

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year

Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, August 2, 1976

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RESCUE WORKERS prepare to remove a body from a clump of trees Sunday after flood waters receded for a time in Colorado's Big Thompson Canyon. Efforts to find and remove the bodies of additional victims and to rescue stranded survivors continued today. (UPI)

Grisly chore

Colorado storm slows rescuers

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI) — Rescuers, pounded by steady, heavy rainfall, today slogged through waist deep mud in a steep Rocky Mountain canyon devastated by a flash flood which killed scores of recreationalists and injured or stranded 2,500 others.

A freak thunderstorm created a 10-foot wall of water that crashed through the canyon Saturday night and early Sunday killing at least 60 persons. The injured numbered 750 along the length of the 35-mile canyon.

The disaster on the centennial anniversary of Colorado's statehood was the second major flood in the nation this year and worst in number of lives lost since 1972.

(Related stories, photo, pp. 2, 3)
Capt. Richard Hovey of the Larimer County sheriff's office said 100 to 600 persons were believed still alive inside Big Thompson Canyon, where 60-foot walls rise above the normally placid Big Thompson River.

Police bodies were taken to a makeshift morgue in this northeastern Colorado city of 20,000, 45 miles northwest of Denver. Officials said some bodies were recovered as far as 12 miles from the canyon mouth and others were trapped in debris scattered along the river.

"We could be finding them 400 miles as far east as Nebraska," said Sheriff Don Watson. Hovey said some bodies may not be found for months and it is very possible some may never be recovered.

Heavy rain, fog and low clouds kept rescue helicopters from flying into the area. Visibility at Loveland was down to 300 yards and it was worse in the canyon.

"It's almost like nighttime up there. It's so dark," said Bill Schmidt, an employee of a Loveland aviation company, hours after sunrise.

Mud was too deep for four-wheel drive vehicles and horses, but professional rescue teams tried to get into the area on foot. Officials said one woman tried to get into the area on her horse to recover a body but the horse sank belly deep in mud and both rider and horse had to be rescued.

Heavy rains were reported in the area all week but as much as 10 inches fell in a few hours Saturday night, creating the flash flood that roared down the canyon, tossing cars, house trailers and vacation homes around like toys.

The sheriff said some victims were hurled against the 60-foot sides of the steep, rocky canyon and were dismembered. The dead taken to the morgue by National Guardsmen, ranged in age from 3 to 65, and included a state patrolman who died trying to warn campers of the flash flood.

Watson feared the death toll would rise because many more bodies certainly are buried in the debris.

In a briefing to rescue teams at dawn, Watson told them to "move the bodies to high ground but don't take them out until you get the okay from the coroner."

Watson said most bodies would be removed by horseback because renewed rains in the area were expected to keep helicopters grounded. He said, however, the river level had not risen significantly from the rains.

"It may be several months before all the bodies are identified," said Dr. Pat Allen at the McKee Medical Center. "Most of the people had their clothes torn off by the water."

The corpses were fingerprinted and tagged with a white ticket giving their approximate age and sex. Guards were placed on the morgue to screen sightseers from family members trying to identify the victims.

"When a body tumbles down a river," the sheriff said, "the clothing comes off. A man can be tumbled around, lose his socks and keep his shoes on."

(Continued on p. 2)



Reunited

EMBRACING at their reunion are flood victims Fred Dieck, Greentree, Colo., and daughter Charlene. They became separated in the Big Thompson Canyon flood Sunday when their trailer summer home was swept away. (UPI)

Sheriff race tops TF vote

TWIN FALLS — The race for Twin Falls County sheriff highlights tomorrow's primary election. Sheriff Paul Corder faces a stiff challenge from his former Chief, Deputy Ivan "Ike" Kissler.

The sheriff's race began with a name with Corder's decision to fire Kissler immediately after his Chief Post announced his candidacy. Corder said Kissler's continued employment would divide the office and could hamper law enforcement.

Later in the campaign, an audit of the sheriff's office books was authorized by the county commissioners to investigate alleged irregularities in the operation of the office.

Sheriff Corder changed some deputies in his office with trying to hinder the audit of the books. The sheriff says the audit will show him clear of any wrongdoing.

Kissler is a former range deputy who briefly served as chief deputy.

If absentee voting is an indication, the turnout for Tuesday's primary election in Twin Falls county will be high. County Clerk Harris Lancaster said today.

Absentee voting will end at 5 p.m. today and while a count of the absentee ballots had not been made, the clerk said it was running unusually light.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. Tuesday and close at 6 p.m. for the Idaho primary election.

Lancaster said unless the heavily contested shuffles ease on the Republican ticket, snarky signs last minute might be expected election workers to have a relatively easy day.

All 47 precincts in the county will vote in the same polling places as in the May 15 presidential-preference primary election.

Lancaster said there have been no changes among a large number of districts. The traditional polling place was the Methodist Church which is incorrect. Castledford voters vote at the Grange Hall.

On the county level only two positions are contested. Sheriff-Paul Corder is opposed by Ivan "Ike" Kissler and Ann Cover, incumbent county commissioner in District 3, is opposed by Ted Crockett, Hansen rancher, for that nomination.

Mrs. Cover, completing her first term as a county commissioner, has been active in zoning matters, serving as chairman of the Joint County-Planning Commission. She has also served on transportation committees and worked on joint city and county projects.

Hee, opponent, Crockett, is a former school teacher and coach. He has lived most of his life in the Rock Creek area and has owned and operated a ranch for 30 years.

Crockett opposed the location of a gravel pit in the Rock Creek area which was approved unanimously by the county commissioners and county Planning and Zoning Commission. He did not specifically list the gravel pit matter as a campaign issue, however.

The automatic voting machines have been located in all polling places during the past several days. Larger precincts will have from two to four machines and smaller precincts will have only one.

Precincts and polling places in Twin Falls county include the Twin Falls city precincts: No. 1, county courthouse; No. 2, county courthouse; No. 3, courthouse annex; No. 4, Biekel School; No. 5, courthouse annex; No. 6, DAV building; Shanon Avenue and Harrison Street; No. 7, Palms and Birch; Blum Lakes Boulevard; No. 8, High School; No. 9, Episcopal Church; No. 10, Morningside School; No. 11, Biekel School; No. 12, Morningside School; No. 13, Twin Falls Grange Hall; No. 14, old hospital building; No. 15, old hospital building; No. 16, Harrison School.

Other Twin Falls city polling places include: No. 17, DAV building; No. 18, DAV building; No. 19, High School; No. 20, Morningside School; No. 21, Robert Stuart Junior High School; No. 22, Harrison School; No. 23, Sawtooth School; No. 24, Episcopal Church; No. 25, Robert Stuart Junior High School; No. 26, High School; and No. 27, Harrison School.

Ballot precincts are: No. 1, Moose Hall; No. 2, Moose Hall; No. 3, Moose Hall; No. 4, Moose Hall; No. 5, 100P Hall; No. 6, 100P Hall; No. 7, 100P Hall.

Other precincts include: Allendale; Mountain Rock Grange Hall; Castledford; Grange Hall; Clover school house; Green Creek Grange Hall; Filer Precincts 1, 2 and 3; High School; Hansen Grange Hall; Hollister, Massone Hall; Kimberly Land 2 Grange Hall; Maroa; Filer High School; and Murfuga High School.

Engineers begin search for O'Leary sprinklers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board Saturday appointed a Boise engineering firm to design a fire sprinkler system for O'Leary Junior High School.

The school board expects the firm to act quickly to provide specifications for the sprinkler system so that bids can be opened for it.

According to board vice chairman Ruth Day, the board named Thompson-Kolko and Associated to design the sprinkler system. Thompson-Kolko already was working on designs for the school district's proposed new Junior High.

Mrs. Day said today the Boise firm indicated it would give the O'Leary sprinkler system first priority in an effort to complete the bidding process quickly. She said cost for the design would be "around \$1,000."

The school district is anxious to get the bids let.

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Others were said Thompson-Kolko representatives were "very hopeful" the sprinkler can be installed by the end of the first semester.

"They didn't give us a date but they were really working on it," she said.

She said Thompson-Kolko indicated they would work with McKeliff Engineering Boise in the design of the system. McKeliff has designed several sprinkler systems in the Boise area, she said.

The city recently gave the school district the green light on the use of the old O'Leary school for up to five years if a sprinkler system meeting fire code were installed.

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Mini-Cassia irrigators won't join AF Dam airing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An agreement reached in Fifth Judicial District Court here by the Burley and Minidoka Irrigation Districts says the two irrigation groups will not participate in confirmation hearings on construction of the new American Falls Dam.

The agreements were signed Friday by attorneys for the two irrigation districts and the American Falls Reservoir District board.

In the agreements, the two districts and other small wateruser groups who voted against a bonding proposal for reconstruction of the dam say since confirmation hearings are only to approve the sale of bonds to finance the reconstruction project, and since they did not vote to approve the bond sales, they are not at this point involved in financing.

Therefore, they will not participate in confirmation hearings on the bonds which were approved by other irrigation districts.

The agreement also stated the action does not affect the water rights of the districts.

"The court order states the court lacks jurisdiction over the existing contracts relating to the use of water stored in the present reservoir. Contracts for non-participating water users therefore do not come within the jurisdiction of the court on confirmation hearings, the order shows.

Any decree or judgment in the confirmation proceedings will not prevent further negotiations between the participating and non-participating waterusers on reconstruction contracts.

The court set Sept. 13 as the trial date for confirmation proceedings if the hearings reach trial state.

Burley and Minidoka Irrigation District waterusers have filed action in Boise in the U.S. Federal District Court in an effort to block construction of the dam. The dam would divert the Snake River into the reservoir.

The attorneys explain.

Other irrigation districts covered by the stipulation include: the Burgess Canal and Irrigation Co.; Paul Irrigation District; Idaho Irrigation District; Leroy Canal Co.; People's Canal and Irrigation Co.; Reid Canal Co.; and Goodville Canal Co., all of which have turned down the 40-year bonding proposal for payment on the replacement dam.

'Dog days' arrive again

CHICAGO — These are the dog days. These are the days when dogs frolic at the mouth and seem to be mad.

These are the days when in most areas of the nation it is too hot to get up; too hot to work; too hot to go out; too hot to stay inside, and too hot to go to bed.

The dog days. The ancients had an explanation for it. They spotted Sirius, the dog star, rising with the sun during steamy, late-summer days.

Sirius is the brightest star in the constellation Canis Major, the Big Dog. It is, in fact, the brightest star in the sky.

And the ancients concluded that Sirius and the sun were banging up on blistered Earth to produce the heat that makes dogs' mouths foam.

As usual, the ancients were wrong. Sirius is not a factor. But if lend its name. Those weeks from late July to early September when Sirius rises with the sun became "the dog days."

What do dogs do? They usually try to find a cool spot under a bush, a tree, a porch, said Bernie Hoffmann, owner of a pet shop. "They'll even dig a hole to get down into the damp earth."

not going to overheat themselves. That's basically the canine philosophy — to take things easy.

"They're not like us humans in going out and playing four sets of tennis or a hard game of golf in 90-degree heat."

Hamm said. "There's an old wives' tale that if the dog is panting the dog's mad. If it's just the normal panting, owners should not be worried. Dogs tend to be a little more cantankerous in hot weather. Like humans, they get snappy."

Hoffmann said overheard dogs run in circles, barking wildly and regurgitating nothing.

"It's nothing to worry about," he said. "The important point is that dogs are good at not letting their elves get this way."

Malamute owner Hamm reported, "The big thing in the summertime is to find a nice shady spot and let their hours."

An owner of two spitzers reported, "They chase birds in the morning and then from about 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. as they go downstairs and sleep all day. One of the cats is parked in the back yard. They'll sleep under the car."

"An apartment dweller who shares her quarters with a black Labrador observed, "She iray out as hot as that as she got in the bathroom, so as much of her body is pressed against cool floor as she can."

Indonesia threatens oil takeovers

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Indonesia threatened to take over the offshore oil operations of two major foreign producers today unless they accepted new government demands which would sharply trim their profits.

Gen. Satrio, director of the state oil company Pertamina, said Indonesia was prepared to take over the operations of Petronir Treud and Asamora Oil because they had refused to accept government revisions of their production-sharing contracts.

West Virginia miners snub dogs

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Striking West Virginia coal miners today ignored a compromise offer by a federal judge aimed at ending their walkout.

The walkout over interference by federal judges in local coal mine disputes which entered its third week, shut down the West Virginia coalfields despite an offer during the weekend by U.S. District Court Judge Dennis Knapp.



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Mr. T-N says...

Now the Olympics are over, it's back to politics as usual.

Rescue crews hunt flood victims

(Continued from p. 1)

The first casualty mentioned was state patrol Sgt. Hugh Purdy, 38, caught by floodwaters while trying to warn campers of the rising water Saturday night. Purdy's car was washed out from under him, said Patrol Chief Wayne Keith.

The rains resumed at dusk Sunday, causing the river to rise 10 to 15 feet more than it fell in the area by helicopter-carried food and blankets to survivors stranded overnight and moved them to high ground. Officials hoped a dam at the headwaters of the river would prevent additional flooding.

President Ford was asked by Gov. Richard Lamm, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Rep. James Johnson, D-Colo., to quick federal help for the area where damage to Bureau of Reclamation equipment alone was \$1 million.

The flood was the nation's worst since the Grand Teton Dam in Idaho collapsed in 1964 and the death toll was the greatest since the Hapid City, S.D., flood of June 10, 1972, which killed 237 persons.

"I don't know how I made it," said Edwin Swann, who punched through a window of his truck and floated to safety on a rubber tire. "It was the worst thing that ever happened in my life. I know what a tidal wave looks like. Thank God, I'm alive."

Authorities said the flooding was triggered by 6 to 10 inches of rain Saturday night and Sunday morning. The river to the east of the dam more than 10 feet above normal. A metal water pipe 30 feet above the river was inundated and hurled through a home on the riverbank.

The river, 200 yards in miles south of Estes Park, Colo., at the entrance to the sprawling Rocky Mountain National Park. The major force of the flood extended north a 12-15 mile twisting stretch of the river in the canyon forested with pine and aspen.

An estimated 2,500 persons were stranded in the canyon at one point Saturday night and Sunday. Evacuations of some riverbank motels and other fishermen were underway by water and residents awaiting rescue along to rat-lesonike-infested rocks.

Sewer lines were snapped like twigs by the flood and debris clogged into the river, forcing stranded survivors waiting for rescue to boil drinking water. Propane gas tanks ripped from recreational vehicles were exploded by logs floating in the river.

"I'll ally hundreds of trucks and cars were stranded," Watson said. "Survivors in the canyon to another. It's like a kid scattered a handful of cars here and a handful of cars there." He said vehicles were "tossed around like toys."

A fire and hospital helicopters flew supplies to stranded survivors from Loveland and ferried the rescued to the city hospital where corridors were jammed with sightseers and worried families.

Guardsmen dropped into the canyon, organized survivors into groups to signal hovering aircraft by forming the letter "A." If they needed medical attention, "E" if they needed food or "W" if they needed water.

A temporary morgue was set up in a two-story hospital and bodies were laid out tables and

heeded warnings of deputies before the crest hit. About half an hour later, the flood smashed into the trailers, killing a number of residents.

"We had gone through there three times with loudspeakers trying to get them out but they didn't want to move," Watson said. "They were ready for help and didn't want to leave."

Miss George Rasmussen of Bellvue, who was married to her husband and their two children, said she heard the river, said the noise of detonated propane gas tanks sounded like a jet plane exploding. "We heard screams and ran for high ground."

Robert Morris of Lexington, Neb., was in a motel with his wife Ann when the floodwaters hit. The couple ran for safety but Mrs. Morris, two months pregnant, fell into the river and her husband was trapped trying to rescue her.

"We decided to run for high ground but my wife fell down in the current," he said. "I went back for her and we were swept along until a man pulled us out. We saw people float by in cars. We saw one man in a tree. It was horrible."

HONG KONG (UPI)—The Chinese Communist Party said today a number of rescue workers had been killed in aftershocks from last week's calamitous earthquake.

American and other foreigners began leaving Peking in response to warnings of possible new tremors.

The Chinese government Sunday asked diplomatic missions to evacuate their dependents and non-essential personnel and the first groups, mainly British and Canadian, left within hours.

The first 12 American dependents left Peking this morning for Tokyo and Hong Kong and another 10 were scheduled to leave later today. The remaining seven will probably leave Tuesday, according to David Dean, deputy chief of the U.S. State Department's consular section.

Dean told UPI by telephone the Hainan office staff would be reduced during the earthquake alert, which may last the month of August, but the exact number was not certain.

Chinese officials said aftershocks from last Wednesday's quake were centering closer and closer to Peking and warned the area might be hit by a new tremor at any time.

Dean said Chinese authorities told diplomats a total of 110 tremors registering at least a magnitude of 4 on the Richter scale and 15 with a magnitude of 5 or greater occurred during the weekend at Tangshan, 100 miles southeast of Peking. He said only a few of these were felt in the capital and they were very light.

Infant survives

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI)—A 5-month-old infant, lying on a rock in the middle of the Big Thompson River, survived Sunday's devastating flood which killed 60 persons.

A police spokesman said rescuers found the baby boy on the rock in the middle of the raging river.

"We have no idea how he got there," the official said. "He might have been washed onto the rock by the water or he might have been placed there by someone who then was swept away. It's just a miracle he was there at all."

The official said no one else was in the area where the baby was found, and there was no clue to the child's identity.

Evacuation gains nod

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Arab mediators said today ultrarightist Christians had signed a pledge to allow evacuation Tuesday of thousands of wounded from the Tal Zaatar refugee camp. But the kidnapping of a Christian politician prompted fears of further reprisals.

In southern Lebanon, leftist reported heavy clashes with Syrian troops, advancing on their port stronghold of Sidon, 30 miles south of Beirut.

Palestinian sources said, however, a surprise cabinet switch in Syria was a "happier sign" the confrontation may ease between guerrilla forces and Syria's 15,000 troops in Lebanon.

Arab League mediator Hassan Sabry said he had made progress in breaking a stalemate.

vote august 3

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WATER

FOR THE FUTURE

China quake aftershocks raise toll

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Cleanup starts

HELPING neighbor hunt through flood-damaged household goods is Sue Sloss, a resident of Colorado's Big Thompson Canyon. (UPI)

Austrian bridge collapses

VIENNA, Austria (UPI)—Engineering experts say severe rusting may have caused the collapse of Vienna's busiest bridge over the Danube River. Four persons were believed dead in the accident, which officials said could have been an "unimaginable catastrophe."

Police said they were searching for a blue Ford reportedly washed away with four young people inside when

escaped with bruises and shock when his vehicle dropped 25 feet and came to rest on a slab of the bridge, with only its wheels in the water.

The occupants of two other cars ran to safety, and 100 passengers on board the tugboat "Riviera" clinging to a suspended cable thrashed down on the vessel's stern.

It would have been an unimaginable catastrophe if it had happened on a weekday," said Mayor Leopold Gratz.

The driver of an empty bus



Valley obituaries

Robert W. Gulley

JEROME — Robert William Gulley, 64, Jerome, died suddenly Saturday morning at his home.

Born June 3, 1912, at Clover Valley, Nev., he attended schools and graduated at Wells in 1930.

Mr. Gulley and his father raised sheep in Nevada and Idaho until 1944 when he moved to his farm northwest of Jerome. He was a member of the Jerome Masonic Lodge No. 61, AF&AM, Jerome Grange No. 210, and Calvary Episcopal Church.

He was married to Berline E. Newman at Idaho on Sept. 13, 1936.

Surviving are his wife, Jerome; two girls, William F. "Bill" Gulley, Jerome, and Richard E. Gulley, Warrenburg, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Ernie Pope, Caldwell, and Mrs. Joe Keller, Ontario, Ore.; and five grandchildren.

A funeral service for Mr. Gulley will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Love Funeral Chapel with Father Bill Francis. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 7 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The family suggests memorials to the Shriner's hospital.

Cornelius Devaney

BOISE — Cornelius Devaney, 70, died Friday at his home in Boise after a short illness.

Devaney was reared and attended school in Gooding. A World War II veteran, he was chief of police in Gooding from 1947 to 1953. He then moved to Rupert, where he was chief of police until 1962.

He moved to Boise in 1965.

Devaney is survived by his wife, Geraldine; Boise; a daughter, and a brother.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Gibson-Funeral Home, with Rev. Elvin Gallagher officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. in Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

Mary E. Ivie

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Mary E. Ivie, 57, Shoshone, died at the Wood River Convalescent Center Sunday after a long illness.

Mrs. Ivie was born Dec. 3, 1916, at Mountain Home. She married Joseph E. Ivie Dec. 3, 1939, at Salem, Ore. The couple ran an apartment house in Salem for several years before moving to Shoshone in 1973 to operate the Colonial Hotel.

Mrs. Ivie preceded his wife in death in 1975.

Mrs. Ivie was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, Wayne, Shoshone; and one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Welsh, Salem; one brother, Gerald Partlock, Myrtle, Ore. There are four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, with the Rev. Robert League of the United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday prior to services.

Elizabeth M. Essex

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth M. Essex, 82, Twin Falls, died at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital early Sunday of natural causes.

Born Nov. 27, 1893, at Fletcher, Minn., she came to Twin Falls in 1912 with her parents. She was married to James O. Essex at Twin Falls on Oct. 21, 1919. He preceded her in death in November, 1958.

Mrs. Essex was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church, a charter member of the Council of Catholic Women and a member of the Regional Mary Auxiliaries.

Surviving are a son, Mrs. Harriet Grant, Eden, and a nephew, Jim Russell, Yuma, Ariz.

A brother preceded her in death.

Reception of the rosary will be at 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

38 Americans relax after flight from Viet Red rule

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Thirty-eight Americans evacuated from Vietnam after 15 months under Communist rule relaxed in Bangkok today.

But at least nine others remained behind and two evacuees said they wanted to return.

"I'm tired, but glad to get to a free country," said Fred Rivera, 30, of Thornton, Colo., an airframe maintenance specialist.

The Americans and at least 11 dependents — couples ranged as high as 15 — arrived here Sunday on a U.S.-chartered French jetliner from Saigon.

They had been trapped in Vietnam since the Communist takeover on April 30, 1975.

The United Nations said 49 persons were aboard the plane, the U.S. Embassy put the figure at 50 and Air France said it had counted 50 passengers.

Individual tallies at Bangkok's Don Mueang airport showed 38 U.S. citizens and 11 dependents.

At least two of the evacuees, said they wished to return to Vietnam.

Former Sgt. 1st class

Richard Mitke, who described himself as "a poor content American," said he wanted to go back to try to account for American soldiers missing in action.

Paul Horton, a former social worker who claimed to be "a supporter of the revolutionary cause" in Vietnam, said he wanted to work for the Communist government there.

At least nine Americans remain in Vietnam, according to a list compiled by United Press International.

They include Arta Gay, a retired merchant seaman, Pierre Gugliemini, reported to be in prison in Hanoi on suspicion of working for the CIA and Teresa Tread, believed to be a social worker.

Also remaining was

year-old Mike Huber, whose father, Robert, is a resident of Provo, Utah. His mother is Vietnamese.

Richard Inghes, famed in Vietnam for his private campaign to care for street archers and orphans, asked for a few more days in Vietnam, a Western diplomat said.

The refugee, who arrived Sunday said two of those left behind were in jail and two others — including a woman — were in the Saigon area.

One American and Communist government officials at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport checked everything before they were allowed to board the plane.

Asked how they had survived over the past 15 months, Sherman Bates said, "We borrowed, we sold things, you know."

hospitals

Cassin Memorial

Admitted
Nona Jenks, Wayne Elquist, Darlene Frisler, Lucille Larson, P'han Clark, Virginia Gee, Cheri Peterson, Yvonne Willich, All-Burley, Susan Steffer and Carol Frieburger, Heyburn, Virginia Osterhout, Deelo, Connie McKissen, Rupert, and John Moss, Paul.

Dismissed

Catherine Newert, Carmella Macias, Mary Ernest, Darlene Fisher, Lynn Kalob, Santiago Turbulate, All-Burley, Tracy Hymas, Heyburn; Connie McKissen and Danny Osterhout, Rupert; Jessie Adams, Twin Falls; and Gina Peterson, Malta.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Penrod Deelo.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mae Huggins, Mrs. Helen, both Gooding; and Mrs. Amanda Garcia, Hamilton.

Dismissed

Marvin Cole, Shoshone and Todd Floyd, Gooding.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted
Takato Sunatsuki, Donna Staver and DeLoes Osborn, Rupert; and Ann Stockline, Paul.

Ex-Kansans gather

TWIN FALLS — About 40 former Kansas residents met here Sunday for the annual South Idaho Kansas Picnic.

The participants came from as far distant as Idaho Falls and Mountain Home, with several Kansas residents attending who are visiting in South Idaho now. A potluck luncheon was followed by a business meeting.

The current officers of the organization were re-elected to serve for another year. They are JIF and Mrs. Dale Stewart, Twin Falls, president, and Mrs. Mary Agie Knight, Twin Falls, secretary. The assembly also voted to meet in Twin Falls again on Aug. 7, 1977.

KFMA-FM NOW WITH 100,000 Watts

at **102.9 ON FM DIAL**

"WHY DO WE NEED THE IDAHO CLEAN WATER PROJECT? IDAHO DOESN'T HAVE A WATER POLLUTION PROBLEM!"

WANNA BET? Although most of Idaho's waters are pollution-free, pollution still exists in many areas in the state. In fact, it's so bad in some spots that swimming and fishing are prohibited for health reasons.

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you don't get involved in IDAHO CLEAN WATER, the purpose of the program will be defeated. The more input received during the course of the project, the more the final solutions will reflect your views. To learn more about how you can make your opinions known, contact Terry Keyes, Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720.



Highway washout

THREE of the hundreds of persons stranded by the raging Big Thompson River west of Loveland, Colo., look at one of the places where the main highway was cut by the floodwaters. (UPI)



Flood victims

MEDICAL personnel treat Mr. and Mrs. Don Stocklager, Drake, Colo., after their rescue from the flood waters of the Big Thompson River. (UPI)

Warnings 3 hours ahead of flood bring laughs

DRAKE, Colo. (UPI)—Three hours before the full force of the flood waters hit this tourist town on the banks of the Big Thompson River, authorities warned the campers in their trailers. Many did not believe the warning and stayed.

When water began to rise and warn people a flood was coming they simply did not believe it," Larimer County Sheriff Bob Watson said.

"The river hit the trailer court first," he said. "We had gone there three times with loudspeakers—trying to get them out but they didn't want to move."

"They were ready for bed and they didn't want to leave. When the 10-foot crest hit the court late Saturday night, it smashed through the trailers as if they were toys and sent them into the bottom of the steep canyon. Many of the vacationers were trapped inside their trailers."

Watson said many of the flood's victims were in that trailer park.

Vince Botsko of Estes Park, Upriver from the flood said most of the people at the trailer center were tourists from out of state. He said they did not believe there could be floods in the mountains.

"They just completely ignored the fact they had been warned," Botsko said. "They took the attitude that it could never happen here."

Those who did heed the warning and could get out in time climbed the canyon walls to higher ground.

When the flood water passed through, Gov. Richard Lamm ordered 150 National Guardsmen to search for the victims and survivors. Six helicopters flew over the canyon, dropping blankets, food and water.

There was an estimated 2,500 survivors trapped in the canyon Sunday morning. By nightfall, when the rescue was suspended until daybreak, the helicopters had flown out all but 200 to 300.

The rescuers scrambled through the pine-covered ridges, rounding up the survivors.

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Screams in motel room start night of terror

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI)—The night of terror for Robert Morris and his pregnant wife, Ann, began with the screams from the couple in the adjacent motel room as floodwaters from the Big Thompson river smashed through the door.

"We were in our room and heard the people next door screaming that water was rising in their room," said Morris of Lexington, Neb. "We decided to run for high ground but my wife fell down in the current."

Morris, his wife, a second couple and a father and his daughter spent the night Saturday and early Sunday clinging to the sides of the canyon wall. After their rescue, Morris couldn't forget what he saw while waiting for help.

"We saw people float by in cars," said Morris. "We saw

one man dead in a tree. It was horrible."

The flood in the canyon of the northern Colorado Rockies killed at least 40 persons Sunday and injured 250 others. The survivors were taken by a helicopter to the high school gymnasium in the town of 20,000 and given food and blankets.

Children of survivors played on a trampoline while Red Cross workers locked lists containing names of persons missing and rescued to the wall of the gym.

The flood for Mrs. George Rasmussen of Bellview, Neb., began with the sounds of propane-gas tanks exploding when struck by floating logs in the river. The gas tanks were ripped from recreation vehicles by the waters.

"We heard the terrible noise, like a jet plane exploding," she

said. "We heard girls screaming and we ran for high ground." She and her family abandoned their cabin and spent the night on a steep canyon wall.

Edwin T. Swann, 31, a Loveland carpenter, had caught his bag of fish on a nearby river and was driving home through the canyon when caught by the flood.

"All of a sudden my four-wheeled drive (vehicle) went into the river," said Swann. "It was like a tidal wave hit me. I couldn't breathe any more. Water filled the cab. I hit a window and got out somehow."

Swann said he grabbed a tire floating in the river and held on for dear life. I was dodging logs and everything. It was crazy. It was the worst thing that ever happened in my life. I don't know how I made it. Thank God I'm alive."

Kin seek brother

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI)—Clark Coe and his sister, Patty, went to the two-story hospital serving as a makeshift morgue to search for their missing brother.

They looked at the bodies of persons killed in Sunday's Big Thompson river flood, but failed to find Roy Coe, a multiple sclerosis victim who lived in a cabin in the narrow canyon inundated by the 10-foot wall of rushing water.

"We spent the whole day looking," said Coe. "He has MS and can't get around too well. He's not in a wheelchair, but he uses crutches. The

sheriff said everything in the area where the cabin was had been wiped out."

The Red Cross and the county coroner's office set up the temporary morgue in the old Loveland Memorial Hospital building soon after the bodies of the dead began arriving by National Guard helicopters.

The corpses were tagged with a white ticket giving their approximate age and sex. The bodies were fingerprinted and Red Cross workers and doctors looked for wedding rings, scars or tattoos to help in identifying them.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1976
SALE TIME: 6:30 P.M.

LOCATION: 1/2 Block North of Falls Avenue — Across from Red Barn Antiques — Twin Falls, Idaho

LIVING & DINING ROOM
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KITCHEN
Kitchen Table W/4 Chairs, Formica — Norge Freezer — Frigidaire Washer — Set of Homer Laughlin China, service for 12 — Assorted Glassware — 3 Toasters — Portable Roll-a-Rice/Oven.

BEDROOM
1 Double Mattress — 1 Twin Bed — Oak Commode — 2 Double Beds — Double Maple Dresser — Maple Desk.

MISCELLANEOUS
Remington Portable typewriter — Vaporizer — 4 Strip Ladder — 2 Lawn Mowers, reel & rotary — Croquet Set — Hammock — 2 Metal Lawn Chairs — Come-Along — Barbecue — Miscellaneous Garden tools — Fishing Poles & equipment — Tent — 5 Gallon Tank — Weed burner W/10 Gallon Tank — Footlockers — Dog Shipping Kennel, wire — Other Odds & Ends — 43 Bales Horse (grass) Hay — 12 Aristocrat Tractor Trailer.

TERMS: CASH
OWNERS: BETTY & EVERETT LEWIS
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS:
JOHN WERT — Wendell
IRVIN EILERS — Kimberly
JIM MESSERSMITH — Jerome

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls



Small survivor

RESCUE worker Rolf Kolb carries an infant to a waiting helicopter after the child was pulled from the flood waters of the Big Thompson River, Sunday. (UPI)

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Soviet flights SALT snag?

By HENRY S. BRADSHER
© 1976 Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Soviet Backfire jet bombers have begun appearing over the mid-Atlantic near the Azores Islands on reconnaissance flights from bases near Murmansk according to military sources.

The long coast use of the bombers is expected by informed observers to complicate the Ford Administration's plans for last-minute efforts to negotiate a new Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty — SALT II — with the Soviet Union before the U.S. presidential election.

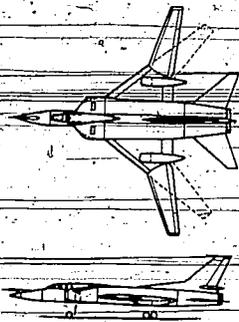
SALT negotiations have been stalemated for months with each side sitting on the latest proposal of the other without being willing to compromise on the two key issues. They involve methods of counting Backfire bombers and unarmed cruise missiles in the agreed ceiling of 2,400 strategic weapons systems for each side.

Moscow argues that Backfire is basically a medium-range bomber, not a long-range one that has to be counted as a strategic weapons system. It also argues that cruise missiles, which the United States is developing and expects to be able to deploy as an operational weapon within the next five years, must be brought within treaty limits.

President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who want to keep personal control over SALT negotiations, have not given up hope of breaking the stalemate before this administration ends. After the Republican convention in mid-August, they would like to make a new approach to the Soviets.

Ideas for introducing flexibility into the negotiating situation have been sought within the administration. But a basic stumbling block has been Backfire, a swing-wing plane that can fly great distances at subsonic speeds or burn more fuel and reduce its range with supersonic dashes.

Pentagon officials have worried that Backfire, which is built for aerial refueling by tanker aircraft, could reach the United States in its slow mode. They have therefore insisted in



Soviet Backfire

discussions with Kissinger's civilian experts that the United States should not try to facilitate a solution to the negotiating stalemate by leaving Backfire out of the 2,400 count.

The experts have toyed with ideas like trying to get a Soviet promise not to increase the present fleet of 500 Backfire bombers converted to aerial tankers. Without a larger tanker fleet, Moscow presumably would have only limited capability of sending Backfire bombers on intercontinental missions.

But the beginning of Backfire deployment in the long-range naval aviation role down to the Azores demonstrates the plane's range in a way that tends to support Pentagon fears about it.

"It's almost as if they're trying to get our noses in it," one observer commented.

Military sources say Backfires are based on the Kala Peninsula west of Murmansk, the main Soviet naval base for access to the Atlantic

Taking off from there, flying around the North Cape of Norway and being refueled once in the air—they are ranging down to the area of the Azores, Portuguese islands on which the United States has a key base for watching Soviet submarines.

This range is enough to take Backfires to the tip of Maine but not down across the northeastern United States. The same range from the backfire base at Andazur on the Bering Sea would cover an ARC of the Western United States from central California through Colorado to Minnesota.

Some Pentagon experts think Backfire was designed for possible use against China or Western Europe rather than for long-range missions. Its supersonic capability would make it good for penetrating defenses.

But the plane is now replacing old turbo-prop planes on some naval reconnaissance missions such as the Azores run. Some U.S. Navy officers think the plane is intended for submarine, fuel-consuming roles—most of the time with the supersonic dash saved for attacks.

The 1972 SALT agreement, which put the first limitations on U.S. and Soviet strategic weapons, expires in October 1977. A vague general agreement on a more comprehensive SALT II was reached by Ford and the Soviet Communist Party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev in Vladivostok on Nov. 23, 1974, but it left out the Backfire and cruise missile problems. These problems thwarted plans to complete the treaty by last summer and have Brezhnev visit the United States to sign it.

Kissinger has not given up hope of getting a SALT II treaty completed during the present administration so that it can be ratified by the Senate before next year's deadline—and, observers assume, so that Kissinger can claim it as a crowning achievement of his era in U.S. foreign policy.

The expectation in official circles is that a failure of the present negotiating team to complete a treaty before the election could lead to a long delay, possibly even complete renegotiation.

TEA FOR TWO



© 1976 Los Angeles Times

Agency aids fight against media violence

Useful step in right way

By FRANCES TAYLOR
© Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — The most encouraging event in the struggle against excessive violence and lawless sex in entertainment media is the new policy of the J. Walter Thompson Co., the world's largest advertising agency.

The agency's research has convinced its officers that TV violence not only is harmful to society but is actually bad for business.

"The most encouraging thing in the magic phrase that may even convince filmmakers that joint and endless shootings can become a bore, bad for business."

The agency has created what it calls a presentation film, what you and I might call a documentary film, entitled "The Desensitization of America," which traces the escalation of violence in TV, in films, in pop music and in print media such as magazines that feature nude photos and glorification of violence along with specifics of justice, mechanical sex.

By United Press International
The moon is in its first quarter.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
On this day in history:
On American across Myra Loy was born Aug. 2, 1905.

In 1858, the first street letter boxes for mail collection were installed in Boston and New York.

In 1908, a major earthquake rocked Manila, principal city of the Philippines, killing 307 persons.

In 1971, American Apollo 15 astronauts blasted off the moon, ending man's second visit on the lunar surface.

In 1974, John Dean was sentenced to one to four years in prison for his part in the Watergate cover-up.

A thought for the day: Latin writer Seneca said, "A good reputation is more valuable than money."

The film was made for a 1975 national gathering of the American Newspaper Publishers Association when the Thompson agency was invited to provide a program. Arnold Grisman, a Thompson executive vice president, and assistant to the president for creative resources, made the film which is noisy, lurid, at moments shocking, but above all, realistic.

"The Desensitization of America," reminds us that our young people grow up with the sounds, sights and concepts led to them by all the media in one degree or another.

An increasingly bewildered, frightened and brain-washed public can hardly be expected to respond in rational ways to rational appeals," the film says. "And on another plane, how can commercial messages about their way past the curtains of the minds of a desensitized people?"

In preparing this film, the people at J. Walter Thompson found that some TV watchers were not only resisting the products brought to them by programs of violence, they were going out of their way not to buy those products.

What Grisman discovered is that there is evidence that "is great enough, persuasive enough so that we can not afford to take a chance."

"More than two out of every five persons interviewed for the film said they avoid watching programs they consider violent and, in addition, to see that said they had considered not buying

a program because it had been advertised in such a manner. But if per cent reported they had avoided the product."

"In today's highly competitive markets," the film states, "a fraction of a share point is hard to come by. Even if the figure were not 3 per cent, if it were 4 per cent, I can not imagine an advertiser who would risk negative sales of such proportions."

The Thompson agency also makes clear that it takes a clear responsibility for the social harm done by TV violence.

Additional research is being conducted to back up the initial research done for the film.

"If you're thinking of trying to get the film for parent or consumer groups, sorry, but it was not made for any kind of commercial distribution and cannot, for legal reasons, be rented."

Now, if we could just get a group of movie producers to look at "The Desensitization of America," we could borrow the film from the advertising agency—and we could perhaps erase a few producers to put on the shelf screen plays of shoot-outs and casual murders. They might even reach for a special class of effect conflicts on related to help desensitize our sensibilities. Instead of dealing with that old truth of falling bodies as in "Losey-Wales," another movie of endless mayhem in the West.

How about keeping your youngsters away from movies of such violence? Bad for business. That's the key. The hold it, and we can back the film.

Times News

Devoted to the citizens of Mobile Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Monday, August 2, 1976
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and Off. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60108 Idaho Code. This day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Sunday of 122 West Street West, Box Falls, Idaho 83401 by Valley Newspaper, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918 at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 under the act of March 8, 1879.

Phone 733-0931

WASHINGTON — More than two years ago, in his final report as chairman of a Senate select committee, Sen. Sam Ervin addressed himself to the task of devising an "antidote for future Watergates." Just this past week, the Senate got around to passing a prescription.

By a vote of 91-5, the Senate approved the Watergate Reorganization and Reform Act of 1976.

Time may prove that the five dissenters were right. Sen. Curtis F. Farnin-Hruska, Laxalt, and Scott of Virginia, all of them conservative Republicans, felt the bill is unconstitutional. They object to its encroachment upon executive authority—and because "the principle of separation of powers is a sound principle, their criticism cannot be brushed aside."

All the same, 91 senators who voted "yes" instead of "nay" had the better of the argument.

The bill would create new machinery—perhaps too much new machinery—for the investigation and prosecution of federal crimes by persons in federal office. I suspect that none of the 91 believes the machinery is perfect, but the existence of these new offices will be beneficial. Public office must be seen as a public trust. That simple truth needs constant restatement.

The bill approved by the Senate would create a single Office of Special Prosecutor within the Department of Justice. Earlier it had been proposed, unwisely, that the bill provide for a number of temporary special prosecutors in particular cases. Along that route lay chaos.

That is what the bill would provide. The special prosecutor would be nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate for a non-renewable three-year term.

That is what the bill would provide. The special prosecutor would be nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate for a non-renewable three-year term.

special prosecutor would be nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate for a non-renewable three-year term. He would be highly paid. He would employ his own independent staff. He could be removed only for "extraordinary impropriety." His writ would run to possible federal offenses committed by a president, vice president, cabinet member, high executive official, member of Congress, or federal judge.

In addition, the bill would create an Office of Government Crimes under the attorney general, with authority over lesser public employees, lobbying violations, election offenses, and the like. We also would have within the Department of Justice an Office of Professional Responsibility, with authority over the conduct of justice employees themselves. The bill would further create an Office of Congressional Legal Counsel to defend members of Congress in civil actions, but his provision really has little to do with Watergate reforms.

Even if the House concurs promptly with the Senate bill, it is unlikely that the new machinery will become operative until after the first of the year. Such sensitive appointments will wait on the election returns. By next spring, perhaps, a special prosecutor may be confirmed.

Will this be the antidote? No, indeed. Sam Ervin had it right two years ago when he wrote that "law alone will not suffice to prevent future Watergates. Laws may deter, and laws may punish, but the law does not make men good."

The only sure antidote, said Senator Sam, is to elect—or to appoint to a public office—those persons who can entertain the abiding conviction that public office is a public trust which must never be abused to secure private advantage. "Only when our public officials are filled by men and women of 'intellectual and moral integrity' will government be protected against the insidious corruption."

No such millennium is in sight. Divine law is a fine thing, but so long as men are less than angels, we need statutory law here on earth. The Senate's Watergate Reform Act is a regrettable but useful step in the right direction.

© Washington Star-Syndicate

Tough pick for Indians

© Chicago Sun Times

CHICAGO — American Indians face a difficult choice in the November presidential election, says one of the top Indians in the federal government.

That dilemma will force Indian voters to choose between the party-line Democratic voting with which they have been traditionally identified and the belief—unlikely, one Indian official says — that the Nixon and Ford administrations have yielded more independence for native Americans than any other administration in recent times.

This analysis came from Dr. George Blue Spruce Jr., a New Mexico Pueblo-Indian who stepped down Monday as head of the Office of Native American Programs, a division of the Health, Education and Welfare Department. Blue Spruce, who in 1955 was the first native American to become a dentist, will head an interdepartmental HEW council studying the government's Indian policies.

Indian people, Blue Spruce said, form a tiny minority of voters whose number have led them to be ignored politically by elected officials for several generations. There are a million Indians in the country, split about evenly between those who live in cities and those on reservations.

As voters, Indians are even scarcer than they are in the general population. Far fewer voting age Indians, proportionately, vote than do whites that same day.

Despite this, Blue Spruce believes the Indian vote should be worth courted. He believes the Democratic Party has failed to do this year.

"I was disappointed in the Democratic convention," said Blue Spruce, whose government career has spanned the terms of five Presidents. "The platform doesn't even acknowledge that we exist." However, Blue Spruce said Sen. Walter F. Mondale, the Minnesota running for vice president on the Democratic ticket, is popular among native Americans.

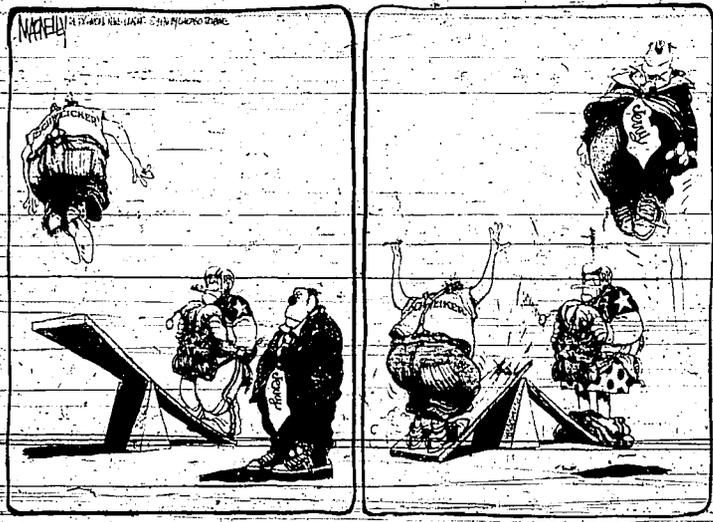
Ironically, though, while the Nixon-Ford years have brought about a regressive era by many minority groups, there are a lot of Indians who think that, from our point of view, the Republicans didn't do too badly," Blue Spruce said.

He said the checklist of Indian programs that were implemented under Presidents Nixon and Ford is impressive. Those programs have included significant advances in Indian self-determination and government, education, employment, housing and revenue sharing.

Blue Spruce conceded that Nixon had gutted activist leadership of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in 1972 after Louis Bruce, the BIA commissioner appointed by Nixon, started to implement significant reforms.

"But that's just the history of that time," he said. "Blue Spruce said, "The first thing that has been a responsive. Significantly, there are now other departments in the government involved in Indian affairs that were never before."

He added, however, that serious students of Indian policy have argued that, though new government initiatives emerged under Nixon, many of the changes were halted by Presidents John F. Kennedy or Lyndon B. Johnson.



Reagan, aide claim Dixie vote

By United Press International
 Ronald Reagan's campaign manager John Sears, for weeks has refused to ignore the Republican convention delegates who constitute the majority he says will give Reagan the presidential nomination.

But both Sears and Sen. Richard Schweiker, Reagan's designated running mate, hinted Sunday they would prove their claim this week possibly starting today. And both said the southern delegates are "noting" him for their candidate.

As a result of Reagan naming Schweiker last week, Sears said Sunday on ABC's Issues and Answers, "We haven't lost any delegates. Not a one. The South has held. I think there's a very good chance you will find out tomorrow we have more delegates than we have disclosed."

A few hours later, about 25 of Virginia's delegates for Reagan unanimously passed a resolution saying they will continue to support their candidate despite the selection of Schweiker.

The vote on the resolution came after Schweiker spoke to the delegates and received a standing ovation.

"I think the meeting with the Virginia delegation went exceedingly well," Schweiker told reporters. "I got a rising ovation. I got a strong feeling that these Reagan delegates in the South are going to hold...the South is going

to hold firm for Mr. Reagan."

UPI's count in Virginia shows 24 Reagan delegates, 12 Ford delegates and five uncommitted. Sunday's meeting was for the Reagan and uncommitted delegates.

Schweiker, appearing on NBC's Meet the Press before traveling to Richmond, predicted a "very interesting and exciting week."

He explained, "Two things will happen. The South will hold firmly and I think you'll see the beginning of the 'cracking' of northern delegates."

The UPI delegate count shows Ford with 1,122, Reagan with 1,022 and 109 uncommitted. Several delegates said they switched to Ford, either from Reagan or from the uncommitted column, since Schweiker was put on the ticket last week, and there were no instances reported of switching to Reagan.

Schweiker will accompany Reagan on a trip starting Tuesday to Mississippi, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter went to his men's-only Bible class and church Sunday, and then to a family reunion of his wife's relatives.

During the week ahead, Carter planned to speak Tuesday in Manchester, N.H., scene of his first primary victory, and spend Tuesday night and Wednesday in Washington.

Ford said in an interview with Newsweek magazine, "There's 90 percent on whom I have hopes." Ford's running mate He also said he had more than enough delegates to win if he were Reagan tapped Schweiker.

"The presidency came as a consequence of what we all know," Ford said. "And I believe that we won the nomination because we kept our cool despite the setbacks and despite the problems."

He said a vote against Carter "looks like an uphill fight" and the James Earl Ray-poll published Sunday, bore him out. It showed Carter leading Ford 62 to 24 per cent and Reagan 64 to 27 per cent.

In an interview with Time magazine, Ford was asked about John Connally and said the Texan's in-lieu-of-the milk fund scandal would not hurt his chances to be the running mate.

Gov. Connally was cleared by a jury of his peers. Very few people in his country have had 12 good and faithful jurors give them a clean bill of health," Ford said.

Senate minority leader Hugh Scott, Schweiker's colleague from Pennsylvania, said on CBS Face the Nation that he favors retaining Ticket and that Connally still has to prove he has a wider appeal than just in the Southwest and West.

FCC drops format rulings

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission, in a move likely to provoke a court challenge, has decided it no longer wants to have any say in the type of programming format radio broadcasters use.

The FCC, in a 5-1 decision, said its policy from now on would allow a broadcaster to change formats without commission approval even in cases in which local listeners complain to the commission that they are going to lose what they consider to be a valuable service.

The commission, however, stopped short of eliminating a question on broadcast license applications that asks the applicant what type of programming the station intends to broadcast.

The ruling, which the FCC said would not go into effect for 60 days to allow time for appeals, is contrary to several court rulings in the past six years, including one by the entire U.S. Court of Appeals here in 1974 that ordered the commission to hold hearings on a proposal that would eliminate a classical music outlet in Chicago.

FCC proceedings dealing with format changes almost invariably are the result of listener complaints.

The commission said regulatory control over station format could forever freeze a station into one format — and would put the FCC into the position of deciding whether a station may change from progressive rock to some other rock genre, or from 19th century to 20th century classical music.

Crop salvage bid starts

By United Press International
 California canneries worked to salvage crops that piled up during a strike but coal miners who triggered massive walkouts in the coalfields, continued a strike in defiance of their union and the courts.

New York City averted a strike against proprietary hospitals but braced for another walkout against municipal hospitals.

California canneries operated through the weekend to process tomatoes, peaches and pears that piled up during an 11-day cannery strike that hit northern California agriculture at the peak of the harvest season. The strike by the canneries workers ended Saturday.

The agreement was expected to cost consumers two to three cents a can on some fruits and vegetables by autumn when new packings hit grocery shelves.

Most of the 6,000 workers were expected to be back on the job today but industry officials said it probably would take until mid-week before full production resumed.

But labor was continued in the coal fields. Only a fourth of the 20 members of United Mine Workers Local 1723, which began the coalfield walkout two weeks ago to protest a judge's interference in a labor dispute — showed up for a meeting in Charleston, W. Va. and voted to remain on the job until management meets with the miners.

The decision came despite a federal judge's offer to throw out \$30,000 in fines against the local if the men returned to work.

The strike had spread to miners in Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Indiana.

Indiana mines resumed work Monday.

Thousands of West Virginia coal miners appeared ready to return to work today after two weeks off the job.

But miners, traditionally known for cross picket lines and roving pickets were expected to shut down most mines in the state by posting one or two men at a site.

A union representing 4,000 employees of 18 proprietary hospitals in New York City Sunday accepted a management offer to submit their contract dispute to binding arbitration, averting a strike scheduled for today.

But New York City Health Commissioner Lowell Bellin told voluntary hospitals to get back elective admissions to a make room for patients from 16 municipal hospital which face a strike by 10,000 non-professional workers Wednesday.

Another health emergency was averted as Trustees in New York's Putnam and Westchester counties voted to return to work today, allowing garbage dumping to resume at the Croton Point landfill.

W. Va. and local officials had said they would declare a health emergency today if the three-week strike hadn't been settled. They were ready to call in the National Guard to operate the landfill, which had been filled by the strike.

Members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization headed a union drive to end their slowdown which tied up traffic at the nation's large airports for four days. An accord in the controllers' dispute was worked out Saturday night.

Louisville, Ky., area papermakers struck Sunday when their contract expired.

Tours, business boom engulfing Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — "I'll better hurry back," David Ewing called from the driver's seat of his white minibus to some of the tourists engulfing Jimmy Carter's hometown in the last few weeks. "The next tour starts in five minutes."

Ewing is promoter of the latest big city phenomenon to hit rural Georgia village since Carter won the Democratic presidential nomination — a 30-minute guided tour that goes for \$2.50 a head, with a special price of \$1.50 for children.

Ads for the tour, posted at strategic spots around town, give an itinerary which includes such enlightening points as "where Jimmy had his tree house," the former hospital where Carter's mother, Miss Lillian, and her nurse's training, and the public housing apartment where Jimmy lived in 1963.

Ewing is on his home job during the school year as a physics instructor at nearby Georgia Southwestern College. He is a part time volunteer worker at the Carter campaign headquarters, but the tour is his own business venture and the proceeds go into his own pocket.

"Public service is a good thing," said Ewing, "but it doesn't hurt to help yourself either."

hope it will turn out to be profitable."

Carter's relatives, most notably his cousin, Hugh Carter, have jumped to take advantage of the business windfall that has hit Plains.

Hugh's previous claim to fame was as operator of the world's largest hybrid red worm farm for fishing enthusiasts. Now he holds forth at an antique store located on a former access from the former railroad depot which is the Carter campaign headquarters.

Observers of the political scene in Plains have been watching Hugh's prices as a sort of barometer of his cousin's political fortunes. A new oak table at the front of the store has crept past the \$250 mark since Jimmy got the nomination and now stands at \$295.

Interspersed with genuine and otherwise antiques at Hugh's are such campaign souvenirs as five-pound sacks of cornmeal at \$1.95 each, and photograph records featuring a campaign rally t-shirt. "The Yeast Farmer" that is accompanied by banjo and Jews-harp.

Small gold-plated pen and pens have hit the \$7.50 mark at Hugh's, although they are still \$6 each at a small store across the street that was Plains' black grocery store before integration and still gets most of its regular business from the town's Negro community.

Tourists fill Hugh's store at any time of day. A visitor from North Carolina asked recently if the sacks of peanuts were from Jimmy's farm.

Hugh admitted they weren't, but wasn't about to let a prospect out the door. He guided the visitor to a box of campaign t-shirts at \$1 each.

"Looky here," said Hugh. "You should get yourself one of these. See here where it says 'Ewing Fred' — that's a year from now they'll be real collectible items."

Single camera

NEW YORK — An opinion poll by the Roper Organization has found that the public, by a wide margin, would prefer having television coverage of political conventions carried by one network at a time, on a rotated basis, rather than by all three networks at the same time.

Conducted shortly before the Democratic National Convention began, the poll, with a representative sample of 2,000 adults, found that 85 per cent wished the networks would take turns covering the key political events while only 7 per cent favored the simultaneous coverage offered by the networks. Eight per cent of the respondents were listed in the "don't know" category.

Auto workers open talks with big implement firms

CHICAGO — The United Auto Workers' second major set of contract talks begins today in Moline, Ill., with about 100 of negotiations for 110,000 workers in construction and farm equipment manufacturing.

UAW president Leonard Woodcock and vice president Pat Greenhouse are expected to kick off the opening session with bargainers from John Deere & Co., one of the agricultural implement giants.

Tuesday, they'll be back here for the opening of International Harvester Co. talks, and Wednesday, in Peoria for Caterpillar Tractor Co.

The talks may take on a tougher lode than those going on concurrently in Detroit between the Big Four auto makers and representatives of about 200 UAW members. A strike isn't foreseen, however.

Although the auto makers are enjoying an extremely healthy year, with record profits, the last several years have been lean ones, with severe worker layoffs and a resulting hypersensitivity by the UAW to the issue of job security.

But the ag-imp industry — that's short for agricultural implements — has been doing very well for quite a few years, "due to the strength of the farm equipment business," UAW spokesman said. "They're a stable industry. They've had a whole number of good years."

One management spokesman disagreed with that, noting that the big firms also are heavily into truck- and construction-equipment manufacturing, which suffered in the recession too.

But it's clear that the ag-imp workers are bargaining from a position of greater strength than the auto workers, and their current contract reflects that. The average ag-imp worker now earns about \$7.05 an hour, compared with \$6.88 an hour for auto workers.

Fringe benefits are slightly better, too. The ag-imp employees, for instance, have a "bonus hour" program whereby they can earn half an hour for every week of full, on-the-job attendance.

In fact, UAW negotiators in Detroit would like to win such benefits as the bonus-hour concept for their members, too. But as one top auto management negotiator put it somewhat testily, "We are not about to let agricultural implements see the pattern for us."

Prosecutors eye counter to mistrial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Prosecutors of SLA suspects William and Emily Harris are considering a counter move to motions by defense attorneys seeking a mistrial on grounds of juror prejudice and judicial misconduct.

Judge Mark Brandt, accused by the defense of mishandling accusations of bias leveled against one juror, was scheduled to continue a hearing in the matter today.

The jurors, who began deliberations Friday and apparently are unaware of the new development, were also scheduled to continue their discussions today.

Brandt indicated Saturday he would rule today on defense motions to declare a mistrial and dismiss 11 charges of kidnapping, assault and robbery. Chief Deputy District Attorney Stephen Trott, who called the controversy "a most serious matter," said Sunday he would meet with prosecutors Samuel Mayerson and Richard Harbridge to consider asking the court to at least suspend jury deliberations until the controversy is settled.

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Twanna stops

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — Twanna Kilgore, 21, a supermarket cashier in Washington, D.C., has won the ninth annual Miss Black America beauty pageant.

Miss Kilgore, a graduate of Federal City College, Washington, D.C., sang the song "I'm Believable" in the talent section of the competition Saturday night and walked away with the crown and numerous promotional gifts, including a \$1,500 cash award from one sponsor.

Boarding party

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard J. Daley and more than 20,000 spectators welcomed the Norwegian sailing vessel, the Christian (Gauch), to Chicago Sunday.

The three-masted, 205-foot ship left Norway in early April with a crew of 87 teenage cadets and 14 officers. It will sail across Lake Michigan Thursday for a cruise of the Great Lakes.

Daley, who joined the vessel accompanied by two of his grandchildren, thanked the Norwegian government for the gift of the Christian Gauch, which is Norway's five-centennial gift to the United States.

FDA defended

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. Alexander Schmidt, retiring commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, has accused Congress of raising morale within the agency and creating a climate that makes the agency afraid to approve new drugs.

In an interview for publication today in the American Medical News, Schmidt said the FDA is being "killed" by congressional hearings charging it is approving dangerous drugs.

Schmidt, who is leaving the FDA in December to become vice chairman for health services at the University of Illinois, said the hearings have "undermined my ability to manage the agency."

Aldrin's fight

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) — Former astronaut Buzz Aldrin, who disclosed his drinking troubles earlier this year, says he became an alcoholic several years before his 1969 moonwalk and quit drinking just two days before the Apollo 11 flight.

Aldrin, now working as an electronics consultant, said he had previously established a drinking pattern that included two-week breaks, and resumed drinking shortly after his return to Earth.

In a speech Sunday at Caro Manor Hospital, where he stayed during a month-long recovery program last summer, he described his struggle for sobriety as one of the top events in his life.

New bishop

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Rt. Rev. Edmund Lee Brownson was enthroned Sunday as the second Episcopal bishop of the Hawaii diocese.

Brownson, 47, Corpus Christi, Tex., succeeded Lt. Hanchett, who died Aug. 11, 1975. He is the eighth Episcopal bishop to serve in the Hawaiian Islands.

Brownson served as bishop of Okinawa from 1967 until 1971 when Okinawa reverted to the jurisdiction of the church in Japan. He then served as bishop-in-charge of the Episcopal congregations in Europe until 1974 when he was named executive for national and world missions of the Episcopal Church.

Female priest forms parish for women

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Rev. Betty Bauer Schiess has fought the "maleness" of the Episcopal church — for two years.

She began the third year of a priesthood not recognized by her church with a celebration of Mass here last Thursday.

"I'm concerned with the maleness of our church," she said. "I'm concerned with the maleness of our church."

Rev. Schiess and 10 other women were ordained Episcopal priests July 29, 1974, in a Philadelphia ceremony, contrary to church canon.

She has filed a sex discrimination complaint with state and federal agencies, and has pending a federal court suit charging her bishop, the Rt. Rev. Ned Cole, and the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York, with sex discrimination.

"This latest action, which Mrs. Schiess calls an 'affirmation' of her faith, is she says, not a challenge to the church."

But the contrary. We must make formal application to the church to form the parish. There is nothing combative. It is arranged for by discussion among the parish and is traditional. Rev.



On-the way home

EVACUEES, including wives and children of American diplomats, arrive at Tokyo International Airport earlier today from earthquake-ravaged China. Most of the American evacuees will go immediately to the United States.

Hundreds flee China after massive quake

PEKING — Hundreds of foreigners left China's capital Sunday night on specially scheduled airplanes after Chinese authorities issued warnings of further earthquakes and advised residents of the city to stay outdoors.

Some embassies were evacuating all dependents of staff members, while others were also sending out some diplomatic personnel, keeping little more than a skeleton staff in Peking.

Some foreigners are leaving to fear that Peking could be struck by another earthquake. Others do not want to face indefinite confinement in crowded embassies, unable to sleep or eat for fear of aftershocks.

The evacuation was accelerated by the latest official statement on the likelihood of a new earthquake devastating the Tangshan area and Shouk Peking last Wednesday. The statement issued Sunday morning warned that aftershocks may occur within the coming days and the

epicentre may possibly be moving in the direction of Peking.

"There was no indication of how long the warning would be in effect or how it was determined that the earthquake's epicentre might be shifting."

However, spokesmen for most embassies evacuating dependents felt that even the likelihood of a severe earthquake in the Peking area was justification for sending out at least the wives and children.

Several embassies were also busy Sunday shredding and hiring sensitive documents lest a quake make this impossible to do later. Officials of some embassies of English-speaking countries met over the weekend to discuss the sharing of food, shelter and communications facilities in the event of an earthquake disaster here.

Some embassy officials described their decision to evacuate dependents as one dictated chiefly by convenience.

Birth, death rates down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Birth and death rates in the United States fell during 1975 to the lowest levels in history, but the birth rate fell more slowly so the overall U.S. population still is increasing.

Reports from the Census Bureau and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicated the death rate may be leveling off this year but there is a continued slight decline in the birth rate.

Together, the statistics mean the population still is growing, but slower than formerly.

A new Census Bureau report said the nation's 1975 death rate dipped to 8.9 deaths per 1,000 population — the lowest ever. But preliminary figures from HEW's National Center for Health Statistics showed the death rate in the first five months of this year was the same as the first part of 1975 — 9.5 per 1,000 population.

Earlier this year, the Census Bureau said the 1975 U.S. birth rate of 14.7 births per 1,000 population was the lowest in history. The new HEW report showed a 1 per cent decline in the number of births during the first five months of 1976 compared to the same period last year.

The Census report said the U.S. population increased 1.69 million in 1975, to 214.4 million.

Tip on woman led to Wood's arrest

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Surveillance of a San Francisco female woman led to last week's arrest of the key suspect in the July 15 kidnapping of 26 Chowchilla, Calif., school children and their bus driver: according to police sources.

Fred N. Woods, 24, was arrested last Thursday in Vancouver, British Columbia, where he had stayed at two hotels. An affidavit at one of the hotels said the woman, seen leaving a room in the company of a young blond.

Sources said Woods' capture in front of Vancouver's central post office by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police resulted from a tip from FBI agents here.

The FBI had the woman's telephone and mail under surveillance. The sources said he telephoned the woman, asking her to send him a package. They declined to identify the woman or say why she had been under watch.

Woods was expected to be transferred to the Alameda County Jail in Oakland today. Federal marshals transported him from Vancouver to the federal jail in Sacramento.

Herbs can cause unpleasant effects

CHICAGO (UPI) — Herbal cigarettes, teas and capsules, available in health food stores and by mail order from suppliers, may cause unpleasant mental and physical reactions, a report says in the recent Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Ronald Siegel of the UCLA school of medicine said the herbal products contain substantial amounts of psychoactive substances. He said their use may result in a number of ill-effects requiring medical attention.

Siegel said 192 distinct herbs are commercially available as smoking substances, mostly in cigarettes. Often the cigarettes contain non-psychoactive ingredients like yerba, mint, rosemary, thyme, mullein and spearmint.

But nearly half of them do contain plants with known mind-altering effects, he said.

Siegel said two men experienced severe hallucinations and delirious reactions from smoking "Mint-Bidets" hand-rolled cigarettes imported from India. The cigarettes, made from Indian herbs, were found to contain high amounts of mind-altering substances.

Siegel said 306 herbs and spices are commercially available for use as herbal teas. 43 of which contain psychoactive substances, but

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Retired Shoshone resident uses dialysis machine

SHOSHONE—Attached to a kidney dialysis machine five hours a day, three days a week, Wallace Fixsen, recently retired fire control officer for Shoshone office, Bureau of Land Management, still finds life "challenging" and "worthwhile."

Retirement in his 50s had been part of the Fixsen family plan, but they didn't originally include a kidney machine in their travel plans. Then they go to Oregon for a summer fishing trip this year, they will locate within a two-hour drive of the veteran's hospital in Portland. Wallie will be making trips there the three days a week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to keep the routine vital to his life, as has been established at his home here.

It has been on the machine a year now after being prepared at a Salt Lake City hospital where he was joined by Mrs. Deloras Hansen, Shoshone, St. Benedict hospital nursing coordinator, for the 10 1/2-year-old machine at the Fixsen 50b1e.

The nurses who take turns being there and helping with the machine each time include Mrs. Helen H. Hansen, Mrs. Deloras Hansen, Shoshone; Mrs. Carol Bell, Richfield, and Karen Baugh.

The machine itself, a Travenol, is provided through the Veteran's Administration, but isn't complete for the blood cleanser without the water softener and osmosis machine that takes out the natural water minerals. After the water has been treated through the softener, it is 99.99 percent pure, Fixsen said.

"I had added back into the water used in the cleaning operation, are needed—incalculable, called Dialox, containing sodium chloride, sodium acetate, deoxyribonucleic acid, calcium chloride, magnesium chloride, hexylhydrate and potassium chloride.

But the actual operation that means life to the patient is the cleaning of his own blood, as it runs out of his body into the machine and back.

His right arm was surgically prepared in Salt Lake City to handle the necessary tube in-

sertion. This was called an arterial/venous fistula. It basically blinds up the vein to allow increase flow into the vein.

Activity for the day after the treatment is limited; Fixsen said as the vein opening could start bleeding with much exertion. After that, however, he is able to back to normal living and does yard work, can travel about and enjoys fishing and other sports.

His kidney failure problem was discovered about one and a half years ago.

Running into several thousand dollars, the machine and other needed equipment and supplies are provided by the Veteran's association, Fixsen said his own medical insurance, and vocational rehabilitation assistance help finance cost of the machine, which he is able to back to normal living and does yard work, can travel about and enjoys fishing and other sports.

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Hookup made

WALLACE FIXSEN, Shoshone, uses a kidney dialysis machine while Mrs. Alicia Eden, Shoshone, a nurse at St. Benedict's Hospital, watches.

Women respond to health issue

Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON—Although breast cancer is almost exclusively a female disorder that kills some 32,000 Americans a year, decisions by its diagnosis and treatment are made through overlying extent by men.

Dr. Francis J. Hausler, director of the National Cancer Institute, moved Thursday to a similar position in this situation, which has been criticized by women leaders and others. He issued a "call for help" to the women on his 1,000-member staff and through the mean for consultation.

Similar use of the estimated 1,000 NCI women responded to Hausler's invitation for information on breast cancer. The nurses who listened and spoke out on a major health issue affecting their sex.

NCI, in co-operation with the American Cancer Society, has been sponsoring a national breast cancer detection program for the last two years, at 27 centers throughout the United States. Some 250,000 women have been examined and more than 1,100 cancers have been detected, some of them in women 25 to 49 years old.



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Banking industry reacts to Los Angeles bandits

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LOS ANGELES — Two bandits straggled into the Pigeon Creek branch of the Crocker National Bank here recently, flushed a gun, took \$704 from a teller, and calmly walked out.

Then the fun began.

There was a bang that sounded like an enormous firecracker, in their bag of money, four was tossed out of the sack and blinded, then they were enveloped in a cloud of smoke and a gas of red dye speckled all over them.

The pair threw down their bag of loot and ran, but were caught red-handed shortly thereafter.

A few days later, two other armed men entered another Crocker branch, stuffed \$9,885 from four tellers in two canvas bags and took off in their getaway car. This time two hidden charges of tear-gas, smoke and red dye detonated in the car. The robbers hurred from their speeding car and disappeared.

"You can imagine how much satisfaction the tellers get from something like this," said the bank's vice president and its director of bank security.

"If you'd had a gun aimed straight at you and some body says they're going to blow your head off," he said, "imagine the satisfaction of being able to strike back as soon as he leaves the bank."

These incidents represent the latest countermeasures by the banking industry against bandits in a city that a Federal Bureau of Investigation official here calls the bank robbery capital of the United States.

Last year there were 47 bank heists, in the Los Angeles area, almost two every working day — up to 62 per cent from 1975.

have been a small decline in the fiscal year that ended June 30. Still, the final statistics are expected to show substantially more holdups than just a couple years ago.

The devices used in the two Crocker Bank holdups are samples of newest anti-bandit gimmicks.

The noise, smoke, tear gas and spray of dye in the two holdups originated in a booby trap in the bandits' money bag — ostensibly a package of money that was thrown in the bag with genuine cash, and triggered electrically when the bandits left the bank.

Hundreds of banks across the country are quietly equipping their tellers with such devices, some of which have been available in more primitive designs, for more than 10 years.

The surprise packages of tear gas and the small explosive device are controversial, however. Some worry that innocent people outside the bank, or inside, might be hurt by a blinded or frightened bandit shooting wildly. Of course, dozens of robbers are killed and scores injured each year, in holdups anyway without such countermeasures. Some of the devices also have been triggered accidentally within banks, startling employees and customers and sending up tear gas.

In New York, for example, the state law regulating the use of tear gas prevents use of

Scandal may involve more Japanese rulers

Chicago Daily News

TOKYO — Members of Japan's ruling conservatives are waiting apprehensively for the ax to fall on other old-guard politicians following the arrest of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka for accepting \$1.6 million of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. money to promote the sale of its airplanes in Japan.

Still recovering from the after-shock of Tanaka's arrest, Japanese could only view subsequent arrests in the great Lockheed payoff scandal, widely known as "Yamaguchi Watergate," as anti-climactic.

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such a system. And in New York City, a second regulation, banning incendiary devices, also prevents their deployment. Many New York bank security officials, however, are pressing for a change in the laws.

Two companies, U.S. Century Corp. of Scarsdale, N.Y., and I.C.I., United States Inc. of Valley Forge, Pa., share the market for the devices. It costs \$1,500 to \$3,500 to equip a bank with the system, depending on the bank's size.

Generally they work like this: The simulated package of money is given to a teller. As he goes out the door, he passes through a field of radio waves that activate the triggering mechanism. A few moments later — 30 seconds to 60 seconds — the package detonates. The time delay is to assure it happens outside the bank.

Earlier systems required tellers to push a button to activate them. The manufacturers claim the newer versions are not only automatic, but reduce the chance of inadvertent detonations.

Do the gadgets stop bank robbers and increase the chances of getting back stolen money? Security officials say experience, so far, indicates first-time robbers and amateurs — a large percentage of bank bandits — are especially vulnerable to such systems.

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AUCTIONS

AUGUST 2
K.R.T. ASSOCIATES ... AUTOMOBILE ... Evening Sale
Advertisement: July 30
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

AUGUST 4
MRS. DOROTHY (THOMETZ) GREENHALGH ... Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

AUGUST 4
MRS. BETTY & EVERETT LEVIS ... Evening Sale
Advertisement: August 2
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

AUGUST 5
VIOLA LECHE ... Advertisement: August 3
Auctioneers: Lyle Winters & Gary Osborne

AUGUST 5 & 6
B & B ENTERPRISES (Pawn Shop Liquidation Bankrupt Merchandise)
Advertisement: August 3
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

AUGUST 8
BAGLEYS ANTIQUES ... THE ROADRUNNER ... Advertisement: August 3
Auctioneers: John Farnesbeck & Robert Hoskins

AUGUST 9
JIM BRUCE ... Advertisement: August 4
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

AUGUST 14
FORT HANNEY ... PUBLIC LIQUIDATION ... Advertisement: August 12
Auctioneers: Keya Wall & Jim Lindsay

California leads the country in bank holdups, partly because it has more branches — more than 3,300 offices and branches — than any other state. New York State ranks second, although New York City closely rivals Los Angeles in the urban bank holdup race.

From

counts in the FBI file, the incidence of bank robberies, bank burglaries and Jaracombis more than tripled in the past three years to 5,650 during the 1975 fiscal year, with \$22 million taken. Of course, they've been on the way up for two decades.

Robbers had soaring in boom times, too. Preliminary FBI estimates indicate there may



MR. AND MRS. SWEET

Local couple weds in bride's home

TWIN FALLS — Bobbi Jean Brown and Brian Douglas Sweet were united in marriage on July 16 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Devoc Brown and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. "Bud" Sweet Jr., all Twin Falls.

Rev. Robert Van Nest performed the outdoor ceremony before a setting of white wedding bells, red, white and blue, streamers, with a background of red and white polka dots and blue labels.

The bride wore a gown fashioned in white hair-die-riech linen with a tucked neckline trimmed with tiny pearl buttons. The skirt was gathered with three tiers trimmed with narrow lace and tied with a wide satin sash. A lace caplet tied in back formed the sleeves.

The gown was designed by the bride and made by her mother.

She wore a halo of white daisies and mums in her hair and carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white daisy mums tied with a blue ribbon.

The couple was attended by Sarah Peterson and Mike Pohanka. Flower girl was Jantle Zimmerman, niece of the bride. Piano selections were played by Leslie Grant.

Following the ceremony a buffet dinner was served while Chris Van Nest entertained the guests with his guitar and singing.

Assisting with the buffet were the bride's sisters, Mrs. John Zimerman, a Miami Springs, Ohio, Mrs. Robert C. Hill, Richwood, Va., and Rhonda Brown, and the bridegroom's sister, Stephanie Sweet.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was topped with white sugar-bells, red, white and blue bows and decorated with the name of the bride and the bridegroom. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Keith Shark, Buhl.

Mrs. Bob Nancolas, Melba, aunt of the bridegroom, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Theilma Swenson, aunt of the bride, poured the punch.

Jody Harris registered the guests. Susan Sweet, sister of the bridegroom, and Connie and Camille Swenson, cousins of the bride, attended the gift table.

Special guests were Mrs. Ole Brown and Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Sauers, Pocatello, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. C.E. Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nancolas, Jerome, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Pre-nuptial showers were given for the bride by Mrs. Theilma Swenson and Connie and Camille Swenson and Mrs. Tom Moore, and Suzy Moore.

After a wedding trip to Utah, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed by Stanley Trenching.

bridge

Expert goes for sure thing

NORTH		2	
♠ 5 4 3		♦ 10 9 8 7	
♥ K 4		♣ A K 5 2	
WEST		EAST	
♠ K 8 4		♠ J 10 9 7	
♥ 2		♥ 6 5	
♦ J 10 9 8 5		♦ Q 7 6 3 2	
♣ 10 7 1		♣ 4 3	
SOUTH (D)		3	
♠ A Q 3		♦ A 10 9 7 4	
♥ A		♣ A 5 4	
N 5 4		K 5 4	
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 3♥			

OSWALD: "He simply draws trumps, cashes his king then dummy's ace of clubs discards his last club on dummy's king of diamonds and ruffs a third club. East shows out but our expert isn't bothered. He gets back to dummy with a third trump, leads the last club and discards his three of spades. West wins—but has to give South his twelfth trick with a ruff and a discard or by leading a spade into South's ace-queen."

Ask the Jacobys

A Georgia reader wants to know if you should open the bidding fourth seat with:

♠ 3 2 ♣ A K 9 5 4 A 10 8 7

Both sides are vulnerable. You have three defensive tricks so that there is little chance that your opponents can score a game. On the other hand, you are very weak in the major suits and the chances are that an opening bid will lead to your opponents getting a plus score. Therefore, unless you are playing with a partner who passes very big hands, you recommend that you pass.

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

Several forest jobs available in Boise

BOISE — The Boise National Forest is again accepting applications for seasonal employment for all job options.

Applications are normally accepted between Jan. 1 and Feb. 15. However, not enough current applications are on file at this time to fill all vacancies, particularly those created by college students returning to school this fall.

Job areas which are open include those in fire control, recreation, archaeology, range and timber management. Interested persons should fill out an application, Form SF-171, and return it to the Boise National Forest - Headquarters - Office, 1025 Park Boulevard, Boise, Idaho.

Applications will be accepted through Aug. 21.



DR. ORVILLE CARNAHAN

Idaho native takes Utah education post

BURLEY — Dr. Orville D. Carnahan, an Idaho native, will become Associate Commissioner of Higher Education for Community and Technical Colleges in Utah beginning Aug. 1.

The 46-year-old educator is the son of Mrs. Leola Carnahan, Burley, and the late M. Carlos Carnahan. He was born in Burley, raised in Idaho and graduated from Raft River High School in 1938.

Carnahan earned his bachelor's degree in 1938 at Utah State University. He did graduate work at Idaho State University and earned a master's degree and doctorate in education at the University of Idaho in 1964.

Carnahan has received national recognition for his activities and participation in state and regional organizations. He has been listed in "Who's Who in American Education," "Personalities of the West and Mid-West," and "Leaders in Education."

He has been employed by Yellowstone Community College and has served as president of Eastern Iowa Community College and Highline Community College.

He and his wife, Colleen, and their children will reside in Salt Lake City.

Off to Bonanza

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society is planning an Aug. 15 trip to Bonanza and Custer. The group will meet at Buhl at 8 a.m. and at Robert Stuart Junior High, Twin Falls, at 8:30.

For information, call the museum, 733-0341, or 733-8170. The Buhl number is 543-5974.

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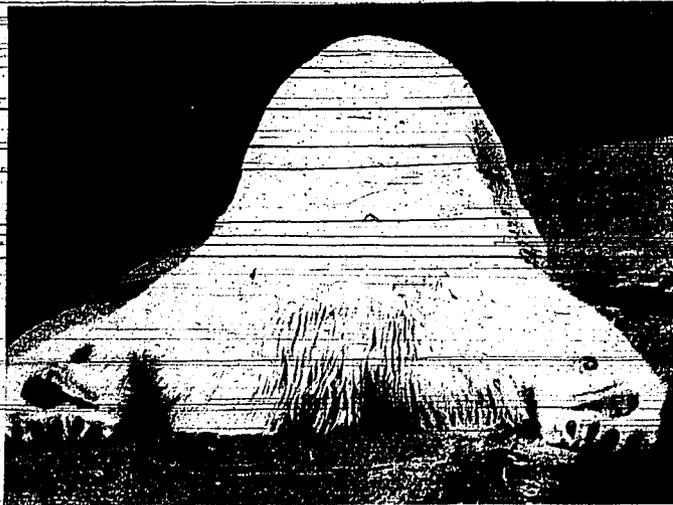
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Hiding?

VISITORS to the Portland Zoo might wonder what type of animal this one is, especially when seen from this angle. After studying the scene closely they might also wonder what this polar bear was up to. (UPI)

Montanan pushes research center

DENVER (UPI) — Gov. Thomas Judge of Montana, chairman of the Western Governor's Regional Energy Policy Office, has urged the federal government to approve the establishment of a regional energy research center in Denver.

In a telegram released Friday by the Western Governors' Energy office in Denver, Judge made the request to James Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Judge said the office is evaluating a proposal from Dr. Robert Seamans, Jr., administrator of Energy Research and Development Administration, to have ERDA centers established at several regional locations to serve the Rocky Mountain area.

"As governor of Montana and chairman of the Western Governors Regional Energy Policy Office, I wish to convey my strong support for an ERDA center for Denver," Judge said.

Judge said the regional office should manage energy projects pertinent to his region, and have authority for funding research and development proposals and administration of community impact funds.

Judge asked other members of the Regional Energy Policy Office to communicate their support to Lynn. Other members are Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

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SAFEWAY

USFS program may reduce stream pollution

Mine-acid wastes killed all fish

By BOB JOHNSON
Times-News writer
SALMON — U.S. Forest Service programs at the Blackbird Mine and along Blackbird Creek are seeking to reduce mine-acid wastes which have killed all fish and benthic organisms in that high mountain stream southwest of Salmon.

For more than 20 years the Cobalt mining district has been a massive contributor of

sulphuric acid, copper and iron ions, mine tailings and erosional products.

Blackbird Creek is tributary to Panther Creek which in turn is tributary to the Salmon River.

Copper ions and sulphuric acid also have eliminated one fishery in Panther Creek.

In cooperation with Idaho Mining Co., which owns the Cobalt mine property, the forest service has conducted

vegetation research on an overburden waste dump at the mine. The mine has a volume of approximately 1.1 million cubic yards.

Research was initiated in the summer of 1962, and the first grass plantings were made in October of that year. At that time, the waste dump was virtually without vegetation, although it was almost 20 years old.

The major long-term objective of the study is to provide several alternative prescriptions for achieving a permanent plant cover on the mining wastes of the Blackbird Mine.

The research project was funded by SEAM (Surface Environment Mining), a Forest Service program to research, develop and apply technology that will help maintain a quality environment and other surface values while helping to meet the nation's mineral requirements.

Researchers include E. B. Farmer, B. Z. Richardson and R. W. Brown of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station in Ogden, Utah.

"We believe the establishment of a permanent plant cover on the waste dump is prerequisite to reversing the trend away from the production of acid, heavy metal ions and sediment," the study leaders said.

According to the findings, applications of lime, topsoil and fertilizer appear to offer the best chance for successful revegetation of the waste piles.

Three different grass seed

mixtures, with fertilizer, mulch, or both, were applied singly and in combinations, to three types of main plots — a control plot, an irrigated plot and one with eight inches of top soil.

The second-year results show that grass made the best growth on the plots with topsoil and fertilizer. The major long-term objective of the study is to provide alternative methods for revegetation of the mining wastes.

The Blackbird mining district has a long history. Gold was discovered in 1893 and copper at about the same time. From the late 1890s to the early 1940s ownership of the property changed from time to time and mining was opened and closed several times.

No one seemed able to operate a profitable mining venture in the area. During World War II, the federal government conducted some exploration for a possible domestic source of cobalt in the area.

After the war, private firms continued the exploratory effort and, in 1949, full-scale underground mining for copper and cobalt was started. With the onset of the Korean War, ore production and milling operations were expanded.

The Blackbird Mine was active until 1960 but reached its peak production in 1958. It was reopened in 1963 with both a surface pit and an underground operation.

All production operations were stopped in late 1967 and, except for exploratory work, the mine has been inactive ever since.

Another Forest Service program being undertaken on Blackbird Creek is stabilization of the stream channel below the mine and mill to improve water conditions.

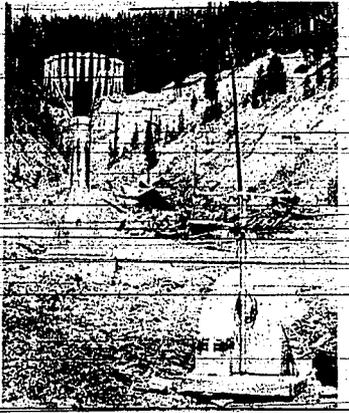
Two separate sections of the channel have been widened, the mine tailings removed and rock rip-rap placed to stop channel erosion.

This work was undertaken by Forest Service crews and under contract.

Planning of the project began three years ago by the Salmon National Forest. The first work was done last year and included widening and grading the channel, rip-rapping to prevent deposits of mine tailings from being eroded into the stream.

Some three miles of the creek below the mine has been completed and it is hoped that all eight miles to the mouth at Panther Creek can be done. Funding of the project will determine when it can be completed.

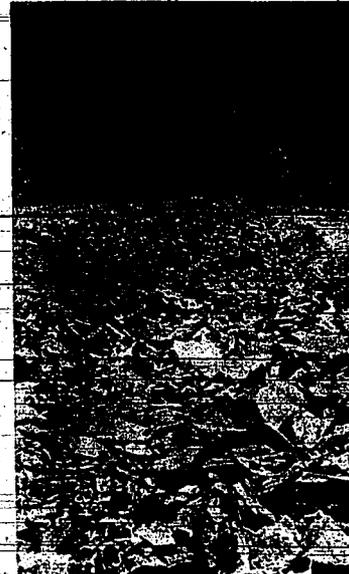
The Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station is to continue monitoring the programs for some time into the future. They are pilot projects to demonstrate whether mine wastes can be controlled, and the Panther Creek fishery restored.



Provides data
EQUIPMENT set up by the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station at the Blackbird mine provides instrumentation data for the project research involving precipitation, wind speeds and airborne particles.



Mining aftermath
MINING of cobalt and copper ore from the Blackbird mine produced this huge open pit. Test plot of grass was planted in the area to determine if the slopes can be revegetated. Much of the area is too steep, however.



Restoration
BLACKBIRD Creek is being restored under a Forest Service channel rehabilitation project aimed at improving water quality. Here a section of the stream has been cleared of debris and mine wastes and rock rip-rap placed.



Area replanted
IN an effort to reduce mine-acid wastes being carried into Blackbird Creek from the huge waste deposit at the Blackbird mine southwest of Salmon, revegetation of the area with grass and trees also is being undertaken by the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station in Ogden, Utah.

Analyst predicts Carter win by landslide

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Political analyst Richard Scammon predicts that Democrat Jimmy Carter will win the presidency in a landslide, with the voters deciding on traditional political values rather than any single issue. The vice-presidential candidates, he says, will be unimportant.

"It's hard to predict the size of the landslide, but there is no single state that Carter couldn't carry," Scammon told the Washington Press Club.

The victory of Special Middle Africaist, he said, will decide the outcome on the basis of history, party affiliation, religion, ethnicity and urbanity. He said 90 per cent of the voters are white, two-thirds are urban, and typically 40 or 47 years old. The youth vote, he said, doesn't count for much.

He estimates that Carter's overt devotion to the Baptist faith will on balance win him votes, particularly among nonwhite, Republican voters in states such as Nebraska and Kansas. The Democrats, however, can't win any more votes by criticizing President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon, Scammon said.

The vice-presidential candidates won't decide more than a few hundred thousand votes out of the 80 to 90 million he expects to be cast, Scammon said.

He viewed Ronald Reagan's selection of liberal Sen. Edward S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his potential running mate as a "disastrous mistake."

"Reagan was being delegates," Scammon said, "and saying, 'I've got to get in your parachute, it's better to jump than to crash with the plane.'"

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Ed Weigert

2nd District
Republican

AGRICULTURE

THE FARMERS HAVE A lot of things to worry about. They are worried about the price of their crops, the price of their land, and the price of their labor. They are worried about the price of their fuel, the price of their fertilizer, and the price of their machinery. They are worried about the price of their insurance, the price of their taxes, and the price of their health care. They are worried about the price of their education, the price of their housing, and the price of their retirement. They are worried about the price of their food, the price of their clothing, and the price of their entertainment. They are worried about the price of their transportation, the price of their communication, and the price of their recreation. They are worried about the price of their security, the price of their peace, and the price of their freedom.

FREE ENTERPRISE

OUR COUNTRY HAS BEEN built on the foundation of free enterprise. It is the lifeblood of our economy, and it is the source of our strength. It is the engine of our progress, and it is the key to our success. It is the heart of our soul, and it is the spirit of our nation. It is the pride of our people, and it is the glory of our land. It is the honor of our name, and it is the honor of our race. It is the honor of our God, and it is the honor of our country.

FOOD STAMPS

FOOD STAMPS ARE a necessary part of our social security system. They are a lifeline for the poor, and they are a safety net for the vulnerable. They are a source of dignity, and they are a source of hope. They are a source of strength, and they are a source of courage. They are a source of pride, and they are a source of honor. They are a source of glory, and they are a source of honor.

HEALTH CARE

HEALTH CARE IS a right of every citizen. It is a right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. It is a right of justice, and it is a right of equity. It is a right of fairness, and it is a right of equality. It is a right of dignity, and it is a right of respect. It is a right of honor, and it is a right of glory. It is a right of pride, and it is a right of honor.

OSHA

OSHA IS a necessary part of our social security system. It is a lifeline for the workers, and it is a safety net for the vulnerable. It is a source of dignity, and it is a source of hope. It is a source of strength, and it is a source of courage. It is a source of pride, and it is a source of honor. It is a source of glory, and it is a source of honor.

SOCIAL SECURITY

SOCIAL SECURITY IS a right of every citizen. It is a right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. It is a right of justice, and it is a right of equity. It is a right of fairness, and it is a right of equality. It is a right of dignity, and it is a right of respect. It is a right of honor, and it is a right of glory. It is a right of pride, and it is a right of honor.

STRIP MINING

STRIP MINING IS a necessary part of our social security system. It is a lifeline for the workers, and it is a safety net for the vulnerable. It is a source of dignity, and it is a source of hope. It is a source of strength, and it is a source of courage. It is a source of pride, and it is a source of honor. It is a source of glory, and it is a source of honor.

UNEMPLOYMENT

UNEMPLOYMENT IS a necessary part of our social security system. It is a lifeline for the workers, and it is a safety net for the vulnerable. It is a source of dignity, and it is a source of hope. It is a source of strength, and it is a source of courage. It is a source of pride, and it is a source of honor. It is a source of glory, and it is a source of honor.

TAX REFORM

TAX REFORM IS a necessary part of our social security system. It is a lifeline for the workers, and it is a safety net for the vulnerable. It is a source of dignity, and it is a source of hope. It is a source of strength, and it is a source of courage. It is a source of pride, and it is a source of honor. It is a source of glory, and it is a source of honor.

General Pharmacy

General Pharmacy is a leading provider of pharmaceutical services in the Twin Falls area. We offer a wide range of prescription drugs, over-the-counter medications, and medical supplies. Our experienced staff is committed to providing excellent customer service and ensuring the highest quality of care for our patients.

Ed Weigert

Ed Weigert is a dedicated public servant and a member of the 2nd District Republican Party. He has a long history of public service and is committed to representing the interests of his constituents. He is a strong advocate for free enterprise, social security, and the well-being of the people of Idaho.

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Gold rock

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Battle for historic statue continues after 200 years

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WILTON, Conn. — Flinders look like weepers and losers may be keepers as the latest skirmish gets under way in a 200-year-old battle here for possession of a piece of a historic statue of King George III that once stood on Bowling Green in lower Manhattan.
 The battle long ago was fought between rebels writing pieces of the London statue off — he melted into Revolutionary War bullets and outraged Tories determined to save the King the ignominy of being attacked with his own kindness.
 The battle this time is being fought between an antiquities dealer who found a 20-pound chunk of the statue in a swamp here, where it had been thrown or hidden during the fray, and the owners of the swamp, who

have sued to get it back.
 A Superior Court Judge ruled last month in accordance with this state's obscure and rather quirky finders law that the piece had not been intentionally abandoned by the Tories after they stole it from the rebels in a day-long fight and thus did not belong to anyone who came along and found it.
 Instead, Judge Robert J. Testa ruled, the piece was merely "mislaid" for 200 years and by law belongs to the owner of the land at least until the Tories come back to claim it.
 This court is of the opinion that this piece of the statue found in Wilton is "mislaid property," Testa said in his decision. It was voluntarily and intentionally laid down by the Loyalists with every in-

tenion to return and retrieve it.
 "I should have just kept my damn mouth shut and not talked to anybody," Miller said bitterly one day recently while out with his electronic metal detector in woods here whose ownership was, well, unknown for the moment.

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Doctor counter-sues attorney

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — A counter-suit filed by a suburban Skokie doctor "settles" our argument naming physicians indiscriminately in malpractice suits, even though they may have had little to do with the case.
 Dr. Antonio M. Pantano, a radiologist at Skokie Valley Community Hospital, has sued a Chicago attorney, James Thomas Demos, for naming him a defendant in connection with a 1974 death of a woman admitted to the hospital for childbirth.
 Pantano said all he had to do with the case was supervise her routine chest x-ray required of everyone admitted to the hospital.
 Both physicians were dismissed as defendants by Circuit Court Judge David A. Canel but they have insisted on taking action against Demos for "willfully and wantonly" bringing suit against them in the first place.
 Eugene L. Shepp, attorney for the two physicians, said the suit was filed "for the obvious reasons that neither of my clients had anything to do with the treatment of the patient's medical condition which ultimately may have caused her death."
 "This is a classic example of the shotgun approach where many defendants are indiscriminately named in the hope that someone may be found liable," Shepp added.
 "Such a practice of naming multiple defendants without reasonable cause is not in the best interest of the legal profession, the medical profession, or the general public and must be stopped."
 Each physician is asking \$35,000 in damages, charging that their reputations were injured and their license to practice medicine is marred by Demos's suit.
 Demos named 20 individuals and the Skokie Valley Hospital as defendants in the original malpractice suit filed on behalf of Noel Murtagh, husband of the deceased woman. Murtagh is also named as a defendant by the Skokie physicians.

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Reagan strongest GOP candidate, poll shows Carter close to Ford

By PAIGE CHERNO

Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Republican voters have a better chance of carrying the Magic Valley in the presidential election if they nominate Ronald Reagan, a Times-News telephone survey suggests.

If the race were between Reagan and Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter, about 48 percent of those planning to vote said they would vote for Reagan, with 36 percent supporting Carter and 21 percent still undecided, according to the 194 persons polled by telephone. However, about seven percent of Reagan's supporters said they would throw their support

to Carter or other candidates if Ford were the Republican nominee, giving Ford and Carter about a 40 percent split in the poll.

Only a few Carter voters said they would vote for Ford if he were the Republican challenger. Twin Falls voters strongly supported Reagan and Ford. Carter's support was widespread, but particularly strong in Hailey, Rupert and Huhl. Reagan's supporters are not necessarily Republicans, the poll shows. Some say they plan to vote Democratic in the primary election Tuesday.

Carter, on the other hand, draws support mainly from those planning to vote consistently Democratic.

Times-News staff members conducted the telephone poll of 26 towns between July 21 and 24.

Equal numbers of men and women were polled in each area. Most calls were made in the evenings to avoid excluding workers. The percentage of persons called in each area corresponded roughly to population distribution in the seven counties.

Communities included in the poll were Twin Falls, HINS, Huhl, Carey, Castleford, Hartsfield, Eden, Filer, Kelcham, Fairfield, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtagh, Richfield, Shoshone, Stanley, Sun Valley, Wendell, Burley, Albion, Almo, Palla, Malia, Oakley, Raft, River and Rupert.

Rain swept MV

KIMBERLY — Weekend storms dumped a near-record .89 of an inch of rain in the Castleford area and closed two highways in the western part of the state, U.S. Weather bureau officials reported today.

In the Castleford area .72 of an inch of the rain fell in a brief period Saturday evening in what residents described as a cloud burst. No crop damage or road damage was reported today, however.

Weather Bureau officials said the storm appeared heaviest in the west end of Twin Falls county both Saturday and Sunday. Buhl, Hagerman and Wendell received rain Saturday with Castleford adding another .17 of an inch Sunday. The Fairview reporting station between Castleford and Buhl listed .35 of an inch of rain Saturday night.

Burley received only .03 of an inch and Twin Falls and Kimberly areas, .04 inch. Elsewhere in the state Idaho Falls, Pocatello and other eastern areas received up to a third of an inch on Saturday.

Yellowstone reported .56 inch Saturday with the storm continuing through much of Sunday.

County Agent Donald Youst said he has not heard of any crop damage in the Castleford or other areas, although such a heavy downpour of rain would probably flatten some of the ripening grain. Other crops are sufficiently grown to resist rain damage, he said.

State Highway officials in Shoshone said they know of no damage in this district, although in the Boise district at least two highways were closed temporarily by rain.

Evel Kneivel ordered to pay clean-up bill

By GEORGE WILEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls District Court ruling Friday has cleared the way for the county and city to collect for cleanup costs from Evel Kneivel's abortive attempt to leap the Snake River Canyon.

Fifth District Court Judge Theodor Ward ruled Friday that Kneivel, Snake River Canyon Enterprises and United Pacific Insurance Co. all share liability for cleanup costs.

Friday, Kneivel's attorney and Ward argued that the attorney and his representatives were liable for the city's costs but not the city's, Dykas said.

Ward's decision means the county now can either go to trial to recover about \$8,000 spent to clean up the mess left by Kneivel's fans or it can agree to a settlement out of court.

Assistant county prosecutor Frank Dykas, who had sought the judgment on liability against the three parties, said today no settlement discussions have been held since the decision.

United Pacific was required by the county prior to Kneivel's attempted leap to put a \$10,000 bond to cover "any costs of cleaning up any waste material," Dykas said.

The county highway district has estimated it spent about \$7,000 raking up debris after the jump, while the city spent an additional estimated \$3,000 cleaning up Snake River Falls Park, where thousands of fans camped nearly two years ago to watch the daredevil drift into "the canyon" when his parachute system malfunctioned.

Ward, in the judgment, argued that the attorney and his representatives were liable for the city's costs but not the city's, Dykas said.

Ward's decision includes the city's costs as well. Not included in Ward's ruling was an additional claim for unpaid hospital bills for one who suffered injuries during the weekend of activities, which culminated in Kneivel's leap attempt Sept. 8, 1974.

Dykas said the hospital bills amounted to about \$20. He said inclusion of the hospital bills against the bond filed by United Pacific involves highly technical legal arguments.

"It's a rather complicated lawsuit," he said. "It's not simple."

Dykas said the county could go to trial to recover the hospital losses, or it could seek the same sort of liability judgment delivered in Ward's ruling for the cleanup costs Friday.

While Dykas said the exact amounts for the cleanup costs were "still in dispute," county commissioner chairman Merl Leonard indicated the county would not sue to recover the actual costs incurred in the cleanup.

Leonard said the county might go to trial if it might settle out of court, "but we're going all the way to recover."

He said the recovery would probably include the costs of litigation and work by the county prosecutor.

Leonard said he thought the county's claim including city cleanup costs would be taken from the put up by United Pacific and then any remaining money would be returned to the company.

"We would only be able to take out what we have claimed," he said, "and presumably the same would be returned," Leonard said.



Air mail, of course

Mrs. DOROTHY ALBIN, Filer, picks up the mail at this mailbox across the street from her son-in-law's home on U.S. 30, several miles west of Twin Falls. She says her son-in-law, farmer Harold Peterson, put up the "extra-high" mailbox she's standing near for "air mail."

Dutch seed company likes Idaho

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bakker Bros., a Dutch seed company dealing in certain European varieties of seed beans, recently selected Idaho as the best place to locate its new U.S. branch office. After preliminary investigations which he started in August of last year, John Decorde, manager of the new branch, said he chose Idaho because of its high technology and its good climate and water.

Decorde chose Idaho after investigating Washington, Oregon and California, too.

The most information available from the universities in each state and from the USDA (United States Department of Agriculture), he said, much of the guesswork in making the decision could be removed by using the completed information.

"A lot of the work has been done already, the hard way," he said. "It gives you a pretty good analysis of what goes on." He decided on Idaho for two reasons. Idaho has a higher technology in the growing of beans, he said. And Idaho also has a good climate suitable for the crops his company handles with plenty of good water for irrigation.

Decorde highly praised Idaho as the place in which he and his company, which has dealt in beans for four generations, finally decided to settle. He said that Idaho farmers are very progressive.

"It is an ever growing situation in Idaho," he declared. "We want to be part of a winner." He said that his company decided to branch into this country because, "in Europe, we know that the U.S. will grow important in world agriculture."

Farmers in the US are 100 times superior to their European counterpart," Decorde, said. "You almost have to see both sides of the ocean and take your hat off to them."

"Without the American farmer, where would the world be," he continued. "He's got the desire to expand and the land to do it."

Decorde said bean varieties most adaptable to Idaho will be grown here for his company. "I also grow in California," he continued. "This is a big country; you can grow anything if

you go to the right place. It boils down to finding the best region."

He said he had originally planned to branch into California later, but the speed with which he was able to finish his business in Idaho made it possible to get started in California this year.

He attributed this speed to the know-how of the Idaho farmer.

"People know what they are talking about here (Idaho)," he said. "You don't have to talk ten hours, you can get it done in ten minutes. So I gained a lot of time and could go to California."

Decorde said his company will be working with local growers and with Intermountain Bean Co. to grow the new varieties for export to Europe.

He said Bakker Bros. will meet all of the state certification requirements before it begins to grow large acreages of its beans.

In order to keep Idaho beans disease free, the state requires new varieties to undergo a greenhouse test and a sterile serology test. Then a trial acreage can be grown, he said.

"We're here to stay," Decorde said. "We don't want to muddy up any waters. I hope that next year we'll have a couple varieties that we can grow."

Decorde and his family had much praise not only for Idaho but also for the United States in general.

He has lived in this country off-and-on since 1957. When he came here in August after living for a short time in Europe, he said he was finally convinced that this country is the best place in the world to live.

Speaking of his native Europe, he said, "I'd rather go visit than live there."

Even his wife added, "That last stay in Europe convinced us."

Decorde, who obtained his U.S. citizenship 15 years ago, has much appreciation for the American way of life. He even put up a large flagpole from which he flies a bicentennial flag.

He said that American agriculture is at a high level of sophistication because of this country's spirit of free competition.

Both Decorde and his wife said they appreciated many of the conveniences in this country which are nonexistent in Europe.

For instance, the air conditioner in their car recently broke down. They said they received prompt service in getting it repaired, but that in Europe, "it may take a week to get the same work done."

They also praised local stores with which they have done business. They mentioned furniture and appliance stores who made follow-up calls to find out if merchandise was satisfactory. Nothing like that is ever done in Europe, they said.

And Mrs. Decorde cited dentists as another plus for the US. She said that in Europe, the dentist would always take a quick look at their teeth and tell them that everything was fine; but here, the dentist checks her family's teeth carefully, cleans them and fills any cavities.

John also praised the economy and business world in America.

"We talk about unemployment, but you can always find work here," he said.

And in business, "if you make a good presentation, you'll find somebody who will lead you to the right contacts," he added.

He said, "Financial institutions are more willing to take a calculated risk with you."

He cited present market conditions as evidence of what the advanced American farmer can do.

When demand was so high for beans several years ago, he said it was "amazing" how the U.S. farmer "in two years' time was able to overproduce beans."

And he said he thinks the bean market will take a good upswing in the fall, because of droughts in Europe which will create an increased demand for U.S. beans.

Brucellosis in TF County may force cattle testing

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Because status of Twin Falls County under the national brucellosis eradication program has changed for the worse, local cattlemen will now have to meet stiffer requirements for moving their herds in interstate commerce.

All breeding cattle in the county must now be tested for brucellosis, a disease which causes calves to be born prematurely, 30 days prior to movement out of the county, according to Dr. A. P. Schneider, head of the Idaho Bureau of Animal Health in the state agriculture department.

Schneider said eight herds have been placed on quarantine in the county, six since last May, because at least one cow in each herd was found to have contracted the disease. Each cow with the disease must be slaughtered within 30 days, he said.

Because diseased cows were found, the U.S. agriculture department last month changed the county's status from "brucellosis-free" to "modified certified."

Schneider said several types of cattle are exempt from the testing, including cattle being sent to federally approved feedlots and cattle going to federally approved packing plants.

When the disease is eradicated in the county, Schneider said it will be at least 18 months before the county's status can be changed.

Schneider said the county must be brucellosis-free for that time before its status can be changed.

According to 1975 figures, Twin Falls County had 157,165 cattle, including more than 60,000 eligible for testing, Schneider said. Of Idaho's 44 counties, only Ada, Bannock, Blingham, Bonneville, Clark, Franklin, Gem, Madison and Twin Falls are modified certified.

Schneider termed the change in status "very important" from the cattlemen's point of view, because it means he's going to have to meet more stringent requirements.

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Beating the heat

DARWIN MALONE, 10, Filer, and Sandy Ford, 19, Twin Falls, beat the heat in the cooling spray of a lawn sprinkler.

Meeting date changed

TWIN FALLS — The meeting of the Twin Falls Joint Planning Council originally scheduled for Aug. 4 has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 11.

The consultants to the Joint Planning Council will be present at the meeting to discuss the progress of the Twin Falls Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

The Joint Planning Council has been at work drafting this plan. Any persons interested are urged to attend the meeting. It will begin at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls Judicial Building.

10 acres burned Saturday

SHOSHONE — About 10 acres of private land near the Kimama crossing burned Saturday evening in a near-caused blaze, district BLM officials said here Monday.

BLM aides said 17 men from the district office at Shoshone put out the blaze before it spread to public domain. The fire was located about 10 miles north of Paul.

Carey youth drowned

CAREY — An 18-year-old Carey youth drowned Saturday while swimming in an outdoor pool at the Hot Springs Ranch 1.5 miles northeast of here. He never came up after diving.

Chris Wells, 18, was pulled from the pool belonging to Maurice Ellsworth about 4 p.m. Saturday. All attempts to revive the youth were futile, according to Don Green, Blaine county deputy sheriff.

Green said Wells dove into the pool behind Rick Peterson, another Carey man. After Peterson climbed onto the edge of the pool he asked if the other boys swimming there had seen Wells.

Todd Turley, a California visitor, dove into the 9-foot pool to search for Wells. Turley made two dives before finding the body.

Peterson and Turley applied artificial respiration with several other boys, Green said. However, the boy was dead, Green said, when he arrived a short time later. Officials said there was no evidence the youth struck his head and no autopsy is planned. The boy was living with Robert Whitby, Carey rancher.

News tips 733-0931

Olympics close at first night pageant

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal closed its politically dominated 1976 Olympic Games Sunday with joyful dancing and colorful pageantry in the first late-night ceremony of its kind and inside the athletes' meet again in Moscow.

"Farewell, Montreal. Until we meet in Moscow," the loud-speaker boomed through the jam-packed Olympic Stadium as a throng of more than 20,000 watched the athletes parade away.

On the huge electric scoreboard flashed live television pictures of Lenin Stadium where the 1980 opening ceremony will be held and other sites in Moscow.

Dancers from Greece — the original home of the Games, from Canada — the 1976 host, and from the Soviet Union — the next host, whirled through routines typical of their nations.

The event, after 15 hectic days of competition, an Olympiad which began in political uproar when some 30 nations pulled out of the Games in protest against the presence of New Zealand and ended with more acrimony when the Soviet Union threatened to withdraw — but did not — over the absence of a Soviet swimmer who reportedly defected.

In between, however, the athletes ignored politics and put on an amazing show of prowess, with the Soviet Union winning the most gold medals and East Germany beating out the United States for second place. And the athletes, those at least who had not already gone home, were the centerpiece of the closing show.

During the opening ceremony two Sunday ago, the athletes did not march into the stadium in separate groups behind their national flags.

This time, signifying the unity which the Games are supposed to establish among the youth of the world, the flags were brought in as a group — and then the athletes thronged in all mixed together — as the program deserved, "without distinction of nationality united in the friendly bonds of Olympic sport."

Missing, however, in a reminder that all here was not so friendly, were the flags of the nations which withdrew.

Queen Elizabeth, who returned home to England after a week's stay during which she watched daughter Princess Anne compete, and finish 17th in the equestrian event, presided over the opening ceremony.

Lord Michael Killinan, the Irish president of the International Olympic Committee, presided over the closing.

"I declare the Games of the XXI Olympiad closed," Killinan announced. "And in accordance with tradition, I call upon the youth of all countries to assemble four years from now in Moscow; there to celebrate with us the Games of the XXII Olympiad."

In words that always are spoken at these ceremonies, but seemed to carry special significance in view of the political strife here, Killinan said, "May they display cheerfulness and concord so that the Olympic torch will be carried on with ever greater eagerness, courage and honor for the good of humanity throughout the ages."

The five-ringed Olympic flag, a ceremonial object lowered and carried from the arena while a five-gun salute boomed.

The Olympic torch was extinguished. Actually it was the third time it went out here — the first time was accidental when rain a week ago doused the fire. A workman relit it with a pocket lighter. Officials later put it out again and more solemnly relit it with the official fire burning at one of the secondary Olympic sites.

As soon as the torch went out, the pictures of Moscow were shown. Canadian Indian dancers put on a show and invited the athletes and crowd to join in the chanting.

And then the athletes marched out, away from Montreal and toward what has to be regarded as an uncertain future for Olympic Games.

Olympic streak

MONTREAL (UPI) — A young man, wearing no clothes, was an unwitting participant Sunday night in a dance by 500 schoolgirls that began the closing ceremonies of the 21st Olympic games.

The streaker appeared on the field as the girls, all dressed in long white robes, began a series of dances to form the five Olympic rings. He danced in the center of one of those rings for more than a minute to the amusement of the 72,000 spectators.



IDA-GEM CHAMPION Gary Duncan, Twin Falls, beams over two trophies after taking the first annual event at Canyon Springs golf course Sunday.

Duncan collects Ida-Gem crown

TWIN FALLS — Gary Duncan picked up his second major Magic Valley amateur title in a week Sunday when he won the Ida-Gem championship at Canyon Springs golf course.

Duncan, who went 29 holes on the tricky new course of Joe McCollum's before he ran into his first bogey, defeated former Twin Falls high school teammate Kevin Packard by three shots, 142-145.

Duncan, who took the Bursley amateur a week ago, used the same format on this one. He snatched the trophy with a strong four under par effort on the opening day, and proved too steady to lose the margin that provided.

Jim Purves, Twin Falls, took third place at 153 in the championship flight.

In the first flight, Barry Espil, Hansen, who at one point was six under par in the first round, took the prize at 149. Espil complained the opening of a new Hansen course prevented him from sticking close to par the second day.

He wound up six shots ahead of steady Dave Driscoll, Twin Falls. Mike Harbison, Twin Falls, had a 156, followed by T. Larsson of 161 and Doyle Dugger, Winnemucca, at 164.

Canyon Springs greenskeeper Gus Menapace, skying a little to an eight-over 80, still took the second flight with a 157. Phil Cooper and Vince Falca, Ketchum, finished at 160 with Cooper getting the second place nod on the tie-breakers. Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls, had a 161 with Dale Crist, Twin Falls, at 163. Tom Stanley, who also works at Canyon Springs, had 165. The next three places tied at 167 and finished this way through the tie-breaker.

Jack Rench had 167. Doug McKay had 167 and Don Hulbert 167. Greg Smyth was at 168 with Bob Falash and Don Gillett at 169. Kimberly's Dick Hees ran away with the third flight at 167, followed by Fred Sumner at 173. T. Davis 171, J. McNew 180, R. Strom 183 and Ron Gikull, who also posted a hole-in-one on the par three third hole, at 184. Sterling Vaughn had 185 and Dr. R.W. Packard 186.

Course owner Joe McCollum showed the fourth flight playing golf was no major problem as he won with a 181. Penny Stanfield and Ed McJinn were only a stroke behind while Ken McClain and Bob Skredsvest were right behind at 185. W. Vance had 192, W. Garrett 194 and Ross Parker 195 to round out the playoff skunk.

The tournament, sponsored by Ida-Gem and Nick Demetriou, proved one of the "funniest" ever for the field. Ida-Gem manager, Don Allen, anticipated the tournament would be expanded to even more benefits to the field from the standpoint of admissibility and fringe benefits next year.

Allin wins Pleasant Valley Classic

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Buddy Allin birdied the 10th hole with a 20-foot putt Sunday and left a dozen golfers behind to capture a \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

The decorated Vietnam war veteran who was third here last year, shot a one-under-par 70 on the final round for a total of 277, seven strokes under par. Ben Crenshaw, the PGA Tour's leading money winner, finished one stroke astern also with a 70 Sunday.

In winning his fifth tournament since joining the tour in 1970, the smallest Allin picked up \$40,000. Crenshaw added \$22,800 to advance his 1976 earnings to \$243,201.

Lee Elder, twice runner-up at Pleasant Valley, sagged to a three-over-par 74 on the final round, but managed a third place tie at 279 with Danny Watkins and Bob Mennie.

Six golfers finished three strokes back at 280, including third round leader Mac McLendon.

After starting the round nine under par, McLendon ran into trouble when his drive on the second hole went deep into the woods. He took a triple bogey seven on the hole and lost the lead forever.

The 31-year-old Allin, decorated four times as an artillery officer in Vietnam, spilled three birdies and a pair of bogeys within the first nine holes to share the halfway lead with Elder.

Allin bogged the 10th, but parred the next five to remain six under through 15.

With the breaking hole, he wore out the fourth inning. Two were out and Jones had an 0.2 count on Johnny Bench in the sixth when he walked the Reds' catcher. Tony Perez doubled Bench to three and Flynn fouled his two-run single to center.

San Antonio, 10-3, picked up the victory for the Reds.

In other games Philadelphia swept a doubleheader from New York, 7-6 in 11 innings and 2-0; Houston blanked Atlanta 6-0, 1-0; Anaheim swept a doubleheader from San Francisco 4-1 and 4-3 in 10 innings. Montreal shutout Pittsburgh 2-0, and Chicago topped St. Louis 2-1 in 10 innings.

Wayne Twitchell picked up his first victory of the season with relief help from Ron Schuler and Mike Schmidt, blasted his 27th homer to the Phillies their sweep of New York. In the first game, Philadelphia edged the Mets when Jay Johnstone scored all the way from first base on Gary Maddox's two-out single.

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Larry Dierker pitched his second consecutive shutout, limiting the Braves to five hits as Houston ran its winning streak to three games, Bob Watson hit his 19th homer.

Washington swept a 4-0 doubleheader from the Houston Astros. Bruce Cruz had three hits, scored two runs and drove in two runs to pace the Houston attack. Dierker, 11-9, posted his fourth shutout of the season and the 13th by Houston pitchers.



SINGLES CHAMPION Carolyn Matsuoka, Twin Falls, accepts her women's single trophy from the Magic Valley open director, Attorney Greg Fuller. At right is Carol Butler, Wilder, who claimed second.

Tennis winner

Falash qualified for national meet

ROSWELL, N.M. — Brenda Falash, a junior to be at Twin Falls high school, qualified for nationals Sunday night in the regional running of the AAU Junior track meet.

Falash turned the half mile in 2:01.1, just one-tenth second off the winning time. However, the event was run on the old American oval instead of the international start and finish used in Idaho, and that frustrated Falash's expected stretch run.

On the oval the finish is in the middle of the track while the international finish is one the fore-end of the first curve.

Matsuoaka and Tesar claim tennis titles

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Matsuoka, Twin Falls, took the women's singles title while the men's ended up in a peculiar finish that saw Robb Tesar with the crown at the conclusion of the Magic Valley tennis open Sunday.

Matsuoka downed Carol Butler of Wilder 4-6, 6-6, 2-6 for the women's championship. Meanwhile, Dar Walters of Boise defeated Kim Grubley of Boise in the men's singles semi-finals, grabbed the second place trophy, and went home. Most of those watching, however, felt it only saved a little time since Tesar came on strong Sunday and convinced them he was the real champ.

Walters jumped into the middle of the men's doubles. A brief rain storm and the usual post-hot-weather day wind storm hit the course during the finals of that event. Since all four are from Ketchum's Warm Springs tennis facility, the four trophies were given to the men and left to award them at the conclusion of an indoor game up there.

Playing for first and second will be Farke Johnston and Bruce Blakeslee against Robb Tesar and Rob Norwood.

A Twin Falls duo of Jen Mittleider and Bev Henderson defeated Matsuoka and Jo Walker 6-2, 6-3 for the women's doubles. In mixed doubles, Ketchum's Lynn and Molly defeated Mittleider and Dr. Leon Smith 4-0, 2-0.

In the men's 45- and over round robin singles, Jerry Blank, Ketchum, took the prize with Maury Hartnett second.

Friday, July 30, 1976

Open letter to the people of Twin Falls County

From: Paul Corder, Sheriff

During the many years I have spent in law enforcement I have worked at enforcing the law and public relations. Because of this I haven't tried to match my opponent by the release of a flood of scurrilous material and personal attacks. I have neither the time nor the desire to engage in that type of campaign. I can't help but wonder, though, why my former deputy didn't point out these claimed wrongdoings when he was a part of my office and helped make the policies he now attacks.

Until this campaign no one claimed any improper conduct in my office, though the policies have been the same, and have been completely open and above board, during my nine years as Twin Falls County Sheriff.

My office has maintained a petty cash fund with money received from the reproduction of reports, produced as a courtesy for public use. I am now told that these funds—used for a multitude of purposes, should be accounted for and I will be happy to see that is done. I have absolutely nothing to hide and am happy to have the auditor look into this question.

My office has permitted the deputies to combine an occasional family visit with trips to pick up prisoners when the visit is consistent with the primary purpose of the trip and when it doesn't result in added expense to the County. To maintain a staff of high quality deputies who work long hard hours for low pay some sort of consideration for their personal needs is required.

I have been proud to see that while crime rates are going up across the nation, the crime rate in this County has been held at or below State average.

My office, acting in close cooperation with other law enforcement agencies, was given the almost impossible job of maintaining the peace and security of the citizens of the County while the huge crowds of people were here in connection with the Evel Knievel Jump. We were able to handle that job with minimal loss and trouble to the County residents, despite the very difficult circumstances of the activities at the jump site.

My opponent, who before the filing date for the election arrived had told me that he would not be a candidate for Sheriff, and who until then worked for me in my office, seems to be willing to stoop to petty slurs and accusations to be elected. I will not do that. I am what I have always been, a law enforcement officer, and I will continue doing just that work as long as the people of the County give me that privilege.

Paul Corder

Twin Falls County Sheriff

Pd. Pat. Adv., by Citizens Task Force, Jack Muldoon, Chmn.

By United Press International
Can Yastrom's sacrifice
fly with one out in the ninth
inning scored Rick Burleson
with the winning run Sunday
as the Boston Red Sox scored a
5-4 come-from-behind victory
over the New York Yankees.

Trailing 4-3 entering the
ninth, Dwight Evans and
Bilbert Hobson walked and
Burleson doubled both home
one out later. After Denny
Doyle singled and went to
second on a throwing error by
Mickey Rivers, Dick Tidrow
walked Cecil Cooper. In
tentatively Yastrom reached then
hit reliever Grant Jackson's
first pitch into right-center
field and Burleson scored.

The Yankees took their lead
by virtue of two RBI singles by
catcher Pinella Healy, both
scoring Lou Piniella. Thurman
Monson cracked a two-run
home in the first with Rivers
on base. The first two
Yankees runs. Bill Lee got his
first win since August 2 of last
year, pitching four innings of
relief.

In other games, Baltimore

George Foster's 2nd home
run broke a 2-2 tie in the fourth
inning and Doug Flynn singled
home two runs in the sixth to
edge the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4
victory Sunday over the San
Diego Padres and hand Randy
Jones his fifth loss against 18
victories.

Foster's tie-breaking home
wore out the fourth inning. Two
were out and Jones had an 0.2
count on Johnny Bench in the
sixth when he walked the
Reds' catcher. Tony Perez
doubled Bench to three and
Flynn fouled his two-run
single to center.

San Antonio, 10-3, picked up
the victory for the Reds.

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New York, 7-6 in 11 innings and
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and the 13th by Houston pitch-

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Team, Runs, Hits, Errors. Lists statistics for various players including Bucky Adams, Ben Berger, Dick Winters, Lee Eddy, George Burns, etc.



Hungry scout ROBERT Piceo, 5, San Marcos, Calif., finds his ear of corn good down to the last kernel as he munches away. (UPI)

Political refugees caught in middle

CHICAGO Daily News — A Chilean refugee is snatched from the doorway of a relief agency, disfigured with acid and later dumped from an automobile. Twenty-four Chileans and a Paraguayan are kidnaped from two small hotels, some are tortured, and all are threatened with death unless they leave Argentina within 48 hours. Their captors sing Nazi songs and shout anti-Semitic slogans, though none of the captives is Jewish.

The terrorists of the right are reported to include members of the security forces. Some have identified themselves as such to victims who survived.

Prim, a 32-year-old Frenchman, said that Latin American refugees "don't feel safe in this country," and this has caused a recent rush to register with the commission for refugee status. Many of the registrants want help in obtaining visas to other countries, but few countries are receptive.

The U.N. protection that comes with refugee status has its limitations, Prim said. "It is with the collaboration of the government. We do not have a police or an army."

Prim said that 15 refugees were slain last year, and he said the number is sure to be higher this year. In addition, he said, there have been frequent detentions by the police for identity checks, as well as kidnappings, torture and threats carried out by "unknown persons."

Many of the 25,000 refugees came to Argentina, often illegally, because of political upheavals that brought rightist governments to power in their countries. Prim said the target group consists of 14,000 Chileans. Most of them were supporters of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende, who was ousted in 1973. Uruguayans are the next largest nationality.

In a climate of anti-Communism, they are not especially welcome. The government regards some of them as security risks. As a group, they are considered an economic burden at a time when jobs are scarce. Most are forbidden to work, though some do menial jobs for exploitive wages. Handouts from the U.N. commission or church agencies sustain others.

The refugees have appealed to international bodies, foreign embassies and journalists, and some resorted to hunger strikes. Their situation has received little notice in the Argentine press, which observes self-censorship and which is supposed to report on violence only when the government issues a communique about it. Official communiques about the refugees are rare.

Those incidents, all occurring in the last two months, point to the plight of thousands of leftist political refugees in Argentina. Their situation has been submerged in the struggle in which right-wing "death squads" have intervened in lawless fashion against leftists—real or suspected.

About 700 persons have died in politically motivated strife since Jan. 1, and more than 500 of those deaths have occurred since the armed forces overthrew the 21-month-old government of President Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron on March 24.

Argentina's new military leaders pledged to curb the violence and restore sanity to a chaotic economy. The Junta is making strides toward economic order, but the violence has escalated. In the process, the armed forces have dealt major blows to the guerrillas, killing some of their leaders.

At the same time, the death squads seem to have regarded the advent of a strongly anti-Communist military regime as a cue to step up their terror against leftists, native and foreign. The guerrillas, too, are masters of terrorism, and hardly a day passes without some new outrage by one side or the other.



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Brandy awaits survivor

CHICAGO — Five old men in Effingham, Ill., are sitting around waiting for each other to die so the survivor can drink a bottle of French brandy that may be spoiled.

They are all that's left of 146 World War I veterans who founded the Last Man's Club of Effingham's American Legion Post No. 129 in 1934.

The bylaws of the club say the last man alive gets to drink a bottle of Barnett & Hills cognac, which has been sitting in a bank vault for years.

But one of the members — at 83 the oldest — thinks that's silly and all the remaining members should share the bottle now.

It's kind of foolish to wait for one man to drink it," R.K. Volts says. But Volts, an Army sergeant during World War I, is in the minority.

"I am against the suggestion that the bylaws be changed," said Russell M. Michaelree, 78, club vice-president and secretary-treasurer. "I am against it for selfish reasons. I intend to have that bottle of cognac for myself."

Another member, Henry Bergis, 80, says: "There are 15 to 20 women who want to help the 'last man' drink it — all members of the post's auxiliary. 'I'll have to let my wife, Mary, help me drink it.'"

Alfred D'Agostino, 76, the youngest member, agrees with them. "Too sick to take part in the dispute has been Alfred H. Grevel, 80, ironically the club president."

Volts says he learned about wine of which brandy is a form in France. "In a box — a burnt charcoal cask — wine lasts a long time," he says. "In a bottle it sometimes loses its potency. 'I don't even know if this bottle would be drinkable or not. It's pretty damn old, at least 42 years. I've suggested two or three times that we uncork it, but they never want to do it.'"

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to keep busy at whatever your tasks and duties are. Definitely not a day to indulge in recreations and entertainments which appeal to the lighter side of your nature.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show that you can handle responsibilities carefully and gain the approval of higher-ups. Heed complaints of a loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have made certain promises to others and should not try to change them now. Carry them through wisely. Take in stride any public annoyance that may arise. Do not lose your temper.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get at that work ahead of you and do not be distracted by little things as you may see out where it counts the most. Take no risks where health is concerned, either. Be more practical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Forget all that frivolity you have in mind and get busy on practical and worthwhile things. Do something nice for a loved one. Think clearly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Some little sacrifice may be necessary if you are to add to the harmony needed at home. Forget that martyr complex and become more aggressive. Put latent talents to work.

VIROGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Thoughtlessness could cause much trouble today, so be alert, cautious. Choose your words well. Associate with congenials today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't invest too heavily or you could be that security you now enjoy. Organize your budget so that it is more flexible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze personal interests so that you know exactly where you stand and how to improve them. Don't take chances with strangers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put aside fun today and get busy at those important duties. Run errands for a loved one, also. Work in closer harmony for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Steer clear of a friend who wants to waste your valuable time. Group meetings could also be a waste of time now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a good day for handling outside matters, but fine for the personal side of your life. Some critical affairs you may have can be solved.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Keep any promises you have made to others instead of procrastinating. A new acquaintance could prove to be a bore, so steer clear.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will have a magnetic quality and could use it for purely selfish purposes if you do not teach the Golden Rule early. The field of investigation is particularly good here, as well as whatever has to do with art, drama, anything scientific.



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Again the query arises as to who was the worst mass murderer of all time. Not Adolf Hitler, as commonly believed. Nor any Russian. Banned-of-slavering-bum. That true dis-credit goes to a Chinese warlord named Chang Hsin-Chung. He worked his way up through the bandit ranks to become absolute boss of China's largest province, Seachuan, in 1943, that was. In getting there, he'd already killed 1.4 million people. Immediately after he took over, he ordered the execution of 600,000 all the residents in the province capital of Chengtu. Then he went from "crazy to crazier. He executed every wife, daughter or sister of each his soldiers, more than a million women all told. No, it didn't end there. In the next two years, his executioners put to death another 38 million, all the remaining citizens in the province. Finally, the Manchu emperor sent in an army to do him in. But he'd ruled for five years, murdering an estimated 40 million people.

TEACHERS

The college girls who wanted to be teachers 10 years ago outnumber those who feel likewise today by at least one to one.

Some doctors now estimate how much pain a patient can endure by noting how frequently said patient blinks. The subject who blinks more frequently is said to be more sensitive, and less frequently, less so.

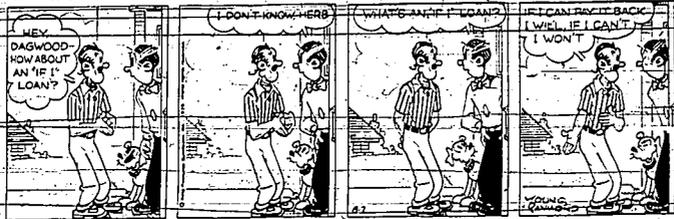
MISSISSIPPI QUINE

Among the greatest riverboats of all time was the reformed Mississippi Queen which pushed its way between Memphis and New Orleans in the early 1870s. But in the week of April 17, 1873, after leaving Memphis, it just up and disappeared. It was seen downstream, repeatedly. But it never showed up in New Orleans. Nobody to this day knows what happened to it.

What, you suffer from that thing called psychosomatic acne? It's skin trouble brought on by an emotional mix-up. The medical researchers now say 65 per cent of such cases show up on people who are bored stiff. The cure, they aver, is to be found in a change of scenery, maybe a little more night life, possibly a new romance. Or a new hobby might do it, if that's your choice.

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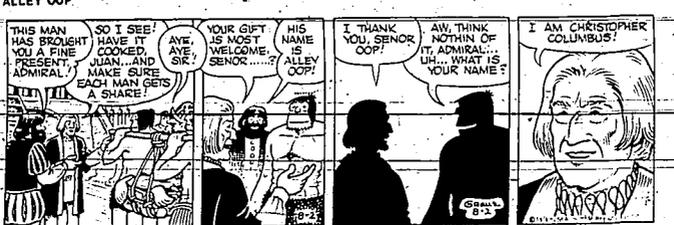
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ANDY CAPP



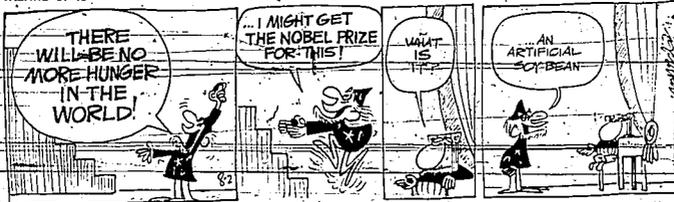
ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



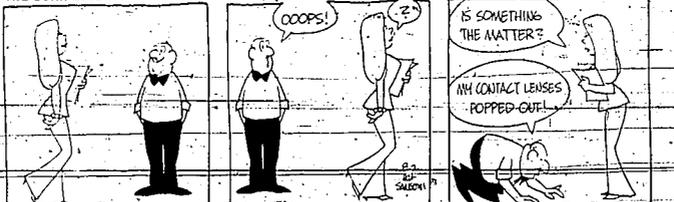
WIZARD OF ID



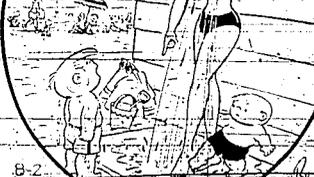
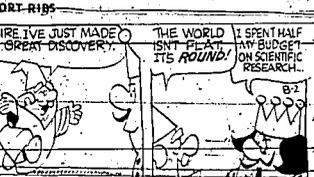
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER

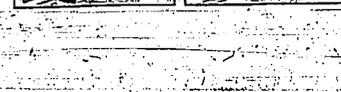
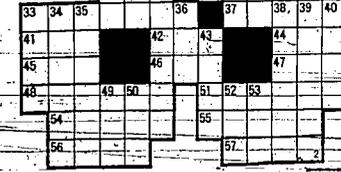


REX MORGAN



Ecology

ACROBATS	37 Citrus fruit
1 Chimney	41 Adjective suffix
5 Big city	42 Even (poet)
6 problem	44 Spanish cheer
9 Green	45 Historical movements
11 Steplike	46 Devoiced
12 Become less stern	47 Gull nevadensis
13 Make voices again	48 Creeping
15 Island (Fr.)	51 Put on cargo
16 Sir	54 Bratias
18 Royal Military Academy (ab.)	55 Openly
19 Terrace (ab.)	52 Being (Latin)
20 Trench of	11 Furrows
21 Light brown	1 DOWN
22 Property item	12 Girl's name
25 Roily	2 Lubricators
28 Tame (ab.)	3 Poem
30 Intel	4 Number
31 Son of Gad (Bib.)	7 Mate saint (ab.)
32 Purple	0 Only (ab.)
33 Atlanta	3 Window part
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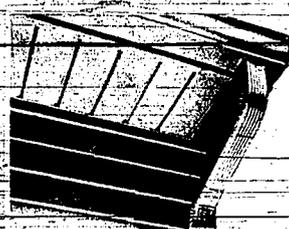
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