

Jobless numbers soar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A record percentage of Americans seeking jobs drove unemployment back up to 7.8 per cent in July, wiping out the steady decline of the last six months, the Labor Department said today.

The nation has suffered a full 0.5 per cent rise in unemployment during the past two months, compounding the election year pressure on President Ford's economic policies.

There were 7.4 million persons unemployed in July, an increase of 280,000 over June. Women bore the brunt of that increase.

Julius Shiskin, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, today lamented this "unprecedented high level" of joblessness at a time when some other major economic indicators have improved beyond pre-recession levels.

Despite a sharp increase in employment during July, unemployment rose for the second straight month from 7.3 per cent in June and the 1976 low of 7.3 per cent established in May. This returned unemployment to the year's highest level set last January.

Total employment rose by 400,000 to another new high of 87.9 million. But that gain was offset by a 700,000 increase in the number of available

civilian workers, who now total a record 95.3 million.

Shiskin told Congress' Joint Economic Committee that the rise in jobseekers has exceeded any comparable postwar recovery period. "Obviously," he said, "the unemployment rate has been affected by the exceptionally rapid growth of the labor force."

The numbers of jobs and jobseekers have been setting new records regularly over the past six months. But July was the first time during this surge that the proportion of jobseekers in the population reached a new high of 61.9 per cent.

Although administration economists were braced for an increase in joblessness during the summer months, the news was expected to prove embarrassing to President Ford as he struggles to win his party's nomination for president. Jobs are a central issue in the campaign of Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter.

Although the number of jobseekers always increases during the summer months as students look for work, July's growth in the work force was part of a larger trend. The government figures are always adjusted for

seasonal factors like the influx of students.

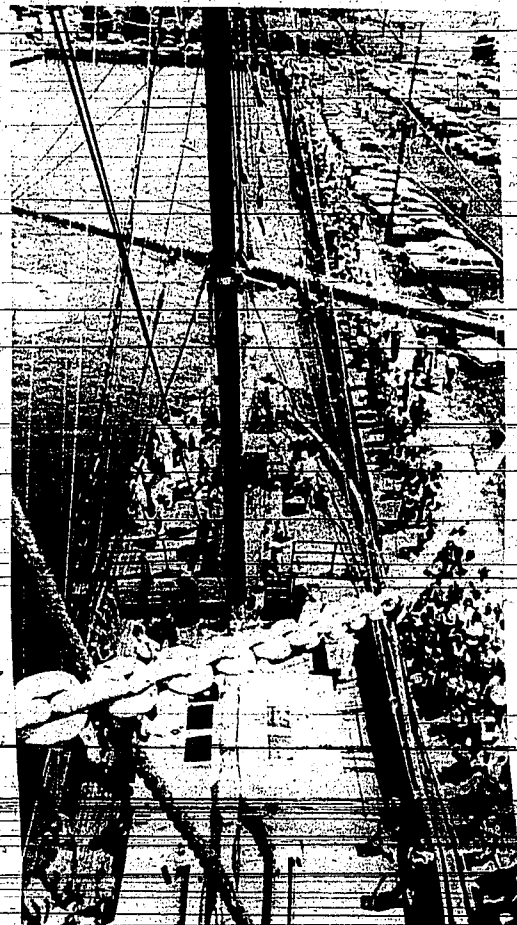
Women: the chief beneficiaries of a 2.8 million increase in total employment since the 1975 recession low, suffered an unusual setback in July. Joblessness among women increased from 7.1 per cent to 7.6 per cent.

Men, whites and household heads felt small increases in unemployment. But July brought declines in the two categories of highest unemployment — teenagers and blacks.

Strikes limited the increase in total employment, which occurred mostly among men. Some 80,000 persons were added to state and local government payrolls, 60,000 in retail trade and 45,000 in services.

Factory and construction employment showed little improvement. Manufacturing jobs have risen by 200,000 since the low level set last July, but construction was unimproved over the year.

The average duration of unemployment, which has been erratic in the last two months, returned to 15.8 weeks in July. Short term joblessness increased while the number of long term unemployed declined.



Romance in sails

OPERATION SAIL, one of the highlights of the nation's Bicentennial celebration, ended July 4, but some of the ships that took part are still attracting big crowds. This is a view from the crew's deck of the three-masted Frigate ship Erawan, now visiting Cleveland, Ohio, during a tour of the Great Lakes. (UPI)

today in brief

Idaho land funds may top \$9 million

S. African cops fire on blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police fired into crowds of blacks rampaging through the black township of Soweto today, killing at least one African and wounding four, witnesses said.

Rebels who had erupted in the suburbs for the third consecutive day had claimed at least eight lives.

Groups of youths and adults stoned buses and cars today and set at least two buses on fire to prevent fellow blacks from going to work in Johannesburg, where most of Soweto's 1 million inhabitants work. Witnesses said several burning automobiles broke out between black youths and police in Soweto streets.

OEPEC ministers open Vienna meet

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Finance ministers of the oil exporting countries met today to activate a special \$800 million fund to aid developing nations hard pressed by high oil prices.

On the first day of their two-day meeting at Hofburg castle mansion, the ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries worked out criteria by which countries may apply for loans from the fund.

Chief spokesman Hamid Zahir said if talks continue as expected, the work of administering the fund will start Saturday with a meeting of the fund governors.

Harris jury still deliberating

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Only the jurors in the Harris trial knew today what their long session meant, but both prosecution and defense pressed to see signs of encouragement.

The jury, which received the case against William and Emily Harris a week ago, had completed 37 hours, 15 minutes of deliberation before resuming today.

Senate confirms new Army chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today unanimously confirmed Gen. Bernard William Rogers as the new Army chief of staff.

Rogers will succeed Gen. Fred C. Weyand on Oct. 1 when Weyand retires as the Army commander.

Henry, Shah talk arms for oil

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the Shah of Iran are exploring the possibility of having U.S. defense contractors supply Iran with several hundred jet fighters in return for shipments of Iranian crude oil.

Kissinger held early morning talks today with Iranian finance and economic officials before heading for the Caspian Sea for his session with the Shah in the summer palace at Nowshahr by the Caspian Sea.

Gunmen fire on evacuation convoy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gunmen fired on a Red Cross convoy evacuating wounded from the besieged Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp today, hitting the Swiss driver of a truck and two wounded persons inside.

A Red Cross spokesman said that despite the gunfire 74 persons were evacuated today, bringing to 408 the number of wounded pulled out of the battered camp since Tuesday.

Tax break plan voted down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, moving toward final passage of a major tax revision bill today, killed a proposed tax break of more than \$800 million a year to those who hold capital assets such as property or common stock for long periods before sale.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Idaho may receive \$9.3 million annually from a bill designed to funnel more money to states having federal lands within their boundaries.

The bill proposes more than 1,000 of the nation's counties would receive an increased annual stipend from the federal government to compensate states which cannot levy property taxes on federal lands.

The bill passed the House yesterday by a vote of 270 to 125.

The House measure, which has been sent to the Senate, would increase county revenues throughout the country an estimated \$50 million.

The bill is designed to provide compensation to states with large federal land holdings for their inability to levy property taxes on those lands.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, expressed his delight in the bills passing through the House.

"I think this type of measure, which gives relief to those counties which have large federal land holdings, is long overdue," Hansen said.

"They've been operating under a handicap with the restrictive tax base," Hansen commented he thinks the chances are good the bill will pass through the Senate.

Hansen added, "I really think it's a good measure and certainly it gives equity that is long overdue."

According to an aide in Hansen's office, Idaho has 37 million federal acres of land. The state would be entitled then to about 913 million in federal payments each year.

The Hansen aide said the federal payments to

individual counties would vary. The counties of the Magic Valley would receive approximately \$2,175,000.

According to the Hansen aide, the breakdown for the Magic Valley Counties would be as follows: Twin Falls County—\$490,137; Jerome County — \$77,427; Gooding County — \$106,474; Cassia County — \$193,000; Blaine County — \$136,033.

Lincoln — \$250,000; Blaine County — \$282,000 and Camas County — \$250,000.

The House bill provides that a county can receive 75 cents per acre of federal land minus any federal payments to the county in addition to current federal payments.

Over the first ten years payment would be limited by payment, Hansen indicated. No county would receive more than \$1 million annually.

"The formulas of the bill would provide all counties with federal land at least some federal aid on a continuing basis," Hansen said.

There are certain stipulations to the bill. Not all federal lands will be counted according to Hansen's office. Excluded are military installations, Indian reservations and wildlife reservations.

Included are national parks and forests, wilderness areas, Army Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation reservoirs and Bureau of Reclamation and Management lands.

Nuke plant control lax

WASHINGTON — Government nuclear facilities are unable to account for well over two tons of plutonium and uranium that could be fashioned into scores of atomic bombs, according to several federal officials who have read a classified report by the General Accounting Office.

The government contends that virtually all of the dangerous material is missing only in the sense that it is embedded in machinery or lost in crude statistical controls. But an undisclosed portion of the GAO report charged that the inventory controls are so poor that "timely response and recovery actions are precluded."

Details of the classified portions of the report became known Thursday as the House subcommittee on energy and environment issued testimony and other materials that it said showed that present government security requirements for key civilian-operated nuclear facilities do not meet the threats that the government itself has established are plausible.

The GAO study of the missing plutonium and uranium was requested a year and a half ago by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., after the New York Times reported that government and industry facilities together were unable to account for thousands of pounds of special nuclear material.

(Continued on p. 2)

Rural home market strong

By CHRIS BOGAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About six out of every ten people looking to buy houses in the Twin Falls area want houses in the country, according to local realtors.

Many of these prospective buyers are disappointed though, because they find they cannot afford the high priced country homes which are currently on the market, according to the realtors.

"There seems to be a tremendous interest in people living outside the city," Blair Osterhout of North-West Realty said.

"About six out of ten want to live in rural areas," Gordon Crockett of Magic Valley Realty said. "They all want out."

But not all of them can get out according to the realtors.

High building and land costs coupled with stringent zoning regulations make it expensive to develop and build in the rural areas outside Twin Falls city limits.

"Most of the land outside city limits is classified by the state as 'agricultural,' according to Ed Woods, administrator.

"Areas zoned 'agricultural' cannot be broken down into lots and built on. These areas, which is the state's definition of the amount of land necessary to constitute a farm, Woods said.

"If you find a lot in a rural area where you'd like to build, and it's not zoned for commercial or residential use, you have to build on five acres or more," Crockett said.

"And that immediately drives the cost up," he emphasized.

Because of the ground costs, an average home

in a rural area is usually more expensive than a comparable home in the city, according to Crockett.

Most of the rural lands are \$3000 or better per acre, Harold Kethley of Town & Country Realtors said.

The cost of land alone for a rural home on a five acre lot is going to be about \$15,000, he said.

"There are ways to get around the five acre minimum lot and obtain a smaller parcel of land, Woods said.

Presently in comprehensive zoning plans exist to determine whether rural areas can be developed for residential use, Woods said.

The Comprehensive Zoning Plan now being drafted by the Twin Falls County Joint Planning Council will determine this in the future, Woods stated.

But right now "zoning is not a black and white thing," he said. "Everything is a case by case proposal."

According to Crockett, developers are worried

if "the Comprehensive Zoning Plan is too restrictive people just won't be able to build in the rural areas because regulations and costs will be prohibitive."

Woods indicated his office is sensitive to the delay of the situation.

"We realize there are more and more regulations all the time, and yet we want to do the right thing," he said.

Crockett, who claims to be "very intent against the better sketched development of our prime farmland," said he gets an awful lot of calls from people who want a lot of land in the country, and if they feel the County Zoning and Health Departments get too stringent in the requirements, there just isn't going to be any place to go to get that atmosphere.

Search goes on

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Scientists said today the American Legion epidemic that has claimed 25 lives appears to be lessening but the cause remains a mystery and may never be found.

Dr. David Sencer, director of the Center for Disease Control, said toxic substances and viruses remained as possible causes of the ailment, although preliminary and inconclusive tests have found an evidence of viral involvement.

No new cases of the hard-hitting disease have been reported in three days and Sencer said "I think we can all breathe a sigh of relief that this is not flu."

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LONDON (UPI) — The skull of a creature, apparently a kind of "missing link" between modern man and the primitive predecessors who looked like apes yet walked erect, has been found during excavations at Lake Ndutu in Northern Tanzania.

The "primate" uncovered by Prof. Mirosław Pleszczyński, director of the Institute of Anthropology at the University of Wrocław, was reported in the current issue of the scientific weekly, Nature, that it had "humanoid" or "humanlike" characteristics.

"The cranium is remarkable," he wrote, "in that it seems to form an evolutionary link between Homo erectus pekinensis (Peking Man) and Homo sapiens (living man), having features in common with both."

"It cannot, however, be classified as Homo sapiens and in spite of its strong resemblance to the Peking Man it is more advanced characteristics and its occurrence in Africa rather than Asia may eventually warrant the creation of a new subspecies of H. erectus to accommodate it."

"This will be determined following full

complete comparative studies."

Peking Man had a low forehead, projecting browridges and a heavy jaw. He walked erect, made the most rudimentary tools and used fire.

Ndutu Man, as the possessor of the newly found skull may come to be known, was found in 1961, which also contained hand axes (flakes of sharp stone) and other bones, some of which have been dated by the newest laboratory techniques as at least 500,000 years old.

The importance of the find is that it is another link in the chain science is forging back from

Homo sapiens, who is believed to have been on earth by 100,000 years ago, to Peking Man and other variations of Homo erectus found in different parts of the world.

The full story of man's evolution goes much further back.

The same issue of Nature carries a report by a number of scientists, including T.D. White of the University of Michigan, on the finding of the fossils of 18 early hominoids (a pelagic creature) in Northern Tanzania dated to more than 23 million years ago.

Nuclear fuel missing from US installations

(Continued from p. 1)
According to four officials with access to the classified study, the GAO found that over the years the 34 government facilities operated by the Energy Research and Development Administration were unable to account for an accumulation of more than 100,000 pounds of what the technicians call special nuclear material.

Only 6 to 7 per cent of this total, according to the government, could be easily fashioned into weapons. This would mean that the government is unable to physically locate at least 6,000 pounds of weapons grade material.

Directly, who requested the GAO study, noted in a statement that only 35 pounds of enriched uranium or 12 pounds of plutonium are required to make a nuclear weapon.

The ERDA contended in a recent statement that it believed present safeguards were effective, even though it intended to further tighten security. The agency also said that there is no evidence of any significant amount of special nuclear materials.

The study concerned only the 34 facilities operated directly for the government. It did not include the 15 civilian facilities licensed by Nuclear Regulatory Commission to handle plutonium and enriched uranium. A second GAO report on the special nuclear materials inventory, planned for in the civilian plants is expected to be completed within the next month.

Just 10 weeks ago, for example, the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit refused to permit the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to begin the interim licensing of plutonium. The court's major objection to the interim licensing plan was that the NRC had not given adequate consideration to the possibility that the heavy grey metal might fall into the hands of terrorists.

During the last few years, the Energy Research and Development Administration and the NRC have steadily sought to tighten security provisions and requirements for the use and transportation of plutonium. But both the Office of Management and Budget and Congress have cut back in funds for these purposes.

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Now you know

By United Press International

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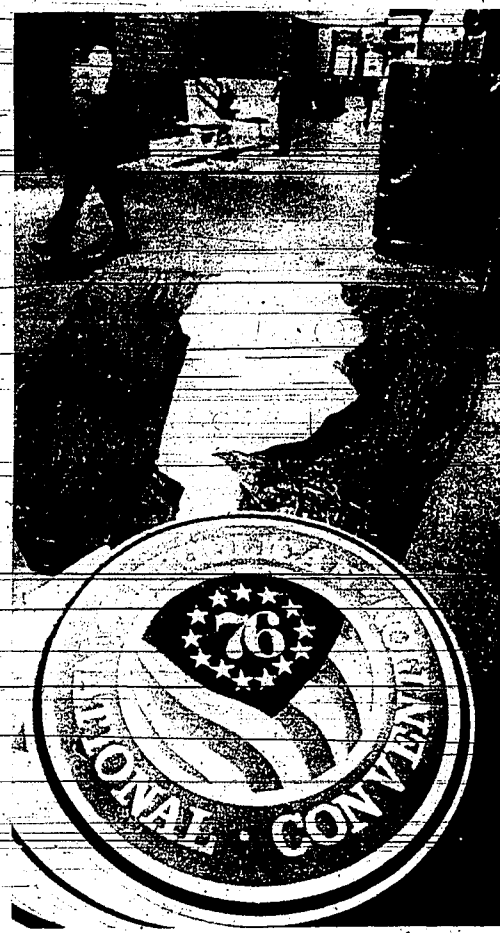
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Getting ready
RED, WHITE and blue banners are stacked in a hallway inside Kansas City's Kemper Arena, site of the Republican national convention. The banners are being hung in preparation for the start of the convention on Aug. 16 (UPI).

Alcohol fuel too costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alcohol may some day become a valuable fuel to help solve U.S. energy problems, but production costs must first be greatly reduced, the oil industry said today.

A new report by an American Petroleum Institute task force said the best use of alcohol as a future replacement for conventional fuel might be in powering stratacubes, or powerhouses.

Alcohol might also be used as a substitute for gasoline in cars, it said.

The report was issued one day after Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zach said in a semiannual update on the U.S. energy situation that Americans are burning record amounts of foreign oil and imports will grow until Alaskan oil starts to flow in late 1977.

Although the API report appeared to soften industry resistance to the idea of using such types of alcohol as ethanol and methanol as supplementary fuels, it offered little hope alcohol can supply much energy in the near future.

Proponents of alcohol fuels currently are used as a significant supplement to domestic oil and gas supplies are unrealistic, since alcohols are considerably more expensive to produce than petroleum fuels, said A.H. Freeman of Sun Oil Co., head of the task force.

"As a result, even if alcohol fuel were now available consumers would reject alcohols as an alternative to oil and natural gas on a cost-basis alone."

Freeman said, however, the API supports continuing efforts to develop all sources of energy including alcohol because domestic oil and natural gas supplies are insufficient to meet U.S. needs.

Freeman's task force said alcohol produced from coal offers the most promise. It

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US probing link with land fraud

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department's internal inspection team is investigating a reported financial relationship between John P. Mohr, a former top official of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and a Virginia real estate developer accused of defrauding the Small Business Administration, according to department sources.

The developer, Joseph C. Palumbo, was indicted by a federal grand jury in Richmond last week along with Samuel R. Calabrese, his cousin, whom law-enforcement sources described as an organized crime figure from Las Vegas.

Asked whether Palumbo was believed to have links to organized crime that extended beyond his relationship with his cousin, one federal official replied, "It depends on who you talk to," and another said there was "some rumor that there may be more connections."

According to one source familiar with the scope of the inquiry, Mohr, who retired from the FBI as an assistant to the director in 1972, invested \$300,000 in a South Carolina motel venture organized by Palumbo. It could not be learned whether the reported investment was made by Mohr before or after he retired.

Several sources said that, to their knowledge, the motel project had not been financed with any of the SBA money that Palumbo has been accused of obtaining through fraud and that Calabrese had not been a partner in the enterprise.

Before he retired, Mohr was the FBI's top administrative official, with authority over purchasing and at least two independent sources of bureau funds, all of which have come under scrutiny from the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility.

That office is investigating possible kickbacks to bureau executives from a number of private companies. It is also looking into possible misappropriation of the funds of the bureau's recreation association, over which Mohr had control, and of funds of the bureau's \$18-million-a-year medical insurance program.

Two-cent protest
SINGAPORE (UPI) — Noordin Mohamed Ibrahim objected to being charged two cents to use the public toilet at Singapore's Clifford Pier.

He objected so violently that he invaded the pier master's office and smashed \$250 worth of window panes.

Singapore Magistrate's court Friday sentenced Noordin to one year in prison, noting that he had six previous convictions on similar charges.

Vote looms
ROME (UPI) — Premier Giulio Andreotti's Christian Democratic government faced its first vote of confidence today assured of approval by an unprecedented abstention by the powerful Communist opposition.

The confidence vote in the 315-member Senate was set for later in the day and a similar test in the lower Chamber of Deputies for next week.

Approval of Andreotti's minority government became certain Wednesday when the Communists, Italy's second largest party, voted a similar policy of voting against the ruling Christian Democrats and announced they would abstain.

The Communists warned, however, that their abstention was conditional and that as long as Andreotti's government could be considered transitional.

The warning came from Edoardo Perrini, chairman of the Communist parliament delegation in their 50150-xor

Valley obituaries

Irene G. Stump
JEROME—Mrs. Irene G. Stump, 51, Jerome, died Thursday at the Magic Valley Manor in Heywood of an extended illness.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Faith Chapel in Jerome with Rev. Sheldon Stage officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary until noon Saturday.

Ada Betty Pastoor
TWIN FALLS—Ada Betty Pastoor, 40, Twin Falls, died early Thursday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Born Nov. 14, 1935, in Twin Falls, she was married to Neal Pastoor at Jerome on May 17, 1958. He died Feb. 9, 1972. Mrs. Pastoor attended school in Eden and Twin Falls and graduated from the Twin Falls Business College. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Bertha Wolfeland, Twin Falls; a son, William Stage, Twin Falls; a brother, Ross Hoffland, Boise and two half-brothers, Ray Scifres and Bill Scifres, both Boise.

Funeral services for Mrs. Pastoor will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Dorral Campbell officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m. Saturday.

Services
BUIH—Funeral services for Harold Surber, 50, Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the West End Christian Church. Burial will be in the Buhl First Cemetery with military rites. Friends may call at Dickard Family Chapel until 8 p.m. today.

EDEN—Rosary for Dolores O. Garcia, 75, Eden, who died Wednesday, will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Funeral Mass will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be at Eden.

RUPERT—Services for Archie T. Sorenson, 84, Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Walk-Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Gene Sorenson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services Saturday.

Valley hospitals

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. George Moody, Mrs. David Shiman, Ladore Hones, all Gooding; Mrs. David Giles and Mrs. Daniel Garza, both Shoshone.

Dismissed
Mrs. Andobar Garza, Hammett; Mrs. Paul Swill, Dietrich; Mrs. Alex Echeleit, Gooding; Myrtle Brennan, Fort Collins, Colo.

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Tison Howard Ross, Mrs. Karl Lander and Mrs. 1960, all Twin Falls; Gregory Garff and Gene Gibson, both Gooding; Paul Tuttle and Mrs. Wesley Pfitzer, both Buhl; Pam Miller, Robert Hadlock, both Jerome; Mrs. Darrall Allen Carney, Mrs. Paul Campbell, both Hainey; Calvin Pearson and Mrs.

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

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

Number of Adult Circulation of "Times News Opinion" Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 20-108 Idaho Code...

Phone 733-0931

Gaps in vision on fire safety

We question how realistic the city's fire inspector was this week when he insisted O'Leary Junior High School is more dangerous to life than the two old grade schools, Lincoln and Bickel.

But he isn't convincing when he says the danger at the elementary schools is lower than at the junior high.

The crucial factor is more likely to be the age of the children than the nature of the building. It is generally agreed, even by city fire officials, that all three schools pose significant fire hazards.

But what about the age factor? Junior high kids are no younger than seventh graders. The youngest would be 12 years old in the fall.

There is surely quite a difference in arranging an escape for a classroom full of four and five year olds and a classroom full of 12 and 13 year olds.

That important difference is why we think fire safety measures should have at least as high a priority at Lincoln and Bickel schools as at O'Leary Junior High.

There are other steps which also should be taken at Lincoln and Bickel which also would reduce the danger temporarily.

We would suggest that the youngest students be grouped in the new, safe part of Lincoln school with the older students in the old section.

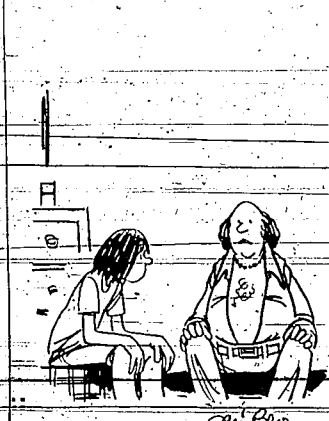
If memory serves us correctly, shortly before the last school bond election, the city fire marshal announced that the old section of Lincoln was a fire hazard and the school should be rebuilt.

Now we hear that O'Leary is dangerous, and it, too, should be replaced, is the argument.

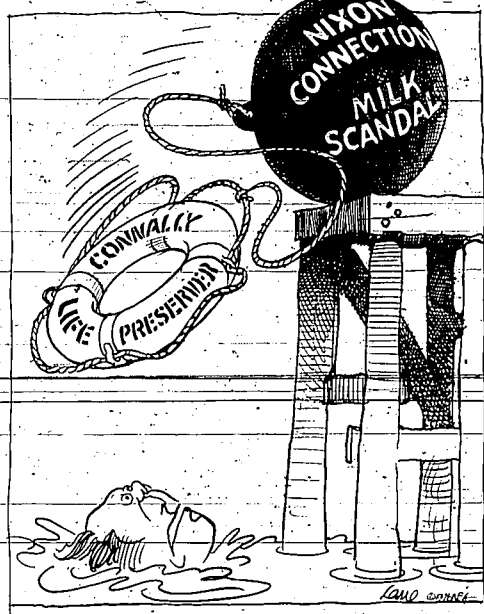
So why not use the same logic where the greatest apparent danger exists?

If we can build new schools at each of the other hazard points, why can't we at least promptly install sprinklers and other fire safety measures at Lincoln and Bickel schools, where the greatest apparent danger exists to the most vulnerable children?

Berry's World



Gosh, son! I wish I could help you, but I'm afraid I'm going through an identity crisis, too!



'Swashbuckler' revives old-time adventure film

By VINCENT CANBY - N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK - There haven't been so many pirate movies in recent years that one can easily dismiss as a crate film like James Goldstone's well-meaning "Swashbuckler," which stars Robert Shaw as an 18th-century Caribbean pirate named Ned Lynched and features as his flagship an exquisite reproduction of Sir Francis Drake's Golden Hind, the vessel in which Drake sailed around the world.

The decline and fall into near-extinction of the old-fashioned adventure film is probably inevitable with the increasing sophistication of children who would prefer to see "The Towering Inferno," "Earthquake" and "Young Frankenstein," to most of the children's films being turned out these days by the Walt Disney organization and others.

That decline and fall is sad indeed if, as I sometimes suspect, the place of the adventure movie has been usurped by science-fiction in theatrical films and television series. It could be just a lull, but it could also mean that a nonmilitary, nonmystical, nonfantasy genre is being replaced by an obsession with the future no more profound than automobile salesman's concern with the looks of next year's model.

If audiences don't take the past seriously, it's little wonder that moviemakers seldom do. Which is why John Huston's "The Man Who Would Be King" was such an enchanting surprise last winter - a story of high adventure and mission told absolutely straight, with respect for old conventions and with no concessions to the comedy that became the dominant method of Richard Lester's two films based on "The Three Musketeers" and seriously threatened the grand romance of his "Robin and Marian."

"Swashbuckler," directed by Goldstone and written by Jeffrey Bloom, would seem to want to take itself seriously as adventure and fails miserably in the way of a high diver who hasn't learned how to do a full pike properly. It is willing and athletic and beautiful to look at (it was shot

largely in locations near Puerto Vallarta) but it never achieves the exuberance that seemed to come naturally in films like "The Black Swan," "Captain Blood" or "The Man Who Would Be King." Everybody is trying too hard and the efforts show.

The chief problem is the screenplay, which either wasn't good to start with or was fiddled with in the course of filming. —Beau Bridges is introduced early in the movie as a dimwitted officer in the employ of the wicked governor (Peter Boyle) of Jamaica, only to disappear for so much of the rest of the movie that it comes as a total surprise when he reappears at the end. Contrary to the business of acting, where less is more, in adventure movies more is more. There isn't enough incident or plot in "Swashbuckler."

There are two nicely spiculated battle scenes in the film, one at the beginning and one at the end (both of which I'm sure were terrifically expensive to stage in this day and age), but the middle part of the movie is just a lot of horsing around. There's some genuinely amusing stuff, including a duel fought by Ned Lynch with the highway lord (Robert Ryan) who comes to him only to be the conqueror, but mostly what we are seeing here is the director and the actors were trying to think of things to do that wouldn't send the film's budget into the stratosphere.

Which brings us to Robert Shaw in the role that Errol Flynn or Tyrone Power or Burt Lancaster might once have played. Shaw is a fine actor, but because he always appears to be a man who thinks, considers, weighs options and probably sees the darker side of things, he makes a thoroughly bogus pirate hero, the kind of man who, above all, should give the appearance of spontaneous gallantry. Shaw doesn't, which is probably why in this movie he'd probably have been much better as the villain, a role he played with complete credibility in "Robin and Marian."

It may be a further sign of our times that I can't think of one young leading actor today who could play a pirate hero with convincing style. Dustin Hoffman, Al Pacino, Robert Redford, perhaps, but would he want to? It may be that piracy has become a lost movie art.

French noble took penetrating look

N.Y. Times Service

PARIS - The future king of France, Louis Philippe, the Duke of Orleans, was 23 when he and his two younger brothers, the Duke of Montpensier and the Count of Beaufort, and their manservant, Beaudoin, visited the United States in 1797.

Though curious about conditions in the new country, they were not exactly tourists. Their father, who took the name Philippe Egalite during the French Revolution, had just been guillotined, and given the mood of the times, it was a lot of braver for the three young noblemen to stay out of France.

Louis Philippe's journals of their bizarre adventures from March to July, 1797 - an encounter with George Washington's slaves at Mount Vernon, smoking with Cherokee Indians in "Chickasaw" and "lazy" back-country settlers who the French did not constantly refer to as "savages" - remained in the vaults of the French royal family until earlier this year, when they were published for the first time.

They show a remarkably keen foresight about the evolution of events in the United States, and make some astute observations about the life style of early Americans.

Louis Philippe found, for instance, that "Americans are in the habit of never walking if they can ride" and that there was little sympathy among Americans for their government.

"Whether it be run from England or from France," a Captain Chapman told Louis Philippe in Kentucky, "our government could be no worse than it is now."

The future and last king of France, from 1830 until 1848, dined with George Washington at Mount Vernon, but was less interested in "the general" than in his 400 slaves.

The reliance of early Americans on a slave economy was "frightening," he observed, and "sooner or later would become fatal for the southern states."

The general's cook had just escaped to Philadelphia, leaving a 6-year-old daughter behind. Louis Philippe asked his manservant Beaudoin to enter into conversation with the little girl.

Asked whether she was upset at not being able to see her father again, she replied, "Oh, sir, I am very glad, because he is free now."

The royal chronicler, described the slave quarters as "decrepit wooden shacks."

teeming with Negro children covered with rags. "No even our beggars (in France) would wear it," he added, "that the Negroes seem lazy. They never benefit from their own work. On the contrary, it is always to the advantage of those who must hate."

Henri of Orleans, Count of Paris, leader of the Bourbon royal house and current though not considered serious pretender to the French throne, gave permission to Philippe to publish the journal as a gesture to the United States on its 200th birthday.

Interviewed at the Conde Foundation in Chantilly north of Paris, where he funds and manages a club for the aged, the Count of Paris noted that "Louis Philippe wrote this diary knowing full well that it would be published some day, but not knowing he would ever be king."

"He was the first chief of state in Europe to have had any experience at all in America," said the Count of Paris, a dapper, lean man of 61, who traces his forebears back to a brother of Louis XIV.

"Louis Philippe" later wrote of the bonapartist king for his defense of middle-class interests: "I moved some of his democratic leanings to that experience," the Count of Paris commented.

Voted king of the French by the Chamber of Deputies in 1830, Louis Philippe erased the royal titles from the panels on his carriages and opened the Palais Royal, as American presidents had done with the White House, to any who cared to enter and shake the hand of their leader.

At the same time, historians say, he possessed the tenaciousness of the Bourbons for personal power, which finally alienated him from French liberal opinion and led to his overthrow in the revolution of 1848. He died two years later in England.

"The young man in the new United States, he showed in his diaries not only an aversion to the practice of slavery, but an unusually perceptive understanding of the plight of the Indians. An expert in languages, he even learned some Cherokee."

"We must be frank," he commented, "in writing that the Cherokees in their wars with the 'savages' took no prisoners. The system of pillage by the whites towards the Indians is always the same. The whites want the land the Indians have in Tennessee."

He described provocations by the white men

designed to force the Indians into reprisals that would start a war that would result in the white settlers getting more land.

But the battlefields he adroved proof that the whites were not the equals of the Indians, for the bodies of white men rotted more quickly. "I believe that the excess reliance on whiskey by Americans advances infinitely the state of their civilization."

"The reason of civilization, the simplest foundation, is beautifully supplied with corn and beef, figures on stem and bowl, the admired 'cornetness' of some of the 'very pretty' Cherokee women, watched the warriors in their red and yellow war-paints, a particularly violent game of lacrosse, and went into an ecstasy of French pipe smoking."

Some of the adventures were those of the picaresque novel. At one time in Tennessee, the brothers asked politely for permission to use a chamber pot. Finally, at a point of indignation, the innkeeper came up with the magnificent chamber pot.

At another inn in Winchester, Va., they asked whether they could dine by themselves in their rooms, a seemingly simple request that triggered a tirade of invective from the innkeeper, who said the "two, even General Washington would dare ask that there be two tables set for three."

Journeying on horseback in Indian country, the four Frenchmen were regarded with obvious suspicion by some of the settlers. One man in Kentucky wondered whether they were not there to "stir up trouble" with the Indians.

"Ravage the rich," he told Louis Philippe. "Take their belongings, anything you want. We don't care about that. But don't excite the Indians against us."

The three brothers began their trip in Philadelphia, and went through Wilmington, Baltimore, where the bay reminded the brothers of Marseilles, and Washington, before trekking to the interior.

Washington was then being built as the new American capital, although architectural lines laid down by their countryman, Pierre l'Enfant, who had been commissioned in 1790.

"I think that Washington will become inevitably one of the most important cities of the North American continent," Louis Philippe jotted in his diary.

Oregon growth brake working

N.Y. Times Service

OREGON - A visit to the agricultural region just before the start of harvest has shown that the low birth rate of Oregon is not outside the national average.

He saw "a real danger" that tourists might "destroy the vacationland they came to enjoy." And "sulkiness," he lamented, "are chopping and a real danger to the magnificent landscape of Oregon."

The record indicates that outsiders are heeding the governor's advice. Official population estimates for Oregon for 1971 through 1975, compiled by Portland State University, show an average gain of only 31,198 residents a year - a total of 154 million to 230 million, from 106,000 square miles, by comparison, New York State, with 49,576 square miles, has more than 18 million residents.

Robert W. Straub, Oregon's present governor, says his stand is "not significantly different" from that of McCall, "except that I promote tourism."

Straub says his policy is in control enough "to sensibly intelligent land-use planning." This is accomplished, he says, through the State Land Conservation Development Commission, which is empowered to set master-plan standards for local governments.

The policy is now under attack. Oregon voters will decide this November whether to repeal the law setting up the land commission.

Thought for today

"God is everywhere, the God who framed mankind to be one mighty family, himself our Father, and the world our home." — Samuel Taylor Coleridge's English poet.

Now you know

By United Press International. Thousands of one finger play pieces were written during the 19th century and served as parlor entertainment, but only Chippsticks remains popular today.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Aug. 6, the 219th day of 1976 with 147 to follow. The moon approaches its full phase. 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. Actor Robert Mitchum was born on Aug. 6, 1917.

On this day in history: In 1926, Gertrude Ederle of New York became the first American to swim the English Channel.

In 1940, the Battle of Alor in World War II was truly invaded in British Somaliland. In 1945, President Harry Truman started the world by announcing that an atomic bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima. Japan surrendered eight days later and World War II came to an end.

In 1968, President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered his sixth heart attack. He died March 28, 1969.

A thought for the day: American writer Elliott Rudwick said, "Patience makes woman beautiful in middle age."



Egg industry ad claims draw warning from FTC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission today ordered the egg industry to "cease and desist" its advertising claim that there is no evidence to prove eating eggs increases the risk of heart disease.

The FTC said such claims "must be accompanied by a clear disclosure that many medical experts believe that existing evidence indicates otherwise."

In a unanimous order to the National Commission on Egg Nutrition, the FTC affirmed the preliminary decision of its Administrative Law Judge Ernest G. Barnes last fall.

The order said a sizeable body of medical opinion holds that the cholesterol and saturated fat found in eggs "is positively related to the incidence or risk of coronary heart disease," and therefore the industry must not claim — as it has claimed in advertising — that there is "no evidence" eating eggs is risky.

Noting that eggs are a "complete food" with many nutritional values, the commission said consumers might well decide to eat them as usual. But it said those consumers should be told of sizable disagreement within the medical and scientific community on the issue.

It also said the NCEN must identify itself "in close proximity" in its name in the ads "that it is an organization composed of egg producers and others in the egg industry."

The NCEN already is under a federal court injunction against the contested ads, to remain in effect until the commission proceedings are finally resolved. Today's ruling could be appealed in the courts.

The producers argue that the law judge's decision ignored recent scientific studies giving less credence to the eggs-heart disease theory.

The FTC order emphasized that it was "making no findings on the relationship between dietary cholesterol (or eggs) and heart disease."

Its objection, it said, is to NCEN's "claim that there is absolutely no scientific evidence" that eating eggs, even in quantity, increases the risk of heart attacks or heart disease.

"As the record shows," the FTC concluded, "eggs are a complete food" with many nutritive virtues. A reasonable person might well decide that the current state of learning and opinion with respect to dietary cholesterol does not warrant limitation of egg consumption to any degree.

"On the other hand, a reasonable person might equally well conclude that the existing evidence is sufficiently troublesome to render some limitation or reduction a prudent measure, as many experts now recommend."

In either event, it said, the consumer has the right to know there is evidence on both sides of the issue.

Lebanese fighting eases Israel's frontier worry

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said today the fighting in Lebanon will ease the threat of war along Israel's northern frontier.

Rabin, in an interview in the labor movement newspaper Davar, said the Syrian army had become the dominant factor in the Lebanese fighting.

"The Syrian army is interested in keeping quiet on the border with Israel in order not to give her any pretext for military intervention," he said.

Rabin said the war, now in its sixth month, "is a lengthy conflict" and that "no immediate danger to Israel's security from the Lebanese frontier is to be expected."

The absence of foreign forces along the Israeli border proved the effectiveness of his government's policies, he said.

Israel has repeatedly warned it would not tolerate Syrian intervention beyond a "red line" that has not been publicly defined. Government sources have said Israel and Syria were in indirect communication through the U.S.



YITZHIK RABIN

... threat may ease.

... that has not been publicly defined. Government sources have said Israel and Syria were in indirect communication through the U.S.

State Department.

The Jerusalem Post reported earlier this week that Israel is quietly shipping arms to the Lebanese Christians battling leftist and Palestinian traditionally hostile to Israel.

In Jerusalem a small group of fiercely nationalistic Jews belonging to the Betar movement scuffled Thursday with ultra-orthodox Jews outside the site of an ancient Hebrew temple on the fast day commemorating destruction of the shrine by Roman legions in 70 A.D.

The Betar members were attempting to stage a prayer-in the site, but the orthodox believe prayer there is sacrilegious until the temple is rebuilt.

The rightists said they wanted to demonstrate "what they see as Jewish rights to the sacred hilltop known as Mt. Moriah. The spot is now the site of one of the holiest shrines in Islam, the Al Aqsa mosque.

... threat may ease.

... that has not been publicly defined. Government sources have said Israel and Syria were in indirect communication through the U.S.



Addresses through

ARCHBISHOP of Utrecht, Jan Cardinal Hillebrands, delivers the homily at the ecumenical service Thursday on the fifth day of the International Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia. President Ford will address the final session Sunday. (UPI)

Dramatic gesture at religious rite

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It was a dramatic gesture of repentance and reconciliation — Christian eager and laity, ordained and laymen, washing one another's feet before they could not share the bread and wine of Holy Communion.

The climax of Thursday night's interfaith service at the 15th Eucharistic Congress reminded the pilgrims that "we are one in the Spirit, yet still wall in the pain of our divisions."

"Nowhere is this pain more evident than when we gather for Eucharist at our separate tables."

The interfaith service, which included Pope legate Cardinal James Knox Cardinal William Baum of Washington, D.C., and representatives of nearly a dozen Protestant churches, including Episcopal Presiding Bishop Julian Allin, Lutheran Church in America president Dr. Robert L. Marshall and United Presbyterian Church moderator Dr. Thelma Adair, climaxed two days of doctrinal talks between 200 Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox theologians.

The theologians announced they approached consensus on the nature of the Eucharist — an issue that has divided Christians since the Reformation.

Today, however, participants in the Congress take up an issue which threatens to be a source for future division rather than unity — the role of women. Some Anglican communions have already ordained women and the U.S. Episcopal Church will decide the issue in September. Catholics oppose women's ordination but the issue has begun to surface with more persistence.

While the interfaith service was taking place, Cardinal Leo Suenens, primate of Malines-Brielle, Belgium, led thousands of other pilgrims in a Mass celebrating the controversial charismatic movement among Roman Catholics.

"Bishop Joseph C. McKinney, the American hierarchy's liaison with the movement, said its "greatest contribution" should be the "building of Christian communities" that can "serve the world and become instruments for social justice and liberation from oppression."

Rite today marks instant A-bomb seared Hiroshima

TOKYO (UPI) — Thirty-one years ago today an American warplane dropped the world's first atomic bomb on Hiroshima and U.S. military authorities said most of the city of 450,000 "dissolved in a vast cloud of dust."

The attack killed an estimated 200,000 people, broke the resolve of Japan's military leaders and altered forever the nature of warfare.

At a memorial service today for the victims of the holocaust, Prime Minister Takeo Miki and tens of thousands of Japanese mourners bowed their heads in prayer at exactly 8:15 a.m. — the moment of the Aug. 6, 1945, explosion.

After leading a wreath in front of a monument in Hiroshima Peace Park, Miki called for a global ban on nuclear armaments.

"We must continue to appeal to the whole world and mankind for total abolition of nuclear weapons," Miki said.

He was followed by Hiroshima Mayor Takeshi Araki, who said the United States and Russia had "trampled on the spirit" of his city by stockpiling huge quantities of bombs.

"Moreover, they have permitted the spread of these weapons throughout the world, thus acutely increasing the danger of a thermonuclear war," Araki said.

He said he would go to the United Nations later this year with the mayor of Nagasaki, devastated by an atomic bomb three days after the attack on Hiroshima, to appeal for a nuclear weapons ban.

More than 1,000 foreign delegates, attending both the bomb conferences in Japan attended the brief outdoor rite.

The Hiroshima bomb had the explosive power of 20,000 tons of TNT and obliterated more than half the city.

"A large part of Hiroshima simply dissolved into a vast cloud of dust," a U.S. report said. "What had been a city going about its business on a sunny morning went up in a mountain of dust-filled smoke, black at the base and towering into a plume of white."

Japanese military leaders were stunned. "Most of Hiroshima no longer exists," they said in a secret report.

"Practically all living things, human and animal, were literally seared to death.... The destructive force of the new bomb is indescribable."

Japanese statistics show more than 200,000 persons perished in the bombing although only 88,756 have been identified.

The city has been rebuilt and now has a population of 850,000.

Asian oil agencies seek bigger cuts

© N.Y. Times Service

BANGKOK, Thailand — The state oil companies of Indonesia and Malaysia, backed by their governments' threats of nationalization, have begun to apply heavy pressure on international oil companies for a greater share of oil revenues.

In Indonesia, the Unilever Oil Co. of California and the Atlantic Richfield Co., both bowed to a July 31 deadline for new agreements giving Indonesia 45 per cent of that country's oil profits.

In Malaysia, Premier Datuk Hussein Onn threatened that if agreements on production sharing were not reached by Nov. 15, Malaysia would nationalize oil production.

"Talks with Shell and Exxon, the two principal international oil companies in Indonesia, resumed Monday."

At stake are hundreds of millions of dollars in oil revenues that the two governments want to squeeze from the major oil companies in increasingly favorable exploration contracts. But beyond this are the huge investments most of these companies have in the refining, marketing and distribution networks they have established as well.

Terrorists apprehended

© Chicago Daily News

U.S. Customs inspectors discovered Galtzy, a suspected Canadian terrorist, and a number of narcotics and gun smugglers who tried to cross the Canadian border last month to get to the Olympic Games in Montreal.

St. Curran of the Customs Service said one of the terrorists arrested allegedly intended to kill Queen Elizabeth of England during her visit to Canada.

The other six terrorists, nabbed at various border crossings in New York and Vermont — were described as "known members of terrorist groups but with no major convictions."

Mars iron atoms tested

© N.Y. Times Service

PASADENA, Calif. — About 100 iron atoms were found in red Martian soil being studied by the Viking I lander's inorganic chemistry instrument are iron, a scientist announced here Thursday.

Dr. Priestley Toulmin of the United States Geological

Survey, head of the Viking inorganic chemistry team, said that the percentage was much higher than is needed to make a desert on earth appear red.

The first reading from that experiment last weekend showed a "rate of chemical reaction in a sample of Mar-

tan soil so far above what was expected that some scientists had wondered if there was a biological cause.

Dr. Patricia Straat of the Viking biology team said the reaction had virtually stopped, presumably because something that fueled it had run out.

If the reaction starts up again after nutrient is added, according to instructions already recorded in the Viking's computer, this would be evidence that the missing factor is in the nutrient rather than in the Martian soil. Dr. Straat said.

Ultimatum issued

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Kenya has issued a "blank ultimatum" to Uganda to halt indiscriminate killing of Kenyan citizens and settle its debts before normal relations can be restored, sources at a conference between the two countries reported.

The neighboring nations Thursday issued a joint discussion of "specific" differences between them that have threatened to engulf the area in a major conflict. They scheduled a third round of talks today.

An official Kenyan spokesman said "some progress" had been made at the meeting, but he did not elaborate.

Relations between the two countries have been deteriorating badly recent weeks, with Amin making numerous blistering threats to invade his neighbor but on other occasions vowing never to attack his "brothers and sisters."

Sources said the Kenyans, in a tough bargaining mood, put forward a list of citizens reportedly killed in Uganda by President Idi Amin's troops during the current crisis.

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Channel swim mark broken

DOVER, England (UPI) — Tina Blisloff, a 17-year-old student from Columbus, Ohio, Thursday swam the English Channel from Dover to Calais in record time of nine hours, three minutes.

She beat by 33 minutes the three-year-old women's record set by Lynn Cox of the United States and clipped 32 minutes off the all-time fastest time of 9 hours and 35 minutes set by Britain's Barry Watson in 1964.



Tiny Tim sued

NEW YORK (UPI) — Entertainer Herbert Khner, better known as Tiny Tim, has been named in a \$6 million libel suit charging he falsely accused a public relations executive of breaking up the singer's marriage to his former wife, Miki.

Publicist John Carmen filed suit in Manhattan Supreme Court Thursday, charging the book "Tiny Tim," published last June, falsely charged him with winning the affections of the entertainer's wife in February 1972, and that he suffered a loss of business as a result.

Nixons, Agnews shunned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republicans expect some 20,000 people in Kansas City for their national convention — but apparently no Nixons and no Agnews.

No members of the families of the former president and vice president have been invited to attend the convention which begins Aug. 16, and a spokesman for the Republican National Committee, which handles the VIP invitations, says there has been "no official communication" with either family.

It will be the first Republican national convention Richard Nixon has missed since his Spiro T. Agnew's first was the one in Miami Beach in 1964.

Surgery for Rosalind



LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Rosalind Russell underwent surgery for replacement of a hip Wednesday because of an arthritis condition.

"She is progressing satisfactorily," a publicity spokesman said in making the first announcement Thursday concerning the operation.

\$80,000 bond too low

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Attorneys for the estranged wife of a millionaire murder defendant say the \$80,000 bond set in the case provides no assurance the oil executive will appear in court.

"Here's a man worth millions and I know for a fact the witnesses have a very uneasy feeling about him being released," said Jerry Loflin, one of the attorneys representing Priscilla Davis, 35, in her divorce suit against T. Cullen Davis, 42.

"My gosh, all he's got to do is jump on a plane and he's gone," said Tarrant County District Attorney Tim Curry Thursday, defended his recommendation of the bond amount, although he did acknowledge receiving a campaign contribution from the suspect.

Study team found at sea

PORT MORTESBY, Papua-New Guinea (UPI) — A group of 47 American university students and lecturers, reported missing at sea for more than 24 hours, arrived safely today on Papua-New Guinea's north coast, a government spokesman said. He said the chartered 65-foot vessel carrying an oceanology study team from Pepperdine University* of Los Angeles steamed into the port of Wewak.

"We were off course and there was a heavy fog, so we came back," said Jean Michel Consens, the people-morale consultant.

Forceps extracted

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — H. Warren Webb had a surprise waiting for him after a Navy hospital doctor X-rayed him last month.

For the past 28 years, he learned he had been carrying a pair of seven-inch surgeon's forceps in the spot where his appendix used to be.

Webb, a high school teacher and former Air Force lieutenant colonel, underwent surgery to have the forceps removed.

"They were left inside him following an appendectomy in 1948 at a now defunct clinic in Jackson, Tenn.

After the operation he rejoined the Air Force, flew 55 missions over Korea as a navigator bombardier and played softball.

"I went through survival school, a lot of it crawling on my stomach," he said. "If I'd known about the forceps, I could've have done it."

Webb went to the local Navy hospital for a checkup because he had been having chest pains.

"After I'd been on the treadmill they said my heart seemed to be all right, so they would X-ray for a possible hiatal hernia," he said. "When I went into his office, the doctor said, 'I've got a surprise for you,' and sure enough, it really was a surprise."

Trial site switch sought

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI)

An attorney for two brothers charged in the Chowchilla bus kidnap case says he will push to have their trial site changed to a large metropolitan area, such as San Francisco.

William Gagen said Thursday he also would be satisfied if Oakland, Calif., or San Diego were selected for the trial of James and Richard Schoenfeld, both residents of Atherton,

on the San Francisco peninsula

Herbert Yanowitz, attorney for the third defendant, said he preferred northern California — particularly San Francisco.

His client is Fred N. Woods of Portola Valley, also on the peninsula.

"I definitely will seek a change of venue," Yanowitz said. "I don't think it's possible to have a fair trial in the

county (Madera).

Chowchilla, population 5,500, is in Madera County, about 100 miles south of the San Francisco Bay area in the San Joaquin Valley.

The defendants pleaded innocent to charges resulting from the July 15 kidnap of 26 Chowchilla children and their bus driver.

The victims had been placed in a barred truck van near Oakland. They escaped without serious injuries.

The Schoenfelds and Woods were held in Alameda County Jail in Oakland on \$1 million bail each.

A preliminary hearing for them was set for Aug. 26 here in Justice Court. But Madera County authorities were expected to seek a grand jury indictment which would bypass Justice Court and immediately move the case into Superior Court.

Yanowitz said he would file a motion to dismiss any indictment on grounds his client would be denied the right to cross-examination.

In a related development, bus driver Ed Ray, 55, was to receive a \$300 award and plaque today for his "heroic" protection of the children.

20 hepatitis cases linked to physician

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)

State health officials have linked a doctor, who uses his own patented drug for various ailments, to 20 cases of hepatitis.

The physician, Dr. Peter T. DeMarco of Pine Hill, has for years been treating patients with a drug which he developed himself and later patented as Procin PVI.

Warning that they expected the number of hepatitis cases to increase, health officials obtained a hearing in Camden Superior Court today before Judge Peter J. Devine Jr. to permanently enjoin DeMarco from administering the drug.

DeMarco has been using the medication to treat a variety of ailments, including hardening of the arteries, cancer, poor circulation, diabetes and cholesterol deposits under the eyelids, according to health department officials.

He has a wide following, and patients reportedly line up outside his office for treatment, coming from as far away as Texas, New York, Pennsylvania and

neelcut.

But the state Health Department linked DeMarco's injections to 20 cases of serum hepatitis and obtained a temporary restraining order against the treatment. One of the stricken patients died from hepatitis, the department has charged.

The liver ailment, whose symptoms include yellow eyeballs and dark colored urine, is most commonly transmitted by inoculation with syringes which have been contaminated. DeMarco uses both disposable and refillable syringes.

Presidential stenographer recalls White House duty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House stenographer Hal Alderson says Lyndon B. Johnson was his favorite president — even though he once was clobbered talking at a finger-numbing 400 words per minute.

Alderson, who has been taking down the words of presidents for 16 years, discussed his professional problems in a speech to the convention of the National Association of Shorthand Reporters.

Johnson was the hardest to work for, he was very demanding. Alderson, 60, a native of Streator, Ill., told a reporter before his speech.

He said Kennedy spoke so rapidly it was a strain to get his words verbatim but "he was a pleasure to work with."

"We all remember that Irish grin that quick wit, that marvelous outpouring of complete confidence and friendliness which indicated he could handle any problem," he said.

As for Johnson: "I remember one historic firing. I was leaving the White House and I passed out the northwest gate where the guards were — and one came out and said, 'Hal, the President himself has called all of the security houses and said you were never again to be permitted on the White House grounds.'"

But the next day, he said, he got a call from a

White House secretary: "Be here."

"When I got there the President had a job he wanted me to do and he had completely forgotten all about firing me."

He said he saw Johnson wither under the fire of the antiwar movement.

"I could see him dying before my eyes," he said. "He couldn't stand what he thought was the hatred of the people."

Alderson said his friends threaten to tar and feather him when he says good things about Richard M. Nixon. His departure was "very sad," he said, and in the aftermath, President Ford has done "a masterful job."

"The American people are not kind to their presidents," he said.

Alderson runs a stenotyping firm which employs 50 persons, including 14 who work in the White House, taking down press briefings and every public word the President utters.

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St Ives

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PG

TWIN CINEMA 3

BILL WELCH HARVEY COSBY

Mother, Jugs & Speed

FRIDAY 7:30-9:30 / SAT. SUN. 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20 & 9:20

PG

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X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED — Age limit may vary in certain areas

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2nd HIT

Tractor, car collide

BURLEY — A farm tractor and a car collided on a rural road about nine miles west of Burley Wednesday afternoon.

Alvin Wilson, 69, Murfrough, driver of the tractor, was treated and released at Cassin Memorial Hospital after complaining of shoulder and neck pains. Jennie Palaminites, 24, Rupert, a passenger was taken to the hospital complaining of labor pains, but a

deputy sheriff said the doctor diagnosed it as "just nerves."

Mary Marie Wareham, 73, Burley, driver of the car, was not injured.

Sheriff's deputies said Wilson started a left turn into the driveway at the J.R. Seymore farm near Murrrough when the vehicles collided. The officer said he received conflicting stories from the two drivers as to whether or not Wilson had signaled for the turn.

Fire Chief talks about 'the big one'

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fire that caused the most damage in the last 25 years was the Northrup King fire on October 24, 1950, according to the Twin Falls Fire Department's first annual report.

The fire caused about \$200,000 worth of damage, and was preceded by the fire that caused the second greatest amount of damage by just five days, according to the report.

When asked if he remembered the two fires about 25 years ago, Fire Chief Bobby K. Bopp said, "You bet I do. We had every man in the department fighting those fires."

The Zion Warehouse fire, which occurred where Utah Wholesale is now, caused about \$800,000 worth of damage, according to the report released Monday.

"We were still drying hoses and cleaning up equipment from the first fire when we heard about the second one at Northrup King on Wall

Street," Bopp said.

"Large loss fires in the last 25 years caused about \$3.1 million worth of damage, according to the report. About 90 per cent of the damage in each case could have been prevented if the properties involved had had fire sprinkler systems," Bopp said.

On the Zion Warehouse and Northrup King fires, Bopp said, "They would have been a different story if they had had sprinkler systems."

Carter: Ford's Nixon pardon OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter said in an interview published Thursday that, as president, he might well have pardoned Richard Nixon — after a trial and "the inevitable conviction."

But Carter also defended President Ford's decision to pardon Nixon, before any trial, as an honest attempt to do "the best thing for the country."

For that reason, he said, he would not use the pardon as a presidential campaign issue, although his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, remains free to do so.

"I have never criticized Ford because of the pardon," Carter, the Democratic presidential nominee, said in response to persistent questioning on the issue during an interview with the Washington Star.

"I don't know what I would have done had I been there. I think I would have proceeded through the trial and the inevitable conviction and then exercised the right to pardon."

Asked whether Ford damaged his reputation for high integrity by pardoning Nixon when he did, Carter said he thought not.

"I just think that President Ford honestly felt that it was the best thing for the country to issue that pardon ... and end the Watergate debates and obsession once and for all," he said. "I give him credit for that."

As for Mondale, he said he was "surprised" when the Minnesota senator hit the pardon issue in his nominating convention

speech, and he hoped Mondale would "decide on his own" to drop it. But he said they have never discussed it and he is reluctant to give Mondale orders on the subject.

"Sen. Mondale may have a very strong feeling that Ford did it deliberately or that he traded beforehand with Nixon to do it," Carter said.

Apart from the pardon, however, Carter said he would use the Watergate scandals generally as a campaign issue and would argue that Ford as a policy-maker "is little different from Nixon."

"Well, Richard Nixon is around his neck," he said in response to a question.

"I can't think of a single thing that President Ford has proposed on his own initiative which is a substantive departure from what Richard Nixon and his administration was doing."

He said his own "major handicap" for the campaign is "the uncertainty about my character, my possible performance as a leader of this country."

"People are not sure what I'll do if I'm president," he said, while Ford "is predictable."

In another interview, with the editorial board of Scripps Howard Newspapers, Carter called Ford "a dormant, quietest occupant of the White House."



High in the sky

HIGH in the air above the Harmon Park Swimming Pool, this diver appears to have changed his mind about falling into the water, but Newton's Law of Gravity won out.

All-girl rodeo to begin

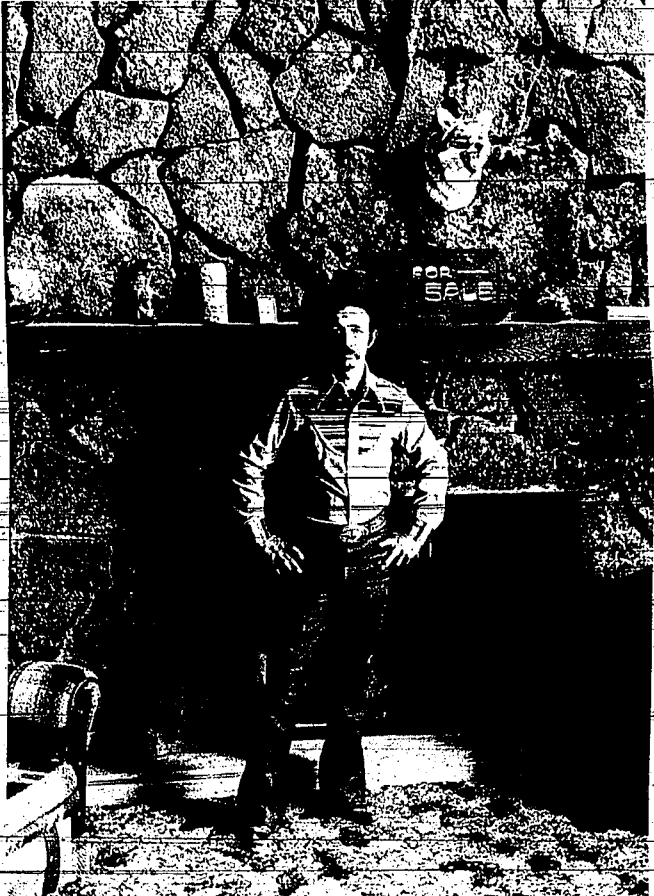
MACKAY — The seventh annual all-girl rodeo, open to all Idaho contestants, will be held at the Mackay rodeo ground Aug. 21 and 22.

There will be open events, novice and junior competition with the junior division of the show open only to girls 13 years of age or younger. Novice competition will be open to beginner competition and the open class may be entered by any woman rider.

One of the only all-girl rodeos in Idaho, the Mackay event attracts contestants from a wide area. Events will include barrel racing, goat tying, steer riding and decorating, packback riding, break away roping, team roping and pole bending.

Entry books will be open Aug. 9 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Riders wishing to enter may call Mackay, 388-3175.

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Sandstrom, Venemon wed in Glenss Ferry

GLENS FERRY—Katherine Jeanne Sandstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sandstrom, Glens Ferry, became the bride of Robert Warren Venemon at 3 p.m. July 24.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Albrecht, Pocatello.

The Rev. Fred Davis performed the double-ring ceremony at the Grace Episcopal Church in Glens Ferry.

The bride, given by her father, chose a princess-style floor-length white satin gown trimmed in chintilly lace. It had a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves of sheer fabric with satin cuffs trimmed with the lace. The floor-length veil was edged with lace.

She wore a pearl necklace belonging to her mother and carried a bridal corsage of white roses, blue carnations and white baby rubins, with cascading blue ribbon streamers.

Candelabra with white tapers and sprays of white gladioli, blue and white baby rubins on gold stands flanked the altar.

Mrs. B. Kinder of Wiehla Falls, Tex., was the matron of honor, Heidi Sandstrom, sister of the bride, was the junior

bridesmaid, and Corrine Venemon, daughter of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Ronald Peterson, Pocatello, was best man and Russell D. Sandstrom, Anchorage, Alaska, brother of the bride, and Dale Haker of Pocatello were ushers.

Iris Holloway was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Shrum.

A reception was held at the home of the parents of the bride following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a 50-year-old lace and linen cloth belonging to an aunt of the bride. A three-tiered cake centered the table and was arranged with forget-me-nots trimmed in heart shapes around the sides. The top was graced with an arrangement of real flowers. The flower arrangements from the church were also used at the reception.

Mrs. Russell Sandstrom, sister-in-law of the bride, cut the cake and her sister, Heidi, served it. Mrs. Lynn Cantwell, Holman, Wis., aunt of the bride, was seated at the piano chair. Mrs. Kinder was in charge of the guest book and Kim Sorrell, Glens Ferry, arranged the gifts.

Special guests were Mrs.



MR. and MRS. VENEMON

Cantwell and Mrs. S.C. Carpenter, Minneapolis, Minn., aunts of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Sandstrom of Anchorage, Alaska, brother and sister-in-law of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Albrecht, Pocatello; Mrs. Peter Stein, Denver; Mrs. Kay Schlankey, Jerome; and Mrs. Alice Marley, Pocatello, all aunts of the bridegroom.

Other guests attended from Blackfoot, Pocatello and Mountain Home.

The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University with a B.A. degree in Spanish. She attended schools in Guayaquil, Ecuador, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Mexico. She attended Missouma University, Wiehla Falls, Tex., and Boise State University. She has traveled throughout Europe, South and Central America as well as Mexico and Canada.

The bridegroom attended Idaho State University and served in the U.S. Navy for several years in the Southwest Asia and Pacific Island areas. He is employed by Ormond Construction Co. in Pocatello where the young couple will live.

LuAnn Stites set to wed Frank Harvey

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stites, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, LuAnn, to Frank Harvey.

Harvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey, Twin Falls.

Miss Stites is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Boise Cascade Corp., Twin Falls.

Harvey is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School and served in the Air Force from 1967 to 1973. He is superintendent at Sunset Memorial Park.

The couple plans to wed Sept. 18.



DEAR ABBY: Last year, our daughter was married in a beautiful church wedding, after which she moved to another state. She is back home now (alone) for what friends and relatives assume is a "visit." Actually, Doris (not her real name) has left her husband, but nobody knows it yet.

We have asked her not to announce it, because we still have hopes that she and her husband will patch up their differences. But Doris insists that there's no chance for a reconciliation.

"Abby, what should we tell people when she stays and stays? Doris says she wants to see a lawyer here who's a friend of her father's, but we're urging her to wait a while. Once she sees a lawyer about a divorce, the cat will be out of the bag and the whole town will start talking. She says she doesn't care, but we do.

Doris is 23 and her husband is 25. She refuses to say why he left him. How should we handle this?"

DORIS MOTHER

Tell them the truth



Valley briefs

Open house for Mrs. Jasper

—**JEROME**—An open house celebration for Mrs. Ella Jasper to celebrate her 80th birthday is planned on Aug. 8 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Moose Hall on North Lincoln.

The celebration will be sponsored by Mrs. Jasper's children. No gifts are requested.

All friends and relatives are invited.

The Times-News apologizes for originally announcing this is Mrs. Jasper's 50th birthday. It is her 80th.

Hoppy-Go-Lucky club talks hems

TWIN FALLS—The Hoppy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of Christine Hill.

The flag salute was led by Hester Unbeck and the 4-H Pledge by Kathy Nunneley. Final plans were made for the mothers' tea and style show. Committees appointed were Christine Hill, general chairman; Debra and Diana Brize, hostesses; Kristine and Robyn Reynolds, invitations; Debbie Assel, Honda Babcock, Kimberly Grooms, Kim Holtbrook, and Tracy Sahala, serving; and Angela Greger, programs.

Debbie Brize, president, and Terry Hayden, vice president, will be in charge of the tea table.

Demonstrations were given by Christine Hill on interfacing in a cuff, Angela Greger on putting in a blind hem, and Terry Hayden putting a pattern on fabric. Tracy Sahala demonstrated making a clean finish, Kristine Reynolds, threading a sewing machine, Kathy Nunneley on finishing a seam and Honda Babcock on pulling a thread.

The next regular meeting will be next Wednesday at the Brit home.

Women get cosmetic licenses

TWIN FALLS—Twelve women from Magic Valley were issued cosmetology licenses by the Idaho Department of Occupational Licenses following June 21 examinations in Boise.

They are Carolyn Hopwood, Buhl; Mary Jane West, Burley; Judy Garrell, Gooding; Pamela Graut and Teresa Pearson, both Hazelton; Jacqueline Roman, Jerome; Laura Fessenden, Minidoka; Elyana Cutley and Connie Stimpson, both Paul; Bonnie Laughlin, Shoshone; and Linda Childers and Fae Lewis, both Twin Falls.

Singer gets barber'shop money

Buhl—Charles Sattgast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sattgast, Buhl, has received a \$400 scholarship from the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber'shop Quarter Singing in America.

It is the only scholarship given by the organization in the Evergreen District which includes Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Alaska and two Canadian provinces. The SPEBQSA awards one scholarship in each of the 15 districts throughout the U.S. to children of members.

The scholarship has not previously been awarded to an Idaho student, Mrs. Sattgast said.

The youth, a 1976 graduate of Buhl High School, will be a freshman at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, this fall.

DEAR MOTHER: What's to handle? Your daughter is an adult, and since she has asked for no advice or counsel from you, the best thing you can give her is your wholehearted support. Your biggest concern seems to be "what to tell people." Tell them the truth.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the woman whose husband reads all the time. I'm annoyed her, but I can understand how he feels because that's the way I am. You might call us "bookaholics."

I always have something to read with me—I read if I'm eating alone or taking a bath. I read while I'm walking down the street or waiting for a red light. I read while waiting for an elevator, or standing in line at a checkout counter. It makes the time go faster and calms my nerves.

If I don't have something to read, and I have a few minutes to spare, I become very upset and even physically sick.

SEATTLE BOOKAHOLIC

DEAR BOOKAHOLIC: I'm all for reading, but reading while walking down the street or waiting for a red light can be hazardous to one's health.

DEAR ABBY: Just to put an end to the controversy about why a man would wear only one earring: MY reason is simple—I lost the other one.

ONE OF A KIND

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

Garden Club meets

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Russell Heiron was accepted as a new member when the Twin Falls Garden Club met Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hodder for a coffee hour.

Mrs. Mark Knoll, president, at the business meeting. Committee reports were given.

Mrs. Ed Rechert gave the horticulture report on early methods of preserving fruit and vegetables.

Clara Walton gave a program on the characteristics and activities of the silky flying squirrel.

Refreshments were served by Clara Behler and Marguerite Knoll.



TWIN FALLS Garden Club has donated more than 20 varieties of plants to the Twin Falls Public Library for display in new planters constructed by John Mateja. Examining one of the displays are, from left, Mrs. Kenneth Hodder, project chairman; Mrs. Alton Williams, past president of the club; Elaine Nesbitt, readers advisor, at the library; and Mrs. Mark Knoll, president.

bridge your health

Bruce takes safer route

NORTH ID. 6
▲ 1032
▲ J 952
▲ A 81

WEST 6
▲ 95
▲ 852
▲ Q 864
▲ J 953

EAST 6
▲ K Q 764
▲ 7 63
▲ 7
▲ K Q 106

SOUTH 6
▲ K Q 1094
▲ K 103
▲ 103

North-South 6
Pass 2NT Pass 4NT
Pass 5NT Pass 6NT
Pass 6NT Pass 6W

(Optimal lead: ♠)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand should present no problem to any of you readers as to the ordinary bridge player. The small slam wheels in if South can locate the queen of diamonds. You readers all see it in the West hand. The ordinary declarer doesn't see it, but the simple play is to finesse against West and he takes the simple play.

When the late David Bruce, who was the master number one, played it in the final round of the 1938 Vanderbilt he made no effort to make even since the game was total points.

The first trick accounted for

DEAR DR. LAMB—Recently my husband had a liver scan and was told he has an enlargement of the liver. No medication or diet was prescribed. He has an occasional cocktail.

Enlarged liver

Having never heard of enlargement—only cirrhosis—of the liver, should he see another doctor? What advice would you give?

DEAR READER—A person may develop enlargement of the liver and never know it. The liver rests under the ribs on the right side. It fits into the dome-shaped right half of the diaphragm. An X-ray, liver scan or feeling the size of the liver by physical examination is necessary to tell if it is enlarged or not.

A liver may enlarge because the heart fails. The blood accumulates in the liver and swells it somewhat like a sponge swells when it is soaked with water. That is apparently not your husband's problem since you mention none of the fairly obvious and severe signs of heart disease that causes this type of liver swelling.

It may enlarge because of accumulation of fat, called

fatty liver. This can be associated with drinking too much alcohol. The individual drinking alcohol may think he is getting by with it, never knowing that his liver is undergoing changes.

Fatty infiltration of the liver also occurs in a number of medical problems. The liver may enlarge with inflammation; as occurs with hepatitis.

To give you more information on enlargement of the liver I am sending you The Health Letter number 78, "Living With Your Liver." It will give you a brief review of how the liver works and the main things that can happen to it. It tells at what one should do to protect the liver. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Texas 78292.

Cirrhosis of the liver is a scarring and eventually contraction of the liver. Cirrhosis may develop after enlargement of the liver, depending on what caused the enlargement. It can be caused by



By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Ben E. Katz, M.D., and E. M. Wright, M.D.,
Announce the Association of
J. J. Lambert, Jr., M.D.,
for the Practice of Pediatrics
At 676 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls
Telephone—733-4343

Ask the Jacobys

A New York reader wants to know if Harry Fishbein and John Crawford, who died earlier this year, were among the original 10 life masters.

The answer is no. Harry was life master 15 and John life master 19.

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

DISCOUNT

9' x 12' DINING ROOM **40 Sq. Yds. CARPET**

12' x 17' LIVING ROOM **4' x 12' HALL**

Enough to cover average Dining Room, Living Room and Hall.

\$222⁹³

Completely installed—including Sales Tax.

DISCOUNT

5 pc. LIVING ROOM SET
Includes Couch, Chair, Coffee Table and two End Tables

DISCOUNT PRICE: \$199⁴⁷

EASY FINANCING AVAILABLE

DISCOUNT FURNITURE

Block W. of Kimberly Branch of Twin Falls Bank & Trust.
Kimberly, Idaho 423-4819

KIMBERLY DISCOUNT FURNITURE IS MOVING TO TWIN FALLS

We want to save the time and expense of moving our inventory, so

ALL MERCHANDISE IS DISCOUNTED TO SELL!

SAVE BIG WHILE THESE BARGAINS LAST!

333-0931

Kimberly Discount Furniture

333-0931

Lutheran women view skit

TWIN FALLS — The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Immanuel Lutheran met for the monthly meeting Tuesday.

Opening devotions were led by Nancy Bruce.

Highlight of the evening was a skit entitled "The Widow's Gift" presented by the Eden Lutheran League.

The presentation portrayed an imaginary journey to heaven to locate the widow of scripture who gave the only mite and emphasized contributions for missions.

The skit was recently presented at the Missionary League's District Convention in Salt Lake City.

Participants in the skit drama included Mary Selwartz, narrator; Althea Petersen, Jean Bruis, Millie Musman, Kurt Sylvester, Karen Elders, Lenore Hueltig and Pastor Gary Benedict.

Closing devotions were led by President Karen Itenke and hostesses for the evening were Cheryl Lofgren, Meg Bruce, Nancy Bruis and Nancy Holten.

Why Me? title of sermon

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Robert Van Nost will deliver a sermon titled "Why Me?" at the 10 o'clock worship service Sunday morning at the First United Presbyterian Church.

Chris Van Nost will sing a solo and accompany himself on the guitar. Child care is provided during the service.

Mariner's Club will hold a swimming party Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blair. The party will begin at 4 and a potluck dinner will be served at 6. For reservations please call Mrs. Blair at 733-6642.

A family camp will be held at Sawtooth Camp, the Presbyterian Camp north of Ketchum, Aug. 13-15. The Twin Falls congregation will join families from the Boise Avenue Presbyterian Church for the weekend retreat on the theme of "Prayer."

Van Nost will be a special speaker at this camp. For reservations please call the Twin Falls church office, 733-7023.

Sermon topic announced

TWIN FALLS — The sermon topic for First Church of Religious Scientists will be "The Beginning of a Better Life," said Rev. Doreen J. Williams, minister.

Services are held in the chapel in the 2141 a.m.

Everyone is invited to attend. Nursery care is provided.

Boise man speaks at KII

KING HILL — The guest speaker Sunday at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church and the First Methodist Church in Glens Ferry will be Rev. Edward Kerschensheller of Boise.

The regular minister will be on vacation.

Sawtooth Valley chapel being built near Stanley

STANLEY — The culmination of a dream is about to become a reality for Rev. J. J. Fleming of Stanley and Jerome with the starting of construction of the Sawtooth Valley Meditation Chapel.

The cross-shaped chapel will be constructed of logs on a site south of the town of Stanley and will be surrounded with landscaping of wildflowers from throughout Idaho.

Foundations were laid July 16.

The 24 by 50-foot building will include living quarters for a resident pastor. The chapel will be open every day to tourists, sportsmen and visitors to the Stanley Basin with informal worship services on Sunday morning.

A large fireplace in the shape of the state of Idaho will be constructed of native rock in the rear of the room with the county seat of each county designated by a rock from each county.

Rocks for county seat designations have been contributed by twenty commissioners of the various counties.

A large picture window will give a panoramic view of the Sawtooth Mountains.

The dream originated when Rev. Fleming and the late Mrs. Fleming served the Mackay pastorate in the 1960s. They began actively planning and working on a design for the non-denominational chapel upon their retirement from active ministry at Wilder in 1974, following 57 years serving Methodist churches throughout the West and Midwest.

The chapel will be built with contributed labor, free will offerings, donations from all faiths and memorials from groups and individuals. Two of the items provided are a carved front entrance door by the Wilder Methodist Church and a communion service from memorials to Mrs. Tressie Fleming.

"We invite individuals and groups from throughout the state to share with us in this Christian project," Rev. Fleming said this week.

"Materials, labor and financial support will be most welcome."

"I am greatly encouraged now that actual construction has begun. I am looking forward to greeting people from all over Idaho and the nation in the chapel by the side of the road," he added.

2 LDS missionaries leave TF this week

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley men will be leaving during the coming week for LDS missionary service.

Rahn Scanlon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scanlon, Gooding, will leave Thursday for a two-year mission in the Tahiti-Papeete Mission for the LDS Church. He is a graduate of the Gooding High School and attended Idaho State University, Pocatello.

For the past year Elder Scanlon has been living in Twin Falls with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Herriek and has been teaching in the Horizon school.

William John Workman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Workman, will be leaving for a two-year mission in the Arkansas-Little Rock Mission. He is a graduate of the Twin Falls High School and attended LDS Business College in Salt Lake City and Brigham Young University at Provo. He spent one semester on the BYU campus in Hawaii.

Farewell testimonials for both young men will be held Sunday. Elder Scanlon will be honored at 6 p.m. in the Twin Falls Sixth Ward LDS Chapel, 600 Harrison Street.

Elder Workman will be honored at 4:30 p.m. in the Bull First Ward Chapel.



Immanuel Lutheran Church group travels

Lutheran youths attend gathering

TWIN FALLS — A group of six young people and two adult counselors from Immanuel Lutheran Church left Thursday morning for New Orleans, La., to attend the All-Lutheran Youth Gathering.

Meeting under the theme "For All the Saints," over 25,000 Lutheran youth from all over the United States will

make the Superdome their headquarters for a learning, sharing, fellowshiping experience from Aug. 11-15.

Using the Book of Ephesians as the basis of the study of God's Word, special emphasis will be given to the topics "Baptism" and "The Unity of all Christian believers."

For the past year the youths have been actively involved in sponsoring many different activities and fund raising projects to underwrite the costs of the gathering. The members of the group attending include Raynette Blessin, Jeff Erickson, Roger James, Larrile and Stanley Guenther, Janet Malberg and adult counselors Mrs. Harry Guenther and Rev. Donald Winterrowd.

BIBLE TIME
by Pastor Stom
"ANOTHER GOSPEL"
Sunday at 9:15 A.M.
KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
1708 Heyburn Ave. E.
Sunday School . . . 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M.
AGAPE PUPPETEERS
BIBLE STUDY 7:00
DR. CARLTON C. BUCK, MINISTER

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
601 SHOSHONE ST. N.

Drive-In Church	6th & Shoshone
MGM-Vu Drive In	9:45 A.M. - Bible School
Eastland/On	10:50 A.M. - Worship
Kimberly Road	Quality of Discipleship
8:00 A.M.	Asistutions
Howard Larson	Luke 16:1-9
Church of the Brethren	Pastor:
IN HIS STEPS	Dorral E. Campbell
1 Peter 2	"A Church for the Entire Family"
"Come as you are"	

Catholic priest calls mass tasteless, bland

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Rev. Clarence Rivers, a black Cincinnati priest, describes the most important prayers in the Catholic mass as "bland, insipid and tasteless" to black people.

So Rivers wanted to submit his own prayers for the 1st Eucharistic Congress, black community mass Wednesday night, for which he had written much of the music.

Though his request was denied by James Cardinal Knox, papal legate to the Congress, a Philadelphia archdiocesan official admitted Rivers had "a good point."

The Rev. Leo McKenna, director of communications for the archdiocese, said "probably there should be a change. But it's beyond the power of the papal legate to do it."

Rivers described the prayers at the consecration — the moment, according to Catholic doctrine, that the bread and wine are transformed into the Eucharist, the body and blood of Christ — as "bland, insipid and tasteless as far as black people are concerned."

Earlier in the day, Bishop Peter Sarpong of Ghana, who also called for a different liturgy, criticized the church for failing to speak out against racial oppression in South Africa, Rhodesia and places in America.

The theme of Wednesday's Congress sessions was "the hunger for the spirit" and activities were devoted to the strengthening and development of new religious woolfolds.

The general theme of the first Congress to be held in the United States in 50 years is "the Eucharist and the Hungers of the Human Family." Organizers say that by the time the eight day gathering concludes with a mass at John F. Kennedy Stadium, one million persons will have attended the various Congress events.

Today's theme is "the hunger for truth" and will emphasize the spirit of ecumenism.

Cardinal Leo Suensens, the 72-year-old Belgian prelate who will be the main celebrant and homilist at the Charismatic Renewal liturgy tonight, Wednesday, made a plea for Catholic and Protestant unity.



RAHN SCANLON and WILLIAM WORKMAN leave for LDS mission

Adventists study Hebrews

EDEN — The Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church will be studying the seventh chapter of Hebrews during the sabbath school program Saturday.

The title of the lesson study is "Superiority of Christ's Priesthood."

Jay Throckmorton, Jay member of the Rupert Adventist Church, will be the speaker for the 11 a.m. worship hour. Throckmorton is the elder for the Rupert church.

The public is welcome, according to Donald Robinson, communications secretary of the Eden church.

Lesson-sermon title listed

TWIN FALLS — "Spirit" is the title of the lesson-sermon at the Christian Science Church on Sunday.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 760 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m.

The reading room at 115 Second St. W. remains open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Businessmen to talk

TWIN FALLS — Rick Barnes, Melvin A. Zelaya and Robert S. Wheeler will share their personal experiences with the local chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship this Saturday evening.

Rick says "Before Jesus changed my life I was in bondage to drugs and alcohol and he healed me totally."

Wheeler is a young businessman and Melvin Zelaya came to Boise from Alaska.

These three young businessmen really have a story for you, says Wayne Barnes, president of the local chapter.

The dinner meeting will be in the Blue Lakes Inn on Saturday at 7 p.m. Please make reservations for the dinner by calling 733-2973 or if you don't wish to take part in the meal



RICK BARNES . . . speaker

Kroeze Bros. appear

TWIN FALLS — The Kroeze Bros. and team from Everett, Wash., will appear at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12 at the Nazarene Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N.

The team consists of Billy Kroeze and his wife, Sandra, and their two daughters, and Johnny Kroeze and his wife, Kowanda, and their son.

Their variety of gospel music includes singing with accordion, organ, piano, guitar, banjo, mandolin, bazooka and bass fiddle.

Billy and Johnny have been preaching since they were 12 and 15 years of age. Their world travels and 20 years experience in evangelism make their messages interesting and informative; relating to current events, according to Joe Chastain, minister of the Twin Falls Nazarene Church.

He says all seats at the concert are free.



Billy and Johnny Kroeze

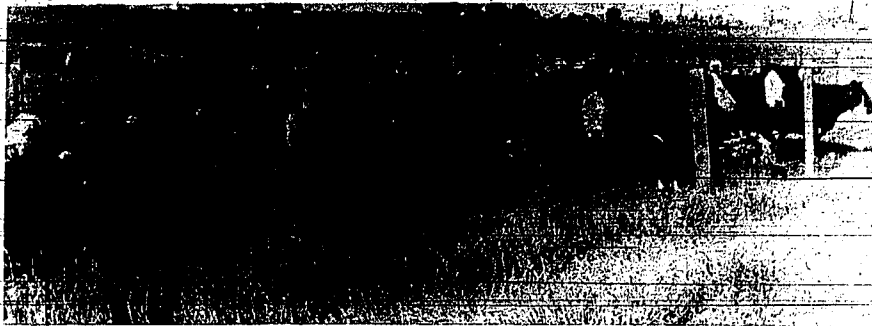
FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Shoshone at 4th Ave. East
The Church with a "Lift"
Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00
SERMON:
"A NEW PARTNERSHIP"
by Pastor, Ray Thompson
Special Music . . . JERRY BROGSEN-SOLOIST
Nursery Provided All Services
BALCONY NOW OPEN . . . EVERYONE WELCOME
"TRY THE FRIENDLY CHURCH OF UNITED"

The Singing BRASHEAR'S
Will be at
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
185 N. Locust, Twin Falls
AUG. 11, 1976 7:30 P.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME

TV VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1976

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
6:00 News	News Concentration	News Let's Make A Deal	Dorcy and Marge	To Tell the Truth
6:30 Sanford and Son	Movie "John and Mary"	Movie "Mired Company"	Sanford and Son	Hollywood Squares
7:00 The Practice	News "John and Mary"	Movie "Wild Bunch"	The Practice	The Practice
7:30 Rockford Files	News "Rockies"	Movie "The Untouchables"	Rockford Files	Police Story
8:00 Police Story	News "Rockies"	Movie "The Untouchables"	Police Story	News Beat
8:30 News	News "Rockies"	Movie "The Untouchables"	KMY News	News Beat
9:00 The Tonight Show	News "Rockies"	Movie "The Untouchables"	The Tonight Show	News Beat
10:00 News	News "Rockies"	Movie "The Untouchables"	News "Rockies"	News Beat
10:30 News	News "Rockies"	Movie "The Untouchables"	News "Rockies"	News Beat
11:00 News	News "Rockies"	Movie "The Untouchables"	News "Rockies"	News Beat
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Farm



Yonder emerald brighter

SENSING greener pastures on the other side, these cows wait patiently for the gate to be opened so they may cross to the other side of the road in western Twin Falls County where the bovines think the grass is always greener.

Weather men see warm, dry August

KIMBERLY — A warm, dry August. That's the prediction of the National Weather Service office for Agriculture here. Temperatures should average above seasonal normal and precipitation should average below normal over all Idaho, according to Maurice Fabian of the weather service. Daily maximum temperatures should range mostly through the 80's and low 90's in lower elevations and from the mid-70's to the mid-80's in the mountain areas. Nights should be cool with lows through the 40's and low 50's. Precipitation in August should range from less than

half an inch in the Snake River valleys to around an inch or a little less in the lower elevations of northern Idaho. Mountain areas should receive around 1.5 inches. Most of the rain should come from spotty afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

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Lincoln winners listed

SHOSHONE — Winners are announced by Ivan C. Hopkins, Lincoln County extension agricultural agent for 4-H agricultural and home economics judging at the Lincoln County Fair.

Receiving blue ribbons in the junior division of agricultural judging were Jerry Porter, Guy Hopkins, Renee Jones, Elizabeth Norman and Jeffrey Downs.

In the intermediate division David Downs received a blue ribbon and Kazan Viste Pam Norman and Tammy Norman received red ribbons.

In home economics judging, Intermediate division, Denise Aja and Sandy Anderson received both blue and district ribbons. Blue ribbons went to Kristina Calkins and Twila Porter and a red ribbon to Tina Parks.

In the junior division, Gena Gibson earned a blue and Helen Hopkins a red ribbon.

Arrangements for the 4-H demonstration and judging day were made by Charlene Critchell, Hopkins and Brenda Astle.

Worm quarantine widened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Tuesday broadened its rules for enforcing a screwworm quarantine in Texas and announced that all livestock shipped out of the state now must meet federal inspection and certification requirements.

The rules are designed to prevent the spread of infestations of the screwworm, a parasitic fly which lays eggs in open wounds of cattle and other animals. When the eggs hatch, the immature pests — called screwworms in this stage of their lives — burrow into the wounds to feed on flesh.

Entrusted and certified infestations can kill cattle.

Until now, rules requiring cattle to be inspected and certified free of screwworms before shipment out of their home area had been enforced only in the extreme southern counties of Texas.

Officials of the Agriculture Department's Animal Plant Health and Inspection Service said, however, they have extended the requirement to the entire state because of a rising incidence of screwworm cases.

Any animals found infested will be treated, and the entire shipment will be treated with an approved pesticide, officials said. In addition, all animals shipped from Texas

into southeastern states will be dipped or sprayed, even if found free of screwworms. Officials said the special requirement for southeastern shipments was adopted to keep the pest out of an area which has been free of screwworms for more than 15 years.

So far this year, officials said, more than half of Texas' 254 counties have reported screwworm cases and more are expected in the traditionally heavy months of August through November.

Feds change food stamp setup to tighten control

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is changing its system for evaluating state food stamp program administration, to give the federal government tighter control over performance reviews that determine the efficiency and effectiveness of food stamp operations on the state level.

Proposed regulations revising the requirements for state agencies reporting on their administration of the food stamp program were published in the Federal Register of April 27. Under the

proposal, USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) will establish national standards, by which the states can measure the administration of the food stamp program at the state and local level. The proposed regulations were based on recommendations made by state food stamp administrators.

FNS has received and evaluated public and state agency comments on the proposed performance reporting regulations. In response to these comments, major revisions are being made and issuance of the final

amendment to the regulations will be delayed.

"Until the new performance reporting system can be put into effect," said Mrs. Nancy M. Snyder, director of FNS' Food Stamp Division, "we will use reports and information required by current regulations, such as quality control reports and corrective action plans, to evaluate state food stamp operations."

Mrs. Snyder said the regulations in the current regulations that state agencies conduct project area and state agency operations reviews, and submit personnel reports have been suspended from July 1 through Sept. 30, 1976, at which time the new system for evaluating state food stamp program administration will be implemented.

The notice of suspension was scheduled to appear in the Federal Register of Friday, July 30.

Gem court backs ruling on water

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Supreme Court agreed with a lower court today that an eastern Idaho man failed to prove his claim to additional water rights on Densmore, Birch and Beaver Dam creeks.

Don W. Gilbert and others brought the action against Merlin Smith and others to get additional water rights on the Caribou County streams. Rights of the parties on the interconnected waterways were determined in a 1920 federal court decree.

Gilbert tried to have that decree altered to correspond to present appropriation levels. He claimed that for 53 years he and previous owners of land he now occupies had diverted and utilized the waters of Densmore and Birch creeks in conflict with downstream water rights of Smith.

Citing legal blocks of abandonment and adverse possession, he asked the court to award him water rights in excess of those received under the 1920 decree. The district court held Gilbert failed to prove his claim under either theory.

In a unanimous opinion written by Justice Allan G. Shepard, the Supreme Court upheld the district court's finding, declaring it was supported by substantial although conflicting evidence.

In the process of its decision the court sought to clarify differences between the legal doctrines of abandonment and statutory forfeiture, which it said had been left unclear by previous court opinions. As a result of the decision the water rights on the three creeks remain as they were under the 1920 decree.

Hormone checks aid growth study

PULLMAN, Wash. — The study of how animals grow has been advanced by a new statistical method for measuring the animals' secretion of hormones.

Developed by researchers at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, the new method was discussed by L. Edward Christian in a report presented to a joint meeting of the western sections of the American Society of Animal Science and the Canadian Society of Animal Science at Washington State University.

Christian, University of Idaho graduate student in animal science, conducted the research in collaboration with Dale O. Everson, professor of statistics, and Steven L. Davis, associate professor of animal industries.

Basically, the researchers' problem was to find a way to

chart two kinds of hormone secretion in the bulls, steers and sheep they studied.

They wanted to establish the "optimal" baseline pattern for the secretion of growth hormones. At the same time, they wanted to detect the "spikes" — or abnormally high bursts in production of growth hormones which occur from time to time.

From blood samples taken from various groups of animals, measurements were made of the hormone concentrations for each group. Only after prolonged observation and laborious calculation was it possible to distinguish between the levels which were "normal" and those which were "spikes."

Christian is preparing his research findings in a paper prepared for publication in a scientific journal.

Competing

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho is being represented in the Junior Quarterhorse Association World Championship in Tulsa, Okla., this week by five teenage girls.

Each state's top two contestants in each event were chosen. Participants qualified by accumulating points in 10 shows approved by the Idaho Breeders Association.

The Idaho riders are Jennifer Merriam, 12, Caldwell; Julie Conner, 17, Margeth; Bonnie Thomson, 15, Caldwell; Robin Trotter, 18, Caldwell; and Ferris Deal, 16, Nampa.

The championship competition ends Saturday.

Tax evasion court filed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The former president of the Duffie-Matt Co., famous for its apple products, today was charged in a 14-count federal indictment with stealing \$400,000 from the firm and not reporting it on his income tax returns.

U.S. Attorney Robert B. Fiske Jr. said Donald M. Fiske, 62, was charged with \$90,000 from his family's upstate apple orchard, Todd Estate Farms, Inc., which sold apples to Mott's.

If convicted, Fiske, who retired as president of Mott's in 1971, could be sentenced to 66 years in jail and be fined up to \$71,000.

The indictment says that between 1966 and 1971 Fiske and his late brother, Robert, a former vice president of Mott's, made up \$400,000 worth of invoices for equipment and services never received by the company.

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733-4384

AUCTIONS

AUGUST 5 & 6
 (Evening 5:30)
 B & D ENTERPRISES (Pown Bros Liquidation Bankrupt Merchandise)
 Advertisements: August 3.
 Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

AUGUST 8
 BAGGIES ANTIQUES — THE ROADRUNNER
 Advertisements: August 5
 Auctioneers: John Fohnsbeck & Robert Hoskins

AUGUST 9
 JIM BRUCE
 Advertisements: August 8
 Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

AUGUST 11
 RON COGSWELL
 Advertisements: August 9
 Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

AUGUST 12
 CARL MILLER ESTATE
 Advertisements: August 10
 Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

AUGUST 14
 FORT HARNEY — PUBLIC LIQUIDATION
 Advertisements: August 12
 Auctioneers: Keye Wall & Jim Lindsey



THIS corner of a Flier garden carries out the Bicentennial theme so common this year. Blue-painted lawn furniture is set off by a background of red roses and tall white elderberry blossoms. The Bennington flag pole is set in a blue-painted barrel, and a red wooden telephone spool has been laced with white rope to resemble a drum.

Patriotic theme

Accidents injure Jerome residents

JEROME — Two Jerome area residents were hospitalized in two separate traffic accidents Thursday morning, according to Sheriff Eliza Zell.

Delhardt Darvin Stohler, 44, was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital where he was in intensive care for a previous heart condition. The sheriff said Stohler failed to negotiate a turn at the Idaho-Fish and Game Department bird farm three miles east and one mile south of town at 5 a.m. Thursday.

The car overturned and was demolished.

About three hours later Robert Hadlock, 16, Jerome, went through a stop sign at a rural intersection five miles south and one mile east of Jerome on his motorcycle, the sheriff said.

The motorcycle collided with a car driven by Ralph R. Gibson, also Jerome. The sheriff said the Hadlock youth was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, for treatment of an injured ankle. Gibson was uninjured.

Shoshone ditches draw firm's protest

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

SITUATION — Two canal company officials protested during the cost of covering irrigation ditches through town at the city council meeting Tuesday night.

DONALD SANDY and **BOON GRIEVE** of the Big Wood Canal Co. also told councilmen they believe operational costs could be reduced if less water was pumped from the Big Wood River at the northeast edge of town where water is pumped into the irrigation system.

The city has covered one section of the small ditch running through town. The canal company is a shareholder in the city's irrigation system.

In other action, councilmen appointed four persons with staggered terms to reactivate the city park board. Originally two of the members were representatives of the Civic Club, but, according to Ruth Chess, city clerk, that group has become inactive.

Appointed were Mary Lou Serr and Helen Love, to serve until Jan. 1, 1978, and Eula Shook and Dolores Hansen, to serve until Jan. 1, 1979. Councilman Reid J. Newby is on the board.

K.D. SAVARAL, representing the Lincoln County Recreation District, met with the council to seek financial help for finishing an asphalt driveway and parking area adjacent to the swimming pool in Mary L. Gooding Park.

Councilmen agreed to spend \$100 to provide gravel from the city stock pile. The city earlier appropriated \$1,000 for improvement of the park site, Mrs. Chess said, and only \$500 was spent to date.

The area has been oiled, but Savaral said it needs a better finished surface.

HADLEY STRUBEL and **STEPHEN W. SMITH**, Jerome, of the firm of Petersen, Seamans, Stacy and Bancroft, Twin Falls, presented the 1975 audit, showing the city is in good financial condition.

Snow banks still on higher trails

TWIN FALLS — All high mountain trails in the Sawtooth National Forest are now open for hikers but some snow banks remain on the northern exposures, the weekly recreation report from the forest headquarters states.

Cramer Divide is still impassable to stock travel, but open to hikers. Campground facilities are expected to be available in all areas of the forest this weekend but the more popular areas of Redfish Lake, Stanley Lake and Alturas Lake will be fishing party in the day.

Hikers going into back country areas are advised to take warm jackets and adequate sleeping bags and rain gear. Frequent thunderstorms have been occurring for the past few days and are expected to continue through the weekend, the forest service report shows.

Wilderness areas are receiving heavy use and visitors entering the Sawtooth and White Cloud regions are asked to leave a clean campground and attempt to leave the area in better condition than they found it. Permits are required for anyone going into the Wilderness with horses or parties of more than 10 persons.

The forest service also urges persons going into the high country in wilderness areas to register at the trailhead, leaving their planned itinerary there for use of emergency messages.

Fishing is reported good in the Fairfield area, Wood River Valley and Sawtooth Valley areas. The Salmon River reading at Sunbeam Dam is three feet above the mean low level.

Motorists should watch for logging trucks on Couch Summit on weekdays and Saturdays. Most side roads and trails will be muddy as a result of this week's rains.

Guided walks, auto tours and evening programs are available in Wood River Campground, Alturas Lake, Redfish Lake and Stanley Lake areas with information available from the ranger offices.

Oakley builds new firehouse, garage

OAKLEY — Cinderblocks have been laid and a combination firehouse and city garage is now partially completed here.

The project is a joint effort by the city and the Oakley fire district, with each entity having vehicular bays in the new building.

Discussion of the project was one of the major points in Wednesday night's city council meeting. The building adjoins the Oakley city hall on the south side.

The council also received the 1975 audit report, which showed the city in good financial condition.

Councilmen discussed the possibility of obtaining assistance from the Highway District with work on streets in the city.

The project involves blading and graveling.

Fire in park spreads

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — A natural fire which started July 11 in Yellowstone National Park continues to burn and has spread over 1,400 acres, park officials said today.

The fire, ignited by lightning, is being allowed to burn under the park's natural fire management program. It is the largest natural fire since the program was begun in 1972.

Park officials are closely monitoring the fire on the west shore of the South Arm of Yellowstone Lake. The hottest part of the fire is on the south end where about 200 acres continue to smolder, they said.

Isolated hot spots are located throughout the fire, but the majority of the area is quite cool, or has gone out completely.

The southern end of the fire, as well as other isolated locations, may periodically heat up during the remainder of the summer, the officials said.

Salesmen arrested

BURLEY — Two California men were arrested on Burley this week on charges of violating this city's Green River ordinance.

Jeffrey William Moneroff and Reginald Dean Ashley, both 31 and of San Francisco, face charges of third-degree selling without a city permit.

The two men allegedly were selling magazines of a religious nature and educational materials. Burley police arrested the men in a residential neighborhood after receiving several complaints from residents.

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Radishes or Green Onions

Perfect for Salads

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SAVE 5¢ bunch

3 Large Bunches 25¢

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Brucellosis hits TF cattle herds

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — Cattleman John Woody has nine cows and several calves he will probably never sell.

The cows are what's left of a herd of 40 which once grazed on Woody's land just west of Filer. The rest of the herd was slaughtered because each cow contracted brucellosis.

Brucellosis, or "bangs," as cattlemen call it, is a disease which causes cows to give birth prematurely. When state agriculture officials find a cow with brucellosis, they quarantine every cow in the animal's herd.

Once a month, officials test the quarantined cows for the disease. When they find a diseased cow, they slaughter it.

"Here, Sude," Woody yells trying to get the largest cow in the penned herd, a purebred Charolais, to turn its head. "See the mark on the side of her jaw?"

The cow turns its head, revealing a large "H" branded on the side of her face. The "H" standing for brucellosis, means the cow will be slaughtered in a week and sold to meat packers.

Woody, who owns about 180 cows in the Filer area, says he has lost from \$150 to \$350 per head on the 31 brucellosis-infected cows already slaughtered.

"I've dropped a couple thousand dollars easy," he says. "I don't like to sit down and think about it, because it makes you really mad. It's kinda like having someone cut your paycheck in half."

"On a purebred animal, we're taking hamburger prices," Woody explains. Instead of getting \$600 to \$700 in the market place for a purebred Charolais—a cattleman may only get about \$200 for a diseased animal, Woody says.

The state and federal governments only pay up to \$62.50 for each diseased animal, and meat packers who buy the animal after slaughter are currently paying about \$250 per head, Woody says.

"Of course, it may slow things down a little," admits Charles J. Boss, head of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association. "But, my opinion is one step that is necessary to clean up the county. I can't favor it."

Boss, a cattleman with 125 head of cattle, said he felt the status change would "be of economic importance for the county... particularly to the cattlemen that have those (infected) herds." But he said he didn't think the status change would have any effect on the market price for cows.

Don Ramseyer, Twin Falls cattleman, says the USDA's method of alleviating the problem "is a good thing." However, he says he thinks more cattle should be vaccinated.

"There's only two ways to stop bangs," says Ramseyer. "Vaccinate 'em when they're young, and the other is get 'em with a knife when they're like those quarantined now."

Ramseyer admits the vaccine, which is given to calves three to six months old, is only 92 percent effective but says because he's been vaccinating for 14 years, none of his herd has contracted the disease.

Surveys disease toll

BURLEY — Richard Lopez, 29, Burley, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor assault during a preliminary hearing here Thursday. He was sentenced to five days in jail and to pay court costs.

The sentence was in connection with a disturbance at the Top Cat Bar west of Burley on Highway 30 early in the evening on July 27.

Lopez currently is being held in jail without bond on a first degree murder charge in connection with the shooting death of Evaristo Camacho, 22, El Mirage, Ariz., in downtown Burley later the same evening.

Lopez originally was charged with assault with a deadly weapon in the Top Cat incident which occurred about 6 p.m. Proof adduced at the preliminary hearing did not support the original charge that he had wielded a knife and the charge was reduced to simple assault.

CATTLEMAN John Woody walks amidst a quarantined herd of cows at his farm west of Filer. Only nine cows of the original 40 are left.

The rest were destroyed because they had contracted brucellosis, a disease which causes cows to give birth prematurely.

Burley man sentenced

BURLEY — Green Giant Corn Co., was scheduled to open the 1976 canning season at 11 a.m. today, company officials reported.

A small run of about 50 acres was to be harvested today with the plant operating again on Monday for a larger run, and probably through the season.

Plant officials said there was no increase in crews for today's run and seasonal help will not begin working until next week. The regular workers were running the canning operations for today.

Anglers slate fund raiser

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Fly Fishers held a dinner tonight to raise money for the Nature Conservancy.

The Nature Conservancy, a national conservation organization, is buying a mile and a quarter section of Silver Creek in southern Blaine County to preserve as a blue ribbon trout stream.

Tonight's dinner, scheduled at the Sun Valley Lodge at 6:30 p.m., costs \$25.

Tickets for the dinner may be purchased in Ketchikan at Dick All's Fly Shop, Chateau Drug, Snug, or Kaly's Tack Trunk.

A series of door prizes will be given away at the dinner.

Proceeds from the dinner will go to the Nature Conservancy fund to purchase the Silver Creek land.

Rupert paint job set

RUPERT — People talk about painting the town red, but Rupert will be painted white and yellow with \$7,000 worth of paint.

The city completed project evaluation forms this week for a street striping project that will be done under a state grant.

City Engineer Don Courtwright said the state will pay the cost of the paint while Rupert crews do the striping of streets and crosswalks.

Wheat storehouses plentiful in Valley

BUIIL — In spite of possible lack of wheat storage in large west coast terminals, large Magic Valley grain elevators say they should have no trouble storing the wheat of local growers.

Therell Rangen, whose Buhl warehouse has a capacity for over a million bushels of wheat says his facilities should be big enough to store the wheat he expects growers will bring in at harvest time, in spite of possible back-ups on the west coast.

Rangen says no one in Magic Valley should have to put their wheat on the ground for lack of storage.

He cautioned farmers, however, to bring in drier grain than they usually do.

"We will not be able to mix wet grain with dry grain and ship it off to the coast any more," Rangen said. He said the terminals on the coast will not be able to take grain as they have done in the past.

In addition, Gary Whiteley of Shields Warehouse in Buhl said he thinks the 300,000 to 400,000 bushels capacity of his Shields elevator will be adequate to take care of local people in the event of a slow down on the coast.

A spokesman at Union Seed echoed Whiteley's response. He said Union recently built new storage bringing their total capacity to about one million bushels in two facilities.

"It looks like we're going to be all right," the spokesman said.

Primitive area proposal challenged in MV hearing

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The proposed Great Rift Primitive Area failed to get off the lava here Thursday night.

More than 100 people showed up for a Bureau of Land Management (BLM) public meeting on the management proposal for designating about 275,000 acres of lava beds in the Wapi and Craters of the Moon flows as primitive areas.

Nearly all voiced objections to the plan, most strongly objecting even to the designation.

The Minidoka turnout was extremely heavy compared with audiences of only seven and 11 at Arco and Carey the two previous nights. A hearing is scheduled in Pocatello tonight and another at Idaho Falls on Monday.

BLM officials from the Idaho Falls office, conducting the meeting, said very little objection to the designation had been raised in preliminary hearings held in Rupert, Burley, Paul, Minidoka, Pocatello and Idaho Falls earlier.

But several in the audience voiced doubts.

They asked if there had been a count of those for and against it at these meetings and asked if minutes were available.

Ed West, BLM chief at Idaho Falls, said they were and asked people to furnish writing comments to his office prior to the Sept. 1 deadline.

People doubted the need for the primitive designation and feared the cost involved in the program.

Officials said requests had been made for the designation by such organizations as the Wilderness Institute.

They said lava stone has been removed for commercial use and construction. Although the bureau has established lava pits for the public, West reported one man illegally removed 60 tons of lava rock from the Crystal Ice Caves along the rift and planned to remove hundreds more tons.

He added two companies this year sought approval for geothermal exploration. They were denied only on the grounds that the primitive area study is in progress.

Mining and mineral lease exploration was one of the basic reasons advanced by BLM for withdrawal of the lava flow areas. They explained withdrawal was the only way they could assure protection of the primitive environment against the privileged status of mining and mineral interests.

They said no evidence exists of geothermal activity within the lava flow region, but mere exploration could cause enormous destruction of the primitive aspects through road construction and drill tests.

Withdrawal could take place separately, but officials said the primitive designation would afford the "highest level of protection" against "companies with tax write-offs" eager to explore for minerals.

Several in the audience voiced opposition to a ban on mining operations and one said he opposed limiting the area to any use.

Charles Clark, member of the Minidoka County Planning Commission, said he would oppose "any abrogation of that (mining) right," claiming that mining "is about the only right we still have on public land."

Hesi

Officials predicted the ban on motorized vehicles, saying most people are physically unable to hike or ride bicycles for exploration of the flows.

Officials said the primitive area would be attractive to a different group of people, while the motorized trips and roads are available in Craters of the Moon National Park.

Others complained the primitive designation would bring more people to the area who do not know what they are doing. They called attention to a boy lost on an organized field trip on the flow and the heart attack death of one woman during the search for him.

The proposed area stretches southeast from the Craters of the Moon National Park to the southern edge of the Wapi flow south of the Crystal Ice Caves near the Union Pacific Railroad tracks. It does not include the desert corridor between the flows, where the Minidoka-Arco road runs.

Boundaries generally would be at least a quarter-mile from roads and various types of development, such as power lines, fences or man-made water facilities.

The purpose is to preserve the unique character of the proposed Great Rift Primitive Area and to maintain opportunities for a high quality wilderness experience.

The rift itself runs about 45 miles from the Craters of the Moon through the Crystal Ice Caves to disappear under the Wapi flow. The ice caves would not be part of the primitive area, which would have a Wapi north boundary about three miles south of the caves.

The newest lava is about 2,000 years old and the rift has been explored to an 800 feet depth, where solid ice was, officials said. It is the longest and deepest rift in the world, as much as 30 to 50 miles deep.

TF buildings won't close, attorney says

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Concern that the closure of O'Leary Junior High may be only the first of many such condemnations of old buildings appears to be unwarranted.

City Attorney Charles Brumbach said the city intends to go on inspecting and requiring the upgrading of old structures, but he added such inspections and application of the newly state-adopted life safety code will be done "in a reasonable fashion, with as much consideration for social equities as possible."

"At the present time, other buildings besides O'Leary may be being reviewed under provisions of the fire department," Brumbach continued, "and we have no immediate plans to take any affirmative action on any other immediate closures."

Fire Chief Bobby K. Bopp agreed no other closures are planned at the moment.

"The priority that you work with is you try to correct the worst," Bopp said. "You can't turn key and correct everything that is wrong. You can't go up and down Main Street and close all the buildings."

"As we work with the people and make our inspections," Bopp continued, "there will be many, many upgrades — but we don't foresee closing anything at this time."

Two of the legislators called upon the city to rescind its closure order and allow the reopening of O'Leary this fall.

The city has refused to take that step because it believes the old school is a fire hazard, and because it has already reached an agreement with the school district to fill his ban after the district installs a sprinkler system.

Alien death probe grows

RUPERT — The Idaho Attorney General's office this week entered the investigation into the June shooting of an illegal alien by U.S. Border Patrol agent near Norland.

Attorney General's Investigator for the Attorney General, began working with Minidoka County Prosecuting Atty. H. William Manning Monday, Gordon Nielson, senior deputy attorney general, said today.

Nielson said he could not comment on what direction the Ceriale investigation would take. Nielson said Manning asked the attorney general's office to investigate and clarify some aspects which arose during testimony at a coroner's inquest into the shooting earlier.

Manning confirmed the attorney general's office was working with him, but would not comment further.

U.S. Border Patrol Agent D.L. Hendrickson, Twin Falls, fatally shot Jorge Lemus, an illegal alien during a June 17 Border Patrol raid at a J.H. Simplot Livestock Co. bunkhouse about 17 miles northwest of Rupert.

A coroner's jury later found that Lemus was shot by other than criminal means, despite testimony from two witnesses, other illegal aliens. The two aliens said Lemus had appeared to shoot Lemus intentionally.

Manning said criminal charges are still a possibility in the case.

Publisher sighted

KETCHUM — The publisher of Ketchum Tomorrow was seen driving north on Highway 83 near Smiley Creek Tuesday morning, but has not been seen since.

A.G. Block, editor of the weekly, said a bicycle rider, whom he declined to identify, reported seeing Sullivan about a mile south of Smiley Creek in Stanley Basin between 10 and 11 a.m. Tuesday. The bicyclist could not tell whether anyone else was in the truck, Block said today.

Blaine Sheriff Orville Drexler said he "has more reason to believe there was no foul play than to believe there was."

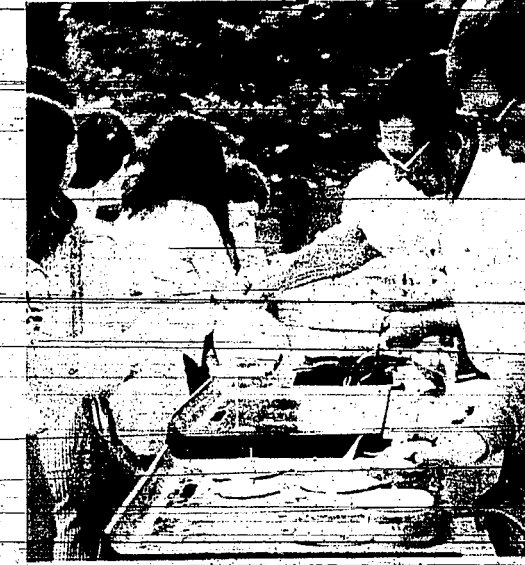
The officer said his department has searched "the areas we feel he might have gone in."

He said information obtained by his office indicated Sullivan was headed north, but did not mention the report of the bicyclist.

Drexler said he had checked border stations going into Canada, without success.

The Ketchum publisher was last seen Tuesday when he deposited an expense check for \$130 and withdrew \$125.

Block said the bank teller remembered the man seemed in a hurry to complete the transaction.



TF park breakfast — Hungry Twin Falls residents gathered in city park this morning for a breakfast cooked by 130 TWCA members. The annual "cook" breakfast is a money-raising project held each summer by the V.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES... A number of minor problems are apt to arise, but you have the ingenuity and resourcefulness to handle them efficiently and intelligently.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) A bigwig will now give you the support you want and you can do much to improve your vocation. A public matter should also be handled willingly and well. Show you have true ability.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to get valuable advice from an out-of-town friend if you go after it now. Be more understanding of new contacts as well as of regular associates. A kinder attitude toward mate is wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Keep your part of any agreement made and show appreciation for good business allies. You can have more rapport with loved ones if you use the right kind of psychology.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to understand what associates need and you operate more efficiently. Good day for civic work. Relax tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan a better method of operating where your duties are concerned. See about improving health. Evening can be a sociable one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan early for recreation you want to have in the company of others, but set up appointments so all goes well. Praise loved one more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Put your home in order so you are more at ease when you entertain. Some new business ideas is proposed that can be fine for the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make necessary appointments early and keep them on time. Evening is fine for relaxation and entertainment.

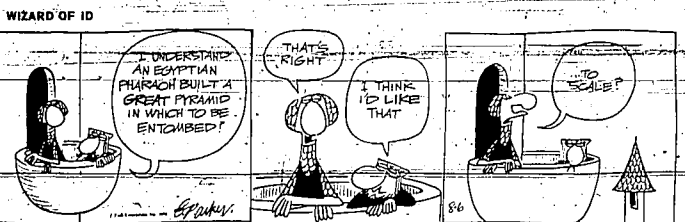
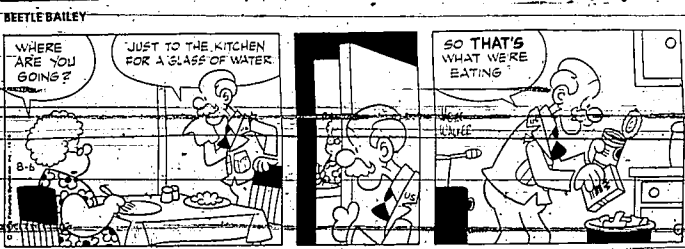
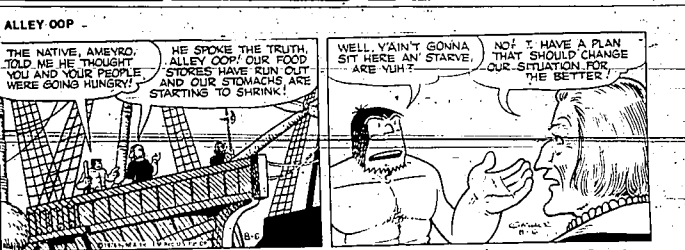
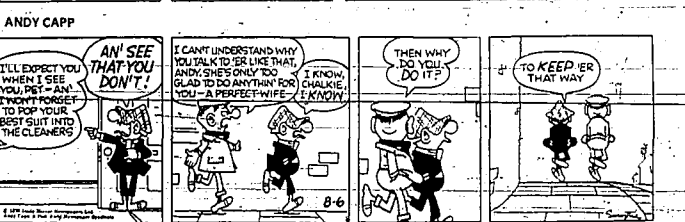
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study financial affairs well and see where you can cut down on expenses. Talk matters over with an expert and heed advice given.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Clear up any personal problems you have and then enjoy an evening with good friends. Dress for the occasion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to make your daily routine more efficient. Much happiness with mate is possible in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Decide what it is you want most in life and then take the right steps to achieve it. Join a group affair that can prove to be enjoyable.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a natural ability to organize and build a successful life because of the innate intelligence here. There is also beauty and charm here, and the sky is the limit provided you do not permit others to spoil your child early in life.



what's what

L.M. Boyd

If you had it all to do over again, would you have any children? When that lady who goes by the name of Ann Landers put the foregoing query to her numerous customers, about 70 per cent of those who answered said no, definitely no, no children, or words to that effect. Understand about 10,000 readers wrote in to have their say. Our Love and War man finds that big "no" response remarkable, significant and baffling.

Long a preferred Cantonese dish in China is a stew made from chicken, snapper and civet cat... What the scholars in ancient-hunter-cultured-narrative-you-and-I-refer-to-as-pun... Credit Leonardo da Vinci, too, with the design of the bicycle.

BEER TO COWS

O. "I know that Japanese feed beer to cows to marinate the meat, but how can beer?"
A. "About a quart per cow a day. Those beeves are put out to graze for a year, then fattened in sheds on alcohol fodder, and they're given not only that beer, but two alcohol rub-downs a day for six months as well. The beef over there sells for as much as \$4.50 a pound.

O. "What proportion of the expectant mothers get nauseous?"
A. Four out of five.

Sir, you know that the agenda of your business meeting is the list of things to be undertaken. But do you know what just one of those things is called? An agenda.

BOUNCING CHECKS

The number of bounced checks has jumped enormously of late. **Prizecar** doubled in the last 18 months. Or so the money men report. Much of the bad paper, they say, rips off discount department stores.

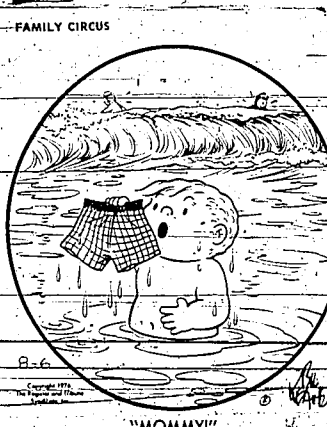
The lightning bolt that hits the earth consists of two strokes, really. One, from cloud to ground. And two, from ground back up the same path to cloud. Client asks which of these we actually see. Both. But the return charge usually generates more light.

It's not that camel stores up extra water in special compartments in its body, that's not why it can go so long in the desert without a drink. It doesn't sweat much, that's why.

Most of those little fish that wind up in sardine cans only can swim about 3 m.p.h. in their prime... Didn't use to be that way, but now one out of every 10 people who wear dental braces is a growup... The Television Code of the National Association of Broadcasters prohibits use of the word "smipit" in deodorant commercials and I'm glad.

The Body

1 Across	30 Facts	41 Buddhist sect	6 Sea eagle	31 Sheep
1 Lumb	41 Thruce	42 Elementary lab	7 Take a seat	32 Russian city
9 Pedal tip	43 Isaac's son	10 b	8 Use	33 Biscop's wort
12 Oklahoma	44 Days of yore	11	9 Lachrym	40 East
13 Eagle's nest	45 Modern	12	10 Spanish	41 To strip of
14 Carian	46 Indone	13	11 Famous Italian	42 reging
15 Indonesian	47 Theater	14	12 Dipnong	43 Skeleton part
16 Mindanao	48 Nervous	15	13 Hearing	44 Nothing (Fr.)
17 Toothed fr.	49 Nox out	16	14 Perfect	45 Word of
18 At the age of	50 Lubricate	17	15 Curved bone	46 Keweenaw
19 Ways of communication	51 Ancient	18	16 Messag's	47 Positive
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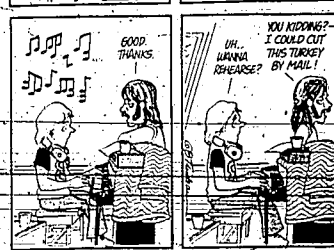


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Office & Business

ATTRACTIVE - paneled, paneled, paneled level office. Approximately 20 x 34 KFI Building. 733-2711-733-2711.

Building/Rental

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT on 12,000 square feet. 423-4533.

Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy a 1470 mobile home, near Twin Falls. Call 733-2711.

Miscellaneous For Sale

BRUSHING AND DELMO pool tables, new and used. Air conditioning, pool service.

NEED AN EXPERT

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Miscellaneous For Sale

NEVER USED Aetna 400 Sewing Machine. Touch defrost. 1200. 223-2223.

Miscellaneous For Sale

1974 TORO riding lawn mower, electric start. 1903 Chevy Impala. 733-2453.

Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW GAS water heater. 50 gallon. 1 with heater on top. 1 with heater on bottom. 733-2453.

Miscellaneous For Sale

BRUSHING AND DELMO pool tables, new and used. Air conditioning, pool service.

Miscellaneous For Sale

USED HUB Poles. 20' x 2 1/2" playgrounds, landscaping. 451-5911.

Miscellaneous For Sale

WANTED USED BAY - wanted to buy a used bay. 733-2711.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

MATCHSTICK - Vinyl studies. Green 112 x 6 1/2. 5797 Hwy. 244-2223.

Miscellaneous For Sale

YOU SAVED and staid with it. Blue and white. 244-2223.

Miscellaneous For Sale

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GOOD VEHICLE - 1974 Ford. 733-2453.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

SKIRTING For mobile homes. 31.50 per running foot. 733-2453.

Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW YAMAHA Pianos, 40 and 50. 733-2453.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE Virtuos Lowly electric organ. 733-2453.

Miscellaneous For Sale

HOSPITAL Bed - 300 - dressers. 733-2453.

Miscellaneous For Sale

BRAND new CB radio. 733-2453.

Miscellaneous For Sale

LARGE CAPACITY Fireproof safe. 733-2453.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - 1974 Ford. 733-2453.

Miscellaneous For Sale

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Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - 1974 Ford. 733-2453.

Medical Instruments

NEW YAMAHA Pianos, 40 and 50. 733-2453.

Radio, TV & Stereo

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EXCELLENT For apartment or recreation. 733-2453.

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Building Materials

2000 FELT 1/4" ABC. Pipe 2x. 733-2453.

Roof Trusses

ALUMINUM storm door. 733-2453.

Pasture For Rent

GRASS - knee down - Pasture. 733-2453.

Firewood

1500 TANKING - ORDERS. 733-2453.

Pets & Supplies

MARE BEAGLE Puppies. 733-2453.

Garage Sales

BASEMENT Sale August 20. 733-2453.

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BASEMENT Sale August 20. 733-2453.

Garage Sales

BASEMENT Sale August 20. 733-2453.

Hay, Grain & Feed

APPROXIMATELY 20 Tons. 733-2453.

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Firewood

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Cattle

BEAULOU BASOLO HYBRID. 733-2453.

Cattle

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31 Top Quality Look-alike. Best, lamb, or pork. Whole, half, or quarter.

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NEW SHIPMENT PANELING. 4 x 8 A Grade Vinyl Panels. Galvanized Tin.

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 1975 KAWASAKI 500 21 low mileage, fully dressed. \$2,200. Phone 232-9955.
 1975 KAWASAKI Custom built, low mileage. Excellent condition. 733-2113 or 734-2274, call for details.
 FOR SALE 1976 Honda with windshield. Ask for Ray. 733-8100.
 FOR SALE 1975 Honda, new, less than 1000 miles. 733-2478.
 1976 HONDA CB 350 in good condition. 1975 of same type. 732-5104.

Utility Trailers
 3 AXLE Heavy duty trailer. 733-7792.

Heavy Equipment
 1975 Dodge Van Custom Interior. Power Steering. Power Brake. Automatic. 1975 4 door. 1975 2 door. 1975 1 door. 1975 1/2 ton. 1975 3/4 ton. 1975 1 ton. 1975 1 1/2 ton. 1975 2 ton. 1975 3 ton. 1975 4 ton. 1975 5 ton. 1975 6 ton. 1975 7 ton. 1975 8 ton. 1975 9 ton. 1975 10 ton. 1975 11 ton. 1975 12 ton. 1975 13 ton. 1975 14 ton. 1975 15 ton. 1975 16 ton. 1975 17 ton. 1975 18 ton. 1975 19 ton. 1975 20 ton. 1975 21 ton. 1975 22 ton. 1975 23 ton. 1975 24 ton. 1975 25 ton. 1975 26 ton. 1975 27 ton. 1975 28 ton. 1975 29 ton. 1975 30 ton. 1975 31 ton. 1975 32 ton. 1975 33 ton. 1975 34 ton. 1975 35 ton. 1975 36 ton. 1975 37 ton. 1975 38 ton. 1975 39 ton. 1975 40 ton. 1975 41 ton. 1975 42 ton. 1975 43 ton. 1975 44 ton. 1975 45 ton. 1975 46 ton. 1975 47 ton. 1975 48 ton. 1975 49 ton. 1975 50 ton. 1975 51 ton. 1975 52 ton. 1975 53 ton. 1975 54 ton. 1975 55 ton. 1975 56 ton. 1975 57 ton. 1975 58 ton. 1975 59 ton. 1975 60 ton. 1975 61 ton. 1975 62 ton. 1975 63 ton. 1975 64 ton. 1975 65 ton. 1975 66 ton. 1975 67 ton. 1975 68 ton. 1975 69 ton. 1975 70 ton. 1975 71 ton. 1975 72 ton. 1975 73 ton. 1975 74 ton. 1975 75 ton. 1975 76 ton. 1975 77 ton. 1975 78 ton. 1975 79 ton. 1975 80 ton. 1975 81 ton. 1975 82 ton. 1975 83 ton. 1975 84 ton. 1975 85 ton. 1975 86 ton. 1975 87 ton. 1975 88 ton. 1975 89 ton. 1975 90 ton. 1975 91 ton. 1975 92 ton. 1975 93 ton. 1975 94 ton. 1975 95 ton. 1975 96 ton. 1975 97 ton. 1975 98 ton. 1975 99 ton. 1975 100 ton.

JOHN DEERE
USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 ALLIS-CHALMERS Model H.D. 5 \$7,500
 JOHN DEERE 500A Backhoe \$16,500

ELLIOTT'S
 111 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho Phone 878-5585
SALE REPRESENTATIVES
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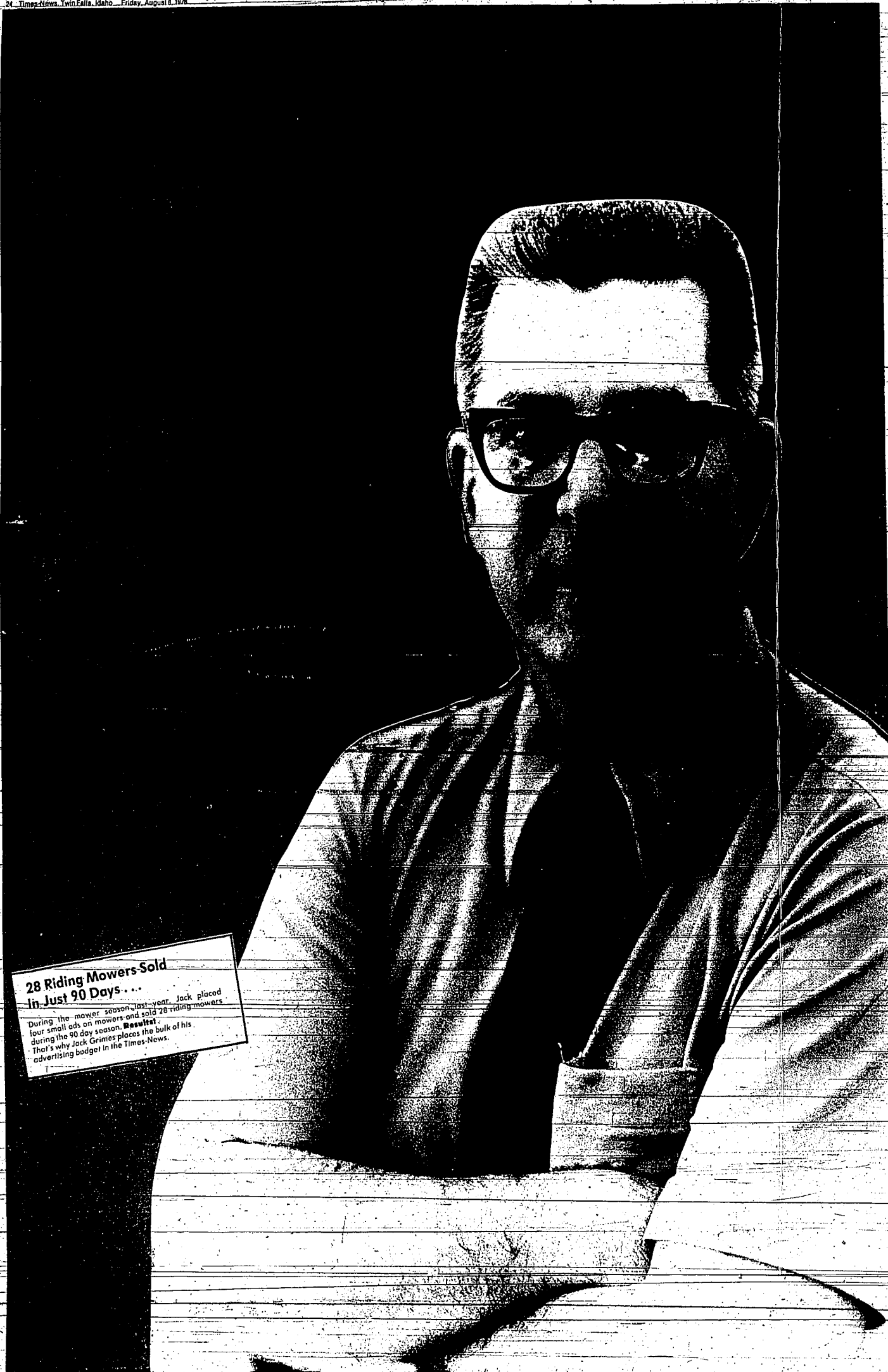
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