6.

Elder Drown leaves on LDS mission

TWIN FALLS — Keith Craig Drown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Drown, Twin Falls, left July 15th on a mission for the LDS Church.

He is assigned to the Washington, D.C. Mission and will be gone for two years.

Elder Drown was graduated in 1972 from the State School for Deaf and Blind at Gooding. While at school, he played on the basketball team and track team. He also studied diesel mechanics at the College of Southern Idaho.

He is representing the Bull Second Ward of the LDS Church.



KEITH C. DROWN
LDS elder

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I was engaged to be married to a beautiful woman when my business failed. When I went broke, my fiancée started dating other men. She came right out and told me that she couldn't stand the thought of being poor. She likes to go to the best places, which I can't afford right now.

She has money and could well afford to take us both out, but she refuses to spend her own money.

She has other men who are dating her, but afterward she comes to my place for her love.

Am I wrong to still love this woman? At times I feel like a big fool; but I can't help myself.

STUD

Fiancee wants 'both'



DEAR STUD: It's not "wrong" to love anyone. Your problem is that you feel that you are being used. And you are. Unless, of course, you are getting as much out of the relationship as she is.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were divorced a month ago after 35 years of marriage. One week after the divorce was final, he announced that he was going to marry a young woman with whom he has been going for nearly 10 years.

We have a 33-year-old married son who I know disapproved of the way his father has treated me, and he's told he has no intentions of becoming friendly with his father's new wife.

Feeling as he does, should he attend the wedding? And what should his feelings be? How should he act toward his father and this new wife?

EX-WIFE

DEAR EX: How your son "feels" and how he should behave toward his father and the new wife is for your son to decide.

DEAR ABBY: A bachelor wrote to say that whenever he applied for a job, as soon as they learned that he was over 30 and unmarried they lost interest in him. He claimed that his single status also made him suspect as a homosexual—which he is not.

Abby, as a personnel manager for many years, I have interviewed hundreds of job applicants, and I too equally qualified men apply for a job and one is married and the other is single. The married man usually gets the job.

Why? Not because the single man may be a homosexual, but because without a wife, family or "roots," a man is more apt to quit his job. Not so with a married man. His family obligations make it necessary for him to stick with his job.

Training employees is very expensive, so you can't fault businesses for giving preference to the applicant who is more likely to stay with the job.

J.M.C.

DEAR J.M.C.: Thank you for giving the other side of the picture.

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

bridge

Prof shows his muscle

NORTH		23	
♠ 4-9-10	♥ 4-8-9		
♦ A Q 8 7	♣ A 3		
WEST		EAST	
♠ 6 3	♥ 10		
♦ 6 5 2	♣ J 10 5 4 3		
♠ K J 3	♥ K J 3		
SOUTH		14	
♠ A K J 7 5 2	♥ K 9 7		
♦ 9 8	♣ 9 8		
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2	Pass	1
Pass	1NT	Pass	3
Pass	6	Pass	2
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 4.			

By Oswald James Jacoby
The Professor went right up with dummy's ace of diamonds and proceeded to run off all his seven spades. West signaled strongly in clubs so East chucked all his clubs in order to hold on to four hearts and the king of diamonds.

The Professor who liked to have fun with the student who had put him in the slam remarked, "You wouldn't have had all your diamonds if the ace of hearts would you?"

Then the Professor showed East his hand, led the nine of hearts to dummy's ace and the pleasure of hearts back toward his own hand.

East had no defense. If he played low the Professor would win with his seven, cash the king three East in with the king of diamonds and make him give dummy the

last trick with the queen of hearts. If East had his honors, South would take his king, throw East in with a diamond and make him give dummy the last two tricks with the queen and eight of hearts.

West blamed East for the double and said that he would have led a club and beaten the contract if East hadn't doubled, but West was wrong. We will leave you readers to figure out how the hand makes with a club lead.

ASK THE EXPERTS

The bidding proceeds three clubs pass pass pass double. A Missouri reader wants to know if the double is for penalty or for takeout.

The answer is that in all standard systems it is for takeout. Of course, partner can and should pass at his club tricks.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write Ask the Experts' care of this newspaper. The Jacobsys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of the Daily Modern.

News Tips
733-0931



MEMBERS of the Summer Festival Touring Company will perform with the Ballet Folk Company in its forthcoming appearance at the Filer High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Performance set your health

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB: I have taken both cortisone and ACTH for arthritis of the arm and back. You state in your column that the ACTH stimulates your healthy adrenal cortex. How does a doctor come to this delicate conclusion without first checking the patient's adrenal cortex to see if they are healthy? What tests should be given to check a patient's adrenal cortex?
DEAR READER: When a young boy's voice changes and he starts shaving and has other changes, we know that he is forming male hormone.

Students to perform with Ballet Folk

Nine dance students from Idaho will perform with the Ballet Folk Company in its upcoming appearance at Filer High School Auditorium, 8 p.m., July 28. Billed as the Summer Festival Touring Company, these nine dancers were scholarship winners chosen last spring for a training-touring experience with Ballet Folk. They have completed six weeks study at the Ballet Folk Summer Workshop. Three dance selections have been choreographed for them by Ballet Folk staff and guest teachers. First on the program will be "A Rossini Overture" choreographed by Ballet Folk artistic director, Jeanette Allyn. Ballet Master George Montague has choreographed "Nocturne and Gavotte" for the young dancers. This piece is a contemporary ballet set to Tomajale Style music by Popper. An exciting change of pace will be provided by the jazz ballet, "Thyme," danced to music by Quincy Jones. "Thyme" is the work of guest choreographer Candy Foley of Salt Lake City who described the piece as "hot and cool jazz, with styles from Rock to Latin." Tickets are available at the Music Center, at the door, from Twin Falls dance studios or by calling 733-3321. The program is sponsored by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Hormone explained

When a girl's appearance changes and she starts menstruating we know she is forming female hormones. When a person starts losing weight despite eating a lot, feels hot, and has a number of physical characteristics doctors recognize, the patient has too much of the male hormone. So it is with the adrenal cortex, if it is producing too much hormone certain changes in the body will occur, including changes in the face, called a "moon face." Too little leads to other changes and symptoms, including fatigue (fatigue is caused by many things).

The doctor uses all the information he gets from his history and physical examination to make a preliminary judgment about his patient's health, and that includes how the endocrine glands are functioning.

Sometimes he can make a definite diagnosis on the basis of the history and physical findings alone. Beyond that he uses tests.

The adrenal cortex hormones affect your body chemistry, and the amount of the hormones or derivatives of these hormones in the blood or the amount eliminated in the urine can be measured. The action of ACTH has been documented by laboratory studies in animals and in humans. When a test is done the levels of hormones or their derivatives in the blood and urine are measured. The patient takes the ACTH and the levels of the hormones and

4-H club holds meet

TWIN FALLS: The Happy-go-Lucky 4-H club held a meeting Wednesday at the home of Christine Britt. Debbie Assel led the flag salute and Helen Reynolds led the 4-H pledges. Mrs. Fred Britt, leader, discussed good grooming, the difference between man-made fibers and natural fibers, how to read labels when buying fabric and know your pattern markings, and how to check your pattern for correct fit. She also told the girls how they would be judged in the style review. Kim Hebrook demonstrated how to make good kabobs. Debra Brice showed how to make chocolate brownies and Ruby Reynolds demonstrated how to prepare cinnamon balls. Work was done on the cooking record sheets for the "foods for all seasons" project, the "tricks for treats" project and the "all American foods" project. The next meeting will be held Aug. 4 at the Britt home.

Miss Kloer, Worman marry in Burley

MURTAUGH: Joyce Kloer and Fred Worman, both Burley, were married July 2 at the Sweetheart Manor, Burley. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kloer, Murtaugh, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard "Shorty" Worman, Burley. Father Maurice Medina of the Little Flower Catholic Church, Burley, performed the double-ring ceremony. Bridal attendants were Merri Graf, Boise, and Maureen Messley, Burley. Greg Fairchild, Heburn, was best man and Bick Hollahan, Burley, was groomsman. Ushers were Randy Worman, brother of the bridegroom, and Dave Kloer, brother of the bride. Ringbearers were Chris Kloer and Brett Kloer, nephews of the bride. Michelle Thurston was flower girl. Organist was Mrs. Catherine Zilher and soloists were Mrs. Inez Messley, Burley. The guest book was attended by Rene Hill, Burley. Reception was held at the reception were attended by Janet Merrill, Paul, sister of the bridegroom; Becky Kloer, Paul, sister-in-law of the bride; Colie-Jillie Paul; and Karen Thurston, Burley. Gifts were carried by Kalya Behr, Burley, and Mike Kloer, brother of the bride. The gifts were displayed by Barbara Davis, Burley, sister of the bridegroom, and Roberta Stone, Murtaugh. The bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Rose Bradshaw, Sturgis; Mrs. Betty Klunkopf, Murtaugh; and a personal shower hosted by Becky Kloer, Paul.

briefs

JEROME: Dr. James R. Babcock, Jerome surgeon, has been certified by the American Board of Surgery. Babcock has been practicing surgery in Jerome for the past two years. He received his medical training at the University of Utah Medical Center. His internship was completed at St. Francisco General Hospital. He then returned to the University of Utah affiliated hospitals where he completed a four-year surgical residency. The bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Rose Bradshaw, Sturgis; Mrs. Betty Klunkopf, Murtaugh; and a personal shower hosted by Becky Kloer, Paul.

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ROSE RATHBUN ANTIQUES (Evening Sale)
Advertisement July 27
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

Recreation fees bring complaint

WENDELL—About a dozen angry Wendell rural residents complained to the city council Thursday night about being charged higher fees than their "city cousins" for the town's summer recreation program.

The Wendell park board initiated a \$1 fee from city children and \$5 for rural participants in the program this year because of increased costs, according to councilmen.

Spokesmen for the rural parents, Mrs. Pam Fleming, Mrs. Betty Buhler and Mrs. Lou Scheidt, said a higher charge was unfair and asked for a "complete accounting" of where the money goes.

Mayor Otto Lempe and councilmen explained the money is used to help maintain city parks as well as run the summer program. City taxpayers are taxed 3 mills—marked for recreation use, but the rural residents felt the city taxes did not make "that much difference," according to Councilman Joe Holm.

Plans were made to form a recreation taxing district, which would include rural residents. The mayor will appoint three persons to form an advisory board.

The spokesmen indicated they will begin circulating petitions to start the legal procedures to obtain the taxing district.

Mrs. Holm said a similar petition was started two years ago but dropped when the school district scheduled a bond election.

The city received \$500 each from the county and school district to help pay for the summer recreation program, but she said this "about pays the wages" for the director, Bob Reynolds.

Councilmen passed an ordinance closing signs on a city block purchased by Henry Schulte, Eden, at the last meeting. He plans to build a potato cellar and scales on the lot which the city sold him for \$9,184.

Carey Act land settlement slow

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

BOISE—While a recent federal court decision cleared up much of the haziness of the Carey Act, anyone hoping to settle land under the old settling law better be patient.

A court ruling July 15th apparently opened up three million acres of federal desert land in Idaho for settlement under the 1894 Carey Act.

But settlement will still be slow, according to officials at the Bureau of Land Management, the agency making the final decisions concerning federal land grants.

Norman Young, engineering bureau chief for the Idaho Department of Water Resources, is careful to explain the Carey Act is still not a "giveaway program."

"The administrative procedure for Carey Act applications moves slowly and cautiously, according to Young.

"I hope there is not going to be a big boom of people coming in and filling under the Carey Act," Vince Strobel of the BLM added, "because I think a lot of them are going to be disappointed."

Strobel explained, "It will take a long time to file an action on them (new Carey Act applications) because of the large number of applications on file now."

If recent publicity about the Carey Act does spawn a big land rush, there may not even be enough land for everyone, Strobel said.

"I hope people don't start coming in just because they get a favorable court decision," Strobel said.

"We've got an awful lot of filing now and by the time we get around to reviewing them there might not be any land left," he warned.

Though three million acres of land have been officially opened for settlement under the Carey Act, there is just not that much land which now is "economically feasible" to reclaim with present levels of technology, Strobel explained.

"It's a complicated situation and the key to it

all seems to be water availability.

"One thing you've got to recognize," Fred Cook, another BLM official, carefully pointed out, "is the availability of water to put land into production."

"The key is going to be water," Idaho Dept. of Water Resources engineer Young added, "a supply of water for irrigating all those lands."

In the Snake River Basin, where most of the federal desert lands for settlement under the Carey Act lie, the water supply is limited, according to the BLM.

Young has pointed out the State Water Plan proposes a maximum of 1.2 million acres be developed in the Snake River Basin by the year 2020.

This figure, Young explained, was reached after studying the river system and water table in the area and so determining water supply.

"With a limited water supply as in the Snake River," Cook said, "you're talking about putting a jirritated amount of water on the best soils —

grade 1 or grade 2 soil."

The process is slow seems to be the point the BLM and Idaho Water Resources Department keep making.

Complex studies have to be made to determine economic and environmental feasibility before land will be granted, according to Young.

Young explained the strict procedural requirements for settlement under the Carey Act.

"The application procedure has two phases."

First, a project sponsor applies to the Idaho Water Resources Department with its settlement proposal.

If the state deems the proposal preliminarily feasible, it will grant a "temporary withdrawal statement" for the project sponsor.

The temporary withdrawal statement allows the project sponsor a chance to perform a complete "feasibility analysis" on the lands proposed for settlement.

The feasibility analysis includes tests to determine water availability, and suitability, economic feasibility and environmental acceptableness.

According to Young, the project sponsor must show it is both "feasible" and "in the public interest" to settle the proposed lands.

Not all land settlement proposals under the Carey Act are granted temporary withdrawal statements.

If the state does agree to the feasibility of a project after studying the sponsor's completed feasibility analysis, the second phase of the Carey Act procedure is entered.

The state requests the BLM to permanently segregate the proposed lands from the federal territories.



Sticky visitor

A PRICKLY porcupine found a roost in Twin Falls about 20 feet above the yard of Richard Walters on Fifth Avenue North. Feeding on the leaves of the tree in which he was perched, the porcupine didn't move from his perch all afternoon. Sometime during the night the quilly creature vacated the tree and quietly went his way.

today in brief

Fires plague Burley area
BURLEY—Several lightning-caused and man-made fires have plagued the Burley area in the last two days, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

Wednesday the Burley district had two lightning-caused fires. The first fire was reported at 3:30 p.m. and burned nine acres of sagebrush and grass seven miles east of the Juniper Exchange. Five crewmen and one ground tanker assisted and the fire was declared out at 5:30 p.m.

A spot fire was reported at 6 p.m. six miles southeast of the Juniper Exchange. It burned a quarter acre of Juniper and was suppressed by four crewmen and one ground tanker.

Three fires on Thursday were contained. The first was reported at 10:40 a.m. on two miles west of Berger.

A second 40-acre fire required 14 crewmen and two ground tankers to be declared out at 4 p.m. The fire was man-caused.

A spot fire consisting of one Juniper tree lit with lightning was two miles west of Woodruff on Samart Mountain. The fire was reported at 9 p.m. and declared out at 7:30 p.m.

Fiddlers to compete at SV
SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI)— Nearly 100 top fiddlers from five western states will converge on Sun Valley September 4-5 for the resort's First Annual Old Time Fiddlers' Invitational.

A \$1,500 purse will be distributed among winners of the championship, senior, ladies' and junior contest divisions and twelve trophies will be awarded.

The Invitational is sponsored in connection with the upcoming Wagon Days celebration.

TF youth charged in assault
TWIN FALLS—A 17-year-old Twin Falls youth has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon as the result of a stabbing early today at 1090 Second Ave. W.

Police in Twin Falls said Hugh Dale Hollibaugh, 18, suffered chest and abdominal wounds in an altercation about 12:30 a.m. at his home on Second Avenue West. He was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of knife cuts.

Hospital officials listed Hollibaugh as serious this morning with knife wounds in the lower abdomen and chest.

Investigation is continuing, city police reported.

Man charged with arson
BURLEY—Dale I. Dalley, 20, was bound over to district court Wednesday by Magistrate Roy Holloway on two counts of second degree arson.

He is charged in connection with fires July 9 at the Claremont Grange Hall and the Unity LDS Church. He is being held in Cassia County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Dalley faces another arson charge in Minidoka County in connection with a fire in the same night at the Emerson Grange Hall. Bond for the Minidoka County charge was set at \$25,000.

Campaign headquarters open
TWIN FALLS—The dedication and opening of the George Hansen for Congress Campaign Headquarters is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday.

The Twin Falls County Headquarters will be located at the Radio Rendezvous building, 241 Main Ave. W.

The public is invited to attend, and Congressman Hansen will be available to answer questions. Refreshments will be served, according to Dr. Robert Bettlinger, Twin Falls County Coordinator.

Educators' suit dismissed
TWIN FALLS—An order to show cause action by the Buhl Education Association against the Joint District #12 in Buhl, was dismissed in District Court Thursday.

Judge James M. Cunningham ordered the dismissal after hearing testimony from several witnesses for the plaintiff. The Buhl Education has brought action against the school district in connection with contract negotiations underway for the coming school year.

Plaintiffs called for an order to show cause as to why the request from the school districts for teachers' return contracts by July 26 should not be delayed until the court has had an opportunity to rule on the complaint against the school district.

Mars photos elate scientists

By DAVE HORSMAN Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS— Viewing the first pictures radiocast from Mars by Viking 1 was "one of the most incredible experiences of my life," astronomer Tim Margrave said Wednesday.

Employed by the University of Montana, Margrave visited Twin Falls after witnessing the transmission of the historic pictures Tuesday at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scott, Twin Falls.

People in the project control room "were yelling and hugging and slapping each other on the back and shaking hands" when the first picture was received, he said.

Much of the reaction was "relief — they were just extremely happy" to see results after two days in the Mars landing.

When the first picture began to appear on the screen, "you could just make out a couple of light-colored rocks. . . The picture was building up gradually."

"When the entire screen was filled, I could make out a wide variety of light-colored rocks with dark markings on them. It looked like a lot of speckled rocks. And in between the rocks there appeared to be a uniformly sandy material that was pretty compact."

"One thing that came to mind when I saw the speckled rocks was it looked a lot like lichen that was my first subjective impression," Margrave said.

"But when an astronomer looks at rocks he is inexperienced in interpreting them as anyone else who isn't a geologist. I think everybody was sort of an amateur geologist when they saw that picture taking shape."

Margrave witnessed two pictures — the first showing soil around Viking and the second giving a panoramic view of the horizon.

"The second was looking horizontal toward the horizon — and the horizon was much closer than I expected it to look. I had the impression that the horizon was very close to the ladder — two or three miles."

"I was surprised at how bright the sky was. I had expected that since the atmosphere of Mars

is so much less dense, . . . the sky would be very dark. (The brightness) means there must be a large amount of dust or particles in the atmosphere to scatter the light."

"I was also struck by the fact that one could see objects in the shadow of the lander footpad. You could see very fine detail." This means the sky is bright enough to illuminate objects in the shadows, according to Margrave.

The Viking project has "started a completely new look on the planet Mars," he said. Mars is now going to become familiar to us in a way that previously was impossible.

Noel Hinners, associate NASA administrator for space science, summed up the feelings of many people connected with the project when he spoke at a news conference after the picture transmissions, Margrave said.

"Hinners said it was the first time he's cried since he got married, and he wanted to thank the American people for making this possible."

"I think that really put it in human terms," Margrave said. "These people are not only human but are appreciative of the opportunity to do this."

Wegner raps government marketplace interference

BOISE—Glen Wegner, Republican candidate for U.S. Congress from the Second District, recently said he firmly believes the free market system should be maintained without interference by government.

In a Thursday news release, Wegner also said the federal government's power to pass legislation affecting farmers without their knowledge. He directly cited recent regulations created by the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) and by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) which affected farmers without warning.

"We need an early warning system for agriculture because farmers are too busy working and producing to keep up with the counter-productive happenings in Washington," Wegner said in a policy letter.

Wegner also said he supports the efforts of the American National Cattlemen's Association to change milking practices which have in the past forced retail beef prices up.

He said he would attempt to raise the inheritance tax exemption from the present \$40,000 to at least \$200,000 since he said he feels that there is a real moral question in government appropriation of farm assets which represent a lifetime of toil.

Wegner derided the present making the employment of illegal aliens for farm labor unlawful. He supports special work permits for aliens when American workers' cannot be found to perform agricultural jobs.

Wegner also said he supports increased research efforts to help keep Idaho out front in potato production. He cited the increased competition from Oregon and Washington in potato production as reason for Idaho to find new varieties of potatoes with higher yields and to find better ways to process and fresh pack for marketing.

On issues of public lands, Wegner opposes exorbitant fees for grazing rights on public land.

He said the present law governing treatment of wild horses is unworkable. The law, according to Wegner, should provide for means of gathering wild horses in larger numbers and removing them from public grazing lands to alleviate damage and excessive pressure.

Wegner also supports the Haskell Bill to appropriate sorely needed funds for improving public lands.

Finally, Wegner said something needs to be done immediately to improve public lands while environmental impact statements are being prepared.

Gooding woman seeks post

By LORAYNE SMITH Times-News Writer

GOODING — A longtime member of the planning and zoning commission today announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination for Gooding County Commissioner.

Thelma Ferguson announced she will be a write-in candidate for the nomination, opposing Jim Wilkins, Gooding realtor, who filed earlier. Gary Osborne, who also filed for the nomination, has withdrawn from the race.

Ben Glauner, currently commission chairman, is not seeking re-election.

Mrs. Ferguson said she is interested in "working for the betterment of the community." She said she has had 20 years of bookkeeping experience while operating a beauty shop.

Mrs. Ferguson is president of the Gooding Business and Professional Women's Club, past president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary and serves on the board of directors for the Gooding Senior Citizens. She also works with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program with the senior citizens.

Mrs. Ferguson said she hopes Gooding County can remain an agricultural area, with orderly growth. She has attended several leadership training courses in connection with her work on the planning and zoning group.

She took a real estate course at the College of Southern Idaho and attended a rural development training session in Boulder, Colo.



THELMA FERGUSON seeks vote

Hospital emergency price up

TWIN FALLS—Beginning tonight, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital patients will be paying an extra \$5 for weekend emergency treatment.

The increase was approved last week by the hospital board to raise hourly pay of a group of Utah physicians who staff the emergency room on the weekends.

The doctors, who work a 58-hour on-call shift on the weekend, will receive about \$812 for their two-and-a-half days of service.

The \$5 charge will be added to the hospital's regular \$15 emergency room physician fee, bringing the total to \$20. The patient will also pay \$15 for emergency treatment beyond the physician's fees. While the physician's fee is increased, the emergency treatment fee is unchanged. Total emergency room weekend fees will be \$35.

The increased rate will lift the doctor's hourly wages from \$11, the rate paid since last July to \$14. The raise came in contract renewal negotiations with the physicians.

Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum said the new rates were requested by the physicians to meet rates paid in surrounding states. The administration had no objection to it, he added.

The doctors who staff the emergency room work from 9 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Monday, Rosenbaum said. All five who perform the service are residents at the University of Utah. They rotate the weekends among themselves, with one doctor taking an entire weekend.

The doctors stay at the hospital continuously during the shift to provide emergency treatment.

During the week the emergency room is staffed by Twin Falls physicians who are on-call at the hospital.

The \$5 increase will not affect emergency patients during the week since those patients are billed directly by the doctors who treat them rather than by the hospital.

"The hospital is considering several proposals to provide continuous emergency room service by attending physicians, during the week as well as on the weekends."

Such a step, according to Rosenbaum, would end the time-long necessary to reach on-call local physicians during the week.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early morning is best time to consider what your emotional and family feelings are and make plans to improve them. Later you are able to carry through with plans made earlier.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get an early start with the shopping and errands. Later you have time for recreation with friends you enjoy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to meet with those who have been hard to contact during the week. A good day to make out necessary reports, statements.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Study accounts carefully and see if you can't cut down on expenses in some way. A friend who is a financial expert can be helpful with ideas.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make certain you take care of this important personal matter early before you make plans for a trip with friends. Take exercise that makes you feel and look better.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 21) Your mind is busy with fine ideas, so study them well and make notes. Spend a quiet evening at home with mate or friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show more affection for those who have been loyal and helpful. You are now able to gain some personal aims easily. Don't be an easy target for a tricky person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get routine chores out of the way and then get into important community affairs. Evening is best time for recreation with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into new activities that inspire and give your life a new impetus. Making new contacts can lead to fine and firm friendships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to understand partners better and be more willing to please them. Some new interest could put you in a top position, so be alert for such an opportunity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Any new contracts could be worked out to your advantage now. Making up with one who has opposed you is wise. This person could be of help to you in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Schedule your activities carefully if you are to accomplish all that you set out to do this weekend. Shop for new clothes that enhance your personality.

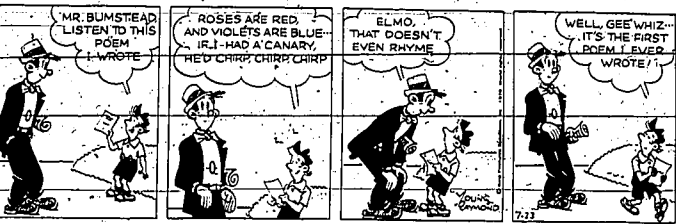
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk over with good friends what you want to do this weekend and plan wisely. A good day for home entertainment, too.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be the type that will have to plan activities wisely as there is the tendency to be a procrastinator in this chart. Teach to work early, no matter what the financial status, since self-sufficiency is important here. Law, the ministry, medicine are fine here.

GAZOLINE ALLEY



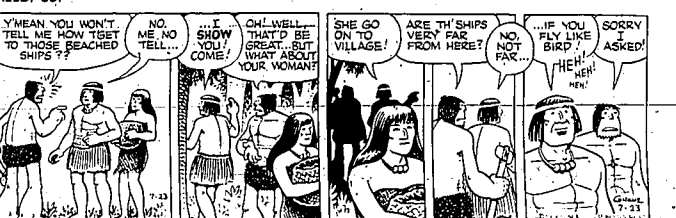
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ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



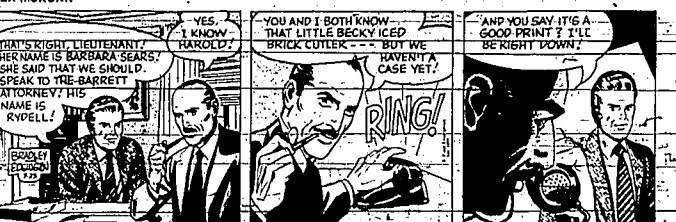
RICK O'SHAU



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



what's what

J.L. Howell

Who invented the hamburger? Or has it been around so long that nobody knows? So inquires a client. Ground meat has been on the scene for many, a century, just about. But researchers have indeed finally discovered who first concocted that chopped beef patty now known far and wide as the hamburger. Credit one Louis Lassen of New Haven, Conn. In his Louis' Lunch Wagon in the year 1900, customers appetites ordered thin-sliced steak sandwiches. In the beginning, Louis chopped the trimmings, molded them into patties, broiled them, and served them on toasted buns with sides of sliced onions and fried potatoes. That dish went over in a dandy manner, particularly with the visiting German sailors from Hamburg. So it was named in their honor. The place, now called Louis' Lunch, had been designated as an historical landmark by the New Haven Historical Society, incidentally.

DOCTOR
O. "This certain doctor, known by everybody in town to be extraordinarily conscientious, is getting married. During the reception, somebody yells that a man collapsed just outside the front door. The bridegroom, however, declines to go outside until after the reception, is over, almost two hours later. How do you explain it, Louie?"
A. "Won't bite on that one, Louie. The doctor is the bride."

O. "Is it true that Dave Crockett didn't die fighting at the Alamo, but surrendered along with six other men to Mexican Gen. Santa Anna?"

A. "Who knows? Such was the contention of a Santa Anna officer identified as Lt. Col. Jose Enrique de la Pena. In his diary, he claimed the seven men did indeed give up, but bore themselves heroically during their execution. It contradicts the history books hereabouts, however."

LOVE AND WAR
Claim was made by a matrimonial expert sometime back that women who weigh between 138 and 158 pounds make the best wives. Girls less weighty than that, he averred, tend to become irritable. They are apt to pick fights. And the heavier girls, he said, do not generally move fast enough to get the day's work done. Our Love and War man, not having bumped into the work contention previously, undertook to analyze it thoroughly. His findings are now in Horsersadist!

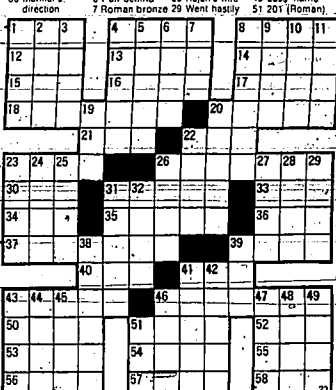
How can you call yourself a homemade medical specialist if you can't identify which of these parts of the body don't belong on the list: tibia, trachea, femur, sternum, clavicle? Say trachea, the windpipe. The others are bones.

Remember, each of your fingernails is supposed to grow at a rate of about a fourth of an inch a month. The lobbyists in Washington, D. C., reportedly outnumber the senators and representatives there by 28 to one. How many words of three or more letters can you make out of the word "winter"? At least 30, no doubt. Start with one, ten and more.

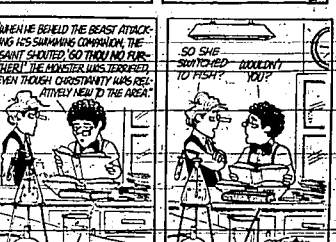
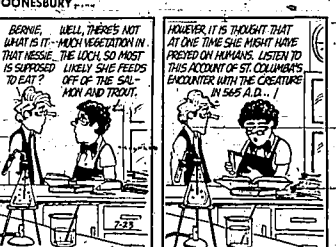
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Liquids

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Age between |
| 1 Body of water | 12 and 20 |
| 3 Fountain drink | 33 Remunerated |
| 13 Milk shake | 40 Lure |
| 12 Ennie | 46 Conjunctions |
| 13 Butler (Fr.) | 41 Evergreen tree |
| 14 Motion of Troy | 42 Weight |
| 15 | 46 Intoxicating |
| 16 Island (Fr.) | 51 Girl's name |
| 15 Aunt (Sp.) | 52 Mountain |
| 17 Gerani's wife | 53 Anatomy (ab) |
| 18 Enduring | 54 |
| 20 Riddle | 55 |
| 21 Chemical | 56 |
| 22 Marsh | 57 |
| 23 Indonesian | 58 |
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| 65 | 100 |



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36 Office & Business ATTRACTIVE painted, partitioned, street level office...

37 Building Rental STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT...

38 Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT COMMERCE...

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64 Horses REGISTERED & year old, Appaloosa mare...

65 Farm Implements FOR SALE 6 unit spinnig wheel...

66 Good Things to Eat 67 Pets & Supplies AKC Registered miniature Schnauzers...

68 Pets & Supplies REGISTERED & year old, Appaloosa mare...

69 Farm Implements FOR SALE 6 unit spinnig wheel...

70 Good Things to Eat 71 Pets & Supplies AKC Registered miniature Schnauzers...

72 Horses REGISTERED & year old, Appaloosa mare...

73 Farm Implements FOR SALE 6 unit spinnig wheel...

74 Good Things to Eat 75 Pets & Supplies AKC Registered miniature Schnauzers...

76 Horses REGISTERED & year old, Appaloosa mare...

77 Farm Implements FOR SALE 6 unit spinnig wheel...

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FOR SALE 1976 7 mover, 3 point, excellent condition, sold new...

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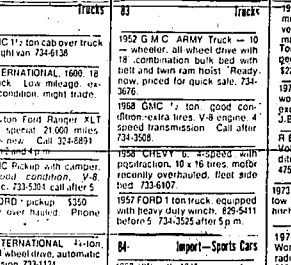
FOR SALE 1976 7 mover, 3 point, excellent condition, sold new...

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1977 HONDA 450 2700 m... Excellent condition. Call 734-5667. MUST SELL! 1975 Kawasaki K1... Excellent condition. 734-8711 after 6 p.m. 1976 DUCATI ALPINE 500, 1976... Excellent condition. 734-5667. MOVING - must sacrifice! 1976... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1978 HONDA 150 300 excellent... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1974 SUZUKI 300cc. 2-year-old... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1974 HONDA 125 1000... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1974 HONDA 150 300... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1974 HONDA 150 300... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1974 HONDA 150 300... Excellent condition. 734-5667.

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1975 FORD 1000... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1975 FORD 1000... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1975 FORD 1000... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1975 FORD 1000... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1975 FORD 1000... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1975 FORD 1000... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1975 FORD 1000... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1975 FORD 1000... Excellent condition. 734-5667.

1971 Opel 1900... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1971 Opel 1900... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1971 Opel 1900... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1971 Opel 1900... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1971 Opel 1900... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1971 Opel 1900... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1971 Opel 1900... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1971 Opel 1900... Excellent condition. 734-5667.

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They're Here!! Shaft Drive Yamaha 750's (Two Only) \$2295 Brand New 1975 DT-250 Yamaha Enduro's Were \$1295 Now Were \$995 While They Last \$895 (And We'll Still Trade!) 'We'll Meet or Beat Any's Make or Deal' Century Automotive, 261 Addison Ave., W. 733-5078

16' PACIFIC Truck Bed Gram and steel combination. High side. Heavy duty bumper. \$1529 Other Sites and Models Available ULLMAN Construction Co., Addison Avenue W. 733-7120

1976 GMC 1/2 ton cab over truck... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1976 GMC 1/2 ton cab over truck... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1976 GMC 1/2 ton cab over truck... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1976 GMC 1/2 ton cab over truck... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1976 GMC 1/2 ton cab over truck... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1976 GMC 1/2 ton cab over truck... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1976 GMC 1/2 ton cab over truck... Excellent condition. 734-5667. 1976 GMC 1/2 ton cab over truck... Excellent condition. 734-5667.

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WEEKEND SPECIALS! WEEKEND SPECIALS! WEEKEND SPECIALS!

at BILL WORKMAN FORD WEEKEND SPECIALS! WEEKEND SPECIALS! WEEKEND SPECIALS! 1974 MERCURY COMET 1.600 SEDAN... \$2395 1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO... \$3495 1975 FORD HARTOP 2 DOOR... \$3795 1974 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON... \$2595 1973 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT... \$1795 1973 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 DOOR... \$2295 1971 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE 2 DOOR HARTOP... \$1195 1975 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP L.W.B... \$3995 1974 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR... \$2195 1972 TOYOTA CELICA ST 2 DOOR HARTOP... \$1895 1974 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP L.W.B... \$3495 1975 CHEVROLET BRONCO 4 X 4... \$5495 1974 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR... \$2195 1972 TOYOTA CELICA ST 2 DOOR HARTOP... \$1895 1974 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP L.W.B... \$3495 1975 CHEVROLET BRONCO 4 X 4... \$5495 1974 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR... \$2195 1972 TOYOTA CELICA ST 2 DOOR HARTOP... \$1895

24 MONTH OR 24,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 543-6457, 324-8841 or 733-5110 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. Emmett Harrison's OPEN SATURDAY 7 a.m. TILL 7 p.m. HEISEN MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

1973 PONTIAC GRAND AM, excellent condition, all the extras. \$2495.
 1974 Pontiac Mustang 2-door, 4-speed, radio, 18000 miles, standard transmission. \$2295-2450.

1970 FORD Torino 439 engine, 4 speed, air conditioning, \$1950.
 1971 Javelin S.S.T. Real good looking 4500, 1875 Trans Am, 400 engine, 4 speed, looks real sharp. \$3500. Call 733-6243 daytime, or 734-7028 after 5 p.m.

1943 Chevrolet Belair - 283 Engine - Good Drivable or for parts \$150 (148 10th Ave)
 1960 Chrysler 300, power steering, bucket seats, very good condition, \$1700. 678-5479
 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom, two door hardtop, 350, automatic, power steering, 455 cubic inch engine, 4 speed, 13320, 733-2013, after 6, 734-4082.

EXTRA sharp, 1972 Myverick Grabber - 2 door, automatic transmission, low mileage, radio, bucket seat, very economical. 734-2064.
 1974 DODGE CHARGER, clean one owner, automatic transmission, good running condition, \$86-2071 after 8.00.
 1972 Gremlin X, local one owner, 450000 miles. Hood larger car. 733-6966.

1978 BRADLEY GT Sun Dome, just completed, no miles, 1600 cc engine, air conditioning, phone 452-2121, Boise.
 1973 Capri - 2 door, stick shift, radio, heater, steel belted radial tires. 734-6271.
 FOR SALE 1962 Ford Van \$300 00, phone 324-8967.
 1967 FORD Falcon - automatic transmission - Good tires - 45352 - 1966 - 1967 - \$150. Phone 733-2222.
 MUST SELL - 1971 Ford - Pinto - Mag wheels very good condition, \$1,700. 734-5337.
 FOR SALE: Low mileage, late model cars. Here Rent a Car 210 Shoshone Street West Twin Falls

MR. FLUGG by Jan Peterson

I THINK I HAVE A HEART PROBLEM... I DON'T HAVE THE HEART TO GET UP.

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1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL - 4 door, 18,000 miles. Loaded like new. \$7500 00, 733-4252.
 1967 CHEVETTE SS, V-8 with 305 cubic inch engine. Diamond back interior. \$1499 00, 733-2308.

1974 VW Thing

4-cylinder, 4-speed, convertible top, AM-FM radio, removable doors, white in color, striping.
\$2675

1975 VW BEETLE

Regular \$3350 SALE PRICE **\$2988**

1973 MERCURY COUGAR

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, silver in color. **\$3675**

1970 OLDS CUTLASS

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, gold in color. **\$1650**

1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC

V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top, wire rim wheels, white in color, 21,000 miles, in excellent condition. **\$4325**

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Blue Lakes
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1970 NOVA CHEVROLET, power steering, automatic transmission. Priced to sell. Phone 734-7844.
 1974 PINTO WAGON, automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo, large engine, radials \$43-4841.
 1971 FORD LTD, air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, fuel good condition. \$1,400. Call 738-4802 between 4 and 6.
 1969 DODGE Charger, power steering, air conditioning, automatic, and air. 733-4334
 FOR SALE 1970 Oldsmobile 442, 455 cubic inch engine, 4 speed, 4 barrel, rocket mags, all around 50" on back, 60's on front. Phone 733-5590 ask for Dan from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

1974 MERCURY CAPRI, 2600 cc. 4 speed, low mileage. Phone 837-4973.
 1963 FORD 2-door hardtop, 1972 289 engine, standard transmission with floor shift, top, mag wheels, excellent tires. Vary other. 324-5617.
 1969 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, good mechanical condition. Phone 733-5045 after 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

BUY OR LEASE a new car or truck from Magic Valley's biggest.

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"IMPORT CAR OF THE YEAR" TOYOTA CELICA

Priced From **\$4176**

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1968 CHEVY Caprice 2-door, hard top, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats, vinyl top. New engine, and new tires. 733-2099.

1965 FORD FAIRLANE, motor excellent condition, low mileage. \$1495 734-5777 after 6 or 655-2388.
 MUST SELL 1975 MERCURY Bobcat. 7000 miles. Phone 733-5253 after 5 p.m.
 1974 MONTEGO tax and condition excellent. \$295 731-2232.
 1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 734-7856.

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL must sell 1975 Mercury Comet, 2 door, 3 speed, 19000 miles. Goodyear Polysteel radials. Good mileage. \$750 take over payments. 733-5271 extension 43. 8:30-4:30. ask for Mike.
 1972 MERCURY - 2 door Comet. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage. Phone 423-4013 or 422-5757 after 5 p.m.
 1964 Chevrolet Impala, new paint, clean excellent shape. Also Brand new Midland CD all extra features. Includes 50 seat coach and automatic. 733-2363 ask for Bob.
 1951 2-door Chevrolet - V8, original paint. 5200. Phone 733-4281

You Asked For A Tough Going Truck When The Going Gets Rough - And You Got It!

Short wheel base and long wheel base; 4 and 5-speed models now available.

See Them This Week!

WILLS AMC - JEEP PLYMOUTH - TOYOTA
"THE ACTION CORNER"
 200-300 Black Shoshone St. W & S New Cars: 733-2891 Used Cars: 734-7365

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

1973 TOYOTA CELICA 4 speed, radio, vinyl top, radial tires. **\$2576**
 1971 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. Extra clean. **\$1376**
 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. **\$1376**
 1973 TOYOTA CORONA 2 door hardtop, radial tires, automatic transmission. **\$1376**
 1973 OLDS TORONADO Full power, speed control, adjustable tilt steering wheel - loaded! **\$3276**
 1974 MAZDA RX4 Station wagon - Shogun Mazda in the Magic Valley! Radial tires, mag wheels, AM-FM radio, cassette tape player, air conditioning. A great buy! **\$2576**

1970 PONTIAC STATION WAGON... **776**
 1974 DART SWINGER... **2876**
 1971 FORD STATION WAGON... **1476**
 1968 DODGE POLARA... **476**
 1973 AMC JAVELIN... **2576**
 1975 AMC PACER... **3676**
 1973 DATSUN 240Z... **3576**
 1974 PINTO... **1976**
 1971 PONTIAC CATALINA... **1276**
 1971 CHEVROLET MALIBU... **1876**
 1972 MERCURY COMET... **1776**
 1970 PONTIAC VENTURA... **876**
 1968 BUICK RIVIERA... **576**

Chopper Sale!

The Sky is the Limit! - A Free Helicopter Ride

Will be given to every person with a driver's license taking a test drive in a new Chevy.

We are chopping prices now! We are going to CHOP the prices on all cars and trucks in stock like never before in history. Every person with a driver's license taking a demonstration ride in a new Chevy will be given a Free ride in a helicopter from 2 P.M. until dark Friday and Saturday afternoon. The chopper will take off and land from Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

The Biggest Car & Truck Sale West Of The Mississippi! Come Our and Enjoy Friday & Saturday Evenings With Us!

LIVE MUSIC BY THE JETS! Friday and Saturday Evenings From 7:00 to 10:00

FREE COLOR TV will be given away Saturday Night at 9:30 P.M. **FREE POP AND REFRESHMENTS**

1976 Chevette

"The All-American Mileage Maker"

\$2998

1976 Nova

2 Door Coupe As Low As

\$3997

1976 Vega

As Low As

\$3294

1976 Impala

4 Door, Factory Air Conditioning, Fully Equipped.

\$5112

NEAR WHOLESALE PRICES

On 85 Used Cars & Trucks in the OK Corral!

EVERYTHING WILL GO!

WE LEASE CARS AND TRUCKS BY THE DAY, BY THE MONTH OR BY THE YEAR

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At...

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

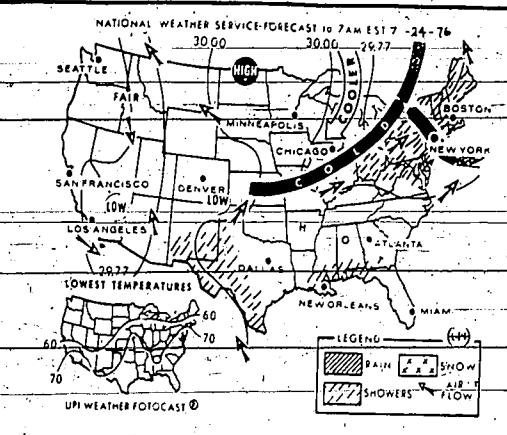
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. It's Fun to Drive a '76 Chevy - An All-American Car - 733-3033

WILLS AMC - JEEP PLYMOUTH - TOYOTA
"THE ACTION CORNER"
 (200-300 Black Shoshone St. W. & S.)
 New Cars: 733-2891 Used Cars: 733-7365

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.
Albergen	83	61
Boise	90	55
Buhl	90	55
Barley	90	55
Caldwell	93	50
Castelford	93	57
Emmett	94	57
Fairfield	90	43
Gooding	85	63
Grangeville	82	52
Halley	M	M
Hagerman	94	51
Honolulu	83	50
Idaho Falls	91	53
Jerome	95	58
Kimberly	89	54
King Hill	M	M
Kuna	89	51
McCall	80	43
Mountain Home	91	68
Lowell	92	61
Payette	87	54
Pocatello	93	58
Preston	90	50
Rupert	93	54
Salmont	87	54
Soda Springs	86	46
West Yellowstone	83	44
Wendell	99	57



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Fcp.
Albuquerque	81	62	...
Atlanta	91	70	...
Bakersfield	92	75	...
Bismarck	91	67	...
Boston	72	59	...
Brownsville	86	76	...
Buffalo	81	64	...
Charlotte	92	71	...
Chicago	77	72	...
Cincinnati	87	74	...
Cleveland	83	73	...
Dallas	92	72	...
Denver	89	60	...
Detroit	84	67	...
Duluth	84	64	...
Euroka	82	55	...
Fairbanks	83	54	...
Fresno	100	73	...
Honolulu	87	59	...
Indianapolis	85	71	...
Kansas City	96	71	...
Las Vegas	102	79	...
Los Angeles	74	64	...
Louisville	93	75	...
Memphis	94	76	...
Miami	87	80	...
Milwaukee	74	72	...
Minneapolis	91	67	...
New Orleans	91	73	...
New York	84	64	...
North Platte	90	59	...
Oakland	76	58	...
Oklahoma City	92	68	...
Omaha	91	75	...
Palm Springs	104	79	...
Paso Robles	94	74	...
Philadelphia	77	67	...
Phoenix	100	75	...
Pittsburgh	82	67	...
Portland, Ore.	84	62	...
Rapid City	91	57	...
Red Bluff	103	73	...
Renov	94	64	...
Richmond, Va.	91	72	...
Sacramento	98	73	...
St. Louis	88	76	...
Salt Lake City	98	76	...
San Diego	95	79	...
San Francisco	71	64	...
Seattle	83	60	...
Spokane	93	69	...
Thermal	93	79	...

Depressed wheat prices forecast by US experts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With current forecasts indicating that the near-record 1976 wheat crop will exceed demand during the 1976-77 marketing season, Agriculture Department economists predicted today that farmers' prices may average somewhat below last season's \$3.53 a bushel.

Experts cautioned in a report, however, that the average for the entire new marketing year which began June 1, as well as the pattern of price movements within the season — could be heavily influenced by future developments in the outlook for American and world crop production.

The report said the 1976-77 season began "on a strong note" with wheat prices running 50 cents a bushel above yearago levels, and prospects for strong prices appeared to be supported by developments including rains slowing the U.S. harvest, the Soviet Union's reentry into the American wheat market, and a drought in Europe.

"However, after (the) harvest resumed full speed, prices began to decline," experts added.

Officials earlier had estimated the 1976-crop at 3.00 billion bushels, down slightly from last year's 3.134 billion-bushel best in history and about 260 million bushels more than experts currently estimate will move into domestic and foreign markets in the 1976-77 season.

The report said domestic wheat demand should be near last year's level with a slight decline in human food use about offset by a possible increase in use of wheat for livestock feed.

But unless current foreign production prospects decline substantially, wheat exports may drop from last year's 1.173 billion bushels to between 950 million and 1.150 billion bushels, the report said.

Before the growing season started, experts noted, there was a possibility of a new record crop because farmers planted 80.2 million acres, up 7 per cent from last year. However, droughts in some Plains areas and an early May freeze combined to lower per-acre yields enough to bring total production below last year's peak.

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DEAD and USELESS ANIMALS!
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 Twin Falls - 733-4635
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Clouds to increase in Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
 Increasing cloudiness this afternoon and tonight. Chance of a few scattered showers or thundershowers late this afternoon or evening. Highs Saturday near 90 and overnight lows in the mid-50s. Sunday's outlook—dry and continued warm.

Spraying and dusting conditions will be generally good during the morning and evening hours and mostly fair during the afternoon due to gusty winds associated with thundershower activity.

Halley, Caima Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
 Chance of scattered showers or thundershowers this evening through Saturday.

Twin Falls:
 Yesterday: 89 55
 Last year: 89 55
 Normal: 91 66
 Soil, 4 inch Evaporation: .30

High temperatures in the 80s Saturday with overnight lows mostly in the 40s. Sunday's outlook, dry and warm.

Synopsis:
 Clear skies and light winds prevailed over the Magic Valley area Thursday. Temperatures climbed up into the 90s in most areas across Southern Idaho. Cloudiness will spread into Southern Idaho today as circulation around a low pressure area on the Pacific Northwest and the California Coast causes most unstable air to flow into Southern Idaho.

With this circulation temperatures will continue to be near normal with chance of late afternoon or evening thundershowers Saturday.

Extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for mostly dry weather with near normal temperatures. Highs mid-90s with overnight lows in the mid-50s.

Pests hit North Gem crop areas

BOISE (UPI) — Aphid infestations in grain crops, peas and lentils are causing a problem in northern Idaho, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's reporting service announced today.

But "warm, open weather last week allowed all crops to make good growth and development," the agency reported. Approximately 10 per cent of the spring wheat crop had turned by the end of the week.

The cherry harvest is in the "windup stage," it was reported, and apricots are "just beginning to be harvested."

Harvest of winter wheat, barley and dry peas got underway on a limited scale last week in several localities.

Potato crop progress "was slowed somewhat due to the freeze damage two weeks ago with 25 per cent of the fields closing midday by July 12," compared to 40 per cent for the same period in 1975.

The reporting service said the need for moisture "is getting serious" for pasture and rangelands in the southwestern and southeastern parts of the state.

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California opens direct market office

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A desperate Yuba City grower dumped 225 tons of cling peaches onto the ground last summer to allow them to rot because "nobody will buy them."

Area residents showed up with boxes, bags and crates to haul away the peaches Peter Jelavich was unable to sell to the canneries because of an oversupply. He said, he was glad to see them put to some use.

This summer, antcipating surpluses of peaches and other crops and a heightened interest in home canning, the state has established a direct marketing office to put consumers in contact with growers wanting to sell their extra produce.

The office has received more than 500 telephone calls a day statewide from interested consumers and growers since it began June 25. Callers dialing a toll-free number can learn which growers are selling surplus produce at bargain rates.

The program, a joint effort of the Department of Food and Agriculture and the Consumer Affairs Department, is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation. So far it has aided in the distribution of about 60 tons of fresh produce.

The new system might provide some aid to farmers facing the possibility of their harvests rotting this year because of the canning strike.

But he said it was too early to tell if there would be more calls by consumers due to the strike.

George Hellyer, a special consultant to the Food and Agriculture Department in charge of direct marketing, said he did not consider direct marketing to be in competition with supermarkets.

Rather, he said, it is an alternative channel of distribution for people who normally would not buy fresh produce because of the expense.

Hellyer said although the price of the produce bought directly from the grower is often much cheaper, the consumer often must assume the transportation, harvesting, grading and storage costs that contribute to supermarket prices.

The overwhelming response to the program so far, Hellyer said, "has shown the consumer's willingness to take over those costs."

"More people are willing to go the work of picking and canning their own produce," Hellyer said. "People are so aware of wasting food... and of food shortages around the world."

It's udder-ly legal now

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Cache County which has more dairy herds than any county in Utah, finally made it legal Tuesday to milk cows and build barns.

Cache County Commissioners amended county zoning ordinances to include dairying and the construction of farm buildings as activities legally permitted on agricultural land.

When the commissioners adopted a new set of zoning laws in 1970, they forgot to mention dairying or farm buildings.

Cache County had nearly 16,000 dairy cows, according to the latest survey by the Utah Agriculture Department — twice as many as any other county.

The ordinance was amended on a unanimous vote.

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Bear sanctuary slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government scientists are preparing to designate parts of Idaho, Montana, Washington and Wyoming as essential to the survival of grizzly bears in the lower 48 states.

Grizzlies are officially listed as a threatened species.

Under a 1973 endangered species law, the governmental animal outline "critical habitat" areas necessary to the survival and recovery of the animal. The law says federal agencies cannot take any actions to destroy or damage these important breeding and feeding grounds.

Symms seeks repealer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressman Steve Symms has introduced a bill which would repeal proof of effectiveness requirements for new drugs.

Symms said the Medical Freedom of Choice bill would give the American consumer freedom of choice in what drugs he takes, as long as the drugs have been proven safe by the Federal Drug Administration.

The effectiveness regulations were passed by Congress in 1962 following an international scare caused because of birth defects in babies whose mothers had taken the drug thalidomide. Symms said.

News Tips
 733-0931

JOHN DEERE WEEKEND FREEDOM TIME

John Deere handles easily, mows your lawn neatly

A unique handlebar mowing to both deck and engine gives 18- and 20-inch rotary mowers a firm, controlled feel — not spongy.

Ample suction is provided by blade and cutting chamber for clean, even mowing.

Safety discharge chute deflects most thrown objects to the ground. An optional grass bag is available. See us today for a John Deere.

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500 Letterhead Stationery
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OFFER GOOD THRU AUGUST 31, 1976

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PLASTIC IRRIGATION PIPE & FITTINGS

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