

Hays quits Ohio race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, who admitted having an affair with Washington staff aide Elizabeth Ray, announced today he is quitting his race for reelection, citing his health and "harassment my family and I have taken."

Hays was removed as head of the House Administration Committee he built into a power base and resigned from the chairmanship of the committee that handed out campaign funds to Democratic congressional candidates because of allegations by Miss Ray she was paid \$14,000 a year to be his mistress.

In a brief statement which followed his official withdrawal from the race filed in East Liverpool, Ohio, Hays said he had already decided to retire in 1978. He had told reporters many times that he had planned to run for governor of Ohio then.

Corn crop prediction cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drought has cut 366 million bushels off this year's prospective record corn crop and a government official says consumers will feel the impact next year in retail food prices up "a shade" from earlier expectations.

Don Paarlberg, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said the record 6.187 billion bushel corn crop forecast Thursday on the basis of Aug. 1 conditions would — together with other harvests — prove more than big enough to meet domestic and export needs.

The corn estimate, down 6 per cent from July because of drought in western corn belt states,

was still up 7 per cent from last year's 5.767 billion bushel record.

Paarlberg said he still predicts that 1976 retail food prices will average only 3 to 4 per cent above 1975 — half of last year's inflation rate — and that increases in 1977 will continue at a "fairly subdued" pace.

But corn is a major key to consumer food prices because it is the chief ingredient in feed for cattle, hogs and poultry.

With 6.187 billion bushels of corn predicted instead of the 6.553 billion bushels forecast in July, Paarlberg said the rate of an expected expansion in production of meat, milk and

poultry foods will be smaller than had been expected.

This could mean that the "fairly subdued" 1977 retail price hikes will be slightly larger than those economists would have forecast a month ago, Paarlberg said.

Prospects for wheat improved 1 per cent from July, putting that crop at 2.966 billion bushels, only 2 per cent below last year's record. The season's first soybean estimate forecast the crop at 1.344 billion bushels, down 12 per cent from last year but in line with previous projections.

Forecasts for oats and barley were up from

July estimates, and sorghum was estimated at 209 million bushels, up 17 per cent from last year.

Paarlberg said total grain production will allow some expansion of American food supplies and will fill all foreseeable overseas needs — including sales in the Soviet Union, eastern Europe and drought-stricken areas of western Europe — with enough left over for some increases in still small American reserves.

Paarlberg said farmers need not fear any government export embargoes like last year's temporary ban on wheat sales. He predicted growers will sell this year's big crops at "stable" prices close to current levels.

School stoplight decision delayed

By GEORGE WILEY

BOISE — The Twin Falls School Board is locked in a battle with the State Highway Department over the safety of Lincoln School children crossing Addison Avenue, but for now the Highway Department has decided to leave the matter alone.

The school district's insistence on the stoplight is one more obstacle confronting the highway department's plans to widen Addison Ave.

That widening is plagued by several other problems, including lawsuits from property owners who object to giving up rights-of-way and a \$300,000-plus judgment against the highway department for one right-of-way which will probably be contested.

The struggle over the stoplight arose when the Highway Department asked the school district for a right-of-way along Lincoln Field so it could widen Addison Ave. to four lanes.

The school board agreed to sell the right-of-way.

But school officials added a stipulation that the department install a stoplight at the intersection of Fourth, Addison, North and Addison to protect elementary school children crossing the busy thoroughfare.

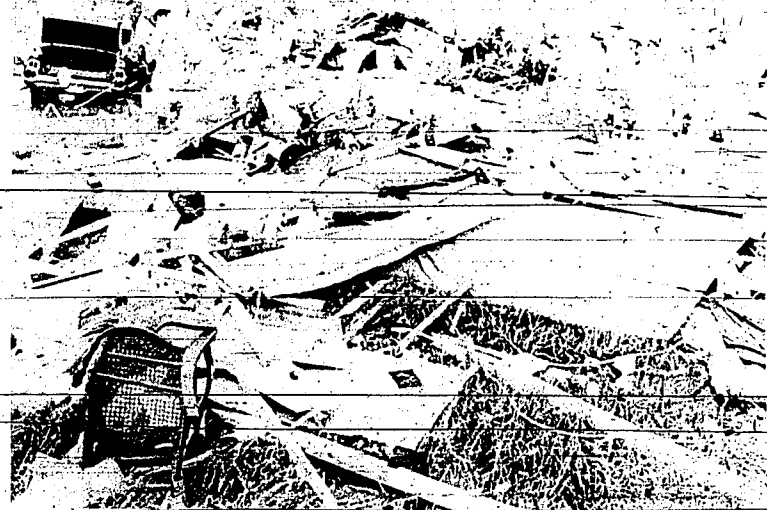
The Shoshone District office of the Highway Department resisted the stipulation of the stoplight, claiming it would slow traffic along Addison when the objective of the widening was to provide a smoother traffic flow.

The school district refused to budge in its stipulation and Thursday took its case to Boise for presentation before the State Highway Board.

After hearing arguments from school district attorney Fred Decker, the Highway Board decided not to push the widening project.

Highway Board chairman Carl Moore, Lewiston, told Decker the Highway Department didn't want to "set precedent (can't live with)" by allowing school districts to dictate conditions for allowing a right-of-way.

The Highway Board agreed to make a decision on the stoplight after studying these figures, look said.



TWISTED remains of mobile homes mark path of tornado that touched down near Largo, Fla., Thursday. The tornado killed one person, injured 13 more and severely damaged over 100 homes in four trailer parks. Story, p. 3. (UPI)

Florida disaster

Publisher's truck found in Montana

By BART QUESNELL

MISSOULA, Mont. — The mysterious disappearance of Ketchum newspaper publisher Sam Sullivan took a new turn Thursday when Missoula police reported finding Sullivan's red Datsun pickup.

Montana authorities have been watching Sullivan's 1972 Datsun pickup for a week, but the 31 year old publisher apparently has left Montana, abandoning his vehicle.

Friends and relatives of Sullivan haven't long the publisher of Ketchum Tomorrow since August 3.

The discovery of his pickup, on a side street near the Missoula bus station and train depot, has led some authorities to believe Sullivan boarded public transportation last week for points unknown.

A Missoula police officer said today the pickup was found parked within a block of the Greyhound Bus depot. Missoula officers periodically checked during the week with NCIC, the stolen vehicle teletype service, but received negative responses.

The vehicle had never been reported missing by Blaine County officers.

Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler said there was no evidence to show the vehicle stolen, Sullivan was instead reported as a missing person.

The missing report was not entered into the NCIC bank of information.

Cal Nevland, a Ketchum police officer involved in the investigation, said the Missoula department called the Ketchum police department early Thursday to determine the status of the vehicle, registered to Mike Moulton.

Moulton is a partner in Ketchum Tomorrow, the weekly newspaper in which Sullivan owns 70 per cent of the stock.

Nevland said two credit cards, an American Express card and an Exxon card, were torn up and left on the passenger side of the truck. Sullivan reportedly was also carrying a BankAmericard and a Shell gasoline card.

A Greyhound Bus Depot spokesman in Missoula said the line does not accept credit cards. If Sullivan, who was from the east originally, was heading in that direction, he could have paid a one-way ticket in cash.

They said the gas gauge in the pickup truck has not been checked but success if the tank was not full when he left Ketchum, gasoline would have had to have been purchased on the way.

Storm hits trees, shop

TWIN FALLS — A small twister-type wind storm struck an area of Kimberly Road, just east of the East Pine Point intersection, late Thursday uprooting trees and sucking the windows out of a pawn shop.

Jack Clough, owner of Jack's Pawn Shop, said the wind hit shortly after he had closed up the shop. The wind yanked two large front windows from the building, smashing them onto the sidewalk. A number of binoculars and other items displayed at the front of the store were blown to the concrete floor and broken.

Clough said windows and broken articles would represent about \$500 to \$600 in damage.

He said one large tree near his shop was pulled up by the wind, exposing giant roots. Branches from the tree struck several parked automobiles.

Another large tree was uprooted near the Pioneer Trailer Park with branches hitting one trailer and blocking part of the roadway.

James Johnston, maintenance superintendent for Idaho Power Co., said there were several outages of power due to lightning, winds and broken tree limbs.

In the areas both east and west of Jerome, some customers were without power for up to two hours while repairs were being made. Johnston said most were only briefly without service.

Kidnap victim escapes

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A Boise warehouse foreman kidnaped while making an early today Thursday escaped unharmed early today after a routine police inspection scared away his abductors.

James T. Cole, 24, said his two kidnapers became frightened about midnight by police investigating routine disturbing the peace calls in a Nampa apartment building where they were holding him.

He said they dragged him and then zippered him into a sleeping bag and fled. He awakened several hours later, got out of the sleeping bag and went to a motel where he called police at 5:21 a.m.

Cole and his wife were reunited a short time later at the Nampa police station and Boise police sent detectives to bring the man back to the capital city.

A popular, well-respected employe of Mountain States Wholesale Company — a wholesale grocery — Cole had driven a semi-truck tractor to a fruit and produce house Thursday and was walking back to his warehouse when he was kidnaped.

He left the produce house at 4:10 a.m. and at 4:30 a.m. a man called an unlisted telephone at the Mountain States warehouse, saying he had kidnaped Cole and wanted \$200,000 dropped on an unspecified road near Gowen Field, a military base south of Boise.

Cole told Nampa police his kidnapers took him to the Mission Mather Apartments where they kept him zippered up in a sleeping bag. Frequently dragging him to keep him quiet.

Judge rules \$413,000 owed Sierra

By BILL LAZARUS

TWIN FALLS — A federal judge has ruled that Twin Falls must pay \$413,000 in payments were delinquent on a \$1.2 million loan to Sierra Pacific Insurance Co. of Twin Falls.

The debts were part of the payment Sierra received when it sold its subsidiary, Greater Idaho Corporation, also headquartered in Twin Falls, to new owners late in 1974.

The judge's ruling followed the terms of an agreement reached between Sierra and the new owners of Greater Idaho.

In that agreement, filed on June 29, Sierra agreed to drop its attempt to obtain payment on the loans through foreclosure on the majority shares in Greater Idaho.

In turn, the owners of Greater Idaho agreed to drop their own \$14-million countersuit against Sierra. They also dropped charges that Sierra had fraudulently sold them the Greater Idaho stock in the first place.

They agreed the debts were valid and collectable by Sierra.

The day after the settlement, a Greater Idaho subsidiary transferred to Sierra two valuable parcels of land near Twin Falls totaling about 90 acres.

No explanation of the land transfer was available from the parties involved.

As part of the settlement, approved by U.S. District Court Judge Ray McInnis, Boise, the parties also agreed the \$413,000 in payments due to Sierra were in default and could be collected by other methods.

These missed payments involved Sierra loans of more than \$4.6 million.

Following the language of an agreement between the parties, Judge McInnis ruled in a declaratory judgment that the contracts through which Sierra arranged the exchange of assets of stock in Greater Idaho, Western Skies Corp. and Sierra itself "were not founded on any misrepresentation or fraud on the part of Sierra Life Insurance Co., Fred M. Weaver, Sierra's president, their officers, agents or attorneys."

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Ford wins ERA bout

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — President Ford won his most decisive pre-convention victory yet when the Republican platform committee voted by a narrow margin early today to continue the party's traditional support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

By portraying Ford as a women's rights advocate, the hard fought victory was important to the President. But his feminist supporters failed to sustain the momentum, and the committee later overwhelmingly endorsed a constitutional amendment depriving women of their right to have abortions.

"The President was on the winning side," boasted Ford manager Rogers Morton.

Yet Ford still faced some of his toughest fights today when the committee takes up many of the foreign policy issues — including the Panama Canal — that Ronald Reagan used to catapult himself into contention for the nomination.

As time ran out in their efforts to produce a printed platform before the Republican Convention begins Monday, the unruly, 106-member committee worked into the wee hours of the morning on a series of domestic policy planks on which both candidates shared equally.

Some convention floor fights that could embarrass Ford nonetheless were shaping up. Reagan conservatives promised to fight all the way over Panama, detente, Taiwan and a constitutional amendment against federal deficits.



Unhappy

INTERIOR Secretary Thomas Kleppe Thursday said he is dissatisfied with efforts of Alyeska Pipeline Co. to repair "problem wells" in the 800-mile Alaska pipeline and warned that "not one drop of oil" will flow until it meets government standards. (UPI)

today in brief

Flood toll reaches 98

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI) — The death toll in the Aug. 1 Big Thompson Canyon flood now stands at 98 — and police are certain more bodies will be found.

The organized search for the dead from the flood is over, but debris investigators remain busy more than 200 persons are missing and that an eventual total death count of 150 "would be realistic."

"We've stopped the organized search for bodies because we think we have found all of them that are on the surface," a spokesman for the Larimer County sheriff's office said.

Industrial prices climb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The biggest jump in industrial prices since January occurred last month, the Labor Department reported Thursday, but government economists saw no cause for alarm.

Commerce Department economist John Kendrick said the 0.7 increase for industrial commodities "does not reflect the basic underlying rate."

Wholesale prices rose 0.3 per cent in July, compared to 0.4 per cent in June and 0.1 per cent in May. The July advance translated into an annual inflation rate of 3.6 per cent, and White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford was pleased that the annual average rate still was below 4 per cent.

Drug danger warned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration is warning persons against use of Zidazur, a one-year-old drug used in severe cases of the skin disorder psoriasis.

"The drug may cause life-threatening or fatal blood clots in veins and arteries of patients," the FDA said Thursday.

A 59-year-old man who had been taking the drug for three weeks went into a 12-week coma and died, the FDA said.

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Reagan's backers 'oppose' Buckley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James E. Buckley, dismissing his vest-pocket availability as a Republican presidential contender, said today supporters of challenger Ronald Reagan opposed his bid and "would like me to disappear."

But, the conservative New York Republican made clear, he is not ready to do that just yet.

Buckley referred to reports that some Reagan supporters are pushing to get him on the ballot at the GOP convention in Kansas City, to forestall a first ballot nomination by President Ford and that his Senate campaign supporters in New York feel he is being used.

"For some reason or other it seems to have generated a certain amount of hysteria, which I frankly don't understand," he said. "All I have done is not to say no at this stage. I'm not using anybody's tool."

"I understand this situation hasn't created any happiness in the Reagan camp," said Buckley. "Quite the contrary, I understand they would like me to disappear."

He said if he does allow his name to be submitted in opposition to those of Reagan and President Ford at the convention it will not be a

"symbolic" bid but a candidacy, "pure and simple."

The senator declined to name party members who originated the idea of his candidacy on grounds "they came to me in confidence." One Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has identified himself.

Buckley was interviewed on the NBC Today show.

He described the aim of his availability by saying that many delegates had found themselves "locked in" on Ford or Reagan "before the present political situation crystallized" and were not satisfied about it.

"We're concerned that there may not be enough options, and that people will walk away from a first ballot decision uncommitted," he said.

In a news conference Thursday, Buckley said he felt there would have been no alternatives made to him if Ronald Reagan had not named Pennsylvania's liberal Republican Sen. Richard Schweiker as his presidential choice.

"I am not pursuing any other office than that of the Senate, and I am carrying forward the principles I've always stood for," Buckley told the news conference.



Want a buy a new broom?

THE Republicans had a great idea but now they are stuck with 2,000 never-used brooms. Using the slogan "A new broom sweeps clean," they planned to give a broom to each delegate. But the Kansas City fire marshal said, "No." (UPI)

Wall of silence around pool murder crumbles

LONDON (UPI) — A wall of silence around a swimming pool murder in front of a thousand witnesses started crumbling today and Scotland Yard began questioning youths about the slaying.

"We are now getting a tremendous response," a police officer said.

Enrico Sidolo, 15, dark-haired, talkative boy with a nervous tic and a dream of being a jockey, was beaten by three youths at the crowded public swimming pool, held under cover until he lost consciousness and left for dead. Hauled from the pool, he died 11 days later.

Donald Ford put dozens of names on the wall of the killers. They met total silence.

The apparent breakthrough came with a London newspaper's offer of a \$1,800 reward for information leading to Enrico's killers.

Since the reward was publicized Wednesday, information has poured in, police said.

The telephone tap to the confidential answering-machine telephone set up weeks ago said one of the three suspected attackers had

been seen in a local bar a few hours earlier.

"It is vital confirmation that this boy is still in the area," a police spokesman said. "An intensive search is now under way to track him down."

Police believe they have fairly good descriptions of the other two youths involved in the attack on Enrico more than a month ago. A spokesman said a number of young people have been taken to the Kenilworth district murder headquarters for questioning.

Detective Chief Inspector Harry Clement, in charge of the case, said the total silence among the estimated 1,000 persons at the swimming pool when Enrico was attacked could have been because some did not realize they had seen a "killer."

"Others may have known but were scared to tell us," he said.

Some of this attitude persists, Clement said. "I have recently interviewed some youngsters who I know have information about the killing but they still will not part with it," he said.

Church seeks FBI probe in murder of 2 witnesses

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho called Thursday for a Federal Bureau of Investigation probe into the murder of two witnesses to the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy in Atlanta, involvement in assassination on Memphis on Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Church said he wants an investigation into the murder of John Roselli and his possible connection with the slaying of Sen. Giancana.

The Idaho senator said, "Two men have died and I have no knowledge of a subject which the Senate was investigating."

"These deaths might well be related to the Kennedy assassination and didn't give and the FBI they could provide more information on the attempts against Castro and the assassination of President Kennedy."

The fallout of the FBI to investigate could leave many questions unanswered," Church said.

Church said, "One cannot help but wonder

whether John Roselli was murdered because of his testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee on Mafia involvement in assassination attempts against Cuban Premier Fidel Castro."

Church headed the Select Committee on Intelligence which received testimony from Roselli and was scheduled to hear from Giancana. Roselli testified a second time and also testified before the Schweiker subcommittee investigating the Kennedy assassination.

Church's inquiry of San Juan, which preceded his testimony before the Senate committee was investigated by the FBI. They found no evidence that Giancana was killed because of his connection with U.S. intelligence agencies or his impending congressional testimony," Church said.

Church said, "Now, however, matters are different, a second witness has been murdered."

Judge rules \$413,000 owed to Sierra Life

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Greater Idaho member holding company whose assets include Regal Homes, Ponderosa Inns and stock in Western Skies Corporation.

In late 1974, Sierra indirectly sold its stock in Greater Idaho, Western Skies and 200,000 newly issued shares in Sierra itself to Pullman, an Oklahoma City corporation.

In return, Sierra received over \$7 million, mostly in the form of promises of eventual payment, secured by land. Many of these obligations are these now judged to be in default.

Early this year Sierra filed suit against Pullman and several other corporations claiming payment on the promissory notes and other obligations had not been made.

Sierra included several corporations and Floyd Calvin Anglin, a Pullman officer, at its suit. Instead of attempting to foreclose on the original security put up to secure the various debts, Sierra sought an injunction on the stock of Greater Idaho Corp. itself.

In the new settlement, the parties agreed that the "debt instruments" in question were valid and payments on the debts were in default and that Sierra may foreclose on the security for these debts as provided for in the original contracts.

Pullman agreed to reimburse its \$11 million suit against Sierra, with promissory payments cannot likely be brought up again in the same forum.

In turn, Sierra agreed to dismiss all but one count of its suit against Pullman and another corporation with prejudice, and agreed to release to Pullman the stock certificates in Greater Idaho that had been created.

Earlier in June Sierra's related claim against Anglin and Anglin's counterclaim against Sierra indirectly had been dismissed, and on June 20

Sierra voluntarily dismissed, without prejudice, its related suit against Pullman, Mountain Ski Co., Transnational Realty Corp., and North Pacific Construction Co.

On June 28, the day after the primary settlement between Pullman and Sierra—a subsidiary of Greater Idaho, financially troubled Regal Manufacturing Co., recorded its sale of the 90 acres of Twin Falls County property to Sierra.

Apparently Regal gave no notice to a committee of its creditors which had been monitoring the company's shut-down home manufacturing—largely a stigma.

Enid Pike, a Twin Falls attorney who chairs the committee of Regal creditors, said he had not been informed of the sale.

"I would have liked to have known about it," he told the Times-News. He said the creditors committee expects to be informed of any major transactions involving Regal.

Twin Falls County records show that on June 20, Regal recorded its sale to Sierra of 20 acres of Villa Vista Subdivision No. 2 land at the south of the city near the Twin Falls Labor camp and another 70-acre tract just north of the College of Southern Idaho.

The sale price was not revealed. However, the property reportedly is worth a substantial amount of money.

Warren Barry, Twin Falls, said he sold Regal to Sierra by subdivision property in February 1974 for \$400,000.

On the larger piece of property, L. James Kontik, Twin Falls real estate agent, estimated the value of the 70-acre parcel north of the college at \$4,000 to \$5,000 an acre. Another Twin Falls real estate agent, Mike Gray, said the land is likely worth from \$2,500 to \$6,000 an acre.

"Selling the larger of their tracts, the 70-acre parcel could be worth between \$15,000 and \$50,000."

Valley obituaries

Thomas R. Urie
TWIN FALLS — Thomas R. Urie, 90, Twin Falls, died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Delia M. Owen
TWIN FALLS — Delia M. Owen, 82, Twin Falls, died early this morning at her home.

Burial arrangements will be announced through White Mortuary.

Thekla Thamerit
TWIN FALLS — Thekla Thamerit, 79, Twin Falls, died Thursday night at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

White Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Irene B. Ospital
NAF — Irene B. Ospital, 79, long-time area resident, died Thursday in Ogden, Utah.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Koehn infant
BUHL — A premature baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Koehn, Galva, Kan., died Thursday shortly after birth at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The infant is survived by his parents, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Enol Koehn, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ratzlaff, all Galva, Kan.

The Koehns are visiting the infant's uncle Leonard L. Koehn, Buhl.

Funeral services and burial will be held in Galva. Local arrangements are through Hopkins Funeral Chapel.

Jack W. Wise
TWIN FALLS — Jack W. "Pappy" Wise, 63, Phoenix, Ariz., former Twin Falls resident, died suddenly July 31 in Seattle.

Born in Los Angeles, Mr. Wise lived in Twin Falls County most of his early life. He attended Twin Falls schools, Boring Training School, Jew for Zimmery Airlines, the first airline in Twin Falls, and had retired about one year ago as chief pilot at Hughes Aircraft.

He married Margaret Olin in Twin Falls. Survivors are his wife and three sons.

Funeral services and cremation were held Aug. 3 in Seattle.

FILERS — The funeral for Dudley H. Agony, 63, Filer, who died Tuesday will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park, both in Twin Falls.

services

Valley hospitals

Admitted Wednesday
Mrs. William Curran, Marvin Mumm, Mrs. John Curran, Emma McNeil, William Sorenson, Carol Thompson, Donald Tucker, Lois Billabo, Michael Hill, Rossam Malburg and Ruth Smith, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Gail Carpenter, Wendell, Mrs. David Draper, Kimberly; Patricia Arnold, Wells, Nev.; Ernest Lee, Filer, and Mrs. Harold Bailey, and Mrs. Alfred Byrne, both Buhl.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Badger, Paul and Mr. and Mrs. William Curran and Ruth Smith, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Wednesday
Mrs. Will Ward, Doris O'Connor, Mrs. Karl Lange, Mrs. Darrell Caldwell, Maria Sanchez, Mrs. Urbano Armentor, Darryl Hobson and Dale Orr, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Vernon Haggard, Ron Parks and Shila Johnson, all Buhl; Terry Green, Elmer, Mrs. Albert Schwarz and Gladys Valdez, both Buhl; Helen, Ryan Glodowski, Jerome, Gladys Hurdin, Kimberly; Stacy Wicker, Debra, and Glenn Novis, Gooding.

Admitted
Cecile Gillette, DeLoe; Mary Pennington; H. H. Thompson and Joseph Green, all Burley; Kathryn Ray, Sharon May and Gary Roberts, all Tappan; Gary Rasmussen and Martha Hill, both Malba; and Donna Bergner, all Hart, both Buhl.

Dismissed
Rodney Baumgartner, Duane Broadhead, Jeff Fowler, Anthony Gee, Gerald Looney, Stephanie Looney and Mildred Patterson, all Burley; Anthony Castaneda; Rupert; Jose Corpus, Carol Freubarger and Arlen Pfister, all Burley; Cecile Gillette, DeLoe; and Janet Kloepfer, Paul.

Gooding County
Admitted
Donald Hickey, Hagerman; Doug Adams, Mrs. John Brack, Mrs. Hanne Murray, Mabel Robertson and Mrs. Lee-Busterchee, all Gooding; and Mrs. Matthew Cloughton, Wendell.

Mindoka Memorial
Admitted
Dolores Erickson, Rupert; Calven Davis, Paul; Lena Bradshaw, Burley; and Constan Galban, Hazelton.

Gooding County
Dismissed
Clarence Parks, Laura Young, Cora Dickinson, Ray Watkins and Harold Handolph, all Gooding.

Langley protests
THE TWIN FALLS — A. A. Langley, Buhl, and not Dave Langley, lodged protest against cats at the Buhl City Council meeting Monday night.

Langley protested his neighbors' cats caused damage to his home and even killed his children's pet rabbits. Langley said not only that but that he protested in the city.

Wrong day
TWIN FALLS — The Times-News mistakenly reported Martie Kay Enkewood, 2 months, died Thursday. She died Wednesday.

The Times-News regrets the error.

News of record

Twin Falls City Police
BURGLARY — John Hunby, 174 Heyburn Ave. W., reported Thursday that someone entered his apartment and took \$49 cash from his wallet.

ACCIDENT — Loren Jackson, 33 Pierce, reported that a small yellow car struck his parked car, just as he was getting out of it and continued down the street leaving the scene. His vehicle sustained \$30 in damages.

BURGLARY — Charles Hansell reported someone entered his pickup while it was parked at the Purple Sage Motel, and took two 22 caliber rifles valued at \$20.

ACCIDENT — The vehicle of Jack Nails, 32 Twin Falls, Thursday sideswiped the car of Dorothy Carlson, Hansen, when she allegedly attempted to make a left turn from the right hand lane on Second Avenue North. Nails' car sustained about \$200 in damages and Carlson's about \$150. Mrs. Carlson was cited for an improper left turn.

ACCIDENT — Elvora Blackburn, 62, Wendell, was south bound in the 1300 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North when her vehicle was struck on the left side by Clarence McVay, 80, Sun City, Ariz., as he was pulling out of the Holiday Inn parking lot Thursday. The Blackburn vehicle was damaged in the amount of \$128 and the McVay vehicle sustained about \$50 in damages. No citations were issued.

ACCIDENT — Ralph Garner, 26 Twin Falls, allegedly struck the vehicle of Clint Deleon, 53, Rupert, as Deleon was changing lanes in the 700 block of Second Avenue South Thursday. Deleon's vehicle received \$1,800 in damages; the Garner vehicle, \$1,200. No citations were issued.

ACCIDENT — Theodore Mangini, 20 Twin Falls, and Edith Steierhoff, 52, Emporia, Kan., collided Thursday at the corner of Grant and Filmore when neither driver saw the other. The collision caused \$300 damages to Mangini's vehicle and \$1,000 damages to the Steierhoff vehicle. Mangini was cited for failure to yield right of way. Neither party was injured.

ACCIDENT — Cindy Kaster, 15, Hazelton, and Dale Morgan, 58, Heyburn, backed into each other in the parking lot in the 200 block of Second Avenue South Thursday. No

injuries, no citations and \$10 damages to Morgan's vehicle.

ACCIDENT — Gertrude Fillett, 71, Twin Falls, reportedly stopped at a stop sign at the corner of Fifth Avenue East and Blue Lakes Thursday. When she pulled out into the lane of traffic, she allegedly struck the vehicle of Kelly Schroeder, 17, Bliss, causing \$1,100 in damages to the Schroeder vehicle and \$700 damages to her own. Police cited Mrs. Fillett for a stop sign violation.

ACCIDENT — Ava Schow, 64, Twin Falls, Thursday attempted to turn left on Third Avenue South into a parking space in front of A. C. Honston Lumber Co. when she struck the vehicle of Robert Canlin, 63, Jerome. No one, including Patty Conklin, a passenger in the Canlin vehicle, was injured. The Schow vehicle sustained \$100 in damages and the Canlin vehicle, \$150. Neither driver was cited.

ACCIDENT — Kathy Pfefferle, 21, Twin Falls, allegedly backed into a parked vehicle belonging to Terrill Howe, Jerome, in the 100 block of Second Avenue South Thursday by causing about \$100 damages to her own vehicle. She was cited.

ACCIDENT — James Denny, 30, Twin Falls, reportedly hit the vehicle of Theda Gerdes, 54, Twin Falls, Thursday when Mrs. Gerdes was backing out of the Welton Inn parking lot in the 800 block of Eighth Street West. The Gerdes vehicle sustained about \$32 in damages. Neither driver was cited.

Right plates, wrong man

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News mistakenly reported that Ralph Gline, Twin Falls, was arrested for driving while intoxicated Tuesday.

In actuality, the driver of the car involved in the accident was James Araspuea, 22, Twin Falls. He allegedly backed into the vehicle of Donald Davis while intoxicated.

According to Gline, Araspuea's vehicle was carrying license plates that Gline had previously used on a car owned by the Araspueas that the plates were stolen from a shed at Abbie Uriguen's used car lot where Gline once worked.

The Times-News regrets the error.

RICENTENNIAL FACTS

Followers of James Harrod claim the establishment of the first permanent settlement in Kentucky, at Harrodsburg, in 1775. Fort Harrod was built in 1777 and was one of three Kentucky strongholds that held out successfully against Indian attacks during the critical early years of the War of Independence. The World Almanac calls George Rogers Clark was at Fort Harrod when he planned his remarkable campaign of 1778-79.

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Carter, Brown huddle in Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. says Jimmy Carter will get his all-out help in the fall campaign, and believes Ronald Reagan's strength in California is overemphasized.

Brown's engine charter plane landed at Plains, grassy airstrip Thursday minutes ahead of CIA director George Bush's departure by helicopter.

Bush, vice Carter and vice presidential nominee Walter Mondale then second secretary briefing on foreign affairs, this one lasting six hours.

Brown, who flew to Plains at his own suggestion, ate dinner, strolled in the woods with Carter and spent the night in the Plains House, the summer home of the Carter family, mistress, Miss Lillian.

Brown assured Carter that California could be won by the Democrats in the general election, and then offered this view of his gubernatorial predecessor:

"I think there has been an overemphasis by people that Reagan's participation in some fashion strengthens the Republican Party. I have some doubts, at least as far as California is concerned," Brown told reporters.

Earlier in the day, Carter said that even though Reagan had a good professional and mastered television, "I would not be afraid" to debate him.

Brown, while acknowledging there may be differences on the issues between Carter and himself, said, "The country is at a crossroads and unless we make a major leap forward, we're in deep trouble."

"I think he (Carter) can do it, and I'm going to give him all the help I can."

As Bush and Carter were meeting in Carter's home, the campaign press staff distributed a memo prepared for the candidate's use in supporting charges in his speech to the American Bar Association convention Wednesday.

The memo said the Nixon and Ford administrations had used important government positions as "dumping grounds" for defeated candidates, party faithful and others. Bush, twice defeated candidate for the Senate in Texas and for vice GOP national chairman, was listed in the memo.

Embarrassed aides said the memo had been intended for Carter's own use, but a copy was given to a reporter who informed other journalists about it.

"It's not going to have any effect on our doing a serious and thorough job," Bush said. "I didn't detect any feeling (in the briefing) that might complicate things."



GOV. JERRY BROWN
Carter guest

First-ballot win predicted for Ford

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Mary Louise Smith, chairman of the Republican National Committee, believes President Ford will win the nomination on the first ballot of the national convention which begins Monday.

She made the prediction in an interview a day after Sen. James Buckley, New York Conservative Republican, announced he may allow his name to be placed in nomination.

The surprise maneuver created speculation that the down-to-the-wire drive for delegates might turn the nominating contest into a second, even a third, ballot next week.

"The format as I see it now is that matters will be settled on the first ballot," said the Iowa native, the first woman to give a Republican National Convention address.

"I have always said I felt we would know on the first ballot that it would be Mr. Ford," she said. "It is a relief I have but I don't indulge in a delegate count."

Mrs. Smith expressed conviction the voters will elect a president on "the issues, not emotions," and said:

"I think the image of Watergate will have faded... I feel it is wrong to decide elections on emotions. I hope America has vented its spleen. (Democratic nominee Jimmy) Carter has said Watergate would not come up in his campaign but it already has."

Mrs. Smith took a line in her job as national chairman. She was elected in September, 1974, since Ford became President, and is not supposed to favor any one candidate. Her role is to promote the Republicans as a party.

But she said it would be unthinkable to be other than in "a supportive role" of the President.

Abortions OK'd

MEAN, Italy (UPI) — Italian doctors performed abortions today on three women who feared their exposure to a poisonous gas cloud would have produced deformed babies, hospital officials said.

Officials at the Mangialini Obstetrics Clinic said the three women underwent the abortions after psychologists certified that their mental health was threatened by fear of giving birth to deformed babies.

Hospital sources said three more women exposed to the poisonous gas at the nearby town of Seveso were awaiting abortions and could undergo the operations in a matter of days.

"Abortion in any form is a criminal offense in Italy, except in cases where pregnancy endangers the mother's mental or physical health."

GOP delegates wooed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Satisfied the final platform will be acceptable to other candidates, supporters of President Ford and Ronald Reagan turned elsewhere today for the handful of delegates each needs to clinch the Republican presidential nomination.

Three days before the GOP National Convention opens in the new, white Kemper Arena hard by the stockyards of Kansas City, the outcome of balloting for the candidate to oppose Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter in the fall still was uncertain.

Political strategists for both Ford and Reagan were claiming a first-ballot victory was in sight. But the latest UPI balloting showed that although the President held a slight edge, both still were short of the required 1,120 delegate votes.

The UPI delegate count gave Ford 1,122 votes and Reagan 1,033, with 102 uncommitted.

Convention platform writers were under pressure to finish work today on a document of campaign promises for the nominee, whatever he is. Hardline conservatives had succeeded in getting some of their pet issues — such as an amendment to ban abortions, an end to federal aid for education and a restoration of prayer in public schools — into the platform.

The conservatives threaten possible floor fights next week for stronger platform language on such issues as detente, the Panama Canal and a balanced federal budget.

Although a Ford spokesman conceded there might be "genuine controversy" over the foreign policy plank, both sides believe either candidate could support tentative outlines of the platform to be endorsed by the convention Tuesday night.

The tightening battle for delegate votes turned elsewhere, notably in places where Reagan allies hoped to exert psychological pressures on potentially vulnerable delegates and tilt the narrow balance of voting strength in Reagan's favor.

Ford's strategists were waging their own brand of psychological warfare, excluding contrite, they already had the convention locked up and finishing their, were successfully drawing,

The White House claimed — under new pressure — this time from "Clayton" (David D. Bonior), Mississippi state chairman, to choose his own, preferably conservative, vice presidential running mate.

Reed said he was disturbed by reports Ford was considering such moderates as Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Charles Percy, R-Ill. but that Ford had given assurances his choice would be "philosophically compatible" with himself and the mainstream of the Republican Party.

"The time is running short," Reed said.

The White House said it had detected no loss of Ford delegate strength because of New York Sen. James Buckley's announcement he would allow his name to be placed in nomination, a move that would produce a first-ballot deadlock and thus free delegates of legal commitments to vote a certain way.

"We don't see any Ford delegates" backing away, White House press secretary Tom Nesson said. "If Buckley is nominated he will draw away from Reagan."

A conservative had no discernible effect on the UPI tally of delegate votes, or on newly published national polls.

California's longest trial ends with three convictions

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — It had been California's longest jury trial. Deliberations lasted a record 21 days.

Henry Brockrick took 45 minutes to read the verdicts before the crowded, hushed courtroom.

Three of the "San Quentin Six" were found guilty and three others were acquitted Thursday in connection with the 1971 violence at the prison where three guards, two trustees and black revolutionary George Jackson were killed.

Convicted Thursday were John L. Spain, 36, on two counts of first degree murder; Hugo Pinell, 31, and David Johnson, 29, both on charges of felony assault on guards.

The acquitted included Willie Tate, 32, the only defendant not shackled to his chair during the 16 month, two week trial. He gave a clenched fist salute and said afterward all of the defendants should have been found not guilty by the seven-man five-man jury.

Acquitted with Tate were Luis Tamayo, 33, and Fleeta Drummet, 31, both of whom will remain in prison on other charges.

Defense attorneys predicted reversals of the three convictions because, they said, shackling the defendants and hitting by the ankles and

wrists and chained at the waists to chairs bolted to the floor had a detrimental effect on the jury.

"The shackling" of the defendants was contrary to a Supreme Court decision, said an attorney, Robert Carrow.

Spain was convicted of two counts of murder and one of attempting to commit murder in the deaths of guards Frank P. DeLeon, 44, and Jerry P. Graham, 29.

Pinell's two assault convictions came from the testimony of guards Charles Brockbridge and Urbano Rubianca Jr., both of whom said Pinell had slit their throats.

He was quoted as turning to a juror and saying, "This is it. The black dragon has come."

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Twisters kill 1 on Florida coast

LARGO, Fla. (UPI) — The tornadoes struck without warning as many residents of the trailer parks were eating dinner.

The house started shaking. I could remember where the door was," said Mrs. Marie Lewis, owner of Lee Travel Park.

Several persons thought the flying debris was a flock of birds or seagulls.

"It looked like paper flying through the air, millions of birds," said Madonna Brown.

One person was killed, 12 others injured and 110 mobile homes damaged by two twisters that struck Thursday night on Florida's Gulf coast between Largo and St. Petersburg.

One tornado smashed through the Westgate Mobile Home Park, wrecking 75 homes. Killing one woman in her gas and injuring seven before ripping a road and slaming to earth again, moving through Lees Travel Park.

Five persons were injured, there and 35 mobile homes ripped apart.

The dead woman's trailer had been swept up and heaved into a field 100 yards away. Only crumpled white brick was the foundation was left.

John White said he shielded his 2-year-old son with his body as the roof was ripped from his

trailer. "I put Mitch underneath me and all hell broke loose. The top of the trailer blew off — it was like peeling a banana."

Lynn Powers was watching her 10-year-old son play in the yard when a flying lawn chair knocked him flat. "I ran into the trailer," Mrs. Powers said.

"Then we heard a horrible noise. It felt like the trailer was flying. It was trembling all over."

Largo Fire Department Capt. Dan Horne said he and his men arrived on the scene within three minutes of a call from a resident who said she had seen "something like an explosion."

A second, smaller twister touched down about a half mile to the northeast of a well-known hotel in the area called King's Manor and destroyed one trailer home and damaged several others.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Medical detectives today concentrated their search on nickel and lead poisons, as possible mysterious killers of 27 persons connected with the American Legion convention in Philadelphia last month.

But a Pennsylvania Health Department spokesman Thursday said, "It looks like we're in for a long wait before we get anything positive back."

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta ruled out 17 toxins caused by metals such as cadmium, mercury, arsenic and zinc, the spokesman said, permitting researchers to concentrate on the nickel and lead theories.

Allegheny County Coroner Dr. Cyril Wecht, however, was continuing his own investigation of glycol, a poison often found in antifreeze.

Evidence of glycol crystals was found in the kidneys of two Pittsburgh area legionnaires who died a few days after the July 21-24 convention. Wecht said his unit's tests have not

yet detected any glycol, although glycol or ethylene glycol

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Connally available to GOP, no matter what

Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON He is a Lyndon Johnson with charm, combining a cunning ambition and political agility with the image of a suave wheeler-dealer who learned well at the feet of his mentor: the late president.

But John B. Connally, one-time Democrat, Navy secretary, Texas governor and secretary of the treasury in the Nixon administration, has had the last in recent years of over-reaching himself. Not so funny things have happened to him on his way to greater glory.

And it bedevils him in his bid for a spot on the Republican ticket.

Connally switched parties when Nixon was crippled by Watergate and the GOP looked as though it might need a strong, take-charge type to survive. But events conspired to divert him. He got mixed up with the milk fund scandal involving political contributions, and though he was acquitted of alleged bribery charges, the milk stains linger.

He held off endorsing President Ford, and Ronald Reagan swept the Texas delegates. The moment Reagan named Sen. Richard Schweiker of the erstwhile Pennsylvania liberal, as a potential running mate, the tall Texan was at the White House proclaiming Ford "the better man."

It looked suspiciously as if he were angling for the number two place on a Ford ticket: The prospect sent out alarms among Republicans in Congress and moderates in the party generally. His critics reasoned that Jerry Ford would have enough problems without saddling himself with a man with Watergate-related liabilities.

Rep. Paul Findley of Illinois, a conservative, weighed in with a letter to party colleagues in Congress recalling a White House tape in which Connally urged Nixon to raise milk price supports in order to induce the milk lobby to contribute to campaign contributions.

The Ripon Society, a liberal Republican study group, concluded that the party might as well nominate Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary, if Connally were the choice.

"In the public mind, the effect will be the same," the society charged. "The image of the Republican party as the party of Richard Nixon, Watergate, big business and sleazy deals will be reinforced."

Then, two members of the House Judiciary Committee, which impeached Nixon before he resigned, Reps. Thomas Raittsback of Illinois and William Cohen of Maine, made their opposition to Connally known. Others in Congress,

including House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona, openly admitted that they spent more minutes than pluses among Congressional Republicans.

The anti-Connally sentiment got so thick in the last week that Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott felt obliged — or were encouraged — to defend Connally as a vice-presidential possibility.

But Connally is not a man who needs outside defenders. He went after his detractors himself, charging smears. On ABC's Issues and Answers program he said he was not only "somewhat bemused" but also "a little offended" by Raittsback, Findley and Cohen.

"If they know anything, I wish they'd tell it to the world," he said. And then lapsing into sarcasm, Connally recalled the initials "RFC" once referred to by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. It's now "Raittsback, Findley and Cohen," he said, adding, "Republicans for Cannibalism."

Connally insisted his conversation with Nixon on milk price supports was "nothing to be ashamed of."

In one of those remarks that don't even survive as a footnote in history books, Connally said he thought it was "highly questionable" that he would accept the vice-presidential spot if offered to him.

He followed that with the assertion that Ford has not been "properly served" by his political operatives. The President's record is "good,

sound, superb," Connally said. Back on his own prospects, Connally said "obviously, I'm not a consensus candidate, I don't want to be. It means you're trying to please everybody."

In his highly successful fund-raising appearances, he noted, he hasn't found "all this feeling I'd be a tragedy." But the stench of milk gone sour is unmistakably there, and if Ford should eventually choose Connally as a possible Southern "counter" to Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter of Georgia, it might create as much a stir as Reagan's choice of Schweiker.

"Jerry Ford doesn't need it and probably can't handle it," said an old House enemy of the President's. But it is clear that Connally will be available all the same.

OSHA looks a bit sleepy

OSHA doesn't exactly appear to be tearing up the turf in its eagerness to improve worker safety in Idaho.

The Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration, commonly known as OSHA, has become a political football under sharp attack from conservative politicians such as Idaho Rep. George Hansen.

OSHA has been given a poor reputation as some kind of wild elephant crashing through the teacup factory, doing more harm than good.

But a Times-News check suggests that the elephant has grown a bit fat and sleepy.

OSHA has a field workforce of about eight full-time safety and hygiene compliance officers, backed by an ample clerical and administrative staff.

Those eight officers averaged a sizzling 100 inspections apiece last year, or only about one in every two and a half work days.

Each visit resulted in about six citations on the average, according to OSHA officials, with the average fine of \$29.19 per violation.

Most of the smallest fines are for life-or-limb-threatening safety problems, not for trivialities, the OSHA people say.

Many times violations don't result in fines at all. Or to put it in OSHA language, "zero penalties" are imposed, so that the erring firms are technically fined but pay no money.

Worker safety is important enough to expect an agency like OSHA to work reasonably and efficiently.

In general, it appears more visits could be squeezed from such a well-paid OSHA workforce.

Most businesses are interested in worker safety, and try to take reasonable steps to remove hazards. These businesses need safety guidance instead of citations.

Penalties should be reserved for the few cases where safety hazards are not corrected after ample warning.

Then, instead of a slap on the wrist, the book should be thrown at deliberately unsafe operators.

OSHA's role could be accomplished with fewer, well-motivated people bent on helping willing businesses improve themselves but who won't take no for an answer for unsafe, uncooperative employers.

What's so good about 6 per cent?

Business Week

No one expects rigorous economic analysis in political speeches, but there is something alarming about the way the Presidential candidates are discussing the problem of inflation.

President Ford and his advisers are eagerly claiming credit for the rate of price increases down into the neighborhood of 4.5 per cent. And they profess — in what is meant to be reassurance — that it will not go much higher than that in the near future.

Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter, for his part, has indicated that 4 per cent inflation is his target, but he has also said that full employment is an urgent goal that price stability.

A continued rate of either 6 per cent or 4 per cent would mean profound changes and violent disturbances in the U.S. economy. They simply cannot be accepted as legitimate targets of government policy.

A rate of 6 per cent is low only in comparison with the destructive double-digit inflation of late 1974 and 1975. It is shockingly high by historic standards. Between the Civil War and World War II, the U.S. inflation rate averaged out to zero, with the declines fully offsetting the rises. In the 1920s, prices rose only 2 per cent a year, and in the 1930s the rate was still only 2.3 per cent.

The difference between 2 per cent and 6 per cent is enormous. It explains much of what continues. It is wrong with the world economy in spite of the latest recovery. The most important economic decisions involve investing money that will not be recovered for long periods of time.

The expectation that inflation will persist at a 6 per cent rate explains why long-term interest rates stay high even though savings flows are huge. And the high rate structure is at least part of the reason capital spending remains weak.

If the U.S. is ever going to get back on the path of sustainable growth, both parties must come up with commitments to restore price stability. An investment economy cannot live without it.

Berry's World



"Don't you EVER get tired of watching that law-lul thing from Scotland?"

Letters Abusive system guilty

Editor, Times-News:
Reverend Jesse Jackson's involvement in the so-called accidental shooting of Jorge L. Calisto moves us to share with you the following observations.

This incident, while local in nature, is of major national importance as it serves to illustrate the various abuses suffered by the millions of un-organized members of the I.M.C. in the U.S.

Firstly, making full use of legal recourse to explore the possibilities of wrong doing is a very American concept, unfortunately seldom used by minorities. If the President of the U.S. and other high officials are subject to the law, so much more an immigration official suspected of unusual harassing procedures.

Secondly, the I.M.C. is a statewide organization precisely committed to assist the deprived Spanish-speaking communities to exercise their legal rights in pursuing justice and expressing lawfully any and all grievances.

This is a philosophy in policy form dictated to the staff by the policy board which is made up of citizens from the State with ethnic, poverty and farmworking backgrounds.

Thirdly, if I.M.C. were not to actively come to the assistance in cases like this one the criticism would be more intensive on the part of those persons I.M.C. is committed to help. Whether it takes thousands of dollars or millions to do this important piece of work is not the question here, but rather one of I.M.C.'s commitment to carry out the policies of its board, based on community actual needs.

Lastly, the problem of undocumented workers in America is moral and not a legal one. The abusive exploitive system which profits from their presence, as a clandestine and cheap labor force is the true puller of the trigger, accidentally or calculatedly.

HUMBERTO FUENTES
Executive Director
Idaho Migrant Council
Boise

Scare tactics used again

Editor, Times-News:

Once again George Hansen has used the scare tactics allied with right-wing groups to use the Occupational Safety and Health act (OSHA) to get the Republican Party's nomination. Let George kill OSHA has been Mr. Hansen's theme. And we'll tell for again.

I ask that you are opposed to OSHA, and especially those of you who know of people who have lost a father to an industrial accident, or to those who have lost an arm or leg or an eye to check into the operation of OSHA, as I have done and find for yourself the good this safety act has done.

1. In the first year of enforcement over 3,000 lives have been saved.

2. A reduction of 30,000 injuries in the construction industry alone.

3. For those who hear of all the bad times imposed by OSHA, please check. I find that most are lies. The average penalty for all violations was \$39.12. The average penalty for the 113 most serious violations was \$147. These times were imposed only because the employer does not

think enough of his employees to correct any safety hazard.

4. You may have heard that small businesses cannot afford expensive safety equipment required by law. If this were true, then one would expect a flood of applications for Small Business Administration loans from small business. But during the entire history of OSHA, the SMA has issued only 90 loans applied for to meet a safety standard or make necessary corrections. All I ask is that when you hear these horror stories about the things that OSHA has done, check. I find that Mr. Hansen and his ilk have done a disservice to a law that protects the working people of this country. Perhaps we can see who opposes safety for their workers by noting who contributes to the likes of Mr. Hansen.

How much is a life worth, an eye, or the health of your work force? Perhaps Mr. Hansen and his cohorts can tell us by the contributions to his campaigns.

ROBERT A. JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Illegal aliens take jobs

Editor, Times-News:
This is a major threat to the economy. July 1978 issue on job thieves.

Yes, illegal aliens are stealing jobs away from local citizens. There are many, many Americans who want to work, but can't get it because of these illegal people.

I know because I have come up against this several times. Right now we are looking for work in your area but there has been only six jobs open in your papers. I will hire an illegal alien because he is too cheap to pay an American decent wage. We worked for a man in Burley. He paid \$300 a month, but I worked from 7 a.m. till 9 p.m.

seven days a week. That's 14 hours a day. That's about \$1.43 an hour. My son worked 14 hours for \$7.

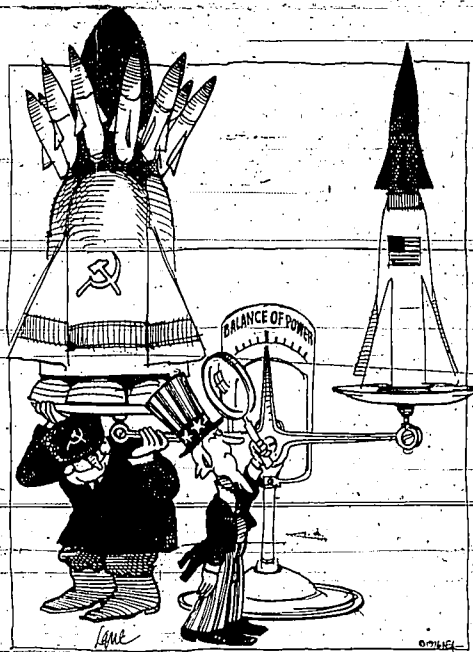
A man don't mind working hard. If he is treated human. No one wants to kill himself but that's what these farmers want.

There are plenty of legal workers for hire, if they are treated half way decent.

In California you can't buy a job because of these illegal aliens.

I believe all people who hire illegal workers should be fined \$5,000 per person. That would put a stop to their hiring their fast, and give the Immigration Service some money to work with.

M. RICHTER
Teno, Nev.



"Eternal vigilance..."

Misunderstood Almanac

Editor, Times-News:
Please tell Bar Questell, Times-News writer, that his article on the Ketchikan City Council meeting of Aug. 2 is excellent but that he must have misunderstood the degree of ownership of the lots to be changed to Business 1 zoning.

Mark Abel owns one lot only. Joe Galechecha owns a lot and Mark Abel's friend just purchased the other half lot from Mr. Chaney. The two empty lots are owned by a Mr. Morgan of Seattle, who was represented by Elmer Drabbing at the hearing. This adds up to the four lots in question.

JOHN HAEBER
Ketchikan

Thought for today

Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's and unto God the things which are God's; One would like to add; Give unto man things which are man's, give man his freedom and personality, his rights and religion.

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By United Press International
Today is Friday, Aug. 13, the 226th day of 1978 with 60 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.

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

Planor socialist reformer Lucy Stone was born Aug. 13, 1818.

Alfred Hitchcock, master of mystery movies, was born on Aug. 13, 1899.

On this date in history:

In 1923, the No. 1 song in the United States was "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

In 1930, Captain Frank Hawkes set a speed record by flying from Los Angeles to New York in 12 hours and 23 minutes.

In 1961, the Communists began building the Berlin Wall, dividing East and West Germany.

It still stands.

In 1972, prominent baseball leader George Weiss died at the age of 74.

Egypt-Libya 'spat' heats up

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt is massing troops and armor along its western border with Libya to prevent the infiltration of Libyan-trained saboteurs, military sources said today.

Political sources said it appeared the Egyptian buildup was a defensive nature, and did not mean a military confrontation with the Sinai remained under Israeli occupation.

Lebanese forces clash in hand-to-hand combat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A handful of Palestinian gunmen fought hand-to-hand battles today in a desperate attempt to hold on to a small corner of a refugee camp already overrun by tank-backed Christian forces.

The Christian forces took about 6,000 prisoners, mainly civilians, when they overran the camp.

The Syrian commander said the male prisoners would be "treated according to the international law governing prisoners of war."



JAMES SOLES and his wife Hazel, left, parents of accused sniper Michael Soles, talked briefly today with news media in Wichita, Kansas, after their son was arraigned in his hospital room. Evangelist Timothy Hutton and his wife are at right. (UPI)

Son shoots 9

Third sniper victim dies in Kansas

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — In a guarded hospital room even another of his victims died, a teen-ager told police his motive for opening fire from the top of Kansas' tallest building and shooting down nine persons on a busy street.

Elmer Hensley, 57, a glass company employee working near the hotel, died of a wound in the back.

Peking willing to talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., says Chinese officials told him during his recent Peking visit they are willing to hold talks and trade with Taiwan.

Top executive eludes abductors

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Polaroid Corp. president William McCune has a dislocated finger and a lump on his head today — the price of his battle with one of the FBI's most wanted fugitives and a bandy who made the list a few hours later.

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Diamond pleads innocent

WEST LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Neil Diamond pleaded innocent Thursday to a misdemeanor charge of marijuana possession and faces trial Sept. 27.

Attorney Brian O'Neill entered the plea in Municipal Court for the singer, who was not present.

Diamond was cited by sheriff's deputies June 30 after a three-hour search of his Bel Air home that reportedly turned up about one ounce of marijuana.

Steiger recovering

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Oscar-winning actor Rod Steiger is recovering from heart surgery of a faster than average pace and may be released from Beverly Hills Hospital in a few days, doctors said Thursday.

Despite his improving condition, the 57-year-old actor, who won an Academy Award for portraying a sheriff in "In the Heat of the Night," was not permitted visitors.

Steiger, who has portrayed such figures as Napoleon, W.C. Fields and Al Capone, underwent a cardiac bypass operation Saturday.

Marvin Gaye sued

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Marvin Gaye's legal troubles are getting worse.

The 37-year-old musician, cited for contempt of court Wednesday and with a warrant out for his arrest, was sued Thursday for \$200,000 by Beverly Hills company for breach of contract.

Beverly Hills Carriage House claimed Gaye agreed in January to offer a \$300,000 letter of credit so he could purchase stock in the firm, which would help him get a \$63,000 automobile. The company arranged to purchase the car, an attorney said, but the letter never came through.

Meanwhile, Gaye was sentenced to 10 days for failure to pay \$6,000 in spousal and child support to his ex-wife, Anna, 52, for the couple's son, Marvin Jr., 9.

Ashcraft named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nina Ashcraft of San Francisco, a former chairman of the California Employment Board, has become the highest-ranking woman in the Air Force.

Mrs. Ashcraft was sworn in Thursday as assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs. She will be responsible for personnel programs for more than a million men and women in the Air Force.

President Ford nominated her for the \$29,000 position last month. The Senate confirmed the appointment last week.

Weicker's stand

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., says he will "disavow" the Republican national platform if it supports constitutional amendments banning forced busing and abortion.

Weicker, an Hartford camp agent, said Thursday he also would reject the platform if it fails to include a plank supporting equal rights for women.

Weicker resigned from the Connecticut delegation to the GOP national convention so he could spend time campaigning for reelection here.

Patricia Hearst will still plead innocent

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst will still plead innocent to 11 felony charges, despite the partial convictions against fellow Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris, her attorneys says.

The Hearsts' conviction will have no bearing on the way we approach the case on Patty's behalf," Albert Johnson said in a telephone interview with the Los Angeles Times Thursday.

He said he would still seek dismissal of the charges against Miss Hearst on grounds that the publicity surrounding her San Francisco "bank" robbery conviction "makes it impossible for her to get a fair trial in Los Angeles or anywhere in the country or the world, for that matter."

'Jaws' alert

SALISBURY, Mass. (UPI) — Lifeguards warned of an intruder in the sea at a crowded Salisbury Beach Thursday, quickly cleared swimmers from the water.

But there's resemblance to a scene from "Jaws" ended. A coast guard boat was brought in to confront a 50-foot whale which the lifeguards said had come "fairly close" to shore.

The mammal moved out to sea an hour later and swimmers returned to the water.



Rumsfeld hospitalized

DEFENSE Secretary Donald Rumsfeld was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital yesterday for removal of a portion of his thyroid gland, according to a Pentagon spokesman. He said a "small nodule" or lump was found on the gland during Rumsfeld's annual physical checkup this month. He will be operated on tomorrow.

McKuen's search for dad succeeds

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — America's best-selling poet has succeeded in his lifelong search for his father.

This week Rod McKuen returned to his birthplace in celebratory.

Born out of wedlock in 1932 at the Salvation Army Hospital in Oakland, Calif., and a wanderer throughout the Western states after he ran away from his mother and stepfather at age 11, McKuen always pursued an obsessive desire — to find the identity of his real father.

Every day of the year I've thought about my father, wondered if he were tall or short, intelligent or a man of common sense, beautiful to look at or plain, a criminal or a barrister, a teacher or a bum."

Finally, after tracing thousands of leads with the help of San Francisco detective agencies, McKuen is convinced that Rodney Marion McKune, an Altonah, Utah, lumber mill owner who moved to California and died in 1963, is the man.

Although he found a certain peace of mind — and a few new relatives — from tracing his roots, McKuen also discovered how hard the task was.

Now he'd like to help open the doors for others who want to trace their parentage.

"It's not only my search, but a universal search we all have to find something — a desire for identity," said McKuen, who decided to publish a book on the subject he believes is so important.

The poet with the suit, sad eyes even put on a rare autograph party for the book.

Fire rips through refinery

CHALMETTE, La. (UPI) — An explosion ripped through a 29-story oil refinery tower Thursday night, and men working inside were trapped by a flash fire and a deadly barrage of falling debris.

Twelve persons were killed and seven others injured, five of them critically, in the blast at the Tensas Oil Refinery alongside the Mississippi River.

"It will be a couple of days until they pull out all the parts of the bodies," said Ralph Carrera, a St. Bernard Sheriff's deputy who was called to the scene.

"It was like hell in there. It was hot. The sides of the tower were charred and a lot of the guys were cut in half by the falling metal."

The only outside signs of the explosion were a muffled thud and a puff of smoke from the 207-foot tower five miles downriver from New Orleans.

Hours later the dead were lowered on a wooden platform rigged to a pulley outside the triple-towered silo. A blue 50-gallon oil drum served as a counterweight.

"We've never had anything like this since I came here in 1959," said a plant supervisor. "Every now and then a contractor will hit a live wire and electrocute someone, but we've never had anything of this magnitude."

The explosion and fire were confined to the silver-painted silo, less than 100 yards from the Mississippi River. Flashing lights from emergency vehicles were the only signs of trouble minutes after the deadly blast.

"I was down the road and I didn't hear anything, but it's sure a mess inside," said Carrera.

Rescue workers used lightbulbs jacked on black electrical cords to illuminate the silo.

One workman reporting for the overnight shift said he was surprised by the blast.

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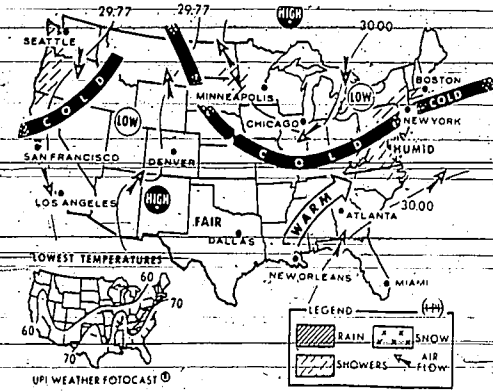
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Buhl	85	53	tr
Burley	85	53	tr
Caldwell	89	57	tr
Castelford	88	48	tr
Emmett	91	56	tr
Fairfield	85	41	tr
Grangeville	81	59	tr
Halley	83	49	tr
Hagerman	89	53	tr
Homedale	89	52	tr
Idaho Falls	85	47	tr
Jerome	80	52	tr
Kimberly	85	49	tr
King Hill	86	51	tr
Rama	86	47	tr
McCall	76	43	tr
Moulain Home	82	58	tr
Leiston	83	62	tr
Pirra	80	51	tr
Pocahontas	88	50	tr
Prescott	88	45	tr
Shoshone	88	45	tr
Solar Springs	83	48	tr
West Yellowstone	74	41	tr
Wendell	83	48	tr



National

Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop
Albany	83	64	
Albuquerque	93	62	14
Atlanta	88	67	
Bakersfield	100	69	
Bismarck	89	51	07
Boston	89	72	
Brownsville	93	74	
Buffalo	91	60	20
Charlotte	84	67	01
Chicago	84	67	01
Cincinnati	90	67	142
Cleveland	83	66	28
Dallas	90	75	28
Denver	86	56	
Des Moines	88	66	
Detroit	93	67	32
Duluth	77	50	
Eureka	61	51	
Fairbanks	67	51	35
Fresno	94	60	
Houston	97	68	
Indianapolis	88	68	136
Kansas City	87	68	04
Las Vegas	100	79	
Louisville	91	71	
Los Angeles	85	62	
Memphis	92	72	
Miami	85	65	20
Milwaukee	86	62	
Minneapolis	86	62	
New Orleans	92	71	
New York	81	66	
North Platte	83	55	
Oakland	84	58	
Oklahoma City	100	78	
Omaha	91	68	
Palm Springs	108	78	
Paso Robles	93	51	
Philadelphia	87	70	
Phoenix	105	79	
Pittsburgh	82	65	
Portland, Me.	82	65	
Portland, Ore.	85	67	01
Rapid City	96	61	
Red Bluff	87	43	
Richmond	94	69	
Sacramento	98	58	
St. Louis	89	70	
Salt Lake City	92	62	
San Diego	108	66	
San Francisco	61	55	
Seattle	74	59	
Spokane	86	59	
Thermal	110	71	
Washington	92	73	

Wallace rail service cut checked by Idaho agency

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho highway officials were authorized Thursday to see if rail service into Wallace could be curtailed to allow use of railway right of way to provide full interchange service to the city.

The State Transportation Board told highway officials to look into the possibility as quickly as possible.

Construction of interchange service into Wallace from Interstate 90 was blocked last month when Federal District Judge Tray MeNichols ruled state and federal officials had not complied with requirements of the National Environmental Policy act in building public hearings on the construction.

State Highway Administrator Leon Pustine said if the Burlington Northern and Union Pacific railroads would abandon the tracks through Wallace "it would solve a lot of problems."

Pustine said Burlington Northern "wants to get along with it" but Union Pacific officials said there would have to be agreement on shippers in the area. As of now, Pustine said, shippers coming out of Wallace are minimal and they possibly could be trucked out to a point west of

the community for rail shipment.

The highway administrator said contacts with the shippers about abandoning the tracks would probably have to be done by the state highway division.

Board Chairman Carl Moore-Lewiston said he certainly felt it should be pursued.

"I think it might be well to go in there and ask for support publicly," Moore said. "I think it should be done immediately."

He stated said it was the center's attitude that "we in Idaho have viable alternatives."

In other action:

Idaho Transportation Director Darrell Manning learned the BFRD good progress was being made by the BFRD in an attempt to hold the line on employment and other curtail activities. He said there were 44 fewer employees now than at the same time a year ago.

Board members approved a leave of absence extension from the State Highway Division until Oct. 1 for George Neunmayer, who has been Acting Administrative Services director since June. Neunmayer was made acting director by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus after D.F. "Skip" Chibberg resigned.

Thunderstorms hand around MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Chances of a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms, gusty winds near thunderstorm activity. Increasing cloudiness late tonight, with showers becoming more numerous Saturday. Overnight lows near 50, highs Saturday in the 70s.

Haley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Increasing cloudiness tonight with chance of showers.

Twin Falls: Scattered showers and cool. Spraying and dusting conditions during the morning and evening hours will be mostly good, becoming fair during the afternoon.

and thundershowers spreading over the area Saturday. Overnight lows near 40, highs Saturday in the 70s.

Synopsis: A narrow band of thunderstorms moved across the city of Twin Falls Thursday afternoon. Rain, strong gusty winds and some small hail were reported. Elsewhere, only light amounts occurred over the Magic Valley area.

Enough moisture remains in the area for more afternoon and evening thundershowers to develop today.

A Pacific cold front will be moving across Washington and Oregon today, spreading cloudiness ahead into Idaho by tonight. As this front moves through southern Idaho Saturday, widespread precipitation and gusty winds should be expected.

"The agricultural outlook for the weekend," continued unsettled weather. Precipitation will be of the showery type, with gusty winds and thunderstorm activity. High temperatures mostly in the 80s, overnight lows 45-55.

Pipeline cleanup pace irks Kleppe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe said Thursday he was dissatisfied with efforts of Alaska Pipeline Co. to fix discrepancies in the Alaska pipeline. He repeated the 20-mile system would not be inaugurated until it meets government standards.

"Not one drop of oil will flow through the Alaska pipeline until it has been thoroughly tested and we are assured of the integrity of the pipeline," Kleppe said. "That's the bottom line."

Kleppe said the Interior Department has asked Alyeska to put records of X-rays of welds on the pipeline into auditable form, adding that as of this week, there were still at least 45 missing X-ray pictures, "and possibly as many as 100."

He said out of 3,995 identified problem welds made during 1975, about 2,600 have been repaired or brought into compliance. Of 1,300 still to be resolved, Kleppe said between 600 and 900 were in "critical" areas such as underneath rivers or permafrost.

In a news conference, the secretary announced two oil companies—Shell and Standard Oil of California—had struck "pay sand" in exploratory oil drilling operations in the Pacific Ocean off Huntington Beach, Calif.

Pay sand is sand saturated with oil and was a clear indication that an oil reserve had been found.

Court upholds EPA water rule powers

DENVER (UPI)—The U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals said today it upheld the authority of the Environmental Protection Agency to require petroleum refineries to meet federal clean water standards by 1977.

The court said, however, that "striker 1983 standards were unrealistic because technology was unavailable to industry to meet the requirements. The court also criticized amendments to the federal water standards act for being vague.

"The act is difficult to understand, construe and apply," the court said. The court said the intent of the act was to "improve and preserve the quality of the nation's waters."

The decision said the EPA followed the intent of Congress by requiring the petroleum industry to have the best antipollution equipment installed by 1977. The court said the 1983 deadline imposed stricter pollutant discharge standards.

The appeal to the court was filed by the American Petroleum Institute—a trade association—and 10 petroleum companies. They claimed the EPA exceeded its authority by mandating the deadlines.

The court said, however, the 1972 act would be ineffective unless the EPA had the authority to set enforceable standards binding on the industry. The court said any refinery exemptions should be considered on an individual basis.

Shale grants eyed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The president of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association Thursday urged quick passage by Congress of legislation providing grants to companies seeking to develop oil shale deposits.

Max Eliason, speaking at a Bureau of Land Management hearing, said petroleum companies bid a total \$188 million on federal land to develop prototype shale technology, but said the government reduced economic incentives needed.

The BLM hearing was on a detailed development plan for the two federal oil shale lease tracts in Utah. Two other tracts of land were leased by industry in western Colorado.

He said passage of the legislation in Congress providing grants and loan guarantees to companies involved in shale technology would "help correct the inequities resulting from negative governmental policies."

Eliason criticized the "blame-of-lazy-price-controls" on new supplies, the elimination of the oil depletion allowance, environmental requirements and threatened passage of a clean air act prohibiting "degradation of air quality."

"Is there any defense for policies which are forcing the American consumer to send \$35 billion overseas this year for foreign oil and which at the same time are stifling the development of domestic reserves?" he said.

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Juicy melons

DRY WEATHER may have had some crop-cutting in portions of the United States this summer, but the Mississippi watermelon yield wasn't stunted, judging from this pile of melons being unloaded in St. Louis, Mo., by John Bremmer. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Wednesday announced it is making no change this month in its July forecast that the Soviet Union's 1976 grain harvest will reach 195 million tons, up 30 per cent from last year's poor crop.

The forecast came a day before the agency was to issue its August forecast of what is currently expected to be a record American corn crop — although probably off slightly from July estimates — and a near-record wheat crop.

Officials said there have been signs of improved production prospects for spring wheat and other grain in the Soviet Union's "new lands" — areas following good rains in part of that region.

Offsetting the gains, however, was cool and rainy weather which continued to hamper harvests in the European region of the USSR, reducing prospects in that western area.

The 195 million-ton forecast, 5 million tons better than initial U.S. estimates in June, remained 10 million tons below Soviet goals for the season and officials here described it as "not much better" than the average of 190 million tons harvested from 1971 through 1974.

As a result, the Soviet Union is still expected to make heavy purchases of American grains from 1976 harvests, although not as much as it bought following the disastrous 1975 Russian crop.

Agriculture Department officials said they currently expect Soviet purchases for 1976-77 delivery to reach 8 million metric tons of wheat and corn compared with the nearly 16 million tons purchased in 1975-76 deliveries. In addition, the Soviets have already purchased 1.5 million tons of American soybeans for 1976-77 delivery.

The forecast for 1976-77 corn and wheat sales is below earlier predictions of 10 million tons or more in new sales. But officials said this will be offset by the fact that Soviet officials will make no grain sales to Poland and East Germany in the coming year, causing those countries to boost their imports from the United States by about 2 million tons.

Carpenter gains pesticide post

MOSCOW — Dr. Gene P. Carpenter will become pesticide coordinator in the University of Idaho's department of entomology.

Carpenter, 44, has served as assistant research professor of entomology at the U of I Research and Extension Center in Kimberly for the past five years. Prior to that he was stationed for five years at the Aberdeen Research and Extension Center.

A native of Minnesota, Carpenter received his bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State University in 1955 and earned his master's and doctoral degrees from Oregon State University in 1961 and 1963 respectively. Prior to joining the university's research staff at Aberdeen, he spent three years as a field research representative with the Geigy Agricultural Chemical Co.

In his new position, Carpenter will serve as liaison between the U College of Agriculture and state and federal regulatory agencies with respect to all pesticide use matters. He will also be responsible for disseminating information on the legal aspects of pesticide use and will provide details on regulations and restrictions as they become known.



GENE P. CARPENTER
new coordinator

Buhl man heading poultry section

PHILIP — Doyle Shriver, Buhl, will again head the poultry department of the Twin Falls County Fair as superintendent.

Glen Ross, Richfield, will serve as judge for the poultry classes in which entries close at 6 p.m. Sept. 5 and judging will begin at 9 a.m. Sept. 7.

Due to the limited number of coops and display space, no exhibitor will be allowed to make more than two entries in any one class, according to the superintendent.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the secretary's office and entries must be made in the name of the actual owner.

A pen constitutes four hens or four pullets. Fowls that constitute a pen cannot be entered as singles. A pen of turkeys consists of three hens and a tom, a pen of ducks consists of three ducks and a tom, young Tom, old hen, young hen, pen, turkeys, gander and goose, goose, drake, duck and pen for ducks.

The 12 classes of chickens include Astra Whites, white Leghorn, black Australop, barred Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island red, white Plymouth Rock, New Hampshire, Brahma, bantam, light weight cross breeds, heavy weight cross breeds and show chickens.

Classes of turkeys are Narragansett, white, bronze and Bourbon. Geese include Toulouse and white Fribden; ducks include mallards, Pekin, Muscovy and Rouen.

Gem vo-ag teachers meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association (IVATA) met in conjunction with the Idaho Vocational Association at the College of Southern Idaho this week.

IVATA represents 80 teachers of over 5,300 high school students in vocational agriculture around the state.

The group meets each summer to complete a week of active training to inform the instructors of the latest changes in agriculture and vocational education. Members have been attending a series of educational workshops, and IVATA business and committee meetings.

Instructors for the week-long course included Carter Luttrell, agriculture instructor from

Jerome High School; Robert Higgins, University of Idaho Extension Service, Twin Falls; and Tom Phillips, U.S. Forest Service, Twin Falls.

The course included tours of area weed and plant habitats and a study of farm credit services in Idaho.

Don Mueller, director of information led the credit series. Assisting him in the course were Larry Butterfield, business analyst, Spokane Bank for Cooperatives; Dave Burgess, Federal Land Bank, Spokane; Walter Webster, Production Credit Association, Twin Falls; John McClellan, information specialist, Federal Interstate Credit Bank of Spokane; and Gene Davis, Bruneau, director of

Farm Credit Banks of Spokane, the luncheon speaker.

Officers of the IVATA include: Ernie Garrett, Marsh Hill, president; Keith Hyatt, Payette, vice-president; Al Knutsen, Terrell, secretary; and Rick Waitley, Kuna, public relations director.

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Consumer behavior puzzles US experts, clouds recovery view

WASHINGTON — Government economists find the behavior of consumers deeply puzzling these days — a cloud over the business outlook.

They are not spending the way their forecasts and analyses say we ought to be. Instead of showing a steady uptrend, retail sales have been flat for some months now — with a gain in one month being offset by a decline in the next.

Last month, for example, sales were up 1.2 per cent from the month before, with weakness in food and auto volume exceeding gains in apparel. Since then, though, there's been a gain of 1.3 per cent. Before that, May had been down 2.1 per cent. Net sales were lower in July than they were in March.

The experts think the explanation is more psychological than economic. Consumers are in a position to spend if they want to, the experts say.

Incomes have been rising steadily for many months now, measured in dollars and even after deflating for price increases; the gains came partly from higher wages but mostly because more of us are working. What is more, the bite that repayment of debt takes out of income is manageable, far from being the burden it has been at times in the past.

In short, the cash is there. The figures on savings show this clearly. People are socking little amounts into savings accounts on a regular basis as the 10-year, 8 per cent notes the Treasury sold last week.

So why aren't people buying? The answer can be summed up in the words "confidence" and "optimism."

Many economists believe that consumers, as a result of the income shrinkage many suffered during the inflation and recession of recent years, are now extremely sensitive to changes in the business and inflation outlook. They interpret what they hear about employment and life price indexes as good or bad for their personal situations.

So one explanation for consumers' failure to do something with the cash in their pockets may lie in the speed-up in the price indexes during the spring. It led many to put off possible purchases and add to savings instead.

Just as the sharp and widely noted decline in the inflation rate last fall led to the spurt in buying during the winter, the flickers of revival may be responsible for the current lackluster sales. What worries many economists is the fact that lagging sales lead to the piling up of more inventory than retailers want to hold.

So they trim ordering, and manufacturers cut production or at least reduce the size of future orders — and that in turn leads to hold down planned spending for new plant and equipment, which has been entitled on to provide a new source of lift to the economy in the year ahead.

Hopefully, the current hesitation in consumer buying will prove only temporary. Consumer incomes should continue growing, and economists now expect some good news on the inflation front. Prices of a number of key commodities have been falling recently, foreshadowing continued stability in food costs. And the Christmas season is coming, too.

Many analysts expect the consumer to open his pocketbook in the period after Labor Day. If he does, the current business expansion is certain to continue at a healthy clip well into 1977.

BLM grazing rules said streamlined

BOISE (UPI) — Proposed Bureau of Land Management grazing regulations will modernize the existing rules and streamline procedures to accomplish their multiple-use management goals, an agency official said today.

BLM Director William Mathews said in addition to updating existing procedures for administering grazing on National Resource Lands, the new regulations will place more emphasis on environmental and multiple-use considerations.

He said they will provide more flexibility for the livestock operator and permit expansion of his economic opportunities.

Mathews said another change will be the method of assessing trespass fees. Under the new regulations, the penalty will be the fair value of the forage consumed, costs arising from damage to public land and the expenses incurred by the government to gather the animals when it is necessary.

Mathews said if livestock operators are convicted of a violation of wildlife or conservation laws in connection with their grazing operations on National Resource Lands, their grazing privileges may be subject to suspension, reduction or revocation under the proposed regulations.

The director said copies of the proposed regulations and an information sheet explaining the key points were available at BLM offices in Boise, Burley, Idaho Falls, Salmon, Shoshone, Coeur d'Alene and Cottonwood.

Meetings will be scheduled for Idaho at times to be announced later, Mathews said.

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Jerome stake sponsors pageant

JEROME — The Jerome LDS Stake is sponsoring a Bicentennial Pageant Aug. 20 at the Canyon Country Club Estates. The event will begin about 9 p.m. or at dark, whichever is first.

The site is at the former Canyon Country Club in the Snake River Canyon 3.2 miles east of the new Perrine Memorial Bridge on the north side of the river. Entitled, "The Promise," the pageant has been compiled by Helen Reid and Donna Mix from a variety of sources.

Some 150 North Side residents from the 10 LDS wards in the Jerome Stake will participate. The stage area will consist of about three acres of grass, trees and sagebrush lighted to create a heart warming and moving depiction of the founding of America, the Promised Land, according to Milo Price, Twin Falls regional church public relations official.

Chairs will be set up for the audience and persons attending are urged to dress warmly. There will be no charge and the public is invited.

Bishop transferred by request

YAKIMA, WASH. (UPI) — Yakima Diocesan Bishop Nicolas E. Walsh is being transferred to the Seattle Archdiocese of the Roman Catholic Church, Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the United States, announced Thursday. Archbishop Jadot said the transfer was being made at Bishop Walsh's own request and for reasons of health.

The Yakima Diocese's 12 member board of consultants is scheduled to meet Friday to elect an administrator for the see until a new bishop can be named.

Bishop Walsh has served the Yakima Diocese since October, 1974.

Eden Adventists ring bell

EDEN — The Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church will continue study of the Book of Hebrews Saturday morning. The title of the lesson is "Heavenly Sanctuary and New Covenant" and is based on Hebrews 8.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. with the ringing of one of the few church bells in the Valley.

The public is welcome to attend, says Donald Robinson, communications secretary for the church.

The children's story hour will continue at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hazelton Housing Project. For details call 829-5550 or 829-4197.

'Soul' titles of lesson-sermon

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

Services at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E., are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The Christian Science Reading Room at 115 Second St. W. is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Mangini to speak in TF

TWIN FALLS — Betty Mangini, a religious speaker from Mountain Home, will talk at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the city park bandshell, sponsored by the Women's Aglow fellowship.

Betty will bring a group of young people with her who will share testimonies and sing during a special youth meeting to be held in the park.

Servings of cake and ice cream will be sold for \$1 each. No reservations are necessary and the public is invited.

Father A. Allen returns to post

TWIN FALLS — The rector of the Episcopal Parish of the Ascension will return to his post this Sunday after two months of study at the Cathedral Centre of Studies, Coventry, England.

Rev. A. E. Allen's travels included two weeks in Germany as a part of his program.

There will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at both the 8 and 10 a.m. services. Father Allen's sermon is entitled "Basketballs and Marbles."

A coffee hour welcoming the Allens on their safe return will follow the services. Midweek celebration of Holy Communion will be resumed Aug. 18.

The vestry will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Catholics plan weekend course

BOISE — The next Roman Catholic Marriage Encounter weekend for Southern Idaho has been scheduled for Aug. 20, 21 & 22 in Boise.

Marriage encounter is a 44-hour course in personal communication between husband and wife. Over 400 Southern Idaho couples have taken part in the weekend courses in the past year and a half.

For information contact Dan and Karen Fortier, 2919 Eldorado, Boise 83704 • telephone 268-7476-5814.

Boisean TF guest speaker

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Donald Clark, minister of the Church of Religious Science, Boise, will be guest speaker Sunday for the Twin Falls Church of Religious Science.

Services are held at the YMCA at 11 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

Testimonials set for two missionaries

TWIN FALLS — Farewell testimonials will be held in testimonials for two LDS missionaries for two LDS.



CARLA EGBERT AND KERRY PETTINGILL
Missionaries for LDS Church



Montreal Summer Olympics scene

Kirk ordination slated

HAZELTON — Rev. Rollin Kirk, pastor of the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton, will be ordained in special services Aug. 22 at 4:30 p.m. at the church.

Rev. Kirk said the occasion will be a special event for church members of the Hazelton and Eden areas.

"You are only ordained once in a lifetime and as far as we are able to find out this is only the second time a pastor has been ordained in the Hazelton church, the other being in 1959," Rev. Kirk said.

All interested persons are invited to attend the ceremony. Rev. Kirk said Rev. Hugh Carr, pastor of the Hazelton Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Robert Bigler, Burley, will participate in the ceremony and Lucille Martin, Idaho Falls, will be master of ceremonies. He is moderator for the Kendall Presbytery.

Rev. Robert Van Nest, Twin Falls, will be speaker as will Rev. Arthur A. Kirk, retired pastor from Bellevue, Wash., and father of Rev. Rollin Kirk.

Services will be conducted by the Presbytery of Kendall

which covers all of southern Idaho.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. John H. Sharp, Newark, N.J., with whom Rev. Kirk served as an assistant pastor.

Rev. Kirk succeeds Rev. George Hirose at the Valley Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hirose moved to Weiser over a year ago, and the church has been without its own pastor until Rev. Kirk arrived last month.

Rev. Kirk is a native of Seattle, Wash., and has just completed his residency in pastoral care at Presbyterian Hospital of the Pacific Medical Center, San Francisco, which constitutes hospital chaplain services.

He also worked one year in Spokane with a local cooperative, following his education he received a B.S. degree in history from Whitworth College, Spokane, and a M.S. of divinity from Princeton Seminary, Princeton, N.J., and then served one year in pastoral training in a Philadelphia hospital.

He and his wife, Sue Manning Kirk, formerly of New Jersey, have one son, Ian, who was born April 29.

Feared letter bomb turns into blessing

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A letter that stirred fears of a bomb turned out to be a beautiful blessing for St. Paul church.

The Rev. Glenn Polzine of Arlington Hills Presbyterian Church said he was working in the church office Tuesday when a youth delivered a thick envelope.

The youth handed the envelope to the Rev. Polzine, offered no explanation and walked away.

"I was a little reluctant because I immediately thought of all the bad things that have happened around the country and even in our city," the Rev. Polzine said.

"I have to admit I thought it was some kind of trick or hoax or something worse, so I felt for a wire or a device of some kind."

To be on the safe side, the Rev. Polzine called police. A bomb squad officer came, took the envelope outside and carefully cut into one corner with a small knife.

Inside were 110 \$100 bills — \$11,000 — and a note saying, "This gift is given to Arlington Hills Presbyterian in honor of my mother. Anonymous."



ROLLIN KIRK
... pastor

Jerome woman journeys to Montreal with YWAM

JEROME — Nancy Davis of Jerome was one of over 1,600 persons who went to the Montreal Summer Olympics with a unique purpose: to share their Christian faith with as many athletes, trainers and world visitors as possible.

Davis participated in the Christian Endeavor sponsored by Youth With A Mission, an international youth mission movement along with young and older people from 33 nations who spoke 28 languages among them.

Headquartered in the tiny village of Dunham, 60 miles southeast of Montreal, the Youth With A Mission volunteers, often called "YWAM'ers," were a contrast to the Olympics going on in the city.

Whereas black nations pulled out of the games over racial issues, black and white South Africans along with other races, shared their living quarters, their food and their prayers.

Seventy-three Egyptians new in for the effort, using the opportunity to share their personal faith in Jesus with everyone they met — including Israelis.

Coming from many denominations and religious backgrounds, the YWAM evangelists

found unity in their beliefs.

Their attempt to do this among the "world in miniature" at the games included one-to-one dialogue, coffee hours, street theater, special music groups and extensive literature distribution.

Some Russian-speaking YWAM volunteers were able to go aboard Russian ships docked in Montreal Harbor, distributing Bibles. Some of these eagerly received Bibles in their language, since they are rare and expensive in the U.S.S.R.

The volunteers with YWAM joined with 1,200 other Christians in Montreal from such organizations as Campus Crusade for Christ, Salvation Army and Moody Bible Institute.

In addition, at least 31 athletes competing in the Olympics were active Christians, some of whom contributed Bibles to other athletes. John Naber, a committed Christian from the United States, won four gold medals and silver in the swimming competition. After one gold medal was placed around his neck he flashed the familiar "One Way" salute of many Christians — the index finger pointing heavenward.

Law, not devil, takes Ann

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — In the end, it was the law, and not the devil, that took "Sister Ann" Thompson out of the exorcism business.

Her last customer was an undercover agent.

Miss Thompson, 26, and her husband, Danny, McGill, 23, both of Mount Vernon, N.Y., returned part of the \$8,000 she had admitted stealing from a New Rochelle woman in an elaborate "exorcism" rite.

Westchester District Attorney Carl Vergari said Thursday.

Vergari said Miss Thompson pleaded guilty Wednesday to grand larceny in the hoax. McGill pleaded guilty to

reduced charges of attempted grand larceny, and promised to return \$5,900 taken from the unidentified woman last January.

County Court Judge Lawrence Martin said he would sentence them to one year's probation Sept. 16, after they made good on their promise to return the rest of the money to the "exorcism" victim.

According to Vergari, "Sister Ann" convinced her clients that they would die

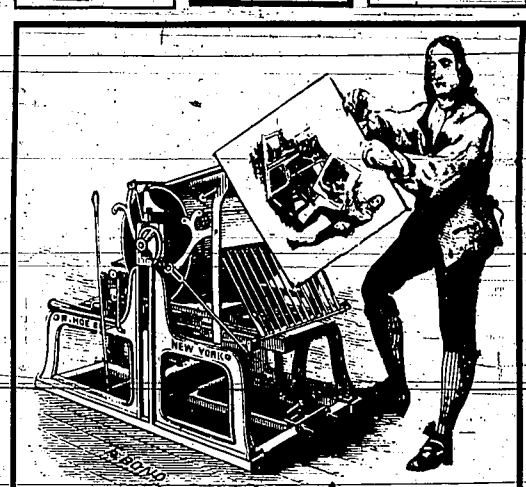
unless she removed "various ills, spells, hexes."

He said Miss Thompson "would perform certain ritualistic and voodoo rites, and by sleight of hand she would produce 'evidence' that the person was possessed by the devil."

For a fee, she would "exorcise" the devil. The fee was the illegal part of the ceremony.

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Minidoka farm tour honors three men

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT—Rupert Chamber of Commerce members toured three Minidoka County farms Thursday, honoring the operators during a luncheon at the Elks Lodge.

Gary Bywater, Nielsen Brothers and John Thain were chosen for special recognition. This was the first year the Chamber of Commerce dropped its Farmer of the Year award in favor of honoring three farmers.

Gary Bywater, the last man nominated under the old program. His name was entered by the Rupert Chamber this year before the chamber agricultural committee decided to switch programs.

Gary and his wife, Marilyn, live on an 80-acre farm they purchased south of Rupert in 1969.

His father, Don, and brother, Bob, have adjacent farms. The three Bywaters also rent land they farm together for a total farming operation of 550 acres.

Gary said they raise about 120 acres of sugar beets, 120 acres of grain, 75 acres of silage corn and have 75-80 acres of hay and pasture, as well as having a feeder cattle operation. He said the beet acreage produces more than 20 tons per acre, while the silage is about 22-23 tons per acre.

Gary sells his beeves by the market level, not waiting to put the finishing layer of fat on them. He said he sold this year at the right time, reluctantly taking \$45 a hundred on a market that immediately fell to \$40 and on to \$38 within a week.

Bywater has 400 feet of manger for the feeder cattle. He now has about 50 head but usually feeds about 200 head.

Maintenance of machinery is done during the winter in a shop Gary built last year.

Nielsen Brothers have a large family partnership livestock operation northwest of Rupert.

They constantly have about 1,500 head of feeders on their lots, finishing them out for market.

Richard Nielson, conducting the tour of the farm, commented, "We figure, if we want to stay in business we have to replace what we sell."

Richard said it takes a lot of grain to finish off a beef. Nielsen has an extensive farming operation to raise feed; mixing hay and silage.

The farming covers row crops, sugar beets and grain.

The partnership also keeps about 120 head of stock cows, mostly Herefords. It has four Carolais bulls.

Richard said the partnership has two fulltime employees, in addition to the brothers.

They also raise thoroughbred race horses. The walls of Bob's office are lined with pictures of the horses, which are trained by him and Lynn.

John Thain is a former dairyman who turned to extensive row-crop farming a few years ago. He has been named Grassman of the Year in Minidoka County twice.

He now has 1,600 acres of land, including 900 near Hagerman.

Thain and his wife, Millie, drew 110 acres of government land in 1955 and bought 40 dairy cows in 1958. Thain added 40 more in 1960 and about five years later expanded his free-stall facilities to handle 400 head.

Thain said he had about 740 head of dairy cattle then and milked 300 head.

Meanwhile he increased his acreage to 280 acres through purchase of another 40 acres from the government. When dairy prices fell, he bought another 360 acres and began to raise potatoes.

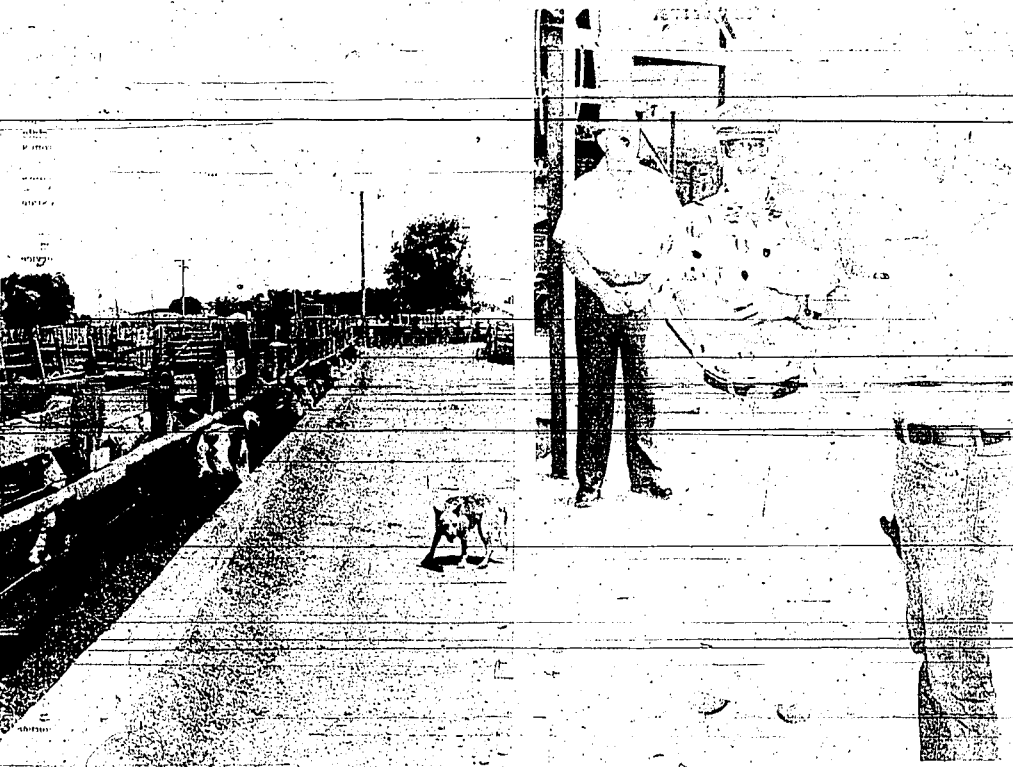
Two years ago Thain sold 150 dairy cows. He sold 220 head last November and now is out of the dairy business, although he still raises dairy heifers for sale.

Thain bought 900 acres near Hagerman and has about 300 acres each in potatoes, beans and wheat there. He said his farming equipment is shuffled between Hagerman and his home area north of Acequia, but a season of about two weeks earlier at Hagerman works out well for the operation.

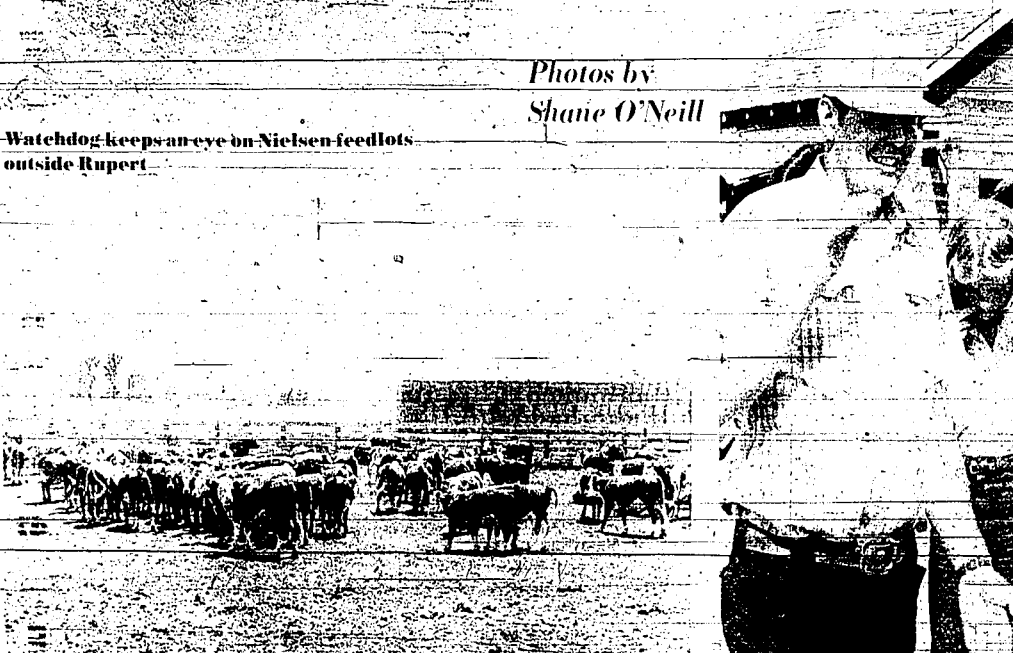
Thain now has 14 employees and sprinkler irrigates 1,400 of his 1,600 acres.



John Thain's feedlot operation near Rupert



John Thain holds his young grandson



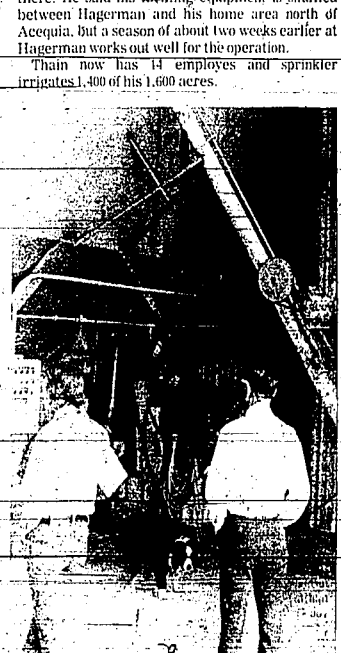
Watchdog keeps an eye on Nielsen feedlots outside Rupert

Part of the Nielsen Brothers herd of 1500 cattle

Photos by
Shane O'Neill



Gary Bywater talks about his farm operations



Water and grain mixer at Thain farm

Conservative Sen. Helms would rather be 'right'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Long before there was a Ronald Reagan for president movement, there was a conservative movement, and Jesse Helms of North Carolina headed this conservative city determined to put first things first.

Helms, proudly the most conservative member of the U.S. Senate, denies instigating the attempt to bump Reagan from first in the locality of conservatives and together with Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y.

But once here, Helms did nothing to stifle the idea. Buckley is almost as conservative as Helms.

To Helms, 54, "compromise" is a dirty word. He rather be right and lose than compromise and win. He votes conservatively even when the cause is just and the vote will gain a Republican president.

He refused to go along with Jerry Ford and voted against confirming Nelson Rockefeller as vice president. He also opposed Henry Kissinger as secretary of state.

For years he used to write and read editorials over Raleigh, N.C., radio and television station WLAL, and he wrote a syndicated column which appeared in 200 newspapers — exposure which served well in 1972 when he became the first Republican elected to the Senate from North Carolina in a century.

He is tall, thin, balding, curly, a chain smoker of

unfiltered cigarettes. He has lost none of his Carolina accent. He affects an "Aw-shucks" demeanor.

"I know nothing about being a politician," he likes to say.

He says he acquired his conservatism from his father, the police chief and city clerk in Monroe, N.C., from his wife, Dorothy, and from a man who molded him — H.W. House, his high school principal.

"Mr. House was tough as pig iron but he conveyed a sense of love to his students," he said in an interview Wednesday.

"He called seven or eight of us in my senior class together and said, 'I want to tell you. If you work hard enough and are honest, there's nothing in the world that you can't do.'"

"He said we could have two cars if we worked hard. Two cars. This was the Depression, and I couldn't picture having one car."

"Out of that class of 40 came the president of the Revell Drug Co., the skipper of the Forrester and any number of doctors and lawyers," he says.

House's lecture made Helms decide to attend college and House drove him from campus to campus until he settled on Wingate College and then Wake Forest.

To pay for college, Helms dug electric pole post holes for 25 cents an hour and "washed every dish twice at Mizzy Lizz Harris' boarding house." He also hitchhiked to Raleigh every night to read proof at the



Mr. Conservative

SEN. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., looks over the local paper in Kansas City yesterday prior to going out to dinner. Helms had said at a news conference earlier in the day that a bid for the presidential nomination by Sen. James Buckley of New York could prevent President Ford from winning on the first ballot.

Police question guerrillas involved in airport attack

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Police Thursday interrogated two Palestinian guerrillas captured during a bomb and bullet attack on passengers awaiting a flight to Israel. Four persons died in the assault, one of them a former aide to Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale.

Twenty-two were injured in the outbreak at Istanbul airport.

Some said the guerrillas hurried a bomb into a departure lounge crowded with passengers waiting for a Wednesday night Israeli El Al Airlines flight and fired on the travelers with pistols.

The gunmen face a maximum sentence of death if they are tried and found guilty of murder.

Police said the dead included including Harold Wallace Rosenbath, 29, of Philadelphia, Pa., who was on a fact-finding mission to Israel for Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y. He formerly was a senatorial aide to Mondale.

Authorities said the other dead included Yutaka Harumi, a 39-year-old Japanese tour guide, leader, an Israeli and another person tentatively identified as an Israeli. Tel Aviv spokesmen, however, said none of the four victims was from the Jewish State and that two of the dead were terrorists.

Istanbul Gov. Namik Kemal Senturk said the guerrillas both captured and injured: "admitted under questioning they were members of the George Hahash group."

Hahash is the leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which claimed responsibility for the hijacking of an Air France jetliner to Entebbe, Uganda, last month.

In Beirut, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine denied any responsibility for the attack. A spokesman for the radical Palestinian faction said it had nothing to do with the attack nor with the gunman who carried it out.

Senturk told reporters the gunmen arrived from Rome on an Alitalia flight carrying Kuwaiti passports and tickets for Baghdad.

They entered the departure transit lounge, waited for the boarding call for the Israeli El Al flight, climbed to the top of a flight of stairs leading into the security section and hurled a bomb into the crowded corridor below.

The governor said the guerrillas identified themselves as Mohamed Mohadi El Mehdi and Hussein Mohamed Bin Reshid. They had traveled to Rome from Tripoli, Libya.

Eighty-two persons, including seven injured, boarded the El Al jetliner soon after the attack for the flight to Tel Aviv.

Townpeople object to flood magazine

ESTES PARK, Colo. (UPI) — A Texan's plan to publish a picture magazine of the Big Thompson flood which killed and injured hundreds of Rocky Mountain vacationers July 31 was described as "vulgarous" by town officials Wednesday.

"It would seem to be kind of a vulgarous approach to it if the flood," said Robert Mobis, chamber of commerce president, in the resort at the headwaters of the river. "I personally wouldn't order it. This is not condoned by any local organization."

"I found it distasteful, but different strokes for different folks."

The flood's 19-foot crest swept down the twisting canyon, killing at least 50 persons and injuring hundreds of others. More than 200 persons still are missing and searchers say the final toll could reach 100.

Peigy Patterson, wife of the co-publisher of the Estes Park Trail weekly newspaper, said a man who said he was from Lubbock, Tex., placed an advertisement in the paper for the book.

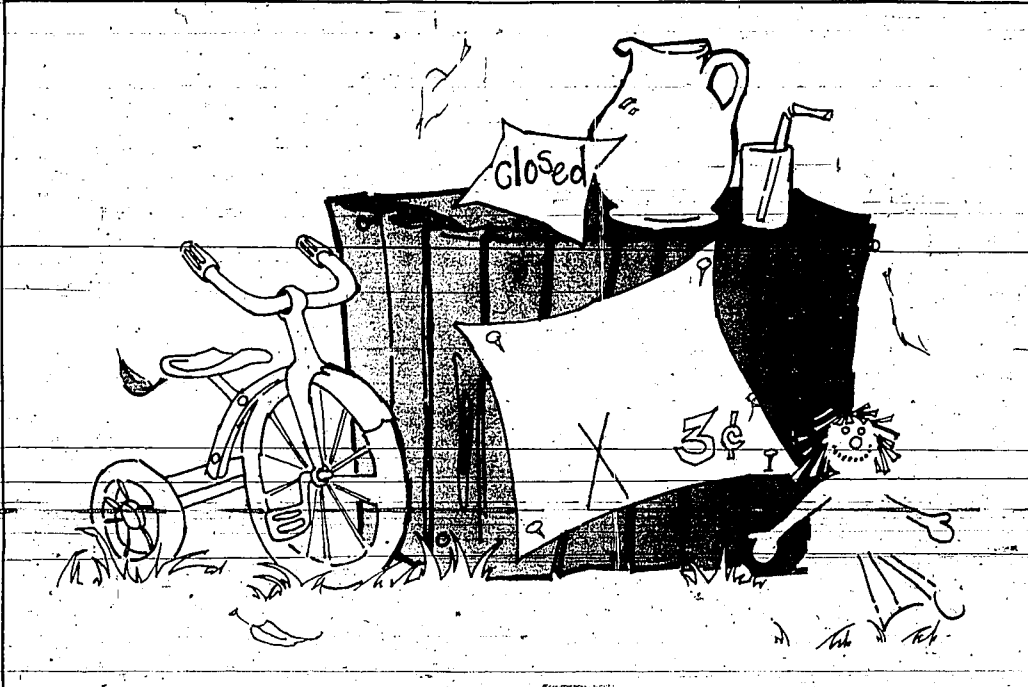
"He was in our office looking for our pictures," said Mrs. Patterson. "He says allow three weeks for delivery." She said the price of the book advertised was \$3, plus 50 cents for postage.

"Somebody always makes money on a disaster," she said.

"For all practical purposes, if I could throw him out of town, I would," said chamber director Harry Rogers. "We're trying to find the man so we can escort him out of town."

Mobis and Rogers met Wednesday with Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm about the loss of tourism because vacationers believed the town was destroyed by the flood. The town was not damaged.

"August is the biggest tourist month in Estes Park," said Lamm. "If we are looking at \$30 million damages in the canyon, it is not impossible to have another \$30 million here."



Closed For Summer It's time to get ready for school

Still on display

FERRUM, Va. (UPI) — A copper still used to make untold gallons of illegal moonshine in the mountains of Virginia has been turned over to Ferrum College for display in its farm museum.

The 50-year-old still, confiscated from a suspected moonshiner last spring by the Alcoholic Beverage and Control Board, was obtained by the college under a special court permit.

A college spokesman said Wednesday the still is considered valuable because it is similar to those used in the 18th century.

Dr. J. Francis Amos, a Rocky Mount physician and historian who helped the college obtain the still, said it would "fit in so naturally with the history of the county and this part of Virginia."

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Storm-caused fire blackens 800 acres

MAGIC VALLEY—The largest of several fires caused by the electrical storm which swept the Magic Valley Thursday afternoon blackened 800 acres five miles west of Bliss, south of Interstate 80, according to Larry Curry, administrative officer of the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) district office. The fire was brought under control about 11 p.m. and will be declared out today, he said. Seven small fires in Blaine, Jerome and Lincoln counties totaled only about 140 acres, he said. "We had our men scattered all over the county," Curry said. At one time every BLM crew member was out on one of the eight fires which started with the lightning storm between 3:30 and 4 p.m. Two lightning-caused fires also burned over 220 acres of sagebrush and cheat grass south of Twin Falls Thursday afternoon. About 145 acres were covered by fire on BLM land six miles south and six miles west of Berger. Another 77 acres burned along North Cottonwood Creek. The Berger area fire was reported about 3 p.m. Thursday. Seven crew members and one ground tanker were sent to the fire. The blaze was listed as controlled at 5 p.m. and out by 5:15 p.m. Six ground tankers and 25 men were sent to battle the Clinton Creek fire, just off Footbills road along the base of the south hills, and also on BLM land. The fire was discovered by the Mt. Harrison Lookout at 3:30 p.m. Firefighters declared the blaze under control at 8 p.m. It was listed as out at midnight.

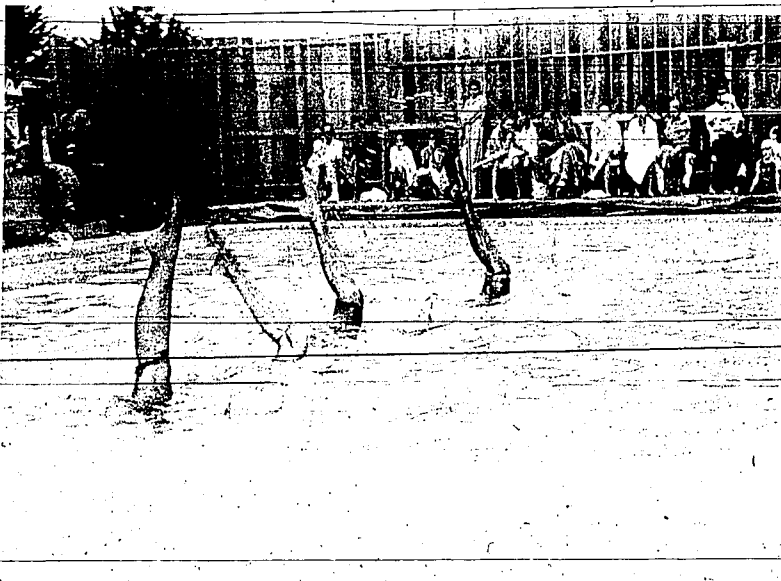
Beat Carter effort unites GOP

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer KANSAS CITY — The Idaho delegates to the Republican National Convention are divided in their loyalties to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and President Gerald Ford, but they agree either of the two candidates would be better than Jimmy Carter. The long and arduous campaign between Reagan and Ford for the Republican presidential nomination in November has split the Republican Party but Idaho Republicans now say a "beat-Carter" theme has begun to reunite the party. Idaho Republicans want to prevent Jimmy Carter from becoming President. Dave Leroy, a Ford delegate to the convention from Boise, indicated he and other Idaho

Republicans would rally behind the Republican presidential candidate in a matter who he was "I will support the Republican ticket no matter who are the nominees, and I think there is every indication from both the Ford and Reagan camps that all Idaho Republicans will do the same thing," Leroy said. The Idaho delegates to the Republican convention seem personally opposed to the prospect of a Carter Administration. Their opposition runs deeper than that of divergent party lines. When asked what their estimation of Jimmy Carter was, most of the Idaho delegates expressed a very negative view of the Democratic candidate, and almost always those views began with a personal comment of distrust for him. "I think Mr. Carter is an opportunist," Idaho State Rep. Tom Stivers, a Reagan delegate from

Twin Falls, said. "Well, I think he'd make a good peasant farmer," delegate Vernon Havenscroft from Tuffe said. "I think he is just a carbon copy of all the rest of the Democratic nominees," Jim Ann Wood, a Reagan delegate from Lewiston, said. Leroy said, "He is a very slick politician in addition to the apparent dislike and distrust of Carter, the Idaho delegates expressed basic disagreement with his political views. "You're buying a complete social-welfare liberal package when you talk about Jimmy Carter and his program," Stivers said when commenting why he would never support the Georgia Democrat. "I think he has aligned himself with the extreme liberal forces, which you can't even at-

tach to Schweiker," Stivers said. "He (Carter) is saddled with the Democratic platform of national health insurance (but employment by government)... the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill, which he refers to, is a highly inflationary trend, and something I don't think the American people are ready for." Idaho State Rep. Gordon Hubbard, a Reagan delegate from Jerome, said the campaign gets going he believes "people will realize he (Carter) is a big spender and a big government man." "I think the voters and myself want to get away from big spending and big government and socialized programs," Hubbard added. "Former Attorney General Wayne T. Hubert, a Reagan delegate from Bliss, said Carter is proscribing a 1920s type of liberalism that will not work in this century. "I think he has led astray by a kind of what I would characterize as Humphrey-type liberalism." Stivers said a Ford alternate from Twin Falls, stated simply, "I think politically he is out of step with the American people." Despite the Idaho delegates' disagreement with Carter's policies, they all acknowledge he led a skillful political campaign to win the Democratic presidential nomination, and he is — in Attorney General Kidwell's words — "a formidable candidate." The Idaho Republican delegates are hopeful though, that by the November election the majority of American people will realize what the Idaho Republicans now feel — Jimmy Carter is not best suited to be President.



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All passes open for stock, hikers

TWIN FALLS — All high mountain passes in the Sawtooth National Forest are now open for stock as well as foot travel, the weekly recreation report of the forest service indicates. Visitors are advised to take along warm clothing and sleeping bags, however, because of the low nighttime temperatures and frequent rain showers in higher elevations. Campgrounds in the South Hills on the Twin Falls district are not being reserved this summer. Bounds and Pioneer campgrounds in the Fairfield district are available for reservations, however, but both are taken for this weekend. Reservations for camping may also be made in the Stanley area at the Chemehuevi campground and for picnicking at the Outlook Campground at Hiteck Lake. Camping reservations are not available in the Ketchum district. Fishing is reported good in the Fairfield, Wood River Valley and Sawtooth Valley areas. The Salmon River rising at Snake Dam is three feet above the average long term low water level. Fire conditions are high and visitors are urged to use extreme caution with fire and to build fires only in designated areas. Firewood permits are required on the Sawtooth, for cutting of wood for home use. There is no charge for the permits unless the wood is gathered for resale in which case there is a nominal fee. Permits are available at district ranger offices. The Forest Service also reminds residents the Golden Age Passports are available at the Sawtooth National Forest Offices at no charge. The Golden age passport are for all persons 62 years of age or older and admit the individual and those accompanying him or her in a non-commercial vehicle to any designated Forest or Park Service lands. The passport also entitles the bearer to half price rates on camping for designated recreation facilities.

today in brief

Montana trucker cited TWIN FALLS — A Montana truck driver was cited for failing to properly sign his truck for its cargo of acids after the truck was discovered to be leaking hazardous materials on a downtown Twin Falls street. State Trooper Stan Haynes issued the citation. He said the truck was parked on Shoshone Street Thursday while the driver attempted to contact a Twin Falls representative of a disposal site near Mountain Home. The truck was reportedly carrying several 50-gallon drums of acid, and according to the officer, carried no markings showing the contents to be corrosive and hazardous. Officer Haynes said the acids had leaked through a rusty drum and were leaking to the ground and onto the street. Disposal team members cleaned up the acids and corrected the leaking condition, but the driver was being held in lieu of \$300 bond set by the court. Eagles Lodge plans awards KIMBERLY — Two special awards will be presented in the Saturday night dance and program for Eagle Lodge members in the Kimberly Community Activity center in Kimberly. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. with music by the Old Time Fiddlers organization. Special awards will be given O.G. Standley, Twin Falls, and Bob Benson, Idaho Falls, for their outstanding performance in both singing with the organization of judges. The Twin Falls area lodge was reorganized this year with assistance from the two men. Originally a lodge was active in the area but disbanded in 1958. It was not reorganized until this year. The lodge meets each second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls at 8 p.m. Speaker slated in Paul PAUL — Elder William H. Belmont, Salt Lake City, Assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church, will speak at the Paul Idaho LDS State Conference Saturday and Sunday at the Paul Stake Center. The Sunday session will begin at 10 a.m. Visitors are welcome. Junior Sunday school will be conducted under the direction of the Paul Second Ward, and music will be provided by the State Relief Society Singing Mothers under the direction of Anne Seaton and Ethel Anderson. A special sing meeting will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. for persons below the ages of 14 and 26. The Saturday session will begin at 7 p.m. and will be for auxiliary and priesthood leaders and their partners.

Water ballet

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Red Cross alive in Jerome

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer JEROME — The Jerome County chapter of the American Red Cross is still alive after near death from apathy. The county Red Cross unit has been without a functioning board of directors for two years. Wednesday, Jack Coleman, Boise, a field representative for the Red Cross, called a meeting in Jerome to determine the final action of the local chapter. Even though news media outnumbered "interested persons" the Jerome chapter status received new life when Bob Gimes, a local first aid instructor, said he would assume chairmanship and head efforts to formulate a board of directors. The only other volunteer attending the meeting was Mrs. Charabel Jackson who has served as co-chairman of the local blood drawing. She said she also would be glad to help reorganize the Jerome Red Cross. Jerome has continued holding blood drawings even though none of the other Red Cross programs, such as water safety and first aid training, have had been functioning. Coleman said he had been unable to find volunteers for the past two years to raise local funds to support the broader Red Cross program which also includes assistance for families needing to contact relatives in military service. The Red Cross official stressed his agency

would "never jeopardize lives" by withholding blood when needed at St. Benedict's Hospital, even if the chapter would have to be "put on reserve." Mrs. Jackson questioned if the \$26.50 she said is charged per pint to patients at the Jerome hospital covers the total cost. Coleman said this charge is "only a small portion" of the overall expense in procuring, processing, storing and shipping blood and its derivatives. He said there simply is not enough blood for each hospital to have as much of every type blood in storage as it would like, and part of the high cost of providing needed blood for emergencies is the transportation costs if it has to be flown to a community. Each local chapter is assessed a pro rata share of the total cost of operating the Red Cross, total program in the state, he said. Jerome's share is about \$200 per year. But since there has been no functioning board for several years, the assessment has accumulated. Mrs. Jackson said "We've not understood why we owed all this money." Coleman said the state office had cancelled past debts "so you can make a new start." "Some one else just has to pay for Jerome's share of the services received" through the regional blood center, Coleman said. Each local chapter determines its own budget.

based upon the scope of the program it wants to operate. Coleman said the last budget he recalls of the Jerome chapter was about \$1,600. Half of the amount raised locally is given to assist the national Red Cross program, which pays a large share of the costs for providing first aid supplies and the cost of excessive communication with servicemen. Gimes said there are three other trained first aid instructors who like him "do not want to see the program die." He plans on contacting persons he believes would be interested, including representatives from the east end of the county. Anyone interested in keeping life in the Red Cross program in Jerome county is asked to contact Gimes at 241-8386.

Homeowners may qualify for low-interest loans

By DAVE HORSMAN Times-News writer BOISE — Some rural and small-town homeowners may qualify for low-interest federal loans to repair or rehabilitate their houses, according to the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA). "Decent homes with suitable living environments, may still be obtained by many through rehabilitation and repair of existing homes," says Willard Stevenson, director of the FmHA in Idaho. "FmHA has excellent and viable programs to assist rural residents in that direction." The loans are available to eligible applicants living in rural areas and in communities with populations under 10,000. Stevenson points out that rehabilitation of older homes is often more practical than purchasing new homes because of the ever-increasing costs of construction, the lack of suitable building sites at economy prices and the difficulty in obtaining mortgage money at reasonable rates. Detailed information about the FmHA loan programs can be obtained from any of the

agency's 25 field offices located in county seats throughout the state. Generally, however, the following assistance may be approved for eligible homeowners: —Loans of up to \$7,000 are offered to bring a substantial dwelling up to minimum property standards. Interest credits ranging from a charged rate of 1 per cent to 7 per cent may be granted if the adjusted family income is under \$7,000. The loan must be paid off within 25 years. —If a loan totals \$5,000 or less and is scheduled for repayment within 15 years, some requirements under the minimum property standards may be waived, including features such as complete built-in kitchen, built-in closets or completely finished interiors of some rooms. —Homeowners without sufficient income to qualify for the above assistance and having no reasonable prospect of improving their economic condition still may qualify for loans through an FmHA program designed to remove health hazards. These loans are up to \$5,000 at an interest rate of 1 per cent per year. They will be scheduled for repayment in accordance with the amount borrowed and borrower's ability to repay.



AMBULANCE attendants splint Bill Suckow's leg after a car he was riding in driven by Tom McManus, 16, Twin Falls, allegedly ran a stop sign at the corner of Fourth Avenue west and Washington Street South, striking a dump truck about 4 p.m. Thursday. The truck, driven by Merlin Fairbanks, 22, Twin Falls, was knocked on its side. All three men were treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. McManus was cited for a stop sign violation.

Hailey man irritated

By BART QUENELLE Times-News writer HAILEY — A Hailey business man says some merchants in town are giving him a hard time for selling small quantities of milk, beer, wine and hamburger in the Hiteckack Motel. Todd Triplett recently purchased the motel on the south end of Main Street. Soon afterward he ordered a cooler and started selling "the convenience items." However, Triplett's motel is in a general residential zone according to the city ordinance which does not allow for his small retail enterprise. Triplett admits he does not make much money selling the convenience items and relies on the gas pumps along side the motel. But City Councilman Charles Dunn said Triplett will have to go before the city planning and zoning commission because "he is in the wrong zone for a retail business." Under a grandfather clause, the former owner of the Hiteckack was allowed to sell candy, cigarettes and soda pop. Dunn said the former operation was non-conforming but the city could do nothing about it, because it was there before the zoning went into effect. Triplett is irritated by the city's about face since the city issued him a beer and wine license little more than a month ago. Dunn confirmed that Hailey City Clerk Connie Elyss issued the license "but without the authorization of the mayor." Triplett has been told by several persons, Dunn said, that some merchants in town had complained about his small business and caused the city to act. Dunn said the city could recall the beer license immediately adjacent to the Hiteckack is zoned limited business, Dunn said. The planning and zoning commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the City Hall to consider the Triplett case and an application to rezone the block to limited business. Triplett said the city "thinks I came in and remodelled. All I did was clean the place up."

Injury accident

Pan-America cagers begin drills today

TWIN FALLS — America's junior Pan-Am basketball team was scheduled to open a four day crash course under Coach Boyd Grant at

CSI's gymnasium Friday morning. Coach Grant will have just four days to cram some semblance of offensive and defensive

strategy into the youngsters before taking them to the Pan-Am tournament in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Tuesday morning. "All the CSI players" but sophomore-to-be Dennis Boyer worked out Thursday. The five-man NAIA contingent was scheduled to arrive in advance of the 10 a.m. Friday workout.

"I wish we had two weeks with this team," Coach Grant said. "Five of these men worked out yesterday and you can tell which five. They're the ones who seem to be moving in a kinda slow motion. Four days of three-day (drills) is going to tear them down physically quite badly and then that day-long airplane ride is really going to stiffen them up."

"I think we need at least two weeks to be decent... and look like we are something of a team if we don't go down there about trying to win. But will just four days..." he said.

Participating in five games of three-on-three Thursday were CSI graduate Eric Huey, Twin Falls; returning sophomore starter and leading scorer Kim Goetz of Moscow, in-congrit sophomore 6-5 Craig Everett, and in-coming trush AF Williams, Harvey, Ill., and Antonio Martin of Indianapolis.

"Highlight" of the "tournament" scrimmage was shooting. All shot very well, particularly Goetz who had his 25-foot bomb-swishing regularly. Joining that five some Friday will be Boyer

plus NAIA stars 7-11 Larry McGree, 6-9 Mike Cunningham, 6-2 Ed Waters 6-7 Wes Clark and 6-9 Barry Clark.

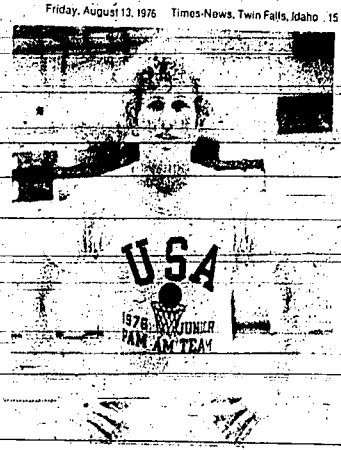
Coach Grant said the tournament will be run similar to the Olympics with opening round groups followed by a playoff game if necessary. The U.S. is grouped with Puerto-Rico, Mexico and Uruguay. The group will be divided into winners and losers after the first three games and sent against their counterparts in the other group.

"The team with the best record after six games will be declared the champion. In case of tie the team scoring the most total points in the tournament will be judged the winner."

"That's the reason that you see such lopsided scores at times in these international tournaments... I guess," Coach Grant says. "You don't care much of the pressure because the loss of one match could cost you the championship."

Meanwhile... the coach reviewed... meaning they could get a look at 104-team members in a public exhibition Monday night at CSI. The admission price of \$1 per person will be used to defray expenses for the team up to the time it leaves Twin Falls by air Tuesday morning.

Tickets for the exhibition are available at Donnelly's Sporting Goods, New Year's Sporting Goods, Falls Restaurant in the Blue Lakes Inn, Bank of Idaho, Surfco-Wyatt and First Security Bank.



SOMEBODY GOOFED in the spelling of Pan-American when lettering practice jerseys for this year's club, which opened practice at CSI Friday morning. Guard Eric Huey displays the mistake. Fortunately, the game jerseys proclaim only "U.S.A." and few miss that one anymore.



Likely CSI candidates

INCOMING "CSI EAGLES, Frosh Art Williams of Harvey, Ill., and Sophi Craig Everett, Lewisburg, Pa., pose during warmups at the CSI gymnasium. They are two of the reasons that CSI sees the backbone as its strength for the 1976-77 season.

Cowboys' backup quarterback belts Staubach, leaves camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys suspended backup quarterback Clint Longley Thursday night for leaving training camp without permission following a one-swing fight that sent quarterback Roger Staubach to the hospital.

The Cowboys said Staubach sustained a deep cut above his eye during the short altercation in the team's training room. He was taken to a local hospital where he received 10 stitches but returned for the afternoon practice.

It was the second fight in a week between the two quarterbacks.

"I didn't provoke him at all," Staubach said. "He came at me. He hit me with a gutless punch. He hit me just as I was putting on my shoulder pads and I fell, and my head hit the scales."

"The next thing I knew, my teammates were all around me, keeping me from getting at him."

"I have not yet talked to the participants," head coach Tom Landry said in a terse statement. "Longley was at practice. I understand that he has left camp. Therefore Longley is suspended."

Landry said it was likely the three-year veteran would be traded.

"Longley has made his feelings clear about what he wants. It was to be traded," Landry said. "And if that is so, then I will try to accommodate him."

General manager Tex Schramm echoed Landry's sentiments.

"Clint is in violation of his contract," he said. "We usually have taken into consideration the desires of a player who wanted to be traded."

On Monday, Longley and Staubach had words during a passing drill and met each other on a deserted baseball field. A couple of punches were thrown and they wrestled each other to the ground.

Coach Dan Reeves quickly interceded, and both players laughed off the disagreement.

"It was no big deal," Staubach said.

"It was just a new form of conditioning," Longley said.

But apparently it was not. Players told reporters the fight Thursday began and was concluded before anyone knew what was happening, including Staubach. One witness said Longley approached Staubach and without a word knocked him into a sea of scales.

"You get all kinds of stories, you can make of it what you wish," a Cowboys spokesman said. "There hasn't been any bad feeling between the two. Really, there's no feeling at all."

Longley's side of the story is that Staubach is such a competitor that he won't allow anyone competing for his job to be a friend. Staubach's story is that Longley never wanted to be friendly.

Longley was in the nation's small colleges in passing and total offense while at Albion Christian College, was drafted by Cincinnati in 1974 but was traded to the Cowboys.

Late Red homers rip Cubs 8-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds hammered four homers, two of them by George Foster, to score seven times in the last two innings Thursday and notch an 8-3 win over the Chicago Cubs, the Reds 13th victory in the last 15 games.

Box score for Reds vs Cubs game. Includes player names, stats, and totals.

Padres blank New York 3-0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fred Kendall's two-run bases-loaded single highlighted a three-run second inning San Diego outburst Thursday that carried the Padres to a 3-0 victory over the New York Mets behind the eight-hit pitching of rookie Rick Sawyer.

Box score for Padres vs New York game. Includes player names, stats, and totals.

Indians rally past Rangers

DALLAS (UPI) — Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne said Thursday the chief threat to college football as it is now played is the ability of small schools to tell big schools what to do.

Box score for Indians vs Rangers game. Includes player names, stats, and totals.

Atlanta tops Phillies 4-3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Willie Montanez hit a two-run homer Thursday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies as rookie Frank Corcoran picked up his first major league victory.

Box score for Atlanta vs Phillies game. Includes player names, stats, and totals.

A's collect sixth straight

OAKLAND (UPI) — Gene Tenace's eighth-inning single scored pinch-runner Larry Lititz from second base Thursday night to give the surging Oakland A's their sixth consecutive victory, a 3-1 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Box score for A's vs Brewers game. Includes player names, stats, and totals.

Broken bat hit lets Sox win

ANASHEIM (UPI) — Fred Lynn's broken-bat single to center with two out in the 10th gave the Boston Red Sox a 2-1 victory over the California Angels Thursday night.

Box score for Sox vs Angels game. Includes player names, stats, and totals.

Standings

Standings table for American League East division.

Yanks trim Twins 12-5

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Jim Hunter snapped a potential four-game

Box score for Yanks vs Twins game. Includes player names, stats, and totals.

Nebraska coach seeks self-determination for big teams

DALLAS (UPI) — Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne said Thursday the chief threat to college football as it is now played is the ability of small schools to tell big schools what to do.

Osborne said he would like to see it stay that way. But sometime we are going to reach a turning point, and I'm afraid anybody who knew what that turning point is until it is too late."

Osborne said his chief concern lies in the possible realignment of NCAA institutions.

"We tried to tell you of our last convention," he said. "We started out with 18 Division I schools in the country that

draw an average of 30,000 or more persons to their football games. After that it drops off quickly to the point where many of those 143 schools are only drawing 10,000-12,000 a game."

Advertisement for REDS TRADING POST. Text: WE BUY, SELL, TRADE GUNS! 215 S. WASHINGTON ST. Includes photo of a gun.

Advertisement for Ford Lucich Ford Tractor. Text: We're Now In Our New Location on Kimberly Rd. E. Stop in anytime to inspect our new facilities. Twin Falls 734-4121. Includes Ford logo.

Large advertisement for Pedersen's Bicycles. Text: Back to School 10 SPEED Bicycles. Reg. \$150.00 NOW \$79.95. Includes photo of a bicycle.

Advertisement for EAST 5 POINTS "TIRE CLEARANCE". Text: All Tires Below Dealer Cost. No Charge for Mounting. No Exchange Necessary. Dealers Welcome. 40,000 Mile Guarantee. Compare Anywhere. Includes list of tire prices.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 14, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to engage in new interests and activities that appeal to you. Fine for taking a trip to new and interesting sites. Don't act too hastily with others. Use good common sense.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Taking part in group activities can bring excellent results. Sidelstep one who could lead you in the wrong direction.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Studying how to make your life more satisfying brings excellent results today. Consult an expert for the right information you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make a written plan for whatever you have in mind of importance, and then carry through with it precisely. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your position in career matters figure out a way to improve it. Be sure to use the right tactics.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Getting out of that rut you are in and into interesting activities in the outside world can make this a most productive day.

VRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Your loved one is very receptive now and more rapport can be reached.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrate on whatever will bring more understanding with allies. A new situation arises that can be most helpful to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make long-range plans for the future. You can easily come to a better understanding with co-workers. Avoid one who is tricky.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day for enjoying sports and recreations you like. Give more attention to mate and increase harmony.

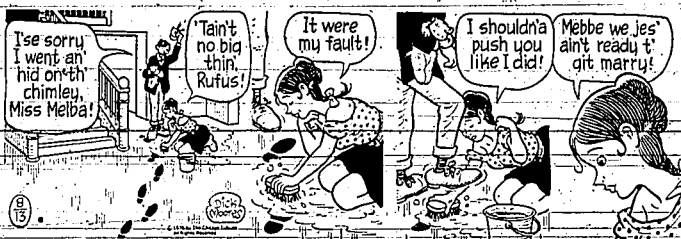
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to improve the situation at home so there is more accord there. Study your surroundings and make improvements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking very clearly and do much to increase your income in future. Take some time for communicating with others.

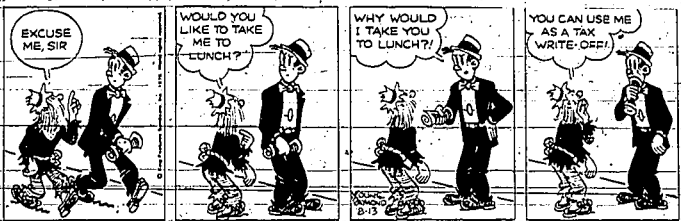
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your judgment is good and can easily add to present assets. Consulting with a secretary expert is wise at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require the finest education possible in order to make the most of the talents and to keep roared to a definite goal in life. Anything connected with the government or large corporations is fine here. Sports are a must.

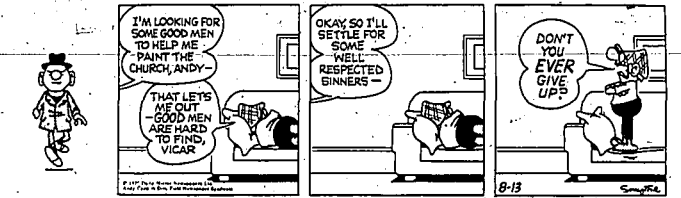
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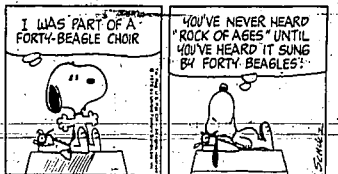
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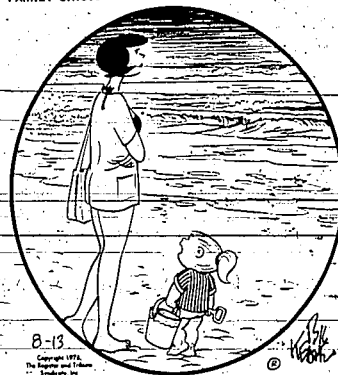
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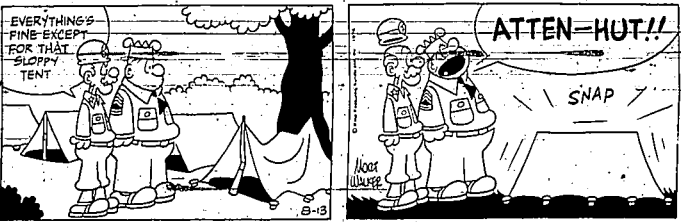
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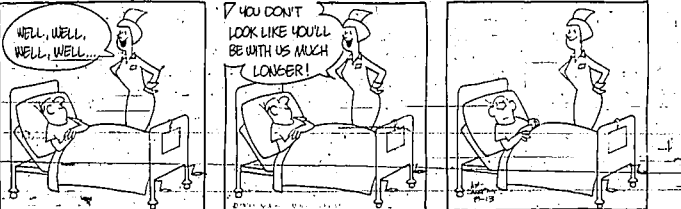
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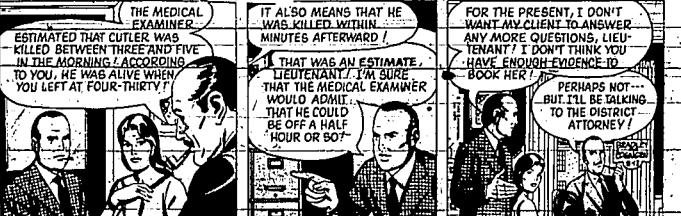
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THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Approximately 200 years ago give or take a few decades a fellow named **Jonas Hanway** stepped onto the streets of London with an umbrella over his head. Nobody around there had ever done that. And it was another 30 years before many others did likewise. But Jonas persisted, the first man in modern history to brave the ridicule and scorn heaped on the bearing of a bumbrella. Here's to Jonas—clink!

Can you think of any assassin, except John Wilkes Booth, who wasn't shorter than average in height? Neither can I! That word "hello" goes back to an Anglo-Saxon tribute to good health which literally translated "Be whole!" ... I'd like to recall which of the U.S. presidents was an ordained minister, say James A. Garfield, please.

THOSE LITTLE TESTS

You're a most perceptive citizen, if you can tell quick as a flash without checking. How many keys are on your key ring? Which color is on the top of a traffic light? What's the highest figure on your car's speedometer? I've taken falling these little tests for years, despite considerable study before actually reading the questions. To prepare for this one, I counted the exact change in my pocket, examined which way all the picture cards are facing in a deck of 52, and checked out what letters are adjacent to what numbers on the telephone dial. Didn't help.

If the wind in Atlantic City, N. J., isn't blowing at least 15.2 m.p.h., it's just not keeping up with its year-round hourly average.

The vending machine folk are trying to get the government to put out a new 51-cent coin that would be 8 percent silver and slightly smaller than a half dollar.

BEST BOATS

Dear Marlon Brando: To your lengthy list of things, the Indians did right before the whites did them wrong, please add the making and handling of canoes. When an Indian knelt or sat in the bottom of a seatless canoe, thus keeping its center of gravity below the water surface, it was just about the safest as well as the best one-man vessel ever put afloat. But when a white man stuck seats in the thing, raising the center of gravity above the water surface, that canoe immediately became wobbly, much more difficult to control, dangerous and even deadly. Might point out to be fair, though, the white man, not the Indian, got around to inventing the Mackenzie lake-bottom double-end river boat, and that without a doubt is the safest as well as the best two-man vessel ever put afloat.

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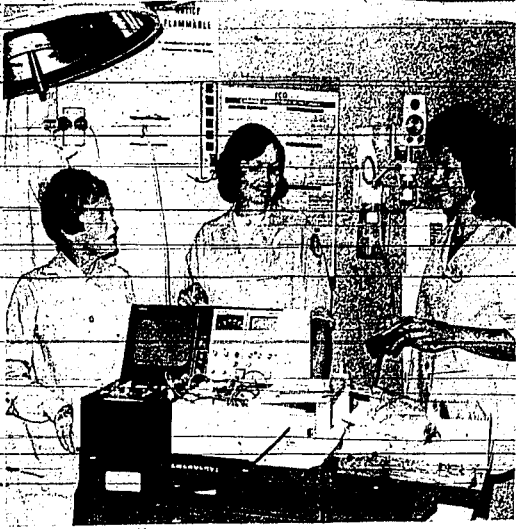
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Equipment inspected

AUXILIARY members at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital check over new defibrillator equipment donated by the organization. The equipment will help start hearts, which may have stopped briefly, or to correct irregular beats. From left are Evalyn Christoffersen, past president; Flo Harper, auxiliary president, and Diane Nilsson, fund chairman.

New defibrillator donated to Magic Valley Memorial

TWIN FALLS — Victims of heart attacks and other serious illnesses who are treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will have a better chance for recovery as a result of the latest donation from the hospital's auxiliary.

A Total Life Pak Defibrillator has been received at the hospital emergency room through fund-raising programs of the auxiliary. A check in the amount of \$4,532.17 to cover the cost in full was presented this week by the auxiliary members.

The organization raised almost \$9,000 of the amount in a dinner dance and auction event held recently. The remainder came from individual donations and from the savings realized from in-service work auxiliary members provided at the

hospital, such as the sale of floral arrangements, television rentals, baby pictures and sales made from the merchandise cart taken to patient rooms for the sale of small items.

"Our members are very pleased to be able to contribute this valuable life-saving equipment," said Flo Harper, auxiliary president. "We are grateful to everyone who helped us reach our goal for purchasing the machine."

The defibrillator is used in emergency situations to start a heart that has stopped or to stabilize one that is beating erratically. This new machine will replace an older model now being moved upstairs for emergency availability to in-house patients.

Richfield trustees hire new bus driver

RICHFIELD — Richfield trustees hired a new bus driver and selected firms to supply coal, gas and milk at the board meeting Monday night.

Reed Grain, Richfield, was awarded a contract to supply coal for \$37.50 per ton. Other bidders were Idaho Grange Supply, Shoshone, \$39, and Matlock Coal Co., Rupert, \$38.

Supt. Neil Anderson said the contract carries a clause providing for price changes if the supplier's cost is increased. The same policy applies to firms selected for delivery of other supplies. Young's Dairy, Twin Falls, will supply milk and Paulson's Motor Service, Richfield, will provide gasoline.

Mrs. Glen Heeder will be the new bus driver. Trustees approved having Coach Wayne Humphreys attend a coaching clinic in Boise this week.

Richfield schools open Aug. 30 with a teachers' meeting scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Aug. 28.

Fishing clinic set

TWIN FALLS — The first annual Boy Scout Fishing Merit Badge Clinic will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Boy Scout building, 164 Main Ave. N., and at Camp Roach, respectively.

The clinic, sponsored by the Magic Valley Fly Fishermen, Ltd., will consist of classroom instruction on tackle preparation, fish and insect identification, tackle techniques and practical instruction on a fishing outing.

Drugs stolen in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Shoshone city police and sheriff's officers are investigating a break-in at the Grasse Drug Store where \$180 worth of drugs were stolen.

Officers said a passerby noticed the glass in the back door of the drug store was broken early Monday morning. About \$10 in cash was taken in addition to the drugs.

Gem auto sales up

LEWISTON — New motor vehicle sales, as reflected in registrations, continued to climb in Idaho during July, according to Russell Cannon of Lewiston, president of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

A total of 3,126 cars, trucks and imports, were registered in July, 1976, compared with 2,987 during July, 1975. The total for the first seven months of 1976 and 1976 were 23,745 and 20,175.

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Filer to celebrate

FILER — Filer is observing its 70th birthday anniversary and the country's bicentennial at a joint celebration Sunday at the fairgrounds.

Events will begin at 2 p.m. with a potluck dinner under the trees near the city bandstand. Those attending should bring covered dishes and table service. Drinks will be furnished.

A Bicentennial musical program will be presented at 3 p.m. under the direction of Georgia Blissett. The LDS Scout troop will be in charge of the presentation.

Miss Rodeo America, Betty Schell, Rogerson, will be introduced at 3:15 p.m. and will tell of her year's reign.

Juneau Shlun, radio commentator and early settler, will talk about early Filer and will introduce a number of Filer's first citizens. Howard Moon, teacher at the Filer school, will give a history of the Filer area schools before most of them were consolidated with town schools.

From 2 to 5 p.m. local churches and organizations will display pictures and articles at an open house in the Park's Pavilion. Representatives of each group will be on hand to answer questions about the display.

The response for pictures of the early days of Filer has been very good, according to Moon, and some very interesting and unusual ones will be on display, including early Filer with its hotel and bank; Hollister schools and buildings, the old Maroon school, ranches and farms in the area, and many others.

A book on the early schools in the area is being compiled by Moon, under the sponsorship of the Filer Kiwanis Club, and will be published before the end of the year.

Filer, founded in 1971, was named after Walter George Filer, general manager of the Twin Falls Land and Water Company from 1900 to 1906. He also served for several years as vice president. Buhl and Kimberly were named after two other shareholders in the company who came from the East at the same time Filer did.

Filer supervised the initial survey of the high line and low line canals and the construction of the Milner Dam site. He owned a fourth section of land which is now the part of Twin Falls between Falls and Filer avenues.

He later sold his shares in the land and water company and moved to San Francisco where he lived until his death in March, 1943.

Judge rules town needs doc more than US Navy

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that little Jackson, Minn., needs Dr. William P. West a lot more than the U.S. Navy.

U.S. District Judge Edward Devitt said West, 31, should be allowed to continue his practice of medicine in the town of 3,200 instead of reporting to the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Station.

"You can say I'm euphoric," West said. "We've been under a lot of stress over this for two years."

The residents of Jackson, where West and Dr. Harold Christiansen, 63, deliver babies and practice all kinds of medicine at all hours, also are happy.

West's story is a bit complicated. He attended St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., then was granted from the University of Minnesota medical school in 1971. Next he took a three-year family practice residency program at Methodist Hospital in St. Louis Park, Minn.

He took on a military obligation in 1971 and was given a draft deferment until he finished the residency program. He was graduated from the program Aug. 31, 1974, and the next day began practice in Jackson.

West notified him then to report for duty and said the Navy's need for doctors was critical. But Devitt issued a temporary restraining order and told the Navy not to draft him.

Thursday the judge made the order final. West Shares offices with Christiansen. They function as a primary care clinic and hospital.

"We do everything but our own general surgery," West said. "We're practicing all kinds of medicine from 75 to 100 hours a week."

West and Christiansen and three other doctors take care of 18,000 residents in the county, a patient-doctor ratio of about 3,000 to 1.

In his final ruling the judge said the most "telling evidence" that Jackson needs West, more than the Navy is a comparison of the patient-doctor ratios.

"Although the Jackson figures have allegedly changed for the worse since the institution of this lawsuit, it is clear that as of Aug. 7, 1974, the ratio was 1 to 3,000," the judge said. "As of July 18, 1975, the Long Beach Naval Station ratio was 1 to 258."

West figures the judge is "absolutely right." "I think I work much harder here than I would in the Navy," he said. "The Navy hasn't missed me for two years and I don't think they're going to miss me. But the people would miss me in Jackson."

"If I left, we would have a 63-year-old doctor trying to run a clinic and hospital all alone."