

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year

Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, August 16, 1976

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

Thousands flee volcano

POINTE A PITRE, Guadeloupe (UPI)—A rumbling, smoking La Soufriere volcano spewed ashes and choking fumes over deserted mountain villages today, signaling an imminent eruption that experts said could equal several atomic bombs.

Officials reported all residents had been evacuated from the threatened area and a few stray cats and dogs were the only living creatures seen in a tour of almost a dozen towns nestled on the slopes of the cloud enshrouded volcano.

An estimated 130,000 persons Sunday fled their homes on the southern half of Basse Terre, the westernmost portion of this butterfly shaped French Caribbean island.

The panicky exodus by foot, cart, horse and car clogged the narrow roads and lanes twisting away from the 4,785 foot mountain.

Volcano experts said the main danger was not an eruption of rocks and lava but the explosion of a cloud of burning gas that could pack the force of several atomic bombs and asphyxiate every living thing within its range.

Rites launch GOP meet

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)

Republicans opened their 31st national convention today with President Ford locked up against Ronald Reagan in the hottest presidential nomination battle. A White House incumbent has experienced in this century.

The opening session at modernist Kemper Arena was given over to ceremonial matters—the Pledge of Allegiance, selection of temporary convention officers

and a smattering of speeches.

Behind that scene, Ford and Reagan sought to sell their individual shades of conservatism to the fewer than 100 uncommitted delegates who will make the difference when the convention selects the party's banner carrier Wednesday evening.

Going in, the UPI count showed Ford just five votes short of the 1,138 votes needed for victory and the former California governor with 1,038.

Ford found himself under the most serious challenge of any incumbent Republican president in this century, compounded by a problem with party unity—although he won out in most of the pre-convention battles.

More than an hour before the convention, was gavelled to order, delegates began filing into the round, red-carpeted arena, carefully segregated by an elaborate security setup.

The motif, in keeping with the Bicentennial, was red, white and blue. Manny Harmon directed the preliminary music by the Bicentennial Convention Orchestra.

Reagan, with a California

tan and exuding confidence, continued probing for weaknesses in the Ford candidacy which waned toward the end of the pre-convention primary season.

"Can we win it?" Reagan asked on arrival by chartered jet Sunday afternoon. "Yes, it would be easier on the second ballot but, yes, we can win on the first ballot."

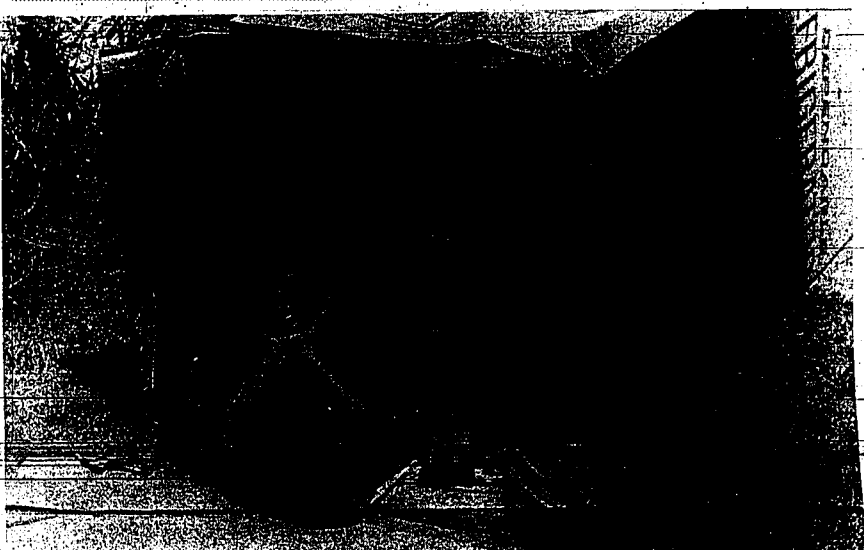
So seriously did Ford regard Reagan's challenge that he broke tradition and flew in from Washington before the convention began. He greeted a cheering chandling throng

centering him at the Crown Center Hotel and went there immediately to his \$50-a-day

rooftop suite to start telephoning stray delegates.

"This is the kind of enthusiasm that will give us a victory on Wednesday night," Ford told his boosters, sweltering in the muggy August heat.

The 30-vote Mississippi delegation—the largest single uncommitted bloc at the convention, was crucial to Ford's hopes. He sent Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., who keynotes the convention tonight and is one of Ford's leading prospects for a running mate, to urge the Mississippians to "vote your conscience."



All the comforts

ROBERT Graefe, II, left, and his brother, Peter Graefe, 13, Twin Falls, have fashioned their own outdoor sleeping quarters, converting a refrigerator packing box into a "cabin" complete with mattress, sleeping bags and "peek holes" on all sides. The boys say it is better than sleeping in the open, especially in the rain.

Gooding centenarian dies

GOODING — Dr. S.W. McClure, 100, Gooding, died Saturday afternoon of the common illness of natural causes. Funeral services are pending at Thompson Chapel.

S. Africa blacks issue warning

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Black leaders warned the government Sunday that the violence of recent weeks would spread unless blacks and whites meet to talk peace and the government introduces basic policy changes.

FBI chief awaits back surgery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelly was scheduled to undergo surgery today to correct a back problem at Menorah Medical Center.

Airport plan review set Tuesday

JEROME — The South Idaho Regional Airport Authority (SIRAA) will review the master plan for the proposed airport in a public meeting Tuesday at the Jerome County Courthouse.

T-N Phones 733-0931



Amusements, 6 Form, 8 Living, 9 Markets, 12 Opinion, 14 Sports, 13 Valley, 11

Gem agency cuts out van for handicapped program

By CHRIS BOGAN Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — More than a dozen handicapped citizens in Magic Valley still home today instead of participating in training and services because they don't have transportation to the program center.

By the end of August, even more handicapped people may be denied services because of a major cutback in a transportation system by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

One van owned by the Department of Health and Welfare currently is used to transport handicapped people to the MVRIS building in Twin Falls.

On August 31, this van will be phased out, meaning at least 10 people will not have a way to get to the center.

Already, 13 handicapped residents of Magic Valley are lacking transportation to MVRIS, according to Jeffrey C. Crumrine, executive director of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services.

MVRIS currently owns two vans which are completely loaded every day, Crumrine said.

Transportation is a major obstacle preventing the provision of services to many disabled persons in the Magic Valley, according to Crumrine.

Because transportation for handicapped citizens to MVRIS programs has been limited, many individuals have stopped coming to MVRIS for services, Crumrine added.

Crumrine said last week MVRIS was 13 people short of the program's 47 person capacity.

Crumrine said last week MVRIS served a total of 34 individuals. This is 13 people short of the program's 47 person capacity.

Crumrine says 13 handicapped individuals would be reporting in to MVRIS if there was transportation for them.

The MVRIS program is operating approximately 25 per cent below capacity because of the transportation shortage.

MVRIS a non-profit organization, receives its clients by referral from the state Vocational Rehabilitation Services (VRS) and HAW. Previously MVRIS and HAW have operated a transportation system for handicapped citizens in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties.

Due to the reduction in funding, HAW terminated its transportation services on June 30.

Individuals referred to MVRIS by health and welfare had to find their own transportation to the program in Twin Falls.

In addition, individuals from Jerome and Gooding counties also had to find their own means of transportation to Twin Falls because MVRIS did not have enough vehicles to provide transportation services in Twin Falls county and maintain routes to Gooding and Jerome counties.

The budget impact of the reduced number of persons served by MVRIS was so severe the MVRIS Board of Directors decided to close the facility. To prevent the closure of MVRIS and to get the needed services to the citizens of the Magic Valley, HAW temporarily reinstated its transportation system.

Aug. 31 is to be the last day HAW will provide transportation services.

MVRIS will continue its services but insists it should be reimbursed for whatever transportation services it provides an agencies and clients. VRS now pays MVRIS for the transportation its clients receive from the MVRIS system.

If the Department of Health and Welfare refers a client in then whatever ancillary services are necessary should be provided, Crumrine said.

At this point not only will HAW stop their transportation services for disabled persons but they will not be able to pay MVRIS for its services.

Unpopular groups

Special to the Times-News

KANSAS CITY — Non-drinking delegates from Idaho and Utah apparently are not popular among hotel managers in Kansas City.

When the managers of the Granada Hotel South discovered that both the Idaho and Utah delegations were scheduled to be housed there, an immediate protest was filed with Republican officials responsible for housing delegates to the Republican National Convention.

The hotel said it would accept "any two delegations" except a combination of both Idaho and Utah.

"They didn't think they would make a nickel at the bar," sources said later. So the accommodating convention managers transferred the Utah delegation to another hotel, and to the delight of the bartender at the Granada Hotel, the ABC television and radio crews were substituted.

Symms shifts vote to Sen. Buckley

By ROSEMARY HALEY Special to the Times-News

KANSAS CITY — Idaho Rep. Steve Symms surprised the Idaho delegation by announcing Sunday he planned to vote for James Buckley rather than Ronald Reagan on the first presidential ballot.

Symms let it be known that he was irritated by Reagan's choice of liberal Republican Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Vermont, for vice president.

He said he hoped the boomlet for New York Sen. Buckley would prevent a first ballot victory for President Gerald Ford.

Most members of the Idaho delegation here were upset by Symms' announcement. They were no other Idaho defectors to Buckley reported.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, himself a favorite son candidate for vice president, said "Well, it's just a technique to upset the apple cart, momentarily. Whether it will work or not..."

Idaho Rep. George Hansen said, "All said and done, Steve will always come back to where the probabilities lie."

"Steve and Jim Buckley have basic convictions, but they also have a sense of reality," Hansen said.

National Republican Committeewoman Orriette Sinclair of Twin Falls expressed most people's surprise at Symms' announcement: "I just can't figure what that guy is up to."

Verlan Evanscroft of Tuttle termed the Symms announcement "an obvious political maneuver." He said it would create a "shelter for uncommitted delegates who number roughly about 100 people."

Ravenscroft said the Buckley candidacy "will assure more than one balloting and that will help Reagan."

The bedraggled Idaho delegation stumbled into their Kansas City hotel rooms Sunday night, worn out from a 28-hour cocktail party aboard a chartered bus that left Boise Saturday morning.

Two bus drivers took turns driving during the trip while passengers took advantage of an on-board liberally stocked bar.

Storm leaves snow layer on higher S. Gem peaks

MAGIC VALLEY — Unusually cool weather Sunday combined with a low pressure system to dump a layer of snow on the higher peaks of southern Idaho.

Temperatures slipped to near freezing in Fairfield and Ketchum Sunday night but little crop damage was reported.

Mountain peaks north of Ketchum were white with snow this morning and campers in the Stanley basin reported snow Sunday.

Snow fell for approximately 30 minutes at the Pomerelle ski resort near Burley and the upper areas of both Mt. Harrison and Mt. Independence were covered by a light snow.

Some low readings in the area included Fairfield with a 36, and Hainley and Castleford, each with a 38.

Average lows for this time of year are in the 40s and 50s for these areas.

About half an inch of moisture fell in most areas of Magic Valley.

Some hay which is cut and in the fields was dampened and grain harvesters were dethroyed by the moisture, but damage is not extensive as yet, farmers said.

Forest Service officials said the moisture helped greatly in cutting down the fire danger. Usually, the condition is extreme in August but cooler temperatures have already helped reduce the danger in higher elevations through most of the summer.

Forest officials said the storm was general enough to soak vegetation in all areas of the forest.

Fire danger in the South Hills and lower elevations of the Sawtooths was reduced.

A return of hot dry weather could change the situation within a few days, however, Forest Service officials said.

White House intruder familiar to agents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald B. Galtous climbed over the fence in front of the White House, but Secret Service agents were waiting because this is the man who tried to kidnap President Ford.

President Ford was away from the White House at the time.

Galtous, 25, of Washington, is scheduled for trial Aug. 26 for a June 5 fence climbing incident. After Saturday's escape, he was charged with assault on a federal officer and an unlawful entry.

In his first entry, on Nov. 26, 1975, Galtous ran the White House grounds from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. He was arrested as he came within a few feet of President Ford's daughter, Susan, who was unloading camera equipment from a car near the White House south portico.

After that, Galtous was quoted as saying he was seeking a pardon for his father, convicted in 1972 of conspiring to import heroin. "If he can pardon Nixon, he can pardon my father," Galtous said.

On Dec. 6, 1975, Galtous tried again. He was freed on nine months' probation as a result of the first two incidents.

Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner said the latest try occurred about 1 p.m. at the fence immediately in front of the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue.

"It's the same guy," Warner said. "This is his fourth time over the fence."

"He came over the north fence and had a scuffle with an Executive Protective Service officer and was taken to D.C. General Hospital as a result of injuries caused coming over the

fence. He came over between the northeast and northwest gates, right in the middle."

Warner said guards knew Galtous from his previous attempts. "We saw him in front of the White House, recognized him and monitored his activities," he added.

"When he came over, he caught his leg on one of the spikes and injured himself. When he landed on the ground there was an officer there. The first thing Galtous did was haul off and hit him."

"Two women participating in an equal rights amendment vigil outside fence said Galtous, dressed in a business suit, scented the fence not only got a few feet onto the lawn. "They (guards) were all over him and it was over in seconds," one said.

Mr. T-N says
If this is summer, what's winter going to be like?

Valley obituaries

Harold L. Burgess

SHOSHONE — Harold L. Burgess, 65, Shoshone, died Saturday morning at St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Burgess was born July 11, 1911, at Shoshone. He attended schools in Shoshone and married Vera Jackson on Dec. 12, 1930, in Shoshone. The couple lived in Shoshone and then Mountain Home and Pocatello before returning to Shoshone in 1942. Mr. Burgess worked for the state highway department, Ward Rawson Chevrolet and the Lincoln County Weed Control Bureau. His wife was a costodian at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

He was a member of the Western Woodmen of America.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Clifford Burgess and Ted Burgess, both Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Elva) Chapman, Meridian; Mrs. Jim (Verna) Kodesh, Buhl, and Mrs. Don (Norma) Almsworth, Renton, Wash. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Edna Barnes Pocatello. Sixteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Burgess was preceded in death by 12 brothers and two sisters and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone. Concluding rites will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until time of service. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Erank Boughton

TWIN FALLS — Frank Boughton, 86, Twin Falls, died Friday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

Born Jan. 1, 1890, in Touger City, N.D., he was married to Lucy B. Boughton in Fairfield on April 26, 1914. Mr. Boughton had lived in Idaho since 1921, coming from Fargo, N.D. He retired from the post office in July, 1941. Mr. Boughton was a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees and of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Fred W. Boughton, Rochester, N.Y., and Clyde H. Boughton, Bakerfield, Calif.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Boughton will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Clyde E. Hunter

TWIN FALLS — Clyde E. Hunter, 71, Twin Falls, died early Sunday at his home after a long illness.

Mr. Hunter had been vocational agriculture teacher at Murtaugh High School for seven years at the time of his death. Born Dec. 17, 1907, in Ogden, Utah, he was married to Cora M. Hunter on Feb. 19, 1941, at San Diego, Calif. He received bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Utah State University, Logan, and was with the Farm Service Bureau in Kimberly and with Simplot Soil Builders in Twin Falls prior to teaching at Murtaugh.

Mr. Hunter was a veteran of World War II and a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Larry Hunter, Boise, and David Hunter, Cambridge, Miss.; a daughter, Pamela Hunter, Twin Falls; four brothers, Elton Hunter and Darroll Hunter, both Ogden; Gene Hunter, Roy and Hoy Hunter, Pleasant View, Utah; a sister, Hilda Ogden; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Hunter will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Murtaugh LDS Church with Bishop Raymond Howell officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Tuesday at the chapel until 3:30 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, Boise.

services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Gerrit L. Peters, 92, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials to the Hollister or Twin Falls Presbyterian churches.

WEDDING — Services for H. Stanley Shupe Sr., 72, Granger, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

JEROME — Services for Elizabeth Brehm, 77, Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

JEROME — Services for Carl Sam Rudeen, 81, Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Manning Funeral Chapel in Pocatello. Burial will be in Pocatello.

Donald Neumann

BUIH — Donald Neumann, 54, former Buhl resident, died in the Veterans Hospital in Boise Saturday. He had resided in Nampa the past six years.

He was born Aug. 10, 1922, in Castleford. On April 10, 1968, he married Lucinda Jones at Kimberly. Mr. Neumann attended Castleford schools and was the first Boy Scout in that community to receive Eagle rank.

He served four years in the Navy in the Pacific theatre in World War II, and received several awards. Mr. Neumann lived in Buhl for some years, until going into the contracting business in the Northwest.

He moved to Nampa in 1970. He was a member of the Lutheran church.

Survivors include his wife, Nampa; one daughter; his father, Paul H. Neumann, Buhl; a brother, and two sisters, Mrs. Jim Thompson, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Grady Spradling, Buhl.

He was preceded in death by his mother, one son and one daughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl by Rev. Victor A. Schuize. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the building fund of the Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church in Homedale. Friends may call at the Dickard-Farmer Chapel Tuesday, until 8 p.m., and Wednesday until time of services.

Don Schroeder and Al Dais are in charge of the memorial service.

Elzina G. Jensen

JEROME — Elzina Glenn Jensen, 58, died Saturday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Born July 5, 1918, in Kimberly, she attended school in Kimberly and worked as a medical technician in Salt Lake City. She was a member of the First Ward LDS Church in Jerome.

She served as a teacher and Junior Sunday school coordinator, choir director, and chorus member. She was secretary and teacher in the MIA and a member of the Twin Falls chapter of the Sweet Adelines.

Ms. Jensen worked for Dr. Glenn A. Hoss as a medical technician and office nurse for 33 years.

She married Robert A. Jensen Jan. 30, 1944, in San Francisco, Calif. The marriage was later solemnized in the Ogden LDS Temple.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Zina "Red" Magee, Pocatello, and Kristine Jensen, Jerome; one son, Robert R. Jensen, Jerome; eight grandchildren; four brothers, Wendell Glenn, Wesley Glenn and Kimball Glenn, all Kimberly and Calvin Glenn, Murtaugh; and one sister, Mrs. Ada Heclett, Salt Lake City.

She was preceded in death by three sisters and one brother.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at the Jerome First Ward LDS Chapel, East Avenue B, Presiding will be Bishop Jack Lutz Butters. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Birt Funeral Home this evening, Tuesday and Wednesday until 11 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Daniel E. Stevens

GOODING — Daniel Edward Stevens, 74, Gooding, died Saturday at his home.

Born Jan. 16, 1902, in Pacheco, Mexico, he married Virgo Roberts Sept. 15, 1922, at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

They lived in Utah for a short time, moving to Colorado in 1924. They moved to Paton, Mont., in 1942 and resided there until April of this year, when they moved to Gooding.

He is survived by his wife; six sons, Darrell and Grant Stevens, both Big Fork, Mont.; Lonnie, Gilbert, Ariz.; Chad, Messé, Ariz.; Russell, Cameron, N.Y. and Daniel, Red Lodge, Mont.; four daughters, Fern Kelly, Auburn, Wash.; Carol Galtam, St. George, Utah; May Hendricks, Gilbert, Ariz.; and Sandra Bradshaw, Gooding; two brothers and sisters; 40 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Five brothers, five sisters and one son preceded Mr. Stevens in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church with Bishop Willis Cheney officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at St. Thompson Chapel this evening from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to service at the LDS Church Tuesday.

Richard F. Reece

GLENN'S FERRY — Graveside services for Richard Frank Reece, 64, paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Reece, Glenn's Ferry, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Glenn Rest Cemetery.

The infant died Saturday in a Mountain Home hospital of natural causes. He was born April 12 in Mountain Home.

Surviving are his parents of Glenn's Ferry; a sister, Casey Lynn Reece and a brother, Willie Reece, both Glenn's Ferry; the paternal grandmothers, Mrs. Barbara Reese, Oakdale, Calif., and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stansbury, Boise.

Valley hospitals

Muldoka Memorial
Admitted
Janelle Morton, E.P. Patterson, John Shaw, Pedro Martin, Dan Kaurin, Lydia Hubert, Hazel Mason and Juliana Winder, all Rupert, Larry Jolley, Burley.

Discharged
Gary Mal and Janelle Morton, Rupert; Debbie Robinson, Declo.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winder, Rupert.

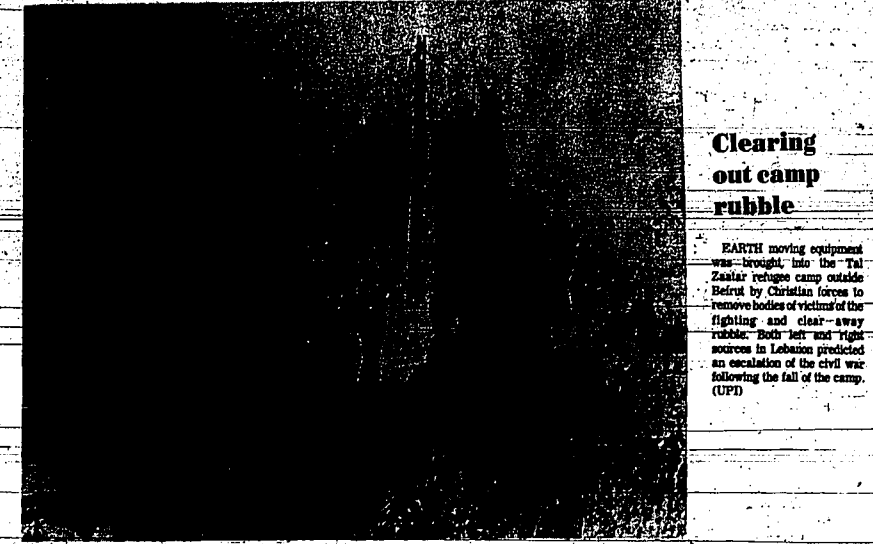
Gooding County
Admitted
Ray Paulkner, Bliss; Carol Wagstaff, Gooding.

Discharged
Donald Hickok, Hagerman; Mrs. Blaine Murray-Mae Hopper and Gary Goodwin, all Gooding; Allan Johnson, Wendell.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Linda Malsey, Delos Cunningham, Lucina Ramsey, Guillermo Nieblas, Elaine Lane and the following: Curtis, George, James, Leola, Beysburg, Julie Williams, Rosella J. Kelster, Susan Morton and Charlin Pickering, all Rupert; John Bruce, Twin Falls; and Kirk Williams, Paul.

Discharged
Elyne Campbell, Elmore; Hayhurst and Evelyn Spurgens, all Burley; Raymond Gunderson, Declo; and Don Parkin, Rupert.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hall, Malta, and to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Williams, Rupp, all Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Malsey, Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mortensen, Rupert.



Clearing out camp rubble

EARTH moving equipment was brought into the Tal Zaatar refugee camp outside Beirut by Christian forces to remove bodies of victims of the fighting and clear away rubble. Both left and right sources in Lebanon predicted an escalation of the civil war following the fall of the camp. (UPI)

Lebanese rightists attack Palestinians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rightist forces launched a major offensive against Palestinian positions in the mountains northeast of Beirut today and a right-wing broadcast reported Syrian troops also were advancing to encircle the Palestinians from the rear.

In Beirut itself the battered war fronts responded to another day of gunbattles and indiscriminate terror-shelling of residential quarters. Christians and Moslems fought along the confrontation line dividing east and west Beirut and in the capital's southern suburbs.

But the major battlefield shifted into the mountainous district 15 miles from Beirut where Christians began massing troops and tanks to route Palestinians from the towns of Aintourah and Metein.

Both sides reported heavy shelling of the two neighboring towns where Palestinians and leftist forces were still held up following their rout by the Syrian army in June.

A rightist radio controlled by the Phalange Party, the largest Christian militia, reported that Syrian troops advancing west from the Bekaa Valley and north from Sofar, on the Damascus-Beirut road, had taken over the town of Hammamiya, 17 miles east of the capital and five miles south of Aintourah and Metein.

The rightists, who captured the Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp last week after a 56-day siege, launched the new mountain offensive in an attempt to clean out the remaining pockets of resistance in Christian-held territory.

The drive came after the Palestine Liberation

Organization rejected a Christian-Syrian demand for their unconditional withdrawal from the mountains. PLO official Yasser Abed Rabbo told reporters the PLO was insisting on a general ceasefire and the stationing of Arab League peace-keeping forces in Aintourah and Metein before withdrawing.

The Christians warned the leftists "must either withdraw from their positions in the mountains or the rightist forces will force them out."

Palestinian sources said the push on Aintourah had been long expected as part of a general Christian strategy of "cleaning out" leftist and Palestinian outposts. It followed the elimination of the Palestinian refugee camp of Jisr el Pasha and the Moslem slum of Nabaa, as well as Tal Zaatar.

Fighting also was reported

in Beirut's Christian suburb of Ain Rummaneh and its Moslem neighbor, Chliah.

Leftist and rightist townsmen renewed their shelling of the capital's residential areas, sending heavy mortar bombs sprawling without warning into quiet streets and houses.

The injured included American newsmen Charles Glass, 25, of Los Angeles, a reporter for ABC radio news

and Britain's Guardian newspaper.

Glass was hit in the foot by an inch-long piece of jagged shrapnel as he ran for cover on a street near his hotel.

Another reporter took him to the American University hospital for minor surgery. The doctor who removed the shrapnel said "more than 200 such cases a day" often came into the emergency room.

Order delay asked

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Attorney General Frank J. Kelley today asked the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to delay implementation of its order for an expanded school desegregation plan in Detroit pending a U.S. Supreme Court review of its decision.

The panel ordered a review of the order filed with the appeals court. Kelley said Michigan is unable to pay some \$5.8 million to Detroit schools the order would require.

Kelley said that, to comply with the appeals court decision, Michigan would be

forced to spend money appropriated for other state departments or go into an unconstitutional deficit in the current extended fiscal year.

A three-judge appeals court panel ruled Aug. 4 in Cincinnati that the limited desegregation plan approved by the U.S. District Judge Robert E. DeLoach had "glaring defects." The panel ordered DeLoach to come up with a new desegregation order including three additional school regions and some 83,000 students not affected by the old desegregation decision.

News Of Record

SUNDAY
TWIN FALLS POLICE — ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON — Barry Wilmoth and John Laswell reported they were assaulted with pool cues and steel chairs Saturday night in D.J.'s Lounge.

ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON — Rick Lemmons and Alvin Quintana were admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after they were allegedly beaten with a tire iron and baseball bat in the parking lot of Albertson's Saturday evening.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY — William Kirkpatrick reported he was struck twice by an assailant on the dance floor of the Blue Lakes Inn Saturday evening.

VANDALISM — Earl Voss, Twin Falls, reported someone broke out the front and rear windows of his car when it was parked in the 300 block of Fifth Avenue, North causing \$125 damages Saturday.

VANDALISM — Rod

Wagner reported someone punctured the tires and broke off the radio antenna on his car when it was parked in front of his home in the 200 block of Quincy Saturday. Damages amounted to about \$110.

PETIT LARCENY — An employee duty at Winchell's Doughnut House Friday reported someone entered the establishment and took an undetermined amount of cash from the cash drawer.

SECOND DEGREE BURGLARY — Police reported someone took a pair of boots worth \$89.50 from the Farm and City Store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Friday.

FRIDAY
TWIN FALLS POLICE — A pickup driven by Alex Brito, Filer, struck Steven P. Airhart, 41, Twin Falls, on his 10-speed bicycle at the corner of Julie Lane and Juniper Street North, Friday. Airhart received minor cuts and bruises and his bicycle sustained about \$150 in damages. No citations were issued.

ACCIDENT — Kent M. Calhoun, 17, Buhl, struck the vehicle of Timothy A. Mikessel, 15, Twin Falls, as Mikessel was stopped for the red light on Kimberly Road at Locust Street North Friday. Mikessel's vehicle sustained \$200 in damages and Calhoun's, \$50. Neither driver was cited. There were no injuries.

ACCIDENT — Donald C.

Weidenheft, 16, Twin Falls, collided with the vehicle of Jackie L. Miller, 20, Twin Falls, as he was attempting to turn left from Addison Avenue West into the parking lot of Robinson's Family Restaurant, Friday. — His vehicle was damaged in the amount of \$1,000 and the Miller vehicle sustained about \$500 in damages. Weidenheft was cited by police for inattentive driving. Neither driver was injured.

ACCIDENT — Vehicles driven by Dorsey A. Breinholt, 67, Ephraim, Utah, and Donna M. Kerr, 47, Kimberly, collided Friday at the intersection of Addison Avenue and Second Avenue North causing \$175 damage to the Breinholt vehicle and \$35 damage to the Kerr auto. No citations, no injuries.

ACCIDENT — Charles Crawford, 25, Jerome, was reportedly cited Friday for following too close when his vehicle struck an auto driven by Julie L. Wyatt, 19, Twin Falls, from the rear as the Wyatt vehicle was stopped to wait for a car ahead of it to turn. — Crawford's vehicle sustained \$225 in damages and the Wyatt vehicle, \$125.

ACCIDENT — Vehicles driven by Mabel O. Steele, 69, Twin Falls, and Stanley C. Phillips, 31, Twin Falls, reportedly collided Friday at the intersection of 3rd Street North and 6th Avenue North. Damages amounted to \$150 on Steele's vehicle and \$110 on Phillips'.

HUGH U. PHILLIPS
Manager



Question...

My husband died as the result of a service-connected injury. Is there a time limit upon my eligibility for a Veterans widow's educational allowance?

Answer...

The educational benefits law for unmarried widows of servicemen who died of service-connected injuries became effective December 1, 1968. If your husband died before that date, your entitlement expires December 1, 1976. If your husband passed away after December 1, 1968, you are eligible for benefits for eight years from the date of his death. Participation in this program is in addition to any government indemnity payments or Social Security allowances otherwise payable as the result of the serviceman's death.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS!

The University of Nevada, Reno, will accept sealed bids until 10:00 A.M. August 24, 1978 for baled alfalfa hay to be delivered to Knoll Creek Ranch, Jackpot, Nevada, Bid No. 2293. Bids must be submitted on official University of Nevada "invitation to bid" forms.

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Uncertainty bedevils GOP as convention begins

By PETER LEAGOR

KANSAS CITY — Uncertainty, confusion, and a brooding fear of looking disorderly and foolish bedeviled the Republicans as they opened their 31st national convention today.

Neither President Ford nor his challenger, Ronald Reagan, could claim with any conviction that they would win the presidential nomination, although both were filled with a cheerful bravado upon arrival here.

The fact that both contenders were trying to scare up every delegate in sight, wavering or uncommitted, belied their hearty claims of an assured first ballot victory.

The latest Associated Press delegate count showed Ford with 1,116 delegates, just 14 shy of the required 1,130. Reagan had 1,038. Sen. James Buckley of New York one, and 106 were still listed as uncommitted. The figures were subject to change up to Wednesday night's balloting.

What haunted the convention managers and party officials besides doubt about the outcome, was the possibility of a chaotic spectacle on the convention floor, created by Reagan maneuvers on the platform and rules.

The former California governor's strategists,

apparently continue to cling to the hope that one of their stratagems will reveal a fatal weakness in the President's strength and cause defections to Reagan.

One Reagan play, defeated in the rules committee, will be taken to the convention floor for another try. It would force Ford to name his Vice Presidential running mate by 9 a.m. Wednesday.

sovereignty in the Panama Canal zone. Ford backers prevailed in softening the issue of sovereignty, which the Administration concedes is Panama's to exercise ultimately.

Behind the meanness here is a pervasive concern that the Democrats projected an image in New York last month of a party-united behind its ticket of Jimmy Carter and Sen. Walter Mondale. A noisy, strident, divisive convention here would not be helpful in the fall campaign-party officials reason, with some justification.

They remember the 1968 and 1972 Democratic conventions, which ended in turmoil and dissension — and defeat in November for their nominees.

Ford's arrival here stimulated speculation about his possible vice presidential choice, and few names were left unmentioned by friends, foes, and neutral speculators.

Former Pennsylvania governor and present U.N. Ambassador William Scranton has won some support from the moderate elements here. Scranton was a Yale Law School classmate of Ford's. But in 1964, he made a belated run at the

eventual nominee, Sen. Barry Goldwater, and some conservatives with long memories look with disfavor on Scranton.

The name of Anne Armstrong, the Texas now serving as Ambassador to Britain, is circulated by some, but mainly as a talking challenge to Ford's coldness. The President's distaste for innovation is well-known.

Reagan arrived here with a few Hollywood-tooled jokes about Carter and about his choice of Schweiker as a ticket mate.

Echoing Carter's statement that he wouldn't concede any state to the Republicans, Reagan said he wouldn't concede any state to Carter and added he would challenge the Democrat to a series of debates to draw him out on a Democratic platform "which is so costly that it cannot be paid for without invoking the help of the tooth fairy."

As for Schweiker, Reagan said, "I'm tired of the Republicans going off a cliff with both flags flying."

As jokes go, they weren't much. But in a convention disrupted by the Watergate scandals of the Nixon period, troubled by the polls showing Carter a walkaway at this juncture, worried about creating a spectacle of dissension on the floor, they were a welcomed leavening.

analysis

Ford supporters, alluding to Reagan's choice of Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania as a running mate, have branded the move to smoke out Ford the "misery loves company" rule.

Calling to generate mischief on the rules, the Reaganites will try to amend the platform, although most delegates find it hard to know how the party's statement of principles can be made more to Reagan's liking than the present draft.

In almost every category of domestic and foreign policies, the platform conforms to the Reagan view, except possibly on the question of

Procedural win for Ford forces

By N.Y. Times Service

KANSAS CITY — President Ford scored an important procedural victory over Ronald Reagan Sunday in their tantalizingly close contest for the Republican presidential nomination.

On the eve of the party's 31st national convention, Ford and his conservative rival flew from opposite coasts to this heartland metropolis to take personal charge of the final phase of their protracted battle — the most dramatically hard-fought Republican contest in 24 years.

By a vote of 59 to 41, Ford partisans on the convention rules committee beat back an attempt by Reagan supporters to force an early disclosure of the President's vice presidential preference.

But John P. Sears, Reagan's campaign director, dismissed the setback as temporary and predicted that it would be reversed Tuesday on the floor of the convention.

The Reagan strategists were reliably reported to be considering two other plays in their ditch effort to pry loose enough delegates to give the Californian a victory on the presidential roll-call scheduled for late Wednesday.

One would involve an attempt to lure Ford into appearing,

with Reagan, for brief speeches from the Kemper Arena rostrum before the roll call; the other would involve a platform fight over an omnibus foreign-policy plank.

Reagan arrived first in Kansas City. Plunging immediately into the fray, he appeared before delegation caucuses and accepted the cheers of 2,000 supporters in front of the Alameda Plaza Hotel.

Defending his choice of Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his prospective running mate, the famed and apparently rested former Governor told the big crowd:

"I'm tired of Republicans going off a cliff with both of our flags flying."

Ford, delayed by a tornado warning in the Washington area, arrived several hours later aboard Air Force One. Whisked into downtown Kansas City by motorcade, Ford told wildly enthusiastic supporters in the sweltering lobby of the Crown Center Hotel:

"I can say without hesitation or qualification that this is the kind of enthusiasm that will give us victory."

The hoopla and the sturdy expressions of confidence marked the tension in both camps, neither of which had any sense of certainty about the outcome.

Agenda opener

PRINCESS Pale Moon, a Cherokee-Ofjwa Indian girl who now lives in California, sang the national anthem at the opening of the Republican convention in Kansas City today. She rehearsed for the event on Sunday.



Tourists checked for symptoms

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Health officials have begun a random sampling of tourists and conventioners who registered at Philadelphia hotels after July 1 in an attempt to track down the cause of the "Legionnaire's disease."

Among those being questioned are baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, major league baseball players Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench and Rollie Fingers, who stayed at the hotel July 12-14 for the All-Star game.

Twenty-five persons, all of whom attended an American Legion convention July 23-24, died from the disease. Another 145 have displayed its symptoms.

Officials now list as victims anyone who displayed several influenza-type symptoms following a stay at a Philadelphia hotel after July 1.

Dr. Lewis Polk, city health commissioner, said Sunday that

more than 500 guests at city hotels in July have been questioned.

Polk said the highest getting a bacterium's complete presence in several hotels, not only the week of the American Legion convention, but a couple of weeks before and a week after. Polk said, "It's just a coincidence if someone is a bullplayer or some other famous person."

"We don't want to look in one place or at any one time. Essentially, we're not finding any sick people."

Polk said one woman questioned had been added to the list of those coming down with the illness, but he said her only common symptom was a temperature of 102 degrees, "as mild as you can get."

"She had a fever and cough and didn't even go to the doctor," he said. "It was relatively minor stuff, but we have to consider her a suspect case."

FBI plans party probe

By N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation intends to continue its investigation of the Socialist Workers Party under classified Justice Department guidelines that apply to radical organizations with foreign political connections, according to well-placed department sources.

The sources said that the FBI recently submitted to Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi a statement of its intention to treat its 38-year-long investigation of the party as a counterintelligence case rather than a domestic security investigation.

The bureau's determination in the case was reached despite testimony by past and present FBI officials.

Ford vetoes extension

By N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has vetoed a bill to extend the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act for six months.

In his 55th veto message Saturday, Ford said the legislation carried an amendment that would violate the Constitution's separation of powers.

"If the only purpose of the bill were that set forth in its caption, I would have no reservations about it," he said.

The bill would, however, also make a serious substantive change in the law. It would subject rules and regulations issued under authority of the act to a 60-day review period during which either House of Congress may disapprove the rule or the regulation by simple resolution.

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Another denial



JOHN Connally told a news conference in Kansas City Sunday "I'm not a candidate" and that "I've not done one thing to indicate that I'm one." Still, his name remains among those mentioned for the Republican vice presidential nomination (UPI)

Baker an aspirant

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee says he wants to be president some day and that's why he'll accept the vice presidential nomination this year, if it's offered.

"If anybody asked me, I think I probably would do it," Baker said Sunday in response to a question from a Mississippi delegate.

Baker said "It's flattering" to be mentioned as one of the top names on President Ford's list of potential running mates, but after being on similar lists in 1968 and 1972. "We don't get very excited about it."

Asked if he really wanted to be a presidential nominee, Baker replied: "Well, yeah, to be frank with you, I would. But that is not in the cards in 1976. Maybe it will be some day. I hope that doesn't sound vain."

He was then asked if it would help his presidential chances to be on the ticket this year and said, "Yes and no. I think so; probably, I think if you do a good job campaigning it would be helpful."

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US weapons sales create intricate new problems

By LESLIE H. GELB

NEW YORK — Through its sales of weapons overseas, the United States has entered a period of intricate mutual dependencies that are hard to control and whose consequences are hard to calculate.

operate them, and the advent of what might be called "white collar mercenaries," thousands of privately employed civilians who descend on the buyers to teach them now.

projected that by 1980, this figure could easily reach \$5,000 to 60,000.

hostages as well as trainers. If Washington were to choose not to back the Shah in conflict, it would risk rupturing relations with Iran, and risk placing the Americans in jeopardy.

possible military "self-sufficiency." If a future administration were to decide to abrogate the defense treaty with Taiwan, "self-sufficiency" might make it easier to do so.

Nuclear proliferation, arms sales ties tighten

By LESLIE H. GELB

WASHINGTON — The disclosure that Pakistan's purchase of a nuclear reprocessing plant from France would jeopardize the sale of military jet aircraft the Pakistanis want from the United States shows the increasingly close relationship between the problems of nuclear proliferation and conventional arms sales.

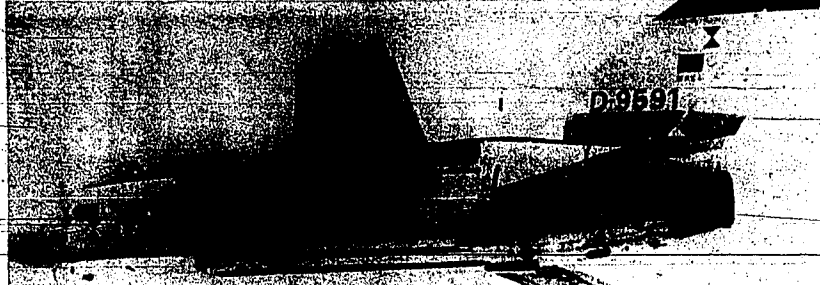
possible military "self-sufficiency." If a future administration were to decide to abrogate the defense treaty with Taiwan, "self-sufficiency" might make it easier to do so.

Swing-wing 'wonder weapon' joins NATO

BOON, West Germany (UPI) — The Germans first publicly but never achieved the wonder weapon that Adolf Hitler wanted to use against the British in World War II.

price stable or perhaps even bring it down a few dollars by selling another 200 Tornados to Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark and Norway.

automatically, and the pilot able to vary wing span from 28.2 feet to 45.6 feet. It will be able to fly at altitudes of between 100 and 200 feet and at just under the speed of sound to deliver bombs right on the battlefield.



Britain, Germany, Italy create Tornado

Only disaster ahead for GOP liberals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — For liberal Republicans, the 1976 GOP National Convention promises only disaster. They are the party outcasts.

the race, that's another ball game. With a conservative presidential candidate running on a conservative-written platform, what can the liberals hope for in Kansas City.

the race, that's another ball game. With a conservative presidential candidate running on a conservative-written platform, what can the liberals hope for in Kansas City.

Times News

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley. William E. Howard, Publisher. Richard G. High, Managing Editor. Monday, August 16, 1976.

Almanac

By United Press International! Today is Monday, Aug. 16, the 229th day of 1976 with 137 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

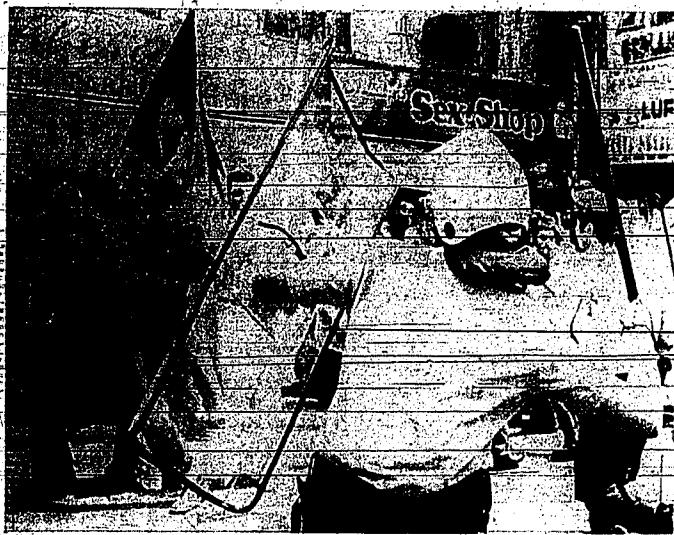
Lockheed web snares ex-premier

© Chicago Daily News
TOKYO — Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, 58, has been formally indicted for allegedly accepting a \$16 million bribe in return for using his influence to promote the sale of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. planes.
 At the same time, he was also indicted for violation of Japan's foreign exchange laws for accepting the same amount of money.
 The maximum sentence for conviction on both charges would be seven years and six months in prison. Tanaka also would forfeit to the government the \$16 million bribe money.
 Tanaka's arrest 20 days ago stunned most Japanese and deepened confusion within the ranks of Japan's ruling conservatives.
 Tanaka, a self-made millionaire who was forced to resign as prime minister two years ago after being charged with buying his way to the top of the political heap, was scheduled to go free on bail after the indictments.
 Three top executives of the Marubeni Corp.

one of Japan's biggest trading companies and Lockheed's agent in Japan, also were charged with bribery. They were Hiro Hiyama, 66, former chairman of Marubeni, and Toshiharu Okubo and Hideo Itoh, 49, former managing directors.
 According to prosecutors, Hiyama and Itoh met with Tanaka at the latter's home Aug. 23, 1972, less than two months after he was nominated for the Lockheed deal.
 The Lockheed scandal, which was exposed six months ago by a U.S. Senate committee, is Japan's worst postwar political scandal. Lockheed officials admitted funneling \$12 million into Japan to promote the sale of its aircraft.
 Twelve persons have so far been charged with complicity in the Lockheed case, although 16 including Tanaka were arrested. More arrests have been promised later this week.



KAKUEI TANAKA
... indicted



Squaring off

DEMONSTRATOR—carrying flag and poleman protected by shield square off in Frankfurt, West Germany, Sunday, after a crowd was scattered for protesting a rally by the ultra-rightwing National Democratic Party. The rally came on the 15th anniversary of the building of the Berlin Wall by East Germany. (UPI)

Spanish riot police disperse crowd protesting student death

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Riot police in the southeastern port of Almeria Sunday night dispersed hundreds of persons protesting the killing of a student and arrested 10 of them, Spanish news agency reports said today.
 Javier Verdejo, 19, died Friday night. Police said he was shot "by accident" when a police patrol surprised four Maoist youths painting the words "Bread, Work and Freedom" on a wall.
 The protesters tried to march through downtown Almeria and to the seaside villa where Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez is vacationing. They carried an Andalusian flag and a banner accusing police.
 Police have killed or critically wounded at least four persons in similar incidents in the past weeks. Last month, a 47-year-old mother of six was shot and killed by plainclothes police during a pro-amnesty demonstration in the Basque town of Santurce.
 The killing of Verdejo, the son of a former mayor of Almeria, touched off widespread protests. Opposition youth groups in

Madrid said they have asked Roman Catholic church authorities to schedule a memorial mass for Verdejo.
 He was a member of the Young Red Guard, the youth arm of the Maoist Spanish Labor party. Both organizations are among the far left groups that have rejected King Juan Carlos' reform of the Franco regime as too limited and too slow.
 A police communiqué said Verdejo was killed accidentally when he refused to obey a police order to halt. It said a policeman slipped and fell and his gun went off, killing the fleeing youth.
 Thousands of persons turned out Saturday night to about slogans including "Fascists, you are the terrorists!" as youths carried Verdejo's coffin two miles through the streets to a cemetery for burial.
 Groups condemning the killing included the Youth Group Coordination in Madrid, Democratic Coordination and the Spanish Labor party in Almeria.
 Verdejo was the latest of several political activists shot by police this summer.
 Police in the northern town of Oviedo shot and seriously wounded Agustín Lesta Sanchez, 20, a member of the socialist General Union of Workers, July 21 after he was caught painting political slogans. Alfonso Althasar, 24, was shot in the head July 29 in a worker demonstration which officials said attacked police.

Swiss air aide charged as spy

By United Press International
 Three persons, including the former commander of the Swiss defense forces, were reported under arrest in Switzerland and West Germany today on suspicion of spying for the Soviet Union.
 The Swiss government announced in Bern that the former commander of its air defense forces, Brig. Jean-Louis Jeanmaire had been charged with supplying military information and documents to "members of the Soviet embassy in Bern."
 It said details of when Jeanmaire was arrested and the nature of the information he gave the Russians are being withheld for the time being "in the public interest."
 In Bonn, the newspaper Die Welt said two men, including a Belgian arm dealer, had been arrested on suspicion of trying to sell the construction blueprints of the NATO Tornado jet fighter to the Soviets.

Earthquake alert lifted for China

HONG KONG (UPI) — A 20-day earthquake alert was lifted in Peking and eased elsewhere in quake-devastated north China Sunday, but Chinese authorities said foreigners should stay clear of the capital for "some time," diplomats' sources said.
 The lifting of the alert in Peking came shortly after authorities in the south China city of Canton reportedly issued a warning about the possibility of an earthquake in the extreme southeast area within the next few days.
 Several Hong Kong newspapers quoted travelers from China as saying a quake was predicted for the Luchow Peninsula near the border with Vietnam.
 China's official media and Communist newspapers in Hong Kong made no mention of such a warning.
 According to diplomatic sources in Peking, authorities said it would be "quite some time" before foreigners, mostly diplomatic dependents, evacuated after the July 28 earthquake would be allowed to return to the capital.

Nonaligned summit fires salvos at US, Israel, African nations

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — To a trumpeting of coeh shells, leaders of 85 nations representing more than half the world's population opened a summit meeting with an attack on Western financial institutions and the governments of the United States, Israel, South Africa and Rhodesia.
 Keynoting the Fifth Summit Conference of Nonaligned Nations, Sri Lanka Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike urged the leaders to create a "commercial bank for the Third

World" so "the financial centers of the world will no longer be limited to New York, London, Zurich and Paris."
 The prime minister said she bank would allow developing nations, many of which are deeply in debt to Western banks, to undertake international economic activity "which has so far remained a monopoly of a few multinational private banks in the developed nations."
 Asia's first summit conference of nonaligned nations opened with pomp and pageantry. Coeh shells were blown as the traditional oil lamp was lighted. Some of the Arab delegates to the four-day session were dressed in flowing robes and head-dresses.
 Mrs. Bandaranaike, in clear, British-accented English, criticized the United States for its role in the Vietnam War and issued a special welcome to the Vietnamese delegation.
 "Their struggle against the military might and exploitation of one of the greatest powers, to ultimate and final victory, is a shining inspiration to all nations fighting for national liberation against foreign intervention, domination and oppression," she said.
 She called for the dismantling of the American military base on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia and the withdrawal of "the great powers" — the United States and the Soviet Union — from their military installations in those waters.

Jetliner vanishes

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — A commercial jet with 60 persons aboard disappeared Sunday on a flight between Quito and the southern city of Cuenca and authorities said they feared it had crashed in the Andes Mountains.
 The four-engine Viscount made its last radio contact Sunday morning about 30 minutes after leaving Quito on the one-hour flight to Cuenca, 248 miles to the south.
 Its route passed over the Andes, where mountains tower as high as 20,000 feet, and authorities said they believed the plane had gone down in a stretch near Riobamba, 112 miles south of Quito.
 Bad weather hampered search operations, which were called off at dark and scheduled to resume at daybreak.
 Eleven children were believed to be among the passengers.

Floods cut links

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Rising flood waters have closed major rail and road links between southern and northern Pakistan and forced the evacuation of 2,000 persons from northeastern towns, a government spokesman said Sunday.
 The spokesman said rising flood waters have breached the main railway line between the port of Karachi in the south and the capital city of Islamabad at seven points.
 It would take about 15 days to repair the lines after the waters recede, he said.
 Sindh Province Chief Minister Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi said in Karachi that residents of Khanpur, 210 miles northeast of Karachi, and other nearby townships were threatened by the rising flood waters.
 He said military personnel airlifted to the interior of the province and have evacuated about 2,000 persons from the region.

Libyan accused

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt today accused Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi of allocating \$1 million to stage an armed coup against President Anwar Sadat, sending relations between the two neighbors to a new low.
 Egyptian officials made the accusation one day after Sadat blamed Khadafi for a bomb blast in Cairo that killed eight people and vowed that the Libyan strongman would not "escape from my hands for his crimes."
 "Khadafi allocated \$1 million to finance an armed coup against the Egyptian political leadership," Assistant Interior Minister Maj. Gen. Hassan Abu Basma said in an interview in the newspaper Al Ahram. "Two persons were arrested in this connection and put on trial."
 The newspaper did not specifically explain how Khadafi allegedly allocated the money or give further details on the incident and jailing of the suspects.

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Canadian health officials seek source of illness

TORONTO (UPI) — Two weeks ago today, British Airways Flight 601 from London, touched down at Toronto International Airport and discharged its 407 passengers.

Shortly afterward one of them, Mrs. Olga Kamcey, a 58-year-old widow from St. Catharines, Ont., collapsed at the terminal. She was taken to nearby Etobicoke General Hospital by ambulance and received stitches in her head which were in the fall.

Doctors also noticed that she was ruining a high fever and admitted her for observation.

Mrs. Kamcey's fever persisted. Four days later, she lapsed into unconsciousness and her condition became critical.

Doctors started to look beyond the viral pneumonia they originally suspected. They sent blood and urine samples to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. Last Wednesday night, the word came back from Atlanta: suspected Lassa Fever, the rare and often fatal virus transmitted from rats in West Africa.

There is no known treatment, preventive vaccine or cure for the disease.

Public health officials throughout Canada were alerted and instructed to locate everybody who came in contact with Mrs. Kamcey and isolate those that showed symptoms of the disease.

Locating contacts has been hard. The British Airways flight manifest was incomplete. Some passengers were listed by last name only. More than half the passengers aboard the airliner were Canadian or U.S. residents.

The rest were visitors from abroad, some of whom already may have left the country.

By Sunday, only 158 of the 407 had been contacted.

Another 167 addresses were confirmed by the Ontario government and the passengers were being contacted. The federal government said it found 39.

Those located were advised to see their doctors. So far, none has shown signs of the disease.

Besides those on the aircraft—170 employees, 41 Etobicoke General also were known to have come in contact with Mrs. Kamcey.

The hospital was closed last Thursday and employees monitored for the disease.

Fourteen suffering fevers or other symptoms were kept in isolation—but by Sunday—11 were cleared and released.

On Sunday Mrs. Kamcey was still on the critical list.

Sea of humanity

COOK County Circuit Court Judge Joseph Wozik, who last week denied a motion to stop a rock concert in suburban Cicero, Ill., looks out at a sea of humanity Sunday. The judge, left, showed up at the concert, along with some 67,000 rock fans, toured the area, and found it "phenomenal." (UPI)

Marriage stability studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women who have children before getting married have less stable marriages than women who marry first, the Census Bureau said today.

In a special report, the agency said even women who married in time to avoid an illegitimate-birth have more marital stability. "Marriages of women who have had a child before marriage are much less stable than those of women who do not premaritally pregnant," it said.

Among women who married between 1963 and 69, 77.3 per cent of those who had a child before marriage were still living with their first husband at the time of the 1970 census or were living apart from their husband for reasons other than marital disruption.

Among women who were not premaritally pregnant, about 81.4 per cent were either living with their husband or had a husband absent—for reasons other than separation, divorce or widowhood. The record for pregnant women who married before the child was born was about the same.

The general pattern of greater stability of marriage among women who were not premaritally pregnant and less stability among women who had children before marriage applies to whites as well as blacks and to women married in 1965 to 1969 as well as to women married in 1970 to 1974," the report said.

The report also said 10.1 per cent of first births among whites and 52.6 per cent among blacks were reported illegitimate in 1969.

"Young, never-married mothers were more likely to either give up their children for adoption or place them

with relatives or foster care," it said.

In general, black mothers were more likely to keep their children than whites, "perhaps because foster homes or adoption prospects may be harder to find."

Marriage prospects are not necessarily reduced because a woman has a child while single, the Census Bureau said. In fact, the lifetime probabilities of marriage were greater among women who had babies while single than women who stayed childless.

Other findings: Women with five or more years of college had slightly higher rates of births before marriage than women who ended their college education after four years; white women whose husbands are nonfarm laborers and black women whose husbands are farm workers typically have the highest rates of premaritally conceived first births; and women in central cities were less successful in avoiding births before marriage than women in other city areas and rural areas.

Women escapees sought by FBI

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — FBI agents today searched "all over Southern California" for two women who escaped a federal prison Saturday — Susan K. Murphy and Diane Ellis.

An all points bulletin was issued.

"We know zero," the spokesman said.

Another agent said the fugitives were considered "dangerous in view of how they made their escape."

Prison officials said the women overpowered guard Melinda Eisenhart, 25, who was treated at St. Mary's Hospital for cuts on her head and ear. She was released Sunday morning.

Miss Murphy, 34, a native of New York City and a former roommate of Manson family members Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme and Miss Goode, was serving a five-year sentence for conspiring to send letters threatening the lives of businessmen and politicians.

The "letters" accused the victims of harming the environment.

She was not originally a member of Manson's group, but at her court appearance wore a nun's habit and described herself as a "sister in Manson's church."

Miss Goode is serving a 12-year sentence for her part in the letter-writing scheme. Miss Fromme was convicted of pointing a loaded gun at President Ford in Sacramento Sept. 5, 1975.

Miss Ellis, 33, a native of Nevada City, Calif., was serving an eight-year term for bank robbery. She entered the prison a year ago.

Doctor challenges report

CHICAGO (UPI) — Despite recent reports, alcoholics should not resume drinking, not even moderately, the Journal of the American Medical Association says.

Dr. Vernelle Fox, of Alcoholism Services, Long Beach, Calif., challenged the findings of the research groups in an editorial in this week's Journal. Some people some day may be able to start drinking again, Fox said, but "it is unsafe to advocate any treatment goal except abstinence."

"It is imperative that we continuously bear in mind that abstinence is not the only evidence of improvement to be measured, and that we cannot 'cop out' on our responsibility, to treat these patients if they do not achieve this treatment goal immediately or completely," his editorial said.

"Alcoholism is a complex set of disorders manifested by abusive drinking. It can be the result of cultural dependency, physical addiction, or psychological dependency on the drug. By the time most people suffer enough to overcome the stigma surrounding the illness and look for help, they have some of all three dependencies at work."

Patients are few in number who after treatment are able to drink without losing control, the editorial said, and they were not physically addicted to alcohol.

Stefger home

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Rod Steiger, making a faster recovery than normal from heart surgery, is back at his beachfront home just 11 days after entering Daniel Freeman Hospital.

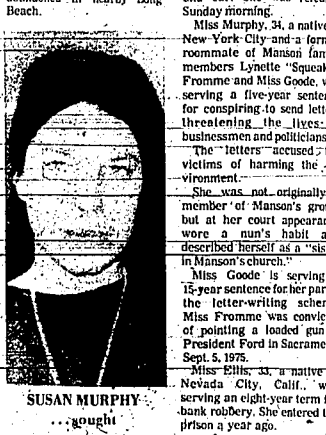
The 51-year-old actor, who won an Academy Award for his portrayal of the sheriff in "In the Heat of the Night," left the hospital Sunday a week after undergoing a cardiac bypass operation.

Singer ordained

OAKLAND, Tenn. (UPI) — Soul singer Al Green, a newly ordained minister, says "I am going to be an evangelist."

The Memphis-based singer, owner of 24 gold and platinum records, said his career is religiously oriented. I do not just perform, it's a way of life for me. I sing about the life I live."

Green said his agreement with God is responsible for his success. Among his "blessings" are a dozen cars, several homes, expensive jewelry and a thriving business.



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'Sting' projects prove valuable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The phony-operation operations called "Operation Sting" have been so successful that the government is putting up \$4 million to finance more of them.

Posing as hoodlums of organized gangsters, FBI and police officers have set up fake fencing rings in at least six cities. They paid cash to crooks for stolen merchandise in front of hidden TV cameras and microphones.

By paying out \$154,000 in two operations in Washington, officers recovered \$3.5 million in stolen property, made 300 arrests and were able to close 100 and burglary cases. The first one was called PFF — Police FBI Fencing — and the second, GYA — Got Ya Again.

To the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which provides the cash, Sting is "cost effective." The LEAA will not reveal how much it has already paid out—but announced Sunday that it is making another \$4 million available.

LEAA even prepared a training film and book-to help police set up Stings as well as making cash available for approved projects.

"Frankly, we've been swamped with requests," said Administrator Richard W. Velde, "and we would like to do even more if we could get the money."

The LEAA withheld names of cities where it is financing Stings unless the officers have already closed shop and arrested their former "customers." Those projects include the following:

In the Chicago area, FBI agents working in two store fronts paid out \$200,000 for stolen goods that included three machine guns. They arrested 12 persons and developed leads on nearly 40 other suspects.

Suffrage bill signed

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (UPI) — Women in this tiny European principality got the right to vote today.

Prince Franz Josef II, ruler of the principality nestled on the Rhine between Austria and Switzerland, celebrated his 70th birthday today by signing the suffrage bill into law.

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G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

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

ALL G, PG, AND PG-13 FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.

Rupert chamber inspects building

RUPERT — Members of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce toured the new vocational-technical building at Minto High School Thursday.

Idaho Construction Co. completed the \$412,000 structure early this summer and school officials are rushing to get equipment set up in the three sections before school begins on Aug. 30.

Equipment for the building boosted the total cost to about a half-million dollars.

The building includes a vocational agriculture shop. The building includes a vocational agriculture shop on the north end measuring 48 x 60 feet, and industrial mechanics shop in the center measuring 60 x 60 feet and an industrial arts section on the south.

The all-electric building also has a paint room, power room, storage and girls' and boys' dressing rooms, as well as a exhaust collection system, paint booth, equipment and various exhaust systems for motors on which the students will work.

Vern MacNeil, head of the vocational education department at Minto, conducted the tour of the new agricultural and industrial sections, as well as the old shop area.

MacNeil said six classes will still be conducted at the old shop. He said sophomores will learn arc and acetylene welding and other metal work in the agricultural shop. Senior classes on small engines will be held there, while tractor work may be scheduled there or at the old shop.

Juniors will work on construction projects and advanced welding will also be taught there.

MacNeil pointed out the gas forge, metal work bench and other features of the ag shop. He said acetylene will be piped to the individual station from bottles outside the building, although the piping was eliminated from the construction contract.

MacNeil said the ag courses usually draw about 200 students. The courses are limited primarily to farm students because of the equipment for a farm project.

MacNeil said industrial mechanics will be basically restricted to students from towns to prevent overloads and will be oriented to providing basic exposure to the various types of skills that can be used in industry.

The classes will cover arc and acetylene welding, small engines, diesel motors and similar subjects.

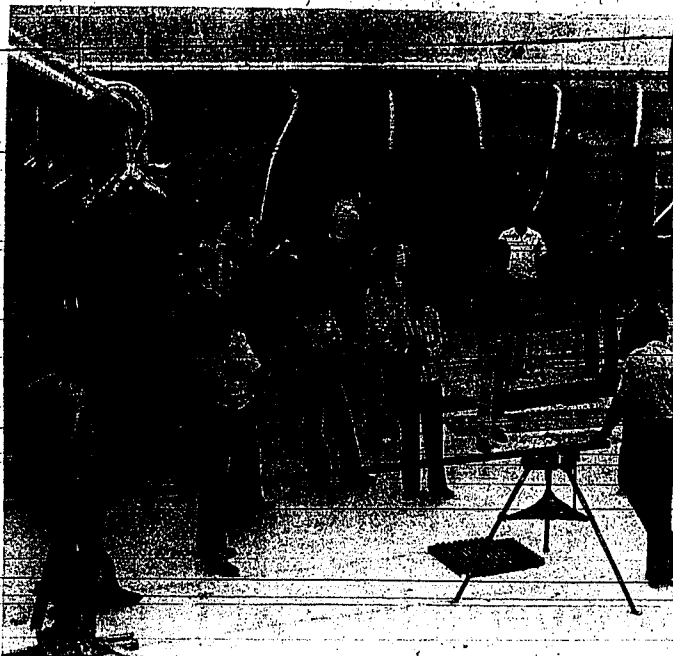
Much of the cabinet work for the building has been done in the industrial arts end of the building, where woodworking instructor Milton McDaniels has already put machinery to use.

MacDaniels conducted the tour of his facility, where he will have four classes in furniture making and a two-hour block in building construction.

The instructor said all the equipment the course has been replaced in the past five years. He said the district just authorized bids on a power surface planer that is expected to cost about \$8,000.

MacDaniels has had students that took the grand championship in state competition two of the last three years. He said he always has a problem with overenrollment for the woodworking classes, but limits them to 24 students per class.

The building was designed by architect James Smallwood. The electrical-mechanic portion of the building was designed by Dean McKellip. Both are from Boise.



Rupert chamber members tour new facility

Solar beef steak food of future?

DOCA-RATON, Fla. (UPI) — A Florida Atlantic University research team has successfully fused a tobacco plant cell to a chicken blood cell. In a development that eventually might lead to animals sustaining themselves on fertilizer and sunshine.

"I suppose, if one wanted to theorize," said microbiologist Dr. James X. Hartmann, "you might speculate on eventual development of a solar beef steak. But more likely is an important single cell protein source of food for the world."

Hartmann worked on animal cell fusion as a graduate student. Three years ago he went to Canada to the National Research Council at Saskatoon, Sask., where plant cell fusion research was underway.

When he returned to FAU's College of Science, he and graduate student George Willis decided to attempt to combine the techniques.

Using the same enzymes the Canadian researchers used in fusing plant cells, Hartmann said he and Willis were able to break down the cell walls to fuse the plant and animal cells into a single unit.

"We have kept the plant animal cell alive for four to five hours," he said.

Hartmann's research has not yet demonstrated that the plant animal cell is capable of reproducing itself, but he noted that fused cells of separate plants and of males and men have shown the characteristic of successful reproduction and he thinks his plant animal cells have the same capability.

"There are proven ways of forcing a cell to divide," he said. While he admits the enzymes used were "harsh" and continue to work on the cell after fusion, he said there are known ways to halt the enzymes and thus prevent it from interfering with the fused cell's basic characteristics or ability to reproduce.

"The future spinoffs and benefits from this type of research, he said in a telephone interview. Further research could result in a method of meat quality animal cells able to produce their own food through the plant process of photosynthesis. "Such cells would need nothing more than fertilizer and sunlight, he said.

He selected tobacco cells because of the green color and chicken blood for its red color so that the fusion process might be followed by both

Water desalinization takes step forward

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — If man could make the sea drinkable cheaply enough, deserts could be turned green and the world's water problems would be solved forever.

That's a bit more than the engineers and researchers at Polymetries in Santa Clara, Calif., are willing to claim at the present time — but they think they are on the way.

Using a process called Reverse Osmosis, or RO, the small company has developed a method of desalinization that can take the salt out of the sea more cheaply than before. And it is adaptable to special situations — such as supporting life on off-shore drilling rigs and bringing water to small communities gripped by emergency.

During the eight years of its existence, the company has progressed from furnishing pilot units to unsalt brackish water in the Virgin Islands; Malaysia and Bermuda to the point it feels its equipment could relieve the severe water shortage in drought-stricken California communities.

"With one of our new units — which can fit on the back of a flatbed truck — you can literally put one end of the hose in the ocean and put the other in your mouth and drink it," says engineer Hoy Dudley.

"And the units can produce 15,000 gallons a day for less than \$5 per thousand gallons."

The major advantage of the Polymetries system, according to the company's seawater specialist Donald C. Bullock, is that it uses only about one-third the energy consumed by more conventional desalinization systems such as multistage flash distillation.

"It takes 272 kilowatt hours of electricity to produce 1,000 gallons of water by that method and 122 kilowatt hours for evaporation," Bullock says. "Our system uses only 35 kilowatt hours per 1,000 gallons."

Dr. Donat Brice, the seawater expert for the State of California's Department of Water Resources, is not overly impressed with the figure of \$5 for 1,000 gallons of fresh water.

"That seems to be in the same ballpark with other systems," he said.

However, he agrees that the concept of Reverse Osmosis may hold the key to desalinization in the future.

"RO is in its infancy, but already it is playing a significant role in converting sea water," Brice says. "In the foreseeable future, it should have a larger share."



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Carter aide defends farm policy of Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republicans are using distortions, half truths and outright lies in an effort to convince farmers that Jimmy Carter administration would revive export embargoes on farm crops, Carter campaign spokesman charged Friday.

"The accusation came from P.R. 'Bobby' Smith, head of the Carter farm campaign organization, in a speech to a meeting of employees of the nationwide network of county offices of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Smith told the government workers one GOP "apologist" claimed recently that "electing Jimmy Carter would mean grain embargoes whenever labor leaders want them" and would lead to bureaucratic regulation of farm prices.

"That's a lot of baloney," said Smith.

"Already we're seeing the opening shots in a campaign of distortions and half truths and in some cases outright falsehoods.

"It's almost as if Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has a touring show of trained puppets ready to give the American farmer a snow job. It's almost as if they believe we have a secret plan to bring back the Dust Bowl, the great Depression and a plague of grasshoppers."

Smith addressed the National Association of ASCS County Office Employees a day

after the independent employees' group heard Butz, ASCS administrator, Kenneth E. Frick defend current "market oriented" farm policies.

Frick, in an implied attack on Democratic-backed proposals for farm income stabilization, said farmers and leaders currently are carrying adequate reserve stocks in a free-market system. A return to acreage controls, which Butz claimed Carter policies might produce, would be "a cop-out by farmers who don't want to compete in the world markets," Frick said.

Smith however, insisted that while Carter would raise farm supports, his policies would avoid export embargoes and "let the market work so that farmers can be assured of covering their production costs and have a chance to make some money, too."

Growing assets

IN 1963 Richard Pittstick, Edgin, Ill., borrowed \$50,000 to plant a huge corn crop. Now, nearly \$500,000 in debt, Pittstick isn't

worried, because he is expecting to harvest over \$1 million in corn this fall, repay his debts and bank more than \$200,000 in profits. (UPI)

Outhouses have come a long way

Washington Star—The advancement of the outhouse, like that of America itself, has been the march of modern mind over universal matter.

Along that traditional cavalcade of free enterprise—supply demanded and demand met—the outhouse has come of age in the most spine-and-span, sanitized society on earth.

A porcelain-poopie, persuaded that cleanliness is next to Godliness and that outhouses aren't, is still very much illuminated by the light of the half-moon, one of the few places in our society where all people are equal.

The name has been changed to protect the hygienic innocence of the users. It is now called the portable chemical toilet, which, of course, is the hardpan of the portable sanitation industry.

By any name, the outhouse is serious business—630 companies renting about 130,000 units, two dozen manufacturers stocking those companies. It is big business—\$100 million annually. And it is necessary business—portable toilets are used 5 1/2 billion times a year.

From the meadows of Woodstock to the flats of Houston, from the Rose Garden to the British embassy, from the redwood forests to the Gulfstream waters, new outhouses cover the land. Private relief in public places—festivals, parks, marinas, concerts, military

divisions (airlines are declassing thanks to new ecological scruples), campgrounds, fairs, demonstrations, golf courses, tennis courts, nature trails—where there's a congregated will, they are the way.

The befuddled eye better recognizes today's outhouse walls by their christened names: "There are all matter of Johns, Jilly, John, Sam, John, Johnny On The Spot, Don's John, Johnny Male, Ar-John, and there are the more, or less, prosaic, Honey Pot, Ecology Can, A-1, San-Kan, Pee Wee, Monogram, Satellite, to mention but a few.

The portable chemical toilet, nevertheless, is a cabana-like structure approximately 4-feet square and 6 1/2 feet high, which sits on wooden skids. Skylights have superseded half-moons, except for antediluvian or nomenclature. Its interior conveniences consist of one seat and urinal and a long holding tank, usually with a 6-gallon capacity.

Virginia Fiberglass Products Inc. of Roanoke is in the outhouse manufacturing business and probably has sold as many units as anyone.

Ten years ago, a former salesman from Buffalo, N.Y., by the name of Frank Van Balen was operating a molding job shop in Roanoke when a man from Richmond stopped by and asked whether Van Balen could "make some outhouses."

"I thought he was nutty and threw him out," Van Balen remembers. But the potential customer persisted. Van Balen made 100 units for him and stored the molds in front of his shop.

Then a man from Hagerstown spied the molds.

"It suddenly dawned on me there was a market here. I loaded an outhouse on a pickup truck and started calling on dealers."

That was 25,000, from Van Balen's initial capital in 1951. Last year, \$8,000, has developed a company that expects to realize \$1 million in outhouses this year.

Virginia Fiberglass, employing 115 workers at its new plant in Roanoke, and another 18 at an auxiliary plant in Clarksville, Ark., is totally immersed in outhouse merchandising. Charles A. Bier, 53, a former seller of feed, seed and fertilizer who joined the company in 1970, is the sales manager. He likes his job. He likes his product.

"The outhouse business has taken me overseas twice, where I've never been before and four times across the country by car. The toilet business just seems to go your 'blood' wherever it is surprised if I haven't visited more toilet dealers than anyone in the country."

There is a regal quality about Virginia Fiberglass.

not only outpaced statewide construction activity but has also exceeded Pacific Northwest and U.S. norms.

—Other growing industries include retail trade, service businesses, health and public education.

—Declining in importance but still basic to the economy of the area, are three industries: agriculture, mining, forestry-lumber-wood products. Since employment in mining and forest products is declining more rapidly in northern Idaho than in the state, region and nation, attention should be given to revitalizing the area's competitive position in these industries.

—Knowledge of industries' relative growth can be useful in rural development planning," Marousek said. "The usefulness of shift-share analysis lies in its ability to focus on employment or income changes in a localized area in relation to what is happening in the target economy."

Shift-share analysis will be an important planning tool for citizen groups and public officials who are involved in planning, he said.

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Coal plants not hurting vegetation

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)—Vegetation, especially range plants, has a surprising resistance to sulfur dioxide which is commonly emitted from coal-fired power plants, University of Wyoming researchers said Friday.

The research, being directed by George H. Bridgman and Robert L. Lang, is looking into the effects of the air pollution on vegetation. The project is supported by a \$10,000 Environmental Protection Agency grant.

Mark Raphaelson, chief research associate, said the objective is to determine the susceptibility threshold of Wyoming vegetation to sulfur dioxide. Several coal-fired power plants are being built in Wyoming or are already in operation.

"Our early test results indicate no widespread damage to vegetation and surprising resistance to sulfur dioxide range plants to sulfur dioxide gas at concentrations conforming to the state and federal air quality standards," he said.

—Most of the testing is carried out in the Wheatland area at the Ralston Criss ranch and the Virgil Wood residence. Other experiments are being conducted in the Gillette and Red Desert areas. More than 125 types of vegetation are being tested.

Steel prices raised

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Another round of steel prices increases—the third this year—appears almost certain because of Friday's announcement that the United States Steel Corp. will raise some prices by 4.5 per cent this fall.

Other steel companies are expected to follow suit next week and the effect will be felt before the end of the year in higher consumer prices, particularly for 1977 model automobiles.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steel company, said it would boost prices for sheet and strip products. Sheet steel is also used in the manufacturing of home appliances, tools and similar products.

In addition, U.S. Steel said it will raise prices an average 5.8 per cent on alloy and special quality bar products. The increases will be effective Oct. 1.

Incomplete data may hurt rural economic needs

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—Promotional campaigns to attract new industries to rural communities are sometimes based on incomplete assessments of the rural areas' economic development needs, a University of Idaho economist said here today.

Dr. Gerald Marousek, speaking to the American

Agricultural Economics Association and the Northwestern Agricultural Economics Council, said development strategies should reflect both the local area's ability to compete in a particular industry and the industry's competitive position in the larger economy.

Comparisons of trends in economic activity can be obtained through "shift-share analysis" which contrasts an area's economic growth with national and regional trends, Marousek said. The comparisons help planners to set viable development goals, he explained.

"In some cases, the conclusion...to support and revitalize existing industries which show competitive strengths may take precedence over efforts to attract unknown new industries into the area," Marousek pointed out.

The University of Idaho economist said a study of employment trends within a 10-county area of northern Idaho revealed these potentialities for development:

—The construction industry shows vitality in the area. Building in northern Idaho has

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25 herds tested

TWIN FALLS—There were 25 herds with 1,407 cows on production testing in July.

Testing supervisors, Ike and Linda Smith, Kimberly, reported that the 25 herds totaled 1,256 cows milking and 151 dry cows, says Donald Youz, county extension agent.

Production averages for July are listed with the highest daily production herd first and the rest in sequence noting the number of cows milking, number of dry cows, total cows, average daily milk production and average daily butterfat production of each herd.

Bingham's Milkyway, Twin Falls, 96, 11, 97, 52.9, 1.56; Dale Williams, Filer, 61, 7, 58, 51.4, 1.77; Clark Kaulfman, Filer, 3, 0, 3, 51.1, 1.56; G and W Farms, Buhl, 77, 11, 88, 50.5, 1.63; O-May-Rose Dairy, Filer, 21, 1, 25, 49.7, 1.62; and John DeNardis, Buhl, 28, 1, 31, 40.1, 1.61.

DeJano Koehn, Buhl, Buhl, 29, 5, 43, 47.3, 1.50; Wylen Drown, Filer, 46, 4, 50, 46.3, 1.61; Gaylord Drown, Filer, 38, 4, 102, 46.3, 1.60; and Myer's Dairy, Buhl, 22, 3, 25, 45.9, 1.52; George Taddot, Buhl, 95, 8, 100, 45.8, 1.52; and Watus Murtough, 48, 7, 55, 41.2, 1.32; Richard Tucker, Filer, 35, 5, 40.5, 1.31, and H. Quesnell Ranches, Twin Falls, 12.1, 13, 39.0, 1.29, and Kim-Van Dairy, Kimberly, 48, 8, 56, 39, 0, 1.25.

Howard Harder, Buhl, 134, 8, 142, 35.1, 1.29; Lynn Drown, Filer, 22.8, 40, 34.1, 1.14, and Everett Andrews, Filer, 114, 20, 134, 33.8, 1.23.

Ralston Jurst Holsteins, Buhl, 19, 2, 21, 32.0, 1.05; Richard Hjer Jr., Filer, 18, 0, 18, 32.8, 1.11; Carl Leonard, Filer, 32, 10, 52, 32.2, 1.10; and Junior's Dairy, Buhl, 28, 3, 31, 23.7, .77.

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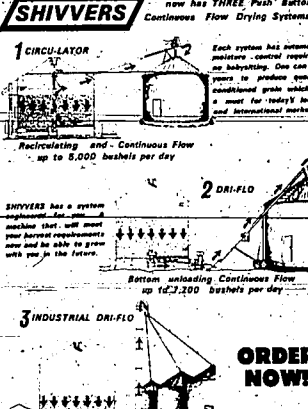
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Valley Living

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: EVIE IN DES MOINES asked if a mister had a reproductive organ, and you said, "Yes, but it's so small it's practically invisible. I suppose a hen would tell you it's adequate for her needs, but by human standards it's nothing to crow about."

You are wrong. A penis is lacking in most birds that copulate by cloacal contact. In chicks, a penis is present only as a vestige for a few days after hatching. However, some birds do have a copulatory organ; ostriches, emus, kiwis, cassowaries, tinamous, geese and ducks, for example.

J.F.L., Ph.D., DEPT. OF BIOLOGY
OXFORD COLLEGE, EMORY U., OXFORD, GA.



Other bird brainstorms

DEAR DR. L: According to "Avian Physiology" by Paul D. Stanky (rhymes with turkey), the rooster has phallus (which, according to Webster's Dictionary, is a penis). And although this sex organ is external only when mating, that certainly doesn't make it non-existent. And thanks for the information on the other birds. It'll come in handy in case I'm ever on Hollywood Squares.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to be married at a church wedding. I know it's customary to seat the guests of the bride on one side of the church and the guests of the groom on the other side.

My fiancé is black and I am white, and we don't want the church to be segregated—blacks on one side and whites on the other.

How can we seat the guests so this won't happen?

ANTI-SEGREGATIONIST

DEAR ANTI: Ignore the traditional protocol and integrate the guests. How else?

DEAR ABBY: I see letters in your column from young mothers complaining because their mothers and mothers-in-law spoil the grandchildren and even fight to babysit with them. It should happen to me!

My children, ages 2, 5 and 7, are the victims of two liberated grandmothers. I would never dream of asking my mother to babysit because she made it clear from the start that she would not sit with my children—except in an emergency.

My husband's mother is so busy with her poodles, shopping for antiques and playing cards that she hasn't time for her grandchildren. On their birthdays and Christmas she sends them checks! (Abby, what do 2, 5- and 7-year-olds know about checks?)

I have taken studio portraits of all my children and have sent them to both sets of grandparents, but I've yet to see any of them displayed.

I'm not asking for help with a problem. Because there's really no solution, but it sure felt good to get this off my chest. Thanks, Abby.

FEELS BETTER IN CHICAGO

DEAR FEELS: In a few years your "liberated grandmothers" may regret what approaches estrangement from their grandchildren. Kids can be a pain in the neck in their early years, but a joy later on. And one day the "liberated" grandmothers may wish they had that kind of joy.

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

bridge

Start play un honorably

NORTH 16			
▲ K94			
♥ K97			
♦ 94			
♣ K93			
WEST		EAST	
▲ QJ103		▲ A8765	
♥ 2		♦ 53	
♦ A98		♣ QJ103	
▲ J1084		♦ 92	
SOUTH (D)			
▲ 2			
♥ A QJ1064			
♦ K52			
♣ Q73			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2▲	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♣
Pass	Opening lead	—	Q▲

ducked the spade lead, there is no chance that East would put up his ace. South would draw trumps with two leads to leave one trump in dummy. Then he would ruff dummy's last spade and start on clubs. East would show out on the third club, but South would lead the last club and discard a diamond from his hand. West would be in and would have to lead a diamond to establish South's king or give South a ruff and discard.

Ask the Jacobys

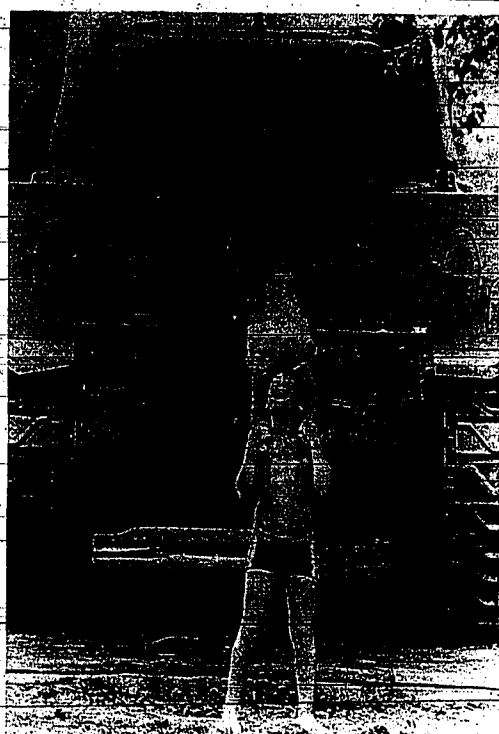
We have had so many questions about point count that we will answer them in this and our next several articles.

To start with, point count is basically a method of hand valuation. High cards are valued: Ace=4, king=3, queen=2, and jack=1.

Thus, there are 10 high-card points in each suit and 40 high-card points in the pack.

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

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Jim: "The play from dummy at trick one doesn't often make much difference, but there are times when it is crucial."
—Oswald: "South covered West's queen of spades with dummy's king. East won with the ace and, after long thought, shifted to the queen of diamonds, whereupon the defense added three diamond tricks to the spade trick already in the bank. South consoled himself for his poor play by remarking that he could not make the hand in any event, but he was wrong there also."
Jim: "Assuming South



Summer checkout
JOE Johnson, 10, gives his brother, Bret, 6, a lift so he can check out the business end of an old metal monster in a park in Florissant, Mo. (UPI)

Golden Age Club elects officers

TWIN FALLS — The election of officers highlighted the meeting of the Golden Age Club at the Disabled Veterans Hall Friday night.

Elected president was Burton Hills, vice-president Mary Taylor, Louise Harrell, secretary, and Emma Smith, treasurer. The latter two were incumbents.

John Henderson is retiring president, having served nine years.

Mrs. Ina Howard, Soroptimist Club representative, sided in the election.

Soroptimist Club will be in charge of installation of the officers at the next meeting.

Aug. 27.

Tellers for the election were Julian Arams, Margaret Huelson and Florence West.

The club plans a picnic Aug. 22 at Hormon Park.

Dancing, cardplaying and refreshments were featured after the business meeting.

West Virginian given sentence for killing dog

WELCH, W. Va. (UPI)—Dayton Mullins Jr., 27, of Hoderfield, has 10 days in which to appeal one year jail sentence for killing a dog.

In imposing the sentence of 11 months and 25 days, Justice of the Peace Clark Betcher said the family had "grieved" over the loss of a loved one.

"You take a person who pays taxes on a dog, it's like part of the family," said Betcher. "They get attached to it."

Mullins was accused of killing Queenie, a mixed Alaskan Husky and Collie, with a cincher black.

A neighbor testified at a hearing that Mullins asked if he could come in her house and wash blood from his hands.

Mullins said he didn't kill the dog, and the blood came from a chicken he had killed earlier in the day.



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Too much skin not an asset

© Chicago Sun-Times
It's time to show a little skin. Hot months are when women start wearing halter tops that most enticingly show well-tanned tummies.

Wraparound dresses often do not quite wrap around and reveal a nice cut of thigh and even hip. Necklines plunge enthusiastically toward the well-tanned tummy.

Men have similar problems. Well, maybe not so similar.

During the hot times of the year, males tend toward unbuttoning their shirts lower and lower. Socks disappear. Sleeves roll up. Cateffs and shorts creep up the thigh.

"This is all fine," said American (via Italy) designer Piero Dalmiri. "They just have to have the body for it."

The much skin is not an asset.

So follow this simple self-examination to determine whether the good old body should be barely upholstered in a lopsided, sideless, waistless little something or carefully concealed behind the most carefully tailored suit.

—Take off everything.

—Stand in front of a full-length mirror. This can be enough to discourage many persons who might have been considering membership in the bare-midriff set.

—Gripe around the body for a while. See if it is possible to clutch a handful of flesh from each side of the waistline — known by the revolting term of "handlebars." Then check out the funny. If it is loose and droopy, forget exposing all to the world.

—Examine the body texture. Little fat deposits at the thigh or in the upper arms do not encourage exposure. Baggy knees cry out for long slacks or skirts. Baggy ankles beg for which-latter. Little hatter but not much.

—Check for over-all uniformity in skin color. Men should watch for the tan-arms-and-white-legs syndrome.

TF 4-H'ers meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Wheels of Progress 4-H group met Tuesday at the home of Sheila Gerber, the club reporter said Friday.

President Anna Colver brought the meeting to order. The 70th call topic was "Ideas for fair booth decorations."

The next meeting will be Aug. 17th to practice modeling. Style revul sheets are due at the Skinner Sewing Shoppe on Aug. 16th.

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John Florence engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Keith T. Jacobson, Spokane, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Betsy K. Jacobson, to John F. Florence son of Mr. and Mrs. Old Florence Jr., Twin Falls.

The couple will be married Sept. 18 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — We are going to start football practice early this year to get in shape for the season. Our coach last year always tried to get us to drink lots of water, even during the practice sessions. He was a nut on it. My dad played football when he was young and they all resisted drinking water as it got them in shape faster.
 Also, I would like to know if it would help to take salt pills—I understand that a person loses lots of salt when he is working out.



Workouts discussed

DEAR READER — You have got the whole thing backwards. If you and your teammates follow the ideas you suggest you will be in great danger of having a heat stroke.
 The body cools itself with the evaporation of water on the surface of the skin. To avoid complications from heat stress you must drink lots of water. Your coach was right.
 There was an old idea that restricting water would help, but that is wrong. Weigh yourself before and after workouts and keep track of your weight. Drink enough water and fluids to be sure your body weight doesn't change much. You can allow for loss of fat if you happen to have fat to lose. Otherwise the weight will tell you if you are losing too much water. The normal body weight is more than half water. When the water is depleted the body is not healthy. It is dehydrated.
 Salt tablets usually cause more harm than good. Increasing the salt intake is only useful to prevent muscle cramps that occur from heat stress and loss of salt. If you take lots of salt and

don't keep your fluid intake high enough you'll increase the chances of having a heat stroke. Just add salt to your food. That plus the amount naturally in your food is enough. Fortified skim milk is a good drink as it contains the same amount of salt that your body is supposed to have.
 Heat stroke is a serious condition. It causes a number of deaths each year. Only a small number of these occur with athletes and laborers. Many more occur in older people or those who are ill. A prolonged heat wave of several days taxes the heat regulating system of the body for those who do not have air conditioning. Moist heat is particularly bad as the body cannot cool itself adequately by evaporation.

Heat stroke is said to occur in people with a temperature of 106 degrees F., a flushed dry skin with no sweating and loss of consciousness. These classic signs are late signs. In many people the stroke can and does start before sweating stops. When young athletes start having a throbbing in the temples and the body temperature is 104 degrees F., it is time to take measures to cool the body.
 There are three main groups of disorders from heat: the heat cramps, usually corrected with improved salt intake; heat exhaustion, which is also a low salt problem and is not associated with a high body temperature; and heat stroke. I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-12, Heat Stress: Cramps, Exhaustion, Stroke for more information. Others who want this information can send a long stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78222.
 Meanwhile, I would suggest that you begin practice only after 4:00 p.m. and that you avoid pads and heavy clothing for the first week of practice.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



House snake

SALMON resident Bob DeYoung says his pet python provides companionship and is easy to take care of. It eats only once every two to three weeks and DeYoung lets it out of its cage for daily exercise about the house.

Cancer causers found

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON—The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has found significant concentrations of cancer-causing chemicals in air around six industrial plants in Northern New Jersey and New York, according to EPA's top scientist.
 The scientist, Dr. Paul Alshuler, said in an interview Friday that carcinogenic chemicals were discovered in the air along with other potentially hazardous substances near plants in Newark, Hoboken, Clifton, Kearny, Passaic, and Staten Island.
 "We don't know whether the concentrations are injurious," Alshuler said. "All we have now are numbers."
 He said many of the same carcinogens have turned up repeatedly in test done earlier of air outside industrial plants in Baltimore, Houston and Los Angeles, among other areas. The tests in the New York-New Jersey area, however, were the first in which investigators measured the amounts of each chemical.
 Alshuler said the six industrial areas of Northern New Jersey and Staten Island were selected for tests as part of a "random" survey. The results suggest that similar pollution probably surrounds many other industrial plants elsewhere in the country, he said.
 He said a "laundry list" of 10 to 20 chemicals found during the various tests around the country.

Eyeball test applied

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Three federal appeals courts applied what they called the eyeball test to reverse the decision of a district judge in a potato chip wrapper controversy.
 The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Friday the brownish wrapper So Good Potato Chip Co. of St. Louis uses to market its corn chips is too similar in color to the orangish package used by Frito Lay Inc. of Dallas to market its Fritos.
 The ruling overturned a 1975 decision by U.S. District Judge John F. Nangle, who ruled the two chip packages are distinct.
 "We do not say that six eyes are necessarily apt to reach a more accurate assessment than two," the appeals judges said, "but our six eyes tell us that the colors of the packages are similar."
 Frito Lay had asked that So Good be prevented from using the wrapper and be required to pay damages for having used it.
 Until 1973 So Good manufactured and distributed Fritos in St. Louis under a contract with Frito Lay. In ending that agreement, So Good promised not to market its corn chips in a package "similar in color or design" to the Fritos package.

SALMON—Bob DeYoung, a Salmon construction worker, has a 3-year-old, 9-foot-long python for a pet.
 The only problem is that he has to keep a watch on any stray cats or small dogs that might be around.
 "It will eat anything that size," DeYoung commented.
 DeYoung looks upon the snake as "more of a companion" even though it has low intelligence.
 "I can't teach it a thing although it likes people and likes being handled. It knows me real well from becoming used to my touch and smell."
 DeYoung said he acquired the Indian rock python from a

Salmon man keeps python for pet

private owner in California who was "getting out of snakes." It originally came from Burma.
 DeYoung has had the snake five months and it has grown a foot in that time. It should live to be about 20 years of age and reach about 17 feet in length.
 The python is fed live rats or rabbits and only every two or three weeks.
 "I feed it seven or eight rats and the snake still appears to be hungry, but it could go a year without eating."
 DeYoung said, "but it would become very inactive."
 The snake is a constrictor of the jungle type which live most of the time in trees when not in

captivity. It grabs its food with its mouth, then rolls around it, squeezing and suffocating it.
 "As long as an animal is not food size it is safe for it to be around the snake."
 DeYoung keeps the python in a cage but takes it out every day for exercise and lets it "run around the house."
 DeYoung says most people on observing the snake are "shocked or amazed. But a lot of people who never liked snakes pet this one."
 "It is really easy to take care of. It goes to the bathroom as seldom as it eats. You should have 70 to 80 degree constant temperatures but this one has

degrees and apparently its bulky doesn't bother it."
 DeYoung added that he has "always been kind of intrigued by snakes, particularly larger ones."
 "And you are not apt to have someone break into your house when there's a nine-foot python, curled up on the couch," he added.

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Jerome show

DARREL Lewis, Twin Falls, tells visitors about his 1926 Ford roadster pickup he has restored during the Horseless Carriage Club's eighth annual car show Sunday at Jerome.

today in brief

Blaine County Fair opens

CAREY — The Blaine County Fair opened today with a home economics contest followed by a 4-H style review at the Halley armory.

Tuesday through Saturday, all events will be held at the fair grounds in Carey. Anyone living in Blaine county may exhibit in the open classes. FFA and 4-H groups have their own entry deadlines.

In the open class, deadline for entering all home economics classes, crops, flowers, and produce is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Open class livestock must be entered from 11 a.m. to 11:25 a.m. Saturday and must be registered by 11:30 a.m.

The event schedule is available from the county extension service. A Junior Chamber in the rodeo arena is planned for 8:30 p.m. Friday. The annual fat stock sale begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Paul hires new policeman

PAUL — The City of Paul has a new policeman. The city council hired David Constance as patrolman to replace George Lindsay. Constance took over duties Thursday. The new policeman served two years as a deputy with the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, both as ball fielder and as a dispatcher. He has attended the police academy at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Constance, 27, is a native of Wisconsin and was raised in California, coming to Minidoka County four years ago. His starting salary is \$7,700 per month.

10 acres of grain burns

TWIN FALLS — About 10 acres of ripe grain burned Saturday afternoon on the Melvin VanNoy farm just south of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory.

Sheriff's officers said the fire apparently started from an overheated grain truck being used in the harvest of the field. Rural fire equipment responded but the blaze was not controlled until it had burned over some 10 acres of the field.

Rate hike proposal on agenda

BURLEY — Burley Cable TV is scheduled to appear at tonight's city council meeting to support a rate increase proposal for customers in Burley.

An interim budget of \$1 per month on the service was proposed two weeks ago. Councilmen refused to allow the hike unless company officials present more compelling figures than company-wide cost information they offered earlier this summer.

The council also is inviting Burley Cable TV customers to attend the 8 p.m. meeting at city hall to provide public input on service.

The \$1-rate would be in effect until the present five-year franchise contract expires next March. Meanwhile, the council will be studying the possibility of a standardized contract for cable television franchises in the Mini-Cassia area. Such a move would allow the firm to increase its rates without coming before the city council for approval.

River hazard study begins

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

POCATELLO — A three phase monitoring program is planned by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to determine whether chemicals washed into the Snake River by the Teton flood pose a hazard to human health.

The Department of Health and Welfare issued a statement Saturday warning fishermen not to eat fish caught in American Falls Reservoir or Snake River and other river-fed reservoirs as far as Lake Walcott.

The department urged persons not to eat fish pending the completion of monitoring and additional reports expected to be issued about Sept. 30.

James Perry, senior environmental quality specialist, Department of Health and Welfare, said the initial phase of the monitoring program will be to travel Snake River by boat and helicopter, searching for containers of dangerous herbicides and pesticides and to collect and dispose of these.

Four school buses washed away by the flood waters have never been found, he said, and finding the 30- or 50-gallon drums of chemicals will probably not be easy.

The department is calling on the public for assistance in helping locate such barrels which may have washed into fields, drain ditches or irrigation laterals.

Classified as hazardous, if located, contain concentrated forms of hazardous chemicals, and should not be handled or opened.

Persons finding such items should contact the health department so they can be safely removed.

Some of these containers are sufficiently hazardous that persons splashing liquid on their skin could become seriously ill or die. Other chemicals can be lethal simply from opening the container and breathing the fumes, Perry said.

The monitoring program will cover all of Snake River from Sugar City to Lake Walcott in Minidoka County.

Samples of fish, including trout and suckers, plus samples of water plants, bottom mud and even ducks and geese will be collected by the Department of Health and Welfare.

These programs will be followed by a long range monitoring program on a reduced scale, which will provide a continuous checking of water in the Snake River.

Perry said a report scheduled to be issued Sept. 30 will advise the public of findings of initial monitoring efforts.

A proposal to fund the initial monitoring program has been submitted to the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration. This application was submitted last Thursday, Perry said.

"Our department is out on a limb with the Sept. 30 deadline for monitoring results. If the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration does not have the resources to gather the

needed data in the time available," Perry said. "Henry Moran, regional supervisor for HAW, Division of Environment," Pocatello, said originally it was felt there would be no danger from eating fish taken from the river or reservoirs below American Falls.

"We now have reason to extend the warning, as far as Lake Walcott, however, we do not know, pending our monitoring program, if there are contaminated fish and water below that point," he said.

Based on information available now, the degree of contamination beyond Lake Walcott would be slight. Unless individuals lived on a diet of the fish caught in the river and other waters fed by the Snake River they would not be seriously affected.

He said it is highly unlikely there would be danger from say eating beef or lamb if the animals drink from irrigation laterals below American Falls.

Snake River water readings from the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley, show today 10.50 second feet of water was flowing into the river from American Falls Dam. All was being diverted at Milner.

Only 250 second feet of water was going back into the river below Milner Dam. This would indicate water in the canal system would be the same water as that taken out at American Falls is being carried in the irrigation systems.

Alvan, said, however, the nature of the chemicals spilled into the river have a tendency to "tie-up" with organic materials and sediment in the river and reservoirs, which would provide a high degree of dilution, further down in reservoirs or the river and irrigation systems.

Some do, he said, have a tendency to build up in the bodies of animals or fish, but pending the monitoring program and studies of the results, these factors remain unknown, Moran said.

Luncheon set for teachers

BURLEY — The Burley Chamber of Commerce luncheon for new teachers in the Cassia County School District will be Sept. 13 at Prie's Cafe.

The Chamber board of directors this week approved the noon luncheon date after it was presented by James Boesiger, chairman of the education committee. Dr. Paul Brown, Leo Walker and Chamber Executive Vice-President Agnes Anderson will assist Boesiger in arranging the luncheon.

Mrs. Anderson reminded the board that the chamber will have a booth at the Cassia County Fair, a biennial educational exposition. "An American Album" will be shown every half hour. It is narrated by James Stewart.

Car trophies presented

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

JEROME — Old cars that looked more like carriages than automobiles filled the Jerome city park over the weekend.

An estimated 2,000 people visited the annual car show and swap meet. Roy Bishop, Wendell, received the trophy for entering the oldest car. His 1908 Sears drew the attention of one young girl who described it as "just like a buggy without a horse."

Fred Van Engelen, Twin Falls, won in the judges' choice in the "pre-1918" classification with a 1915 Ford Roadster. In the "post-15" group, J.K. Stewart, Jerome, was first with a 1915 model T Ford coupe and Gene Gamett, Twin Falls, second, with a 1929 two-door model A Ford.

Another popular display was Gary Wolvort's 1910 Model K 6-70 Thomas Flyer, which the Kimberly man has rebuilt to its original plush condition. The Thomas Flyers, which cost \$6,000 FOB, Buffalo, N.Y., were seven passenger autos. They were only manufactured from 1909 to 1912, Wolvort said.

The Magic Valley Early Iron Car Club, of which Jim Bolton, Twin Falls, is president, also displayed vehicles at the Jerome park in conjunction with the show.

Nursing shortage eases at Twin Falls hospital

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has experienced some easing of its nursing shortage, but the hospital is still recruiting heavily for registered nurses. The hospital is also taking action to solve its other nursing staff problems.

According to Nursing Director Nancy Churchman, the shortage of nursing staff at the institution has been eased marginally by the employment of "at least 10" newly graduated licensed practical nurses (LPNs), but Mrs. Churchman added the hospital has not been able to increase its registered nursing staff and a shortage still exists.

Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum said earlier at least 12 registered nurses (RNs) were needed at minimum to bring the staff to optimum levels. Mrs. Churchman had said the hospital would hire more if it could.

However, Mrs. Churchman, said today, so far the hospital has not been able to recruit RNs to fill the minimum needs, even with a new and higher salary schedule and an intensified recruitment effort.

She said the hospital had contacted agencies in New York City and Toronto, Canada, where RN surpluses are known to exist, but those contacts have not yet paid off with new staff.

Mrs. Churchman said the hospital has also been advertising throughout Idaho without much success.

"There has been an increase in LPNs," she said, "but there has not been a noticeable increase in RNs."

The nursing shortage at the hospital was one of the major problems identified by a special nursing committee which submitted a report June 10 to the hospital board calling for drastic modifications in nursing staff wages and management at the institution.

The nursing committee report was instrumental in the hospital board's granting a wage increase which becomes effective next month.

The nursing committee also asked the hospital to institute better orientation procedures for new nurses and suggested a number of other steps which might be taken to upgrade the morale and functioning of the nursing staff.

The hospital board then approved the formation of a permanent nursing committee and asked it to consider the problems raised in the original nursing report.

That new committee has now been formed and has been organized. Mrs. Churchman said. While it has not yet made any recommendations, Mrs. Churchman said she thinks the committee's existence has helped to improve staff morale.

"I'm really pleased," she said, "I think it's an excellent group. They know they have a lot to do, and they know they are representing their peers. It's an exciting group to work with."

Registered nurse Sue Magel, who had been chairman of the original committee, has been named chairman of the new committee, too.

Today, Mrs. Magel agreed that the new committee should function well and has helped nursing morale.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's going to be a good committee," Mrs. Magel said. "It's going to take some time to get it underway."

She said the committee will probably meet about once a week until it gets itself organized. The matters being taken up by the committee cover much the same areas presented in the original committee report, she added, noting that there is "still a lot of work to be done" on nursing policies.

One thing the nursing committee had asked for was better orientation for new nursing staff. New nurses were being placed on the job without knowing what they were doing, the committee had said.

McClure 'nomination' gains momentum in Kansas City

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

KANSAS CITY — When Dave Leroy, the chairman of the Ford re-election committee in Idaho, submitted his list of vice presidential preferences, Sen. James McClure's name was on that list.

The president had asked Ford chairmen throughout the country to prepare lists with the top five vice presidential choices for the president's consideration.

However, Leroy is not the only one circulating McClure's name as a possible nominee for the Vice President. A group of Idaho delegates in Kansas City have begun to do the same.

The Idaho group, led by Idaho National committeewoman Oriette Sinclair, has begun circulating McClure for Vice President buttons and signs in Kansas City.

The McClure for Vice President movement is gaining momentum, according to Sinclair. She says it has gained endorsements from Republican leaders, as well as from "the voter on the street."

The two proposals for McClure's nomination for Vice President — from Leroy and Sinclair's group arose simultaneously, but without planned connection, according to Leroy.

Leroy says the Idaho committeewoman spoke to him several weeks ago about the idea of nominating McClure for Vice President at the Kansas City convention.

"The idea was originally conceived as an honor to our Senator and for a little Idaho pride on the convention floor," Leroy said.

"Beyond this original conception and a 'what' with Sinclair, there are no specific orders for signs and buttons — had been placed.

anything more about a McClure for Vice President movement. Leroy claims his endorsement of McClure in the list of five vice presidential preferences was reached independent of the Idaho delegation's movement. He says he decided to include the Idaho senator's name on his list after two weeks of careful consideration of what a vice president should be.

Leroy says his criteria for the selection was based partially on the guidelines the President established.

Ford announced two criteria for his Vice President, Leroy said. First, the nominee should possess the ability to serve as President if circumstances should preclude the President from serving the full term.

Second, the nominee should be someone who could help unify the Republican Party by being able to win support from all political spectrums of the party.

Leroy says he expanded on these criteria in making his list. He added two factors:

"My choice," he said, "is not in order of preference, include Sens. Howard Baker and Mark Hatfield. Gov. John Connally, Anne Armstrong, Ronald Reagan I'm still attracted by the possibility of having him on the ticket) and Jim McClure. But McClure will be in my top five," Leroy said.

McClure has said he does not think the chances of his receiving the vice presidential nomination are very good, but he is flattered.

MV musicians chosen for tour

MAGIC VALLEY — A number of area people will participate in Idaho's Bicentennial Concert tour which will include four stops across the state and a concluding concert Sept. 20 at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Chosen for the tour are Debby Smith, Hagaman; Carol Bassess and John Van Buren, Twin Falls; Barbara Brown, Burley; Debra Stashy, Murietta; and Ann Hale, Rupert.

Selected to play in the all-high school band are Martha Farmer, Minico, Ida; Cindy Harding, Minico, Ida; Susan Esa and Debbie Bliss, both Minico, Melanly Walls, Minico; Jim Fyre, Jerome; all clarinet; Melanie Rutter, Minico; brass clarinet; Jon Nelson, Jerome; trumpet; Lori Burkhalter, Jerome; French horn; Kelly Hale, Minico; trombone; and Teresa Smith, Pulli, harp.

Concerts, featuring exclusively the music of Idaho composers, are slated Sept. 14 at Moscow; Sept. 15 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Pocatello; Sept. 16 at Idaho Falls; and Sept. 17 at Boise. The performers leave Sept. 10 for Philadelphia, where they will participate in a parade and evening concert. They will then travel to Washington for the Kennedy Center, where the performance is scheduled according to the date of the state's admission to the union.

Idaho ensembles by the choir and orchestra and Ballet Folk at Moscow will be free. The high school band will participate only in the eastern concerts. Master of ceremonies at the Kennedy Center will be Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. The musicians are funded by a \$25,000 grant approved by the Idaho Legislature, and all their expenses for the two-week tour will be paid.

Choir selections will be "Utterance the Sky" by James Henry, instrumental in "Cantilene and Passendale" by Darwin Waldorf, professor of music, Ricks; and "The Old Chimes Told" the 3rd movement of "Horizons—Four Western Pieces for Orchestra" by the late Arthur Shepherd, born in Paris, Idaho.

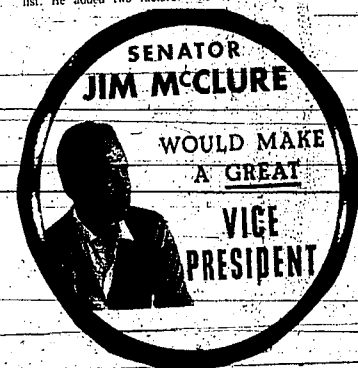
Ballet Folk will perform to "Requiem for a Species" by William Billingsley, professor at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

The finale will be "Hep We Have Idaho" by orchestra and

Orchestra numbers include "Bi-Modal" Symphony—3rd Movement by Dr. C. Graham Bratty, professor of music, ISU; "Symphony No. 1" by Cantilene and Passendale; Dr. Darwin Waldorf, professor of music, Ricks; and "The Old Chimes Told" the 3rd movement of "Horizons—Four Western Pieces for Orchestra" by the late Arthur Shepherd, born in Paris, Idaho.

Ballet Folk will perform to "Requiem for a Species" by William Billingsley, professor at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

The finale will be "Hep We Have Idaho" by orchestra and



today's weather

Stocks at midday

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including New York, Dow Jones Industrial Average, and various market indicators.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some blue-chip buying helped prices struggle higher early Monday in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange...

Most analysts said the GOP convention in Kansas City is likely to hold investor attention until delegates choose either President Ford or Democrat Jimmy Carter...

Bargain hunters took some action among selected blue-chips and glamours, some of which have trailed the market this year...

shortly before noon EDT. The Dow Jones industrial average, off a fraction at the outset, was about 2.08 points to 922.27...

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of 11 A.M. stock prices for various companies like Apple, IBM, and Microsoft.

Table of stock prices for various companies in the afternoon.

Table of stock prices for various companies in the afternoon.

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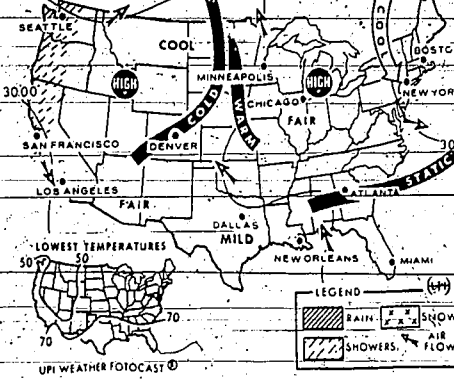
Table of stock prices for various companies in the afternoon.

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 A.M. EST - 8-17-76



Idaho Temperatures

Table of temperatures for various Idaho cities like Aberdeen, Boise, and Pocatello.

National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for cities like Albany, Albuquerque, and Los Angeles.

Cool weather continues

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon...

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table of temperatures for Twin Falls and surrounding areas.

peratures tonight 35-40. Shower and thunderstorm activity and unseasonably cool temperatures are expected to continue at least through Tuesday...

Whichever went wrong, it's been devastating VW sales in America... Rabbits are off to a poor start...

VW hurt by American disinterest

small car but says "Rabbit owners have reported considerable troubles with their car. Road & Track magazine..."/>

quality "We have a drawer full of little parts that have broken or fallen off..." Volkswagen says the problem is not going to do it...

proving Beetle quality. "Americans think they're built by oves in the Black Forest... The rabbi was used to say that old image may make noticeable defects even more noticeable...

Whichever went wrong, it's been devastating VW sales in America... Rabbits are off to a poor start...

NEWS-Times Service NEW YORK—Volkswagen has a problem—and it's little. Rabbit car in Pennsylvania...

small car but says "Rabbit owners have reported considerable troubles with their car. Road & Track magazine...

proving Beetle quality. "Americans think they're built by oves in the Black Forest... The rabbi was used to say that old image may make noticeable defects even more noticeable...

Whichever went wrong, it's been devastating VW sales in America... Rabbits are off to a poor start...

LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE OF NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE REMEDIATION SYSTEM (NPD/S) PERMITS TO THE UNITED STATES

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Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various items like April Mince Potatoes, Aug. feed cattle, etc.

Over-The-Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies like Ford, IBM, etc.

Valley beans

Good northern: average 14.30; 3 dealers at 15.00; dealer at 14.50; 4 dealers at 14.00. Pintos: average 11.25; 2 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50; 1 dealer at 10.75...

Times-News

Subscription rates and delivery information for the Times-News, including rates for 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, and 1 year.

Rains delay PGA Championship again

Little league series

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The Republic of China All Stars beat USA West of San Jose, Calif., 7-3 Sunday and Broward County, Fla., defeated USA East of Rockland County, N.Y., 7-4 in the Little League Baseball Big League World Series.

New billiard champ

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tom Jennings, a math teacher from Edison, N.J., psyched himself up for a month to "prove to the world" he could win a major billiard tournament.

Bills, Raiders swap

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills Sunday night traded veteran defensive end Jeff Wilans to the Oakland Raiders for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Johncock wins rain shortened Trenton

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Gordon Johncock, denied a victory here last May when he ran out of fuel on the final lap, led the 27 laps Sunday to win the rain-shortened Trenton Times Auto Race.

Home run leader may return soon

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Mets slugger Dave Kingman, the major league home run leader who has been out of the lineup since July 19, had the pin removed from his left thumb Sunday and may soon be returning to the lineup.

Crash mars Boise drag racing meet

BOISE — Firebird Raceways' Fifth Annual Night Fire 500 was marred by a near tragedy when top Funny Car driver Kenny Goodell, Tigard, Ore., crashed his \$30,000 race car.

Davis runner-up at Pocatello drags

POCATELLO — Sonny Shoentfield, Salt Lake, won the dragster competition at Intermountain Raceway's Saturday night racing event.

Russians lead zone Davis cup play

MOSCOW (UPI) — Veteran Alex Metrevel took a straight set victory over Hungarian number one player Balazs Taroczy Sunday to give the Soviet Union an unbeatable 3-1 lead in the Davis Cup European Zone Group A final.

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — They'll make another try Monday to finish the rain-plagued PGA Championship, but at least some of the players think the PGA is going about it all wrong.

and let them tape it for television," asked Dave Stockton, one of the many golfers left grumbling Sunday when the fourth round was rained out and postponed.



RAINS came to the PGA tourney just after Jack Nicklaus sank a birdie putt on the third hole in the final round Sunday. The look on his face shows how he feels about the postponement.

curred fight on schedule. There was no margin to move the starting times Sunday, since the rain-suspended third round had to be completed in the morning, but Stockton's point was that it could be done Monday to cut down the possibility of another rainout.

Even Charles Coody, whose two-shot lead had been trimmed to one after three holes of the final round—and becomes two again because of the rabout—agreed with that.

ough to have to take that shot," Coody said. Jack Nicklaus, who is tied for second place, was one of the few who did not really care where he would have to come back again Monday, which figures.

"I don't really make that much difference to me," Nicklaus said, adding, with a big grin: "I hate to miss a day of fishing, though."

Packers slip by Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Chester Marcol's third field goal late in the second quarter provided the winning margin Sunday night as the Green Bay Packers edged the New England Patriots, 16-14, in a National Football League exhibition game.

field goals within three minutes late in the first quarter and early in the second quarter. Both kicks followed fumble recoveries by defensive tackle Dave Ruller.

Connors moves to clay final

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors defeated Harold Solomon, 6-2, 7-5, and Poland's Wojtek Fibak knocked off second-seeded Guillermo Vilas, of Argentina, 7-5, 7-6, Sunday in the \$157,000 National Clay Courts Tennis championships.

earned \$6,000; Cuyppers \$3,000. The men's singles title is worth \$25,000; the runnerup money is \$12,500.

Reds, Phillies lose—Dodgers, Bucs win

By United Press International Bruce Bolesclair singled home the only run of the game to help Jerry Kosman to his 15th victory and give the New York Mets a 1-0 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds Sunday.

Kosman, now 15-7, did not walk a batter and struck out 11 in scattering five Cincinnati hits. Nolan, now 10-8, gave up eight hits in the seven innings he pitched and did not walk a batter while striking out seven.

shaded St. Louis 3-2 and Pittsburgh swept Houston 4-6 and 3-0. Ken Relz's sacrifice fly drove in Larry Herndon with the go-ahead run and Darrell Evans' second homer, a three-run blast, capped a five-run inning rally as the Giants drubbed the NL East-leading Phillies.

The A's beat the Boston Red Sox 8-7, The Baltimore Orioles topped the Chicago White Sox 3-0, the Minnesota Twins shaded the New York Yankees 9-8, the Milwaukee Brewers dined the California Angels 5-3, and the Cleveland Indians scored 6-4 and 3-0 victories over the Texas Rangers in other AL games.



LEAPING high to avoid the slide of Yanks' Oscar Gamble, Minnesota second baseman Bob Randall was blocked out of the double play attempt, Minnesota went on to end the Yanks' five game winning streak. (UPI tele)

Willie Davis knocked in three runs and Ted Kubiak two to lead the Padres to a battering of Expos. Tom Griffin went the distance to record his seventh win against 11 decisions.

Hasser found a bottle of champagne — compliments of his teammates — waiting for him in his dressing cubicle Aug. 6 after snapping an 18-game losing streak spread over two years.

Hasser allowed six hits and all three runs in seven innings as the Royals defeated the Detroit Tigers 7-3 and maintained their seven-game lead over the Oakland A's, who stretched their winning streak to nine games.

Orleans 3, White Sox 0 Wayne Garland pitched a six-hitter, raising his record to 14-3, and Lee May hit his 21st homer for the Orioles, who defeat Francisco Barrios his sixth loss. It was marked by a ninth straight season in which May has hit 20 or more homers.

Brewers 5, Angels 3 Bill Travers scored his 14th victory with the relief aid of Bill Castro and Mike Hegan, honored for the Brewers. Castro came on after the Angels scored all their runs in the seventh inning as a shut out the Angels the rest of the way.

Larvell Blanks singled to trigger a three-run first inning and singled in two runs in the seventh leading the Indians to their triumph in the first game.

Major League Leaders

Table with columns for League, Team, Player, and Stats. Includes sub-tables for National League, American League, and National Football League.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1978
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much confusion exists today and tonight unless you make a point to listen carefully to whatever anyone has to suggest. Study carefully any reports of information that comes your way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to organize your activities for more efficiency. Take care you do not over-spend, or invest too heavily. Be philosophical about some delay that may occur. Show more affection for kin.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Delay tactics on the part of others will give you time to make better arrangements that bring you more success. Plan time for good friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Although you may feel limited, you can get little annoyances taken care of. Keeping promises to loved one is most important now. Take no chances where your reputation is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There may be some delay where amusements are concerned, but perseverance turns everything in your favor. Try to help a friend in need. Make the evening a happy one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day for handling public matters—and adding to your prestige, esteem. A credit affair needs immediate attention. Be wary of strangers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You seem stalemated in a current activity so use your spare time for handling other affairs. Make sure you plan any trip you are contemplating carefully. Be most thoughtful of loved one this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle responsibilities with greater care and efficiency than usual. Forget your irritation with a loved one. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to understand what is expected of you by your partners and come to a better understanding with them. A civic matter could upset you at first, but later is helpful to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Putting off necessary chores could lead to trouble later. Arguing with fellow workers is unwise. Attend a social function today.

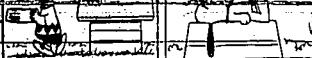
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in recreational activities suggested by others and have a good time today. Plan creative activities for days ahead early and wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show more consideration for those who dwell with you and be happier. Study all facets of a new venture you have in mind or you will have little success with it. Be clever.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Making necessary appointments today brings the right results. Allies could back you where some plan is concerned if you do not explain it carefully to them. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be practical and material-minded, but limited in scope. Teach early to expand. Give a good education, but do not neglect spiritual training that will help bring more success in life, as well as happiness.

PEANUTS
 YOU DIDN'T EAT ALL YOUR SUPPER.
 OF COURSE NOT!
 MY GRANDMOTHER ALWAYS TOLD ME TO LEAVE A LITTLE SOMETHING FOR MR. MANNERS!



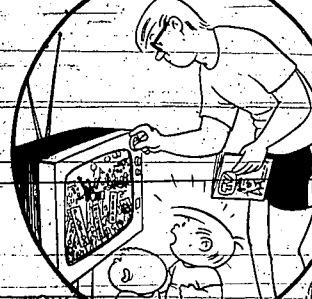
SHORT RIBS
 YOU CAN ONLY CHALLENGE PRINCES INTO FROGS.
 OKAY, FIRST A PRINCE AND THEN.....



GUARDS!
 I DIDN'T REALIZE THE POLICE HAD IMPLICATIONS OF THAT.



FAMILY CIRCUS



AGAIN? I thought the convention was all over!

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE
 MR. DITHERS MADE ME VERY UPSET TODAY.
 HE SAID I WAS A KNUCKLEHEAD.
 WHY SHOULD THAT UPSET YOU SO MUCH?
 HE WENT AHEAD AND PROVED IT.



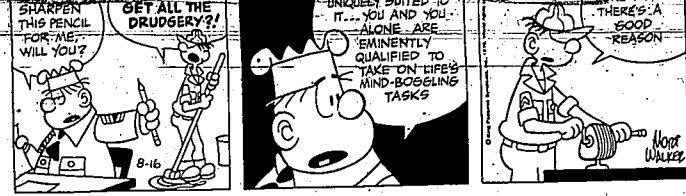
ANDY CAPP
 I'M OFF, KID... ER... IT'S MY TURN TO VISIT POOR OLD ALBERT IN HOSPITAL.
 BUT TRY NOT TO GET LIPSTICK ON YOUR EAR IT'S A DEVIL OF A JOB TO GET IT OFF.
 GRR! GRR!
 JUST ONCE I'D LIKE TO BE TELLING THE TRUTH WHEN I TELL A BOY HOW MY WIFE FEELS ABOUT UNDERSTAND ME!



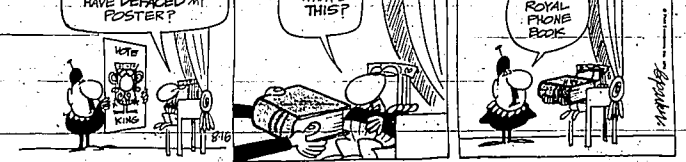
ALLEY OOP
 HEY, AMEYO! WAIT UP!
 THE BIG CHIEF OF THE SHIPS WANTS TO TALK TO YOU!
 WHAT HE WANT ALLEY OOP?
 I THINK HE'S GOT SOMETHIN' HE'D LIKE YOU TOO FOR HIM!



BEETLE BAILEY
 SHARPER! GET ALL THE DRUDGEY!
 BECAUSE YOU'RE UNUSUALLY SUITED TO IT... YOU AND YOU ALONE ARE TRAINING QUALIFIED TO TAKE ON LIFE'S MIND-BOGGING TASKS.
 OKAY, AS THERE'S A GOOD REASON...



WIZARD OF ID
 WHO COULD POSSIBLY HAVE DECEAED MY POSTER?
 WHAFF THIS?
 THE ROYAL PHONE BOOK.



RICK O'SHAY
 I NEED A ROOM FOR THE NIGHT. I'LL BE LEAVING EARLY IN THE MORNING.
 YES, SIR... NUMBER SEVEN THAT'LL BE DOLLAR FIFTY.
 WELL, IT AIN'T MUCH, BUT BEAT'S CAAMPIN' OUT. I SURE NEED SOME SLEEP.
 NO! WILL... DON'T! I DIDN'T MEAN TO...
 ...I JUST BROUGHT YOU SOME MISTER!



THE BORN LOSER
 CONGRATULATIONS YOU'RE STARTING YOUR SIXTH DAY WITHOUT SMOKING!
 HAVE A CUP OF COFFEE!
 NO THANKS, I JUST PUT ONE OUT.



REX MORGAN
 SOMETHING'S WRONG! WHY DID MR. RYDOLL SUDDENLY WANT TO TALK TO BARBARA?
 AS THE BARRETT ATTORNEY QUESTIONS BARBARA SEARS, BECKY EXPRESSES HER CONCERN TO DR. MORGAN!
 I DON'T KNOW!
 HOW DID YOU KNOW THAT THE MURDER WEAPON HADN'T BEEN FOUND?
 THE POLICE MUST HAVE MENTIONED IT!
 THEY CLAIM THAT THEY NEVER RELEASED THAT INFORMATION, BARBARA! TRY TO REMEMBER DID BOEY TELL YOU?
 NO!



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Conjecture goes on as to why Napoleon posed for that famous painting with his hand tucked inside his coat. One theorist insists he wanted to camouflage his bulging midsection. A fair trenchman was Napoleon. Not a gourmet, exactly, not that fancy. But he put in a lot of hours at the dinner table. And the time of day of that didn't matter, either. His cook had a standing order to keep at least two roast chickens handy for him the clock around...

Do you realize that just the taxes alone on Cher's house in Southern California run a \$430 a week? Bob Hope's taxes on three houses add up to \$430 a week. And Johnny Carson's household taxes go \$328 a week.

Credit Norm Cash, please, with the observation: "If speed were king, rabbits would rule the world."

LITTER

"Louie, let's see you come up with a bright idea to keep the national parks free of litter."
 A—Nothing at all. Put out a batch of concrete garbage cans shaped like bears with open mouths. Rig them electronically so whenever anything is tossed into those mouths, they play back tape recordings that say, "The tasted great! Find me something else to eat!" But it's not my idea. Such has been done in a few small parks. Report is it works to keep the grounds perfectly clean.

Q—"If you kill your mother, it's matricide. Your father, parricide. Your brother, fratricide. Your sister, sororicide. What is it called, if you kill your wife?"
 A—Theoricide.

TIGHT STOCKINGS

High heeled shoes have long been blamed for most foot trouble among girls, but medical specialists say tight stockings are more likely at fault.

The greater your education, the more often you'll get headaches. Or so say the medical statisticians. If it averages less than 10 inches of rainfall a year, you can call it a desert, according to the experts... When a man buys a new suit of clothes, the statistical odds are two to five that a woman asked him to do so.

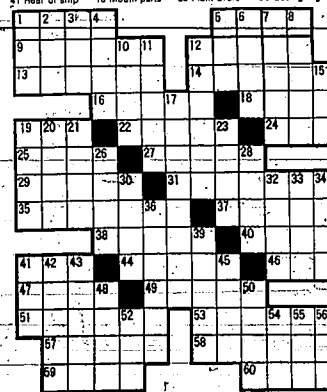
Squeezing that bread on the supermarket shelf will tell you whether it's fresh. Chemicals kept it soft. Am advised hardly any bread is returned to the big bakeries anymore as stale. The TV ads don't explain that. On the contrary.

If Cleopatra really did kill herself with a snake, it most probably was not an asp, but an Egyptian cobra. Werren't any asp at the time thereabouts.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 81, Weatherford, TX 76086
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Autumn

ACROSS	44 Plant of arum family
1	Autumn
5	It may fall in autumn
9	Of windows
13	Keep
14	Halfly any
16	Over
18	Fastidious
19	Chart
22	Real
24	Japanese coin
25	Word of score
27	Not against
29	Blood fluid
31	What autumn is (2 wds.)
33	Reap
37	Distressing period
38	On the move
40	Smirk
41	Rear of ship
42	15
43	46
44	47
45	48
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97	100



DOONESBURY



Salmon River banks placed under USFS management

SALMON — The Salmon River from North Fork to Slate Creek below Rigdon has been placed under a management plan by the U.S. Forest Service.

The plan covers areas a quarter mile on either side of the river which are on forest lands.

The final draft of the management plan puts in writing what the Forest Service's general direction is going to be for the next few years pending action by Congress on the proposal to include the river section in the Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

"It preserves the management direction, constraints and limitations to prevent any activities that might hinder or detract from potential classification or management under the proposed Wild and Scenic Rivers designation," said Frank Elder, North Fork District ranger, who with Roland Sioleson, Salmon River District ranger at Slate Creek, made the recommendations.

Elder said that most changes resulting from the plan will involve float boat activities on the river including outfitter float boat trip scheduling and private float boat party operations.

The plan gets down in writing the guidelines we have been following with some minor adjustments having to do primarily with the size limitations of float parties and the number of parties commercial outfitters can take on scheduled launch dates," the official said.

He said the changes result from the anticipated increased river use based on observations and studies made over the last two to three years since management controls were instituted on float boating.

The Forest Service has come up with revised operating and carrying capacity for river use, Elder said, "with the most limiting factor being available vehicle parking at Corn Creek at the end of the Salmon River Road below North Fork.

Changes also result from the attempt to provide solitude for river visitors.

"We don't want too many parties or too large a group on the river at once," Elder said. The management plan has gone into effect except for the revised float boat permit which will be placed into effect next calendar year.

"The plan," Elder said, "puts in writing what the apparent intent of Congress was when it designated the Salmon River for study for inclusion in the Wild and Scenic River System."

The plan also places limitations on timber harvest, special use permits for residences, provides certain administrative coordination with other ranger districts and other forests involved, and assigns to different forests certain management responsibilities.

Elder said there had been substantial public involvement in development of the management plan with contacts made with outfitters, private river users, private land-owners along the river and special use permittees.

The final plan is the result of four draft plans. "Much of what we have in the final plan already was in the earlier multiple use planning that resulted from direction from the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act," Elder explained. "Some of the river borders the primitive area which already is covered by those regulations."

Elder said the plan puts in writing in one package the regulations for the river so all persons responsible for administration and those using the river are going by the same document.

The plan involves four national forests, the Payette and Salmon in Region 4, and the Blitzen and Nezperce in Region 1. It involves six ranger districts.

The lead role in developing and administering the management plan which is spelled out in the plan was taken by the North Fork Ranger District and the Salmon River Ranger District.

The North Fork ranger's jurisdiction will extend from North Fork to Salmon Falls and the Salmon River rangers from Salmon Falls downstream to the Nezperce National Forest boundary two miles below Higgins.

Under the plan the Forest Service will: Prepare a list of all mineral withdrawals within the river corridor and update land status records.

Inventory all occupancies within the river corridor on national forest land and request mineral examinations if necessary. Dispose of unauthorized or unclaimed structures that do not have historical or scenic values.

Observe mining activity to assure compliance with applicable laws and regulations.

Monitor activities along the river, including special-use facilities, to identify point pollution sources. Continue emphasis on prevention of man-caused fires. Protect historic and archaeological sites and retain significant structures.

Notify all special use permittees of changes in administrative responsibility for their permits.

Maintain trails and bridges to a standard that permits safe travel without eroding the soil and contributing sediment to waterways.

Cooperate with the Coast Guard and State of Idaho on boating safety programs.

Develop and implement a water quality monitoring system for the main Salmon.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Have you come across the divorce that I filed for yesterday?"

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

LEGAL SECRETARY NEEDED
No experience necessary. Typing and shorthand required. Salary based on experience. Call Alan Stewart at 366-7411. **Glenns Ferry, Idaho**

NEEDED NIGHT TIME MANAGER
Must cook and counter help for day shift. Apply in person to Burger King.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
For evening shift. Apply in person after 5:30. George K's Fine Food, Kimberly Park.

RECEPTIONIST - Girl - Friday
Applications are now being taken for full-time employment. Job duties would include: answering phones, estimating bookkeeping and purchasing. Previous business experience preferred and an aptitude for dealing with the public is essential. Salary negotiable. Apply in person to ACE PRINTING, 250 Main Ave. North, Twin Falls.

THE IDAHO Conservation League has two positions available in an agricultural-environmental research and education project in Southern Idaho. The project will begin in mid-October and continue through seven months. Salaries in the \$200 - \$650 per month range. Skills in aquatics, research, communication, Community organization. Rural background preferred. Send resume to: C/O Box 84 Boise, Idaho 83701, 242-0323. Closing date: September 15, 1976.

WANTED: A woman to cook meals for a lady who is temporarily disabled with an injury. Call 242-6837 after 6:30 p.m.

FULL OR PART TIME WORK wanted - Apply in person to Taco Bandito, 275 Blue Lakes North.

WANTED full time service station Employee in Carey Call 623-3131. Experience The Apollo Motor Inn.

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper. Must be able to meet the public. Some selling. References please. Send resume to Box 2, 242-6837.

TAKING APPLICATIONS - For out-of-school daytime car hostess. At the A & W Footlocker. Also for a full and part-time day cook. Call 733-2451 for appointment.

HELP WANTED, restaurant experience helpful. Apply during the daytime at the Sandwich Syndicate, 126 Second Street East, 733-6097.

HELP WANTED, must be experienced in running Potato Harvester, and all having equipment. Must have references. Send resume to P.O. Box 1, 242-6837.

SECRETARY - excellent opportunity for bright aggressive person with growing direct company, general office experience and some basic education preferred. We will train the right person. Above average salary with excellent company benefits. Send resume to Box 131 Buhl, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED Experienced, career paid-independant service man. Must have good electrical background and have a working knowledge semiconductors. Must furnish own hand tools and Ampprobe or equivalent. Contact Rick Wood, Radio Shack/Builders, Wendell Office 356-5071.

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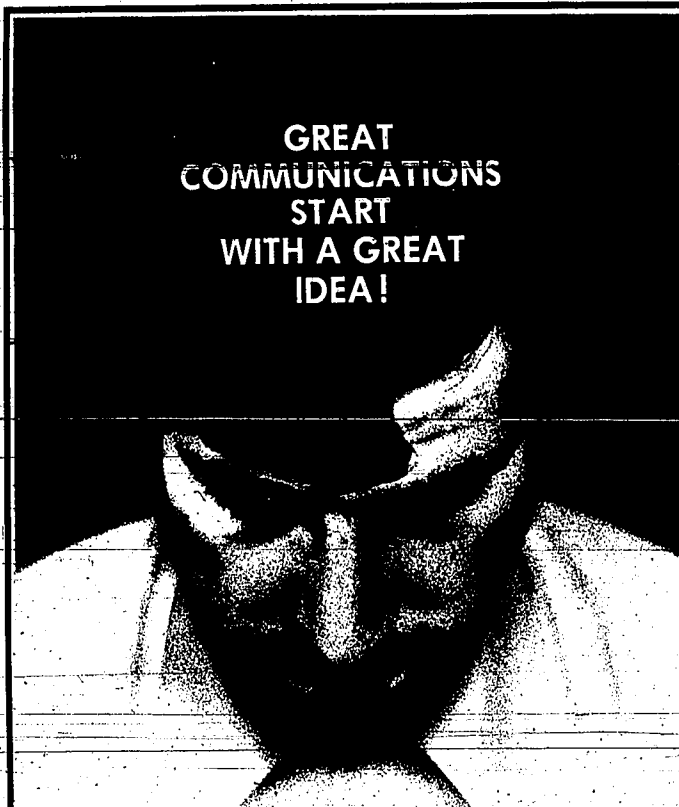
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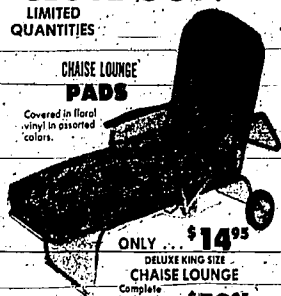
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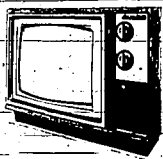
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