

Impeachment call brings mixed views in Twin Falls



JACK SMITH  
Twin Falls

"I don't know. The President could possibly be guilty, but guilty of one crime is not enough to kick him out of office."



KERRY BROWN  
Twin Falls

"Good deal, because I don't think he did a very good job at being President. He got away with too much, I thought, withholding tapes. Why should he be able to do it."



JIM HERMAN  
Glendora, Calif.

"I'm kind of indifferent and really don't care anymore. I feel (the man is guilty of an) wrongdoing he should be impeached, but you have to look at what it would do to the country."



ROBERT REEDER  
Twin Falls

"I don't really know. I'm surprised. I'm glad to see the gears of politics and government are working as they should. He's done some things that are good. I'm glad to see they are getting people out of office that were crooked."



LAURAL ANDERSON  
Twin Falls

"I think it is terrible that someone as high as the President has gotten himself in such a mess. It looks bad for the country. I used to really like him."



MARIE JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

"I think they should impeach him. Because other presidents can't do what he's done."



BERT ISRAELSON  
Logan, Utah

"I don't think they should impeach the President. I don't think he was obstructing justice. I hope he doesn't get impeached."

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# Panel votes to impeach

By HOWARD FIELDS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — By an overwhelming bipartisan vote of 27 to 11, the House Judiciary Committee Saturday night accused Richard M. Nixon of obstructing justice in the Watergate cover-up, and recommended he be the first U.S. president to be impeached, tried and removed from office.

The momentous decision was sealed at 7:05 p.m. EDT, when Rep. Edward Markey, 47, a freshman Democrat from Massachusetts, leading back 100-70, the crucial 20th vote for a majority on the 36-member panel.

In San Clemente, Calif., where Nixon was secluded with his family and aides, a spokesman said he was confident the full House of Representatives, which must now decide the issue, "will recognize that there simply is not the evidence to support this unwarranted article of impeachment and will not vote to impeach."

Nixon is confident, the spokesman said, "that he will survive, because he has committed no impeachable offenses."

The six GOP committee members who voted for impeachment were Thomas F. Rulifson, of Illinois; Harold E. Starnes, Jr., of New York; Lawrence F. Hogan of Maryland; M. Caldwell Butler of Virginia; William S. Cohen of Maine and Harold V. Froehlich of Wisconsin.

Shortly before the crucial show-down vote, came about 7 p.m. EDT, Rep. Walter Flowers, a conservative Democrat from Alabama with an American flag pin in his lapel, told his colleagues and a nationwide broadcast audience that his vote would be painful to his friends, but "I probably have enough pain for me and for them, too."

Looking into television cameras, Flowers added softly, "The only way I could vote for impeachment is if the evidence is so strong that they had the same information."

The committee into adjournment until 10:30 a.m. EDT Monday, when it will take up the second major impeachment article charging Nixon with abusing the powers of his office.

But Saturday's vote on the cover-up charge assured that the House of Representatives will debate the impeachment resolution, probably starting in late August.

If the House impeaches Nixon — something it has not done since President Andrew Johnson was impeached in 1868 — the President will go on to fight in the Senate a possibility for which Senate leaders already were planning.

When the committee voted, Nixon was secluded a continent away at San Clemente, Calif., with his family and aides. White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler said before the vote Nixon was "absolutely confident he will survive impeachment by the House, but that neither he nor his aides would have any comment on Saturday's committee vote."

Republican Hamilton Fish Jr., of New York, whose father staunchly supports Nixon, said in a crisp accent that he favored impeachment: "my vote is not cast lightly, my decision not made hastily."

The hearing room hushed. As the names were called, Rep. Joseph P. E. S. S. Starnes said "aye" and pursed his lips. Starnes gazed blankly, as if in thought, as he voted "aye." Fish's horn-rimmed glasses now removed, had reddened eyes as he joined the Democrats in favor of impeachment.

Rodino's voice, broke slightly as he cast the final "aye."

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The vote, a foregone conclusion except for its exact margin, was signaled a few moments earlier when, by an identical tally of 27 to 11 the committee accepted a substitute version drafted by Rep. Paul Sarbanes, D-MD.

The Sarbanes version was amended during the committee's four days of unprecedented nationally televised hearings from a vaulted chamber in the Rayburn House Office Building.

The committee then approved the original article of impeachment, introduced Wednesday night, charging obstruction of justice, as amended by the Sarbanes substitute.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., gavelled

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## Reveals strain

HOUSE Judiciary Committee Chief Counsel John Doar shows the strain as he covers his eyes while the committee moved toward its historic vote to impeach President Nixon. As the 27-11 vote was recorded, some shaken Congressmen had tears in their eyes, and one had to leave the room. (UPI)

# Plant threatens to sour Valley air

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Heavy smog, acidic rains and foul smells are likely to sweep the Magic Valley under Idaho Power Company's plan to establish a huge coal-fired generating plant in southern Idaho.

Idaho's total output of two noxious pollutants would more than double if the proposed operation produces as much waste as projected for a state plant being built in FACILITIES.

Nitrogen oxides discharged by the Idaho plant would equal that given off by 844,000 cars. Sulfur dioxide emissions would be 11 times greater than discharged by the J.R. Simplot phosphate fertilizer plant in FACILITIES, according to federal, state and power company figures.

Idaho Power Co. is evaluating sites near Bliss, Mountain Home and Boise for the huge power complex.

The pollution would have a heavy impact in areas east of the plant, along the Snake River plain, where weather normally would carry — and often trap — the pollutants.

Nitrogen oxides produced mostly by cars, combine with sunlight and ozone to create smog. Sulfur dioxide reacts with high concentrations of water vapor to create acidic rains which eat

away stone and synthetic acid can harm plants, particularly those with thin leaves such as alfalfa and barley.

According to Idaho Power, the southern Idaho plant would generate one million kilowatts by 1981 and might double in capacity within the decade to produce as much power as the two million kilowatt Jim Bridger Plant in Wyoming. Plant construction could start as early as next year, the company reports. The plant would use

**MV man killed**

HILL CITY — Frank Mink, 34, HILL CITY, was killed in a car-truck collision near here Friday morning.

Mink's automobile collided with a hay truck driven by Edgar Hugh Dawson, 48, Meridian, at the intersection of State Highways 44 and the Hill City-Bliss road, according to Camas County Sheriff Paul Cox. The accident occurred at 11:45 a.m., Cox said.

Mink was declared dead at the scene. Dawson was not injured, according to Cox. (Ottawa) p. 27

the same low-sulfur coal as Bridger.

Pacific Power and Light, Portland, Ore., joined with Idaho Power to build Bridger, supply two-thirds of the capital and claiming two-thirds of the energy. The companies would also cooperate to build the Idaho plant, with Pacific putting in one-third of the capital and taking that much energy out of state.

An environmental impact study on Bridger, presented by Idaho Power and Pacific this May, indicates the plant, with pollution control facilities installed, would release 137,356 tons of sulfur dioxide and 68,228 tons of nitrogen oxides per year. These figures correspond closely with a Bureau of Land Management, analysts made two and a half years ago.

Both Wyoming and company officials said these figures are high, showing the emissions under the worse conditions. Woody Russell, air quality engineer for the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality, said the average sulfur dioxide emissions would equal about 29,000 tons per year.

Sant Camargo, who heads the Bridger project for Pacific and Idaho Power, agreed with Russell's estimate and said the nitrogen oxide level was the limit guaranteed by the sulfur manufacturer and probably would be much

lower. The number has much lower.

The projected emissions meet current federal standards which would also apply to the proposed plant in Idaho.

Release of 89,881 tons of sulfur dioxide a year in the Magic Valley would increase the level of the pollutant here more than 27 times. A 1970 state inventory shows that only 3,600 tons of sulfur dioxide, each year are released over the valley and most of Idaho's wilderness regions.

Marx Michael, environmental specialist for Idaho's Air Pollution Control Commission, said that if sulfur is still fairly accurate.

If similar to Bridger, the proposed plant's emissions of nitrogen oxides also would multiply phenomenally — the existence of this pollutant in the valley.

According to an RPA formula, the projected 68,228 tons of nitrogen oxide released by the Bridger plant yearly is the equivalent of that given off by the exhaust of 254,000 cars which travel 15,000 miles a year on the average. In December, Idaho's total motorized vehicle registration stood at 560,000. According to Michael, cars account for 85 to 90 percent of the nitrogen oxides released in the state.

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## Article cites 'obstruction'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The text of the first article calling for the impeachment of President Nixon passed Saturday by the House Judiciary Committee.

It was offered by Rep. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and amended by Reps. Thomas F. Rulifson, R-Ill., Lawrence Hogan, R-Md., and George E. Danielson, D-Calif.

In his conduct of the office of President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon, in violation of his constitutional oath faithfully to execute the office of President of the United States and, to the best of his ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States, and in violation of his constitutional duty to take care that the laws be faithfully executed, has prevented, obstructed, and impeded the administration of justice, in that:

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# Campers taught to dance

TWIN FALLS — Two odditons have been made this year in the South Hills this summer at the Camp Fire Girls Camp Tawakani this summer.

About 135 girls who will have camped at the site in the South Hills this summer are learning square dancing with the help of square dancers and members of the Old Time Fiddlers' string band. Another program involves a study of the stars.

Mrs. Oscar Ford and Mrs. Aretha Turner, both Twin Falls, have been going to the camp one day each week to teach square dancing. The training program is followed each Thursday by a visit of Old Time Fiddlers who play music for the square dancing.

Fiddlers include Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Bryson and Mr. and Mrs. Turner, all Twin Falls. Mrs. Turner is the caller for the dance sessions held under the trees at the camp.

The programs have been held for three separate camps, and will continue through the final program to be held this week.

Jess. Morse, Barley, visits the camp each Tuesday night to meet each of the girls to explain position of the stars and constellations.

Another new program this year will be the 25-mile back trail hike planned for August. This will be for girls of the South Hills grade and above and will include a trip through the Snake River Mountains area from Paul, Idaho to Towayaw and Alice lakes with Jim Thomas serving as guide.

The trip will include a nature study, identification of plants and training in backpacking and camping in the wilderness.

# Valley Obituaries

## Frank Mink

HILL CITY — Frank Mink 84, Hill City, died Friday as the result of a car-truck accident near Hill City.

He was born Feb. 9, 1900, in Grayson County, Virginia. He moved to Hill City in 1900 and moved to the Camas Prairie in 1901. He married Gladys Viola Davis on June 3, 1917 at Mountain Home. They homesteaded at Hill City in 1917, where he has since resided, except for winter months in Gooding.

Mrs. Mink died in October, 1973.

He is survived by two sons, Cline Mink, Gooding, and Ivan Mink, Jerome; two daughters, Florence Peterson, Gooding and Vera Lury, Hill City; one sister, Mrs. Madeline Atway, Oregon City, Ore.; 13 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Fairfield Community Church with Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Interment will be at 11:30 a.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

The family suggests memorials to the Camas County Historical Society.

## Albert Bowler

GOODING — Albert (Bert) E. Bowler, 93, Gooding resident, died Friday morning at the Gooding Nursing Home of a long illness.

Mr. Bowler was born Dec. 29, 1880, at Millard, Neb. When he was 12 years old, he moved to Gooding with his mother. He was a member of the Gooding chapter of the Elks and a member of the Gooding chapter of the Elks and a member of the Gooding chapter of the Elks.

He attended school in Gooding and was married to Martha Grogg in Shoshone and lived there until 1925. At that time he worked for the Idaho Irrigation Co. and was assessor for Lincoln County.

Following his death in 1925, Bowler became deputy clerk and auditor of Gooding County in 1932. He became clerk and auditor in 1933 and served in that capacity until his retirement in 1957 at the age of 77.

He was preceded in death by his wife on June 4, 1970.

He was a member of the Elks and the Gooding chapter of the Elks. He was 93 years old.

Surviving are four sons, Bruce Bowler, Boise; Holton and Aldrich Bowler, both Bliss and Ned Bowler, Boulder, Colo.; one daughter, Meredith Bowler, Visalia, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Fred Mayberry officiating. Cremation will follow in Boise.

The family suggests contributions to the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel this afternoon and evening.



## John Thorpe

TWIN FALLS — John G. (Jack) Thorpe, 70, longtime resident of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Mable Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Jan. 28, 1891, in Marshall County, Iowa, he came to Twin Falls in 1909.

Mr. Thorpe served in the US Army during World War I as a bombardier.

He married Nellie Dallas in 1919 in Twin Falls. She died Sept. 18, 1953.

Mr. Thorpe worked as a ballfill for Twin Falls County for many years.

He was a member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church; a 73-year member of Elks Lodge No. 1183; a 50-year Mason and member of the Twin Falls Lodge No. 575; AF and AM; member of Elks Shrine and York Rite Bodies.

Mr. Thorpe was a member and past director of the Twin Falls Civ. Band; a former member of the Peace Officers Association, and he belonged to the IOOF.

Survivors include two sons, George Thorpe, Twin Falls and Dr. John Thorpe, Portland, Ore.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, one sister and three brothers.

Funeral services for Mr. Thorpe will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel, Graveside files will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of the Elks and Masons.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 9 a.m. Monday.

## Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Evalene M. Jones Smith, 84, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, July 27, at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Church of the Nazarene, funeral is scheduled in Sunset Memorial Park.

## AP fails to name candidates

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Peoples Party which appeared on the 1972 ballots as the Peace and Freedom Party, will appear on primary election ballots in the state without listing a single candidate.

Idaho law provides that a party can win ballot status by having three or more candidates listed for state or national office under the party name in the previous general election.

Chief Deputy Secretary of State, Jerry Hill said the organizers of the party in 1972, apparently were not organized as a state central committee in 1974.

An opinion from the attorney general's office and the party's general list of ballot status in this election.

Hill said he could not estimate the cost of printing the ballots with the extra party, but estimated it would be "considerable."

The American Party also will appear on the primary ballot. It will have one candidate listed — Jean Soddard, a Soledad, as a senatorial candidate.

Other candidates were nominated by the American Party Central Committee July 26, and included for the primary ballot. Hill said none of the American Party candidates paid a filing fee as required by law.

# Convicts, hostages desperate

PLUMVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Fred Garza Carrasco, leading a desperate bid by three convicts to break out of the Texas State Penitentiary, indicated Sunday the time for his break, possibly to Mexico, is nearing.

"I'm sure I can't give them prison authorities too much more time," Carrasco said.

"The people are starting to break down. The hostages are giving up. I'm a reasonable man, but if they don't come through, I'll do what I have to do."

Carrasco, 34, suspected of committing 10 murders during an alleged drug smuggling business in Texas and Mexico for the past five years, has been in prison since he was arrested in 1969 to kill a police officer. He is now in a cell with three other convicts.

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# Girls dance to fiddle

OLD TIME FIDDLERS President Archie Turner, back, provides music for Camp Fire Girls Kate Donnelly, and Kelley and Nancy Morris. The Old Time Fiddlers played for the Camp Fire Girls at Camp Tawakani as they learned to square dance.

# Developer denies deer migrations endangered

KETCHUM — A Ketchum developer denied Thursday a report that Green Horn Gulch development would eliminate deer migration routes.

Bill Burr, Ketchum, who owns land at the bottom and top of Green Horn Gulch, said the report was "completely false."

The report summarized an Idaho Fish and Game Department official's remarks before the Home County commissioners last week. The official, Kirk Eberhard, said Friday the story was correct.

According to the report, the last remnants of wintering elk and deer in Green Horn Gulch would be eliminated. Eberhard confirmed that the sking ski plan development for the gulch will destroy migrating routes used by the animals.

Eberhard said Friday, "Yes, the migration routes will probably be eliminated. I couldn't say emphatically what the deer would do because 'You just don't know what all the ramifications are.'"

Burr spoke of his disagreement before the Ketchum Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce. He said Eberhard was speaking mainly of Moonsote located to the west.

Burr wishes to build a two-run ski lift in Green Horn Gulch.

He is now in a cell with three other convicts.

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Mrs. Steven McElain and son, Mrs. John Johnston and Mrs. Lillian Johnston, Mrs. Berta Hamilton, Shoshone, Mrs. Jewell Alfred, Hechold, and Ronald Johnson, Wendell.

**Magie Valley Hospital**  
Admitted  
Robert Kuehl and son, Peter, Sharon Davis and Dennis Stanfield, both Jerome; Mrs. Luelle Ayers and Evelyn Peterson, both Boise; Mrs. Banks, Rupert; Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, Hansen; Mrs. Clyde Hawks, Gooding; and Ardy Smith, Wendell.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thompson, Jerome, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mendez and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Quigley, all Boise.

**Dismissed**  
Mrs. Eugene Crane, Emerson; Patricia, Billie, Hobkins, Maria, Talamantes, Robert Strickland, Mrs. Jerry Fujita and daughter, Mrs. Hugh Hedges and son, Mrs. Stuart Whitney, and son, Myrtle McBride and Howard Thompson, all Twin Falls.  
Demas Garcia, Mrs. Kyle Hines and Shawn Mark, all Boise.  
Mrs. Harold Hales, Justin Baker, Oakley, Mrs.

**Magie Valley Memorial**  
Admitted  
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# Orval Hansen asks more tapes before ouster vote

**TWIN FALLS**—Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, sided Thursday with Republicans seeking to obtain a national White House tapes before bringing impeachment to a vote in the House.

Hansen said in an interview here the House should "pursue the subpoenas" issued by the House Judiciary Committee following a Supreme Court decision this week.

Hansen said the court's order to President Nixon to turn over to the Watergate grand jury 64 subpoenaed tapes would likewise apply to House subpoenas for tapes and documents.

President Nixon had refused to turn over the requested evidence on grounds that it violated executive privilege—a claim dismissed by the Supreme Court.

Hansen said he would be willing to seek the additional evidence even if it means delays in the proceedings.

"I think it is more important that we have all of the evidence," Hansen said. "If the President would cooperate it shouldn't take more than another two weeks."

"As I read the Supreme Court decision, it is clear the House is entitled to that evidence. The House's claim is stronger than Jaworski's claim. The House has a special responsibility under the Constitution for impeaching a president."

Hansen said "I don't know" what the new evidence would produce. "I think you need to have it all before us, to say we have looked at all of the relevant evidence."

Hansen said he would not express a view either way—"no whether the evidence so far available would warrant a vote for impeachment. Hansen said he was receiving "very little

pressure now" from his constituents on the question of impeachment. "Most people seem to understand the importance of my deferring judgment until the matter is presented to the House."

In other comments, Hansen said:

"There are three courses of action needed to reduce inflation: control government spending at all levels; increase productivity by providing tax incentives and "to avoid unnecessary government regulations and involvement except to the extent necessary to maintain a free, fair and competitive marketplace; and attack the "root causes" of commodity shortages such as food and fuel by pursuing "policies that will be a stimulus to expanded production."

However, he said, "import quotas and importation standards should be used to remove unfair competitive advantages given foreign producers of meat and dairy products."

He "generally" supported the Occupational Safety and Health Act as emphasizing safety for the benefit of both the worker and employer. However, he said, the act should be amended to assist the small employer.

He said the small employer "who isn't large enough to have a full-time safety engineer" should have the ability to "call in the inspector to look at his premises and be told exactly what is required of him to comply with the law without running the risk of being held in violation and fined."

He said he had introduced legislation.

He said many "unrealistic and inefficient" standards issued earlier had been changed, and many "unsuited" inspectors removed. "The result," he said, "is the act is 'working much better than it did the first couple of years."

Hansen said campaign claims that he had opposed private ownership of gold were "falschoods." He said he had voted to permit



ORVAL HANSEN asks more tapes needed

gold ownership while leaving the timing of ownership to the discretion of the President.

He said such presidential flexibility was necessary at the time of international monetary negotiations so as not to tie the hands of US negotiators.

He said he opposed federal involvement either to order or prohibit using federal funds to help school children for racial segregation purposes.

"What I favor is the federal government keeping its nose out of the local district," he said he does "not favor busing."

He said he supported giving food stamps to school children who are unable to buy food. However, he said, "if the program is to be successful, the school children who are unable to buy food should be given food stamps, not the school children who are unable to buy food."

He said he had no intention to work "get food stamps while" they "who is a worker who earns money, pays taxes, helps support his family and becomes unemployed because of a strike" becomes disqualified.

"I don't like to support a hippie colony in the wilderness which has no intention of working to contribute to society. I don't want to help those who refuse to help themselves."

He said the situation raises "fundamental questions about the existing welfare system. He said the system should be changed to allow people to go to work without necessarily losing all their benefits. The current situation, he said, leads to cases where a person can't afford to leave welfare.

Secondly, he said, the system should be changed to remove the incentive for an unemployed male to desert his family so that his children can be fed—to keep the family together."

## TF port funding asked

**IDAHO FALLS**—Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, called on the Federal Aviation Administration Friday to release its priorities and release funds for access roads to air terminals at Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

All three cities have incurred a considerable financial liability in cost engineering which they authorized with the assurance that the projects would be approved and completed, Hansen said.

"In relation to the benefits to be derived," Hansen said, "the amounts requested are relatively modest: Twin Falls, \$400,000; Idaho Falls, \$52,000.00; and Pocatello, \$148,000.00. I urge that these funds be included in FAA's budget for fiscal year 1975."

## Trailer robbed

**TWIN FALLS**—A utility trailer owned by Frank Wheeler, Twin Falls, was broken into and robbed Thursday and Saturday according to Twin Falls Police Department reports.

A total loss of \$35 was reported. The trailer was parked at the Depot Grill, Twin Falls.

**George Hansen**  
who will vote for private ownership of gold

LETTER HANSEN FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE P.O. Box 477, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

## Info available on bench race

**TWIN FALLS**—Non-partisan information on candidates for Fifth District Judge is being distributed in Magic Valley by the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls.

The information is included with a guide on debate candidates for distribution outside Twin Falls County and with a guide on state and county candidates for distribution in Twin Falls County.

The only contested race in the Fifth District is for the Fifth Judicial District judge. Candidates for that seat are: Douglas Kramer, Twin Falls; Severi Swanson, Gooding; and Gleason Anderson, Burley. The winner will succeed Judge Charles Seeglin, who is retiring.

The Fifth Judicial District takes in Camas, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka, Cassia and Twin Falls counties.

Judgeship candidates run at large every four years on a staggered basis. The winner is decided in the primary election unless a candidate receives a majority of the votes.

Biographical material, questions and answers and voting information will be available in county clerk's offices, chambers of commerce offices, grocery stores and libraries throughout Magic Valley.

Mrs. Ingrid Strobe, Twin Falls League president, said the League had chosen to provide "proactive" information on the Fifth District race because most citizens are not aware that they will be voting in the judgeship election, and are not familiar with the candidates.

## Picnic set at Harmon

**TWIN FALLS**—The Golden Age Club completed picnic plans at a meeting Friday in the DAV Hall.

The picnic is today at 1 p.m. at Harmon Park.

John Henderson, president, conducted the business session and Lillian Arma served as secretary for ten in the absence of Louise Harral. Mrs. Arma also played records for dancing.

Henderson, Elva Olson, Elva Morris and Larry Johnson were honored with the birthday song. Mrs. Olson played the piano for group singing.

"Get-well cards for Mrs. Hazel Willis and Helen Hill were signed by all those present."

The next meeting will be Aug. 9 and will feature a sock lunch, dancing and card games.

## Crime victim aid backed

**JEROME**—Innocent victims of crimes should receive a portion of welfare funds, Wayne Kidwell said Friday.

Kidwell, Republican candidate for attorney general, said the Jerome Republican Central Committee that "emphasizes in our society is placed on social welfare legislation while we ignore the innocent victims of crimes and the tremendous damage, both to their person and to their property, that is sustained each year."

He said allocating a portion of welfare funds in assisting victims of crimes would not only be a fair and reasonable application of welfare funds to assisting victims of crimes would not only be a fair and reasonable application of welfare funds to assist the victims of crimes but would undoubtedly improve the administration of the system of allocating welfare funds in the state."

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## Scout camp rated high

**STANLEY**—Camp Bradley, the Boy Scout camp near Stanley, received its tenth consecutive class "A" rating this week.

The annual inspection was made by the National Boy Scouts of America Inspection Team. Assisting the inspection team from the Snake River Council were: Elvis Cain, Snake River Area Council president; Darl Gleed, council Scout executive; and Blaine Shaffer, camp director, all Twin Falls.

Scouting officials report that 1974 is one of the top camping seasons in the history of Camp Bradley. Over 700 Midge and Wood River valley Scouts are participating in the camp program which includes foot trips, backpacking and specialized instruction.

## Delegates report

**HAZELTON**—Girls State delegates from Valley High School, Jeanne Stiggle and Janene Dixon gave a report of Springing Girls State to the Friendship Homemakers Club Thursday.

The regular meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Davis, Hazelton.

The girls commented on the highlights of the week-long training session and gave their impressions of the event that was held in Caldwell in June. They both thanked club members for their donation that helped the American Legion support them at Girls State.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Terry Stiggle, president.

The next meeting August 15 will be in the form of a tour of the Tri-State Beaver Farm near Twin Falls; the next causerd dairy show of Jerome and a picnic.

Money was well handled principally feed upon minute plants, animals and smaller fishes.

## Aging program set

**TWIN FALLS**—A program for nursing home personnel on aspects of aging will be held Aug. 9, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Twin Falls South General District Health Department.

Regional health and welfare personnel presenting topics will be: Elinore Brassard, clinical psychologist, on the aging process; and Margaret Conner, R.N., Medicaid nursing consultant, on hearing loss. A film titled "Insight" will be shown.

The session is free to all players of Southeastern Idaho Health Department. Mrs. J. C. SICHIR, member in attendance and co-sponsoring agencies and to students. Others may attend for a \$5 fee.

Additional information about the program may be obtained from SICHIR, ISU Campus, Box 8002, Pocatello.

**IDAHO FALLS**—Education should receive the bulk of any Idaho budget surplus, according to Keith H. Hinton, Democratic Candidate for U.S. Congress.

The Second District hopeful said primary and secondary education should receive most of any budget surplus. "The better the education the better the chances of success for an individual," Hinton said.

"The United States in the area of education and have for many years," he said. "Overlooking first rate education is a gross injustice to the children of Idaho."

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# Bax questions defense curbs set in desert trek death

**BOISE (UPI)**—The Director of Health and Welfare wants a legal opinion on whether he has authority to pay for the defense attorney fees for seven state employees charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Director James Bax in a letter to Atty. Gen. W. Anthony Park dated Friday, said the seven defendants meet four of the five requirements of Park's office set down as prerequisites for the

state to pick up the legal fees.

The one qualification the seven do not meet is that they must be convicted from "criminal negligence" charges before the state will pick up the legal fees.

The court dates for the employees charged with negligence in the death of Jeff Hodgson, 11, Pocatello, are set for September. The boy, who wrote on a survival training outing in the

southern Idaho desert.

The outing was sponsored by the department of Environmental and Community Services—the predecessor of the present department.

"It appears to me that the director of the Department of Health and Welfare has the legal authority to arrange for the payment of legal fees to those individuals criminally charged in connection with the Hodgson case regardless of

the ultimate court determination of guilt or innocence," Bax wrote.

Bax asked for a prompt response to that premise.

He said he has determined that the "acts leading to the prosecution were performed within the general scope of employment of the persons charged and were in connection with their normal and regular duties

He said the offenses charged do not involve elements of "evil intent" as far as he can determine based on the facts at hand.

"The program in which the persons charged were participants was intended to serve a valid public purpose and the charges against them appear to have arisen out of acts in furtherance of that purpose," he wrote.

## Britons threaten oil pact

**BRUSSELS (UPI)**—A surprise British veto of European Community energy policy has damaged attempts by 12 major industrial nations to work out a common oil front.

The veto was announced by Britain's Foreign Office on Tuesday, saying that it was premature.

The sources said the most serious impact will be on France. The French had agreed to end their boycott of international efforts to form a common front of major oil-using nations, but only if a common policy was agreed on first.

The sources said the British veto is likely to slow the work of the 12-nation Energy Coordination Group, which meets here Monday and Tuesday.

## "Deep Throat" theater closed

**KELLOGG (UPI)**—The X-rated movie "Deep Throat" had a brief stay at a local theater earlier this week before from the screen under confused circumstances.

Theater manager Gil Sessler said the police had laid him that objections had been raised from the public about the film after it was shown at the theater Sunday and Monday night.

Theater-goers Tuesday night found a sign posted at the door of the theater cancelling the film by order of city police.

However, Kellogg Police Chief Frank Crkovich said he told Sessler that complaints had been raised about the film and Sessler phoned the Missoula, Mont., Company which owns the theater.

The police chief said it was the theater's company's decision to cancel the scheduled showing of the film.

"We have no right to close it down," Crkovich said.

## Portugal to begin colonial handover

**LISBON (UPI)**—In a potentially historic initiative, President Antonio de Spínola said Saturday that Portugal will immediately begin handing over power to the people in its African territories.

"We are ready to initiate the process of the transfer of power to the populations of Guinea-Bissau, Angola and Mozambique," Spínola said in a nationwide television address.

"We are open to all initiatives to start the process of decolonization in earlier with the immediate acceptance of the right to political independence, to be proclaimed in terms and dates to be agreed upon."

This is the historic moment the overseas territories and the world have been waiting for, peace in Portuguese Africa, finally achieved with justice and freedom, Spínola said.

"The faces of both sides can now shake hands as comrades in arms and brothers of the Portuguese-speaking world."

Portugal's 13 years of harsh rule ended with the African liberation movements, which cost the country at least 3,000

lives and half its annual \$1 billion budget, led for the April 25 coup by Spínola's Armed Forces Movement against 30 years of dictatorship.

Guerrilla operations in Guinea, or the African west coast, were halted in mid-May when the new junta began peace talks. Fighting continued in Mozambique despite negotiations. Guerrilla activity has been less dramatic in Angola where three groups of freedom-fighters squabble among themselves.

Spínola sent Adm Antonio Reis, commander in Angola last week, to prepare the country for self-government. Overseas Minister Antonio de Almeida Santos said Mozambique would get similar local rule.

In his television speech, Spínola sought to allay white settlers' fears of a black takeover which led to race riots in Luanda, the Angolan capital, last week. Blacks outnumber whites, ten to one among Angolas's 6 million population.

A white taxi driver in Luanda, Mozambique, capital of Mozambique, said, "This is the end," when he heard a broadcast of Spínola's speech.

## Idaho political roundup

**Kidwell** — Wayne Kidwell, Republican candidate for Attorney General, a portion of welfare funds should be set aside to compensate innocent victims of crime.

Kidwell said "All too often the emphasis in our society is placed on social welfare legislation while we virtually ignore the innocent victims of crimes and the tremendous damage, both to their person and their property that is sustained each year."

The candidate said such a system "should not only be a fair and reasonable application of the funds but would undeniably improve the administration of the system of allocating welfare funds in this state."

**Hopkins** — Tim Hopkins, Republican candidate for Attorney General, said "with the congressional moratorium on studies of interbasin transfers of water expiring in 1978, Idaho had better prepare itself for an unprecedented rush for our water resources."

Hopkins said no significant progress has been made, since the early stages of the moratorium, to supply water to water short areas and the demand for additional water has increased many times.

Hopkins cited the growth of the southwest and other areas and said there is an ever increasing need for additional agricultural and culinary water.

**Reading** — Hope Reading, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, said Friday Idaho potato growers can and should make themselves heard on such issues as land and water use management.

Mrs. Reading said "it is important that they speak up for local control of land and water. All of us must work to avoid federal regulations and intervention into our land and water rights which cripples the potato industry with unreasonable and unworkable

guidelines."

"We can do this by starting right now to set up our own guidelines on a state and local level," Mrs. Reading said.

**Winder** — Don Winder, Republican candidate for Senate, said Friday Idaho's youth are moving off the farms because the opportunities young people seek are not present in agriculture at this time.

Winder said the responsible, well-planned development of some of Idaho's arid lands would provide needed jobs for some of our young people and the existing markets around us would make it worth their while for those young people to take those jobs and the opportunities that would follow.

The candidate said Idaho's young people, specifically her veterans, deserve the chance to prove they can provide their families and live comfortably in Idaho without having to leave for less attractive places.

**Murphy** — John Evans, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, said Friday "the Supreme Court rules the Sunshine Initiative unconstitutional because of the two different subjects covered, then predict that the next session the legislature will initiate and pass legislation dealing with openness in government."

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# House committee asks president's impeachment, conviction

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The key paragraph in the nine-count impeachment article read:

"On June 17, 1972, and prior thereto, agents of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President committed unlawful entry of the headquarters of the Democratic-National Committee in Washington, District of Columbia, for the purpose of securing political intelligence. Subsequent thereto, Richard M. Nixon, using the powers of his high-office-engaged assistants and through his subordinates and agents in a course of conduct or plan designed to delay, impede and obstruct investigations of such unlawful entry; to cover up, conceal and protect those responsible; and to conceal the existence and scope of other unlawful and covert activities."

The outcome was never in doubt, but the closest vote during the long, at times bitterly partisan debate, came late Saturday afternoon as Nixon to delay the ninth and final charge in Article I, which accused Nixon of offering "favorable treatment" to Watergate defendants in exchange for their silence or false testimony.

On that 23-15 roll call,

Flowers of Alabama supported the move to drop the charge. The only Democrat to break ranks on any vote during the four days.

In addition, three of the Republicans who voted for impeachment in the end—Fish, Balahevy and Frenkel—thought the "ceremonious" charge should be eliminated.

On the final day, the committee rejected all other attempts to eliminate any of the nine counts. Nixon's supporters or by roll calls as high as 28-1. The motions all were made by Gowers, a conservative Democrat who was among the ranks of the uncommitted regarded as leaning toward impeachment.

Flowers' motions to strike various paragraphs of charges seemed intent to put into the public record detailed supporting evidence for each of the nine counts, which the President's defense team supporters had demanded in lengthy debates earlier.

The young, trim three-term Alabama lawmaker said he believed the American people should have a chance to hear the evidence to help them decide Nixon's guilt or innocence.

Toward the end, Rep.

Charles W. Sandman, R-N.J., one of Nixon's firmest allies, said: "All they have is conjecture. This is going to be the most unusual case in the history of man. They're going to prove the whole case in the Senate with tapes and no witnesses."

In the end, a patient but exhausted Rodino managed to hold together the Democratic majority plus the six Republicans he considered essential to give the final vote a strong bipartisan ring.

Rep. Robert Latta, R-Ohio, one of Nixon's most outspoken defenders, said after the vote, "I would say that justice itself has not been done. You had members of Congress voting on something they had not seen."

He predicted the House would not impeach the President by the required majority vote. "The membership of the House knows the makeup of this committee," he said. "There aren't too many Nixon doves on the committee."

But Ellberg predicted the House would impeach and that he said "There aren't too two-thirds majority necessary to convict the President."

"The evidence is overwhelming," Ellberg said. "By

his own words, actions and in many cases, inaction. Mr. Nixon urged his people to commit illegal acts to protect his reelection in November, 1972, and then hide the conspiracy which has grown to include almost every one of his aides."

Rep. John F. Satterthwaite, D-Ohio, also predicted impeachment. "There has been a new wind blowing for some years in Congress," he said.

But he declined to predict what course the Senate would take.

Albert D. Jenner, when committee Republicans removed as their impeachment caused in the final week of the inquiry on grounds he was advocating impeachment, said: "It is a sad day in the history of the country when even a com-

mittee has to vote to impeach a president. The constitutional process worked and the country is strengthened and so is the presidency."

In addition to the abuse of powers article Monday, others will be introduced before the committee refers its recommendations officially to the full House. Mazivinsky said he would offer an additional impeachment article charging Nixon with underpaying his income taxes and using government funds to improve his private homes.

Rep. Robert McCloskey of Illinois, second-ranking Republican, has said he will introduce a separate article charging Nixon with contempt

of Congress for refusing to surrender 147 subpoenaed tapes.

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## California AG Reinecke convicted for perjury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke was convicted Saturday of lying to a Senate committee about an "ITT" offer to help finance the 1972 GOP convention. He innocently said he would appeal the verdict, describing it as a "gross miscarriage of justice."

Reinecke stood with his head bowed, shuffling through some papers, about 12:30 p.m. EDT when the jury foreman, Clayton D. Roth, a 28-

year-old government intern, announced the verdict. The jury had deliberated more than nine hours over two days. The entire trial lasted 12 days.

The jurors convicted Reinecke of committing perjury when he told the Senate Judiciary Committee that he had not discussed the ITT offer with then Attorney General John N. Mitchell until after the Justice Department settled an antitrust suit with the huge corporation. An indictment returned in April initially listed three counts, but two were dropped before the trial.

Asked if he would appeal the verdict by a jury of six men and six women, Reinecke said "absolutely. It was a gross miscarriage of justice."

The verdict was fresh-faced when the jury sent a note to the judge about a half-hour earlier asking for further instructions.

The only count against Reinecke was based on four questions put to him during the 1972 Senate hearing. The prosecutor in the case wanted Reinecke guilty on the basis of one question or if they had to vote for conviction on the other three.

They were told that they could find Reinecke guilty if they decided he had given a false answer to only one question.

When the verdict was read, Reinecke's 15-year-old stepdaughter, Mimi, buried her face on her mother's shoulder. Mrs. Reinecke, her eyes red with weeping, called the trial "unfair" in the hallway outside the courtroom.

Reinecke's lawyer, James E. Cox, cautioned both Reinecke and his wife against commenting on the case.

No date was set for sentencing, but Reinecke was freed on his personal recognizance and ordered to appear Monday before a federal probation officer.

The maximum sentence for perjury is five years imprisonment and a fine of \$2,000.

Reinecke was a leading contender for the Republican nomination for California governor until the indictments were handed down. His popularity and financial support faded and he lost the primary.



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# Article, cites oath violation

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On June 17, 1972, and prior thereto, agents of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President committed unlawful entry of the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, District of Columbia, for the purpose of securing political intelligence.

Subsequent thereto, Richard M. Nixon, using the powers of his high office, engaged personally and through his subordinates and agents in a course of conduct or plan designed to delay, impede and obstruct investigations of such unlawful entry, to cover up, conceal and protect those responsible and to conceal the existence and scope of other unlawful covert activities.

The means used to implement this course of conduct or plan have included one or more of the following:

- (1) Making or causing to be made false or misleading statements to lawfully authorized investigative officers and employees of the United States and false or misleading testimony in duly instituted judicial and congressional proceedings.
- (2) Approving, condoning, acquiescing in and counseling witnesses with respect to the giving of false or misleading statements to lawfully authorized investigative officers and employees of the United States and false or misleading testimony in duly instituted judicial and congressional proceedings.
- (3) Approving, condoning, acquiescing in and counseling witnesses with respect to the giving of false or misleading statements to lawfully authorized investigative officers and employees of the United States and false or misleading testimony in duly instituted judicial and congressional proceedings.
- (4) Interfering or endeavoring to interfere with the conduct of investigations by the Department of Justice, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the office of Watergate Special Prosecution Force and congressional committees.
- (5) Approving, condoning, acquiescing in and counseling witnesses with respect to the surreptitious payment of

substantial sums of money for the purpose of obtaining the silence or influencing the testimony of witnesses, potential witnesses or individuals who participated in such unlawful entry and other illegal activities.

- (6) Endeavoring to mislead the Central Intelligence Agency, an agency of the United States.
- (7) Disseminating information received from officers of the Department of Justice of the United States to subjects of investigations conducted by lawfully authorized investigative officers and employees of the United States for the purpose of aiding and assisting such subjects in their attempts to avoid criminal liability.
- (8) Making false or misleading public statements for the purpose of deceiving the people of the United States into believing that a thorough and complete investigation has been conducted with respect to allegations of misconduct on the part of personnel of the Executive Branch of the United States and personnel of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, and that there was no involvement of such personnel in such misconduct.
- (9) Endeavoring to cause prospective defendants, and individuals duly tried and acquitted, to expect favor treatment and consideration for their silence or false testimony, or rewarding individuals for their silence or false testimony.

In all this, Richard M. Nixon has acted in a manner contrary to his trust as President and subversive of constitutional government, to the great prejudice of the cause of law and justice and to the manifest injury of the people of the United States.

Wherefore Richard M. Nixon is advised that he is being impeached and removal from office is recommended.

- (5) Approving, condoning, acquiescing in and counseling witnesses with respect to the surreptitious payment of



**President 'confident'**

## Nixon reported 'confident'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon remains confident that the full House will not impeach him because he believes he has committed no impeachable offense.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, reacting to the committee's 27-11 vote to recommend impeachment to the House, said Saturday night.

"The President's confidence was built on the knowledge that he has committed no impeachable offense. The House, he said, will recognize that there simply is not the evidence to support this or any other article of impeachment and will not vote to impeach."

Nixon's personal reaction was not immediately disclosed by Ziegler, but another spokesman said Nixon would not comment on the impeachment to the House Judiciary Committee.

Ziegler's statement reflected neither surprise nor disappointment that the President was required to defend in the Judiciary Committee.

The brief statement said "The President remains confident that there simply is not the evidence to support this or any other article of impeachment and will not vote to impeach. He is confident because he knows he has committed no impeachable offense."

Earlier in the day, Ziegler expressed a similar attitude, saying he had discussed the committee proceedings with Nixon.

## Impeachment recommendation brings mixed local reaction

TWIN FALLS — Local political leaders voted mixed reactions Saturday to the House Judiciary Committee's vote to impeach President Nixon.

While there was some indication of partisanship among local party leaders, one Republican expressed faith in the committee and its decision and a prominent Democrat questioned the wisdom of impeaching the President from office in view of possible effects on the economy and foreign relations.

Both Sen. John M. Baker, R-Buhl, and acting Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee Chairman Laird Noh disagreed with the committee's impeachment vote.

"As far as I'm concerned, I think it's the wrong decision," Barker said. "I'm inclined to think probably I might have voted differently."

Barker acknowledged it was difficult for him to judge the committee's decision without a chance to review the evidence and listen to attorney's arguments.

"I still can't feel the President is guilty," he charged," Barker said. He added, however, that he respected the Democratic majority in the House in voting to impeach President Nixon.

Noh said the President had done nothing illegal.

"When the specific allegations are put into context," Noh said, "they don't put the President in the position of doing anything illegal."

He said the committee vote was "partisan" and that a number of those people have wanted to impeach the President for a long time before Watergate.

Rep. Ralph Olsonstead, R-Twin Falls, said the committee vote was not partisan. He said he would put his faith in the nonpartisan weighing of evidence by the committee.

"It would appear that the president's Nixon made some mistakes and it would appear that his is the course of justice," Olsonstead said.

He said the Committee members were "competent people who have studied the facts and made a decision based on the facts."

Olsonstead said such a procedure would have "noticeable effects" on Republican Party politics in southern Idaho.

Acting Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee Chairman Wendell Gannon, Buhl, said most of the evidence was against the President and that committee members could not "have voted any other way."

But Gannon questioned the effects on the economy and on foreign relations if the President is removed from office.

"It's impeached it's going to have some effect" on our economy certainly, maybe our foreign relations are going to be affected," Gannon said. "It's just unfortunate that this has ever happened in the first place and that it's dragged on so long."

Gannon said that despite the six Republican Judiciary Committee members who voted for impeachment he considered it "a party-line vote all the way."

Sen. Robert Sixtyk, D-Burley, disagreed. "It was not strictly a party-line issue," he said.

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## Tears, solemnity mark historic vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the House Judiciary Committee were solemn and unsmiling as they spoke of seeing tears in the eyes of her colleagues. None was elated, despite the historic nature of the decision just taken.

They had voted to recommend impeachment, conviction and removal from office of the President of the United States.

Texas Democrat Barbara Jordan, a freshman member of Congress who had voted in favor of impeachment, wouldn't smile at all as she left the room immediately after her loud "aye."

Later she said "there were tears behind doors and off camera after the vote, from both men and women."

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, one of the President's most outspoken defenders, said after the vote "I would say that justice itself has not been done. You had members of Congress voting for something they had not seen."

He predicted that the House would not accept the recommendation, and hinted that the committee was slanted with members who would support the impeachment.

"The evidence is over-whelming," Latta said.

Rep. John F. Sotherling, D-Ohio, also said the "fifty-one" vote to impeach "There has been a new wind blowing for some years in Congress," he said, "but he declined to predict what course the Senate would take."

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# Plan for saving pioneer architecture presented in Oakley

**By ED MITCHELL**  
Times-News writer

**OAKLEY** — A plan for saving examples of pioneer architecture in Oakley has been suggested by the director of the Idaho Bicentennial Commission.

Commission director Dr. J. M. Neal, Boise, spoke to a group of Oakley residents attending Pioneer Days activities in Oakley. Neal presented slides of pioneer buildings in Oakley and other communities in southeastern Idaho with a talk on the history and significance of the old buildings.

Neal said the group it is possible to obtain loans and grants from organizations including the National Trust for Historical Preservation to help save and refurbish historic buildings. A nonprofit corporation must be formed with tax-exempt status to apply for financial help, Neal said.

He suggested that such a group could buy historic buildings as they come up for sale, renovate them with funds obtained by loans or grants and resell them to qualified purchasers who would be required to maintain them in their original condition.

By this action the organization would build up a fund with which to buy other buildings to restore work, Neal said. This money could be used to help present owners save buildings which are still in use.

Some current owners may be interested in maintaining the old buildings but lack funds to do so, the expense involved required, according to Neal.

"You're up against it until you work as a group. As individuals, there is not much chance at all that you can accomplish much," Neal said.

Many of the buildings still standing in Oakley were built between 1890 and 1910, according to Neal. They rose during a period of prosperity following the initial settlement of the area which began in 1875.

The town was platted laid out according to a plan in 1882. The old Oakley More building dates from 1883 and probably the oldest building still in use.

The Oakley Dam was completed in 1910 but did not fill up to the expected level because of several dry years, according to Neal. After that the town began to lose its population from a high point of 2,000 in 1900.

It has less than 200 people within the city limits today. In the 1930-40 years the population has begun to grow once again. A number of new houses and business buildings have been built.

Neal said that the slow economy of the years between 1910 and until recently is largely responsible for the preservation of the old buildings. They were not torn down to be replaced as is usually the pattern. The town shows a startling contrast of old and new buildings with almost no structures from the intervening years.

The only other town in Idaho with so many well preserved buildings is Paris in Bear Lake County, Neal said. There, the buildings are nearly all frame construction.

In Oakley they are mostly brick with a few early log buildings still standing.

Smaller pioneer architecture is generally appreciated elsewhere under the influence of progress, Neal said.

Several of the early houses in Oakley were built for affluent citizens of a variety of Victorian styles — they are large, often two or three stories, with towers and cupolas in some cases. Most have extensive exterior wood decoration including balconies and railings, often showing examples of the Arts and Crafts style.

There were few of the houses and downtown buildings are made with native stone, some display a combination of brick and stone.



Example of pioneer Oakley buildings

## Camas auction planned

**FAIRFIELD** — Camas County School Supt. Harold Stroud has announced plans for a surplus sale Aug. 5-6 at 1 p.m. at the Fairfield High School.

Stroud said the auction will include some 60 antique school desks which have been in the school attic for more than 20 years and of which the age is unknown. They are wooden desks with book space, ink wells and wrought iron sides.

There will also be 10 antique teachers chairs, two adding machines including one electric and one manual, two old pianos, 11 small student chairs, seven fire extinguishers, five cone racks, a wooden stool, and several miscellaneous items.

Also offered will be 10 8.50 by 20 capacitive truck tires and 67.25 by 20 recapable truck tires.

Several old style ball light fixtures will also be sold.

Stroud said the items have been stored since before 1951 when the school was remodeled and the district wishes to clear the items out of storage.

## City issues permit for kids playhouse

**CEDAR RAPIDS**, Iowa (UPI) — When Quentin Sabotta builds a playhouse for his three children, he does it right. That means a building permit from city Hall and a lot of unsuspected state inspection.

Sabotta, a psychologist with the Cedar Rapids School system, formally applied for a city building permit when he began building the 12-foot house on steel stilts. He recently asked for a certificate of occupancy.

A city building inspector visited the site and said building code provisions required that the playhouse have a conventional staircase with eight-inch risers and a three-foot guardrail.

Sabotta figured a retractable steel ladder would suffice and he called Cedar Rapids Mayor Dan Conroy to tell him so. The matter then went to the city council which finally decided this week that the ladder would be safe.

"I really had no great concern about it not being settled," Sabotta said. "I was perturbed about the state though."

## Harwood refused to sign Sunshine law

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sunshine Initiative is another example of too much dependence on government action, according to Pat Harwood, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

"I refused to sign it to me it was made in this crazy legislation to cure all legislative ills," Harwood said in an interview.

The initiative would require disclosure of campaign finances and expenditures along with registration of paid lobbyists.

"Has anyone ever thought that maybe we don't need Uncle Sam to tell us how to do it?" Harwood asked, mentioning that candidates should voluntarily choose whether to disclose campaign finances and let voters respond accordingly.

"The Sunshine Initiative would be a step toward public financing of elections which would even make foreign aid seem like a good idea," Harwood said.

"The Sunshine law ironically turned out to be the great coup of 1974. Many campaigns, say I signed the Sunshine law but don't make the disclosure, themselves," Harwood said. He asserted he had made full disclosure of the money collected from the donors and how the money was spent in his campaign in July of 1974 and will do so again Aug. 1.

Harwood spoke in general for less government interference. "Some areas the government should be removed from the free market place," he said.

In hell isn't one of them?" He said.

Harwood called for limited planning on the local level period. Regarding state funding of such planning he said, "I haven't heard my local officials really scream for funding. I haven't heard local officials worry too much about land use planning."

Harwood said he would not serve just as a rubber stamp but as a Republican and independent member of the legislature he would call on experts and develop legislation for the next session.

One reform Harwood would like to see is a biennial budgeting by the state legislature. Annual budget drags out the legislature making it difficult for many interested persons to run for office and necessitates more budget people than necessary in government, he said.

Harwood served as a state legislator in 1965 and 1967 and served as chief of protocol in the Jefferson County Young Republicans in 1962.

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Neal said that the same integrity of craftsmanship was used in all the historic buildings whether they are built as mansions for the affluent or more humble structures. He said this appears to be a consistent feature of Mormon architecture.

Most of the work was done under the eyes of master builders, not architects as is the case now, Neal said. Planning was carried out by the owner in accordance with the then current tastes.

The work was consistently well done, as evidenced by the longevity of the buildings, Neal said. In most cases, all walls are weight-bearing structures. Some interior walls are as thick as the exterior, up to 19 inches.

The remarkable character of Oakley will be lost if preventive measures are not taken, Neal said. Some of the old buildings are abandoned now. Other are slowly deteriorating to the point of no return, making restoration impossible, he said.

Plumbing and wiring are often inadequate and out of date which forces occupants to leave in some cases. The buildings are then endangered by fire, vandalism and slow dilapidation by weather.

Although the structures are still privately owned, the heritage they embody belongs to the whole community, Neal said. Owners cannot be told what to do with their private property but can be made aware of the value of the buildings and can be helped to care for them if a concerted effort is mounted, he said.

## Million dollar suit entered at Hailey

**HAILEY** — A \$1.2 million foreclosure suit has been filed in Fifth District Court against the Paving Creek Ranch Corp., Gannett.

The suit, filed by Republican National Life Insurance Co., says Paul Krley, Gannett, and O.D. Realty, New York, as defendants, Krley is leasing the land from O.D. Realty.

The complaint claims that O.D. Realty Corp. gave O.D. Realty Inc. a promissory note in 1971 for \$1.2 million with interest at 10 percent due in 1980.

As security of payment, the ranch said it deed in G.D. Realty with the mortgage conditional on payment of indebtedness created by the ranch's promissory note, the lawsuit says.

The realty company transferred the note to the insurance company in 1971, according to the complaint. "LCRC has failed to comply with the condition of the note and mortgage by failing to pay any part of \$33,333.33 due on May 7, 1974," the complaint says.

Republic National Life Insurance Co. is seeking \$1.2 million plus interest plus \$7,800 attorney fees.

They ask the premises be sold and proceeds brought into court and applied in payment of amount due.

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# Pakistan minister

## visits TF

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — India must prove its peaceful intent in developing nuclear power, according to a Pakistani official.

Ignal Butt, information minister for the Pakistani embassy, told the Times-News that India's explosion of a nuclear device in May dealt a severe blow to relations between India and Pakistan.

Pakistan's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi canceled June talks on work out trade and travel relations with India following the blast. But despite India's nuclear development, Pakistan will not go the same route, Butt said. "We have stated that we will continue to develop our nuclear technology for strictly peaceful purposes and that we shall not make the bomb."

But Butt said India's position is that development of the bomb is for projects like digging canals. Even the United States has not been able to utilize nuclear power for the purposes that India says it is using it for," he added.

"A mere proposition that the intention is to use it for peaceful purposes is not adequate. The fact is that India has the bomb. Even if her intentions are so noble, there is no guarantee that the government (annoyed will not) change the intent," he asserted.

In the aftermath of the blast, military shipments are restricted. During the past two weeks there have been abnormal movements of troops by India on our border. They have placed many units of alert and have had some battle ready exercises offensive in character on the west. Pakistan has been indulging in similar exercises. We don't know when the next visit will be. Between 1972 and 1974 four wars have occurred between India and Pakistan.

"To prove that she intends to use nuclear power for peaceful purposes, India should place her nuclear installations under international inspection and control, Butt said.

"She could also join us in signing the permanent members of the security council who happen to be nuclear weapon states for a guarantee against a nuclear attack or threat of nuclear blackmail," he said.

By exploding a bomb, Butt said, "India has by and large shattered the nuclear non-proliferation treaty." But he added that neither India nor Pakistan has signed this treaty.

India wants to be acknowledged as the dominant power in the area. We want to have friendly, cooperative relations with India based on sovereign equality. But we are not prepared to accept Indian domination of the region," Butt said.

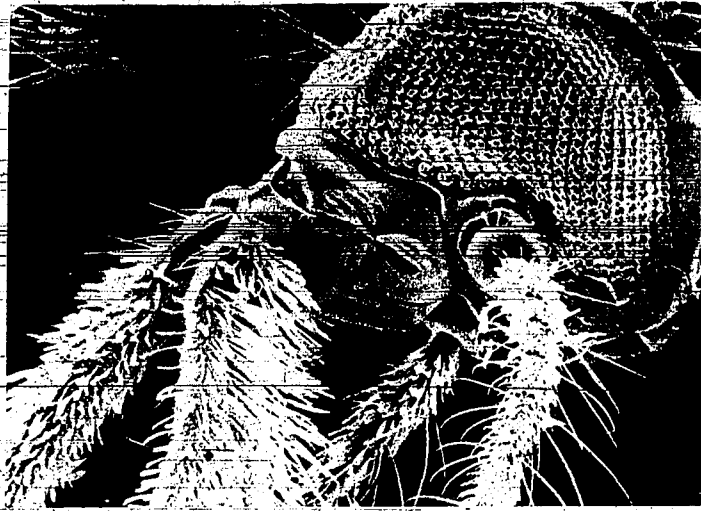
The Pakistani information minister said India is spending \$2.7 million this year for defense compared with Pakistan's \$550 million budget. Asked how Pakistan could keep India from developing the bomb and dominating the subcontinent, Butt said, "We still have faith in the efficacy of international opinion."

Although the governments may not be able to bring the necessary "moral pressure" on India, Butt said he believes "the people" can.

He is traveling through Idaho to bring the issue to people. "Diplomats live either in Washington or New York. We feel there is a need to spread out and see other parts of America."

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MICHIGAN State University Electron Optics photographed the most common of summer's pests, the mosquito, under several hundred times magnification. Furry proboscis at far left is what penetrates the skin for blood. (UPI)

# Idaho campgrounds open

TWIN FALLS — Nearly all campgrounds in the Sawtooth National Forest are now open and fishing is reported improved.

The weekly recreation report of the Sawtooth National Forest shows all South Hills facilities are open and most trails and roads are clear of snow. No charge is made for picnic and camp facilities there.

In the Fairfield area, campgrounds are open and water is available. The temporary bridge has been completed across the South Fork of the Boise river on the Wind Summit Road.

Fishing is good in Flook River Valley. Hyman Creek Bridge has been repaired and Trail Creek Summit is open but the road is still rough.

The new Alturas Lake Picnic grounds are open near the outlet of Alturas Lake. The water system is not yet completed there and the new units are without water. Most campgrounds are filling by noon on Saturdays but there are many vacancies during the week days. Point Campground on Redfish Lake is still closed for reconstruction.

Salmon fishing is listed as fair to good and many high mountain lakes are now open. However, mountain passes in

some areas are still snow covered. The Starvation Wilderness area divides and alpine passes are closed to horse travel until snow melts.

Persons planning to bring horses into the SMIA areas should contact the Stanley or Sawtooth Valley centers before leaving the area.

Trails which have cleared during the past week include: Trip Creek trail to Martin Lake; Elizabeth Lake trail from Elk Creek trail; Elk Creek trail to Silver Creek; Stanley Lake trail to the snow line; Middle Fork of the

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# Law enforcement sharing favored

TWIN FALLS — It is the responsibility of the attorney general to work with law enforcement and prosecuting attorneys in handling criminal matters, especially hard narcotics cases, Wayne Kidwell, Republican attorney general, hoped, said here Tuesday.

Kidwell was in Buhl and Twin Falls campaigning for the Republican nomination for the attorney general race. He is a former state legislator and one time Ada County prosecutor. For the past 10 years he has been practicing law in Idaho, including four years spent in the state legislature where he also served as Senate majority leader, and two years as a county prosecutor.

Kidwell, one of the first to declare a genuine drug problem did in fact exist in

Idaho, said this is a growing problem and requires full cooperation of law agencies including prosecutors and the attorney general in tracing it to the source.

"We need to identify and eliminate the out-of-state sources, which are keeping hard narcotics supplied to Idahoans."

"We need training programs and manuals to help our local attorneys rather than put emphasis on gimmicks to get federal funds which many of the present training programs are being used for," Kidwell said.

He said the water problems of Idaho are also real. Threats of diversion, he said, are brought out at election time every two years.

"Many political solutions are offered but if these political solutions do not prove

adequate then the battle will be fought in the courts. The Idaho attorney general must be prepared for this."

"I would like to see one or two attorneys, in anticipation of federal or state enforcement of our water rights, prepare a legal defense which we hope will never be needed," Kidwell added.

Kidwell, critical of federal programs which he said are being used to intimidate the states, said the attorney general should lead Idaho in being one of the first states to turn the tide of federal encroachment.

There are now some 6,000 firms the small business firm must prepare for the federal government, depending on the type of business.

"I feel it is up to the attorney general of the state to challenge these requirements

and to work with the state legislature to enact state laws to protect the businessmen and other individuals from such overburdening," he said.

He also feels the attorney general must come to the assistance of the homeowner who is being forced to give up his home in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area in order not to block the view of the Sawtooths for others.

Kidwell said this is a violation of the power of eminent domain and a direct conflict with the constitution.

Stamping with the budget and number of employees of the attorney general's office are adequate," Kidwell said. He felt there should also be some weeding out of the 39 attorneys now attached to the office, and replacement with some highly qualified criminal attorneys.



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**Men, 18, to register for military**

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# Cyprus muddies US role

By MILT FREUDENHEIM  
Chicago Daily News

ANKARA—The bloody little Cyprus War has caused new problems for slipping American influence in the strategic northwestern European island.

The United States and Turkey already were on a collision course before Cyprus's decision to go back to optimum planting.

Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger's early performance concerning Cyprus was a near-disaster from the Turkish viewpoint, partially rescued by an adroit last minute flip-flop after Turkey invaded the island.

Now the Turks are loudly thanking Kissinger for his help in getting a cease-fire. But they haven't forgotten his tough but unsuccessful tactics in trying to prevent Turkish military action.

One lesson Turkish officials are drawing from the crisis is that it sometimes pays to ignore American warnings. Before the Turkish troop landings, Kissinger's major concern seemed to be to keep in the good graces of the Greek military junta.

After four days of clear sailing to the American, British, and French ambassadors here, Turkey sent its troops in. Then the United States quickly began issuing a one-sided military statement directed to Ankara.

Proud Turkish officials like Premier Bulent Ecevit deny that Turkey agreed to a cease-fire three days later under pressure. But Kissinger candidly disclosed that both Greece and Turkey were told their military supplies would be cut off if the fighting continued.

At the same time, European Common Market countries, with French Ambassador Roger Vaurs as spokesman, threatened to end the lucrative special trading privileges to both nations.

Britain enjoys a special Cyprus role as a guarantor of the island nation's delicate division of power between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. Turks are a 16-to-20 per cent minority.

When former President Lyndon B. Johnson was given the presidency after Archbishop Makarios fled in the July 15 coup, the British reaction was mildly critical. Again—the British Turks tell they that they go it alone.

The United States briefly seemed ready to give Sampson, admitted slayer of both British and Turks on Cyprus in pre-independence terrorism, a platform to address the United Nations Security Council.

Later Kissinger switched and gave a warm Washington welcome to Makarios. Sampson in turn was ousted and temporarily replaced by moderate Greek Cypriot Glafkos Clerides.

Officials and popular opinion in this part of the world are convinced that the U.S. government and its Central Intelligence Agency are behind every plot and counter-plot.

They got new evidence for their fantasies when Kissinger publicly stressed the U.S. responsiveness in Athens 24 hours before the sweeping out of the cabinet headed by former Chicago restaurant owner Adamantios Andrioutsopoulos.

The new Greek premier, Constantine Karamanlis, is considered a tried and true friend of the United States. If the uneasy army government regime really goes back to purely military tasks, that will be a clear plus for western interests.

Inside the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), the Cyprus fighting added new strains to the already frayed ties between allies Greece and Turkey.

Greek officers stationed in the NATO land forces command at Isparta, Turkey, were called home during the crisis. Now Turkey is threatening to



## Welcome release

HAPPY reunion after a year in the prison camp of Yeros Island occurred this week when Greek political prisoners arrived at Porto Ruffi. The thousands of prisoners were freed after a change in Greek government replaced the military junta with civilian rule. (UPI)

Unit out of all Greek-Turkish integrated "communists" here. Turkish generals command the "ground" forces, assigned to protect both countries from the north, toward Bulgaria, Romania, and the Soviet

Union. The air and sea commands in the Aegean Sea are headed by Greeks. The Turkish Navy has kept out of NATO, to avoid taking orders from the Aegean command.

Turkish planes must ask permission of the NATO Greeks to conduct military exercises over the Aegean. When, as sometimes happens, they don't get the Greek okay, the Turks get attacked anyway.

# US coup role said crucial

BRUSSELS (UPI)—America's failure to condemn the Greek-led coup against Archbishop Makarios—on Cyprus played a major role in Turkey's decision to invade the island, European diplomats said Friday.

The diplomats said after the July 15 revolt, America's European allies put pressure on Greece to withdraw its troops. Washington concentrated on trying to restrain Turkey.

They said cooperation between the United States and the Europeans, which is getting public credit for ending the Cyprus crisis, actually emerged only in the final days of the affair.

After Turkey invaded Cyprus, Washington and Europe joined in a successful effort to enforce a cease-fire.

The diplomats, speaking in private, said they believed America's early failure to condemn the rebel Cypriot regime and Greece's alleged role in the coup led Turkey to despair of getting effective U.S. pressure to solve the crisis.

This, they said, led directly to the Turkish invasion. The Nixon administration, European governments, and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have all issued statements of self-complacitation on the way they cooperated to bring the crisis to a swift end.

The diplomats said this was true after the Turkish invasion—but not before. Washington's support for the military regime in Athens had long been criticized by European governments. The support, and an unwillingness to oppose its role in Cyprus, continued after the coup, they said.

The diplomats said the allies urged the United States to use its vast influence in the eastern Mediterranean to change

Greek policy before Turkey took action. Any such influence, they said, was wielded too weakly and too late. After the invasion, U.S. European cooperation blossomed, the diplomats said. They pointed to the many crisis meetings of the NATO Council and the frequent telephone calls between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues and British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan.

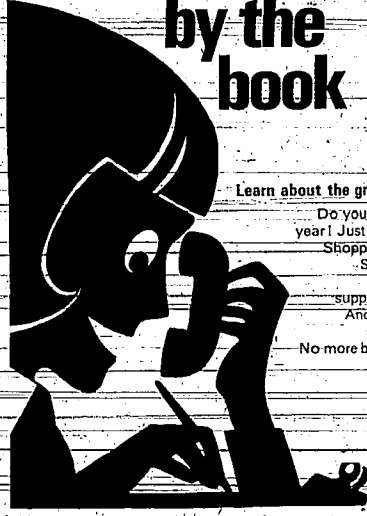
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## Lewiston editor reneges on lettuce

Each day seems to add another leaf to Senator Church's lettuce boycott coverage. Bob Smith, Republican candidate for the US Senate in the August primary, Smith took a June 16 editorial written by Bill Hall, Lewiston Tribune editor, and republished it over the state after Hall chastigated Sen. Church for not remembering whether he signed the Chavez lettuce boycott pledge at the notorious Democratic-Sun Valley convention in 1972.

"The lame answer that Church may have 'inadvertently' signed the pledge was not his finest hour," wrote Hall as he reviewed the senator's contention of opposing farm boycotts.

"But it is, therefore, all the more beyond belief that he can't remember whether he signed the lettuce boycott. Since it was an exception to his normal opposition."

"Moreover, Church is no fool, neither politically nor intellectually. He pays attention to what he signs. And his memory has always been exceptional in the past."

"If that weren't enough, Church has the added nudge to his memory of the defeat of Democratic Senate nominee Bud Davis of Pocatello. Davis has contended all along that he was asked to sign the petition and being a bit of a babe in the political woods, assumed it was all right to sign because Church's signature was already on the petition. Davis has conceded the Church signature could have been a forgery and, therefore, a trick to get him to sign. But now it is plain, from Church's words, that it probably was a genuine Church signature."

**TRUTH OF THE MATTER** is that Church is one of the victims of the knee-jerk liberal-prayer-meeting at Sun Valley two years ago," wrote Hall on June 16 and concluded that "he should have admitted to what he considers an error of signing the petition rather than fulgured a fitting memory" Church should be distressed over opposing farm workers the attempts by farm workers to gain more than poverty level wages for work much harder than that done by most of the skinflints who employ them.

"If there is to be an accurate attack on Church's career-long record rather than this moment of madness at Sun Valley it is for standing so steadfastly in the Senate over the years with Idahoans who own the farms at the expense of Idahoans who

work the farms." Hall concluded in what journalists conceded a piece of brilliant editorial exorcism.

NOW, BILL HALL says he has suffered a revelation. He now apologizes to Sen. Church for all those mean things he said about him, has conducted his own survey. He now finds that "a petition was pushed in front of the Senator seated at a banquet table at Sun Valley where a pack of autograph hunters seeking his signature, and apparently signed the lettuce boycott pledge without realizing what he had done," says the Lewiston writer.

Hall was too convincing in his June 16 dissertation to undo all of those accusations with a simple statement like that. In the first place there's a whole of a difference in the appearance of a petition with a long list of names affixed, and a program, a card or photo which a celebrity autographs for an admirer. It certainly would be risky to send the senator to sign a treaty with a foreign nation if he is so careless with his signature."

**THIS NEWSPAPER HAS**, consistently lauded Sen. Church for his support of irrigation and reclamation but it is difficult in this instance to swallow a head of lettuce. One must realize, too, that editors like Bill Hall are still employees of a newspaper. Did the servant wonder a little far afield? Widely recognized for his Democratic affiliation over the years, it is apparent that the publishers of the Lewiston Tribune were not too happy with the "jallal" edited over Idaho by Mr. Hall's newspaper and Church and lettuce.

Consequently, Candidate Smith summed the episode up with these words: "One wonders what pressures could have been brought to bear on Hall, a well-known and highly respected member of Idaho's media, to cause him to renege on his position of a few days ago which chastised Senator Church for claiming a faulty memory."

While the Nez Perce empire served by the Lewiston Tribune is far removed from southern Idaho's potato land, one would wonder whether Editor Hall has ever applied the term "skinflint" to the Weyhouser, Potlatch and other paper and wood products employers of that area and hire thousands of workers in plants and forests over northern Idaho?

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# Gem water protection top issue, Rigby thinks

TWIN FALLS — Protection of Idaho's rich water supply is the number one concern facing state government, says Ray Rigby, candidate for the nomination on the Democratic ticket.

Rigby, a native of Rexburg, has served in the Idaho State Senate and has been active in a number of water and reclamation boards and committees. He has served as the Idaho representative on the Western States Water Council, is an officer in the National Interstate Council on Water Problems and is a board member for Henry's Lake Reservoir.

"Idaho needs people in state government who are aware of the threats to Idaho's water, and who are in a position to do something to protect the great resource," Rigby said in Twin Falls Thursday.

Federal encroachment on Idaho's water is more of a reality than many people

think, Rigby warns. He said in the most recent issue of "This week" magazine a news account is given showing the federal government's master plan for the Yellowstone River Basin, diverting water to the coal fields of Montana, South and North Dakota and Utah.

"There is a federal plan for utilizing this water then a similar plan for the Snake River is not unreasonable and may be close at hand unless we utilize the flow within our state," he said.

"My warning to the residents of Idaho is the federal government is working toward the taking of title to water within the various states, overriding the laws that have long given states the right to water within their boundaries," he said.

The candidate said with 63 per cent of Idaho in federal ownership, most of it the higher elevations where watersheds exist and streams

head, a serious threat exists. Rigby said with his service on the western and national water boards he is in a key position to watchdog the situation.

Rigby said each proposed water project and storage facility should be examined on its own merits and while all cannot be immediately enacted they should be in the planning stage, if worthwhile, showing Idaho is planning to put its water resources to beneficial use.

California, he said, appropriates \$800 million for water and reclamation development while Idaho provides about a half million dollars. The Idaho legislature, he said, has been slow to appropriate funds for water development.

Rigby said Idaho must make an effort to retain government at the state rather than federal level as it pertains to water and as it also pertains to such matters as health, employment, taxes and other daily factors.



RAY RIGBY  
Water No. 1

## Elderly inflation victims

TWIN FALLS — The nation's elderly are the primary victims of inflation, Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said here Thursday.

During a visit to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, Hansen said controlling inflation is the nation's highest priority need.

"The principal causes of our current high rate of inflation are the rapid increases in food and fuel prices during the past year," he said. "The impact has been especially harsh on older people who must stretch limited funds to purchase necessities and to keep warm in the winter."

"Inflation has also taken its toll in pushing up the cost of housing, transportation, and medical care which are essential to the comfort and well-being of the elderly," Hansen said.

# Hopkins focuses on water threat

TWIN FALLS — Tim Hopkins, Republican candidate for attorney general, focused on the "continuing threat" to Idaho's water in an address here Thursday.

"With the congressional moratorium on studies of interbasin transfers of water expiring in 1978, Idaho had better prepare itself for an unprecedented water shortage, water requests," Hopkins said.

"It has been easy for us to believe that the problem was solved during the early stages of this moratorium because the threat had become remote. In the meantime, however, no significant progress has been made to supply water to water short areas in other ways and the demand for additional water has increased many

times," he said.

"The Southwest still grows and with that growth there is an ever increasing need for additional agricultural and cultural water," Hopkins said.

"This demand has been compounded by agricultural projects developed in Utah and the need produced by our energy shortage for great quantities of water in the process of reuniting shale oil."

**Briefs**

TWIN FALLS — Scout Troop 66 was awarded the gold nugget for best all-around troop at Camp Bradley. The troop, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, is led by Scoutmaster Harold O. Waugoner.

### Wants petition kept

IDAHO FALLS — Taking the Sunshine Initiative off the November ballot instead of revising it, would be like throwing away the baby with the bathwater, according to Keith Holte, Democratic candidate for the second congressional district seat.

Opposing a petition asking removal of the campaign disclosure and lobbyist control measure, Holte said, "It is ridiculous to think that an initiative that has the support of the voters can now be released the people by the courts."

"As with any initiative legislation, revisions and improvements will be in order, but to overturn the entire initiative would be like throwing away the baby with the bathwater," he said.

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## Aide urges rebuilding dam

HAZELTON — Failure to quickly rebuild American Falls Dam could result in disastrous agricultural cutbacks in Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties, a legislative aide of Representative candidate Mrs. Anna Louise Robinson said last week.

Mrs. Anna Louise Robinson, a Democratic candidate for the district 23 legislative seat, said there will be an economic recession in district 23 and surrounding area caused by loss of farmland due to lack

of irrigation water if the dam is not built soon.

Mrs. Robinson said farmers in the three northside counties are heavily dependent upon water from the American Falls Reservoir. A short water year could be ruinous if the dam is not quickly rebuilt, she said.

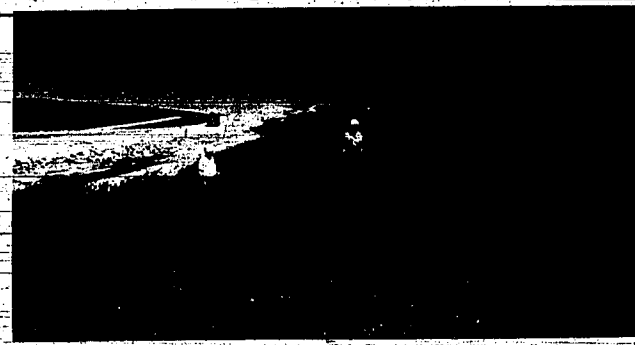
"The economic impact of the American Falls Reservoir at full capacity is dollars and cents to almost everyone in district 23," she said.

She said she would favor any legislation to speed up the building of the dam. Delays result in inflationary costs to reservoir specholders, she said.

Mrs. Robinson, who is married to a farmer, said that she also favors opening up more desert entry lands to agriculture to provide farms for our young farmers who want to be landowners.

The candidate said there is interest in using Idaho water for the benefit of Idaho industry and farming.

# Idaho Power Company's position on surface-mining reclamation



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4. We believe that the cost of reclamation for each individual mine should be paid for by the company that mines the coal, and that cost should be reflected in the price of coal from each individual mine. Bills now before congress would impose a reclamation tax on each ton of coal mined, regardless of its source or cost of reclamation. The result would be a disproportionately higher cost for coal mined in the West.
5. We believe that Idaho Power Company — and its customers who eventually pay these costs — should pay NO MORE AND NO LESS than all of the costs of reclaiming the land which produces the coal used for their electricity. We are in complete agreement that the rehabilitated land should be in harmony with the surrounding area, utilizing the best practical reclamation technology available.

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# IRS recommended Nixon tax probe in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring that it had been stymied by conflicting testimony and uncooperative witnesses, the Internal Revenue Service recommended in April that a grand jury investigate the preparation of President Nixon's 1969 tax return. The recommendation, made public Friday in the 10th volume of evidence released by the House Judiciary Committee, was contained in a letter from IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander to Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

A spokesman for Jaworski's office refused to comment on what action would be taken on the recommendation. Alexander said the IRS in

vestigation of Nixon's tax returns had concentrated on the President's \$50,000 deduction for the gift of his vice-presidential papers to the National Archives.

He told Jaworski in the April 2 letter that the IRS had been unable to complete its investigation "in view of the lack of cooperation of some of the witnesses and because of the

many inconsistencies in the testimony of individuals" to IRS agents.

The use of grand jury process should aid in determining all of the facts in this matter, Alexander said.

The IRS' investigation, Alexander said, had focused on Nixon aide John Ehrlichman and Edward Morgan; on Nixon's personal attorney,

Herbert Kalmbach; on his tax attorney, Frank DeMarco; and on the man who appraised the papers, Ralph Alexander.

Nixon was not specifically named as an object of the investigation.

Alexander wanted the grand jury to determine whether those who prepared Nixon's return violated the Internal Revenue Code.

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## Town still has street sweeper

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The 52-year-old Reed is one of the few street sweepers who has survived the imposing mechanical monsters that sweep most city streets across the United States.

"Some of the stores are going out of business and it seems like there's less going on," he said. "But the trash is about the same."

Reed has worked for the city for eight years, moving to the smaller town from Dallas, 80 miles south. For two years, he has watched the candy wrappers come and go on Crockett, Travis, Houston, Laimor and Walnut streets, his beat.

One lump of trash sticks out during his two-year-old, full-time street-sweeping at 1015 Main Street.

### Rule backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Farmers Union supports it has asked the Federal Energy Administration to continue federal regulations on crude oil prices and refined petroleum products.

Farmers Union officials say they estimate that removing the petroleum price controls would raise farm fuel bills by millions of dollars a year. Eventually, they say, grain sales, that would be translated into higher food prices for consumers.

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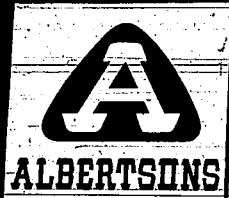
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# Panels set back AF Dam schedule

**BURLEY** — The time schedule for replacement of the American Falls Dam has been set back.

John M. Barker, president of the American Falls Reservoir District said Saturday the project is moving about 10 to 150 days.

The original date for letting the contract was Nov. 1 but now it will probably be

February 1, 1975, before bids are called, Barker said. A meeting of irrigation districts and the Committee of Eight was held Thursday at the Ramada Inn in Burley to resolve some of the differences which had caused a split between the committee and the irrigation districts.

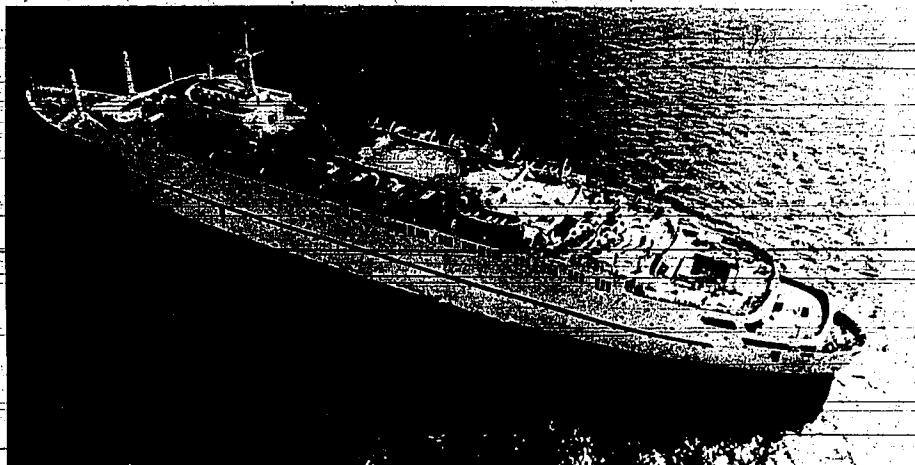
According to Barker, some of the irrigation districts had refused to vote on financial

agreements. The Internal Revenue Service decided whether a tax exemption on the building bonds would be allowed.

Barker said a ruling by the IRS may come within three weeks but probably will take longer. A favorable ruling by the IRS on the bond interest could save about \$1.5 million, he said.

The delay is expected to bring water storage from starting until the spring of 1977.

The Idaho Supreme Court recently ruled in favor of a request by dam space-holders for 40-year financing of the building bonds. Space holders are still awaiting a ruling by the Federal Power Commission to issue a license to Idaho Power Co. so that the firm can establish a power plant at the dam. The delay in the project could have a tolling effect on the decision by the Federal Power Commission, Barker said.



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**Magic Valley**

Sunday, July 28, 1974

## CRUISE SHIP Mardi Gras, largest sailing from Miami, will carry members of the 1975 Times-News tour of the Caribbean. The seven-day tour leaves Twin Falls Jan. 24 and returns Feb. 1. Early reservations with Harmon Travel Agency are recommended.

**TWIN FALLS** — The 1975 Times-News tour will be a 10-day cruise of the sunny Caribbean with stops in San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands; and Nassau in the Bahamas.

This year's tour will be arranged by Harmon Travel, 1005 Addison Ave. E., with a flight to Miami where the tour guests will board the "fun ship," the Mardi Gras. The tour will leave Twin Falls Jan. 24 at 7:30 a.m. A departure flight is planned with Miami arrival in the late afternoon.

In Miami the group will be met and taken to a hotel for an evening of sight-seeing or other free activities.

On the following morning another free period to explore the city is provided. Early in the afternoon guests will be transferred from their hotel to their "home" for the next seven days aboard the colorful Mardi Gras. The largest ship sailing from Miami.

Sunday will be spent at sea and on Monday evening the ship will sail into San Juan, Puerto Rico, in time for the night life and sight-seeing.

The following day is also available for sight-seeing with sailing time at 4 p.m. and arrival at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands at 9 a.m. A night and full day of sight-seeing, fun and shopping is scheduled there.

The next port of call is Nassau in the Bahamas following a full day at sea with sunbathing and participating in special programs aboard the Mardi Gras. One day is to be spent in Nassau with sailing at 8 p.m. back to Miami.

On Feb. 2, the ship will anchor in Miami harbor and the tour will be picked up and transferred to Twin Falls, arriving at 10:30 p.m.

The round-trip air fare from Twin Falls to Miami, overnight hotel accommodations in Miami, transfers from the airport to the hotel and to the ship, baggage handling, all meals and other accommodations on the seven days of the cruise will cost just \$689 per person. In a share-basis for two.

Single supplement is available with the cost depending on staterooms selected. The regular staterooms for the tour are located on the main lower deck with lower beds, shower and toilet.

The cruise ship, Mardi Gras is the largest and fastest ship sailing out of Miami and is part of the Carnival Cruise Lines Inc. It carries a normal cruise capacity of 1,200.

Built in 1961, the ship was completely refurbished in 1973 including the Flamingo dining room with 500 seats, the grand ballroom, lounge, lounge, nightclub, disco, and the enclosed promenade for product display.

There are indoor and outdoor swimming pools and a splash pool, elevators, air conditioning and many other special accommodations such as beauty shops, health club, tennis court, photo gallery and many special recreation facilities.

In addition to the regular meals each day there is a midnight buffet, cocktail parties, special dinner entertainment, complimentary snack bar and deck chairs and supervised children's sitting service.

During the days the traveler will be onboard the ship a sample day will begin with coffee at 6:30 a.m., an early breakfast at 7:30 a.m. or for the late sleeper, breakfast at 8:35 a.m. Free time

## Times-News tour group to visit sunny Caribbean

to tour the ship's facilities, a crazy hat and costume masquerade in the ballroom, luncheon at noon, or a late luncheon at 1:30 p.m., casino, music, tap dancing, bridge play, a movie, games, a grandmother's bragging early water sports and deck games, tea served during the afternoon, musical cocktail time in the ballroom, dinner at 6 p.m., musical entertainment, at 7:15 p.m., cocktail hour with dinner, late sitting followed by dancing.

# today in brief

## Kimberly firm awarded contract

**TWIN FALLS** — The Loan Pine Equipment Co., Kimberly, has been awarded a \$31,459 construction contract, US Sen. James A. McClure announced Friday.

The contract was awarded by the Bureau of Land Management to construct about 7,000 feet of pipeline for irrigation in Elko and Lander counties, Nevada.

## Jerome carrier's permit suspended

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission ordered suspended the motor common carrier permit of Albert J. Jerome, Jr. because he failed to keep on file a tariff of his rates and charges.

The commission fined Albert \$10 and ordered him to stop conducting business as a motor common carrier until the suspension has been lifted.

## Gem site makes history list

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The White Bird Battlefield in Bor, Idaho has been selected for inclusion in the National Park Service Register of Historic Places.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Friday the site near White Bird was entered in the register under the direction of the Department of Interior.

## More 'drunks' on Gem highways

**BOISE (UPI)** — A roadside survey being completed by the Idaho Alcohol Safety Action Project has found there are more drinking and drunk drivers on the state's highways this year compared to last year.

The survey conducted during April, May and June found that 28.8 per cent of the drivers stopped had some alcohol in their blood and 7.7 per cent of the total were found to have 100 percent or more alcohol in their blood streams, beyond the legal blood alcohol limit.

Joe Moore, project evaluator, said 25.9 per cent of those tested by the survey last year had been drinking and 5.9 per cent were driving while drunk.

## Sewer line unopposed

**RUPERT** — The Minidoka High School to replace sewer line proposal met no opposition in an environmental impact hearing here Friday night.

During the official hearing, none of the about 20 persons attending spoke out against the line. Two letters were read into the record, one from Region 4 headquarters of the Idaho Fish and Game Department and another from the Minidoka County Planning Commission.

The letter from the Fish and Game Department said "only minimal, detrimental impact would result from the laying of the line. The department said it would not object to the line."

The letter from the planning commission said the line would improve the environment of the area by providing sanitary disposal of waste. The commission recommended approval of the project.

The City, County, City, William Goddard and consulting engineer Frank Laidroff answered questions about the project in an informal question and answer session.

## Andrus to skip jump

**BOISE (UPI)** — Gov. Cecil Andrus told newspaper editors he will not attend Evco Knievel's Sept. 8 jump across the Snake River Canyon.

The Governor said National Guard troops will be on-drill near the canyon but they will not be there for policing activities.

He said the troops could be called in if needed, but that the Knievel event is a project endorsed by the Twin Falls County Commissioners and patrolling will be their problem, not the state's.

## Idaho cities leader speaks in Wendell

**WENDELL** — Floyd Decker, director of the Association of Idaho Cities, addressed the Wendell City Council Thursday night.

Decker spoke to the council on legislation of interest to cities. He said in the event of a federal grant for training a new city employee.

Wage and hour laws were reviewed. Decker answered the council's questions concerning that law.

The magistrate court system was discussed and Decker asked for suggestions as to how the system could become more effective or if an alternate system should be worked out, he left the area open for consideration.

The council moved to call for bids to seal coat curvilinear streets in the city of Wendell. Councilman Simerly noted the project "really needs to be done and should have been done a long time ago." The council determined the city could spend up to \$15,000 on the project, which would complete a 20-block area.

No parking signs will be posted on the alley between West Main Street and Eighth Avenue West. The congestion and danger that fire equipment could not get into the block is a real problem. The event of five in the surrounding buildings was of concern to the council and promoted the final decision to post the signs.

Clarence Strickland, city superintendent, announced that the coin operated water machine located between East Main and Wendell Street was now operating. The request had been referred in the Wendell Planning and Zoning Commission and passed unanimously.



## 'Hoop' champs

**WINNERS of state High School basketball in Twin Falls Friday were Joe Pratt, left, and April Miller, both Twin Falls. Two other Twin Falls youths, Sherry Greenup and Danny Grubbs, took top honors in the state Frisbee contest. The four champions will compete in regional contests Aug. 3-4, in Portland, Ore.**



# Coal-fired power plant may bring heavy smog to southern Idaho

(Continued from p. 1)

Continuous winds sweeping the southwestern corner of Wyoming prevent Bridger's pollution discharge from building up, Wyoming state air specialist Russell said. This does not hold true for southern Idaho.

John Plankinton, lead forecaster for the national weather service, said weather inversions, which happen frequently in fall and early winter through southern Idaho, often would prevent dispersion of the pollutants.

An inversion occurs when a low-lying layer of cool air is trapped by a layer of warmer air above it. Unable to rise, the cool air holds down factory and automobile discharges.

Inversions can last more than a week in southern Idaho when "stale air" flows in during the winter time, Plankinton said. In the fall "from midnight to noon the next day there is a solid inversion layer."

My guess is that such a large source would influence the air over the Magic Valley and at times over all of southern Idaho," he said. Even if the plant were located near Boise, westerly winds which occur about 40 to 50 per cent of the time would bring the problem to Magic Valley, the weatherman said.

Asked what the visible effect over the region might be, Plankinton suggested that one might superimpose an aerial photo of Los Angeles to generally imagine it.

He said nitrogen oxide is a colorless gas, not too noticeable by itself. But combined with ozone in the atmosphere, it turns to smog "slightly on the brown side of gray." A National Atmospheric Association "pollution

planner" describes this smog as yellow-brown and says it can harm plants, especially seedlings, by causing leaf openings which draw carbon dioxide to close up.

"I don't think that people generally give it a color. They just say 'boy, the air is dirty,'" Plankinton said.

Nitrogen dioxide, created as the nitrogen oxides turn with sunlight to smog, "cause irregular white patches to appear on the leaves of tomato, bean and tobacco seedlings, and continuous exposure even to less than 5 parts per million can inhibit plant growth," the planner says.

Plankinton said sulfur dioxide can be absorbed in moisture and cause various forms of sulfuric acid or sulfurous acid rains, which corrode stone, nylon and natural and artificial materials.

The tuberculosis association pollution primer cites British studies ranging from three to years duration showing a high correlation between chronic bronchitis and sulfur dioxide pollution. The primer also says the sulfur dioxide can stimulate a lot of people call it a rotten egg odor." Wyoming air specialist Russell said, describing the smell of sulfur dioxide polluted areas.

Russell added that comparison of the proposed Idaho plant with Bridger is reasonable since both would be subject to the same federal regulations, "would use the same coal and eventually would produce the same amounts of electricity.

Bridger project head Campagna said different boiler designs could mean different pollution discharge by both plants. He said scrubbers on the stacks could cut sulfur dioxide discharge by 90 per cent.

But these scrubbers are expensive and unreliable, causing the whole generating plant to halt when they break down. And they are not required when western, low-sulfur coal is used, Campagna said.

The Bridger plant has no such scrubbers and Idaho Power has not announced whether it would use scrubbers with the proposed plant here.

Even at the low "norm" estimated by Russell, sulfur dioxide emissions from the Bridger plant would be more than 114,000 tons a year, compared with the J. R. Simplot fertilizer plant in Idaho. A "data shows" sulfur dioxide plus a particulate problem, which now exists in the Magic Valley, "accounts for almost all of Poentel's substantial pollution problem," Idaho air specialist Michael said.

Idaho Power district manager Earl Haroldson said the planned generating plant, like the Bridger, would use one of the lowest sulfur coals in the nation, causing emissions "very much below the EPA standards."

He said the plant is planned for Idaho because of the transmission loss of up to 10 per cent of electricity every 150 to 200 miles and because water needed for the proposed plant is not available in Wyoming.

"You see a very high, almost invisible haze. You have to look real close to see it," Haroldson said regarding emission from such plants. He said pollutant control equipment would take out over 99 per cent of the fly-ash particulate matter produced by

the plant. Environmental officials agreed that fly-ash does not cause smog, but it is a problem because of the technology available.

This week Idaho Power Co. officials at headquarters in Boise were silent about the environmental impact of the proposed project.

Bob Brown, company news director, said that a news release was made Wednesday. "I'm not authorized nor is anybody else who is presently in the office authorized to make any further comments or 'the matter,'" he said, unwilling to speak on the record. Company chairman Albert Carlson was reported traveling and unavailable until Monday. Other officials referred news to Brown.

Meanwhile, Idaho Power is attempting a land swap with the US Bureau of Land Management.

KBOI, a Boise television station, has reported that the company is trying to buy 1,000 acres of state-owned land and then trade it for BLM land at one of the three sites under consideration for the proposed plant.

Jim Mitchell, of the Idaho Public Land Department, said Idaho Power would trade these acres near Boise for a parcel of federal land three times their size since the appraised value of the Boise front land is higher than the desert land.

If the swap is approved, the company's August 15 meeting, a decision on the actual site of the powerplant would follow. The BLM would then launch its own environmental impact study.

Idaho Power cannot buy the land outright because federal law prohibits the BLM from selling anything other than mountainous or isolated parcels.

## Man films death area

**HAYLEY** — A relative of Jeff Hodgson is experimenting with infrared photography in seeking information on the Poentel youth's death.

Leo Carson, Poentel's uncle of the boy, shot four rolls of infrared film last Monday over the area where Jeff's body was found.

Five red spots indicative of unnatural terrain have shown up in the prints.

According to Carson, unnatural or manmade objects will show up as red spots on developed prints.

Carson hopes to spot two canteens, the Hodgson boy's coat or a backpack which are still missing in the investigation.

The Hodgson boy was lost June 10 and his body found June 20 in the Minidoka Desert. He was participating with a group of youths in a survival course administered by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare when he was lost from the group.

In the ensuing investigation the Hodgson boy's pack was located. However the canteen was not. Rocky Nielsen, who was Jeff's companion and became lost with him, walked out of the desert the day after they were lost.

The Nielsen boy had no pack or canteen when he was found. During investigation in June, the Nielsen boy said he and Jeff had stopped to rest while on the walk across the tundra. Rocky said he went to look for the group and upon returning found Jeff's pack. Jeff had disappeared however, he said.

Rocky testified he had no need for the pack so left it where it was. Only Jeff's pack has been found. Each boy had a canteen which has not been found nor has the Hodgson boy's coat been found.

Carson said the infrared film would pick up the canteens, the coat and the pack if they are anywhere within a four-mile radius, desert terrain, Spalte, Shode Well and the place where Jeff's body was found.

Strapped into a six-passenger plane, Carson shot his film Monday, but only 16 frames were good. He said it became too dark on some of the rolls to locate terrain.

Carson said Saturday five red spots, presumably foreign to the natural terrain, appear on the two sets of frames. He said he has not been to the desert terrain attempt to locate the objects which may have caused the spots.

# Paul, Mikel to operate Twin Falls Chapel

TWIN FALLS — Operation of the Twin Falls Mortuary, a 40-year-old business, will be under the direction of George Paul and Russ Mikel.

The business, transferred to the new operators recently under a lease agreement with William Boyd and Dale Patterson who purchased the mortuary in 1963, was established in 1911. Under the new operation the name will be changed to the Twin Falls Chapel.

Paul is a 1961 graduate of Davis High School in Yakima, Wash., and was born and reared in the Yakima Valley area. He attended Everett Community College and began his career in funeral services in 1964 at a funeral home there.

GEORGE PAUL, RUSS MIKEL

Paul is a graduate of the California College of Mortuary Science, Los Angeles, Calif., in 1967. He is a licensed funeral director and embalmer in both Idaho and Washington.

Before coming to Twin Falls he spent 12 years in Renton, Wash. in the funeral business. He is a member of the Alpha Lodge #100 and AME #1000, Wash. The Twin Falls Linn's Club, Twin Falls, Lodge #1000, Order of Odd Fellows and serves as water safety chairman of the Twin Falls Chapter, American Red Cross.

His wife Andrea is a graduate of the Marysville High School, Marysville, Wash. In 1964 and of the Everett Community College. She will be actively associated in the firm's operation and management. The couple has two sons, ages 11 and 5 years. They are members of the Lynwood Chapel Church.

Russ Mikel is a 1961 graduate of the Twin Falls High School and a native of Indiana. He has lived in Twin Falls since 1939 when his father, Rev. D.L. Mikel was assigned the pastorate of the Lynwood Chapel.

He began his career in funeral services in 1961 at White Mortuary. He graduated from the College of Mortuary Science, Los Angeles, in 1967 and is a graduate of the National Foundation of Funeral Service School of Management, Evanston, Ill., and has been in the funeral director business in Coeur d'Alene the past four years.

He said his wife, Peggy, formerly Peggy Boyd, Twin Falls, has three children, ages 11, 7 and 2 years. Mrs. Mikel attended the Twin Falls National Foundation of Funeral Service School of Management from high school here. She is also actively associated in the firm's business operation and management.

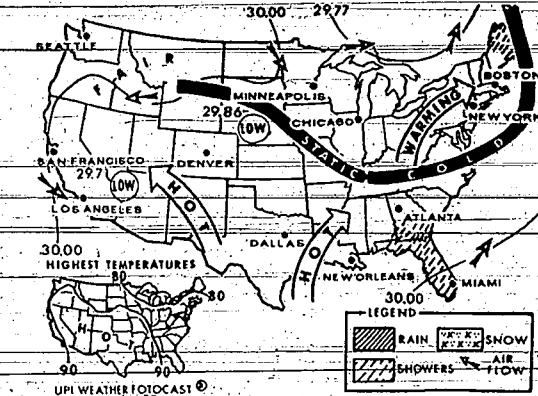
Under the firm's name, the new operators say they are reflecting the basic philosophy of conducting services to meet the express wishes and desires of those they serve.

The traditional funeral services in the large chapel as well as private family room of the Pine Ridge Room with home-like decor and small comfortable private rooms will be available.

# Idaho Valley Weather Report

## Temperatures

High	Low
Aberdeen	56 66
Buhl	54 64
Carley	52 64
Caldwell	52 66
Castletown	54 66
Emmett	58 68
Fairfield	59 61
Gooding	59 61
Grangeville	59 61
Hagerman	60 64
Homeida	64 74
Idaho Falls	61 64
Jerome	61 64
Kelley	59 69
Kuna	54 67
McCall	54 67
Min. Home	53 64
Lewiston	60 69
Madras	60 69
Pocatello	55 62
Preston	54 61
Rupert	59 61
Salmon	52 61
Shoshone	52 61
Tutti	60 64
W. Yellowstone	64 74



# Isolated storms over Gem State

**Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area:** Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers through Monday. Mostly sunny Monday. Continued warm through Monday. Overnight lows 50s to low 60s with highs in the 80s.

**Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley:** Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Monday. Variable cloudiness and continued warm. Overnight lows near 50 with highs mostly in the 80s.

**High-pressure aloft dominates the weather pattern over the western states today.** Circulation aloft has been favorably situated to produce isolated showers and drizzle over the mountains. Little change in this pattern is expected through Sunday.

# Feds probe AT&T

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has been under investigation for about a year for possible antitrust violations, the Justice Department says.

# Carmakers find new trend toward medium-size car

(New York Times Service) — With the energy crisis behind them, the auto makers are pondering the possibility of a turbulent year as they change over to the production of 1975 models.

# Twin Falls Temperatures

High	Low
Yesterday	60-25
Today	61-26
Normal	51-26

# Computer firm memo found its own products inferior

By KAY MILLS (C) Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — An internal International Business Machines Corp. memorandum written in 1972 found more than half of IBM products "deficient" compared with the quality of competitors' equipment.

according to the quarterly assessment signed by a J. Edgar Hoover Room 5700 executive. The memo came to light during a recent antitrust trial and was placed in the record of Senate hearings this week.

# AEC eyes opening old H-bomb plants

(c) Washington Star-News WASHINGTON — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission is weighing the possibility of reopening some of its closed production facilities to ease worsening fuel problems of the nuclear power industry.

Originally, several companies were interested in undertaking the complex and dangerous job of removing the valuable plutonium and reprocessing it.

# US got tight oil pinch during Arab embargo

By OSWALD JOHNSTON (c) Washington Star-News WASHINGTON — The Arab oil embargo last winter was almost 100 per cent effective in cutting back petroleum imports to the United States and, on balance, Arab production elsewhere.

Shell, the Netherlands-based company, is believed to have supplied unusually large quantities of Nigerian crude oil to Holland to compensate for the Arab embargo.

# Nader sees danger in nuclear plants

(c) Chicago Sun-Times WASHINGTON — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has called for a series of eight states to warn them of possible catastrophic accidents involving power reactors.

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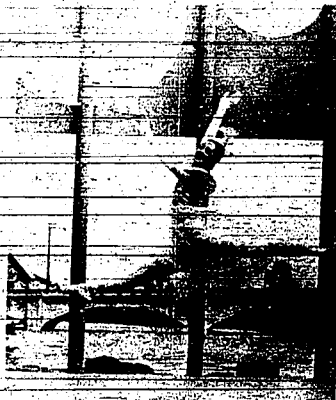
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## Kicking their heels

PRACTICING for the two-week dance workshop which begins Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium are, from left, Lynn Short, ballet instructor, George Bohn, tap and jazz instructor, and Paula Brantner.



## 'Modern' instructor

DEE HURD will teach classes in modern dance for the Ballet Folk workshop. The College of Southern Idaho, in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts and the Idaho State Commission on the Arts and Humanities, is hosting the two-week dance workshop which is open to all students of dance in Magic Valley.

news about the people you know

# Valley Living

Sunday, July 28, 1974

## Ballet Folk slates workshop for TF

TWIN FALLS — The Ballet Folk of Moscow will present a two-week dance workshop at the College of Southern Idaho beginning Monday.

The event is open to all students of dance in Magic Valley, according to Beverly Hackney, local dance instructor. Classes will be taught by the Ballet Folk Company members in modern, ballet, point, jazz, tap and character dancing.

An orientation and class assignment meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Building and students 12 years or older who have not already registered may do so then.

Ballet instructors will be Pamela Critelli, Lynne Short and Lynn Shupe. Miss Critelli received her early training in New York with the National Academy of Ballet and the American Ballet Center. A University of Oklahoma dance major, she taught ballet in Portland public schools and performed with the Portland Opera Society, Civic Theatre and Pacific Theatre Arts groups before joining Ballet Folk.

Miss Short, a former member of the Memphis Ballet Company, trained with the Robert Joffrey Ballet School, New York City. Miss Shupe, Ballet Folk's new ballet mistress, has her M.F.A. in choreography from the University of Utah. She was soloist with Ballet West and was a ballet teacher at Brigham Young University.

Hosting the modern classes will be Dale Miller, Deanne and Michael Hurd. Miller was

a member of the Brigham Young University Orchestra and Theatre Ballet companies. He received his training in modern dance from Dee Winterton and Chris Orlerton, founders of Repertory Dance Theatre, Salt Lake City.

The Hurd's met and married while members of the Cincinnati Opera Company. Both have extensive "modern" and ballet backgrounds.

The jazz and tap classes will be taught by George Bohn, who comes to Ballet Folk from California where he was both a teacher and a performer for musicals such as "West Side Story," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Promises, Promises."

Jeanette Ailyn and her husband, Carl Petrich, will teach the point and character classes. Miss Ailyn, a cum laude graduate in theatre arts from San Francisco State College, has a long career since she danced in "Nutcracker Suite" with Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in 1950. She currently is choreographer with Ballet Folk.

Petrich founded the Moscow Dance Theatre in Moscow in 1970 and graduated cum laude from the University of Idaho with a major in drama. He received a grant from the state to finance Ballet Folk of Moscow, as a professional touring dance company.

Mrs. Hackney said auditions for the December production of "Nutcracker" will be held during the workshop. Further information can be obtained from either Lavar Sica, CSI Fine Arts Department or Mrs. Hackney, 733-5221.



## Scholarship winners

AMONG THE participants in the Ballet Folk workshop to begin Monday at College of Southern Idaho are Lynn Crandall, kneeling, who has a Willa-Daan-Nielsen dance school scholarship; Laurie Johnson, left and Jole Allrad have the Hackney-Smith memorial dance scholarship for the workshop.

## Water ballet comes to Twin Falls

By MARILYN ELLIOTT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every weekday morning, 11 dedicated young girls gather to practice ballet in Mrs. Sandy Tegan's backyard pool.

Water ballet is a tough art and hasn't caught on, at least, in any organized form in Twin Falls yet.

Mrs. Tegan, who taught water ballet in Buhl "for years" and led her classes in performances, organized her own in her backyard when Hamman Park pool officials turned down her request for classes.

The young water-ballerinas practicing in Mrs. Tegan's backyard have all taken classes from her for several years and are intermediate swimmers, or better. "It's tough," Mrs. Tegan said, and the girls have to be good

swimmers to do it.

The class has been meeting for a week now and has one more week — just five hours of class before the lessons are over for the year. Then, "we hope to put on a performance" this summer, Mrs. Tegan said.

The students, ranging in age from 9 to about 13, practice their stunts at the Hamman Park pool. Each day they look a little better, she said.

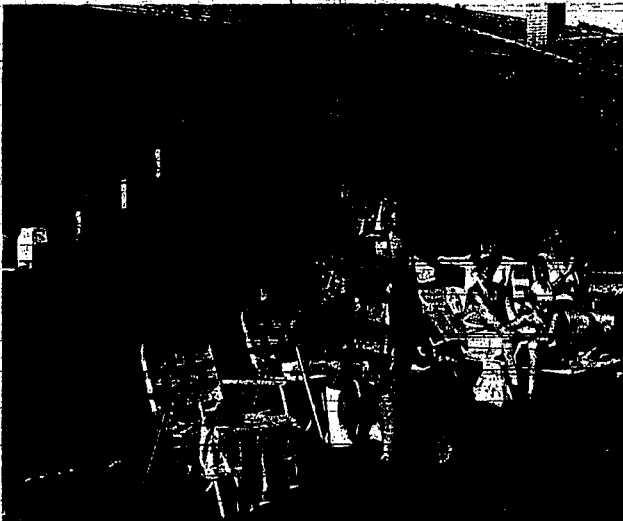
Music from the record player fills the neighborhood every morning as Mrs. Tegan takes the girls through their lessons. Mothers gather to watch and have a cup of coffee in the warm morning sun. It's all very comfortable.

Next year Mrs. Tegan hopes to have two water ballet classes — one for the younger girls and another for older girls.

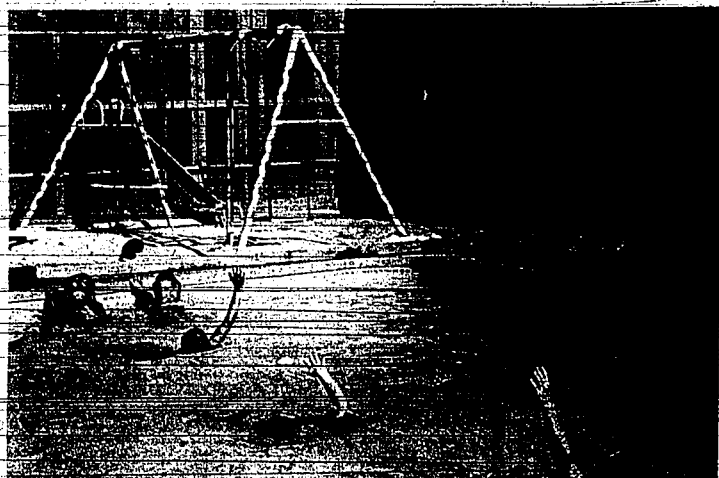
A new art form may be hitting Twin Falls.



Suzette Tegan practices stunt



Mothers drink coffee, watch



Water ballerinas show grace

(Photos by Marilyn Elliott)

# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

West can rise to challenge

NORTH		27	
♠ Q1097	♠ A	♠ 1092	♠ A
♥ 75	♥ K	♥ A843	♥ K
♦ A10	♦ A107	♦ K	♦ Q832
WEST		EAST	
♠ 42	♠ A	♠ 1092	♠ A
♥ AKQ83	♥ K	♥ A843	♥ K
♦ 864	♦ K	♦ K	♦ Q832
♣ K5	♣ Q832	♣ Q832	♣ Q832
SOUTH		34	
♠ J8658	♠ K	♠ 1092	♠ A
♥ 97	♥ K	♥ A843	♥ K
♦ 984	♦ K	♦ K	♦ Q832
♣ 984	♣ Q832	♣ Q832	♣ Q832

Opening lead—K♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

A man who runs must fall down, but if he doesn't fall, he will get somewhere. A man who sits quietly on a bench never falls down, but he is never going to get anywhere. Most bridge players would be park bench sitters with the West hand. They would continue with the ace of hearts after holding the first trick with the king. The play is sweet, simple and will force a trump lead on one of the trumps.

The man who wants to get something will stop and think before leading to the second trick.

He will ask himself the question, "How can I beat this contract?" He will see that a second heart lead can't help

him at all: Declarer will ruff and go right about his business.

He will also see that his king of clubs is not going to do him a bit of good if left in his hand. If South holds the queen he will finesse successfully for that king. If South doesn't he will take two finesses. He will lose the first to East's queen, but will pick up West's king on the next lead of the suit.

Then, West will lead his king of clubs right out and South will be able to do anything better than to rise with trump's ace and lead a dummy. East will win that trump lead with his queen of clubs and give West a ruff for the setting trick.

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The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	

You, South, hold:

♠ Q 5 4 ♠ A Q 8 5 4 ♠ A K 4 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid four notrump. You're on your way to a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner responds five clubs. You have no more. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

## Festival of arts weekend scheduled at McClure ranch

Jerome—Lovers of the fine arts waiting for good things to come in the fall and winter season will have a treat Aug. 9, 11 and 12.

At McClure's Coach 'n' Four ranch, four miles south of Jerome, the patio and lawn will be utilized for a three night "Festival of the Arts." One evening of ballet is planned, another of drama and the third will feature arias and ensembles by some of the west coast's top concert singers.

The Ballet Folk of Moscow will dance under the stars on Tuesday night, Aug. 11, at the ranch lawn Aug. 11. On Monday night, Aug. 12, the Antique Festival there will play Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters."

This will be the only Jerome appearance of the Hagerman-based group which is well known at the ranch lawn Aug. 11. On Monday night, Aug. 12, the Arts festival weekend will be launched Friday, Aug. 9, by a group of four singers from the opera companies and concert halls of San Francisco and Los Angeles. Anita Priest, accompanied for the vocalists, is vocalist for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and recording artist for London Records, films and television.

The operatic quartet includes Marie Gibson, soprano, recitalist in the San Francisco Bay area; Charlotte DeWind, mezzo-soprano, principal soloist of theinger Wagner Chorale; Alex Martin, tenor, who has had leading roles with the Los Angeles Conservatory, toured with the Fourby-Malone troupe and, soloist in Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at the Hollywood Bowl; and Harry Road, baritone, principal performer with the Los Angeles Opera Guild and Cosmopolitan Opera Co., San Francisco.

The ballet performance will begin at 9 p.m. Aug. 11, with curtain time for the drama and operatic events set at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited, dress is casual and admission is free. Off-highway parking will be provided.

News tips 733-4931



MARGARET BAKER sets date

## Cambridge girl tells

Miss Margaret Baker, Cambridge, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Margaret, to Duane Wilson.

Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watson, Twin Falls.

Miss Baker is a 1972 graduate of Cambridge High School. She has attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. E. H. Allison, Twin Falls.

Watson is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He has attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Nextday's Sports Center.

The couple plans a Sept. 7 wedding at the Cambridge Catholic Church.

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Salmon Social Club will meet at Mrs. Stewart residence, Aug. 1. Mrs. Stewart will be hostess and program chairman. Roll call will be on members' Zodiac signs and what they mean.

TWIN FALLS—The Hobbycrafters Club will meet at the Harry Barry Park recreation building at 1 p.m. Monday.

KIMBERLY—Col. Irvin Eilers and his wife, Thelma, tomorrow are attending the 25th annual convention of the National Auctioneers Association, Medora, N.D. While at the convention the Eilers will listen to speakers and attend workshops on various phases of auctioneering.

## Valley Calendar

- JULY 28
  - BURLEY—Burley Amateur Golf Tournament, Burley Golf Course.
- JULY 28
  - ELLEN—Idaho Interamateur Silver Supreme Championship Pistol Horse Show, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
- JULY 28-AUG. 2
  - TWIN FALLS—Dance workshop, CSI-Idaho Arts and Gym, 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
  - TWIN FALLS—Cheerleaders' association meets, CSI.
- JULY 30
  - GOODING—4-H demonstration contest, 9 a.m.
- JULY 31
  - GOODING—Ladies' Invitational Golf Tournament, Gooding Golf Course.
- AUG. 1
  - ELLEN—Twin Falls County 4-H demonstration review, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
  - ELLEN—City Planning Commission meets.
- AUG. 1-3
  - SHOSHONE—Lincoln County Fair.
- AUG. 2
  - ELLEN—Practice meeting day, Cassia County Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.
- AUG. 2
  - ELLEN—Idaho World Growers' Fair and Sheep Sale, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
- AUG. 3-4
  - TWIN FALLS—Fire fighters' three competition and beer-battered water fight, 1 p.m., at Falls Ave. fire station.
- AUG. 5
  - GOODING—Gooding County fair and rodeo, ICA approved.

## Elks campout set for Pine Aug. 2-4

TWIN FALLS—Plans for the third annual Idaho South Elks Campout Aug. 2, 3 and 4 have been announced by Twin Falls Lodge No. 1184.

The event will be held at Ballyntine Park, six miles north of Pine with the Twin Falls Lodge as headquarters.

William D. Brown and Bob Watson are co-chairmen of the event which is a family event with entertainment for persons of all ages.

Watson will be the chef and plans a Hawaiian style barbecue for Saturday evening. He will also prepare and serve the Sunday morning breakfast. A small charge will be made for the two meals.

The event is open to all Elks Lodge members and their families. Directions will be provided with large physical signs erected to mark the correct turn to Ballyntine Park.

## Bridge

SHOSHONE—Mrs. Eda Chatterton is hostess in Shoshone. The card games are set to Mrs. Jack Chatterton and Mrs. Beattie Box. With support the game is set by Mrs. Weldon and Mrs. Eda Parker.

## Students named from Utah state

TWIN FALLS—Several Magic Valley students achieved honor roll status for the spring quarter at Utah State University.

In order to be included on the honor roll a student must be enrolled for 15 hours or more and have a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

Students include: William Fletcher, Burley; Robert Bunce, Piler; David Howlett, Bayburn; and Maria Ellison, Malta.

Twin Falls students are Lee Ann Bernard, Diane Leslie Poits, Carolyn Rhodes, and Mary Telford.

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Al and I were married for three years. I divorced him because I caught him fooling around. I gave him "one more chance" so many times I lost count. Then I met Hughie. He was married, but he caught his wife fooling around, so he left her and moved in with me. He didn't get a divorce right away because of financial problems, but I wasn't in a hurry to make it legal because I wanted to be sure before marrying again. Meanwhile, I grew to love Hughie more and more and started figuring out ways to help him with his money troubles so he could get a divorce and marry me. Well, wouldn't you know I caught Hughie fooling around just about two months ago. He swore the chick didn't mean anything to him, and he begged me to give him another chance. Are all men alike, Abby? Or do you think maybe I can't hold on to a man?

LOSING CONFIDENCE

## All men not alike



DEAR LOSING: All men are not alike, any more than all women are alike. Your weakness seems to be men who do a lot of fooling around. Every dog is entitled to one bite. Give Hughie another chance, but if you catch him fooling around again, consign him to the doghouse.

DEAR ABBY: I go with this man who likes to drink. He lost his driver's license so I have to drive him around. He tells me that if we are married, he will straighten out. I love him, but I don't believe him. I want to get married but I'm afraid he won't keep his word. I've had one bad marriage and I don't want another one. Please tell me what to do. I keep changing my mind.

DEAR YES AND NO: The word from here is NO! Tell him to straighten himself out first, and then you'll marry him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just had our eighth child. Another girl—and I am really one disappointed woman. I suppose I should thank God she was healthy, but Abby, this one was supposed to have been a boy. My doctor told me that the law of averages were in our favor 100 to one. To begin with, my husband and I decided on only four children, but when there were all girls, he wanted a boy so much we had a fifth. When it was another girl, I agreed to try just once more. Well, we got another girl. And still, another and another, and now we have EIGHT girls, so I told the doctor to fix me up so I wouldn't have any more. Now I feel pretty for making to be fixed up in case my husband asks me to try for a boy. Please, I'm writing to you because I want you to tell me that I have done my duty and I shouldn't feel guilty. Will you, please?

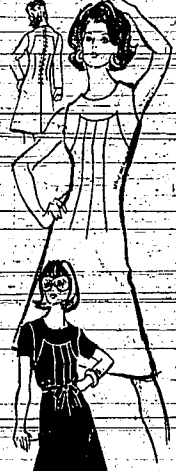
MOTHER OF EIGHT DOLLARS

DEAR MOTHER: Absolutely. Don't feel guilty. And if it's not too early to start saving your money for all those weddings you may have to foot the bill for.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 63700, I. A., Call, 93069. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope, please.

Write to Abby: Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lakeside Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

## Racy Lines!

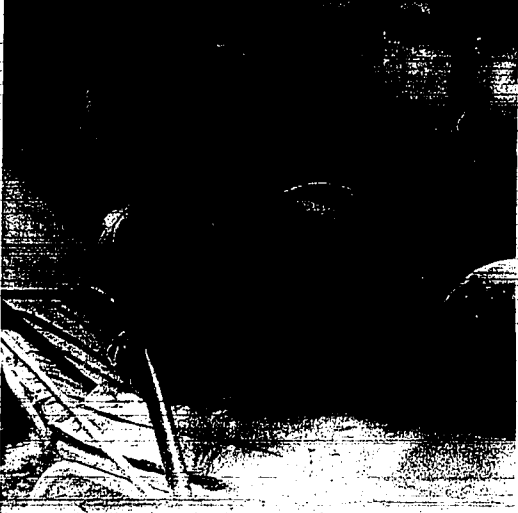


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## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS—Torchlight sponsor two camps at Camp Tawakani in the South Hills Aug. 10 through Aug. 22. The camps are for all those eligible. The first camp Aug. 16-18 will cost \$15 and the later camp Aug. 19-22 will cost \$14. For further information write Sharon Stinson, 232 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls.  
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Day camper relaxes at Buell

## Final day camp scheduled this week by 4-H builders

BUELL—The high in a series of day camp programs for disadvantaged children is scheduled this week in Murtaugh. Mrs. Frank Southwick, leader of the county 4-H Builders Club, announces.  
Last week children of the west end of the county gathered at the Southwick home here for a three-day program. About 35 children from ages 8 through 11 participated with members of the Builders 4-H Club working with Mrs. Southwick and Vicki Trudy, 4-H urban aide, and Carolyn Merrick, leader assistant.  
Mrs. Southwick said children from the Buell special education class joined disadvantaged children in the west end of the county for the camp. Volunteers from the Health and Welfare department provided contacts with the children by transporting them to the camp.  
Earlier, a similar program was held at South Park in Twin Falls. Each camp session con-

tinues—three days—emphasizing nutrition, recreation, handicrafts, skits, games and contests during each day.  
A nutritious meal is served the participating children each day with snacks in the morning.  
Teen-age members of the builders club directed the planning each day and provided guidance and instruction for participating children. About 12 members assisted the children at the final sessions.  
In Murtaugh a similar program will be held at the high school with disadvantaged children from Murtaugh, Kimberly and Hansen areas attending.  
Mrs. Southwick said this is one of several projects the 4-H Builders conduct each year to help the communities and the disadvantaged children in the county.  
The day camps are made possible through a grant from the builders club received from the State Cooperative Extension Service.

## Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
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1 package (18 oz.) herb seasoned stuffing mix  
2 teaspoons mixed onion  
1 egg  
2 pounds lean ground beef  
1 cup chopped celery  
2 1/2 teaspoons seasoned salt  
Preheat oven to 375 degrees.  
Prepare stuffing mix according to package directions.  
Add onion. Mix well. Set aside.  
Combine remaining ingredients in a bowl. Mix well.  
Press one-third of the meat mixture lengthwise in a greased nine and one-fourth by five and one-fourth by two and three-fourth inch loaf pan.  
The meat layer should cover half of the bottom of the pan.  
Press one-third of the stuffing mixture in a strip beside the meat, covering the rest of the bottom of the pan. Make two more layers of meat and dressing, alternating strips of each so that the meat loaf, when sliced, will have a checkerboard effect.  
Bake covered for 30 minutes. Uncover and continue to bake for 30 minutes, or until done.  
Let stand 15 minutes before slicing. Serve hot or cold, for sandwiches.

## Error in instructions

TWIN FALLS—The recipe for "Special Fried Chicken" in the Thursday issue of the Times-News contains an error in the cooking instructions.  
After stating that the fat should be removed and the chicken brushed with melted butter, the directions say to bake the chicken for 15 minutes more with the foil. The correct instructions are to bake the chicken uncovered the last 15 minutes. The Times-News regrets the error.  
The National Safety Council says the number of motor vehicle accidents in the United States dropped to 56,000 in 1973, about 1,000 fewer than in 1972. The sharpest decrease came in November and December at the start of the fuel shortage.

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# Writer advises on type Nixon should have hired



Carey royalty

CANDY PECK, queen, and Toni Barón, princess, ride in the Carey Pioneer Days Celebration parade. The girls were selected during a contest last year to reign over this year's rodeo. Times-News photo by Mrs. Ray Baird

## Some vacation for sultan, working wives houseclean

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most people return from a vacation with a suntan. I come back with housewife's knees.

The world considers you crazy if you take a vacation and devote most of it to housecleaning. But that's what I did, attacking closets and drawers with vigor from nine to five, simply because our place needed it.

For peace of mind and preservation of marriage, there was no other way, Client Discard!

It occurred to me that if I were going to be conscientious about two jobs—home and office, there must be millions of others coping, one way or another.

After all, the U.S. Labor Department reports that of the 34.5 million women workers, 36 percent are "married with husband present" in other words, dual job holders. How do they manage?

"For working wives, the Parkinson Law (in reverse) really applies," said Mrs. Lawrence Delaney Gold, 36, married for seven years and tops in her office. "Time expands to meet work load of career gal—housewife—company boss and friend."

She's an executive vice president at Young & Straus Associates, a public relations firm, and married to a vice president of Frankel Imports.

Her husband's job takes him abroad for six weeks each year, so I save up about 100 hours of chores until he's out of town.

Now, though, Mrs. Gold has the help of a maid two days a week to do cleaning and laundry while

she puts in a 10-hour-plus day at the office.

Then there's the upkeep of a second home on Long Island, where she worries not at all about a little dust here and there because although we enter into agreements, it's strictly informal.

Organization plus her husband's cooperation help Mrs. Walter (Helen) Novitsky, mother of four grown children and grandmother of two, keep two jobs going.

Mrs. Novitsky, a secretary at Metropolitan Life Insurance, entered the job market after her children were old enough to be on their own although two still are at home in their five-room apartment in suburban Elmhurst, N.Y.

"Sometimes it's a struggle," said Mrs. Novitsky. "But my husband helps, and when I get a spell of cooking, I'll do three meals and freeze the other two for later. We'll both do the marketing. And when he works on the car on Saturday, I'll work on the house."

She also does the family's entire laundry, "including" pressing pillow cases "and her husband's shirts."

Mrs. Charles (Berlece) Mahamad, mother of two teen-aged boys, said that family cooperation is what makes it possible for her to work as insurance agent and administrator and run her house without outside help.

Her husband, with a research and development company, and the boys all pitch in.

Mrs. Marjorie feels she runs her eight-room house 764 Westbury, N.Y., better when she's holding a full-time job than if she weren't working.

"I shop faster. I put the house in order before I leave for work. I don't waste time"

By MIKE ROYKO  
(c) Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — I've always been slow in answering mail. So I'm just now getting around to replying to a letter I received in December 1968.

The letter, which was also sent to about 80,000 other people said:

"As you know, I have pledged to bring into this administration men and women who by their qualities of youthfulness, judgment, intelligence, and creativity, can make a significant contribution to our country."

"I seek the best minds in America to meet the challenge of this rapidly changing world."

"To find them, I ask for your active participation and assistance."

"You are in a position to know and recommend exceptional individuals. My staff will carefully review all recommendations for inclusion in our reservoir of talent from which appointments are made."

"I will appreciate greatly your taking time from your busy schedule to participate in this all important program."

"Sincerely, Richard M. Nixon."

I have just drafted my reply. Dear President Nixon:

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To be honest, though, the reason I didn't answer was that I didn't know anybody who had all the qualities you asked for in your letter. "The best minds in America" to meet "this challenge" of this rapidly changing world. Most of my friends can barely meet the challenge of their rent.

I do have one friend who is pretty bright, but that's why he voted against you in the first place.

Now, however, I understood what kind of people you really wanted. Why didn't you say so in the "beginning"? Boy, I can get you all of those you need.

Pops Paniczko is a good example. He's been a huplal for more than 40 years, and in a real burglar, not one of those goofy amateur sneaks that you use.

The next time you want some joint knocked over, you get pops, even if he is caught, he'll come up with a good excuse. Like if he broke into a pos-

chiatrist's office, he'd say that he woke up in the middle of the night feeling crazy and thought he'd like to talk to somebody about it. And he won't ask you for any hush money. An autographed picture will be enough. He's a patriot all the way.

I know you've been having trouble finding an attorney general who can handle the job. Let me recommend Ed Hanrahan of Chicago. He's got the two qualifications you seem to look for in filling that position: Hanrahan is big on law and order; and he was once indicted.

Another person I think you'd like is Earl Bush, Mayor Richard J. Daley's former publicity man. I know Ron Ziegler can tell tall stories with a straight face. But Bush is so furitive that if he liked a reporter, he'd call him at home, late at night and whisper "No comment." And don't tell anyone you'd let him in.

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With Bob Haldeman and John Ehrlichman gone, you don't have anybody around with that special look in their eyes. You know, the look—I mean, it sort of says: "You are a bit tight, but I will step on you."

So, you might consider Chicago alderman Tom Keene. Anything Bob and John could do, Keene can do meaner. He'll tell you when to slow all it, or when to hunker down, or when to take the hangout road, or any of the other strange things you go in for. He can help you with your real estate investments, tell you how to save a few dollars on your taxes, and otherwise assist you in meeting the challenges of this rapidly changing world.

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# 8 guests welcomed at Altrusa meet

TWIN FALLS — Eight guests were welcomed to the Twin Falls Altrusa Club's patio party Thursday evening at the home of Ola Cannon.

Norma Herzinger, president, extended a welcome to Nancy Wheeler, Mary Goo, Ardith Kidwell, Gloria Hamilton, Audrie Randall, Virginia Lee, Charlotte Knight and Trellis Taylor.

Virginia Buerhoff, membership chairman, introduced the guests and the major committee chairman who presented the program.

Margaret Watts, chairman of the Altrusa information committee, explained the purpose of Altrusa and its goals: Adele Sloddard, community service, told the various Altrusa projects: Marie Sanders, international relations, reviewed Altrusa international policies, and Evelyn Myers and Mrs. Cannon, vocational service, explained the Girls of the Month program, noting the club also sponsors a Girls State delegate and an annual scholarship winner.

Mrs. Buerhoff announced the board meeting is set for Aug. 8, at her home, the business meeting is Aug. 10 at J.B.'s Big Boy Restaurant and the Aug. 22 family picnic will be held at the home of Frida Holloway, with the vocational service committee in charge of arrangements.



GERALD McDonough, left, "Antique Festival Theatre's resident playwright, and James Cockey, music director for the 1974 summer tour, have been instrumental in the production of "Rip Van Winkle" slated for 8:30 p.m. Aug. 21 in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium as a benefit performance for the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association. McDonough adapted the tale into a musical and Cockey put the songs to music.

# Take relaxation break, not coffee

(C) Chicago Sun-Times  
You might feel better, be happier, and live a lot longer if you took a relaxation break every day instead of a coffee break.

Upwards of 23 million and possibly as many as 44 million adults in the United States suffer from some degree of another high blood pressure, and this hypertension may be the most important factor predisposing adults to heart attack and stroke, responsible for more than 50 per cent of the deaths each year.

A physician is the person to consult, but you could take some tips from these friends who are into such things as yoga and transcendental meditation.

However, it is not all that difficult. You don't have to go the whole "yoga route" according to Dr. Herbert Benson, to achieve some pretty positive results toward lowering your blood pressure.

Dr. Benson is an associate professor of medicine at the Harvard Medical School, his field is cardiology, and he has been a consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health. In the current Harvard Business Review he has published the results of a lengthy study he made of such related matters as hypertension and stress.

One thesis: the high pressure, the most of us live is only going to get worse as the complexities of modern society proliferate. The decisions will be more difficult, the paces faster. This increasing stress may be one reason, Dr. Benson finds, that heart diseases appear to be attacking

Americans at young and younger ages.

One conclusion: if you can't do anything about the stressful life you lead, you'd better do something to alleviate the damages.

This is where the relaxation break comes in. Simple, easy, requiring no devices, no study, no "yoga." Dr. Benson says man lost something good for the body when daily prayer began to fade from society.

The Benson prescription requires only 20 minutes or so once a day, or at most twice a day. It involves only four basic elements.

First, a quiet environment. That may be a little difficult for business people except for private-office executives.

Second, what Benson calls a mental device. This is a rhythmic far-shutting-down-of-the-brain. Pick out a single-syllable word, repeat it silently or in a low tone. Benson suggests the word "one" because of its simplicity and neutrality.

Third, a completely passive attitude. Rest, relax, don't try to force the experiment.

Fourth, and easiest, find a comfortable chair and stretch out, preferably with shoes off.

Dr. Benson also recommends keeping your eyes closed except for a necessary peek at the clock. Relax your muscles and breathe deeply through the nose.

Dr. Benson says the procedure is no panacea and no substitute for a physician's care when an individual has a blood pressure problem.

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# Prepare musical

# Health group sets benefit performance

TWIN FALLS — Ticket sales are under way for the Antique Festival Theatre's benefit performance for the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association.

Several service organizations are making plans to attend the performance Aug. 21 in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium as a group, according to Louis Schmucker, chairman of the fund-raising event.

Carlin Kline for "Rip Van Winkle" is 8:30 p.m. Miss Schmucker said groups wanting to have special sections of the auditorium reserved for them may contact her at 735-7444, Roy Slotten, 733-2537, or Lorayne Smith, 741-001 or 733-3231.

Washington Irving's classic American tale has been adapted into a musical by Gerald McDonough, resident playwright, as one of the 1974 summer repertoire of the Antique Festival Theatre. It is the group's only scheduled performance in Twin Falls. H. Paul Kliss, the theater's associate director, is directing this musical with Prof. Abbott as stage manager. The music was composed by James E. Cockey, composer-director of the summer tour staff.

The Antique Festival Theatre, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Bayler and Kliss, is now in its 11th summer season. Community performances is part of the requirements for their operating grant supported by the Idaho State Commission of Arts and Humanities and National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C.

Proceeds from the musical will be used by the mental health association for continued support of a VISTA worker, according to Slotten. A friendship project to aid returning mental health patients by providing personal contacts on a one-to-one basis is being developed with the assistance of Vista volunteers.

Mrs. Bryan Harris Sr., Hansen is chairman of the care program.

The association also plans to launch a series of monthly luncheon meetings this fall for business people and anyone interested. Each month a different phase of mental health problem will be discussed.

Chet Bartlett, board member in charge of the programs, said staff members from the newly funded South Central Idaho Mental Health Center, operated by personnel of the Health and Welfare Department, will be featured at one of the first meetings.

# Mini-Reviews

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

"All the President's Men" by Carl Bernstein. In what must be the most devastating political detective story of the century, the two young Washington Post reporters whose brilliant investigative journalism smashed the Watergate scandal, wide open, tell the whole behind-the-scenes drama the way it really happened.

"America's Historic Inns and Taverns" by Edwin Haug. Here is a historical, available

Gravel guide that celebrates our past and is an unusual guide to the present.

"Encounters With Arctic Animals" by Fred Bruemner. Creating the grandeur and the lonely beauty of the Arctic, here is one of the most beautiful books ever produced in this area.

"Stranger" by Ard S. Just. A taut, powerful story filled with the suspense of the manhunt and the hard action of warfare.

"Our Job" by Kenneth Cameron. An uproarious recreation of people, place, custom and culture in braving, 17th Century England.

"Special Relationships" by William Clark. High international politics and the historic Anglo-American understanding and sometimes, misunderstanding.

"Bride of Light" by Don Carpenter. Here is a canny, passionate, gaudy story about a man named Scoble, who was released after 19 years in an institution for the criminally insane.

"The Mongol Mask" by David St. John. A fascinating spy novel where Peter Ward discovers something far more ominous than anyone imagined behind an ingenious Red Chinese facade.

"Special Relationships" by

# Letter brings \$130

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 1963 letter from President Nixon citing America's "need for leadership" brought \$130 at an auction Thursday night. An autographed photograph of Greta Garbo was bought for \$675.

The auction of signed photographs, letters and

memorabilia was held by Charles Hamilton Galleries in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

In a letter to author Hermann Hagedorn in 1963, Nixon said "I agree" with your estimate of America's present peril, and of its need for leadership.

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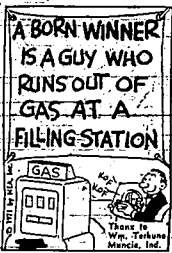
## Wendell miss sets wedding

WENDELL Mrs. May Sutliff, Wendell, announces the engagement of her daughter, Vicki, to Lance Schultz, son of Rex and Mrs. Richard Schultz, Hail.

Miss Sutliff was graduated from College of Southern Idaho this spring and Schultz graduated from CSI in 1972. He is employed as a policeman in Rupert.

The couple will be married Oct. 12 at the Hail Lutheran Church.

## today's FUNNY



## Family snapshots mistake, he feels

By RUSSELL BAKER  
(c) New York Times Service

There is a secret drawer at home which has not been opened for years. Some years ago—all of us—tacitly agreed that we would simply not open the "drawer" anymore. Its contents were carefully sealed with a word being said, sealed out of our lives-like friends of long ago who have drifted away or the enemies of life and become strangers. They were the times that had passed.

What the drawer contains are snapshots. A zillion snapshots. I opened it the other day and hundreds of them came tumbling out. They were terrible, most of them. Out of focus. Double exposures. Underexposed. Underexposed. Fading away.

And the subject matter! What kind of person could have thought it interesting to photograph a 1956 Chevrolet parked at a hot dog stand? The answer is painful. Here is a blurred black cat skulking under a red metal lawnchair; a close-up of what appears to be a small fish tank but might be the underside of a snake; a rowboat at the edge of what could be either a lake or any empty parking lot.

We used to take these snapshots with a zeal that must have been painful. Here is a flower in a tin of—let's say—lovely as they were on that distant summer day, but it also contains the incredible blur of the sky—sometimes the sky is filled with glistening cumulus clouds, other times it is the palest blue—as well as the hum of a tumble bug. The distant rattle of a mechanical machine; the smell of wild roses on the fence; the purple outline of the mountains in the distance.

So we put the cameras away after and this and that. The drawer is opened—the other day only because of a momentary urge to lighten things up by sorting out the pictures and throwing away all but a few.

The job would have taken all day—and I put after twenty minutes. An entire day spent with pictures that treat people like representations in the snapshots. Or did they? A sad

possibility, that. Too sad to be acceptable, regardless of the photographic industry's claim that the camera does it. These are not life's great moments preserved—but only life's unfulfilled. All the juices drained, the glory gone to dust. The picture of an arrow snapped in flight, frozen for ever against the sky—conveying nothing of this great moment in the arrow's existence, not its trajectory, its very reason for life in the frozen instant of the camera's shutter's blink.

Five photographers who are artists occasionally succeed, but most of us, when we get behind the camera, are doomed to be embalmers. What we can do, however, as take great pictures in our heads, and not only take them, but store them so that they improve with the years.

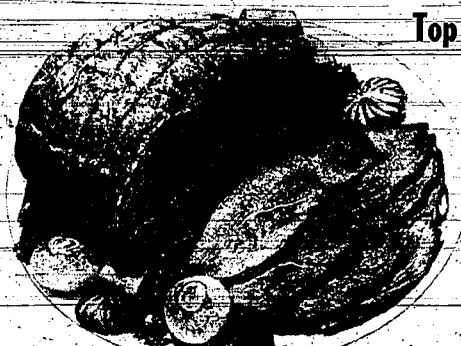
We can add color, movement, emotion, feel, taste, sound, and even smell. What's more, as the years go by we can, and usually do, edit and improve them. I have one of these snapshots taken years ago of some hollyhocks at my grandmother's court. Not only does it show the pink in the flowers in tins—at least as lovely as they were on that distant summer day, but it also contains the incredible blur of the sky—sometimes the sky is filled with glistening cumulus clouds, other times it is the palest blue—as well as the hum of a tumble bug. The distant rattle of a mechanical machine; the smell of wild roses on the fence; the purple outline of the mountains in the distance.

This is a splendid snapshot. Am I to be delirious that this is the way it really was, or should I accept this—more, recent camera version which tries to tell us that we—grandmother's choice was only a small area of dilapidation and her front yard a small plot overgrown with weeds?

So we put the cameras away after and this and that. The drawer is opened—the other day only because of a momentary urge to lighten things up by sorting out the pictures and throwing away all but a few.

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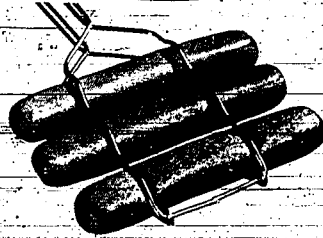
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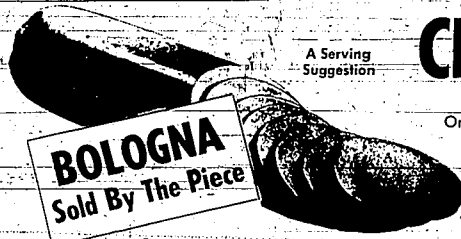
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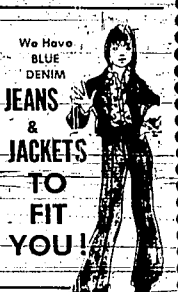
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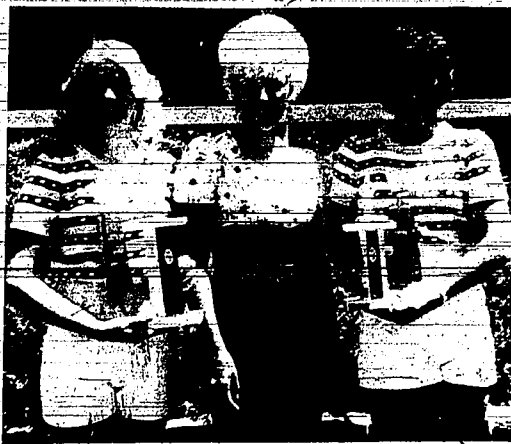


# Fly-in airshow slated

**CAREY**—The first annual Blaine County Fly-In Break-Fast and Airshow will be Aug. 18 at the Carey airport. Mike Looming, committee chairman, said the event will begin with a flapjack breakfast and end with a contest for those arriving by plane at 7 a.m. The event is being sponsored by the Blaine County Search and Rescue Unit.

Prizes donated by local merchants will be awarded for the most spectacular landing, the oldest and youngest pilots, the oldest plane and the pilot making the greatest distance. New aircraft, homebuilt airplanes, racing planes and many others will be on display.

The airshow will begin at 9:30 a.m. with aerobatics by local pilots. Mike Looming and Jack Hunter. There will also be skydiving, sailplanes and fly-



## Display trophies

**DEBBIE HAMMOND**, captain; Mrs. Dawn Schutte, advisor, and Susan Grant, co-captain of the Valley High School drill team, from left, display trophies they won at the Intermountain Drill Team workshop at Utah State University.

## Valley team gets trophy

**VALLEY SCHOOLS** Six members of the Valley High School drill team returned home this week from the Intermountain Drill Team Workshop in Logan, Utah, with trophies.

At the conclusion of the five-day workshop evaluation at Utah State University the girls were presented a trophy for superior performance and a third place trophy for competition for small groups plus numerous ribbons.

Those girls attending included Debbie Hammond, Captain; Susan Grant, co-captain; Christy Bourin, Linda Childers, Pauline McLean and Susan Poole. They were accompanied by their advisers, Mrs. Dawn Schutte.

Over 500 girls from 91 drill teams in the intermountain region were represented at the meet.

The girls were able to attend the workshop with money from a sale of the school board, Valley Booster Club, and from money raised from a ten-mile walkathon Mrs. Schutte reports that the girls would like to thank the community for the support they received.

## University reports honor students

**MOSCOW**—University of Idaho officials have released the names of Magic Valley students receiving scholarships for the 1978-79 school year.

Names are Michael D. Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Donaldson, Frier; Dean R. Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Putnam; Kathy L. Wieher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wieher; Glenn Perry; Charlotte J. Hill, daughter of Mrs. Loma Hill, Halley; Patrick D. Pedron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pedron; Fifer; Debra Corrihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Corrihan, King Hill; and Lynn C. Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hawley and Rodney L. Finlayson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finlayson, all Twin Falls.

# Courreges collection best show in Paris

**By JENNIFER WOOD**  
© Chicago Daily News

**PARIS**—The best show in town, and I don't mean fashion show, is—the Courreges collection presented at a dazzling pace with gowns and sketches that would be good value at any night spot.

What with giant telephones, a chisel kitchen, a hidden bed dropping down on stage plus a male model in full size instrument costume, it was not too easy to sort out real fashion from just kidding.

Though Andrieu Courreges shows only what he calls prototype models and considers ready-to-wear his real business, there is no doubt that his style is evolving in line with the rest of Paris couture this season. Daytime and sports

wear, in big state-of-pole beige knits and his favorite vinyl-in-mary-blue and orange—just below the knee, worn with glittering hose or thick white wool stockings instead of the old socks.

The long, hand-capped, one-floor-length hooded model was a heavy vinyl applique of fox fur and parka or even better eskimo-inspired bulky coats with detachable hoods. For after dark he showed heavy white knitted skirts with little transparent tops and flower streamers.

From the stark white vinyl cubes of the courreges salou

to the 18th century house on the Rue De La Paix where Madame Gres has her premises was quite a leap back in decor—but not so far in fashion. The collection opened with a new collection of boots and jacket suit in all fox fur with matching draped blouse. Next came what came.

swirling white hooded cape with matching skirt trimmed by another in dark brown, both with suede boots.

Her version of the artist's shock was in forest green suede, also with matching boots. An enormously wide green and yellow tartan coat, any bulky look, had its own canary yellow jersey dress and was worn with a little chiu-strapped helmet. Gres also

showed a number of silky, male circular skirts with full matching coats, sometimes fur-trimmed.

There was no sign of zoning mastery in the dozens of floor-length evening dresses. In everything from lure jersey to similar colors (deep plum, gray, dark anthracite—blue through soiled tulle) to black relief shagreen and black velvet creations. Her "thing" was a huge beaded gilt "circus" ring from a true gilt chain on a slender black crepe sheath dress.

Looking back over the last four days, Paris designers are either thinking of fuel shortages or expecting an arctic winter.

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## Exhibits art in Boise

**BOISE**—Michael Green, Twin Falls, has works in a display at the Boise Gallery of Art entitled "Abstract in Idaho."

Green is an art instructor at the College of Southern Idaho. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursdays through Fridays and from noon until 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. It closes Mondays. There is no admission charge.

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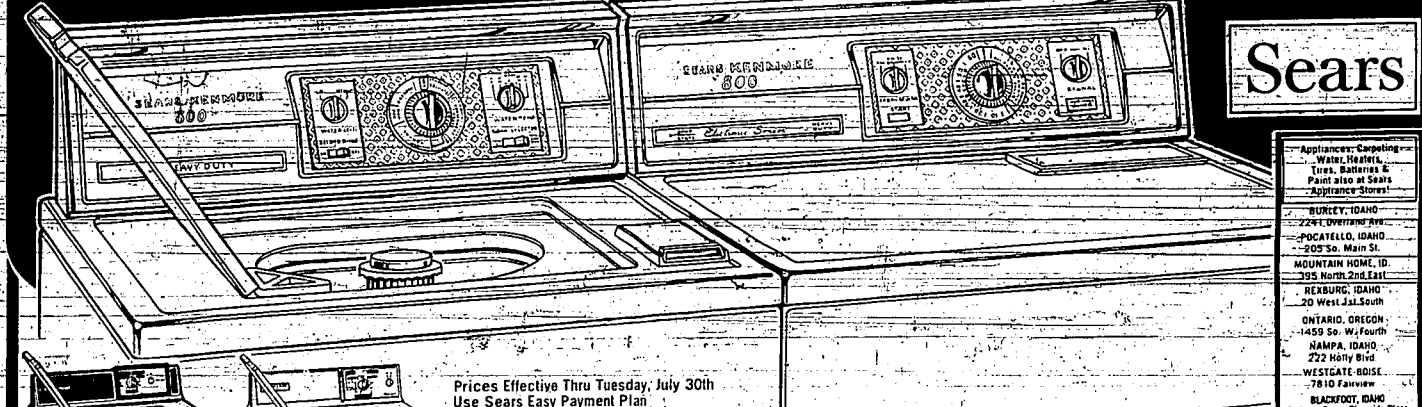
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# I.F. drops Buhl to claim state crown

**Buhl**—Idaho Falls collected 3-1 and 5-4 victories Saturday night over Buhl to win the state senior Babe Ruth baseball championship.

In Seattle next month. But, a couple-three of the stars of Saturday night won't be there since they already are committed to the American Legion A team in Idaho Falls.

Archibald went the opener for Idaho Falls with a three-hitter. Buhl drew first blood when Chuck Stoddard singled and moved to second on a passed ball. Kevin Hamilton singled him in from three.

# Cards top Bills in shrine exhibition

**CANTON, Ohio (UPI)**—Rookie Greg Johnson scored two touchdowns to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 21-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills Saturday in the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame exhibition game.

up both of Johnson's scores. The first with a 44-yard punt return to the Buffalo 20 and the second on a 43-yard return which gave the Cardinals the ball on the Buffalo 16.

In the second Jim Cook's single, followed by an error and Tim Monty's hit, made it 1-0. Buhl then made its only good offensive effort of the night, striking for four runs. Bob Kame lived on a fielder's choice that erased walking Mike Hamilton. Tom Folsom drew a walk and Martin singled to lead the bases. Kirk scored on a ground out and Jerre Hilly, given a second life when his high kick pass—missed—dropped home two more runs.

Johnson, a 6-foot 100-pounder from Wisconsin, scored in the first quarter when he took a five-yard pass from quarterback Bill Byrum.

Buffalo qualified for the NFL with five minutes left in the half when rookie quarterback Gary Marangi of Boston College rolled around eight out of 11 yards out for a TD.

But Idaho Falls tied it in the third on Rose's solo homer and then won it in the fifth when John Stokd walked and scored when Archibald tripled.

# Fishing Hints: by Swen Fishing spot lost forever

Have any of you gone to the Box Canyon area and found that the river had changed so much that your favorite spot near the mouth of box canyon had changed so much you could not catch any fish? Last Sunday a boat ride up the Snake river to the Box Canyon gave me new insight into the problems caused by diverting water from our rivers and streams. Fishing a few years back at this spot was fair to very good. Many times the fish were of medium size. But always fish were caught.

Now, both the diversion of water from the Box Canyon across the river to the fish farms, the fishing has been ruined in this area. I now ask, where was I when the question came up to divert the water? "Gone fishing, I guess! Now, it's too late. Someone is making a buck and never shall it return to the days it was."

**FISHING REPORTS:** Mr. and Mrs. Carl Couch reported catching their limit last week-end at Salmon Dam. They were trolling with "Dare Devils" and "Triple Tasslers." Years truly, tried it Friday night with bright yellow and green flies and was rewarded with a 6 lb. rainbow.

Magic still hasn't lived up to its promise. Some good catches have been made in the evening hours with the use of float tubes and large "wooly worms". Mostly in the shallows.

The river has slowed down since the water dropped two weeks ago. It was red hot for the week following the drop.

Limits of 12 to 14 inch rainbows have been caught on Billingsley creek by fly fishing late in the evening with a red ant or Renegade.

Take a kid fishing!

# TF splits with Caldwell, sets doubleheader with Boise today

The Twin Falls Legion nipped Caldwell 5-4 in extra innings Saturday night but Caldwell boomed back in the ninth for a 16-2 decision.

Thursday and Friday in Twin Falls and on Saturday at Rupert if necessary in the best of three plays.

Miller protected that until the sixth when Caldwell pulled into the tie. Mark Lawson opened by living on an error and Dean Schmitt, Blood and Callson all singled to get three runs home. The tie developed on Harris sacrifice fly.

# Field completed

**ATLANTA (UPI)**—The final 16 drivers qualified Saturday for the Dixie 500 at Atlanta International Raceway, where Cale Yarborough will be in the pole position Sunday in a red Chevrolet.

Yarborough, of Timonville, S. C., won the pole spot during the first day of qualifying Friday, at a speed of 156.750.

with consecutive singles to chase the runs across. Miller protected that until the sixth when Caldwell pulled into the tie. Mark Lawson opened by living on an error and Dean Schmitt, Blood and Callson all singled to get three runs home. The tie developed on Harris sacrifice fly.

Three-time Dixie 500 winner Richard Petty of Randleman N. C., was one-tenth of a second behind for second place in a Dodge.

Qualifying Saturday were Coo, Marlin, Chevrolet, 152.031; C. C. Spencer, Dodge, 151.371; Frank Warren, Dodge, 150.374; J. D. McDuffie, Chevrolet, 150.370; Gene Dalton, Chevrolet, 149.692; Neil Cassels, Dodge, 149.588; Ed Negre, Dodge, 149.696; David Sisco, Chevrolet, 149.443; Jimmy Crawford, Plymouth, 149.294; Buddy Arrington, Plymouth, 149.175; Ray Mayne, Dodge, 149.138; Joe Fraxson, Dodge, 149.041; Elmo Langley, Ford, 148.729; Tony Bettenhausen, Chevrolet, 148.564; Bill Chaney, Ford, 148.774; Dick Mory, Ford, 147.498.

Defending champion David Pearson was eighth at 153.311 in a Mercury. Twenty drivers qualified Friday for the 36-car race. Other qualifiers Friday were Buddy Baker, Ford 155.800; Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 153.819; Donnie Allison, Chevrolet, 154.204; Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 153.836; Charlie Glotzbach, Ford, 153.384; Earl Ross, Chevrolet, 152.990; Bobby Allison, Matador, 152.751; Jack

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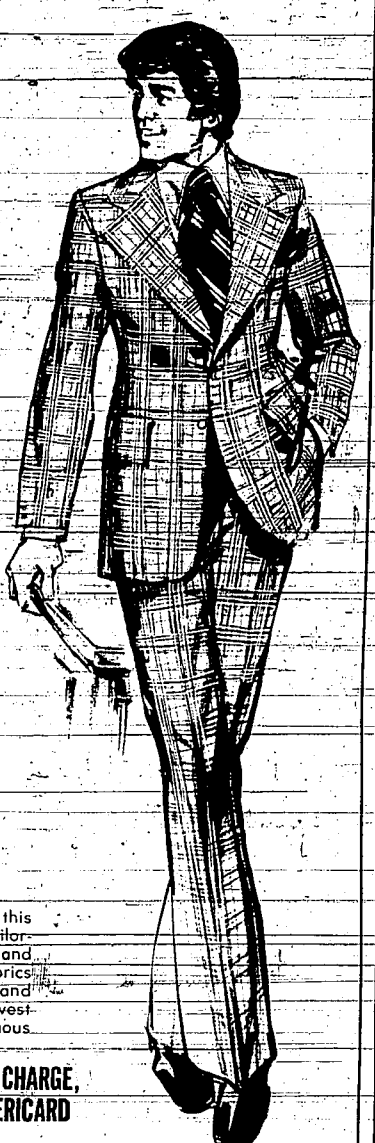
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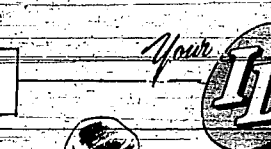
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# Standings

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	42	18	.700
Cincinnati	38	22	.633
St. Louis	37	23	.617
Montreal	36	24	.600
Pittsburgh	35	25	.583
Philadelphia	34	26	.567
San Francisco	33	27	.550
Chicago	32	28	.533
Los Angeles	31	29	.517
San Diego	30	30	.500
Arizona	29	31	.483
Houston	28	32	.467
San Jose	27	33	.450
Washington	26	34	.433
Colorado	25	35	.417
San Francisco	24	36	.400
Los Angeles	23	37	.383
San Diego	22	38	.367
Arizona	21	39	.350
Houston	20	40	.333
San Jose	19	41	.317
Washington	18	42	.300
Colorado	17	43	.283
San Francisco	16	44	.267
Los Angeles	15	45	.250
San Diego	14	46	.233
Arizona	13	47	.217
Houston	12	48	.200
San Jose	11	49	.183
Washington	10	50	.167
Colorado	9	51	.150
San Francisco	8	52	.133
Los Angeles	7	53	.117
San Diego	6	54	.100
Arizona	5	55	.083
Houston	4	56	.067
San Jose	3	57	.050
Washington	2	58	.033
Colorado	1	59	.017
San Francisco	0	60	.000

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	41	19	.683
Seattle	39	21	.648
Minnesota	38	22	.633
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Baseball News

Runs Batted In

Player	RBIs
Tom Seaver	12
Steve Carlton	11
Steve Nouri	10
Tommy John	9
Steve Carlton	8
Tom Seaver	7
Steve Carlton	6
Tom Seaver	5
Steve Carlton	4
Tom Seaver	3
Steve Carlton	2
Tom Seaver	1
Steve Carlton	0

# Nichols leads Canadian open as Rodriguez skies

**TORONTO (UPI)** - Veteran Bobby Nichols led the top scorers in the third round of the \$200,000 Canadian Open Saturday, shooting a 68 for an eight under par 54 hole total of 202.

Nichols, who had the lead briefly in early play, and Mike Hill were one stroke back at 7:00. Tom Scheede was another stroke back at 8:00 and Rodriguez was another stroke back at 9:00.

Second round leader Juan "Chibi" Rodriguez, who shot a record-tying 63 in Friday's second round, ballooned to 74 and was among five players at 205.

Larry Ziegler, who set the competitive course record for the 6,788-yard Mississauga country club course in the second round and who had trailed Rodriguez by one shot going into play Saturday, also had bad luck and came in with a 74, joining those 205.

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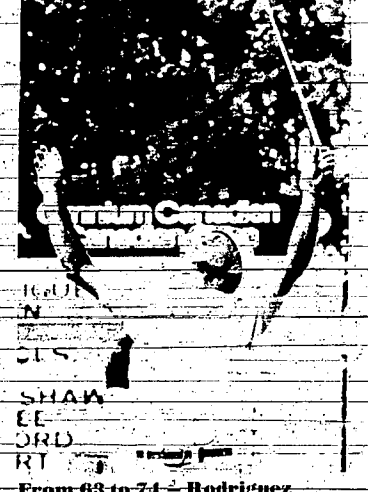
Mississauga club organizers joined in the criticism and said that tee and fairway placements - short in some places and long in others, they lodged an official protest with the tournament.

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Tom Scheede in mid-swing during the third round of the Canadian Open.

Little better every day. All points are coming. There are still 18 holes left and at least 15 guys can still win this tournament.

**TORONTO (UPI)** - Tom Scheede with a 71 and Arnold Palmer with a 69 were among a large group launched at 2:00.

Nichols said his round "wasn't spectacular." He said that Saturday's weather made the greens harder. "You couldn't fly them in like yesterday (Friday)," Trevino, who also had a 68, said. "It's hitting the ball a

**OAKLAND (UPI)** - Glenn Borgmann drove in three runs with a single and sacrifice fly to back the eight-hit pitching of Ray Carlin as the Athletics beat the Oakland A's Saturday for the "Twins' first" win this season over the A's in nine games.

Minnesota jumped on Inzer Jim Hunter 14-9 for all the runs he needed in the second inning. Tony Oliva did with a double, moved to third on Jim Hall's single, and capped on in double by Eric Soderholm. Borgmann's single gave Minnesota a 3-0 lead.

**MINNESOTA**  
 Carlin 2 1 1 0  
 Oliva 2 1 1 0  
 Hunter 2 1 1 0  
 Soderholm 2 1 1 0  
 Inzer 2 1 1 0  
 Totals 2 1 1 0

**ATLANTA (UPI)** - Hank Aaron drove in four runs and hit his 726th career home run Saturday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 10-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

**ATLANTA**  
 Aaron 4 1 0 4  
 Dodger 1 0 0 0  
 Totals 4 1 0 4

**BALTIMORE (UPI)** - Darrell Porter's three-run first-inning double sparked the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday night.

**MILWAUKEE**  
 Porter 1 2 0 3  
 Oriole 1 0 0 0  
 Totals 1 2 0 3

**CHICAGO (UPI)** - Rookie pitcher Bob Forsch scattered eight hits Saturday while his Los Angeles teammates took advantage of five Chicago errors to scratch out a 3-2 victory over the Cubs in a nationally televised game.

**CHICAGO**  
 Forsch 2 1 0 0  
 Cub 1 0 0 0  
 Totals 2 1 0 0

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 Reds 0 0 0 0  
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**SAN DIEGO (UPI)** - The Padres' 5-1 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday night was the first since the Padres' 5-1 win over the Padres in the first inning of the game.

**SAN DIEGO**  
 Padres 5 1 0 0  
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 Totals 5 1 0 0

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** - Cleveland played five straight singles into a three-run third inning and reliever Tom Buskey hurled 3 1/3 perfect innings Saturday to give the Indians a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

**CLEVELAND**  
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 Tigers 0 0 0 0  
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# 'Who' quarterbacking NFL exhibitions

**NEW YORK (UPI)** - The National Football League exhibition season swings into full gear this week and as long as the NFL's "Who" exhibition game, Terry Hairnart, and Steve Burke of Purdue will call signals.

Pittsburgh has three fine quarterbacks in Bradshaw, Terry Hairnart, and Steve Burke. Gilliam but Koles, a 1981 round draft choice from Eastern Michigan, and Leo Gascoine, who's been knocking around with minor league clubs since his graduation from Rutgers, will call plays.

Only two name quarterbacks are expected to appear in exhibition games: Steve Burke of Purdue and Terry Hairnart of Pittsburgh. Hairnart, a former NFL quarterback, is expected to play in the exhibition game with the Steelers.

White Sox coach Jim Lenz, who's been coaching in the NFL since 1970, will be in charge of the exhibition game with the White Sox.

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# CSI coach expects seven new cagers

Colleges of Southern Idaho has seven basketball players who apparently will play for the Eagles this year but Coach Boyd Grant says "we still haven't found the seventh footer."

Actually, Coach Grant is quite pleased with the caliber of the newcomers, particularly when combined with the talent of the returnees.

"We seem pretty well set at guard and forward but you'd always like to have one more big man," Coach Grant says.

Some familiar school names show up in the list of newcomers. Specifically these include Andre Wakefield, a 6-2 guard from Crane Tech in Chicago which has provided Tom Bush and Al Davis for Golden Eagle education.

These three currently are playing on the same summer league team in Chicago.

The second is Oscar Sprill, a 6-4 guard from New York's Desart Clinton-Sprill comes to CSI at the suggestion of his good friend Arnold Dugger, who left the CSI fold with a

year's eligibility remaining to join Coach Jerry Hale at Oral Roberts University.

Already reported is Gary Yoder, the 6-7 guard from Indiana who saw considerable varsity action at University of Mississippi last year. Another Indian is Jeff Wiggan, a 6-2 basketball-basketball scholarship.

Dwight Boyles, a 6-5 forward, out of El Paso, Tex., indicates he'll be here. Boyles originally matriculated to New Mexico but due to a broken leg in pre-season practice didn't get much playing time in Coach Grant is trying to see if the youngster will have two year's eligibility here.

The tallest of the new men are Bob Rowlett, 6-10 transfer from Utah State, and Jim Lash, 6-7 all-star and all-conference performer from Twin Falls.

The Eagles have returning starting forwards Bob Durham, 6-4, Twin Falls, and 6-6 Lonnie Trotter, Oxnard,

Calif., Roger Campbell, Jerome grad, has been granted another year's eligibility because of the chronic-knee problem that shelved him much of last year.

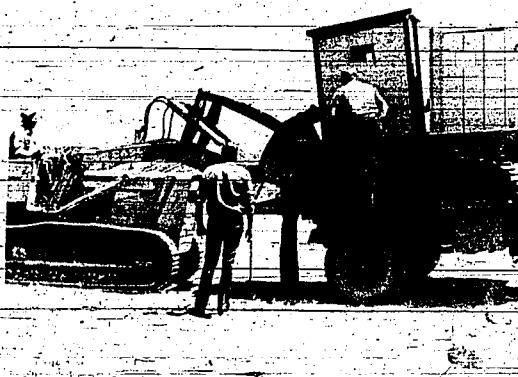
"We missed one big man because of an all-star game," Coach Grant said. He referred to a youngster who caught the eye in the south during the season — and generally was overlooked by other scouts.

Coach Grant's down fall came when the youngster originally, an alternate, was placed on the all-state all-star team and participated in an inter-state series.

His play popped a few eyes open and the youngster later opted to stay close to home, signing with Pensacola, Fla., JC.

While the thing looks good right now, Coach Grant wants fans to remember two things: First, junior college letters of intent are not binding on the other JC or any four-year college.

"You really can't say they're here until they show up in the registrar's office," he concludes.



THE engineering crew of the Idaho Fish and Game Department removes the outhouses at Dog Creek Reservoir, located north of Gooding, because of a continuing vandalism problem of this access site.

# Sports

## From all angles

By Larry Hovey

Hey, boys. If you wanna have an active few days, comment on women's sports.

The girls love it. What they basically seemed to want was someone to say everything they do is wonderful.

And while we thought there for a while that it, they teach us," wailed another.

"I can move my hips," said one as she put on a shake that would have died any slimy dancer proud.

"We'd like to see you hit it. If you can hit it, they teach us," wailed another.

Then there are the husbands sitting in the stands.

"There's the big Times-News sports editor who knows all about everything," said one as we walked past.

The thing that inspired all this was our comment that most women batters have difficulty maintaining the power generated from the surge of the back leg and transferring this with body strength through to the completion of the swing.

The comment was that they didn't clean their hips, that is pivot them away to point the belly button at the pitcher and then let the wrists and armsaid the finalizing to the ball.

Perhaps a better way to have said it would have been they try to hit over their front leg rather than through it.

But the blatant response did bring us all face with a problem "the gal players have that we hadn't thought about.

It was brought up by one woman who said "everybody tries to coach us. My husband is always yelling at me. Use your wrists."

You're knees... keep the swing level... turn your front foot out... I play softball because I like to and like the exercise. I know I'm not in good as most men, but it's not important to me. I just want to play.

One coach, to whom anonymity is extended, seconded this girl's plea.

"We started playing this spring and I was trying to help them as much as I could. I thought we were making a little progress with some of the swings and the throwing techniques," he opened.

"They started playing and immediately the girls started doing things that we hadn't practiced. A couple of them changed their swings entirely from stance on through. They'd play out of position from where they'd been told to play different batters."

"I'd get a little upset and yell at them," and that would only make it worse. Then finally, one started telling me why she'd changed and was doing things a little differently. The husband was telling her what to do.

"I started talking to some of the girls about that and just about all of them are getting instructions at home. Most of them hadn't played baseball much before, maybe in PE in school or in the Knolls league, but never enough to really get into the techniques of the game.

Even those who had hadn't played in several



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years and the things that come instinctively in certain situations simply were something they'd have to really stop and think about — particularly early in the year.

"She'd that I tried to pull back a little as coach and let them play the game as best they could without me getting after them. You could tell some of them were still catching heat at home, but for the most part I feel we played a lot looser and had more fun after I'd learned the situation."

Of course, as most boys and men have found, the double coaching on the field and at-home are part of the game. But it is new to newcomers.

All we can say is keep swinging, ladies.

# Recruitment of Malone may be 'worst mess'

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—The head of the Atlantic coast conference said Friday his personal investigation of the furious college pursuit of high school basketball superstar Moses Malone shows it might be "the worst recruiting mess I've ever seen."

Bob James, commissioner of the ACC, has been on the road the last two weeks amassing volumes of information on virtually every movement of Malone and the recruiters from various schools who tried to sign him.

He feels so far that of ACC schools, only Clemson representatives may have been guilty of recruiting violations but that he may not be able to prove it.

Malone, a 6-11 high school all-America who was considered one of the best high school players of recent years, eventually agreed to attend the University of Maryland. James said he has found no evidence of wrongdoing by Maryland.

"I had to do this myself because of the scope of it all," James said in a hotel room here. "This one just might be the worst recruiting mess I've ever seen."

James' ACC's executive since 1971, has personally investigated four other recruiting marathons, including the David-Thompson case two years ago when North Carolina State was prevented from playing in NCAA tournament.

"There was just too much involved in this one. Just too many schools and too many accusations," he said of the Malone chase. "In the end, it may be the worst ever."

He reluctantly added that the "Malone affair" might never be resolved.

James' immediate concern was a report that Clemson won a \$100,000 payment of at least \$1,000 to Malone through his uncle, Charlie Hudgins.

"Hudgins told UPI July 23 of the payments, when they were made and what they were for — a new car for Malone."

A week later, Hudgins, a part-time Petersburg, Va., gas station mechanic, denied the story, and since has eluded newsmen and investigators, including James, who's trying to pin down the details of the alleged payments.

James said his investigations support Hudgins' original account of receiving money from Clemson representatives, but perhaps not affiliates.

"I'm sure he (Hudgins) got the money, and I think probably he got it twice," James said. "We know there was some money given on June 11 because Mary Malone (Moses' mother) got mad and threw him out of the house when she saw it."

He added he talked with several automobile dealers who attempted to sell a car to Malone and his uncle.

"We're pretty sure he got some money on June 11, but since went out looking at cars — and we know they didn't go looking after June 7 — we think he got a payment in the early part of June too," James said. "But right now, we just can't prove it yet."

"That's the way they do it now," James said. "They find a relative, sometimes a distant relative, and do it all through him."

"That way it becomes nearly impossible to track down, and it can be kept secret."

James said Clemson was the only ACC school in jeopardy, "and unless I can get more proof, particularly from Hudgins, about all I can do with this is raise a lot of hell."

He said Malone, Maryland and Ferris had coach "Lefty" Dirseel "all look clean."

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# Outhouse double funeral part of waste hurting sportsmen

By STUMURRELL  
Regional Conservation Educator

I had the sad duty of attending two outhouse funerals at Dog Creek Reservoir last week.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department has experienced a continuing vandalism problem with these outhouses at Dog Creek Reservoir located north of Gooding.

The decision was made to remove them by Bill Webb, Region 4 Supervisor. One privy had been so badly damaged that the engineering crew buried it at the site. The other outhouse, which was tipped over and shot up, was taken for repair and installation at another Fish and Game access site.

This second unit weighs 4500 pounds, is made of steel reinforced concrete, and cost the Department about \$700. Installed that is the cost of over 120 fishing licenses for compensation. The vandals really had to work at tipping over a 4500 pound building. Of course, shooting a non-defensible outhouse is easily accomplished and we seem to have a large number of vandal-prone individuals in the state.

A little history of the Dog Creek project might be in order. Land was acquired by the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the reservoir was constructed exclusively for fishing. It has been a popular area since it's close to population centers and has a

good access road to it. At the present time it has been stocked with largemouth bass and bluegill. It would be a welcome enhancement to the people to have the sanitary facilities available at the successive cost of vandalism at this site has precluded this.

The Fish and Game Department has acquired 106 access areas in Idaho and has another 300 to be licensed. They have many thousands of dollars invested in the sanitary facilities and boat ramps throughout the state at these sites.

All the outhouses are of the approved type that have sealed grounds to avoid any pollution of water areas. According to Agent in Boise, there is the possibility of public health officials closing a particular access area if proper sanitary facilities are not available.

This has already been done in adjacent states. This illustrates the necessity of using the sportsman's dollars to protect the environment.

Dog Creek is not our only problem area. We've already had two new fiberglass outhouses destroyed at Spring Valley Reservoir near Moscow.

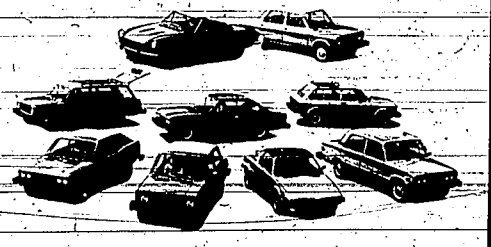
In the Lewiston area I know the vandals and the tables and fireplaces destroyed in a very short time. The majority of our outhouses in the State are shot up. This type of activity certainly doesn't improve the impression of privy owners by people utilizing these facilities.

What can be done? The first step is a coordinated effort by people observing an act of vandalism to obtain a description of the people and

license number of their car and report it immediately. It's your license monies they are destroying that could be used to help pay for the building and fishing in Idaho.

The second step is to have a "good" attitude. We have judges toward vandalism. A person can be sent to prison for several years if they are caught in a burglary involving less than \$1000 dollars but many times get a slap on the wrist where vandalism might involve several hundred dollars damage. It is not a childish prank to deliberately push over a 4500-pound restroom worth \$700 and shoot it full of holes. That's deliberately wasting the sportsmen's hard earned license monies.

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# NFL lets shrine game go, threatens next exhibition

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Striking National Football League players played very strongly Saturday in the Hall of Fame enshrinement ceremonies and rookie dominated game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Buffalo Bills, but they are threatening to stop any future exhibition games, according to NFL Players' Association executive director Ed Garvey.

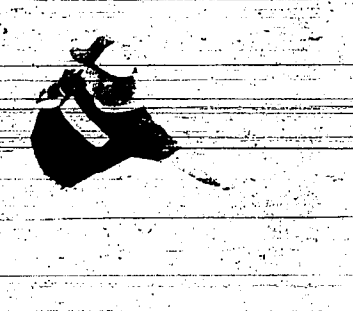
But the main reason the players didn't try to interrupt the nationally televised game was the induction of "Rock" Night Train Lane, Lou Groza, Tony Canadeo and Bill George into the Hall of Fame, was that the game, and its purpose meant a great deal to the striking players.

"We have nothing but respect for the people at the Hall of Fame and somebody like Tony Canadeo," Garvey said. "He's on the board of directors of the Packers and a good friend of my Packers. All you can do is applaud those people and you certainly don't in any way want to detract from them. I think it's a lot different than any upcoming game in Los Angeles or Green Bay."

"We just don't believe these games can go on. We'll be talking to the rookies. We already have indications from a number of rookie teams that they will vote not to play in the games."

John Thompson, director of the Management Council representing the owners, saw things a bit differently than Garvey.

"It was an excellent day for the National Football League and for professional football. It did much to project an image to have anything happen to this particular game. All the money goes to the Hall of Fame and, after all, this is a hall for the players themselves."



HIGH TAG is applied by Cain's Gary Wright to a sliding member of the Jorgenson Steel-Sun Valley Tax-Limo during district slowpitch play Saturday. Cain's rallied to nip the Ketchum club.

## Tax breaks make pro clubs profitable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major-league pro sports owners are operating at a profit by taking advantage of federal tax breaks, fiscal stadium subsidies and other like restrictions on their players, a Brookings Institution study reported Saturday.

The report, entitled "Government and the Sports Business," also said blacks in baseball are being discriminated against in comparison with white players of whites. It also noted

the new World Football League stands a "good chance" of surviving economically.

The publication, edited by Roger G. Noll, an economics professor at California Institute of Technology, deals with the operations of professional football, basketball and hockey from the market place standpoint.

## Sliding in safely

Legal governments in major sports cities are subsidizing teams to the tune of at least \$23 million a year by giving them low rentals for municipally owned stadiums and arenas. Most publicly owned football and baseball stadiums lose money, especially the newer ones.

## District slowpitch opens second round

Deport Grill used four errors to score four runs in the top of the seventh inning and turn back Caldwell Construction of Rupert 10-5 and the first day of the district slowpitch softball tournament Saturday.

Elkhorn of Ketchum all on diamond one, diamond two, 1 p.m.; Cain's vs. Ace Hansen vs. Farm Equipment - Diamond one, 5:35; Snake River, Tre vs. Title West and a p.m.; Mulvaney's vs. Depot Grill, Diamond two, 8 p.m.

## Ninth-inning pinch-hit lifts Boston past New York by 5-4

BOSTON (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Bob Montgomery's leadoff single through a double New York infield with one out in the ninth inning lifted Boston to a 5-4 victory over the Yankees behind the fine hit pitching of Luis Tiant.

The victory kept the Red Sox on a four-game winning streak in Cleveland in the American League East race.

Pinch-hitter Dwight Evans led off the ninth with an infield single off host Sparky Lyle, making the left-handed reliever

Houston romps past SF 11-3

Sox top Texas on 6-run frame

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Cal drops 14th home tilt in row

APOLAKIM, Calif. (UPI) — Fred Lake, collected four singles, scored twice and drove in a run Saturday night to pace Kansas City's 10th attempt as the Royals beat the California Angels 5-3.

Apodaca, who allowed only two hits in 7 1/3 innings of work, gave up an unearned run in the first inning when Willie Davis double-dipped with two out and scored when shortstop Ted Martinez allowed hot-batter's grand slam to go through his legs.

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### Snake River yields limit

SUCCESSFUL ANGLER Arlis Jones, Twin Falls, poses with a catch of trout made in the Snake River late Friday evening. The fish starting biting just before sundown and the three and one-half pounder was the first one taken. All went for night anglers.

## 36-year-old mother leads LPGA tourney

WHEELING, W. Va. (UPI) — Cayote Jo Skala, a 36-year-old mother of three, turned the \$25,000 LPGA Wheeling Classic into a virtual runaway Saturday by shooting a two-under-par 70 for a six-stroke lead at the end of 36 holes.

Mrs. Skala gambled and won with a shurtcut shot at the par-five fifth hole and gradually improved on her lead after that, finishing with a two-day total of 139, five under par at Ogilby Park's Spedel course. Jane Blabek and Christ Pastore, a four rookie, turned in 74s and are deadlocked at 143. A stroke behind them are Kathy Postelaw, whose 71 was the second best round of the day, Kathy Ahern who had a 73, and Marie Astronides, who also had a 73.

Mrs. Skala, who lives in Shingle Springs, Calif., began the day with a one-stroke lead but got little challenge from the field. Only Miss Blabek missed and Laura Raugh all faded on the back nine.

She shot the same score on the crowd was Mrs. Skala's drive at the 400-yard No. 3. The hole is a par-five but takes a right angle, about 290 yards out and leaves a three yards with a sidehill. It can be shot

by cutting over a mass of trees, but Mrs. Skala chose another way. Facing back uphill at the tee of the No. 4 hole, she hit her drive to the upper tee and from there knocked a 5-iron in the apron of the green.

Score by name: Cayote Jo Skala 69-70-139, Jane Blabek 74-69-143, Christ Pastore 74-69-143, Kathy Postelaw 73-70-143, Kathy Ahern 73-70-143, Marie Astronides 73-70-143, ...



Tie goes to runner

### Phillies sweep Pirates

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mike Schmidt drove in four runs with a homer and a double to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday night for a sweep of their doubleheader.

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### Intrepid wins race for cup contenders

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Intrepid, 48 seconds ahead of Courageous, Saturday finished first in a special race held by the New York Yacht Club for contenders of the America's Cup. Valiant, abandoned alone in the closing yards of the 20-mile course in Rhode Island Sound, came in a poor third.

All got started on the east Course and windward and Valiant leeward. Courageous lacked a bit of the start, followed shortly by Intrepid. Valiant took over alone, maintaining a distance of 100 yards.

On the first weather leg, Intrepid cut into the groove early, making out a good distance on Courageous. The first reaching leg found Courageous trailing on Intrepid, but unable to reduce her into tactics. Intrepid rounded the wind mark 25 seconds in the lead.

up over the top mark by flokey winds and a slight wind shift. She rounded 30 seconds ahead and set off for the finish. Both boats got into a jibbing duel as Intrepid tried to put her windward on Courageous for a third of the leg. She fell and the two yachts came together. Intrepid passed Courageous. They separated, Courageous to be her downwind speed leg of Intrepid while Intrepid, searching for the speed she apparently does not have, running directly before the wind. When they rejoined, Intrepid and Courageous were on opposite tacks and neither could lay the line. They crossed, jibbing. With Intrepid slightly ahead, Courageous failed to get on top of her. Intrepid carried away from Courageous toward the short end of the line and shot across the winning line.

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### NFL owners find support of public in strike unusual

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL owners are right. They've mullied over the claims by both sides, studied the facts or at least all those made available to them and have reached a decision. The NFL players are wrong. The owners are right.

This is the prevailing opinion of people making themselves heard in letters to the players, letters to the owners and letters to the Commissioner's office. Some of the letter-writers are highly critical of both sides. It is clear there is no preponderance for one side. For the first time anybody can remember perhaps even for the first time in the entire history of professional football, the fans are against the players and for the owners in the 10-day-old NFL strike.

The owners regard these issues as being vital to the structure of the game, Marr says. Should the players reject this latest offer, the NFL owners have decided to go ahead and start the season without them. They have reported rookies and even free agent pick-ups if they have anybody else.

Wellington Marr. They have values that are different than players of 20 years ago, but so has everybody else of those generations. You've got to understand there is a generation gap and do what you can to bridge it. On Thursday, the NFL Management Council, trying to end the strike, offered the players what it called the largest money package in the history of professional sport. The package includes considerably more money for rookies and veterans, 10 to 15 percent during the season, more money for those players chosen for the Pro Bowl game and an improved pension and insurance plan.

Something was done about the so-called freedom issues. The owners regard these issues as being vital to the structure of the game, Marr says. Should the players reject this latest offer, the NFL owners have decided to go ahead and start the season without them. They have reported rookies and even free agent pick-ups if they have anybody else.

"We're going to do the best we can with what we have," says Marr. "You know, after awhile it's a business necessity to carry on, and it has nothing at all to do with a strike-breaking tactic. For that matter, in 1969 and 1970 we shut down our camps and were empty seats at the ballpark."

"It's very nice to have people on your side, but strictly from a business standpoint it might not be such a good thing," says the Giants' owner. "The product we sell is the game our players play. Deeply identify with the players, not with the owners."

"He's right on the money there. Who's gonna pay five bucks to see the Robbie try to bring down George Halas, Jr. in an open field? Or Rankin Johnson throw a sideline pass to Lamar Hunt? Well, maybe five bucks. Certainly not \$15. ...

Half the staff got the day after the 4th of the rest will loaf at their desks. The guy who can't manage on a fixed income has a lot of company. Working for a leaving means building up enough for a rainy day. A specialist is a man who has a vast amount of insurance except in one small field.

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# Sweet leads Burley amateur

BURLEY — Weiser attorney Mike Sweet carved out a two- under par 69 to take a slim lead in the first day of the annual Burley amateur golf tournament.

Sweet's 69 gave him a one-shot edge over Paul Ledges of Caldwell and Twin Falls' Jeff Thomson and Kevin Packard stayed well within contention with even par 74.

The 50th-anniversary tournament will resume Sunday morning with the unique tee-off times of fifth flight, 6:59-7:38; fourth flight, 7:55-8:34; third flight, 8:51-9:30; second flight, 10:00-11:11; first flight, 11:16-12:35; and championship flight 12:42-1:52.

The tournament committee presented its new 18-hole layout about as tough as it could shake it with tees well back and flags in the rear of all greens. All flags were hidden whenever possible.

But while that might have been tough on the championship flight, it didn't faze the lower ones. In fact, through all "over" par flights, although the last one is based solely on net, none of the leaders had any trouble breaking 80.

Trailing the top four but still capable of catching up easily was a foursome of Phil McFarland, Mike Robertson and Jim Burgess, all Twin Falls, and young Joe (Jimmy) of Shelley. They were knotted

at 74. John McCloskey, Burley, capped up a five-stroke lead in the first flight with a 72, followed by Roger Holmes, Burley, at 74; Veri Meacham, Twin Falls, 75; and Doyle Merrill and Ray Deeg, Twin Falls, 77.

In the second flight, Steve Lynch wowed 'em with a 62, and Burley took a four-stroke advantage over Delmar Henderson, Jay Hatt and Mike Peterson, all Burley. Keith Uscola, Heburn, had 70 and Jim Redford, Elko, had 80.

Mike Kerbs and John Seal shared the third flight honors at 77 while Coy Pratt, Pocatello, had 80 and Frank McFarland and Charles Moffitt, Burley, 81s. Jerry

Dunn, Burley, was another step behind. Carl Park of Burley enjoyed the biggest lead after the first round, his 79 behind five shots ahead of Joe Morgan and Allan Lee. Jud Chalmers, Twin Falls, and Kent Smith, Burley, had 86s.

The fifth (net) flight was something else. Brent Kerbs, Burley, was 63 and under-60 while Jack Mui, Burley, had a 62. Tied at 64 were Mike Rogers, Kirk Woodland and Dick Adams, all Burley, and Robert Heinz, Burley, had 65.

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**On the tee at Burley**

**PAR SHOOTERS** Jeff Thomson, swinging, and Kevin Packard, addressing the ball, were a wild twosome to watch Saturday as they posted even par 74 in the first round of the Burley amateur.

## North Idaho wants 'walking carp'

BOISE (UPI) — Fish and game commissioners want more time to study a request from northern Idaho city officials to use a week-long fish to stop air pollution problems of sewage treatment lagoons.

Officials from Kootenai and Bannock and the Association of Idaho Cities asked the commissioners for permission to plant "white amur" — the walking carp or grass carp — in the lagoons.

They said there have been reports from Arkansas that the fish could be used to feed on algae, which is causing the air-pollution problems.

The weed forms a mat over the lagoons, shuts out the sunlight, needed to make algae grow and, hence, prevents the algae from working on the sewage. The result is an odor from the lagoons resembling rotten eggs.

"It gotten to the point now that we've got to do something,"

## Unit okays boat purchase

BOISE (UPI) — The purchase of two new boats for elk and Canadian goose studies and projects for Idaho fish hatcheries has been approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

The commission gave its approval Friday for the purchase of a \$5,000 air boat for the southeastern Idaho study of geese; \$3,800 for a boat, motor and trailer to be used for elk studies on the Dvorshak Reservoir; and \$25,000 for improvements at the Clark Fork Fish Hatchery.

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# Safety panel warns light could shock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission Friday issued a public warning of serious or even fatal electric shocks from a household trouble light already suspected to have caused one death.

The first year of the 20,000 "household trouble lights" or "merchandise lights" sold during the past year nationwide by such stores as Woolco, Zayre, Korvette's, Food Fair, 7-Eleven and others.

They were manufactured by the A.K. Electric Corp. of New York.

The commission said there are no brand names or other identifying marks on the lights, and it advised consumers who may suspect they have one to take it back to the place of purchase to make sure.

The light, which is about \$1.50 and consisted of a flexible cord with a pronged cord either

9-10 or 20 feet long, the light socket assembly, with the bulb enclosed by a metal case with a wire ground and hook on top, is at the other end.

The commission said the insulating cover for the socket assembly also serves as the handle. The material involved, it said, is "exceptionally soft, flexible plastic" which when grasped in a normal manner can cause the user's hand to come into contact with the current.

The lights pose an "imminent danger of serious or fatal electric shock," the commission said.

The agency said it learned about the problem from a consumer complaint filed in June. In the course of an investigation it was determined that a death had just fall in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., may have been due to shock from one of the lights.



GLEASON ANDERSON seeks district judge post

# Candidate advocates court speed

BURLEY — Speeding up the flow of cases through the courts is a major concern of Gleason Anderson, candidate for fifth district judge.

Presently, a magistrate judge, Anderson said Tuesday, "I feel very strongly that much can be done to relieve calendar problems in the courts."

Anderson said the problem is a general one with lawyers. He said there could be a much more concerted effort by the entire bar "to expedite the flow of cases through the courts."

Anderson said continuances are granted in cases for the convenience of attorneys, not the convenience of the court or the attorney's clients. He said it is a "practical problem" and that attorneys themselves could do much to keep the courts clear.

Anderson is presently magistrate judge presiding in Burley, hearing cases in both Blaine and Cassia counties. He came to Twin Falls in 1963 to found and manage the Yellowstone Co. insurance

adjustors. He is a graduate of Washburn University, Topeka, Kans., with AB and LL.M. degrees.

He presided for three years as a member of a special court — Army court, martial and, his board — during five years in the US Army. He passed the Idaho state bar in 1968 and practiced law in Blaine and Twin Falls until his appointment as magistrate judge in January, 1971. He has attended National College of State Trial Judges course, University of Nevada, Reno.

Anderson said every law firm "must" enter "the" "conclusion" that they have enough business. Anderson said he thinks attorneys should accommodate the clients they have without taking on more than they can handle. He said

most attorneys are more concerned with the civil side of courts than with the criminal side. "They have a duty to both," he said.

Concerning juvenile court problems Anderson said, the state cannot afford to handle juvenile problems as well as it should. He said that to aid in the situation the communities need to provide more volunteer help to the courts to provide the "one on one counseling and constant supervision needed in some cases."



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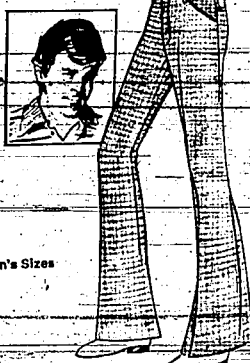


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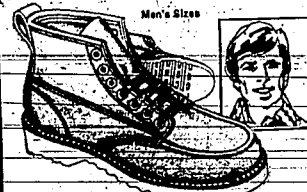


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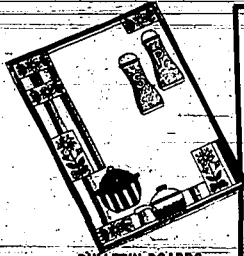
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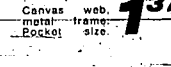
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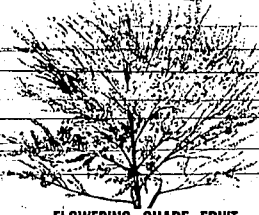
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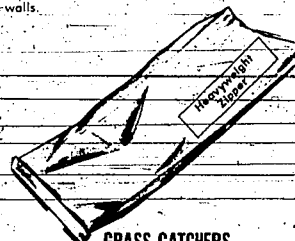
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## Soybean shortage caused by rains

NEW YORK (UPI) — May and June rains in the Midwest may cause another soybean shortage this year and force many food prices up for the American family.

Last year's soybean crisis was caused by unusually heavy demand in Europe and Japan for American soy products. It forced the price up to an unprecedent \$12 a bushel. It's now about \$6. Last year U.S. farmers lost \$1.1 billion from their soybean crops.

The late spring rains delayed farmers about 30 days in planting, and that could make the crop as much as 15 million bushels smaller than last year's. Farmers say this year's crop also will cost 40 percent more to grow because of high fertilizer and labor costs.

Known for several thousand years in China, as "meat without bones," the protein-rich soybean didn't become important in the West until before World War II. Now it's almost as vital and big as wheat or corn, yet only three countries—China, the United States and Brazil—grow large amounts of soybeans, according to Chairman Dale W. McMillen, Jr., of Central Valley Co. of Farmers and Ranchers to Process and Market \$1.5 billion worth of soybean products this year.

Besides protein, soybeans are a valuable source of polyunsaturated oils and lecithin, a essential food emulsifier. The little gold beans produce coffee meal

flour and the rich oil used to make margarine, cooking and salad oils and sauces.

The oil also is used in making paints, soaps and plastics.

W.E. Mann, Central Valley's vice president, says the soybean is about the cheapest source of protein and certainly the most versatile. Its uses proliferate constantly. For example, hotdogs and other meat patties extended by the addition of textured soy flour are believed to have captured almost 20 percent of the retail ground meat market. Frankfurters, Bologna and sausages, many snack foods and chili and spaghetti sauces often contain soy flour. So do many breads, wafles and cake mixes, baby foods and some beverages.

Textured soy curd and flour is now being used in a new kind of frozen foods called analogs that look and taste somewhat like chicken or ham. Soybean products can be so bland that they can be flavored to taste like almost anything.

Soy protein products are added to foods just as extenders, Mann explained. "Soya is so rich in protein that the purpose frequently is to improve the nutritional value of a mixed food. I think this use of soy products is going to expand enormously," he said.

The soybean feeds animals and poultry as well as people. For example, 30 percent of all soybean meal goes into livestock, poultry and pet foods.



### Hog heaven nears

THIS prize hog in Minneapolis, Minn., knows a friendly device when he sees one. In this case, he's eyeing a utility thermostat that could keep his barn warm this winter. In 30 degree cold, honeywell engineers say the optional temperature ranges are from 30 to plus 100 degrees in severe weather. (UPI)

## Feed grain sales affected by ban

(C) Chicago Daily News Bureau. The European Common Market's ban on meat imports until November will have little effect on US meat sales, but could influence the more important export of feed grains and could force more foreign beef into competition on American markets, agricultural experts in Europe say.

There is a small trade in prime cut beef to hotels and restaurants specializing in American-style meats.

"We can go on holiday now, apart from a diminishing business in hides," said Rudolph Demeyer in the Frankfurt office of Paerckland, the Green Bay, Wis., meat packer.

There is already more beef on the market than consumers can eat," an agricultural ministry spokesman in Bonn said.

There has been a reduction in the public consumption of meat corresponding with the general reduction in spending, which has followed the rising cost of fuel, he said. But meat production is still at a peak, encouraged by high prices in the last two years.

"This could affect the price later this year for soy meal. It there is a drop in beef production," said Robert Osborn at the state of Illinois European office in Brussels.

Illinois is a major supplier of feed grains, especially soybeans.

The second effect of the common market ban could be a hunt for beef markets in the United States by Argentina, Uruguay, Australia and New Zealand. The State Dept.

There have been Pigs slaughtered in the streets of France and violent demonstrations by French farmers. Hog raisers in West Germany contend they can hardly make a profit because top prices have fallen sharply. But beef has caused the latest problems.

For a long time the European Common Market leaders encouraged a switch from dairy cattle to beef cattle. There were hilly mountains before there were beef mountains. But despite the high selling prices for beef, farmers have been caught in a cost squeeze.

There are reports the common market will set some of its supply beef to the Soviet Union at a bargain price, much as it did its excess butter last year. The suggestion raises a big question: public and price of anything for the Russian market for the consumer.

But Osborn suggests that much of the beef is not market quality in West Europe and would be sold to the Soviets, where it would be better for trade and the market in the West.

Some of the common market beef might be sold cheaply to hospitals and public institutions. But the weak-willed European consumer is unlikely to get any break from the surplus.

The rodeo is being produced by D.A. Swann, Nampa, Salt Lake City. Club entries close at noon Aug. 4.

## FDA approves potent sugar substitute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved today a marketing of a new artificial sweetener 180 times more potent than sugar.

The product, called Aspartame, was approved for table-use in tablet form, for hot beverages, for cold breakfast cereals, for chewing gum, and as a dry base for beverages, instant coffee and tea; gelatins; puddings; pie fillings and some dessert toppings.

It loses its impact when cooked; the FDA said, and so its use has not been approved for foods that require frying or baking.

Aspartame contains the same number of calories as sugar, but because its sweetness is so small that it would contain few calories, of itself said. Saccharine, the other widely used artificial sweetener, has no calories.

### Crop drops

LONDON (CNS) — An Australian sunflower seed crop of 70,000 tons is expected to be reached this year, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, against 102,100 tons the previous season.

However, other oilseeds are expected to fall around 69,000 tons, against 92,100 tons in 1972-73.

There has been a higher than normal planting of oilseed crops in Canada this season, as a result of adverse weather which delayed wheat sowings.

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## Quick action halts anthrax in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Agriculture Commissioner John C. White says the Texas anthrax outbreak has been controlled because of quick action by state agencies.

"We are still in the quick business due to the excellent cooperation by the Texas Health Commission, the governor's office and the USDA people," White said Tuesday. "As a result, anthrax has not had a major problem in Texas as the drought or low cattle prices."

The outbreak, concentrated in Falls County, was confirmed by state officials July 12. Gay Dath, Jr., Texas ordered National Guardsmen to man roads, highways, around the quarantined area to stop shipments of possibly contaminated beef out of the area.

### Deficits assigned

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The Agriculture Department today declared additional sugar quota deficits of 104,589 short tons to five countries and prorated the amount to nine other western hemisphere countries, able to supply more sugar.

Requiring Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama received the additional deficit rights.

The new deficit shares were: Ecuador, 34,000 tons; Haiti, 33,583; Honduras, 10,300; Nicaragua, 10,000 and Panama, 10,000 tons.

The countries getting quota increases were Argentina, 8,652 tons; Belize, 3,000; Bolivia, 24; Colombia, 7,072; Costa Rica, 1,000; Cuba, 1,000; Guatemala, 4,500; Peru, 20,500; El Salvador, 5,478; and West Indies 23,422.

## Salmon irrigators oppose limitations

SALMON. The Lemhi Irrigation District directors have unanimously opposed to oppose both the acre foot and seasonal use limitations being proposed by the Idaho Department of Water Administration for users of water in the Lemhi River basin.

The district's objections will have to be aired in the water adjudication court proceedings coming up.

"We believe there should be no limitation on the amount of water or on the amount of water used other than the one- and one-half inch per acre limitation," Steve Mahaffey, board chairman, said.

"We the district believe that many people are waiting for the district to make allowance for them and to protect their existing water rights."

The department of water administration recently presented its proposed findings of water rights in the Lemhi River basin to water users.

The proposed findings submitted by the Seventh Judicial District Court are the department's official recommendation as to the division and use of Lemhi River waters.

Members of the Lemhi Irrigation District make up a majority of the users of the Lemhi River.

## Milk price hike asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spokesmen for the National Milk Producers Federation have asked the administration for a three-phase action program to raise milk prices.

The requests were presented to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz at a meeting with federation leaders.

The dairy group said Butz should raise supports for manufacturing grade milk to the legal ceiling of 50 percent parity. They said he should take action to put a new floor under prices for bottling-grade milk, and finally they said the administration should eliminate its will order any quota increases in import quantities for dairy products.

## Livestock

CAULFIE (UPI) — Livestock market prices were mixed Tuesday. Steers, calves, hogs, sheep, and poultry prices were generally steady. Cattle prices were mixed, with heavy and medium-weight steers and calves showing a slight decline. Hogs and sheep prices were generally steady. Poultry prices were mixed, with broilers showing a slight decline and turkeys showing a slight increase.

## Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce prices were mixed Tuesday. Apples, peaches, and plums were generally steady. Potatoes and onions showed a slight decline. Eggs were mixed, with fresh eggs showing a slight increase and frozen eggs showing a slight decline. Dairy products were generally steady.

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By BERNARD BRENNER UPI Farm Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world may face the threat of massive starvation if it fails to gain the physical ability to grow enough food to prevent a food specialist warns.

Drought limits Ohio crop

The dry weather that has prevailed over most of Ohio for the past month could severely hurt the state's \$1 billion corn and soybean crop, a spokesman for the Ohio Farm Bureau Foundation said Thursday.

Raymond Casey, assistant executive vice president of the foundation, told United Press International the only parts of the state not seriously affected so far are some areas along Lake Erie and along the Ohio River Valley.

Gary Boyard, a crop forecaster with the Ohio Crop Reporting Service, said the state has not reached drought proportions as yet, but added the situation is bad and the maturity of crops has definitely slowed.

If there is not any rain within a week and a half, things might get pretty rough in some areas, especially in the north-west which needs rain very badly," said Boyard.

Idaho lambs, ewes said lower

IDAHO FAILS — Lambs were \$1 to \$2 lower and ewes were \$1 lower in this week's Idaho Livestock Auction sale. With an estimated 3,000 sheep sold, choice fat lambs were \$2.00 to \$2.05, good fat lambs \$1.90 to \$1.95, and ewes \$1.80 to \$1.85.

With an estimated 230 hogs sold, extreme top 37 to 40 lbs. hogs were \$3.00 to \$3.10, 35 to 36 lbs. \$2.90 to \$3.00, 30 to 34 lbs. \$2.70 to \$2.80, and 25 to 29 lbs. \$2.50 to \$2.60.

With an estimated 72 cattle sold, commercial yearlings were \$21.00 to \$21.50, catter cows \$23.00 to \$24.00, canners \$20.00 to \$22.00, bulls \$22.00 to \$24.00, good feeder steers \$17.00 to \$18.00, medium feeder steers \$15.00 to \$16.00, and Holstein steers \$17.00 to \$18.00.

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By BERNARD BRENNER UPI Farm Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world may face the threat of massive starvation if it fails to gain the physical ability to grow enough food to prevent a food specialist warns.

Firm guilty of beef price-fixing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. was found guilty Thursday of beef price fixing by a federal jury and ordered to pay cattle ranchers \$23.7 million in damages.

The jury of three men and three women ruled A&P fixed beef prices at both wholesale and retail levels between 1964 and 1968 in violation of antitrust laws.

A&P attorneys said they would appeal the decision which awarded six California and Colorado cattle ranchers the triple damages.

Cattle futures fall

CHICAGO (U.S.) — Excessive local day-trading created a messy market Friday as prices wobbled up and down in dizzy fashion till profit taking and nervous selling in front of Friday's U.S. cattle auction sent prices depressed the market at mid-session.

Futures opened under pressure in the front but the market soon recovered from continued application of the bear spread. Spreading operations worked impressively till the front months began to benefit from defining in the back which transferred some technical strength to the front.

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Inland ports ask new rate charges

ST. LOUIS (CNS) — Inland ports and terminal officials charged here that present export-import rail and terminal rates are outmoded and discriminatory and should be drastically revised to take into consideration changes in international shipping patterns utilizing rivers and waterways.

The change came at the organizational meeting of the newly formed Inland Ports and Terminals, Inc., which plans to represent maritime activities in more than 20 states.

Interim president, Col. Milton Barsford, port director of Greenville, Miss., listed a full review of the rate structure as one of the main objectives of the new group. He said that in the past rates had heavily favored the ocean ports and in most cases had omitted the inland-waterway ports and terminals.

This, he claimed, has prevented the inland ports from obtaining the full benefits of changing international transportation trends.

Barsford told the meeting that many of the inland ports were now equally intermodal with their deep-sea counterparts, but had failed to benefit from the new rate

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# Blaine comprehensive plan ready

**HAILEY** — Blaine County residents will see the first draft of the county comprehensive plan next week.

The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled to present the plan in three county readings.

The first public meeting will be Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn for all Ketchum citizens only.

The southern county area will assemble at the Carey school Thursday at 8 p.m. and Halley area people will meet at 8 p.m. July 31 at the Halley junior high school.

After the public meetings are completed, a final public hearing will be in Halley at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13.

According to county planner David Vhay, the plan will be presented to the public with alternatives. The public will decide what stays in the plan and which direction the plan should take.

Commission members feel the proposed 50 per cent "open space" plan through the valley floor will bring the most response. Large acreages of agricultural lands have tentatively been planned to leave without developments.

Vhay said if presented plotted subdivisions build-

ing in an orderly manner after review by the planning and zoning commission.

Included in the plan is a higher commercial density zone north of Halley. Halley City Council members, however, say they will go along with that recommendation.

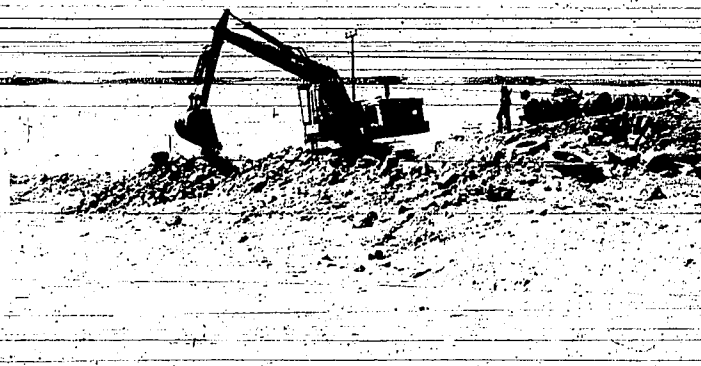
The map and plan are based on four major areas: five miles south of Halley, a proceeding north to Sawtooth City and Galena Summit but still in Blaine County.

That region includes Carey, Gannett, etc.) have

tentatively been zoned A-1, an agricultural designation which allows only one house for 40 acres.

According to commission chairman Nick Purdy, that designation will have to change since development is already moving south.

Specifically, the plan is written to preserve existing and potential agricultural uses. That designation will have to change since development is already moving south.



Cran removes rocks at Shoshone

## Problems delay Shoshone work

**SHOSHONE** — Excavation of water and sewer trenches from Shoshone to the site of the new Bureau of Land Management complex has been slow this summer.

The work has been delayed by rocks and dirt and by a six-week delay in receiving materials.

Crews are now back at work dynamiting and digging out rocks and removing dirt. The pipe is being laid as they go.

Work was begun by contractors several weeks ago. Final approval of the \$300,000 complex was received from the Denver office early this spring, though it had been in planning for two or three years.

The first phase will be an office to provide about double the present office space. Shops and warehouses are planned for future additions.

## Surprise

**GUTHRIE, Okla. (UPI)** — Mrs. Carl Chambers returned from vacation Thursday and discovered someone had stolen her home.

Mrs. Chambers, who lived in a 10-by-60-foot mobile home, told police someone towed the house away. Also missing was a riding lawn mower and a car trailer.

Mrs. Chambers said the theft occurred while she was in Dallas on a two-week trip.

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## Sensationalism hit

**TWIN FALLS** — The state attorney general should not delve into sensationalist cases, candidate Tom Hopkins said here Wednesday.

In an interview Hopkins described the idea of using the office to combat federal programs as "outlandish."

"Hopkins is opposing Wayne Kidwell in the Republican primary for the attorney general race. Kidwell has stressed the importance of the office to "resist" federal "schemes" and to control drug traffic.

Hopkins is a law practice office, a primarily professional office.

"The attorney general ought to be providing good legal counsel to the govern-

ment of this state," Hopkins said.

He said that using the office to crusade against federal government "sensationalize" it in a way that draws it away from its essential duties.

The office, Hopkins said, is the "backbone" of the Bureau of Narcotics. It was also based on sensationalism and "with the failure of basic executive management, it blew up in the incumbent's face."

He said it is not a "div or cog" in the reorganization of the attorney general's office, by offering more incentives to keep ex-

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1974

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Expand your rights to take interesting new conditions which appeal to you. Contact those at a distance and seek their suggestions for making drastic improvements in your activities. Speak your mind directly to friends.

**Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You may be very remunerative. Be more broad-minded.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 21)** Know what is expected of you by others and then try to please them. Plan some time for romance that has been missing. Use your hunches.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Use tact when dealing with blunt-speaking persons. One you've had a quarrel with is in a mood to reconcile, so be cooperative.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You can finish those tasks ahead and do them efficiently if you take the initiative. Later engage in favorite amusement.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Meet with congenials and discuss plans for the future. Closest ties are more willing now to listen to you. Use a kinder approach.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Combine your efforts with family members in making your home more comfortable. Then do some entertaining and have a good time.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Engage in spiritual and philosophical studies today that imbue your mind with the truest values of living. Late July friends.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You have to elevate your consciousness if you are to become more successful in the future. Seek advice from a business expert.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You are thinking clearly now and can go after those personal aims and get good results. Arouse one who is jealous of you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Concentrate on how to make the future more promising. Meditation can yield fine ideas now. Sidelstep one who belittles you.

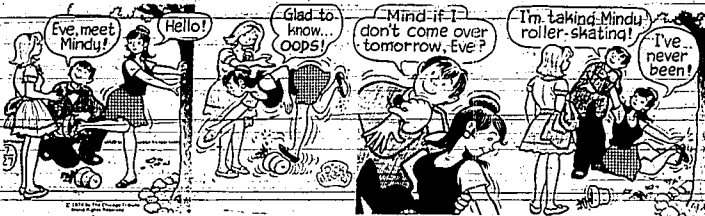
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Be your gregarious self today and enjoy old friends as well as make new ones by attending social events of worth. Be cheerful.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** This is the day when you can easily impress a bigwig and get the support you need. Take no chances with one who is selfish.

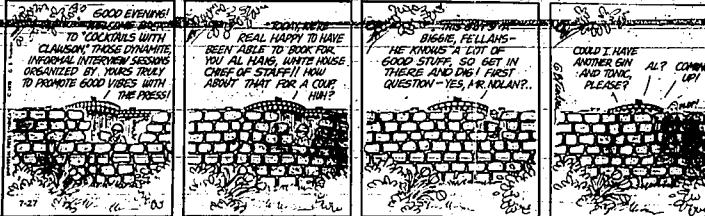
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:** He or she will have a rising nativity and will want to make changes all the time. Give the finest education you can that will settle your progeny to a studied course of action and lead to the finest benefits. Much ability here to think in broad terms and become successful. Give ethical training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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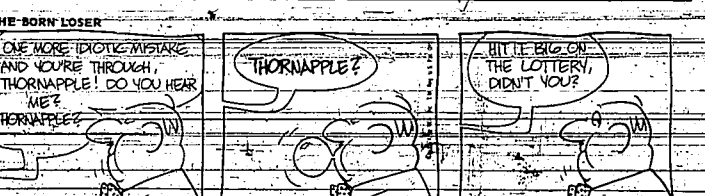
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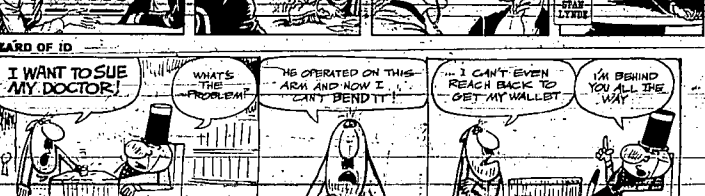
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# What's What

L. M. Boyd

It's said the Chinese use 120 different fishing techniques. One in particular is noteworthy. A white board is hung over the moonlit side of the boat at night. A net is propped from bow to stern on the other side. Some certain sorts of fish for reasons unknown are said to jump at the gleaming board. As often is not, they bounce into the boat. And there they are, the prize catch, jumping under the fisherman's tales, Oriental.

**FLUORIDATED** water not only hardens the teeth, but plucatorily it toughens up the bones, medical experts now say. Bone breaks heal faster in patients on fluoridation systems, they contend.

**CLIENT ASKS** how many kids aged 14 to 18 carry department store credit cards. About one out of every five, remarkably.

**WESTERN** O. "Who starred in the first western movie?" A. Buffalo Bill Cody. And it was Thomas Edison who ran the camera, incidentally. In New Jersey.

A **CLIENT** says he can't understand why it's so easy to wash down his dog with running water from a hose, but so troublesome to try to bathe said pup in a tub. That's instantly. Many is the pooch that likes to swim, but it's rare dog that tolerates a bathtub. Most probably, that canny canine is scared-in the tub that its head might go under.

**SOBER-UP.** You've seen those "old movies" wherein some intoxicated fellow was forced by his friends to walk, walk, walk in an effort to sober him up. That common practice was useless, it turns out. Or such be the indication of recent experiments at the University of Edinburgh. Researchers there poured enough whiskey into nine young men to give them the wobbles, then put them on treadmills to exercise them each with the equivalent of an eight-mile walk. They might as well have stood in bed. That didn't burn up the alcohol in the blood a whit faster.

**NOBODY** named Morris should overlook the fact that it was one Robert Morris, 1734-1806, who owned more land in North America than any other private party, ever. He is said to have held 20 million acres in New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Georgia and South Carolina.

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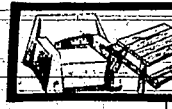
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## POINTERS TO REMEMBER WHEN SELLING YOUR HOME

Spruce-up your property: trim the lawn, clear the yard and sidewalk, make the house sparkle. If the interior is shabby, redecorating will make it more salable.

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Sparkling windows should have shades raised midway. When house is being shown at night, all lights should be shining.

Keep stairs and hallways clear. Remove all unnecessary items from closets, attic and basement to show off their full storage and utility space.

Depending upon the season, light a fire in the fireplace or place the outdoor grill ready for use.

When the Realtor and the prospect arrive, you should greet them courteously, then disappear. Children and pets should be kept out of the way. You should not volunteer any comments unless asked by the Realtor.

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## Vertical cities—A new answer for growth?

Times' interest in conserving land and other resources has forced planners, developers and politicians to study the potential and virtues of the "vertical city," a concept which makes multiple use of competing use of the same vertical space.

One example of a vertical city is Thamesmead, about 30 miles from London but still heavily a part of the metropolitan area. Thamesmead is presently the largest urban renewal project in the United Kingdom, with 4,300 acres along the south shore of the Thames River. It eventually will house about 60,000 people in 17,000 homes of various types. Schools, in-

cluding day care, shopping centers, theaters, restaurants and shops are also planned for the city. Planners of Thamesmead have made maximum use of open space. Lakes and canals will replace the junk littered marshland of the former waterfront area. Landscaped open park areas and formal playing fields for organized sports are being planned too. But the largest single contribution that Thamesmead makes toward modern urban

movement from vehicular traffic. A continuous upper-level walkway system threads through all of the housing areas and leads to the activity centers—schools, shopping plaza, town hall. A secondary system of pedestrian ways and bicycle paths—ground level—passes through the parks and playgrounds and also leads to the employment centers in Thamesmead. Most motorways through Thamesmead are below ground level in order to provide minimum grades for pedestrians and bicyclists and

maximum protection to residents from motorway noise. Where topography or other considerations do not allow underground motorways, separation of pedestrian movement and motor vehicles is accomplished by pedestrian overpasses. And, where sharp differences in elevation occur, between levels of pedestrian movement that cannot easily be accommodated with ramps, there is a system of escalators. These are placed mainly at key locations, bus boarding plazas, commuter rail stations, and shopping plazas.

An additional contribution to both pedestrian movement and increased open space is the planned riverfront pedestrian promenade. This special route, affording a high-level view of the Thames, will pass much of the Thamesmead waterfront along roof-tops of high-rise apartments in the area. Some small-scale experiments in this kind of urban design already have taken place. At the San Francisco end of the Oakland Bay Bridge, for example, a complex of townhouses, high-rise apartments and offices sit in several squares.

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## REAL ESTATE NEWS TRENDS

**Plastic plumbing**  
A study made recently by the Producers' Council contains the following predictions. Between 1974 and 1980, multi-family starts in housing will grow from 43 per cent to 60 per cent of conventional starts, with condominiums and co-operatives doubling in number.

By 1980 health costs will increase 30 per cent in real terms, with 20 per cent more spending for insulation products to save energy. Houses will be smaller because of land and construction costs. Mobile homes will be subject to the same regulations as conventional units — in taxing, building codes and quality.

By 1990 new building materials will change with construction of energy saving wireless transmission of energy should have a major impact on building design. Solar energy collectors will be available in plumbing, plastic tubing will be used for housing systems and brass won't be used for fixtures or bathroom accessories.

**Renovating urban renewal**  
Since 1950, over 2,500 urban renewal projects have been started, yet almost half are still unfinished. The potential impact of urban renewal make the undue delays in their execution both frustrating and undesirable in an effort to counteract uniformly delays

and "prolonged" vacancies in the urban renewal process. HUD recently commissioned the Real Estate Research Corporation to undertake a nation-wide study of the urban renewal program.

The primary objectives of REHC's study will include:  
1. The identification and determination of the major causes of delays in the land conversion process.

2. Formulation of alternative strategies and tactics for counteracting these vacancies or preventing them from arising.

3. Methods of identifying and avoiding potential causes of delays and vacancies or potential areas where they might arise in projects. The study also will identify the causes of recently built-out vacant units.

4. Land conversion procedures to shorten and forestall future prolonged site vacancy.

A case study — Over the past several months the American public has been threatened by an impending energy crisis — and has just begun an all-out campaign to survive it. Real estate not only uses great deals of energy, but because of the significance of accessibility, it is directly dependent upon automobile travel. Many experts in the field are warning that the

energy crunch will have some serious and permanent effects on the real estate industry. A number of groups have formed to try and confront this threat. In New York City, owners and managers of apartment, office and retail buildings have organized a committee called CASE — the Committee for an Adequate Supply of Energy, Inc.

CASE is working in cooperation with Consolidated Edison, the city's electric utility, to try to reduce the temperature of buildings and perhaps reduce the number of hours hot water is available.

CASE also suggests a 25 per cent cut in interior lighting to be achieved either by reducing the number of lights or the hours of operation. Many of the owners and managers in the group are reducing elevator service during all but peak periods. They are also considering more costly measures to conserve energy such as retreating and cleaning boilers, weather-stripping doors and windows, and regulating electric motors and timers.

In an effort to help educate the tenant, CASE members are planning to include fliers with all rent bills, asking the tenants to seal air conditioners and windows, to remove furniture or other obstructions to radiators and to keep drapes and shades open during the periods of sunshine.

Now you see it, now you don't

Demolition of nearly 142,000 housing units in 4,200 permitting places in the United States was authorized in 1972, according to a report recently released by the Bureau of the Census. This report shows that New York City led with 11,100 units authorized for demolition, followed by Detroit with 6,000 units and Chicago with 5,500.

Almost a third of the demolitions authorized — nearly 45,000 — were concentrated in 17 cities with a population of 50,000 or more. In four of these 17 cities, more housing units were authorized for demolition than were for new construction — 12,000 for demolition and 7,000 for new construction.

These figures do not include losses from housing inventory due to abandonment, elevator conversion to nonhousing use and nonresidential use, fire, flood and other natural disasters.

**Electric edge**  
Regulations and guidelines proposed and instituted to conserve energy used in building-heating can serve to create a greater waste of energy according to the New York Chapter of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE).

Thomas S. Brown, president of the chapter, recently pointed out that regulations restricting the use of fuel oil for heating purposes appear to be based on a percentile reduction of previously recorded use in heating individual structures. Yet, Mr. Brown commented, no restriction of any kind has been placed or is proposed for heating by means of electricity.

Mr. Brown interprets this situation as "discriminating" against one group of energy users in housing and building and feels the result will be to direct the design of any new construction to electric heating exclusively. The owner of a building faced with future heating oil expenditures, Mr. Brown asserts, and no restriction on electrical use is an alternative but to select electricity, regardless of any other considerations.

The chapter feels it is especially important to regulate the use of electricity since they believe heating by electricity a waste of fuel resources. They refer to the findings of recent Public Service Commission hearings and other published studies as evidence of this statement.

Peace Corps volunteers work to supervise the local people to take over the job when they leave. In the areas of Pennsylvania damaged by recent floods, for example, where 40,000 to 50,000 people are still living in temporary housing, VISTA volunteers are needed to work on housing rehabilitation and to show residents the basic skills of home repair. VISTA self-help housing programs are also in operation in California to Florida.

Peace Corps volunteers work overseas in supervising the construction of self-help housing units in rural areas. Members lend their skills to examine housing sites, establish work schedules and to prepare lists of materials, equipment and people needed to do the job. The Peace Corps also needs those skilled in construction trades to teach in technical schools overseas. There is a great need for teachers of heavy equipment operation, carpentry and masonry.

Constructive volunteers  
VISTA and the Peace Corps need volunteers with construction expertise to help build, rehabilitate and reconstruct housing, roads and sewage and irrigation projects in the United States and foreign countries.

VISTA volunteers are involved in self-help housing and rehabilitation projects in the U. S. where they train and supervise the local people to take over the job when they leave.


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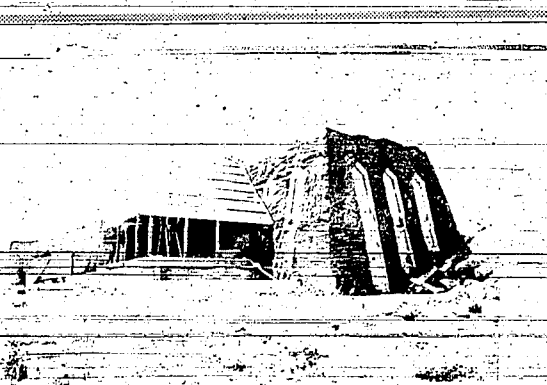


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## UNIQUE CONSTRUCTION

The above pictured home is now under construction, and designed by Joe Ficker. Construction began about one year ago by pouring concrete in foundation and moving a large rock, approximately 70 tons, into position to serve as fireplace planter in the living area, and to form a patio area and behind the master bedroom. Most of the planning in the house has not been in terms of square-foot cost, but designed for the family who will live it.

The yard is an atrium located down out of the yard, and an all that the neighborhood and stands the rest of the earth. There is no need for air conditioning, and should need an equally small amount of granite heat. The walls hold

away when privacy is not needed. Water closets are company clothes closets in bedrooms. The kitchen is open 360 degrees; storage cupboards being automated and shuttled away below the floor. Furniture is built in with the carpet. Draperies are eliminated by one-way glass.

No toilets above doors to separate the flow of ceiling space from one town to another, and mirrors multiply and extend the light and space. Like all organic houses this one emphasizes natural indigenous material in its essential.

Mr. Ficker states:

"Our theme is Diamond

leather. The diamond or dynamic square in this case symbolizing the cycle of the four seasons intersecting with

the four elements. This diamond cycle is the motor board of the ancient masonry masons. The leather is symbolic of holy ideals, truth and the power to rise. The theme becomes a pattern in the structure and plan relating the part to the whole. Wood trim, high textures, patterned wallpaper, tile patterns and the shape of windows and doors repeat the diamond theme, reminding us of the purpose for which the house was built, encouraging us to least expression following the search for better ways to live is eternal.

Diamond leather is an invitation to live organically. It is this designer's challenge and calling card.

## BEAUTIFICATION WINNERS ANNOUNCED



First Place Winner: After photo of Mr. & Mrs. Loren McCoy's home at 1975 Sherry Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren McCoy of 1975 Sherry Lane were first place winners of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors' and Multiple Listing Services, "Home Beautification Contest". The McCoy's received \$125 for their efforts which included landscaping and exterior painting.

Realtors, Make America Better Program and is slated to be an annual event for the beautification of residential property. Participation this year was excellent, and five cash prizes were awarded.

Second place winner was Mr. Richard S. Jones, 1749 Poplar, \$100; Third place winner was Mr. Jerry Anderson, 439

Rose Street North, \$75; Fourth place winner was Mr. Everett Jewell, 132 Wideman Avenue, \$50; Fifth place winner, was Mr. Frank L. Lewis, 340 Jefferson Street, \$25.

The success of the contest was due to the nation-wide support by the National Association of Realtors who consistently institute and upgrade new programs for the betterment of America.



Before photo taken of the Loren McCoy's home

## Home owner fix-it tips

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—A good scrubbing can give your house a freshly painted look without the expense of a paint job.

The tools are basically the same ones you use to wash your car: a long-handled car scrub brush attached to your garden hose. Add these and a detergent and water solution, you can remove airborne soot, dirt and all but the most stubborn spots, says the Soap and Detergent Association.

The other tools you will need are a ladder, a flat hand scrub brush, a bucket and steel wool or sandpaper.

Along with the Gritting up Dirty Water scrub run over a wet clean surface to prevent dirt streaks setting on a dry, unclean area.

Using the hose, flush away as much of the loose dirt and grime as you can with a strong jet of water.

Attach the car brush, dip it into the detergent solution and scrub the remaining dirt. If your house is finished with striated shingles, use the flat brush to remove grit from grooves between them. Rinse off the detergent thoroughly before you start on the next.

Stubborn stains should be scrubbed directly with a solution of three tablespoons of trisodium phosphate per gallon of water. This cleaning solution is sold in hardware and paint stores. Scrub only onto the stain, hose and then rinse.

If the stain is actually mildew, a stronger solution is necessary: three tablespoons of trisodium phosphate plus one and a half cups of household bleach per gallon of water. Again scrub until the stain loses all its ability to cause immediately and thoroughly to prevent spotting.

If the wash job reveals water spots, rub them with soft paint and blend it in by rubbing lightly with sandpaper or steel wool.

To give the house a new-painted look, repaint the doors, shutters, gutters and trim.

Even if you decide a full paint job is necessary, your time and effort have not been wasted. A clean surface is essential for the new paint to be applied properly.

The association also has money-saving suggestions for the family that wants a second bathroom but cannot afford it in terms of either budget or space.

Compartmenting is ideal for a bathroom with heavy traffic patterns. More than one person can use the room at one time if you use other permanent walls or room dividers to separate the main features or to partition off the toilet and tub or

stall shower from the washbasin.

Pocket doors that slide into a wall are handy both for partitioning and for giving entrance to an adjoining bathroom.

Other space savers include tubs that are shorter than standard size or shape, circular shower stalls, cabinets and shelves built into hollow wall space, hinged and swing-arm towel rings and racks and washbasins in odd sizes. Some

even are designed to fit into corners. If your family is large, one, consider a double basin.

One of the newest trends in remodeling and building terraces, an idea from old-fashioned European hotels, is washbasin in the bedroom. It's like having a dressing table with running water. If you opt for this, locate it near the lightroom to save plumbing costs—and use tile or plastic paneling back splash.

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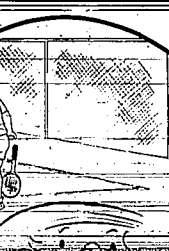


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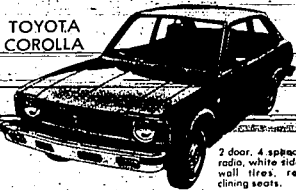
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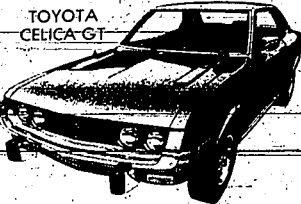


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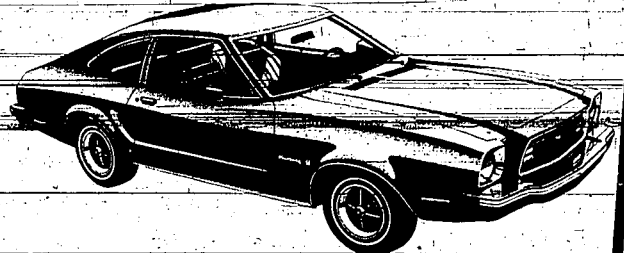
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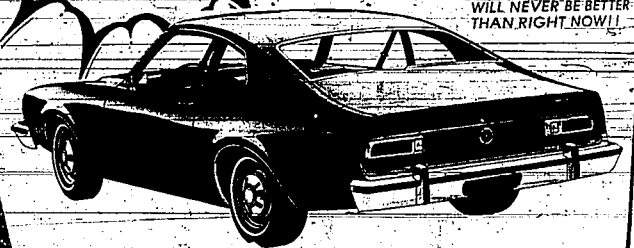
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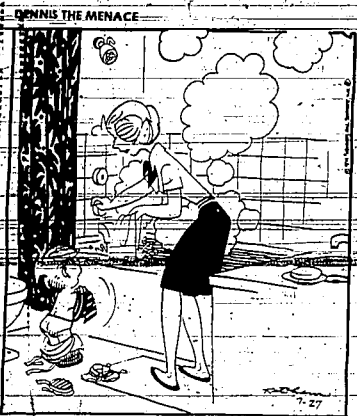
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# Senior theatre group performs

SUN VALLEY — The "Theatre of Peas" starring persons up to 92-years-of-age, performed selections from T. S. Elliot to Arthur Miller here last week.

Performing before the Idaho Health Facilities convention members of the Portland-based group showed versatility and humor as they gave skills from "Alice in Wonderland" and "Theatre of the Mind."

The Theatre of Peas is an experimental program providing senior citizens a chance to express their own creative and communicative talents.

"It was started by Alberto

Cereghino in 1970 in Portland. It operated voluntarily until 1974, when the National Endowment for the Arts funded the program with matching funds from the city of Portland.

This initial thrust into Idaho was to give many health-related workers a chance to see an active and varied senior arts program in action.

Many of the members, all from nursing-homes in Portland, write and perform some of their own works. They build on their own experiences and consider their own "self expression itself is

joined with senior adults in some of their productions," Cereghino said. "Neither the very young or the old have any inhibitions. Therefore, these groups have a natural affinity for each other. We are now experimenting with including a few handicapped persons of any age with the senior adults."

According to director Corbin, the theater provides senior adults with multiple opportunities for aesthetic self-expression and only secondary considerations for "entertainment."

automatically therapeutic for the senior adult — without consciously giving the program a clinical, case-history aspect which would tend to alienate rather than to invite expression and a sense of worth and responsibility and fun," he said.

# No classes

TWIN FALLS — No adult basic education classes will be held at the College of Southern Idaho during August, the college announced today.

Classes will resume Sept. 2 and night classes will begin Sept. 10.

The classes are free and are for those 18 years of age that want to earn a high school diploma.

For more information contact Marvin Glasscock at 733-9554 ex. 221 or 272.

# Expansion slated

BOISE — The Idaho Power Co. has announced an expansion of its program of informational rather than promotional public relations.

The company has renamed its marketing and advertising departments as part of the program, making them the customer service and public information departments.

The customer service department will offer help and advice in planning, installations for maximum efficiency in energy utilization and in using their present equipment.

The program is according to a company release.

The public information department, which dropped promotional advertising in 1972, will produce informational aids aimed at informing customers about the company's policies and operations.

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Power customers would be O'Connor, general manager of the two departments.

News Tips  
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## News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY — The District Court in Twin Falls included Justice Frank J. Herman in an evaluation of the county's judicial system. Herman is an evaluation of the county's judicial system, irrevocable directors, and Veterans League from Steven V. George.

SEARCHING IN Twin Falls District Court includes the "news" in the Idaho State Board of Corrections in Twin Falls with 22000 retained positions for the county. Herman is an evaluation of the county's judicial system, irrevocable directors, and Veterans League from Steven V. George.

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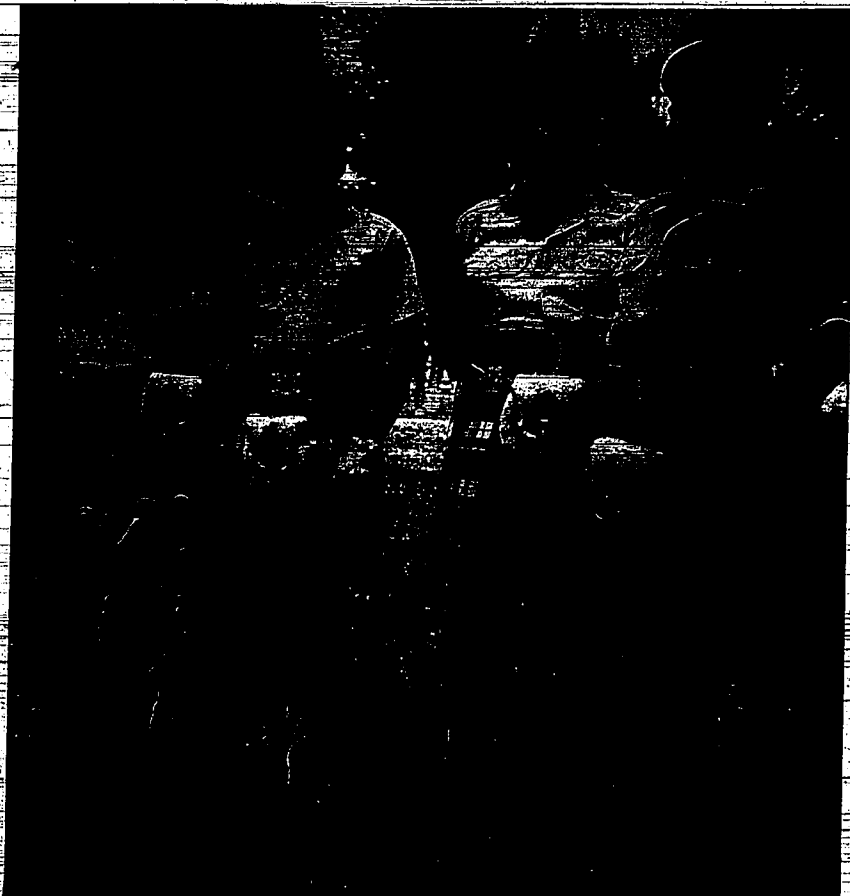
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**Blue Lochs Highlanders Dr. James Spafford, Bob Merrill, Robert Leitch and Ray Crandal**

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*TF's first bagpipe band*  
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# Valley Comment: beef imports

QUESTION: Should the United States restrict beef imports to help out domestic cattle producers by raising the price of domestic beef?

**Mrs. Emma Lou Clyme, Twin Falls** — "I don't think that we should import beef. We should use the supplies that we have at home."

"I can't see any reason for the prices to be as high as they are now."



**Jack Harding, Twin Falls** — "Yes, I do. I just feel that it would help our economy and help ourselves. I think that prices will stabilize."

**Robert Crandall, Twin Falls** — "I think they should use what they grow right here. It helps our money back into circulation into the economy. Everybody benefits by it."



**Heene Goodwin, Twin Falls** — "Yes, because citizens are not making enough money and our beef prices, probably, are going to go up again because of it. I think we should support the beef ranchers in our own country."

**Don Patterson, Curvy** — "Sure do. I happen to be a butcher myself. Our economy is in kind of bad shape and I think the only way we can correct the situation is to let our economy adjust itself. We can't let it adjust when we're importing beef that we already have in the country."



**Corinne Thiebert, Twin Falls** — "Yes because we can't handle what we have here at home ourselves. If we're importing the beef it just takes away from the farmers here."

**Elisa Fritzgerald, Twin Falls** — "I'd say no, they should not because for one thing it would hurt world trade in general. If we do it to them somebody else would do it to us. I think foreign trade is really important."

"Speaking from a consumer's point of view, the farmers here could charge just about anything they want if imports are restricted."



**Tom LeMaster, Twin Falls** — "Why would we want to raise domestic prices now? We can't afford it. We can't afford beef even at current prices."

"It seems to me that if they restrict the importation of beef, leaving the prices as they are on domestic beef, farmers could afford to raise beef at profit."

"If our country would quit giving away grain, thereby lowering the price of the domestic grain, the beef industry could make a profit without raising the price of beef."

# Migrant students study at Bickel

By DIANE MARSHALL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The migrant school presented a fiesta Thursday night at Bickel Elementary School.

About 100 children of migrant workers in the Twin Falls area joined the celebration marking the conclusion of seven weeks of summer school.

All ages from nursery and kindergarten to fifth and sixth graders participated.

Each class put on a performance in the Bickel auditorium. The program included dancing and singing, closing with the song "This Land is Your Land."

Following the program, the children broke pinatas. Each class broke a pinata filled with candy, which had been designed and made by George Walton and Mrs. Patty Whitehead.

The Migrant School has been conducted for eight summers and is unique in that the children are not required to attend. These kids are here because they want to be," said teacher George Walton.

"It's rewarding to work with this program and see kids come back year after

year," he added.

Students past the sixth grade level can attend a night school to continue their education. The night school is directed toward the vocational aspects of education, explained Walton.

Program emphasis is on basic reading, arithmetic, and oral language development in the elementary program, according to Bickel Principal Clarence Parker.

The program must be interesting, Parker added, so the children will come back on a daily basis. Field trips, swimming lessons and arts and crafts are all included in the course of study.

Another problem faced by the school is duplicating what the students might have picked up during brief periods of education throughout the regular school year. "We try to build the skills that they lose during the year from migrates," Parker said.

Although the program of teaching is different and sometimes tiring, Walton said that kids are kids no matter where they come from, they laugh about the same things.



Youngsters break pinata at party

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# Sweets rob diabetic woman of future

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My in-laws reads your column every day. I hope you can help her. She is 46 and had major surgery and they found she has diabetes. They put her on two kinds of insulin, regular and U-80-N.P.H.

Now she thinks she can eat anything because she takes insulin. She has gained 20 pounds, eats pie, cake, candy. She drinks an average of 12 bottles of unsweetened pop a day, one quart of milk, one quart of grapefruit juice plus two gallons of water.

She can't see half the time, she has itching in the genital region. What will happen to her if she continues this way?

She won't go to the doctor for her checkup because she has gained so much weight.

Please explain her future as she reads your articles every day. We love her and want her to live. Mrs. A. P. B.

Explain her future? What future? The way she's behaving, she hasn't much future, and what there is will be a jagged wilderness.

She's an extreme example of the type of person who won't admit the facts of diabetes. Why, this appears particularly to diabetes. I don't know.

Taking insulin doesn't mean she can eat all she wants—it is absolutely vital that she consume no sugar as in con-

ditions, and keep her caloric intake down. The insulin can counterbalance only so much sugar.

Her gain in weight, that enormous thirst and her genital itching are classic and unmistakable signs that her diabetes is raging out of control—because she eats too much.

## Your Good Health

The trouble with her eyes most likely indicates that the disease is damaging her eyes—because diabetes, uncontrolled, does that. She must start sticking to a strict diet and perhaps she can save her eyes.

You say she has my booklet on diabetes. Apparently she hasn't read it, or she did, she is utterly ignoring it. Have you considered reading it to her? It might help if she will listen.

Can you help her—can you help her, tell she pays so attention to the plan facts.

She won't go to the doctor, I think perhaps you'd better make an appointment for her, then take her to the doctor. He will, of course, give her a still lecture and beg her to stop doing this to herself, and maybe that will have enough impact so she will start saving herself. He should

be told about her careless ways.

Diabetes, when out of control, is a terrible disease, and blindness and itching are only the start of more vicious miseries.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is circumcision at adult age a complicated operation? I am 29 and would like to have it done for hygienic reasons? When should I consult? — H. C.

Dear Doctor: Can circumcision be done in a doctor's office? R.H.

It can be done at any age. Consult either a general surgeon or a urologist. It is not a complicated procedure but it takes a week or 10 days to heal. Whether it is done in the office or hospital would be at the discretion of the surgeon.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For 40 years I have had a fungus or something akin to jockey itch. I have never consulted a doctor and have depended on home remedies without a great deal of success. Could you recommend a treatment? — J.S.

After 40 years, don't you think it would make sense to see a dermatologist (skin specialist) and find out just what kind of fungus it is? Certainly there are eight unseen, to guess at a remedy.

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## Treating hip dysplasia

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.

Last week Dr. Hutchison and I described hip dysplasia of the abnormality and its treatment. This week we'd better tell you what to do if your dog has it.

Most of all early surgery can be diagnosed as early as four months of age. A definite assurance that hip is normal and

dispensing anti-inflammatory drugs or aspirin will suffice. Sometimes we have to resort to surgery.

Severing a muscle tendon on the inside of the leg often gives pain relief and decreases lameness. In more advanced cases with arthritic changes, the surgery is more drastic and involves complete removal of the ball.

which should, but doesn't fit the socket. The bone they form a "false" joint that eliminates the painful arthritis. The joint may be altered but at least there is a joint, and these dogs can walk and run again.

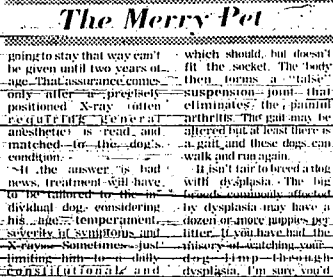
It isn't fair to breed a dog with dysplasia. The big dogs commonly affected by dysplasia may have a big dog's temperament, but they don't make good dogs as severely ill symptoms and X-rays. Sometimes just limiting him to a daily constitutional and

never want to spend that pain to develop your family by breeding him or her. Only by careful and conscientious screening will this inherited disease ever be controlled.

By the same token, if you're cranking a big dog, take some time and precautions before an all-in love—imagine about the soundness of the parents. Have they been certified "dysplasia free"? Were their brothers and sisters "dysplasia free"? Have other litters from these two contained any dysplastic pups? Does the breeder guarantee the pup or give replacement privileges?

While alternatives to these questions can't guarantee you a sound puppy, they do tip the odds in your favor.

One last comment is in order— not all lamenesses are dysplasia. Excessive dogs still get thorns in their pads and pees in their tails. The best way to tell if that limping canine can be cured is with a thorough examination and an X-ray.



Sitting pretty

BLUE BOY is no ordinary cat. He acts his dinner from miniature table while sitting on a chair and takes his cat naps in a crib especially made by his owner, George Hooper, Twin Falls. "When he's hungry he goes in and sits down in his chair waiting to be fed," Hooper said.

## Dinner theater entertains, pains

A dinner theater is a new concept in the arts. It combines 500 patrons in a room full of store floor polishers and paper products, no cocktail waitresses, a dinner served by two waiters, and a Broadway musical accompanied by a piano and a drum.

The results are amazing, fully entertaining and successful with the following flow.

The evening opens with a cocktail waitress asking, "May I get you something from the bar?" This is followed in ten minutes by "Another round here?"

All around is made up of the same atmosphere. If you so much as twitch a muscle, you will break the 9th commandment with the stranger sitting next to you.

The drinks are followed by dinner, which usually includes a wine, plus frequent visits by the water boy. After your third cup of coffee, you make plans to slide

down on your chair and crawl under the table, but it is show time and you realize with horror that you cannot possibly make a exit. Not only are you illuminated by the spotlight, but you are two inches from the bed where "King of the Coast" is spending her wedding night with King Donavan. A critic doesn't walk out on a wedding night.

### At Wit's End

After a "full" first act, there is a scuffling of chairs and you exit just before the cocktail waitress takes another order; the water boy fills your glass and the friendly waiter warms up your coffee.

You charge out of the room to a restroom that accommodates two. Therefore, the women ahead of you— 15 of them in body suits and pantyhose.

You return to the table without so much as having seen the inside of a powder room.

You don't laugh much in the second act. And by the third, when the herd asks for a drink, you chew a hole in your beaded purse.

Some of my friends tell me that the dinner-theater concept is becoming so popular that special theaters are being built to accommodate more "chordata"; the crowd, the food and the stage.

No one enjoys good theater and good food more than I. But we must ask ourselves, was man ever made to sit through 4 1/2 hour long hours of two cocktails, three glasses of water, one glass of wine and four cups of coffee? When I saw "The Unpleasant Molly Brown" and she didn't and I did, it made me wonder.

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# Bronze borer infests birch trees

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

**BATTLING BRONZE BIRCH BORER:** Anyone who has ever raised a birch tree knows that the biggest problem this tree has is the bronze birch borer.

This is the time of year that top-branches start to die back. Here's how the borer gets started.

First, adults lay eggs on twigs or under the bark during late spring and early summer. The eggs hatch out into tiny grubs or larvae which bore into the tree and girdle it,

cutting off the flow of food and water from the roots.

This causes yellowing of the leaves at the tips of affected branches, premature leaf drop and eventual death of the branch.

## Green Thumb

Note: the leaf-twig dieback always begins in the uppermost portions of the tree and works its way downward in successive years.

Take a look at your limbs now and see if you can find a water soaked stain. Take a pen knife and probe the brownish stain and you'll see a small white grub (about one-fourth inch or so in length). This is the villain which

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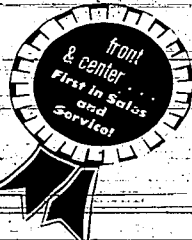
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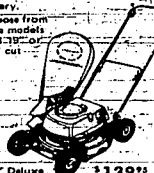
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# SHOP The Friendly Merchants of Front & Center

# Gamble leaves man with only chips

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Lynn Hempleman gambled and lost. The story of his failure could serve as a lesson for all budding land developers.

Until three years ago, Lynn Hempleman, now 63, ran a prosperous farm southeast of Twin Falls.

In 1971, he turned his acres of storage ponds and alfalfa into a nine-hole golf course. He had planned to ring the golf course with 100 houses, a project he hoped would net him \$250,000. Instead, the county commission vetoed Hempleman's subdivision plan. Deeply in debt on his golf course, he was forced to sell his farm to prevent bankruptcy.

Today, breeding horses graze the remains of Hempleman's greens and fairways, where only three or four rounds of golf were played. Hempleman's dream of being lord of his golf course fair is dead.

Hempleman himself today works for \$100 per hour in a Las Vegas gambling chip factory. The smooth edges of the chips on a table and dips they in silicone to make them shine. He has a photograph of himself sitting in front of a million-dollar pile of the chips. He is looking at them, but there is an expression of resignation on his face, as if his thoughts are far away.

Two weeks ago, Hempleman returned to Twin Falls, which he fled after his development scheme failed. He returned for a benign operation, and he looked pale as he told the story of his ill-starred golf course. He did not conceal his bitterness.

Hempleman's idea for his own golf course began on the links of the Blue Lakes Country Club. As there once the crops were in, that he learned to play well and to love the game. He kept it for 25 years. Hempleman said, "I just played golf and played golf." Hempleman said, "Maybe I played too much, but I had the place all paid for."

During the winters, Hempleman and a few of "the boys," as he calls them, from the country club traveled south to Nevada and Arizona and played the still-smaller greens. It was on these trips, Hempleman said, that he first saw golf courses serving as green pieces for housing projects and conceived such a plan for his own property.

Hempleman approached Twin Falls County with his

project in 1970. At that time, he planned to ring his as yet nonexistent golf course with trailer houses. After numerous and vocal protests on the part of neighbors and other area residents near Hempleman, the county zoning commission vetoed the plan. Hempleman upgraded his proposed sewage system, but still the plan was rejected.

In 1971, Hempleman again approached the zoning commission, this time proposing to build permanent homes around the proposed golf course. Again, neighbors protested. Leading the protest, according to Hempleman, were Ralph and Tom Olmstead, who operated a cattle feedlot close to Hempleman's property, on which he himself had a small feedlot operation.

After two months of "arguing back and forth, back and forth," the county zoning board, on June 13, 1971, approved Hempleman's subdivision plan and recommended to the county commissioners that the plan be approved.

While the county commissioners took the plan under advisement, Hempleman undertook what he admits was his losing gamble. He put in his nine-hole golf course. "I figured I would create enough feeling among the voters here in support of putting in the golf course that it would force the county commissioners to accept the plan," Hempleman said. "That's the truth of the matter. I had that in my mind as I laid out the plan."

Hempleman went into debt to the tune of \$65,000 to construct his golf course. A sprinkling system on his farm was converted to the course at a total cost of \$82,000. He estimated \$3,000 for the land costs, installation of 30 Ponderosa pine trees, the golf course would have been called Paradise Pines, took another \$2,000. Still another \$1,000 plus was spent for lake placements, seed, spraying and preliminary reclamation of a three-story barn into a clubhouse.

The small third story of the barn Hempleman planned to turn into an apartment for himself and his wife where he could live up there and overlook the golf course, where he could see every line, every green.

"There is nothing more beautiful to me than a well-kept golf course with trees in it," Hempleman said. Using the advice of "maybe 20 different pros," Hempleman completed his regulation-sized golf course.

"The advice I got from my friends and these pros was to build the golf course on an unswerving golf course," Hempleman said.

And it was in that context that the surrounding homesites were conceived. Hempleman said he would have charged \$4,000 per lot and "made about \$2,300 clean." He said he had offered from a condominium builder to take all the lots, a plan that would have paid off about \$250,000.

However, Hempleman's plans turned to dust when the county commissioners declined to approve the subdivision.

Hempleman was left "overextended" on his golf course financing. "I was using my own money to some extent and then the bank was extending me credit," and was forced to sell his property. He sold to a "fancy horse breeder" for \$120,000. The golf course went down the drain.

Hempleman still blames the "politically powerful Old Guard brothers for the defeat of his plan."

The Olmsteads were so unfriendly with the county commissioners — Ralph Olmstead was on the road commission and state chairman of the young people's Republican party, Tom Olmstead was chairman of the Twin Falls Canal Co. board — that a bitter matter of political dirt was kicked up between the Olmsteads and the county commissioners. I maintain the county commissioners violated their oath of office by going against the zoning board's recommendations," Hempleman said.

In an effort to build his own political power base, Hempleman entered the 1972 race for the District 25 seat in the state legislature, running as a Democrat against Bill Olmstead. Olmstead won the election with 6,641 votes to Hempleman's 4,944.

"I was on the wrong ticket," Hempleman said of his short-lived political career. But he added, "When I was campaigning every day treated me with a lot of respect, and I appreciated it."

The Olmsteads, Hempleman said, feared, his development would eventually force them to move their cattle feedlot.

Which I consider a false accusation, since the Olmstead feedyard was about a half mile to the south and with the prevailing winds east and west it was very seldom we ever got any smell from the feedlot and they used it to beat me in the zoning," Hempleman added.

To ease the pressure from the Olmsteads, Hempleman even included an article in his subdivision covenants preventing homeowners from complaining about the Olmstead feedlot, but to no avail.

"I had everything except, you know what, some political pull, whenever your county commissioners come on to the county commissioners to act them to do what they were supposed to do," Hempleman said. "I maintain they violated their oath of office and every one of them should be thrown out of office this coming election, and probably will be."

Hempleman pointed to approvals by the county commission of the Lavey-J Mobile Home Ranch and the Country Trailer Courts, which were approved during the period his request was being processed by the county. "I'm sure that he was a victim of peer pressure."

"We created two different traditions of feeding here in the Valley," Hempleman said. "One of them was that the farmers don't want these sprawling subdivisions to ruin their farming. I don't know why that project would have been the MS family is very, you might say, bitter about it. It's something that's been done and there's no return. . . . If it had been in any other neighborhood except up against the Olmsteads it would have gone through, too, and I know it."

"I feel that since I wasn't allowed to go ahead with my project and find out it is something of a loss to Twin Falls County," Hempleman continued, "maybe a considerable loss, because it would have been a clean project. I don't see where there's anything bad about it at all. There's literally hundreds of thousands of acres and to deny me the privilege to do what I wanted on just six acres there seems not right."

Early in 1972, the Twin Falls county commissioners denied Hempleman's subdivision request. Hempleman recalled his version of the meeting with the commissioners.

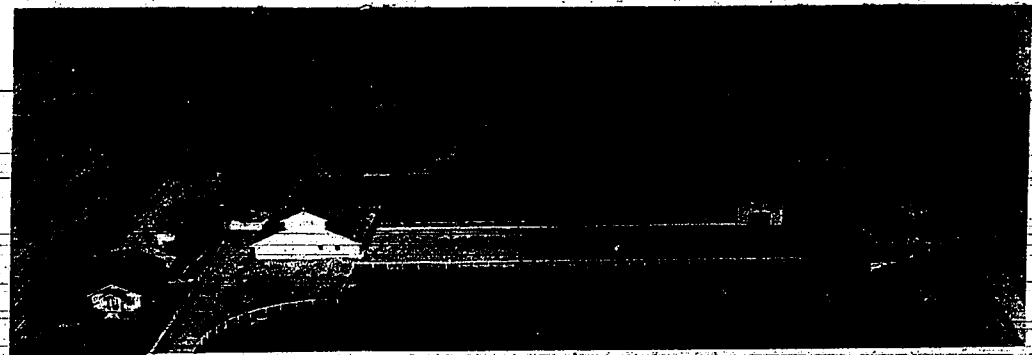
"I went in there to get my final approval from them. They told me that they hadn't made up their minds on it and to come back next week. I came back, I was all by myself. I figured they would approve it since the zoning board had approved it."

They had Mr. (Mer) Leonard as their spokesman and he said to me this. He said, 'Mr. Hempleman, it's my opinion,' he said, 'that if we give you the final approval of

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Lynn Hempleman looks back.



Hempleman's farm in 1954

# Man takes losing gamble

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...this zoning that you are going to have more trouble than you are capable of handling." He said, "therefore, to save your self this trouble, I'm going to vote my no on this project of yours."

Then Mr. J. Heber Loughmiller and Mr. Bill Chaney followed quickly with their votes of nay. I got mad. I guess they got mad; I said some things. I don't remember what I said. They said some things. Finally, they said they were busy, the situation was closed as far as they were concerned and would I please leave.

"The last thing I said is 'I'm going to take you to court but I said I guess I don't have enough money to do that.' I think it was Mr. Chaney said, 'We know that.'

The back of his project broken, the election lost, facing bankruptcy, Hempleman sold the farm he had operated for 41 years and moved to Las Vegas to go to work in the gambling chip factory.

Hempleman said he felt he had to leave Twin Falls for his "own peace of mind."

"The wife said that she just would not live here any longer the way we were treated, just the ten or the whole thing, of me being washed out completely," Hempleman

said. Hempleman loaded a rental truck with his furniture, his wife drove the family car, and they left Twin Falls.

There were no neighbors there to say goodbye. Hempleman said, "They just didn't cotton to 100 new neighbors coming into the neighborhood. They were good people except they didn't want to be disturbed. I'm sure if I went along with the development they would have found by now that it would have harmed them little."

Hempleman admitted he misses Twin Falls. "Twin Falls being my home for 61 years, I do have a little love for it," he said. However, he does not want to come back. Perhaps he will "later on," he said.

"If I would have been allowed to have gone ahead with my project, I feel like I really would have been somebody," Hempleman said. "The 'blue-body' bent into a chair. 'I think that I would have had more and more friends and had been looked up to a little more... down to Vegas I'm just one of the laboring class, and that's it.'"

"I don't want the people here to feel sorry for me," he said. "I don't. Sympathy, if you want it, you can find it in the dictionary. I believe in the passage 'vengeance is mine, sayeth the Lord.' It's best to leave it that way."



Holding \$1 million in chips

# Hempleman treated fairly, officials say

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County public officials, flamed by Lynn Hempleman for the failure of his subdivision venture, took strong exception to Hempleman's comments.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Chairman William Chaney said Hempleman was "coming on pretty strong."

Chaney said there was no collusion between the county commissioners and Tom and Ralph Olmstead. "They (the Olmsteads) are popular people in the community, but there are lots of popular people in the community," Chaney said.

"My own decision on the Hempleman subdivision," Chaney continued, "was based on the evidence I had before me at the time. It was not because somebody was a Republican or a Democrat. When you're a commissioner, you're a commissioner of all the people. It doesn't mean you choose up sides after you get in here."

Chaney said according to his recollection the commissioners did not ask Hempleman to leave their office after denying the subdivision request.

"We don't do that — but people who leave here in this office," Chaney said, "unless they have forfeited all rights of human decency so to speak as far as your dignities, and such."

Hempleman, Chaney said, was notified "in his own thinking."

"This man here is bitter," the commissioner chairman said, "he's got possibly a reason. He feels he has, anyway. I'm sorry he left with that type of feeling in his heart in regard to our community."

Tom Olmstead, chairman of the Twin Falls Canal Co. board, said there was no collusion between himself and his brother, Ralph, and the county commissioners to bar the Hempleman project.

He (Hempleman) knows better," Tom Olmstead said. "We appeared before the zoning board and appeared before the county commissioners as he did. It's not being very careful if he's saying anything more than that."

Tom Olmstead said that many a few residents besides his brother and himself objected to Hempleman's subdivision plan.

"Where were at least 60 other farmers and neighbors in this area at those meetings opposed to him," Tom Olmstead said, "and not any supporting him. He had exactly the same audience before the county commissioners' and the zoning board that we did."

"The conflict over the Hempleman subdivision is really a long story and there's a lot to it," Tom Olmstead said. "It got to be kind of a bitter struggle, which is too bad."

The strongest exception to Hempleman's comments was taken by state representative, Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, who characterized Hempleman's comments as

"slander."

"The Times-News ought to get their facts before they print double that's intended to slander or defame people in the area," Ralph Olmstead said.

The state representative who along with his brother Tom and a third brother, Neil, is a full partner in the Olmstead Cattle Co. and the family's other business ventures, said Hempleman was making statements out of bitterness.

"But there is some truth in his 'Hempleman's' statement," Ralph Olmstead said, "because it's true that I was chairman of the Twin Falls Highway District and my brother Tom was chairman of the Twin Falls Canal Company board. That much is fact. I'm proud of him for getting a couple of things right anyway."

Ralph Olmstead said he had never been a member of the Young Republicans, much less state chairman of the group. "As far as I'm concerned, if the Hempleman affair is water under the bridge," the state legislator said, "and the record is evidence that there's no collusion and everything that was done was public and legal."

Ralph Olmstead said Hempleman's statements were an "obvious attempt on his part to come at this time shortly before primary elections in which both Ralph Olmstead and commission chairman Chaney are up for reelection — and defame people against whom he is bitter. I guess if that's what he wants to do that's his privilege. . . . The facts are the facts, but it does bother me when a person can make untrue attacks and get that kind of press out of it."

The state legislator said that both he and his brother Tom, "have been dedicated public servants"

from the day that we came back from school. We have consistently and continually performed in the area of community service. That is not a matter of official record, but it is a matter of public record, and people know this."

"So, if we are to be condemned for this," Ralph Olmstead said, "let the chips fall."

# Varied backgrounds join in TF Scottish pipe band

By MARILYN ELLIOTT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' first Scottish pipe and drum band now has a name, a flag and matching kilts but only one set of bagpipes and no drums.

The Blue Locks Highlanders incorporated in June as an educational group "to further the art of piping and Scottish drumming" and traditions. First, though, members are learning to play the bagpipes themselves as only one man in the group knows how.

Robert McRill, who has been playing the bagpipes since childhood — for some 20 years — serves as de facto president of the group and teaches pipe lessons each week in the office of Dr. James Spafford, another member of the band.

Ray Crandal, secretary and treasurer of the Blue Locks Highlanders, said the whole idea was hatched "over a cup of coffee." Crandal said the idea was to McRill one day as they had a cup of coffee that he'd like to learn the bagpipes. McRill latched on to the idea which quickly expanded into a complete pipe and drum band.

The seven members, including a couple of young boys, now meet a weekly in Dr. Spafford's office where they are learning to play the bagpipes on practice chanters.

The chanters are a reed instrument similar to that of a bagpipe. The main difference is that the chanter is blown by the musician while the pipe on the bagpipes is supplied with air through the bellows, which are inflated with air by the musician.

The sound from the bagpipes is also multiplied through the use of drones (those three large pipes poking up

behind the bellows which supply tones constantly in tenor and bass).

The chanter sounds much different, but each member of the group describes the sound in a different way and the reporter failed to come up with a likely metaphor to express it adequately.

Only three beginners and experts spent much time with the chanter — first learning tonages and then learning new tunes before trying to combine the bellows with the pipe.

The most unsettling thing about watching a beginner play is the lack of coordination between blowing and playing. Unlike most reed instruments which are controlled as the individual finger and thumb the bagpipes are controlled by continuous air coming from the bellows. Though the musician blows into the bellows, he can stop for air and the music will continue to come from the pipes.

The Highlanders hope to eventually have a 20 piece band and a drum major. Following the basic principle of bagpipes for every same response held to by bagpipe bands, the band would include 1 piper, 4 snare drummers and 2 tenor drummers.

The members have been practicing for several weeks and hope to be ready to play as a group this December. By next summer, they hope to be a colorful addition to parades and celebrations throughout the valley.

Their first official celebration was held two weeks ago when they hosted a Scottish day picnic at the Fair Fairgrounds. Band members mostly wore the bright yellow kilts which they had with some help from seven

themselves. McRill also led the sewing classes and with a bit of help from a few wives and mothers, the kilts were completed.

The tartan — a specific color and pattern of wool adopted by early Scottish clans — chosen to represent the band is the Buchanan tartan "because it is easy to come by" and because that clan no longer has an established organization.

Club members designed the flag, which was kept simple to avoid creating any confusion with traditional flags, but which could bring to mind Scottish traditions.

These Scottish traditions do not come naturally to several band members. For many, Scottish heritage must be traced through several generations and for some it is more romantic than real.

There are two established pipe bands in Idaho — one in Coeur d'Alene and one in Boise. There soon may be three. But first, the Blue Locks Highlanders will have to get its bagpipes. And it does have five ordered from Scotland, one of only three places in the world where bagpipes are made.

When the bagpipes are completed and the drummers recruited and trained, the Blue Locks Highlanders would like to include Scottish dancing in its program and acquaint the local community with many other Scottish traditions. The members plan to make the picnic an annual event.

So keep your ears tuned to the wind and — if you hear the sound of the sound of a scotch night whistling in the chimney — you'll know the pipes have begun.



Robert McRill plays bagpipe

## Well-dressed Scotsman

TRADITIONAL dress uniform of the Scottish bagpiper is modeled by Scotsman Bob McRill, Twin Falls.

McRill's hat, the traditional Scottish bonnet, is called a balmoral. He wears a regulation army shirt but he made the kilt himself from the Buchanan tartan, chosen for the Blue Locks Highlanders uniforms. He plays a bagpipe that was handmade in Scotland.

The purse around his waist is called a sporran and was worn by Scotsmen to carry money and personal effects. The kilt pin was an important ornament in addition to holding the skirt closed. The knife at his side served both as a weapon and as a mess kit. Called a dirk, the knife contained a meat knife and fork. Another knife, the skeen dhub, is secured in his field hose.



Ray Crandal addresses picnickers before flag



David McRill wears kilt



# Bronze borer infests birch trees

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**kills the handsome birch.**

**CONTROL:** It's not easy, but here are some tips for preventing birch borer infestation.

1) Keep tree well watered and fed. Solutions of lindane or dieldrin should be sprayed around the first of June and again about the 10th of June - times when the adult insect is active.

Spraying will not control insects already inside the tree, but it will prevent reinfestation. Systemic applied in tree or in soil will not kill the borer.

2) For trees already infested, prune out all infested branches and, if possible, burn them. Don't use infested wood for fireplaces as it harbors the insect. Dead birch trees around the area should be cut down and disposed of, otherwise they are a reservoir for infection.

3) After pruning, the growth of the tree can be stimulated by applying a high-nitrogen fertilizer. Your lawn man can do this, or you can punch holes in the ground and pour in some liquid plant food such as 25 to 37, to build up this vigor.

**A BIG RADISH CROP:** A reader writes: "I have almost a bushel of radishes and wonder if they can be frozen." We've never had any such luck freezing radishes, but some readers may have if you have frozen radishes, will you

please write and tell us how you do it?"

**WALNUT POISONING:** Recently we mentioned that walnut trees can affect your vegetables and you got a bunch of letters asking us if such vegetables would poison human beings if eaten.

The answer is no, the chemical will not affect humans. The substance which does the harm to plants is juglone, a chemical with a jaw-breaking name - 6-hydroxy-alpha-naphthyl-quinone.

It is produced mainly in the roots, also in the hulls of black walnuts. In jungle areas where walnuts grow, rain washes juglone from the leaves into the soil, we're told.

A lot needs to be learned about walnut poisoning. As we've said, the toxicologist, wood chips and bark from the trees do not present a hazard when used as mulch. Toxins from fungi can do harm to plants in the garden.

We've been asked for a list of plants not injured by juglone. Here are a few which are not: beets, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, corn, many ferns, onions, pansies, parsley, peas, phlox, eye snap beans, tulips, wax

beans, wheat and zinnias. There are many more we don't know about.

Those harmed by juglone poisoning are - apricots, cherries, sugar beets, tomatoes, peppers and all members of the tomato family. In between there is a large group of controversial sorts.

Michigan State has prepared a list of plants which are susceptible. Fortunately, juglone does not seem to be secreted or built up in the soil. Harm comes when plants are in direct contact with a walnut root. Hope this settles the walnut problem.

**SLUG THE SNAIL!** We've had a lot of home remedies for getting rid of snails.

Here's one a reader sent for your collection: "I set a small plastic container (about a foot wide and a foot deep) in my garden, filled with three-fourths laundry bleach and one-fourth water.

"In one day alone I found about 100 snails drowned in the tub. It really works!" Please send along more tips for coping with snails.

**WAR AGAINST THE CORN BORER!** Here's a good tip for preventing voracious cars of corn.

"When the ears form on the stalk, and as soon as silk appears, take some mineral oil (the regular kind talks take for irregularity) and dip some on the silk.

## Green Thumb

# Sunday television schedule

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# Inside Religion: church discipline crumbles

By LESTER KINSOLVING

"Only persons of genuine Christian experience and character, whose character is above reproach and who are free from harmful passions that could mar their influence or compromise their witness can receive the approval of the United Methodist Church as ministers of the word of sacraments and order. . . . A bishop, minister or lay member of an annual conference shall be liable to accusation and trial upon any one or more of the following charges: immorality, crime, or other imprudent, unchristian, or unministerial conduct."

Sections 306 and 1521, United Methodist Book of Discipline, 1972.

UNITED METHODIST? BOOK OF WHAT?

DISCIPLINE?

Ho, Ho. Anyone still laboring under the delusion that there is any discipline left in the national structure of the nation's third largest (10 million) denomination, need only to visit San Francisco.

Over on Old St. Street near the Tenderloin section of this beautiful city is the Glide Memorial Methodist Church, a large structure whose builder, the late Lizzie Glide, was an evangelist and widow of an oil man. Mrs. Glide built the church and left it healthily endowed in order that it be a center for Christian ecumenism.

But what Glide has become should be of note to anyone who is inclined to expect that the Methodists' Church is a

trustworthy beneficiary of memorial gifts, despite its Book of Discipline and its system of powerful bishops who can assign or remove all clergy.

Glide has for some years been in the hands of the Rev. A. Cecil Williams, a generally screeching, pseudo-sacerdotal clown with an absolutely insatiable lust for publicity, together with an uncanny ability to sniff the self-promotional possibilities in new and more spectacular outrages.

Having gotten his beaming and hirsute face on national

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## Daytime Television schedules

Morning	8:30	6n-Lucy Show	Turns - Serial	Marriage
5:30	2b,5-Gambit - Game	9:55	4s1,6n-Let's Make a Deal	2b,3,5-Match Game
6:00	4s1-News	9:55 CBS News	12:00-Afternoon	4s1,6n,11-One Life To Live
6:11-CBS News	6n-Not For Women Only	2s1,7b,8-Jackpot-Game	12:00-Afternoon	2:00
8:15	4s1-Entertainment with Shelley Thomas	2b,2,5-The Young and the Restless	2s1,7b,8-Days of Our Lives	2s1-Merv Griffin
2s1-Worlds of Abraham Kuplan	4s1-Jobs Today	4s1,6n,11-Password Game	2b,5-Tattletales	7b,8,11-Somerset
4s1-Guideposts	4s1-There's A Doctor in the House	2s1,7b,8-Celebrity Sweepstakes	4s1,6n,11-Newlywed Game	8-Pyramid
6:30	4s1-Viewer's Digest	2b,3,5-Search for Tomorrow	2s1,7b,8-Doctors	5-Movie - Western
6:45	2b,3-Wizard of Odds	4s1,6n,11-Split Second	2b,3,11-Edge of Night	2:30
7:00	2b,3-Now You See It, Game	2s1-Carolyne Durkin	4s1,6n-Girl in My Life	2:30
2s1,7b,8-Today	4s1-4 Love Lucy	7b,8-News	2s1,7b,8-Another World	6n-Brady Bunch
2b-CBS News	5n-Romper Room	11:00	2s1,7b,8-How To Survive a	6n-Tell the Truth
3,11-Capitan Kungaroo	6n-Gossiping Gourmet	2s1,7b,8-Jopardy - 148	4s1,6n,11-All MY Children	
7:30	7b,11-Dinah Shore	4s1,6n,11-All MY Children	2s1-Jack Lallane	
5-Teletales Game	9:30	2s1,7b,8,11-Hollywood Squares	5-Edge of Night	
6n-Tennessee Tuxedo	2s1,7b,8,11-Hollywood Squares	2b,3,5-Love of Life	11:30	
8:00	2b,5-Joker's Wild	4s1-Brady Bunch	2b,7,8-Three in a Match	
2b,5-Joker's Wild	3-CBS News		2b,3,5,11-AS the World	
6n-New Zoo Revue	11-Today			

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### Monday TV schedule

Monday, July 29	7:30	7b-Ozzie & Harriet	8:00	8-UFO
Unchannel 11 at 7p.m.	8:00	7b-Hogan's Heroes	8:30	Comedy
Movies: "Hello Down There", "Tony Randall and Janet Leigh - Laugh Stars in this fun farce about a family testing a home built underwater."	8:30	2s1,7b,8,11-AS the World	10:00	2s1,2b,3,5,7b,8,11-News
4b,13 Legacy	8:30	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime	10:00	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime
Evening	8:30	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime	10:00	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime
2s1,6n-News	8:30	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime	10:00	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime
2b,3,4s1-Truth or Consequences	8:30	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime	10:00	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime
7b,8-Baseball World of Legends	8:30	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime	10:00	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime
11-Bookies Crime Drama	8:30	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime	10:00	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime
6n-News	8:30	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime	10:00	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime
2s1-Baseball - James in Progress	8:30	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime	10:00	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime
2b,3-Playboy Squad Crime Drama	8:30	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime	10:00	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime
11-Mining Deal	8:30	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime	10:00	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime
4s1-To Tell the Truth	8:30	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime	10:00	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime
6n-News	8:30	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime	10:00	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime
7:00	8:30	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime	10:00	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime
2b,3,5-Here's Lucy	8:30	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime	10:00	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime
6n-Bookies Crime Drama	8:30	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime	10:00	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime
3b,13-Taking Better Pictures	8:30	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime	10:00	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime
6n-Star Trek	8:30	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime	10:00	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime
7b-Seven Scene	8:30	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime	10:00	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime
11-Movie - Comedy "Hello - Down There" (1969) This fun farce stars Tony Randall and Janet Leigh. The setting for this farce is an underwater house built underwater.	8:30	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime	10:00	4s1-Mod Squad - Crime

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# Tuesday television schedules

**Tuesday, July 30**  
On channel 20 at 10:45 a. p. — **Movie:** — "Poetry Poison," a 1968 thriller starring Anthony Perkins as a psychopath with murder and mayhem as the outcome. Tuesday Weld and Beverly Garland play assisting roles.  
**Evening**  
6:00 — News  
20, 3, 48 — **Truth Or Consequences**  
40, 78, 13 — **Sesame Street**  
70 — **To Tell The Truth**  
4 — **Hogan's Heroes**  
Comedy  
11 — **Happy Days**  
Comedy  
6:15

60 — ABC News  
6:30  
28 — **Sale of the Century**  
20 — **Felony Squad**  
Crime Drama  
3 — **Hawaii Five-O**  
48 — **To Tell The Truth**  
5, 70 — **Hollywood Squares**  
11 — **Movie** — **Comedy**  
Western  
"The Gun and the Pulpit" a 1974 TV movie filmed in Arizona. Marjoe Gortner stars as a gunslinger who turns preacher to avoid prosecution.  
6:45  
60 — **News**  
7:00  
28, 70, 8 — **Adam-12**  
Crime Drama

20, 5 — **Maudie**  
Maude's grandson, Phillip upsets the Findley household with his offensive behavior.  
48 — **Happy Days**  
Comedy  
40, 13 — **Movie** — **Drama**  
"King and Country" (English: 1964) A World War I epic about a young soldier and his court martial. A very well cast and directed movie.  
60 — **Star Trek** — **Adventure**  
78 — **Let's Talk**  
Different methods of word work are demonstrated.  
7:30  
28, 13 — **Family and**

**Company** — **Crime Drama**  
20, 3, 5 — **Pilot Film**  
Comedy  
"Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers," a low-key comedy that has the gentle humor of its star. A half-hour series will begin this fall, taken from this pilot.  
48 — **Movie** — **Comedy**  
Western  
"The Gun and the Pulpit" (1974) This pilot film stars Marjoe Gortner as a gunslinger turned preacher to avoid a posse.  
78 — **Let's Talk**  
Women  
6:00  
20, 3, 5 — **Pilot Film**  
Comedy  
"Dimitrios, Dr. M. S. A."

fun farce concerning a Manhattan family that move from the city to a suburban home in Los Angeles. Joseph Mascolo, Rita Morosini.  
60 — **Happy Days**  
Comedy  
78 — **Man Builds. Man Destroys** — **Report**  
11 — **Marcus Welby, M.D.**  
8:30  
20, 3, 5 — **Pilot Film**  
Comedy  
"The Fess Parker Show" Fess takes the part of a father with three active motherless girls.  
40, 42 — **Idaho Drama**  
Campaign platform are presented by the Cam detests.  
10:30  
28, 70, 8, 11 — **Johnny Carson**  
News/Mon. Tues. to Sat. TV

60 — **Movie** — **Comedy**  
Western  
"The Gun and the Pulpit."  
Marjoe Gortner plays the part of a gunslinger turned preacher to avoid a posse.  
78 — **Eye to Eye** — **Art**  
9:00  
40, 78, 8 — **Police Story**  
Drama  
60 — **Happy Days**  
Comedy  
48 — **Marcus Welby, M.D.**  
3 — **40 Minutes**  
5 — **Hawaii Five-O**  
11 — **What's the Big Idea?**  
Discussion  
11 — **Emergency** — **Drama**  
9:30  
20 — **M-A-S-H**  
11 — **Comedy**  
28, 20, 3, 5, 70, 13, 11 — **News**  
10:30  
28, 70, 8, 11 — **Johnny Carson**  
News/Mon. Tues. to Sat. TV

# Wednesday television schedule

**Wednesday, July 31**  
On channels 28, 70, 8, at 9 p.m. — **Movie:** — "The Double Man" (1951) A film dramatized, filmed in the United States and England. He portrays a CIA agent who doesn't think his son's killing death is accidental.  
**Evening**  
6:00  
28, 4, 60 — **News**  
3, 3, 48 — **Truth Or Consequences**  
40, 78, 13 — **Sesame Street**  
70 — **To Tell The Truth**  
4 — **Hogan's Heroes**  
Comedy  
11 — **Untamed World**  
5 — **15-15**  
60 — **News**  
6:30  
28 — **Police Surgeon**

20 — **Felony Squad**  
Crime Drama  
3 — **Maudie**  
48 — **To Tell The Truth**  
5, 70, 8 — **The New Price Is Right**  
11 — **Movie** — **Drama**  
"The Last Angry Man" is the story of a doctor, from Brooklyn who continually contends with his patients' fights lives. This is a pilot for proposed series.  
6:45  
60 — **News**  
7:00  
28, 70, 4 — **Class** — **Crime Drama**  
20 — **Bonanza** — **Western**  
48 — **The Cowboys**  
Western  
4 — **Canon** — **Crime Drama**  
70, 13 — **Man Builds. Man**

**Destroys** — **Report**  
5 — **Movie** — **Drama**  
"Trial" (1955) The focus is on the trial of a Mexican boy, for murder. Glenn Ford, Dorothy McGehee, Arthur Kennedy, John Hodiak and Rafael Campos are the cast.  
60 — **Star Trek** — **Adventure**  
60 — **Doody's McGehee**  
78 — **Special of the Week**  
7:30  
48 — **Movie** — **Drama**  
"The Last Angry Man" is the story of a Brooklyn doctor who gets involved in his patient's five. Pat Hingle.  
40, 13 — **Eye to Eye** — **Art**  
78 — **Electric Company** — **Children**  
8:00  
28, 70, 8 — **Movie**

**Mystery**  
"The Double Man" (English: 1967) Yul Bruner plays a CIA agent who is involved in a variety.  
9:00  
20 — **Topic** — **Crime Drama**  
48 — **Doc Elliot** — **Drama**  
40, 78 — **Hollywood Squares**  
11 — **Movie** — **Western**  
"A Distant Trumpet" (1964) Cavalry, Indians and love are featured in this film starring Yul Bruner, Suzanne Pleshette and Diane McBain.  
40, 78, 13 — **Zoetrope** — **Children**  
60 — **The Cowboys** — **Western**  
11 — **Eye to Eye** — **Art**  
6:30  
40, 78, 48 — **Jeopardy!**  
Comedy  
60 — **Movie** — **Drama**  
"The Last Angry Man."

1967 TV Movie starring Pat Hingle as a doctor from Brooklyn who gets involved with his patients' lives.  
9:00  
20 — **Topic** — **Crime Drama**  
48 — **Doc Elliot** — **Drama**  
40, 78 — **Hollywood Squares**  
11 — **Movie** — **Western**  
"A Distant Trumpet" (1964) Cavalry, Indians and love are featured in this film starring Yul Bruner, Suzanne Pleshette and Diane McBain.  
40, 78, 13 — **Zoetrope** — **Children**  
60 — **The Cowboys** — **Western**  
11 — **Eye to Eye** — **Art**  
6:30  
40, 78, 48 — **Jeopardy!**  
Comedy  
60 — **Movie** — **Drama**  
"The Last Angry Man."

78 — **The Sussman** — **Music**  
10:30  
28, 70, 8, 11 — **Johnny Carson**  
Comedy  
Guests: Iron Gazdar, Rudy Rich and Juan Rivers.  
10:35  
20 — **Movie** — **Adventure**  
"1960" A treasure hunt in Macao and Hong Kong is the setting for this adventure yarn. Hubert Scharf, Elizabeth Taylor, Nancy Stryker.  
10:40  
3 — **Public News** — **Conference**  
28 — **Mississippi**  
11:00  
48 — **News**  
60 — **Wide World Special**  
"Ninth Annual Country Music Awards Show" Roger Miller is the host.  
11:40  
5 — **Elizabeth II**

**Thursday, August 1**  
On Channel 28 at 8 p.m. — **Movie:** — "The Five Pennies" (1959) This is the story of Bert Nichols, famous jazz player of the Twenties, portrayed by Danny Kay. A heart-warming story with an excellent supporting cast.  
**Evening**  
6:00  
28, 5, 60 — **News**  
20 — **Truth Or Consequences**  
40, 78, 13 — **Sesame Street**  
70 — **To Tell The Truth**  
4 — **Hogan's Heroes**  
Comedy  
11 — **Temperatures Rising** — **Comedy**  
6:15  
60 — **News**  
6:30  
28 — **Untamed World**  
48 — **Felony Squad**  
Crime Drama  
3 — **Dragnet**  
48 — **To Tell The Truth**  
5, 70, 8 — **Hollywood Squares**  
11 — **Felchouse** — **Drama**  
6:45  
60 — **News**  
7:00  
28, 170, 8 — **Mac Davis**  
Variety  
Guests: Helen Reddy, Dick Shawn, Jimmie Walker and Comedian Fred Smoot.  
20, 3 — **Movie** — **Drama**  
11 — **Streets of San**  
28, 70, 8 — **Times-News**, Twin Falls, Idaho (Sunday, July 28, 1974)

"A Streetcar Named Desire," a Tennessee Williams' great, classic story starring Marlon Brando and Vivian Leigh. An intense study of character set in the slums of New Orleans' French quarter.  
48 — **Temperatures Rising** — **Comedy**  
11 — **Food For Later**  
How to save on food.  
48 — **The Waltons** — **Drama**  
20 — **WFL Football**  
Southern California Sun vs. the Southern at Memphis.  
78 — **Black Symposium**  
48 — **7:30**  
48 — **Felchouse** — **Drama**  
20, 13 — **Idaho Outdoors**  
28 — **Electric Company** — **Children**  
8:00  
28 — **Movie** — **Music**  
"The Five Pennies" (1959) Danny Kay portrays the story of Bert Nichols in a very heart-warming story.  
48 — **Kung Fu** — **Drama**  
40, 78, 13 — **Evening at Pops** — **Music**  
5 — **Movie** — **Drama**  
"A Streetcar Named Desire," a Tennessee Williams' classic starring Marlon Brando and Vivian Leigh.  
70, 8 — **Inside**  
11 — **Streets of San**  
28, 70, 8 — **Times-News**, Twin Falls, Idaho (Sunday, July 28, 1974)

**Francisco** — **Crime Drama**  
11:10  
3 — **Sports Scene** — **Mel**  
Richardson  
5 — **Mississippi**  
11:30  
48 — **Wide World Special**  
"Geraldine Rivera," Good Night America" TBA  
78 — **Special Edition**  
41 — **Mary Tyler Moore**  
20 — **Crime Drama**  
20 — **Manhunt** — **Crime Drama**  
3 — **Hudson's Brothers**  
Variety  
11 — **M-A-S-H**  
10:00  
28, 70, 13 — **News**  
48 — **Mod Squad** — **Crime Drama**  
20 — **Streets of San Francisco**  
78 — **Journey to Japan**  
Documentary  
10:30  
28, 70, 8, 11 — **Johnny Carson**  
20, 3 — **News**  
11:00  
48 — **News**  
60 — **Wide World Special**  
"Geraldine Rivera," Good Night America" TBA  
11:05  
20 — **Movie** — **Drama**  
"Summer of '67" A youth collection to service in the Vietnam war is the theme for this epic.

20, 3 — **Sports Scene** — **Mel**  
Richardson  
5 — **Mississippi**  
11:30  
48 — **Wide World Special**  
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Variety  
11 — **M-A-S-H**  
10:00  
28, 70, 13 — **News**  
48 — **Mod Squad** — **Crime Drama**  
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Documentary  
10:30  
28, 70, 8, 11 — **Johnny Carson**  
20, 3 — **News**  
11:00  
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Richardson  
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Variety  
11 — **M-A-S-H**  
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28, 70, 13 — **News**  
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20, 3 — **News**  
11:00  
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60 — **Wide World Special**  
"Geraldine Rivera," Good Night America" TBA  
11:05  
20 — **Movie** — **Drama**  
"Summer of '67" A youth collection to service in the Vietnam war is the theme for this epic.

"Typhoon" (1940) A beautiful setting in the South Seas for the romantic story starring Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston.  
28, 70 — **Tamorrow**  
Discussion  
12:10  
5 — **Suspense Theatre** — **Drama**  
"The story of an American POW in Nazi-occupied France who plans his escape. Susan McNally, Terry Saville."  
12:10  
60 — **Police Surgeon**  
11 — **Old Code**  
6:00  
28, 70, 8 — **Movie** — **Adventure**  
"Kaldosecopic" (English: 1966) Warren Beatty and Susannah York team up in this light-hearted flick. The epic to win at the European casino and she is out to win.  
78, 13 — **Washington Review**  
60 — **Six Million Dollar Man** — **Crime Drama**  
11 — **Toma** — **Crime Drama**  
40, 78, 13 — **Wall Street Week**  
20 — **Hawaii Five-O**  
3, 5 — **Manhunt** — **Crime Drama**  
48 — **Toma** — **Crime Drama**  
40, 78, 13 — **Masterpiece Theatre**  
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# Thursday television schedule

## Friday TV schedule

**Friday, August 2**  
On channel 20 at 8:30 p.m. — **Movie:** — "House of Love" Vincent Price stars in this Edgar Allan Poe classic. A 1960 supernatural thriller directed by Roger Corman.  
**Evening**  
6:00  
20, 3, 48 — **Truth Or Consequences**  
40, 78, 13 — **Sesame Street**  
70 — **To Tell The Truth**  
4 — **Hogan's Heroes**  
Comedy  
11 — **Six Million Dollar Man** — **Crime Drama**  
6:15  
60 — **News**  
6:30  
28 — **Sale of the Century**  
20 — **Felony Squad** — **Crime Drama**  
3 — **Good Times** — **Comedy**  
48 — **To Tell The Truth**  
5 — **New Treasure Hunt**  
78 — **Let's Make a Deal**  
Game  
8 — **Brian Keith** — **Comedy**

20, 3, 48 — **Truth Or Consequences**  
40, 78, 13 — **Sesame Street**  
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78 — **Let's Make a Deal**  
Game  
8 — **Brian Keith** — **Comedy**

60 — **News**  
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28, 70, 8 — **Sanford and Son**  
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 The Edwardians: Conan Doyle  
 Hawaii Five-O  
 9:30  
 Odd Couple  
 10:00  
 2d, 3d, 4, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News  
 11 - Mod Squad - Crime drama

4:15, 13 - Movie - Drama  
 "Svenhult" (English: 1954)  
 Donald Wolfelt plays Svenhult and uses his powers to make a girl a famous singer  
 6n - Torso - Crime Drama  
 7l - Vacation West  
 10:30  
 2st, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson  
 Joey Bishop is guest host

10:35  
 2b - Movie - Thriller  
 "House of Usher" (1960)  
 Vincent Price  
 10:40  
 3 - Movie - Comedy  
 "Go West, Young Man" (1936) A Mae West vehicle in which she plays a famous actress visiting a small town

5 - Mission Impossible  
 11:00  
 4st - News  
 6n - Wide World in Concert  
 11:25  
 4st - Movie - Mystery  
 "Hand of the Assassin" (Spanish: 1965) An old hotel and stormbound travelers are plagued by an unknown killer.

11:40  
 5 - Movie - Comedy  
 "Wives and Lovers" (1963)  
 VanJohnson and Janet Leigh  
 12:00  
 2st, 7b, 8 - Midnight Special - Music  
 12:45  
 4st - Movie - FBA  
 The Public Broadcasting Service has received a \$4 million funding by the

National Endowment for the Humanities for a 13-week dramatization, "The Adams Chronicles," to be telecast during the 1975-76 season. The series traces 150 years of American history, to 1900, through the famous Adams family that contributed two presidents and other public servants to the country.  
 Jack Gaver

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# The Gossip Column

By ROBIN

**ADAMS SLOAN**  
**Q:** What's Robert Mitchum really like? I hear he's a bum and was fired from his latest job. — S. J., Toronto, Can.

**A:** The 57-year-old actor is an independent, sensitive loner, but definitely not a bum. He is intelligent with a photographic memory; he simply looks at pages of a script and knows them letter-perfect. ("This makes him a top player and looker.") After 150 films, spanning 30 years, Mitchum is still married to his wife of 33 years, Dorothy. Everybody knew that when Mitchum went to work once again for the terrible-tempered Otto Preminger, those probably would be trouble. "There was and, as you saw, he was fired from it." — R. B.

**Q:** How is Liza Minnelli doing on paying off her mother's debts? — W. P., Indianapolis, Ind.

**A:** Thanks to lots of extra hard work, the debts of the late Judy Garland have all been paid in full. — R. B.

**Q:** How Bobby Fischer doesn't want to be the world's champion chessman anymore, who will take his place? — P. E., Los Angeles, Calif.

**A:** Don't worry, there's someone just as offbeat and temperamental as Fischer warming up the bullpen. He is 16-year-old Henrique

interview with Bob Evans, the ex-husband of Ali McGraw. In it Evans says he left Ali alone with Steve McQueen too much and this broke up their marriage. But if they had a healthy



**ROBERT MITCHUM**

... just looks lazy

marriage, would it have broken up for any reason? — E. P., New Orleans, La.

**A:** There is evidence that Evans was pretty dissatisfied with her marriage to the young Paramount executive even before she went to film "The Godfather" with McQueen. It is said that Evans was unhappy with Bob's attending preoccupation with other women. But it can't also be said that Ali had such reptilian about-acting with McQueen because she had a premonition she'd be terribly attracted to him. That she didn't make the film which ended her marriage to Evans.

**Q:** Does Teddy Kennedy show any reaction to the

assassination, he once said he felt he was going to be shot. But lately, he takes a more philosophical attitude. "Whoever will be killed" — R. B.

**Q:** When is Evel Knievel

going to jump his motorcycle across the Grand Canyon? I keep hearing about this. — B. N., Cedarhurst, N. Y.

**A:** He isn't, because the Secretary of Interior would not give him permission for such a dangerous stunt. But Evel has received an advance of \$100,000 from the federal government. He is expected to make the jump at 5:50. Evel says he is retiring to the mountains to work on the Apollo space program, puts the chance of success for this jump at 50-50.

**Q:** I read in a weekly paper that Lucille Ball and Vivian Vance do not get along. Do you believe this is true? — E. T., Boston, Mass.

**A:** Yes, we agree with our rival reporter Tom Holt, who printed the item you refer to. Vivian Vance is happily married to a publishing executive and lives in New York and Connecticut. When she talks about the old TV days, there is no question that not everybody loves Lucy.

**Q:** That manage a trio that actress Charlotte Rampling had with her husband and another man always intrigued me. Are they still a happy threesome? — E. D., Reno, Nev.

**A:** The trio has broken up and regrouped. Charlotte, her husband, manager Brian Southcombe and their son, Barnaby, are together. At present they're in Venice where Charlotte is doing a movie. Rampling is on her own. **STORY OF THE WEEK:** A well-known writer has been doing research on call girls and apparently the ladies are up to arms against David Irving. They're in information on her business is all wrong. The girls say he has wildly overestimated their incomes and, worse, their beauty bills, which

Dr. Heuben claims is one of their biggest expenses. All the ladies explained that they used mirror sheets which were done in the building, washing machines either by themselves or the cleaning lady.

**Q:** I love the book "The Godfather" and wonder if Mario Puzo is going to do another one? — C. C., Quincy, Ill.

**A:** Puzo is recovering from a mild heart attack. He is now concentrating on screenplays, including a sequel to "The Godfather." But he does have another book near completion — this one on Las Vegas. A third — good — greater himself. Puzo might be taking a lot about that gaming town. Puzo is also the author of "The Godfather: Part II" and "The Confessions," published last year concerning the story of how the film was made.

**Q:** Has David Frost



**VIVIAN AND LUCILLE**  
 ... she didn't love Lucy

retired from the dating game? It was kind of a chuckle to read about him and all those glamorous girls who dumped him practically at the altar. — A. A., Springfield, Mo.

**A:** Mr. Frost is "Mr. Cool" with the ladies and when he loses one he just gets another. The latest? She's top British model Hayette Adolphe who takes off her clothes at the flick of a switch and has posed for more tasteful mags than any other model in the world.

**Q:** Will the Kennedy children, John and Caroline, get any of Aristotle Onassis' money in the event of his death? — M. N., Tenafly, N. J.

**A:** John and Caroline have the \$10 million from a \$100 million trust established by their late grandfather, the late Joseph Kennedy. But recently their stepfather disavowed his trust to include his wife's offspring. The trust conservatively estimated at \$250 million "will" go to John and Caroline. Onassis' next daughter, Christina, but also now for John and Caroline. Onassis changed it after the death of his son, Alexander.



**CAROLINE KENNEDY**  
 ... inheritance increasing

**IT LASTED 11 MONTHS:** Diana Hogg, lately of US TV (that show sunk in the channels and tanks from "The Avengers," and her tempestuous Israeli artist husband, Merrichee Gilson—have separated. At the time they married Diana said, "Oh well, I'll give it a year," after hubby threw their luggage out a hotel window. She blames the failure on "my bloody

**Q:** How many women now work in network news besides Barbara Walters?

**A:** C. R., Vancouver, B. C.

**A:** As of now there are 12 women assigned by the three major networks as correspondents. There are 128 male counterparts at ABC, CBS, and NBC. In spite of network executive attitudes—that audiences take men more seriously, a survey at the Univ. of Wisconsin showed only about one-fifth of those polled said they'd believe a news report more if it came from a man.

**Q:** You used to see that great black model Naomi Sims on the cover of every magazine but now she seems to have disappeared. What has happened to her? — L. D., Los Angeles, Calif.

**A:** Naomi has retired from modeling but has never been busier. She started a wig business and plans to put out a line of cosmetics. In addition, she's hard at work on a health and beauty book.

**Q:** Do you think that Henry Fonda's current tour with the Claretta Darrow play is his farewell appearance and that he will retire soon? — E. C., New York, N. Y.

**A:** Not a chance. Henry has been in great shape since he was fitted with a Pacemaker to regulate his heartbeats. He plans to continue touring with the play in a TV film on it and then do a movie in Paris. In addition he wants to bring "Darrow" to London next year. For a few months he does that sound like a man making a farewell appearance?



**NANCY KISSINGER**  
 ... has no wedding ring

**SHE GAVE IT A YEAR**



**BOBBY FISCHER**  
 ... champ being replaced

Meeking of Brazil, the youngest international grand master in the world. Making over \$10,000 a year from chess, and has been taken out of school so he can represent his country full time on the chess circuit. The champ is not an average classmate. Brazilian officials have hired a judo coach to toughen him up.

**FOR THE RECORD:** Barbara Walters tells us that she has been married twice, but only once was reported. She is currently separated from her second husband—producer Lee Brubaker.

dangerous position he's in (target for killers) or the dangers he's passed through? — H. P., Providence, R. I.

**A:** A recent observer of the Senator says the perils of past and future have no visible effect on Teddy's public performance. But "there are times when minor anxieties come to the surface." The Senator abruptly halts all conversation in a plane taking off, to watch the ground fall away. He is seen from an airplane passenger; he's apt to turn all the way around to talk to those in the back seat. If he is avoiding looking at a certain area, he is a

# Inside Religion: church discipline crumbles

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TV repeatedly. (Among other reasons in acting as a middleman for the Symbionese Liberation Army and before that as one of Communist Angela Davis' two 121 Christian chaplains.) The Rev. A. Cecil has now outdone himself, by using his Methodist Church to host a convention of churches.

Moreover, the Families organization was given \$5,000 in Glide money to assist in their campaign to reform vice laws.

The Rev. A. Cecil has not (as yet) announced any plans to turn Mrs. Glide's Memorial Church into the nation's first Methodist brothel, which may impress his guest troops as somewhat square.

Not only that but the passing up of a glorious financial

bonanza, which might replace some of the Glide funds so massively expanded — on such worthy and deserving projects as a photography museum. After all there are those who mention the alleged prostitution of Mary Magdalene (which Biblical scholars question) as well as the willingness of Jesus Christ to talk with harlots (although to tell them "Go and sin no more.")

Perhaps, however, the real reason that the Rev. A. Cecil has not already attracted national headlines — as the Methodist Church's first ordained pimp — is because right next door to Glide Church is the office of Methodist Bishop R. Marvin Stuart.

Shortly after Bishop Stuart first arrived in San Francisco three years ago, there was a discreet inquiry about all those illustrations of fornication which covered the

walls of a good portion of the Glide crypt — along with piles of soiled bedsheet as each weekend, which indicated what might be termed an impressive amount of erotic endeavor.

Bishop Stuart inspected the premises, discovered the evidence, gave orders — and subsequently accepted the resignation of Glide Foundation's director, the Rev. Lewis Durham.

The Rev. A. Cecil, however, is something else again. For unlike Durham, Williams is not white, but a militant black who is ready at all times to cry "racism" at any critic. This apparently pays off. For as of one week after the Methodist Whores' Convention, Methodist Bishop Stuart was still silent.

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## Saturday television schedule

8 — Viewpoint Special	8 — NBC News Special	8 — Comedy Classics	8 — The Ghost of Buzz Stevens
7:51 — Electric Company	28 — NBC News Special	28 — Comedy Classics	7:51 — Special of the Week
7:57 — Addams Family	31 — "A Million Miles" Gary Cooper, George Raft, Charles Tugdale	31 — Thrillseekers	25 — Gunsmoke
8 — News	43 — Thrillseekers	35 — Kojak	43 — Owen Marshall
20 — 70, 8, 11 — Major League Baseball	61 — Star Trek and Cheers	40 — Jago	40 — Jago
20 — Hair-Brained Bunch	5, 7, 10 — Hee Haw	40 — Idaho Outdoors	60 — Kung Fu
43 — Victory	5 — Today's Health	60 — Kung Fu	11 — The Waltons
6 — Super Friends	7 — Zoom	6 — Hogan's Heroes	4 — 9:30
7 — Zoom	2, 3 — Sabrina — Cartoon	11 — Lawrence Welk	4, 7, 28, 13 — Hollywood Television Theatre: "The Typists"
2, 3 — Sabrina — Cartoon	4 — The Other Side of the Coin	3 — Hee Haw	10:00
3 — Garner Ted Armstrong	7 — Electric Company	4 — Old Comp	28, 29, 3, 4, 5, 7, 7, 11 — News
7 — Electric Company	4 — News	4 — The Wilby World of Jonathan Winters	6 — World Wide Wrestling
4 — News	2 — Cartoon Carnival	8 — Bobby Goldsboro	7 — 10:15
2 — Cartoon Carnival	3 — Bailey's Comets	8 — Evening	2 — Movie
3 — Bailey's Comets	5 — World Football League	2 — Department 5	11 — "The Story of Ruth" Stuart Whitman, Tom Tryon, Vivien Lindors
5 — World Football League	5 — Southern California vs Memphis	4, 13 — Carrasolendas	4 — News
5 — Southern California vs Memphis	4 — Movie	5 — Your Hit Parade	7 — It Takes a Thief
4 — Movie	6 — Movie — Adventure	6 — Starring Koly Garrett, Sheralee and Chuck Woolery	28 — Ironside
6 — Movie — Adventure	6 — Movies — "Plagues of Tropicat"	6, 11 — The Partridge Family	28 — "Close to the Heart" Elizabeth Ashley is a guest star
6 — Movies — "Plagues of Tropicat"	20 — Movie	11 — Morning Becomes Electric: An economy	4 — Blackwell's People
20 — Movie	3 — "The Visit" Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn	4 — How the Family lives by candlelight and	8 — Good Ole Nashville
3 — "The Visit" Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn	3 — Amazing Chan	4 — Joviality around the fireplace.	10:40
3 — Amazing Chan	4 — The Avengers	4, 7, 8 — Lawrence Welk	5 — Barnaby Jones
4 — The Avengers	7 — Mister Rogers	6:30	5 — The Platinum Connection
7 — Mister Rogers	6 — Fishin' Hole	2 — Good Times	3 — Movie
6 — Fishin' Hole	2 — Catchin' Bowling	3 — The Waltons	3 — Movie
2 — Catchin' Bowling	2 — Let's Travel	6, 11 — Movie — Suspense	3 — "The Learning Tree" Kyle Johnson, Estelle Evans
2 — Let's Travel	3 — Small World	6 — "Death Squad" Robert Forster, Claude Akins	11 — Good Ole Nashville
3 — Small World	4, 6 — ABC Wide World of Sports	4, 13 — Evening at Pops "Peggy Lee"	11:00
4, 6 — ABC Wide World of Sports	7 — NFL Action '74	5 — Bicentennial Minutes	4 — ABC Wide World of Entertainment
7 — NFL Action '74	8 — Movie	7:00	6 — Shuster Cinema
8 — Movie	2 — Across the Seven Seas	2, 7, 8 — NBC Double Feature Movies	TBA — 41:05
2 — Across the Seven Seas	3 — "Bag Through the Everglades"	8 — "Honey, Toronto" Richard Crenna	8 — Rock Concert
3 — "Bag Through the Everglades"	3 — Four Winds to Adventure	8 — "Girl On the Late, Late Show" Don Murray	7 — Rock Concert
3 — Four Winds to Adventure	2 — Death Valley Days	8 — "The Partridge Family"	11 — Movie — TBA
2 — Death Valley Days	1 — Leprechaun of Lust Chance Gulch	2, 5 — Mary Tyler Moore	2 — Movie — Drama
1 — Leprechaun of Lust Chance Gulch	7 — Fun 'N' Pathways	Mary talks Lou Grant into dating friend and the newsroom. Rang are wondering about the outcome.	7 — "The Fonz and the Renegade" Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald
7 — Fun 'N' Pathways	2 — Annual World "Rattle of Death"	4, 13 — Special of the Week "Particular Man"	11 — Shogun
2 — Annual World "Rattle of Death"	2 — Untamed World	4 — Movie — Suspense	5 — Movie — Western
2 — Untamed World	5 — Lassie	2, 3, 5 — Barnaby Jones	4 — "Four for Texas" Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin
5 — Lassie	3 — Kid 30 Minutes	6, 11 — Owen Marshall	4 — Rock Concert
3 — Kid 30 Minutes	7 — Jimmy Dean Show	4, 13 — Special of the Week "Particular Man"	2 — Morning Headlines
7 — Jimmy Dean Show	2, 3, 4, 5, 11 — Children's Film Festival '74	11 — Shogun	11 — Shogun
2, 3, 4, 5, 11 — Children's Film Festival '74	2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11 — News	5 — Movie — Western	5 — Movie — Western
2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11 — News	4 — Bicycle Track Championships	4 — "Four for Texas" Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin	4 — "Four for Texas" Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin
4 — Bicycle Track Championships	4 — Rock Concert	4 — Rock Concert	4 — Rock Concert
4 — Rock Concert	2 — Morning Headlines	2 — Morning Headlines	2 — Morning Headlines
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