

# Times News

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## today in focus

# UN seeks Cyprus cease-fire

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Turkish land, air and sea forces invaded Cyprus Saturday and despite heavy fighting captured the capital of Nicosia within hours. The United Nations Security Council called unanimously for a ceasefire but Greece and Turkey refused to say whether they would accept it.

Turkey

But Greece warned at the Security Council meeting in New York that it, too, would send troops to Cyprus if the Turkish invaders continued to occupy Greek Cypriot areas. All communications with the island—routed through Athens—were cut at about 3 p.m. MDT Saturday. But in Brussels, a NATO spokesman said fighting raged at the Nicosia airport and other areas into early Sunday.

The United States ordered warships into the area to stand by for the evacuation of Americans and U.S. paratroopers stationed in Italy were placed on alert as a precautionary measure. The Soviet Union denied Pentagon reports that Soviet troops had also been placed on alert.

Turkish paratroopers were dropped into Nicosia's Turkish quarters while other soldiers streamed ashore at the port cities of Kyrenia and Larnaca. Turkish warplanes bombed installations of the Cypriot national guard, which staged Monday's coup, killing President Archbishop Makarios. A Greek Cypriot radio station claimed nine Turkish planes shot down. "Tonight I'll be in Larnaca Street (the main street in Nicosia's Greek Cypriot quarter)," said

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**Demos pick woman candidate**  
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut Democrats Saturday chose Congresswoman Ella T. Grasso as the first woman in American history to run for governor in her own right.

Mrs. Grasso, 55, of Windsor Locks, was quickly chosen by acclamation after former Norwalk Mayor Frank Zullo conceded he could not obtain the necessary 20 per cent of the 1,213 delegates' votes needed to challenge her in a primary election.

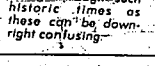


**'75 decision**  
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., will decide in the fall of 1975 whether he will make a bid for the presidency.

Baker, vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, said he "might just march up to New Hampshire, place my name in the primary and make the run" if he feels he can muster the political strength.

**ROKs capture 'spy' vessel**  
SEOUL (UPI) — The South Korean Navy Saturday captured a 40-ton North Korean ship believed engaged in a spy mission after a 2 1/2-hour fight off the southwestern coast, the defense ministry said.

Five bodies were recovered from the North Korean vessel and five more crewmen believed aboard were missing and presumed to have drowned, a spokesman said. Three South Koreans were reported slightly wounded in the clash.

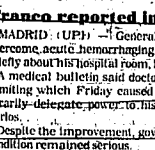


**Choice due**  
SAN Geronimo, Calif. (UPI) — White House officials indicated Saturday President Nixon's nomination of Alan Greenspan, a conservative New York economist, as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, was imminent.

Nixon summoned Greenspan to California for an interview Monday. He was expected to arrive here Sunday evening.

**Seoul committee death terms**  
SEOUL (UPI) — South Korea committed to life imprisonment Saturday the death sentences of five of the 14 persons condemned in an alleged plot to overthrow President Park Chung-hee's government.

The action was the first indication that authorities were softening their position toward the 65 men sentenced for involvement in an outlawed underground organization called the National Democratic Youth Student League.



**Panel blasted**  
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon's political adviser, Dean Burch, took up the attack on the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment proceedings Saturday in a news conference.

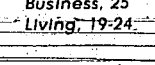
Burch said the proceedings "are partisan and are one of the latest spats in the presidential palace of being 'three guns' for the Democratic majority."

**Franco reported improved**  
MADRID (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco has overcome acute hemorrhaging and has been allowed to move briefly about his hospital room, his doctors said Saturday.

A medical bulletin said doctors stopped the attacks of blood vomiting which Friday caused the 81-year-old Franco to temporarily delegate power to his designated heir, Prince Juan Carlos.

**Reservoir aide Wagner dies**  
GOODING — Leland H. Wagner, 66, executive secretary of the American Falls Reservoir District, died Thursday night in Gooding County Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Mr. Wagner served many years as the agricultural agent for Idaho Pacific Railroad in southern Idaho and was familiar with farm matters in the state. John Barker, chairman of the reservoir district board, said.



**Actor hospitalized**  
VICTORIA, B.C. (UPI) — Veteran actor Sebastian Cabot, hospitalized after a stroke earlier this week, is unable to speak, hospital authorities said Saturday.

A medical spokesman said the right side of Cabot's body has been affected, but he refused to detail the extent of impairment.

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## Evidence check

SPECIAL COUNSEL John M. Doar checks proposed impeachment articles against President Nixon before reviewing evidence he believes supports each of the proposals at Saturday's special session of the House Judiciary Committee. (UPI)

## Evidence insufficient, Nixon defense claims

### Panel jarred

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Judiciary Committee members were surprised to learn Saturday that a new White House-edited transcript of a March 22, 1974, conversation between President Nixon, referring to a review that did not occur until the following day.

Several members said the apparent discrepancy in the 2 1/2-page transcript was the latest episode in a pattern of deception by the White House during the committee's 10-week impeachment investigation.

Nixon's chief Watergate attorney, James D. St. Clair, gave the transcript to the committee Thursday at the end of his summation of arguments against impeachment. He said the text was excerpted from a tape of a March 22 conversation, which the White House has refused to surrender to the committee under subpoena.

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SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — No evidence was presented to support an ongoing attempt to justify impeachment of President Nixon, according to a 150-page brief published Saturday by the White House legal defense team.

After a detailed rebuttal of the evidence made public earlier by the House Judiciary Committee, the office of Special Counsel James D. St. Clair declared that the committee "must conclude that a recommendation of impeachment is not justified."

The brief was an expanded version of the presidential defense arguments presented by St. Clair in closed-door hearings of the committee Thursday.

In the section on Watergate, it declared: "That no evidence was presented to indicate the President knew in advance of plans to burglarize the Democratic National Committee in 1972. The special staff has failed to produce any evidence to demonstrate that the President had foreknowledge of the burglary plans." It said.

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## Meet report 'unfair'

TWIN FALLS — Robert W. Galley, Twin Falls prosecuting attorney Saturday charged the "Times News" with unfair and partial reporting in a story and editorial concerning an Evel Knievel planning meeting.

Galley said, "I would like to clarify a few matters and request the answer be given the same general exposure in your paper that your articles received."

Galley made the statements in commenting on news item July 17, regarding his quote about use of "buckshot" to disperse trespassors at private property near the Knievel jump site during the Labor Day jump at Snake River Canyon.

Galley said he has never owned a shotgun and it was his impression that Bob Bankhead, who brought up the subject of buckshot, "was referring to the very smallest size shot—number 12." Galley said he has since learned the term can mean all

sizes, including the larger and deadly sizes of shot.

Galley said such a shotgun have said was "birdshot" but his limited knowledge of the various size of pellets resulted in the use of the word "buckshot."

"I checked with an expert in the field and have since learned that in all inclusive name for the material used in the shotgun shell that there are about 20 different size ranges from the No. 12 down to the big stuff (the size of a large pen)," Galley said.

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## Crash claims Burley youth

BURLEY — Michael Brown, 16, Burley, died Friday in a single car accident in county road eight miles south of here.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Paul Brown, Burley, he was traveling from Oakley to county Sheriff Ray Mitchell, when the four-wheeled drive station wagon went out of control on a curve and overturned.

Sheriff Mitchell said the vehicle went down embankment throwing the lone occupant about 200 feet from where the vehicle came to rest on its wheels. He said the accident occurred about 11 a.m. but the sheriff's office was not notified until about 2 p.m. The vehicle was not visible from the highway because of the steep bank.

The sheriff said it appeared Brown left the highway on the right side, traveled about 100 feet to the embankment on the left side of the highway. He said it appeared the driver was asleep when he brought the vehicle back onto the highway.

Dr. Brown is a Burley dentist and chairman of the Cassia County School board.

## Inmates riot

BELFAST (UPI) — Fearing Protestant prisoners armed with clubs fought with each other and with authorities at Belfast's Maze Prison Saturday.

Police said 20 prisoners, 12 soldiers and two prison officials were injured in the riot at the camp for suspected gunmen and bombers.

No Irish Republican Army suspects were involved in the fighting, a spokesman said.

## Taxes passed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A "tacit understanding" has emerged among members of the House Judiciary Committee that President Nixon's 1969 income tax deductions do "not rise to the level of an impeachable offense," Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., R-N.Y., said Saturday night.

Fish also said that during a 7 1/2-hour meeting Saturday, committee members and staff generally agreed that improper government spending on Nixon's San Clemente property would not seriously be considered an impeachable offense.

"I would say that from what other people (in the committee) said, there is a tacit understanding that the 1969 income tax deductions and the San Clemente spending did not rise to the level of an impeachable offense," Fish, a committee member, said in a telephone interview from his Washington home.

He said that although "there were some questions which I found troubling" about Nixon's income tax deductions, "the question is whether it amounts to fraud. I would think it



TERI HARDING  
New Miss Twin Falls

## Impeach evidence studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Counsel John M. Doar told the House Judiciary Committee that the Watergate cover-up not only involved the crimes of perjury, destruction of evidence, obstruction of justice, but also a continuing pattern of lies to the American people. It was learned Saturday.

The committee, nearing a crucial vote on whether to recommend impeachment of President Nixon, met in a unique Saturday session to continue examining what Doar describes as "substantial and persuasive" evidence of wrongdoing.

Following the 5 1/2-hour session, Chairman Peter W. Rodino D-N.J., said he now doubts whether the final committee vote on impeachment could be taken next Saturday as he earlier predicted. But he indicated an initial vote on the proposed articles of impeachment could be held before that.

Rodino said the committee will hold an open meeting Monday afternoon to decide among other things whether to open the final debate and voting—scheduled to begin Wednesday—to live television coverage.

A partial transcript obtained by UPI of Doar's formal statement to the committee Friday, revealed the statement that the cover-up "required perjury, destruction of evidence, obstruction of justice—all crimes. But most important of all, it was a continuing deception of the American people."

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The transcript also quoted Doar as declaring "I say that the (Nixon) directed, made the cover-up, that President made the decision to cover-up shortly after the break-in on June 17, 1972, and that he has been in charge of that cover-up from that day forward." And he added:

"My impression is that the facts are overwhelming in this case, that the President of the United States authorized a broad, general plan of illegal electronic surveillance and that plan was put into operation by his subordinates." But from San Clemente came publication of a 150-page defense brief which only declared the "complete absence of any conclusive evidence demonstrating presidential wrongdoing," but said the special staff had failed to produce any evidence to demonstrate that the President had foreknowledge of the burglary plans.

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## Warrant out

TWIN FALLS — A warrant has been issued for a suspect in the murder of a Twin Falls man July 15.

Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of detectives in Twin Falls, said this department has issued a warrant and broadcast an alarm market wide for a suspect in the death of Solomon Chabba Ruiz, 38, Twin Falls, Ruiz was shot July 17 in the Chateau Bar on Fourth Avenue West, Qualls said a bullet entered the man's chest, causing immediate death.

Qualls declined to name the suspect. He said investigation is continuing.

## 'Miss' named

TWIN FALLS — Teri Harding was crowned Miss Twin Falls at 1974 Saturday night.

Miss Harding was selected from a field of 16 contestants in the 23rd annual pageant sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club.

Molly Curtis was named first runner-up and second runner-up was Susan Kloepper. Kristine Hansen was third runner-up. Miss Curtis was also named Miss Congeniality.

Miss Harding, who succeeds Janice Cook as Miss Twin Falls, won the swimsuit and talent divisions of the event. She will enter the Miss Idaho competition in Boise later this year.

Arson charges filed

BURLEY - Arson charges have been filed in the early Monday fire in an Ore-Ida potato cellar.

Hannabelle and new owner, Chris Cross

BURLEY - In a big black and white photograph of a dog, Hannabelle, is shown in a playful mood.

Dog survives owner's assassination attempts

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for a veterinarian, said she was the shelter decided to save Hannabelle after her ordeal.

TF man sentenced

TWIN FALLS - Henry George Evans, 24, Twin Falls, was sentenced to five years in the Idaho State Prison when he appeared in Fifth Judicial District Court this past week.

Hotel owner files Burley court suit

BURLEY - Suit has been filed by the owner of the Lee Hotel, Burley, against Cassia County and the state of Idaho.

Regional Obituaries

BHILL - Vern Whitely, 67, died Thursday at Hallway, Ore. while on a fishing trip.

C. J. Stovall

TWIN FALLS - Candace Jo Stovall, 23, Twin Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

Michael Brown

BURLEY - Michael Don Brown, 16, Burley, the son of Dr. A. Paul and Betty Norton Brown, died Friday as a result of injuries received in an auto accident near Ovid.

Leland Wagner

GOODING - Rosary Jo Leland, Leland I. Wagner, 66, who died Thursday evening at Gooding County Memorial Hospital, will be buried at a funeral service in Gooding.

Olive Werry

BELLEVUE - Olive Beryl Werry, a former Bellevue resident, died Wednesday evening in Long Beach, Calif.

Elda Haycock

HAGERMAN - Elda Haycock, 73, former Hagerman resident, died Saturday morning at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Thomas Rogers

GLENN'S FERRY - Thomas Rogers, 67, Glenn's Ferry, died Friday night.

Valley Briefs

KING HILL - The King Hill Grange picnic picnic will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the high school.

Funeral Services

JEROME - Services for Jerome C. Stinson, 70, Jerome, will be held Monday morning.

Oscar Tilson

TWIN FALLS - Oscar Tilson, 66, Twin Falls, died Friday night at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial - Admitted: Mrs. Ches Hobbs, Polabrid, Mrs. Michael Hapkes, Burley, Mrs. Mahlan Wilson, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Diane Bowcut, Mrs. Richard Adams, Mrs. Gilbert Richardson, Mrs. John Romero, Brenda E. Finley, Swafford, Rosalinda Villalobos, South Teton.

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Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Clug, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brash, Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowcut, Burley.

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Because grief shared is grief diminished. For the bereaved, the funeral can be that first, important step toward emotional adjustment to their loss.

Community News

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St. Benedict's

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Advertisement for 2 Adult Companion Spaces at Twin Falls Cemetery Ass'n. Includes text: '2 ADULT COMPANION SPACES Starting at \$190.00' and 'Twin Falls Cemetery Ass'n'.

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Advertisement for Reynold's Funeral Chapel. Includes text: 'WHY DO WE HAVE FUNERALS, ANYWAY?' and 'Reynold's Funeral Chapel'.

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Advertisement for A Woman's Reach by Belle S. Spafford. Includes text: 'A WOMAN'S REACH by Belle S. Spafford' and 'CROWLEY'S PHARMACY'.

Advertisement for VOLCO CARPETS. Includes text: 'VOLCO CARPETS FLOOR FASHIONS' and 'WALT ANDERSEN LARRY SLATER'.



**COSTUME** winners for the annual Krazy Daze promotion in Twin Falls included Terrell Vost, center, best women's costume, and John Massey, left, who topped male contestants. They received \$50 checks from Jerry McBratney, chairman of the Downowners and Retail Merchants Association.

**Craziest**

**Castleford has event tonight**

TWIN FALLS — The Antique Festival Theatre has been on the road for nearly a month, but the first performance in Magic Valley is tonight in Castleford.

This year's summer repertory includes Golon's "Mistress of the Inn," Washington Irving's classic "American Gothic," "The Van Winkle" which has been adapted into a musical by Gerard McBrown, and an original work by McBrown and Edin Crocker entitled "Honky-Tonk Angels," a country western music revue. The latter will be given at 8:30 p.m. today at Castleford.

The summer cast includes Billy Bidwell, Hogerman, Doug Witte, Roger Strat, Arvid Olson, Michigan Mary, Martin, Oregon, Roy Scamton, Gooding, Donna Green, Indiana, Paul Abbott, California, Constance Bahr, New York, and Tom Tompkins, Boise.

Other performances scheduled in Magic Valley are at 8:30 p.m. include Glenns Ferry Monday night; Shoshone on Tuesday; Murrough on Thursday; Buhl, Aug. 2; Jerome Aug. 12; Hiley, Aug. 19; Gooding, Aug. 20; Twin Falls, Aug. 21; Hagerman, Aug. 22 and 23; and Paisley, Aug. 24.



**Actors ready**  
DONNA GREEN and Roy Scamton, Gooding, are shown in scenes in "Honky-Tonk Angels" which will be given in Castleford at 8:30 p.m. today by the Antique Festival Theatre.

**Solon predicts property tax relief**

Buhl — A co-chairman of the Finance Appropriations Committee said Friday, state taxpayers would receive four mills of property tax relief because of the surplus.

Total tax relief would come to \$107 million, he said.

Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, said the state's general fund surplus should total about \$11.5 million.

The first \$5.5 million of that total had been earmarked for statewide reduction of the county school equalization tax levies.

Roberts said the reduction would four mills.

The additional \$6.32 million would be transferred to the state employment funds to repay a debt owed the fund by the Idaho Parks Department.

The transfer would pay about half of the remaining endowment fund debt.

Roberts said the bulk of the endowment funds are set aside for educational purposes.

In addition to the school tax

colts, Roberts said, the taxpayers would receive about three-fourths of a mill in relief because of a \$900,000 appropriation, the legislature made to pay back school districts for state funds held back the previous year.

"Further property tax relief is to be given to taxpayers over 65 years of age by \$1.5 million appropriated to the state circuit breaker, which provides property tax relief to senior citizens with gross incomes below \$4,000 per year."

Other tax relief included a one-year extension of the \$15 credit per exemption on state income tax returns.

Roberts said that total property and income tax relief enacted by the legislature was \$107 million.

Roberts said the legislature would use all the year-end surplus instead of carrying it over into another year because of the fact that any surplus you have at the end of the state treasury at the end of the year there are 10,000 requests for a piece to use it.

"We felt repaying (the endowment debt) and giving money back to the taxpayer was the wisest use for it."

**Big bottle wins**

TWIN FALLS — An oversized bottle of laundry bleach at the Idaho Department Store and a cowboy hat the size of a dining table at Mike's Boots were first place in the annual Krazy Daze costume contest Friday and Saturday.

Members of the Twin Falls Junior Club who judged the event awarded John Massey, manager of the Idaho Department Store, a bleach bottle costume, "first place for men."

Terrell Vost of Mike's Boots won honors for the women with a western outfit topped by a giant plastic covered western hat.

Jerry McBratney, chairman of the Downowners, and Howard Allen, co-chairman of Krazy Daze, said a total of \$200 in prize money was awarded. Jack Muldon, Retail Merchants, said awards were won by downtown and shopping center employees with judges reporting a wider participation this year.

Other winners included Susan Mulberg, an employee at McDonald's who received a special award for her all-green outfit, green hair and green skin coloring.

Second place winners included Gloria Morrow, Marie Phillips, Stevie Idaho Department Store; Lee Redard, J. C. Pooner's, and Mike Egan, Alexander's in Lewiston, all received \$50.

Third place winners included Becky Blakeslee, K mart; Miki Deford, Granddaddy's Flowers; Greta Sharp, Idaho Department Store; Brenda Brolinger, Glison's; Lyde Stauffer, Penney's; Ted Manker, Penny-Wise Drug; Bob Gordon, Penney's; and Dick Moxels, Idaho Department Store. Each received \$10.

**AAUW slates coffee hour**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Branch of the American Association of University Women will have a coffee hour at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The coffee hour will be at the home of Karen Fraley, 1439 Holly Dr.

Current AAUW study topics include "Women, Searching for Self," "Dynamic Learning, Releasing Human Potential," "Global Interdependence, Budgeting for Earth," and "Media, Issues in Communication."

Members and interested persons are invited to attend the coffee hour. Further information is available by calling 422-4902 or 733-7057.

**Wranglers practice**

KING HILL — The King Hill Horse Wranglers Club met Thursday evening at the Blaine County Fairgrounds in Glenns Ferry.

The group practiced western riding, barrel racing and pole bending in preparation for those activities during the fair.

**Boy injured**

TWIN FALLS — Waylen Klundt, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Klundt, Twin Falls, suffered a severe leg laceration, cuts and bruises Saturday, in a car and bicycle accident.

City police said the child rode his bicycle from a driveway and into the path of a vehicle driven by Robert Hamilton, 16. The accident occurred a 11 a.m. in the 400 block of Bracken Street North.

Officers said the child was thrown from the bicycle by the impact and suffered a deep gash on the right leg and other bruises and cuts.

Officials at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital said the boy was in fair condition Saturday afternoon.

**Breakins probed**

TWIN FALLS — Several burglaries were being investigated Saturday by Twin Falls City police including the theft of tires from Howard's Conoco service station.

Howard Nelson, owner of the station, told police someone entered the station between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. Saturday and took a number of tires valued at about \$205.

The tires were on a rack in the washroom of the building, he said.

Nelson's insurance required someone enter his home through an unlocked door and entered but nothing taken.

Entries were made in two downtown businesses but nothing was missed Saturday morning. Officers said someone entered Chick-Hayes Furniture, 400 Main Ave. S. Hayes said damages amounting to about \$15 was caused by entering the building.

The Burger Port Drive-in at 781 Main Ave. E. was also entered but nothing taken.

**Plans made for fair booth**

KING HILL — At a committee meeting Thursday evening at the Grange Hall plans were made for the dinner booth at the Elmore County Fair, Aug. 7-10.

On Aug. 7, Mrs. John Davis will be in charge of serving meals for the Elmore fair personnel who will be preparing and folding entrees.

On Aug. 8, Mrs. Kad Carnahan and Mrs. Dick Roice will be chairmen on Aug. 9, Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. William Carnahan, on Aug. 10.

Mrs. Howard Pugmire and Mrs. Rodney Rubery, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Pugmire are chairmen for the King Hill Grange. Mrs. Roice, Mrs. Karl Carnahan and Mrs. Jones are chairmen representing the King Hill Church.

Mrs. Davis said that all members of the Grange and of the United Presbyterian Church bring two pies and a large salad the day they are scheduled to work at the dinner booth.

**AN OPEN LETTER TO VOTERS FROM CONCERNED ATTORNEYS**

**DEAR VOTER:**  
AN IMPORTANT NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD AT THE TIME OF THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS ON AUGUST 6th.

A DISTRICT JUDGE WILL BE ELECTED TO SUCCEED JUDGE CHAS. SCOGGIN. THE ELECTED JUDGE WILL RESIDE IN AND HAVE HIS CHAMBERS IN GOODING, BUT WILL BE A JUDGE FOR THE ENTIRE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. (BLAINE, CAMAS, CASSIA, GOODING, JEROME, LINCOLN, MINIDOKA AND TWIN FALLS COUNTIES.)

THE OFFICE OF DISTRICT JUDGE IS THE MOST IMPORTANT JUDICIAL OFFICE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY. A DISTRICT JUDGE MUST HAVE EXTENSIVE TRIAL AND OFFICE EXPERIENCE, AND HAVE THE AGE, MATURITY, AND TEMPERAMENT TO FAIRLY ADMINISTER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF IDAHO.

AS PRACTICING ATTORNEYS, WE BELIEVE WE HAVE A DUTY TO CONVEY TO YOU, OUR COLLECTIVE RECOMMENDATION OF THE CANDIDATE WE BELIEVE IS THE ONE WHO IS BEST QUALIFIED TO BE THE DISTRICT JUDGE TO SUCCEED JUDGE SCOGGIN. THAT CANDIDATE IS DOUGLAS D. KRAMER. WE MAKE THIS RECOMMENDATION, NOT FOR PERSONAL OR GEOGRAPHICAL REASONS, BUT BECAUSE OF STRONG CONVICTIONS THAT HIS ELECTION IS A MATTER OF EXTREME IMPORTANCE TO ALL OF YOU.

THE UNDERSIGNED, IN ALL SINCERITY, STRONGLY URGE YOU TO VOTE FOR DOUGLAS D. KRAMER FOR DISTRICT JUDGE ON AUGUST 6th ON THE NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT.

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| J. ROBERT ALEXANDER, Twin Falls | ROBERT KORB III, Ketchum         |
| JAMES ANNEST, Burley            | STRATTON P. LAGGIS, Ketchum      |
| RUDOLF D. BARCHAS, Twin Falls   | WILLIAM J. LANGLEY, Twin Falls   |
| PAUL M. BEEKS, Twin Falls       | BERT LARSON, Twin Falls          |
| GOLDEN B. BENNETT, Twin Falls   | DAVID B. LINCOLN, Sun Valley     |
| WILLIS B. BENJAMIN, Ketchum     | ROBERT D. LING, Rupert           |
| EDWARD L. BENOIT, Twin Falls    | J. ALFRED MAY, Twin Falls        |
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| THOMAS A. CHURCH, Burley        | WILLIAM A. PARSONS, Burley       |
| STEVEN E. CLAYTON, Hailey       | KENNETH L. PEDERSON, Burley      |
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| CHARLES H. CREASON, Rupert      | FREDERICK F. PLANKEY, Twin Falls |
| JOHN F. CRONER, Hailey          | E. M. RAYBORN, Twin Falls        |
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Nixon administration drowns in paper torrent

WASHINGTON — It rained paper torrents on Capitol Hill last weekend. When the downpour stopped, reporters were knee-deep in documents...

Two of them come from President Nixon, one from Sen. Sam Ervin. The two Nixonian sentences tell us something of the President's blindness...

Ways to frustrate an investigation by a House committee. They talked of rallying Gerald Ford, then a congressman from Michigan...

"Right," said Dean. "Good," said Haldean. "That's what this is," said the President of the United States, "public relations."

Strict plan needed for canyon jump

Evel Knievel's naivete is a double edged sword. It leaves more questions — unanswered than it satisfies.

Evel made an appearance before the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Friday at which he gave strong assurances that his trans-canyon jump would be handled safely and sanely.

Those present could not have helped being impressed with his sincerity. There is no question that Evel meant every word...

He assured his luncheon-guests that there should be nothing to fear from a live audience because he would prevent the crowd from growing larger than 50,000.

It was evident that his sincerity was largely convincing to the audience, which included among others county Commission Chairman William Chancy and Twin Falls Mayor Winston Jones.

Both officials gave support to Evel's plans and expressed the hope that all would come off well, both for the community and Evel. After the meeting, Chancy said he expected no difficulty in the county's granting Evel's request for a permit to hold his jump with the 50,000 crowd.

The problem is that Evel's assurances, while genuinely sincere, are somewhat dubious.

His basic premise is that he can hold the number of people down to 50,000. He says that can be done three ways.

1) By closing off the interstate exits, allowing only canyon jump ticket bearers to enter Twin Falls. Later he modified this proposal by saying the exits wouldn't be blocked, and that exitlers would be asked not to enter.

2) The would permit closed-circuit coverage of his jump in Idaho theaters to keep people away. And 3) He would give out lists of undesirable motorcycle gamus who are to be stopped at the state borders.

If all else failed, he would prohibit entry to the jump site.

Evel can do half of that. He can permit theater viewing of the jump. By using the entire theater capacity of the state he might keep a few thousand people away from Twin Falls by using this method. More likely, however, people would rather come to see the real thing, even if theaters are handy. And he can close the immediate jump site.

But the other two proposals, limiting freeway exits and halting cyclists at the borders, are things Evel can't deliver on logically.

There is nothing to stop anybody from coming to Twin Falls other than traffic congestion and standing room at the canyon rim. Evel's very success at promoting his jump makes the risk of that crowd of 200,000 more likely.

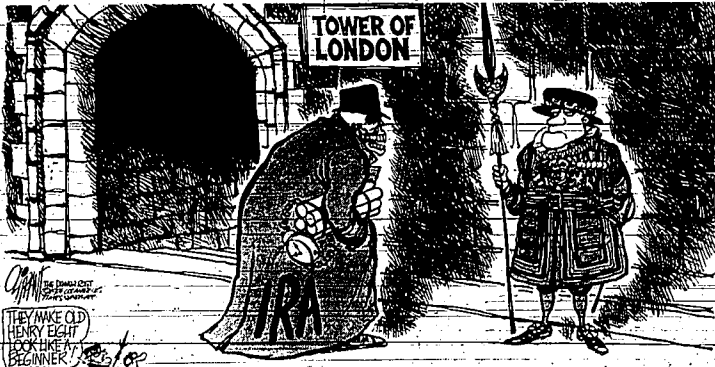
There are other loose ends that are equally disturbing. The question of the north rim of the canyon still is troubling. Apparently, Knievel has no plans for the north side other than a safe landing there. That will leave the BAM with the awkward and perhaps impossible task of providing for the safety of the throngs who are sure to gather there for a free look at the leap.

Under the circumstances, there is an urgent need to follow a suggestion made at the Friday meeting by Mayor Jones.

Jones said the event needed an overall planner and a single plan to gather in all the loose ends.

The fact that there is no guarantee the area won't be oversaturated with visitors, many of whom will be crowding the edge of a cliff, makes such serious planning imperative.

We want Evel to jump safely but we want a strict, reasonable plan to guarantee safety of people and property more.



'CAN YOU DIRECT-ME TO THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN?'

Jackson trade proposal peace inducing insight

Sen. Harley Jackson has made the most significant advance in what we have known as the Jackson Amendment but there is as well a negative to the Jackson Doctrine.

Senator who would be granted on to vote in favor of this step advertised his position in a speech, found themselves opposed by American Jewish groups.

Soviet Union, the United States decline to make the assumption that the Soviet Union is a Communist-led state.

ment of its nuclear arsenal. Now that is a reasonable talking point for the Jackson Amendment.

Changes in US ignored

WASHINGTON — The House is going to take up on Monday a bill that would change the way the country is run.

Col said. Cole's insistence that the domestic program is not languishing from inattention, the White House has cast doubt on its expectations of legislative results before the April Congress session.

Col cited an education bill and a community development bill as the two "most significant" pieces of legislation likely to make it through Congress this year.

Somehow Jackson's suddenly talking about something besides the job of Soviet leaders to emigrate. He said usually an "Meet the Press" that the United States should not make trade concessions to the Soviet Union unless the Soviet Union takes steps to limit the develop-

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Arab coalition menaces US Mideast timetable

AMMAN — A new coalition between the Egyptian and Syrian development and stability before the Yom Kippur war of last year may threaten to upset the US timetable for disengagement of Israeli withdrawal from its occupied Arab territories.

But there is a terrible danger in the plan now being drafted by the Arab triad: Hussein, Sadat and Assad. If Israel refuses to play a new Middle East war by the end of this year...

In September, The single objective, a united west bank position by the three Arab states whose borders all join Israel, with Arafat a symbolic partner.

Israeli pullback from Sinai to be followed by an Egyptian-Israeli pledge of nonbelligerence. Only after that will Israel feel confident enough to negotiate withdrawal from the west bank.

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PETER LISAGOR

Cole admitted that a power struggle was taking place between Director Roy M. Ash of the Office of Management and Budget and Treasury Secretary William Simon. He called it a "battle over turf" and said he was worried about the administration over such issues as Strip mining, with Environmental Protection Agency head Ruckelshaus opposed to the President's position.

EVANS AND NOVAK

is better than a 50-50 proposition, coupled with a reduction of Saudi Arabian production to the present 3 million to 4 million barrels a day, through the use of US gasoline tariffs.

The next remark that appears of the development from Israel is the pressure of Assad and Sadat on Arafat to let Hussein have the leading role in negotiations with Israel over return of the west bank.



# US labor militancy dwindles

By NEA-London Economist News Service  
American coal miners are expected to begin a major national strike on Nov. 12, their first since 1941.

Administration planners are working on the assumption that this strike will last for six weeks, but it could last three months.

There is an even chance that six weeks earlier, to the day, all the main ports on the East Coast will be closed by a dockers' strike. This could be shorter than — but as damaging as — the miners' strike.

But should they materialize, both strikes will be exceptions. For the extraordinary truth is that while in the inflationary 1960s there has been a surge of strikes in almost every western

country, including Germany and Japan, America has actually become less strike-prone.

In the 1960s America was one of the most strike-prone countries in the world, with a record consistently worse than Britain's. Today the situation is the reverse. The American labor scene has become more and more peaceful in a period when inflation has been very high by American standards (12 per cent annual rate at the last count), when real earnings have been plummeting (down over 7 per cent in a year) and when the country has been run by an administration in many ways unsympathetic to labor, which has imposed stiff wage controls.

This paradox is not generally appreciated even inside America. Employers continue to complain

about union irresponsibility. A majority of congressmen believe that there should be tougher anti-union laws. Civil servants say that the unions have behaved so well only because they have been given such generous treatment.

And the unions themselves believe they are a jolly militant lot, insisting that they are pressing for wage rises as high as 10 per cent a year.

American workers have seldom (if down-trodden because they have always had a chance to make good. Since workers have always had the vote and full political rights, there was no demand for politically conscious unions.

Big industries like cars and steel were not unionized until John L. Lewis, the miners' leader, began his great campaign late in the 1920s. At the same time the successive waves of new immigrants into the United States meant that ethnic and racial divisions have tended to obliterate class divisions.

The American unions do not number the real underdogs among their members anyway. Even today, only 24 per cent of American workers belong to unions, and most of these are in the big, well-paid, heavy-industries of the northeast. The income of the average American union member is about \$10,000 a year, amounting to 15 per cent higher than the income of non-union workers.

The present leaders of the American unions are exceptionally old men and therefore perhaps excessively conservative. George Meany, the president of the AFL-CIO, is 68, and half a dozen top union presidents are over 70.

Yet the American unions will change little even when the present generation does move on. The foreign policy of AFL-CIO will become less rigid, but few unions will become more militant. The young men moving up the union ladder are as politically moderate as their elders.

Several unions are actually trying to abolish strikes. Meany, himself, has pronounced strikes

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to be out of date. Indeed, the traditionally militant steel workers pledged last year that they would in no circumstances call a strike this spring when their three-year contract came up for renegotiation. In return for this promise, the employers promised to pay every steel worker a bonus of about \$140.

The American steel workers' desire to avoid a strike arose from fears of the damage a strike — or even the threat of one — could do.

Massive stockpiling by steel users had become customary in the mills before a steel contract was signed. In the event, the contract was a slump in orders as soon as the contract was signed. The fear of a strike also led many steel users to look ahead for supplies, not a habit the unions wanted to encourage.

Few other industries are in quite the same position. But the top brass in the AFL-CIO hopes the idea will catch on. The leader of the sheet metal workers, Eddie Carlucci, one of the youngest union leaders, has set up a national local — half employers and half union men — to investigate every strike threat.

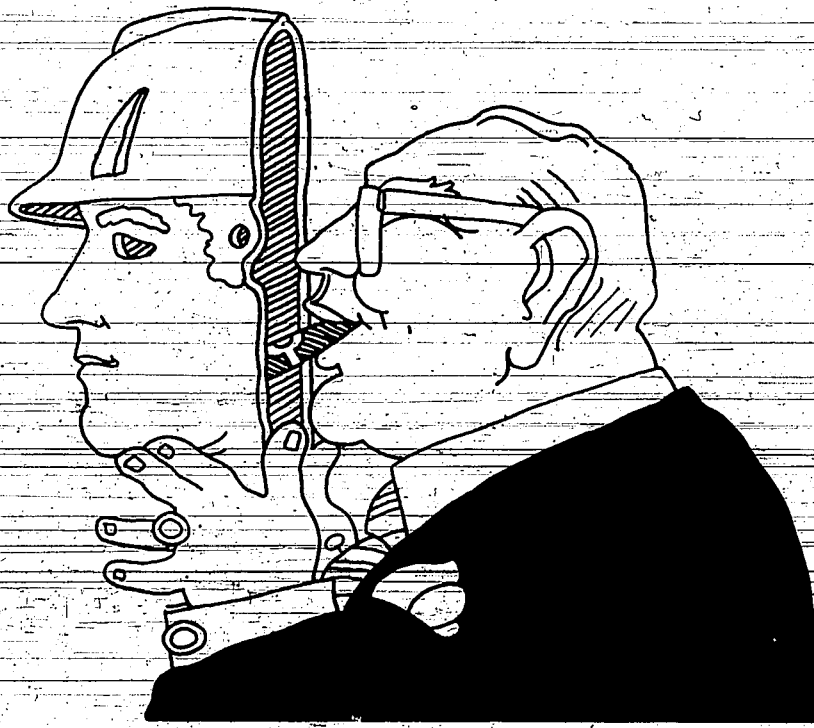
"Any local sheet metal branch which wants to strike has to submit its case to this board," the strike can only go ahead if the board agrees or splits, but the decision happens.

In 1970, before his system was introduced, one in three wage negotiations led to a local strike. By last year the new system had reduced this to one in nine.

American union leaders find themselves able to come out against strikes only because they know already that strikes are unpopular with their members. Most workers feel they cannot afford to go on strike.

As Mickey Pugh is "Laker's" becoming middle class — was started out to become something other than lower class — now we're paying the penalty of success. When you get a strike you get a helluva lot more loss."

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## Dark union traditions keep grip on movement

By NEA-London Economist News Service  
American unions are still highly corrupt. Although the miners' union has been cleaned up, many others are as dirty as ever.

The Teamsters were thrown out of the AFL-CIO in 1957 for corruption and their president, Jimmy Hoffa, was later jailed on charges of tampering with a jury and missing position funds. But the union still does not accept that Hoffa did anything wrong.

The chairman of the House of Representatives Labor Committee, Rep. Frank Thompson, Jr. (D-N.J.), is convinced that the union is still "ridden with chicanery and thievery," and there is evidence for this. In a recent case in Chicago a judge found that the union had received millions of dollars illegally collected as dues, fees and health payments.

The union had used strong-arm methods to force garages to sign contracts giving the local Teamsters exclusive bargaining rights, even though none of their workers actually belonged to the union. Garages that refused were told that gasoline deliveries would be stopped.

The judge described it as "sheer racketeering in a pattern of unlawful and so flagrant, egregious, wide-spread and long-continued as to arouse wonderment."

There have also been reports of Teamster links with the Mafia. The Los Angeles Times has "observed" several meetings between the Teamsters' president, Frank Fitzsimmons, and Mafia leaders, and has suggested that cash has been transferred from union pension funds to Mafia men. The paper also quoted an anonymous "federal official" as saying "it is a fact that the Teamster pension fund is sort of an open bank to people well connected in organized crime."

Such reports do not bother other unions too much. They are more angry at the Teamsters' attempts to poach members. The biggest battle has been in California, where the farm workers' union, led by Cesar Chavez, and backed by the

AFL-CIO, has been systematically destroyed by the Teamsters, who have taken over the major contracts with the fruit growers, and hammered the membership of Chavez's union.

Other unions also believe that the Teamsters sign many "sweetheart contracts," in which union officials get a kickback from employers in return for not demanding too high pay for their members.

The Teamsters deny this and say that they get bigger pay rises than most other unions. In general, it seems true. The truck drivers' union, the biggest group in the union, earn around \$16,500 a year, and the union has recruited more members than any AFL-CIO union.

Hoffa himself was freed from jail in 1971 when President Carter commuted his sentence. Hoffa is now challenging this in the courts. He knows that he is immensely popular in the union and could easily be the incumbent.

It is gaily told that Hoffa, from running his officials with a kickback from employers, would explain why Fitzsimmons personally gave \$1,000 to the Committee to elect the President and has stayed so loyal to the White House throughout the Watergate scandal. The Teamsters should have chosen to take their \$200,000-a-year legal business to the Washington law firm of Charles Colson, the former presidential assistant — and a man deeply implicated in Watergate — soon after Colson left the White House.

The causes of union corruption are various. It is partly a reflection of the general high crime rate and partly the temptation of the huge sums of money handled by American unions, especially in pension funds.

Most American union leaders regard their occupation as a job like any other and demand high salaries. No sacrifice is needed to lead an American union, and it is not surprising if the job attracts some rather undesirable members.

## American Union Leaders' Incomes: 1972

Union Leader	Union	Salary and expenses (1972)
Frank Fitzsimmons	Teamsters	131,200
Hunter Wharton	Engineers	102,000
Joseph Curran	Machinists	91,200
John J. Stoen	Shoemakers	86,000
George Meany	AFL-CIO	73,700
Ray Abel	Steel	69,200
John J. White	Auto workers	62,000
Charles Howard	Electricians	64,800
Paul Hall	Seafarers	63,600
Leonard Woodcock	Auto workers	47,900
John J. Stoen	Shoemakers	47,200
Jerry Wolf	Govt workers	45,600

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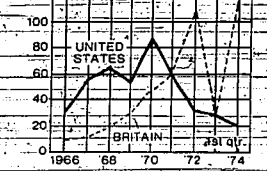
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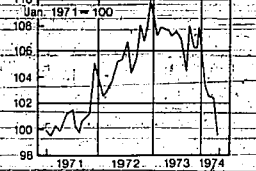


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## ITU offers study in union democracy

By NEA-London Economist News Service  
American unions are generally rather democratic. Elections for local officials are fought bitterly.

### Average Weekly Earnings in Manufacturing after Adjusting for Inflation



and more regularly than in Britain. Turnouts average 50 per cent and incumbent officials are often defeated. Most wage deals, or strike decisions are usually "submitted" to union members for ratification, and the law required that national union leaders be regularly elected either by secret ballot or by conventional vote.

Yet many unions are run in an autocratic way and most union presidents exercise more power than their British equivalents.

Essentially the most democratic union in the United States, and indeed in the world, is the International Typographical Union, the oldest in the country. It is now facing extinction at the hands of automated printing processes, but it still has at least a decade of life ahead.

The unique feature of the union's democracy is that every election within it is contested by candidates from two rival parties: the Progressives and the Independents. The party out of power functions as an opposition. Elections are held every two years.

The Progressives have been in power for the last 25 years nationally, although the Independents rule several local areas. Two months ago, the Progressive slate narrowly won control of the national executive yet again.

There is no ideological division between the parties and the issues are usually about administration, but the system keeps the men in power on their toes. All party candidates are chosen in primary elections and every policy decision, either local or national, has to be put to a referendum.

Referenda are held on the third Wednesday of a month, and cover everything from strike decisions to officers' salaries. After the rise in oil prices, union members were asked if car expenses for officers could be raised from 10 cents to 15 cents a mile. The majority voted "no."

The union has tough rules about its own finances: They are audited monthly, and every three months an independent accountant submits a financial report to the members. Over 80 per cent of the members normally vote in referenda, which are conducted by secret ballot.

The result is that the union is run in accordance with the wishes of the members, who feel involved and take extra interest in union affairs. It is also one of the few unions in the United States that has never been accused of corruption.

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## Developed mall would make TF unique

Editor, Times-News:  
I read with interest in Friday's Times-News of the downtown merchants' opposition to closing the mall to traffic.

It saddens me to see the concept of the downtown area function with such a low level of charm and energy.

Our present mall is a prime example of people sitting down with an idea and coming up with a functional, refreshing shopping area that is a plus in every area except for the absurd smoke, noise and parking problems.

A fully developed mall in Twin Falls would give us the security of not becoming just another carbon-copy American city, no just sign-off and plans for our mall, would be economic and cosmetic abortion at this point.

As the population increases, the parking situation will also increase, mall or not. There are other places to put cars. Even underground like phone and power lines.

Being a rather small square-mile area, it is not too much of a fantasy, to have large parking areas on the fringe and mini-bus or conveyer shoppers in small covered power units.

Twin Falls and our whole Magic Valley is in a position to use the rest of the entire country, and the lack of people planning in the past, as growth guidelines for the future.

Each and every time that people planning is

primary, as opposed to just pocketbook planning, somehow merchants end up very pleased.

I only wish that local business men could have seen the pattern of large urban areas with their new showpiece shopping centers following close on the heels of the ones before it. Domes, plants, fancy roofs and in most cases within a year there are empty stores, broken windows and a new sign meant to open for the next year.

With the new mall, the core of most large towns the rush to the outskirts is necessary. Twin Falls has a healthy and vital core, we do not need to over-merchandise and spread ourselves thin.

I indeed it would seem that a clean traffic-free

mall, with local craftsman and artists, with perhaps a section set aside as a child care center, and some music and lots of charm, with less hokey 1950s type promotions, is really the only business insurance downtown will have against the cinder block and plastic palaces that are sure to be shoved down our throats here.

Only blatant mediocrity will cause lack of economic growth for our town. If we can't do it, let's join us now. Just a matter for a week, or really look at how crass Blue Lakes North has become in such a short time.

M. A. Joelson  
Twin Falls

## VFW aide appeals to vets

Editor, Times-News:  
We of the Veterans of Foreign Wars could and would get more done for ourselves if and when we decide to become a member of our Post 2136 here in Twin Falls.

There are a lot of Vietnam and Korean veterans eligible to join and become a part of the greatest organization in the world today but for a long time, well, we will let George do it for us.

Well George can't do it for you or anyone else.

Thought for today  
A thought for the day: English writer Samuel Butler said, "The man who lets himself be bored is even more contemptible than the bore."

Job, road tops  
SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Jobs and good highways are more important than the environment, according to a survey taken at the Washington State pavilion at Expo '74.

Richard L. Kirk, deputy commissioner at the fair for Washington, said the first question was one on about the environment and 22,656 said "Let the environment take care of itself" while 97,720 voted to elect a politician to do it, and 3,857 to "do it yourself."

He said the second question was whether a factory built on a naturally scenic site.

Kirk said that 50 per cent overwhelmingly build the factory — we need jobs — 32,117 voted for it. Another 6,232 voted "build lots of factories — stand aside for progress" and only 5,586 were in favor of "no factory — save a little bit of our natural beauty."

On the question of what type of road to build to the factory, 36,578 voted in favor of "build a straight road — cheap and fast," 5,995 were in favor of "build a road with an eye toward the environment" and 3,340 favored "some other alternative to a road," Kirk said.

## Letters

**\$2 too expensive**  
Editor, Times-News:  
I certainly agree with Mrs. Valerie Couch about the compromise. We go camping for a night, talk to a lot of people and find \$2 is too expensive for people on fixed incomes.

There was one fellow from Bull that was an ex-farmer. He was crippled and got around with a cane. He said he was going to move up to Prairie Creek where it was free as he couldn't afford Bull high rent.

He wasn't alone either. There isn't any more in these campgrounds than there was three summers ago.

I thought the President signed a bill that there was not to be any changes unless there was flush toilets, sink lookups, etc. What happened? This also goes for over Galena. There are the same except some still have pumps.

"They missed one year of \$1-but now \$2 makes up for that one year."

It's too bad when some people like to get out and enjoy life after years of work. Let's hear from others and their thoughts.

MRS. C.C. CUTLER

# Makarios condemns Turks, backs UN move

NEW YORK (UPI) — Archbishop Makarios, the deposed president of Cyprus, Saturday condemned the Turkish invasion of the island he ruled for 14 years and later said he was satisfied with a United Nations Security Council resolution calling for the withdrawal of all foreign troops.

Makarios, who made a dramatic appeal to world leaders for his reinstatement before the Security Council on Saturday, said the council meeting called to discuss the Turkish invasion. He watched the debate on television from his New York hotel suite.

"I am satisfied with the resolution which was adopted

by the Security Council on the situation in Cyprus as it has developed after the coup and the subsequent Turkish invasion," Makarios said after a statement.

"The resolution contains many positive and constructive elements. I am grateful because all the members of the Security Council showed keen interest in the tragic events in Cyprus and are making every effort to put an end to them."

"I hope that the resolution will prove conducive to the direction in the interest of peace in the area," he said.

Spokesmen for the archbishop said the Cypriot leader spent most of the day consulting with his am-

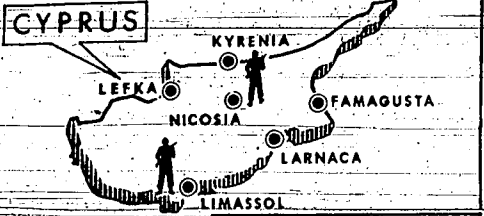
bassadors, friends, supporters and advisers around the world — on the latest developments on the embattled island. The spokesman would not identify the people the archbishop contacted.

Earlier in the day, Makarios had sent messages to the heads of state of Turkey and Greece to communicate his "deep concern" over what he called a Turkish "act of aggression putting in great danger the independence of my country."

In a separate statement to the United Nations, Makarios called Turkey's action "a gross violation of the status quo" and all justifiable Turkey should have taken advantage of the situation created by the Greek

invasion. Makarios barely escaped with his life Monday when the Cypriot national guard attacked his palace in Nicosia with mortar fire. Some reports had him dead, but Makarios

made his way to Malta and from there to London and New York to begin his diplomatic offensive for reinstatement.



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160,000  
PLANES 225  
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**TURKEY!**  
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## How Cyprus foes compare

## UN seeks cease-fire

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UPI correspondent Michael Keats reported from Nicosia that the Turkish invasion triggered intermittent firing on Cyprus between Greeks and Turks, but a shaky local cease-fire was arranged by U.N. personnel during the day.

The Security Council in New York later ordered an overall cease-fire, coupled with withdrawals of all foreign troops from the island. Turkish invaders as well as Greek fighters with the Cypriot national guard, and a call for immediate talks between Greece and Turkey in London.

The resolution passed 15 to 0 in the United States and the Soviet Union was the 15th of its kind. British Ambassador Lord Richard then asked Greece and Turkey whether they intended to comply with it.

Panayiotou said his government had informed Turkey that Greece would "consistently" act in an aggressive way if Turkish troops continued to occupy Greek Cypriot territory. In that case, Athens would send in troops to protect Greek Cypriots, he said.

Turkish Ambassador Osman Gheny also avoided a direct answer. He denied the Turkish operation was an invasion and said Turkey was only fulfilling its obligations under the treaty guaranteeing Cyprus' independence.

On Cyprus, President Nikos Sampson, sworn in Monday after President Makarios was overthrown, said in a radio and television broadcast that Greek Cypriots would keep fighting "until we throw the invading Turks into the sea."

In Moscow, the Tass news agency denounced the invasion as an aggression. It said the Soviet Union would not support the emergency force of British and British defense ministry announced Saturday it had begun airlifting 1,000 commandos and armored troops to reinforce the 6,000 British servicemen manning British bases on Cyprus.

The invasion prompted President Nixon to confer with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at San Clemente.

A Pentagon spokesman said the Soviet Union placed seven of its airborne divisions on alert before the fighting began, but the official Soviet news agency Tass later denied that any alert had been ordered. Russian warships were in the area, however.

Seven hours after the invasion started, the

Turkish government in Ankara announced that both Nicosia and Kyrenia had fallen to the invading army. There was no immediate confirmation from correspondents of the capture of Nicosia, but reporters claimed Kyrenia was in Turkish hands.

Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit declared, "We are going to Cyprus not to make war but to restore peace."

Radio Nicosia claimed eight Turkish war planes shot down.

Turkish paratroops dropped to 10 miles inland near the Cypriot capital of Nicosia and landed all over the metropolitan area and in Nicosia and the northern coast.

UPI correspondents witnessed heavy fighting raged along the Kyrenia-Nicosia road, which twists about 18 miles from the sea to the capital.

Turkish jets roared in over Nicosia. The headquarters of the Greek Cypriot forces, in the National Guard and the police headquarters on the outskirts of the capital.

National Guard tanks and armored cars streamed north to fight the Turkish invaders.

## Report scored

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He went on to explain the reader could reasonably assume the editorial was speaking of Robert W. Galley, but said William Galley, a National Guard tank driver, was the one who could reasonably conclude a meaningful third. Galley said. He added the matter was cleared up but it was the "unnamed reporter who muddled the citizens."

"For the purpose of clearing up the law, let our editor," Galley said, "I would state there is a difference between self defense and dealing with trespassers. In dealing with trespassers at any time, one would call his local law enforcement office."

"If you think confront the trespasser, use only necessary force in retreating him but do not in any case use a deadly force. Guns are not the only type of deadly force. There are many other things too numerous to mention which could be used in a deadly way," he concluded.

## Soviets deny troop alert

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Sunday denied that it had alerted any troops or alert over the Cyprus crisis and indirectly accused the United States and some of its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies of supporting Greek aggression against Cyprus.

## UN forces count told

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Maj. Gen. D. Prem Chand of India, commander of the 2,000-man United Nations peacekeeping force on Cyprus, reported from Cyprus Saturday that a local cease-fire arranged in Nicosia had failed and firing was going on throughout the Cypriot capital, U.N. headquarters said.

Chand's report, as quoted by a U.N. spokesman, was superseded by later press reports from Nicosia itself. Correspondents on the spot said the shooting continued for four hours after the cease-fire was supposed to begin. It said there was keen interest in the four hours, six additional persons were killed. Col. Donald Maniul, a U.N. spokesman on the spot in Nicosia, was quoted as saying.

Support from certain circles of the NATO bloc — and some NATO countries, instead of defending the legitimate government — of President Makarios supported the "putschists. Not one word was said in the capitals of those countries in support of the legitimate government of Cyprus."

Chand reported earlier that Washington, among other nations, had not recognized Makarios as the lawful head of Cyprus.

## Cypriots scuffle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Opposing groups of flag-waving Greek Cypriots, separated by a cordon of city police, tried to outshout each other Saturday night from the U.N. city of Nicosia.

There was a brief scuffle between supporters of the ousted Archbishop Makarios and those of Nikos Sampson and the new military government.

Police moved in quickly and ordered the Sampson group away from the pro-Makarios demonstrators. "There are no more demonstrations in each group."

The pro-Makarios group carried placards reading "Only Makarios Can Save Cyprus" and "Stop Fascist Aggression."

The pro-Sampson group, some standing on the shoulders of their friends, shouted "Cyprus is Greek and belongs to Greece."

Makarios himself spent most of the day at the Hotel Carlyle about 30 blocks uptown from the United Nations.

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# 'Stupidity' death cause

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus says "stupidity" caused the death of a Pocatello boy on a state-sponsored survival course in the Southern Idaho desert last month.

But he said he agrees with the head of the Department of Health and Welfare that the state has an obligation to help defend state employees accused of involuntary manslaughter in his death if they are innocent — providing they were acting in the scope of their employment.

Andrus called the death of Jeffrey Hodgson a "tragedy" and said it resulted from "the collective stupidity" of those involved in the course.

Meaning Andrus told newsmen on a television panel show "KTVB's Viewpoint" he eventually would like to see property taxes of retired persons frozen when they retire and the money lost be made up by the state.

Although Idaho has a large general fund surplus this year it is too early, he said, to tell what may happen next year and whether the sales tax or some other levy could be reduced.

He indicated he would like to have a cushion in the budget to provide for contingencies.

He said he would go along with proposals to broaden the local tax base — provided they included "approval" by the voters of the local areas involved.

Andrus also said: "A four-year moratorium

on proposals to protect Hells Canyon are basically a ploy to stall the proceedings."

He urged without success that sponsors of the Sunshine Initiative ask the Supreme Court if its two questions of lobbyist registration and campaign finance disclosure could be spilled for the ballot.

Fiscal responsibility, holding the line on taxes and keeping Idaho as it is are the

three most talked about issues by the electorate on this year's campaign trail.

The post-auditing function should be transferred back to the state auditor from the legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.



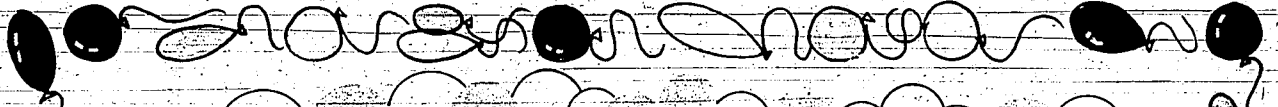
# MH escapees' death terms reversed

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The Montana Supreme Court has reversed a district judge's sentence of death for two Idaho jail escapees who were convicted of murdering a Hardin, Mont., jeweler nearly two years ago.

The death sentences for Wallace Rhodes, 25, Henderson, Nev., and James Shields, 22, Mountain Home, Idaho, were changed to life in prison in a unanimous decision by the state's highest court.

Rhodes and Shields were sentenced by Judge Alfred Coate of Forsyth, Mont. The two were convicted of killing Donald Kalberg, 46, near Forsyth in September 1972.

The Supreme Court said it reversed Coate's sentences because of the U.S. Supreme Court's June 1973 ruling on capital punishment, which outlawed the death penalty. That, said the Montana high court, made capital punishment in the state unconstitutional.



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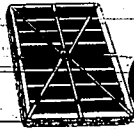
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### Bonneville drops jail

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Bonneville County commissioners have agreed not to pursue further efforts to construct a county jail this time.

Their decision came Friday after Judge Arnold Becke of Blackfoot ruled he did not have jurisdiction in the matter.

Becke said the county could ask for a declaratory judgment on the statute which requires the unanimous vote by commissioners on transfer of funds to pay for an unexpectedly high cost of construction.

The declaratory judgment would decide whether the unanimous vote was constitutional or not.

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### Chasm guard supported

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Democrat candidate for Second District Congressman Keith H. Holve — said Saturday that when Hells Canyon is gone it will be too late to look back and wish it were still there.

Holve said "Sen. James McClure's (R-Idaho) most recent attempt to extend the current moratorium on the Hells Canyon until 1978 is an attempt to undermine Sen. Frank Church's (D-Idaho) Senate bill which would free that canyon from the threat of destruction and save Hells Canyon from destruction."

"Sen. McClure should be working with Sen. Church toward the preservation of that canyon instead of its destruction," Holve said.

### Quality goal

BONNEVILLE FERRY (UPI) — Republican candidate for state superintendent of public instruction Charlie Brown said Saturday "I am in education to work for quality education for kids."

Brown said children "are tomorrow's future. Persons who are not in education for that reason do not belong."

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# White House claims evidence insufficient



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 That before March 21, 1974, he had no knowledge of the cover-up. "An objective analysis of the evidence before this committee will reaffirm the fact that the President had no prior knowledge of an alleged plot to obstruct justice by such means as the attempted use of the CIA to thwart the FBI's Watergate investigation, the destruction of evidence, the subornation of perjury, and the payment of hush money."  
 That he did not authorize the payment of hush money to Watergate defendant E. Howard

Hunt, which the brief noted was the issue on which the Watergate grand jury had decided to name Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator.  
 It said: "The indictment... is not only unsupported but is actually contradicted by the evidence. Like a composite photograph, the individual parts may be literally correct, but the overall language and distorted juxtaposition of the parts resulted in a total impression that is grossly distorted insofar as the imputed involvement of the President in the Watergate cover-up is concerned."  
 And that the President fully carried out his

constitutional responsibility in so far as the laws were enforced. "The investigation the President conducted was proper and fulfilled his constitutional duty in every respect. As a consequence every White House official against whom charges were made was removed from office."  
 The brief also contained a section on national security matters which said there has been no showing that any of the wiretaps on government officials and newsmen were illegal, and that the so-called plumbers unit was created in response to a threat to the national security and

was never authorized to commit illegal acts.  
 The heavy volume also contained full rebuttal arguments against the President's involvement in other potential impeachment charges involving the PTT contribution, the milk fund and the pollution of the Internal Revenue Service.  
 The conclusion stated: "For the foregoing reasons and in light of the complete absence of any conclusive evidence demonstrating willful and wrongdoing sufficient to justify, in grave case of impeachment, the committee must conclude that a recommendation of impeachment is not justified."

## Transcript discrepancy surprises House probers

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 The transcript records a conversation between Nixon and his former chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman. The apparent discrepancy occurs after Haldeman raises the name of convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.  
 "Haldeman: 'Liddy is enjoying Liddy's in jail - he didn't stay out. He just didn't want to start serving my term. And he's at Danbury federal prison and thoroughly enjoying it. It's a little strange.'"  
 President: "That, uh, Judge gave him 35 years."  
 It was not until March 23, the following day, that Judge John J. Sirica sentenced the Watergate conspirators, including Liddy and E. Howard Hunt. But it was Hunt who received a 25-year provisional sentence. Liddy was sentenced to six years and eight months.

Obviously shocked when he learned of the apparent discrepancy, committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said St. Clair had assured him that the transcript came from the March 22 tape. The committee's chief counsel, John Dear, said it could have been a mistake and refused to "judge it otherwise."  
 But some committee members reacted more strongly. "It was a good way to end the hearings," Rep. James E. Hyde, D-Calif., said of the transcript. "We started with deception, with cover-up, with alterations, with lies - so on the last day of evidentiary presentation, to end it the same way."

Rep. George E. Danielson, D-Calif., said "this is just a pattern of concealment that's been going on from the beginning."  
 Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the committee's ranking Republican, suggested the White House may have received advance notice of the sentencing. "But another Republican, Hamilton Fish of New York, said: 'If it was wild, it was a very serious matter. In the meantime you've got to give the benefit of the doubt for stupidity.'"

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### Verbal blast

PRESIDENTIAL assistant Ronald Ziegler criticizes chairman and counsel for House Judiciary Committee at Western White House Friday for course of impeachment proceedings against President Nixon. (UPI)

## Nixon knew Dean talk problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon knew 13 months ago that his crucial March 21, 1974 talk with John W. Dean III was a "tough" problem that would give Dean "some justification" for testifying that the President was part of the Watergate cover-up, it was revealed Saturday.  
 Nixon also realized 13 months ago that he should have reacted "to the Watergate scandal long before Dean warned him on March 21 of a 'gender' involving on the presidency."

Though Nixon's chief defense lawyer, James D. St. Clair, contends Dean's testimony is false and the record proves it, the newly released tape shows the President was worried more than a year ago.  
 "I should have reacted before the twenty-first of March, actually," he said. "Dean shouldn't have had to come in a year with the cover-up in the heart of the presidency, which, to his credit, he did."

Cox quit digging for evidence. Included in the material was sworn affidavit from former Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson on the events that finally led to the President's dismissal on Oct. 30, the so-called "Saturday Night Massacre."  
 And in late September or early October, Richardson said, around the time Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resigned, Nixon himself told him: "Now that we've disposed of that matter, we can go ahead and get on with it."  
 Nixon's determination in firing Cox apparently coincided with the prosecutor's quest for Nixon's secret tapes.

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## White House rips impeachment probe

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 SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - In its harshest attack yet on the House Judiciary Committee, the White House Friday called the committee a "partisan kangaroo court" and challenged the right of the counsel to present articles of impeachment on a partisan basis.  
 President Nixon's presidential secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, charged that the committee had made a "total shambles" out of what should have been a fair proceeding.  
 "Talking to newsmen outside the President's office in San Clemente, Ziegler accused the chairman of the committee, Rep. Peter J. Rodino Jr., of 'falsely presenting a picture of fairness...'  
 Ziegler charged that the majority counsel, John Dear, along with "radicals" and "partisans" on the committee, were seeking to force a "pre-judgment" of presidential guilt on other members of the committee as well as the rest of the house of representatives by "presenting a biased and

partisan case."  
 Ziegler's "sharpest attacks" were reserved for Dear, who presented to the committee the staff recommendations for articles of impeachment against Nixon.  
 "It is appalling and startling," Ziegler said, that "this staff lawyer, appointed by the majority chairman of the committee, should recommend a course of action on such an important constitutional matter."  
 He suggested that Dear's role should have been limited to presenting the evidence to the committee in a fair way. "Not only had Dear presented the evidence in a 'distorted' way," Ziegler charged, he has also "violated" constitutional procedures by presenting the articles of impeachment to the committee.

Haldeman, present for part of the Nixon-Dean meeting, rejected as "wrong" payment of hush money to the Watergate burglars. The Watergate grand jury, after hearing a tape of the meeting, indicted Haldeman for perjury.  
 The grand jury also named Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up plot for which six former aides pleaded guilty in September.

But Nixon said he understood why Mitchell disclaimed responsibility and said he would have done the same thing himself.  
 About six weeks after this conversation with Haldeman and Ziegler, the evidence shows Nixon already had decided to fire Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor "unless

The bulk of the material released played around already well known, dealing with the events leading to the firing in October of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox and the resignations of Attorney General Elliot Richardson and his deputy, William French Buckley III.  
 The transcript also shows that the firing of Nixon on June 30, 1974, followed first to Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig, then to Press Secretary Tompatt, Ziegler said, he had heard that day listening to a batch of Watergate tapes.  
 He chiefly was concerned about March 21 - the day Dean had testified that Nixon told him about the cover-up and on which he has been alleged that the President approved payment of "hush money" to the Watergate burglars.

The evidence released by the committee Saturday, in two thick volumes, forming 700 pages, summarized consistent refusal to turn over Watergate evidence to two special prosecutors and to two congressional investigating committees. That refusal will form the basis of an article of impeachment that the committee will debate next week.  
 In the June 4 tape, Nixon admitted he had told Dean that they had to block the Watergate trail before it got to Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. And more than half a dozen times, the former Dean might have drawn dangerous conclusions.  
 Though Ziegler reassured the President repeatedly, he had been "no wiggler" from Dean and no reason for Nixon

existence of them" was discussed. Nixon's committee immediately moved to subpoena nine of them, his last confrontation with the White House.  
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# Aides cite 5 charges

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 WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee's bipartisan senior lawyers urged the committee Friday to recommend a Senate trial of President Nixon on one or more of five central impeachment charges.

John M. Doar, the special counsel, told the committee as it began impeachment deliberations that he could not count on indifferent Nixon

and others proposed by committee members — that represented various approaches to the following five fundamental allegations against Nixon: — Obstruction of justice in the Watergate and related scandals.

— Abuse of presidential power in dealings with government agencies. — Contempt of Congress and incursions through the defiance of subpoenas for evidence.

— Failure to adhere to an explicit constitutional duty to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

— Derogation of the President through underpayment of federal income taxes and use of federal funds to improve personal property.

— Along with the 29 potential charges against Nixon, Doar submitted a thick volume outlining a summary of the inquiry's key findings and suggesting harsh judgments about the President's conduct both before and after the 1972 Watergate burglary.

The proposed impeachment articles drafted at Doar's direction contained language accusing the President of "having made it his policy to cover up and conceal responsibility" for the Watergate break-in, Nixon said to have furthered the alleged "conspiracy through such means as 'subornation of perjury,' 'the purchase of silence,' of the burglars and 'unlawful interference' with the government's investigation."

## Court-tape ruling may follow House

(C) New York Times Service  
 WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court may be unable or unwilling to hand down a decision in the Nixon tapes case until after the House Judiciary Committee has voted whether to recommend the impeachment of President Nixon.

Whether vice the justices decide their ruling is expected to have a substantial impact on the impeachment proceedings. Either upholding the President's admitted concealment of his authority or requiring him to surrender evidence that might further incriminate him and his former colleagues.

signaling it," Barret McGuire, the court information officer, said. Congressional leaders believe that a supreme court ruling against the President could influence several undecided Republican members of the committee to vote for impeachment.

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## 'Higher call' cited

SPEAKING with newsmen after articles of impeachment were presented the House Judiciary Committee Friday, Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., (left), said the chief counsel presented "the higher call this committee has."

Rep. Ed Mazinsky, D-Iowa (right), said he thinks the climate is "building for the committee to vote impeachment." (UPI)

## Reversal requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy asked Friday that his conviction be reversed on the grounds the government failed to make an effort to determine whether presidential aide Egil Krogh and White House "plumber" David Young had obtained a search warrant.

In this connection, it must be remembered that it was Messrs. Krogh and Young who told defendant Liddy that the search of Dr. Fielding's office had been authorized, the memorandum said.

## Crimes, lies in coverup pattern

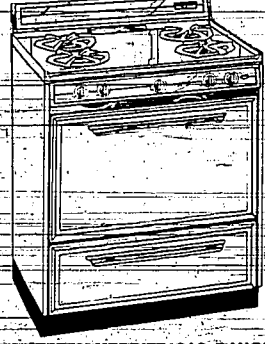
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 To support his contention that Nixon likewise was innocent of any role in authorizing "hush money" for Watergate defendant F. Howard Hunt, St. Clair bypassed the committee this week with an edited transcript of a conversation between Nixon and his top aide, H.H. Haldeman, on March 22, 1972.

The transcript showed the President mentioning G. Gordon Liddy's 35-year son, teenage son Liddy was not actually sentenced until the following day, March 23.

He said he and Republican counsel Albert Jenner were presenting "the proofs as we found them" to support the four proposed articles of impeachment on the Watergate coverup, abuse of power including the Ellsberg break-in, willful tax evasion and contempt of Congress in failing to answer subpoenas.

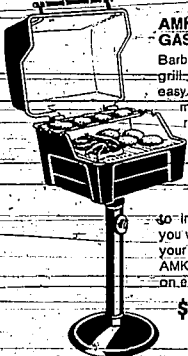
Republicans considered to be swing votes who may support impeachment, said Doar's marshaling of facts was done in a "strong fashion." Four other undecided Republicans also said they were impressed by Doar's summary.

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## New trial sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During the testimony of John D. Ehrlichman, the court repeatedly made facial expressions and turned away from the witness in such a manner as to indicate to the jury that Mr. Ehrlichman could not be believed, the motion said.

The result of this conduct was to indicate to the jury the court's opinion on guilt and thereby unduly and improperly influenced the jury's deliberations.

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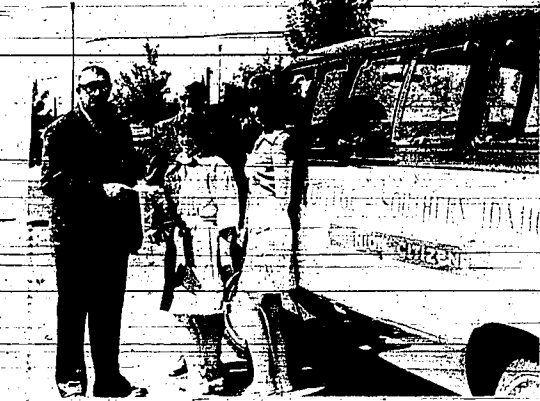
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DR. JAMES TAYLOR, president of College of Southern Idaho, accepts a check for a van from Mrs. Ron Dingwall, treasurer of the Twin Falls Junior Club. Looking on are Mrs. Gerald Wignall, co-chairman of the 1974 Junior Club auction, from which the proceeds were derived, and Marvin Glasscock, CSI adult coordinator. The van will provide needed transportation for Senior Citizen programs.

## Ski resort considered big drug stronghold

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Often described as a "small town with a lot of sophistication," this popular resort has become one of the nation's biggest drug strongholds. And local officials are worried.

The town, although actively trying to preserve its image as a winter ski playground, got its biggest scare last year when a national television management by federal officials that Aspen was the center of a international cocaine smuggling ring.

"Sure we're worried about the drug problem here," District Attorney Stephen Waters said. "And we're concentrating most of our efforts on eradicating the community of this problem. It's a full-time job."

Waters blames the town's increased drug problem on the fact that it is a transient community in which "more and more kids are discovering." He doesn't discount the possibility of organized crime, but "we know that many of the big men are not here in town."

John H. Enright, regional director of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said an eight-month investigation determined "Operation Snowflake," climaxed with the arrests of 24 persons in the United States and Bogota, Colombia. More arrests are expected.

He said drugs were being smuggled into the country in air traffic to Aspen where they were distributed to other parts of the nation.

The federal drug agent said 12.5 pounds of pure cocaine was seized and that its street value was estimated to be about \$3 million.

Enright says the influx of drug traffickers and drugs in the Aspen area can be attributed to the hard-line law enforcement work being done in major cities.

But Waters warned that "drug dealers are being set in the wrong places if they plan on coming to Aspen. Local authorities here are doing a good job of prosecuting drug cases and our crackdown here is a lot stronger than in large cities because we're a small community."

## Gimmick

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service is starting an advertising campaign aimed at getting people to buy stamps they will never use, thus raising more than \$16 million a year.

The gimmick is commemorative stamps.

Because the 10-cent stamp does not meet mail handling expenses, the Postal Service plans to spend \$5 million in television and magazine ads trying to convince people to buy commemorative stamps for stamp collections.

A Postal Service spokesman said Thursday the ad campaign is expected to raise the amount of revenue from collectors' sales from \$30 million to more than \$46 million in fiscal 1975.

Among the special stamps scheduled for issue is one in October commemorating the legend of Sleepy Hollow.

## Bodies found

CHIESTER, Pa. (UPI) — Two boys playing in a vacant two-story garage opened a double-door refrigerator Thursday and found two decomposed bodies.

Officers think the bodies were those of two boys who have been missing from their homes for three months.

The missing youths, Donald Bush, 9, and James Grayard, 10, last were seen April 12 when they left the Chester home to play.

A spokesman for the coroner's office said dental records would be needed to make positive identification.

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — A no-host breakfast will be held in the Blue Lakes Inn at 7 a.m. Monday for Don Winkler, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate. Everyone is welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Disabled

American Veterans Auxiliaries will have an annual birthday party at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the city park. Husband-and-wife are invited. Each husband attending is asked to bring two dishes and one table service, as well as a wrapped gift for the birthday exchange.

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## News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Fifth Judicial District Court Divorces granted in Twin Falls County by District Judge Theron W. Ward include Shelley R. Gudger from Eddie D. Gudger; Mark Steven Lee from Jennifer Erin Lee; Sue Ann Grimm from David Edward Grimm, all on grounds of "irreconcilable differences."

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# Demo candidate supports change

TWIN FALLS — A Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor says he supports funding requests for alternative educational support through a single board.

John Evans, 44, urged the state to "look at the possibility of lumping all education together" under the Idaho Board of Education.

Under such a system, the state board would develop statewide education from kindergartens to higher educational institutions, including the state's secondary schools, junior colleges and four-year colleges.

The state board currently received a lump-sum appropriation for the state's public colleges, but not for lower educational levels.

Evans said such a system, Evans said in Twin Falls Thursday, would allow the state to control its own destiny.

Evans said Idaho Power Co. should pay more than \$19 million for the replacement of the American Falls Dam.

Evans said the utility should share in paying for the additional costs that result from the dam's replacement.

Evans said Idaho Power should take a step in and increase their proportional share of building that facility. They will get the benefit. The project they sell will be going to the state each year.

Evans repeated his suggestion that an Idaho wilderness commission be created to develop Idaho recommendations for use of

wilderness areas in the state.

"We've got all kinds of federal studies — the forest service, fish and wildlife — now let's have an Idaho study."

He said such a study group could "come up with an Idaho recommendation. It would also serve an educational purpose and would cause resolution of differing views."

Evans said the office of lieutenant governor is a "stepping stone" to run for higher office. He said he might run for governor in four years if the "timing" is right.

He said the lieutenant governor should be of the same party as the governor, and should undertake assignments from the governor.

Evans said the needs of the state should be able to be met in the future without tax increases. The money to be spent should be spent roughly along the same priorities as it is today, he said.

In other comments, Evans supported locally controlled land use planning.

He supported kindergartens funded by the state.

Evans suggested discouraging state advertisements designed to bring industry into the state, while maintaining advertisements to attract tourists.

Evans supported using a portion of forthcoming increases in revenue sharing funds to support senior citizens programs.



## Homeless kittens

FUNDS are being asked by the Twin Falls Humane Society in a brief door-to-door campaign during the next few days to meet a current deficit. More animals than revenue has been coming in recently. These tiny kittens are typical of the more than 600 animals brought to the shelter each month. They need homes and temporary care until placed and contributions support all but the city pound portion of the operation.

# Milk better than pills

WASHINGTON — Drinking milk is a better sedative than a sleeping pill. The testimonial comes not from an advertising man, or from a milk industry spokesman, but from President Nixon.

Nixon's promotional idea is among several musings in the transcript of a March 23, 1971, tape released Friday as part of the House Judiciary Committee's evidence. On that day, Nixon was meeting with dairy industry leaders and his staff about price supports for milk.

The "also" said "all cities are corrupt and when a nation loses its rural heartland it almost always follows that it loses its character."

And Nixon believes that as the country gets more and more intelligent, they get more and more fearful... that's what

happened to the Greeks and what happened to the Romans. It's what's happened to the British."

As the dairy leaders gave economic arguments for a price support increase, Nixon interrupted to offer "my marketing picture."

He said the producers had to get more animals into their promotion.

"Almost any one, uh, person who really studies sleep will tell you probably that, that, that, lacking a pill — I mean which some, which has side effects, which many times are not intelligent — the best thing you can do is milk."

"Any kind of thing, you can

Just... just a glass of milk. You don't have to talk with it or anything like that. It could be warm. It could be hot, but it has a certain soothing effect. Uh, you get people started on that."

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# Candidate backs employe defense

TWIN FALLS — A Democratic office seeker said Thursday that the state should pay for the legal defense of seven state employees charged with manslaughter.

John L. Solberg, candidate for lieutenant governor, requested a ruling by the Idaho attorney general's office that the state would pay legal expenses only in the event the accused people were acquitted.

Seven employees of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (IDHW) have been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of 11-year-old Jeff Hodgson who died during a desert survival outfit sponsored by IDHW.

"It seems to me," Solberg said, "they probably ought to be defended by the state regardless of whether they were convicted or acquitted if they were following instruction given by their supervisors."

Solberg said the case would be similar to the obligation of any company to defend its employees who may be sued for actions on the job.

"We would have to presume they are not guilty," he said.

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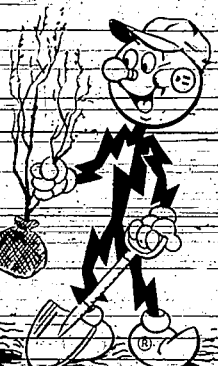
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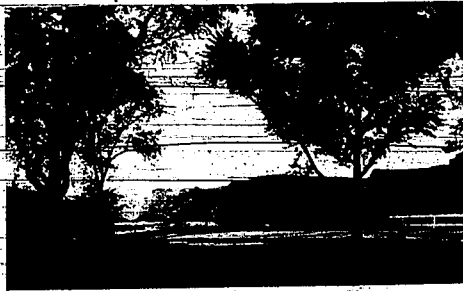
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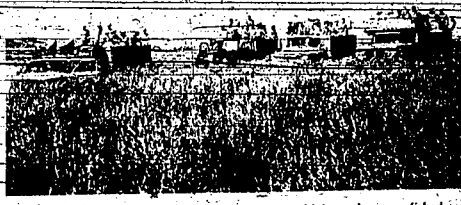
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# 4-H horse show winners listed

## Spaceman Shepard retires

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rear Adm. Alan B. Shepard, America's first man in space and the fifth astronaut to walk on the moon, Friday announced his retirement from the space program and the Navy at the end of the month.

One of the original seven astronauts, Shepard, 36, became the nation's first man in space on May 5, 1961, when he piloted the Mercury capsule program 7 on a suborbital mission.

He was subsequently grounded because of an inner ear disorder but, corrective surgery allowed him to return to full flight status in May, 1969. He commanded the Apollo 14 lunar mission which blasted off Jan. 31, 1971.

In announcing his retirement after a 30-year Naval career, the lieutenant with graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy, Shepard called his association with NASA a "privilege and an honor."

It is remarkable to review the tremendous accomplishments we have made in space and to see every day the contributions of space programs to the betterment of life," he said.

Shepard said he will accept a position with a Houston construction firm when he retires from NASA Aug. 1.

## Richest rodeo

COW HANDS drove 375 bulldozing and roping steers down a frontage road on Interstate near Cheyenne, Wyo., for use in the world's richest rodeo, Cheyenne Frontier Days, which began Saturday.

The steers were driven from the Hyde Merrill ranch about 30 miles northwest of Cheyenne and have never been roped or wrestled before. (UPI)



FILER — Winners in the Showdown All-Breeds horse show sponsored by the Filer-Pole's 4-H Club were announced Friday.

Nearly 100 entries from southern Idaho were involved in the event held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds here.

All-around winner in the 13 and under category was Sarah Jacobsen, Twin Falls. Reserve champion was Joni Mottern, Twin Falls.

Tink Jones, Kimberly, was all-around winner in the 14 and over class and reserve champion was Jerry Mottern, Twin Falls.

In the halter-in-reserve-open-to-all ages Miss Jacobsen placed first, Pam Kollfeldt, Filer, and Jean Marshall, Twin Falls, placed second and third, respectively.

Halter geldings contest first place winners were Miss Jacobsen, Camille Hastoek, Filer, took second, and Blaine Yare, Bliss, placed third.

Showmanship at halter winners were Miss Jacobsen, first; John Jesser, second, and Miss Mottern, all Twin Falls. Bureback equitation first place winner was Cathy Jones, Jerome. Miss Mottern, second, and Polly Anderson, Halley, third.

Bareback equitation for contestants 13 and over were Jill McDowell, first; Marilyn Carson, second, and Nancy Sorenson, third. All are from Twin Falls. Walk and trot equitation winners were Sandra Hill, Gooding, first; Will Ann Mobley, Jerome, second, and Joey James, Jerome, third.

In the western equitation class for 13 and under Miss Mottern took first, Ann Wagner, Twin Falls, second, and Cathy Jones, Jerome, third.

In the same event for the 14 and over class Miss McDowell captured first, Jones, Kimberly, second, and Mottern placed third.

Western pleasure winners in the 13 and under grouping were Miss Jacobsen, first; Miss Mottern, second place.

Alice Reed, Filer, placed third; 14 and over winners were

Mottern, first; Miss McDowell, second and Jones third.

Western riding winners in the 13 and under division were Lisa Matterns, Weddell, first; Miss Mottern, second, and Lori Johnson, Filer, third. The 14 and over winners were Mary Mottern, second, and Lori Johnson, third. The 14 and over winners were Margaret Garner, first; Jones, second, and Jean Brenner, Jerome, third.

ra division winners were Jones, second, and Jean Brenner, Jerome, third. The 14 and over winners were Margaret Garner, first; Jones, second, and Jean Brenner, Jerome, third.

English pleasure winners were Nancy Olsen, first; Kara Schwartz, Sun Valley, second; and Tracy Sorenson, Twin Falls, third.

Winners in the reining division for 13 and under were Lisa Matthews, first; Miss Mottern, second, and Lori Johnson, third. The 14 and over winners were Mottern, first; Jones, second, and Teri Burgess, third.

Classical barrels, 13 and under, winners were Miss Johnson, first; Carla Mathers, Weddell, second, and Amy Patterson, Gooding, third. In the 14 and



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**DUTCH APPLE PIES** **79¢**

**APPLE FRITTERS** **6 for 69¢**

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## Fire station completed

By CARL HAYDEN  
Times-News writer

JACKPOT is becoming physically more apparent.

A three-bay fire station has been completed. All supplies of a single bay and separate domestic water storage tank installed last year.

Delivery on a utility fire truck is soon to be accepted. The Chief Jay Snyder says the town has pump, tank and equipment trucks.

Water and sewer lines were laid last year. The sanitary system includes two lagoons east of Jackpot, which straddles US Highway 91 in Stanley south of the Idaho border.

Demonstrating how quickly a large structure can be erected with proper planning and help, volunteers of the Southern Baptist Church, from North and South Carolina, put up a fine, white chapel with a plank-type structure between May 22 and June 9.

Twenty-three in number, the volunteers, on vacation from their livelihood jobs, func-

tioned with speed and know-how. Three women cooked for the work force in what they facetiously called a split-level tent.

About to open is a short-order, quick-service cafe built of cinder blocks by Emory Smith-Buffalo, N. V., in a patio and quantities of parking.

Construction of 10 more houses in Jackpot Estates at the southern limits of the town is being completed. Town is beginning in successive sets.

Don Sutton is readying an up-to-date mobile home court.

Trees, some 20 feet tall, are being planted for a picnic-type, family-oriented park near the new high school golf course.

Improvements are planned to the paved, mile-long, north-south runway at the airport where Elko County Deputy Sheriff Richard Caselo is available all hours to retailers.

Tuned to Jackpot, cattle ranches around town are expanding. The big ranch of K. Wheeler, Salt Lake City, known in the intermountain west as a long-time implement dealer, is fast becoming a show

## Woman committed

BETHLEY Mary Alice Sorenson, 52, Barley has been committed to the state on Thursday to a court hearing.

Miss Sorenson had been charged with arson and assault with intent to commit murder after a fire burning May 16 at

the American Legion in Grant. Officers of the American Legion, Bethley Sorenson, committed by reason of mental defect and committed to the state.

The union was having a meeting at the time of the incident and a woman was turned. Three other people suffered minor injuries when they jumped from a second story window to escape flames.

## News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS Chaplain Maj. Conrad Edwards has graduated from the US Army officers advanced chaplain school with an M.S. degree.

He received his training at Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., and Long Island University. His mother, Eva J. Edwards, Twin Falls, attended his graduation ceremony.

Edwards and his family are en route to Ft. Knox, Ky., where he will be stationed as an instructor with a heavy artillery unit following a vacation in Twin Falls.

PERONE Airman Craig E. Twitchell is serving at Traklon Air Station, Greece, with an Air Force Communications Service unit.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Twitchell, Jerome.

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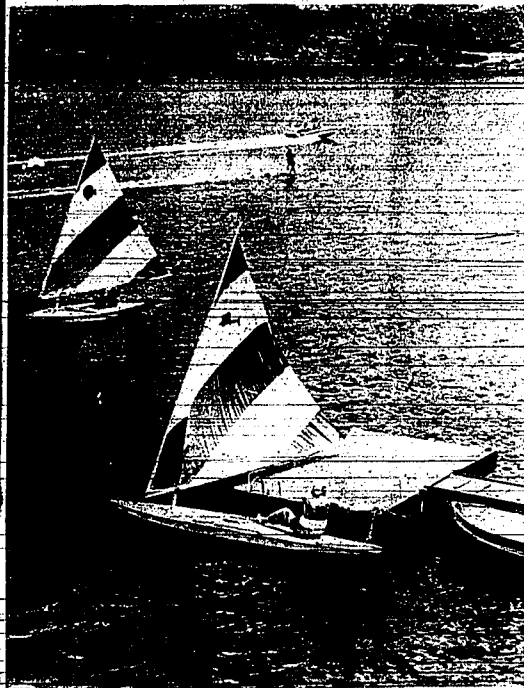
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**Sailing popular**

SAILBOATING, water skiing and fishing for trout are popular activities at Williams Lake south of Salmon. The lake is dotted with private homes. One side has a public boat ramp and campground.

## Stolen paintings valued at \$165,000 recovered

MASHPEE, Mass. (UPI) — Stolen paintings by contemporary American artist Andrew Wyeth and his late father, valued at \$165,000, were recovered Thursday in this Cape Cod community and three men were arrested. One was a local musician who once shared an apartment with a man-eating piranha-fish snail, a jaguar and an alligator. Officials said the paintings were Andrew Wyeth's "Lost Ballroom," valued at \$35,000, and a signed reproduction of his "Distant Thunder." The three paintings by N.C. Wyeth, "Pennsylvania Farmer" and "Dark Hair of Fisher-

man," each valued at \$50,000, and the illustration for the cover of an edition of "Treasure Island" worth \$40,000. They were stolen the weekend of May 25-26 from the Frederick Woolworth estate in Monmouth, Maine. Arrested were Miles J. Connors Jr., 31, a jazz musician from Milton with a penchant for wild animals; James Bishop, 46, a New York City, and Donald Mihalsky, 41, a New York antique dealer. Officials said they were charged with receiving stolen property in interstate commerce.

# JULY CLEARANCE

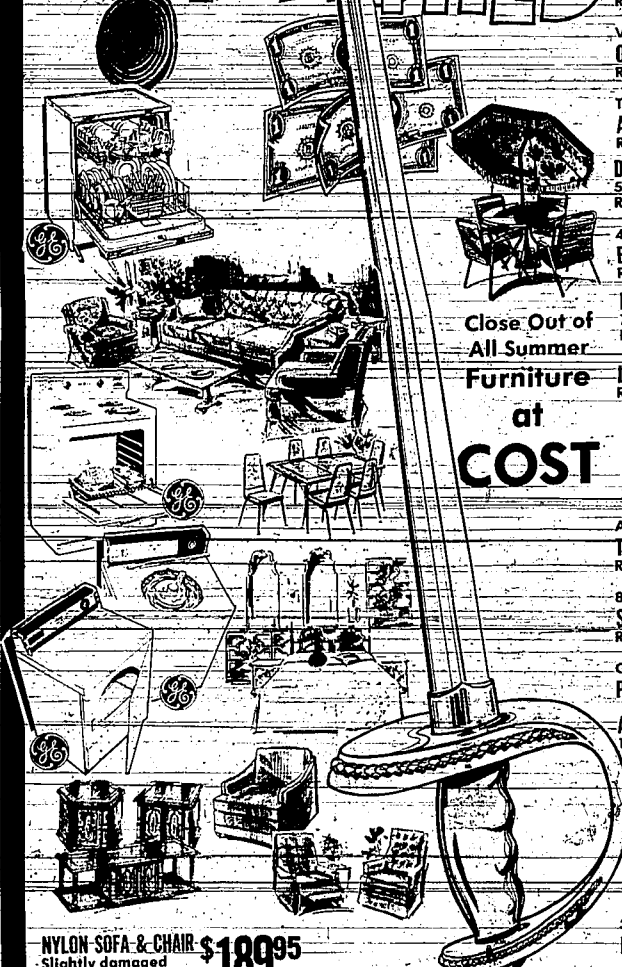
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# Aussie couple visits Magic Valley pen pal

**MARJORIE LIEBMAN**  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY, Pen pal who have kept up their friendship by corresponding for 30 years, met each other this summer for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald D. Wade, New South Wales, Australia, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Gerald Heidemann, Kimberly. Mrs. Heidemann and Wade began corresponding after learning about each other via mutual friends and have kept in touch for 30 years.

Mrs. Heidemann was a nurse in training at the University Hospital, Mon. In 1941, her roommate was visiting a pilot in the Royal Australian Air Force who had a friend desiring the address of an American girl with whom he could correspond.

The pen pal friendship lasted for a number of years, then gradually dwindled for a time. Mrs. Heidemann came to Idaho, met and married her husband, Gerald, who farms in the Kimberly area.

Wade attended a teacher's college after the war, then married Moya, and the couple was married. They live on a 2,000-acre farm where their son, Graham, 21, helps his father, with the farm.

The Wades have one daughter, Cheryl, 26, who is married to Peter, a doctor. Five years ago Cheryl came to the United States and spent a summer visiting the Heidemanns. The Clarkes are the parents of a daughter, Catherine, and live in Wilcannia, Wales, where he is a lineman for the telephone company.

The Heidemanns also have two children, David, who was graduated from Boise College this spring, and Martha, who married Thomas Hackett last summer.

Mrs. Heidemann said about 15 years ago she suddenly got the urge to renew acquaintance with her old-time friend and wrote to him. Perhaps it was a bit of ESP as Wade said the day he received her letter he had been out during the fall work on his farm and the idea came to him that it would be nice to hear from his friend in another country. He mailed the letter to her and was quite surprised to receive her letter that day saying she had had the same thought.

The Wades face "the same problems" in Australia that farmers in this country do, namely, overprices for fertilizer, increasing rising prices for machinery, fertilizer, repairs, and uncertainty about prices for this year's crops.

The Australian has 400 acres of wheat this year which he will harvest in November. Last year he had a good wheat crop but got it all trampled due to the unusual amount of rain during harvest time.

Australia is the driest of all the continents, and the country is in the midst of a 12-year drought. But the farmers expect to drought there every three years. Wade said "this country has a mountain range along the East Coast and the country adjacent to the mountains has rainfall about much of the rest of the country is desert."

"Most of the farming is dryland farming and yields are not as good as in the Magic Valley. The average yield for the country is 19 bushels of

wheat to the acre, Wade said, although he added his usually averages from 25 to 30 bushels per acre.

All wheat from Australian farms is delivered to the Australian Wheat Board, a co-operative venture which is financed and operated by the growers. The board decides when and how to sell the grain. About 90 per cent of the wheat goes into silos for storage. Much of the wheat is sold to Egypt and China.

Australia has no fertilizer shortage such as that plaguing farmers in the United States, as the country owns several large phosphate islands which are composed of rock phosphate. However, the price of fertilizer there too has doubled in price, the farmer said.

Wade also raises sheep for their wool. His ewes "lamb" in the spring. He usually shears the sheep in February, although shearing is done there the year around.

He raises cattle, a mixed breed of Herefords and Angus. Where steers last year brought about \$300 each, this year they are selling for around \$150 each. Australian sold their cattle to Japan, England and the United States.

"Cost of living" is better here than in Australia, the Wades said, as most things bought in their country are higher. Wages in this country are much higher, they said. Since the American dollar was devalued, three of our American dollars equal the same as two of theirs.

The Wades saved a long time for their trip to the United States and are enjoying it very much. They said the people are very friendly and the hospitality is wonderful. In fact, they said, it was underrated as they had heard that Americans are very hospitable but they found their even friendlier than they expected.

The couple took a plane to Vancouver, turned parts of Canada, and went in Portland by bus, and then to Idaho. The Heidemanns have shown them many scenic spots in Magic Valley and took them to their cabin in the Sawtooth Mountains. They toured the trout farms and got their first taste of Rainbow trout.

Since Wade is a pilot, a special treat for him was an airplane "tour" of the valley with Paul Kalbfleisch, pilot. The Wades spent several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller, Kimberly, who roomed in Yellowstone Park. The Wades have visited the Wades in their native country several times.

The Australian visitors are very interested in farming in Idaho and many of their questions about agriculture have been answered by personnel at the Kimberly Agriculture Research Service where Wade visited several times.

The couple will leave for their home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stammerling, Jerome, friends of the Heidemanns, accompanied by Mrs. Heidemann, will take them by car to Los Angeles to meet their plane.

On the way they will visit Bryce Canyon and the Grand Canyon, and in California will make a special trip to Disneyland.

When they leave Los Angeles, they will spend five days in San Francisco, a short stop in New Zealand, and on home.



**Australian visitors**

EWALD D. Wade, center, and his wife, Moya, left, came to Idaho this summer from Australia to meet the Gerald Heidemann family of Kimberly, with whom they had corresponded for 30 years but never met face to face. Mrs. Heidemann right, and husband, who farm near Kimberly, showed the Australian visitors Idaho landmarks.

# Restrictions put on police gear export

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department today placed controls on the export of American-made crime control equipment to the Soviet Union, China and 11 other Communist nations.

Exporters of fingerprint and ballistic equipment, riot guns and a variety of other police gear will have to obtain licenses from the Commerce Department before the equipment may be shipped to the 13 countries.

Commerce Secretary Frederick DeLoach said the controls were established because of "the government's concern with potential uses to which such equipment could be put, as well as continuing interest in the welfare of persons who seek to exercise their fundamental rights."

DeLoach said the controls allow the government to review, on a case-by-case basis, whether the export of certain equipment is in the best interests of the United States.

The other countries covered by the licensing requirement are Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Outer Mongolia, Poland and Rumania.

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# Falling bridge brings lawsuit

VALE, Ore. (UPI) — Collapse of the Owyhee River Bridge last fall has resulted in a \$114,131 lawsuit filed in Malheur County Court.

County Judge Roy Hirst said the complaint names Owyhee Asphalt Co. as defendant.

The bridge over the Owyhee River on the road leading to the Owyhee Reservoir and recreation area collapsed into the stream when an Ontario asphalt truck collided with the metal section of the bridge.

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# Actor Joe Flynn dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Joe Flynn, best known for his portrayal of the graft commander in the TV post-war television series "McHale's Navy," was found dead Friday in his swimming pool at his home.

A city fire department rescue ambulance crew pronounced him dead shortly after 9 a.m. An investigation was underway into his death.

Joe Flynn was born in Chicago where he worked in a factory. Flynn started his career as a 6-year-old in an early version of "Hallelujah."

He attended both the University of Notre Dame and the University of Southern California, majoring in drama.

After three years in the U.S. Army's Special Services, Division and Medical Corp during World War II, Flynn returned to acting, appearing in summer stock and television stunts. Flynn later said he appeared in more than 50 roles.

But after three plays in which he appeared all folded, Flynn returned to his hometown and ran for the Ohio legislature, losing by only 61 votes.

For the next four years, he went through a series of nonskilled jobs between acting assignments and then in 1954 got his first chance at movies.

But his first role in Alfred Hitchcock's "Rear Window" was cut from the final print.

He joined the George Gobel show in late 1958 and then in 1961 joined the Joey Bishop Show.

The following year, he was tabbed for the commander's role in "McHale's Navy" and his career was launched.

"His latest role was in the movie 'Strangest Man in the World' which finished shooting only Thursday.

Flynn is survived by his widow, Shirley, and their two sons, Tony and C.

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# Demo hopeful favors safety regulations

TWIN FALLS — A Democratic contender for lieutenant governor voiced strong support for federal safety regulations which he said have reduced industrial accident rates.

Nels L. Solberg, a Grangeville real estate and insurance agent, said he had been told by insurance companies that the federal accident rates had shown a significant drop since the Federal Occupational Health and Safety Act (OSHA) went into effect.

He said OSHA could lead to reduction in state expenditures because "industrial accidents in many cases result in a family being broken."

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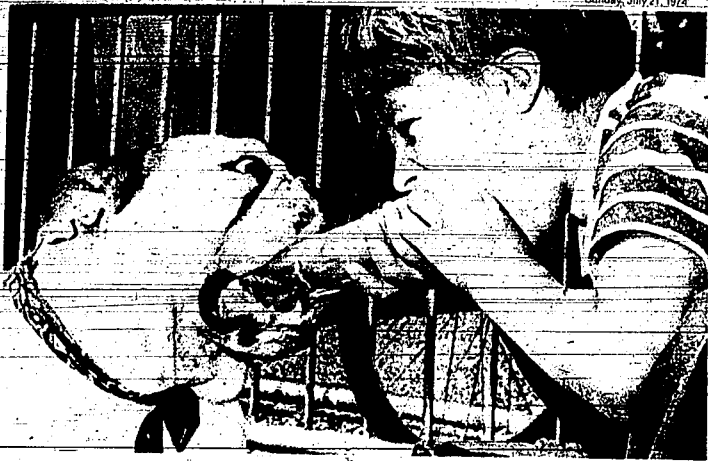
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## Suit lost by woman

### Marine

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — The Marine Corps doesn't have adequate facilities for children, a judge said Thursday in upholding the right of the Marines to discharge a woman recruit who becomes pregnant.

U.S. District Court Judge James S. Holden ruled that while it would cause a marine distress to be separated from his child, it would be traumatic for the baby and its mother to be separated.

He also ruled the Marines could refuse to allow her to recruit.

The case was brought by Stephanie Crawford, who claimed she was denied due process and equal protection under the law because her recruitment application was rejected after she had a baby.

She also maintained she was discriminated against because she was a woman.

The judge said the U.S. Supreme Court recently supported the position that the military is "a specialized society separate from civilian life."

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## Eagle's landing marked in rites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Astronauts Saturday celebrated the fifth anniversary of man's first moon landing and mission commander Neil A. Armstrong said he thought there was a better chance of success, but added, "I think we were all very surprised that there were no surprises in store for us. That things turned out as smoothly as they did."

Michael Collins, the third crewmember who stayed in lunar orbit while his colleagues spent 21 hours, 36 minutes on the moon, said "the wonder of it all" was that nothing went wrong.

Armstrong, 41, Aldrin, 44, and Collins, 43, commemorated the anniversary of the landing at a ceremony at the Smithsonian Institution.

Collins is director of the National Air and Space Museum.

At a news conference at the Smithsonian, Armstrong was asked to comment on a statement in a scientific journal published by Collins that "Carrying The Fire" that Armstrong "exercised his commander's prerogative in crawl out first" on the moon.

THE Collins wrote, irritated Aldrin because "earlier preliminary plans called for commander to follow his copilot."

Armstrong said the decision was made higher up in the space agency because it would have been difficult for Aldrin to exit first, because he would have had to change places with Armstrong in the cramped cabin while both wore bulky, pressurized spacesuits.

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168 For Calibrated Vaccination Tags: Units: 11:15 a.m.  
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PUBLISH: July 22, 1974.

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## Inflation causes public aide strikes

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## New YWCA director honored at reception



TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mary Ellen Noble, new executive director of the YWCA, was honored at a tea and reception Thursday at the YSP YWCA.

Mrs. Noble came to Twin Falls a week ago from Moscow, where she has been lecturing and attending the University of Idaho in a general studies program with emphasis in sociology, psychology, philosophy and theology.

Mrs. Noble has been a Girl Scout leader, taught swimming, worked with Community Action and has been involved in amateur theater.

Mrs. Noble has four children.

MARY E. NOBLE  
YWCA director

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## Yachts compete

US 12-METER yachts Intrepid, left, and Valiant are shown during the first race which Intrepid won by three minutes during the United States Trials for the America's Cup. During the second race the two yachts collided and Valiant, despite a hole in her hull, won a surprise victory amid a flurry of protests. (UPI)

## Historical group sets field trips

BOISE — The Idaho Historical Society is planning field trips to Fort Hall and Idaho City for interested members of historical societies.

The Idaho City trip will be July 27 and will include a tour of historic buildings being recorded by a team of architects for the Historic American Buildings Survey and an Antique Festival Theatre performance.

Those attending should meet at the park behind the Boise Basin Museum and bring a picnic lunch if they wish. The tour begins at 1 p.m. and will end before 5 p.m. The Antique Festival Theatre presentation will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The Fort Hall trip is planned for Aug. 3. Those attending should meet at 10 a.m. at Timby Hall at the Fort Hall agency. There is parking, water and facilities available at the meeting point.

The tour will be the site of original Fort Hall on the Snake River. The site is on the Fort Hall Reservation and individuals may visit it only with special permission from the Indians. A guide is needed to find the location of the original fort.

Those attending should bring a picnic lunch. Mary Strawn and Earl Swanson will speak briefly on Indian occupation of the area before lunch. In the afternoon, Elliot Davis and M. J. Beal will describe the construction of the old fort.

Those desiring may camp overnight after the program by special permission of the tribal council.

## Students win scholarships

MOSCOW — The names of Magic Valley area home economics majors receiving Mary Hall-Schooler scholarships have been released by University of Idaho officials.

Listed are Carol A. Zlatnik, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Zlatnik; Candace Nancy J. East, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William East; Jerome Wanda M. Faubus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Faubus; Showhorne and Nancy L. Bonnett, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bonnett; and Jean L. Marshall, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marshall, all Twin Falls.

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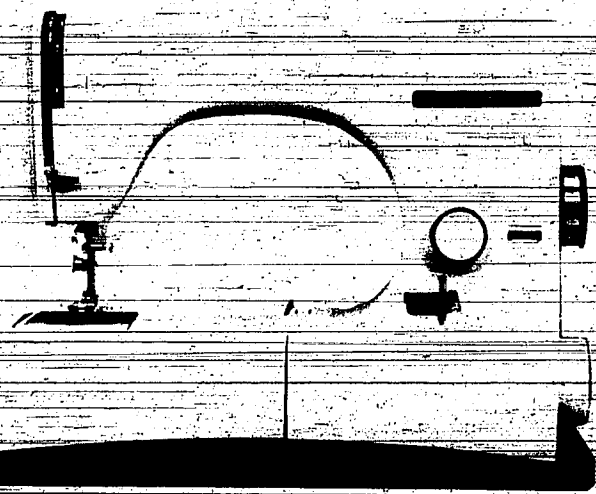
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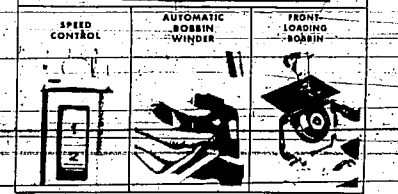


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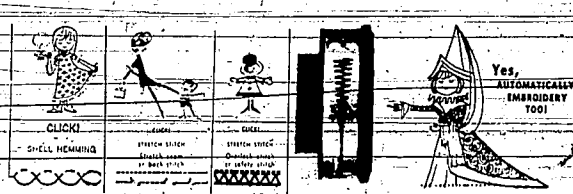
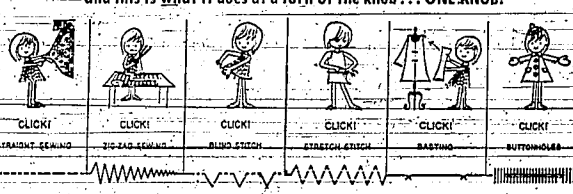


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Blaine enforcing pool regulations

By BART QUENSEL Times-News writer

HAILEY — Strict new health regulations are being applied to swimming pools in Blaine County, including many condominium pools.

Notifications because the press picked up the story two months ago before the owner had a chance to see his communication.

Cochraner and Dingman have said there is a great difference of opinion as to "public" classification among some pool owners.

Valley lodge have circular pools. He said even though there are five or six on duty at all times, the pool in the Twin Falls County lodge.

Dietrich plans project
The highway commissioners will be contacted regarding the seal-coating project and the fence will be constructed on the east edge of the city dump site.

Garbage truck burns
The trash in the Shoshone city garbage truck caught fire at noon Friday.

Repeal slated
WASHINGTON — UPI — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, reported Friday the Treasury Department has formally endorsed legislation to repeal restrictions on the sale of 22 caliber ammunition.

Students file suit
BOISE, UPI — Law students at the University of Idaho have filed suit in federal court against the State Board of Education and two university officials.

California youth lost
SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Searchers were looking today for a 16-year-old California youth lost in the rough, heavily timbered Blackfoot area of Salmon.

Evel reports jet 'near miss' at TF
TWIN FALLS — Evel Knievel said Friday his jet airplane had a near miss report of its landing approach at the Twin Falls City County Airport.



EVEL KНИЕVEL won't be stopped



CLEANUP work was underway late Friday and on Saturday at the Don Pieper Gas and Tire Center on Addison Avenue West following a fire at the gasoline pumps. Cause of the fire had not been determined but it destroyed the gasoline pumps, two pickup trucks and considerable merchandise.

Debris cleared TF station fire probed

TWIN FALLS — Cause of a Friday morning fire which wiped out the front service area of Don Pieper's Gas and Tire Center, 240 Addison Ave. W., was under investigation Saturday.

filled with gasoline when the explosion occurred. A third pickup truck was damaged by excessive heat. Firemen said there were no injuries to occupants of the vehicles or employees.

Blaine Casino Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoln Maldaoka Twin Falls Magic Valley Sunday, July 21, 1974

N.M. financier gets Albion chore

ALBION — The City Council in Albion has handed the responsibility of breaking the present lease of the old Albion State Normal School campus to a New Mexico financier.

Redman said the New Mexico man will not take possession of the old campus and college buildings unless his attorneys are successful in breaking the lease now held by the Oregon Trail Festival of the Arts.

Redman said Jones had several companies and describes himself as a financier.

Kniewel won't let county law prevent his jump

TWIN FALLS — Evel Knievel said here Friday he will not let a county crowd control ordinance prevent his planned leap of the Snake River Canyon.

He said he would take steps to limit the number of onlookers down to 50,000 because "Twin Falls Idaho can't take care of its own people and 200,000 more."

He said his take-off acceleration would be about 75 times the force of gravity, enough to cause him to black out. He said he would have to be conscious in time to "pull the rip cord."

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# Tours highlight German girl's visit to TF

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — If Dagmar Boner were not a native of Germany she could probably qualify for the "Miss American Girl" title.

Her petite lady-like appearance belies the fact she is a professional butcher, as will be when she completes another four years of intensive study.

Dagmar arrived in Twin Falls June 21 as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benno Deters. She is the daughter of a long-time friend of Deters and when Deters, a Twin Falls jeweler and watchmaker,

visited Germany earlier this year he invited the young lady to Twin Falls.

Miss Boner is a fourth generation butcher and being the only child in the family is preserving the family tradition by taking up the profession of her father, grand father and great-grandfather.

Like many other professions it is much more demanding than in the United States.

Dagmar, who observed her 19th birthday anniversary at the Deters home Wednesday, completed the equivalent of high school at the age of 16. She

has completed two and three quarters years as an apprentice in her father's "fleicherei" or meat market. Here the family slaughters, cures or processes and retails the meat in the community of Berne — close to Bremen, Germany.

The community has a population of about 5,000 persons and an elevation of below sea level, which Dagmar finds different than Idaho and the Intermountain region.

The Boner shop, complete with the family living quarters on the upper two stories, makes 40 different types of

sausage among other products. More pork than beef is raised and eaten in Germany, she says, and the animals slaughtered in Germany are far leaner than those she saw in the Twin Falls plants.

One of the highlights of Miss Boner's visit to Idaho was a tour of the modern new Independent Meat Plant. She said the Twin Falls plant is many times larger than that of her family, but many of the methods are similar.

In Germany, she said, a dry cure rather than wet cure is used for bacon, hams, sausages and processed meat, except lunch meat.

This means they can be kept up to 100 days without refrigeration, she says.

"They don't spoil. They just get more hard," she explained.

Very little grain is fed the animals there, Dagmar says, which probably explains the more lean quality meat. Pigs are never allowed to reach more than 200 pounds in size before slaughter.

In her visit to independent, Miss Boner invited Otto Florence Jr., president of the firm, to visit her family's plant in Berne if he has an opportunity to go to Germany.

To enter the field of meat cutting and retailing, which in Germany is also considered a man's field, Dagmar has to follow the procedure prescribed for the profession. If she is to maintain her own shop, she will have to have another four years of training which she is looking forward to after her return to Germany.

This will involve on-the-job work and classroom training. The journeyman work includes study and tests and bookkeeping study of business laws of her country and the handling and processing of

meats. At the end of four years she may apply for a test to determine if she receives the "master" rating complete with full qualifications as a professional.

To qualify for her present standing as a journeyman, she had to pass many written examinations. She also had to kill (by electrocution) a 200 pound swine. This was then cleaned, cut and the meat selected for sausage or other purposes and processed and cured. All of this had to be done by hand to meet test requirements although much of the work is now done by mechanical means.

There is no packaging of meat in Germany, however, she says. A customer can select a particular cut of meat from the cooler directly behind the counter and can have it cut to his or her own specifications, but never is it cut and wrapped in a package in advance of the sale.

Miss Boner was the only girl in the class of about 20 in the journeyman training program and says as in this country very few women are interested in being butchers.

Everything is handled by machines and the heavy loads are carried on trucks which run on tracks so there is no heavy lifting. I think it is a good profession for women. After all, women are the biggest buyers of meat," she said.

As for her views on women's lib, she says it is just getting into focus in her country, but added when it comes right down to it there is more talk than actual participation in the liberation.

While in Twin Falls she has been able to visit Yellowstone Park, the Teton Mountains and a number of "Mighty Valley" points of interest.



TF plant tour

PHOTOGRAPHS of her parents' smaller meat shop and plant in Germany, are shown. Otto Florence Jr., president of Independent Meat, during a tour of the Twin Falls plant by Dagmar Boner. She is planning a career as a girl butcher.



Compare photographs

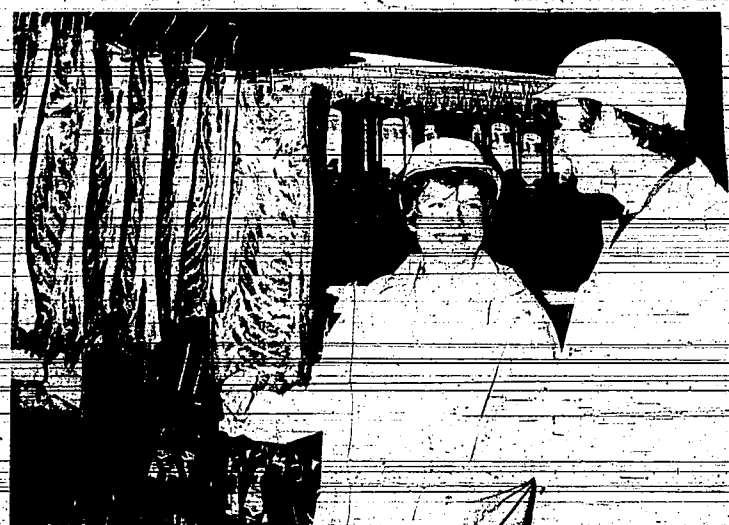
GUEST from Germany, Dagmar Boner, compares photographs of her native Germany with scrapbook of her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Benno Deters. Miss Boner is the daughter of long-time friends of Deters who grew up in Germany and is now a Twin Falls businessman.



## Local Visitor

CELEBRATING her 19th birthday anniversary, left, Miss Boner is independent meat cut at right were among the highlights of a Twin Falls visit for Dagmar Boner of Berne, Germany. Helping her cut her birthday cake, a German chocolate, are Julie Deters, center, and Heidi Deters, right. Mrs. Deters prepared a number of special German dishes and desserts for the party.

At right, Dagmar and Dagmar, who is studying to be a butcher and hopes to take over the family meat business, compare curing processes for bacon.



news about the people you know

# Valley Living

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Mary Prentiss takes swing during tournament

## Better tennis courts urged by former pro

By MARILYN ELLIOTT  
Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — One of those voices crying out for more better tennis courts in Twin Falls belongs to a woman with impressive court experience.

The woman behind the plea played on the national tennis circuit with Chris Evert's father; she participated in the Whiteman and the Pan-American tournaments; she played the center court at Wimbledon. And she quit the circuit just as Billie Jean King began.

Mary Arnold Prentiss moved to Twin Falls last fall with her husband, Ray. The two are both retired and now operate a motel here. But every minute she can, Mrs. Prentiss takes to the courts — not only to find them full and have to return home.

Tennis should be pushed more, she says, especially among the younger children. And courts should be grouped in one area. And some should be covered so tennis could be played in the winter. "Push the need for more courts," she says.

Mrs. Prentiss started playing tennis at 40, age of 77. "I'd start sooner if I could do it again" — because of an earthquake. The tenther hit her hometown of Los Angeles, Calif., in 1971, during her senior year in high school. Forced to attend school for just half days, young Mary was sent by her

mother — Exposition Park where she was handed a tennis racket and took up the game.

Starting out not knowing anything about the game, "I got so I spent all day at the courts." She entered some local tournaments, began winning, headed east to the biggest tournaments and "one event just followed another."

Things have changed a little since then. For one thing "now they can make money" something she attributes to Billie Jean King's efforts.

When Mrs. Prentiss was on the circuit, tournaments awarded no prize money and "traveled" at any kind of tennis players earning money from their sport because the circuit was strictly amateur. Once a player achieved ranking by beating top players in big tournaments he was granted expensive but nothing more.

"To stay in the tour you had to be broke and on your own," she says. "It was really a rat race. It was hard, but it was fun. I enjoyed everything."

She played in the prestigious Whiteeman tournament in 1939, she remembers with some difficulty. Then the war cut in and delayed her trip to Wimbledon until 1949 when she played center court — one of the great ambitions for any tennis player. That year she played tournaments in Belgium and France and hit the top ten rankings for women tennis players in the world the next year.

She has played tournaments in Mexico — the Pan American — and South American as well as across the United States.

For nine or ten years, she was listed among the top 10 women tennis players in the United States.

The trophies are dusty and tarnished in a corner of the garage now, she says. "They mean something when you just win them, she says, but after awhile the cups are just dust catchers. They should give you something practical."

Her husband doesn't play tennis, except an occasional oh with the children, but he did accompany her on her European tour in 1941. "It's kind of hard when both of you don't play," she says. But she hasn't quit yet and is now playing in recreation tournaments for those interested.

She also teaches private lessons. The court shortage is frustrating her there too. Mrs. Prentiss teaches lessons to five or six children in the area but finds she has to schedule classes for 6:30 a.m. in an empty court.

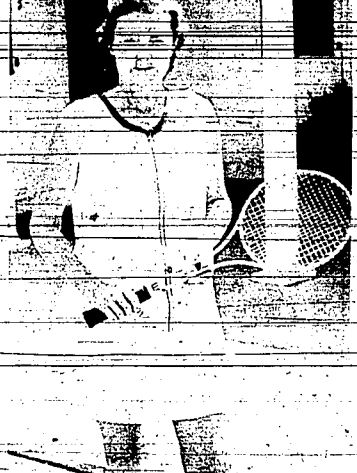
Mrs. Prentiss, who started playing tennis when she was seven, after that most professionals are now, thinks it's important to have children learn the game early and keep it up if they want to turn professional.

Being a professional tennis player is "a wonderful life. You have a chance to travel,

meet people socially — and you can play it all your life," she says.

Mrs. Prentiss sees few budding tennis pros in Twin Falls but, with such an enthusiasm in town, things could

liven up.



Ready to play tennis anytime

# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a radiologist. He's a "wifeful husband and an excellent provider, but he has some peculiar ideas."

For example, when we go out for an evening, he orders a vodka martini with eight olives. If for some reason he doesn't get the right olives, he cancels the order and asks me to leave with him, which is very embarrassing.

This is not the worst of it. If he goes the other way by one he puts them in his nose and sniffs out the juice. He claims it clears his sinuses.

I don't mind when he does this at home; but when he does it in public, I want to crawl into a hole.

He doesn't have any allergies or sinusitis, so I can't see the sense of this. Should he find a psychiatrist? RADIOLOGIST'S WIFE

## Hubby's embarrassing



DEAR WIFE: Yes, but he should find one who drinks martinis with a twist of lemon so they won't fight over the olives.

DEAR ABBY: What does a mother do when her 20-year-old daughter insists on going with a fellow who has no ambition or drive? She is pretty and smart and could do so much better. He is such a nothing. It just tears me apart to see her heading toward a marriage with him. I have talked my heart out but it does no good.

They have gone steady since he was 17, and she won't even look at anybody else. How can I keep her from throwing her life away on this boy?

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If she won't look at any one else, she obviously is in love with him. Don't knock him or try to tell her how much better she could do or she will feel compelled to defend him. And instead of talking her out of marrying him, she will talk herself into it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a pet peeve. There are parking places marked "For handicapped only" near some stores and office buildings as an accommodation for those who have difficulty getting around.

Although I am handicapped, I can still drive, but more often than not these "reserved" parking places are taken by people who are not handicapped, and are too lazy to park elsewhere. I have seen them jump in and out of their cars while I huddle along, my car crutches trying to hold a space package in my arms. If you think it's easy to try it sometime! ANGRY

DEAR ANGRY: I don't blame you for being angry. Next time, speak up; you'll feel better, and it might penetrate.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you because I thought I had told I never thought you'd answer my letter, but you did. After I got your letter, I took your advice and went to a clinic and got a blood test. I could hardly wait until I got the results.

I called up the clinic and they told me the results were negative. Abby, I don't think I have ever been happier in my life.

I hoped only people who suspect they have AIDS don't wait so long as I did to get a test. I'm a married man, which made matters worse.

After I got the results, I promised myself that I would have let myself get into a spot like that again.

God bless you, Abby. LUCKY IN N.D.

DEAR ABBY: My D.D. is still one of the most serious health problems. I hope this reminder will serve to put others into acting. Those who can't afford a private physician can get FREE and confidential examinations and treatment through their county health departments. This includes minors.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to: ABBY, Box No. 10700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclosed is a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Abby

Magic Valley Favorites

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT G. PERRY

## Buhl miss, Perry exchange promises

Both Twin-Garrison and Robert Glen Perry were married July 5 in the Church of the Nazarene, Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. Sam Edwards, Garrison. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Perry-Kuma.

The father of the bride performed the wedding ceremony, assisted by Rev. J. H. Perry, brother of the bridegroom. The ceremony took place before a large group of guests decorated with red roses and white carnations.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin with an overlay of organza. The dress featured a chapel train, lace daisies trimmed the train, and in and around and were adorned in the hair.

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## 'Y' resident camp slated Aug. 11-18

TWIN FALLS — The YM-YWCA resident camp for boys and girls will be Aug. 11-18 at the Luther Heights Bible Camp.

The camp is about one-fourth mile from Alturas Lake, in the Stanley Basin. Included in the week's camp program are archery, swimming, hiking, boating, crafts, games, canoeing, campfires and other activities.

The number of campers is limited to 70. Those desiring to attend are asked to call the office and fill out an application with a \$5 deposit to hold a place at camp. Total cost of the camp session is \$21 for "Y" members and \$45 for non-members.

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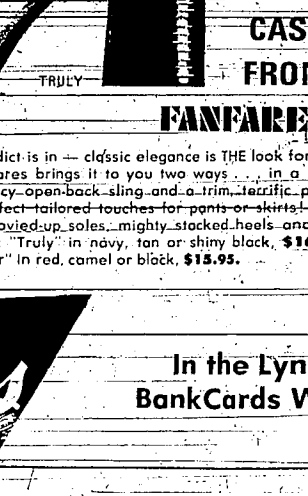
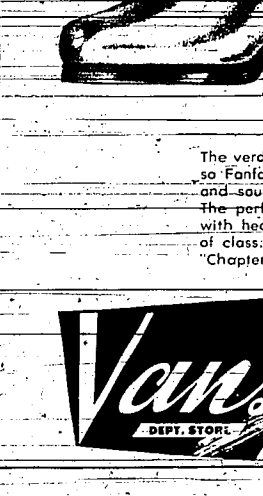
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## Washington visitors

**BRENT-THAETE**—Buhl, and Lanza Churchill, Pocateello, Idaho representatives to the National YMCA Youth Governors Conference, meet with U.S. Sen. James A. McClure in his Washington, D.C. office to talk over current issues.

## Mini-Reviews

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received by the library.

"The Girls" by Henry De Montherlant. Only one of the four girls who loved Costas presented a great threat as he was used to being pursued by women and regarded them in strictly utilitarian sense.

"The Reluctant Weekend Gardener" by Carla Wallach. All about how to have a garden and flourishing garden that can be easily maintained in just a few hours a week.

"The Unerwined Queen" by

Isabel Ross. This entertaining and sympathetic biography presents a daring and enigmatic woman, Lola Montez.

"Livingstone" by Tim Neal. Published to coincide with the centenary of Livingstone's death, this comprehensive biography reveals Livingstone as a complete and paradoxical figure.

"Creative Divorce" by Mel Kravitz. This book deals with the gut feelings of men and women facing the need to build new lives in the wake of loneliness, guilt, anger, rejection and a sense of failure.

"Lincoln Steffens" by Justin Kaplan. This is the story of the life and work of Lincoln Steffens, the Columbus of muckraking and pivotal figure in the history of native radicalism and in the American consciousness.

"My Green Age" by Edward Weeks. Filled with charm and wit, here's a story connected with incidents and rich in portraits of the little-known and famous, a story that superbly evokes a whole other time, place and way of life.

"Fear of Flying" by Erica Jong. Isadora relates her adventures and misadventures

with wit, exuberance and the sort of absolute candor that for centuries was permitted only to men.

"Celestial Navigation" by Anne Tyler. The author reaches inside a lonely, frightened human being and with uncanny insight and compassion shows what it is in this man that compels him to be an artist.

"The Greek Passion" by Nikos Kazantzakis. This is a story of a Greek village under Turkish domination and of how villages are changed by the roles they play in the annual drama of the Passion of Christ.

## Gooding couple sets anniversary fete

**GOODING**—Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dellos, Gooding, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary Aug. 3.

The event will be open house from 1-3 p.m. in the Calvary Lutheran Church, Gooding, and will be hosted by the couple's children, Pete Dellos, Pocateello; Bill Dellos, Burley; David Dellos, San Marcus

Calli, and Marie Hinveer, Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellos were married Nov. 16, 1924, in Kimberly.

Dellos was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad until his retirement in 1960.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to the event. Mr. and Mrs. Dellos request no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. PETE DELLOS

## Famous 'old house' gift goes to state

**CUSHING, Maine (UPI)**—A weather-beaten old house made famous in "Christina's World," a painting by Andrew Wyeth, has been given to the state by movie producer Joseph E. Levine.

The building has caused some controversy in the area because of the number of tourists it attracted. The artist, who lives nearby, said he was upset by complaints from the townspeople about the noise and litter.

Layline, who bought it and turned it into a Wyeth museum in 1971, met for about an hour on the back steps of the house Thursday with Wyeth, Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis and other officials.

They finalized the deal several hundred feet away in a field.

"We're going to make a gift of this house and the land it's on to the state of Maine, and we will permit the use of the adjoining land at \$1 a year or if the governor thinks that's too much, maybe 50 cents per year," Levine said after the meeting.

"I want you all to know there's no strings attached, there's no money involved," he said. "I want to be sure that this remains as it is, a museum."

The controversy had reached

such a pitch that Wyeth said he would leave Maine and not return, perhaps to move to Europe. Levine said he might move the house to another location, perhaps New Jersey.

Offers of a home for both the farmhouse and the Wyeths poured in, and Curtis said the state would like to work out an arrangement for the state to take over the building and maintain it.

"I want to be sure that we meet with Mr. Wyeth and Mrs. Wyeth to make sure that we do the right thing," Curtis said. "I want the people of Cushing and the surrounding towns to know that they can rest assured this will be done tastefully."

The house was originally built as a tavern for clipper ship crews.

## Art show set

**IDAHO FALLS**—The Idaho Falls Art Guild will have its 20th annual sidewalk art show from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 4.

The show will be in the northeast section of the Lilac Circle in Tautphaus Park, Idaho Falls.

Guild officials say 50 artists are expected to show works and give special art demonstrations.

A painting by Marjorie Roemer, Clearwater, will be given away at the end of the show.

The show is free and the public is invited.

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HOME economics teachers Artie Forlic, left, from Burley Junior High School, and Anne Davis, Vava C. O'Leary Junior High School, Twin Falls, were among a group of 10 Idaho teachers who worked at Idaho State University for two weeks recently to compile a home economics curriculum for Idaho students in grades 7 through 9.

## Compile curriculum

## Stipends reported

TWIN FALLS — Ten Magic Valley students have received scholarship from the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Among the special categories of ASU awards are drama, team, communications, journalism, leadership, music and a combination need-merit/leadership award.

Recipients are Curtis D. Daw, Hansen; Nicholas R. Todd and Tom Dolar, Burley; David S. Tippet and Jennifer Linford, Twin Falls; Julie A. Hammett, Burley; Larry A. Patterson, Gooding; Wade T. Diehl, Jerome; Debbie K. Schick, Rupert, and Jeffrey A. Pate, Shoshone.

# Valley Calendar

- JULY 21** — Gooding Amateur Golf Tournament, Gooding Golf Course.
- JULY 22-28** — GOODING — 411 camp for Gooding and Elmore counties.
- JULY 23** — TWIN FALLS — Brass workshop for high school and junior high school band students.
- JULY 23** — TWIN FALLS — Oakland Ballet, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- JULY 22-23** — OAKLEY — Oakley Pioneer Days, Rodeo and Races.
- JULY 24** — BURLEY — Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing on Air Idaho application to suspend Burley air service, 1:30 p.m., Boise.
- JULY 25** — TWIN FALLS — Equipomania sponsored by Twin Falls County Sheriffs' Assoc.
- BETH** — Ladies Invitational Golf Tournament, Clear Lakes Country Club.
- FILER** — Twin Falls County home economics achievement day, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
- JULY 26** — SHOSHONE — Lincoln County judging and demonstration day.
- TWIN FALLS** — YM-YWCA chuck wagon breakfast 7 to 11 a.m., City Park.
- BURLEY** — 411 practice demonstration day, 9:30 a.m., Cassia County courthouse.
- JULY 27-28** — BURLEY — Burley Amateur Golf Tournament, Burley Golf Course.
- JULY 28** — FILER — Idaho Inter-mountain Silver Supreme Championship Paint Horse Show, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

## Nampa miss names date

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar H. Backsen Sr., Nampa, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Regine, to Peter Rühler. Rühler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Rühler, Gfler. Miss Backsen is a 1972 graduate of Nampa High School and is employed by Shure's Furniture, Twin Falls, as secretary. Rühler is a 1969 graduate of Filer High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. He is engaged in farming. The couple plans an Aug. 24 wedding at Zion Lutheran Church, Nampa.



MISS BACKSEN engaged

## August wedding date set

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rosey announce the engagement of their daughter Becky to Rodney Reeves. Reeves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill) Reeves. Miss Pusey is employed at the Kimberly branch of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Reeves is employed as a hay contractor in Nevada. Both are 1974 graduates of Kimberly High School. An August 21 wedding is planned.



BECKY ROSEY plans rites

## Volunteers needed

TWIN FALLS — The YM-YWCA resident camp program needs volunteer staff members. Charles Upton, "Y" director, said today. Needed are any agencies, director, craft instructor, four male and three female cabin leaders and three dishwashers. Anyone who might be interested or qualified should

contact the YM-YWCA office for more information.

TWIN FALLS — Vision Camp, 29th Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Odd Fellows Temple. Mrs. Grant Kunkel and Josephine Wurst will serve.

## Breakfast set

TWIN FALLS — The annual YM-YWCA chuck wagon breakfast will be from 7 to 11 a.m., July 26 at the Twin Falls City Park. The menu includes eggs, sausages, pancakes, orange drink, coffee and milk. Proceeds of the breakfast will benefit YM-YWCA programs. Tickets are available from the YM-YWCA office. Everyone is invited to attend.

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# Filer miss, Fisher recite nuptial vows

**FILER** — Marilyn Kay Filer and Larry L. Fisher were united in marriage in a July 3 Nazarene Church wedding in Filer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ballou and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fisher, all Filer.

Rev. G. W. Iverson performed the double ring candle-light ceremony before a three-piece candelabra holding dark blue and white candles, blue carnations, white mums and baby's breath.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white tulle with a high neck of satin with pearl trim and long full nylon sleeves gathered to pearl-trimmed cuffs with ruffled front yoke and hem. Her long veil, train made of lace was held in place by a band of rose applique and polyester tulle. The gown and veil were made by Mrs. Dixon Davis, Filer, grandmother of the bride.

A colonial style bouquet of white carnations, mums, daisies and baby's breath tied with ivory ribbon was carried by the bride.

Raniqua Shell, Filer, was maid of honor and Michael Fisher, Filer, was best man.

Special guests were Eugene Johnson and Terry Fisher, brother of the bridegroom, both of Filer.

Candlelighters were Tom and Pam Fisher, brothers of the bridegroom, from Filer; Mrs.

Michael Knight, Filer, sister of the bride was in charge of the guest book.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony at the church fellowship center.

The bridal table was covered by a beige and gold lace table cover with a white under cover and held the white-three tiered wedding cake. The cake was decorated in blue and deep gold tones with green leaves. Lace trim surrounded the cake. White sugar bells and a miniature bride and bridegroom under an arch of white daisies topped the cake.

Dark blue candles in gold holders flanked the cake.

Mrs. Dennis Fisher, aunt of the bridegroom; cut and served the cake; Judy Davis, aunt of the bride, served punch, and Mrs. Hod Schyler presided over the coffee table. All are from Filer.

John and Ruth Brin, both Filer, cousins of the bride, received and displayed gifts.

The bridegroom's parents hosted refreshments after the reception.

A miscellaneous shower was hosted for the bride by Mrs. Jack Fralus and Mrs. Terry Fisher. A personal shower for the bride was hosted by Ramona Shell.

After a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley the couple will reside at Filer where the bride will attend school. In the fall the bridegroom is employed by Gate Corner, Castleford.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY L. FISHER

# Recording stars schedule SV shows

**SUN VALLEY** — Doug Kershaw and Mike Williams will appear Aug. 9 at the Sun Valley Opera House.

Kershaw is a well-known recording star famous for "Louisiana Man." He plays 29 instruments and utilizes most of them in his stage act. His first performance for pay was at the age of 9 when he played fiddle and sang at the Buckle of Blood with his mother backing him on the guitar.

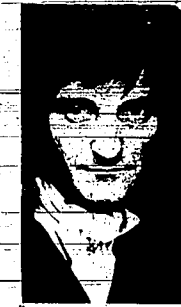
Kershaw has composed several thousand songs, including "Louisiana Man" and "Diggy Diggy Lo."

Among his triumphs in entertainment are listed appearances on the Flip Wilson Show, John Wayne Special, Al Hirt Special, Ed Sullivan Show, movies "Zachariah" and "Medicine Ball Caravan" and personal appearances at the Hollywood Bowl, Madison Square Garden, with the Boston Symphony, Disneyland, Maple Leaf Garden in Toronto, Newport Folk Festival and at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival.

Williams is a balladeer, singing to his own 12-string guitar accompaniment. He has been praised for his mellow

style and ability to deal with all the emotional keys in singing. Tickets to the appearance are available in advance from Sound Limited Inc., Twin Falls, Idaho Sound and Light and Eagle Trading Co., both

Ketchum, and at the Sun Valley Opera House and at Sun Valley Information and Sports Centers. Tickets will also be sold at the door.



DOUG KERSHAW



MIKE WILLIAMS

# Reunion slated

**HEYBURN** — Members of Heyburn High School classes of 1913 through 1965 are invited to attend the Heyburn Alumni Reunion-July 27 at Minic Junior High.

All former Heyburn high teachers have been issued a special invitation.

Registration will be at noon, followed by a polluck dinner.

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# Ballets scheduled Tuesday at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — The Oakland Ballet Company will stage four ballets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Center for Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The company will present "Raymond, Act Three," "Rags," "Concerto" and "Fragment." The performance is being sponsored by the Associated Students of CSI. The Oakland Ballet Company has been one of the featured ballet companies at Eagle Jr. Raymond, Act Three, is a romantic ballet, a classical study of the Crusades with all the pomp and pageantry of the period.

"Rags" is a pure Americana and will take the audience back to the beginning of the 20th century with its amusing, nostalgic and ragtime music by Scott Joplin.

"Concerto and Fragment" and other short works will complete the program. "Fragment" is a Victorian story of frustrated love.

Tickets are available at the College Book Store; the Music Center in downtown Twin Falls, and at the door the night of the performance.

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# Recession odds rising

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(c) Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — The odds on a recession during the second half of this year seem to be rising with every new batch of business statistics.

The likelihood of a decline is still not overwhelming. Most analysts still believe that this quarter and next will bring

modest, gradual growth, but growth nevertheless.

Increasingly, though, government economists can see the possibility that the hoped-for quickening may not materialize. To put it bluntly, they are less optimistic now than they were, say, a month ago. And, back then, they were not as encouraged as they had been a month or two before that.

At the moment, there isn't much vigor to be found anywhere in the economy. Home building is lagging, along with consumer spending. There will be no lift from inventory building, industry's spending for new plant and equipment, once expected to be a major force for expansion, is now slumping up as no more than a stabilizing factor.

And, of course, tight money and high interest rates are braking activity in many sectors.

Recently, the decline in the exports' confidence in a business recovery has accelerated. There are three reasons for this further erosion or, more precisely, three factors that failed to develop as expected.

Consumer spending has remained sluggish. Auto sales for example, are still lagging way below year-ago levels — small cars as well as large. But, the auto industry is not, to no doubt, in part because poor home building activity means reduced demand for home furnishings.

Industrial activity has not bounced back, as hoped for, now that shortages in so many fields has disappeared. In other words, the economists can no longer prefer a year in which production is being held down by bottlenecks or inadequate plant capacity. Rather, in many cases, it is becoming apparent that the demand simply isn't there.

The US is not likely to see as much improvement in inflation as had been hoped for. The big declines in farm and wholesale food prices are now behind; but the recent surge in industrial prices, mild steel, will rise way through to the consumer level. And now, with food prices threatening to retell the surge in prices.

These days, an optimist is an economic forecaster who predicts that the economy will see real output — net of price increases — rising at a rate of 1 per cent a year. If even this goal seems too great, then the forecaster is normally held to be pessimistic.

It wouldn't really take much more sluggishness to reduce the economy's momentum to the point where a recession becomes inevitable.

The experts aren't saying that this point is about to be reached — or that it will be reached at all. But many say the odds on a second-half recession are high as they are — but not too far below even money.

### Analysis

# Meat leads CME volume figures

CHICAGO (CNS) — Vigorous activity in the meat sector led the Chicago Mercantile Exchange to post its second highest six-month volume in its history. Everett B. Harris, president said Friday.

Live cattle trading led all other commodities with a June record of 291,850 contracts changing hands, up 20 per cent from 159,630, a year earlier.

The six-month total was slightly ahead of a year ago. 1,317,431 contracts total, although overall totals were down 14.0 per cent with 2,610,077 contracts this year, compared with 3,038,033 in the first half of 1973's record year earlier.

Although slightly down in June (2.8 per cent from June, 1972), live hogs accounted for 74,522 contracts, compared to

76,678; but were second among all contracts for the first half, 508,186 to 496,279, a gain of 2.4 per cent.

Feeder cattle scored the highest percentage gain, 27.7, with 4,179 contracts in June, as against 1,280 a year earlier.

The six month gain was 10.6, 12,945 to 10,827. The June total established a record for any month.

Lumber turned in a record June with 19,650 contracts, up 52 per cent from 12,173 in June 1972.

The six-month gain was even more impressive, 127,347 this year to 72,383, up 75.9 per cent.

Third in total volume were pork bellies with 62,925 contracts in June, down 2.3 per cent year-to-year, and 453,337 for the six months, down 4.3 per cent from the year earlier 470,327.



**Officers elected**

NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Southern Idaho Livestock Association are, left to right, back row, Ron Wool, treasurer, Buhl Gene Barrus, secretary, Twin Falls; front row, Bill Lyda, Kimberly, president, and Leon Wright, Twin Falls, vice president.

# Dissidents press for Kellogg vote

MILLWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Dissident stockholders after control of the Sunning Mining Co. are seeking support for a special annual meeting Aug. 29 at Kellogg, Idaho, home of the nation's largest and highest-silencing plant.

John W. Ernst, Milwaukee, Wis., said proxy solicitations for the meeting have been mailed out to 15,000 of the company's 23,000 shareholders.

Last April the group, unhappy over management decisions by Sunning, decided to try to wrest control of the firm from the present board.

The rebel group had planned to try to gain the control of the company's annual meeting normally held the first Tuesday in May.

However, Sunning officials did not schedule the meeting this year, as usual, and still have not set a date for the annual session.

Ernst said his attorneys believe 10 per cent of the stockholders must approve the call for a special meeting, but said Sunning officials had changed the corporate bylaws in 1970 to require one-third of the stock ownership voting approval for a meeting call.

# IF livestock lower

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs and cows were lower at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

Lambs sold 50 cents lower, feeder lambs \$1.00 to \$1.25 lower, and ewes \$1.00 lower. Cows were 2.00 to 3.00 lower. Estimates included 2,000 sheep, 204 hogs, and 1,120 cattle.

Choice fat lambs brought 30.00-35.00, good to choice fat lambs 26.00-35.00, feeder lambs 23.00-35.00, and rough feeder lambs 20.00 and down.

Light fat ewes 9.50-10.25, cull ewes 8.00-10.00, 9.50 young dry cows, 2.50-3.00, and lamb pairs 23.00-25.00 per pair.

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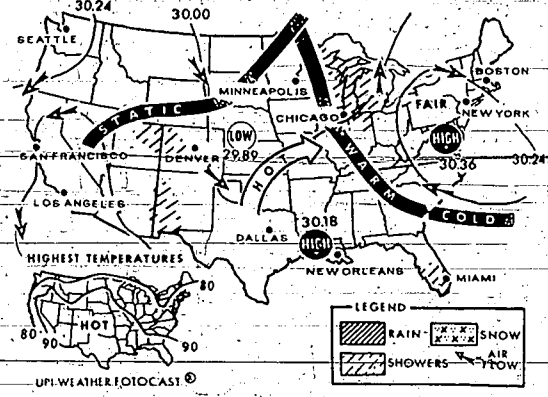
CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and hogs were lower, but other commodities were higher at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

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Corn 1.50 1.60 1.50 1.60  
Soybeans 1.00 1.10 1.00 1.10

# Idaho Valley Weather Report

### Temperatures

High	Low	Pt.
Boise	96	61
Burley	92	58
Caldwell	92	59
Emmett	92	59
Fairfield	92	59
Gooding	97	62
Grangeville	98	51
Homestead	95	51
Idaho Falls	91	59
Jerome	92	61
Kimberly	90	59
Maunabo	91	60
McCall	81	46
Min. Home	95	56
Lewiston	94	61
Parma	94	58
Pocatello	95	61
Rupert	93	59
Salmon	93	59
Soda Springs	95	61
WYellowstone	84	52



### National Temperatures

High	Low	Pt.
Albuquerque	95	59
Anchorage	52	36
Atlanta	90	72
Baltimore	82	61
Boston	73	61
Buffalo	73	61
Charlotte, N.C.	89	70
Chicago	72	70
Cleveland	73	61
Dallas	80	61
Detroit	76	62
El Paso	84	62
Houston	81	67
Jacksonville	92	72
Kansas City	82	73
Las Vegas	97	74
Los Angeles	89	71
Memphis	88	68
Minneapolis	79	63
Miami	87	69
New York	80	64
Omaha	81	69
Ottawa	101	70
Pittsburgh	78	62
Portland Ore.	82	55
St. Louis	91	71
San Francisco	85	62
San Diego	86	72
Salt Lake City	81	55
San Juan	90	78
Seattle	77	52
Spokane	85	57
Washington	85	70
Wichita	85	70
Winnipeg	101	73

### Twin Falls

High	Low	
Yesterday	91	56
Last Year	85	56
Normal	93	55

# Fair, warm summer weather due

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert northside areas: Fair through Monday except a change of late afternoon or evening thunder showers. Gusts will run under showers. Highs both days 80 to 88 overnight lows 53 to 61. Probability of rain 10 per cent.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, and upper Wood River Valley: Fair through Monday except low scattered late afternoon and evening thunder showers. Gusts will run under showers. Highs both days 82 to 92, overnight lows 42 to 52.

Southern Idaho: A beautiful summer day Saturday with temperatures climbing well into the 90's.

Thunderstorm activity over southeastern Idaho with temperatures near the 90 degree mark. Favorable summer weather is on tap through Monday with high pressure in the upper levels of the atmosphere continuing to bring warm sunny days and fair night nights to the state.

This pattern may end by afternoon and evening thundershowers continuing over the southeastern section. Little change in temperatures is indicated.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat futures strengthened in the past week with 30 cents in Chicago and 15 cents in London. Silver stocks were unchanged at 753 million ounces in New York and 753 million ounces in Chicago.

# Wheat futures strengthened

COMMUNITY NEWS SERVICE — Some export sales and reports of new moves into the market by Egypt and Turkey, plus the return of millers to the market helped improve the wheat market.

Cash wheat was 6 under September for soft red and 7 under for hard. Soft wheat was 13 to 14 cents over September for July shipment, 16 over for August and 18 over for September.

Silver futures showed a firming trend, despite New York market's profit taking Friday, with thinly traded July closing with a 3/8 cent gain while others advanced 1/2 to 1 1/4 cents on the day.

A stronger performance in gold in London and bullish advice on gold for the next few weeks have strengthened the silver trade. Silver gains for

Prime rate holds

NEW YORK (UPI) — The prime interest rate of Community National City Bank of New York said it would stick to the 12 per cent prime rate even though its floating prime rate formula called for a rate of 12 1/2 per cent.

An apparent slackening in the growth of loan demand has the important factor that kept the prime rate from rising. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York said outstanding business loans of major New York city banks rose \$211 million this week.

Although that was more than the \$76 million revised figure for last week's rise, it still was

a smaller increase than anticipated by the banking community. But Jacobs said that some banking effect on interest rates.

On the other hand, President Harry A. Jacobs of Jacobs & Co., a leading Wall Street house, said the Fed's report that the money fell slightly to \$29.8 billion from \$32.1 billion in the week ending July 10 was encouraging. But Jacobs said that it should mean demand at major banks continue to grow substantially in the next few weeks—the hopes that Federal Reserve system will put both qualitative and quantitative controls on the extension of bank credit.

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# Mortgages purchased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal National Mortgage Association announced today it has purchased \$23.4 million in four-month commitments to purchase government-backed and conventional home mortgages.

The corporation issued \$192.5 million in commitments to government-backed mortgages at an average yield of 9.885, which converts to an average accepted price of 99.07 for nine per cent FHA mortgages. The range of accepted bids was from 9.822 (94.48) to 10.025 (93.18).

In the conventional auction, the range of accepted bids was from 9.825 to 10.000.

# Appointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Idaho man has been appointed by Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton to serve on the federal mineral and nonmetallic mine health and safety advisory committee.

Gov. El. Mayor of Hecla Mining Co., Wallace, was one of 12 persons appointed to the committee.

# Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 3.00. Barrows and gilts largely steady to 25 lower, some 2.75-3.00. Sows 3.00-3.50. 1-1, 200-240 lbs., 37-37.50, part lot 223 lbs. 38.00; 240-260 lbs. 35.00-37.50; 2-4, 260-280 lbs. 33.50-36.00; 2-4, 280-300 lbs. 32.50-35.00; 2-4, 300-320 lbs. 32.00-34.50.

Sows strong to 50 higher, instances 75 up, 330-450 lbs. 27.75-30.00.

Cattle and calves 40. Not enough trade on any class to establish a market. Scattered sales cows 25 up higher, utility and commercial 22, cutter 17.50-20.00.

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# Longhurst has lead in Gooding amateur

**GOODING** — Rick Longhurst, a former professional golfer, led off on par 72 Saturday for the midpoint lead in the annual Gooding amateur golf tournament.

Longhurst, now playing out of Moscow, will carry a one-stroke lead over four hitting Joe Young of Weyer, where the tournament action resumes Sunday. Young and Williams

of Burley was third at 75. A new champion is assured as defending champion Mike Sweet of Weyer was unable to participate this year. In the first flight, Al Goodman had a 73 for a two-stroke lead on runner-up John Haynes. Bob Dayart of Gooding was the second flight leader at 81, but closely pursued by Dr. Charles Manners, Twin Falls, at 82, and Lowell Shaffer.

Wendell, at 83. The third flight, which is based solely on net scoring, found Clark, Sears, of Gooding on top with a 65 while Larry Jordan, Gooding; and Charles Doughton, Boise, were tied for second at 67. The third flight will begin play at 8 a.m. Sunday with the second flight scheduled for 8:35 and the first flight at 9 a.m. The championship division will begin the final round at noon.

# Sports From all angles

By Larry Hovey

There's no doubt that Evel Knievel has a little flair. The dare-devil made his impression on the field of the women's state golf tournament Friday night, just as about 150 women were sitting down to the presentation banquet. Knievel, who played some golf at Blue Lakes yesterday, came into the Blue Lakes Inn, saw the bevy of tanned women and asked what the festivity was. When he was informed, he stood the house for a round.

Only one problem with the state tournament, held at muni. The cups weren't changed from Wednesday morning and things were a little ragged by the end of the tournament. One face also is a little red and we are in apology to the girls in the fifth and sixth flight. We didn't report the progress of those two flights for the first two days since their scores were posted on the backside of the scoreboard and we didn't see them, in fact, until we saw assistant Pro Jim Packard making out the gift certificates we were totally unaware of the last two divisions.

Stacy Bradford, a graduate of Twin Falls high school this spring, has signed an athletic scholarship, with Flathead, junior, college, of Kalispel, Mont.

Miss Bradford won the state class A high jump title once and was second on two other occasions. Flathead JC is one of the best known colleges in the nation for women's sports and Miss Bradford now will have a great opportunity to reach her full potential.

Speaking of track, Gary Stevens, Twin Falls grad, "has wound up his" sitting out period since transferring to University of Oregon and is ready to go to work for the Duck varsity. Despite sitting out, he didn't have a bad year. He won the 800 in the annual Oregon twilight meet and raced against Rick Wohluter the night Wohluter set the world half mile record. When Ron Watson, got the Twin Falls high school basketball job last week about the only thing more he could have wanted was another fall to go with this year's crew. Things apparently are coming up roses for Coach Watson.

Gradon Stanley, 6-5 sophomore starter for the Jerome Tigers last season, reports he is moving to Twin Falls this summer and will play for the Bruins. Stanley showed up well in South Central Idaho Conference offensive stats last year and he is considered just about what Twin Falls will need to have a pretty representative club in next season's SIC.

# Aaron sets appearance record but Braves bow to Pittsburgh

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Willie Stargell slammed a home run high into the night sky Saturday night to help Pittsburgh beat Atlanta 7-6. Victory over the Atlanta Braves and spot Hank Aaron's record-setting 3,044th major league appearance.

Stargell, the leadoff pitcher, struck out about 42-1/2 feet for his 10th homer of the season. Stargell, the leadoff pitcher, struck out about 42-1/2 feet for his 10th homer of the season.

Atlanta Stadium and the fans turned out to witness the celebration. Aaron moved one game ahead of previous record holder Ty Cobb. Aaron appeared in more major league team events than any other professional athlete.

Dinwiddie, Ivan Murrell tied the score, at 6-6 in the bottom of the eighth with a three-run homer.

**Fans stage big night for Aaron**

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Henry Aaron, the all-time home run king of the Atlanta Braves, was showered with gifts Saturday night on "Home-Aaron Day" and a short time later he was named the biggest prize of all — the major league record for most games played.

While Aaron started in left field against the Pittsburgh Pirates, it marked the 3,044th game of his major league career — surpassing by one a record set almost 40 years ago by the late "Cy" Cobb, another Georgian.

Aaron has played in more games than any other athlete of any American professional team sport. He has played 100 per cent of the field at all times, and I really enjoyed playing here in Atlanta, he said.

It is probably will be my last year in professional baseball," said the 40-year-old slugger, who has previously announced his retirement as a player at the end of this season.

"I just hope we can continue to draw the kind of crowds that we have drawn this year, and that the fans will get behind these young men on this team and help cheer them on to a championship."

Gov. Jimmy Carter presented Aaron with Georgia license plate No. 12,000, and his wife, Billy, wore a Cadillac El Dorado, presented by the city chamber of Commerce. Gold cufflinks from the president of Georgia and a "big" cap signed "hammerin' Hank."

The baby lion, donated by Henry County, Ga., was born the day that Aaron hit number 75.

**Meets power past Padres**

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)** — Connecticut bases empty home runs, by Gene Theodore, Rusty Staub and Cleo Jones highlighted a five-run outburst in the fifth inning Saturday night and the New York Mets went on to top the San Diego Padres 10-2.

This second home run of the year after the Pirates had gone into the lead in the second when Bob Robertson came through with a run-scoring pinch hit double for the third night in a row.

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# Zaharias, Owens put in shrine

**CHARLESTON, W. Va.** — Olympic legends Jesse Owens and Babe Zaharias will be among 26 stars inducted into the newly formed Track and Field Hall of Fame. It was announced Saturday.

A 13-member selection committee, representing present day elite in track and field, sorted through the top names in the sport through its 110-year history to choose the initial Hall of Famers. Charleston businessman Don Cohen, who headed the committee, said the 26 track stars will be inducted in a special ceremony here Aug. 30. Annual inductions also are planned, he said.

The Hall of Fame was created here last year and supporters hope to construct a building similar to that of the National Basketball Hall of Fame in Indianapolis. The hall also is to serve as a research library. Owens, a public relations counselor who won four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics, and the late Mildred "Babe" Zaharias, who won two events in the 1942 Olympics and a silver medal on a disputed judges' decision, were obvious choices for the selection committee headed by Ken Dornery of Swanton, Pa.

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Los Angeles Angels 5, Oakland Athletics 4  
Minnesota Twins 5, St. Paul Saints 4  
Texas Rangers 6, Houston Astros 3  
Seattle Mariners 5, California Angels 4  
Pittsburgh Pirates 7, Cincinnati Reds 6  
St. Louis Cardinals 6, Philadelphia Phillies 5  
San Francisco Giants 5, San Diego Padres 4  
Atlanta Braves 6, New York Mets 3  
Columbus Expos 4, Montreal Expos 3  
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Columbus Expos 4, Montreal Expos 3  
Washington Nationals 5, Baltimore Orioles 4

# Miss Voyce grabs first state golf crown

Kall Voyce, Boise, long regarded as one of the state's best women amateur golfers, conceded that claim Friday by taking the 1974 tournament with four shots to spare.

The 11-ended six years of frustration for Miss Voyce, a Borah High School teacher, who has finished second in this event four times and third and fourth in three others.

She came at the hands of Vicki Mallica, Nampa, who has turned pro and wasn't on hand to defend her title this time around.

"However, most of those winning felt that due to the caliber of play Miss Voyce showed over the three-day test at Twin Falls, Idaho, the final result might have changed had Miss Mallica been in the field."

Miss Voyce grabbed this title over Kristie Barlow of Coeur d'Alene who stayed within one stroke for two days but ran into three putts, troubles Friday. Ruby Stone, Boise, posted her second straight 75 for third spot.

Miss Voyce said she felt a considerable difference between being the champion and being the runner-up. She admitted to feeling great confidence and ease throughout the tournament — and part of the reason, she said, was Miss Barlow.

"We played together (in the same group) all three days and there's really no finer golfer to play with — it was just a pleasure playing with her," the new champ said.

She also credited her caddy, Twin Falls' grad Gary Boneman, with an assist in the win.

"After the first day I never had to ask for a club, he always had the one I needed for the shot. But more than clubbing me, it was the support he gave me. Like he'd pat me on the shoulder and tell me I was doing well, or that I'd made a good shot or if things were going quite right for a minute he'd say 'well, you're due to a good shot now.' Just things like that that I just love him."

Miss Voyce decided that the

first prize of a set of woods would go to her mother and she wanted to give the bag to her father, Ray Voyce. But the bag is imprinted with Idaho State Women's Champion and she didn't think that would be appropriate for her father.

Meanwhile, Miss Barlow was kept from keeping things really tight by four three-putt errors. The girls matched ball for shot down the fairway but once on the green, Miss Barlow couldn't get it down.

"I wish I could blame it on a Sun Valley," she said afterward, referring to a flying trip she made up there following play Thursday. "I can't even blame it on a party because I haven't gone out all week."

"I really don't understand it, but today I couldn't make anything," she said.

The three-putts, one on the ninth green, shoved Miss

Barlow back by four shots at the turn. She managed to get one back but Miss Voyce had things tucked away after the 13th.

On that one the new champion security drove the green, chipped to within four feet and made the putt for a birdie. Miss Barlow was on in two, but three putts for a bogey and that left her five shots back.

A sudden wind and rain squall stopped action for several minutes before 14 was played. Both bogged and while Miss Barlow got another shot back on 17, Miss Voyce didn't give her a chance to get closer.

Miss Voyce dropped about a seven-foot downhill on the 18th for a birdie which Miss Barlow duplicated, and they did a little victory dance.

Bounding out the top players in the championship flight were Jackie Atcherey, Weiser, and Barbara Cham-

bler, Boise, at 239; Carolyn Craig, Boise, 240; Sergeen Sorenson, Burley, and Belva Wildman, Boise, 243 and Jackie Gasser, Twin Falls, 245.

Shirlee Straighton of Twin Falls put together one of her all-time best rounds, a 79, to claim the first flight by a whopping nine shots. Mrs. Straighton, who led all the way, opened up a four-stroke lead on the front nine and buried the backside with a 37.

Pat White of Boise closed for second place at 254 while Pat Williams, Twin Falls, had 257.

J. Peters, Boise, and Betty Davis, Twin Falls, carded 258, while Rose Mary Trail, Boise, and Elaine Holtstrom, Weiser, had 268.

Bonnie Johnson, Boise, ran away with the second flight and collected money in everything played at many this week — with one exception: on Friday 74 — two over-par.

Friday, Melba Astell, Twin

Falls, was second at 254, followed by Myrtle Peterson, Twin Falls, 258; Justine Messersmith, Jerome, 259, and Dorothy Sautter and Maxine Meadows, Nampa, at 261.

Mary Loucan, Twin Falls, getting into the 240s for only the third time in her career and second time in this tournament, took the third flight at 267 and with two strokes to spare over Ruth Hargrave, Twin Falls.

At one point Mrs. Borlase moved into the lead but couldn't hold it.

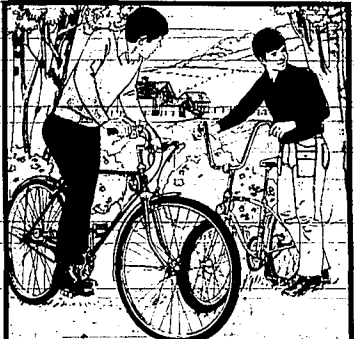
C. Schmidt, Idaho Falls, was third at 273 and Sharon Biss, Twin Falls, grabbed fourth at 276. M. Williams, Rigby, second going into the round, dropped to 279 and fifth.

In the fourth flight, J. Johnson was the champion at 275 while Tracy Haskins, Twin Falls, and Mary Cook, Twin Falls, were runners-up at 278. Rose Rupert, Boise, had a 280 and Edith Martin, Jerome,

and D. Powers, Twin Falls, shared 281.

Mary Jensen, Twin Falls, took the fifth flight with a 291 while J. Meigs was second at 298 — one shot ahead of M. Dierks — C. Grossbeck and J. Hutchison had 298.

F. Kirkman defeated K. Borchardt, Wendell, in a playoff for the sixth flight 1 up, prize after they ended in a tie at 292. Mary Roberts, Twin Falls, had 296, F. Richmond had 302 and L. Milton and M. Conan had 306.



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CONGRATULATIONS are exchanged among the top three finishers as the women's state tournament ended Friday. **Blond Kall Voyce** took the title with Kristie Barlow, Coeur d'Alene, placing second. Partially obscured behind, Miss Voyce is Ruby Stone, Boise, who placed third.

**CHAMPION** Kall Voyce of Boise raises her arms in triumph after dropping a seven-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Friday that netted down her first state women's golf title. She'd been a runner-up five times previously.

### Jacklin runs away with Malmo tourney

MALMO, Sweden (UPI) — Britain's Tony Jacklin turned the \$50,000 dollar Scandinavian Enterprise Open Golf Championship into a one-horse race Saturday when he shot a third round three-under-par 69 and stretched his lead to a virtually unshakable 10 strokes after 54 holes over the Bokkrogen Golf Club course near Malmo.

Sun Torrance of Scotland, who was five shots behind Jacklin after 36 holes, remained second after shooting a 74 for a 214 total.

Dean Garriotte of France shot a 74 for 217 to tie third, one stroke in front of Jim O'Leary of Ireland and two better than Campbell of Spain, each on 219.

England's Peter Oosterhuis is one of four players at 220.

Guy Brewer and Alan Tapp, each at 222, lead a small group of Americans who remain in the field, as Danny Edwards and Sandy Galbraith are each at 225 and Ray Casazza 227.

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**Who's No. 1?**

SHIRLEE STRAIGHTON, Twin Falls, in triumph after dropping a seven-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Friday that netted down her first state women's amateur golf title. She'd been a runner-up five times previously.

# American stars hope to reverse trend

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—American Leaguers hope that the rare blend of power, pitching and speed which featured their 1973 All-Star squad will reverse the trend of most of a decade of National League supremacy in Tuesday's 43rd mid-summer classic.

Disappointed All-star supporters who have seen the Nationals win 11 of the last 17 games for an overall 25-18-1 edge in the series which dates back to 1924, feel this year's squad at least matches the All-Star team's every phase of the game and may have more power.

Even so, the Nationals are expected to take the field as 6-2-2 favorites on the strength of a lineup which includes such platoon stars as Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king; Johnny Bench, the Cincinnati Reds' first baseman; Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Other super stars of the mid-summer classic have included Carl Hubbell in 1931, Lou Gehrig in 1932, Bob Feller in 1936, Ted Williams in 1941, Stan Musial in 1953 and again in 1957, and pitchers Tom Seaver and Jim Maloney during the 1960s. When the National dominated the game...

It's had more than its share of heartache, too, with Hall of Famers, Dizzy Dean and Williams suffering severe injuries and even the spectacle of Joe DiMaggio, so serving as the Joe in the 1936 game. Add to that the controversies of fake injuries by players hoping to avoid playing in the game and the "indifference" of some managers to the classic in preparing their pitching rotations and it's obvious that the series has caused as much excitement of the field as on it.

In recent years, however, players and managers have tended to regard the game as an annual picnic. Managers have tended to "give everybody a game," using almost their entire 25-man squads, and most of the players consider it a "pinch game" every year, do little more than make a token pinch-hitting appearance.

There's likely to be more of the same in this year's game with Dick Williams, of the world-champion Oakland A's, calling the shots for the winners and Tom Terrero of the New York Mets directing the Nationals.

At Williams' disposal is a splendid all-around starting lineup which will include an outfield of Reggie Jackson, Bobby Murcer and Brett Burroughs; an infield of first baseman Dick Allen, second baseman Fred Curetz, shortstop Bert Campaneris and third baseman Brooks Robinson; Carlton Bask as the leading catcher in the fall vote; and probably will be replaced

by Thurman Munson. The lineup gitters with all-around skills and will be backed by a pitching staff topped by 15 game winners. Grayford Perry of the Cleveland Indians and Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox, Perry, who won 15 straight games, one short of the All-record after losing on opening day, is expected to be Williams' starter.

Also available for mound duty will be John Niles of Detroit, Jim Hunter and Bobbie Fingers of the Los Angeles Angels of the Red Sox, Steve Busby of the Kansas City Royals and Mike Collier of the Baltimore Orioles.

The Nationals' starting lineup, perhaps a little shyer in power than in most recent seasons, will have Aaron, Rose and Jimmy Watson in the outfield, an infield of first baseman Steve Garvey, Morgan, shortstop Larry Bowa and third baseman Ron Cey with Bench catching.

All pitchers, in addition to Carlton and Armstrong, are Andy Messersmith of the Dodgers, Ken Brett of the Pirates, Jim Malack of the Mets, Lynn Capry of the Braves, Lynn Glendon of the Cardinals and Steve Rogers of the Expos.

Each starter must play the first three innings, a barbed wire of course, to deter managers can substitute at will. Managers are not to work more than three innings unless the game goes into extra innings.



Out at first

## Chris Evert wins filly match

INGENWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Chris Evert staged a runaway victory Saturday in a \$150,000 winner-take-all match race at Hollywood Park as her opponent Miss Musket battled wildly at the start, resumed her footing and was eased through the stretch.

Meanwhile, Chris Evert played a disappointing race to the crowd of more than 36,000 which had expected a close and

hard-fought contest between the two top three-year-old fillies in the country. In the chute at the outset of the race, Miss Musket crept toward the inside railing. Jockey Laffie Pineda Jr. had difficulty getting her straightened out.

Two lengths after the first lap in the 1 1/2-mile race. Pineda got Miss Musket in stride around the turn, and even with Chris Evert as the filly went down the back stretch, it was apparent that Miss Musket was not herself.

As the fillies drew up to the final turn, Chris Evert had opened up a lead of two lengths pulled out to a lead of nearly

## True Knight wins Suburban

NEW YORK (UPI)—True Knight came from last place to win Saturday's \$100,000-added Suburban Handicap by 1 1/2 lengths in a furious stretch drive by jockey Angel Cardona before a crowd of 34,832.

True Knight, a dark bay (brown) colt by Chateaugay from Stealaway by Olympia, scored his 14th win in 46 career starts and added \$24,800 to his lifetime earnings of \$27,725 with the win in the \$114,800 gross value.

Carrying a 127-pound load, True Knight covered the 1 1/2 furlong distance in a respectable 2:02.2 of a fast trike and returned a multiple payoff across the board of 10-20-5-80-3-00. Plunk paid \$1,302.00 and Porgon 2-30.

## Four teams still unbeaten in women's meet

The Twin Falls women's stoppitch tournament moved into its final day—after one of the longest Saturdays since Normandy.

Four teams escaped undefeated and it appeared, barring upset, that the one two teams in league play, Red's Trading Post and Wall's Tavern, were headed for the semi-finals.

The undefeated lead thus far at 11 a.m. Sunday with Wall's playing the Turf Club and Red's going against American Waterbeds. The game is slated for 7 p.m. with action continuous at Harmon Park.

## Idaho-Falls sweeps pair from TF Legion; teams meet today

Idaho Falls exploded for 11 runs in the fourth inning Saturday night and rode to an 18-2 victory over Twin Falls Legion.

The teams meet in another Twin Falls game at Jaycoe Park, the first one starting at 7 p.m. on the new schedule Monday, entertaining Bull at 7 p.m.

Hooper Rowberry started off the big Idaho Falls fourth in the nightcap with a single. Brad Chappale and Rich Archart drew walks to load the bases and McManion delivered two runs with a single. Jim Freeman followed with a three-run homer and the game consecutive singles off the bats of Dallas Dale Baldwin and Ozman.

Rowberry lived on an error by Dallas Dale Baldwin to get the stage for the final heroics with a single. Archart then withdrew it all with a three-run homer.

Idaho Falls then scored seven more in the fifth on a pair of hits, a walk and three Twin Falls errors.

Twin Falls got some in the fourth when Curt Ward singled home the "walking" Mike

## Packers get Concanon

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—The Green Bay Packers acquired veteran quarterback Jack Concanon from the Dallas Cowboys Saturday, but Concanon says he'll wait until the strike is over before reporting.

"I'm going to honor the player's union," the 35-year-old quarterback said in an interview from his Chicago home. "I'll report when the strike is over."

The Packers, who have four other quarterbacks on their roster, acquired Concanon from the Cowboys for an undisclosed future date in exchange for the final two

games in the title. Bruce Bird and Greg Hickey got singles and Bird scored the second run on a base-paired walk to Bob Woods.

In the first game Idaho Falls' hurler Jim Conlan retired five of six batters and kept Twin Falls from making any serious threat.

In the meantime, his teammates pounded out 19 runs. Idaho Falls went ahead in the second when McManion walked and came around on an outfield error.

Three innings later, Brad Chappale opened with a single and scored when Concanon tripped to lead off on a wild pitch. Lohse plated Concha with a single.

Tring Gary Holt ran into control troubles in the latter innings. Idaho Falls scored one in the sixth and in the seventh put together three consecutive walks with singles by Dallas Baldwin and Hooper Rowberry for the final two

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# Baseball pays last respects to Dean

WIGGINS, Miss. (UPI) — The sports world paid a final tribute Saturday to baseball great Dizzy Dean, who blazed his way into record books with an awesome fastball and into the hearts of fans with his folksy sportscasting and impromptu warbling of "The Washburn Canonball."

Noted sports figures and team officials in business suits and shirtsleeved residents of this tiny south Mississippi lumber town packed a little yellow brick church to bid farewell to their friend and hero. Others stood quietly outside in blistering 90-degree heat.

Dean, 64, the son of an itinerant cotton picker who lived the last decade of his life in rural south Mississippi, died Wednesday of a heart attack in Reno, Nev.

Fathers holding the hands of their young sons flied past the open, flag-draped coffin to say goodbye to Dean, who was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1957. "Flower" arrangements shaped like baseball diamonds, bats and balls surrounded the wooden casket.

Dean's wife of 43 years, Pauline, sat beside Paul "Daffy" Dean, brother and teammate of her husband. She wept quietly.

Rev. Bill Taylor, pastor of Dean's Bond Baptist Church, read from several Psalms and commented briefly on Dean's folksy language as a sportscaster. He described Dean as a man whose love and tender feeling for people he had met and people he had not met made him "better understood than the best grammarian."

Following the service, a lengthy funeral procession stretched over the four-mile route to the grave. The procession was marked with numerous Mississippi highway patrolmen who stood silently as the cortege rolled through the tiny town.

Numerous children, dressed in T-shirts, short pants, and some barefoot, gathered with their parents on street corners to bid Dean farewell.

Dean was laid to rest in Bond Cemetery, north of Wiggins, in a small plot of red clay ground surrounded by birch, wire, corn fields and sunflowers.



## Workouts begin

DEFENSIVE LINE COACH Bob Cummings watches as Horscher Strickland (70) and Robert Bates do some exercises at New Orleans' training camp. (UPI telephoto)

# NFL negotiations intensify

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bargaining talks between the striking pro football players and the NFL owners intensified with a day-long negotiating session Saturday.

The first regular pre-season exhibition game only a week away.

Representatives of the players and owners met for six hours and forty-five minutes in a no-holds-barred mediation session, but declined to comment whether any serious progress had been made toward settling the 20-day-old profits strike.

Another bargaining session was scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday.

Federal mediator James Secrest spent the day trying to whip down the warring parties, but the major stumbling block continued to be the so-called "freedom demands" made by the players.

The latter want the right to play with the team of their choice when their contracts expire, to exercise veto over trades and to reduce the authority of commissioner Pete Rozelle in arbitrating player-owner disputes.

The owners have offered a multi-million dollar four-year package but have rejected the "freedom demands" as anarchy.

The strike already has forced cancellation of the football College All-Star game in Chicago on July 26 and is threatening to disrupt the annual showcase Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio, next Saturday between the Cincinnati Bengals and the Buffalo Bills.

The first full slate of pre-season games is scheduled for the following weekend.

Bargaining for the players at the Saturday session were Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, union president Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, Kernal Alexander of the Philadelphia Eagles, Tom Koalting of the Denver Broncos and Ed DeLoak of the Kansas City Chiefs. On the owners' side of the table were John Thompson, executive director of the Management Council, Wellington Mara of the New York Giants, Joe Robbie of the Miami Dolphins, George Hains Jr. of the Chicago Bears and John J. Mooney, Theodore W. Kheel.

They're merely trying out. People purchased their tickets to see the real Miami Dolphins play.

The NFL reported that 100 veterans have crossed picket lines to attend team training camps.

## Ellis applies

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Former Portland Trail Blazer Leroy Ellis thinks regular coach Lemmy Wilkens may be under more pressure to change the club's losing image than No. 1 draft choice Bill Walton.

Ellis, who now plays for Philadelphia after being with a number of clubs during his 12-year NBA career, said Friday there was no way of telling until it happens how good Portland will be with the former UCLA star center.

"The team needs a leader, and that is Wilkens' job," Ellis told the Downtown Lions Club. "There have been a lot of teams with talented players that haven't played up to expectations."

In other developments: Atlanta Falcon coach Norm Van Brocklin denied that the trade of team player representative Ken Reeves to the New Orleans Saints was in retaliation for the player's role in organizing the strike. "I know the timing was bad and some will say this was a hot-act job," Van Brocklin commented. "But it was unrelated to the labor movement. I am the coach and I am not involved in the labor movement."

— Miami attorney Ellis Rubin, a season ticket holder, threatened to file suit if the Dolphins try to play their regular season games with rookies and free agents if the strike lasts that long. "These rookies and free agents are not members of the Miami Dolphins team," he said.

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# Latest evidence shows no hint of favors for '72 campaign gifts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Judiciary Committee made public Friday six volumes of impeachment information about the 1972 milk producer and ITT antitrust controversies involving some of President Nixon's most profane language but little or no direct evidence showing he ordered government favors for campaign gifts.

The volumes contain the transcripts of several previously unpublished White House tapes, including Nixon's blunt order to Richard G. Kleindienst, then deputy attorney general, "to leave the God damn thing (ITT merger) alone," and his March 23, 1971, meeting with representatives of milk producers two days before he raised the federal price support for raw milk.

According to the transcripts, Nixon told Kleindienst April 19, 1971, he didn't know whether ITT is bad, good or indifferent. But there is not going to be any more antitrust actions as long as I am in this chair.

The transcript revealed nothing in Nixon's conversation with Kleindienst or John D. Ehrlichman, his top domestic adviser at the time, that would link the President to an ITT offer of \$300,000 to help finance the 1972 Republican National Convention.

ITT eventually got a largely favorable settlement in the billion-dollar merger proposal by being permitted to keep Hartford Insurance.

Transcripts also were released for Nixon's March 23, 1971, conversations with former-Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, Jr.—the milk producers, and his staff.

The conversations showed the producers made a strong pitch for an increase in the price support on the basis of the economic needs of hard-pressed dairy farmers—Connally also pointed out their political clout in so-called middle America.

Nixon frequently turned into the conversations to philosophize about the spiritual value of rural America and the health value of milk. But nowhere does either he or the others make reference to the

milk producers' \$2 million campaign pledge. The producers eventually gave more than \$500,000.

But the committee noted that the White House ignored its subpoenas for 66 tapes on the milk and ITT cases. And both subjects were included in possible impeachment articles which Democrats on the committee drafted this week.

Two of the six volumes are by President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair. He alone ignored the subpoenas for tapes on the ITT suit, and that price supports on raw milk were raised because of "economic and traditional political considerations" — not because of the campaign pledge.

The material includes transcripts of six previously unpublished White House conversations.

In one of these, Nixon on April 19, 1971, brusquely ordered Richard G. Kleindienst, then deputy attorney general, to tell Richard McLaren, head of the antitrust division, to drop the antitrust case against ITT.

The conversation followed months of pressure by ITT executives on government officials and came on the heels of the firm's offer to defray conviction expenses.

"I want something clearly understood and if it is not understood, McLaren's ass is to be on within one hour," Nixon says in the transcript.

The ITT and T-thing—stop the hell out of it.

"Is that clear? That's an order. The order is to leave the God damn thing alone.

"Now, I've said this Dick a number of times, and you gentlemen are stirring things up at this time. Now you keep him the hell out of that, is that clear?

"Or either he resigns, I'd rather have him out anyway. I don't like the son of a bitch," follows, apparently dumb, not later Kleindienst was nominated to succeed John N. Mitchell as attorney general. He said at his confirmation

hearing: "I was not interfered with by anybody at the White House. I was not intimidated; I was not pressured; I was not directed."

On May 16, Kleindienst pleaded guilty to false testimony and was given a one-month suspended sentence. However, nothing in the six volumes shows Nixon was aware Kleindienst was lying.

At one point, when the Supreme Court was about to make a ruling in connection with the ITT case, Nixon told Kleindienst: "I don't know whether ITT is bad, good or indifferent. But there is not going to be any more antitrust actions as long as I am in this chair... God damn it, we're going to stop it."

The ITT case was eventually settled out of court. St. Clair concluded: "There exists no testimonial or documentary evidence to indicate that the President had any part directly or indirectly in the settlement of the ITT antitrust cases."

The report said that hours after President Nixon met with milk producers on March 23, 1971, Ehrlichman set out to persuade them to restrict a campaign pledge of \$2 million they had made back in late 1970.

According to testimony by Herbert W. Kalmusich, then Nixon's private lawyer and campaign fundraiser, Ehrlichman called him—that same

afternoon to set up a meeting for the following day with Murray M. Chotiner, a longtime Nixon aide and then a dairy lawyer.

"It's my best memory that I was informed there was going to be an announcement on the price support the following day," Kalmusich said in testimony. The committee reprinted from the Senate Watergate Committee.

And in view of that, that Mr. Ehrlichman asked Mr. Chotiner to talk to me and reaffirm to me that the milk people would reaffirm their pledge of \$2 million to the 1972 campaign.

The committee said the milk producers made a pledge of \$2 million to Nixon's re-election Dec. 16 or 17, 1970, in a letter hand-delivered to the White House. Two weeks later, Nixon signed a proclamation lowering the import quotas on certain dairy products in all milk cooperatives excepted in more than \$30,000 to his re-election campaign.

The Agriculture Department in early March 1971 set the price support for raw milk at \$4.66 per hundredweight, or about 74 per cent of parity. Ten days after Nixon's meeting with the dairy leaders, the department reversed itself and set the support at \$4.92, or 85 per cent of parity.

However, the chairman said in defense of Nixon: "Economic and traditional political con-

siderations were the only basis of the decision to increase the price support level."

The report included transcripts of Nixon's talks

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The transcript showed that Nixon, discussing a possible congressional milk price support bill, said:

"I could not vote it. Not because they're milkers, but

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# Gem aide asks animal deaths be reported

**BOISE** — Farmers and ranchers are advised to report any sudden, unexplained livestock deaths to their county agent, local veterinarian or to federal-state animal health officials in Boise.

Dr. A. P. Schneider, director of the Bureau of Animal Industries of the state agriculture department, said veterinarians across the state have been alerted to watch for any possible outbreaks of anthrax, especially in shipments from Texas; where a recent outbreak has caused the death of some 150 head of cattle.

Texas is presently under quarantine and animal health officials in that state feel that the outbreak is presently under control.

Anthrax is an acute, infectious disease which affects virtually all animals and can be transmitted to man. In animals, the disease-causing bacteria multiplies rapidly after entering the body and invades and infects the blood stream.

In man, it attacks the lungs and edematous testicles that can be treated successfully with antibiotics.

The disease-causing organism has the ability to "under favorable climatic and soil conditions, persist in the soil for long periods of time.

Idaho's arid climate and alkaline soil are not considered as favorable environment for extended endurance of the bacteria.

The disease has occurred only once in this state over the past 35 years, according to Schneider. He said this outbreak occurred some 15 years ago and was found in a receded, marshy lake in Franklin County.

Schneider said that in areas where outbreaks occur, several types of vaccinations are available, depending upon the severity of the disease.

"At present, none of the 'spore-forming' types of vaccination result in carrying the disease into the premises of a ranch. One 'non-spore-forming' type of vaccine is available that does not cause further contamination of the premises, he said.

Schneider noted that while the Texas outbreak and this disease are serious, it should be recognized that anthrax is known to occur in California, Nevada and Oregon on occasion and the proximity of these states to Idaho has kept animal health officials here alerted to any possible sign of disease.



## Vaccine checked

SHIPMENT of anthrax vaccine received at laboratory in Dallas, Tex., is checked by manager Karl Bugbee before distribution to stockmen rushing to inoculate cattle against disease.

Two state health officials, said quarantine of central Texas cattle may be lifted three weeks after last reported case of disease is confirmed. (UPI)

## Kansas prices sliding

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Prices for newly harvested Kansas wheat are declining while wheat futures at the Kansas City Board of Trade are recording sharp gains.

Kansas elevator operators blame a variety of factors for the price drop, amounting to as much as 20 cents a bushel. Most believe that lack of exportation is depressing the market.

Disappointing Kansas wheat producers are holding this season's harvest in the hope of an increase in price.

"I think there's no export business to be had," said Terry Dege, Ellipton Group-Route Exchange manager. "The speculators are controlling it, and that's what happens when there's no buying or selling in the market."

Farmers remembered last year when they dumped their grain on the market immediately after harvest in the regular pattern. Most of it sold for \$2.50 per bushel, in sharp contrast after the heavy sales slumped to near \$2 per bushel.

Elevator operators said they would not raise their grain until they could realize what they regard as a fair price.

Operators said farmer reluctance to sell was a healthy sign, signaling the end of glutted markets and huge surpluses.



## Heat, wind hit corn in plains

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Corn and soybeans are suffering from serious stress in Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas as weather in the next 10-day period will determine crop potential.

Except for isolated hot fields, most corn is healthy. Moisture is essential for good filling of the ears, so the present stage of development is the most critical as far as precipitation requirements.

Soybeans are beginning to bloom and appear to be sustaining the drought in better condition. In general, present soil weather prospects for further work, however, bear fields will be in a very great danger.

Unusually high temperatures and prolonged absence of rainfall, augmented by wind and low humidity, are the main factors.

Already, state extension agronomists urge, if rains come in a week or ten days, though most fields will be saved from major losses.

Dryland corn in Nebraska is 70 per cent of the state's corn acreage and yields only half as much as usual, even given good weather for the remainder of the season. Dr. Bernard Plant pathologist at the Clayton State experimental station said, in general, farmers will feel lucky to reap 30 bushels per acre corn this year, he said.

The first significant rain came in the second week of June. For over a month, corn has withstood 15-20 mile an hour winds and temperature hovering around 100 degrees.

Leaves have been curling for about two weeks, a common indication of drought stress.

Scorpius, Ray heading in western Nebraska, is at a particularly critical point also.

In Nebraska, only the panhandle area has been receiving occasional rains. There are in relatively good condition. Charles Fenster at the Scottsbluff station said most could be hurt in the North Platte River valley which is the driest region in the panhandle.

Kansas area agronomists report the last general rainfall occurred around June 10. Western counties were dry May 15, and George Gustafson, district agronomy director for the northwest, pointed out.

He said the corn is "shorter than I ever saw before" at this stage — as much as 24 inches below last year's height at tasseling. A university agronomist at Manhattan noted some corn is below waist high and tasseling. Hundred-degree readings have been accentuated by 35-40 mile winds.

South Dakota extension agronomy head, Duane Epifanio, estimates corn yields will be down 20 to 30 per cent from this time due to drought stress. He said if hot dry weather persists for another week yield potential will be reduced 50 to 70 per cent. He commented that soybeans are still looking good now, but need rain badly. Corn does not improve much after the critical point corn has reached today, he said.

In North Dakota, the need for rain is urgent also. Temperatures have averaged about 77 degrees above normal with winds and no general rains during July. Harold Wilkins, state agronomy chief, said today. He emphasized that small grains — oats, barley, spring wheat and durum — have taken a greater beating by the dry heat than corn. A great variance exists within the state, according to Wilkins, "with some yields cut by 50 per cent and other 15-20 per cent."

## Fungus appearing in TF bean crops

TWIN FALLS — Donald Yutz, Twin Falls County extension agricultural agent, said Friday anthracnose, a fungus disease, is appearing in beans.

He said the disease occurs every year and there is usually no cause for alarm since the disease is ordinarily of little importance.

Yutz said affected bean plants will wither, they will fall one day and die the next day. The fungus attacks the

stem of the plant at the soil line. A soft slimy rot occurs that extends up into the plant, but does not extend much below the soil level, he said.

According to Yutz, the fungus usually attacks bean plants during the early part of July in southern Idaho. The plants, wilt without any noticeable loss of yield.

Yutz said it is usually not considered necessary to control the disease in Idaho.

## Spray kills bees

OGDEN — (UPI) — Agricultural officials suspect insecticide poisoning in the mysterious death this week of most of Weber County's bee population.

"Except for the Hooper area, the county's 500 bee colonies are virtually wiped out," said Paul Hendricks, director of the U.S. Forest Service's Forest Stabilization and Conservation Office.

He estimated the loss at approximately \$20,000 to the county's 40 beekeepers. He said the honey production for the year was about 10 per cent complete.

## Signup set in TF area

TWIN FALLS — Registration for cost sharing on conservation practices will be taken from July 22 through Aug. 3, according to Gary Breyer, chief chairman of the Twin Falls Area Conservation Committee, said the signup is for cost sharing under the 1973 Rural Environmental Assistance Program and the 1974 Rural Environmental Conservation Program. He said the cost sharing is intended to encourage listing conservation practices which will prevent erosion, prevent or reduce pollution and reduce the loss of agricultural soil and water.

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## Statement said 'misleading'

KETCHUM — The Southwest National Recreation Area supervisor said Thursday remarks by National Parks Service officials to Obsidian residents were erroneous and misleading.

Gray Reynolds, supervisor over the 756,000-acre recreation area, said remarks by Paul Fritz, State Parks Director, and John Hutter, regional director, to residents of Obsidian were in direct contradiction to national park policy.

Reynolds said he understood the situation in a meeting in April with Obsidian residents and said most of the private land owners would be able to remain under national park regulation.

Reynolds said he learned from the U.S. Forest Service, which operates the SNRA, now, all private owners of the area of Obsidian will have to sell, trade or live out their option on the land until 1985.

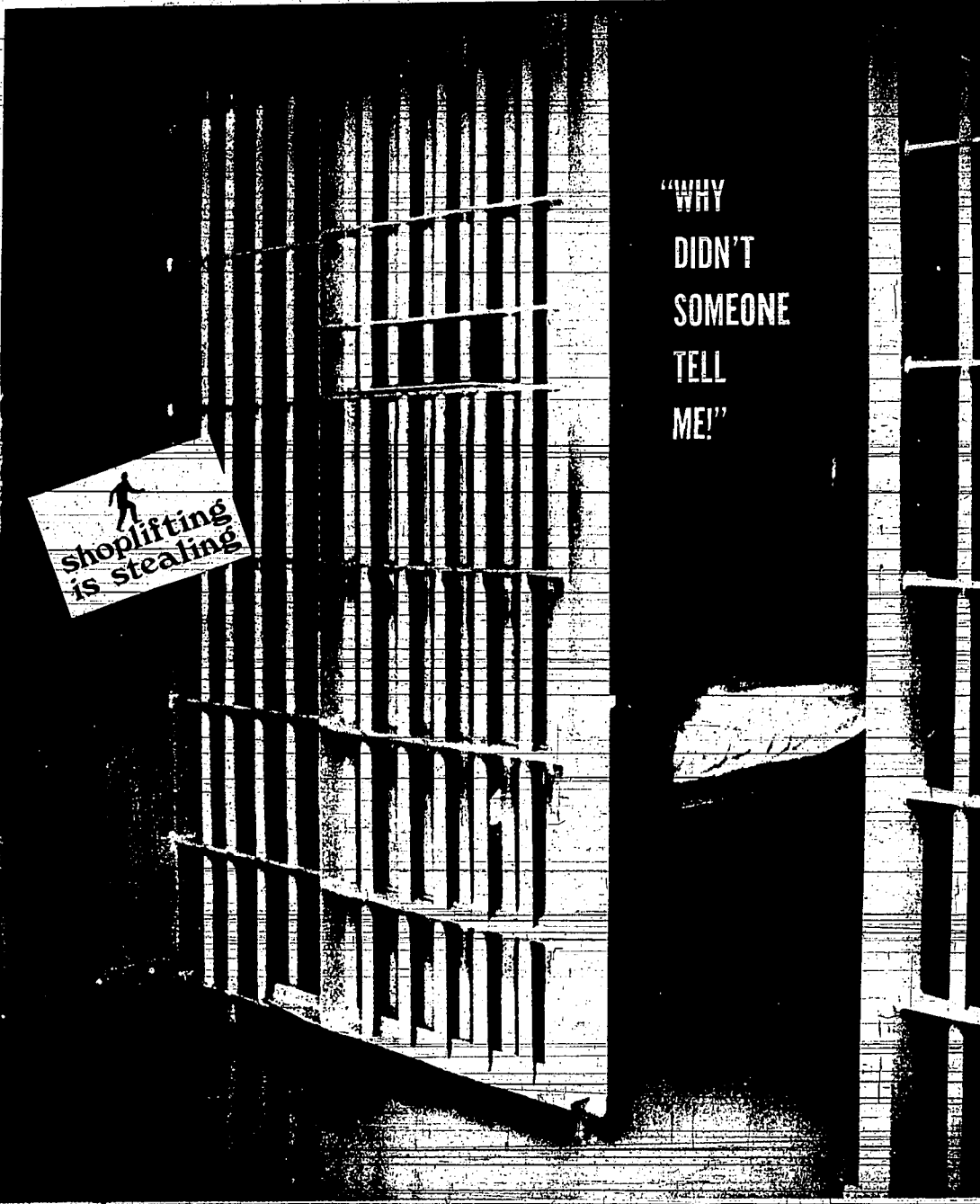
Reynolds pointed out a news article in the Reno Evening Gazette dated July 8, 1974, which quoted the superintendent of Kings Canyon National Park, Hank Schmidt, as saying it is a nationwide policy to acquire all private holdings within national parks.

Schmidt was speaking at the time of a controversy in wipe out the town of Wilsonia, a hamlet of 25 cabins about six miles east of Fresno, according to the article.

Written into legislation that created the SNRA in 1972 was the provision that the National Parks Service would make a survey, audit, recommendations, and present it to Congress in 1980.

Fritz said last month ground crews were in the area surveying Reynolds confirmed surveys had been started all summer, Reynolds said.

National Parks Service policy basically is one of preservation with no mining, Reynolds said.



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**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You have fine creative ideas of great importance to work on them during a.m., but take care you are not petty in the P.M. on local event rates.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You can please kin a great deal in a.m. Do what is necessary around the house early. In p.m., take care you don't overpend where fun is concerned.

**GEMINI (May 21 to Jun 21)** Imbue your mind with the finest ideas. Then you can make the effort to do them.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Plan how to add to present income during a.m., then take care of correspondence and other usual Sunday routines. Learn ropes from a successful person.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Do what most pleases you in a.m., but concentrate later on the financial side of your living. Get social events set up early for the future.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Plan in a.m. how to be more successful, then improve your health and appearance so you will be ready to do the work necessary later on.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Handle tasks properly during day so you can enjoy the company of friends later. Some personal goals can be pursued with fine fanfare in a.m.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Some public work this a.m. can yield fine results. Get into the spiritual studies also that can be most helpful to you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You have good ideas this a.m., so be alert to ways of promoting them successfully. Make new contacts of worth in easy. Get needed support.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Use your hunches in a.m. and know what activities to get into that are best for you. Handle pressing responsibilities early. Lots of fun with friends possible tonight.

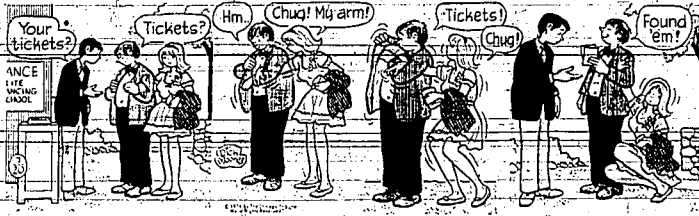
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**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Improve your surroundings in a.m. and then associate in a.m. you can plan the future more wisely. Repay favors or show appreciation in a tangible way.

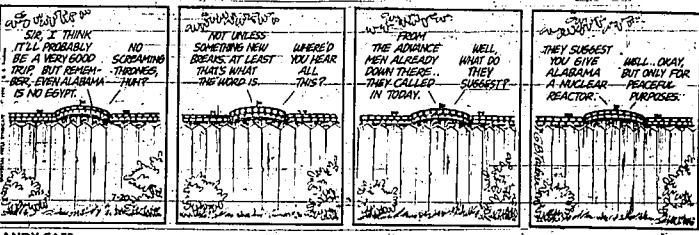
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"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!!

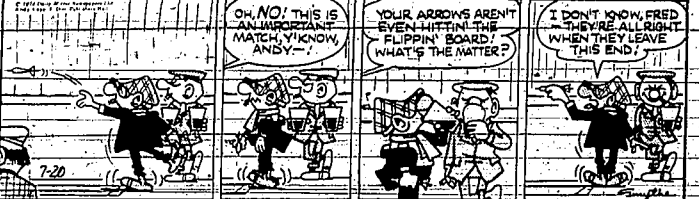
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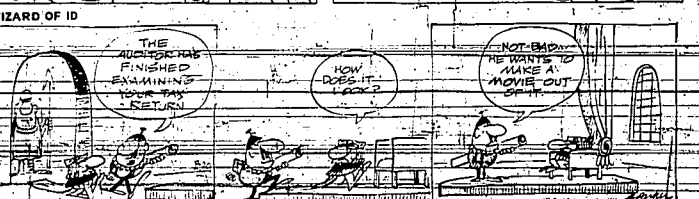
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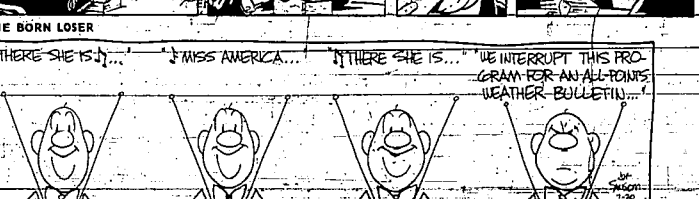
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# What's What

L. M. Boyd

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**A GOLF BALL** with a perfectly smooth surface could be expected to remain airborne only about half as far as a backspin ball with its 336 dimples.

**SOCGER** is that major sport wherein the most athletes are injured. Ice hockey comes next. Then skiing in order, after that—football, baseball and basketball. Or such be the indications from a lengthy study.

**QUERIES FROM CLIENTS**  
Q. "What proportion of the high school senior boys in this country own guns?"  
A. About 42 per cent.

Q. "MY I.Q. is just over 130. How many people can claim likewise?"  
A. About one out of 40, it's said.

Q. "NAME the first car to go 100 m.p.h."  
A. The French Gobron-Brille. It got up to 103.56 m.p.h. in 1904.

**NO JOAN OF ARC** was not literally burned at the stake as the legend goes, but was sent to prison in Rouen in 1431. Or this is the claim of members of France's Armistice Family. They say they have documents to prove it. After Joan's release, they contend, she married one Robert des Armoises. And the couple lived near Metz.

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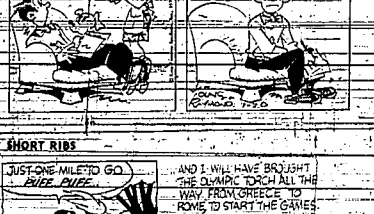
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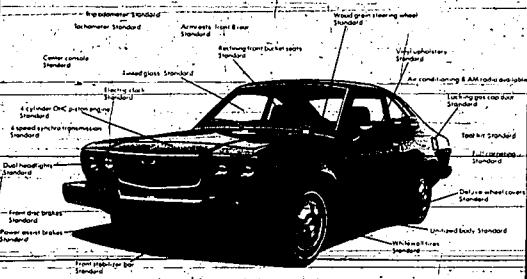
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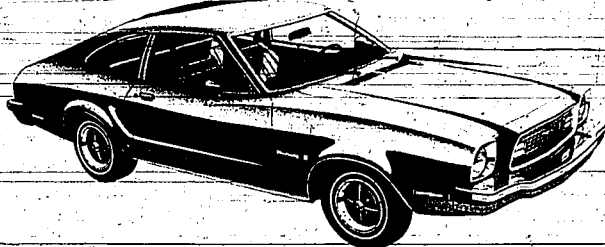
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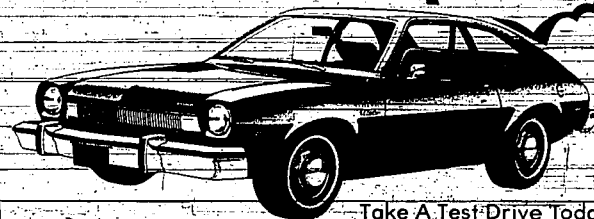
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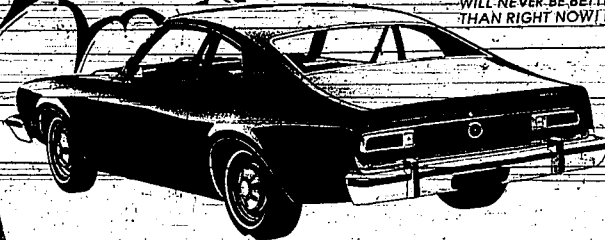
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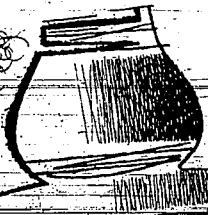
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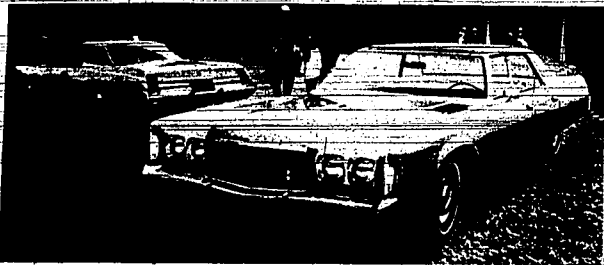
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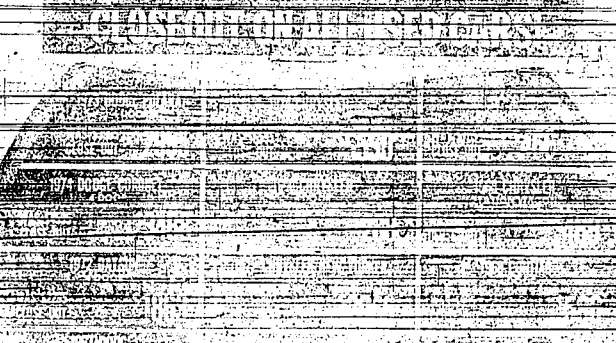


**1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
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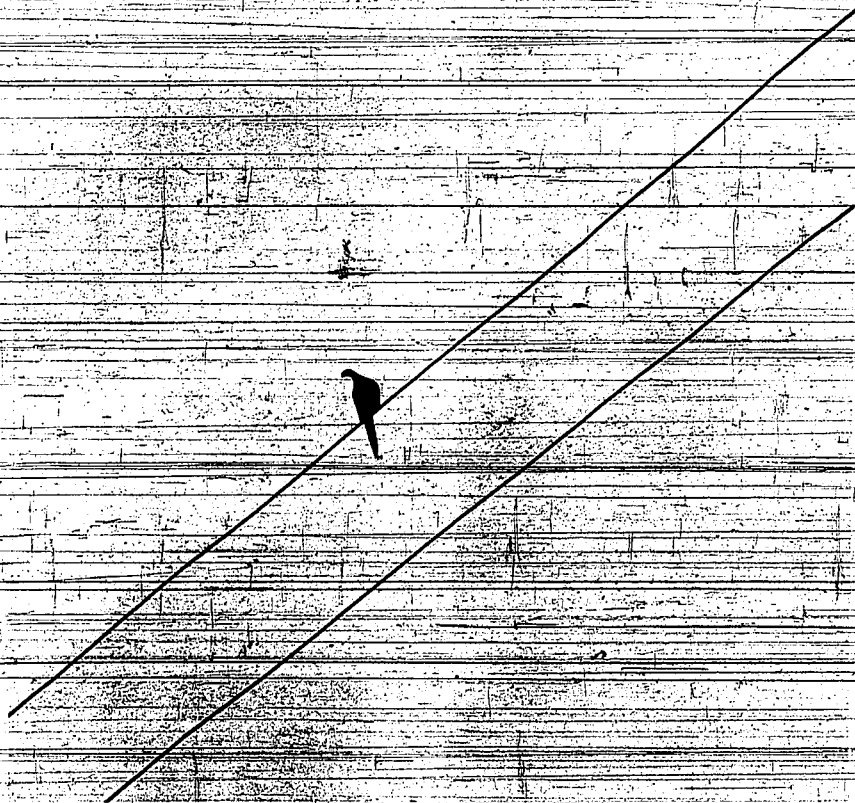
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# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV Schedules for July 21 to July 27



**Turtle dove silhouetted against sky**

(Photo by Bill Waggoner)

**INSIDE:**

*Flint chipping*  
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*Local menagerie*  
(page 5)

*Summer scenes*  
(pages 8 and 9)

# Valley Comment: humane shelter

QUESTION: Would you be in favor of a tax-supported regional Magic Valley humane shelter to care for stray and abandoned animals?

Debbie Lewis, Twin Falls

"I would support a tax-funded shelter, providing the money comes from taxes we pay now and not from an additional tax. I don't like stray animals. They cause trouble. Either homes should be found for the animals or they should be exterminated."



Rick Huff, Twin Falls  
"Yes. I believe the animals need a home, something like that would find a home for the animals so they wouldn't have to be killed."

Linda Lammers, Filer

"I am in favor of that as long as it wouldn't mean an additional tax. It's great for animals not to have homes because they go hungry."



Irene Koel, Butte  
"We surely need something to take care of these animals. Yes, I would be in favor of a shelter because I love animals."

Edith Stephens, Twin Falls

"I don't think so. Maybe if the town was larger it would be good, but not now. People who live in this county could locate their animals in (a town) and drop them off."



Gloria Adams, Twin Falls  
"Yes. I think a tax-supported organization would be better organized than the volunteer system. I also think there should be stricter laws about people owning pets. People who sincerely want pets will take better care of them."

Robert Greening, Twin Falls

"Why, certainly, I believe it's the taxpayers job to take care of these animals."



Mrs. Walter Kaster, Filer  
"Yes, being a taxpayer I think animals should be protected and have some type of shelter and I would be in favor of this. It's a good place for taxes to go."

# Vacation-weary parents can't abandon children

By ERMA BOMBEEK

Many parents have written to me about the horrors of the family vacation. Some of the letters "are so vehement in their criticism and sadistic in their solutions, I feel I should outline some of the laws, throughout the country regarding the vacationing family.

**The Abandon Child Law:** It is illegal in 47 states to leave a child in a restroom and pretend it was a mistake. Maryland and Utah are sympathetic to parents if they can produce a doctor's certificate showing mental deterioration caused by the trip. Alaska (which is quite permissive) allows it, but sedulifer for the children.

## At Wit's End

**The New Jersey vs. Kiddler Law:** It is illegal on the New Jersey turnpike for a child to hang out of the car window and make a noise like a siren. A conviction on this was handed down in 1961 after 41 cars (including three police cruisers) pulled over to the side of the road and used for traffic for 52 hours.

**The Key Decision:** All 50 states have rulings regarding children who collect rocks. Parents are feeding a child a quart of calumet and putting him outside a locked

door until a key shows up.

**The No-Pail Litter Law:** Vehicles bearing families are not permitted to stop in the downtown area of cities having populations of 450,000 or more to look for a gym shoe that someone threw out of the moving vehicle. It is suggested that mothers put name tapes and full addresses on both shoes.

**Anti-spouse laws:** Nearly every city (including three ghost towns in Arizona) has the spouse pollutant law. If, in fact, your vacationers have two radios playing at full volume, a barking dog and a father screaming "Waaaaa! Spouse! Heeee! We didn't HAVE to get married!" and can be heard with all the ear windows up, everyone in the car can be arrested.

**Safe Driving Laws:** It is unlawful to initiate a "soft" tire drift in a sedan blocking heavy views of the road-brand-hug-tin while he is driving in the mountains, or tie his shoes together. Well, he is getting through a tunnel.

New FCS (Food and Control Service) has issued a regulation soon to be voted upon by local legislatures that drivers must stop a minimum of every twelve hours for food and comfort. Failure to do this gives occupants of the car the right to declare hunger and replace the driver at the next rest area.

Now, everyone have a good time this year, even if you have to break some hands to do it.

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# Hip dysplasia inherited, mainly by larger dogs

By LINDA MERRY

**Question:** I raise Labrador dogs so I'd really like to see a column on hip dysplasia. One of my dogs does it, although both parents and grandparents were EA checked. How about some comments in general on what something to help owners as well as prospective buyers.

**Answer:** Many readers have written questions about hip dysplasia and while the questions are pretty straightforward, many of the answers aren't. The American Animal Hospital Association's symposium on the newest developments in hip

to know what's right with it. The hip joint is sometimes called a "ball and socket" joint since the head of the femur (the ball) fits into the acetabulum (socket) of the pelvis. Normally, half of the femoral head fits snugly into the socket and is secured there by a short but strong ligament. This ligament, the joint capsule, and the hip muscles are responsible for holding the body and limb together in a stable position.

A hip dysplasia may have several "wrings" with it:

1. Shallow socket - This doesn't hold enough of the ball to keep it from being partially dislocated, a flattening of the ball, and eventually secondary arthritic changes in the joint. The dog cursed with such remarkable anatomy may have any or all of the wrong changes may be fairly normal on an everyday basis or be in great pain - so lame he can hardly walk and in a very nasty temper because of it. The cause is directly "inactivity," the inappetence. The strange thing is that sometimes a hip which looks dreadful on radiographs tends to a

dog who's doing pretty well, or worse, 3-5-7 and "dog don't always f-up."

Canine hip dysplasia is an inherited defect controlled by many factors. Large breeds of dogs are more susceptible to the condition than small breeds. 25 points seems to be the lower limit. Trips for other breeds or dogs, except the Greyhound (the only large breed that doesn't have hip dysplasia).

Most dysplastic dogs have severe or all of these characteristics: 1. Rapid growth and development

2. Slanting pelvis - (1) Inferior placement of the pelvis side giving poor support to the head by the acetabulum. (2) Unstable hip joint or joint laxity. (3) Poorly developed pelvic muscle mass.

Many of these characteristics are genetically-influenced but can be prevented by rapid growth and increase the severity. It's interesting to note, the pelvic muscle mass of the Greyhound is twice that of a dysplastic dog. Any reduction in percent of total body weight.

So, what can be done? We'll try to answer that next week.



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## The Merry Pet

# Inside Religion: Congress' expensive prayers

WASHINGTON — Most Congressmen are by now so used to talking in terms of billions that the cost of maintaining salaried chaplains for both the Senate and House is regarded as petty cash.

Yet considering the nearly \$40,000 per annum which the taxpayers are charged to pay for these two chaplains to open sessions with two-minute prayers, or arrange for guest clergy to do so, these mini-devotions may well constitute the most expensive liturgy in all ecclesiastical history.

These two chaplains do counsel occasionally — but those Congressmen who are at all religiously inclined, almost invariably have their own local pastors, or make a habit of going home to their districts every weekend.

Without question, one part-time clerk could easily recruit volunteers for these services, ministers and rabbis, who abound in the metropolitan area of Washington.

Another anomaly is the fact that while this legislative branch of the U.S. Government has two chaplains (neither the Judicial nor the Executive branch of the White House) have paid chaplains given largely by Bill Graham and Norman Vincent Peale seem to be recurrent volunteers at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

The Congressional chaplains have been around since 1793. Only a little less venerable, more outrageous, is another Congressional institution, The Capitol Architect.

The Capitol Architect need not necessarily be an architect — an absurdity which motivated one wretched Congressman to introduce a resolution that therefore the Congressional physicians need not be doctors.

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In 1971, however, James Madison had warned that the institution of such chaplains would violate the First Amendment prohibition of an establishment of religion. Such a prohibition would not apply, regarding chaplains provided for these people, isolated by the Government in armed forces, hospital or prison, for chaplains are in many denominations essential for the free exercise of religion.

But Congressmen can by no stretch of the imagination be considered isolated.

And while the Catholic Church has for some time had

the largest number of Senators of any denomination, there has been only one Catholic Senate chaplain — and never a rabbi in this post. 16 Methodists, 15 Episcopalians, 11 Presbyterians, 11 Baptists, 2 Unitarians, 1 Lutheran and 1 Congregationalist.

This list fulfills James Madison's prediction that Congressional chaplains would be unfair — to both Catholics and Jews.

What might well have rendered Madison apologetic, as the principal architect of the Constitution, was a recent appearance and benediction by the Chaplain of the House of Representatives, retired Methodist minister Edward Latch.

This \$10,000 salaried officer of the House appeared at a rally conducted by the so-called "National Citizens Committee for Fairness to the Presidency."

He was listed on the program by his official title and he listened while Nebraska's troglodyte Republican Senator Carl Curtis — a potential impeachment juror — pronounced what he concluded as President Nixon's total innocence in advance, charging Presidential critics with "lynching."

Chaplain Latch, an officer of the same House of Representatives that is seriously considering the possible impeachment of President Nixon, blessed this event by praying for more stars in the crown of his Nixon's noble endeavours.

# Temperatures affect tomato plants

**POOR SET ON TOMATOES:** Why set that often tomato plants will make nice growth but will not produce heavy crops?

The answer is temperatures, especially at night. When night temperatures remain above 70 degrees or drop below 55 to 60 degrees you get a poor set on your tomato vines.

For some reason, flowers exposed to one or two nights of temperatures below 50 degrees will not be pollinated or rather fertilized properly and about a week after the flowers have opened the old blossom drops off leaving a stub which cannot be used.

Some varieties such as Fleetwell — New York and Springfield V-6, plus others seem to set at lower night temperatures and that's one reason why they are fairly consistent early varieties.

Peppers and eggplants have similar requirements for fruit set. There are other factors involved which might affect both peppers and hot, drying winds during pollinating time is one.

Some peppers still will set fruit in spite of temperatures and drying winds. Penn Wonder and Vineland are two peppers which set fruit consistently regardless of temperatures.

How about too rich a soil or too much nitrogen? Will these prevent fruit set on peppers, tomatoes and eggplants?

Excess nitrogen will cause extra growth, but seldom does it cause blossom drop when night temperatures are just right. If tomato plants are in a rich soil and get too much water, they will set fruit.

A good set of fruit can show down this rank anyway, regardless of the amount of nitrogen there is in the soil.

**AVOID INSECT STINGS:** Working in the backyard is a good place to get stung by insects. Here are a few tips to avoid insect stings.

1. Avoid spraying bare neck sprays or perfume when working in the garden. These attract wasps and bees.

2. If insects such as soft ticks and thrips (which inflict many kinds of insects, especially bees and wasps. Keep sweet drinks covered and pick fruits as they ripen. Dispose of rotten fruits.

3. If it is stinging time, take your body swiftly through it with a damp cloth. Don't stop it against you. Slapping the insect will trap it and cause it to sting, in most cases. If you stand still and stay quiet, the pest will fly on.

4. If you spot an insect, rest, use a high-pressure aerosol spray against it. The aerosol should contain pyrethrin and insecticide.

**POOR GROWTH IN SOME PLANTERS:** One reason why plants do poorly in some planters is poor drainage, or too much water. Roots of plants have many functions, and one of the most important is to take up oxygen for plant growth.

If water is excessive, oxygen will be deficient in the soil, and plants remain stunted, yellowed or the leaves start to "cup." The heavier the soil, the worse it gets.

Heavy soils have small soil particles and thus a low oxygen carrying capacity. The best preventative is proper

soil preparation; namely, the soil should have plenty of sand and humus or good drainage.

Reduced soil aeration increases the chance for root disease and prevents absorption of nutrients by plant roots. Oxygen diffuses throughout the soil and the diffusion rate is good in dry, porous soils that are NOT compacted on the surface.

Oxygen exchange decreases as water is applied to the soil and approaches zero when the soil is saturated.

One way to get oxygen to the roots of your plants in a planter or flower bed is to work the soil lightly. Take a small hand trowel and scratch the surface once or twice.

Let the soil surface dry out a bit, and this will allow the oxygen to permeate the soil. Prevent soil crusting by loosening the surface with tines of a hand tool.

**NAILS MAKE TREES BEAR?** Is it true that nails driven into a fruit tree will make it bear fruits or nuts? We've asked this question often, and the answer is in

## Green Thumb

When you don't have a crop of fruits or nuts, it's not due to a lack of light but some other factor such as age, bad weather at pollination time or a lack of pollen. Even if there were perfect pollination, the fruit would be small.

Many trees, especially oaks, do suffer from iron chlorosis — yellowing or mottling of foliage. This is associated with alkaline soils containing high amounts of phosphates and carbonate particles. If you live in an area where the water is alkaline and apply it to your plants, it may be the cause of iron chlorosis.

Actually what happens is that iron in the soil is changed from one form — ferrous — to ferric, which plants cannot take up.

Many remedies have been recommended for correcting this such as:

1. Adding manure to the trunk.
2. Injecting iron salts into the trunk or root zone.
3. Use of iron chelates pronounced "key-lates." Both as sprays on foliage and soil injection.
4. By adding acid materials such as ammonium sulfate, aluminum sulfate or sulfur. Iron sprays will green up the foliage with which it makes contact, but leaves that develop after the treatment are generally yellow.

Presently, the best treatment is the use of iron chelates applied in soil in early spring or just before growth starts.

### QUESTION BOX

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** E. D. of Twin Falls: "My neighbor has a rose called 'Siren' and they are beautiful. Single these have been discontinued, we would like to start some and how to do it."

One of the easiest ways to start roses is by taking a "slip," or tip cutting in fall or summer. You can make several cuttings from one stem. A piece from 3 to 6 inches

long with 2 or 3 buds makes a cutting of good length.

Make the cuts with a sharp knife, close below the lower bud. You can strip off any bottom leaves, and allow two upper ones to remain. Cuttings can be stuck in sand or earth as soon as taken.

If you have any rooting hormone, dip the end in first. Place a glass jar full over the cutting after you water it.

A glass jug makes a fine "greenhouse." If the bottom is removed, there are glass cutters which do the job nicely, or you can dip a string in kerosene, wind it around the base of the jar. Then light the cord and while it's burning, pull it back and cut away. With good luck, the bottom will drop out.

Jugs are ideal because the top can be corked to keep moisture in, or wrapped to let air in. Fruit jars do not heat up inside and burn as you would suspect. Be sure to keep the soil sufficiently moist at all times.

Some people have good luck rooting roses in a glass of water. We haven't had much success that way. Other use a potato to start new roses.

First, select a large potato, slice it in half, flatwise, bury it in soil so it's level with the surface. Then take shoots or slips, remove the lower leaves and thrust them into the potato about one inch. If these pull out, or fall, just get them, water, soil beneath and that's all there is to it.

The potato roots and forms food for the rose shoot. You can also graft or cut roses during the summer months. June, July or August. Make a T-shaped cut in the bark or strip of a rose can, and insert a rose bud in the cut. Wrap it properly, and water around it, and watch them until the bud unites with the stem.

Roses can also be layered. To do this you put the tip end of a cane in the ground, anchor it, cover with soil and let it root.

## television

A new member of the cast of ABC's daytime serial, "One Life to Live," is Elan Ricks, who plays a nurse and who is a veteran of other video serials.

Henry Fonda's one-man stage vehicle, "Clarence Darrow," in which he portrays the late noted attorney, using material from the many cases in which Darrow was involved, will turn up in a television adaptation on NBC Sept. 4, as a 90-minute program.

Group w. the West.

inghouse Broadcasting Co. has a series of 12 children's specials, "Call It Macaulay," coming up in 1974-75. Prime outlet will be the five Group W stations, but the half-hour programs dealing with American history and culture will be in syndication to stations everywhere.

NBC will be back with the National Hockey League for a third season during 1974-75. The network will telecast 14 regular season games, 15 on Sundays and one on Saturday all in the afternoon.



# Woman cares for needy animals

Visitors are welcome here. Miss Kelly will give a guided tour free of charge, explaining the characteristics and habits of the animals. She appears to be pleased with visitors who are interested and willing to learn something. Neighborhood children seem to consider her a reliable friend. They are her most frequent guests.

The dogs range in breed from poodles to collies and include at least one show champion. Miss Kelly will give most of them away for the price of their shots, about \$7. If she thinks they will get a good home, cats and guinea pigs are also available to the right party.

Most of the animals seem to get along in harmony with humans and the other animals, with a few notable exceptions. One of them is a raccoon which must be tightly caged to keep him from hitting another's vicious looking red-tailed hawk. The one who really has to be watched is the badger, appropriately named Archie Bunkles.

Archie appears to have something against almost everything in the world except Miss Kelly and the blizzard of holes. He showed vast interest in removing the leg of this writer during his visit.

He is one of the favorite pets of the gentle and gracious Miss Kelly. When he is shown to visitors, he hisses and growls to remind you that he is one of nature's fiercest fighters, an animal that even a grizzly bear would rather leave alone.

Other favorite pets of Miss Kelly are her porcupines. They look dangerous but act like cats and are quite careful. According to their keeper, they are about the most peaceful animal in the world.

The old myth that they can throw their quills, Miss Kelly says, is false. "You have to hit 'em to get 'em." In fact they seem to like being poked. One simply has to go with the grain of their prickly coat.

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The porcupine collection includes one so old his quills and hair are white and two younger males. One of the younger ones, called "Crybaby," is particularly affectionate. He stands in his cage on his hind legs and makes a sound something like an asthmatic cat until he gets food or attention. Miss Kelly would like to have a female to produce more of the creatures.

Another myth which is exploded when one visits Miss Kelly concerns the eating of the snipe. Many readers have probably experienced one fruitless search for this not very rare bird.

After sitting in the open along with sack in hand waiting for the snipe or one's friends, neither of which show up on the usual snipe hunt, most people conclude there is no such thing as a snipe, or a friend. They are wrong, at least about the snipe.

The one who lives with Miss Kelly is named "Twiggy," for obvious reasons. He has legs about six inches long with a thin beak 16 inches. This odd-looking bird is usually found around the banks of streams or lakes where they gather their food with their long beaks.

Other birds in the Kelly collection include peacocks, guinea fowl, wild and tame ducks, geese, exotic breeds of chicken, a raven, a barn owl, and mapples and starlings, some of which can talk.

"Mullin" is a South American monkey who has lived with Miss Kelly for 14 years. She says they usually live about 20 years. In the jungle but only an average of two years in captivity. In spite of his old age of 14 years, he is bright-eyed and active.

According to Miss Kelly he likes fried shrimp, tuna fish, grapes (he 79 cents a pound kind) and television. She says he watches television for hours at a time with great attention. "I don't know what he thinks," she said.

In spite of the already amazing number and variety of animals in her collection, Miss Kelly expressed regret that she had never been able to locate an armadillo. Neighborhood children have asked her if she would like to have bigger animals such as elephants and tigers to which she answers, "Sure, if you'll pay for the feed."

Neighbors in the new houses nearby have complained to the city about the noise and odor from Miss Kelly's place but city officials have said they would not force her to get rid of her pets.

The city and civic groups have helped Miss Kelly, in the past and have promised more assistance, she needs it. There are heavy cages which must be moved for cleaning and repair. Others must be built.

Many of the animals live in the house because, like the monkeys, they need warmth. Some stay inside for protection from inebriated visitors or for the protection of the visitors themselves, as is the case with Archie, the badger. The house has been given over to the care of the animals to the point that Miss Kelly says, "It isn't a house anymore. It's a warehouse for feed."

The funds to care for feeding her large family are entirely the responsibility of Miss Kelly. She buys the dog and cat food, the vegetables and fruits, and scraps to feed the animals with her scraps. She was out of employ at Heyburn J. R. Simplot plant until the workers went on strike here May 2. She has been permanently replaced for her participation in the strike.

Myrtle Kelly is an asset to Rupert. She is a friend to the children, and provides a healthy and educational place to visit. Perhaps more importantly, she is a lesson in unselfishness and compassion worthy of study in a world which sees too little of these qualities.

## Myrtle Kelly holds pet badger

By ED MITCHELL

Times News writer

RUPERT—An unusual sort of animal kingdom can be found within the city limits of Rupert.

It is the home of Myrtle Kelly, located on what is left of one of the original homesteads from which the community grew.

Miss Kelly shares her home with about 50 dogs, uncounted numbers of cats, three porcupines, three skunks (descended), three turtles, a raccoon, two monkeys, a badger and several species of birds, both wild and domestic.

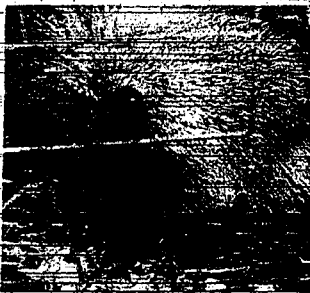
Miss Kelly is a 52-year-old and has never married, possibly because she has never had time. She says that she has had a collection of animals "most of my life."

Most of the domestic animals—dogs and cats—come to Miss Kelly for refuge. Some of them are brought by children who can no longer keep them, some come because they are injured and need nursing and many simply show up mysteriously on the doorstep because someone doesn't want them and knows they will be cared for here.

In spite of the fact that Miss Kelly is a working woman and without a great deal of money, the animals do get care. They receive the necessary shots and all the dogs are licensed. All the animals get the diet they prefer, rather an unusual one in some cases.

The large lot where Miss Kelly and her menagerie make their home is surrounded by trees and bushes which provide shade and give the appearance from the outside of a closely grown thicket.

The two-acre lot from the time of the great Depression in contrast to the surrounding neighborhood which has grown up in the last few years. Cages, pens and houses for the animals crowd the lot.



Porcupine peers at photographer



Backyard filled with animals, cages

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**Icelandic obsidian core**



**Phil Shelley, left and above, chips**



**William Statham flakes red ignimbrite**

# Students spend day chipping stones during annual flint working school

TWIN FALLS — Backs bent, knees wide the students sit in the shade grove, tapping and chipping. Obsidian flakes gleam in the dust and barefooted visitors are warned to stay away.

The students are participants in the annual, month-long Idaho State University Flintworking School, which for the past five years has been conducted at a campsite on the southeast edge of Dierkes Lake.

The purpose of the school, according to assistant instructor William E. Statham, is to learn the principles of stoneworking so that through experimentation and study we can understand or interpret archaeological material. The whole idea is to learn the characteristics and properties of stone for the analysis of archaeological work.

The students are going back to stonework

techniques themselves so that when they study artifacts they will know through their own experience how the artifacts were made.

The four students in the ISU program are all graduate students from colleges throughout the US and Canada. All have received \$500 grants from the National Science Foundation through ISU to cover the costs of the fieldwork.

The school is directed by Don Crabtree, a Twin Falls businessman who is a research associate for the Idaho State Museum in Pocatello. With an anthropology of the study of stoneworking is called "lithics technology" and the students at the Dierkes Lake camp will use their research as partial preparation of master's and doctoral theses.

Statham is in his third summer as a participant in the program. "I'm learning more and

more and refining my techniques," he said as he shaped an obsidian spearpoint. "It takes many, many years to learn stoneworking."

The stonework being done by Statham and the students is restricted to points, blades, wedges and cores. Later stone technology such as bows and other vessels will fall largely within the scope of the program.

The attempt is to reproduce the earliest stone artifacts which were made in the dim early stages of man's history which Crabtree referred to be more than 90 percent of the history of man.

The lithics technology is a fairly recent development on the anthropological scene. Most attempts at replicating stonework have occurred in the last few years. Crabtree, lithics holds the key to the dim past.

"In the future they will

be able to put these things (artifacts) together and trace man's history in time and space," he said.

According to Alleen Henker, a University of Missouri doctoral candidate in the ISU program, neutron detectors are already being used to identify obsidian fragments and to establish ancient obsidian trade routes and thus the movement and interaction of peoples. She called her experience with the ISU program "invaluable."

After arriving at the camp the students first made their own stoneworking tools out of pieces of antler, wood, copper wire and stone.

These tools, all of which except the copper wire are themselves replicas of ancient stoneworking tools, are used for the tapping and chipping to form the stone points, arrowheads and other replicas.

Two major techniques are used. The first,

percussion, is a directed blow on the edge of the stone piece used to break off flakes and to thin and shape the piece.

The second and more difficult, pressure flaking, makes use of a pointed tool to press inward and downward upon the edges of shaped stone pieces for sharpening and refined shaping. Pressure flaking is also used to separate blades from stone cores.

The students use two major types of stone, obsidian hauled in from central Oregon and red jasperite collected from the south hills.

The glassy obsidian is, according to Statham, easier to work and sharper, but less long-lasting than the jasperite.

"They (the ancients) had sharper blades than any of the platinum plus blades made today," Crabtree

said. "They could shave the edges of the hairs."

One concern of the anthropologists is wholesale destruction of artifacts by an unwitting public. "Everyplace people are destroying it," Crabtree said. "They're tearing up the pages of the history books."

One of the tools being experimented with by Crabtree and his students is a polished steel mallet which has nothing to do with the dim past. The mallet itself is an artifact of the recent past. A flint worker's mallet used to chip off flints for the pages of the history books. In England, for instance, the old British Empire where companies of flintlock bearers still survived.

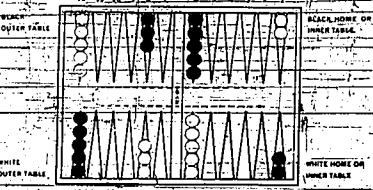


## How the game is played

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
(Second of a Series)

At the start of a backgammon game, each player rolls one die. Under the most common rules, if both players roll the same number they must roll again until the numbers differ. The player with the higher number goes first, moving his men according to the numbers shown on both his die and the die his opponent rolled. Thereafter, the players take turns rolling both dice.

The number that comes up on each die becomes the number of spaces that the player must move. Thus, if the dice show a six and a three, one man would be moved six spaces, and then another or the same man would be moved three spaces (or vice versa). If doubles are rolled, they are played twice. Thus, 3-3 would result in four moves of three spaces each.



The men are moved in opposing directions, and the winner of the game is the player who first removes all of his own men from the board.

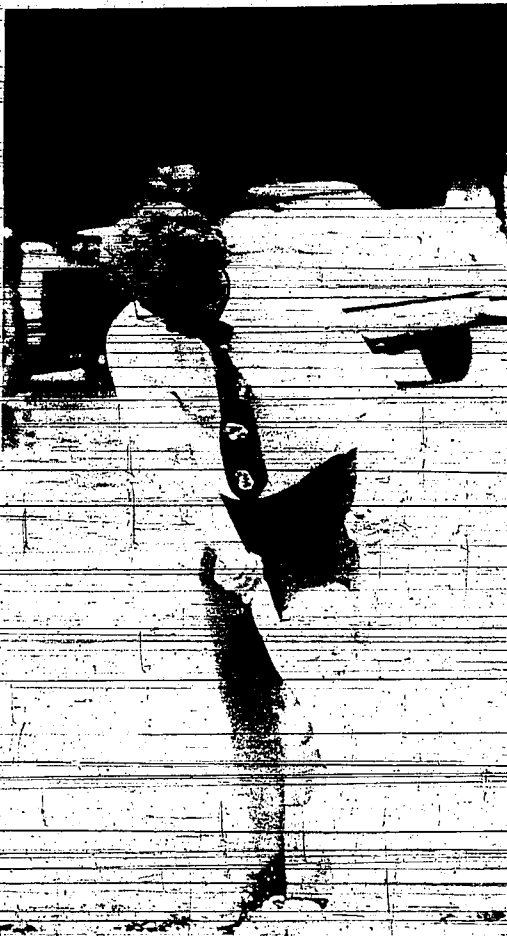
The last six spaces on each end of the board are called a player's home or inner table. Before any man can be moved from the board, all 15 men must rest in the home table.

Any number of friendly men may occupy the same point, but you may not move to a point or to your opponent has two or more men. You may occupy a point on which your opponent has a single man, thus, hitting a blot. Your opponent's man is then removed from the board and placed on the bar. Your opponent cannot move any man until he has rolled a number enabling the man on the bar to come in on your home table.

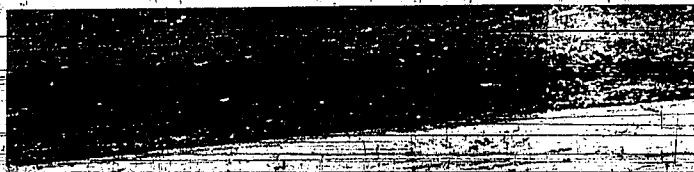
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ISU graduate student Vicki Clay works arrowhead



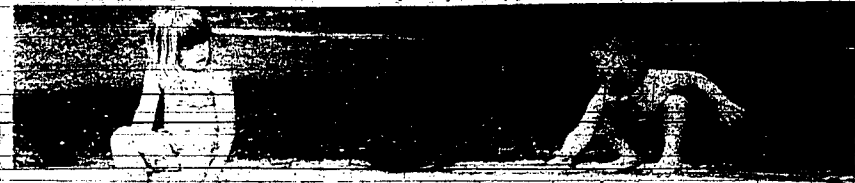
Susie, 5, and Carol, 6, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Hansen, rest with dog Spotty



Leroy Galindo, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Galindo cools off

Richard Leslie lifts daughter Jessica into pool

Text and photos by Marilyn Elliott



Lori Looney, 3, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Looney, watches Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stanger's two-year-old grandson Tod Bennion test the pool

### Summertime fun

TWIN FALLS. — Summer days — endless hours — concentrating on playing — limited only by imagination.

Not even overcast skies Monday afternoon dampened activity at city park where children tumbled about the pool, climbed over the slide and hung from the swings.

The favorite place, that afternoon was the pool commanded by several boisterous girls. One young girl and a small boy sat nearby on the pool's edge, fascinated — but — uncomprehending about the older children.

Mothers, sisters and baby sisters sat quietly on the grass or chatted amiably around the picnic tables, moving only to referee a quarrel or lend a helping hand. One young father played with his daughter at the edge of the pool, splashing her gently as she squealed and ran a few biting steps from him.

On the other side of the park, huge sprinklers fed the uninhabited lawn and two lone boys performed in the deserted bandshell.

The youngsters — visiting relatives or playing while their parents slipped — came from Jefferson, Murfreesboro, Boone as well as Twin Falls. Some played solitarily on the swings or sat quietly beneath the trees. Scattering the activities in the pool. A special gallery watched from the swinging horses near the pool.

Just within sight of the children shut out all the range of activity, two men broke from their routine to relax in the park.

When the first rain drops beatfully hit the ground, the photographer took cover, leaving the children playing in the pool.



Watching their children



Solitude across the park



# Polyp usually benign tissue growth

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 47, just had a D, and C. with the following report: a polyp was found but not to worry—just advised to have a yearly Pap-test. Would you explain a polyp? Is it cancerous? Is it the same as a cyst?—Mrs. P. H.

No, a polyp isn't a cyst, nor is it necessarily cancerous. Although occasionally some may be. Most are benign.

A polyp is a growth, often described as being like a tiny grape on a stem, attached to a mucous surface—in your daughter's case, since the polyp was found in a D, and C. examination. It is on the inner surface of the uterus or cervix.

Evidently it was removed and examined in the laboratory and found not to be malignant, so your daughter was told not to worry.

A polyp is a growth of tissue, while a cyst is a gland whose outlet has become clogged or closed, so the contents produced by the gland cannot escape. Hence it swells.

Polyps can occur on a variety of mucous surfaces other than the uterus. They are fairly common in the

nose, a nuisance but not dangerous. They can occur in the colon, and because polyps there sometimes become cancerous, those must be watched very carefully.

Exactly what causes polyps is not known. In the nose, there is reason to think that allergy has a good deal to do with it. Whether that is true in other cases remains to be established.

## Your Good Health

As to your daughter being advised to have a yearly Pap test, that is wise for any woman her age; indeed it is a sensible procedure for even 10 or 20 years earlier, the main purpose being to detect cancer of the cervix at a very early and hence curable stage. That advice may have had nothing whatever to do with the findings of the polyp.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you give me any information on septicaemia?—Sister N. R.

You're using the technical name for blood poisoning, also called bacteremia. It's the bacterin-fighting mechanism around the site of an infection is lessened, so it sometimes

is, then bacteria enter the bloodstream. Once in, they multiply in all parts of the body, and to set up infections at distant points such as the heart lining or brain.

The migration can be rapid and the seriousness of the disease multiplied.

Early detection and treatment is essential. This is done through a blood test to determine the type of organism. The staph and strep germs are particularly prominent in such cases. When this is determined then appropriate antibiotic therapy is usually successful.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a girl get pregnant if a boy only feels her breasts?—L. A.

No, but the problem is getting him to stop without wanting something more.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Many people talk about the bacteria which adults should not eat chocolate or zodiac. Can you tell me if it is harmful?—E. T. H.

There is no reason to expect it to have any effect one way or the other on arthritis. A few people may be sensitive to chocolate and react in other ways, but it is not related to arthritis.

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# Sunday television schedule

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
6-8	Viewpoint	6-8 Viewpoint	7b	Movie - Thriller	7b - Wild Kingdom	7b	Wild Kingdom	7b - TVR Reports			
11	Faith For Today	11 - Faith For Today	8	The Curse of the Werewolf (English, 1961)	8	Evening	8 - Evening	8 - Whatever Happened to Downtown Boise?			
24	7b - 4	24 - 7b - 4	9	Movie - Western	9	Wild Kingdom	9	Wild Kingdom	9	4	4 - All in the Family
29	3, 5, 11	29 - 3, 5, 11 - Face the Nation	10	Single - Set in an Isolated Village - The Terror Reigns as a group of people are held hostage.	10	Apple Way - Drama	10	Apple Way - Drama	10	Archie is beside himself when his new neighbors turn out to be a minority couple.	10
31	Blackwell's People	31 - Blackwell's People	11	Great Sports Legends	11	National Geographic	11	National Geographic	11	News	11
6a	Good News - Religion	6a - Good News - Religion	12	OWGWS - Ranked the world's greatest athlete, is featured.	12	Autumn Wildlife	12	Autumn Wildlife	12	ABC News	12
8a	Safari to Adventure	8a - Safari to Adventure	1	CBS Sports Spec	1	Movie - Drama	1	Movie - Drama	1	News	1
8:30	Barley's Comics	8:30 - Barley's Comics	2	Great Sports Legends	2	Movie - Drama	2	Movie - Drama	2	News	2
9	Cantoon	9 - Cantoon	3	OWGWS - Ranked the world's greatest athlete, is featured.	3	Movie - Drama	3	Movie - Drama	3	News	3
9:30	Old-Time Gospel Hour	9:30 - Old-Time Gospel Hour	4	U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship	4	Movie - Drama	4	Movie - Drama	4	News	4
10	Day of Discovery	10 - Day of Discovery	5	U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship	5	Movie - Drama	5	Movie - Drama	5	News	5
10:30	Barley's Comics	10:30 - Barley's Comics	6	Wild World of People	6	Movie - Drama	6	Movie - Drama	6	News	6
11	Morning	11 - Morning	7	Legacy - Art	7	Movie - Drama	7	Movie - Drama	7	News	7
11:30	Tabernacle Choir	11:30 - Tabernacle Choir	8	U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship	8	Movie - Drama	8	Movie - Drama	8	News	8
12	Lump Into My Feet	12 - Lump Into My Feet	9	U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship	9	Movie - Drama	9	Movie - Drama	9	News	9
12:30	Barley's Comics	12:30 - Barley's Comics	10	U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship	10	Movie - Drama	10	Movie - Drama	10	News	10
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# Friday television schedule

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8-11 - Odd Couple  
11 - Trying to find a maid to suit both Alex and Felix is a fun-filled chore.  
7:00  
7b, 8 - Short Stories of Love Anthology  
4b, 7s, 13 - Washington Review  
6a - Behind the Bunch  
6b - Portrait: The Woman I Love - Drama  
"The Woman I Love" is the story of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor por-

trayed by Richard Chamberlain and Fay Dunaway.  
4b, 7s, 13 - Wall Street Week  
6a - Six Million Dollar Man - Crime Drama  
2b - Hawaii Five-O  
3 - Mannix - Crime Drama  
4s1 - Portrait: The Woman I Love - Drama  
The Story of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.  
4b, 7s, 13 - Masterpiece

Theatre  
11 - Hawaii Five-O - Crime Drama  
4b, 7s, 13 - Wall Street Week  
6a - Odd Couple  
The problem is to find a maid that will suit both Felix and Alex.  
2b, 2s, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News  
4s1 - Mod Squad - Crime Drama  
6a - Portrait: The Woman I Love - Drama  
10:30

2s1, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson  
Guest host is Roy Clark.  
4b, 7s, 13 - Movie - Drama  
"A Gift for Heidi" (1950) A sequel to "Heidi" starring Sandy Descher.  
7s1 - Vacation West  
10:30  
2b - Movie - Comedy  
"A Swinging Summer" (1963) A youth-oriented action movie.  
11:40  
7 - Movie - Musical  
"The Big Broadcast" of

1938" W.C. Fields, Dorothy Lamour, Martha Raye and Bob Hope  
5 - Mission Impossible  
11:00  
4s1 - News  
6a - Wide World Special  
11:30  
4s1 - Movie - Thriller  
"Rogan" (Japanese; 1956) When a million-year-old egg hatches a monster emerges to threaten Japan.  
11:40  
5 - Movie - Drama  
"Harlow" - Jean Harlow is

portrayed by Carroll Baker  
12:00  
2s1, 7b, 8 - Midnight Special - Music  
12:45  
4s1 - Movie - Thriller  
"Casualty Wife" (Woman" (1948) John Carradine stars as a mad Doctor.  
IF IT MAKES LIFE EASIER, it's probably in the Classified Ad. Check the household goods or sale now!

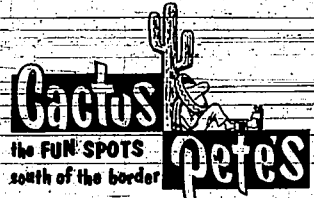
# Saturday television schedule

On channel 7 in at 8 p.m. - Movie "Bandwagon" When a misfit during attempted re-entry to the Earth's atmosphere, it's crew of three is marooned in space with only 65 minutes in which to be rescued.  
Morning Summer Semester  
7:00  
2s1 - Tidbits  
4s1 - Bugs Bunny  
5 - Hair Bear Bunch  
6:30  
2s1 - Addams Family  
4s1 - Wolf's Gang  
5 - Salina - Cartoon  
7:00  
6a, 6b - Movie - Cartoon  
7s1 - Sesame Street  
2s1, 7b, 8 - Emergency Plus  
4s1, 5 - Super Friends  
7:30  
7b, 2s1 - Inch - High  
Private Eye  
7:00  
4s1 - My Favorite Martian  
2s1, 7b, 8 - Sigmund and the Sea Monsters  
2s1 - Electric Company  
4s1, 6a, 11 - Lassie  
8:30  
7s1 - Joanne  
6a, 4s1 - Gopher  
7s1 - Mister Rogers  
2s1, 7b, 8 - Pink Panther  
9:00  
2s1, 3, 5 - Speed Buggy  
2s1, 7b, 8 - Star Trek  
2s1, 3 - Sesame Street  
4s1, 6a, 11 - Brady Bunch  
9:30  
2b - Justice and the Posse  
2s1 - Republican State Convention - From the Salt Palace  
4s1, 6a, 11 - Mission Magic  
7b, 8 - Dutch Cassidy  
10:00  
7b, 8 - Jets  
4s1, 6a, 11 - Super Star Movie  
Dirty Duck and Porky Pig Meet the Gravy Goggles  
2s1, 3 - Pebbles and Bam Bam  
7s1 - Electric Company  
10:30  
2b, 3 - Pat Abbott  
7b, 8 - Pat Abbott  
7s1 - Sesame Street  
11:00  
2b, 3, 4b, 11 - Children's Film Festival  
7b - Ladybug  
4s1, 6a - American Bandstand  
6a - Addams Family  
11:30  
6a - Viewpoint Special  
7s1 - Electric Company

7b - Addams Family  
12:00  
2s1, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - Major League Baseball  
2b, 3 - Hair Bear Bunch  
4s1 - Station  
6a - Super Friends  
7s1 - Zoom  
12:30  
2b, 3 - Sabrina - The Other Side of the Coin  
4s1 - Garner Ted Armstrong  
7s1 - Electric Company  
1:00  
2b - Cartoon Carnival  
3 - Bailey's Comet  
5 - World Football League - New York vs. Philadelphia  
4s1 - TBA  
6a - Canadian Open Golf Championship  
7s1 - Sesame Street  
1:30  
2b - Movie - Drama  
"Ten Little Indians" Hugh O'Brian, Shirley Eaton  
3 - Amazing Chan  
2:00  
2b - The Avengers  
4s1, 6a, 11 - ABC Wide World of Sports: Hall of Fame Football  
Buffalo vs. St. Louis  
7s1 - Mister Rogers  
2:00  
2b - Celebrity Bowling  
2s1 - Let's Travel  
3 - Small World  
7b - NFL Action '74  
7s1 - "The Untouchables" John Fieroni - Narrates the USA filmed feature of the New York Jets  
8 - Movie - Drama  
"Tides of the Wind"  
9:30  
3 - Four Winds to Adventure  
2b - Death Valley Days  
7b - The College Game  
10:00  
2b - Untamed World  
"Blighorn Sheep"  
2s1 - Animal World  
"Looney Gooney"  
5 - Republican State Convention Wrap-up  
7 - Kid 30 Minutes  
7b - Jimmy Dean Show  
10:30  
2s1, 2b, 3, 5, 6a, 7b, 8, 11 - News  
5:00  
2s1 - Dean Martin Comedy Hour  
2b - Dragnet  
3 - Lassie  
4s1 - Brady Bunch  
6a - Fishin' Hole  
5b, 7b - Hee-Hoo  
Guests: Charlie Pride, Barbara Fairchild, B. Hogarty-Heros

11 - Lawrence Welk  
5:30  
2b - Comedy Classics  
"Alice in Wonderland"  
W.C. Fields  
4s1 - TBA  
6a - The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters  
8 - Bobby Goldsboro  
Evening  
6:00  
2s1 - Department 5  
"The Shift That Never Was"  
4s1 - Character Studies  
5 - Mankin  
"The Dark Hours" An incriminating photo of an underworld king makes Mankin a target of the syndicate.  
6a, 11 - The Partridge Family  
4s1, 7b, 8 - Lawrence Welk  
6:30  
2b - Mod Squad  
3 - Orlando and Dawn  
5a, 11 - Movie - Suspense  
"The Hanged Man" Steve Forrest  
7s1 - Latinia - Latinia Music and Talk  
4b, 13 - Hollywood Television Theatre  
7:00  
2b - Bicentennial Minutes  
7:00  
2s1, 7b, 8 - Emergency  
"Inventions"  
4s1 - The Partridge Family  
2b, 5 - Mary Tyler Moore  
7s1 - Carrascolopidas  
7:30  
2b, 3, 5 - The Bob Newhart Show  
4s1 - "Carnegie has surgery and becomes romantically involved with her doctor."  
4s1 - Spectacular of the Week  
4s1 - Movie - Drama  
"The Hanged Man" Steve Forrest, Cameron Mitchell  
8:00  
2b, 3, 5 - Barnaby Jones  
"Staid In For Death" A revengeful husband kills the captain of a chartered boat and finds out it is the wrong man.  
6a, 11 - Owen Marshall  
7s1 - Special of the Week: The great Radio Comedians  
7b, 8, 2s1 - Movie - Drama  
"Manroog" Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna  
9:00  
2b - Gunsmoke  
4s1 - Owen Marshall  
7s1 - Kojak  
"Down a Long and Lonely River"  
4b, 13 - Idaho Outdoors

6a - Hollywood's Best  
TBA  
8 - The Waitons  
9:30  
4b, 13 - Music of the People  
7s1 - Hollywood Television Theatre: The Stuntwits: About Love  
10:00  
2b, 3, 5, 11 - News  
4b, 13 - Film Classics  
"Forever Amber"  
4s1 - News  
10:15  
4s1 - Movie  
"The Reward" Efram Zimbalist Jr., Yvette Mimieux  
4s1 - News  
10:25  
2s1 - News  
10:30  
4s1 - Blackwell's People  
6a - WorldWide Wrestling  
10:35  
7b - News  
10:40  
6a - Good Ole Nashville Music  
10:40  
5 - Tony Orlando and Dawn  
Guests: Will Geer, Joanne Worley  
3 - Movie - Adventure  
"Hunters - Hitchhiker"  
7b - Hunter - Hitchhiker Chauran  
10:45  
11 - Good Ole Nashville Music  
10:50  
4s1 - Wide World of Entertainment  
7b - It Takes a Thief  
11:00  
4s1 - Movie - TBA  
8 - Rock Concert  
11:00  
11 - Movie - Drama  
"The Projected Man"  
11:30  
6a - Movie - Science Fiction  
"It Came From Beneath the Sea"  
11:40  
5 - Movie - Drama  
"Not With My Wife, You Don't"  
Don't Tony Curtis, Vira Lisi  
11:50  
2b - Morning Headlines  
7b - Rock Concert  
11:55  
2s1 - Movie - Adventure  
"Escape From Zahrain"  
Yul Brynner, Marlyn Rhile  
12:30  
4s1 - Rock Concert  
12:45  
11 - Sign Off  
1:00  
6a - News



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# The Gossip Column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN  
**Q: What can you tell us about—the mysterious Robert Mayhew, who recently won his defamation suit against Howard Hughes and has testified before the Senate investigators about the money given to Nixon and Humphrey? — E.R., Providence, R.I.**

A: Robert Mayhew, as he spells it, is described as a country gentleman, devout Catholic who wears gold and diamond "R.M." cuff links and buys his clothes on Savile Row. The 37-year-old Mayhew and his wife, Yvette, have been married for 33 years. Mayhew left law school early, enrolled in the FBI, was a spy during World War II, did some CIA work and went into business in his own in Washington. He did undercover work for Westinghouse and Continental Airlines and then rose to the top of the Hughes empire without ever seeing his mysterious master in person.

**Q: I am an avid fan of Today. Show and am curious. Who will replace**

Center gave him an extra year's salary of \$40,000. He has been in psychiatric care. Former associates of Dr. Sumnerlin say that the scandal has caused irreparable damage to their research department.



**TOM BROKAW**

... replacing Frank McGee?

**QUESTION YOU DIDN'T ASK—Why is the faculty of Manhattan's prestigious Collegiate**

set to go off in the school? The students had to evacuate the building a number of times.

**Q: I am very worried about the state of this nation. People seem to believe any kind of sexual behavior is okay. Do you**

outside of Rome and is a partner in a car rental business.

**Q: Recent stories on Joan Kennedy's need for a rest say that she was seeing several psychiatrists. Of—and on—Why more than one? — E.R., Baltimore, Md.**

A: Senator Kennedy's young wife did go to see two different psychiatrists in recent years after a series of upsets and incidents in the Senator almost dying in a plane crash, several miscarriages, the incident at Chappaquiddick. A friend says Joan was cracking under the strain. She saw two psychiatrists at once for about a year. She'd see one on Tuesday, one on Wednesday. She wanted to confirm one's analysis with the other, one's dialogue with the other.



**PAUL GETTY**

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their wives and vice versa. Where are the good old songs? — E.E., Fayetteville, Ark.

A: Wait around for the recordings of Grandpa Jones on Wagner-Brothers records. Grandpa sings 100 percent with you and says, "I like songs about country, mother, and train wrecks. Us old-timers call that other stuff, skin songs." No skin songs for Grandpa.

**Q: Speaking of Watergate, why doesn't Senator Ted Kennedy ever speak up again about what happened at Chappaquiddick? He just acts like we should all forget it. — P.K., Falmouth, Mass.**

A: The Senator obviously knows that many people will never forget it. He did make a statement recently. It is a very emotional—personal tragedy for me and the respecting family—it is one that I live with every day and I regret very deeply.

**Q: You're always hearing about best actors, but who do the movie industry people think are tops? — W.D., Houston, Tex.**

A: The four at the tippy-



**JOAN KENNEDY**

... seeing two psychiatrists

**Frank McGee? — N.V., Saratoga, Fla.**

A: As a Today viewer, you've seen many TV newsmen audition for the co-anchor spot. Barbara Walters likes all of them, but NBC—at this time, is highest on Tom Brokaw, an attractive 39-year-old Californian now covering the White House for NBC evening news. Tom has received the most fan mail and has the best chemistry with Barbara. He's also just a little bit humor and charm.

**Q: I read a news story about a cancer researcher who apparently had faked the results of his skin-grafting studies but I never found out what happened to him. — E.E., Brooklyn, N.Y.**

A: Dr. William Sumnerlin, 35 years old, has been dismissed from New York's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center but he got a golden-handshake on his way out. The

school breathing a sigh of relief now that school's out? The presence of John Kennedy, Jr. among the student body apparently attracted the attention of a number of mischievous pranksters, who called warnings that a bomb was

agree that things are worse. — E.E., Kansas City, Kans.

A: Not entirely. Arceot Morton Hunt says, the most painstaking since the Kinsey Report indicates that marriage is a strong institution in America, stronger than ever, and that crimes and sexual misbehavior are rare. However, these times as many young wives now have extramarital affairs as a generation ago. This brings female adultery close to the male rate which has remained stable for two decades. One good note—wedded love-making is more pleasurable and voluptuous than ever before. Sadly enough there is a surprising increase in incest. But group sex is rare and only about 1 percent of teen-agers are using it. — Sorely.

**Q: Here's an oddie but a goodie for you to give us the latest lowdown on—Anita Ekberg. — S.A., Winter Park, Fla.**

A: Anita, now it is separated from her latest husband, actor Rick Van Nutter. She lives quietly



**LEE MARVIN**

... an Emily Post graduate

A: I read that Richard Burton was hospitalized because something was wrong with his hand. Do you know what the problem was? — W.O.D., Milford, N.J.

A: The problem was his hand. It was his liver. As we all know, Richard has a drinking problem. Much liquor doesn't do me liver much good.

**THE FEMALE SPEECHES:** Whatever happened to the lassies?

Madame Sukarno (Dewi Sukarno), fled against London call girl Norma Levy? Well, the widow of the late Indonesian president won the suit. Norma had published a book saying she's had an affair with Sukarno in London. Making Sukarno proved her husband had never even been in London. She says she brought the suit to clear his name, not to collect the money. The passages in Norma's book have now been deleted.

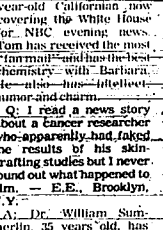
**TO RING A BELLE:** Multimillionaire Bernice Coratelli, now out of a Swiss prison over the collapse of his international finance business, is running the following ad in U.S. magazines: "Help wanted, female—lovable, sensualist, once and God

**Q: Did Lee Marvin's girlfriend win that lawsuit against him? I believe he did get married anyway, right? — E.L., El Paso, Tex.**

A: No, she lost and yes

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**MADAME SUKARNO**

... wins lawsuit

# Do-it-yourselfers learn from experience

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wally and Natalie Bruner, married less than a month, sank every cent they had into the downpayment on a Washingtonville, N.Y., Victorian mansion, 16 rooms sans plumbing or heat, built with 125-year-old black walnut on the floors, a nine-year accumulation of grime and what Natalie called "wonderful possibilities."

In what Bruner describes as a "two-and-one-half year ordeal," they restored the house to its "original splendor" and added the modern amenities. Wally insists he would never do it again —

"Never!" Still, it was an experience that qualified Bruner, a radio broadcaster by profession, as an authentic do-it-yourselfer and led to a career for the couple as producers and host of "Wally's Workshop," a weekly television series which demonstrates home repair and construction projects.

Bruner's advice to less experienced do-it-yourselfers is down-to-earth. He believes anyone can do just about anything — if he wants to and "if he has the time" and the patience. This doesn't mean, he thinks, everyone should tackle everything. It's

necessity, not choice, he says, that makes most do-it-yourselfers. He says each individual must determine for himself what he can and can't, should and shouldn't do.

For instance, speaking of his own restoration, Bruner says while he and Natalie "made money on the restoration and enjoyed doing most of it," (they sold the mansion and now live in a house they've remodeled in Indianapolis) his job as a television show host required him to be on the scene only one day a week. Tackling a job the size they did without the time could be disastrous.

It is wise, of course, to start with the smaller projects, especially the simple repairs, as do-it-yourself work — "the worst that can happen is a flood." When it comes to electrical work, however, Bruner strongly recommends a professional, except for the simplest repairs, like rewiring a lamp or changing a plug, or work like drilling holes and pulling wire under professional supervision.

Whatever you tackle, Bruner stresses, "doing your homework" is important.

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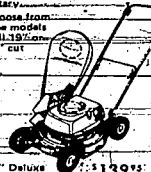
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