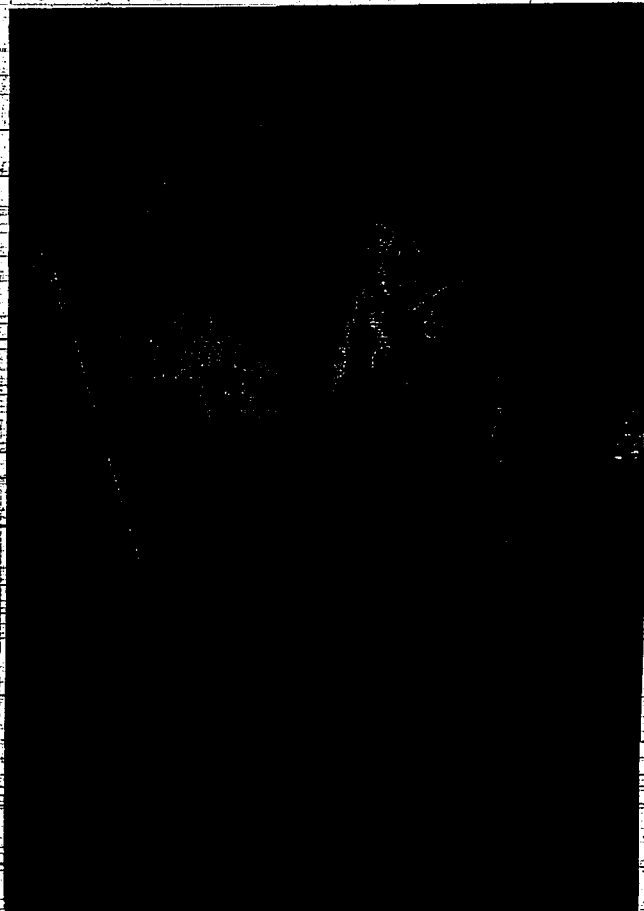
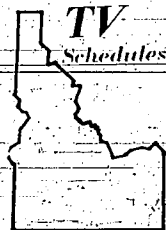


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(Photo by Ian Freeman)

Ed Chupa and son Chris share garden chores

## Happy Father's Day

# Valley Comment: city employee union

**QUESTION:** Should the Twin Falls city council take action to recognize the Teamsters Union as bargaining agent for city maintenance employees Monday?

**Don Madison, Twin Falls**  
 "Personally, I don't care. I don't think much of unions. But it's up to them (the employees). If they want a union, fine."



**Alan Rambow, Twin Falls** — "Yeah, because city employees need to have a united voice — somebody to represent them in an organized fashion."



**A. F. Davis, Twin Falls**  
 "That's all we need, some more strikes. I've never known a strike to do anybody any good. I don't think (the council should recognize the union) — it would just mean more damn strikes."



**Dottie Kopp, Twin Falls**  
 "I think it would be a good idea. This is what I'm for — union representation. I really think they need it here. It works out better for the people if they go union."



**Albert Carpenter, Buhl**  
 "Yeah. They're doing the same job as the other guys on their heavy equipment. They'd get more money if they unionized. The city employees are underpaid anyway.  
 "They ought to go on strike if they're not recognized."



**Ray Vutsek, Twin Falls**  
 "Yeah, I think they should. If the city council doesn't they'll go out on strike. And they'll probably get their demands by striking which as far as I'm concerned is a really fair way of doing it.  
 "If the city employees don't join up with the union they'll probably be working for low wages the rest of their life.  
 "I think the white collar people ought to be unionized."



**Pam Hopkins, Twin Falls**  
 "I think people ought to be able to talk for themselves. Unions are necessary only as a last resort.  
 "People in Twin Falls just are not ready for unions. Public action committees, possibly. But as far as unions go, they couldn't get one to work in this city. People don't understand the concept of unions."



**Marge Brownfield, Twin Falls** — "Yes, I think they might just as well find out whether a majority of their employees want to be represented by a union or not. Evading the issue wouldn't seem to be the answer.  
 "I think if the majority wish to be represented by the union they should be, but not on a closed shop basis. Just because you're in the majority you shouldn't be forced to join the union work."





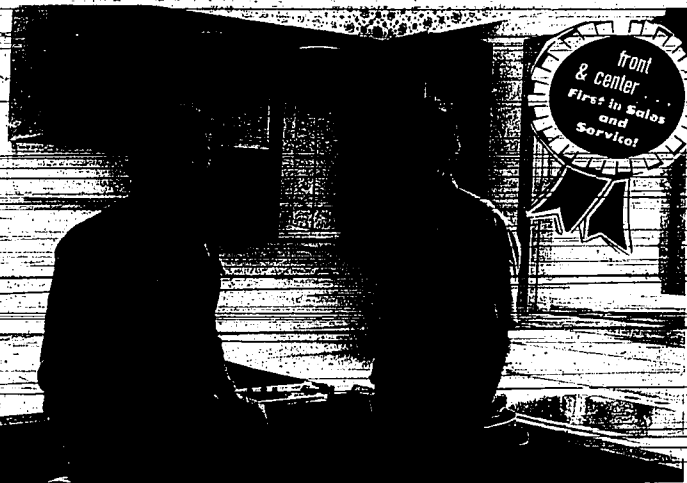
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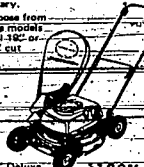
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# Inside Religion: profanity vs. hypocrisy

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By LESTER KINSVOING

"I can only say that I am very proud that President Eisenhower restored dignity and decency and, frankly, good language to the conduct of the presidency. . . and I only hope, should I win this election . . . that whenever any mother or father talks to his child, he can look at the man in the White House and whatever he may think of his policies he will say: 'Well, there's a man who maintains the kind of standards personally that I would want my child to follow'."

—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, October 13, 1960  
 "When it (profanity) is over-used, it loses its power."

President Richard M. Nixon, January 23, 1971  
 (expletive deleted) (expletive deleted) (expletive deleted)  
 —The White House Tape Transcripts, 1973

Almost all Americans use profane or obscene terminology on occasion — although rarely do they do so in public speaking or in the presence of those they think might be offended.

So did Saint Peter. And while the Bible does not specify which purple prose was used by this Galilean fisherman when for the third time he denied knowing Jesus Christ (Saint Matthew 26:74), the Bible includes a number of four-letter words.

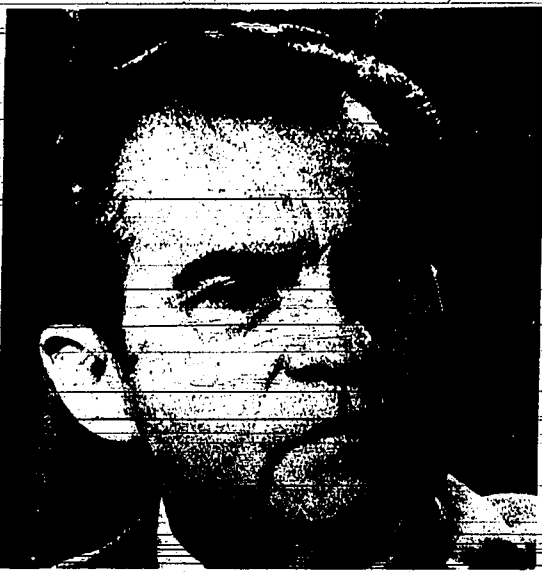
Neither the Gospel writers nor Jesus seem to have been anywhere nearly as concerned with Peter's salty language as they were with his hypocrisy in pretending that he had never met Jesus.

In like manner what the people of America really despise is not profanity — but hypocrisy.

Both Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson sounded on occasion as if they prepared for the presidency by skinning mules. But neither of these men was renowned for the meanness and profanity posturings of the Honorable Time he denied knowing Jesus Christ (Saint Matthew 26:74), the Bible includes a number of four-letter words.

From ranking religious leaders throughout the nation have come public expressions of acute revulsion concerning what the White House tape transcripts reveal our President to have said on occasions like Nixon-Hines (Episcopal), William Thompson (Presbyterian) and Timothy Manning (Catholic) were not half so concerned about the expletives as with the accusations which need the White House sound like a rendezvous for Mafia attorneys.

When America's best known clergyman, the Reverend Billy Graham, was asked for his comment on the tape transcripts, one week after they were released, he explained that he was so busy with his Phoenix, Arizona "crusade" that he had not



## President Nixon: center of controversy

found time to read these widely published transcripts.

Some crusade. Some crusader. But resourceful Billy still had a remedy which is hardly calculated to disturb his standing invitation to 100 Pennsylvania Avenue or his national status as the ecclesiastical Babe Rebozo:

"We ought to pray for the Judiciary Committee that God will give it wisdom. We ought to pray for the President that he will be given the wisdom to do what God wants him to do."

Not only is this a thoroughly safe proposal — but who can oppose prayer?

All citizens who have enough insight to resent prayer being used as either a political cop-out or a sacerdotal tranquilizer.

Certainly Jesus Christ commanded his followers to pray for their enemies — which he no doubt did, even as he was laying a whip to the backs of several of his enemies who were dishonest money changers in the Roman-temple-operated temple.

This fact stimulates the hypothetical question as to how Graham would have reacted had he been the ancient equivalent of White House Chaplain and been asked for a "commentary" in the case of "Money Changers versus Jesus."

(Asking this question might well have been the writer of the Book of Revelation in whose third chapter there is the observation: "I know thy works, that thou art neither hot nor cold. So then because thou art lukewarm and neither hot nor cold I will spue thee out of my mouth.")

# Pets can resent new baby's arrival

By LINDA MERRY

**Question:** I've been told that puppies are a jealous pet and may appear to be no exception. When anyone pays attention to our cat, the dog becomes aggressive in trying to gain attention for herself. We are expecting a baby in a few weeks and I'm worried about how the dog will react then. If she gets upset when she has to share with the cat (they were raised together) what will be when the baby comes?

**Answer:** She will probably resent Baby as an interloper, unnecessary and noisy obnoxious intruder who takes time rightfully hers. After all, she's been the baby for years and she,

doesn't think she's changed. Nobody told her a Stork was coming and she's never liked birds much anyway. She may have shared you with a cat, but dinged if she'll stretch to a pink critter that's always either yelling or eating.

A displaced dog will often resent a baby's arrival with symptoms ranging from skin rashes through complete loss of memory about toilet training, to becoming stone-faced when spoken to. In short, you suddenly have two babies.

Since you're not going to part with either, there's going to be a little respect to go. If the cat comes first and his demands must be attended to — feeding, changing,

naps. But the dog's regular routine should be maintained as nearly as possible. Feed her, walk her, play with her just as you always have. Then while you're taking care of Baby, ignore her. If she begins misbehaving

correct her just the way you have all her life. Don't try to introduce the baby to the dog — no lowering the dog level or softening up the dog long enough to accept you as your part only convinces the dog that something is

really wrong. Just go about your daily chores as usual and expect the dog to do likewise. After all, you haven't betrayed the dog. She's still being fed, exercised, played with, petted and loved. She still has a home but she's going

to have to share it, and you're not accepting excuses for not adjusting straightaway.

Questions: Our children just got two guinea pigs opposite sexes. They're still very small but we are wondering how soon they

should be separated if we're not to have little ones?

**Answer:** The mate guinea pig becomes sexually mature when he's about 60 days old, the female matures when she's 30 to 45 days old. If you do plan to have little pigs the female should be mated while she's young. Guinea pigs are unusual in that during birth the bones of the pelvis actually separate. If a female isn't bred and pelvic bones fuse, the canal can't enlarge enough for birth. That leaves the mamma faced with caesarean and her veterinarian faced with a p r e c t y r i c k y microsurgery.

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# Two dogs near death in parked auto

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Two small dogs almost died in the heat of a parked automobile at the Twin Falls County courthouse this week when their owner went to jail.

Bobbi Glasmann, president of the Humane Society, said an interested citizen brought the plight of the dogs to the organization's attention, but not until they had spent a full day in the vehicle parked in the bright sun during 82 degree temperatures. Only one window in the vehicle was open slightly.

She said the man in jail began inquiring about his pets during the day but was under the impression they had been taken to a pound or shelter. Instead, they waited in the nearly closed automobile with inside temperatures which must have remained well over 120 degrees for a number of hours.

Society's services. Sheriff Paul Corder also said he planned to tell his office staff, even when his office does not make the arrest, to guard against such incidents in the future.

Had the situation not been reported to the society officials about 9 p.m. the day following the arrest in question, both small dogs would have died in their entrapment, she said as neither could have survived another day of heat.

A notation on the owner's booking sheet at the Twin Falls sheriff's office indicated two dogs were in the man's vehicle with "food, air and water." However, until late afternoon when the animals were discovered in the locked car, it appeared to contain neither food or water for the animals. One window was open about an inch. The one dog was unconscious on the floor of the front seat at that time.

Mrs. Glasmann said other pet owners might take this



## Await owner

**JAILED** like their owners, these pups may be unhappy in their cages, but are now at least being cared for. The pups spent a day suffering from sweltering heat in a parked car while their owner was in jail. Though one appears healthy now, the other pup requires veterinary care and may die.

When rescued after nearly 20 hours in the closed vehicle, one of the animals could not stand and even by the following day was unable to eat and required veterinary attention. It may not survive. The other, miraculously survived and was able to eat and drink.

Mrs. Glasmann said the officer making the arrest should have made some provisions for the animals. She called on all law enforcement officers making arrests or investigating accidents to contact the Humane Society whenever animals are involved and must be separated from their owners. The Society will care for the animals until the owner can assume custody, she said.

State, county and city officers have been provided telephone numbers of the Humane Society shelter and officials and frequently call, Mrs. Glasmann said.

Lt. Roy Thomas, Idaho State Police, expressed concern and said all of his men will be reminded to utilize the

into consideration when leaving their pets behind in the car while shopping or having lunch.

"An outside temperature of 85 degrees will mean in-car temperatures with slightly opened windows at 102 degrees in the first 10 minutes; 120 degrees in the first 30 minutes and well above this in a period of an hour or more," Mrs. Glasmann said.

A dog's normal temperature is 101.5 to 102.2 degrees and excessive exposure to heat can result in brain damage and death. Dogs in this condition should be treated with cool water and even ice.

The two dogs in question if both survive, will probably await the release of their owner in a small cage in the Humane Society. They are probably no more happy in the jail-like condition than the owner, but they have food, water and fresh air.

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# Twin Falls man has unique job



## Job challenging

A former Twin Falls man sets out on his day's work at the head of his ship. A crowd of people lines the narrow avenue, huddling together against the cold. A small child squeals with delight as she sees the aloof, dark form of the ship approach. The nuclear-powered submarine USS George Washington — in miniature — churns through the blue-tinted waves, and moves regally down the narrow avenue.

BUILDING model ships is not a typical Navy assignment, but Chief Utilityman Norman Randall, formerly of Twin Falls, enjoys the unique job. Behind him is a model of the nuclear-powered destroyer USS Bainbridge, one of the fleet of miniature ships Randall is responsible for maintaining.

The tiny ship, attached to a blue-tinted float frame, is part of a small float belonging to the Navy Recruiting District of Seattle, and, like the others, was only a scale model of the fleet warship. The USS Bainbridge, and the guided missile cruiser USS Long Beach are the other members of this small-but-elite fleet. All assist recruiters in showing the Navy's pluck to the public. Maintained by the Floats

and Displays department of NIRD Seattle, the float is, but a small part of the department's assignment. "We have built and can build everything from cabinets to ships," says Chief Utilityman Norman Randall, the man who runs the Floats and Displays shop. The son of Mrs. Irwin C. Cook, Twin Falls, Chief Randall finds his job appealing and a contrast. Like the other two members of the shop, a

'storekeeper' and a torpedoman, Randall finds himself working basically out of his field. "Building a wooden ship model is not really related to maintaining and repairing heating systems," stated the Chief, with a grin, "however, the challenge is in adapting to this job as exciting."

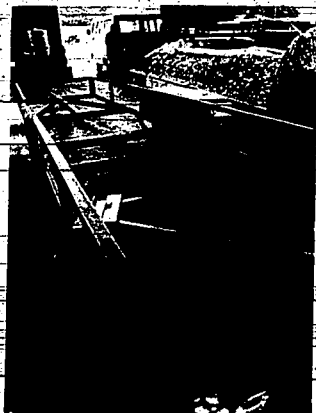
The challenge and the variety of building assignments keeps all members of the shop busy. Requests come from the 42 outlying recruiting stations in Alaska, Montana, Idaho, and Washington State. "I really eat this job up," exclaimed storekeeper First Class Thomas Parsons, "it gives me a chance to put into use some of my design ideas."

Once the creative juices start to flow, ideas are put down on paper and from there it is just a short step to a hammer, saw, or cutting torch. Maybe the product will be a "habitability modification to a recruiting station — a partition, new cabinet, window, or possibly a display display for the down to win Seattle recruiting station, shelving for another recruiting station, or a new frame for a float trailer."

Floats are an important part of the job of the shop. Armed Forces Day in Walla-Walla, Washington, Navy Sea Days in Everett, Washington, Tunnel Days in Skykomish, Washington, etc., all have as part of their celebration a Navy float. Putting the float in the parade is the responsibility of the shop. It takes a certain type of individual — a quindie — all these diversified missions,

someone with great versatility. "Obviously he must be a very creative person," Chief Randall said, "someone with an 'imaginary' mind, talented with his hands, who can create with a minimum of material." "The future will provide

even greater challenges for the talents of Floats and Displays. A two-man helicopter obtained from salvage will be modified into a display float. In addition Chief Randall hopes to build "a self-propelled float. Presently all floats have to be pulled by a vehicle."



## Model ship

Float frame for the model of the nuclear-powered ballistic missile submarine USS George Washington stands before a model of the actual vessel in the Floats and Display Shop in Seattle.

# Spontaneous lung collapse explained

BY GEORGE D. THOSTESON, M. D.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you discuss spontaneous collapse of a lung or lungs? I have heard that the collapse can be complete or partial due to cysts that pop, and that blisters are supposed to be a congenital defect. Since they don't show up in X-ray, it is impossible to know you have them until a lung "blows out."  
At what age will this "pneumothorax" most likely occur and what are the chances that it would occur repeatedly? I am confused as to how this can happen to someone who is otherwise healthy, of average weight and exercises moderately.  
Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho, Sunday, June 16, 1974

M.K.  
You seem, except for a minor detail or so, to have a pretty good idea of what pneumothorax, or lung collapse, is all about. As you say, it usually results from rupture of a bleb in the lung, after which, like a punctured balloon, the lung more or less collapses and cannot draw much air in. It most often happens to healthy young males, and most often between the ages of 20 and 40. It most commonly comes after heavy exertion or violent coughing but can occur with sudden changes in pressure — as high-altitude flying — without provocation. Or it may be a complication of such lung diseases as tuberculosis.

culosis, bronchiectasis or others. Symptomatic blebs can be visible in an X-ray, but large ones may be observed. While it is conceivable it could occur in both lungs at once, that is improbable.  
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The bleb usually heals over, with a little scar formation, and the lung reaches normal action. Whether the accident will happen again is unpredictable. It has been reported to recur in some

women around menstruation. It may recur, but many times it happens once and that's the end of it.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband is recovering from quinsy with the help of an antibiotic. A friend advised

(tonsillitis). You are right. An attack can be scary, since there is usually pain and a high fever. The sufferer often has great difficulty breathing. A person can also lose much of the senses of smell and taste. The cause is more often a strep germ than a virus. And, I doubt whether postnasal drip has anything to do with the attacks. (That implies a grade higher in the nasal tract.) If this is his second attack, it could be time to take a serious look at his tonsils. They may have to be removed.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Last time I had my physical, my doctor told

me to take Nitrostat twice a day. I had been taking nitroglycerin when I had pain. Sometimes a week goes by without needing it. Is this something new — V.S.  
Your trouble, obviously, is angina but not particularly severe. Nitrostat is the brand name of nitroglycerin in a more stable form — has less tendency to lose effectiveness on exposure to air. I would assume that the "warday" program your doctor suggests is designed to prevent attacks of angina pain rather than waiting for pain to start before you take medication. Which makes sense to me.

# Retirement comes after 27 years in classroom

**TWIN FALLS** — In the past 27 years, Vivivene Hovey has helped with the education of nearly 1,000 children in Twin Falls.

She has retired as a member of the teaching staff of the Immanuel Lutheran school where she has worked continuously since 1947 when she and her husband moved to Twin Falls from Montana.

At that time the new school building was ready to begin its second year of service. When Mrs. Hovey retired this year, she was the only remaining member of the faculty of 1947.

Among the more than 900 students are some of the community businessmen and

three of her own grandchildren, Eric, Lars and Jackie.

About 175 of Mrs. Hovey's former students, co-workers and families of students and former students met at the School Sunday for a recognition banquet honoring the retiring teacher.

When Mrs. Hovey came to Twin Falls in 1947 there were only three teachers at the Lutheran school, and classes were small. The enrollment has grown to a point where her classes were as high as 35 students in peak years but with more teachers and a stabilized enrollment, her class this year consisted of 14 children, "just about the right size," she said.

Mrs. Hovey has had sixth, fourth and third grades and this year completed her career with third graders including several years in the Montana school systems, she has 31 years of teaching and admits she will be a little lost when classes resume next year and she is not calling a class to order.

Irvin Ehlers served as master of ceremonies for the recognition banquet, and Rev. R.J. Scholz, Buhl, was banquet speaker. Jerry Linder, Lutheran Parent-Teacher League president, and a former student of Mrs. Hovey, also participated in the program.

Mrs. Hovey has been active in the church program and for a number of years had

worked to translate books into braille for blind students. She plans to continue this work.

She will also be spending some time with her grandchildren including those in Tacoma, Wash., and Twin Falls.

She and her husband, G.V. Hovey, are the parents of one son, Larry Hovey, Twin Falls, and a daughter, Mrs. R.A. (Gwen) Daniels, Tacoma.

Lawrence Brose, principal of the school, said Mrs. Hovey has been a "stabilizing force" in the school and exemplifies the Lutheran school's program of Christian teaching in which shaping the child's character is as important as giving the child academic knowledge.



## Students remember

FORMER students gather together for one last time to honor Mrs. Vivivene Hovey at a recognition banquet upon her retirement recently after 27 years as a teacher at the Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls.

## Voices from nowhere plague modern home

By ERMA BOMBCEK

The other night my husband came home and said, "I hear voices." Who's talking?

"It's Susan's doll. Someone pulled the string in her back and it got stuck."

"Oh," he sighed. "Did you get hold of Rob to tell him we'd be in his office at three tomorrow?"

"No," I said, "I'll get him now." I went to the phone and dialed. "Hello, Rob? This is Erma. We'll be in your office tomorrow—around here. We'll bring the papers you requested and it should take no longer than half an hour. Give my best to Marj and the kids."

"What did Rob have to say?" asked my husband.

"Nothing," I said. "He wasn't there. He just beeped and recorded the message."

"Are the kids in the bedroom?"

"No, why do you ask?"

"I heard them."

"You heard a talking book. Listen, I'm tired and I'm going to bring dinner in tonight."

A few minutes later I yelled into a plastic clown's mouth. "Seven burgers, five fries, five malts and two pies."

The clown repeated my order and said: "Thank you without so much as moving his lips."

I stopped off at the bank, inserted a charge card in a machine which spit out \$20 and said, "Have a good day, you, too," I smiled.

During dinner we heard the alarm go off and at the same time a voice said, "Hi, would you like to spend the

next hour and a half listening to music of the past?"

"Who's in the bedroom?" asked my husband.

"No one. You forgot to turn the alarm off and the radio comes on automatically, remember?"

After dinner as my husband was reading the paper he shouted, "Can you believe this? Some guy wants to put recordings in tombstones with voices of the deceased!"

"You're kidding!" I squealed. "Do you mean to say that you could walk through a cemetery and actually hear voices from something as insignificant as a tombstone? Why it could get alcoholism back 50 years!"

"Voices from nowhere. Some people are crazy," he said.

"Yeah, but it gets harder every day to prove it."

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# Kids choose gifts for fathers . . .

If I could give my dad any present in the world

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My Mom would be so happy  
address: 141 North 16th St  
Lamar Union Community  
June 11

If I could Give my Dad Anything in the world, It would be...

If I could Give my dad Anything in the world it would be a trip to the World's Fair. Because I Love him very, very much and we're not what people would call exactly rich. My Dad is the greatest Dad in the whole wide world. And if you met my Dad, I'm sure you would like him very much. My family has been here in Twin Falls 21 years and my family and I have never been to the Pacific Northwest.

By Cindy Reppeto  
Age 11

Address: 281 West Caswell #16  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83301

Phone Number: 733-2643

If I could give my dad anything in the world, I would give him a ranch out in the Country. He would be very happy because that is what he always wished for.

I like to help my dad when he comes home from work because I know he is tired. Sometimes he does special things for me when I help him. I think he is the best dad in the whole world. Sometimes we go fishing with him. I hope he knows how much I love him.

Sue Strickland  
Age 8  
226 6th Ave East  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83305 27197  
Phone 532-666

If I could give my dad any present in the world I would be...

The thing I would give my dad is love. Love is the most important thing I would give him because of living in our house I would allow it for him to do anything other odd job I love my dad

By Tina Turner  
Age 10  
Pr

I placed address:  
804 13th Ave N.  
Bonida, Ida  
83310

If I could give my Daddy any present in the world, I would give him his own football team because I know how much he likes football and he's a man who likes to coach from the side. That's the present I would give him if I could give him anything.

Melanie Wheeler  
Age 11  
Castellard, Idaho  
537-6628



# Dinner theater captures Magic Valley audiences

By BART QUESNELL

Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The best new art form Magic Valley has seen (Dinner Theater) was presented here Saturday by members of Magic Valley's Little Theater.

If enough backing and bookings can be arranged the tour may go on the road next year playing from Boise to Idaho Falls.

Opening up with "Sing," the swinging, twisting clapping crew moved into some old time vaudeville numbers mixed with comedy.

Several solid performances followed including solo renditions by Janet Dennis of "People," Gary Dalton of "Me and My Valentine," and Peggy Quesnell of "Summertime."

A sprinkling of one-liners by Esther Nickolson and Jean Hovey in "Besom Buddies" followed by Jim Ledrone and Art Franz with "I Believe in You," broke a Sun Valley convention audience into wild applause and laughter.

Several members in the audience were surprised as the cast rushed toward them passing "Happy" faces on cheeks and foreheads at the end of "Put on a Happy Face."

Five female members dressed in black

and displaying a lot of leg enthralled the audience as Karen Dalton boomed out "Hey Big Spender."

Jean Hovey added the last touch of sparkle with "Love For Sale." Dressed as a decrepit old woman, Mrs. Hovey yelled for "a little lovin'." She wasn't disappointed as five male members dressed in black tuxedos carried her off stage stretcher-style on their walking canes.

The cast concluded with "Sing," amid five minutes of applause and calls for an encore.

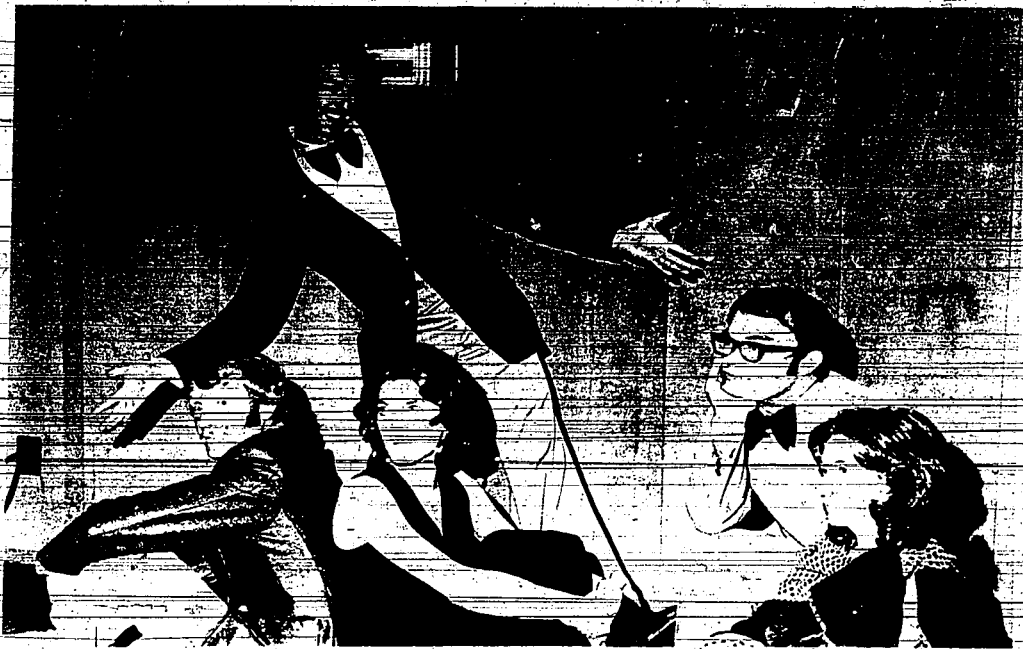
The same show has been sold out in Twin Falls on several different occasions in the last month. This show has closed until next year, when it will again appear before audiences if needed bookings can be obtained.

Brad and Diane Hickerson, who choreographed the show, are leaving Twin Falls but Gary Dalton said hopes were high a new show would be put together and placed on tour.

Regardless of the future, the new form has established itself with sellouts and appreciation. It also moved some previously talented actors into a new art form where it appeared they were more comfortable and better adapted.



Gary and Karen Dalton perform for convention

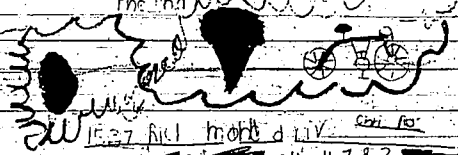


Mark Golay sings to Gary and Karen Dalton, Buzz Langdon and Janet Dennis during dinner theater.

# Dad gets hugs, kisses . . .

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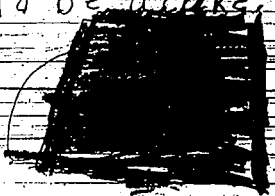
If I could give my daddy  
anything in the world it would  
be a ice cream cone, and a kite,  
and a big bag, and a ten speed. killy  
Do you know what else a big big story.



If I had a present to give  
to my dad it would be all  
the attention ~~and all the love~~  
I could every find. I would  
play with him every day but  
he work instead of plays  
if you had a dad like my  
dad you would love him as much  
as I do!!!

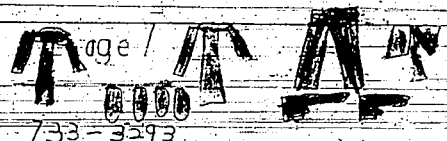
By Andy Holbrook  
Age 10

Dale Jones  
If I could give my Daddy  
anything in the world it  
would be a cake.



Age 7 4 9 8 734-6070  
Jefferison

If I could give my Daddy anything  
in the world it would be a pair of  
some pants and some socks and a  
jand a coat and a sweater and a hat



Route 3 Grant Hodson  
Age 7  
733-3293

Money couldn't buy what I  
would get my dad. I would  
just love my dad because  
he would like that most.

Kim Dickstader

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If I could give my dad  
any present in the world  
I would give him a millions  
and millions of kisses and  
lots of bear hugs too and  
in fact I think he is the  
best dad in the world!!!

By Marcus Crater  
Age 9

Route #3  
Luren Falls, Idaho 83301  
733-7224

# motorcycles and manure spreaders

If I could give my dad any present in the world

If I could give my dad any present in the world it would be a good big motorcycle for him to ride on. I like to play a game with him but I prefer him to ride a motorcycle.

If I could give my Dad any Present in the world

I would give him a long long life he lets me do all most all the things I want to do and I love him very much

to Dad  
Warren Williams  
Age 3  
Po. Box 2  
Cory L. John  
83320  
Phone 823407

If I could give My Dad anything in the world I would be .

My whole heart, all the times he wants, I would promise to be good and help him and not fight with my brother and sister - I think he is the best dad there every will be. I'll do anything to keep him my whole life, and I'll NEVER want another dad (father) but him, Yes the only one I'll EVER want, Yes the VERY, VERY, VERY, VERY, VERY, BEST # One.

By Regina Cazeau

If I could give my Dad anything in the whole wide world it would be .

Love, I would give him my love I would care about him I would understand him know him and love him

Yes the only dad who I have had for a dad, and I don't want another. My dad loves me and that's all that counts

Regina Reynolds  
age 9

Dear Sirs,  
my age is 8 years old  
my name is Gilbert  
my Dad is a rest  
good Dad, when we  
want something he  
gets for us if we  
have the money  
If I had all the  
money in the world  
I could get my  
Father a recliner so  
he could rest and  
some chocks (he)  
the best Dad in the  
world and I love  
him very much  
(and) I have a twin  
Sincerely yours  
Gilbert Pryor

If I Could Give my dad any Present in the world

it would be a big kiss. I would give him a big kiss every night. I love my dad a lot. I know you know me too. Don't know you. I do. Linda talks Ages.



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# Cab driver knew stars, criminals

By MARILYN ELLIOTT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It's something everybody ought to do once. That's what Dick Catron, Twin Falls, says about driving a cab. And Catron, 67, has been behind the wheel of a cab tens of thousands of times during his 40 years as a cab driver.

With both lungs "eaten away by cancer" and death "only a matter of time," Catron decided to retire about a month ago "because it wasn't no use" to continue. After 40 years in the business, though, cabbieing left Catron easy to forget, so Catron spends a lot of time in the dispatch office and occasionally works the phone.

"I've never met a nicer person," he said of Monroe. Many of the famous passengers called upon Catron during World War II, he says, when there was no bus service from Twin Falls to Sun Valley.

After driving Bing Crosby to Sun Valley, Catron remembers with amusement, Crosby insisted upon taking him to dinner at a fancy restaurant, though he was still wearing his cabbie's uniform.

He was reluctant to accompany him, but Crosby persisted, and Catron was finally treated to a memorable dinner.

Van Johnson was the only movie personality Catron remembered with dislike. Johnson was publicly hungry, he said, and once practically begged him to shake his hand for photographers because "no one else was paying attention to him."

Catron said he told Johnson that he had been hired to give Johnson a ride and would give him just two minutes for the pictures — that's all he gave him, he says, then he left.

Though he says "it's not too dangerous in Twin Falls, Catron has encountered several harrowing experiences and, shaking his head, says "you know, it's funny, I haven't got shot."

One night, when he was transporting a passenger to the Buhl Labor Camp, he became suspicious when the man kept sliding over and bumping him every time he turned a corner.

Catron excused himself to check on his spare tire, then

phoned the dispatcher to tell him he "might have trouble" and to send somebody for him if they didn't hear from him soon. Then he took a lug wrench from the trunk and placed it on the seat near the door.

Four miles outside of Buhl, the man hit him on the cheek and slashed him on the arm with a knife before Catron could knock him out with the lug wrench. He then drove the man to the labor camp where he collected the fare and dropped the man off. He never did press charges.

A gunshot did come close to Catron once. As he tells the story, five passengers were in the cab when the incident occurred. He heard a sharp noise that he dismissed as one passenger slapping another. When he dropped the men off and the one seated next to him didn't get out, he realized the man had been shot.

Catron reported this incident to the police. A big part of the cab driver's job is cooperation with the police. In addition to spotting stolen cars and reporting drunken drivers, the cab drivers often find themselves helping the police apprehend robbers.

"Whenever anybody does anything wrong, nine times out of ten they will take a cab," he said. While he was working, Catron said, he gave rides to several criminals whom he recognized from police descriptions. He and other cab drivers always report these passengers' destinations to the police.

"I never turned down the police for anything," he says. The police allow the drivers a little leeway in following speed limits because they realized that speed pays in their work, he says, though Catron admits he has been stopped several times for driving too fast or not heaving stop signs.

Catron turned in his hat to the company Monday. "They better hang this one up on the wall," he says. The hat sports nearly a dozen pins for safe driving and the visor is printed with his nickname, "Two Room."

Catron says he doesn't know where he picked up the name.

Dick Catron

Drove Clark Gable to Sun Valley



Ate dinner with Bing Crosby



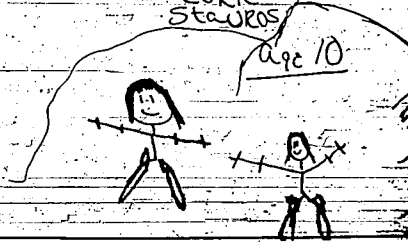
... veteran cab driver

# I love Dad because ...

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If I could give my Dad anything I wanted it would give all the money I could find so he could retire and we could spend more time together and ski more often. I love him & would give him million bags & kisses

Score  
Stavros



If I could give my Daddy anything in the world it would be a new car and a new bed.  
Princess number  
Age 7 733-7954  
Shelly Wright  
Route 3

## Sunday television schedule

<p>Sunday, June 16 On channel-2 at 8 p.m. Movie: "The Solid Gold Swingers" After landing a detritus on an apartment balcony, McCloud is left with egg on his face when the chief arrives and the body is missing.</p> <p>Morning 7:00 2 - Tabernacle Choir 5 - Lamp Unto My Feet 6n - This is the Life 11 - Balley's Comets - Cartoon 7:30 2b - Old-time Gospel Hour 3 - Day of Discovery 4sl - Faith For Today 5 - Look Up and Live 6n - Good News - Religion 7b - Agriculture USA 8 - Gospel Singing Jubilee 11 - Amazing Chan - Cartoon 8:00 2sl - Day of Discovery 4sl, 6n - Osmonds - Cartoon 8 - Day of Miracles 2sl - This is the Answer Religion 2b - Oral Roberts "My Kingdom Come" 3, 11 - Herald of Truth 4sl, 6n - H. R. Pufnstuf - Children 5 - Day of Discovery 7b - Tabernacle Choir 8 - Lidsville - Children 9:30 2sl - Sacred Heart 2b - Herald of Truth 3 - Indians for Christ 4sl, 6n, 11 - Make a Wish - Children 5 - Tabernacle Choir 7b - Faith for today 8 - Travel Film 9:45 2sl - From the Cathedral 10:00 2sl - Herald of Truth 2b - It is Written 3 - Insight 4sl - Oral Roberts "Thy Will Be Done"</p>	<p>5 - Face to Face 6n - Bugs Bunny 7b - TBA 8 - Viewpoint 11 - Faith for Today - 10:30 2sl, 7b - Meet the Press 2b, 3, 5, 11 - Face the Nation 6n - Blackwell's People 7b - Good News - Religion 11:00 2sl - Safari to Adventure The art of hunting rattlesnakes 2b - Movie - Drama "The Poor Little Rich Girl." This is a 1938 Shirley Temple vehicle. 3 - This is the Life 4sl - News 4 Notebook 5 - Big Valley 6n, 11 - Directions 7b - Viewpoint Discussion 8 - Washington Debates for the '70s "What Price Defense?" 11:30 2sl - Safari to Adventure Stunt skiing on alpine runs 3 - Lamp Unto My Feet 4sl, 6n, 11 - Issues and Answers 7b - TBA Afternoon 12:00 2sl - Movie - Comedy "Pajama Party." An all-star cast is assembled to play this fantasy about a Martian who is sent to spy and gets caught up in the swing of things. Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello, Elsa Lanchester and Buster Keaton 3 - Look Up and Live 4sl, 13 - American Trip How to drive safely is demonstrated by race car driver Bobby Allison 5 - NFL Championship Games 6n - Greatest Sports Legends Jockey Eddie Aronzo is highlighted</p>	<p>7b - Movie - Western "The Lonely Trail." A 1936 flick featuring John Wayne, Tom Rutherford, Cy-Kendall and Bob Kerman. 8 - The People Problem Report 11 - Consultation "American Acupuncture" 12:30 2b, 3, 5 - CBS' Tennis Classic Stan Smith and Mark Cox play the first-round match. 4sl, 6n, 11 - World Invitational Tennis Classic 1:00 7b - Movie - Musical "Flower Drum Song." An epic staged highlighting Chinatown cultural problems. Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta. (1961) 8 - Movie - Musical "The Lively Set." Lots of lively action with a racing background. James Darrin, Pamela Tiffin, Doug McClure. 1:30 2sl - Movie - Musical "The Tennessee Beat" (1968) Merle Travis, Minnie Pearl 2b, 3, 5 - CBS' Sports Spectacular 4sl, 6n, 11 - US Open Golf Championship 2:30 2b - Movie - Comedy Discussion 2b - Today's Health. 3 - Adventure - Travel 5 - Talent Showcase 7b - TBA 8 - Sports Film 2b, 3, 5 - 60 Minutes 4b, 13 - Best of Drums and Bells 7b - Jimmy Dean Quest for Ray Stevens 8 - NFL Action '74 2sl - Travel and Adventure 7b, 8 - NBC News 4sl - Bill Daily's Hocus</p>	<p>Focus Gang - Variety 6n - Roller Game of the Week 11 - 60 Minutes 2sl - Dipsy Doodle - Special 2b - Animal World The poet and his threat of extinction is documented in this episode. 3 - Untamed World 4b, 13 - Tarzan's Adventures on Idaho 5 - Wild World of Animals 7b - To Tell the Truth 8, 11 - Wild Kingdom The first of two-parts concerning the saving of animals when a portion of Venezuela is flooded. 5:30 2b - Competitive Drum Corps 3 - World of Disney 3 - Apple's Way - Drama 4sl - Thrillseekers 5 - New Treasure Hunt 7b - Wild Kingdom "Hunters of the Sky." The physical make-up of owls, hawks and eagles is highlighted to show how they catch their prey. 6:00 Evening 6:00 2sl - Wild Kingdom "Miracle of Flight" Drama 2b, 5 - Apple's Way - Drama 4sl - Six Million Dollar Man - Crime Drama 4b, 13 - The Lion and Androcles - Music 6n - Name of the Game - Drama 7b - National Geographic 8:30 2sl - Audubon Wildlife Theatre 3 - Movie - Adventure "Botany Bay." (1953) High adventure at sea starring Alan Ladd, James Mason, Patricia Medina and Cedric Hardwicke. 5 - McCloud - Crime Drama</p>	<p>"Downstairs" 5 - Bonanza - Western 9:30 3 - Mary Tyler Moore 11 - All in the Family 10:00 2sl, 2b, 3 - News 6sl, 7b - NBC News 4b, 7sl, 13 - Firing Line 10:15 2b - News 4sl - ABC News 7b - Mystery "CUTTING THRU THE NIGHTMARE." A 1968 thriller with Ann Baxter and Gig Young. 8 - News 2sl - Take 2 2b - Downy Friend 4sl - Movie - Comedy "Under the Yum Yum Tree." A 1963 fun farce starring Jack Lemmon and Carol Lynly 6n - Movie - Adventure "Secret of the Incas" (1954) Charlton Heston, Robert Young and Nicole Maurey 10:35 5 - CBS News 3 - Movie - Comedy "The Fearless Vampire Killers." A 1967 fun farce of horror movies. (English) 9:45 8 - Good News - Religion 11 - News 10:50 5 - Wild Wild West - Adventure 11:00 2sl - Movie - Drama "Inside Daisy Clover" (1966) Natalie Wood, Robert Redford 2b - Day of Miracles 8 - Movie - Mystery "Tiger by the Tail" (1968) Christopher George, Tippi Hedren 11 - Movie - Drama "The Boys' Gun" (William, 1968) Nicol Williamson, David Warner 11:30 2b - Dr. Norman Vincent Peale</p>
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# He plays with me and buys me toys

Jackie Grant  
Age 9  
Mountain View Dr. W.  
734-2208

If I could give my dad anything in the world it would be...

Two million bucks, a million bucks and let him sleep in the morning. That's what my dad would love most of all could he have to get up at two o'clock every morning except on Sunday. Oh yes, I could have two million bucks, a million bucks and sleep in every morning. I would be wanted all more than, it's wanted to say I love father, so he is a good worker & works at and gets to see his love work and is a lot of things. He works at he had then when he gets the give me money to go and buy things. I hope I could give my dad anything in the world it would be two million

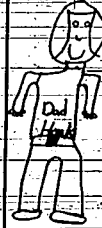
If I could give my dad anything in the world it would be...

All my love and all my thoughts and feelings on how I care about him. I love my dad very, very much. I think my dad is the best dad in the world. There is the best thing in the world, love is what money can't, (and never could) buy.

Anna-Butts  
Age 11  
734-2442

## Father's Day

If I had all the money in the world what would I get my Dad for Father's Day?  
a camper and a time to use it and and go camping up in the hills.



Tracy Kim Hawk

Age 8

RT# 2 Buhl Idaho

Phone - 543-4096

## Star time news

If I had all the money in the home world I would get him a new coat and some new, byamies and some new clothes and a new helmet and some gloves and a new car and a new truck and a new motorcycle and a new bed.

now I will write him a letter and tell him how much I love him. I will be the next dad in the world and he will be all of his money and I will be able to get him the best gift and I love my dad and he does so much for me.

from Jamie  
Moss  
Age 9

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# Monday thru Friday before evening TV schedule

<b>Morning</b> 5:30 5—Summer Semester 6:00 5.11—CBS News 6:15 2sl—Worlds of Abraham Kaplan 6:25 4sl—Guideposts 6:30 4sl—Viewer's Digest 6:45 2sl—News 7:00 2sl,7b,8—Today 7b—CBS News 3.11—Captain Kangaroo 7:30 5—Tattletales—Game 6n—Tennessee Tuxedo 8:00 2b,5—Joker's Wild—Game 3—CBS News 6n—New Zoo Revue 11—Today 8:30	2b,5—Gambit—Game 4sl—News 6n—Not For Women Only 8:45 4sl—Entertainment with Shelley Thomas 8:50 4sl—Jobs Today 8:55 4sl—There's A Doctor in the House 9:00 2sl,8—Wizard of Odds—Game 2b,3—Now You See It—Game 4sl—Love Lucy 5—Romper Room 6n—Galloping Gourmet 7b,11—Dinah Shore 9:30 2sl,7b,8,11—Hollywood Squares 9:30 2b,3,5—Love of Life—Serial 4sl—Brady Bunch 6n—Lucy Show 9:35	2b, 2b,3,5—CBS News 10:00 2sl,7b,8—Jackpot—Game 2b,3,5—The Young and the Restless 4sl,6n,11—Password—Game 10:30 2sl,7b,8—Celebrity Sweepstakes 2b,3,5—Search for Tomorrow 4sl,6n,11—Split Second 10:55 2sl—Carolyn Dunn 7b,8—News 11:00 2sl,7b,8—Jeopardy—Game 2b—Gulligan's Light—Serial 4sl,6n,11—All My Children 3—Jack LaLanne 5—Edge of Night 11:30 2l,7b,8—Three on a Match 2b,3,5,11—As the World Turns—Serial 4sl,6n—Let's Make a Deal—Afternoon	12:00 2sl,7b,8—Days of Our Lives 2b—News 3.5—Guiding Light 4sl,6n,11—Newswatch Game 12:30 2sl,7b,8—Doctors 2b,3,11—Edge of Night 4sl,6n—Girl in My Life 1:00 2sl,7b,8—Another World 2b,3,5—Price Is Right 4sl,6n,11—General Hospital 1:30 2sl,7b,8—How To Survive a Marriage 2b,3,5—Match Game 4sl,6n,11—One Life To Live 2:00 2sl—Merv Griffin 2b,3—Tattletales 7b,8,11—Somerset 4sl,6n—\$10,000 Pyramid 5—Movie—Western 2:30 2b,3,4sl—Mikr Douglas 6n—Lassie	7b—Big Valley 6n—Dinah Shore 11—Let's Make a Deal 3:00 2sl—High Chaparral 3—Brady Bunch 8—To Tell the Truth 11—Girl in My Life 3:30 6n—Wild Wild West 7b—Bloop—Cartoon 8—Gilligan's Island 11—Kick Power 3:55 2b—Books Alive 5—Spotlight Five—Pat Shoemaker 4:00 2sl—Dream of Jeannie—Comedy 2b—Bonanza—Western 3—Joker's Wild 4sl—Beverly Hillsbillies 5—Bonanza 7b—Gomer Pyle—USMC 8—Big Valley 11—Our Changing Community—Mon. and	Wed. Cameo—Rosemary Haley —Wed. and Thurs. Lassie—Fri. 4:30 2sl—Hogan's Heroes 3—Gambit 4sl—Andy Griffith 4b—Ride the Reading Rocket 6n—Merv Griffin 7b—Andy Griffith 11—ABC News 4:45 7sl—Figuring It Out—Exercise 5:00 2sl,2b,3,11,4sl—News 4b,7sl—Mister Rogers 5—Dragnet 7b,8—News 5:30 2sl,2b,3,4sl,7b,8,11—News 4b,7sl,11—Electric Company 5—CBS News
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# Monday television schedule

On channel 5 at 11:40 p.m.—Movie—A Cruel and Unusual Night, starring Ronald Reagan and Scott Marlowe. A criminal plays the role of executioner when he holds a judge captive for revenge in this compelling drama. Evening 2sl, 5, 6n—News 2b, 4, 4sl—Truth or Consequences 7b, 8—Baseball World of Joe Garagiola 4b, 7sl, 11—Sesame Street 11—Rookies—Crime Drama 6:15	7b, 8—Baseball The Montreal Expos vs. the Reds of Cincinnati. 6n—ABC News 6:30 2sl—Baseball Joined in progress 2b, 3—Foley Square 4sl—101 Tell the Truth 4b—Let's Make a Deal 6:45 6n—News 7:00 2b, 3, 5—Herc's Lucy 4sl—Rookies 4b, 13—Nova 6n—Star Trek Adventure 7sl—TBA	11—Movie—Drama "Something to Live For" (1952) Joan Fontaine, Ray Milland 2b, 3, 5—Dick Van Dyke—Comedy 7sl—Seven Seas 8:00 2b, 3, 5—Medical Center—Drama 4sl—Movie—Drama "Something to Live For" (1952) Joan Fontaine, Ray Milland 4b, 7sl, 13—The Forgotten War—Documentary 6n—Rookies—Crime 7b—UFO 9:00 2sl—Bold Ones—Drama	2b—Cannon 3, 11—Gunsmoke Western First of two parts—revenge is the desire of a stubborn man in this epic. 4b, 7sl, 13—Renoir—Prose 5—Garner Ted Armstrong Special—"The Real Jesus"—Still the Man No One Knows 6n—Movie—Drama "Something to Live For" (1952) Joan Fontaine, Ray Milland 4b, 7sl, 13—Woman 10:35 2b—UFO 9:30 4b, 7sl, 13—Book Beat	The essays and poems of humorist Frank Sullivan are featured. 7b—Hogan's Heroes 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11—49—Mod Squad 4b, 7sl, 13—Washington Straight Talk 10:30 2sl, 7b, 8, 11—Johnny Carson Host for the evening is McLean Stevenson 4b, 7sl, 13—Woman 10:35 2b—Movie—Comedy-drama "Dracula of Jealousy" (Hollans-1970) Marcello	Mastrolanni, Monica Vitti 10:40 2—Movie—Drama "A Patch of Blue," a very intense love story of a blind girl and a colored man. Sidney Poitier, Elizabeth Taylor 11:00 4sl—News 6n—Death in Space—Mystery George Maharis, Cameron Mitchell 11:40 5—Suspense Theatre—Drama 12:00 2sl, 7b—Tomorrow Discussion
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# Tuesday television schedule

Tuesday, June 18 On channel 4b at 8:30 p.m.—You Owe It To Yourself. A new game show starring Allen Belden as host. This 15-minute hour show is to be informative on money management and family finances. Evening 2sl, 5, 6n—News 2b—The Vernons Sing a New Song—Religion Pat Boone 7, 4sl—Truth or Consequences 4b, 7sl, 13—Sesame Street 7b—To Tell the Truth 8—Hogan's Heroes—Comedy 11—Happy Days 6n—ABC News 6:30 2sl—World of Survival 3—Hawaii Five-O 4sl—To Tell the Truth 16—Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho—Sunday, June 16, 1974	7b, 8—Hollywood Squares 8:45 6n—News 7:00 2sl, 7b, 8—Adam-12 2b, 3—Maude 4sl—Happy Days 4b—Movie—Adventure "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest" (1946) Cornel Wilde plays Robin Hood's son, Luke Fisher, like son. 6n—Star Trek—Adventure 7sl—How To—Energy conservation in the home is discussed. 7:30 2sl, 7b, 8—Bonacek Crime Drama 2b, 3, 5—Shaft—Crime Drama Shaft's accused of murder. 4sl—Movie—Drama "The Great American Beauty Contest." Louis Jourdan, Eleanor Parker and Robert Cummings	7sl—TBA 8:00 6n—Happy Days—Comedy 7sl—The Lion and the Androcles—Music Special 4sl—Movie—Opera performed by children. 11—Marcus Welby, M.D. 8:30 4b—You Owe It to Yourself—Game Show 6n—Movie—Drama "The Great American Beauty Contest." A satire on beauty pageants. Louis Jourdan, Eleanor Parker 9:00 2sl, 7b, 8—NBC News Presents—Documentary Special: "The Russian Connection" 2b—All in the Family 4sl—Marcus Welby M.D. 3—Barney Jones—Crime Drama 4b, 13—War and Peace—Drama Conclusion 5—Garner Ted Armstrong	7sl—Black Is a Beautiful Woman 11—Emergency—Drama 9:30 2b—M-A-S-H—Comedy 10:00 4sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11—News 4sl—Mod Squad 6n—Marcus Welby, M.D. 7sl—You Owe It to Yourself 10:30 2sl, 8, 11—Johnny Carson Guest host McLean Stevenson 7sl—Humanist Alternative 10:35 2b—Movie—Drama "The Anniversary" (English; 1968) Sheila Hancock—Jack Hedley 5—Mission Impossible 11:00 4sl—News 6n—The Murderers—Suspense 11:10	3—George Blimpton Special 11:30 4sl—The Murderers—Suspense 11:40 5—Wild, Wild West Adventure 12:00 2sl, 7b—Tomorrow Discussion BARBS By PHIL PASTORET	High priced beef is what the boss gets from his top salesmen when their commissions drop. If government types would take their eyes off the golf balls and apply them to their jobs, things would run better in Washington. One of the best spots for winter ice fishing is Lake Simcoe in Ontario, Canada; where each year more than 4,000 fish hunts may be seen on the frozen lake. The jumping mouse, a small rodent found in Florida, is often injured because it can jump farther than it can see. The mice are nearsighted.
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National hotliner contest occurs June 15 in Dunn, N.C. We'd like to enter our frau.

# and 'cause he's the only one I have

If I could give my Daddy  
anything in the world it  
would be a big hug and  
kiss. Then I'll set the  
table for him.

723 Northview Name Cory Crowley  
Drive 733-7698 Age 7

IF I could give my Dad  
anything in the world it would  
be I would mow the  
lawn for him. Do what he  
says to do. do most of his  
work. Now. Steve Holman

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IF I COULD give my Daddy  
anything in the world it  
would be k



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Taxler  
loved Dad

ON FATHER'S DAY I  
would get my Father  
some guns so he  
could shoot birds,  
POPPERS AND  
bird feeders. I love  
him and he loves  
me that's why I  
want to give him  
some guns.  
JIMMYA

Age 5

IF I could give my Father  
anything in the world it would be  
A day without my sister or  
brother. I fighting plus I would do  
all of the house work for a whole  
week all by my self. When he would  
get home after a hard day at work I  
would yell...

#appy  
Fathers'  
Day

He's the nicest daddy  
in the world, and the greatest  
too. And I love him for it.

Karen Courtwright

Age 11

Phone 733-0587



# Kids say: Happy Father's Day

(continued from page 17)

If I could give my dad any present in the world.

If I could give my dad any present in the world I'd give him a pool table and that hot lather shave a million kisses and a hug. My dad is the Speacilest dad in the world his name is Tom Lane. I Love hpm because he gives us money every day he always nice and buys us Ten dollar out fpts. Hes the nicest dad I've ever had.

By Rhonda Lane  
Age nine  
Fourth Grade  
226 Blue Lakes South  
734-2790



My Dad is the greatest dad in the world. He works every hard day and night. He would do anything on the job.

He is a manure spreader really has that job. I like in the night. In the night I would buy him a car, 200 motorcycles and give him the rest of his money. I would like to buy a bicycle he would

If I could give my dad any present in the world I would give him a car, a motorcycle and give him the rest of his money. I would like to buy a bicycle he would

Address: 1545 Richmond Drive  
Age 7 1/2



Name: Shawn Hammer

If I could give my dad a gift in the whole world I would be love. He works hard to give us

money. He does taxes and bills. He hardly ever gets mad.

I love him alot. He puts me to bed and play games with me too.

Dave Churchman age 7

Box 667 Phone Number 736

St. Anthony Idaho

833-2

If I could give my Dad any presents in the world I would give him a trailer because we are going to move to Kimberly because my Dad works there. Me and my brother are lucky to have a Dad like him.

By Dylan Hensel  
Age 7  
West  
Jerome Idaho  
324-4624

# Wednesday TV schedule

On channel 4sl at 7:30 p.m. — Movie: "A Message to My Daughter" — 1973 TV movie with Bonnie Bedelia as a mixed-up teenager who gets comfort from listening to tapes made years ago by her dead mother.

**Evening**  
6:00  
2sl, 5, 6n — News  
2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7sl, 8 — Sesame Street  
7b — 19 Tell the Truth  
8 — Hogan's Heroes  
Condey  
11 — Untamed World  
6:15  
6n — News  
6:30  
2sl — Police Squad  
2b — Felony Squad — Comedy  
3 — Maude  
4sl — To Tell the Truth  
5, 2b, 8 — The New Price is Right  
11 — Movie — "A Message to My Daughter" — Bonnie Bedelia  
6:45  
6n — News  
7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Chase — Crime Drama  
2b — The Waltons — Drama  
4sl — The Cowboys — Western  
4b, 7sl — Cannon — Crime Drama  
4b, 11 — Idaho Farm News  
5 — Movie — Drama  
"The Fall of the Roman

Empire," 1964 spectacular concerning the power struggle for the throne. TV  
Sophie's L'Orén — Stephen Boyd  
6n — Star Trek — Adventure  
7sl — USU Special of the Week  
4sl — Movie — "A Message to My Daughter" — Bonnie Bedelia — Martin Sheen  
4b, 11 — French Chef  
7sl — Report to the State  
8:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie — Comedy  
"One, Two, Three," 1965 James Cagney vehicle  
2b — Bobbie Gentry's Happiness Hour  
3 — Movie — Drama  
"Palm Springs Weekend" (1963) Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens, Robert Conrad  
4b, 7sl, 11 — Woman Alive — Report  
6n — The Cowboys — Western  
"The Avenger" — Drama  
11 — Doc Elliot — Drama  
8:30  
6n — Movie — Drama  
"Messages from My Daughter" — Bonnie Bedelia, Martin Sheen  
9:00  
2b — Kojak — Crime Drama  
4sl — Doc Elliot — Drama  
4b, 7sl — Bill Moyers' Journal — Report  
11 — The Cowboys — Western  
9:30

4b, 7sl, 11 — Joyce at 34 — Documentary  
11 — Sanford and Son — Comedy  
Tantoni gives Fred a pool table and soon regrets it when Fred turns the house into a pool hall.  
10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Mod Squad  
4b, 13 — Tardecade Alegres en Idaho  
6n — Doc Elliott — Drama  
7sl — Fred Worman — Documentary  
10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
10:35  
2b — Movie — Drama  
"The Fifth Day of Peace" (1969) Richard Johnson, Franco Nero — 10:40  
3 — Public News — Conference  
5 — Mission Impossible  
11:00  
4sl — News  
6n — Razzle Dazzle Rock  
11 — Roll — Comedy-music  
11:10  
3 — Movie — Drama  
"Bomber" (1954) — (1957) Natalie Wood, Karl Malden  
11:30  
4sl — Razzle Dazzle Rock  
11 — Roll — Comedy-music  
5 — Six Wives of Henry VIII  
12:00  
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow — Discussion



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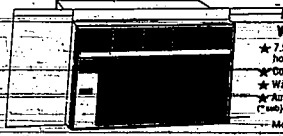


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# Thursday TV schedule

Thursday, June 20  
On channel 3 at 11:10 p.m. — Movie: "Calcutta"  
Alan Ladd and William Bendis star in this murder mystery. One of their pilot friends is killed and the search for the killer brings action.  
**Evening**  
8:00  
2sl, 5, 6n — News  
2b, 3 — Movie — Drama  
"Nicky's World." A warm family drama with Charles Claff, Mark Shera and Olympia Dukakis.  
4sl — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7sl, 11 — Sesame Street  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
8 — Hogan's Heroes  
11 — Chopper One  
8:15  
6n — ABC News  
8:30  
2sl — Untamed World  
4sl — You Can't Get There From Here — Special  
5, 8, 7b — Hollywood Squares  
11 — Firehouse — Drama  
Passing the monthly inspection is difficult when they answer calls in between.  
6:45  
6n — News  
7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Flip Wilson  
Jack Klugman, Anthony Newley, Roscoe Lee Brown and Franklin Ajaye are the guests for the evening.  
4sl — Chopper One

4b, 13 — Making Things Grow  
5 — Movie — Drama  
"Nicky's World" — Charles Claff, Mark Shera, Olympia Dukakis  
6n — Star Trek — Adventure  
7sl — TBA  
4b — Kung Fu — 7:30  
2b, 3 — Movie — Comedy  
"Viva Max." A slapstick saga of a Mexican general of today trying to retake the Alamo.  
Peter Ustinov, Pamela Tiffin  
4sl — Firehouse — Drama  
4b, 13 — Idaho Outdoors — Report  
8:00  
2sl — Movie — Adventure  
"Seven seas to Calais"  
4b — Kung Fu — Drama  
4b, 7sl, 11 — Shall We have a Kung Fu? — Report  
6n — Chopper One  
7b, 8 — Ironside  
11 — Streets of San Francisco — Crime Drama  
8:30  
5 — Movie — "Viva Max"  
Peter Ustinov, Pamela Tiffin  
6n — Firehouse — Drama  
9:00  
2b — Barnaby Jones — Crime Drama  
The hunt for \$600,000 worth of contraband results in two murders.  
4sl — Streets of San Francisco — Crime Drama  
3 — Bobbie Gentry's Happiness Hour  
6n — Kung Fu

7b, 8 — Comedy World  
Newcomers to comedy are:  
11 — Mary Tyler Moore — 9:30  
4b — Kung Fu — 9:30  
7sl — Advocates  
11 — MASH — 10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Mod Squad  
6n — Streets of San Francisco  
10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
10:35  
2b — Movie — Drama  
"To All My Friends on Shore" — A Bill Cosby dramatic vehicle.  
10:40  
3 — Sports Scene  
5 — Mission Impossible  
11:00  
4sl — News  
6n — Geraldo Rivera: Good-night America.  
11:10  
3 — Movie — Drama  
"Calcutta" — (1947) Alan Ladd and William Bendis star in this murder mystery.  
11:30  
4sl — Geraldo Rivera: Good-night America  
Guests: Clifford and Edith Irving  
11:40  
5 — Suspense Theatre  
12:00  
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow — Discussion

# Friday television schedule

**Friday, June 21**  
 On channel 4 at 7:00 p.m. — **Movie: "I'll Take Sweden" (1964)** Bob Hope and Tuesday Weld play father and daughter in this delightful light comedy.  
**Evening 8:30**  
 24, 5, 6n — **News**  
 2b, 3, 4a — **Truth or Consequences**  
 4b, 7a, 13 — **Sezanne Street**  
 7a — **Let's Tell the Truth**  
 8 — **Hogan's Heroes** — Comedy  
 11 — **Brady Bunch**  
 6n — **ABC News** 6:30  
 2a — **Sale of the Century**  
 2b — **Fanny: Squad** — Crime Drama

3 — **Good Times** — Comedy  
 4a — **To Tell the Truth**  
 5a — **New Treasure Hunt**  
 7b — **Let's Make a Deal** — Game  
 9 — **Glady Knight and the Pips** — Music  
 11 — **Primal Man** — Anthropology  
 6:45  
 6n — **News** 7:00  
 2a — **Political Talk** — Democratic  
 2b — **Pilot Film** — Adventure  
 "Evel" Kruevel" starring Sam Elliott as Knevel. The plot involves a battle of skills between the sexes.  
 7b — **Sanford and Son**  
 4a — **Movie** — Comedy  
 "I'll Take Sweden" (1964).  
 Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld

4b, 7a — **Aviation Weather**  
 5a — **Star Trek** — Adventure 7:30  
 2a, 7b — **Glady Knight and the Pips** — Music  
 2b, 3, 5 — **Pilot Film** — Comedy  
 "Aces Up" Lots of high spirits and ethnic humor highlight this epic with two Puerto Ricans who run a trucking firm with only one truck.  
 4b, 7a, 13 — **Wall Street**  
 7a — **Lou's Rubeyser**  
 8 — **Police Surgeon**  
 11 — **Odd Couple**  
 Felix's brother enters the picture — and tries to persuade Felix to depart New York. If he succeeds it will break up the odd twosome.  
 8:00  
 2a, 7b, 8 — **Movie** — Comedy  
 "I Love My Wife" (1970)  
 Elliott Gould and Brenda Vaccaro  
 2b, 3, 5 — **CBS Reports** — Documentary  
 Inflation is the topic this week.  
 4b, 7a, 13 — **Washington Review**  
 6n — **Brady Bunch**  
 11 — **Toma** — Crime Drama  
 8:30  
 4b, 13 — **Womankind**  
 6b — **Primal Man** — Anthropology  
 "Struggle for Survival"  
 7a — **June Wayne** — Interview 9:00

2b — **Hawaii Five-O**  
 3, 5 — **Mannix** — Crime Drama  
 4a — **Toma** — Crime Drama  
 4b, 7a, 13 — **Masterpiece Theatre**  
 11 — **Hawaii Five-O**  
 6n — **Odd Couple** 10:00  
 2a, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — **News** 10:30  
 2b, 7b, 8, 11 — **Johnny Carson** 10:35  
 2b — **Movie** — Thriller  
 "The House That Screamed." A 1970 murder thriller that takes place in a Florida boarding school for girls.  
 10:40  
 3 — **Movie** — Comedy

"Poppy", a W. C. Fields fun farce.  
 5 — **Missal Impossible** 11:00  
 4a — **News**  
 6n — **In Concert** 11:30  
 4a — **Movie** — Thriller  
 "Jungle Captive" a far fetched jungle episode with Otto Kruger and Vicky Lane.  
 11:40  
 5 — **Movie** — Crime Drama  
 "The Money Trap" (1966)  
 Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth  
 12:00  
 2a, 7b, 8 — **Midnight Special** — Music 12:45  
 4a — **Movie** — Crime Drama  
 "Night Key" (1937), Boris Karloff, Warren Hull

Lawrence, Harvey in an English and Russian spy spoof.  
 5 — **Barnaby Jones**  
 "The Dandy Prize" 10:45  
 7, 11 — **Good Old Nashville** Music 10:50  
 2a — **Ironsides**  
 "Terror on Grant Street" 11:00  
 4a — **Wide World of Entertainment**  
 "In Concert" 11:00  
 6n — **Movie** — Adventure Drama  
 "Robinson Crusoe on Mars," starring Adam West  
 11 — **Movie** — "P.U." 11:20  
 2a — **Movie** — Drama  
 "Hunt For Rednecks, Melvin Douglas, Patricia Neal 11:35  
 7b — **Rock Concert** 11:40  
 5 — **Movie** — Drama  
 "The Big Show," starring Esther Williams and Robert Vaughn  
 2b — **Morning Headlines** 12:30  
 4a — **Rock Concert** 1:00  
 6n — **Weekend News** 11 — **Sign On**

# Saturday television schedule

**Saturday, June 22**  
 On channel 4 at 8 p.m. — **Nobody's Perfect** — a comedy-variety special highlighted by four individuals quarter-hour situation comedies introduced by Telly Savalas.  
**Morning 5:30**  
 5 — **Summer Semester** — Educational  
 6:00  
 4a — **Bugs Bunny**  
 3 — **Hair Bear Bunch**  
 2a — **Addams Family**  
 5a — **Yogis: Gang**  
 5b — **Sabrina** — Cartoon  
 2b, 3, 5 — **Movie** — Cartoon  
 7a — **Sezanne Street**  
 2a, 7b, 8 — **Emergency** Plus 4  
 4a, 11 — **Super Friends**  
 7b, 2a, 8 — **Inch High Private Eye** 8:00  
 2b, 3, 5 — **My Favorite Martian**  
 2a, 7b, 8 — **Sigmund and the Sea Monsters**  
 7a — **Electric Company**  
 2b, 3, 5, 11 — **Lassie** 8:30  
 2a, 6n — **Jeanne** — Cartoon  
 4a, 6n, 11 — **Goober and the**

**Ghost Chasers** 12:30  
 2a — **Mister Roberts**  
 2a, 7b, 8 — **Pink Panther** 9:00  
 2b, 3, 5 — **Speed Buggy**  
 2a, 7b, 8 — **Star Trek**  
 7a — **Sezanne Street**  
 4a, 6n, 11 — **Brady Bunch** 9:30  
 2b, 3, 5 — **Josie**  
 4a, 6n, 11 — **Mission Magic**  
 2a, 7b, 8 — **Butch Cassidy** 10:00  
 2a — **Jetsons**  
 2b, 3, 5 — **Peebles and Bam Bam Barrn**  
 4a, 6n, 11 — **Supersar**  
 "The Banana Splitz in Hocuspotus Park"  
 7b — **The Jetsons**  
 7a — **The Electric Company** 10:30  
 2a, 7b, 8 — **Go**  
 2b, 3, 5 — **Fat Albert**  
 7a — **Sesame Street** 11:00  
 2a — **Two's Company** — Children  
 2b, 3, 4, 11 — **Children's Film Festival**  
 8 — **Addams Family**  
 4a, 6n — **Action '74** — Dick Clark  
 7b — **Lidsville**  
 7a — **Electric Company**  
 7b — **Addams Family**  
 8 — **Viewpoint Special**

12:30  
 2a, 7b, 8, 11 — **Major League Baseball**  
 2b, 3, 5 — **Hair Bear Bunch**  
 4a — **Vision**  
 5 — **Today's Health**  
 6n — **Super Friends**  
 7a — **Zoom** 12:30  
 2b, 3 — **Sabrina** — Cartoon  
 4a — **The Other Side of the Color**  
 7a — **Gary's Ted Armstrong** — Educational  
 7a — **Electric Company** 1:00  
 2b — **Competitive Drum Battle**  
 3 — **Bailey's Comets**  
 5 — **Car and Truck**  
 4a — **Movie** — Western  
 "The Apache's Last Battle"  
 6a — **Wally's Workshop**  
 7a — **Sesame Street** 1:30  
 2b — **Celebrity Bowling**  
 5 — **NFL Action**  
 6n — **Movie** — Comedy  
 "Father is a Bachelor," starring William Holden and Coleen Gray  
 2b, 3, 5 — **CBS Golf Championship**  
 7a — **Mister Rogers** 3:00  
 2a — **Travel and Adventure**  
 2b, 3, 5 — **CBS Golf Classic**  
 7b — **NFL Action**  
 4a, 6n — **ABC Wide World of Sports**  
 8 — **Western Open PGA Golf**  
 4a, 11 — **Wide World of Sports** 3:30  
 7b — **TBA** — **Movie** — Drama  
 4:00  
 2b — **Unfamed World**  
 "Ceremonies of Man"  
 2a — **Animal World**  
 3 — **KID 30 Minutes**  
 5 — **Lassie**  
 7b — **The Jimmy Dean Show**  
 8 — **Sports Film**  
 4:30  
 2b, 2a, 3, 4a, 5, 6n, 7b, 8, 11 — **News** 5:00  
 2a — **Dean Martin Comedy** World  
 2b — **Abbott and Costello**  
 "The World of Abbott and

**Costello** 5:30  
 4a — **The Odd Couple**  
 4b, 13 — **Showcase**  
 7a — **Stand Up and Cheer**  
 5, 7b — **Hee Haw**  
 Guests: Loretta Lynn, Kenny Starr  
 7a — **Fiesta Latina**  
 8 — **Hogan's Heroes**  
 11 — **Lawrence Welk** 5:30  
 3 — **Hee Haw**  
 4a — **Lawrence Welk**  
 6n — **The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters**  
 7a — **Bobby Goldboro**  
 4b, 7a, 13 — **Curascocoleadas**  
 "Evening" 6:00  
 2a — **Department 56**  
 "The Movable Man"  
 6a — **Dirty Sally**  
 6b — **The Partridge Family**  
 "Dunphy Drops Out"  
 5 — **Danny Stryker**  
 7a — **Zoom**  
 2b — **Movie** — Drama  
 "The Corrupter"  
 11 — **The Waltons** 9:30  
 4a — **The Partridge Family**  
 6n — **Six Gun Movie** — Western  
 "The Conquest of Chile"  
 "After the war between Mexico and the United States cavalry officers are sent to maintain peace and halt the killing that still persists in the Southwest."  
 7a — **Special of the Week** 10:00  
 2b, 3, 4a, 5, 11 — **News** 10:15  
 "Leave Her to Heaven"  
 2b — **Movie** — Drama  
 "Let's Kill Uncle" — Nigel Green — Mary Badham  
 4a — **News** 10:20  
 7b — **Weekend News**  
 2a — **News** 10:30  
 6a — **Blackwell's People** 10:35  
 7b — **It Takes a Thief** 10:40  
 3 — **Movie** — Comedy  
 "The Spook with a Cold Nose," Lionel Jefferys  
 Show

While filling in for a fellow psychologist, Bob is surprised to find that his first patient is Jerry Robinson, who is reluctant to reveal his problem. A little revelation produces the startling admission that Jerry is in love with Bob's wife Emily.  
 2b, 7b — **Movie** — Suspense  
 "I Want to Live" Susan Hayward and Simon Oakland the billing in this thriller.  
 4a — **Nobody's Perfect** — Comedy, Variety  
 4a, 13 — **Special: The Advocates**  
 "The Law of the Sea"  
 "The Movable Man" — **Special**  
 Charity — Shirley McClain — Sammy Davis, Jr. 8:30  
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By George Abraham  
TOMATO-TROUBLES

Question: What culprit mows down newly-set tomato plants? Usually it's the work of the cutworm, a greasy, C-shaped grub that hides under stones and in soil during the day, then comes out at night. Cutworms are common in grassy or weedy areas; they cut the stem off directly at the base, control: Wrap a piece of paper around each stem to make it a barrier. Many gardeners use a cardboard milk carton (top and bottom cut off) and sink it in about an inch in the soil, enclosing the transplant.

NOTE: If the stem of your tomato plant is cut off at a slant, this is not cutworm work, but rabbit injury. Rabbits always leave the stem stub sticking about an inch or so above the ground and the stem slant! Not so with cutworms. They make their cut at the soil surface and it's not a slant. Controlling rabbits is not easy. A snow fence around the garden will keep them away. Some people say that buckwheat flour sprinkled on plants and around them

pinching the tips. Snip off old flowers, seed pods and dead material which encourages disease and makes the baskets unsightly.

Types of Plants: For shade spots, you can use the following in your hanging baskets: wisteria plant, papaya, fern, boston fern, bromelia, caladium, Christmas cactus, English Ivy, Grape Ivy, Impatiens, Coleus, Begonia, Marigold, petunias (they stand some shade), Tradescantia, Tuberosa begonia and Zebra, to name a few. For sun, try alissum, ageratum, coleus, dusty miller, dwarf-marigold, English ivy, fuchsia, geranium, Impatiens, Geranium, Lantana, Nasturtium, petunia, shrimp plant, trailing lantana, Verbena, Wax begonia. The list is endless.

—NAIL THE SNAIL— A reader writes: "Here's a very simple way to kill snails: Just take a salt shaker and go out at night with a flash light. Look over your plants and when you see a snail, sprinkle a little salt on it (try not to get any on foliage). The salt causes

"I'd suggest having one tin (perhaps in the garage) that by-passes the softener."

—Another says: "The National African Violet Magazine warns never, never use water from a softener." And so goes the argument.

—GLASS vs. Fiberglass: Which is better for the home greenhouse? — fiberglass or glass? For permanence we prefer glass, but you should consider fiberglass. Fiberglass is 4 1/2 times as efficient as glass in retaining heat, 70.3 times

as efficient as polyethylene film. Also, large fiberglass panels mean few joints through which heat can escape, far less than when a house is glazed with dozens of panes of glass. The corrugations in some types of fiberglass also result in a very tight fit at the joints. NOTE: Because fiberglass greenhouses are so air-tight extra care is needed for venting.

THE GREEN THUMB QUESTION BOX WEEK: D. E. of Shoshone: "Please tell us about an herb called 'Kress.' My

mother used to cut it up and mix it in German Potato salad (vinegar and oil style). We'd like to grow it."

There are two plants called "kress." One is Peppercress or peppergrass, known botanically as Lepidium sativum; a very quick-growing crop is produced with a pleasing pungent taste. Sow seed in loose soil and harvest leaves in 4 to 5 weeks. Peppercress does not do well in hot summer, but is excellent for spring or fall. Watercress (Nasturtium

officinale) is a slow growing perennial and thrives where there is plenty of running water or very moist soil. The seed can be simply scattered on the muddy banks of a stream in summer or spring. Watercress can also be successfully grown in greenhouses, gardens and in boxes by the liberal use of water.

The British tell us that watercress is one of the very few foodstuffs which is almost a balanced diet by itself. And it is way ahead of other salad crops in nutritional value.

## Green Thumb

will repel the animals. Others use a highly scented (and inexpensive) talcum powder which is dusted on the plants. Hot pepper will keep them away for a while.

TRY HANGING BASKETS: The hottest thing in horticulture these days is the hanging basket.

They can be made from almost any container that will hold soil and allow good drainage. Best soil for a hanging basket is equal parts of soil, sand (perlite or vermiculite) and peat moss, with some compost added. For an 8- to 10-inch diameter pot, use two plants in the center and 3 or 4 trailing plants on the outside. Good drainage is important so be sure to put some pebbles, pieces of broken pots, coarse sand or gravel in the bottom to keep the soil from getting waterlogged.

Water the basket thoroughly immediately after planting. Outdoor baskets will dry out quickly on hot, sunny, breezy days when the relative humidity is low. You may have to water more than once daily. Feeding consists of liquid plant food once every 3 or 4 weeks only. Do not overfeed.

Most plants will "weep over the sides of the pot. You can shape plants by removing several inches of terminal growth by

the snail to crumple into a mass of gelatine right before your eyes" like magic in the early evening the snails gather in groups at the edges of the garden before venturing on. Then is the time to do your salt sprinkling"

—COFFEE GROUNDS GOOD? A reader writes: "I heard coffee grounds were harmful to the soil—is that true?" Coffee grounds are great for any kind of soil. They are valuable as a soil conditioner and mulch, although low in nutrients (2 per cent nitrogen, 4 per cent phosphoric acid, and 1 per cent potassium). Nontoxic to soils, coffee grounds are acid, making them valuable around blueberries, azaleas, rhododendrons and other acid-lovers. Use them in your garden around any kind of plant. Tea leaves are also fine and should not be discarded.

—HARD WATER vs SOFT WATER: We've gotten all kinds of letters — pro and con — regarding the effect of water softeners on plants. Some say they do no harm, others say they are harmful. One reader writes: "If plants have been started on hard water, a sudden shift to soft water may be harmful, and vice versa. If any one is changing over from hard water to soft,

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# The Gossip Column

By ROBIN ADAMS-SLOAN



**PRINCESS GRACE**  
... she still has it

ONCE A MOVIE STAR ALWAYS A MOVIE STAR: Grace Kelly had become quite matronly and let her hair go to its natural dark color since becoming Princess Grace of Monaco. But when she came to New York for the Alfred Hitchcock tribute, Grace had slung down and gone back to proving that blondes have more fun. After all, the 44-year-old Princess knew people would be comparing her with her film clips from 18 years ago.

**GAF OF THE WEEK:** Comedian Phil Silvers told Princess Margaret at a royal reception in Edinburgh, Scotland, that he and she had something in common. "I've got a Tany top," he said referring to his TV avatar. The Princess froze him with one of her famous icy looks — the one that says plainer than words. "We are not amused."

Q: We read so much about Elizabeth Taylor and her kids, what about Mike Todd's daughter, Liza? N.E., Boston, Mass.

A: Liza, now 16, is attending Heathfield School near Ascot, England (they educated Princess Alexandra). She loves English life and has shown considerable ability in art, having won several prizes. She is to be an artist. Q: Is Barbra Streisand really gone for that Hollywood badness? P.E., Boston, Mass.

produce her next rhythm-and-blues LP.

Q: Why don't places like the Bahamas and Costa Rica turn out a suspicious character like Robert Vesco, who refuses to return to the U.S. to testify in legal matters? H.P., Toronto, Can.

A: Well, former investors Overseas Services head Vesco has distributed an estimated \$50 million to the Bahamas, some of which fell on the political party of the current prime minister. To give you an example of

up photography. Berry Berenson did and ended up as Mrs. Anthony Perkins and mother of Tony's son. A Clamton photographer named Pat is today Mrs. Michael York as the result of a photo assignment. Jill Kromentsz, freelancer, is today the steady of actor Kurt Vonnegut. Linda Eastman ended up married to Beate Phil McCartney after looking at him through her viewfinder. And Mrs. March who covered "The Misfits," snagged playwright Arthur Miller in the bargain.

Q: Is Jennifer O'Neill, the Cover Girl makeup beauty romping on TV with her daughter from her first marriage. Has she remarried? P.O., New York, N.Y.



**ST. LAURENT**

opening Arabian boutiques next

courtières in the sands of Arabia. Dior has already opened boutiques in all the major oil-rich capitals and St. Laurent will soon follow

was advised to cancel its trip to Marshal Tito's country while a visit to Poland was given the green light by State Department officials.

**FRENCH QUICKIES:** Lisa Mitchell invited director Francois Truffaut and singer Charles Aznavour to lunch at the Daisy in Hollywood, whereupon the two trenchermen patched up their longstanding quarrel. They hadn't spoken since filming "Shoot the Piano Player" together 13 years ago. Heart-throb Alain Delon has been romancing Mireille Darc for seven years but maybe seven is their lucky number. It looks as if they'll marry any day now. Brigitte Bardot is back taking ballet. She hasn't danced since age six.

Q: What is poor Martha Mitchell doing these days? M.B., Sacramento, Cal.

A: Never mind poor



**HENRY FONDA**  
still has the heart for it

A: The beautiful brunette model and movie star remember "Summer of '42" had a love romance with Herb Allen, the very rich Wall Street stockbroker. When that broke up, Jennifer got

suited. The Arabians are the Texans of the new age — only they've got lots more money.

Q: We were wondering how large a segment of American women belong to the National Organization of Women. I say NOW membership is enormous. My husband says it isn't. D.E., Evanston, Ill.

A: Your husband wins. The NOW organization claims about 30,000 members and has a way to go when you consider that the Women's Christian Temperance Union has 250,000 members.

Q: Is Jillian Hillman married or divorced and where does she live? C.S., Atlanta, Ga.

A: The celebrated playwright was never married though she had a long, meaningful relationship with the late detective writer, Dashiell Hammett. She lives in Manhattan in the winter and on Martha's Vineyard summers. Miss Hillman recently became ill while traveling in France. She fainted, and struck her head in a hotel room. Now she is back in the U.S. having a series of tests. Her fans wish her long life and good health.

**QUESTIONS YOU NEVER ASKED:** What kind of trouble is the U.S. State Department expecting in Yugoslavia this summer? We're not sure but a cultural group

voice, have been heard in the middle of the night. It's like a scene from "Straw Dogs." Maybe somebody is just rehearsing a play with the actor.

Q: I heard that Georges Simenon had a serious accident and that means the end of those wonderful Inspector Maigret detective books. Is this so? — D.D., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: Simenon broke his leg and his arm in a fall but the accident hasn't slowed down his writing. He has just finished the 600-page manuscript of an autobiographical book and not one of the Maigret series. Simenon earlier announced that "he was through with fiction — at long last."

Q: Just saw the black action flick, "Cleopatra Jones." And that Tamara Dobson is really something else. Can you tell us her measurements, where she comes from and — her marital status? Also: did she do all that physical, free-for-alling in the picture herself? — M.D., East St. Louis, Ill.

A: The karate-chopping, pistol-packing star of "Cleopatra Jones" is grey and curves out to 38-26-39. Still single, she comes from Baltimore, from whence she surprised an art student background (she has a degree in fashion illustration from the Baltimore Institute of Art) and a modeling career into what looks to be winning ticket to stardom. A self-described tomboy — a youngster.



**JENNIFER O'NEILL**  
on the loose again

Bahamian economies, civil servant salaries in the entire country — total only \$20 million annually so Vesco's outlay represents lots of money. He has given Costa Rica loans; contributions and investments equaling 25 percent of the annual budget and he also employs all the "right" people. Small countries are anxious to be friendly to people like Vesco.

**QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** What's one of the best ways for an unknown to capture a celebrity? You might take

married on the rebound to some flower child. That marriage lasted barely six months and now she's on the loose again.

Q: When Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton finally get their divorce, who will get that fantastic jewel collection? — G.T., Louisville, Ky.

A: Liz has asked for custody of the jewels and we hear Richard has told lawyer Aaron Frosch that she can have the million-dollar baubles.

**DRESSING UP IN THE MIDDLE EAST:** Watch the gold rush of French



**MARTHA MITCHELL**  
separation hasn't hurt her

Martha: The lady knows how to take care of herself. She's been in Alabama doing a major interview with Cornelia Wallace — the Governor's wife — for McCall's magazine. Cornelia and Martha both agree that Martha's life might have been in grave danger during the worst of the Watergate mess.

That's entertainment. The neighbors in the Springs of chic Long Island are wondering at the cries and non-whispers issuing from the Dustin Hoffman home in the resort area. Yells of "Do you know what hate is? I hate you!" done in a melodramatic female



WEEDS, served properly, make a great addition to any meal, according to Colorado State University Prof. Richard G. Walter. He is shown here digging a clump of dandelions with its root.

## Gathering dinner

# Eat those dandelions, professor urges

—FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Colorado State University Professor Richard G. Walter says people shouldn't spray dandelions, instead they should cook, eat and pepper them. He maintains dandelions make good eating.

The assistant professor of botany and plant pathology says people don't realize how much good food they have right in their yards. Served properly, he claims, many weeds make a great addition to any meal.

In attempt to prove to people that unrecognized food is right under their noses, Walter offered a course this spring on "Edible Native Plants." It expected only 25 people to sign up — instead, nearly 180 thronged.

One of the most maligned and common weeds Walter likes to see on the table is the dandelion. He says you can drink it as coffee, eat it in a salad, sip it as a soup or make pancakes out of it. Ed's Note: And how about dandelion wine?

"Many people in my class said they will never spray their dandelions again," Walter said in an interview. "They're going to dig them up and use them."

"We made coffee the other night out of dandelion root," he said. "We've eaten the greens in salad and soup. The flowers we've put into pancakes."

Walter, who had to scramble around desperately to find room for his students because of the large enrollment, said they ranged in age from 18 to 77.

"We had business executives, brick layers, shop clerks, beauticians and housewives," he said. "I ran the complete gamut of professions. I was amazed."

Some of the students were backpacking enthusiasts who wanted to supplement their menus outdoors, he said. Some were older people who lived in the foothills and who had heard some of the plants they saw could be eaten.

One student, whose rented home was sold out from under him, took his tent and went

to live in the foothills.

"He said all he bought now was meat and a few eggs — everything else he picked up off the landscape."

Contrary to what some people might think, Walter said, many of the items found in the outdoors are delicious.

"We're eating a lot of things that are just plain old weeds — like stinging nettle and sap of the mustards," he said.

Stinging nettle, birdseed and mullein can be used for teas. Many of the plants are higher in vitamins than vegetables that are eaten every day, he said.

Some of the menus sampled by the students included watercress salads and soups; wild edible plants cooked as vegetables; fried crabmeat stems; Veronica greens; a stream plant cooked with a dressing; catnip shoots with sauce and pigweed-mustard greens.

Walter said the coffee made from dandelion roots is tasty.

"It reminds you somewhat of chicory which is typical of the Deep South," he said.

"It tastes pretty close to the coffee we drink up here. It's a roasted product just as the coffee bean is roasted. And I think part of the flavor that you get out of many things is caused by the roasting."

Walter said his students went through "an awfully big urn full of dandelion coffee the other night and there were no complaints."

Although Walter thinks people should be aware of the edible weeds in their yards, he doesn't suggest anyone go "right out and start eating." He said you have to know what you're doing.

"People have got to be careful," Walter said. "Some of these things can be dangerous. In fact, much of our beginning work in the course was to show everyone the poisonous look-alikes."

"Still, it's a good way for people to get some delicious food on their tables, and the way the price of food is going these days, it can save them a little money, too."

# Aunts, uncles forgotten

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Don't play uncle with me," wrote Horace in his "Satires."

"Visit your aunt, but not every day," crudely counsels Benjamin Franklin in Poor Richard's Almanac.

"My aunt! My poor deluded aunt!" wrote Oliver Wendell Holmes.

There's also this brilliant observation by John Ray in "English Proverbs": "If my aunt had been a man, she'd have been my uncle."

And, of course, there's "Uncle Tom and Uncle" Shylock.

Literature certainly has dealt unkindly with uncles and aunts.

But no more unkindly than the civilization we know today.

On June 15 it'll be Father's Day. Following, by one month, Mother's Day. But scan the calendar as you will; you'll find no Uncle's Day. No Aunt's Day. This is to ask: why not?

What have aunts and uncles done to deserve such universal disregard?

I ask the question for all the uncles and aunts of the world. Including myself, an uncle 12 times over, and my wife, an aunt also 12 times over.

We have, alas, no children of our own. But nieces and nephews? Galore!

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## today in brief

### Nixon jet in sky chase

**DAMASCUS (UPI)** — President Nixon's jet took emergency swoops and turns for seven minutes Saturday when its pilot thought Air Force One might be under attack. The unannounced scare took place when unannounced camouflaged escort fighters suddenly appeared near Nixon's jet. The President's pilot threw the Boeing 707 into a violent right hand curve as an evasive measure and then followed seven minutes of aerial dog with the President's jet zooming on right angle tracks above and below the fighters until the friendly intentions of the escort fighters was established.

### Gem officers kill police chief

**CASCADE (UPI)** — McCall Police Chief James Perkins was shot and killed by state troopers and sheriff's deputies Saturday after he reportedly "went berserk." Perkins, driving wildly and reportedly shouting obscenities over the radio in his city patrol car smashed into the front end of a camper vehicle driven by a Colorado man, smashed windows and fired two shots into the camper before he was killed by deputies and state police.

### US-Syrian relations ahead?

**DAMASCUS (UPI)** — President Nixon's party came to Syria Saturday from Saudi Arabia and officials said the Damascus visit might lead to restoration of U.S. — Syrian diplomatic relations, but possibly at a high price. Syrian sources said the Damascus would press for even more than the \$100 million in aid and investments the United States has been considering. Only about 100 onlookers watched President Hafez Assad take Nixon through the formal gun salute ceremonies at the airport, but estimated crowds of 350,000 lined downtown Damascus streets and applauded until Nixon raised the bulletproof bubble top of his black armored limousine and stood waving and ignoring security considerations.

### Court seals jury finding

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Supreme Court Saturday refused to order disclosure of grand jury matters which named President Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up case. At the same time, the court agreed to decide whether a grand jury may name or sit on July 8 along with the issue of whether "exclusive privilege" permits the President to "withhold" tapes and records of 64 conversations which special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said he needs to prosecute the six Watergate defendants.

### Sunshine initiative advances

**TWIN FALLS** — Over 15,000 Idahoans have signed the "Sunshine" initiative petition. The initiative would make office holders report all campaign donations over \$50 and all lobbyists would be required to register and name their employees. Over 25,000 signatures are required by July 5 if the initiative is to be put on the November ballot.

### Mishap claims ex-TF girl

**BOISE** — Kathy Dillon, 17, Boise, a former Twin Falls resident, was killed Saturday in an automobile accident here. Miss Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dillon, Boise, was driving the car when the accident occurred east of Orchard. Boise City Police said she was apparently watching an airplane take off when the car left the road, hit a rut, and flipped about six times.

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## Glider loses wing over Cassia hills

By ED MITCHELL  
Times-News writer  
**ALBION** — A Burleyman was killed Saturday afternoon when the sailplane he was piloting crashed on Mount Harrison above Albion. Jim F. Hanzel, in his late 30's, apparently died instantly when his sailplane crashed to the ground at Conner's Flat, south of the Albion-Elba highway. Hanzel was reportedly an experienced pilot in powered aircraft but had only flown about two weeks in sailplanes.

Chris Johnson and his wife witnessed the crash while they were driving on a canyon road south of the accident scene. Johnson said his wife noticed the sailplane and said, "Oh, look at that glider up there." Johnson said as he looked up at the craft, a wing separated from the fuselage and "floated to the ground like a feather." He said the craft "rolled over in the air real slow" and fell to the ground out of sight behind a hill. Johnson said the craft appeared to be one-quarter mile high when the wing separated. He

said it appeared to fall for about three to four seconds before it hit the ground. Cassia County sheriff's deputies said the craft was completely demolished and scattered on the hillside. Hanzel was found lying on a ridge near the scene of the accident. Johnson said he could not reach the site of the crash in his vehicle. He drove back down the mountain to the Lyle Durfee ranch and called the Cassia County Sheriff's office. Johnson said Durfee told him he heard the crash but thought it was rocks falling from the top of the

mountain. The sailplane belonged to Ray Barlow. Barlow said he piloted the two plane for about 11 years old. Barlow said all sailplanes have detachable wings for easy transport. He said they ordinarily fly the sailplane towards the mountains where there are strong updrafts to carry the planes to high altitudes. Barlow said he had flown sailplanes from Burley for about eight years without a serious accident.

## Rapids claim 2

**STANLEY (UPI)** — A float trip along the main Salmon River claimed the lives of two members of a party of 31 late Friday afternoon when the raft in which they were riding capsized.

Custer County deputy sheriff Sid Teuscher said the two, Robert Reiss, 43, Northfield, and Peter Dalley, 5, Burlington, Ill., were among 25 tourists who ventured to float up the River of No Return. Teuscher said the boat containing Reiss and Dalley as the second of three craft in the party which had put in at 5 a.m. from Dun, Idaho. Stanley on a 15-mile trip to State Creek. Cecil Wilson, special agent for Sawtooth National Recreation Area, said the rubber raft turned over, pinning all 11 occupants and a dog inside, when it hit a wave at Warm Springs Creek.

Wilson said the captain and the mate of the overturned boat managed to get out from underneath the raft and the mate swam to shore. While the mate tried repeatedly to toss a rope to the captain so the boat could be pulled to shore, the captain swam under the swiftly moving craft and pulled six people out.

In the meantime the first boat, which had successfully managed to get to shore, was able to pull alongside and rescue a fourth member of the party. But Reiss and Dalley were still under the overturned boat.

Chew members were finally able to stop the boat in calmer water allowing the two to be hoisted in the bottom of the craft to retrieve Dalley and Reiss, Wilson said. Wilson said crew members worked for about one hour trying to revive Dalley and Reiss. The captain of the overturned craft had used artificial respiration on two of the six he had rescued from the overturned craft while in the water.

Reiss' 9-year-old son, Richard, was taken to the Stanley Clinic where he was treated and Reiss for shock and water inhalation, Teuscher said.

The US Weather Service reported that the Salmon River is at a record-high level.



CSI case probed

FORMER instructor at CSI, Mrs. Terrell Castaneda, is questioned by Fred Grant, attorney for the Idaho Human Rights Commission during hearings in Twin Falls Saturday. The commission dismissed her complaint of sexual discrimination at CSI.

## Gem panel upholds CSI in discrimination case

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Human Rights Commission Saturday dropped the Terrell Castaneda vs. College of Southern Idaho sex discrimination case following public hearings here.

"In a unanimous decision, the commission found 'no cause' for a sex discrimination finding against the college.

Mrs. Castaneda, a former French and English teacher at CSI, had charged discrimination after the college did not rehire her for the 1972-73 school year. Following the commission's decision, Mrs. Castaneda said she has not decided whether to take the case to court herself. In addition to Human Rights Commission attorney Fred Grant, who represented her, Mrs. Castaneda's personal attorney Kim McDonald, Nampa, attended the hearing.

Over the past year and a half the HRC has twice found "probable cause" of sex discrimination against Mrs. Castaneda. The first finding was dropped after CSI objected that Mrs. Castaneda, but not the college, was represented at the hearing.

The commission in August again found probable cause and in October presented a "reconciliation agreement" proposing the college rehire and grant back pay to Mrs. Castaneda.

In announcing the finding of "no cause" Saturday, commission chairman Rulo Shlosank

did not say why the commission changed its stance on the case.

During the day-long hearing Friday, examples of sex discrimination were rarely mentioned directly. Instead, the reasons behind the high dropout rates in Mrs. Castaneda's French classes and the institutional nature of the college were considered at length. Comparative male and female faculty salary schedules, advancement rates and rank were not brought out during the hearing although CSI attorneys provided all information the HRC requested.

"I can think of no time in the history of this institution where we have knowingly or unknowingly discriminated against sex in any way," CSI President James L. Taylor said.

De Taylor said that when Mrs. Castaneda appealed the decision to not rehire her before the CSI Board of Trustees, she made no mention of sex discrimination.

He described CSI as a "people's college" with an open door to all persons who want to attend with Mrs. Castaneda's high academic standards. "I felt at that time and I still feel that she does not subscribe to the philosophy of a comprehensive community college," he said.

Mrs. Castaneda presented the commission with a list of seven male teachers who taught eight courses with six or less students in them. These faculty members had been rehired, she said.

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## Area sizzles in heat wave

**TWIN FALLS** — It's official: Magic Valley has been hit by a sizzling heat wave.

The U. S. Weather Bureau reported regional temperatures near 100 degrees Saturday, down slightly from Friday's sweltering highs. Burley and Gooding recorded highs of 96 degrees Saturday. The Kimberly weather station reported a high of 99 degrees.

Temperatures were higher Friday — 110 in Hagerman, 104 in Gooding, 102 in Buhl and 100 in Burley and Twin Falls.

A weatherman said the "June heat wave was caused by southerly winds which brought hot air up from Nevada and Utah. But a cooling trend is expected Monday.

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## Lost boy eludes searchers

**MINIDOKA** — About 100 searchers combed the desert near here Saturday in blistering heat that already had claimed one life during the search for an 11-year-old Pocatello boy.

The youth, Jeff Hodgson, has been lost since Monday in the desert northeast of Minidoka. He and another Pocatello boy, Rocky Neilson, 11, were separated from a group of 13 youths, all from Pocatello, who were undergoing desert survival training.

The two boys split up and Neilson walked 25 miles to a farmhouse, arriving Tuesday morning.

Shirley Egan, 29, American Falls, died Friday after she suffered a fatal stroke during the massive search. A helicopter was dispatched from Mountain Home Air Force Base to transport her to Pocatello. During the flight, she suffered a heart attack and died.

The search force may be disbanded today by local National Guard troops called out Saturday on a volunteer basis. The appeal was issued to troops in the 18th Armored Cavalry Regiment. The Guardmen will take military-type equipment with radios, food supplies and water trailers.

Hopes of finding Hodgson alive dimmed Saturday as daytime temperatures soared over 100 degrees.

Search coordinators said they were "desperately" in need of more volunteers to aid in the search effort. About 100 people were involved Saturday.

Authorities said Saturday that searchers still need donations of food, water and other supplies.

Minidoka Deputy Sheriff Darrell Goodnight said that there had been no substantial lead in finding the boy.

## Gem party must choose

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — With a choice between their candidate and the American Party members chose both at the party's state convention here Saturday.

Speaking at the convention via telephone intercom, American Party candidate for governor, Clifford Barborke, said that to win elections the party would need a new name; the Conservative Party, Barborke said he was unable to personally attend the convention, where he was keynote speaker, due to illness.

"You can't sell anybody anything. You must package it attractively, you must sell it repetitively," Barborke told about 50 persons attending the convention.

"The changing of our package is the changing of the American (Party's name) to the Conservative Party," he added.

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"The party nominated Barborke, kept its name and did not name an alternative candidate. In this speech, Barborke also said that in order to win coming elections the party would need a new name. He said the party would have to get party county chairmen to field local candidates. He did not take stands on specific issues.

State party chairman Noland Victor fielded questions for Barborke following the speech. (Continued on p. 17)

## TF Humane Society takes big bite — 400,000 catfish



By CHICKET BIRD  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Humane Society may have taken a bigger bite than it can chew: it has adopted 400,000 very hungry catfish.

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# Regional Obituaries

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### Rustlers beware

## Officers attend school

**TWIN FALLS** — Magie Valley law enforcement officers attended a one-day session here Friday to study detection and apprehension of cattle rustling violators.

Elmer Summers, assistant state brand inspector, said this is one of a series of such meetings being conducted throughout the state and designed to help the cattle industry cope with the heavy loss of animals through theft.

Attending were state, county and city officers, fish and game department and brand inspection representatives.

Cattle producers also attended the training session and participated in the program. Summers said cost of the training sessions is borne by the industry.

State brand inspector J. Bruns Beal also participated in the program. Beal, with Fredrickson, Miller, Walters and Hazel, conducted the session with an explanation of the problem and results of concentrated efforts in the past two seasons.

Others participating in the morning sessions were Robert Galley, prosecuting attorney who explained the search and seizure techniques.

**ALTERING** a brand is something any cattle thief can learn, says Elmer Summers, assistant state brand inspector. He participated in a law enforcement training session on cattle rustling in Twin Falls Friday. Among those attending were Lyda Soliday, Burley Police Department, left, and Don Hiebert, Idaho State Police.

### Gary Callen

**JEROME** — Gary Callen, 37, Jerome, died Thursday in a truck accident in the South Hills south of Murtaugh. Born Feb. 15, 1937, in Wendell, he lived for a time in the Jerome area and moved with his parents to Twin Falls where he attended school.

He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1955 and attended the University of Idaho where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

He served for three years from 1961 to 1964 in the US Marine Corps.

He had been a rancher the next few years and at the time of his death was a contract fence builder.

Survivors are two sons, Curtis M. and Anthony P. Callen, both in Meridian, Wash.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Callen, Jerome; and one sister, Mrs. Wesley (Kelly) Gates, Pullman, Wash.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Hope Funeral Chapel by Rev. John N. Garbrandt. Final rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the ERK Rehabilitation Center, Boise.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening.

### M. Catherman

**RUPERT** — Mooneyen W. Catherman, 39, Rupert, died Thursday at her home. She was born Oct. 12, 1934, at Jensen, Utah. She lived there until 1952 when she moved to Worland, Wyo. From 1954 to 1956 she lived in Jensen and later lived in California. She lived in Twin Falls before moving to Rupert in July, 1973.

She was married to Frank Arhlin. He died Aug. 4, 1964, and on May 29, 1966, she married Allison D. Catherman in Reno, Nev.

Survivors include: her husband, Rupert; two sons, Clinton Arhlin, Rupert, and Lance Arhlin, with the Marines in Okinawa; her mother, Mrs. Mamie Wellman, Rupert; and two brothers, Lyle Wellman, Hayward, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday at Walk Funeral Chapel by Stacy Thomas. Cremation will be held and the ashes buried at the Pocatello Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday noon until time of service.

### K. Ledbetter

**KIMBERLY** — Martin L. Ledbetter, 78, Kimbly, died Friday afternoon at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

Born June 5, 1896, at Springfield, Ark., he married Emma G. Couch Sept. 28, 1920, at Archey, Ark. They came to Kimberly in September of 1943 from Clinton, Ark.

He established the M. L. Ledbetter Building Supply in Kimberly in 1946.

Mr. Ledbetter was a lifetime member of the Twin Falls Gun Club, member of the Kimberly Christian Church and Kaylor Lodge No. 94, A.F. and A.M.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Mrs. Loren Kennedy, Kimberly; four sons, Lihura and Gene Ledbetter, both in Kimberly; James Ledbetter, Selah, Wash.; Rex Ledbetter, Reno, Nev.; one sister, Mrs. Don (Leva) Axtell; Kimberly; two brothers, Clarence Ledbetter, Clinton, Ark., and Emmitt Ledbetter, Kimberly; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one grandson.

Funeral services for Mr. Ledbetter will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. James Keeffe and Rev. Howard Larsen. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Monday.

The family suggests memorials to the Kimberly Christian Church.

### Clara Billiar

**TWIN FALLS** — Clara Billiar, 87, Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning at a local nursing home.

Born Oct. 20, 1886, at Wilcox, Neb., she attended high school in Wilcox and Greeley, Colo. She then graduated from State Teachers College in Kearney, Neb., with a B.A. in education. She later received a degree in history and economics from the University of California at Berkeley.

She also received diplomas from the University Extension Conservatory and the National Academy of Music in New York.

Miss Billiar taught junior high school and was principal of Washington School in Twin Falls.

Survivors include two nephews, Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Rahe, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Theodore (Phyllis) Behm, Buhl, and one nephew, David Billiar, Puer.

Billiar will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church by Pastor Donald Winterowd. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today, Monday and Tuesday morning and at the church from 12:30 p.m. to service time.

### F. Walker

**TWIN FALLS** — Rachelle Walker, 44, Baker, Ore., former Twin Falls resident, died Friday afternoon in St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Mrs. Walker was born Nov. 3, 1929, in Twin Falls. She attended Twin Falls schools and graduated from the College of Idaho, Caldwell, in 1951.

Mrs. Walker had lived in Baker for 20 years where she was employed as a kindergarten teacher.

She is survived by her husband, one son and one daughter; her father, Edgar Olmstead and three brothers, Neil, Ralph and Tom Olmstead, all Twin Falls, and one sister.

Funeral services will be Tuesday in Baker. Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, Boise.

### R. Walker

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Louraine Pursley, 85, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Hope Funeral Chapel. Graveside rites will be conducted at the Jerome Cemetery under the direction of Springs Rebeck Lodge.

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### Herman Turner

**HANSEN** — Herman Turner, 67, 6110 10th Street, resident, died at his home in Fresno, Calif., following a short illness.

Mr. Turner was born in Washington, Mo., April 3, 1912. He moved with his parents to Hayuans as an infant. He married Ebel Bagley in Twin Falls in the 1930s.

Besides this wife, he is survived by one daughter, one son, his mother, Coris Burger, Twin Falls; five sisters including Stella, Alerton, and Dorothy, Borham, both Twin Falls, and Freida Carver, Kimberly; and two brothers, including Fonzie Turner, Kimberly.

He was preceded in death by his father and a son.

Mr. Turner's funeral will be Monday in Fresno.

### Arthur Kahn

**HANSEN** — Arthur Thomas (Tom) Kahn, 67, Hansen, died Saturday morning at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born July 16, 1906, at Helena, Mont., he married Opal Johnson June 17, 1933, at Twin Falls.

Mr. Kahn farmed for several years in the Hansen area and for the past 25 years had lived south of Hansen and been employed by the Twin Falls Canal Co.

He was a member of the Christian Church of Kimberly. Surviving besides his wife are two daughters, Mrs. Ray (Jean) Burr, Kimberly, and Mrs. Doralee (Pat) Licht, Hansen; two sons, William, Kahn, Twin Falls, and David, Kahn, Kennewick, Wash.; and seven grandchildren.

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### Valley Briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — The County League Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Nelson, Rt. 2, Twin Falls, at 2 p.m. Monday. Roll call will be answered by humorous happenings with dad, in honor of Father's Day. Party Fullmer will present the program on wind chimes. Mrs. John Pastoor and Mrs. Dwight Shaw will report on the visitation in Shoshone to assist with a new garden club. Mrs. Nelson will serve refreshments.

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# Union issue to top council meet

TWIN FALLS — City employees' drive to unionize should be a prime topic at the Twin Falls City Council meeting Monday night.

The city's maintenance employees have voted to strike unless the council agrees Monday to let the labor department conduct a secret ballot election on unionization. Unlike private companies, cities are not legally required to allow and recognize the results of such elections.

Over 90 per cent of about 50 city maintenance employees have signed cards asking for Teamsters Union representation, according to Roy Corson, Teamsters business representative.

The council avoided discussing the employees' demand for union representation at its last meeting two weeks ago. A strike was avoided last week when Mayor Winston Jones browbeat Corson the council would respond to the demand Monday.

Unionization is not specifically mentioned on the agenda for Monday's council meeting.

Bat, councilman Steve Lincoln, acting mayor while Jones is attending a conference in Boise, said the issue will be considered.

"I'm sure that they will consider it whether it is official business or not," Lincoln said Saturday. He said the unionization issue could come under the "additional items" part of the agenda.

Lincoln affirmed city manager Gene Milar's statement last week that any striker would be fired. But he said, "If the council decides to allow unionization, then this problem would not exist."

Corson said the workers might not strike Tuesday if their demand is not approved by the City Council, although they have voted to strike if this happens. "They'll pick their time and place," he said.

City employees, he said, have as much right to unionize as anyone else.

He said he has notified the Idaho Human Rights Commission and the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunities Commission about the possible labor dispute "because of the statement Milar made in the newspaper that he would fire anyone and everyone that was a striker."

Besides considering unionization, the council will — review the school district's request for the city to waive building permit fees on the new elementary school.

— consider request of library board for funding — consider request of downtown merchants to close the mall to traffic July 12 and 13.

— approve the final plans of the Villa Vista subdivision of the Ridgewood subdivision — place on third reading ordinance to grant applications of Building Specialties Inc. for a conditional use in a residential-medium zone to construct fourplex on property located on Jefferson Street.



## Equipment given

TWIN FALLS LIONS CLUB will purchase playground equipment that will be placed in the city park at Dierkes Lake. The service organization raised \$385 for the equipment in a community project. Shows picking out items for the park are, from left, Floyd Miller, Lions president; Paul Ostyn, Twin Falls city councilman; Bryant Rudd, chairman of Twin Falls Youth Advisory Commission, and George Haney, chairman of Lions Community Betterment Committee.

## Idaho garden club meet ends

TWIN FALLS — The 1973 Idaho State Federation of Garden Clubs will be hosted by the Clearwater district.

This year's 32nd annual convocation ended Friday in the Holiday Inn with Mrs. Howard Kittel, Fort Worth, Tex., national president, emphasizing the role of individual clubs.

She said, "Without you, the individual members of these clubs — the strength acquired through unity — and demonstrated through history would be lost."

"Through unified action we create a better tomorrow," she said.

A memorial scholarship fund, for the late Gretchen Smith, Twin Falls, was established. Mrs. Smith was active in the National Council of State Garden Clubs, a national organization, and member of 30 plant societies and the Twin Falls Music Club.

Awards were given during the Thursday night banquet with the Twin Falls Garden Club winning a blue ribbon for an article compiled by Gretchen Smith about Mrs. W. Vallette DeLo, "outstanding life hybridizer."

The local club also received honorable mention for its scrapbook, certificate of achievement for 173 calendar sales, certificate of merit for excellence of presidential reports and Ms. Marguerite Knoll, Twin Falls, state second vice president, received an environmental award for three years attendance at the state federation's conference at Redfish Lake.

The Leaf and Petal Club, Jerome, was awarded \$50 for a continuing project of civic development and recognition was given persons providing floral arrangements for the statehouse.

She announced a board meeting of the National Federation of Garden Clubs will be held in Boise in October with a program and live exhibit on cards planned.

## Tires slashed

TWIN FALLS — Six residents of Jackson and Moreland streets in Twin Falls reported slashed tires Friday.

City police said there may be more instances which have not yet been discovered and reported.

Officers said the reports came from 435 Jefferson St., 535 Jackson, 242 Moreland, 161 Jackson, 190 Moreland and 228 Moreland, all reporting vehicles parked in front of their homes or near them had flat tires.

City police said investigation is underway.

## Shoshone chamber sets concession

SHOSHONE — The chamber of commerce in Shoshone will handle the food and snow cone booths for the July 14 Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree in Shoshone park.

This annual event draws people from all over the state and local people are encouraged to take along a picnic and enjoy the natural setting at the park.

D.H. Hansen is chairman of the booth stands for the event. Prof. Will go to the swimming pool fund.

Chamber members are making plans to assist with Aug. 2-3 Lincoln County Fair. The chamber will be in charge of the parade as well as the footrace events.

## Wranglers 4-H club elects

KING HILL — Theresa Hoagland was elected president of the King Hill Wranglers 4-H Club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Dale Shelby.

Other officers elected were Joyce Shelby, vice president, Susan Shelby, secretary and Almira Hampton reporter.

Mrs. Bruce Meecham is the leader this year and the group discussed limbs of horses and their actions.

Demonstrations were given by Joyce Shelby, how to saddle a horse; Theresa Hoagland, how to bridle a horse; and Almira Hampton, the proper way to lift a horse's foot; and Cheryl Hoagland, proper way to mount and dismount a horse.



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HOLLISTER — Richard LaValle, Twin Falls, was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls, and released Friday night after the cattle truck he was driving overturned, north of Nat-Soo-Pah.

Idaho State Police said the cattle truck and trailer owned by Wagner Livestock Co., Twin Falls, missed a curve and overturned onto its side. He estimated damage at \$18,000 to the tractor and trailer.

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One story involves a search for a boy lost and feared dying in the lava and sagebrush tracts in the northeastern corner of Magic Valley.

As many as 400 people at a time have been involved in the search for 11-year-old Jeff Hodgson, Poentello, who became lost on a survival training outing.

The searchers have endured scorching desert terrain infested with rattlesnakes. At least one person died as a direct result to that exposure. Mrs. Shirley Egan, who suffered heat stroke and a fatal heart attack while trying to help.

Another striking event involves the daring rescue of nine of 11 people trapped under an overturned raft in the rushing, frigid Salmon River.

Somehow the captain of the craft and his mate managed to free themselves from underneath the craft. While the mate attempted to secure the moving raft with a rope, the captain managed to successfully rescue six people. The ninth person in the party was saved by helpers from another river boat.

Two men still trapped, did not survive. But nine were saved by nothing less than the highest level of heroism.

We hear much about man's inhumanity toward man. It is worth remembering that ordinary people who may live next door are capable of extraordinary efforts to help others.

Simon makes sense

Treasury Secretary William Simon, speaking at Williamsburg, Virginia, has taken what will probably be an unpopular line in stating that we may have to accept less than desirable employment rates, if inflation is to be controlled.

Advocating government brakes on demand, which is created by spending capacity, Simon also took a stand against a tax cut, which would also increase money supply and hence purchasing power.

The new treasury head postulated an economic situation in which demand, while remaining firm, would fall slightly below potential supply.

Since this would create a slight surplus of goods and services it would have the effect of holding the line on reducing prices in the market.

Secretary Simon also wisely advocated that government spending should be restrained to lighten the supply of money.

It was refreshing to have the secretary urge less government spending, which we have always thought to be the principal factor in inflation.

Hopefully, his views may make some impression on the Congress which is the principal fountain of government expenditures.

With the entire House up for election this year as well as a third of the Senate the tendency on the part of the legislators is to be free with the taxpayers money hoping that it will have a favorable influence on their return to office.

Accelerating inflation is already showing in the country in the high rate of bankruptcies and delinquencies in fixed debt payments.

Soaring cost of living has made it difficult or even impossible for many people with long term debts to make their payments, even in comparatively high income brackets.

We agree with Mr. Simon that the American public is ready for stringent measures to halt inflationary trends.

Mr. Simon's thinking is sound. It remains to be seen if he has the political potency to make his convictions acceptable to the Congress.

PETER LISAGOR

Sadat's reality jolts US Cairo connection



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CAIRO — The Cairo connection between the United States and Egypt has been given a jolt of candor by President Nixon's newly acquired friend, Anwar Sadat.

His open display of welcome had scarcely died in the ears of a grateful guest when Sadat hit him with a disturbing and blunt evaluation of the Palestinian claims against Israel.

Nixon, who wanted this odyssey to be free of any and all exchange of goodwill and diplomacy, seemed discomfited at a state dinner when Sadat combined a friendly toast with a grim warning that the grievances of the "Palestinian nation" must be settled before there can be peace in the Middle East. In the

norms of traditional diplomacy, such toasts usually consist of flattery and hollow amenities.

But Sadat chose to praise America's "openness to turn a new page in American-Egyptian relations" and to change the "emphasis in your and in the American strategy," and then to strike hard with the Arab view of Israel's "expansionism."

"The political solution and the respect of the national aspirations of the Palestinians are the crux of the whole problem," he said.

Sadat's uncompromising words provided a solemn backdrop to the three-hour train trip taken by President and Mrs. Nixon to historic Alexandria on the Mediterranean coast. It was scheduled to give the Nixons another crack at the kind of reception he received in Cairo upon his arrival, in which upwards of a million people greeted the Americans, with warmth and enthusiasm.

The (festive entertainment of the visit didn't restrain Sadat from making a strong case for the Arab cause against Israel. Conceding that the Palestinian problem was complex, Sadat asserted that "there is no other solution and no other road for a durable peace without a political solution to the Palestinian problem."

He said this didn't mean the liquidation of Israel. "History attests to the fact that Jews have lived under one roof with Palestinian Christians and Moslems alike," he said.

"Moreover, history shows beyond doubt that Jews lived for centuries without any discrimination whatsoever under the Arab rule, be that in the Middle East, Africa or Europe," Sadat declared.

The Egyptian leader said that Israel had refused to "listen to the voice of reason and logic" before the war last October. "It rather tried to shield itself behind the illusion and fallacy of its supremacy."

On his part, Nixon said he would be "less than candid" if he did not say that he brought no ready-made solutions for these complex problems. He promised that the United States would play "a positive role."

It was not precisely clear what the Americans expected but it pointed up at least one hazard of hastily arranged trips like this — the empty sidewalks sometimes give way to some straight and unpleasant talk.

Nixon may survive yet

WASHINGTON — A great deal of murmur and grumbling continues in our town on this whole prospect of impeachment and impeachment in theory, and impeachment in fact.

For whatever it may be worth, my own impression is that the President's fortunes are looking better on either approach.

Murmur and grumbling is the word used by thousands for the noise made by a flock of starlings. The noun is more precisely defined as an act of murmuring, which is to say, the muttering of low complaints; grumbling, that is largely what we are doing now.

For a variety of reasons, the movement to impeach Richard Nixon and to oust him from office is losing its momentum. A great many members of Congress would like to be shed of the President, but their ambition is now badly tangled in theory, fact, timing, politics, and human inadequacy. Instead of charging toward impeachment, the House is merely drifting toward impeachment. It is entirely possible that the House will never get there.

Part of the trouble lies in leadership. The last time the House undertook to impeach a president, a century or so ago, a strong and implacable voice summoned the House to its duty. No such voice is audible on Capitol Hill today. Peter Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, is a Thaddeus Stevens sort of man. Neither is there a zealot in the Senate to match Charles Sumner. If the impeachment movement were going anywhere, we ought to be hearing Catoan cries. Instead, we are hearing a murmur.

Another difficulty arises from a general confusion on the theory of impeachment. The leading theory, propounded by all the experts, is that when it comes to ousting a president, an "impeachable offense" is something broader than a "criminal offense." But that theory causes great uneasiness. The situation is different as to the removal of federal judges. Under the Constitution, judges serve during good behavior. The implication is that if there are no grounds for removal on a finding of bad behavior, in every impeachment proceeding of this century, the House has charged judges with "triskaidekism."

No such anachronous charge constitutionally can be brought against a president. Here the House is limited to "treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

Their end-of-the-charge theories may count for less than political realities. Putting aside the law and the evidence, the practical question is likely to come down to this: Is impeachment popular? Do the people want to see Nixon removed from his office?



JAMES KILPATRICK

The polls suggest that the question is close, but the polls reflect a national constituency. Members of the House run by congressional districts. As time trudges by, an impression gains strength that in many congressional districts, more voters are passionately pro-Nixon than passionately anti-Nixon.

The time factor grows increasingly important. It now appears that Rodino's committee will not act before August. This timetable could compel an up-or-down vote on the floor immediately before the campaign judgment in September.

Granted, the situation could change overnight. Nixon is entirely capable of provoking the temper of the House or so insulating its dignity that his impeachment could be voted with a whoop and a holler. The pater of Watergate has been one explosive bombshell after another.

But the longer the House murmurs and fidgets, while the President files both around the world, the more likely it seems that Nixon will survive this crisis after all.

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Administered properly, crime still a bargain

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One of the last great bargains in this age of 35-cent candy bars and 65-cent gasoline is crime. The bargain consists of getting into a crime corporation, a man professionally quick at the science of holding down budgets while increasing profit. In today's market, he believes, crime is such a bargain that legitimate crime businesses to fulfill their obligation to stockholders to maximize profits.

His point is that while the cost of everything else from meat to men's socks has been rising the cost of committing crime has not. It has fallen, in some cases 50 years.

Recently, for example, several big companies and their executives were caught in the highly profitable business of making illegal campaign contributions and were convicted. Although the contributions ranged from \$25,000 to \$100,000, the maximum fine for each guilty company was only \$25,000 for each executive, only \$1,000.

At these prices the companies would have been failing their stockholders if they had not chosen crime over law and order. It was a great buy. The capital risks were negligible.

For a criminal \$100,000 given to a presidential candidate, donors were buying the future good opinion of men who, because of the relationship of business and government these days, were in position to return the favor in ways highly profitable to the donor.

Such relationships may pay off in millions for the donor. And what does it cost if he caught? Penalties: \$5,000 for a corporation, \$1,000 for an executive.

In view of the immense profit to be made from crime, my executive argues, good management policy would justify many corporations in establishing crime divisions, complete with sales, promotion, distribution, engineering and so forth.

Greater efficiency would be achieved with a properly organized crime division capable of tight scheduling and planned po-grooming.

Under present practices, companies must go through the elaborate and costly minut of trying to conceal the crime, being caught, cranking up lawyers, entering pleas and so on.

Once its agreed crime is good business, most of this fo-fo-fo can be eliminated. Ample notice can be given the public that the illegal gift, say, will be made at a specified time and place. The donor, upon handing over, say, \$100,000, can be arrested immediately.

The court, having received ample advance notice from the company, sits immediately. The donor pleads guilty, pays the \$5,000 penalty and repurchases the company, a prearranged signal to raise prices immediately to recoup the costs. The entire process can be completed within 30 minutes, with all the demands of the law satisfied.

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RUSSELL BAKER

might even have tried to contact Santarelli himself. Santarelli talks to me, and I'm just a newspaper columnist. But no. Instead, the FBI

FBI should catch crooks, not probe cops' talks

WASHINGTON — We the people have an investigative agency called the FBI. We have also an arm of the Justice Department called the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which does out Federal funds to local departments to help them fight crime.

Accordingly, the plain taxpayer citizen might be constrained to conclude that the FBI and the LEAA are on the same, or antimimicron, jerk, side.

I cling to that opinion, and yet I find passing strange the FBI's investigation of a speech made by LEAA director Donald E. Santarelli (since resigned) to a national law enforcement conference in Williamsburg last Jan. 14. FBI officials here have admitted that an agent was detailed to "go behind" Santarelli's speech because it had been harshly criticized by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

It seems the IACP was annoyed by Santarelli's assertions that crime was rising and his comment that the original draft of his speech in support of civilian review boards. Actually, the reference to review boards had been excised from Santarelli's final draft.

So somebody in the FBI's computer systems division, authorized Gentry Lewis, of the Newport News, Va., field office, to interview reporters about what Santarelli actually said. "We went to the best source available. . . . a friendly reporter. . . . said George Quinn, the FBI spokesman. "It's as simple as that."

"As simple as that" indeed? It's preposterous. "The best source available" was a guy named Donald Santarelli, who made the ruddy speech and whose title seemed to suggest that he was an enforcement official. I know Don, and he loves to talk. In fact, he sometimes talks too much, as when he was quoted in two interviews as saying that government service had been "dependent" by Watergate and that President Nixon should resign.

Surely, then, someone in the LEAA office would have answered the phone had the FBI called to check on the speech. Quinn or someone

desecrated to a little spy job on Santarelli, the kind of spy job ordinarily employed to "get something" on an individual suspected of wrongdoing.

But? That sort of thing is a child's game of the sort I hoped the FBI had done with when Clarence Kelley took over from the notorious Edgar Hoover. It is not only childish, but dangerous, when our assorted law enforcement outfits snoop to spying on one another.

To be sure, there are differences of opinion among these agencies and that's good; for instance I think Santarelli's review board idea is a bummer. But our police organizations are presumed to be big boys now and there should be someone in each agency demanding that internal arguments be settled by inter-agency negotiations, not by espionage.

Anyway, I'm a congenial lightweight about government spending and object to the outlay of X number of dollars to assign an FBI agent to check up on the presumably free speech of a fellow cop. Stop playing marbles, gentlemen, and go catch some crooks.

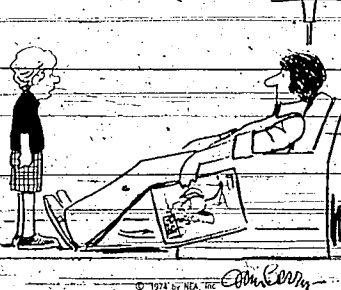


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"Did General Stonewall Jackson get that name for 'stonewalling' it?"

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# Idaho stream channel act, changes explained

(The following article was submitted by State Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, "to explain to the people of Idaho the other side of the issue and legislative action on stream channel alteration and lake encroachment legislation.")

We have been witnessing several articles in the newspapers regarding the Stream Channel Alteration Act and amendments introduced and passed by the first and second regular sessions of the 42nd Idaho Legislature.

The amendments were passed by a majority of the 105 Legislators, but were vetoed by the governor each time.

We must always retain the executive right to veto, but the circumstances respecting the two vetoes of the amendments to the Stream Channel Alteration Act inspires me to try and give the "people of Idaho" the other side of the issue.

This is an example of legislating a law to control or correct one problem and consequently causing several other problems.

I want to first state my position and beliefs regarding our resources and environment, so you who take time to read this article can jump at conclusions of whom I represent or work for.

I have never taken any position in my legislative work in behalf of industry, labor, agriculture, or environmentalists because of their influence, but have made my decisions upon information available and have considered the fact that once a law becomes effective, all the people of Idaho are governed by it, even

though it was legislated to take care of a certain problem in one area of the state.

Furthermore, I regard myself much more conscious and careful of the need to conserve; protect, and regulate the use of our resources, whether they be water, land, forest, mineral, wildlife, or human beings, even though some segments of society may label me as anti-environment because of my multiple use concept.

Each of these resources contributes to the life and economy of Idaho, and we legislators had the problem of trying to amend or make laws that would establish a "reasonable" balance among the various segments of our society associated with these resources.

Now, to speak of the Stream Channel Alteration Act.

From my memory, at the beginning of the promotion and introduction of the original legislation, it was initiated for two reasons:

In the Wood River area of Ketchum, and Hailey, people were building along the stream bank and in doing so, would alter the flow of the river to protect or provide building area, thus diverting the water against another person's property causing damage.

Also there was so much altering along the stream that the people concerned with aquifer life became disturbed. This brought in the State Department of Fish and Game, and as they became interested, it was natural for them to include all streams of Idaho, and in doing so, any activity along a stream by man was regarded as stream destruction.

It is only human nature, whether it be an

individual, a company, or entity of government to want, and go after full control of whatever area of endeavors they are in.

Therefore, the real promoter of stream channel control was the Idaho Fish and Game Department, even though the legislators placed the administration of the act in the Department of Water Administration.

The original act was so restrictive that less than one year after becoming effective, what was corrected in one area created many problems in other areas of our state.

Therefore, at the beginning of the first regular session of the 42nd Legislature, there were six different pieces of legislation introduced to amend or repeal the Stream Channel Act.

This indicated to the legislators that something was wrong. A special ten member committee was appointed to work out these several bills and draft amendments to the Stream Channel Act. I was given the job and honor of chairman of this committee.

We all worked diligently and seriously for six weeks, along with our other legislative duties, studying and having hearings to accumulate necessary information in an intelligently amended, original Stream Channel Act, so all the people of Idaho could live under its regulations.

In making a fair and thorough study, it takes considerable time, and after the committee finding it necessary to separate lakes and streams, we drafted two pieces of legislation in the Senate.

After both bills passed the Senate and House of Representatives, it was at the end of the legislative session; consequently, when the bills were vetoed, it was after the session had ended and it was not possible for the legislature to act upon the veto.

After the amendments to the Stream Channel Act were vetoed in 1973, the attorney general's office drafted rules and regulations for administration of the act, and used a large part of the sections in the bill vetoed.

Once these rules and regulations become effective, they are law the same as if the legislature had passed them. By using this procedure to make law, a very small minority can usurp the powers of the legislature elected by the people of Idaho to represent them.

Again during the second regular session of the 42nd Legislature, it was requested by several concerned citizens and legislators to amend the Stream Channel Act and also get a law on the books regarding our lakes in Idaho.

The lake legislation in particular was wanted by the present attorney general of Idaho State government, because of the problems again in a certain area. (Coeur d'Alene Lake) and again, I found myself chairman of a sub-committee to draft this legislation.

After many hours of work-particularly by a deputy attorney general and two private lawyers, we introduced a lake bill which was acceptable and passed both houses and signed into law.

The amendments to the Stream Channel Act were re-drafted and after making corrections in areas referred to when the veto was vetoed the year before, and also a couple of other sections providing exemptions for the Port District Development at Lewiston and allowing emergency work to be done to project property without waiting 60 days to obtain a permit, the bill was introduced.

I want to emphasize the provision always written into the special sections: provided the department was notified of the work being done and the work done in standards as prescribed by the department.

The cases called to our attention needing immediate action by property owners along streams, and needing this provision in the law, was not stream destruction work, but really a benefit to protecting the stream as well as the citizens property.

In flooding conditions any reasonable thinking person realizes there is not time to go through all the red tape of obtaining a permit, but if the Department of Water Administration is notified, then they can dispatch personnel to the problem area and witness the work being done and check the job to see if it has complied with the standards set by them.

Again, as before, by the time this legislation was drafted and followed its process of legislation and passed by both houses, the session was ended and the veto of the amendments to the Stream Channel Act could not be considered by the legislature.

In reviewing the article in the Idaho Statesman, dated April 19, 1974, page T3-B, titled "Most Stream Changes Approved," the legislators' heartiness toward individual alterations, but the regulations were so impossible to comply with that the permit was useless.

Statistics indicate one thing, but actual compliance, or responsible regulation is something else.

We find certain factors concerned about the



SEN. J. WILSON STEEN gives "other side"

lobbying of the legislature, but the actions of our executive branch of Idaho government respecting stream channel law, indicate it has been very strongly lobbied by people only considering their own special interest.

Everyone of us is dependent upon water - not merely as a necessary ingredient to sustain our life and health, but in many other respects.

Without the utilization of water, our state of Idaho would not be at the level of civilization it is today.

It is a fact that pollution and waste have occurred to many parts of our water resource, but we are correcting and preventing this to continue.

Our tendency is to allow one extreme to create another, and by going to the extreme in restrictive use and control of Idaho's water, we are creating a very controversial condition.

The amendments to the Stream Channel Act as passed by the majority of 105 legislators in the last two sessions were not destructive to our streams, but a fair and reasonable control and regulation of Idaho's streams that allowed all segments of society to live under.

Water is not a cycle of resource, and man depends on the delicate conditions for its sustenance.

How man uses water is the factor of life, but we better use our water for multiple purpose under good conservation practices which include pollution control and all related uses by man in general, but that become so restrictive as to force the government to control a particular culture of life to the detriment of all other related uses of our streams.

## US energy goal costly dream

CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY - WASHINGTON - Is President Nixon's goal of energy self-sufficiency by 1980 an impossible dream?

Yes, say most energy experts, it is impossible if he means the United States will need no foreign oil by 1980. But if he means only the ability to withstand another Arab embargo, it could be done - at a price.

Harry Perry, a policy consultant to the Senate Interior Committee, says of total U.S. independence: "Forget it. There is no way we can do it by 1980."

William B. Johnson, director of policy analysis for the Federal Energy Office, agrees. "It would be very difficult," he says, "and I don't think it's likely."

Whether or not the United States can achieve energy independence within the next six years depends upon how the term "self-sufficiency" is defined.

Last November, Nixon unveiled his national goal... that by the end of this decade we will have developed the potential to meet our own energy needs without depending on any foreign sources... that will be completely independent of the energy we need" by 1980.

But by January, Nixon had lowered his sights to a level more in line with the views of his advisers. In a message on energy, the President told Congress that "if we have a serious energy crisis, by 1980 it would take us to a point where we no longer are dependent on any significant extent upon potentially insecure foreign supplies of energy."

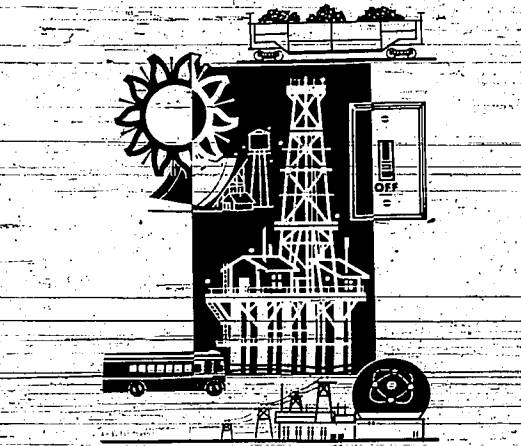
To the FEO's mind, the goal is "a reasonable self-sufficiency, or the ability to withstand another embargo." In hard figures, Johnson says, it means the United States would have to produce about 85 percent of the energy it needs by 1980.

The federal government's self-sufficiency effort is just beginning, FEO Director John C. Sawhill claims the blueprint for Project Independence will be on the President's desk by Nov. 1. Meanwhile, an early action group is concentrating on what can be done in the next two or three years, with emphasis on "ensuring coal production, substituting coal for oil and gas as a fuel and cutting away red tape that slows the construction of power plants and petroleum refineries."

To achieve total independence, the United States must find ways to replace between 10 million and 12 million barrels of oil the nation is expected to import each day by 1980. About 7 million barrels a day would have to come from Arab sources.

Energy experts agree that independence will be achieved only by cutting demand and increasing supplies from those sources already being exploited. The more exotic energy sources such as solar energy and nuclear fusion are not expected to make much of a contribution until late in the century.

William B. Simon, deputy administrator until his appointment as treasury secretary in April, predicts that conservation measures could reduce the annual increase in energy demand from the current 4 to 5 per cent down to 2 to 3 per cent by 1980. Such measures could save the



7 million barrels of oil per day once anticipated as needed from Arab producers. Other estimates are less optimistic. Jack H. Jagers, director of energy programs for Georgetown University's Center for Strategic Studies, says FEO's conservation estimates are "the biggest weakness in the Project Independence charts I've seen."

You can take the fat out of the demand curve and still have the same energy quarterly. We're already at 35 miles per hour and 68 degree thermostats. What do we do next year for additional savings of that size - reduce speed limits to 42 and thermostats to 62 degrees?

Simon says that conservation, the increased use of coal will be a major factor in the search for self-sufficiency.

Simon claims that coal production could be tripled by 1985. He estimates that 8 million barrels of oil per day could be saved through direct use of coal, while another 3 million barrels could be replaced a day by synthetic oil and gas made from coal.

FEO also estimates that oil production could increase from 10.7 million barrels per day this year to 13.7 million barrels per day in 1985. Speculation that gas prices will reach 75 cents per gallon by 1980, but most estimates are higher. Similar price escalations are expected for coal, natural gas and electricity.

But the cost of self-sufficiency cannot be measured in money alone. The fuel needed for energy independence carry potentially high environmental penalties. While the Nixon administration has insisted that environmental safeguards should be protected, it also has proposed slowing down the pace of cleaning up the nation's air and water.

That policy has been challenged by some experts such as S. David Freeman, head of the Ford Foundation's Energy Policy Project. Freeman points out that "pollution control accounts for only 3 per cent of the nation's energy use," and he argues that a balanced energy budget would emphasize consumer protection and environmental safeguards.

Steyman and his deputy, Monte Canfield Jr., stress conservation. "Many people who are not energy experts think I've become independent," he says, "but I haven't. I've just told you self-sufficiency is an illusion. It's paranoia. The people we've got to be independent of is ourselves. We've got to get off the gluttony kick."

Another factor is time: It takes from three to five years to open a new mine according to energy consultant Perry, all nuclear power plants scheduled to be in operation in 1980 already must be under construction.

Oil and gas production also is becoming more difficult and costly as fields move into deeper water offshore and as the world's remaining commercial production of synthetic fuels is five to six years away.

When self-sufficiency can be attained depends on how it is defined. If it means that the United States could get along without Arab oil by 1980, most experts agree it is impossible. If it means no foreign imports of oil, the date would recede toward the 21st Century.

Energy demand will remain the key factor. How much energy will consumers want? How will that question answer whether self-sufficiency has generated little debate, but his specific legislative proposals have been stalled in Congress by sharp disagreements over how tough price controls should be, if or how to regulate natural gas prices and whether naval petroleum reserves should be tapped.

In the end, American consumers and taxpayers corporations and investors will have the final word. Some degree of self-sufficiency probably can be attained in the next six years, but the question remains whether or not the nation is prepared to make the necessary commitment.

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## Boycott noted

Editor, Times-News: When Bud Davis was confronted in Twin Falls with the question, "Did you give the lettuce boycott?" he answered truthfully, yes, he signed it along with Sen. Frank Church and others at Sun Valley.

The beloved Vince Sznazul hung his head in shame. We Democrats should vote for Leon Olson.

How can the farmers of Idaho, the workers of business men who are fed by said farmers, be asked to vote the farmer from Idaho who signs an agricultural boycott?

Sen. Church's supporters aimed he signed the boycott but say they plan to vote for him just the same.

Does Idaho matter to these people? Or are they?

JAMES C. HAWKINS  
Twin Falls

## Citizen questions...

Editor, Times-News: It is a sorry state of affairs when a man in public office gets to the point that he thinks he can look into another person's mind and states as a fact that other person's reasons for doing what he does.

This is the present situation in the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office and a small part of my reason for wanting him out. We do not need a person in that position who places himself so far above others that he prejudices every case and decides the guilt or innocence of others before they come to trial and uses any means that we need convicted.

We need a person in the prosecutor's office who will look into the merits of a case and see if it is a fact that other person's reasons for doing what he does.

Some questions for our present prosecutor: Why would a competent attorney want to stay in a fixed income job when he can make more in private practice under a few judges every case?

Why does a person in that position lose an election to someone else?

Since when does a politician have the right to declare that he is making an elective office a career?

And last, but not least, are you willing to disclose your record of cases, convictions, acquittals, mistrials, reduced charges, etc., as opposed to that of previous prosecutors and dirt publicly?

Mr. Prosecutor, your office is no place for a man with a Caesar complex. Our system of justice is still supposed to be based on the assumption that a man is innocent until proven guilty. I want this principle returned to Twin Falls County.

RAYMOND T. CRANDAL  
Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News: I want to thank the editor of the Times-News for the opportunity to reply to some rather misguided insinuations on the part of Raymond T. Crandal.

Mr. Crandal has publicly complained that I am convicting too many people; therefore, this is why he wants Mr. Ettinger to be the prosecutor and it can be for no other reason than to have fewer convictions.

Mr. Crandal has asked a few questions and I will try to answer most of them.

First, he wanted to know why a competent attorney would want to stay in a fixed income job when he could make more in private practice. There's some of us that have a dedication to public service. Some people wait until they make a fortune and retire and then serve in public office. I have chosen to perform my public service earlier in life.

Next, Mr. Crandal asked when does a politician have the right to declare that he is making an elective office a career? I think the

## Letters

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## Official replies...

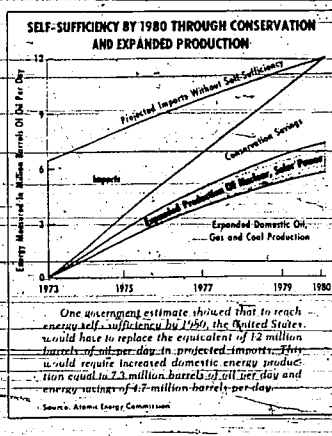
Editor, Times-News: answer to this is apparent to anyone with any common sense. Most public officials require some expertise that you can only acquire through practical experience. I am a two-year term whereas all the other county offices are for four-year terms. I think the public has the right to know whether or not the person paying for a two-year office just wants to serve one term or whether they want to dedicate a few more years to that public office.

As to my record on convictions, acquittals, mistrials, reduced charges, etc., this information is a matter of public record. My guess would be that I have over a 90 per cent rate of conviction in magistrate court and over a 70 per cent rate of conviction in district court.

Finally, I am a firm believer in our constitutional principle that a man is innocent until proven guilty. As long as I have been connected with this office, that policy has been followed, I do believe that, when the facts warrant the prosecution of someone that this prosecution should be carried out and decided by a jury rather than leave it in one man's hands.

ROBERT W. GALLEY  
Prosecutor  
Twin Falls County

Editor: now, Mr. Galley's response was edited for length."



One government estimate showed that to reach energy self-sufficiency by 1980, the United States would have to replace the equivalent of 12 million barrels of oil per day with domestic energy production. It could require increased domestic oil production equal to 2.3 million barrels of oil per day and energy savings of 4.7 million barrels per day. Source: Atomic Energy Commission

# Nixon N-sale to Arabs displeases Israeli aide

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon said Saturday night he was "not happy" with the U.S. Egyptian nuclear agreement, saying it came to Israel as a surprise and might tempt other Arab states to seek atomic fuel from the Soviet Union.

In a national television interview, Alon sounded Israel's first note of concern about the deal, in contrast to his and Information Minister Aharon Yari's earlier statements that they had downplayed its significance. But Alon repeated that the accord posed no military threat to Israel.

"Alon, who is also foreign minister, said, 'I am not happy with the paragraph concerning American aid to Egypt for the building of an electric-power station based on nuclear energy.'

"Effective inspection will prevent the use of the uranium (supplied as nuclear fuel) for military purposes," Alon said, adding he was sure "the inspection will be absolutely effective."

But he said: "I ask myself: Does Egypt already need atomic power so much, when she still hasn't exhausted the explosion energy from the hydroelectric power stations

on the one hand or her independent oil resources on the other?"

In earlier Hebrew and English-language interviews carried on national radio and television, he and Yari sounded no cautionary notes about the accord that was announced in Cairo Friday at the close of President Nixon's state visit.

But, Alon said in the later broadcast, "It might have been expected, owing to the special nature of the relationship that has evolved over the years

## Swedish princess weds

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Princess Christina of Sweden and Tord Magnusson, a commoner whom she has known for 15 years, were married Saturday in a ceremony which competed for prime television time with the first Swedish appearance in the World Soccer Cup.



MRS. CONNIE Struve of Pomona, Calif., is surrounded by her two new boys and two new girls. The quadruplets were born two months prematurely and ranged in weight from two pounds 14 ounces to three pounds three ounces. All are in fair condition. (UPI)

2 boys,  
2 girls

## Mansfield supports N-offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said today President Nixon's decision to give nuclear technology to Egypt may be "one of the cards in his deck" to help stabilize the Middle East and ensure a "peaceful flow of oil to the United States."

The President's announcement in Cairo that Egypt would receive a nuclear power plant and fuel sparked controversy in Congress, with some members expressing fear it would open the way for Egypt to join the nuclear weapons club.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the nuclear fuel would not be rich enough for use in nuclear weapons.

Mansfield told newsmen today he would not comment on the advisability of the President's move. However, he added:

"It may be one of the cards in his deck that he is using at this time to bring about stabilization in the Middle East. Stabilization in the Middle East means a continued flow of oil."

He said he felt the offer of nuclear technology would have to be reviewed by Congress, pickup 4th page 327A; Officials



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## Survey shows Democrats gain in registrations

United Press International A nationwide check of registered voters Saturday revealed a slight gain in Democratic party rolls, with registration down in some states.

State officials blamed the trend on everything from the Watergate scandal to young voter disenchantment to off-year elections.

The UPI survey also turned up vastly differing methods of registering voters throughout the country.

Some states require voters to register by party, others "at large." Some have permanent registration renewed automatically by voting; others require voters to register before every election. In some states, registration is required only in populous areas. In others there is no registration at all.

In states requiring registration by party, increases or decreases in registration compared with the 1972 elections favored the Democrats.

Registration was reported down in Maryland,

Kentucky, Oregon, West Virginia, Delaware, California, Virginia. The Republicans were losing more voters than the Democrats in West Virginia, Kentucky, Oregon and California.

Registration was up in Hawaii, New York, Iowa, Texas, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Indiana, South Dakota, Connecticut, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. In these states, with the exception of Texas and Indiana which had no party figures, Democrats recorded bigger gains than Republicans.

Many states are still in the process of registering voters, and officials said projections were still hazy because of the day-to-day effect of the Watergate scandal on voters.

Colorado Secretary of State Mary Estlin Buchanan, in forecasting a 2.5 per cent registration slump due to off-year elections, said that final figures in August could also show dramatic increases or decreases if other voters are so angry they won't vote at all, or they will switch party affiliation.

## Prison teaches 'plumber'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egl "Bud" Krogh says his six months in prison have been a leveling experience and he has learned more about people than he did working "behind the walls" in the White House.

The former White House "plumber" is nearing the end of a six-month sentence at the minimum security prison in Allenwood, Pa. He pleaded guilty to violating the rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist as a result of an office break-in.

He was later viewed on CBS' "60 Minutes" for broadcast Sunday. The text was released in Washington.

"I think you first just have to realize that no man is different from any other man once you are in an institution," Krogh said.

"Everyone has to do their time the best way they can. You don't hold yourself apart. You don't have to make friends in a very anxious sort of way. Just do it a day at a time. Respect everyone that you meet, and the time will go fast and I think you'll find that you learn a great deal. I learned a terrific amount about people that I perhaps was not able to understand so well behind the walls in the White House."

Krogh said he had not been singled out for mistreatment by other inmates and some told him he should not have been sentenced at all. But he said the jail sentence was "necessary and appropriate."

He said the worst aspects of prison life were the lack of privacy, including censored mail, and the loss of constant family contact.

Former New Jersey Congressman Cornelius Gallagher, who has served 11 months of a two year sentence at Allenwood for income tax evasion, complained that he had not received benefits such as special furloughs given to men who have served less time. He said he had been singled out for harsh treatment by the Justice Department.

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# House vote seen by September

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democratic leadership now expects the House of Representatives to decide before Sept. 1 whether to impeach President Nixon.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., told reporters he expects to have his recommendations on articles of impeachment ready for House consideration the first week of August.

The leadership hopes the House can then complete its phase of the impeachment action within three weeks and if the decision is to impeach, send the case to the Senate for trial by the end of August.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has discussed taking two weeks after the house vote to prepare the Senate, which would work six days a week. A final vote on whether to convict Nixon and remove him from office should come within two months after that, Mansfield predicts.

Rodino, who maintains that the schedule he has outlined will not be altered by any Supreme Court or other legal action, says he will keep his panel of 38 members working until midnight next Thursday if he has to in order to wrap up the hearing phase of the inquiry.

# Syria gets heights

DAMASCUS (UPI)—Syrian troops Saturday took over Golan Heights territory evacuated by the Israelis Friday under the military disengagement agreement between the two countries, Damascus Radio said.

The radio did not mention the size of the area regained by the Syrians, but earlier reports said the Israelis have completed withdrawal from an initial 31-square miles.

The Syrian army's engineering corps first cleared the area of mines before other troops, led by Defense Minister Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlas, marched in the radio reported.

The Syrians would prefer to liberate the zone, which is the fruit of the heroic struggle waged by the Syrian army, Tlas said.

"We look forward to the future of complete confidence, because we are determined to liberate all national soil and safeguard the rights of the Palestinians," he declared.

# Communists

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist gunners shelled Ben Cat district town 25 miles north of Saigon while refugees were returning there Saturday, killing two children and wounding four persons, field officers said.

Most of Ben Cat's 5,000 inhabitants had fled at the advance of Communist troops three weeks ago. The refugees were under government guard back after government forces recaptured An Dien village and defense post, less than a mile southwest of the town.



# Ice pack anyone?

POLAR bear at the Sacramento Zoo looks as if he could use a cooler during a hot spell. Actually, he is fielding marshmellos tossed to him by visitors, despite zoo requests not to.

(UPI)

# Federal jobs hold steady

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Despite increased federal involvement in social programs and a rapidly expanding budget, the number of persons employed by Uncle Sam has remained relatively constant and the large majority of bureaucrats now work for state and local governments.

Federal employment has held remarkably steady for more than two decades. From the early 1950s to the mid-1960s, non-military government workers numbered around 2.4 million. There was a brief hiring surge that peaked at slightly under 3 million in 1969 followed by a slow decline to about 2.3 million at present.

From January, 1969 to June 30, 1973, the civilian work force in the executive branch dropped by 226,000, or nearly 8 percent.

The relatively flat federal employment picture contrasts dramatically with the steep increase in state and local government hiring in the same period: The number of workers in this sector has more than doubled in 25 years, from 6 million in 1950 to about 14

million in 1974.

Spiced another way, this means that in 1950, 32 percent of all civilian government workers drew their paychecks from Uncle Sam while 68 percent were paid from state, county and municipal budgets.

When government auditors close their books on fiscal 1974, which ends June 30, they expect to find that it cost about \$270-billion to run the government, in all its myriad operations, in the preceding 12 months. The spending estimate for 1975 is \$305 billion.

Although the federal bureaucracy has remained relatively stable, the federal job-holders have had a lot more money to spend in each succeeding year. In 1950, the spending side of the federal budget totaled only \$43 billion. By 1960 it was \$92 billion and in 1970 it reached \$197 billion.

But Nixon's proposals for streamlining the executive branch have gone nowhere. Vested interests who fear they might lose their influence under the new organizational framework, have fought the plan and Watergate has obliterated Nixon's capacity to fight for his program.

The shift toward greater state and local government employment also may be deceptive. The hallmark of Nixon's "new federalism" program has been to hand over more and more budget funds to local governments via the revenue-sharing program. Along with the money goes the bookkeeping chores.

Thus the decline in the size of the federal bureaucracy may in part result from moving some of the workload to the local sector and would, therefore, indicate a net reduction in government employees.

# State budgets 'growth industry'

By KENNETH J. BRADDOCK United Press International

Government in most of the 50 states isn't just big business, it's the hottest growth industry around.

From New York's whopping \$19.5 billion budget to keep state and local government in business to North Carolina where bureaucracy is growing at a much faster rate than the population, the trend in most states is to bigger and more expensive operations.

A United Press International survey of all 50 states shows state, county and local government growing at a pace which in some states has quadrupled state spending in 20 years and produced bureaucracies which employ up to 5 percent of the population.

In the nation's two biggest states—California and New York—government has reached enormous size.

California, with a population of about 21 million, spends an estimated 10 per cent of its gross state product on government. The state is spending more than \$15 billion this fiscal year, including \$3.5 billion in federal money, more than three times the \$4.1-billion spent a decade ago and which included \$900 million in federal funds.

The state employs 169,000 persons, but the does not include those working for the 407 cities, 58 counties, 1,054 school districts, 3,727 special districts and 895 water districts, which spend almost another \$15 billion a year between them.

New York has a budget of \$9.3 billion, not including federal funds, and employs 220,000 persons, the largest single state and single biggest spender in the state. Ten years ago, the state had a budget of \$2.9 billion and had about 164,000 people working for it.

Add county, city, village, town and school districts to the state figures and government in New York fills up to a total cost of \$19.5 billion employing about 204,000 persons, or one in every 20 of the state's 16,584,400 residents.

The Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, a taxpayer organization, recently reported that New York had the highest state and local tax burden in the nation, surpassing its nearest rival, California, by nearly \$100 per person. In 1968 it took about \$17.93 for every \$1,000 in personal earnings.

In virtually all cases, the number of people working for governments has ballooned in the past decade.

State employees in Texas account for 4.44 per cent of the estimated population of 11,976,000 in 1974, compared with 3.38 per cent in 1964, an increase of 33 per cent.

Government employees was about 2.3 per cent of the population in Colorado, state employees account for 2.1 per cent of the population and local government employees 4.2 per cent. Alaska's state workforce of 14,000 is 3.9 per cent of the population compared with 2.5 per cent a decade earlier.

State government spending

in Texas increased 185 per cent in the past 10 years, from \$1.14 billion in 1964 to \$43.38 billion this fiscal year. Over 20 years, the increase was 532 per cent. The same has been true of most other states. In Louisiana, for example, the state government employs 127,000 to administer the \$1.6 billion, minus federal funds, it now spends.

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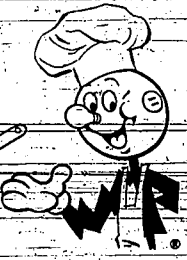
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TURN ON THE FAN: If you have a vent fan over your range, use it. Cooking odors will be removed, so will heated air, reducing the load on your air conditioner.



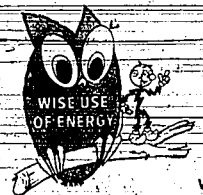
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# Panel eyes Watergate solutions



CIRCUIT Judge Hunter Blair orders arrest of about 20 pickets for defying his injunction against a wildcat strike in Warren, Mich. The judge set up the impromptu court after driving by and finding his orders were not obeyed. His action ended the walkout which had idled 8,000 workers. (UPI)

## Picket-line judge

## Hollow bullets fit police aim

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Savage Arms, executive Richard S. Hayward said the hollow nose bullet "tears things apart and does a great deal of damage."

"But you don't use hollow nose bullets on people," he said.

"We don't use the gun to slow a person down. We shoot at a person to kill him. We don't fire warning shots. This is used as a last resort and only as a last resort," Fussenich said.

Connecticut State Police are being armed with potent .357-magnum revolvers, capable of putting holes in an automobile engine block when hardknuckled bullets are used. But Fussenich has told troopers to use hollow nose bullets that "mushroom" upon impact with flesh and are prohibited from use in warfare under articles of the Geneva Convention.

"You know, these are an awful thing to face," the commissioner said, haltingly while holding one of the big revolvers and explaining the new weapons policy.

For the past 40 years Connecticut troopers have carried .38 caliber weapons which have far less fire power. "This flattens out without hitting something hard. That's the beauty of it," Fussenich said, showing the hollow nose bullet.

Weapons experts say hollow nose bullets are primarily used to kill large beasts and are not for use against humans.

Jack Knodof of Savage Arms, Westfield, Mass., said, "The purpose of the hollow point is to cause the bullet to expand inside the body and expend its energy—instead of passing through the body like a needle, it punches a larger hole."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate committee's draft report on "dirty tricks" has recommended tightening the law to keep White House officials from obtaining confidential data from the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) for use in a presidential campaign.

The draft, pinning responsibility for such past activity squarely on President Nixon, recommended new legislation to protect against "wholesale political investigations such as those conducted by the White House staff and its agents from 1969-72 and by the Committee to Reelect the President."

It proposed full disclosure to congressional committees of all contacts between White House officials and investigative agencies such as the FBI and IRS, prohibiting such agencies from furnishing confidential information to any White House officials except those expressly authorized, and full disclosure of all investigations and surveillance of any kind by and for any presidential candidate including an incumbent President.

The 350-page draft was another in a series of staff reports being submitted to senators on the committee, whose final report is due at the end of June. UPI gained access to a copy of the draft.

Much of the report took up the alleged activities of Donald Segretti, the so-called "dirty trickster" who already has been in prison for illegal distribution of campaign literature, aimed at Democratic candidates in the Florida presidential primary.

Other recommendations included in the report would:

- Establish an independent federal elections commission to enforce a code of ethics for federal candidates and outlaw any conspiracy that would threaten or intimidate any candidate.

Permit contributors to file civil suits recover their donations plus treble damages if any funds were used to finance illegal activities.

Prohibit anyone from gaining voluntary or paid employment under false pretenses in a presidential campaign for the purpose of spying.

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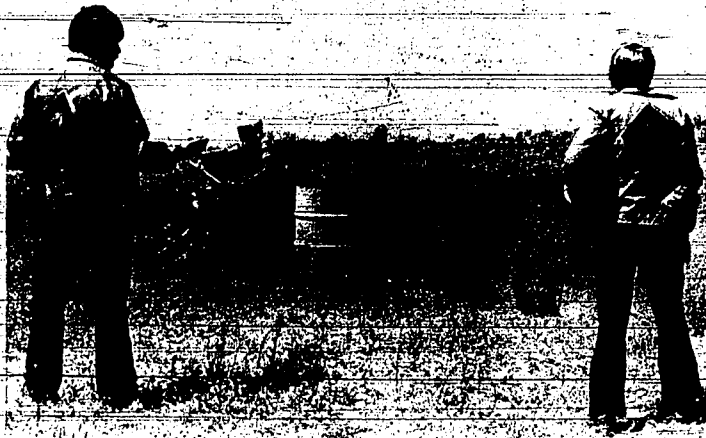
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## Bike rodeo

TRIAL run around the barrel is filmed by Larry Kulm, left, club president, and John Fry, race official. The event, a bike rodeo for youngsters, will be held June 23 at Nat-Soo-Pah beginning at 1 p.m. The Checkmates of Magic Valley will sponsor the second annual rodeo.

## Youth Motorbike Rodeo set

TWIN FALLS — Not all young rodeo performers ride horses. On June 23 several dozen contestants will "mount up" on their various sized motorbikes and vie for trophies in the second annual Motorbike Rodeo sponsored by the Checkmates of Magic Valley and reserved for youngsters 15 years of age and under. The event will be held at Nat-Soo-Pah south of Twin Falls beginning at 1 p.m. and will feature some keen competition between the dirt eaters of 8 years old and under. These youngsters will not

race in timed events for high speed competition, but will compete in events such as the barrel contest in which they maneuver an obstacle course including parking the bike and crawling through a barrel open on two ends, returning to the bike, starting it, and continuing the course. The timed events for the older youngsters will not be speed races as such, but will also require skills performed at the best speeds, said Larry Kulm, Filer, president of Checkmates. He said the club started the rodeo events for riders of all

ages but found the most fun and best entertainment came from the junior events, so it has become an all-youth event. Junior riders will race in age divisions including 8 years old and under, 9 through 11 and 12 to 15 for both boys and girls. John Fry, Twin Falls, is road captain for the event and other adult members of the club will work as timers, starters and judges. Youngsters from all areas are invited to participate and may enter the events by showing up for registration just prior to the 1 p.m. starting time.

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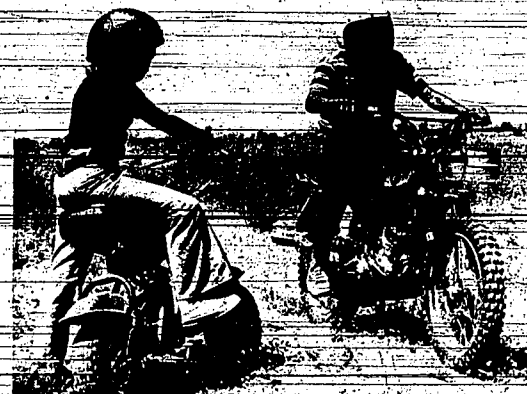
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## Entry listed

SIGNING UP for the second annual Checkmates youth rodeo is Sonia Fry, 9, on her minibike. John Fry, father, gives parental approval, and JoAnn Jones, member of the Checkmates, lists the entry.



## Practice session

SONIA Fry, 9, watches as Mike Janot shows how the older boys do it.



## June 23 event

MIKE Janot practices digging out of a gully. He will compete in the 12-to-15 year-old division of the June 23 bike rodeo.



## Barrel event

NEW twist in barrel racing is demonstrated by Cindy Fry, 8. In this event the rider leaves the bike, crawls through the open end barrel and returns to the bike to start it and continue the race.

## Buhl Mennonites shun modern day influence

By LORAYNE O'SMITH Times-News writer  
BUHL — Many peoples have called themselves "Children of God," but none do so with as much assurance as a group of Mennonites in the Buhl area. Most of the members of this closely knit congregation farm, although their pastor, John Esau, is a cabinet maker. The group numbers 22 individual households, including a few single men. Their plain life espoused by this branch of Mennonites (there are nine separately defined groups listed in the Americana Encyclopedia) is in some ways reminiscent in the public mind of the Amish, leaders of the Buhl congregation emphasize they are different from the colonies whose efforts to turn back the clock and bypass all modern conveniences primarily in Pennsylvania have been widely publicized. The Buhl Mennonites, whose official denominational title is Church of God in Christ Mennonite, do not hesitate to use modern equipment on their farms and they are considered excellent farmers by their neighbors and the townspeople. They also use electricity and time saving conveniences such as dishwashers, but do not have either radio or television sets, thus eliminating much of the worldly influence on their children.

However, there is no ban on subscribing to newspapers, according to Esau, and Jake Friesen, deacon of the local congregation and farmer in the Lucerne area. It is their strict adherence in non-conformity to the world, in "fashion, costly array, bodily adornment—and—carnal pleasures," according to a church tract, that interests and fascinates others outside the faith. Theirs is not the only denomination where women do not cut their hair or use makeup—but the Buhl Mennonite women are readily discernible by the small black caps they always wear. Sometimes they wear a headscarf instead, but their heads always are covered in public, in literal compliance with an admonition of the Apostle Paul. Since church members accept a fundamental or "spiritual" interpretation of the entire Bible, the men do not shave, although their beards are hardly uncommon with current styles. "We don't believe there's any religion in our beards," Friesen said, "but we believe in a new birth and in being led by the holy spirit." Their literal application of this latter point, though surely not unique to the denomination, might cause shudders among some

clergymen in the more seminary-oriented Protestant ranks. Rev. Esau, for example, does not prepare his sermons in the sense of research and study, but speaks as he is led by the spirit. "And it always works," Friesen said, commenting the Sunday previous to our interview, the pastor had received no leading from the spirit up to five minutes before the worship service. "But he had a fine sermon," the deacon said. The denomination has no seminaries and its leaders do not stress higher education. Most of the youth drop out of school after reaching age 14 when attendance is no longer mandatory under state law. Buhl school officials say the Mennonite children seem to be accepted by the other students since there are enough of them to "not be particularly noticeable and especially now with varying styles, their long dresses do not seem too different. They have

practically no delinquency and are "good-average kids," the administrators said. The fact their parents do not stress education does not seem to adversely affect their scholastic rating as far as they go in school. They do pass up most extra-curricular activities, but school officials agree the youngsters cause no problems. In terms of citizenship, the church members are similar to any other people — they own their farms, pay taxes and handle their own business affairs with a high degree of efficiency, neighbors say gamingly and obey laws like any good citizen. Their belief in obeying the laws of the land as far as they can with honor applies to military service and church leaders urge young men to give non-combat service. They cannot accept a morally right mandate to kill, even in the service of one's country, so Mennonite servicemen serve in hospitals

and other non-combat areas. They are urged to volunteer in this type of service, Esau said. The congregational leaders feel their members, who have come to Buhl's few at a time for a period of several years, have been well accepted. "We believe if we have a people right, they'll treat us that way, too," Esau said, minimizing any suggestion that the youth in his congregation are affected by the differences between their life style and that of even their farm neighbors. For the denomination's plain life includes not only taboos against smoking and drinking, but extends to any type of secular organizations as well as any form of commercial entertainment such as movies, or even rodeos and the county fair. "One might well ask who do the young people do? Much of their life, apart from working, is church-centered like that of their parents, and in addition to Sunday-morning and evening services, there are many occasions for festivities, like weddings and church socials. They also participate in family activities like playing games at home—something many modern families might envy. Despite the many distracting influences all parents face in training their youth, these people

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Buhl-Mennonite Church not yet completed

## Mennonites adopt simple life style

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 ple's single-minded devotion to following the word as they understand it and their emphasis on strict pietism apparently pay off.  
 "They are extremely effective in 'keeping' the youth from 'leaving' the church," says Superintendent of Buhl Schools, said, and very few of their young people are ever involved in problems of any kind. And since they work hard on their farms and regulate the amount of free time their children have, there is less opportunity to break from the traditional pattern.  
 Jobs at their young people's feet at home and farm the family place, although this still often happens. The Bugh children are grown and scattered like so many American families. They have children in Michigan, and

Kansas, both areas with Mennonite congregations.  
 The church leaders appreciate the loyalty of their youth and are pleased with the good attendance at Sunday services. Like many other religious groups, they consider their 22 households, even though separated geographically throughout the Buhl area, to be one spiritual family, and young and old intermingle and have fellowship together in the church activities.  
 Focal point of their fellowship and worship is a new church structure built over the past two years and dedicated last Jan. 6. It is located west of town and the grounds are not yet landscaped and the kitchen still unfinished.  
 Unlike their Ana-Baptist forebearers who traced their

descent from Europe to America in pursuit of religious liberty, the Buhl Mennonites did not come to Magic Valley seeking freedom, which they already had in California, but to obtain good farmland.  
 After Leonard Lowen first came about five years ago, other relatives and friends came, a few at a time, until the congregation now numbers 109.  
 "We think farm life is best for people," Freisen said, and in California, near Merced and Chico, where many of the Buhl members lived as well as other states; many of the Mennonites are craftsmen.  
 Like all small congregations, members feel a deep personal responsibility to the others.  
 "When someone is not at a service, he is missed," Mrs. Freisen said.

Although their religious philosophy does not embrace ecumenism in any form nor any cooperative social action, the Mennonites have their own relief program and help in disasters such as floods and tornadoes. They also provide medication and assistance for labor colonies abroad.  
 While the simple life style of this Buhl group contrasts starkly with the indulgences of most Americans, even in conservative southern Idaho, still most people no doubt hold a trace of envy for the simplistic life these people exemplify.  
 For they seem to have learned how to take what is useful and productive in modern technology for their own benefit and effectively shun all the harmful influences of our modern society.

## Book Review

By JULIE SCHEELE  
 Twin Falls Public Library  
**TWIN FALLS**— "All My Friends Are Going to Be Strangers" is by Larry McMurtry, author of "Hud" and "The Last Picture Show." This book, which would more than likely appeal to the younger adult involves an extremely amusing yet despairing account of a young writer who strikes it rich materially but becomes emotionally poorer with the sale of his novel.  
 Briefly, this story is about an average Joe at the University of Texas who marries a beautiful but insensitive and dull blonde, sells novel, and as a result of these first two events, embarks on an imaginative journey of the western US.  
 Many unique personalities and a once-in-a-lifetime experience are intertwined in the main course of the story. More importantly, though, the mood of the western United States and the empty feeling of today's bewildered younger generation is truly captured.  
 "All My Friends Are Going to Be Strangers" is a captivating tale of laughing-out-loud—type—humor juxtaposed with serious questions of man's significance.



SHERRY BROWN sets date

## TF miss sets date

**TWIN FALLS**— Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Brown, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Ann, to Tony James Srucek.  
 Srucek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Srucek, Jerome, Miss Brown is a graduate of the University of Hawaii, where she majored in speech education. She is employed at Twin Falls High School as a teacher of speech.  
 Srucek studied animal science at the University of Utah. He is presently farming with his family.  
 The couple plans a June 26 wedding at the Srucek Farm with a reception following at Blue Lakes Country Club.

## August wedding planned

**BUHL**— Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spreier, Buhl, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Annette, to Timothy Shindle.  
 An Aug. 2 wedding is planned at St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl.  
 Miss Spreier was graduated from Buhl High School in 1972 and is employed at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.  
 Shindle, son of Mrs. Betty Shindle, Twin Falls, and Warren Shindle, Paul, is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is serving in the Army, stationed at Ft. Paso, Tex.



ANNETTE SPREIER plans rites

## Hints

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 The couple's four children will be hosts for the event. They are Averil Thayer, Fairbanks, Alaska; Virginia Leach, Lewiston; Janice Lund, Spokane, Wash., and Joan Watson, Twin Falls.  
 The couple has lived in Hagerman since 1948.  
 He worked for Idaho Power Co. until his retirement.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Thayer invite all their friends to attend. They request no gifts.

## Mini-Reviews

**TWIN FALLS**— Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received by the library.  
 "Waiting for the Mahatma" by R. K. Narayan. A novel of two of Gandhi's young disciples who fall in love, but are forbidden by Mahatma to marry in haste.  
 "Desperate Men" by James D. Hogan. The story of a West more dramatic, more colorful, more violent and bloodthirsty than anything the movies or pulp ever conceived.  
 "The Pilot in the Sky" by Shelle Scott. The exciting autobiography of the first solo pilot to fly directly over the true North Pole in a light aircraft—the world famous AVIAR, Silver Star.  
 "Target-Five" by Colin Forbes. The prize is the top secret list of the strategic stations of the entire Soviet submarine marine fleet in the Arctic seaboard.  
 "The Wild Hunt" by Jill Tattersall. A spellbinding Gothic suspense set in the early 1800's in the wild reaches of the Swiss countryside.  
 "Times to Remember" by Rose Kennedy. In these Kennedy memoirs, peppered with aphorisms of Emerson, Galsworthy, and others, Mrs. Kennedy shares with her reader the highs and hopes of her more than three score and ten.  
 "Working" by Studs Terkel. Studs Terkel spent three years talking to people in a wide variety of occupations to see what they actually did all day and to discover how they felt about their jobs and their lives.

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By Jacoby

### Lightner makes crushing lead

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## Miss Green, Soloaga exchange promises

SHOSHONE — Laura Lee Green and Jack D. Soloaga were married in a double ring ceremony at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone, today.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Green, Shoshone, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Soloaga, all Shoshone.

FATHER — Juan Garate performed the ceremony before an altar flanked by two candelabra and two large flower baskets filled with pink carnations, red roses and white chrysanthemums. The center aisles were decorated with large pink and red bows.

The bride wore a gown of white silk chiffon with an empire waistline. The dress had chintilly lace set in the bodice and panels down the skirt. A stand up collar was bordered and dotted with pearls. Her hair was styled in the toddler.

Her three-tiered veil was edged with chintilly lace and was held by a head piece covered with lace and trimmed with pearls. She carried a cross-shaped bouquet of pink and red ribesuda.

Florida Falconburg, Jerome, was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Lois Rush, Rhone Green, Debra Urrutia, all Shoshone, and Jackie McGhee, Dietrich.

Johnny Urrutia, Shoshone, was best man. Usters were David Ruston and Gary Burt, both Shoshone; Dan Parkhurst, Twin Falls, and Greg Haynes, Pocatello.

Bryan Molt, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer, and Nelsy Falconburg, niece of the bride, and Tina Rust, niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Connie Harris was organist. Kathy Ugaldes was officiating, providing her own guitar accompaniment. Pat Thomason was altar boy.

The couple was honored at a

reception following the ceremony in the parish hall.

The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink and red roses and pink lily of the valley. The top was decorated with two pink doves holding a wedding band. The cake was made by Gloria Soransen, Shoshone.

The cake and punch table was covered with a white lace tablecloth over pink satin. Green fern was placed around the edge.

Ellen Molt, Jerome, had charge of the guest book. Marty Hill and Josephine Lequerica, both Shoshone; Chris Whitehead and Emma Carson, both Pocatello, helped serve refreshments. A buffet was catered by Mr. and Mrs. William Mabbitt, Boise.

Gifts were received by Shelley Falconburg, and Monica Green, niece of the bride, and Susan Whitehead, niece of the bridegroom. Laura Soloaga, Beanda Low, Heidi Green and Jim Gannaway opened the gifts.

Bartenders were Joe Onaida, Marie Tanaka, Wally Birkett, Danny Urrutia, Ralph Mitchell and Don Rush.

The bride's grandmother, Reuel Dodge, attended the wedding and was presented a

## Book Review

By H. L. CRAIG

TWIN FALLS — "The Six Thrings: Major Chances in the American West, 1806-1834" by John Upton Terrell is a well written account in six significant episodes which were abrupt turns of events in the expansion of the United States from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Coast.

The six episodes occurred as seemingly isolated incidents over a period of 26 years. Terrell gives the episodes continually as a chain of related events.

Although the book is not about John Jacob Astor and his American Fur Co., Astor's great economic power in the first third of the 19th century was a fact of life in the West. As a secondary theme Astor's ruthless destruction of many small competing companies is a thread running through the book.

The climax comes in the last chapter of the book, Terrell's Six turning when William L. Sublette leads an assault on the American Fur Co. that ends with the downfall of American Fur and Astor's retirement from the trade.

Four months after Sublette and Astor's son in New York sign the agreement that resulted in the liquidation of the fur company, and Astor's retirement, Sublette took in Wyoming, again builds Fort. Laramie on the ruins of Astor's economic power in the West.

Terrell develops his story from very complicated sources material with great skill except for his puzzling failure to present William L. Sublette to the reader until the last chapter of the book. Sublette takes the reader somewhat by surprise.

Better literary plotting of the book would have directed attention to young Sublette when he arrived in Idaho in 1824 as William H. Ashley's first man with some passing notice of how, in ten years, he became powerful enough to challenge John Jacob Astor.

Nevertheless, this book written for the general reader is a valuable contribution to the literature of western history, and should be of particular interest to Idaho readers.

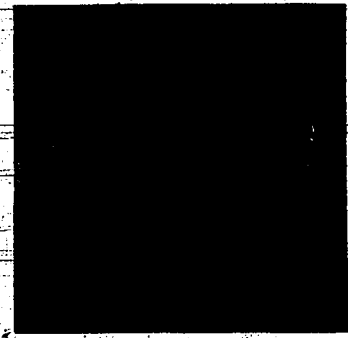
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MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR J. BELL

## 60th Anniversary open house slated

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bell, Buhl, will observe their 60th Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. at their residence at 708 N. Broadway, Buhl.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. They request no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell were married June 24, 1914, at Idaho Falls, and homesteaded at Grays Lake, Idaho. They have lived at Soda Springs and Blackfoot, and moved to Buhl in 1946 where they have resided since.

The couple has five children: Mrs. June Bates, Shelley; Mrs. Elsie Johnson, St. Anthony; Kyle J. Bell, Buhl; Mrs. Doris Elliott, Jerome, and Prestoff R. Bell, San Antonio, Tex.

There will be a dance at the Odd Fellows Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Live music will be featured.

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Bever, both Twin Falls, were named to the honors list at Colgar University, Spokane, Wash., for the spring semester.

The Shamrock Club will have a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alta Messersmith, Falls Avenue East. All members are invited and may bring guests.

Lead-A-Hand Club will meet for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rogerson Hotel Restaurant.

Charles R. Everson, Jerome, is one of 54 nursing students selected from a total of 300 applicants for the fall class at Ricks College, college officials announced.

## Concert set in TF

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Frank E. DeLaca, piano instructor, presented her students in a "Pop for Pop's" concert Wednesday and Thursday evening.

Those participating were Alan Stutzman, Douglas Petersen, Leslie Grefensen, Mitchell Duly, David Petersen, Joni Bramon, Marjorie Dorian, Michelle Petersen, Shannon Andrews, David Gihney, Trudy Clemens, Jim Atkin, Jan Caspersen, Pam Doria, Lisa

Savage, Mike Munson and Lisa Allred.

Vickie Gee, Marilyn Moseley, Brent Gee, Melanie Savage, John Thiebert, Cole Savage, Debbie Thiebert, Julie Jensen and Elizabeth Gibney.

Those performing duopiano numbers were Pam Dorian, Elizabeth Gibney, Marjorie Dorian, Lisa Savage and Debbie Thiebert.

A patio reception was held following the recital.

## Cool it

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you plan to freeze fruits and vegetables from your garden this summer, heed this advice from the U.S. Department of Agriculture: Heat, or blanch, vegetables in boiling water before you pack them in moisture and vapor proof materials or containers. Blanching slows or stops enzymes that can toughen or discolor produce.

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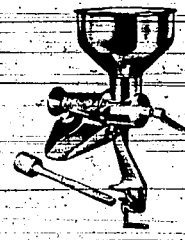
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**Individual winners**

DISPLAYING their trophies as highest individual winners in the district FFA poultry judging contest at Hagerman are, from left, John Moody, Gooding, third place; Bobby Pangburn, Twin Falls, second, and Vicki Miller, Buhl, first.



Judge finished product

**West MV youth judge poultry**

By LOBAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer  
HAGERMAN — Pointers on how to judge chickens, eggs and packaged meat were given to West Magic Valley District Future Farmers of America members here during a district poultry judging contest this week.

Wayne Ills, Hagerman FFA advisor, conducted a training session on what factors to look for in judging, such as the size and color of the chicken's comb, legs, size and pliability of its body.

After the training session, the boys and girls judged subjects of their study and their skill was then rated by FFA advisors.

The Buhl team was first, followed by Twin Falls, second; Wendell, third; Hagerman, fourth; Jerome, fifth; Filer, sixth, and Gooding, seventh.

Vicki Miller, Buhl, was high point individual followed by Bob Pangburn, Twin Falls, second; John Moody, Gooding, third; Layne Hall, Hagerman, fourth; Wade Weaver, Wendell, fifth; Melanie Graesch, Buhl, sixth; Tom Fisher, Filer, seventh; Kent Hamilton, Twin Falls, eighth; Charles Showers, Filer, ninth, and Todd Hulst, Wendell, 10th.

About 20 youths from FFA chapters in Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl, Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman and Jerome participated in the contest. Ills said Moore's Egg Farms and Laura McAnulty sponsored the event, providing trophies and chickens.

**TF youth to attend conclave**

TWIN FALLS — John N. Carter, 681 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls, will be among 22 high school students to attend the University of Illinois 15th annual pre-college student science training program.

The meeting, for students who will be seniors this fall, is presented by the university's college of engineering and the Junior Engineering Technical Society, nationwide organization devoted to the advancement of high school student interest in engineering.



**High team**

MEMBERS of the winning Buhl FFA team are, from left, Rich Novacek, Melanie Graesch and Vicki Miller, Miss Miller also was the high scoring individual during the district poultry judging contest at Hagerman.



Gives pointers

WAYNE Ills, Hagerman FFA advisor, gives West Magic Valley members pointers on how they should have judged this chicken during a poultry judging contest at Hagerman last week.

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**Scholarships given**

MOSCOW — High school seniors in seven Magic Valley counties have been awarded \$300 scholarships to the University of Idaho next fall. Nominated by their principals, the students are chosen by county alumni committees.

Twin Falls County winners was Jay A. Miracle, Buhl; Cassia County winners was Joe Gillett, Declo, and the Blaine County winners were Elizabeth Richards, Hiley.

Winner from Jerome County was Wade Ditch, Jerome; Minidoka County, Paul F. Taylor, Rupert; Lincoln County winner, Ami Curry, Shoshone, and Gooding County, Thomas A. Gunnung, Wendell.

**Calendar**

- June 17  
TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho trustees meet.
- BURLEY — Bro-Am golf play, Burley Golf Course.
- June 17-19  
FAIRFIELD — 4-H horse camp, Camp Swatow, Fairfield.
- TWIN FALLS — Senior citizens edine prevention program, 10:12 a.m. and 1:1 p.m.
- June 19  
HAILEY — Wood River Council of Governments meets.
- BURLEY — Regional Airport meeting.
- June 21-22  
SUNWATERRY — GOI-Idaho State Assembly.
- June 20  
TWIN FALLS — Municipal concert, 8 p.m., city park.
- June 22-23  
TWIN FALLS — Rotary District convention, Holiday Inn.
- June 23  
TWIN FALLS — ATTN the park show, Magic Valley Art Guild, Twin Falls City Park.
- HAGERMAN — Bell Rapids Project dedication, 12:30 p.m., Hagerman City Park.
- June 28  
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County search and rescue, outdoor show, 7 p.m., Bruin stadium.
- FILER — Idaho Junior Angus field day, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

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## Camp Tawakani openings still available

By JOYCE CARPNETER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Openings for both members and non-members are still available at Camp Tawakani, Camp Fire Girls resident camp.

Barbara Walte, executive director of the Southwest Idaho Council of Camp Fire Girls, said that camp sessions two, July 22 through July 27 is filled, but there are openings in session one, July 15 through 20 and session three, July 29 through Aug. 3.

Any girl, whether a member or a non-member, and regardless of race, color or national origin, is welcome to attend the camp, Mrs. Walte said. She said registration may be accomplished by paying a non-refundable \$5 deposit to hold a place in the camp session of choice.

The total cost for the week of camp is \$55 for members of Camp Fire Girls and \$40 for nonmembers. Girls should have completed the first grade before registering for camp.

Camp Tawakani is located in the South Hills beyond the Magic Mountain ski area and nearby ranger station. Camp facilities include a lodge, kitchen and eating area and catch-to-house-campers.

Girls will be transported to camp by bus which will leave the Twin Falls City Park at 1 p.m. Monday of each session. The bus will stop at Daw's IGA, Hansen, to pick up girls from Burley and Rupert. Parents may pick up the girls between 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday at the camp. Mrs. Walte said families are invited to bring a picnic lunch and eat at camp if they desire.

Girls will stay in cabins with six to eight girls, a junior counselor and a counselor. Each girl will work in a program which follows her interests.

Areas the girls may choose from include: outdoor skills, hiking, nature lore, ecology projects with the Forest Service, creative nature arts, quiet games, sports and outdoor cooking.

All girls will have the opportunity to spend one night out of camp in a US Forest Service campground. They will cook their meals over a fire they build themselves, and sleep in the open.

Girls attending camp must have a health examination by a doctor within six months of camp. Forms are available at the Camp Fire office. A nurse is always on duty at the camp.

Mrs. Walte said letters may be sent to campers by the supply truck which goes to camp each Wednesday during the camp sessions. She said the letters should be at the Camp Fire office at 534 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, by noon Wednesday.

Mrs. Walte said food should not be sent unless enough is sent for the entire cabin. Girls may bring money to purchase a daily snack at the canteen or to purchase beads and awards earned at camp. It is suggested that extra money be limited to \$2.

Mrs. Walte said a "day at camp" trip is planned for July 31. This trip gives girls a chance to spend one day of the day at the camp, eat in the dining hall, meet the staff and meet some girls who are going to camp. The bus for the day at camp will leave the Twin Falls City Park at 8:30 a.m. The cost for the day at camp is \$3.50.

More information about resident camp and day at camp as well as other Camp Fire activities is available by calling the Camp Fire office at 733-6214.

Selected

**BLISS** — Mrs. Aldrich Bowler, Bliss, Gooding County coordinator for the Citizens for Andrus Committee, named community chairman for the committee this week.

Those named were Burton Lanier, Bliss; Mrs. Alexander Schlette, Gooding; Mrs. Bruce Olsen; Wendell and Mrs. Noel C. Wier, Hagerman.

The committee is organized to work for the re-election of Gov. Cecil Andrus and is co-chairman by Joe McCarter, Corral, and Mrs. Carol Humphrey, Boise.

## Bethel installs

**SHOSHONE** — Dawna Jacobsen is the newly installed honored queen for Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 61, Shoshone.

Other officers are Carley Jones, senior princess; Debbie Magoffin, junior princess; Carla Hahn, guide; Julie Guthrie, marshal; Tammy Garraway, recorder; and Brenda Webb, treasurer.

Others are Christina Jones, chaplain; Sheryl Davidson, librarian; Lys Curry, first messenger; Trina Davis, second messenger; Pam Freeman, third messenger; Susan Depew, fifth messenger; Julie Venable, inner guard; and Penny Clayton, outer guard.



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- 1 cup dry milk

with an electric mixer for two minutes. Add one cup flour and beat until thick or one minute. Add enough flour to make an elastic dough and knead five or 10 minutes. Put in a greased bowl, cover and let rise 10 minutes. Punch down, shape, put in pans and let rise 35 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

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**POCATELLO** — These students named to the dean's list from the College of Business at Idaho State University have been announced by university officials.

Those named include Eddie E. Caldwell, Alice M. Florence, Lawrence H. Iik, Phillip R. Joslin, Danny Joe Kern, Gregory R. Lansberry, Kenneth C. Masoner, Scott L. Standley and Diane Lynn Savaya, all Twin Falls, and Larry Gene Linecum, Dennis H. Bennett, Steven L. Fawcett, Phillip Brian Quigley, Lucinda Heinke, Richard Alan Sawyer and Kendall B. Melzer, all Bluff.

Also named were Craig D. Hobbey, Donita Louise Kuhn and Richard A. Thompson, all Gooding; Sharon K. Phillips, Blaine; Paul and Earl Christen Goodie, all Rupert; Blaine D. Alphin and George L. Wyant, both Burley; Paul T. Berrochoa and Lisa Berrochoa, both Shoshone; Timothy A. Huest, Hoyburn; Steven J. McLaws, Oakley; Bill Ray Partin, Hagerman, and Marilee D. Diehl, Jerome.

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# Valley girls reveal wedding plans

## Lousy lovers

# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** Here is my double. After 34 years of marriage, my wife died. I bought a double plot—one for her and one for me when my time comes. I couldn't decide on what kind of headstone I wanted for my wife's grave; so I put off buying one.

Meanwhile, I met a woman and things started happening so fast I couldn't believe it. To make a long story short, I married her. In the meantime, my wife's headstone slipped off my mind, so my married son got disgusted with me and he bought one and put it up. Then he told me to buy two more lots—one for myself and one for my new wife because he was sure his mother wouldn't want me buried next to her if I couldn't even wait three months to get married again.

I asked him what he planned to do with the empty plot beside his mother, and he said he'd find some other dummy to bury there.

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**DEAR PUZZLED:** I'd buy another double plot—unless your present wife has already made plans to double up with someone else when her time comes.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 33-year-old married man who has had this problem ever since I could tell the difference between a boy and a girl. You guessed it, I can't resist women. Maybe I should say the problem is that women can't resist me. I'm a pretty good-looking guy (I'm told) and have an athletic build and keep in shape, but the ladies tell me it's the sexy look in my eye that gets them.

I love my wife (we've been married for seven years and have two children)—but I can't leave other women alone. Right now I have something going with my best friend's wife, and also with my wife's best friend. It's not a heavy love affair in either case, but it's fun.

In my defense, let me say I've never propositioned a woman in my life. They approach me and I can't say no. Can you help me?

LADIES' MAN

**DEAR MAN:** I'm all choked up. You can say no if you want to. And you'd better start trying, before somebody does your wife a favor and tells her.

**DEAR ABBY:** After 32 years of marriage, I finally got up enough gumption to divorce my husband. Although I still cared for him, I couldn't take any more of his cruel and inhuman treatment.

One week after our divorce was final he married another woman. Now listen to this: On his honeymoon he sent me a dozen roses with the following card: "To a lovely lady with love."

A few days later I received a menu from a resort hotel where he and I had spent our honeymoon. He had written on it: "Remember this place, Darling? Love," and then his name.



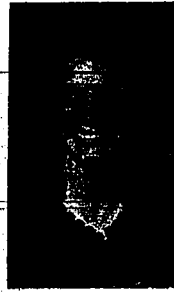
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engaged



**JANNY BENNETT**  
sets date



**MISS BLUEMER**  
plans rites



**MISS WALLACH**  
tells plans

**FILER**—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shell, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ramona, to Dennis Montgomery.

Montgomery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Montgomery, Filer. Miss Shell is a 1974 graduate of Filer High School. Montgomery is employed by Asgrow. The couple plans a Sept. 20 wedding.

**MURTAUGH**—Mr. and Mrs. La Vere Bennett, Murtaugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janny, to James Graham.

Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Graham, Hawthorne, Nev.

Miss Bennett was graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1972 and is a graduate of Link's Business College. She is presently employed as a secretary for Mountain Bell, Boise.

Graham was graduated in 1972 from Mineral County High School, Hawthorne, and is an accounting automation graduate of Link's Business College. He recently completed additional business courses at Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark.

The couple plans an Aug. 10 wedding at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

**JEROME**—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bluemer, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon, to Tom Barnes.

Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barnes, Jerome. Miss Bluemer is a graduate of Jerome High School and is employed by Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

Barnes is a graduate of Utah State University and is employed by Plastic Sprinkler Systems, Jerome. An Aug. 10 wedding is planned.

**FILER**—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wallach, Long Beach, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Jeanne, to Ronald L. Ross.

Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Ross, Filer. Miss Wallach is a graduate of Marinello Beauty College and is employed in Long Beach. She is a member of the Eldorado Park Community Church choir.

Ross has been a student at the University of Idaho and is serving as a surgical technician with the US Navy at Okinawa. The couple plans a 7:30 p.m. wedding Nov. 1 at the Eldorado Park Community Church, Long Beach.

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**DEAR ABBY:** A young woman wrote that she was in love with a fine young man, but her mother didn't want her to marry him because he was too short. You suggested that one should measure a man from his eyebrows up. That isn't low, enough. You must go to the base of his heart, for there you will find all of his emotions, including love, which is basic to a man's character.

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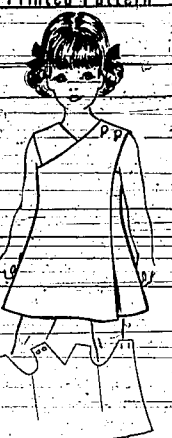
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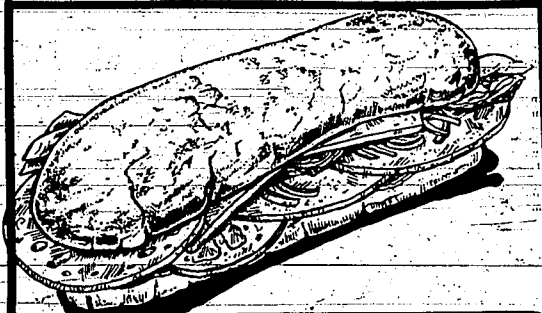
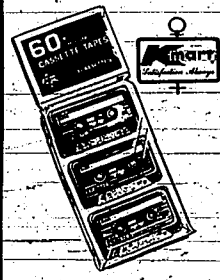
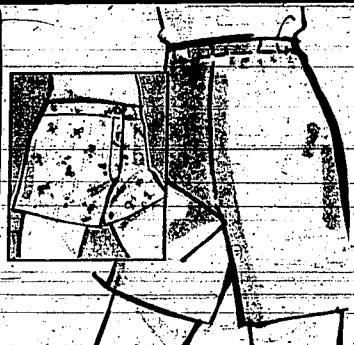
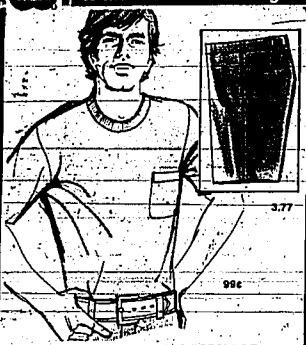
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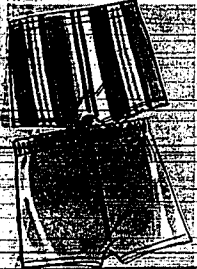
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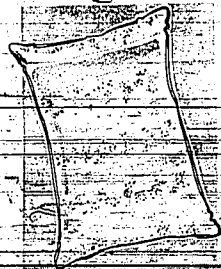
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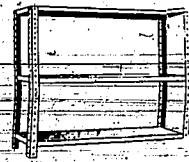
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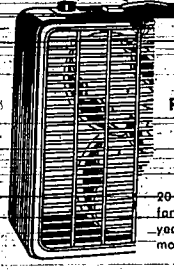
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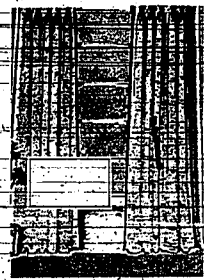
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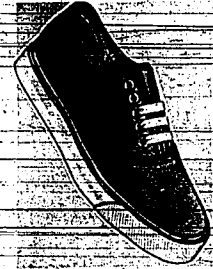
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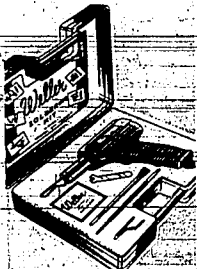
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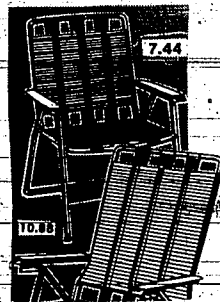
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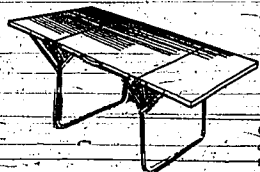
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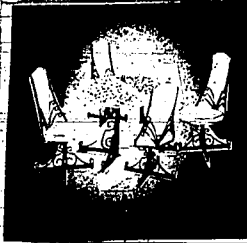
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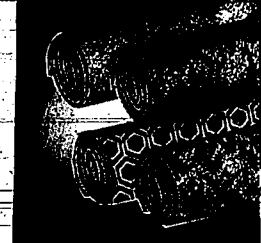
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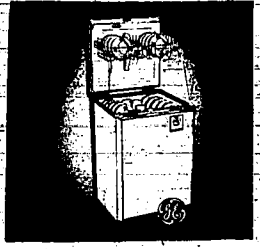
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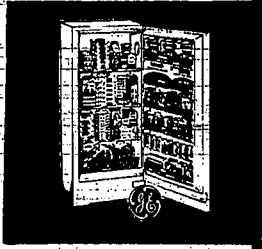
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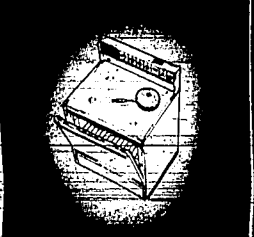
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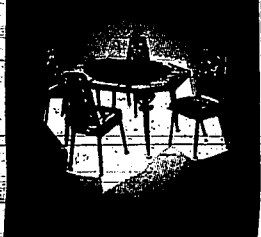
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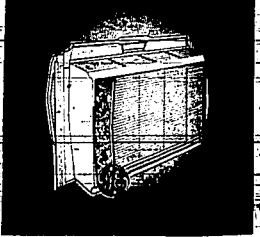
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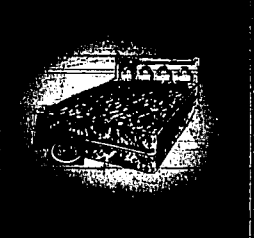
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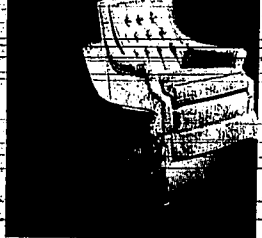
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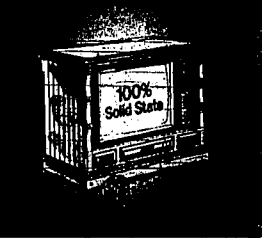
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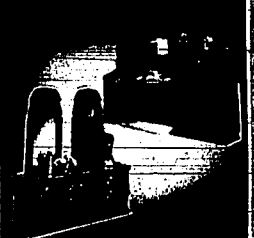
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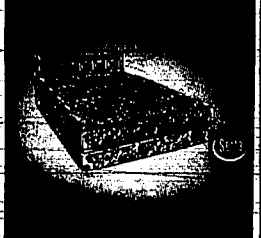
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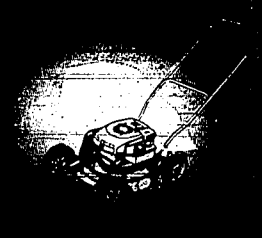
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## Rodeo set at Buhl

**BUHL** — The Little Buckaroo rodeo for children 7 to 14 will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Buhl Rodeo arena. Sponsored by the Buhl Knight Rider and the Buhl Oats Shrine Club, the rodeo will include a queen contest, calf roping, bucking, penning, shooting and clover leaf races, wild horse chase for riders under 6 and scurry, clover POA, clover leaf and wild horse races. Burnice Hunsaker, Little Buckaroo rodeo's, Tremonton, Utah, is producer.

## Richfield trustee named

**RICHFIELD** — Mrs. Glen Jensen has been elected to a five-year term as trustee to the Richfield Library Board. Other library members are Mrs. Forrest Armstrong, Mrs. Clarence Lemmon, Mrs. Max Bohr and Mrs. Jodey Parker.

## Pool fund boosted

**SHOSHONE** — A donation of \$1,500 was given to the Lincoln County swimming pool fund recently by R. Sid Smith, a local retired sheepman. In making the donation to Mrs. Lila Peterson for the pool fund Smith said it is a memorial to his late wife Mrs. Alta Gooding Smith who took interest in many community betterment projects during her lifetime. Another walkathon netted the pool fund \$384.30 to bring the pool fund up to about \$22,000.

## TF cleric robbed

**BOISE (UPI)** — Three Boise teenagers have been arrested and charged with the robbery of Rev. P. Wylde, a Twin Falls, Idaho, minister. Jeffrey Totten, 19, and Jeffrey Henke, 18, were charged with robbery, while Joseph Chant, 18, was charged as an accessory to robbery.

Wylde said the three stopped his car in Elk Grove Park, Boise, to ask for a cigarette then took his wallet containing about \$30 and ran.

## Blazes battled

**BOISE (UPI)** — Boise District BLM firefighters battled three blazes Friday which consumed 1,058 acres of rangeland. A fire about 25 miles south of Grand View took five hours to contain and burned 400 acres of land, a Bureau of Land Management spokesman said. A fire about 15 miles south of Grand View burned over 550 acres Friday night, and a smaller fire blackened about eight acres, four miles west of Emmett. A spokesman said all three range land fires were man-caused.

## Andrus scores economy

**BOISE (UPI)** — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Friday night Idaho's strong economy has helped to offset the inflationary spiral experienced by other parts of the nation more intensely. "While inflation appears to be at 14-15 percent per year, none of Idaho's increase in per capita income last year was 16.3 percent," Andrus told the members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Andrus said this was the third figure in the nation, and this has helped to lessen the inflationary impact upon Idahoans.

## Salmon river rises

**RIGGINS** Idaho (UPI) — Idaho County Deputy Sheriff Jim Maxwell says the Salmon River rose two and one half feet Friday and was within two feet of Highway 95 below Riggins. Maxwell said the river could flood about a half mile of highway 95 in low spots between Riggins and Whitebird, Idaho and there would be no way to divert traffic since the highway is next to a cliff.

The U.S. Weather Service reported today the Salmon River was one and three-quarters feet above flood stage at Whitebird.

## City aides meet

**BOISE (UPI)** — A state legislator told 250 Idaho City officials it was their own fault that any key city bill that comes before the Legislature loses. Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said the cities, where 70 percent of the Idaho population lives, have not elected representatives sensitive to their needs. "When it comes time to vote next November, don't just listen to speeches. Pull out the voting records and ask questions," she said. She said some legislators who preach local control at home don't always vote that way on the floor.

Miss McDermott spoke during the first of two panel discussions at the Association of Idaho Cities convention in Boise which ends Saturday.

## Heat hurts dogs

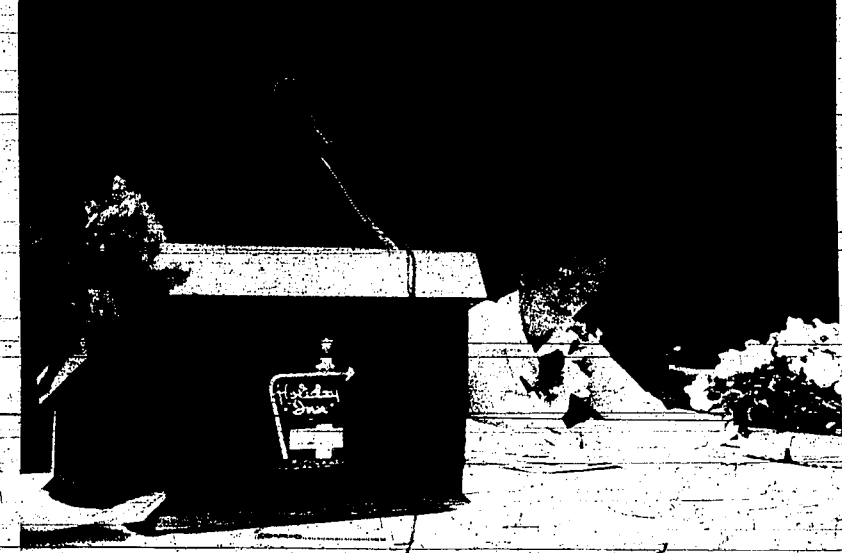
**BOISE (UPI)** — Mrs. Fred Harmon of the Idaho Humane Society says soaring temperatures have brought an increased number of calls to the organization. She said most of them are from persons concerned with dogs who are shut in cars with the windows rolled up or left chained without shade or water. These offenses are classified as "cruel and inhumane treatment," Mrs. Harmon said, urging the public to notify the police or the society animal shelter when they see violations.

## Buhl girl injured

**BUHL** — A 2 1/2-year-old Buhl girl was seriously injured Friday night when she was run over by a car driven by her father in an accident at her home.

Terry Middleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Middleton, was reported in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday evening.

The accident occurred about 7 p.m. as Middleton was backing his car to put it in the garage. "She just ran out in back of me," Middleton said. "I don't know how she got there." After the accident, Middleton put Terry in the car and sped to Magic Valley Memorial. The girl apparently has no broken bones, and surgery has not been required so far.



Delegates hear absent speaker

## Welfare group asks end to 'uneven applications'

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Welfare Rights Organization has called for an end to "uneven application" of the welfare program in Idaho. Glenda Johnson, vice president of IWRG, said Friday a top priority of the organization is to identify problems in the administration of the Department of Environmental and Community Services and make sure welfare rules and regulations are applied fairly throughout the state. In an interview during the statewide IWRG conference held here Thursday and Friday, Johnson said the major goal of the organization is to help individuals to feel strongly they have rights. "We want to let others know they have a right to expect fair treatment," she said. "Welfare recipients should be informed of the steps available to them if they are refused a grant or if they have a complaint with the state administration," Johnson explained.

The organization, with 200 members statewide, acts as a voice for welfare recipients and attempts to present a unified front to legislators and other policy makers. About 16 members attended the conference. Johnson said welfare recipients are "looking to get out of the plight." She added, "Welfare mothers have been on welfare as much as taxpayers have paying for it."

Other major goals formulated by the organization during the conference include receiving food stamp purchase forms by welfare recipients along with their grant check, not a week or more later as is presently done. According to IWRG members, this coordination would protect welfare recipients from the need to spend extra funds on food before the food stamp form arrived.

Also members support the upgrading of the standard grant, which in July will represent about 95 percent of the 1972 cost of living standards, according to Johnson. "We contend that amount is not enough to live on," Johnson said.

Conference goers and DECS administrators Milt Klene and Theo Murdock discussed problems encountered in the system in a morning session. The speakers discussed the need to inform welfare recipients about their rights of appeal were some topics under consideration.

Royal Slotan, an Idaho Department of Employment employee, talked to IWRG members about the need to assert their rights. "We talked so much about our rights... it is our responsibility... as an individual to file a complaint, file an appeal. This is what to do when you don't get services you think you're entitled to," Slotan said.

At the afternoon session, Laurie Nass, a Head Start teacher-trainer, spoke to conference members on problems of child rearing.

## No sex discrimination found in Castenada case

**(Continued from p. 1)** Mrs. Castenada said she had been told she would not be rehired by Dr. Terry Smith academic dean, largely because of the attrition rate in her classes. "I told him that I had made it as easy as I could," she said. "I did not demand a great deal of homework. I did not see how you could decrease the amount of learning involved for a moderate amount of French," she said. She questioned how Smith decided to rank her among the bottom quartile of teachers at the college. In two years, Smith only once visited one of her classes, she said. "Contrary to the college's assertion that she was informed she was ranked among the bottom quartile of teachers each semester, Mrs. Castenada said she was informed of this only once during her four semesters at the school. During other semesters, she said, she was only given general descriptions of her teaching and a "satisfactory" rating. "Use of grammar-oriented text, she said, made teaching difficult, especially in the second year class. But, she said, the college did not let her adopt a easier text because of a policy that course books be used for three years."

Smith said he ranked teachers with five basic considerations — instructional competence, including having a sound course syllabus, enthusiasm for teaching, and for being innovative; community service; contributions to college affairs; professional development; and loyalty to the college.

He said he ranked Mrs. Castenada among the bottom 25 percent of faculty mostly because of the high attrition rates in her classes. A national, computerized survey made from student evaluations also ranked Mrs. Castenada in the bottom quartile, he said. In the fall of her second year at the college, Smith said he informed Mrs. Castenada that the attrition rates in her classes would have to improve or another French teacher would be found. "Because she was hired basically as a French teacher, Mrs. Castenada should have realized that her employment at the college was at stake, he said. But Mrs. Castenada said that because she was teaching only one French class and a number of English classes, she believed she would be retained as an English teacher. Admissions director Jerry Meyerhoff testified that out of 11 students dropping out of one of Mrs. Castenada's first year French courses, nine went on to four year institutions. He said that far fewer students dropped out of the former French teacher's first year classes than dropped out of Mrs. Castenada's classes. That teacher, he said, started with 13 students and at the end of the year eight students finished. In one first-year class Mrs. Castenada started with 18 and finished with three students and in her other first year class she started with 17 and finished with three students, he said. In Mrs. Castenada's second year at the college, the entire year French course had to be dropped entirely because of the lack of French students.

## Cause found for sex discrimination

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Human Rights Commission Saturday found "reasonable cause" for a complaint of sex discrimination in a job-bid by a Twin Falls woman. The complaint was filed by Betty Hoppe against the Idaho State Department of Employment several months ago. The Commission now will strive to reach a conciliation agreement between Mrs. Hoppe and the state department. If the agreement fails to please both parties, the commission will hold a formal hearing. Fred Grant, commission attorney, told commissioners Mrs. Hoppe is seeking "systematic departmental relief," not just back salary. Once commission said the HRC has an "obligation" to seek a conciliation agreement which achieves this goal because of the Employment Department is a state agency. Questioned after the decision, Mrs. Hoppe emphasized that in filing the complaint she sought widespread relief for the discrimination against women which she feels pervades the government. In her complaint, Mrs. Hoppe charged she worked for three years without a promotion, for two years handling a job traditionally held by men at a higher level of compensation.

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Sunday, June 16, 1974

## Work starts on pump

**EDEN** — Construction is expected to begin Monday on the pumping station for the new \$2.6 million municipal water storage system. Bill Block of JUP Engineers, Twin Falls, aided by Owen Hammon, city marshal, Thursday helped Joe Orsano, of Orlando Construction Co., Jerome, stake out the dimensions of the project. Orsano will oversee the excavation and other work for the water pumping station. Exact date for removing the old tank has not been determined, but Charles Morrow and Co., Sun Valley, will drain and dismantle the old tank before construction can begin on the new tank. The new tank, to be located on the same site as the old one, will be of redwood and have nearly twice the storage capacity. The project will be financed in part by a federal loan, private donations and federal grant and some of the money will come from excess FHA funds left over from the Eden sewer system construction funds. The sewer system was completed three years ago. Orsano said the water tank project should be completed in four to five weeks. Other companies who will be involved in the project are John's Plumbing and O and L Electric, both Jerome.

## Formation zooms over skies, say Gooding men

**GOODING** — "Nothing ever moved so fast from this earth," a former Gooding man said Saturday, commenting on a formation of five unidentified flying objects he and his father saw Thursday night. Estel (Butch) Easterbrook, Portland, who is here visiting his father, Vern Easterbrook, said he has satellites many times and "these were moving fast." Father and son were sitting in their back yard when they spotted what he described as "perfect formation." They zoomed from the eastern horizon across the sky westward in about 30 seconds and were gone. The younger Easterbrook said he never had seen anything move this fast in his life. "It was fantastic," he said. "I feel it was something from another planet. Easterbrook said previously when he had spotted satellites they went in and out of the atmosphere, but this took off right straight across the sky. He estimated the speed at something like perhaps 35,000 to 40,000 miles per hour. The objects did not resemble planes or anything else Easterbrook has ever seen. He said he and his father, who is on the Gooding police force, often sit outside and watch the sky while they talk. The younger Easterbrook lives in Portland and where he is a musician. Reports of the same phenomenon were received by several Twin Falls radio stations.

## Gem party meets in TF

**(Continued from p. 1)** Barborke said he tried to start a weekly newspaper but failed when postal rates became prohibitive. Victor asked Barborke what happened to the money raised to finance the weekly. Some persons had become upset when they thought refunds were not given for their subscriptions, he said. Barborke said "a basic subscription drive never existed" — but the money had been raised through donations to start the paper. When the paper failed, \$1 from each of these donations was given for an anti-drug drive in eastern Idaho, he said. He did not say what happened to the rest of the money. Questioned by the press about where the rest of the "donations" went, Barborke said, "Anybody that sent in a subscription, or what they might have thought of as a subscription — all they have to do is write us and we'll send back their money." One American Party member enthusiastically told Barborke that "Bob Jones," a conservative Republican, could beat Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho in November. "Then, I support Bob Jones!" Barborke responded. Instantly, several people shouted "Bob Smith," the candidate's real name. Besides Barborke, other candidates nominated by the convention area are: Roland Victor, Twin Falls, for Lieutenant Governor of Idaho; Don Houston, Boise, for U.S. Representative for District 1; John Thibert, Twin Falls, for U.S. Representative, District 2; Ron Parkinson, St. Anthony, for Idaho Secretary of State; John McAdams, Eagle, will take Victor's place as chairman of the party's central committee.

## River closes Blaine road

**By BART QUENSELL**  
Times-News Writer  
**BELLEVUE** — The Big Wood River washed out a levee above the Bellevue Bible Camp Saturday afternoon and flooded two houses there. Some Girl Scouts and Brownies had moved out of the camp Saturday morning. There were no injuries reported. Two crawlers and a backhoe dispatched to the area Saturday evening, Bud Taylor, Bellevue marshal, said the backhoe ripped up a portion of the pavement that runs south of the camp, allowing the water to drain away from the camp. Taylor said there was no immediate danger to a two-crawlers and a backhoe dispatched to the camp. Jim Hogg, flood control commissioner, said a levee had been completely washed out about three-fourths mile up river from the camp. Hogg said "It's the highest I've ever seen it." In southwest of the Granddams road, Hogg said county commissioners had closed the Glendale road south of Bellevue leading into Poverty Flats because of flood damage to a bridge on the road. The river has risen to 7 feet and is flooding in places near Kelso, and further south of Bellevue. Flood waters have diverted around levees near Hilder Hollis and above Deer Creek, according to Sheriff Orville Drexler. Hogg said water was also hitting the bottom of East Fork Bridge spreading up the road bed. One house in the timber area was partially encircled by flood waters. Water pouring down a channel between the two houses has covered about a 50 foot stretch of dirt road making it accessible only to four-wheel drive vehicles. Flood water was also spreading over another stretch of paved road leading to Clarendon Hill Springs.

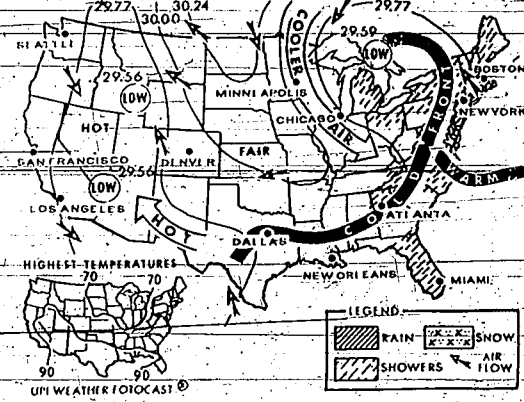
BETTY HOPPE  
Filing claims



Idaho Valley Weather Report

Temperatures

Table of temperatures for Boise, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Castelford, Emmet, Fairfield, Gooding, Grangeville, Hagerman, Homedale, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Kuna, Min. Home, Parma, Pocatello, Rupert, Salmon, Soda Spring, Tully, W. Yellowstone.



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for Atlanta, Boise, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Houston, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, Santa Barbara, Seattle, Spokane, Washington.

DiETING remedy

JACKPOT, Nev. — Isolation is the key to successful dieting. It eliminates temptation. American Indians practiced this method. And in biblical times it was used successfully. Ted Johnson has provided the means. He has made Magic Hot Springs, in the mountain 15 miles northwest of Jackpot and 43 miles south of Twin Falls, available.

At first the individual is annoyed by hunger calls, but these subside within 48 to 72 hours. Seclusion, hot mineral baths and low caloric foods after fasting is a serious, no-nonsense approach to weight loss that works. The new weight control center will open June 15. A minimum stay of one week is required, and advance reservations are necessary. Johnson recommends individuals check with their physicians before starting the program.

Trash burn

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Virtually all St. Louis area trash will be burned to generate electricity by mid-1977 under plans announced by Union Electric Co.

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Twin Falls Temperatures

Table for Twin Falls temperatures: Yesterday 90/57, Last Year 64/43, Normal 81/48.

Relief in sight for Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Nordiste area: Slow cooling trend, partly cloudy at times, with a chance of widely scattered thundershowers mainly afternoon and evening through Monday. Overnight lows mid-50's to mid-60's.

precipitation is 20 per cent today through Monday. Halley, Camas, Prater, lower Wood River area: Slow cooling trend, partly cloudy at times, with a chance of widely scattered thundershowers mainly afternoon and evenings through Monday. Overnight lows mostly in the 40's.

near 80 on Monday. Synopsis: An upper level high pressure system over the state of Idaho is gradually moving to the east. With the eastward movement of this system, slightly cooler air from the west will move over the state during the next two days.

the influence of a high pressure system aloft. The winds around this system have been from the south bringing warm dry air over Idaho. This has resulted in some record temperatures during the afternoons. The extended outlook Tuesday through Thursday is mostly dry and not so warm. Highs 75 to 85 and lows 45 to 55.

Firms prepare teen courses

WASHINGTON — Exxon and other corporations want teenagers to know the business side of consumer issues and are seeking to reach them through "mini-courses" made possible by high school reformers. This effort to combat what the corporations view as "anti-business attitudes" formed in high school is led by officials of Scholastic Magazines and the American Advertising Federation (AAF).

aid of noted science fiction writer Isaac Asimov and the Special Projects Department of Scholastic Magazines has gone one for the Association of American Railroads. Neiman said Proctor and Gamble is preparing course materials and that executives of U.S. Steel, American Oil and General Motors have also been approached on the subject.

Neiman said the program aims at combating the "misconception and mistrust" of business shared by many of today's youth. The courses stress the "role of business as a positive social force," he added. Exxon has already produced some teaching guides with the

Dairy reports 2 promotions

TWIN FALLS — Two promotions for Triangle Young's Dairy employes have been announced. Karl Nelson has been promoted to general manager for the Twin Falls Dairy, which serves southern Idaho. He is a graduate of Jerome High School and holds a master's degree in dairyming from the University of Idaho.

promoted to plant superintendent for the dairy. He has been a plant foreman for the Home Dalies at Nampa for the past 18 years. McEntire began his dairyming career with the Western Creamery at Idaho Falls, his and his family live at Kimberly.

Stock trading light

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks tumbled in very light trading on the New York Stock Exchange Friday amid concern over renewed upward pressure on interest rates. The Dow Jones Industrial Average had slid 5.98 to 942.15 minutes before the closing bell. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index had dropped 0.79 to 174.33. Declines outnumbered advances by nearly three-to-one among the more than 1,600 stocks traded.

Reflecting a severe shortage of new bidding, closing volume came to roughly 10,000,000 shares, compared with 11,540,000 shares the previous session. Just as the market opened, First National City Bank of New York announced it was keeping its prime lending rate unchanged at 11 1/2 per cent. It thus remained the only major bank to set the interest rate charged on loans to large corporate borrowers below the prevailing 11 3/4 per cent level.

3 TF salesmen honored

TWIN FALLS — Three new-car dealership salesmen, William J. Roberts, Larry Arbaugh and Merlin Askew, were honored for their professional salesmanship of the highest order.

Linn-Mercury's Denver district includes 245 dealerships in 110 or portions of Colorado, Idaho, Nebraska, South Dakota, Utah, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming and New Mexico.

Brown has won the annual award seven times in the past 12 years. Askew and Arbaugh are each three-time winners. As part of this year's award, the three men and their wives also received a three-day vacation trip.

Trading in gold considered gamble

By Peter S. Nagan. (C) Newhouse News Service. WASHINGTON — The Treasury Secretary William Simon hopes to see an early end to the ban of American ownership of gold. The individual investor should start planning to buy some, Right? Sure, if he likes a gamble and is prepared to take a loss. That's something to keep in mind in the period ahead, as the possibility of free trading in gold in this country draws near.

What's more, the gold bugs say that the good times aren't over. They say that with inflation rampant around the world, gold is the only safe investment and it's going to reach \$400 an ounce in the next 12 months. A law passed in 1934 says Americans may not own gold — except for jewelry and coins minted between that year and what's in their teeth. But foreigners have been having a field day. And government officials suspect that even Americans have some slashed away — despite the law — in Swiss, Mexican or Canadian bank vaults.

New employee

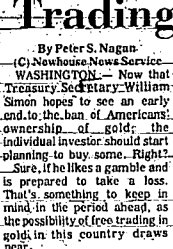
ASSIGNED to the Twin Falls office of JUB Engineers, Inc. is Gary B. Marshall, formerly with the Utah Water Research Laboratory, Logan. He holds degrees in civil engineering and water quality engineering. He and his family live on Route 1.

Red Fern

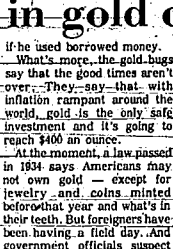
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Where the Red Fern Grows," starring James Whitmore, was filmed entirely on location in Tahlequah, Okla.



Top salesman



LARRY ARBAUGH



MERLIN ASKEW

WILLIAM J. Roberts, Buhl, has been named the lead salesmen in Mutual of New York's Boise Intermarket Agency in both life and health insurance sales to date this year. He has been with the firm for 10 years and lives on a ranch north of Buhl.

With gold now selling above \$350 an ounce, he would have made a killing even if he bought at \$100 — and the profit would have been all the greater.

What goes up can come down — and fast: Gold reached a price of more than \$225 an ounce in the tree markets of the world — and has fallen around

one-third since. Suppose you bought at the peak — as some people did. — The sharp rise in gold prices has reflected the enormous inflation that has boosted the value of all commodity prices. — But now prices of many commodities — wheat, beef, copper, steel scrap — have leveled off or fallen. The abating of inflation that many analysts see could take further steam out of the gold price rise.

— The rich Arab oil sheiks have bought some gold as a "safe" haven for their swelling oil revenues. But they will be moving a lot of money into development programs or income-providing investments as time goes on. They may not dump gold, but they may not so keen to buy so much more, either. — Many a speculator has been holding gold.

Tax loss from aliens set at \$15 million

By DENNY WALSH (c) New York Times Service. WASHINGTON — The loss of tax revenue to Federal and state governments on the income of aliens who are in the country illegally is estimated at roughly \$15 million annually by a congressional subcommittee in a report on its investigation of the problem.

The 10-day program, conducted in Manhattan, Chicago and Los Angeles, indicated that at least 5 per cent of illegal aliens filled in false income tax returns, according to the report. Immigration Affairs Subcommittee, headed by Rep. William J. Randall, D-Mo.

taxes assessed and collected in the program, and calculating that there are three million to five million illegal aliens in the country at any given time, the subcommittee reached its rough estimate of tax loss. — Assuming that two-thirds of these aliens were employed for the full calendar year, the estimated loss of revenue would amount to \$10 million to the Federal Government and \$5 million to the various states, the report said.

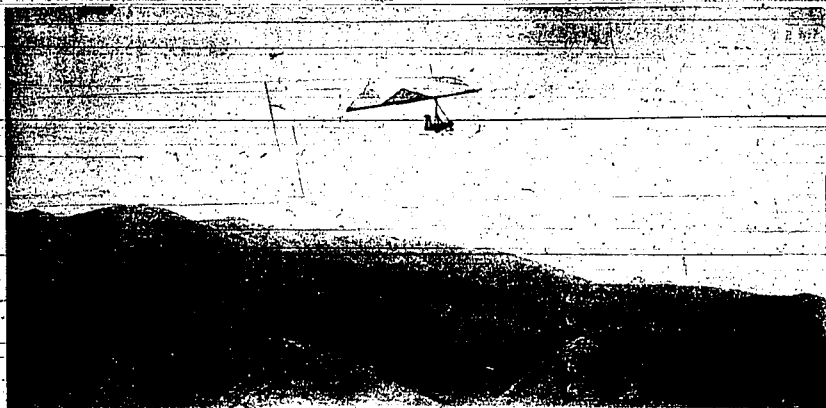
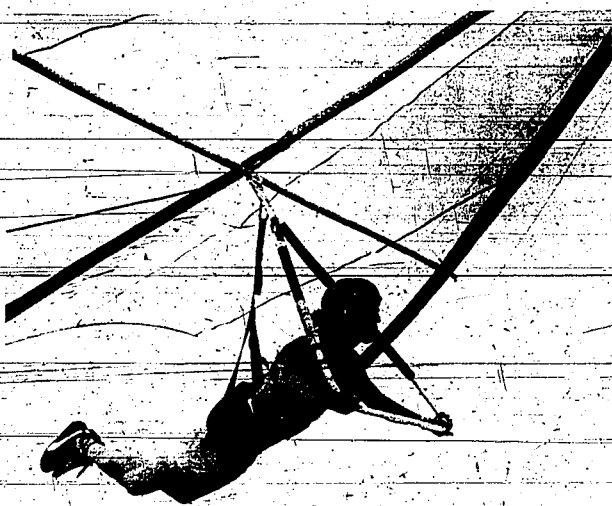
staff that the agency is in the midst of a similar program, expanded to 90 days, in New York, Chicago, Dallas and San Diego. — The combined results of the two projects will determine whether the revenue service institutes a permanent program of interviewing apprehended illegal aliens before they are expelled from the country, a step which they have paid taxes on income earned during their time here. — A further loss, which the subcommittee did not estimate, is the amount lost by

equipment to deal effectively with the constantly increasing deluge of aliens who enter the country illegally every year. — Improved entry documents. — Computerized system of checking the cards authenticity at border crossing points. — More electronic sensors, developed in the Vietnam war and installed on an extremely limited basis on the Mexican border. The sensors, generally of three types, are variously

capable of detecting vibrations, heat and sound of passing persons and vehicles. — More radars, walk-behind, helicopter- and other modern police tools with which to bolster efforts against smuggling of aliens into the country.

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On a pillow of air

Story, photos  
by Bart Quesnell



With a prayer

Man's oldest dream . . .

# Hailey hang gliders find freedom



Get ready, get set . . .

HAILEY — Crouching low, the man races a few steps to the edge of the 700 foot cliff and jumps.

Rising, hot air catches the wings on his back and lifts him soaring as close to flight as man has found. The man sits harnessed in beneath a multicolored kite — a 14 foot wing span over his body.

His two outstretched hands grasping the metal control bar help steer the kite as he twists his body back and forth to change directions.

His flight will be over in three or four minutes. He will hopefully land inside a 75 foot diameter ring on the desert floor below.

The man was one of about 50 contestants who competed Saturday and Sunday in the First Annual Idaho Invitational

Hang Gliding Championships near Hailey.

Four judges give him points on take off, maneuverability in the air, landing technique and closeness he sets down to the ring.

Bob Ware of Hailey, representing Chandelle Flyers, organized the two day event. Several out of state flyers and many Idaho men took three flights Saturday and will take three more today to determine the winner.

Some of the experienced flyers hit close to center at the bottom — many caught an unexpected gust of wind and carried past several hundred yards. There were no severe crashes although one dog playfully running to catch up with a low flying kite was caught beneath as the kite

finally set down.

The kites range up to 50 pounds in weight and are sturdily constructed of aluminum and a tough dacron polyester fabric and cost anywhere from \$400 to \$700.

Hang gliding is one of the newest and more exciting sports around, according to participants. There is one word used frequently by flyers — "freedom."

"When you take off you hope for a gust of hot air to lift you. When you're soaring at a thousand feet you know what it means to be free," one flyer explained.

Another said, "If the wind is just right you can remain in a stall. You're not moving, just still and you get a thrill from remaining there hanging."

Other statements ranged

from the thrill of "space" to "real flight" and back again to "freedom."

About 300 people watched the competition Saturday as flyers dived, stalled and finally set down. The crowd applauded and laughed and sunburned themselves from light till dark.

As one competitor set down another readied from the cliff above. The crowd strained neck muscles and often they uttered words "beautiful" and "nice flight."

The flyers repeated the feeling when they hit the ground. The day and the mountain and the non-competitiveness of the sport appealed to them. Free dinner tickets to several restaurants in town will be given to the winners. Very little cash will be exchanged.

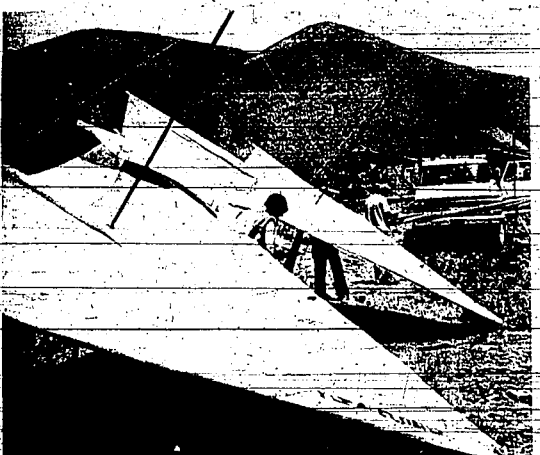
One flyer winding his way back up the mountain in the back of a pickup for his second flight said, "This is the way it should be. This way it's not so competitive — everybody helps each other as much as they can and it's fun."

They reached the top each flyer, some with ratchet in hand assembled the broken down kites. The hand glider is fastened with nuts and bolts and readied on the take-off.

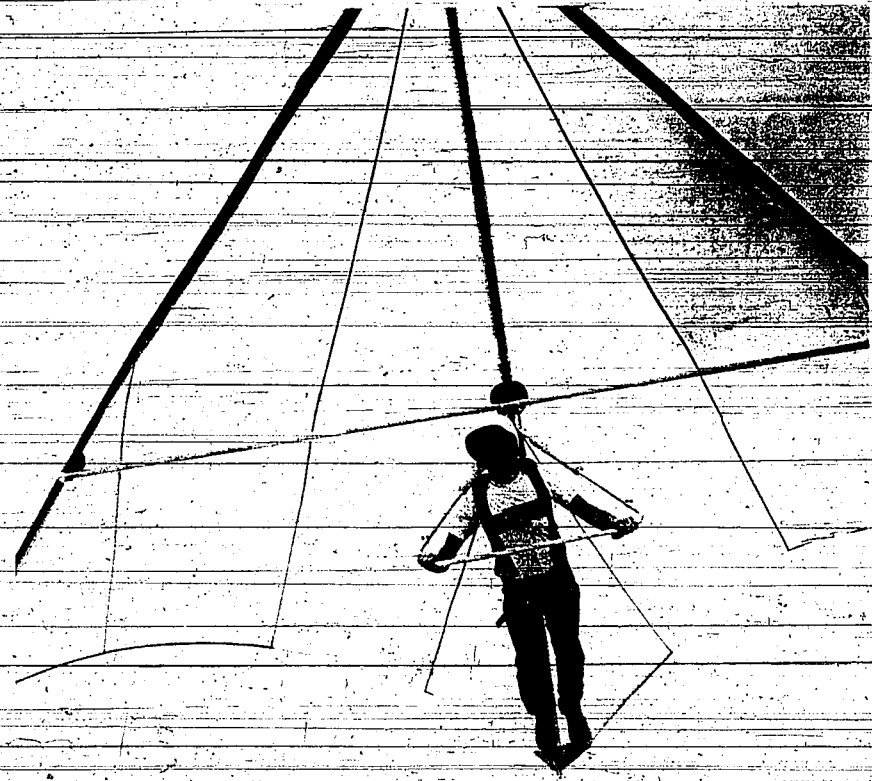
The man slipped into harness, climbed under his kite and called "good flight" to the other flyers. Each one watched as he ran, jumped and caught a gust of hot air propelling him above the mountain.

The others talked among themselves, "He's caught a good one."

Freedom!



Like missile ready for launch



Holst on his own pitard?

# University accused of hushing drug scandal

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A psychology professor on a terminal contract has accused the University of Idaho administration of hushing up a potential drug and sex scandal. During an appeal hearing on his failure to achieve tenure, Dr. Willie Rees, an assistant professor of psychology, said the administration feared retaliation from the legislature. Dr. Rees was notified earlier this year he had not met qualifications for tenure and

would be terminated as a faculty member. The "out" of the regents' executive committee for the university to give him one more year — this one with a reduced work load — to prove himself. He claimed he was the "workhorse" of his department. Last year, Dr. Rees assisted in a student volunteer program of social therapy for convicts at the Washington Prison in Walla Walla. Last winter, while the

legislature still was in session, he said, he heard allegations that a student had sexual relations with a convict and some in the program were smuggling drugs, and other contraband into the penitentiary. Dr. Rees said he immediately notified university officials, cancelled one trip to Walla Walla and then met later with the university attorney and others to discuss it. "It was pretty well kept covered up at the time," he said. "The legislature was meeting at the time."

Dr. Rees also accused the administration of indecision in dealing with the problem.

# Girls softball schedule listed

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Wednesday, June 19  
Diamond No. 1  
9:00 Home Plumbing vs. Reynolds' Funeral Service; 10:30 Miller Const. Co. vs. Blue Lakes Trout Farm; 1:30 Starnay's Lumber vs. Brockman Mobile Homes; by: Steamway.  
Friday, June 21  
Diamond No. 2  
9:00 Blue Lakes Trout Farm vs. Steamway; 10:30 Home Plumbing vs. Brockman Mobile Homes; 1:30 Miller Const. Co. vs. Reynolds' Funeral Home; by: Stanton's Junior Service.  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Tuesday, June 18  
Diamond No. 1  
9:00 Filer vs. 1st Federal; 10:30 Ace Hansen vs. Sound Limited; 1:30 McDonald's vs.

Brizze Heating; 3:00 Pump & Equipment vs. Idaho First; by: Western Music.  
Thursday, June 20  
Diamond No. 2  
9:00 McDonald's vs. Ace Hansen; 10:30 Filer vs. Idaho First; 1:30 West-Mustler vs. 1st Federal; 3:00 Pump & Equipment vs. Sound Limited; by: Brizze Heating.  
**PACIFIC LEAGUE**  
Tuesday, June 18  
Diamond No. 2  
9:00 Sharp's Sluggers vs. Walco — Wranglers; 10:30 Peterson's Construction vs. KMYT; 1:30 Burger Matson vs. Theisen Motors; 3:00 Long's TV & Radio Service vs. Pepsi Cola; by: Hane's.  
Thursday, June 20  
Diamond No. 1  
9:00 Peterson's Construction vs. Pepsi Cola; 10:30 Sharp's

Sluggers vs. Theisen Motors; 1:30 Burger Matson vs. Long's TV & Radio; 3:00 Hane's vs. KMYT; by: Walco Wranglers.  
**ATLANTIC LEAGUE**  
Wednesday, June 19  
Diamond No. 2  
10:30 Filer vs. Smith Electric; 1:30 Magle Mountain vs. Pedersen's; by: Professional Pharmacy.  
**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Wednesday, June 19  
Diamond No. 2  
9:00 L. W. Moore Planters vs. Farm & City; 3:00 Coca Cola vs. Operation Hultschpochli; by: Magle Carpet.  
Friday, June 21  
Diamond No. 1  
10:30 Magle Carpet vs. Coca Cola; 3:00 L. W. Moore Planters vs. Operation Hultschpochli; by: Farm & City.

# Knothole list released

**PERUWEE LEAGUE**  
Tuesday — June 18  
Diamond No. 4  
9:00 Meadow Gold Grade A's vs. Filer; 10:30 Triple C Concrete vs. Lloyd Hamilton Agency; 1:30 Hane's Seed vs. Magle Carpet Travels; 3:00 Taininga vs. Carpenters Local 258.  
Thursday — June 20  
Diamond No. 4  
9:00 Magle Carpet Travel vs. Filer; 10:30 Hane's Seed vs. Taininga; 1:30 Meadow Gold Grade A's vs. Lloyd Hamilton Agency; 3:00 Triple C Concrete vs. Carpenters Local 258.  
**PUNK LEAGUE**  
June 19 — Wednesday  
Dia. No. 1 9:00 Ida — Cal Sluggers vs. Sherwoods; 10:30 POCOCKS vs. 3:00 HST Electric vs. Bean Growers; 10:30 Filer vs. Ballers & Choppers; 1:30 Lynwood 76ers Hustlers vs. Intergate Mack Bulldogs; 3:00 Quick-Copy vs. Henry Hornets.  
June 21 — Friday  
Dia. No. 1 9:00 Intergate Mack Bulldogs vs. Ballers & Choppers; Dia. No. 4 9:00 Adult Education vs. Cal Sluggers; 10:30 Filer vs.

Sherwoods; Wildcats; 1:30 Lynwood 76ers Hustlers vs. Henry Hornets; 3:00 Quick Copy vs. Bean Growers.  
**PEANUT LEAGUE**  
June 19 — Wednesday  
9:00 Rogerson vs. Seven Up; 10:30 Blue Lakes Trout Farm Hookers vs. Chevy Shifters; 1:30 Gateway Silver Sharks vs. Dayleys Red Hot Raiders; 3:00 T. F. Bank & Trust vs. CWA Tigers.  
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**PONY LEAGUE**  
June 19 — Wednesday  
10:30 Blazer Braves vs. Burnetts; 1:30 All Lectrics vs. 1st Security Bank; 3:00 Electric Equipment vs. Austin Truck Brokerage; Bye — Idaho First-National.  
June 21 — Friday  
10:30 Electric Equipment vs. Blazer Braves; 10:30 All Lectrics vs. Burnetts; 3:00 Idaho First-National vs. Austin Truck; Bye; 1st Security Bank.

**DONUT LEAGUE**  
June 18 — Tuesday  
9:00 Cables Ables vs. T. F. Police; 10:30 J. C. Leaders vs. Volco Blockbusters; 1:30 Hartmans Army Reserve; 3:00 Blackers Bears vs. Piway Pilots; Bye; Gem State Trophy.  
June 20 — Thursday  
9:00 J. C. Leaders vs. Cables Ables; 10:30 Hartmans Army Reserve; 3:00 Blackers Bears vs. T. F. Police; 3:00 Gem State Trophy vs. Army Reserve; Bye, Piway Pilots.  
**MIDGET LEAGUE**  
June 19 — Wednesday  
9:00 Bennetts Colorizer Kids vs. T. F. Recreation; 10:30 Newslets Sport Center vs. Husky Ollers; 1:30 Kreggels Nallers vs. Blue Lakes Inn; 3:00 Youngs Dairy vs. Penny Wise Owls.  
June 21 — Friday  
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# Licenses suspended for 32 valley drivers

BOISE — Drivers whose licenses were suspended in Idaho during the past month included 32 persons arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Suspensions by county for Magic Valley drivers included Blaine County: Ronald Glen Salmi, Halley, driving while intoxicated. Cassia County: Benson Choe, Jesse T. Newberry, and Ercor B. Pena, all Burley,

all driving while intoxicated; Debra Ann Davis, Burley, violation of restriction.

Elmore County: Charles North Carter, Mountain Home, driving while intoxicated and Sheri L. Baldwin, Mountain Home, reckless driving.

Gooding County: Lupe Garcia, Bliss, and Sidney Louis Winniet, Wendell, both driving while intoxicated; and Ted Elwin Davis, Gooding, habitual

violinist.

Jerome County: William Howard Buckley, Hazelton, and Raymond Lee Cox, Lewis Lamberth, and Dennis Ray Wilcox, all Jerome, all driving while intoxicated; Maria Nelida Castillo, Jerome, time of suspension completed, violation of restrictions and Brent D. Jackson, Jerome, suspension completed, failure to appear.

Minkota County: Ted Paul Meronk, Rupert, and Benue Plocher, Rupert, both driving while intoxicated and Barbara Kay Warner, Paul, suspension completed; violation of restriction.

Twin Falls County: Marty Allen, suspension completed, Mark Windell Anderson, Altonzo, Junior Lopez, Judy Ann Parrott, Betty Elizabeth Pastoor, Vaughn C. Rathbun,

Richard Eugene Scofield, Eugene W. Shelly, Jerry Eugene Watts, and Maxwell Haynes Woody; all Twin Falls; Rocky Charles Carpenter, William James Dugger, Anthony B. Martinez, Lonnie Lamont Manske, all Kimberly; Eddie Greymountain, Delbert Jennings, Gary Wesley McCawley, and George Russell Weber, all Buhl.

## Pilot fired

BERLIN (UPI) — Pan American World Airways announced today it fired a pilot for allowing a stewardess to fly a Boeing 727 on a flight from Berlin to Hamburg.

It said the flight was a ferry flight and no passengers were on board the jet.

The aircraft's first officer and flight engineer were suspended and the stewardess reprimanded, the airline's announcement said. Identities of those involved were not disclosed. The pilot was a senior pilot.



V. NIEFENEGER

DEL ORA JONES

## Wendell students chosen

WENDELL — Two Wendell high school students have been chosen to represent the United States as exchange students to Europe.

Vendia Niefenegger, daughter of Mrs. Lee Davis, and Del Ora Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones, will participate in the Youth For Understanding teen-age exchange summer program. Miss Jones will go to Holland and Miss Niefenegger to Sweden.

During the summer, the two will participate in the living experience in the communities to which they are assigned. They will experience family cooperation learn about school, churches and other community groups and programs.

The Youth For Understanding program began in 1951 and each year has given some 5,000 youngsters an opportunity to get acquainted with families living in other countries.

## Wood River honor roll reported

HALLEY — The Wood River Junior High School year end honor roll is announced by P. T. Homer, principal.

Highest honors for all A's second semester went to eighth graders Lori Dyson, Janice Nelson, Judy Palmer, Barbara Stidwell, Kelly Sherman, DuWayne Worthington. Seventh graders with highest honors were Lisa Cole, Rusty Holmes, Cindy House, Tom Loutzenheler, Joni Miller, and eighth graders with all A's were Carolyn Caster, Steve Durham, and Sherry Jones.

Eighth grader with honors (at least two A's and nothing lower than B) were Krista Barker, Carrie Coleman, James Dorr, Kelly Edline, Claudia Graham, Laurel Hunt, Mary McGraw, Maureen McGonigal, Natasha Pugmire, Joe Richards, Connie Starkey, Kira Schwartz and Tracy Triplett.

Seventh graders with honors were Sandy Angell, Serena Anderson, Tom Bergin, Margaret Borchert, Sharon Brooks, Steve Evans, Cathy Fox, Shauna Gillis, Mike Homer, Anne Harding, Carrie Jones, Veronica Marino, Jenna Newcomb, Ellen Facker, Margaret Bonnell, Rocky Seal, Penny Smith and Bob Shay.

Sixth graders with honors were Carol Bickel, April Diabennett, Jubal Arrow, Hill Hansen, Randy Moore, Kirk Robison, Chris Shanaman, Julie Stockton, Christy Swamer and Ginger Vanderpool.

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# No backsliding Baptists appear here

DALLAS (UPI) — The music was loud and the drinks were soft and the place was packed. There were no tumblers of liquor on the tables of the International Room of the plush Fairmont Hotel. There were only tectolators sipping soda pop and coffee and the air was free of the cigarette haze common to most nightspots. The band, dressed like it had just come from Sunday School, played an upbeat version of "Amazing Grace" on amplified electric guitars and drums.

It was the "Gospel Night Club" and it played after 10 p.m. to many of the 15,000 persons attending the 117th annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention.

There were no backsliding Baptists among the standing-room-only crowd who listened to the music of Ed and Betty Stalenecker and their sons, Rick, 21, and Chip, 17. Everybody was getting religion. "One Elmer Gantry can ruin

it for the rest of us," said Mrs. Stalenecker, who started the "Gospel Night Club" with her husband 10 years ago for those attending the Baptist convention.

"Many of us are doing our best to change that image of the evangelist who came to town with eight expensive suits, eight sermons and ate all he could and left."

"We had our first open house on our boat at the Atlantic City convention 10 years ago," said Mrs. Stalenecker. "More and more people showed up each night after the convention."

The next year, with the convention in Dallas, the Staleneckers held their open house in the penthouse of the downtown Adolphus Hotel, but had to move it to the ballroom when the crowd of conventioners stalled the elevators.

But it's not all fun and games for the Staleneckers.

The family spends for the 52 weeks each year on the road in their new Greyhound bus which has eating, sleeping, bathing and office facilities.

Mrs. Stalenecker won an area addition to the Metropolitan Opera but decided on a religious career. The whole family participates in the singing evangelism with Rick and Chip performing with their parents and composing many of their folk-rock religious songs.

While the Staleneckers live out of a bus, they aren't totally shy of material goods. They have \$100,000 invested in sound equipment and musical instruments. And Mrs. Stalenecker has a passion for diamonds—her husband has given her a jeweled ring, pendant, watch and bracelet.

She said she used to feel self-conscious about the diamonds and asked a fellow-

evangelist if he approved. "God didn't promise us heaven on earth," he said.

"But you might as well have a few samples of it while you are here."



DR. LOUIS A. CATEULIER, left, program chairman for crime prevention session; Frank Mansfield, center, and Frank Barnett, Twin Falls chief of police, look over door lock display. The session begins 10 a.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

## Lock examined

## Nip crime school at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Crime prevention and protection techniques will be demonstrated Tuesday during a special program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Local law enforcement officers will cover such topics as burglar proofing property, preventing purse snatching, protecting against rape, guarding against fraud and enhancing community police relations.

The day-long session is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, the National Retired Teachers Association and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Films and demonstrations will begin at 10 a.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Building auditorium, and continue until 3:30 p.m. with a break for lunch.

All interested persons in the Magic Valley are invited to attend. There is no charge.

## Elevator romance ends in marriage

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Three years ago Nicholas T. Walsh helped Maude Speake off an elevator and to her room. Then they fell in love. Friday they were married at the Veterans Administration Hospital here where both have been living.

The unusual thing about the boy-meets-girl romance is that it was the first marriage for Walsh, 82, an Army veteran who served 11 months on a Navy supply ship during World War I.

The bride, 78, was a nurse in World War I. She is now confined to a wheel chair after one leg was amputated above the knee. She lived in the nursing home care unit of the hospital.

She is a widow and the two children from that marriage are dead.

Walsh, in the domiciliary unit of the hospital, was assigned to "operate" the elevators.

"I met Maude some three years ago by helping her off the elevator, to her room and to her bed," he said. "I was willing to help." Walsh added. "Then we fell in love."

Walsh admitted moments before the wedding he was not nervous.

"I'm not nervous yet," said the excited, but happy bridegroom.

Hospital Chaplain George Hamilton officiated the small ceremony, the first at the VA Hospital.

The bride wore a pink dress with a ruffled collar. She wore a white corsage.

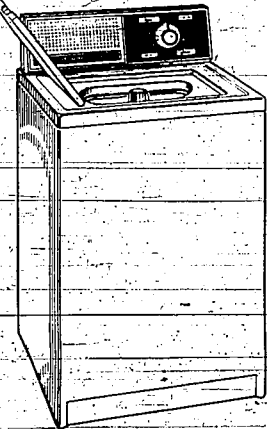
At the close of the ceremony Chaplain Hamilton said: "You may now salute the bride" which the groom did.

Arthur Ormrod, a patient member of the domiciliary, provided organ music for the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds received friends at a reception in the nursing home.

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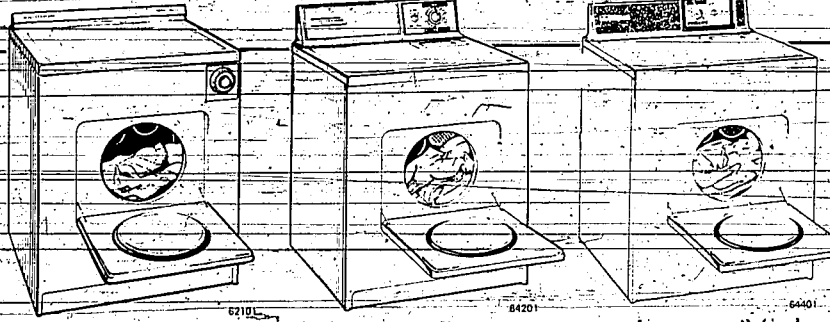
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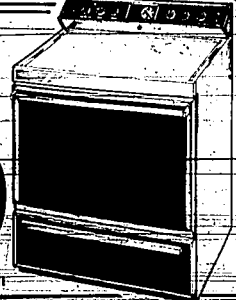
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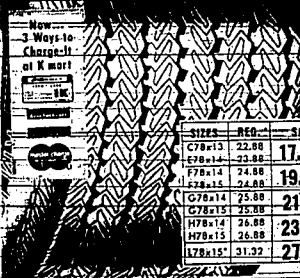
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# Former Rockettes now kick up their heels for charitable projects

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now they do their high kicks, for charity. They're the girls who through the years have been featured as one of New York's top tourist attractions, Radio City Music Hall. They're the Rockettes and their precision dancing has been seen by an estimated 30 million persons. Nineteen years ago, gradu-

ates of the group founded the Rockette Alumnae Association with a two-fold purpose, philanthropy and maintenance of contact and friendships among themselves. Each year, the association holds a ball to benefit one of its many causes. Last night they staged their own show at Excox-House for the benefit of the National

Foundation for Sudden Infant Death. "We change charities each year," said Mrs. Thomas (Joy) Gibbons, of Lyndhurst, N.J., association president. "We've held benefits for retarded children, arthritis, kidney cancer, USO, autistic kids, the heart fund, blind, multiple sclerosis. "Every year we donate to the

Will Rogers Memorial Fund which maintains a home in upstate New York primarily for theater people with respiratory disease. "We have a fund from which our members can borrow without interest. We've established an annual Russell Markert scholarship at Julliard (School of Music) for a deserving dance student.

"Each January we have a luncheon benefit for one of our members who is paralyzed and for the last 18 years has been in a wheelchair. She is able to do a lot, though, helping with our Christmas mailings, typing. "This year's charity ball will honor Markert, the Rockettes founder and director for many years, who now is retired and

will observe his 75th birthday this summer. Markert keeps in close touch with his dancers and at last year's charity event got up and did a few steps, said Mrs. Cliff (Gloria) Callahan, of Morganville, N.J., a widowed mother of five from ages 2 to 20. "Mrs. Callahan, who will become association president in January, is one of the early

alumnae. She joined the Rockettes for the Christmas show in 1949, staying for four years and then going on to Broadway to dance in "Pal Joey." "Oh, some of our members go back to the late '20s when Russell was in St. Louis organizing dance groups called the Missouri Rockettes," said Mrs. Gibbons' wife—of a

construction executive and mother of three. Markert brought his dancers to New York first as the Roxettes playing at the old Roxy theater and then into its permanent starring spot at Radio City Music Hall when it opened Dec. 27, 1932. Some graduates continued their show business careers, among them Lucille Bremner and Vera Ellen.



# ANNUAL CELEBRATION DAYS

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## Every Year At This Time We Like to Celebrate

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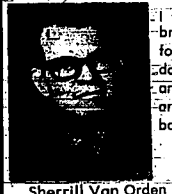
This is my personal invitation to every customer to visit us during Sellabration days. We'll have a nice gift for you and a cold drink will be waiting for you. Come, be our guest. You'll be treated like the most important person in the world—which you are! We will all appreciate your dropping in during this event, so we can all express our appreciation for your loyal patronage.

Elvis Cain



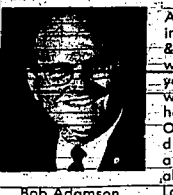
I've asked each salesman to choose an area in our store and come up with ideas that would be appreciated by you. Except in a few cases, I have approved their original request. Take time to read about them. I'm giving a prize to the salesman whose idea was the best accepted and appreciated. Come in — You'll be met with a smile.

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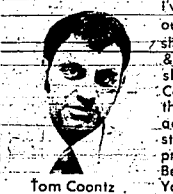
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Bob Berenly



After 40 years in the furniture business and 6 years with Cain's, I have decided to retire, but I'm going to be available during Sellabration Days. I ask you to look at the Sellabration Values on dinettes and dining room furniture. You'll love them! Look me up, I want to say "thanks" to all my old friends & customers and tell you that you'll always do better at Cain's.

J.R. Hawkins



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POLLY SHURTLEFF

**Come In . . . Be Our Guest**



The rest of the crew, including Janice, Dona, Sandy & B.J. in our main office, Tom and his delivery crew, and all of the service personnel including Eileen, invite you in during Sellabration Days.

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# Vigilantes may form in Salmon

SALMON — A delegation of Salmon area residents went to the Lemhi County Commission demanding stronger law enforcement.

There were suggestions of an impromptu "summit" and carrying their case to the governor if something isn't done.

And there was a suggestion from the group of some 16 persons that they would be back next time with 1,500 persons.

Most of the criticism was directed at Sheriff William Baker.

The commissioners noted the office is an elective one. They pointed out that efforts are now underway to improve the county jail facilities and communications so that a 24-hour dispatcher would be on duty to serve both the county and city.

The complaints, voiced ranging from teen-age beer parties to handling of a recent rape case, issuance of driver's licenses, age 16 isn't investigations, cattle rustling and traffic citations.

The mother of a 12-year-old victim broke into tears at the mention of the incident.

Clyde Chaffin, one of the group, said that formation of a vigilante committee is one way to clean up the problem "but we don't want to do that. We

shouldn't have to take the law into our own hands. But we do have the right to do this."

There was criticism that the city police are difficult to get and a suggestion that the volunteer firemen be organized since they are at the scene almost immediately.

Sam McKinney, a member of the commission, said the group that the commissioners would work with the city to see what can be done to improve law enforcement in general.

The group told of three and four day beer parties out in the county by teenagers and one person commented that "if you looked at what they were doing it would turn your stomach."

Charles Kane Sr., commission chairman, said the commissioners "have" had nothing but rumors in the past but that they would take a "hard look" at the situation to check to see if the rumors were fact.

A similar group appeared the week before at a meeting of the Salmon City Council asking for stronger law enforcement in the city.

Mayor Don Vial said Wednesday that the City Council is still interviewing applicants for the position of chief of police and that no decision has yet been made on the appointment of a new chief.



**Treadmill fund rises**  
DONATION of about \$100 from the Twin Falls Newcomers Club to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is presented by Mrs. Gene McNece, center, Mrs. Dale Gould, left, and Mrs. E. B. Hicks, auxiliary president, received the check which brings the auxiliary's fund for purchase of a treadmill for the hospital to \$7,700. The goal is \$10,000.

# Sheriff seeks con man

LEXINGTON, Va. (UPI)—The county sheriff is looking for a man who hurriedly left town this week after posing as a Hollywood movie producer, claiming he was going to film a musical comedy about the Civil War and persuading a number of local women to pose in the nude.

The man, who used the name Mel Greenberg, appeared in this Western Virginia college town of 7,500 recently and took out an ad in the local paper asking for horseback riders, dancers, singers and actors for a film he was planning. He claimed to represent a Hollywood studio that would film a musical comedy in Lexington about the Civil War.

Local authorities now believe his primary interest was to look at naked women.

He offered \$12,000 for a part

in the movie in which a woman would have to appear nude. The only requirement seemed to be a "26-inch bust."

A number of women were interviewed, some twice, during which their bodies were examined by the man and a woman who had accompanied him to town.

He also extensively interviewed other local people at a local motel, promising \$22 to \$31 a day top parts in the movie.

"He interviewed four people every 10 minutes from 7 in the morning to 10:30 at night," said Maxine Holland, assistant manager of the Keydette-

General motel. "Our switchboard never stopped."

But when a recent graduate of the Washington State University Law School got suspicious, the man suddenly left town, giving the motel a \$180 check on a California Bank that soon bounced.

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# Statistics compiled on region's widows

SEATTLE (UPI)—There are approximately 351,000 widows in the Pacific Northwest—about 11.5 per cent of the female population of Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington.

The national average of widows among the country's females is 12 per cent.

Statistics on the region's widowed were compiled recently by Pioneer Western Corp., a national financial services organization in Boston headed by W. Scare Bowler.

He detailed the profile of the region's widows:

Of the women over 75 years of age, 70 per cent are widows, about 120,000 in the four-state area.

There are 99,000 widows in the age 65-74, more than 43 per cent of all women in that age category.

Among the middle-aged—55 to 64—about 63,000 or 21.5 per cent are "going it alone."

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# Mrs. Undhjem seeks 11th MV golf crown

**JACKPOT** — Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls shoots for her 11th Times-News Magic Valley women's golf championship Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Undhjem, who has won the title in 10 of 14 attempts, will be running into some of the people who defeated her when the tournament opens with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Thursday. The same format will be used Friday, following the daily donuts-and-coffee hour from 8 a.m. to tee-off time.

Presentation of awards will be made during a luncheon following play Friday at the Horseshoe club.

Since Mrs. Undhjem moved to Twin Falls from Salt Lake City 14 years ago, only Sargene Sorenson, Rose Mary

McRoberts and Helen Spradling of Buhl have defeated her.

All three ex-champions are expected in this event, the first time it has been hosted by the Jackpot - Women's Golf Association.

Mrs. Undhjem reports "I'm really looking forward to playing this tournament. I like to play the course. Its longer than my home course but in the times I have played it I've scored pretty well. Of course," she added, "I can't count on that."

"I haven't been playing all that well ... because of my woods," she continued. "Never in my life had I had trouble with woods but I'm sure having it this year. But I have hopes I'll be able to correct that by the time the tournament

starts."

Mrs. Undhjem said driving and putting would be keys to the game. "It's a long course for women, so length is important. And unless you're having a good putting day, these greens down there will eat you up."

**Junior winner**

SAN CARLOS, Calif. (UPI) — David F. Nolan, a 20-year-old junior in political science at Stanford University, was elected to the City Council in recent municipal elections.

Nolan, in his second try for the council, ran second in a field of seven candidates for three seats on the council in this San Francisco suburban community.

## Fishing hint: Fishing Salmon dam and Magic

While many have reported that both these waters are barren as "the fish are not biting", there have been some who have reported good catches.

"The secret lies in how you have been fishing. Times with the larger fish and "limits" are using lures that act and look like the small perch that are just now getting about 2 to 3 inches long.

The trout are feeding on these perch and ignoring most all other baits.

If you have problems fishing with lures and don't want to make 30 or 40 casts per fish, try the "float and free" method.

Catch a couple perch and lay flat on a board or rock and cut off the back. From the back take the two pieces of meat from the back fin.

Since the trout will be feeding near the shore your cast don't have to be to the other side of the lake. Use a light sinker, about 18 to 24 inches above the hook and cast either straight out or along the shore line.

Most of the fish will be caught in the shallow water. Since this is where the small perch will be trying to hide. One method of determining if the trout are feeding where your fishing spot is to watch along the shore line and see if they are "working".

If you see swirls or small fish jumping out of the water you will have found the right spot and eight built for some lunkers.

# Sandra Post battles wind, rain for lead

**MEDINA, Ohio (UPI)** — Sandra Post, battling the wind and rain, fired a one-under par 71 Saturday for a 36-hole lead of 143 and a one-stroke lead at the end of two rounds of the \$40,000 Lawson's LPGA Open Golf Tournament.

The Canadian-born Miss Post, now playing out of Boyton Beach, Fla., started the day three shots off the pace of first-round leader Sue Roberts, who had her troubles with the elements as did many of the other players.

One shot behind Miss Post at 144 was Gloria Ehret, who had one of six 73's shot during the second round, and another stroke back was Pam Barrett who had a 74 Saturday.

Miss Roberts, who had a first-round 69, sided to a five-over par 77 Saturday and a two-round score of 146, the same as Joanne Carner who

had a 78 in the second round.

The tournament was halted for one hour and 25 minutes when a thunderstorm struck the 6,142-yard par-72 Weymouth Valley Country Club course. At the same time, there were still nine threesomes on the course.

Miss Post, who was just leaving the 16th green when play was suspended, parred the 17th then ran in a 30-foot birdie putt on the 18th after the long wait.

"It was the longest putt I've made in quite awhile," said the 25-year-old blonde. She had three birdies and a pair of bogeys in a round of 69.

Most of the leaders played steadily for the first six holes, then, one by one, began to run into trouble.

Miss Roberts, who had escaped a bogey in her round of 69 on Friday, suffered her first bogey of the round when she hit

over the seventh green, chipped back long and missed a seven-foot putt. She also bogeyed the ninth when she three-putted and made the turn in two-over 37.

Mrs. Carner started the day with a birdie on the first hole, but bogeyed the second when she three-putted. She also had three-putt bogeys on the 12th and 15th holes.

"It's funny," said Mrs. Carner, "yesterday I drove terribly and putted good. Today, I drove it good and couldn't sink it into the hole. I think I'll go back to driving it terribly."

The 76 was the worst score in quite a while for Mrs. Carner. Who has won three of the last for LPGA tour events.

While Mrs. Carner said she was bothered by the gusty winds, which buffeted the course.

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# Uncle Sam puts girls into prep athletic scene — big

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports editor  
Girls athletics are hitting the sporting scene with vengeance and the thrust will continue.

taxpayer dollar going into athletics or reduce the number of sports available to boys.  
At the college level, it is basically the same thing.

program. One of these people from Washington would jump and say "don't forget to find one for the girls, too."

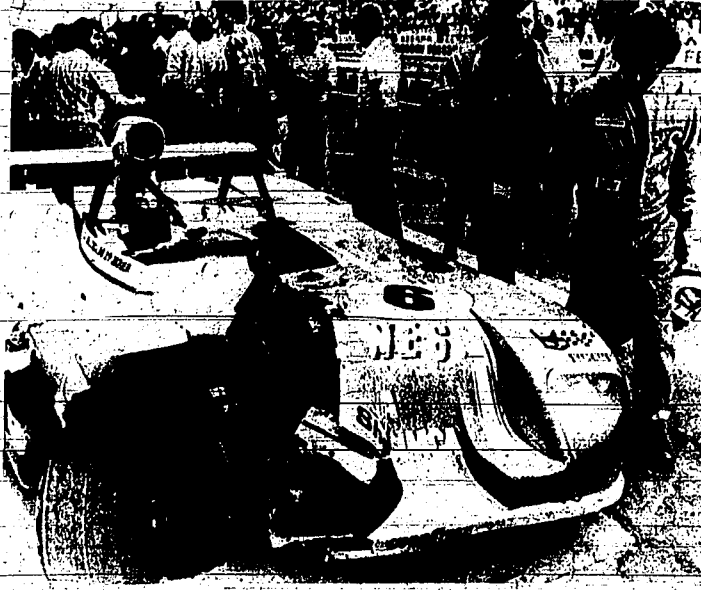
Title two money provides for textbook, supplements within established educational systems. The next six titles also mean "free" money to school districts from Uncle Sam.

The reason that statement can be made is that Uncle Sam, for some reason, wants it that way.  
It is part and parcel of the "women's lib" or "sex discrimination or whatever else it is called. And because a vocal group was able to catch the ear of the Congress of the United States, it could increase the tax dollar burden.

Not that it is all bad. Indeed, some hardcore sporting fans are hailing the giant move to girls athletics as a step in the right direction. The real concern must be to proceed with caution because the thing is burgeoning so rapidly now there is a chance it could completely wipe out athletics for a period of time at an insipid school.

There were about 12 of them and they dominated every meeting. Donnelly recalls of the three-day convention: "Everytime someone would suggest something as an addition to a school's athletic program, one of these people from Washington would jump and say 'don't forget to find one for the girls, too.'"

So actually, what the movement got the senators to believe is that Twin Falls (or any high school) can afford to come up with several thousand dollars on the local scene with the carrot of \$50,000 of so leading them into that way.



DEJECTED DRIVER Pierre Jarier, right, looks pensively at his damaged Matra-Simeca which fell out of competition three and one-half hours into the 24-hour LeMans Saturday. (UPI/Telephoto).

## Early end of race

## Matra-Simeca assume control at Le Mans

LE MANS, FRANCE (UPI) — French Matra-Simeca sports cars Saturday took the lead in the 24-hour Le Mans endurance classic they have won the last two years.  
As the 42nd Le Mans race passed the quarter mark of six hours, Frenchmen Henri Pescarolo and Gerard Larousse, last year's winners, kept the lead they took at the race's start in their number six three-liter Matra.

A third Matra in sixth place. The Matra of Pescarolo and Larousse had a 41-mile lead over the first of the challenging "Pescaros" after more than 700 miles.  
When the race ends Sunday at 10 a.m. EST, the winner will have covered approximately 3,000 miles.  
Matra held the first four positions for the first three and one-half hours, but then a Matra lying in second collided in the pit lane with a Porsche Carrera and had to undergo time-consuming repairs. The

fourth Matra, hampered by a water leak, dropped to sixth. The two British Gulf-Fords, thought to be the chief rival for powerful Matra, faded badly after the start. One dropped out after 40 laps with a broken crankshaft and the second lagged in 12th position with mechanical problems.  
After six hours, 37 cars out of a starting field of 49 remained in competition. It was the smallest starting field in many years.  
The weather held good as the

cars sped around the 8.46-mile circuit. The first Matra averaged 130.6 mph.  
Matra is seeking a third straight win to consolidate its lead in the world constructors Championship over second place Alfa Romeo, absent here, and third place Gulf-Ford.

## Yaz, Cooper combine to drive Boston past California 5-3

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski drove in three runs with a pair of singles as Gene Cooper went 4-for-4 Saturday night to pace the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 victory over the California Angels.  
Yastrzemski extended his hitting streak to seven games by singling in two runs of loser Bill Stoneman when the Red Sox staged a three-run two-out rally in the fifth. He later knocked in the RBI run in the last 13 games with an eighth inning single as the Red Sox scored twice more.

Longbor, Phils top Cincinnati  
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jim Longbor lost a five-hitter and also collected a single and rapped double Saturday night while leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Expos thump Padres 6-4  
PONTIAC (UPI) — Rookie Jim Cox drove in three runs and rookie John Montague threw a 2-3 innings of scoreless relief to notch his first major league win Saturday night, leading the Montreal Expos to a 6-4 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Tigers outslug Royals by 11-9  
DETROIT (UPI) — Aurelio Rodriguez slammed a three-run homer with two out to cap a five-run ninth-inning Saturday night rally that routed the Detroit Tigers to an 11-9 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Braves bow in sixth straight  
ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Jim Frejo's home run leading off the seventh inning ignited a three-run rally Saturday night that carried the Texas Rangers to a 5-2 win over Milwaukee and sent the Brewers down to their sixth straight loss.

Torrid Braves rip Cards 7-1  
ATLANTA (UPI) — Buzz Cupra and Joe Nickro scattered 10 hits Saturday night and the Atlanta Braves, with the aid of a five-run first inning, notched their 21st victory in their last 28 games by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-1.

Pirates rally past Giants  
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Rennie Stennett's two out two-run triple in the eighth inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a confidence-boosting 2-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday night in a game called by rain after 8 2-3 innings.

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# Canadian players quit as negotiations break down

TORONTO (UPI) — More than 95 per cent of Canadian hockey league veteran players were to officially resign at midnight EDT Saturday, following a failed attempt at negotiations for a new two-year contract Saturday afternoon.

The 288 veteran players were supposed to report to pre-season training camps beginning Saturday, but 278 of them will not do so, said George Reed, president of the CFL players' association. "The players do not have the right to strike, so are using this mass retirement instead," Reed said.

He said the players broke off negotiating because "we were just too far apart on financial questions."

He said negotiations could resume next week, but "it would be foolish to meet just to meet if they (the league) don't have new proposals."

The players are seeking an \$11,000-a-year minimum wage; extra money for training camp work, exhibition games, and

playoffs; and increased pensions.

Reed said an independent audit of the league's finances released Friday showed that the league could afford to pay the players more than it is offering.

Norm Kimball, General Manager of the Edmonton Eskimos and spokesman for the CFL teams, said the audit incorrectly included as income money raised at \$100 a plate dinners which went directly to stadium expansion and player development.

Reed said the players plan to stay in shape by holding their own private training sessions and said the players would take part in the June 26 all-star game even if they are still retired.

"The players will be able to come out of retirement any time during the season because they resigned by the June 15 deadline. A player who resigns after June 15 cannot play in that same year."

## Slowpitch year nears midpoint

The Twin Falls men's slowpitch softball association will have three nights of action before starting a two-week sub-seasonal for the city tournament.

The state includes Monday, 6:45, diamond one, Gem State Oil vs. Mambo's, 8 p.m., Sewer and Water Specialty vs. Olympia Beer at 8:15, Alley vs. Southern, Idaho Distributing, Diamond two,

6:45, Regal Homes vs. Independent Meat; 8 p.m., Smith Roofing vs. Gateway Trailer, and 9:55, Qain's vs. NFO.

Tuesday, diamond one, 6:45, Southern Idaho Distributing vs. P and E Concrete; 8 p.m., Sewer and Water Specialty vs. Independent Meat and 9:15, Gem State Oil vs. Qain's, Diamond two; 6:45, Mairie's Pizza vs. Eord Transfer-Workman Ford; 8 p.m., Gray Race vs. Eord Transfer, 9:15, Gallatin Valley vs. Hansen-Cove.

Wednesday, 6:45, Shirley Wyatt vs. Snake River, 7:45, 8 p.m., Billie vs. Bank and Trust, 9:15, Eord Transfer vs. 1st Depot, Grill vs. First Federal Savings, Diamond three, 6:45, Olympia Beer vs. Mambo's; 8 p.m., Regal Homes vs. Valley, Independent Meat vs. Southern Idaho Distributing.

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## Watching for low bridge

SELF PROTECTION is the major concern of Dodger second baseman Dave Laper as he tries to beat a throw into second base after a blop double to right field. Met shortstop Ted Martinez is about to make the catch. (UPI telephoto).

## Garros, Borg French tennis finals

PARIS (UPI) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden dominated upset-minded Harold Solomon of Silver Springs, Md., today, beating American, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 to move into the finals of the \$200,000 French Open tennis championships.

In the day's first semifinal on the clay courts of Roland Garros stadium, cool, smooth-stroking Manuel Orantes of Spain outlasted Frenchman Francois Jauffret 7-2, 6-4, 5-4. Chris Evert of Roland Garros stadium, cool, smooth-stroking Manuel Orantes of Spain outlasted Frenchman Francois Jauffret 7-2, 6-4, 5-4.

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Supplies for the \$24,000 top prize. Solomon said "I got cramps in my legs... Thursday the 5-4 scambler upset, defending champion and first-seed Nastase in the quarterfinals.

Today Borg's more powerful serve, harder strokes and greater accuracy were too much for Solomon.

At the start, he could pass the Swede. In the final two sets he could not. Solomon failed to break Borg's rhythm as he had against Nastase.

The U.S. Davis Cupper brought the crowd to its feet in the seventh game of the second set when he led 4-2. Borg served to a 15-0 lead, but then the American slammed back with four consecutive points on a series of passing shots that Borg could not get close to.

# Sports

## From all angles

By Larry Hovey

Current reports on Jerry Hale, ex-CSI basketball coach and now head at Oral Roberts University, indicate he could be on the verge of success.

It sums up to two words, Moses Malone, which Coach Hale has gone down to the final three in the boy's selection.

On another point, Coach Hale hasn't given up on the idea of getting Tom Barker, although he shows it will be a struggle.

Barker, who played at CSI last winter, has been offered a national letter of intent with defending NCAA champion North Carolina State.

But Coach Hale says under NCAA rulings, the letter of intent does not bind BARKER to N.C. state and he still is free to change his mind up to the second he officially registers.

That's because as a high school graduate, Barker signed a letter of intent with University of Minnesota and under NCAA rules, a boy can sign only one.

Since Barker has shed the responsibility of the "Minnesota thing" by withdrawing from CSI, he also waived the future recruiting innumity usually reserved by the letter.

From the amount of calls we have received from North Carolina newspapers (they must be basketball crazy down there), there are a lot of people who don't understand the situation.

Speaking of phone calls, one of the more remarkable things that has happened here is the interest of Southern football fans in that sport.

Since Brent Watson, Dahl and Twin Falls football star, signed with University of

## High jump mark set, double winners crowned in AAU test

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Oregon State in 1972, and tied by Long Beach State's Carl Miles in 1973.

Doctors said the injury on the youth's right leg might be nothing more than a pulled tendon, but they would not comment officially on Barreina's chances for competing against the Russian team in two weeks.

Barreina, along with all other top two finishers in Saturday's events, will represent the U.S. in international competition against the USSR June 29-30 at Austin, Texas.

In other events, 19-year-old Tom Byers, of the Ohio track club and a freshman at Ohio State University, finished first in the 1,500 meter and 800-meter runs in the men's competition.

Byers clocked 3 minutes, 42.8 seconds in the 1,500 meter run and 1:49.5 seconds in the 800-meter dash.

Likewise, Californian Kathy Weston, took double honors in the women's 400-meter and 800-meter runs. Miss Weston, 18, of Wilks Springs of Sacramento, finished first in the 400-meter event with a time of 64.3 seconds and also in the 800-meter with a time of 2:10.2.

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The Trojans, (50-20), who entered the Series with the best record in the nation, jumped on Miami, the nation's NCAA co-leader with Texas, with a three-run outburst in the second inning. They were never in jeopardy thereafter.

George Mikes, claimed the victory in relief for Southern California to win his third Series victory. Mikes earned the most valuable player award for his performance as starter John Rancanelli in the fifth inning and pitched five innings of two-hit ball, allowing only two unearned runs in the seven-inning contest.

The sophomore right-hander from Chula Vista, Calif., allowed only four earned runs in 21 innings of series pitching. The loss for Miami (41-11) continued the frustration of eastern teams in the NCAA series. The Hurricanes were the first eastern team in the finals since 1957. No eastern team has won the Series since Wake Forest downed Western Michigan 7-6 in 1955.

Southern Cal scored three runs, two of them unearned, off losing pitcher Stan Jakubowski in the top half of the second inning. Bobby Mitchell reached base on an infield single and Ken Hulsenga followed with a single when Miami leftfielder Kim Cestle was fooled by a deceptive wind-and-misjudged fly ball. Cestle was aided by a baseman Mark Carpenter, who drove Mitchell home with a single to left.

Both Carpenter and Hulsenga advanced on a passed ball and scored when

Clayton Tevlin grounded to Miami first baseman Orlando Gonzalez, who lobbed the ball too high to Jakubowski, who lined it as a sophomore hitback and did little things to help his team. Like five or seven touchdowns or as many as the coach wanted that day.

As a senior, Osborne scored something like 300 points and seldom played more than half any game. He generally was a spectator by halftime.

And Carnas County ran through three-year undefeated and picked up three state eight-man football championships.

By the end of the season, the entire county was hoping the youngster was going to pick up a scholarship at some school. The recruiters came and went. They were making appearances basically and Osborne went through the middle of the prime recruiting period without hearing "we want you."

So he turned to basketball and the Musers who won the state A-4 championship.

But, those connected with recruiting had a good idea that the track stopwatch would eventually tell the tale on Layne's college grid chances.

Up to this spring there was a legitimate way to rate the youngster. In the first place a 10.5 sprinter on the less crowded eight-man football team can have a field day. Particularly his best track time as a junior was 10.5.

"But I had mono last spring and I wasn't able to do much," he points out. That, however, doesn't carry much weight with recruiters.

Even in the early track going this year, Osborne hasn't given much encouragement to football recruiters. Then one day, the Musers took a few men to run in the big Boise State Invitational. Osborne whipped them all in the

100-yard dash, a feat which was very impressive to track watchers who "respect" head-to-head victories over excellent times.

Of course, track watchers also knew that human timers can make a mistake now and then.

Despite beating everyone from every big school in Southern Idaho, his time was 10.1 and didn't draw much grid reaction.

"It woke them up a little bit, I guess, but not much," Osborne recalls of that victory. "A couple of weeks later he turned in a 10-flat in the regional and suddenly all three Idaho universities wouldn't live without him."

Boise State had latched Osborne up for a campus visit in the fall. After the 10-flat, he got an airplane ride to University of Idaho, Idaho State, he says, was suddenly the most interested, but things didn't work out for him to visit the Pocatello school.

He signed with BSU. "My sister went to Pocatello and she liked it and my brother went to Moscow and the really liked it," Layne recalls. "But I've always liked the town of Boise and I liked it better than the other two. It's closer to home and that had something to do with my decision."

Osborne reports all the schools talked basically the same. They wanted me as a defensive back. Boise State said they'd give me a crack at offense but wanted me more as a defensive back and on the specialty teams."

"They said they could give a lot of running backs out of California, but defensive back is where they were the weakest," he continued. Concerning track, Osborne said Boise State talked in terms of football and track but the scholarship mentions only football. "They said they wanted me out for spring football my freshman year and then I could go out for track after that if I wanted," he said.

Another thing that was against Osborne getting an early summer football scholarship was the newly imposed 30 scholarship limit adopted by the NCAA. Because of that, Layne will have to pay his own way through the first semester and go on scholarship against next year's limit. He will get two semester

guaranteed at that time. "All three schools had to make about the same arrangement," he reports.

Currently BSU is suggesting he run five miles per day, but that doesn't fit in with the round-up work he's doing. Osborne's spending about 15 hours a day in the saddle but still is getting in some running.

At the conclusion of one of the bigger bursts of excellence in the annals of Magic Valley sports, Osborne can look back on 12 championships that he helped produce. These include conference titles in the three sports, plus the three state football titles, a state consolation trophy and the A-4 race title.

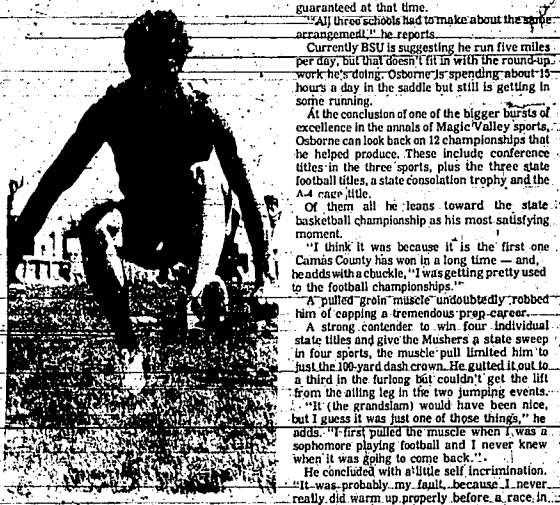
Of them all he leans toward the state basketball championship as his most satisfying moment.

"I think it was because it is the first one Camas County has won in a long time — and, heads with a check. It was getting pretty used to the football championships."

A pulled groin muscle undoubtedly robbed him of copping a tremendous prep career. A strong contender to win four individual state titles and give the Musers a state sweep in four sports, the muscle pull limited him to just the 100-yard dash crown. He gutted it out to a third in the furlog but couldn't get the lift from the ailing leg in the two jumping events.

"It (the grand slam) would have been nice, but I guess it was just one of those things," he adds. "I first pulled the muscle when I was a sophomore playing football and I never knew when it was going to come back."

He concluded with a little self-incrimination. "It was probably my fault, because I never really did warm up properly before a race, in track."



Layne Osborne

## Hobbs cops victory in Labatts race

MOSPORT, Ontario (UPI) — Englishman David Hobbs, capitalizing on other drivers' mistakes, won the 100-mile Formula 5000 race to take home the \$16,800 top prize.

Hobbs finished with a time of 22:08.2 seconds, about 1.6 seconds faster than Jim Clark, who averaged 112.2 mph on the twisting 2.459-mile track.

Bret Langer, of Pomona, Calif., lapped a strong field in his Eagle, emerging as the only other driver on the same lap as the two leaders at the end.

Hobbs, 35, of Upper Boddin,

ton, England, won the series in 1970 but has not won a series race since then. However, he now leads this series, with the Mosport win and a third place finish at Lexington, Ohio, two weeks ago.

Five of the top-10 qualifiers were not in the race, primarily due to crashes and mechanical failures.

Brian Redman drove the fastest lap of the race, 1:16.2 for an average speed of 116 mph, but minutes later a slower car crashed into him.

"Redman's car is a total wreck," said Carl Haas, owner of the \$30,000 worth of twisted metal, "and it happened because this is a professional series with too many amateur drivers filling out the field."

"I lost use the car, but Brian could have been killed. That's how bad it is."

Mac Andretti, the fastest qualifier and winner of the first heat race, quickly established a lead which stretched out to approximately a mile leaving the field.

Wetters far behind in their own combat.

But Andretti, whose bad luck included mechanical trouble which eliminated him from the final race, had his race's engine go sour at midrace with a belt-drive spring.

He ended up fourth, a lap behind the top three, and John Gunn was fifth in his Mach, another lap behind.

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Detroit	30 75-58 3
Kansas City	24 75-58 3
Milwaukee	28 75-61 1
New York	31 75-62 1
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Oakland	32 75-54 9
Texas	29 75-55 7
California	32 75-56 7
Chicago	29 75-62 1
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# Ayres, Miss Parsons cop Idaho junior golf crowns

**BURLEY** — Carl Ayres, calling his graphite-shafted driver the best club in his bag, blasted to victory Friday in the Idaho junior golf championships.

Ayres, a member of the state champion Capital high school golf team and a course worker at Rupert Country Club last summer, carved out a three-round, par 68, to win the championship by four strokes over Mike Bowery of Boise.

Ayres fired a five-over-par 137 over the new 18-hole Burley municipal golf course while first-day leader Gary Duncan of Twin Falls ran into early miseries and fell to fourth place.

Turner-up in the two-day tournament was Mike Bowery of Boise, who also paddled hopes for a place on the state squad representing Idaho in the America Cups junior playoffs.

Under rules, no one attaining his 16th birthday is eligible for the America Cup, which last year was held in California and could well be again. Ayres, having attained that age, is not eligible for the spot.

Originally the sponsoring Idaho Golf Association had ordained a berth for the winner of this event to the team. But since most of the top finishers entered have attained 16 years of age, Bill Malmstrom, IGA executive secretary, said the selection format will revert to a point system encompassing

several junior events.

Ayres made a new record of four-under 67. That was posted by Ken Huzinga of Burley in a warm-up game, but since the course has been opened to 18 holes only the past 10 days, the record remains up for grabs.

"I was thinking about the record since the 10th hole," the candid Ayres said. "I was four under that, but time and felt I had a shot at it."

Ayres said his best chance became lost at the par five 14th when he three-putted for a par. "But I made a good birdie at the 17th and still felt I had a chance," he added. His birdie put it all was off and he settled for a par five and the 68.

Duncan, a two-time Idaho representative, ran into miseries on the front side, carding a seven-over 39.

He tried for runner-up on the 14th with a birdie. But after that, a succession of missed short putts, three for birdies and one for par, stayed out.

Ayres, who won the Rupert amateur championship a year ago while working in the clubhouse for then-pro John Peterson, swung things his own way in the early going.

"I've been using this graphite shaft driver for about 18 months and one-half and its giving me more distance and a lot better accuracy," he maintained. "The driver and

my wedge were the difference today."

Ayres said he would enroll at Boise State University this fall and rued his late emergence in the junior golf scene. "I'm too old to play in the America cup. It's just turned 18. I'm not eligible for any of the others coming up. I just blew the last couple of years," he said.

He said he planned to attend Boise State University this fall with all but books and a few items paid for by scholarship.

"I always liked Boise," said the native, "and I've decided to stay there. Of course," he added with a smile, "no one else wanted me."

Ayres wound up at 137 while Bowery took second at 141. Sharing third place were Stan Grant of 6602 and Joe Higgins of Shelley at 143. Duncan stood alone at 144 while Darrell Williams, Burley, had 149 and D. Kralley, Ontario, 150.

Karen Parsons, Burley, made up four strokes to win the girls division at 188, one stroke ahead of Jane Weltz, Caldwell,

However, due to the gross-net division; Miss Weltz ended up leader in the net division at 147. Second in gross went to Jane Stringfield, Caldwell, at 201 while L. Warwood, Burley, was net runner-up at 148.

The 14-15 age group winner was Stan Larson of Caldwell at 146 with a five-stroke lead on Mike Fuhrman, Boise. Bob Rudeen, American Falls, had 157 with Dale Baldwin, Burley, at 161.

R. Graham, Caldwell, won the 12-13 title at 153 while J. Hoerner-Pocattello had 169. A. Wright, Boise, and Joe Weltz, Caldwell, finished third and at 165 and 169, respectively.

Charlie McPhee of Twin Falls, entering the final day with 12 strokes left little doubt to the outcome with a 35 on the front side. He wound up at 166 while Mark Spading, Wendell, grabbed second at 187. They were followed by R. Stringfield, Caldwell, at 191. A. Williams, American Falls, 192, and T. F. Davids, Lava Hot Springs, at 194.



Carl Ayres



Karen Parsons

## Outdoors

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The major one involves spending in a \$1.00 refundable processing fee. Personal checks will be accepted for this fee but a cashier's check or money order will be required for the tag fee. If a person is successful, in

drawing for such species as mountain goat, bighorn sheep, moose, or antelope.

Nonresidents who have the nonresident combination license are not eligible to apply for moose this year and they cannot make up more than ten (10) per cent of the successful applicants in the sheep, goats, and antelope drawings. If a person's name was drawn to hunt on any controlled elk, moose, sheep, goat, or antelope hunt in Idaho in 1972 or 1973 may apply for a permit to hunt the same species in 1974. No person has killed a moose on any previous controlled moose hunt in Idaho may apply for a moose permit. Any person who kills a bighorn sheep in Idaho in 1974 shall not be eligible to apply to hunt bighorn sheep in any future Idaho controlled hunt.

The deadline date for filing your applications is July 1st and the drawing will be for all species will be August 1st. Make sure all the information is filled out correctly on your application and get it in early.

Most of the mistakes occur in placing the proper hunt number and persons applying for the trophy species that had been successful in drawing the previous two years and are therefore ineligible. If it is not properly filled out, the computer will kick it out and you'll miss the opportunity to draw.

The draw will be by computer again but there will be changes in the process and a different number will be selected for each species. This should reduce the number of people receiving multiple permits for the different species. However, no matter how many combinations of numbers are used, there will still be some multiple drawings due to the laws of chance.

The number of deer permits have been reduced from 1500 to 1000 in Unit 56 (Sublet) and the other controlled deer units in Region 4 have remained the same as 1973.

## Women's slowpitch week set

Schedule for women's slowpitch softball league play was announced by director Julie Astorquia.

Wednesday, South Park, 6:30; Tempo vs. Don's Tire; 8:00; Coca-Cola vs. Seller's Electric, and 9:15; D and B Supply vs. Elsings.

Thursday, diamond one at Hammon, 6:45; Mambo's vs. Century-Yamaguchi; 7:00; Mary Carter vs. Gains vs. Pioneer; Club Budweiser, and 9:15; Claude Brown Furniture vs. Wutrich-Warberz; Diamond two, 9:45; Ditchwitch vs. Swift-Twin Falls Feed and Ice; 8:00; Sherwood's vs. Red's Trading Post, and 9:15; Turf Club vs. American Water Beds.

Results for last week include Century-Yamaguchi over Elsings 12-2; Brown Furniture over Lutz Realty 2-1; Mary Carter over Don's Tire 19-12; Red's over Turf Club 12-3; Wutrich-Warberz over Sherwood's 2-1; American Water Beds over Twin Falls Feed and Ice 15-9; Tempo over Coca-Cola 28-7; Seller's Electric over Mambo's 25-4 and D and B Supply over Warberz-Wutrich

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**Motorists reminded of plate expiration**

BOISE — Idaho motorists with license plate numbers ending in six have been reminded that they must get renewal stickers by Friday, June 28.

Jack Farley, director of the motor vehicle division of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, reminded motorists — that under the "staggered" system for license plate renewal, all license plates which end in six must bear new black and yellow 1975 stickers as of midnight Sunday, June 30, in order to avoid a violation.

Since county assessors' offices will be closed on the weekend, motorists will have to purchase renewal stickers by Friday, June 28.

Persons who own two or more cars, Farley said, may

renew all of their license plates in June if they so desire. Persons with plates ending in seven, eight, or nine and who are going on vacation may also renew their license plates this month, Farley added.

Plates ending in one, two, three, four and five have already expired unless they are displaying the 1975 stickers, Farley warned. He said the average fine for expired license plates is \$22.50 or more.

Persons with orange number six windshield inspection stickers also expire in June and must be renewed this month to avoid fines, Farley said.

He also reminded drivers to check the expiration date of their driver's license which may fall on their birthday this year.



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### Power officials convene

TWIN FALLS — Division accounting manager, C. R. Requist, Idaho Power Co., Twin Falls, will be one of a number of northwest power accounting officials meeting in Boise this week.

The Northwest Electric Light and Power Association will sponsor the meeting featuring an address by John Aimonovich, staff officer, First National Bank of Chicago.

Another speaker will be Norton Kern of the New York tax firm of Reid and Priest.



### First cutting

Cutting of first crop hay is under way in Magic Valley with many farmers taking advantage of the hot days this week. This swather which cuts and winnows the hay is being operated on a farm along Highway 30 north of Buhl.

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## Adequate freight cars seen for Kansas harvest

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Freight car shortages at harvest time in the nation's largest wheat-producing state used to be about as predictable as the sunrise. But this year grain experts are making excited predictions on a relatively trouble-free harvest.

Wheat specialists from marketing organizations, the government and the growers themselves say several factors have come together this year to make prospects for the harvest better than any year in recent memory, among them:

— Grain reserves are at their lowest point in years because of record foreign sales. There is more room on the elevators and on the farms for growers to store their wheat rather than immediately ship it to market, as has been the traditional pattern.

— Farmers are more likely to hang onto their grain this year because many learned a harsh lesson in 1972 and 1973 when they sold their crop early and then watched prices skyrocket as exporters bid prices to record levels. Several Kansas farm organizations have publicly urged their members to watch the market more carefully and try to sell in an orderly fashion to avoid driving down prices.

— Railroads have spent large sums recently on modernizing and expanding their grain shipping capability, and at least one large grain

marketer has bought its own covered hopper cars to insure against a shortage.

In addition there have been major new efforts at cooperation between the grain trade and the railroad industry for more efficient freight car use.

"I think we've got a very good chance of getting by better than we have in a long, long time," said J. B. Gregg Sr., first vice president of the Kansas City Board of Trade. He is regarded as one of the most knowledgeable men in the country about rail car problems.

"We've got probably more empty space than we've had in the last 10 years. We've had a large increase in covered hopper cars from the railroads. And farmers, they've got plenty of market savvy, and that's good," he said.

Creel Brock, administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission at Hutchinson, said the 1972 Soviet wheat sale and the subsequent rise in wheat market prices taught some farmers a marketing lesson for last year and many more for this year.

"Farmers last interest in studying the market for so many years because it didn't vary much," he said. "But I think they've learned something now. I think farmers will want to market their wheat in an orderly manner and not sell it all at once. I think they'll be more careful in marketing their crop."

## Farm

### Columbia basin roadblocks listed

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — The manager of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's Columbia Basin project says there are two main roadblocks to the complete development of the one-million-acre Columbia Basin project in central Washington.

John B. Unbewust said Wednesday the roadblocks are money and federal budget priorities.

Unbewust said right now about 24,000 acres could be added to the 527,000 acres already under irrigation by the project but it would be difficult to satisfy the potential demand for irrigation water with the present irrigation canal and pumping system.

He said at present some of the basin irrigation facilities are running beyond their listed capacities.

Unbewust said more irrigation capacity could be added that the federal government has been holding up the needed funds for the projects.

He said the federal government has impounded the \$1.55 million appropriated

for the second bacon siphon and tunnel because officials fear if it is funded the government will be committed to the whole east High Project.

He said development of the East High Project, amounting to 100,000 to 150,000 acres, could cost as much as \$200 million.

## Voluntary action beef import reduction seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials told congressional farm leaders at a private White House meeting Friday they hope to reduce beef imports quickly through voluntary action rather than imposing formal import quotas.

The meeting was held amid growing pressure from Congress and the Farm Belt for quick action to help cattle and hog raisers out of what farm spokesmen

called a deepening economic crisis. Lawmakers have been demanding a series of steps including meat import controls and production to provide emergency credit to farmers who have been watching cattle and hogs sold below production costs for months.

The session was called by Kenneth Bush, President Nixon's economic counselor and Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butts. They and other government officials met with Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., House

Administration officials argued, however, that such formal action would cripple their efforts to promote free international trade. One source at the meeting said administration officials indicated they will soon report voluntary steps to ease the situation, including an end to Canada's current embargo on beef produced in the U.S.

Ponge said the situation plight of cattle and hog producers might be eased if middlemen reduced their margins and cut retail prices so consumers would get up the temporary supply glut.

"I can't say if the meeting achieved anything," Ponge said later in an interview. He

said he thinks formal meat import quotas, which President Nixon suspended in mid-1972, must be reimposed in order to restore confidence among U.S. livestock producers.

### Children out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Persons under the age of 17 have been barred from the film "The Exorcist" in the District of Columbia as the result of a ruling by the U. S. District Attorney's office.

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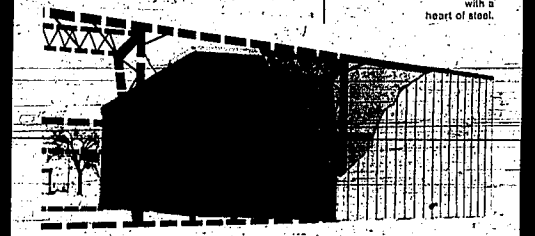
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# Land developers fear slow growth

**By ISADORE BARMASH**  
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**NEW YORK**—With more than half of the country's retail business already being done in some 14,000 shopping centers and with many more suburban than urban stores being built, the future would appear to be bright for those who build, operate or conduct their businesses in shopping centers.

But such is not the case. The future appears to hold a number of hurdles to continued growth of big retailing in the areas proliferating from the cities.

Many center developers fear a standing of their growth two or three years from now when current projects—several hundred new centers are on the boards—become realities.

The negative pressures appear to be coming from several areas:

The federal government considers the developers polluters because their 20-acre to 100-acre complexes are a magnet for cars and create widespread gas emission. Many communities are limiting the land available for commercial use despite the tax income and other dollars it provides.

Also inflation and labor costs are causing costs of constructing centers to rise about 2% per cent a month, or almost 25% per cent a year. And cutbacks in residential housing starts could easily mean an erosion in the suburban population growth.

Moreover, the recent adverse effect on suburban shopping caused by the gasoline shortage could result in fundamental changes in shopping habits, such as an unwillingness to drive more than a few miles.

These problems have already combined to cause several recent developments that may be indicative of the future.

New attention is being paid to older centers closer to the cities. The Shopping Center in New Jersey, operated by Arden Realty and Development Corporation, is being remodeled and expanded.



**Proud winners**  
TROPHY saddle winners, Herb and Betsy Harney, from left, are planning to compete in the youth division of the National Appaloosa show June 23-25 in Tennessee. They captured trophy saddles during the Western Montana Regional show just completed.

# Appaloosa horse owners head to Tennessee show

**TWIN FALLS**—Two young Appaloosa horse owners will be heading to Shelbyville, Tenn., at the end of the week to take part in the National Appaloosa Horse Show.

The two, Betsy Harney, 15, and Herb Harney, 15, have just returned from Montana where they captured a lion's share of the youth show awards in the Western-Montana-Regional Horse show at Hamilton.

They brought home two trophy saddles as high point winners in youth events. Betsy won eight trophies including first places in the keyhole race, barrel race, pole bending and figure eight stake race.

She took a second in western equitation, a third in reining control, fourth in bareback equitation and a fifth in showmanship.

Herb placed first in figure 8 stake race, barrel racing and pole bending. He took seconds in reining control and fourth in showmanship and fourth in western equitation.

The two will be traveling to Tennessee with a delegation of Magic Valley Appaloosa breeders attending the meetings, show and sale of national Appaloosa breeders.

Others attending will be L. W. Moore, Hansen, a director and former national president; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Brown, Kimberly, and their daughter, Malady, and Jean Marshall.

Twin Falls, a national queen candidate representing the Magic Valley Regional club, Robert Harney, who will serve as national sale chairman this year, and Mrs. Harney, a sale clerk, will head the delegation. In the Harney party will also be 11 horses including four being offered in the sale and others to be used in show events.

# Senators pledge support

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Beef statesators Thursday pledged a concerted effort to aid livestock producers presently suffering losses of as much as \$200 per head of cattle sold at the marketplace.

"With luck, a bill should be on the President's desk in three weeks," Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, told reporters.

Talmadge and 19 colleagues from beef-producing states held an emergency conference at the urging of Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Talmadge said hearings would begin next week into drafting legislation which would provide feedlot operators with guarantee loans through the Farmers Home Administration (FHA).

He also said the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) would be asked to investigate possible price gouging by retailers.

Mansfield and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., both said livestock producers today are getting the lowest price for their produce in 10 years while the retail market is the highest in history.

They expressed "anxiety" among those at the meeting that the administration should release important quotas on beef and livestock products and said President Nixon and Agriculture Secretary Earl Buttz would be asked to urge retailers to "exercise restraint" on pricing.

Buttz and Nixon's economic coordinator, Kenneth Rush, already have called food industry spokesmen and farmers to a White House meeting next Monday to discuss ways to deal with the price of livestock.

# Farm

## M-44 coyote control program hits snag

**CHEYENNE (UPI)**—Administrative problems have developed in a federally authorized program to allow the use of M-44 coyote control devices to reduce sheep losses, a state agriculture official said Friday.

Larry Bourrel, assistant state agriculture commissioner, said sheepmen are going to have to meet complicated qualifications which may leave some with no relief.

Sheepmen are going to have to prove high losses and also that they attempted other methods of predator control such as hunting, denning, and trapping, he said.

Bourrel said the losses would have to be verified by government trappers which he said could be a monumental task in itself.

"We have about 2,000 sheepmen with about 35 trappers, he said.

## Sexy musical

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—"Let My People Come," billed as a "sexual musical," is playing to standing room only although—albeit—the off-Broadway Village Gate Theater although it was ignored by critics of major newspapers and broadcasting.

Complete nudity is featured in the show, which has music and lyrics by Earl Wilson Jr., son of a syndicated Broadway columnist.

# Wet soil short in Utah

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)**—Soil moisture and range feed supplies are very short in unirrigated areas throughout most of Utah, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Friday.

In its monthly Utah farm report, the federal state agency said the soil moisture situation was poor in the southern two-thirds of the state where spring runoff was much below average.

Range feed supplies were similar, with southern counties rating them as poor to fair.

However, most northern reservoirs were full or expected to fill soon and statewide storage was above average—although southern Utah reservoir water was being used faster than usual because of the dry spell.

Irrigated crops were making good progress, with warm weather in late May pushing growth. First-crop alfalfa harvest has started in several areas and dry land winter wheat was beginning to head in the early sections.

# Livestock

**DENVER (UPI)**—Livestock: Hogs 75. No sales.

**JOET, W. (UPI)**—Livestock: Hogs 72.25; cattle, common, heavy to 55 higher; heifers, prime insufficient to fill; market; choice steers 34.00-36.00; good and choice 22.50-25.00; low standard and poor 16.00-18.75; cow, choice 22.00-25.00.

Hogs 1,000, mixed active; barrows and gilts 18.00-19.00; 200-300 lbs. 20.00-21.00; 375-500 lbs. 22.00-23.00; no 1-3 20.00-21.00; 500-600 lbs. 24.00-25.00; 600-700 lbs. 26.00-27.00; 700-800 lbs. 28.00-29.00; 800-900 lbs. 30.00-31.00; 900-1,000 lbs. 32.00-33.00.

Market's estimated receipts 4,500-5,500 hogs.

# Dreaded thistle found in United States

**SACRAMENTO (UPI)**—The rare and dreaded Taurian thistle, closely related to the black-belt disease that devastated the Norsemen from invading Scotland, has been found growing in Monterey County.

The California Food and Agriculture Department said 40 of the plants were discovered in Monterey County—only the sixth county in the United States in which the thistle has been found. Two are in Colorado and the other three are in Nevada and Siskiyou counties in California.

The department said the plants would be eradicated physically or chemically and the area respected for several years, to make certain it does not appear.

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Prices paid according to class of livestock included weaner pigs, per head, \$10-18; 12-14 hogs, \$28-32; sows, 17-18.50; feeder lambs, 35-40; fat lambs, 38-43; killer ewes 7-10; baby calves, 35-70; Light Holstein steer calves per head 100-140; light whiteface steer

calves, 35-40; light whiteface heifer calves, 28-33; common feeder calves, 23-26; whiteface feeder steers, 27-33; whiteface feeder heifers, 24-28; Holstein feeder steers, 22-26; Holstein milk cows and heifers, per head 275-300; stock cows, per head 250-290; cows and calves 220-350; feeder cows 18-21; butter and cutter cows, 20-24; utility and commercial cows, 17.50-20; whiteface heiferettes, 21-25; feeder bulls, 22-27; and killer bulls, 28-32.

# Twin Falls Markets

**TWIN FALLS**—There were 25 consignors and 37 buyers taking part in the Thursday sale of the Stockgrowers Commission here. Thursday. Prices included weaner pigs, mostly \$11 per head; baby hogs, 20-23; per hundred weight; hogs 11-14; boars, 4-6; light feeder lambs, 12-19 per head; heavier feeders 60-80 lbs., 35-39; cwt; heavier feeders

and heavy fat lambs, 38-42; killer ewes, 5-9; but supply light.

Baby calves sold stronger at 40-50 per head, started Holstein calves per head 70-85; Holstein milk cows, 240-300; 300-600-700 lbs. 22-25; light beef heifers, 28-30; plain heavier heifers, 22-25; light-butts mostly 24-28; canner and cutter cows, 17-19; and commercial cows, mostly 20-22.50.

# Produce Prices

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—Live cattle and hogan prices, netless

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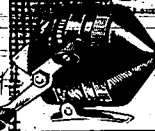


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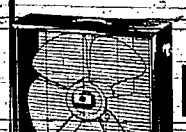


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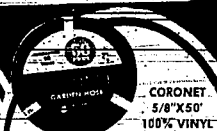
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### Area youth get degrees

TWIN FALLS — Several Valley students received degrees recently at Oregon State University. Curtis J. Threlkeld, Twin Falls, received a bachelor's degree in Business and Technology. Kral R. Severe, Rupert, is awarded a master's degree in education.

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### Salmon members get sniff

SALMON — As Salmon Chamber of Commerce members sniffed the fumes of burning marijuana, a Salmon City police officer told them that there is a real drug problem here.

Officer Bob Wilson set fire to some marijuana to give chamber members an idea as to the smell and passed around bags of the weed to enable its identification.

A waitress commented after the luncheon meeting she thought the chamber was having a "pot party."

Officer Wilson told the group that between 85 and 90 per cent of the students in high school here are believed to have tried marijuana and that 60 per cent use it regularly.

He said a lot of youths go out into the rural areas to smoke and a number have been caught through the use of informers.

He noted that marijuana has been grown locally.

New Bern was the first capital of North Carolina. The capital was moved to Raleigh in the mid-1790's and remains there.



### Discuss membership

DISCUSSING membership problems during a meeting here this week with Joy Buermeyer, new executive director of the State Mental Health Association, right, were Roy Sletten, president of the Twin Falls County association, and Sue Kleng, local membership chairman.

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### Shoshone man honored by fellow employes

SHOSHONE — Retiring city overseer L.M. Hatmaker and Mrs. Hatmaker were honored at a dinner party at the Manhattan Cafe Wednesday night.

Reid Newby, one of the councilmen, was master of ceremonies. More than 75 persons, employes of the city, city officials and their partners were in attendance.

He first started to work for the city in 1951, having previously worked for the highway department at the Galena Store Lodge and was parts manager for Ward Rawson's Chevrolet in Shoshone.

Hatmaker was born in Blackfoot, but was reared in Jerome where he attended

school. He married Begie Grant in 1940 and they moved to Shoshone in 1943. Mrs. Hatmaker is a fifth grade teacher at the Shoshone Elementary School.

Hatmaker first began working for the city as an assistant to the late Bert Terry. He became overseer in 1967 with the retirement of Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatmaker have two grown children, Robert Hatmaker, Rupert, and Mrs. Joyce Hoffmann, Olympia, Wash. They have three grandchildren.

Newby said a special presentation will be made to the retiring overseer later this spring when an engraved wristwatch they have ordered arrives.

### Budget approved by Blaine board

HAILEY — The \$1,675,000 Blaine County School District budget for 1974-75 has been approved without a dissenting voice.

Assistant Supt. Ray Jefferson said the same 27-mill levy as last year would be applied for the new budget. Jefferson said estimated valuation in Blaine County for the coming year was set at \$32,450,000.

The biggest percentage increase in the district budget was teacher salaries which are up 3.3 per cent. Instructional costs including salaries,

textbooks and supplies will comprise 68 per cent of the budget, down 1 per cent from 1973-74.

The starting salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree is \$7,000, a \$350 increase.

Administrative funding will remain at 4 per cent of the budget. Expenditures for plant maintenance have jumped from 5 to 7 per cent. Next year's budget will be \$105,000 — up from \$62,000.

Jefferson said the estimated balance on hand June 30, 1975, would be \$85,000.

### Judo class planned

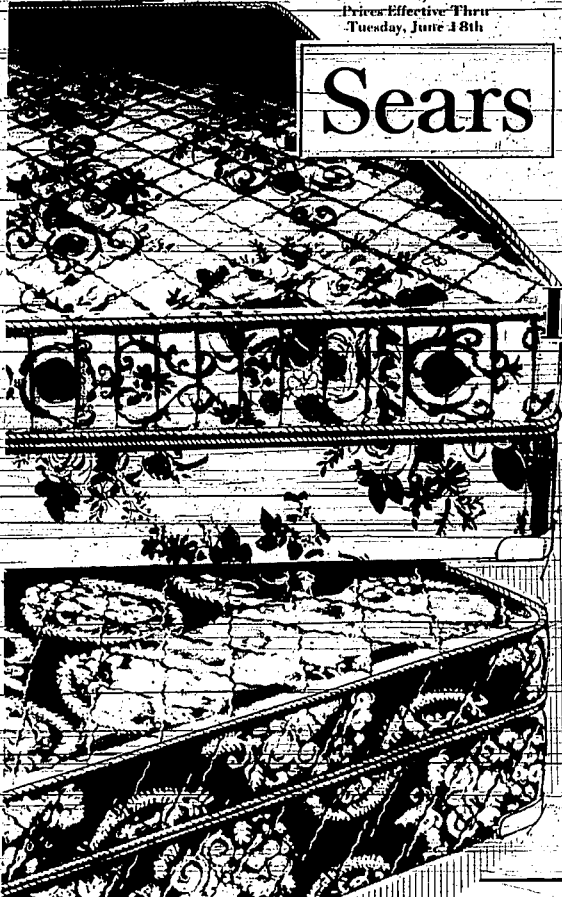
TWIN FALLS — Guy Matsuzaka, judo instructor, and several of his students will conduct a judo program for boys and girls beginning Monday.

The program will be held in the YMCA gymnasium and will be an "introduction to judo" program designed for both boys and girls who have not mastered the judo skills. Classes will continue on Monday and Wednesday

evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for a six-week period.

Matsuzaka said the class is for youths from 8 to 14 years of age who are not presently involved with judo. The program will teach youngsters the fundamental moves and falls used.

Pre-registration will be required because of limited classroom space. Interested youngsters may register by calling 733-4384.



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# Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1974

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is an excellent day to think out a practical plan of action under which you can be of service to others as well as yourself. Decide on your basic aims in life and figure out a better way to operate in the future.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Plan a better budget-for yourself so that you can live with less worry in the days ahead. Do nothing that could hurt others.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Take some time for improving your health and appearance. Visit friends and get together on a plan that is mutually helpful.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Contemplate on how you can regulate your life on a more steady plane. A new plan can bring you closer to your heart's desire.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Good day for joining with fine friends at the amusements that are mutually enjoyable. Don't get in an argument.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Fine day for engaging in civic work that will put you in a fine position with the public. Make a plan to improve your credit.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Discuss new ideas with clever persons of experience before you put them in operation. Obtain important data you need.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Your hunches are good at this time. Discuss a new plan with loved one. Do nothing that would spoil your fine reputation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Visit an associate and make new agreements or revise old ones, so that all will work out well in the future. Be wise.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** First make sure you have all the details of a plan worked out in your mind before you put it into motion. Sign your will.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** First make decisions that are vital, and then go to the amusements with congenials. Don't take any unnecessary risks.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Don't go off-on any tangents today. Stay at home and get all those important matters taken care of. Relax tonight.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Make sure you handle the little duties around the house and then attend the services of your choice. Write an important letter.

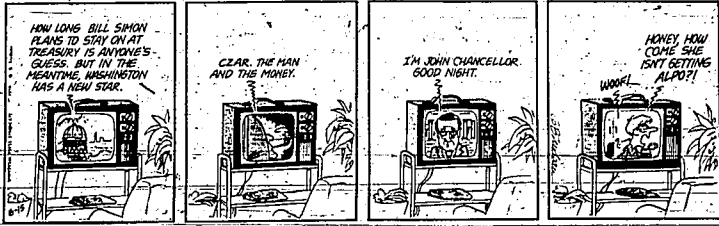
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have much magnetism and should be taught to use this wisely early in life. Direct the education along lines of finance and big business for best results. Sports are very good here. Religion should be one of your choices. Be sure to give ethical training early in life.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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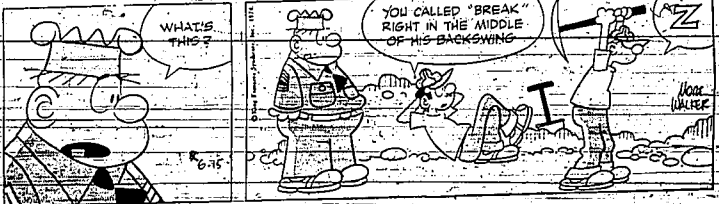
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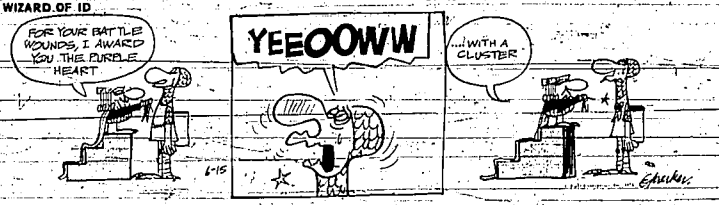
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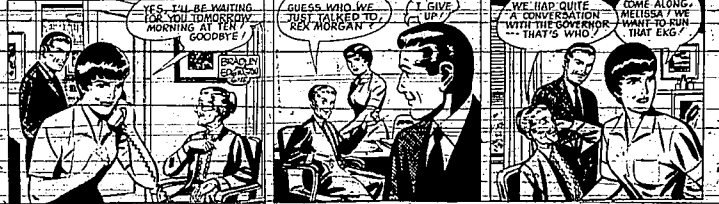
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# What's What

L. M. Boyd

Some merchandisers credit the ignorance of brides with the success of supermarkets. Inexperienced wives, they say, get embarrassed in grocery stores manned by clerks, because they're not sure what to ask for. They prefer to wander through the aisles of the big self-service stores. To let the displays, teach them what to fix for dinner.

Client asks what proportion of the movies made in this country have been westerns. A jibed of them: "And that goes all the way back to the first movie called 'The Kiss' Westerns are the most popular shows on TV. Then come the action-adventure plays. Next the mystery suspense programs. And last the comedies."

**QUESTIONS FROM CLIENTS**  
Q. How many widows of our presidents have remarried?  
A. Just two Mrs. Grover Cleveland To a Princeton professor named Thomas Preston. And Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy To Aristotle Onassis—Both married just about five years after they were widowed, incidentally.  
Q. How many pounds of potato chips can I get out of 100 pounds of potatoes?  
A. About 25 pounds. Counting the 12 pounds of oil they're fried in.  
Q. In the Inigo de Loebmen, what's a 'roast'?  
A. A fire that takes lives.

Was reported that the sound of a radio playing during the night can be detrimental to your sleep. Client asks if a night light likewise harms. No, the onlook specialists say, the mechanism of sleep itself actually makes you blind. Light is all right.

**JEFFERSON**  
Thomas Jefferson wrote his own epitaph. In it, he identified himself as the founder of religious freedom in Virginia; the founder of the University of Virginia and the author of the Declaration of Independence. He made no mention therein of his two terms as president of the United States. Odd.

What one thing is most responsible for the remarkable growth in the last 30 years of American agriculture? That's what he said, Corn growers, for instance, are scattering 16 times as much of that stuff now as they scattered at the end of World War II.

Told you a googol is the name of the number which is the figure 1 followed by 100 zeros. An American mathematician, Dr. Edward Kasner, coined the word. A googolplex is the one followed by a googol of zeros. It has been estimated that roughly that just about a single googol of raindrops has fallen to earth since all the way back.

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## Travelogue

ACROSS  
1 Thailand  
2 City in Brazil  
3 Bird  
4 to the airport  
5 Poems  
6 Indian state  
7 Swimming  
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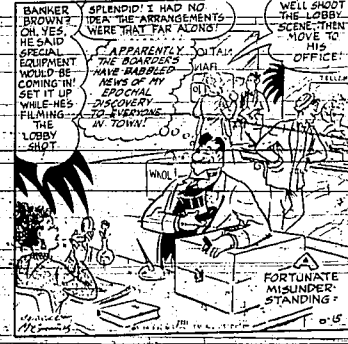


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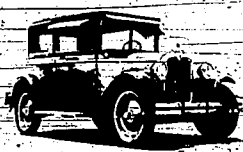
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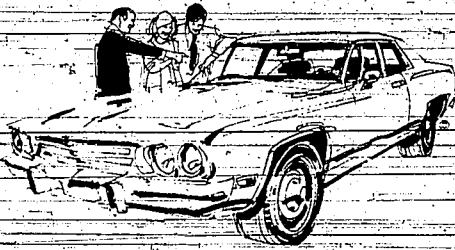
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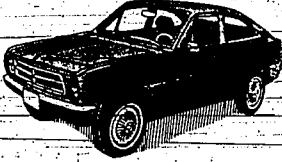
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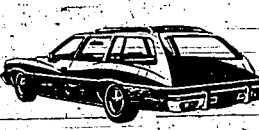
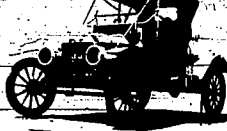

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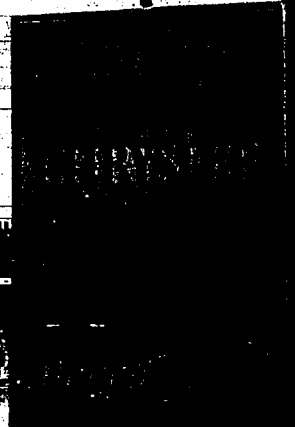
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