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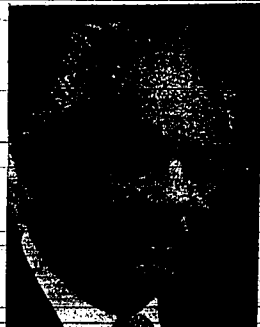
## today in brief

# Rocky cleared of 'Gate link

**Long piles up big primary lead**  
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, easily defeated two opponents in Saturday's Democratic primary.  
Long is thus assured of keeping the seat he has held since 1948 because he has no Republican opposition in the November general election.  
The Senate race was the only statewide election, but voters in seven of Louisiana's eight congressional districts chose party nominees. All seven incumbents won, two without opposition.



**Mundt dies**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., died Friday in a Georgetown hospital at the age of 74.  
Mundt was elected to Congress in 1952 and moved to the Senate in 1958 after rising to prominence as acting chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. He suffered a stroke in December, 1969, and more than two years later was stripped of his Senate seniority and committee assignments.



LEON JAWORSKI gives Rocky nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford not only still considers Nelson A. Rockefeller a vice presidential possibility but believes there was a deliberate attempt to discredit the former New York governor with anonymous allegations, the White House said Saturday.  
Presidential Press Secretary Jerry TerHorst reported Ford's position and the possible involvement of an extremist organization after announcing that the office of Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski had concluded from an investigation there was no truth to allegations that Rockefeller had provided money to help disrupt the 1972 Democratic National Convention.  
"President Ford has advised me that former Gov. Rockefeller has been and remains under consideration for the vice presidential nomination," TerHorst said.  
The allegations came last Sunday from an anonymous informer who claimed that evidence documenting Rockefeller's involvement in the 1972 "dirty tricks" was contained in missing records which once were in the custody of convicted Watergate conspirator G. Howard Hunt.  
The informer was said to have told Philip Buchen, former Ford law partner who has since been named White House counsel, that copies of

the Hunt papers could be found in safe deposit boxes in a bank vault.  
When asked, Ford ordered all the available information given to Jaworski's office. Members of the prosecutor's staff said later they had found nothing in the specified location and considered the investigation closed.  
The incident and Ford's reaction to it prompted speculation that Rockefeller would be named in the running to fill the vacant vice presidency. But TerHorst told reporters at midday that Rockefeller remained in contention and added:  
"The President regards the inaccurate information given Mr. Buchen on Sunday Aug. 11 as a deplorable example of the lengths to which certain persons will go to discredit Mr. Rockefeller and thereby attempt to remove him from consideration."  
Under questioning TerHorst said, "I think this is an attempt by an extremist group to discredit Governor Rockefeller."  
TerHorst would not elaborate, but said his judgment was "based on reasonable assumptions" that the incident apparently represented an effort by extremists who wished "for reasons of their own" to lead Ford to pick someone other than Rockefeller.  
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NELSON ROCKEFELLER 'tricks' charged

**Red ties cited in assassination**  
SEOUL (UPI) — A North Korean agent and a pro-Communist Korean living in Japan ordered and financed the attempted assassination of South Korean President Park Chung-hee in which Park's wife was killed, the Seoul prosecutor said Saturday.  
Investigators said Moon Seokwang, the 22-year-old murderer of Park's first lady, had confessed that he attempted to kill Park on orders from Kim Ho-ryong, an official of a Japanese pro-North Korean organization called the Choson.

## Crews battle Deadline fire

TWIN FALLS — Four aerial tankers, a heliack crew and several ground units were battling a forest fire in the Winecup Springs area south of Deadline Ridge in the South Hills Saturday night.  
Sawtooth National forest fire dispatch headquarters said the cause of the fire had not been determined. It had covered about 40 acres by 8:30 p.m., burning in lodgepole pine and fir. The fire was reported about 5:30 p.m.  
Art Selin, Sawtooth information officer, said the fire was moving toward the south, away from habitation and at that time was not threatening any camps, summer homes, the cancer buildings or a lake.  
Four aerial tankers were being used to drop retardant on the flames. One helicopter from Halley was sent in with a three man crew and nine smokejumpers were dropped on the site early in the evening. Five ground tank trucks were also in use.

## Cyprus still noisy

United Press International Turkish forces drove Greek Cypriot national guardsmen off a ridge overlooking the village of Pyros south of the Cyprus capital of Nicosia Saturday in one of 12 alleged cease-fire violations on the strife-torn Mediterranean island.  
Turkish Defense Minister Hasan Esat Isik told newsmen in Ankara that the 30,000-man Turkish invasion force, which seized off a third of the island in a three-day offensive ending Friday, will fully abide by the United Nations cease-fire.  
But the Greek-Cypriot dominated Cyprus government listed 12 separate Turkish troop violations across the island and said President Glafos Clerides had made "strong representations" to the U.N. in protest.  
An emergency committee of representatives from the Cyprus government and international and local Red Cross organizations asked Red Cross headquarters in Geneva for 50 tons of

protein-rich food for an estimated 100,000 Greek Cypriot refugees driven from their homes by the Turkish advances of the past weeks. The refugees account for about one-fifth of the entire Greek Cypriot population.  
A spokesman for the committee said the U.N. had offered to fly in large quantities of baby food and a mobile hospital from Beirut for the refugees, who pose an "emergency problem."  
Turkish army Chief of Staff Gen. Semih Sanas said in Ankara that Turkish troops suffered 220 killed and 500 wounded since the July 20 invasion, staged to create an autonomous zone for the Turkish minority on the island.  
No comprehensive casualty figures are available for the Greek Cypriot national guard or for the intercommunal fighting between Greeks and Turks on the island since the coup by national guard officers favoring "enosis" — union of Cyprus with Greece — against President Archbishop Makarios July 15.  
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**'Available'**  
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Former attorney general Elliott Richardson said Saturday he is "available" if President Gerald Ford wants him as vice president.  
However, Richardson said he hasn't been called by the president. At a news conference here, Richardson said he has a "feeling" former president Richard Nixon shouldn't be prosecuted for his Watergate role, but probably will face some sort of legal action.

## Blast clears LA block

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A gigantic explosion which police said "cleared a city block" rocked downtown Los Angeles Saturday night and ignited a major fire. Authorities said it may have been the work of Isaac Rasmis, the so-called "alphabet bomber."  
The explosion occurred in an industrial warehouse zone on the east side of the downtown area. There were no immediate reports of any deaths. The fire department said four persons were known injured.  
"It's supposed to have cleared a city block," a police desk officer said. He said it could have been Rasmis' work because, "according to his statements, his next bombing would begin with the letter 'I' and the site of the explosion was an industrial area."  
A witness at the nearby Coliseum, where a National Football League game was being played, described the explosion as " gigantic."  
"It looked like a miniature atomic bomb," he said. "We saw the explosion then, seconds later, heard it—it was spectacular."  
The Coliseum is about a mile from where police located the blast.  
The explosion was known to have leveled at least one building and blew out windows in other nearby structures.  
At least 12 city fire units responded along with

## FAA restricts flights above Knievel's ramp

High Southern-led chief of the FAA flight service unit, Burley, said the restrictions applied to a circle with a five-mile radius centered at the jump ramp. Air travel will also be restricted up to 8,000 feet above sea level in that area or about 3,000 feet above the jump site.  
Any airplanes or helicopters would be required to file a flight plan and be equipped with an operational two-way radio to fly in this area. Southern said the minimum plan was to be filed 30 minutes prior to entering the restricted airspace.  
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**Greeks reject US peace efforts**  
ATHENS (UPI) — While several hundred demonstrators shouted "Americans out" and "Kissinger murderer," the Greek government Saturday was reported to have rejected British and American peace moves in the Cyprus crisis.  
"The government also took measures to strengthen the Greek economy, hard hit by increasing costs of military mobilization and a drop in tourism."

**Heads home**  
SAIGON (UPI) — Maj. Gen. James H. Murray, 65, who supervised the withdrawal of US forces from Vietnam, left Saigon and his post as defense attaché Saturday.  
In his final military role in Vietnam, Murray supervised a staff of 950 military experts, mostly civilians, and several thousand civilian contractors. Murray will retire from the Army on Sept. 1.



LA officer opens bus depot locker

## Nixon sets paper wait

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WASHINGTON — On the day Richard M. Nixon announced his intention to resign the presidency, he also wrote a letter changing the terms of his gift of his "pre-presidential" papers to the National Archives.  
The letter provided that no one should have access to Nixon's papers until Jan. 1, 1985, "without his personal permission."  
Nixon originally donated the papers with a stipulation that access to them would be restricted only so long as he was president.

## Cassia queen chosen

TANYA JOLLEY, 18, Athol, was chosen Cassia County Rodeo queen Saturday night. She will represent the county in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest at Flter in September.  
Daria Hurt, 18, Dada, was the first runner-up and Judy Thomas, 18, Barley, was second runner-up. They were chosen from a field of five contestants. Miss Thomas also won the horsemanship award.

**Demos deadlocked on minorities**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Democratic Party regulars Saturday won three controversial points from "new politics" reformers, but remained deadlocked on the key issue of how actively the party will encourage participation by minorities, youth and women. (Earlier story, p. 6)  
The 167-member Party Commission, working on a party constitution for submission during the Democratic national convention in Kansas City Dec. 8-9, recessed for the night without resolving the issue. The contingent of 16 blacks has threatened to walk out over it.  
An issue was an effort by an old-time regular faction to change a part of the charter which would require national, state and local Democratic units to aggressively seek participation by minorities, young people and women in "all party affairs."

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## Blaine aide defines Silver Creek trespass

By BART QUESNELL, Times-News Writer  
HALLEY — Anyone stepping upon a privately owned bank along Silver Creek is trespassing, according to a county attorney's opinion.  
The opinion details the dividing line between public access and private ownership, acts constituting criminal trespass and where that trespass pertains in the Silver Creek area.  
Deputy County Attorney John Crooner, who wrote the opinion, said it was requested by an Idaho Fish and Game Department officer, Les Frost, in the wake of the Idaho Supreme Court decision that Silver Creek from Kilpatrick bridge downstream was navigable.  
Crooner questioned fishermen to become aware of the private owner's rights. The opinion refers to the entire length of Silver Creek and the landowners on each side.  
The land owner vs. sportsmen fight has brewed for years. Landowners contend the sportsmen bring beer cans and garbage along the bank. Sportsmen contend they have public access.  
Bud Purdy, Silver Creek landowner, who lost the navigability case in Fifth District Court in Halley, appealed the case to the Idaho Supreme Court. The supreme court affirmed in July that Silver Creek is navigable where it flows through the ranch lands owned by the appellant.  
The court further held that "Silver Creek was a public highway up to the high water mark and that respondents and other members of the public have the right to use the water of Silver Creek and the bed channels and the banks thereof up to the high water mark as a public highway and passage up or down stream for business or pleasure."  
The decision sounded like a victory to sportsmen to wade up and down the stream, in essence it restricts travel to the stream channel. The new legal opinion from the county attorney is office says "any person, then, who traverses in the confines of the channel is standing upon private property."  
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# GOP picks Noh

**TWIN FALLS** — Laird Noh, Kinberly, was elected chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee in a reorganization meeting Thursday.

He has been serving the past several months as acting chairman, succeeding Douglas Kramer who resigned to seek the non-partisan post as judge in the Fifth Judicial District. Kramer was elected to the post in the August primary election.

Other elected Thursday night include Laurence Knigge, Filer, vice president; Mae Fellman, Twin Falls, secretary, and Kenneth Colner, Twin Falls, treasurer.

Party members elected Kathy Noh state committee woman; Dave Munroe, Buhl, state committee man; Carla Graybert, youth committee; and members of the board: Peter Woldt, Buhl; Kerr Arzington, Don Zuck and George Detweiler, Jr., all Twin Falls.

District committees include Ted Allen, Buhl; Zuck and Elsa Ulman, chairman, vice chairman and secretary respectively in district 24, and David Mead, Lloyd Webb and Nancy Birelli, all Twin Falls, district 25.

Carla Graybert is chairman of the new college Rep. Jean League chapter at the College of Southern Idaho, and Gene Hull is advisor.

## New airport

**BUENOS AIRES** — The municipal government of Buenos Aires is studying a project for creating an artificial island in the River Plate estuary as the site for a new airport.

The airport would replace the Aeroporque facility near the downtown area which handles passenger and cargo flights to the Argentine interior and neighboring countries.

The city's major international air facility is Ezeiza Airport, nearly 10 miles southeast of the city limits.



## Newspaper express

**SHAYNE** — and Lauren Jackson, Twin Falls, and their dog Dixie have added new dimension to delivering newspapers. The Times-News express has been in operation since Monday and delivers about 100 papers daily. Dixie's payment for pulling the express is an ice cream cone once a month, the boys report. Future plans for a winter express on a toboggan are being considered, they said.

## Scoggin announces new magistrate post

**TWIN FALLS** — Administrative Judge Charles Scoggin announces that the magistrature commission of the Fifth Judicial District has created a new position for attorney magistrate from Twin Falls County.

The position will be effective Oct. 1, and the starting salary will be \$18,900 per year.

To qualify for the position the applicant must be an attorney and reside in Twin Falls County as long as he serves as magistrate.

Applications for the position may be obtained from Charles C. Shaw, court administrator at the courthouse in Gooding. The applications must be filed by the close of the work day, Sept. 9.

## Andrus to speak in TF

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will be the keynote speaker at a fund-raising dinner Saturday at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

Preceding the dinner will be a no-host cocktail hour at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m.

According to Steve Carter, newly-elected Democratic leader for Twin Falls County, Governor Andrus will join other political dignitaries and community leaders who will be attending the dinner to meet Twin Falls voters.

Tickets for the cocktail party and dinner may be purchased from Stephen Carter by calling 733-2464.

## Orientation 2 TF men convicted

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho will conduct an orientation program for all freshmen and transfer students Tuesday.

Programs explaining financial aid, housing, veteran's benefits, counseling, health services, study skills, center, regulations, activities and a campus tour are all available in new sessions at different times and locations throughout the day.

**WIDE OPENING** — Two Twin Falls, was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary on each of two counts of first degree burglary.

He was convicted of burglary of the Club Royal in Buhl May 22, and of the Nat-Soo Park resort in July.

**Ray Ripley**, 21, Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to the false use of a credit card. He was placed on probation, receiving the "black" restitution for the amount of the charges involved. Both men appeared before District Judge James Cunningham, Fifth Judicial District.

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## Nurses schedule burn aid seminar

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the Idaho Nurses Association in this district plan to make plans for a number of coming events including a workshop on burn treatment Sept. 17.

The workshop will be held in the College of Southern Idaho and is the first program for the new year beginning this fall. Nancy Churchman, Jerome, will be program chairman.

Ruth Malone, Twin Falls, will be chairman of the district's annual membership tea honoring all new graduating students in the program. The tea is scheduled for Sept. 25 in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital auditorium. A business meeting will be at 7 p.m. followed by the tea at 8 p.m. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Jane Davis, Twin Falls, chairman of the registration committee, announced plans for a second annual legislative luncheon to be held by district I nurses in December.

Mrs. Churchman announced the continuing educational and certification programs for enrollment fee is \$5, due Sept.

The application and fee may be mailed to the Idaho Nurses Association in this district.

Delores Sims told the nurses Barbara Wicker, executive secretary of the Idaho Nurses Association, has resigned to accept a management position with a large midwestern company. She also reported a workshop will be held this fall in Sun Valley under chairmanship of Gretchen Frost. People will be "Decision Makers - Risk Takers."

Elaine Pates, Burley, education and general welfare chairman, said a Sept. 5 meeting will be held in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, for committee members.

The Council on Practice, headed by Mary Kramer, Twin Falls, and involving all registered nurses, has adopted the American Nurses Association Standard of practice. A meeting is planned in January of all Idaho registered nurses to discuss the guidelines of the council.

Jan Machacek, Buhl, joint and membership chairman, announced plans for a telephone tree to be used as a major resource.

## Vandalism causes water damage

**TWIN FALLS** — Damage estimated at \$500 was reported at the Hackney Real Estate building Saturday morning.

Joe Hackney told officers someone took a hose and jammed the nozzle and turned the hose on leaving it in a basement window. He said about one foot of water covered the floor of the basement when it was discovered.

A carpet and a number of business files were soaked and ruined, he said. Hackney said the damage occurred between 7:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

## Council sets hearing

**TWIN FALLS** — A public hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday before the Twin Falls City Council on a proposed mobile home court on Filer Avenue West.

Shelby Enterprises, Inc., owners of the Caswell Mobile Home Court on Caswell Ave., have applied for a conditional use of property on Filer Avenue West for another court. The request is for conditional use in the residential medium density zone on Lot 19 of the Orpheta Subdivision.

The council is also scheduled to adopt a tax levy ordinance for the 1974 property taxes in the city.

Other items on the agenda in addition to routine reports include a review of the federal and secondary road plans for Washington Street North and Blue Lakes Boulevard South. The council will also discuss a proposal from the Magic Valley Humane Society and consider a request of Phil Audi to give flight instructions at the city and county airport.

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JAMES RESTON

Why not more vice presidential responsibility?

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WASHINGTON — In his first few days in office, President Ford has touched off an explosion of common sense in Washington. He's not waiting for the Congress to cut the presidency down to size. He's jolping-off of the grandeur and the dignity, and turning the old Nixon "enemies list" into a company of friends.

His voting record, which incidentally, is not funny. He has George Meany back at the White House and scolds GM for gouging the public, and talks about common courtesy and ordinary decency, as if they had gone out of style, which in a way they had.

His first test will be not only in his selection of a vice-presidential nominee, but what he gives the man to do. A good case can be made, therefore, for making the vice president an assistant president, with far more responsibility than any vice president has had in the past.

This relieved like the dirty, political work, but turned Nixon into a noisy and disruptive partisan — a role that destroyed him in the end. The urgent war war for America is on the home front. The President recognized this by his emphasis on inflation, and by the need, for consultation and cooperation to deal with it, and he has the character and experience of the hill to deal with it.

Presidential power vine needs pruning

As the United States turns its attention to matters other than Watergate scandal and resulting crisis, it is worth noting that one of the first matters before Congress is reduction of presidential emergency powers.

Most Idahoans don't realize it, but the nation is operating under four presidentially proclaimed states of emergency. These are the Emergency Banking Act of 1933 — that was way back in the Depression — President Truman's Korean War proclamation of 1950, executive directives relating to the 1970 postal strike and President Nixon's new economic policy proclamation of Aug. 15, 1971.

Just how far reaching some of the presidential emergency powers can be is illustrated by authority granted to him in the 1933 proclamation. It permits the president to legally censor the air waves, institute martial law, take over office buildings, seize commodities, and control ships, trains and planes.

That's a lot of authority. In fact, there's about enough power right there to permit a one-man takeover, if he were so intent. The first snip in pruning this presidential power vine is expected to come this week when a special Senate committee — of which Idaho's Sen. Frank Church is co-chairman — offers legislation to repeal some presidential authority and to establish standards of public accountability for the chief executive.

Church and others on the committee are seeking White House support for the legislation and have predicted it will pass Congress quickly. The first part of the bill would end the four existing states of emergency after a period of time to work out any permanent legislation needed. It would also make dormant 470 statutes which go into effect simply by the presidential proclamation of a state of emergency, dealing with civil liberties, trade and commerce and national defense.

Another section of the bill would set up consistent procedures for dealing with future emergencies. Congress would be required to approve emergency proclamations for six-month periods, and no extensions would be longer than six months.

We think such procedures, coupled with provisions existing in the Constitution of the Republic, should give any president ample authority to cope with any emergency, even in those days when distances between world capitals are measured not in thousands of miles but in the brief time it takes a communications signal to reach a satellite and return to some other point on Earth.

We hope the power pruning proponents are correct, and that Congress acts swiftly to end existing "states of emergency" and set up procedures — acceptable to both the executive and the legislative branches — for dealing with future emergencies.

Most important, though, will be providing effective machinery to end them.



GOING SWIMMING

National sigh of relief sweeps over capital

WASHINGTON — The meteorologist may be hard put to explain the soft summer breeze that has swept across the country in these past few days, but this happy capital city knows the source.

It is a national sigh of relief. It is hard to imagine how Gerald Ford could have moved off to a better start. His swarming in speech was superb; his address to Congress hit precisely the right note. Those who had feared that Ford would come on murmuring gloom, and gee whizz, have had their fears removed.

What a relief! Nixon went quietly, even pathetically, and Ford strode from the wings with a nice spring in his step. The smog lifts like a curtain going up. Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious in this sun of Michigan.

What has equipped Ford for this admirable start? He is peculiarly a man of the House. You have to look all the way back to McKinley to find a President with anything approaching Ford's particular experience.

Ford served in that great cave of winds for almost 13 terms — from early 1939 to his confirmation as vice president in December, 1973. The conventional political wisdom tends to love-rite the House. It is not as exclusive as the Senate; its members serve for two years instead of six; it is known as the lower chamber or "the other body."

Yet the founding fathers knew what they were doing when they created the legislative body that would have to stay close to the people. They are something about the busy-burly of the House that works upon the character of the men and women who serve there. They are often partly and the rules of the chamber insist all with a need for brevity and a spirit of compromise.

but the years gave him something else — an ease of manner, a sure-footedness, a mastery of the rough and tumble. Politics is a body contact sport. Ford has been knocked that from time to time — as in his fumbling attempt to impeach Justice Douglas, but he long ago learned to get up smiling.

Yes, he will make mistakes. Of course he will. He has inherited a double digit inflation that will not go away with the summer breeze of his arrival. "He will have trouble winning the confidence of blacks. His inexperience in foreign affairs is bound to be a source of concern. He has probably inherited a somewhat more than average number of the ferocious tensions of the past two years have vanished with the hitting of the log. Carlyle once observed that the happiest hours of mankind are recorded on the blank pages of history."



JAMES KILPATRICK

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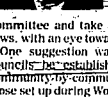
Fiscal restraint backed

(C) Chicago Daily News WASHINGTON — Like every new president, Gerald Ford is being inundated with advice, solicited and unsolicited.

But unlike most, the circumstances of his coming to power has robbed him of a tranquil transition period in which to absorb the flood of suggestions and recommendations. Consequently, Ford has had to deal with a long list of vice presidential prospects; proposals for organizing the White House staff to suit his working habits and taste in assistants; appeals for amnesty for Vietnam war resisters; and dozens of other demands for early action.

emphasized "the continued need for fiscal restraint in federal spending. Ford, an orthodox conservative in economic matters, made clear in his speech that he agreed with the advice. He urged a tight lid on spending bills, and even faintly threatened to withhold salaries provided for an elementary and secondary education bill he promised to sign.

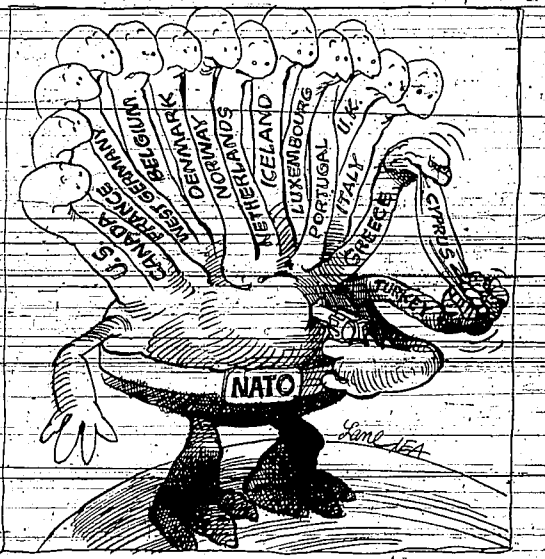
Some leading Democrats believe that controls will ultimately be needed to contain the unbalancing rise in living costs. But the President, like other Republicans of his economic faith, strongly opposes controls. Recommendations were made that the recreation construction industry stabilize



PETER LISAGOR

committee and take a closer look at anti-trust laws, with an eye toward stiffer enforcement. One suggestion was that local productivity councils be established on a plant-by-plant basis, on the order of those set up during World War II.

An obligatory minimum income tax of 10 percent for those in upper brackets also was among the proposals, as well as a recommended modification of the capital gains tax. "Some of Ford's advisers believe he has about three months in which to stem or reverse the inflationary trend, and that some unpalatable actions may have to be taken, including a cutback in the export of grain.



"Let go or else...!"

Presidential chores make vacation necessary

(C) New York Times Service If I were a new president I would first have the White House searched for tape recorders. They would all be given to the Pentagon. I would say "and I want you to give me the costs of the B-52 fuel, crew salaries and bombs used in the mission."

I would then test the remaining candidates for two characteristics: Are they hard-nosed? Are they tough-minded? All candidates who passed either of these tests would be dismissed gingerly, out of respect for the physical retribution they might be tempted to wreak when told they would not fill the bill.

They would be taught the beauty of plain English utterance and trained to make statements that accord with reality, such as: "The economy is in rotten shape all right." "The President has a bad hangover today," and "He made a mistake."

Then I would ask one of the networks for television time. Not prime time. Some time after 11 o'clock in the morning when I wouldn't be interrupting those that people want to see. In this TV appearance I would announce that having used the Air Force for essentially personal purposes, I regarded the cost of the bombing mission as a form of personal income on which I should pay taxes.

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Cape Cod White House, and if my press secretary called it that, I would resist him to Alaska and get a new press secretary. After this vacation I would meet with Henry Kissinger and try to understand what the SALT talks are all about. "Henry," I would say, "I kept you as secretary of state because there's something else now who understands what the SALT talks are all about, but if you can't make it clear to me you could wind up getting reassigned to Alaska. I wouldn't really mind this, of course, but you'd have to talk like a man who would drop the bomb, or he would never tell you what the SALT talks were about."

Berry's World



# The Ford in our present ...

By ALAN EKHRENHALT  
Congressional Quarterly  
WASHINGTON — President Gerald R. Ford's record in Congress makes it unlikely he will strike out in major new directions from Nixon administration policies.

Ford favors a strong defense establishment and advocates limiting federal involvement to solve social issues. He was among the first to propose revenue sharing with the states, a key element of Nixon's new federalism.

Ford's voting record in Congress was one of close agreement with his predecessor. In 1973, for example, Ford supported Nixon on 80 per cent

of 110 House votes on which the former president had taken a position. That put Ford ahead of all but one of his colleagues.

He voted to sustain every Nixon veto the House considered in 1973. About the only serious difference came on mass transit legislation.

Ford, a native of auto-dependent Michigan, opposed diverting highway trust fund money for mass transit use. A proposal supported by Nixon.

Ford's ties to Nixon do not simply reflect personal loyalty. They bespeak a conservative kinship that has existed for nearly 30 years. From the one term they served together in the House in the

1940's, through Nixon's vice-presidency and Ford's elevation as House majority leader in 1962 and on into Ford's last months as loyal vice-president under a chief executive discredited by scandal.

Ford has sought to discourage any efforts to label him as a conservative ideologue. "I am a moderate on domestic issues," he told a congressional committee looking into his vice-presidential confirmation, "a conservative in fiscal affairs, and a dyed-in-the-wool internationalist." Many liberals, however, insisted he was no moderate at all.

"They'll rue the day," complained Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., after the choice was made. "He's more conservative than Nixon and his judgment's not as good."

Ford's judgment is not a matter of public record. But his conservatism is, and it shows up in the thousands of votes he has taken since he arrived in the House in 1949. The new President shares his predecessor's skepticism about expanding the role of the federal government, his reluctance to make substantial reductions in the defense budget, and his hostility

toward militant expressions of social protest.

In 1967, Ford attacked the philosophy that "everything can be cured through federal dictation and federal funds, doled out through grants-in-aid which keep Washington as the mouthpiece of all the strings."

During the 1950's and 1960's, Ford voted against most legislation expanding the federal role in solving modern social problems. He opposed federal aid to education in the early 1960's; voted against creation of the Office of Economic Opportunity; and opposed federal help for state water pollution programs in 1956 and 1960.

By the last years of the Johnson administration, Ford was publicly advocating revenue sharing as an alternative to continued federal government expansion.

"Tax sharing," he said in 1967, "would restore vitality and diversity to our federal system. Republicans have faith in the constitutional concept of federalism, which requires a strong and vigorous state as well as federal action on a variety of national problems."

Ford has sought to limit the federal government's role in the

protection of civil rights. He has voted for some civil rights bills, such as the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. But he backed weaker substitutes for these bills prior to their passage, and endorsed the Nixon administration's efforts to water down the Voting Rights Act in 1969. He opposed federal open housing legislation in 1966, but supported the bill when it passed Congress and became law.

Ford's suspicious attitude toward federal spending has not extended to spending for national defense. A member of the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee for many years before his election as Republican leader, he consistently fought in favor of giving the Defense Department the resources it wanted.

In 1962, Ford was one of only 17 Republicans to vote against an amendment limiting defense spending to \$46 million. He was still voting against similar amendments during his last days in the House in 1973.

Another point consistently at issue between Ford and liberals has been the Vietnam war. He was critical of

President Lyndon B. Johnson for not pursuing the war more vigorously, and in 1967 gave a speech on the House floor called "Why We Still Oppose Our Best Punches in Vietnam."

Ford supported President Nixon's policy of gradual withdrawal from Vietnam, through the 1973 peace treaty. Through the end of his House career, he continued to oppose any legislation to end the Vietnam war faster than Nixon was willing to move. This included Ford votes against amendment to end U.S. bombing of Cambodia in the summer of 1973.

On matters of social protest, Ford has taken a consistently conservative position. Even while criticizing the Johnson Vietnam policy, he lashed out at those opposed to the war from the left. "Today," he said in 1965, "our so-called teachers and peace demonstrators call for peace at any price, while the seeds of Communist atrocity take root. And yet the appeasers speak of morality."

He continues to take a hard line on the question of amnesty. "Unconditional blanket amnesty to anyone who illegally evaded or fled military service is wrong," Ford insisted Aug. 5.

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Ford supported a 1962 amendment that would have resulted in the dismissal of federal aid to students who participated in campus disruptions. He endorsed the Nixon administration's handling of the "Kent State Day" war protest, in which police used mass arrests to sweep 12,000 persons off the streets of Washington on the day of demonstrations.

Ford quickly gained a reputation among liberals as being soft on civil liberties for his 1971 attack on Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Shortly after Douglas authored a book, "Points of Rebellion," which defended civil disobedience, Ford called the book "a jerry kangaroo evidence intended to give historic legitimacy to the militant-hippie-yippie movement."

Combining his complaints against the book with charges that Douglas maintained improper financial connections with a private foundation, Ford urged that Douglas be impeached. Ford denied that a crime was required for impeachment. "An impeachable offense," Ford said, "is whatever the House of

Representatives considers it to be at a given moment in history."

During the hearings that preceded his confirmation, Ford did indicate his disagreements with President Nixon in the style of administration, he would conduct. He promised open government, responsibility to the Congress for contact and information.

Ford said he would never deny courts documents bearing on possible crimes by anyone in the White House. He conceded that "I don't think a president has unlimited authority in the area of executive privilege."

He came out against the dismissal of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and said that if he were President his door would be open to Republicans.

Many who differed with Ford on ideological grounds expressed faith in his promises of an open administration. They noted that he had been open and accessible during nearly nine years as Republican leader, and felt that his policy in the White House would be the same.



## Economic policy: his own man

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NEW YORK — How will President Ford do as an economic policy maker compared with President Nixon?

"He won't do worse," said one top Washington official, shortly before Ford delivered his address at a joint session of Congress this past week. And it is already clear that Ford does not intend to be bound by the Ford of economic policies — or policy advisers — he inherited from his predecessor.

Where Nixon, in his final days, had rejected any bold new moves against inflation, urging "patience" and "steadiness" with Americans, Ford has come out swinging against what he calls "public enemy No. 1" — inflation.

Two hours after being sworn in as President last Saturday, Ford met with his economic advisers, including Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Ford called for recommendations to be on his desk Monday — in time for his speech to the congress and the nation.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, Rep. V. predicts that Ford will be what he called a "C. E. D. kind of Guy."

C. E. D. stands for the Committee for Economic Development — a group of business and government leaders who have tried to moderate American's traditional business ideology of free enterprise.

C. E. D. represents the internationalist and liberal wing of the business community — the group that Nixon's conservative supporters from the southern rim of America (stretching from southern California through Arizona and Texas to the Gulf States and Florida) and up the coast to South Carolina called "the Eastern establishment."

His most dramatic action to date has been his "jawboning" of the nation's largest industrial corporation, General Motors, for raising the price of its cars by nearly 10 per cent.

"In this critical period," said Ford, "the President of the United States cannot call on others to sacrifice if one or more parts of the economy decide to go it alone."

But what Ford has not yet decided what sort of sacrifices he intends to ask — and of whom — his statement was notable for its stress on "equity," a stress that had been missing in Nixonity.

In discussing the uneven impact of fiscal and monetary restraints, Ford also said that "good government clearly requires that we tend to the economic problems facing our country in spirit of equity to all our citizens."

Ford took an apparent commitment to any single line of advice by accepting the advice of Burns for a tougher wage-price policy, abandoning the theoretical "free enterprises" among his economic advisers — Kenneth Rush, the White House economic counselor; William E. Simon, secretary of the treasury; and Greenspan, the designated chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Greenspan's predecessor in that job, Herbert Stein. Ford never mentioned names when getting his advisory team, unless the present one will play his kind of ball.

He has called upon Congress to reactivate the Cost of Living Council, with powers to hold up wages and price decisions, subject to government review and presidential confirmation.

He may also accept Burns' other proposals that he establish a national labor-management committee, with Ford as chairman, set up review boards to deal with individual industries

and particular disputes, and re-establish the construction industry stabilization committee, formerly headed by Dr. John T. Dunlop of Harvard.

Burns has also urged Ford to back an activist antitrust policy to increase the price competitiveness of American industry. Greenspan and other free enterprise advisers have been more than ready about the use of antitrust as a tool of anti-inflation policy.

Ford has, as expected, voiced his determination to cut government spending and said nothing about any tax increases.

Where he has cut is not clear. He has said from Ford's or Congress's say — although the President left himself out by saying he opposed "unwarranted" cuts in national.

Will all cuts be unwarranted in his view, or is the door open for proposals to get rid of defense fat or changes in strategic planning that could lead to more significant cuts in defense spending? Ford has in the past been extremely sympathetic toward the military, but the same could have been said of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was resistant to Pentagon pressures.

The inflationary pressure is unrelenting. The problem of the present is that the money used in the energy crisis and resulting international payments crisis appear unmanageable without a reduction in the price of oil — which appears unattainable unless the United States takes the lead in a program of energy conservation and developing alternative sources of energy.

International economic and financial problems can pose a threat to efforts to build a more stable peace.

Ford has clearly got his message — and means to act on it as quickly as he can.

## Anti-abortion effort backed

Editor, Times-News:  
I have just received a letter from the Ad Hoc Committee in Defense of Life. I wrote to them and asked what I could do to fight to reverse America's sliding life's abortion position made official by the Supreme Court's outrageous ruling in favor just a year ago.

The programs on local television including the mentioning of an abortionist's "day's work" being a big bucket filled with human babies is more than I can fathom. Also the several hours it

takes for the fetus to die in the mother's womb after the saline injection is so traumatic I can hardly bear to know about it.

Can you fathom the damage to the mother's mind in years to come? All her life in fact.

This decision can be stopped before euganasia and other legal killings of the weak and sick, follow Miller's genetic practices. Do like I did for our own peace of mind, my friends, women especially and also men. Write to the Ad Hoc Committee in Defense of Life, P. O. Box 574, Murray Hill Station, New York, N. Y. 10016.

I obtained this address from the Times-News and I am conformed to know there is an organization working to reverse this decision. There might still be time.

No society more concerned with death than life can long survive. This is what the committee told me. I believe it, but they need help in their fight. Remember "where there's life there's hope."

MYRTLE L. LEACH  
Dillon

## Letters

## Time to work for healing

Editor, Times-News:  
I have just watched the President's resignation speech on television, and have a few words to say about this historic occasion.

I am proud to say that I campaigned for Mr. Nixon both in 1968 and 1972. I am also proud to say that I supported the president throughout this Congressional investigation of the Watergate affair. I know that there are not many who can make this last claim.

Let us remember Mr. Nixon for the great man he is, and the great President he was. "O, the dead" (poetically) "speak no ill." And there is much good of Mr. Nixon, and Mr. Nixon's administration to speak.

And let us work for a healing of the wounds that Watergate has wrought in this nation, and the one citizens facing us.

It's hard to see a great President fall.

ALAN J. RAMBOW  
Twin Falls

## Amnesty? Prosecution? Pardon?

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WASHINGTON — No amnesty for Nixon.

The bumper stickers have already started to appear, blue letters on a white background, their message harsh and unequivocal. Lawyers and politicians and ordinary citizens alike are speaking out with a strong message: The American Bar Association, at its convention in Hawaii, consider a resolution to the same effect.

The pressure is understandable. For there are good arguments in favor of prosecuting Richard M. Nixon and adding to the immediate list there also a pending prosecution with a Sept. 9 trial date for six former Nixon subordinates, charged with the same crime in which Nixon has admitted a role.

There are good arguments against prosecuting Nixon. Also, the pressure, at the moment, is directed at one man, Leon Jaworski, the special Watergate prosecutor; and there are those who believe that the decision should be made there.

And there is some feeling that the decision should be postponed — emotions are high now, and the question is momentous.

The present situation, briefly, is this:

Nixon, having given up the Presidency and, while it, whatever immunity it carried, is now liable to prosecution for any crimes committed while in office. He, himself, has made public transcripts of his conversations that, to lawyers, provide a prima facie case against him on at least the charge of obstruction of justice. There is evidence from the transcripts and other sources that might support additional charges against him.

President Ford could pardon Nixon, but he has shown no inclination to do so, and, indeed, his press secretary has said that the "new President would be opposed to a pardon."

Congress could conceivably pass a pending resolution favoring clemency, an act that while not legally binding would at least give Jaworski some psychological backup should the prosecutor decide not to prosecute Nixon. Such an act, though, now also appears unlikely.

Jaworski, the man authorized to prosecute Nixon, is thus in a bind.

As a result, there are three basic questions as to what should be done:

1. Should Nixon be prosecuted, or should the book be closed and the former President left alone?
2. Who should decide?
3. When should the decision be made?

The questions involve far more than just the fate of Nixon or a decision on whether the attorney affects to one degree or another the status of other defendants or potential defendants. There is something more at stake too: the public's perception of the legal system.

The arguments in favor of prosecuting Nixon go thus: the law applies to all persons equally, and Nixon must be prosecuted for his alleged crimes in the same way that anybody else who apparently committed crimes would be prosecuted. If Nixon is not prosecuted the prosecutions of former subordinates would be unfair and might have to be dropped. If he is not prosecuted, he will be able to go about the country saying that he has done no wrong and, perhaps, having his opinions heard.

Finally, an argument goes a failure to prosecute Nixon would lessen whatever respect Americans have for the law.

The main argument on the other side is that Nixon has already suffered a punishment harsh enough for whatever offenses he committed. He fought the presidency, he brought disgrace to his family, he was and undoubtedly will be

humiliated.

Another argument is that a proper system of justice allows compassion and mercy. A corollary is that prosecutors in this country have been discredited, as suggested by Elliott L. Richardson, the former attorney general, who has said he thinks that "as a matter of discretion" Nixon should not be prosecuted.

Letting Nixon free while prosecuting his former aides is a precedent that has been set in subordinate roles in the Watergate crimes seems, on the face of it, unfair. But it is possible that those aides could be let free — that those prosecutions could be dropped or pardons issued.

Such a decision could perhaps be justified on the grounds that the aides were acting in the direction of the President, and since the president was not being prosecuted, for national policy reasons, the aides should not be either.

That possibility, as suggested by the next question: Who is to decide what should be done with Nixon? For while a prosecutor has huge discretion in deciding whom to prosecute and what charges to bring, while there are few ways to control a prosecutor's discretion, there are some limits on prosecutors' possible punishments of themselves.

Jaworski is a cautious and traditionally minded prosecutor, considering himself guided if not totally bound, by such guidelines as the American Bar Association's standards for prosecutors. These standards give a variety of reasons for declining to prosecute, such as inadequate proof, or reluctance of the victim to testify, but those reasons are not particularly helpful in this case.

Also, a decision by Jaworski not to prosecute Nixon might set a precedent on which other prosecutors could rely if they wanted to avoid prosecuting important public officials.

So, although Jaworski could avoid prosecution, he is not a practical matter the power to decide not to prosecute Nixon — he might be reluctant to take such a step on his own.

Paul C. Warnke, former general counsel to the Defense Department and assistant secretary of defense, says among observers who said that the central question was "whether a pardon or immunity for Nixon would bring the criminal law into disrepute."

It is a question that perhaps cannot be answered until now, given the emotions generated by Nixon's resignation. It can be postponed, by delaying the Watergate cover-up trial a few months, as some of the defendants have asked.

More than that, though, it is a question that involves, as Warnke put it, "determining the national character." And so, to him and to some others as well, it is a job for the President, not the prosecutor.

## TF police receive thanks

Editor, Times-News:  
I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank our police force, for several reasons.

Last Wednesday morning my mother was called home to be with the Lord. The nursing home people knew I was alone. In the middle of the night, I was awakened by the police. They were offered to stay. His compassionate concern was obvious — certainly above the call of duty.

My husband is being transferred out of Idaho. There are many reasons we hate to go. In the 16 years we've lived in Twin Falls, we've learned to love many folks. And the police force is among them. We've had several dealings with them over the years, and each time we remarked, "Aren't we lucky to have such fine men as Twin

Falls police?"

So I want to make the compliment public.

A personal regret concerning our move is the necessity of abandoning my plans to sponsor a Twin Falls Christmas outdoor decorating contest. I had so eagerly anticipated participating in this contest that I had to have brought up Twin Falls again during the holidays.

My hope is that some other Christmas decorating "nut" will take up the idea and organize it. Everyone would gain. Twin Falls would get a place to keep dark during the festive season.

FRAN LAMBERT  
Twin Falls

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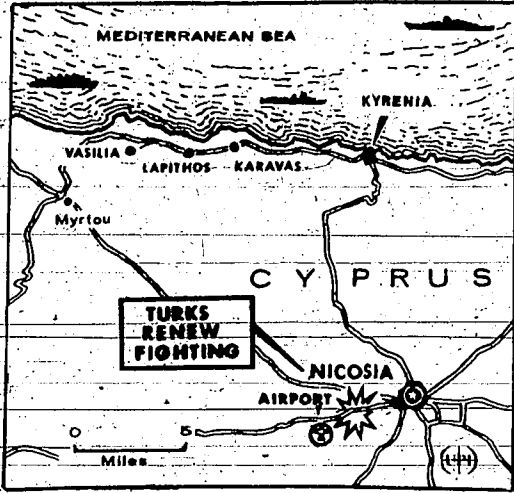
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# FAA has role in Knievel's canyon leap



Site of attack on Canadian units

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 The FAA made the move in accordance with suggestions by Knievel's attorneys, Southernland said, to assure the safety of air traffic in the area. Flying the Shuttle is expected to want to take a look at the jump site from the air.  
 In another safety move, the FAA agreed to provide a temporary control tower at the suggestion of airport manager Harry Merrick.  
 Tentative charges for the service are set at approximately \$2,000, or \$500 a day, according to Southernland. Attorneys for Knievel agreed if a charge was assessed, Snake River Canyon

Enterprises, Knievel's corporation, would pay the fee, Merrick said.  
 The tower will probably operate from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., Merrick said, controlling air traffic in and out of Joslin Field.  
 Merrick said he expects "quite an influx in transient air traffic, both private and chartered planes," but added he has no clear idea of how big or how many the planes will be.  
 The field has 20 tie-down spaces for smaller craft, with 20 to 30 occupied presently. When the tie-down spaces are full, Merrick said, planes will be advised to proceed to other local airports,

such as Gooding, Jerome or Burley.  
 If any bigger planes arrive, such as DC 9s, 727s, or 737s, Merrick said the airport could handle four or five at the most.  
 Knievel suggested at a press conference here in July that a number of 727s had already been chartered out of New York for the jump week, Merrick said. Knievel's statement was one basis he used for requesting the temporary control tower.  
 But no advance notice is necessary, Merrick added. "The planes report to the control tower between 20 to 5 miles out from the airport."  
 "This may be the first notice you'd have that they are coming in," Merrick said.

## Cyprus firing persists despite Turk pledges

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 On the political front, Turkish Cypriot community leader Rauf Denktaş said in Ankara that his constituents will set up their own government. The Cypriots are expected to want the Greeks agree to negotiate a federated Cypriot state in a new round of peace talks.  
 "If Greece—and the Greek Cypriot administration reject a proposal for the reorganization of the Geneva peace conference, then the Turkish community will establish its own administration on its own territories," Denktaş told a news conference.  
 But Greece, which on Thursday decided not to enter the conflict because of overwhelming military odds against it, rejects any new talks until the Turks give up the fruits of their aggression, diplomatic sources in Athens said.  
 In the most serious treaty violation Saturday, Turkish forces captured the heights overlooking Pyros—a village 21 miles southeast of Nicosia, halfway between the capital and Larnaca—in a six-hour tank and artillery duel.  
 The village is now within range of Turkish guns installed on the ridge of the Cypriot government said. It lies south of the 65-mile Attila line established by Turkish troops Friday from Larnaca in the west to Famagusta in the east, which Turkey said was all it wanted to accomplish.

In the battle, Turkish gunners scored a direct hit on one of the few Greek Cypriot national guard tanks—of World War II vintage. It blew up in a plume of black, oily smoke. Two other Greek Cypriot tanks scattered for cover after the hit.  
 In another incident, the Turks bombarded the road from Nicosia to the international airport, where Canadian U.N. troops have held out since July 23 despite repeated shelling. The Canadians have orders to fire if fired upon, a U.N. spokesman said.  
 "The Turks want to try to get control of the airport," a U.N. source said. "They want to try to isolate the U.N. troops there so they will give up the airport."  
 Heavy gunfire broke out before dawn along the line of white-painted oil drums separating the Greek and Turkish Cypriot sectors of the battered capital but the shooting stopped shortly after dawn.  
 In Famagusta, a Turkish commander said some of the 12,000 Greek Cypriots who fled the city earlier in the week had tried to return to their homes.  
 "We are not letting anyone into Famagusta just yet," he said. "I don't know when these people will be able to return to their homes."

## Blaine aide defines Silver Creek trespass

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 Croner said "unless one has express permission by a landowner to step upon a privately owned bank, whether there be water upon such bank or not, one has committed an act of trespass which upon complaint being duly made this office, a prosecution will commence, and the misdemeanor penalty imposed upon conviction therefore."  
 "The tributaries of Silver Creek have not been judicially determined to be navigable and will thus be treated as being non-navigable and usage of these by the public without permission of the landowner may also be made the basis for a prosecution for criminal trespass upon complaint being duly made."  
 Croner said the new opinion in effect, with the exception of a small section of state lands, would confine all fishermen to the stream if all private property was to be closed to public access. He said only if a fisherman reached a point he could not traverse in the water would he be allowed to step on private ground.  
 Land owner Purdy said after the decision was handed down that several other landowners were thinking of imposing access restraints on their land.

According to Croner, the opinion means land covered with sub-water ground water when it rises to the surface, outside the banks which is, especially in the summer months, is off limits to the owner's choice.  
 The opinion, Croner said, was reached after researching several cases across the United States. From the conclusions, he said only those waters which are actually flowing within the confines of the channel of Silver Creek are open to public usage unless permission is granted.  
 "Trespassing according to state code, Croner said, pertains to trespassing according to state code. Croner said, pertains to every person, except under landowner-tenant relationship, who first being notified in writing or verbally by the owner of authorized agent of the owner of real property, to immediately depart from the same and who refused so to depart after being so notified."  
 In addition, Croner said his office feels the entirety of Silver Creek is a navigable stream and as such, prosecutions will be undertaken on all private property including tributaries which flow through private property.  
 The maximum fine for trespassing is \$300 and six months in the county jail.

## Dole sees Ford for 6

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI)—Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., predicted Saturday that President Ford would remain in office for six years and said he would not accept the vice presidency if it were offered.  
 "I'm not certain I was ever under serious consideration for it all," Dole added. "But no one would be named where we would lose a Republican seat (in Congress)."  
 The former GOP national chairman said he believed Ford would run for the presidency in 1976, and that he should go outside the political field for the No. 2 spot.  
 "It's a good time to bring in a fresh face," Dole said. "I think the American people would respond."

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## Jaworski gives Rocky OK

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 Another White House official, who declined to be identified, said he was told that Rockefeller was the target of "right wing extremists." This official said he could not be more specific, but said all the information had been made available to Jaworski's office and that an investigation is possible.  
 Harts said the White House is not conducting an investigation of its own, but that Ford is eager to find out all he can about the apparent ruse.  
 "There is no clear indication that those

responsible were contacted in any way with one of the other men said to be under consideration for vice president, and the real identity of the tipster is still unknown," Terlorst said.  
 The informer who contacted "Buchan" did so first by telephone, identifying himself as "Mr. Long" of Washington. Later that day, the man met with Buchan in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House.  
 Buchan later presented all of the charges to Ford, who ordered that they be turned over to the special prosecutor.

## Prisoners seize pair

SAN CRISTOBAL, Venezuela (UPI)—Seven prisoners "gambled" the penitentiary warden and a justice ministry official as hostages in a jail riot Saturday and demanded arms and a minister to "escape" to neighboring Colombia.  
 There was no immediate word from government officials whether the demands would be accepted.

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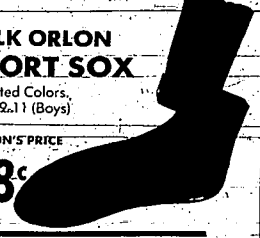
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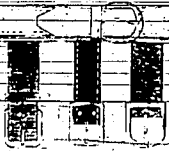
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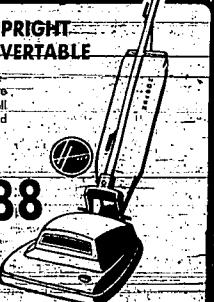
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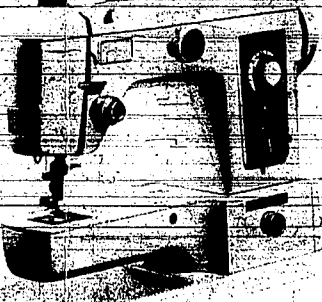


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# Hussein renews Israeli talks proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan renewed his offer Saturday to negotiate military disengagement with Israel and said he would welcome a personal assist from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger through "shuttle diplomacy."

In an interview, the Jordanian monarch said Kissinger's current consultations here with Israeli and Arab envoys have not yet determined whether the next step in the search for a lasting Middle East peace should be Israeli-Jordanian negotiations or talks on further military disengagement between Israel and Egypt across the Sinai peninsula.

Hussein said he did not look for an early resumption of the Geneva conference on the Mideast.

Kissinger is to meet in the coming week with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam.

"I believe we will have to accept a period of

time to pass to give the secretary of state a chance in light of the changes which have occurred," Hussein said in obvious reference to Richard M. Nixon's resignation. He insisted, though, that Nixon's departure had not destabilized the Middle East or lessened the U.S. effort to promote peace.

Referring to the possibility of Kissinger "shuttle diplomacy" between Amman and Jerusalem, the diminutive monarch said: "If Jordan is the country to be involved, we would like it very much."

"It is too early to see exactly how this would develop. The next steps still being developed."

Hussein, the guest Friday night at a champagne and steak dinner at the White House, is the first foreign chief of state to visit here since President Ford was inaugurated Aug. 9.

He disclosed that Ford has accepted, in principle, an invitation to visit Jordan. No date

has been set, however.

Hussein described Ford as "open, sincere, an able person." He said he had developed a "high degree of respect and feeling of friendship" for him.

Hussein said that only after disengagement could peace talks begin with the Israel.

## Argentines split

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Argentine government forces won a round and lost another during the past week in the biggest anti-guerrilla action in South America in the past seven years.

The People's Revolutionary Army, the continent's best-organized and most active guerrilla outfit, was the government's foe in clashes in the northwestern provinces of Cordoba and Catamarca.



**New step enjoyable**

PRESIDENT FORD and Queen Aliya of Jordan dance following dinner given by President and Mrs. Ford for King Hussein and the queen at White House Friday. Dancings lasted for more than an hour and was enjoyed by more than 50 guests. Observers said the dinner followed the protocol of other state dinners in recent years. (UPI)

## Martha 'relieved' over resignation, disclosure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Martha Mitchell says she is relieved that President Nixon has resigned and that "the truth has finally come out." She does not feel that the ex-president should be immune from prosecution.

In her first comment on the resignation, Mrs. Mitchell in a telephone interview also expressed hope that all the "facts" of Watergate-related abuses "will be immediately exposed so that Americans can see what really happened rather than being shielded for 100 years."

"I just feel everybody, regardless of who, should be brought to justice. The courts should be respected under any circumstances. Had he not known what was in store for him," she said, referring to Nixon's probable impeachment and possible conviction.

"Why should he be granted immunity?" she asked. "He's always been adamant on the subject that anybody who 'disobeys' the law should be prosecuted and he is in that category. I don't feel sorry for anyone who disobeys the law."

She always said that if the law should not be applied to anyone, it should be applied to her husband and nobody should be above the law.

Mrs. Mitchell said she believes in amnesty for

the Vietnam draft resisters and deserters because "I just think by God these people had no right to be over there fighting. We didn't declare the war. It was illegal. It's time to take the government back to the people."

She first called for Nixon's resignation in early April, 1972, and said she now feels vindicated but added: "This has been a traumatic experience for me. My losing my life, my family was involved in this mess. I look it for granted that we had one of the greatest administrations. I worked for the things I thought it stood for."

Mrs. Mitchell has not seen her husband, John Mitchell, former attorney general who faces a trial Sept. 9 on Watergate cover-up charges in almost a year. She has filed for a legal separation. Her daughter Mary, 11, has been attending Sacred Heart Convent School in Greenwich, Conn. and has been with her father during the summer.

"The hell I've had to go through... was truly traumatic," Mrs. Mitchell said.

She said a forthcoming new book on the biography of her husband, including some new Watergate revelations, is "expensive." But she expressed some irritation that her author, a former newspaperman, has not moved more rapidly on it.

## US pressure lack hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Saturday the Ford administration's failure to put diplomatic pressure on Turkey to cease military action on Cyprus may have weakened the new Greek government.

Jackson released a letter he had sent to President Ford, in which he urged the administration to use its political and diplomatic influence to persuade the United Nations Security Council to call for a ceasefire of the

United States in the face of Turkish attempts to create a "fait accompli" on Cyprus may weaken the fragile democratic institutions which have now so painfully, but hopefully, emerged in Greece.

Jackson urged that the U.S. use its political and diplomatic influence to persuade the United Nations Security Council to call for a ceasefire of the

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# Nixon indictment decision soon

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WASHINGTON — A decision whether to indict former president Richard M. Nixon will probably come within the next few weeks.

"That time is going to be an agonizing few weeks for Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, according to several people close to the situation.

While some people outside Jaworski's office are predicting Nixon will be indicted and some are saying that if indicted, Nixon will probably be tried with the six men already charged in the Watergate cover-up — others inside the office say Jaworski may decide to take no action against Nixon.

# Citizens despair, fear depression

(C) New York Times Service  
NEW YORK — Nearly half of a national survey here expressed despair of the nation's economy and believe the country is headed for a depression — according to a Gallup poll taken two weeks ago and released today.

However, a wellspring of hope, based largely on President Ford's stated desire to curb inflation, emerged during a series of interviews conducted this week by the New York Times.

"I feel new hope, not because it's Gerald Ford — I don't really know much about him — but because it's a new president," said Anne Montgomery, a 27-year-old Detroit secretary. "Whenever there is a change, everyone expects things to get better."

was fair to prosecute Nixon's aides while refusing to take action against Nixon himself.

Several people agreed that the final decision will be up to Jaworski alone.

But this same source said it probably will not be any effort to contact all the grand jurors to determine their feelings.

As one source said, a grand jury that voted 19 to 0 last winter to name Nixon an "unindicted co-conspirator" could be expected to vote overwhelmingly to indict if asked to make a decision.

housewives interviewed in 14 cities around the country offered any specific questions to stem inflation, but many said they felt Ford might make headway.

The Gallup poll was taken Aug. 23. President Nixon resigned Dec. 9 and the New York Times interviews were conducted the following week.

Many of those interviewed by the Times made it clear that the ray of light they saw from Washington was based largely on faith at this point.



SILÖUS HUDDLESTON ANNETTE GILLY  
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# Admitted slayers given fresh start

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — Two admitted murderers were given probation and new identities Saturday in return for confessions that ultimately led to the conviction of former United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle for the 1969 Yablonski slaying.

Another admitted Yablonski assassin had his murder charges dismissed by President Judge Charles G. Swoed of Washington County Court.

Siloüs Huddleston, 65, and his daughter, Mrs. Annette Gilly, 34, were sentenced to two years in prison and placed on 18-month probation in Scotland, Pa. Boyle, 47, was sentenced to 18 months in prison and placed on 18-month probation in Scotland, Pa.

But Sweet waived the two-year prison terms since Huddleston and Mrs. Gilly already had been in custody more than four years.

The judge also dropped state murder charges against William J. Turnblazer, former L.M.W. district 19 president, whose confession and testimony led directly to Boyle's conviction last April.

Joseph A. "Doc" Yablonski, his wife and daughter were assassinated while they slept in their Clarksville, Pa. home on New Year's Eve, 1969. The murders came three weeks after a bitter L.M.W. election in which Yablonski unsuccessfully attempted to unseat Boyle.

# Lawyers split over Nixon prosecution

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HONOLULU — The nation's leading lawyers came away from their "American Bar Association (ABA) convention here indicating general confusion and a wait-and-see attitude on whether President Nixon should be prosecuted in criminal courts for his role in the Watergate scandal.

While bar association leaders and numerous political figures had clear policy statements on the issue, the association passed a moderate resolution calling for the "impartial application and enforcement of the law regardless of the position of any individual alleged to have violated the law."

A second resolution, also moderately anti-Nixon, quickly went through saying that rules for disbarment apply to government lawyers even "not acting in their professional capacity" as attorneys.

Neither of the two resolutions mentioned Nixon or Watergate. There was no debate in the association's house of delegates, the top policy-making body. Both were passed by voice votes.

One of the 10-bar association governors groaned: "What in the world will the American public think of us if we act like Watergate never happened. They already think that Watergate is a 'lawyers scandal'."

As a result, top bar association officials hurriedly devised a way to put the resolution before the house of delegates despite the lack of a quorum in the resolution hearing. But even then, not one of the 310 state delegates had anything to say for the record.

The lack of any firm ABA policy statement was not the fault of politicians and bar leaders who flooded the convention with their views.

ABA President Chesterfield Smith opposed "immunity" but thought things should be allowed to "cool down."

Former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox favored wait-and-see. Sen. Sam Ervin, D.N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, opposed immunity but said that if he were the Watergate special prosecutor he would suffer from "insomnia the rest of my life" in trying to make a decision.

Spiro Agnew and wanted to send him to jail, said "we may be well advised" not to prosecute Nixon.

Former deputy attorney general William French Smith said he had a "visceral reaction" against prosecuting Nixon but thought the further study was needed.

Another reason is anxiety over the political reaction of the public, and that may depend on the contents of the unreleased tapes.

One reason for the hesitancy of many politicians is the rumor — partially confirmed by a former member of the House Judiciary Committee staff — that "microtapes" to come "on the tapes yet to be released."

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# Ethiopian army ousts Emperor Selassie

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Prime Minister Meles Zenawi and four cabinet ministers were reported Saturday to have resigned in a move which could force an army takeover of the government of Ethiopia.

The resignations were reported by diplomatic sources "to have been made after the army arrested Emperor Haile Selassie's chief of the 4,000-man force responsible for the Emperor's personal safety."

The sources said top army leaders were trying to persuade Zenawi to stay on and an army spokesman termed the resignation reports "absolutely untrue."

But the sources insisted Zenawi was determined to step down rather than allow the army to arrest the four ministers, who have been charged with coup-rigging.

"The Prime Minister has placed the army on the spot by threatening to quit," one diplomat said.

"At the moment the military doesn't want to take over the country, but if the Prime Minister

does resign, it may be forced to form a full military government and this could spark another crisis here."

The ailing 82-year-old Selassie closeted himself in a downtown church for most of the day.

Zenawi and the cabinet ministers submitted the resignations after an emergency cabinet meeting called to discuss the military show of strength through the capital Friday.

The military coordinating committee, which effectively runs the country, announced it had arrested Maj. Gen. Tassefa Lemma, commander of the Emperor's personal bodyguard.

Diplomatic observers said the arrest indicated that the elite royal force which had been split on whether to remain loyal to Selassie had now fully joined the army movement.

The diplomats said the arrest was another step in removing trusted aides to the emperor who ruled Ethiopia for 55 years under the title "King of Kings, Elect of God, Lion of Judah."

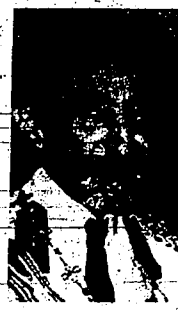
The army stripped Selassie of his remaining constitutional powers Friday by abolishing his crown council, military advisory council and court of justice.

The army reviled in February, demanding widespread reforms in the impoverished East African kingdom. Since then it has arrested at least 150 prominent Ethiopians accused of corruption under former governments.

Although a proposed constitution drafted by the military would retain the monarchy while stripping the emperor of many of his traditional powers, diplomats described Selassie as a man without a throne and an emperor in name only.

They said that if the civilian cabinet did step down it would probably pave the way for a full military takeover of the country.

Addis Ababa was quiet during the day. Hundreds of young people and foreigners began wearing tee-shirts emblazoned with the army's new slogan "Ethiopia First." Taxicabs carried stickers with similar slogans.



HAILE SELASSIE 'Lion' tamed?

# Symms charges labor 'mised'

BOISE (UPI) — Congressman Steve Symms told the House of Representatives Saturday the AFL-CIO Council Saturday the rank and file working man has been misrepresented on a number of important issues by national union spokesmen.

The Idaho Republican called upon union members to "reevaluate the unnatural political alignments of their national leaders."

Symms said an example of the misrepresentation was the AFL-CIO's position in favor of federal land use planning. He said this bill could have eliminated a large number of union jobs by invoking harsh and unreasonable land use restrictions.

The Congressman also cited the international mine workers union officially backing the coal strip mining bill "which will undoubtedly take a heavy toll on employment in the mining industry."

"It is time for union people to begin reassessing their traditional political alignments and start realizing who their 'real friends' in congress actually are," Symms said.

He said in his two years in Congress he had worked closely with union leaders on a number of occasions.

"I joined with the operating engineers in striving to preserve the phosphate industry in eastern Idaho and worked alongside the carpenters union in fighting federal land use legislation," Symms said.

Moreover, I have consistently fought against the infringement of big government on the individual against deficit spending and its resultant inflation and have done everything possible to protect jobs in Idaho. In reality, I am fighting for the working man's very existence."

## London unlucky

LONDON (UPI) — American businessman Frank Olafson flew home today to recover from his misadventure.

He took a taxi to the airport and mistakenly paid the driver double the fare.

Leaving his cab he tripped over a curb, ripped his pants and gashed his knee.

Discovering he had arrived at the wrong terminal, Olafson ran to another to catch his flight. He lost.

Waiting in the terminal, his duty-free bottle of whisky fell through its bag and smashed on the floor.

"I don't think London is my lucky city," he said before boarding another flight. "A part from everything else it seems to have rained since I got here."

# Demo reformers, old line clash

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — "New politics" reformers charged Saturday that old line party regulars had prepared a power play to rewrite the nearly complete Democratic Party charter. One reformer called it "rape."

At stake, beyond fine points of party law, was the delicate truce achieved during the past two years in the badly split Democratic Party by National Chairman Robert Strauss. Charter Commission Chairman Terry Sanford, caught in the middle of the dispute, warned that now, with a popular new Republican president in the White House the Democrats could not afford a renewal of the bitter squabbling of 1972.

The 167-member charter commission, given the duty of preparing a new Democratic Party constitution for submission to a Kansas City "miniconvention" in December, had been expected to bow to Strauss on two key issues at its final drafting session during the weekend.

The reformers, appeared

reconciled to losing on their demands for party policy conferences every four years between presidential years and for a strong new judicial council to arbitrate internal party squabbles. Strauss had opposed mandatory mid-term mini-conventions and wanted the judicial council brought under national committee supervision.

But the reformers said the votes Strauss helped line up to reverse previous one-vote defeats on those two issues apparently were going to be

used to eliminate a number of other reforms previously approved by the charter-writing group at the behest of the "new politics" faction that came into party prominence with the 1972 presidential candidacy of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

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# Classification on St. Joe hit

ST. MARIES, Idaho (UPI) — The latest scrimmage in the battle over the fate of the St. Joe River took place Friday in a federal high school gym.

Ralph Kizer, supervisor for the Idaho Panhandle National Forest, presented the Forest Service's recommendations.

The St. Joe River meets the requirements for classification under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968.

The Forest Service recommended the 73 miles of river flow primarily through forest. Service land be added to the act. The lower 39 miles would become part of the national system contingent upon a specific management plan to be developed by state and local governments, with federal agencies participating.

During the evening session of the continuing public hearing, citizens overwhelmingly opposed any form of classification along the river.

Fewer than 60 persons who attended the evening hearing attended the afternoon session, and more support was expressed for the Forest Service proposal.

D. Craig, former member of an ad hoc committee appointed by the Forest Service to help with the river study, said the entire study was invalid.

He said the Forest Service's interest for the Forest Service to be conducting a study to determine the amount of control the service should exert over the river.

Craig said the study was an independent study group should conduct such a survey.

Much of the controversy centered around the question of whether the river belonged to the public.

Dooly Cramp, a local resident said he had owned land along the river for 37 years.

"I'm privileged to use the river, but I don't own it," he said.

Some other Idahoans said the rivers of America were a heritage that belonged to the people and the only feasible way to preserve this right for future generations was to include the entire river under the protection of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

"Amid claims of a federal land grab, a mushrooming totalitarian state and poor taxed citizens, a quiet voice of Bernard LaSart went almost unnoticed. LaSart is chairman of the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Council.

Many persons were talking about the injustices done them by the federal government, he said.

"What about the American Indian, what about the Coeur d'Alene tribe?" he asked.

His statement read in part: "The St. Joe River has existed from time immemorial as one of the most beautiful and valuable rivers in the land owned and occupied aboriginally by the Coeur d'Alene Indian tribe. The ancient Coeur d'Alene President Ulysses S. Grant forming the Coeur d'Alene reservation included that portion of St. Joe River flowing from St. Maries to Coeur d'Alene Lake."

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# Grease price spawns slick new crime wave

DALLAS (UPI) — "That's gold in them thar grease barrels and it's spawned a slick new crime wave." Grease hucksters are stealing the grease being left by restaurant owners for grease processors or haulers. The reason grease seems to be replacing diamonds and furs as a target for thieves is inflation. Grease used to sell for \$10-a-barrel. But 18 months ago the price started climbing and today one barrel goes for \$40. Restaurant owners put their used cooking fat into barrels and leave it in alleys in back of their establishments. A trucker, either contracted or directly salaried by the grease processor or hauler, picks up the full barrel and leaves an empty one. So it's not too risky for a grease thief to simply drive down the alley, pick up the barrel and take off. "We've had all kinds of problems," Frank Palmer, manager of Southwest Talko and Grease Co., said Thursday. "The restaurants put their drums in steel frames and locked up and

they even get that. They stick hoses down in them and pump it out. We've even had them come into our plant and steal stuff." The thieves keep eluding police because there is nothing distinguishing about a truck load of dirty grease. "We just can't follow the grease thieves around," Fort Worth police Lt. L. O. Fowler said. "It's not just a runaround—it's just a matter of catching them and identifying the property." Tom Stanton, vice president of Womniack Grease Service Inc. in Fort Worth, and some of the other businessmen victimized by the thieves think the Mafia has a hand in the operation. "I got a call this morning from a man with Swift and Co. who said 'Well, I guess you know now your life is not worth a plugged nickel,'" Stanton said. "I know the Mafia has this business in California and is very tight in Chicago and Kansas City." Palmer said his grease company ships 400,000 pounds of grease a week and estimates thieves make off with 40,000 pounds per week.



# Burbank claims title

## Delicate dahlias

MRS. Arlene Dixon, Wenatchee, Wash., checks one of the many umbrellas that dot her garden. Mrs. Dixon said that her husband, Marion, had placed the bamboos over his prize dahlias to protect them from the hot sun. She explained that too much sun would fade the flowers. Dixon has planted dahlias in all the colors of the rainbow, she said. (UPI)

BURBANK (UPI) — All right, movie buffs, what does "Fantasia" have in common with "Lost Horizon" and who is "Mary Duggan" like "From Here to Eternity"? They are not Hollywood products, that's what. More importantly — to some — they were all made in Burbank, which is getting a bit testy over the fact that the name of the town next door is still regarded as synonymous with the movie industry. "The motion picture business is alive and well in Burbank," said Leland Ayers Wednesday. Ayers is a Burbank city councilman and has set out to reclaim the city's rightful place in the entertainment world — despite the barbed remarks of Johnny Carson.

# Vitamin C 'protects' against smoke, drink

COATESVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Vitamin C teamed with two other common substances,

may offer protection against the harmful effects of smoking and heavy drinking, according to a Coatesville Veterans Administration Hospital study. The study team said it has found that Vitamin C combined with Thiamine — or B1, and cysteine, a common element found in most high-protein foods, may combat heart disease and other ill effects of smoking and drinking.

what we've found," Sprince said. "It could point the way to being of value in humans, especially heavy drinkers and smokers. And I don't mean just alcoholic. I mean the person who goes to the bar maybe three, four times a week."

Our findings point the way to a possible buildup of natural protection against chronic body insult from acetaldehyde, which arises from chronic, high intake of ethyl alcohol, together with smoking," said Dr. Herbert Sprince, chief researcher of the study team and associate professor of psychiatry and pharmacology at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

Sprince said that during the experiments, laboratory rats were given a combination of the two vitamins and cysteine and then an otherwise lethal dose of acetaldehyde, which has been implicated in heart disease and other medical problems in humans.

"He stressed that just taking vitamins does not necessarily give protection to the heavy drinker and heavy smoker because vitamins not taken in proper doses could be injurious to your health."

The research team which included Dr. Leon J. Gonzales, Clarence M. Parker and George G. Smith, found that each substance alone offered some protection from acetaldehyde, but combined they gave the rats life-saving protection.

"We've been encouraged by

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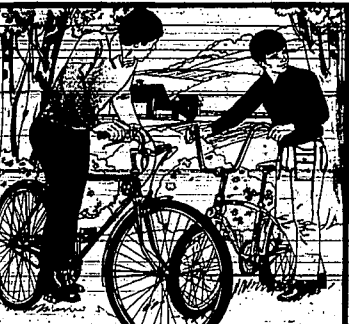
SEATTLE (UPI) — As soon as a gunman fled the O.C. shop managed by Mike Pittman, Pittman reached for his telephone and dialed the emergency police number, 911.

And what he got on the other end was a recording: "All our lines are busy. Please hold."

It turned out later that two witnesses had seen the hold-up in progress and called police, only to get the same recorded message.

"We saw the people with their hands up and this other guy waving his gun," said one of the witnesses, an employee of a local department store. "So we backed out of the doorway and ran next door."

Police Sgt. Ted Jensen, acting head of the 911 communications center, said seven operators were on the line at the time but all were busy. He said the recordings came on when all operators are busy. "I don't think I've ever been so frustrated as I was by that recorded message," said Pittman, who manages the Liberty Coin Shop.



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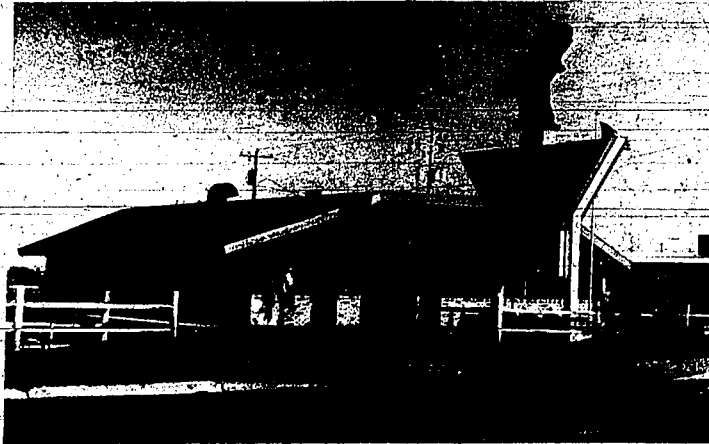
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## Serving patrons

# Country Kitchen opens TF outlet

**NEWEST restaurant to open in Twin Falls, the Country Kitchen in the 1100 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North, has been handling capacity crowds since opening last week, manager George Morsch says. The building, finished in early American decor, is landscaped in western mode.**

TWIN FALLS — A new restaurant, the Country Kitchen, has opened at 1100 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, serving breakfast, lunch and dinners on a 24-hour basis.

Manager George Morsch, formerly of Morehead, Minn., says customers can have breakfast at any hour of the day or night.

The building located in the 1100 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North, is one of some 30 being added by the national restaurant chain this year. Morsch said there are about 200 Country Kitchens around the country with 30 under construction, including five soon to open in Idaho.

The Twin Falls facility is the second in Idaho, with another already doing business in Boise. Others are planned for Nampa, Moscow, Pocatello and Idaho Falls and another in Boise.

"About 60 workers are employed in the new restaurant," Morsch said, "and more will be added soon. The said-business has been excellent in the first week."

A steam table keeps dinners hot and ready for quick service from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Located on U.S. Highway 93, the firm expects to attract a number of tourists both summer and winter.

# Business

## PUC rejects gas firm rate request

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has denied Intermountain Gas Co.'s petition for rehearing on the 8.73 per cent rate of return for the company ordered by the commission.

The company presented contentions in support of its request for a 9.118-9.264 per cent rate of return, William W. Wiggins, the chief accountant, said today.

Commissioners found that information presented by the company in requesting the rate increase did not necessarily apply to Intermountain Gas situation, Whinger said.

The company and the commission disagreed on figures to be considered in making the rate-of-return assignment.

In making the order, the commission also ruled:

- The commission is not required to notify public utilities in advance of rate hearings of changes which the commission may make from decisions in previous rate proceedings.
- That whenever the inclusion of any item in a utility's proposed rate base for rate making purposes imposes a substantial burden upon the ratepayer, the burden of proof for justifying the inclusion of such items rests upon the applicant.

## Price role backed by exchange chief

MONTGOMERY (UPI) — The president of the Chicago Board of Trade, speaking at a Montgomery, Ala., commodity price conference here, challenged the belief that commodity-futures exchanges are to blame for higher prices recently.

"Currently price rises are due principally to the adverse weather conditions which have continued to plague farmers almost from the outset of this year's growing season," stated Arthur J. Lebeck, president of the world's largest futures market.

"Markets and participants in them cannot create conditions they can only assess and react to them," Lebeck stated.

"Significant increases in futures prices for agricultural commodities during the month of July — in particular those for corn and soybeans — were largely the result of severely deteriorating crop yield prospects. Many knowledgeable persons believe the prolonged shortage of moisture at this crucial time in crop development, following an excessively wet spring which delayed plantings, has been responsible for the sharpest one-month deterioration in crop conditions in more than a decade," Lebeck said.

"Market conditions have reflected crop conditions," he stated, "increases in futures prices in the neighborhood of \$1 bushel for corn and \$1.50 bushel for soybeans have been approximately the same as the rise in current cash market prices for those commodities."

## Jerome firm opens

JEROME — Another firm has been added to the list of new businesses established in Jerome the past three years.

Paul E. Kasperth has established a Maize Valley branch office just outside of Jerome on the Nick Trappen property.

Felix D. Inselman has been named branch manager and will operate from the Trappen house. Jeff Herb has been named parts manager.

Kasperth said the firm plans to build a new facility next spring as soon as weather permits.

"Until the new facilities are completed we will run the truck and parts sales from the temporary office," Inselman said. He noted that the Jerome office will be a branch office and will historically work out of Boise. However they will order direct shipments out of the Seattle factory as much as possible, Inselman added.

Inselman said they chose the Jerome location because it was close to the freeway and the land was available.

"The new firm plans to be open for business by Aug. 26."

# State Department tries to block FEA study of overseas oil firms

(C) Washington Star-News — WASHINGTON — The State Department under pressure from executives of major oil companies, has attempted to interfere with a Federal Energy Administration study of the companies' overseas oil development, according to government sources.

The result has been a feud that has reached the level of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and has resulted in the ordered removal of one FEA-sponsored investigatory team from oil-rich Venezuela.

The FEA study, funded by a \$200,000 grant, was intended to explore the multinational oil companies and their dealings with government-owned oil companies of oil-producing countries.

In its future, according to government sources, is now in some doubt because of continuing opposition by the oil companies and by the State Department, which has ordered FEA to limit the scope of its overseas interviews.

News of the fight reverberated through Washington Thursday after FEA officials had discussed the matter in a closed session with a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, which has been investigating multinational corporations.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, according to a spokesman, is drafting a letter to Kissinger asking him to support the FEA study.

Sources at the State Department, FEA and on Capitol Hill pieced together the following chronology:

Robert B. Krueger, a Los Angeles lawyer whose firm has been retained by FEA to do the study, and another lawyer from his firm, arrived in Venezuela a "working paper" that outlined ways in which their study was intended to reveal how the U.S. might understand and improve the weakening position of U.S. oil companies in their dealings with foreign nations.

One option discussed in the paper was to explore how the private multinational companies might be replaced with a corporation run wholly or in part by the U.S. government which could bring more power to bear on foreign governments in bargaining on such matters as oil prices.

Shortly after the Krueger team arrived, it discovered that copies of their working paper, which were supposed to be confidential, had been distributed to officials of U.S. oil company subsidiaries in Venezuela.

Rawleigh Warner Jr., chairman of the board of Mobil Oil Co., which has a Venezuelan subsidiary, was in Venezuela at the time and protested the study to Robert McGintock, the U.S. ambassador to Venezuela.

After hearing protests from Warner and Robert L. White, head of an Exxon subsidiary in Venezuela, McGintock reportedly told Krueger to stop interviewing Venezuelan officials and later called the State Department suggesting that the study be curtailed.

Thursday, Krueger was in Hawaii attending the American Bar Association meeting and could not be reached for comment. A spokesman for Mobil acknowledged that Warner was in Venezuela at the time and "takes issue with the study."

"We don't know the reasons for the objections," said the Mobil spokesman, adding that Warner now is on vacation.

At the request of the State Department, FEA called Krueger to report back to Washington immediately. The Venezuelan trip had been the first scheduled overseas trip for the preparation of the study.

A month ago John C. Sawhill, head of the FEA, met with Kissinger to discuss the matter. Also present at the meeting were Warner and C.K. Jamieson, chairman of the board of Exxon. Both oil company executives protested the Krueger study.

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# Savings firms writhing over high interest rate

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NEW YORK — High interest rates once again are making the savings industry writhe. Unable to resist the attraction of good returns on floating-rate notes of bank holding companies, and on treasury notes, hordes of depositors have been pulling their money out of savings banks and savings and loan associations and investing elsewhere.

The loss of deposits will be hard on the housing industry, because the savings institutions are the chief source of mortgage money.

"Nobody is making mortgage commitments," said one savings bank economist. The remark, something of an overstatement, nevertheless admitted up how rapidly mortgage funds are drying up.

The National Association of Mutual Savings Banks reported that its members lost \$2.5 million in deposits in July, the largest drain for any month since the industry started compiling statistics in 1947.

The previous record was the \$6.4 million outflow in August, 1973.

The outflow still left the savings banks with \$97.6 billion of deposits, up \$2.2 billion from a year earlier, but the continuing drain certainly is beginning to make savings institution executives nervous.

July was the fourth consecutive month that savers withdrew more money than they deposited.

For the nation's savings and loan associations, the trend has been similar. Although statistics for July have not been published yet, savings banks and savings and loan associations are still healthy, and they have ready access to the money they need to pay any depositors who want to withdraw their savings.

Industry spokesmen emphasize, "We've got plenty of liquidity." Saul Klianin, vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, said "That's not the point."

The point, according to his colleague Grover E. Ensley, executive vice president of the association, is that the housing industry and any family shopping for a mortgage will both be hard.

Savings banks had gone through another period of heavy withdrawals from July through October last year, losing more than \$2 billion of deposits. From November through March, they recovered \$923 million but the plug was pulled again in April and the money has been whizzing out at a steady pace ever since.

April this year was the worst. April ever. May had the first outflow for the month since the

savings banks began keeping records. June, like April, set a record for the month, but now July has broken the previous marks, leaving savings banks to worry about August because so many savers bought the treasury's 9 per cent notes earlier this past week.

Coming into the financial markets to sell notes, the treasury received some \$2.2 billion of "noncompetitive orders" for its new 9 per cent securities.

Such orders are considered a good indication of purchases by smaller investors, most of whom withdraw day-of-deposit to day-of-withdrawal savings deposits to pay for the notes.

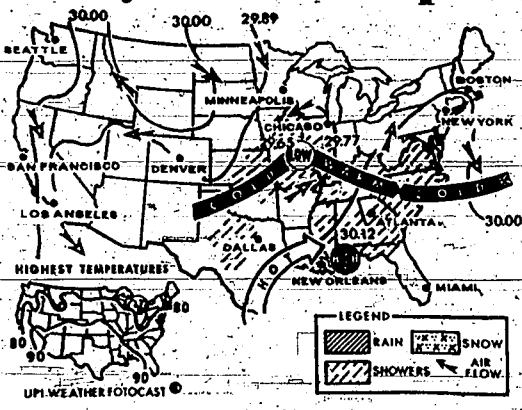
By switching, depositors could increase their investment return from 5.25 per cent to 6.47 per cent, compounded daily to 8.59 per cent if they purchased the treasury's 33-month notes or to 8.75 per cent if they bought the new six-year notes.

In July, depositors shifted funds out of their savings accounts to purchase \$50 million of Citicorp floating-rate notes priced to yield 9.7 per cent initially. Citicorp is the parent of the First National City Bank.

## Idaho Temperatures

Boise	93 52
Burley	88 46
Caldwell	87 51
Emmett	47
Fairfield	43 33
Gooding	93 53
Grangeville	86 45
Hagerman	46
Homeedale	47
Idaho Falls	86 45
Jerome	46
Mical	83 37
Mtn. Home	93 52
Parma	49 49
Pocatello	90 46
Rupert	46
Salmon	88 43
Soda Springs	46
W. Yellowstone	80 34

# Valley Weather Report



## National Temperatures

High Low Pr.	
Anchorage	70 54
Atlanta	89 70 63
Boise	93 52
Boston	83 67
Chicago	73 66
Cleveland	79 66 1.06
Denver	94 52
Honolulu	90 72
Houston	95 80
Kansas City	85 65 25
Las Vegas	104 71
Los Angeles	82 70
New York	84 70 2.82
Omaha	73 61 29
Phoenix	109 78
Pittsburgh	83 69 65
Portland, Ore.	87 58
Reno	87 37
St. Louis	88 61
Salt Lake City	95 65
San Francisco	62 53
Seattle	81 51
Spokane	88 47
Washington	88 73 08

# Perfect day for being outdoors

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Fair with some variable high clouds late today and Monday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Fair with some variable high clouds today and Monday.

Slightly lower daytime temperatures. Overnight lows 45 to 55 and highs mid-80's to the low-90's today and near mid-80's on Monday.

Probability of precipitation zero through Monday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Fair with some variable high clouds today and Monday.

Lower daytime temperatures. Overnight lows mid-40's to low 40's; highs in the upper 70's to

the low 80's today and 75 to 80 on Monday. Possibility of precipitation near zero through Monday.

Synopsis: A westerly flow of extremely dry air continues over Idaho and is forecast to change little today. This along with a nearly stationary high

pressure system over the state produces the third consecutive day of sunny weather with no precipitation reported.

Today is forecast as another fair day with sunny skies, pleasant temperatures and light winds, making it another excellent day for all outdoor activities.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

High Low	
Yesterday	88 47
10-day average	84 50
7-day average	90 51

# Builders seek more for rolls

TWIN FALLS — The Building Contractors Association of Magic Valley has launched a major drive to reach full membership according to Ben Morgan, president.

Morgan said, "This association seeks the support of every builder, subcontractor and supplier who can qualify for membership, but the need is to expand an era of residential expansion here prompted the call for strengthening the association to see that all needed homes and facilities are provided."

Volunteer workers will attend a special kick-off breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Friday at the Depot Grill and will spend the rest of the day in an intensive one-day drive.



Ben Morgan, president of the Building Contractors Association of Magic Valley, is seen here during a recent meeting.

# Service cited

AUCTIONEER — Irvin Ellers, Kimberly presents fellow auctioneer Jim Messersmith with an honorary plaque awarded Messersmith at the National Auctioneers' Association convention held recently in Modena, N.D. Messersmith, who did not attend the annual meet, was honored for his "outstanding service to the auctioneering profession and to the National Auctioneers Association."

# Gooding Dairy N purchased

GOODING — A Jerome man has bought the Dairy N Restaurant in Gooding.

Art Vielguth, owner of Art's Cafe in Jerome, has assumed ownership of the Dairy N from Clyde Osborne.

Vielguth has lived in the Jerome, Bliss and Gooding area since 1936. He graduated from Bliss High School in 1939 and has been in the restaurant business since 1962. During his career he has owned restaurants in Twin Falls and Elgin.

Vielguth will now operate the Dairy N which will become Art's Dairy N — with the same menu, service and food as the Jerome.

# It's a new Showkase

TWIN FALLS — Dutch's Furniture and Appliance has been sold to K. J. Pedder, Jack Yasartes, Noel Bowcut and Joe Preston, all from the Mini-Cassia area.

The business will be called "Dutch's Showkase." No major changes in personnel are planned. In addition to the present brands carried, they plan to add the full line of Whitepool appliances and Sylvania television.

The business was formerly owned by A. L. Haskin, Sunday — "The prettiest" effective Aug. 1. The new store owners also own furniture and appliance stores in Rupert and Jerome.

# Soviets cancel

WASHINGTON (GIN) — The Soviet Union apparently cancelled 13.3 million bushels of hard red winter wheat contracts it had for 1974 or 75 delivery from U.S. exporters, the Agriculture Department's export report showed Friday.

USDA's monitoring report on business activity the week ended Aug. 4 showed that the USSR held contracts on 4.7 million bushels of hard red winter wheat at that time versus 20 million July 28.

The USDA statistical reporting service said the drop probably meant cancellation of those 13.3 million bushels of contracts.

# Eberle endorses trade measure

NEW YORK (CNWS) — Shortly before catching a shuttle flight to Washington for a meeting with President Ford trade ambassador William Eberle told the German press he was glad the trade bill is "a good one, the kind we ought to have."

Eberle, who recently succeeded Peter Flanigan as executive director of the council of international economic policy, also told the luncheon meeting that "export controls should be avoided at all costs" despite the recent dramatic cuts in U.S. grain productivity estimates.

In his remarks, Eberle linked national security and political matters with economic policies and indicated that the council will create the proper internal atmosphere so that all countries can agree on international guidelines that are equitable for all. He pointed out that what one

country may do in its own self interest can be a source of conflict for another. But he told the audience that the nations of the world must move from an era of negotiation to an era of negotiation.

Eberle said that the US must have the trade bill before negotiations begin and expressed his belief that we will have a trade bill by the end of September. He allowed that two major hurdles remain, before the bill is passed, the Jackson Amendment and the question of import relief, but he expressed confidence that a bill will be approved by the Senate, despite current opposition in some quarters.

# MV business shorts

## Richfield

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Les Bell are the new managers of the Richfield Pheasant Cafe.

The Bells leased the cafe from Mr. and Mrs. David Roessler.

Cafe hours will be from 7 a.m. through 10 p.m. on weekdays and from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

The Roesslers continue to operate the motel and club section of the business.

## Haskin joins TF firm

TWIN FALLS — A new veterinarian has joined the Green Cross Veterinary Hospital in Twin Falls.

Dr. Fred E. Haskin DVM, will join Dr. Bob Monroe in large animal medicine.

Haskin is a graduate of Colorado State University, College of Veterinary Medicine. Originally from Grangeville, Haskin is now making his home in Twin Falls with his wife, Erika.

# New managers named

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Les Bell are the new managers of the Richfield Pheasant Cafe.

The Bells leased the cafe from Mr. and Mrs. David Roessler.

Cafe hours will be from 7 a.m. through 10 p.m. on weekdays and from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

The Roesslers continue to operate the motel and club section of the business.

# HOES LOWER

After an uncertain day affected by uncertainty and unexpected weakness in the corn trade, live hog futures finished mostly lower August was 22 cents per cwt better, October dropped 25 cents. December and July both lost 20 cents.

SOYBEANS LOWER

Soybean futures finished 4 1/2 cents to 20 cents lower Friday as weather affected the outlook and September covered a shortfall. Possible moisture over the weekend was expected to further reduce prices as crop improved.

Meal futures ended, from unchanged to \$1.50 to \$5.50 lower, all closed 40 to 100 points higher with the larger gains in the October through July months Chicago cash soybeans sold unchanged, 5 cents under August with fair basis nominally 1 cent higher at 11 cents over August.

# Cattle futures drop limit

CHICAGO — Live cattle futures dropped the limit for the second day in a row Friday.

Commodity News Service said higher corn prices failed to stir buying support in the face of a deteriorating beef trade, which found cash cattle losing ground and dressed beef suffering from lack of interest.

Sharp breaks and quick mild recoveries featured the trading, and there were mild spreading operations in effect with October and December bearing the brunt on the short side.

# SPURS GAIN SOME

Maine potato futures in New York drew some interest from stronger early grain prices but support dwindled later and final prices were 10 cents to 20 cents higher after 3,433 trades, after being up 17 to 29 cents at best levels.

Potato-cash prices continued to slump during the day. Chicago movements had major impact on futures, with November and May advancing 15 and 14 cents respectively.

WHEAT RECOVERERS

Heavy export demand on the horizon and sizeable day-to-day bookings helped in early strong performance in wheat futures, which also benefited from recovering from corn and beans. Futures closed the day 4 1/4 cents to 8 cents higher, with Chicago cash sales at 14 cents better basis for hard wheat, 2 cents under September and soft red winter basis ended 4 cents under September.

# Business

# Paving firm expanding

JEROME — Aggregate material is now being stockpiled at the Jerome site of the Barnock Paving Co. Inc.

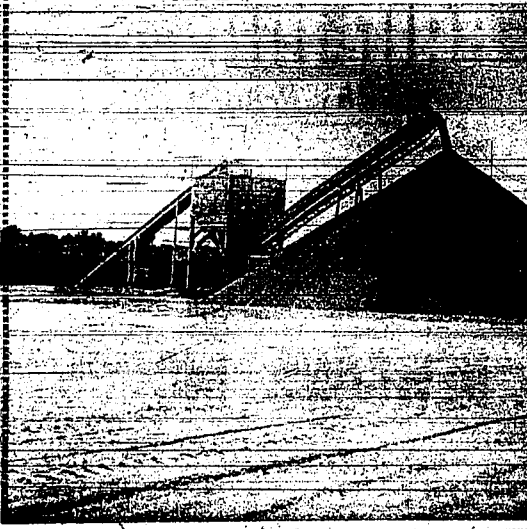
The firm's main office in Pocatello has been shipping aggregate materials used in highway construction by rail from its Pocatello operations to the Jerome site.

Bob Tarbel, manager of the Jerome plant, said the firm has in the past three weeks been stockpiling half inch chips, which are being used on the receding interstate 80.

"We have supplied the 18,000 tons for the Interstate work and another 1,800 to the city of Jerome for its street construction," Tarbel said.

He said the aggregate materials being shipped from Pocatello are a slag waste material from the FMC Manufacturing Co. in Pocatello.

"In the next 30 days we will begin shipping in



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# B&T offers elders free checking

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. is now offering a free checking service for senior citizens.

According to Curtis Eaton, president and chairman of the board, the bank will offer persons 65 and older free checking with no service charge and no minimum or maximum balances. Free personalized checks of various designs and styles, and banking by mail with postage paid by the bank.

Eaton said eligible citizens may sign up for the new service by contacting the new accounts department at the head office, Twin Falls or at Twin Falls Bank and Trust office, southeast of Jerome in operation. Shopping Center and Kimberly.

# Bank card use gains

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake City's BankAmericard continued to grow during the first half of 1974, according to figures released today by National BankAmericard Incorporated.

The Salt Lake City office reported a total of \$4,566,045.00 during the first six months of 1974, an increase of over the first six months of last year.

In the U.S., NBI member banks reported a gross volume of \$3,493,191,000 for the first six months of 1974, up over a year ago. Second quarter volume was \$1,883,496,000; a increase over the second quarter of last year.

# Mortgage aid asked

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Home Builders has asked for passage of the Cranston bill to provide emergency mortgage relief for middle income families.

According to G. G. Mueller, Twin Falls, executive officer of the Magic Valley Building Contractors Association, the home building industry largely because of monetary policies of the administration in its attempt to combat inflation, prompted the request for passage of the measure.

Mueller said the bill would direct the Government National Mortgage Association to make commitments to purchase FHA and Farmers Home Administration mortgages by lenders at a 7 per cent rate.

# Spot Metals

Changes Friday — The New York prompt delivery 420 75 c/lb.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harmon Friday quoted silver at \$4.465 cents per fine ounce, up 5.5 cents.

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## Plenty of less tender beef around

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If consumers will settle for pot roast instead of tender broiling cuts they can have all the beef they want at reasonable prices, says a lowa cattleman.

Glenn Gregg of Hawarden,

lowa, president of the Sioux County Cattle Feeders' Association, said recent reports showing a sharp cut in future supplies of corn and other livestock feed grains do not have to mean short beef, supplies or high prices.

"If the consumer will settle for something a little less tender, we can give her all she wants at prices she can afford," Gregg said in a telephone call from his Iowa home. He said he called UPI because he feared corn farmers' recent crop reports would be turning away from beef as they did a year ago.

Gregg said many Midwest farmers have large supplies of silage made from corn that didn't produce grain because of drought. This can be fed to

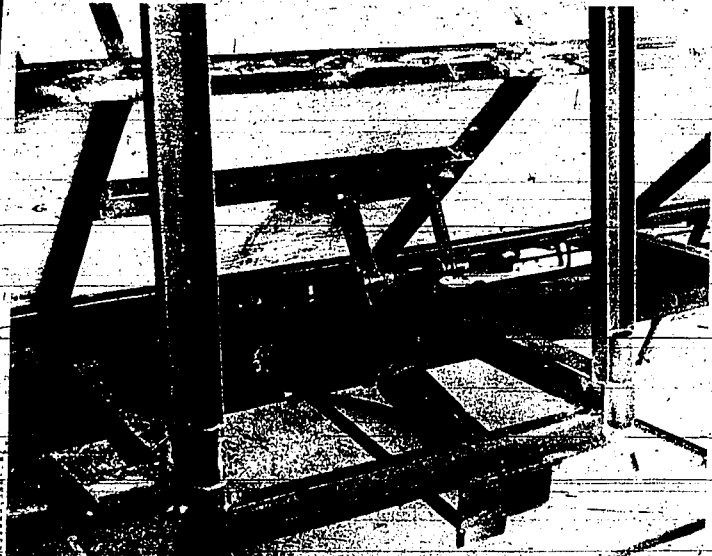
the currently large cattle population to produce a grade of beef which is "real good" but not as tender as corn-fed beef.

"And besides," Gregg said, "it won't have as much fat."

Gerald Beattie of Sumner, Neb., president of the National Pork Producers Council, said pork supplies will be heavy for

the next six months with prices perhaps dipping slightly. The supply will increase, he said, after six months as farmers who are reducing their breeding herds because small grain crops this year are forcing up feed prices.

Beattie said, pork supplies will drop and prices for both live hogs and retail pork.



Close-up view of new bed mechanism

## Minico man invents new truck bed

BY ED MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

PAUL, Idaho — Henry Aschenbrenner, Minidoka County's farm equipment inventor, has done it again. Aschenbrenner, a 45-year-old inventor, has developed a "hull" or horse truck bed which he says can serve as a best hanging bed for a horse, a flatbed stake truck and grain bed. The new bed has a lower profile and center of gravity than current designs, according to Aschenbrenner.

"The bottom of the bed is flatter than sloping as is the case with most potato hauling beds. It is hinged on both sides near the back where the remaining ball runs."

The hinged sides can be lifted by two hydraulic rams on each side. The control lever for the rams is located in the cab of the truck so that the driver can dump his load without

leaving the cab. This design will allow easy dumping without the load clinging to the corners as usually happens in unloading potatoes and grain.

The prototype bed is made of three-quarter-inch exterior conventional sloped metal without top heaviness. While hauling more than currently available truck beds, the farmer will be able to save money by avoiding the cost of other types of truck beds which he would usually have to buy to

machine shop in Paul. Aschenbrenner is applying for the patent on certain features of the new bed.

The tractor-driven corrugate opener and the improved cultivator tool Aschenbrenner has designed at his Paul workshop have created considerable interest, he said.

All of these corrugate implements he has built at his shop have been sold.

This cultivator tool went on the market too late in the season, this spring, for widespread sales, Aschenbrenner said, but interest has been shown for next year by area farmers.

Aschenbrenner operates a farm near Paul, and most of his ideas for better farm equipment have come from his own experience, he said. He developed and sold other equipment when he farmed in the Midwest.

carry different crops. Price of the bed will probably be \$3,400-\$3,600 for an 18-foot model, Aschenbrenner said. Other types cost more but lack the features of his product, he said. The beds are being made in his



## Farm

phowood. The sides of the bed slide on rubber rollers when the bottom halves are tilted by the rams, the bed is fitted with a removable steel entanglement.

Aschenbrenner says the bed is designed to hold over two tons more potatoes than

conventional beds. The beds are being made in his

machine shop in Paul. Aschenbrenner is applying for the patent on certain features of the new bed.

## Dairy help Church goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's senior senator has introduced a resolution calling on the President to take steps to aid the economically ailing dairy industry.

Sen. Frank Church in remarks made at the introduction of his resolution said the dairy farmer "is in trouble, deep trouble."

Church said for more than a year Idaho dairymen have been plagued by rising production costs while their prices for fluid and manufacturing milk have dropped precipitously.

Church said the situation has forced many dairymen out of business.

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## Lower farm pork price predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pork prices will decline this fall at the farm level, at least, but probably will advance sharply next year, because a short 1974 corn crop is sending livestock feed prices up, an Agriculture Department report indicates.

The report said hog prices this summer will average in the middle \$30 per hundredweight range, an increase from spring levels because production was down seasonally from the spring although above the unusually low levels of last summer.

In the fall, prices will sink for the low, lower levels, because of a seasonal increase in hog slaughter and competition from expected bigger supplies of low-grade beef exports.

For 1975, however, the report warned:

"Look for smaller supplies of pork and higher hog prices."

Experts said farmers' purchases of feed grains to decrease but pig production and "recent" sharp increases in corn prices could reduce sow breeding and subsequent hog slaughter even further.

The report made no specific forecast of consumer pork prices. These will depend not only on the hog trend but also on whether "packers" and supermarkets widen or narrow their margins.

Experts noted that in the first half of 1974, farm prices of meat animals averaged 7 percent below a year earlier.

## Meat stock for lunches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agricultural Department announced it has purchased 200,000 pounds of cut up chicken for school lunches.

Prices paid ranged from \$1.27 cents to \$1.40 cents for the chicken, a total approximately cost of \$124,000.

Total purchases since the program began now amount to 2,072,000 pounds of frozen cut chicken and 144,000 pounds of cut bulk packed chicken for the cost of \$1,644,000.

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# Only tough dogs survive Drumright

DRUMRIGHT, Okla. (UPI) — Kim Stanley called her dog Tinkerbell. Her neighbors in this Northcentral Oklahoma town of 2,900 affectionately referred to the collie as "The Old Man."

Tinkerbell was 9 years old and it was considered a miracle for a dog to survive that long in Drumright.

The town has had a long history of dog poisons. Seventeen dogs have been poisoned in the past 14 days and the police report another 50 have died in the past 12 months.

"There have been no arrests. 'I don't know what to say,' Kim, 14, said. 'I just know that Tinkerbell never hurt anybody.'"

Kim was 5 years old when her parents presented her with the brown and red puppy. They grew up together and were friends and almost constant companions. Sunday Tinkerbell died in Kim's arms.

"He was coming for the house," she said. "He was trying to make it home."

Kim's mother said the latest spree of dog poisonings began about two weeks ago when two neighbors found a dog dead "on and down the road." One of them was Rover, a Stanley family pet they had given away for his safety because he had a tendency to roam.

"He had given him away once but he came back," Mrs. Stanley said. "He died the same day I called his owner."

The Stanley's son, Randy, also lost his dog—a beagle named Brownie — one day after his sister's pet was killed. He was let out for his morning exercise Monday. Two hours later he was dead.

Veterinarian John Hemphill said most of the dogs had been killed with strychnine. He said dogs injected with the poison usually die within 30 minutes to two hours.

"I managed to save one but the others were dead when they were brought here," Hemphill said.

Police Chief Glen Wilson said the recent attacks were the worst he had seen in his years with the force. Six of the dogs killed in the past week were puppies.

Wilson said he had a suspect in the case, but no proof.

# Army's ad pact crimes denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Army spokesman Saturday denied a report that investigators found evidence of criminal misconduct by high Pentagon officials in the handling of a \$10 million advertising contract, but he conceded the project may have been mismanaged.

The spokesman specifically denied a report that the Army's Criminal Investigation Division (CID) recommended that the matter be investigated by the Justice Department.

"As of now no recommendation has been made to the chief of staff to turn this over to the Department of Justice," he said. He added that a July 11 Army statement saying the CID "found no basis for allegations of criminal conduct" in the contract's management still stood.

The CID's investigation did raise questions about management of the project, the spokesman said, and was referred to the Army inspector general for auditing and review. He said the audit is not finished.

At issue is a 1972 contract awarded to the New York advertising agency N.W. Ayer Inc. for promotion of the all-volunteer army concept.

Questions about the contract have been kicking around almost since it was signed, High Army officials privately have said. "The controversy is 'professional jealousy' of ad agencies that lost out in the competition for the contract—but the officials nevertheless felt obliged to order the initial CID investigation."

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# Bonner County death inquiry extensive

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — The investigation into the death of June Hofmeister has turned out to be one of the most extensive in Bonner County history, and could take several more weeks, County Prosecutor Dan Featherston said today.

Mrs. Hofmeister, 41, wife of former County Prosecutor Everett Hofmeister, was found dead in her wrecked auto July 16. An autopsy revealed she had been struck on the head and then strangled.

Featherston said he really didn't know how much longer the combined state-county investigation would take, and said only that it could last anywhere from several days to several weeks more.

He said authorities are following through on several leads involving "seven or eight" possible suspects.

One in particular, he said, involved an individual suspected of burglarizing "a home within two miles of the Hofmeister home and within 15 hours of Mrs. Hofmeister's death."

Featherston said the suspect had been taken into custody in Oregon, but was released on bond before Bonner County authorities could talk to him. He said the individual failed to report back and is being sought.

Featherston also said state investigators are still assisting in the investigation and said a 90-page report given him by those investigators has become "two or three times bigger now" with additional information.

Bonner County Coroner Dale Coffelt had said last week he would order a coroner's inquest into the death if the official investigation failed to result in charges.

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# 'Power lust' caused Watergate disgrace

HONOLULU (UPI) — Sen. Sam Brin said Friday the men who brought America "Watergate" were driven by a "lust for political power which blinded them to the laws of God as well as to the laws and ethics of man."

The chairman of the nondefunct Senate Watergate Committee spoke to several thousand members of the American Bar Association at a breakfast prayer meeting on the final day of the group's national convention.

Brin said as long as I have a mind to think a tongue to speak and a heart to love my country, I shall denounce the constitution-confering autocrat, or authorities him to convert George Washington's America into Gaius Caesar's Rome.

Brin was frequently interrupted by thunderous applause and said with indignation "Watergate disgraced the presidential election of 1972."

The North Carolina Democrat said that although there have been other "S political scandals," that he does not excuse Watergate.

Murder and stealing have occurred in our government since the beginning of time, but that he

has not made murder "a tortious or larceny legal."

"One shudders to think," Brin said, "that the Watergate conspiracies might have been effectively concealed" without the work of a free press, the Watergate Committee, and the dedication and diligence of special prosecutors Archibald Cox and Leon Jaworski and their associates."

Brin's speech was made on the final day of a convention preoccupied by Watergate.

By an overwhelming voice vote, the House of Delegates adopted a resolution Thursday opposing immunity for former President Nixon in possible criminal proceedings.

The resolution did not mention Nixon by name but declared all men equal before the law, regardless of their high position or status.

The delegates also approved a resolution supporting measures pending in Congress which would allow draft evaders "to earn immunity" by joining the armed forces or the national guard.

A resolution proposing abolition of prostitution was also passed after a long and bitter debate.

# Congress' diary gets phony message

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The phony message dropped into the Congressional record seemed to praise former President Richard Nixon and recommended that President Ford appoint his predecessor vice president and then resign.

But it was a phony, slipped into Thursday's record page of the routine items in the standard daily diary of Congress.

It caused more anger than laughter in the House, and one of the loudest complaints was Earl Landrober's. It said the item was under Landrober's name.

The phony entry said "Mr. Speaker, former President Nixon's mother was a saint, by his own admission in his farewell message to the White House staff. But he qualified these words by listing 'wonderful' qualities in that wonderful and touching address."

Richard Nixon was profane, but more often he was simply unintelligible or irrelevant. He bombed Indiana back into the stone age, but he owned and loved a beautiful Irish setter, King Timboe. He impounded funds intended for basic human

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needs, but he could phone three different songwriters on the same day. A terrible mistake has been made. The bloodthirsty media will tonight commit a heinous crime on the American people by viciously "distorting" the harmless tale of Watergate. Mr. Nixon is no criminal, but he is a man. And his friends, determined not to let anyone hurt his country, who after all, was being a bigging at the DNC? Lettist fellow-travelers, Mr. Speaker, God, I hope he listened closely.

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# today in brief

## Evel resolution planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., says it's okay if Evel Knievel wants to kill himself trying to hurdle the Snake River Canyon, but it shouldn't be televised to the kids.

Murphy said Friday he plans to introduce a resolution Wednesday asking the Federal Communications Commission to forbid any network telecast of Knievel's jump.

"I do not object to Knievel's making this jump," Murphy said, "but I do object to its broadcast over national television where it will be viewed by our children."

"Can we be certain that Knievel's suicidal jump will not be imitated by our children and youth? I believe the answer is that we cannot."

Knievel, a daredevil motorcycle stuntman, plans to jump the Idaho gorge in a rocketpowered vehicle equipped with parachute next month. He has said he expects to have only a 50-50 chance of surviving the jump and merchandisers of everything from toys to clothing have been primping the event.

Knievel hopes to have it telecast.

Murphy said he has asked all congressmen to cosponsor his resolution and expects the FCC to go along with it because "the telecast of a money-mad human rocket catapulting across a 500-foot-deep gorge on a suicidal mission does not, in my opinion, meet the criterion of serving the public interest."

## Andrus praises action

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's governor lauded the congressional action which will return the nation to standard time during the winter months.

Cecil D. Andrus said the congressional amendment Thursday confirmed the action he took in January in attempting to exempt Idaho from year-round Daylight Savings Time.

The governor said he fell during the winter months DST would present the irreparable risk for transportation children and would not save any appreciable amount of energy.

## Church blasts firm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, blasted the Overseas Private Investment Corp. for making a loan to a group of speculators for construction of a luxury hotel in Port-Au-Prince, Haiti.

Church said the government agency loaned \$115,000 at an interest rate of 12 per cent to "a group of jet-set speculators" for construction of the hotel which has been billed by its principal promoter as "the most decadent spa in the western world."

"It is outrageous," Church said "that a U.S. government agency would loan government funds for the erection of a hotel which charges \$75 a day per person and enters exclusively to the ultra-rich."

## EPA seeks logging comment

SEATTLE (UPI) — Public comment is being solicited by the Environmental Protection Agency in preparation of a report on the minimization of water quality impact on logging roads.

The report was prepared by the Seattle Regional Office and serves as a reference source on methods, procedures and practices for water quality protection in relation to logging roads.

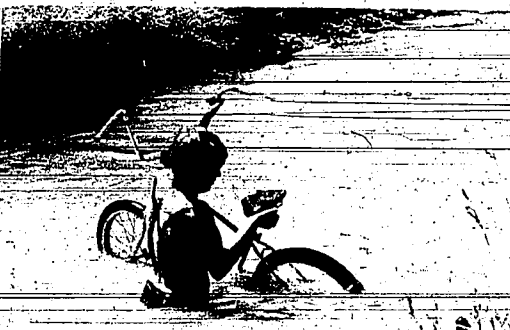
"The EPA said logging roads are considered to be the most important source of sediment resulting from forest operations."

The estimated 250,000 miles of logging roads in the Northwest increases each year as approximately 12,000 miles of the roads are constructed or reconstructed in the area.



## Knievel preview

JERRY Jones, 15, and friends Kent Putsler, 15, and John LaFayette, 12, at Twin Falls, Idaho, built a wooden ramp to jump their bicycles over the Perrine Coulbe south of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center. They had the same problem Evel encountered with his first Skycycle test — not enough power to cross the body of water.



## Blaine flying service files \$1.1 million suit

GIMLET — Johnson Flying Service filed a \$1.1 million lawsuit in Fifth District Court against Nelson F. Teren, Gimlet Enterprises.

Lawrence Johnson who runs the flying service contends Teren has raised his business to decline for many reasons which are contrary to arrangements made in a 1967 contract which Johnson and Teren signed.

Johnson alleges the contract gave him "the exclusive right for a period of 50 years... to operate all commercial activities together with general sales and service including the sale of petroleum products."

The suit further alleges Teren agreed to let Johnson use the airport in exchange for improvements Johnson was to make.

Johnson contends Teren moved the plaintiffs sign into Gimlet, posted a closed sign on the Gimlet airport road, blocked the road to the airport, advertised on radio and TV informing the public the airport was closed, informed personally the airport was closed and has not completed steps to have the airport declared a public airport by state and federal authorities.

As a result, Johnson says the airport has cut back on his aviation petroleum sales.

He is asking \$50,000 for breach of contract, \$500,000 for injury to his business, \$100,000 punitive damages and \$60,000 lawyer fees.

## Air show at Carey today

CAREY — The Blaine County Fair in Carey ended Saturday and an air show began today at the local airport.

The fair began Monday with a style show in the Baldy Army, FFA and 4-H exhibits were presented Wednesday through Saturday at the fair grounds in Carey.

An art work, crops produce and economic classes were entered from across the county as well as 4-H and FFA record books.

Ribbons were awarded for cattle, swine, sheep and horses in fitting and showing and quality divisions. An obedience dog contest was held Saturday morning. A fat stock show followed on Saturday afternoon.

The first annual Blaine County fly-in breakfast and air show began at 7 a.m. today at the Carey Airport. The event is sponsored by the Blaine County Search and Rescue Unit. There will be a trapneck breakfast and a spot landing contest for those arriving by plane.

Prizes donated by local merchants will be awarded for the most spectacular landing — the oldest and youngest pilot, the oldest plane and the pilot traveling the furthest distance.

The air show begins at 9:30 a.m. with aerobatics by the local pilots Gordon-Wicksten, Mike Looming and Jack Hunter. Proceeds will be used to benefit the Blaine County Search and Rescue Unit, a volunteer unit.

According to Blaine County Sheriff Orville Dreyer the proceeds will go primarily for paying off the \$14,000 debt incurred in the search attempt for Jeff Hodgson who was lost and died on a survival group outing early this summer.

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## Potato crop processing continues

HEYBURN — This year's potato crop is now being processed by the J. R. Simplot Co. plant without a strike settlement.

The Heyburn plant began running the new crop last week, while members of the American Federation of Grain Millers Union were still picketing the plant.

Negotiations between the company and the union have been carried on sporadically through the summer without a settlement which began May 2. Both sides have reported no substantial progress in resolving the conflicts, mainly economic, which caused the dispute leading to the strike.

No new negotiations were scheduled as of Saturday.

The Heyburn and Caldwell plants operated during the summer except for maintenance time with the help of new employees and union members who returned to work during the strike. New employees include college and school students who will return to school shortly.

Charges of unfair labor practices were filed early in the strike by both sides in the dispute. Investigation of the charges by the National Labor Relations Board is continuing.

The union has been cleared of one of several charges brought against it by the company. The charge, relating to union attempts to keep company products off retail shelves in the local area, was found to be invalid by the NLRB.

## Auto plays carpenter

HEYBURN — The Heyburn Post Office was remodeled Thursday afternoon when a pickup truck created a new door in the building.

Jack C. McCordell, 54, Heyburn, was treated for minor injuries and released at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after his 1971 pickup truck left the roadway as he was traveling north on J Street, sheared off a power pole on the right side of the street and went through a brick and cinderblock wall into the post office.

Heyburn city police officer Rex Madden said the pickup motor was still running and the tires were spinning on the post office floor after it went through the wall and was stopped against the mail deposit slot.

No postal employees were in the building when the accident occurred about 6 p.m.

McCordell, alone in the pickup at the time of the accident, was cited for inattentive driving. Officers said the man apparently blacked out before he left the roadway, Madden said. He said McCordell did not remember what happened to cause the accident.

Damage to the post office building and an equipment, including a mail sorting machine, was estimated at about \$5,000. A federal postal inspector investigated the accident Friday. The pickup was demolished.

Madden said the vehicle narrowly missed a drive-in mail box surrounded by six-inch concrete filled steel posts before hitting the building.

## Filer School District begins classes Monday

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

FILER — School District 411 begins classes Monday with ten new teachers and four teacher corps interns on the faculty list.

New teachers include Ron Maxwell, high school science; Joseph Jakubowski, social studies and assistant coach; Gordon Bennett, social studies; Cleo Deiner, high school English; Beverly Henderson, high school English.

Mrs. Shirley Cobble will be high school librarian and Mrs. Lalaine Hughes, commercial teacher, will work as an aide with Mrs. Cobble. Claire Fechner will be choral director in both elementary and high schools.

Judith Snider will be in charge of remedial reading in the elementary school; Karla Hyler will teach in junior high; Lois Cammack, first grade, and Suelan Lammers, third grade.

Mrs. Theo Brown will be secretary in the high school principal's office, and Carlene Heaps will be elementary school secretary. Dona Fines will be high school aide and Judy Allen will be in charge of the elementary school library.

The activity tickets for junior high students will be \$6 and for high school students \$8, according to Ray Baker, superintendent. These tickets will enable students to attend all of the high school games.

High school annuals will be \$7 and elementary school annuals, \$3. Towel fees will be \$2.50. School insurance will range from \$3 on up.

Students will start school at 9 a.m. Aug. 19 and the buses will leave both Filer schools by 2 p.m. Regular school hours after Monday will be at 8:30 a.m. and the buses will leave schools by 3:30 p.m.

There will be no lunch program on Mondays so it will be necessary for students to bring sack lunches.

## Hailey teacher files lawsuit

HAILEY — A school teacher here has filed a breach of contract suit in Fifth District Court against the district board of trustees.

Nan Vance, who was employed during the 1972-73 school year as a high school science teacher, alleges the school board, although offering her a new contract, without notice had opened the position.

She claims a contract was offered to her at the end of this school year to be signed and returned to the board in five days. She says she signed the contract and sent it back within five days.

However, a letter from district Supt. Wayne Fagg, over 10 days after the offer, informed her the district had never received the contract and as such assumed she did not wish to return.

In the interim the district vocally offered the position to another person, although no contract has been signed, according to Fagg.

Ms. Vance contends the procedure was null and void because Idaho code reads "Persons shall have a period of time to be determined by the Board of Trustees at its discretion but in no event less than 10 days from the receipt by the person of the proposed contract in which to sign the contract and return it to the board."

Ms. Vance is seeking \$9,000 the amount of her contract, or reinstatement under contract.

There will be no lunch program on Mondays so it will be necessary for students to bring sack lunches.

## Blaine chamber may fold

KETCHUM — The Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce is broke and may soon fold, according to director Lloyd Curtis.

In a news release, Curtis reiterates "We're sure it comes as no surprise to most of you that the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce is experiencing severe financial reverses this summer."

"Unless the community's renewed endorsement of the chamber's effectiveness and subsequent monetary support is received immediately, the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce will cease to exist," Curtis said.

Curtis named the major projects and services managed by the chamber as a central reservations system, inquiry answering service

and a Ketchum-Sun Valley transit system. Membership has fallen and special event support has diminished to the point little profit is made anywhere, Curtis said.

A final "fund-a-drive" campaign to pay off the buses planned for Sept. 20, Curtis said the agreement with Ketchum had been to buy the buses and turn over responsibility to the city after initial work had been done.

The city, however, cannot afford to take over the bus system, now according to Curtis, Curtis said the chamber was unable at this time to continue paying his salary and a special meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn would discuss the financial problems and organize the Fund-a-Bus committee.

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## Fish, game budget set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will send a proposal for a \$9.7 million 1975-76 budget to the governor and Legislature.

The budget's major increase is in the area of capital outlay, including an accelerated program of big game range acquisition and rehabilitation.

As proposed by the commission meeting Friday, another major increase in the budget would be for the mitigation of fisheries losses at the American Falls Dam replacement.

The Fish and Game Department described the suggested allocation as a "maintenance budget, with no expansion of programs due to the present inflationary trends."

The next year's budget allows only for one new position in the department, said Jack Alvord, commission chairman.

## Glider pilot dies

ARCO-Idaho (UPI) — The body of a Malibu, Calif., man who was killed in a hang glider accident Monday, has been returned to Venice, Calif., Butte County Coroner C. W. Marvel said today.

Marvel said Gerald R. Randall, 31, was found dead Tuesday by two friends, 24 hours after the crash is believed to have occurred.

Marvel said Randall's glider probably was caught by winds and flipped over in the air. Wind in the area reached 40 mph Monday.

## Broken promise suit filed

BOISE (UPI) — "Contending she had 'fiancé' had repeatedly refused to marry her, Jennie Kunter of Boise has filed a \$200,000 damage suit against him.

The suit, filed in Fourth District Court here Friday, claimed Wayne Baldwin agreed to marry in March but has refused to set a date for the ceremony.

Her suit alleges that she suffered "grievous mental pain and anguish, wounded pride, humiliation, mortification, embarrassment, shame and disgrace."

It further charged that Baldwin "knew that he did not intend to go through the marriage ceremony, but had entered into the agreement of marriage solely to secure from plaintiff various sums of money."

# Rozelle becomes central figure in NFL strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, the man who isn't there, now apparently holds the key to settlement of the long pro football dispute.

This became more obvious late Friday when negotiations between the NFL Players Association and the Owners' Management Council with federal mediators took a turn for the worse.

At the end of the nine-and-a-half hour Friday session, Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union, gruffly commented: "I'm not optimistic."

He and the seven-player members of the association's executive committee were plainly disgruntled over the owners' response to the union's decision to call off the recent strike for a two-week cooling off period.

Garvey also noted pointedly that the players reserved the right to go out on strike again if no settlement is reached during the cooling off.

"We don't need 1,200 players (in a strike) but we need only two or three if we would be sufficient."

W. J. Usery Jr., the government's chief labor mediator who is supervising the talks, acknowledged the situation was "down to the crunch" this weekend.

A source close to the owners commented "these are the critical hours."

Usery has conferred with Rozelle a number of times by telephone but the two have yet to meet face-to-face on the

impasse. Rozelle has kept aloof from the talks on grounds that his role as arbiter in player-team disputes is the target of several of the union's controversial "freedom issue" demands.

Several unidentified owners who are not on the bargaining team also may be sought out by Usery. There was belief last week that a settlement was near, but the agreement, apparently came unstuck when the unidentified owners balked at diminishing Rozelle's authority.

The players were visibly irked that only two owners—Wellington Mara of the New York Giants and Ralph Wilson of the Buffalo Bills—were present for the sessions Thursday and Friday. And one of them walked out to have dinner," Garvey complained.

The seven members of the union bargaining team also feel they may be jeopardizing their football careers by being held at the bargaining table while others are competing for their jobs.

"They're faced with the situation where they're going to have to go to camp next week or get out," Garvey remarked.

The seven are Bill Belichick of the Boston Oilers; Kernal Alexander of the Philadelphia Eagles; Tom Keating of the Pittsburgh Steelers; Alan Page of the Minnesota Vikings; Ed Foles of the Kansas City Chiefs; Ken Bowman of the Green Bay Packers; and Willie Brown of the Oakland Raiders.



## Slogging down stretch

## Pittsburgh nips Philadelphia in NFL exhibition overtime

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Phil Gittlin kicked a 19-yard field goal to give the Pittsburgh Steelers a 23-20 triumph over the Philadelphia Eagles Saturday night after seven minutes and 33 seconds of overtime in a National Football League exhibition game.

Substitute quarterback Joe Gilliam engineered his third 50-yard drive of the night to set up the game winning kick, hitting rookie receiver John Stallworth with passes of 30 and 45 yards.

Tom Dempsey's 48-yard field goal his third of the night with three seconds remaining in regular time had knotted the score at 20-20, after Gittlin flicked a six-yard touchdown pass to tight end Randy Grossman with 1:22 left to give the Steelers a 30-27 lead.

Pittsburgh had led 21-7 at halftime but Philadelphia came to life in the third period on Charley Young's seven-yard end around touchdown run and Dempsey's 46-yard boot.

Stopping toward the finish, Holding Pattern, right, defeats favored Little Current in the 105th running of the Trevears Stakes. Chris Evert finished third in the \$100,000 added event. (UPI telephoto)

headed touchdown in the fourth quarter and Dempsey's second goal from 46 yards made it 27-23 with 2:10 remaining.

Gittlin, who alternated quarters with starter Terry Bradshaw, connected on a spectacular 28-yard touchdown pass to Frank Lewis and

directed a 55-yard drive capped by John Fuqua's one-yard scoring plunge in the first half.

The Eagles opened scoring with a six-yard pass from Román Gabriel to Young, but Pittsburgh tied it in the first period with a one-yard plunge by Franco Harris.

# Domres marshalls Baltimore to 37-3 shellacking of Browns

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Marty Domres ran for one touchdown and directed the Baltimore Colts to a 37-3 preseason victory over the Cleveland Browns Saturday night.

A crowd of 25,116, shriveled by apathy due to the lengthy

strike by NFL players, watched Baltimore completely dominate the game from the time they scored their first touchdown on their third play from scrimmage.

That touchdown was scored on a one-yard run by first-year veteran Hubert Ginn, following

a 43-yard end around by wide receiver Ollie Smith.

Domres picked up the Colts' second touchdown on a one-yard plunge, also in the first quarter, after directing a yard drive. Domres also keyed the Colts' third touchdown drive with a pass to rookie tight end Ron Bullock in the fourth quarter.

Cleveland's lone score was a 35-yard field goal by rookie Chris Garrier in the second period.

The Colts picked up 43 and 25-yard field goals during slowmoving second and third periods and second-year kicker Anton Linhart came off in the final quarter to top off the scoring with a 27-yarder.

The Colts' final scoring play was a one-yard run by Bert Jones, who tossed 50 yards to Tim Berra before making the dive in the final period.

Linhart was successful on all the extra point attempts.

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# Outdoors

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Region's Fish and Game Conservatorist

There were 14 officers, including four Fish and Game conservator officers, who recently completed a combat shooting course at the new police range near Twin Falls.

Larry Platt, police training center-in Boise—was the instructor for the course.

The qualifications training included situations where an officer should or should not shoot, proper methods of arrest, practice in fast draw, and a variety of positions, defensive shooting of moving off (shotguns), and two moving and firing courses.

All of the officers qualified and several shot better than 90 per cent scores to win a marksman badge. Dan Poppleton, Rupert conservator officer, was awarded a marksman badge.

The basic goal of the training was to familiarize law enforcement personnel with their weapons, increase their confidence in their shooting ability, and develop a sense of timing to get the drop on a criminal.

Fish and Game personnel do not normally deal with dangerous criminals, but this type of training is excellent for those rare times when they may encounter one. For example, Bud Stacker, Burley conservator officer, was called in last month to assist the sheriff's office in apprehending a burglary suspect in the hills south of Oakley who had reportedly been poaching deer for a long time. When captured, the suspect did part of a trap deer in his camp.

The "Fish and Game Department has a working agreement with other law enforcement agencies to assist them upon request. All permanent field personnel in the Fish and Game Department have law enforcement authority so it behooves them to be familiar with arrest procedures and firearms.

The run-and-shoot course was probably the most typical field situation a law enforcement officer might encounter. It consisted of a 50-yard sprint to two silhouette man targets, fast drawing and shooting one shot at each target, running another 25 yards and firing four shots at two other targets using a two-handed hold, running to a point 25 yards from the target, reloading, and firing two shots

at the target from the kneeling position and finally sprinting 50 yards to behind a police car and shooting four shots over the hood at a single target.

All of this is supposed to take place in 60 seconds. Most of the older, better guys took a little longer than 50 seconds but it was a challenge and duplicated field conditions.

The fellows were using M16's and M16's. In this particular course and those short-barreled guns, really barked.

Frank Morgensen, State Patrolman, was a little out of control in his excitement and puffing, might create the hood of his state car at the final station, but all personnel came through safely, and Frank breathed a sigh of relief.

Larry Platt was impressive with his fast draw demonstrations and could drop a box from his hand, draw, and hit it before it landed on the ground. One caution to the average person, fast drawing with live rounds, can be dangerous if the gun goes off while pulling it from the holster.

There have been a number of accidents in Idaho because of this horseplay. Fish and Game Department personnel advise students in their gun safety program to refrain from fast drawing because it is so dangerous.

## UCLA opens grid drills

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA opened its first day of fall football practice Saturday, with 112 invited hopefuls reporting, including 35 returning lettermen.

Brainerd coach Dick Vermeil said, "We are all thinking strictly about Tennessee at this point."

The Bruins, who were 9-2 last year, open the 1974 campaign Sept. 7 at the University of Tennessee.

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# Giants' rookie hurls New York past Jets 21-13

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Rookie Doug Connor scored on a 70-yard pass play and threw 13 yards for a second touchdown Saturday to lead the New York Giants to a 21-13 exhibition-victory over the New York Jets.

Kotar, 5-foot-11, 205-pound running back from Kentucky, obtained from Pittsburgh last month, took a short swing pass from rookie Carl Summerell of "East Carolina" in the second period and raced up; the left sideline to give the Giants a 140-yard lead. He swept right end for 13 yards and a TD in the third period for a 21-7 lead.

Kotar's second period TD came right after the Jets apparently had taken possession on the 45 on a fumble of a pass reception by rookie John Strada. Both teams had changed units when the pass was ruled incomplete instead of a fumble.

Veterans Randy Johnson and Bob Tucker gave the Giants a 70 lead in the first period when they combined on a 15-yard TD pass.

Rookie Bob Burns plunged a yard in the third period for the Jets' first TD and Bill Demory threw three yards to Mike Adamle with 1:55 remaining in the game for the other. Ron Svare's "conversion" hit the upright on the second TD.

Johnson took the Giants 70 yards in nine plays on their first possession, capping the drive with the pass to Tucker. Rookie Leon McQuay had a 22-yard run and Tucker caught a 14-yard pass to spark the drive. Eldridge Small's interception, one of three by the Giants, set up Kotar's second TD.

A crowd of 35,431, the smallest ever to watch a Giants-Jet game, saw the contest in which rookies played most of the way.



## Stonewall junction

HEADED OFF, Jet running back Mike Adamle runs into a dead end in the form of Giant defensive end Jim Hovey during NFL exhibition play Saturday. The Giants trimmed the Jets 21-13. (UPI telephoto)

# Pirates pin fifth defeat on Dodgers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Al Oliver's eighth-inning single scored Rich Hebner with the winning run Saturday, and Dave Giusti provided clutch relief—pitching that—gave Pittsburgh a 4-2 victory over Los Angeles for the Pirates' 12th win in the last 14 games and the Dodgers' fifth straight loss.

Los Angeles	Pittsburgh
Loose 2b	2 0 0
Mohler 3b	1 1 0
Lacy p	0 0 0
Buckner 1b	1 0 0
Buchner ph	1 0 0
Wynn cf	0 0 0
Garvey 1b	0 0 0
Key 2b	0 0 0
Ferguson p	0 0 0
Proctor 2b	0 0 0
Mantel 3b	0 0 0
Young c	0 0 0
MacGregor 1b	0 0 0
Moss lf	0 0 0

**Reds belt Mets, reduce deficit**

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jack Billingham became the National League's first 10-game winner Saturday night by pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-2 victory over the New York Mets.

New York	Cincinnati
Horton 1b	0 0 0
Porter 1b	0 0 0
Mahan 2b	0 0 0
Stavo lf	0 0 0
Swain rf	0 0 0
Kranopff c	0 0 0
Boeckwoldt 2b	0 0 0
Hayes 1b	0 0 0
Palmer 2b	0 0 0
Harmon 3b	0 0 0
Sabo 3b	0 0 0
AAA p	0 0 0
Tota	0 0 0

# Padres rally past Cubs 4-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Winfield smashed a two-run homer—with one out—in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday to lead the San Diego Padres to a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Chicago	San Diego
Hernandez 1b	0 0 0
Waller 2b	0 0 0
Caldwell 3b	0 0 0
McCoy 1b	0 0 0
Thomas 2b	0 0 0
Johnson 3b	0 0 0
Harmon 1b	0 0 0
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# Atlanta beats Phils in 12th

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dusty Baker bludgeoned a single to center with two out in the 12th inning Saturday night to score Ralph Garr with the winning run and give the Atlanta Braves a 2-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Philadelphia	Atlanta
Gar 2b	0 0 0
Boone 1b	0 0 0
Montanez 1b	0 0 0
Johnson 1b	0 0 0
Harmon 1b	0 0 0
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# Cards up SF 5-3 in ninth

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Reggie Smith's two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-3 victory Saturday night over the San Francisco Giants.

Ted Sizemore led off the middle with a single up the line against Giants reliever Randy Moffitt. On the next pitch, Smith hit a towering drive to right field, his 16th homer of the year.

San Francisco	St. Louis
Bonds lf	0 0 0
Lewis 2b	0 0 0
Thomas 1b	0 0 0
Mattison 1b	0 0 0
Krugman 1b	0 0 0
Phillips 2b	0 0 0
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Phillips 2b	0 0 0
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# Walk carries Expos to win

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ken Forsch walked Ken Singleton off a 2-2 pitch with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to force a home-the-winning run and give the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday night.

Houston	Montreal
Goss 1b	0 0 0
Metzger 2b	0 0 0
Colombo 1b	0 0 0
Wilson 1b	0 0 0
Lilly 2b	0 0 0
Forrest 1b	0 0 0
Rider 2b	0 0 0
Harmon 1b	0 0 0
Harmon 3b	0 0 0
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Harmon 3b	0 0 0
Harmon 1b	0 0 0
Harmon 3b	0 0 0

# Oakland shatters Lions 41-10

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie Harold Hart scored twice for Oakland Friday night to lead the Raiders to a 41-10 victory over the Detroit Lions in the first National Football League exhibition game since veterans began their two-week "cooling off" period.

Another rookie, back Mark Van Eeghen of Colgate, ramblined 63 yards on a short

hike from punt formation to score with one second left in the first half for Oakland.

Detroit sold 30,655 tickets for the game, but 9,567 of the purchasers did not show up. The game started in a driving rainstorm but the weather cleared up by game's end.

Another Raider rookie, defensive back Chris Arnold of Virginia State, sped 51 yards

with an intercepted pass in the fourth quarter.

Veteran Clarence Davis scored on a three-yard touchdown run and starting quarterback Ken Stabler threw a three-yard touchdown pass to while his end Bob Moore veteran hit end, Candian Larry Lawrence, fired a four-yard spiraling pass to Hart. Hart ran over from two-ways out.

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# Stockton leads Trevino by 3 strokes in tourney

**WETHERSFIELD, Conn.** (UPI) — Dave Stockton, seeking his third victory on the year, shot a two-under-par 69 Saturday to take a three-stroke lead over Lee Trevino after 54 holes of the \$50,000 Sam's Club Open at Greater Hartford Open at Wethersfield Country Club.

Stockton, who held a two-stroke advantage after two rounds, picked up a stroke as high winds and a periodic rain helped to deter the low scores of the first two days.

Stockton's 69, following consecutive rounds of 65, placed him at 14-under-par 199. Trevino matched Stockton's 69. The pair, playing together in the final threesome, managed two birdies apiece on the back-nine after even par totals on the front side.

All alone in third place, four strokes behind Stockton, was Bob Wynne of Xenia, Ohio. Wynne could only match par in the third round but promised to "stay loose" for Sunday's final 18 in quest of his first PGA title.

# Dallas ties Houston in last 20 seconds, wins in overtime

**IRVING, Tex. (UPI)** — Roger Staubach threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to tie the game with 20 seconds left in regulation Saturday night, and then scurried two yards with five minutes gone in overtime to give the Dallas Cowboys a 19-14 victory over Houston.

The Oilers appeared to have the game won in the final minute but a bad snap from center on an attempted Houston punt gave Dallas the ball at the Oilers' 22 yard line, the closing seconds.

On fourth down at the 23, Staubach lit light end Ron Howard in a crowd five yards deep in the end zone to tie the game and force a sudden death period.

The Oilers, after Dallas had narrowed the deficit to 7-6, scored in the final period on a four yard pass from quarterback James Foyte to Ken Burroughs.

# Bengals need extra session to topple Falcons by 13-7

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Quarterback Wayne Clark rushed 60 yards to wide receiver John McDaniel for a touchdown in overtime Saturday night to give the Cincinnati Bengals a 13-7 victory over the Atlanta Falcons in a National Football League exhibition game.

Clark's 60-yard run, aided by breaks, the Bengals rolled to their third straight preseason win while Atlanta took its second loss against one inferior.

Cincinnati linebacker Al Lewis picked off Bob Anderson's 26-yard touchdown toss to rookie runningback Charlie Davis early in the second period.

# LA Rams steamroll Kansas City 58-16

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Veteran quarterback John Hadl and reserve Jim Harris alternated Saturday night in guiding a veteran Los Angeles Rams team to a 58-16 victory over a rookie-dominated Kansas City Chiefs unit in an exhibition game.

Back less than a week, the Rams' veterans under Hadl's guidance ran up a 29-0 lead in the first half and ran away with a runaway victory behind Harris in the second half.

Los Angeles added another touchdown in the second period on a 69-yard drive in seven plays led by quarterback scoring from the three.

# Pack erases early deficit, tips Bears

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)** — The Green Bay Packers spotted the Chicago Bears a 10-point lead early in the first half. Then rallied on the passing of Terry Auger and the catching of rookie back Eric Torkelson Saturday night to win 20-10.

It was the third successive preseason victory for the Packers and the catching of rookie back Eric Torkelson Saturday night to win 20-10.

# Labron Harris Jr., Gary Stillwater, Oda, and Gory Grob of the Grand Bahamas...

Labron Harris Jr., Gary Stillwater, Oda, and Gory Grob of the Grand Bahamas who won the satellite tournament here to qualify for the big event.

# Play at the plate

Sharks fire Asher, select Charlie Tate

# Brewers drop Angels 4-2

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TAGGED OUT, Pirate Richie Zisk couldn't score on this slide against Dodger catcher Steve Yeager Saturday. He tried to score from second on Jim Wynn's base hit. The Pirates sent Los Angeles to its fifth straight defeat. (UPI telephoto)

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**JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)** — The World Football League Jacksonville Sharks fired Coach Bud Asher Saturday and replaced him with former University of Miami Coach Charlie Tate.

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# Sports

## From all angles By Larry Hovey

Now that the Sawtooth NRA is a reality and implementation of the "people's choice" has begun there are cries of "bureaucracy and tyranny."

The NRA question is past now, fans. But in the same light it seems that the state should get around to considering one more thing—the wild rivers bill.

Idaho environmentalists and sportsmen are seeing the wild rivers bill as their panacea to end the dam threat. To save the anadromous fish runs. To preserve some running water in the state.

All laudable goals. Everyone subscribes. But in reality, can Idaho really go for the wild rivers bill?

When the state was admitted to the union, the federal boys gave Idaho the beds of all lakes and streams. Control of all wildlife resources. Many, many things—just for coming into the United States.

Regardless of whether you consider it use or abuse to these resources over the past many years, the fact remains it still was Idaho's choice to a greater or lesser degree depending on situations.

But by supporting the wild rivers bill, Idahoans actually are asking that these stream beds revert to the federal government and be ruled by whatever bureau receives the assignment.

We've all heard the argument—Put the Salmon River in wild rivers and then it will take care of Congress to get a dam across it. After that the speaker and his listeners settle back and smile and wink at each other.

Well, dearhearties, Congress still can change acts. The courts are crying for power. Oregon and Washington—not mentioning the many others—covet our power potential now.

At the same time, when Idaho Power, until the Bridger plant goes into operation a hydroelectric company solely, suggests a continuing operation west of here, those understanding the prevailing wind situation, raise a smogery.

Those finding solace in the wild rivers bill could do well to remember that with the stream beds the wildlife resource also was given to Idaho at the time of annexation.

It hasn't been a couple three weeks ago that a bid to have a national hunting license just missed getting through Congress. Anyone from anywhere having a federal license could hunt on any federally owned land in Idaho.

That would "nicesly" remove the old controversy of non-resident hunting, because, in effect, it eliminates the phrase:

Take it a step further. We've sat in on enough meetings and hearings to have heard from all sides "don't call them federal lands, they are public lands."

And we are informed that anyone can go on them anytime, no one can keep you off. No one may fence you out, etc.

Yet, when Evet Knievel wants to jump onto "public land," he needs a financial permit. Okay, perhaps so. But what about the thousands who would like to stand on some "public land" on the northside and watch it. Nope. The public

lands now are federal lands under the fire hazard restrictions. Right or wrong, there's your example.

Now for the state of Idaho. It has a thousand acres of "public land." It is the guardian for this and other properties. It has thousands of acres generating all right. Public auction for commercial use during Evet's jump.

After this, we rather find that the wild rivers bill does one thing: It prevents the building of dams or other use of the Salmon River for a while. But when Idaho's 710,000 strong rant and rave in Washington, D.C., that they want that river left alone in 1990—the senator from New Hampshire is going to tell you it's a good plan, but California needs the power. Or maybe even Idaho does.

It has been suggested in some areas that Idaho should clutch firmly to the Salmon River stream bed. Plus all others being considered for free flow purposes.

We heard once, and don't know if it's the truth or not, that at current prices and demand, the state of Idaho could build three low-head dams of 100 feet on the lower main Salmon.

There are areas where the drop is such that the resultant reservoir wouldn't be more than half mile long and, if for hydroelectric generating purposes only, it wouldn't be stagnant.

Anyway, from each of these dams, the state could sell \$71,000,000 worth of electricity a year. To break that down further, those figures mean that Idaho could remove all taxes and have a better budget for running the state than it currently does.

Now, don't read public power advocacy or "dam the Salmon" banners waving in that.

What it should point out is that with that kind of money and power just waiting for the asking, how long will it be before someone or something, or some political force moves to pick it up?

What it also should put in your mind that if a series of dams were established by Congress on the Salmon River, it might be channeled into Bonneville Public Power, which would exclude the state from benefiting from taxation. The dams would become a liability to Idaho taxpayers rather than an asset.

And while the free flowing Salmon is a wonderful experience, one can't have and enjoy knowing that we have it. One must consider this: About 90 per cent of the anadromous fish sportsmen now catch in Idaho were raised in hatcheries. We are really more threatened by the loss of steelhead and Chinook than are areas of rainbow trout.

Anadromous fish skip over 100-foot dams on fish ladders without taking a deep breath. Down stream migrants face turbines, however.

Currently, all water in the Salmon river flows into Washington and Oregon with out providing anything but scenic beauty and recreational advantage to Idaho.

It may be enough. But one still can question whether the wild rivers bill is the answer. If Idaho decides against it in the next many years, it will be fighting virtually all alone to keep the Salmon River free and un-anchored. If Idaho decides to go with it now, all further decisions are beyond these boundaries.

## Football for women

Powderpuff football, a clinic designed to acquaint women with the rules, terminology and fundamentals of the game, will begin Tuesday at College of Southern Idaho.

Paul Ostyn, who knows the game as a player, coach, official, college athletic director and official and commissioner, will conduct the two-hour sessions over six weeks.

First meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

## Net tourney deadline near

A fair number of players from throughout Magic Valley and Southern Idaho have entered the Magle-Malley tennis open, reports Ben Roberts, spokesman for the sponsoring Twin Falls Tennis Association.

Entry deadline is 6 p.m. Tuesday and entries should be mailed to Box 1107, Twin Falls. The tournament competition includes singles, doubles, mixed doubles and men's and over singles. Consolation play is slated for the open singles only.

All action is slated for Harmon Park courts in Twin Falls Saturday and Sunday.

## CSI boosters hope to build enthusiasm

In an effort to generate some groundswept support, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle Boosters will try a new format this winter.

Dr. Thad Scholes, booster president, said a series of "open" dinner meetings, to which wives are invited, will begin Oct. 15 and spread through the end of the season with a month off for Christmas.

Dr. Scholes said the feeling of the group was to conduct a pre-season get-together plus other sessions, roughly two weeks apart, at which past foes and future opponents would be discussed by Coach Boyd Grant.

He said the group hoped to stimulate female interest in the program and noted the dinner format would be one of expense.

"I think we're looking at something like \$5 to \$6 for a couple to have a night out," he said.

Football uniforms for Robert Stuart eighth and ninth grade candidates will be issued this week, reminds Coach Mel Reynolds.

The ninth grade can obtain suits from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday with eighth grade checkout slated for 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday and 9-11 a.m. Wednesday.

He said the next booster meeting will be about Sept. 15 at which time the season ticket campaign would be formulated and launched.

In addition, the group voted to conduct a meeting about the middle of the baseball fall season for coaches to air their successes and woes.

Gene Shirley was appointed a committee of one to form a

special "lucky number program" for all home games in which merchandise prizes would be given to lucky number holders. He is to report at the September meeting.

Coach Grant told the boosters he's still trying to find one more leg man, but noted that the recruited newcomers and returnees should keep CSI in contention for regional

honors. Each Grant added that while the recruiting season is growing short there still was possibility to land one more prime prospect.

"It doesn't take much to turn a young man's thinking around—circumstances and conditions," he said. "But if we don't get another leg man, I'm sure, this team will represent CSI very well."

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# Cynthia Hill dethrones U.S. women's champ

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Cynthia Hill, champion, putting down a sensational, dethroned defending champion, Carol Semple and a Saturday to win the 74th U.S. Women's Amateur Golf championship.

Miss Hill, of Colorado Springs, was runner-up for the 1970 and 1972 titles, but she had vowed that her third shot at the crown would be the charm and she proved it on a foggy day over the 5,942-yard par 72 Broadmoor Course.

Both finalists played as if they had championship jitters in the morning 18-hole round, which put the winner 4-up after shooting a — disappointing seven-over par 79. Miss Semple, pulling and pushing many of her shots, scored to a horrendous 84.

They regained control of their game in the afternoon round, with Miss Semple shooting a 72 and Miss Hill, of Swickley, Pa., even.

The winner showed she was not to be denied when she stroked in a 25-foot par-saving putt from off the green on the par-3 third hole. The defending champion halved the hole with a 10-foot pressure putt, but by then she was 4-down and Miss Hill's flawless play was the signal that her victory was but a question of time.

The winner increased her morning lead when Miss Semple three-putted the par 3 hole. The first hole for a long, went to 5-up with a six-foot birdie putt on the par-three fifth and stretched her lead to 6-up with another birdie from about five feet on eight.

Miss Semple finally won her first hole of the afternoon with a birdie from eight feet on nine, only to see Miss Hill go back to 6-up with a par on 11.

The margin dropped to 5-up again when Miss Semple birdied the 12 but they halved 14 to end the match.

Horton Semple, the defending champion's father and president of the U.S. Golf Association, presided, at the ceremonies crowning his daughter's conqueror.

## Fishing hints: by Swen

### Trophy fish

Most of the trophy fish are caught in one place and in almost one hole in this area.

Last Sunday, Swen and wife put a boat in the Snake River at Massacre Rocks, Idaho state park and went over river 1 mile to "Eagle Rock".

We tried drifting below the fast water but caught nothing but chubs. We then pulled the boat as far up the river on the west side — as we do now and anchored at the boat.

We then cast into the fast water 30 ft. from the boat. We caught more chubs so we resorted to "cut bait". On the second cast I hooked into what I knew to be a large fish. He came toward the boat so fast I assumed he was a trout fish. I then saw him and realized I had a very large rainbow. It took out my 8 lb. line so fast he stripped the line and broke it.

About an hour later we hooked another, with the same results.

Total catch — but the thrill of hooking these monsters was worth it.

So, if you are seeking large fish, I recommend this spot. Also it is a beautiful boat ride.

**YOU'RE KIDDING DEPT.** Over 50% of all male drowning victims, who fell from a boat were found with their "fly" open. Lesson: go to shore or take a "poity".

A couple reported that while fishing Salmon Dam they became snagged. They turned the boat around and finally came loose. When they reeled in to check their lure, they found a fish eye as large as a quarter. You can't top that.

**FISHING REPORT:** Magic is still slow. In two nights of fishing I come up with 3 trout. Largest was caught Tuesday night trolling. We had a "fish finder" and even though it beeps for every fish we did not have too many beeps.

The Snake River in the Hagerman Valley has been producing some limits to those who fish hard. No large fish have been reported. Fly-fishing on Silver Creek was reported good in the evening hours.

Take your dog fishing.

# Predator change, revising of Idaho code sought by Fish, Game commission

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department will ask law-makers to consider measures during the next legislative session to remove three species from the predator list and to reorganize the department.

The department also plans on requesting a concurrent resolution directing the legislative council to conduct a comprehensive review of the Idaho Fish and Game code.

The proposed legislation was approved by the fish and game commission at the conclusion of their meeting Friday.

The department will request the legislature to consider removing wolf, lynx and bobcat from the list of predatory animals.

Joseph C. Greenley, department director, said the wolf has been classified by the department of the interior as an endangered species and action requested by the legislature would put the state in line with federal findings on the scarcity of wolves.

While the bobcat and lynx are not considered to be endangered, Greenley would like to see the animals removed from the predator list so the department could regulate their taking.

"Bobcats are getting a lot of pressure with current prices for pelts at \$70-\$80," Greenley said, adding that the price is double what it was a few years ago.

He said trappers would also like to see the animals protected.

The request for the fish and game code review said some provisions "may be obsolete, ambiguous and repetitive."

Hamil, chief of wildlife law enforcement, who has been working on revising the laws for the past two years, said some sections were outdated 40 years ago.

He said the out-of-date laws "prompt" questions from the public and practicing attorneys and means the department "has to ask for more attorney general's opinions."

"There still are quite a few places in the code," Hill said, "which refer to wardens, deputies and the like." These positions were eliminated in 1938 by the law creating the Fish and Game Department.

Hill said.

Hill mentioned a law which upon issuance of a permit by the director, allows the use of a net to take salmon on the Snake River.

"There hasn't been such a permit issued in the last 40 years, and its inconvertible that there ever will be," Hill said.

The Fish and Game Department was the only state agency not reorganized under executive reorganization during the last session of the legislature.

Greenley explained that filling only the director's position would keep other department employees "free of political pressures."

The proposed legislation points out that "Maintaining all personnel in the department below the director on a civil service status is undoubtedly the surest way to provide the continuity of long-range conservation programs."

## Perry and Indians shut out Texas 4-0

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jim Perry hurled his third shutout of the season Saturday to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 4-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The 37-year-old Perry notched his 13th victory of the season against eight losses by stopping the Rangers on four hits, five strikeouts and one and didn't walk a batter.

The Rangers managed four base runners with only one of them reaching as far as second base. Jim Spencer singled with one out in the seventh and Texas and moved to second on Lenny Randle's groundout but Perry got Toby Harrah to line out to center to end the inning.

Cleveland		Texas	
1	0	1	0
2	0	0	0
3	0	0	0
4	0	0	0
5	0	0	0
6	0	0	0
7	0	0	0
8	0	0	0
9	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>4-0</b>	<b>0-0</b>

## Ace helps Carner take tourney lead

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Joanne Carner, sparked by her first hole-in-one in her career, shot a three-under-par 70 Saturday for a 36-hole total of 145, one stroke ahead of Pam Hill, who matched par for the second straight day.

Joanne Trent was alone at 147.

Sandra Palmer, defending champion, started slowly and bogeyed three of the first five holes and finished with 76 for 148. She was bunched with several other players at that figure, including Muriel Breer who skied to 77 after her opening 71.

Renee Powell, the tour's only regular dibbles player and one of the most popular among the

## Courageous claims 2-second yacht win

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Bob Bavier and Gerry Driscoll agreed on one thing Saturday afternoon — the second-closest America's Cup trial race in history: the only real difference between Courageous and Intrepid is the way they are handled.

Courageous, with Bavier at the helm, roared out the two-time defender — by two seconds, after capitalizing on a splintered jarr which slowed Intrepid at the fifth mark.

It was the fourth race in final trials to select an American's Cup defender. Mariner beat Vallinby 46 seconds in the other edition on the 24.3-mile course Saturday.

Courageous' winning margin, about one quarter of a boat length, was the second closest in cup trial history, with other closest margins recorded in 1934 and 1962.

Courageous almost lost it because the finish line was not square and Intrepid was tacked toward the short end. Had Bavier done the same, Courageous would have cut in

## Royals trip Orioles in 10

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Kansas City Royals broke a 2-2 deadlock with a run in the top of the 10th inning to drop the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 Saturday.

The Royals moved to within 4 1/2 games of Oakland in the American League west.

Kansas City		Baltimore	
1	0	1	0
2	0	0	0
3	0	0	0
4	0	0	0
5	0	0	0
6	0	0	0
7	0	0	0
8	0	0	0
9	0	0	0
10	1	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>1-0</b>	<b>2-2</b>	<b>0-0</b>

## Tigers outlast Athletics 4-3

OAKLAND (UPI) — Dick Sharon's two-run second inning homer combined with John Hiller's one-hit relief pitching over the final 4 2/3 innings to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

Sharon socked his second homer of the season after a walk to Tom Verzer to increase the A's lead to 3-2 lead but the A's closed their deficit to only one run against starter Lerrin LaGross on a two-run homer by Gene Tenace in the fourth and run scored single by Bert Campaneris in the fifth.

Detroit		Oakland	
1	0	1	0
2	3	0	0
3	0	0	0
4	0	0	0
5	0	0	0
6	0	0	0
7	0	0	0
8	0	0	0
9	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>4-3</b>	<b>3-2</b>	<b>0-0</b>

## Terrell lifts Twins past Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Jerry Terrell, a goat in the field after tanning earlier, tripped home the deciding run in a four-inning Saturday to boost the Minnesota Twins to a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Minnesota		Boston	
1	0	0	0
2	0	0	0
3	0	0	0
4	0	0	0
5	0	0	0
6	0	0	0
7	0	0	0
8	0	0	0
9	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>2-1</b>	<b>1-0</b>	<b>0-0</b>

## Yanks nip Sox in short game

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lou Pinella's bases-loaded single in the first inning gave the New York Yankees a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday in a game ended in the seventh inning because of rain.

Sandy Alomar led off the inning with a walk of long hurler Bart Johnson, now 4-2. After the rain had delayed the game for 74 minutes, Elliott Maddox doubled to left, sending Alomar to third.

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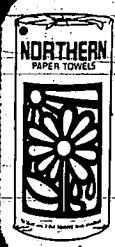
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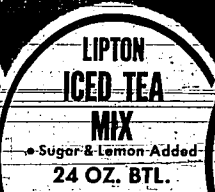


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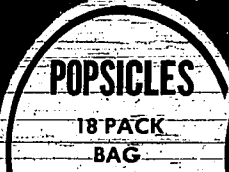
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# British sack patriot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service, in a news release, gave a less than complimentary innuendo on some famous Post Office employees of the past, starting with Benjamin Franklin's tendency to hire relatives.

A Postal Service spokesman, asked why the release was issued, said: "We thought it was interesting."

At Franklin, it was said that while deputy postmaster general during British rule, he put five members of his family on the post office payroll, two brothers, a son, a son-in-law and a sister-in-law.

Franklin was fired, but not for nepotism. He was fired in 1774 for "pernicious activity on behalf of the crown." In 1775, the Continental Congress appointed Franklin as the nation's first postmaster general.

At a rate of 1 cent a unit, postmaster at New Salem, Ill., at a salary of \$3,700 a year, used the opportunity to "further his education by reading newspapers and journals before delivering them to his patrons."

But, the Postal Service said, Franklin "established his reputation for firmness and integrity of private administration in the post office."

The President-to-be wrote a stern letter to a patron who demanded a receipt for postage on a newspaper, saying:

"The law requires newspaper postage to be paid in advance, and now that I have waited a full year, you choose to wound my feelings by insinuating that unless you get a receipt I will probably make you pay again."

President Harry S. Truman also got his start in government service in a post office. He was appointed postmaster at Grandview, Mo., following his father's death, the Postal Service said.

Harry Truman was running the family farm outside Kansas City and had just been fired from a mail job, the release said. He held the post office job for six months.



## Leader gets business

HARRISON PARK summer programs director DeLayne Crockett is going back to school. Her final day on the job, she got a going away present she will never forget. Following a punch and cookie party, about 15 of the Harrison Park regulars ganged up on their leader and sprayed her with paint, smeared her with paste, covered her with mud, grass, hair, toothpicks and lipstick and for an encore threw her in a nearby ditch. The youngsters also strung paper flyers from Miss Crockett's car and gave it a tin can tail. The fun concluded with a waterfight. What is Miss Crockett going to study besides PE when she returns to Brigham Young University? "How to Run Away From Kids!"

# African frog resists warfare

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The African Clawed Frog thinks cats voraciously reproduce, bountifully and apparently isn't disturbed by a chemical war biologists are waging to destroy it.

"They just move out of the water until the chemical clears up and then move back in," said fisher biologist Ron Tetelman.

Several of the frogs, which have no known natural enemies, recently escaped from research ponds into reservoirs at the University of California at Davis.

Tetelman and his colleagues at the state Fish and Game Department view the frog as a "major threat" to the delicate ecological balance of the sprawling Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

They are afraid the highly fertile amphibian, which can deposit up to 15,000 eggs at a time, will reach Putah Creek near the university. From there, the frogs could spread along a complex network of canals and tributaries into the Sacramento River and then to the Delta.

The frog is without natural enemies because glands on its skin secrete an odorous odor that make it unpalatable to

delicacy to predators, like frogs, turtles and native bullfrogs.

On top of that, the amphibians will "eat anything they can get" into their mouths.

Apparently that is quite a bit. Unlike native frogs, this species has clawed forefeet used to "rake food directly into its mouth."

The frog feeds on small fish, amphibians and their eggs. In addition, it moves rapidly in water and not only hops, but has been known to crawl up to half a mile at a time.

Tetelman said that with its insatiable appetite, natural immunity and mobility, the African Clawed Frog could move through the Delta threatening a multi-million-dollar recreational industry based on game fishing.

"We see the frog as a major threat to the native amphibian population, native fish, and particularly game fish of California," he said.

Biologists have used "several different" chemicals in an effort to kill off the frogs. But while the biologists have been able to hold the population in check, the frogs still thrive.

# Boy, 3, pulled from lioness' jaws

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A 3-year-old boy was pulled from the jaws of a lioness at a zoo Thursday after a young woman beat the enraged animal on the head with her tennis shoe.

Brandon Oates was taken to a hospital where his condition was described as good. A spokesman said he was under treatment for lion bites on his knee and scratches on his stomach.

Police said Brandon climbed a wire-mesh safety fence at the Happy Hollow Park and Baby Zoo and began rattling the bars on the lion cage.

The 180-pound lioness became angry, struck out a paw, pulled the boy up to the cage, and fastened her jaws around his knee.

Myra Woodruff, 24, saw Brandon's mother and two other women struggling to save the boy.

"I thought, 'That lion isn't going to let go of that boy so I jumped over the fence, took off my shoe, and started pounding the lion on the head through the bars until he let go,'" she said.

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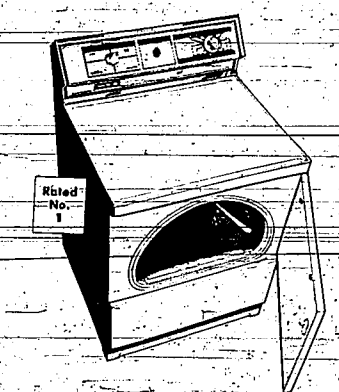
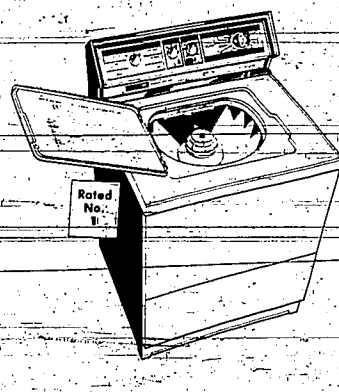
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# Horoscope

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1974

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You can now relax and take it easy, thinking about lofty principles and how you can best make them a part of your everyday practical living.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show your appreciation to others who have been very cooperative with you. Study your weaknesses for next week and set a goal for your everyday practical living.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve appearance, then off to the places with the people. Helpful to you. Accept invitation to attend a group meeting. Drive carefully.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Make your abode more attractive for greater popularity and success. Get preliminary work done on new projects which interest you.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Improve peace-of-mind and clear thinking by reading right books. Show courtesy to relations and friends and gain their goodwill. To bed early.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study finances to know how to increase assets. Study your paper well for all kinds of good ideas, opportunities. Learn to economize more, too.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Take more of those health treatments you have found helpful in the past and add to present vitality. Check wardrobe with eye to coming season.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle those personal affairs early—after attending philosophical studies. Be more understanding of mate for better results. Keep calm, poised.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show courtesy to your good friends and others so they will understand you better. Attend group affair that can help your success. Dress well.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can add to present prestige if you get into that civic matter of importance and make your mark fast. Avoid one who is tricky and full of schemes.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get that big project worked out on paper; it can bring fine success. Listen to wise person's suggestion. Safeguard your reputation.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget fun today and plan how to get your responsibilities handled more efficiently. Be agreeable to desires of mate. Drive with utmost care.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Lunch with a partner and learn just what is expected of you, and you cement far better relations. Avoid one who misunderstands your meaning and gives you trouble.

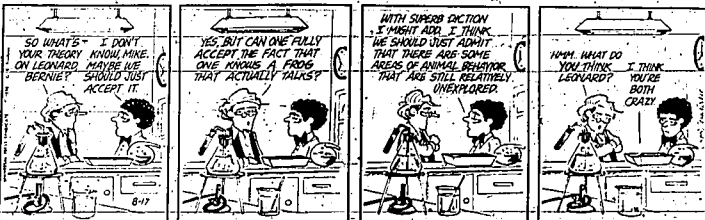
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will be very dynamic and can work very hard and be full of vitality that others will wonder where it all comes from, so be sure to channel the forces in the right direction otherwise your progeny could just as easily get on the wrong side of the fence and ruin the wonderful potential here. Teach early not to criticize others so much, but make allowances for their shortcomings. Teach to smile more, too.

**STARS** Imped, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

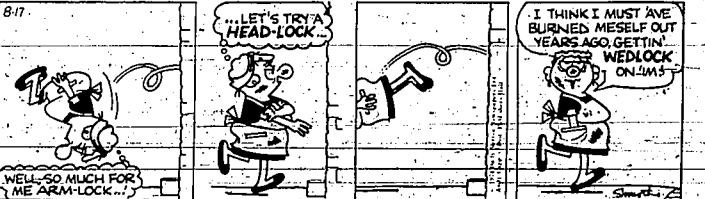
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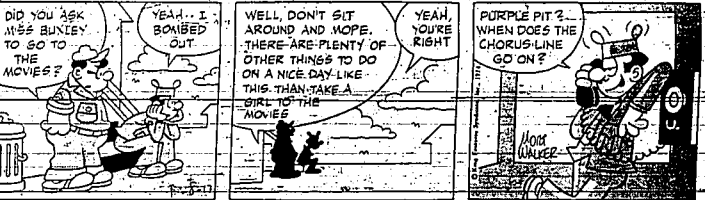
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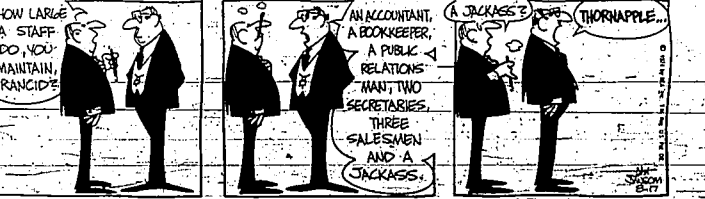
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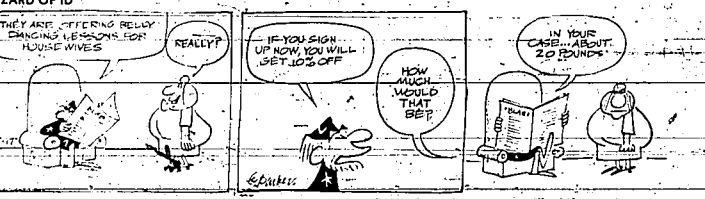
## THE BORN LOSER



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# What's What

L. M. Boyd

A Jones named Grover and his wife of Peterson, W. Va., had 15 sons. A Harrison named Emory and his wife of Johnson City, Tenn., had 13 sons. Neither couple had any daughters. A mated-the-odds-against-producing so many boys but no girls. Nobody knows those odds. They're astronomically high. The matter of medicine say they just can't believe it's a matter of pure chance. But they do not understand exactly why such families as the Joneses and Harrisons turn out but one gender.

**WILL WAGER** your quarter on the corner you can't name what part of a railroad car moves backward, no matter how fast forward the train goes? A Yuma subscriber riddles me that one. Shrug. The lowest portion of each wheel's flange, says he. Because it's below the level of the rail surface. Clip this, bartender, and take bets.

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 Q. "What proportion of the marriages are held in churches?"  
 A. "Eight out of 10 first marriages, five out of 10 second marriages."

Q. "WHERE'S the oldest man-made dwelling in the United States?"  
 A. "That's an Indian adobe in Santa Fe, N.M. Estimated it dates back to 1190 A.D."

Q. "WHAT'S a digger girl?"  
 A. "Means she was Australian-born."

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**HERE ARE** the vital statistics of that girl-most-college boys say they'd like to date: Height, 5'6 1/2 - Bust, 34. Waist, 24. Hips, 34. Or so the pollsters report.

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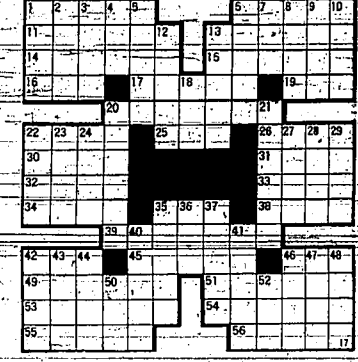


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PERSON TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE DEALERSHIP IN JEROME AREA

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Taking applications for experienced mill operator...
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WANTFUL TRUCKING
An established and growing trucking firm with excellent benefits...
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TOP \$5 FOR TOP DRIVERS
WE NEED YOU NOW!!
Owner-Operators with NATIONAL TRAILER CONVOY...

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15 Business Opportunity

735 Diesel Truck, 1973 boat trailer, 25th year in excellent condition. Top haul available with equipment. 733-4129

UNITED STATES POSTAGE STAMPS... Distributors (men and women) will be appointed to sell and operate a route of U.S. Postage Stamp Machines in local stores...

4 1/2 BILLION DOLLAR PER-YEAR INDUSTRY... We are expanding our distribution network to keep up with the growing demand for our fast-moving merchandise...

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NO SELLING - NO AC - NO OVERHEAD... We Offer: An Inventory that grows and increases...

16 Money to Loan... Interest credit. Home Loans 24 months weekly... Cash with us for 24 months...

17 Money Wanted... Seeking 100-200 \$ per month in Twin Falls area. No P.O. Required.

Need money to invest in an operating business... We have money to invest in an operating business. Write to us...

19 Music Lessons... PRIVATE ADULT POP Organ and piano lessons. J. Hill, 733-4440.

20 Homes For Sale... 4 Bedroom home near farm. Good landscaping. Full basement. 2 car garage. 733-4440.

21 Homes For Sale... 3 Bedroom home with fireplace. Full basement. 2 car garage. 733-4440.

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ROOMY 4 bedroom home near farm. Good landscaping. Full basement. 2 car garage. 733-4440.

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Recently constructed 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Full basement. 733-4440.

2 Bedroom, 21/2 baths to be moved. Good condition. 733-4440.

NEAT - CLEAN over 3 bedroom home, near farm. 733-4440.

Clean 2 bedroom home for sale by owner. 733-4440.

House to sell must be moved. 733-4440.

Owner special, really nice four bedroom home. 733-4440.

Exceptionally attractive Colonial, 2 years old. 733-4440.

For sale by owner very nice 2 bedroom home in Twin Falls. 733-4440.

3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. 733-4440.

JUST LISTED: unique custom built-modern home on Stadium. 733-4440.

DRASTIC REDUCTION TO \$27,900 on this four bedroom 2 bath home. 733-4440.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, family room. 733-4440.

Branch Office in the Valley: Jack Cox, 733-2080. 733-2080.

Downtown Office: 112 1/2 Adams St., 734-5802.

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Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star... She talks to birds, trees, flowers... anything.

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GOODING, very nice 5 bedroom home. Extra entry to basement. 733-4440.

For sale by owner. Large 4 bedroom home. formal, dining room, fireplace. 733-4440.

For sale by owner 2 bedroom home on 2 acre large tract. 733-4440.

3 bedroom Columbia Mobile Home. 733-4440.

Almost New 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Basement garage. 733-4440.

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Contractors: Riley's Home Improvement. Houses, remodeling, additions. 733-4440.

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Excavation: Excavation work. 733-4440.

General Contractors: Quality painting all reasonable prices. 733-4440.

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32 Homes For Sale

By OWNER, 2 bedroom brick living room, family and dining room, fully equipped kitchen...

33 Homes For Sale

Contemporary cedar home, custom designed, nearing completion. Three bedrooms, two baths...

34 Farms & Ranches

31/2 Acres farm near Butte. 31 water shares. \$35,000 40 acre farm near Jerome...

37 Acreage & Lots

By owner, 16 acre pasture, water, 2 bedroom electric home, out buildings, fruit trees...

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KIMBERLY ACREAGE
2.54 acres with 4 bedroom home, Mos built in 4 year old range...

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New four bedroom Bi-level 1415 square family room with fireplace...

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BEAUTIFUL RETIREMENT ACREAGE
New Home, 2 baths, fireplace, tile floor, new carpet...

33 Out of Town Houses
Built, 2 bedroom with patio, utility room, gas furnace, carpet, good storage building, good location...

33 Kimberley Building lots
Ideal location in newest part of town 434-484
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260 acres 3 bedroom modern home with basement, Shop building irrigated 1/2 mile walk through barn, bulk tank...

280 acres, 3 bedroom modern home, creek and springs. Ideally located in the pastures. An ideal stock or dairy farm...

25 Farms & Ranches
HE WANTS YOUR PROBLEMS. Call Bank Bowen. We have the requirements (knowledge and cash) to sell your farm...

300 COW UNIT, 400 acres deeded land plus 800 acres deeded. All in good terms available...

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Hogeman Valley, excellent hunting, fishing and lots of trees and water.

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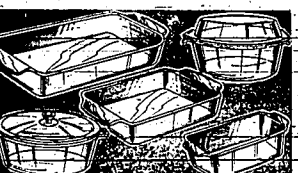
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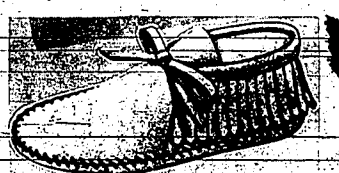
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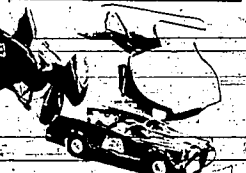
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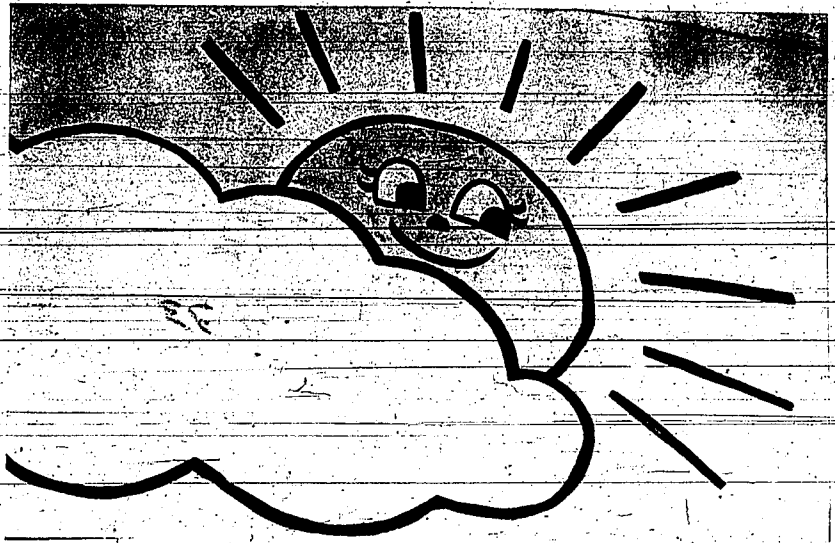




A tree grew in Bickel school this summer. Mary Jones, left, and Theo Merrick were responsible.



Artist Mary Jones, right, shows Theo Merrick mural plans from paper sketches.



Sun always shines in Mrs. Merrick's sixth grade room.

## Elementary school rooms take on new look

TWIN FALLS — Mary Elizabeth Jones and her assistant, Sonnie Ströberg, are currently converting Bickel School into an oversized coloring book.

The project began with an idea by Theo Merrick, sixth grade teacher, when she read an advertisement about Mrs. Jones' mural painting services. She decided this was just what her classroom needed to change the usual school atmosphere.

Other teachers at Bickel saw the room and liked the idea. There's only one problem. There are no funds in the school budget for such extras and teachers are paying for the work themselves. As a result not all of the rooms will have murals.

There is a compensation, however. All of the rooms in

Bickel have been given a bright new coat of paint and colors were selected individually for the rooms by the teachers.

Another room will have a clown with balloons, another an ecology scene with grass and a family of happy-looking bugs. Still another will be a scene of progress from the caveman era up to modern day families and rockets.

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of a free, sunny sky and floating clouds.

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"From then on," she said, "it's just like a coloring book."

Merrick said the theme murals will be most effective in adding a better atmosphere to the classes and brightening up the school — and should amount to a pleasant surprise for some of the children when they return to class at the end of this month.

Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Herb Morris, formerly of Twin Falls, and a graduate of the American University, Washington, D. C., as an art major. She was on her way to California for special training at the Walt Disney art studios when she met Doug Jones, Twin Falls.

Her career plans promptly changed to marriage. She finds time to work in a few wall murals a week and at Christmas time she is the "Christmas elf."

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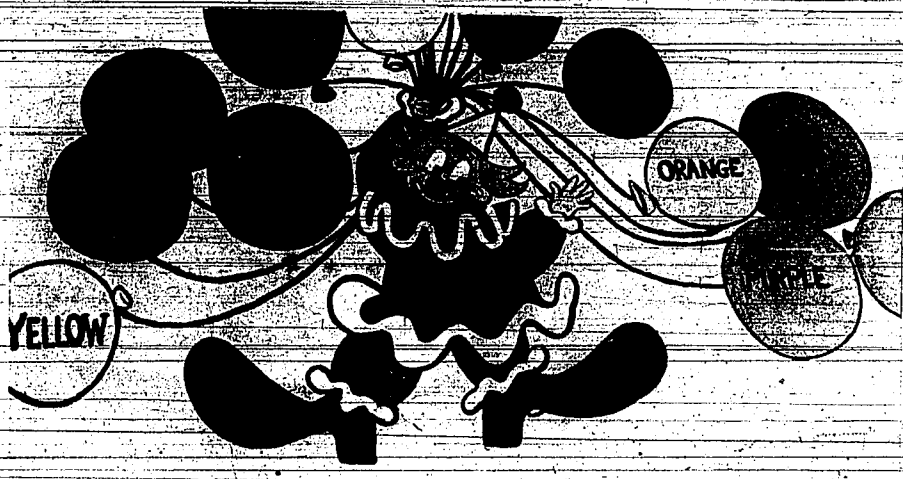
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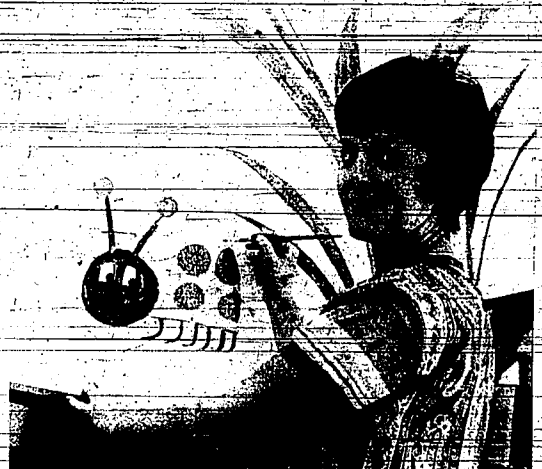
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Just like a coloring book, only bigger, says Mary Jones.



Happy Clown will join Bickel's first grade this year.



Sonnie Ströberg paints a smile on green-faced bug

# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** An anthropologist wrote to you recently advocating the rearing of chimpanzees instead of children. He stated that if you always tell a manorably chimpy to a zoo when it became hard to handle (and at twice what he paid for it), and facetiously went on to ask what zoo would take a human? Herein lies a serious misconception. The cost of a "chimpanzee" is \$100. Since the "exotic pets" have become fashionable, zoos around the country have been swamped with "offers" to take chimps, ocelots, cheetahs, birds, fowl, lizards, etc. off the hands of those who had no idea what they were getting into when they purchased the young creature.

## Status seekers?



These cast-offs are usually refused because former pets make poor zoo specimens. Their health may be suspect, their behavior abnormal, or they may be simply unable to cope with their new environment. Then, too, zoos are better sources of supply than their own breeding programs, for example.

So the buyer of such a pet must acknowledge the fact that he'll have to keep it for its lifetime. It's either that, or return it to a wild state in which it can no longer survive, try to find a shelter that'll accept it, or the easy way out—have it destroyed.

**ABBY:** Please appeal to self-styled animal lovers, of status seekers, to resist buying a wild animal unless they are prepared to learn how to raise it and give it a good life. Otherwise, the animal suffers, the environment suffers, and so does the owner. They shouldn't buy it and then expect the zoo to bail them out after the novelty has worn off. That's not what zoos are for. Instead, suggest they write to The Fund For Animals, 140 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019, and ask for free information on exotic pets.

GEORGE TAYLOR

**DEAR GEORGE:** Thanks for speaking for our furred and feathered friends who can't speak for themselves.

**DEAR ABBY:** If you were elected President of the United States, what is the first thing you'd do? N.Y. FAN.

**DEAR FAN:** The same as Clare Boothe Luce: I'd ask for a recount!

**DEAR ABBY:** My 55-year-old wife (in name only for the last 10 years) and I are having a disagreement, and want you to settle it.

My wife telephoned a local dinner and dance spot and reserved a table for two near the orchestra on a Saturday night. This was confirmed, but when she and her friend (a widow) showed up, they were told there were no tables available in the room with the orchestra. She argued that she had reservations, but to no avail. They were seated in another room, away from the orchestra and dance floor. When my wife asked me why I thought she and her friend were treated this way, I said: "If two unaccompanied women dine together, it could give the place a bad name, because the women could be (1) Lesbians, or (2) looking to pick up men."

Do you think I was wrong in my evaluation?

THE MALE VIEW

**DEAR MALE:** Your "evaluation" is not necessarily correct. But whether or not a public dining and dancing establishment can lawfully discriminate against women without male escorts is another matter. If two women elect to dine together, whom are they hurting?

**Problems?** You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90068. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

## Parking ticket ire?

**RENO, Nev. (UPI)**—Motelmaid Kathleen M. Dreher charged Thursday that a "stupid" male janitor, J. Gajack, parked a parking ticket in her bra.

She tore it up and stuffed the pieces in her bra.

The motelmaid said Gajack invaded her privacy by "throwing his hands in her blouse" and inside her brassiere. She also filed a civil suit against him.

Gajack pleaded innocent in Municipal Court. He said he never touched Miss Dreher. A trial was set for Sept. 10 on charges of assault and disturbing the peace.



Bob Seney and his horse, Trooper

## Retired AF man travels west

By CRICKET BIRD  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Bob Seney and his horse Trooper have traveled more than 10,000 miles together in the past five years, walking the roads of the west.

**Trooper**—a pack-horse—Frosty—and a stray pup named Tramp loped through Twin Falls Wednesday on a leg of a long journey that began March 17 in Yuma, Ariz., and will end about Oct. 1 in Port Angeles, Wash.

Seney said he and the horses will travel about 1,000 miles on this trip, the third long one he's taken by horseback. A retired Air Force man who spent 12 years in the horse cavalry before World War II, Seney has been traveling off and on since 1970.

"I like to live this way," says 62-year-old Seney. Tanned and weathered, but looking trim and fit, Seney spent a year and a half on the road in 1970-71, riding from Canada to Mexico and back again.

The urge to ramble "gets to be a fever," he says. He was married when he set out of the year-and-a-half odyssey, but it wasn't long after he got back that the breakup came.

Now Seney has no permanent address, but usually comes back to Yuma for the winter months. Newspaper clippings of his jaunt are sent in care of his son in Washington.

**Trooper and Frosty** trade off carrying the pack saddle with its big wooden pack boxes, which hold food, clothes, sleeping gear, and other necessities for life on the road. Seney eats well, much like home, he says, with bacon and eggs in the morning, chicken or other meat for supper. If he goes by a restaurant, he'll get there for a change.

"Money is no problem," Seney is an Air Force pension as well as Social Security. Besides the only sports bag, \$250 a month, mostly on horse feed and food for himself—but you could do it for less, he says. "You could get by on \$125 a month," he asserts.

Once in a while, Seney takes a break and stays a night at a motel to clean up, sleep in a bed and "drink a little more beer than I normally could." The rest of the time, he camps out in pastures by the road or perhaps in the backyards of people who invite him home.

People are nice along the road, Seney says. He gets invited to homes fairly often. The North Dakota native says he feels the country's doing fine. "You read in the papers all the time about this and that going on, but I don't know," he doesn't think things have changed much since he started his four seasonal jaunts.

"The worst thing I've seen was the drought in the southwest," Seney says. Going

## Miss Sawaya, Bastar marry

**TWIN FALLS** — Diane Sawaya and Robin W. Bastar were united in marriage Aug. 3 in Pocatello's St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Sawaya Sr., Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bastar, Phillips, Wis.

Father Ordway performed the ceremony. The bride wore a Victorian style dress of chiffon crepe underlined with crystalite and featured a ruffled collar and deep cuffs of dainty lace. A deep ruffe extended into a chapel length train.

She wore a julep cup of the same dainty lace to which was attached a three tier veil. The bottom tier was cathedral length. The gown and veil were made by the bride's mother.

A bouquet of pale pink, green and white summer flowers was carried by the bride. Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Tom Hopkins, Pocatello. Also attending the bride were Mary Louise Attey, Salt Lake City, Utah; Jean Park; and Bernadette Park, both of Pocatello. All are cousins of the bride. Lisa Sawaya, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Best man Mark Cromwell, Pocatello, accompanied the bridegroom. Bruce Harley, Salt Lake City, and James Bastar, brother of the bridegroom, Idaho Falls, were ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony, the newlyweds were honored at a reception in the Parish Hall.

The bride's table was covered with lace and blue net. It was centered with a three-tier wedding cake, trimmed with blue and green and topped with ceramic wedding bells in an arch of flowers.

Julie Pappas attended the guest-book. Beth Sawaya, sister-in-law of the bride; Phyllis Champlin, Vicki Koepnick and Janet Regan were in charge of refreshments.

Following a wedding trip that took them through Oregon to San Francisco, the couple returned to Pocatello where the bride is employed at Newberry's and the bridegroom at Sawaya's.



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Wednesday performance

TOM-TOMPkins, as the dwarf, and Doug Wildoerster as Rip'd Van Winkle are among the cast of the Antigua Festival Theatre production "Rip'd Van Winkle" slated for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho. The performance will be a benefit sponsored by the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association.

Pamela Klimes, Jerry Crawford say promises

WENDELL — Pamela Kay Klimes and Jerry Ronald Crawford were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony July 19 at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church with Rev. Tony Gahny officiating.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klimes, Jr., Wendell, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George Hudson, Kathryn Anne Dias was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jane Johnson and Jarice McCord. Lalonie and Ronnie Klimes, brother and sister of the bride, were candlelighters.

Keith Adams, Wendell, was best man. Hob Bowman, Boise, and Lamont Johnston, Rupert, were ushers. Kimberly Bux, cousin of the bride, and Mark Billerli, nephew of the

bridegroom, were ringbearers. Following a honeymoon trip to the Stanley Basin, the couple resides in American Falls, where the bridegroom is employed by Union Pacific

Railroad. The bride is a graduate of Wendell High School. The bridegroom attended Wendell High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University.

August date set

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. King announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Jo Bantle Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hopkins, Gooding. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School. She attended Boise State University and is currently employed by the Morrison Knudsen Co. Inc. in Boise. The prospective bridegroom is employed by Kon-Mathews Construction Co. Boise. An Aug. 24 wedding is planned in Glenn's Ferry.

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Auxiliary officers installed at picnic

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Marge Hoops was installed president of the American Legion Auxiliary at a service during a picnic Thursday. The picnic was at the home of Mrs. Christina Petersen. Other officers installed were Mr. LaVerna Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. Ruth Guyer, second vice president;

Mrs. Petersen, treasurer; Mrs. Betty Dummeron, secretary; and Mrs. Ann Jones, chaplain, and Mrs. JAVannie Clindist, historian. It was announced that the local unit had won several awards at the state convention in Burley — two first prizes in the poster contest; first prize in the poppy hat contest, and

received an award from the national organization for meritorious service. Mrs. Jones, designer of the prize winning hat, was presented \$5 which she donated to the unit to be used for a favorite project of Mrs. Hoops. Plus for junior members, was Ann Marie Clindist, and

Angela Hoops, junior members, were presented pins. Mrs. Joyce Kelly sang several songs and led group singing. The next meeting will be a picnic at the Immanuel Lutheran School at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 11 for 100 and 400 staffers.

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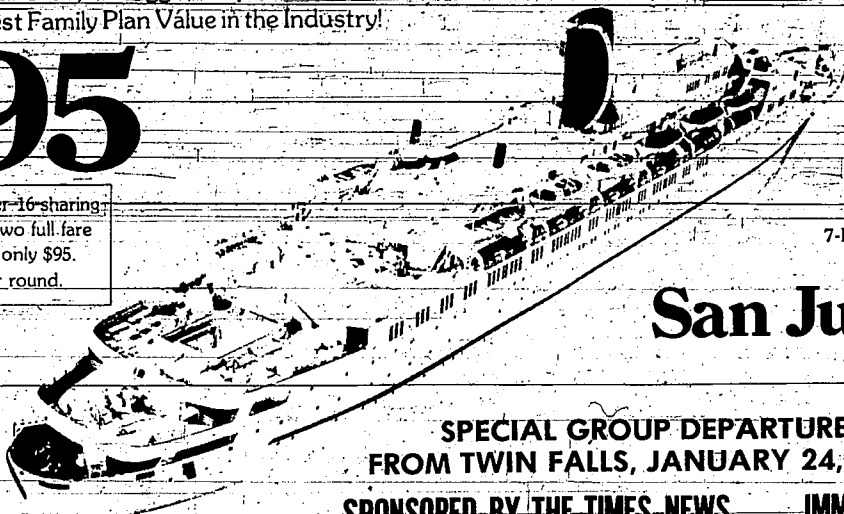
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## Dike protects Blaine school

A DIKE was built this past spring to protect Hemingway School from flood waters. According to Ketchum architect and planner Richard Meyer, the dike will probably wash out eventually, requiring more work and channeling on the Big Wood River. Meyer advocates banning further flood-plain building. He hopes a federal land exchange can be worked out substituting private flood-plain land for federal land away from the river.



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## Permits obtained

BUILDERS continue to get permits for construction although the Big Wood River is unpredictable.

## Flood-plain building ban urged by planner

By BART QUENNEL  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A Ketchum architect and planner wants to free Big Wood River and give back "it's natural rights."

Richard Meyer believes the river can regain its once prosperous fishery, naturally vigorous shrub growth and late summer meadow. He shot photos during the high flood water this spring to show why he feels homes built in the flood plain are slowly and surely destroying the beauty and naturalness of the river.

Meyer advocates banning further flood-plain building. He hopes a federal land exchange can be worked out substituting private flood-plain land for federal land away from the river.

Land transactions by flood-plain developers should be halted, Meyer says, until a reasonable and fair method can be devised preventing developers from selling and developing the flood plain.

One method he suggests is a possible federal, state and local subsidy plan which will pay developers for not developing. He said the method

has been employed in other states as preventive steps to guard against dangerous development.

"We should all get the chance to enjoy the river," Meyer said, "instead of just a few of us."

He said an economic and ecological study is imperative to preserve something that for years was the pride of the people of the area.

Several lightly built-up areas along the river can be saved now, Meyer contends. The expense in other built-out areas like the Warm Springs area southward through Ketchum would probably be exorbitant, he said.

Meyer said he has turned down design requests for two apartment house complexes in avalanche zones in the Ketchum mountains and would do the same for a flood plain application.

Architects and designers, he said, even when offered high commissions, must decide in favor of safety of lives and protection of the fragile environment.

Except in cases of bridges

being added all machinery should be kept from the river. Meyer said. The US Army Corps of Engineers has done severe damage to the natural flowing habits of the river, according to Meyer, by channeling the river away from houses during flood periods.

The natural flood plain which earlier this century extended to a half mile wide in places has been contained to less than a few hundred yards, he said. Meyer suggests flood-plain insurance should cover structures only for the first time flooded. After that he said the family will either be flooded or move.

"Stie" Hudson, an AID insurance representative in Boise, said under the Emergency Act, new building on the flood plain is prohibited. However, he said Idaho soon would probably be off the emergency listing and new homes would be allowed on the flood plain at considerably higher rates.

He said several dikes, built during flood crises, have eroded, only to be built once

more at huge expense. According to Meyer, flood-plain building has caused the Corps of Engineers to channel the river to protect lives and property. "It's a direct contradiction to the natural rhythm of Big Wood."

He fears further channeling will increase the speed of the river, incur a bigger county debt for flood control and leave in its wake a river devoid of any aesthetic value.

Sill at Stanton Crossing along State Highway 61 downriver from the most severe high water will furnish a natural vegetative cover and safer flood drainage, Meyer said.

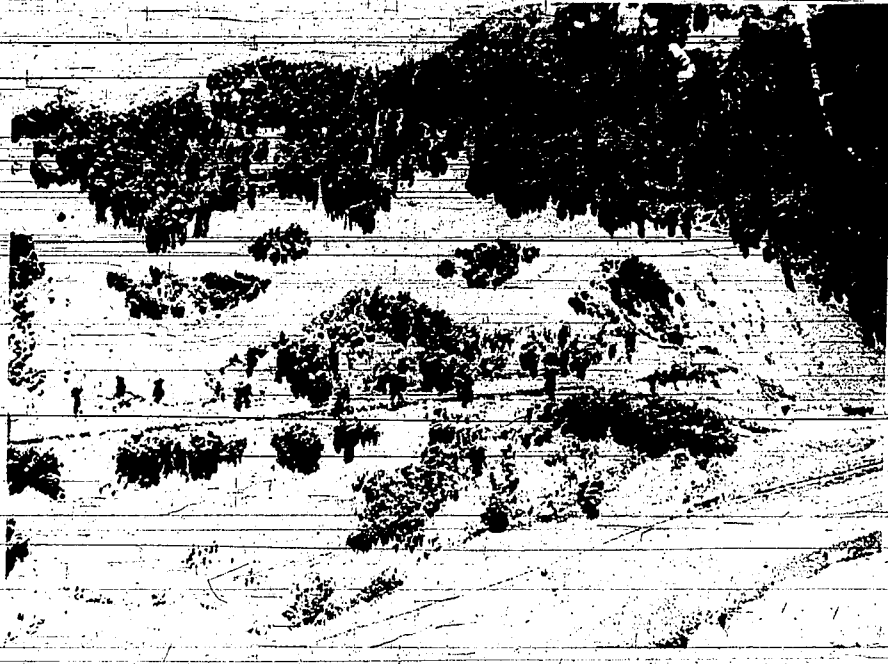
All of the river will eventually heal itself to former status if left alone, he said. However, large scale condominium building and local residences up and down the river will prevent all of the river from being unmolessted, he said.

"We must decide what values we wish to preserve," Meyer said, "we must decide what we want the river to give us."



## Building stalled

THIS unfinished foundation was built on land near the river at Gimlet.



## Homes close to river

AERIAL photograph shows houses nestled among trees along Big Wood's banks near Gimlet. According to Richard Meyer, a Ketchum architect and planner, these homes will have to be protected if

threatened by flood water, raising the question whether the Army Corps of Engineers should be kept out of flood control work in the area.

### Couple recites vows in Jerome ceremony

JEROME — Brenda Welshans and Darryl House were married in an Aug. 3 ceremony at the United Methodist Church, Jerome.

Rev. John Garbrandt performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladiolus and white carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Welshans and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Ray Copenharger, Wells, and Troy House, Portland, Ore.

The bride wore a gown of slipper satin in an empire style. The dress featured a heart-shaped neckline with long lace covered sleeves and a long satin train.

Her waist length halo veil was made of lace.

Sheri Chapman was maid of honor. Mrs. Dale Spencer was bridesmaid.

Bob Motie was best man. Groomsman was Dale Mike Allison and Dirk Felder were ushers.

Tom Holter was organist. JoAnn Kuma was accompanist for Scott Walters, soloist.

The bride's table was covered with a white tablecloth. Guest tables were covered to match. The three tiered cake, made and decorated by Ella Robertson, was laced with blue and yellow flowers.

Carol Hogue was in charge of the guest book. Julie Asher and Roseanne Ward opened and displayed gifts at the reception.

Mrs. Ron Lancaster served cake and Mrs. Bob Russell and Mrs. Arva Hogue served coffee and punch.

Following a honeymoon trip to Paradise, Calif., the couple resides in Moscow. The bride met at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Aug. 27 and Aug. 28 as previously announced. The meeting will be in the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School Library. The Times-News regrets the error.



MR. AND MRS. DARRYL HOUSE

### Linda Young weds Cary Walgamott

JEROME — Linda Ann Young and Cary M. Walgamott were married in St. Jerome's Catholic Church Aug. 17.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Nolan F. Young, Albuquerque, N. M., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Walgamott, Jerome.

The ceremony was performed by Father Andrew Schumacher.

The bride wore a gown of orange, accented with a peplu change-lace yoke on the waist, high neck and long straight sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white baby roses, yellow carnations and baby's breath.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Wayne B. Adams, matron of honor, with Kay Walgamott, Jerome; Deni Gruentfeld, Lewiston; Mrs. John F. Zarnier, Cascedo, and Gail Young, Boise, as bridesmaids.

Lt. Cary Walgamott was the best man. Ushers were Gregg A. Young, Randy Walgamott, Toby Walgamott and Robert L. Lee. Other attendants included Christi Griff, Marcia Brown and Hachael Massey.

A reception was held at St. Jerome's Catholic Church Parish Hall. A flower decor, included sprays of white gladiolus, yellow marigolds and dahlias.

Reception assistants included Mrs. Wilma Rupert, Marcia Brown and Rachel Massey.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and will reside at Cloverdale Apartment No. 1-C Selma, Ala., where the bride is employed with the Selma public school system and the bridegroom with the United States Air Force.



MRS. CARY WALGAMOTT

### Valley Briefs

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### Bridge

Jacoby

#### Morehead makes masterful play

NORTH		17	
♥ K J 8 3			
♦ Q 9 8			
♣ 10 9 8 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K Q 9 5 2	♠ J 10 8 4		
♥ 7 6	♥ 10 4		
♦ K 10 5 4	♦ 7 6 3 2		
♣ A Q 5 3	♣ Q 5 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 3			
♥ A Q 9 5 2			
♦ A K J 7 6			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♠	2♥	3♥	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—K♠			

ace of clubs, entered dummy with a third trump, lead like 10 of clubs and ride.

This was what might be called an "I don't care finesse." He didn't really care whether it worked or didn't work. It did work, but suppose it had lost?

West would have been an lead. What could he lead to defeat the contract? A diamond lead would be away from the king. To spade lead would allow Al to ruff in dummy and discard his jack of diamonds. A club lead would be impossible since West couldn't have a club left to lead. The slam would make in spite of everything. Oh, Yes, to forestall letters, Al did hope the club finesse would work. Then, if the diamond finesse worked he would score an over-trick.

#### ◆CARD SENSE◆

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	2♥	3♥	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 9 5 4 ♥ A Q 6 5 4 ♦ A K ♣ 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid four notrump. Your partner has shown a self-sufficient club suit. It's solid, you want to be in seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid four notrump. He bids five diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

By Oswald & James Jacoby

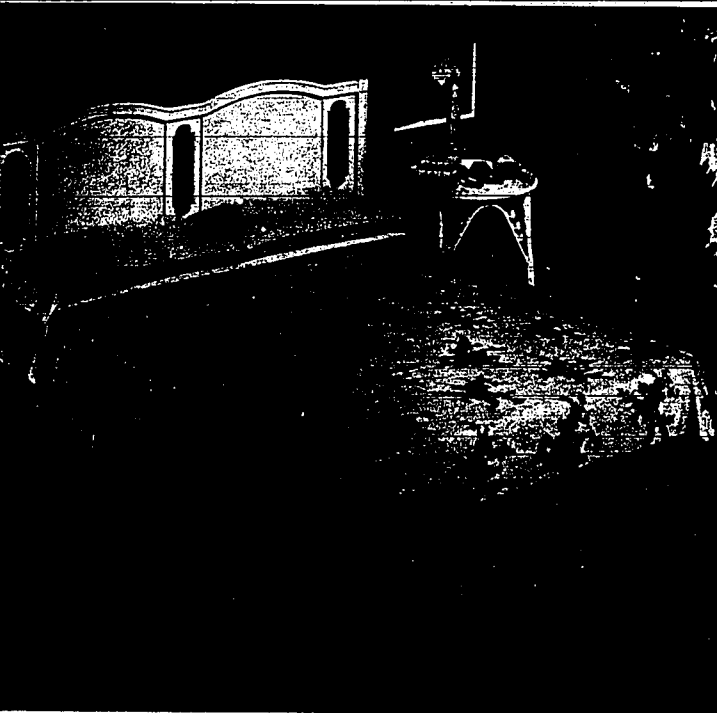
Since we have been writing about Al Morehead all week, we might as well close with a hand he played back in the good old days.

His hand is six wasn't very scientific, but dummy came down with the right cards and the slam was a really good one. He could drop the queen of clubs and wrap it up. Failing to do that he could still fall back on the diamond finesse. You can see that the queen of clubs doesn't drop and that the diamond finesse is wrong, but that didn't keep Morehead from making 12 tricks.

He won the spade lead, ruffed a spade, played two rounds of trumps, cashed his

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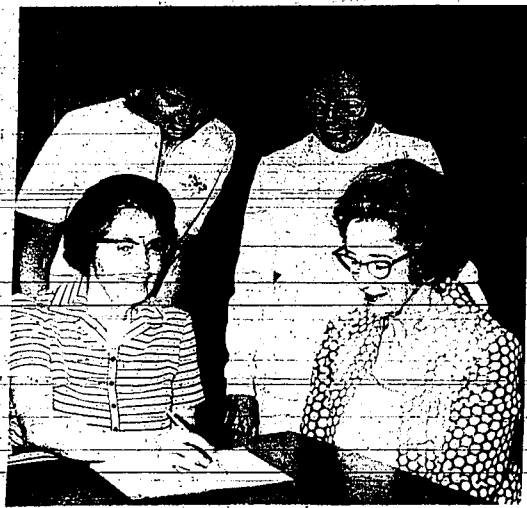
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TF club leaders

NEW OFFICERS of the Twin Falls Garden Club include, seated, from left, Mrs. Victor Nelson, president, and Mrs. Mark Knoll, vice president, and standing, Mrs. Donald Broadwell, recording secretary, and Mrs. A. F. Williams, treasurer.

## Garden Club names leaders

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Victor Nelson, Twin Falls, is newly elected president of the Twin Falls Garden Club.

Other officers include Mrs. Mark Knoll, vice president; Mrs. Donald Broadwell, recording secretary, and Mrs. A. F. Williams, treasurer.

New members include Mrs. Carl C. Hickel, Mrs. Inez Schreiber, Mrs. Lyle Perry

Mrs. Mildred Gill and Mrs. Carl B. White. Mrs. B. Blackenstaff's son, who is attending college in Montana, received the state Garden Club award in Montana.

Current projects of the Twin Falls Club include helping landscape the library grounds when remodeling is completed.

and landscaping at Harbor House, the Child Development Center and the YWCA grounds.

The club's average attendance for last year was 26 members out of a 50 membership.

Due to the Twin Falls County Fair, the club will hold a September meeting.

## Devotees of fashionable mini skirt fight back

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

The miniskirt is dead, say many fashion experts in Paris, Rome, London and New York. But devotees are fighting back.

The miniskirt epitaph seemed to be written in London, where the short skirt originated 10 years ago, when the C and A group of clothing stores, which sold 10,000 minis a day at the height of the fashion, said the style was finished.

"No way," said a typical male, Mike Timko, 20, in San Francisco.

"I don't believe hemlines will go down," said Stanley Alway, 30, of Appleton Wis., a secretary visiting New York. "Too many American women are too free in their ideas. They'll wear what they like. American women are more liberated than other women."

Laelle Richards, a clothing store owner in New York, said she doubted the longer skirts would be popular because they are "just not a flattering length for most women. They're ugly."

In U.S. cities and resorts, the mini seemed very much alive, at least for the summer. It may be the last gasp.

"This year's fall and winter collections trumpet the knee and New York definitely drops the hemlines below the knee," UPI Correspondent Aline Mosby in Paris reported that French girls hardly ever wear minis now. "It's a girl's Scandinavian and German girls do."

"I haven't been able to sell a mini in over a year," said the operator of a Chicago women's apparel shop which caters to women from 18 to 25.

"The length now is right around the knees. I bought some call-length (midcalf) for fashion items only, but I expect they will be shortened to the knee before they sell."

Paris' designers' stopped doing minis two or three years ago. The only designer bucking the longer hemline trend is Andre Courreges.

"I always have liked the short look," said Courreges, whose hemlines rest at the top of the "knee in his new collection. "It's younger."

Courreges doesn't have any minis for fall and winter but he does not include midcalf hemlines either.

"Long skirts are here but actually this doesn't mean the mini is dead," said Patricia McCall, who is based in Paris with Women's Wear Daily. "That's old-fashioned thinking."

to say that one thing is in or out. Women are liberated now and they can wear what they want to when they want to. You can hardly say a fashion is dead."

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## Late arrival

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—White Black paid the \$25 fine for speeding, but he thinks his wife proved Thursday that he was right all along.

Black was stopped by police for speeding after driving 30 miles an hour in a 25 mph zone. He told police he was rushing his wife, Barbara, to a hospital because she was about to give birth.

But the Blacks' infant failed to arrive and Wednesday Black did not contest the \$25 fine levied by County Judge Hart Soper.

Thursday Mrs. Black gave birth to a daughter.

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# Buhl couple exchanges vows

**BUHL** — Barbara Meissner and Mike Harnar were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Aug. 9 at the Buhl First Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meissner and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harnar, all Buhl.

The couple recited vows in a double ring ceremony conducted by Rev. Les Brown. The church was decorated with four candelabra holding pastel lapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length princess style gown made of polyester crepe with a sheer overlay. The long sheer sleeves were gathered to wide cuffs. The cuffs and cape collar were trimmed with accented pleated lace and rows of white daisies. The bride's dress was designed and made by Otte Burbank.

The bride designed and made her floor-length veil of tulle edged with white daisies.

Bouquet of white paper chiffon flowers with pastel streamers was carried by the bride. All the paper chiffon flowers used in the wedding were made by the bride.

Attending the bride was maid of honor Sue Owen and bridesmaids Rene Perkins, Linda Trvdy, cousin Ruth and Judy Harnar, sister of the bridegroom.

Larry Slason performed best man duties. Roger Harnar, brother of the bridegroom, Chuck Fritz and Dave Pilant were attendants to the groom. Ushers were Duane Meissner, brother of

the bride, and Jeff Yturbe.

Ring bearer was Jack Harnar, brother of the groom. Rick Fahrenbacher and Randy Sobotka were tapers.

Debbie Foster provided organ music. Melvin Skokesserry, Sue Woenen, Renee Perkins and Jeff Yturbe sang songs selected by the couple during the ceremony.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the fellowship hall.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth over an underlay of light blue. A candleholder holding pastel candles flanked the four tiered cake decorated with pastel colors. The cake was topped with a silver cross with two rings entwined and was made by Mrs. Leonard Walcott.

Barbara Houchin and Jan Reigle, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Paula Fawcett, Denise Emerson and Linda Vessera were in charge of gifts.

Other reception assistants were Verna Reigle, Dolly Montgomery, aunts of the bride; Shirley Wetzel, Marlene Vance aunts of the groom.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley the couple now resides at 806 Eighth Ave. N. in Buhl.

The bride was the guest of honor at five bridal showers given by Renee Perkins; Sue Wen and Paula Fawcett; Evelyn Fasser and Linda Trvdy; Otte Burbank and Barbara Houchin, and the women of the First Christian Church.



# Valley Briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — Gary E. Dillon, Twin Falls, has completed requirements for a Master of Science degree in electrical engineering from Utah State University.

**FILER** — David D. Ramseyer, son of H. Duane Ramseyer, Filer, is attending the Sigma Alpha Epsilon national leadership school at Levere Memorial Temple, Evansville, Ill. He represents the University of Idaho chapter of the fraternity.

**TWIN FALLS** — The M and S Club will meet for lunch at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clifford Davis. Mrs. Larry Sobotka will be hostess.

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Association of Retired Persons will not meet in August. The next regular meeting is Sept. 18 at Sunny View Courts.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes and two daughters, Holly and Judith, are visiting Twin Falls from their home in San Jose, Calif. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Chicker-Hayes, Twin Falls, and will be here through Tuesday.

# Magic Valley Favorites

**Week's Recipe Winner**  
**GLORIA VEENSTRA**  
Rt. 3, Jerome

**EGGPLANT PUFFS**  
2 medium eggplants  
boiling water  
1 cup grated Swiss cheese  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
7 tablespoons thin dry bread crumbs  
1 teaspoon oil  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1 cup salad oil

Cook whole eggplant, salted, boiling water until tender. Peel and drain pulp well. Put eggplant into a mixing bowl and mash. Beat for two minutes. Add egg, bread

crumbs, onion, garlic powder and lemon juice. Beat mixture until well blended. Shape into one-inch balls. Refrigerate balls for one hour.

Combine salt, pepper and flour. Mix well. Roll thin eggplant balls in the flour mixture. Fry in oil heated to 375 degrees until brown and crisp. Drain on a paper towel. Serve hot or cold. Makes about two dozen puffs.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor.

# Bridge winners

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls North-south winners were first, Doris Hansen and Ada Burbank; second, Elma Williams and Betty Cook; and third, Lois Burgess and Riley Barton.

**East-west winners were first, Mrs. Chuck Bentley and Rich Hunter; second, Mary Kienlen and Gladys Hartard; and third, John Bishop and Louie Harris.**

Side game winners were first, Jim and Betty Parvez; second, Loren and Christy Cannon; and third, Gary and Marian Phillips.

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon in the Fireside Room.

North-south winners are Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. H.M. Wallace; first, Mrs. E. L. Hase and Mrs. A. Williams, second, and Mrs. W. Driscoll and Mrs. John Stoddard, third.

East-west winners include Mrs. M. D. Hartitt and Mrs. C. M. Hansen; first, Mrs. Earl Nelsen and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, second, and Mrs. A. C. Victor and Mrs. G. H. Peterson, third.

MR. AND MRS. MIKE HARNAR

## Valley Calendar

**AUGUST 18**  
FILER — Twin Falls Elks Club picnic, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

**AUGUST 19**  
GOODING — City Council meets.  
RUPERT — Minidoka County demonstration day.

**AUGUST 20-23**  
JEROME — Jerome County Fair and Rodeo.

**AUGUST 21**  
TWIN FALLS — Antique Festival Theatre performance, benefits Twin Falls Mental Health Association, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

**AUGUST 22**  
WENDELL — City Council meets.

**AUGUST 23**  
RUPERT — Minidoka County Style Revue, E. Minico Jr. High, 8 p.m.

**AUGUST 24-25**  
JEROME — Two-man best ball golf, Jerome Country Club.

**AUGUST 26-28**  
RUPERT — Minidoka County 4-H Fair.

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**Spotted Poland**  
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Boar, 6 months and under 1 yr. farrowed after Aug. 1, 1972, and before Feb. 1, 1974 — first and second, Dale and Bob Hopper.  
Boar, senior spring pig, farrowed after March 15, 1974 — second, Dale and Bob Hopper.  
Boar, junior spring pig, farrowed after March 15, 1974 — first, Dale and Bob Hopper; second and third, Larry Carpenter.  
Sow, 1 year or over, farrowed before Aug. 1, 1972 — first, Dale and Bob Hopper; second and third, Larry Carpenter.  
Sow, 6 months and under 1 yr. farrowed after Aug. 1, 1972 and before Feb. 1, 1974 — first and second, Dale and Bob Hopper; third, Larry Carpenter.  
Sow, senior spring pig, farrowed between Feb. 1, 1974 and Mar. 15, 1974 — first and second, Dale and Bob Hopper.  
Sow, junior spring pig, farrowed after March 15, 1974 — first and second, Dale and Bob Hopper; third, Larry Carpenter.  
Aged herd boar and 3 sows over one year — first, Larry Carpenter.  
Young herd boar and 3 sows under one year — first and second, Dale and Bob Hopper.  
Sows, 6 months and under one year, farrowed after Aug. 1, 1972 and before Feb. 1, 1974 — first and second, Dale and Bob Hopper; third, Larry Carpenter.  
Sow, senior spring pig, farrowed between Feb. 1, 1974 and Mar. 15, 1974 — first and second, Dale and Bob Hopper.  
Sow, junior spring pig, farrowed after March 15, 1974 — first and second, Dale and Bob Hopper; third, Larry Carpenter.  
Aged herd boar and 3 sows over one year — first, Larry Carpenter.  
Young herd boar — first and second, Dale and Bob Hopper.  
Get of sire: 4 animals any age either sex, get of one boar — first and second, Dale and Bob Hopper; third, Larry Carpenter.  
Producer of dam: 4 animals any age either sex, producer of one sow — first, Dale and Bob Hopper; second and third, Larry Carpenter.  
Single barrow, under 225 pounds — second, Miles Briel.  
Boar, any age, grand champion — Larry Carpenter.  
Boar, under 1 year — junior champion and sow under one year (junior champion) — first, Dale and Bob Hopper.  
Sow, any age — grand champion, Dale and Bob Hopper.

**DUROC**  
Boar, 1 year or over, farrowed before Aug. 1, 1972 — first, Dale and Bob Hopper.  
Boar, 6 months and under one year, farrowed after Aug. 1, 1972 and before Feb. 1, 1974 — first and second, Dale and Bob Hopper.  
Boar, senior spring pig, farrowed between Feb. 1, 1974 and March 15, 1974 — second, Dale and Bob Hopper.  
Boar, junior spring pig, farrowed after March 15, 1974 — first, Dale and Bob Hopper; second, Dale and Bob Hopper.  
Sow, 1 year or over, farrowed before Aug. 1, 1972 — Dale and Bob Hopper.  
Sow, 6 months and under one year, farrowed after Aug. 1, 1972 and before Feb. 1, 1974 — first, Dale and Bob Hopper.  
Sow, senior spring pig, farrowed between Feb. 1, 1974 and Mar. 15, 1974 — first, Dale and Bob Hopper.  
Sow, junior spring pig, farrowed after March 15, 1974 — first, Dale and Bob Hopper.  
Young herd boar and 3 sows under one year — first, Dale and Bob Hopper.  
Spotted Poland and Chian  
Get of sire: 4 animals any age either sex, get of one boar — first, Dale and Bob Hopper.  
Single barrow, under 225 pounds — first and second, Clint Burrell.  
Boar, under 1 year — junior champion — Dale and Bob Hopper.  
Boar, any age (grand champion) — Dale and Bob Hopper.  
Sow, any age grand champion — Dale and Bob Hopper.  
Producer of dam: 4 animals any age either sex, producer of one sow over all breeds — first, Wall Nelson; second and third, Clint Burrell.

**Angus**  
Bull, 2 years and over, calved before Aug. 30, 1972 — first, Art Ferris, Wendell.  
Senior yearling bull, calved between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1973 — first and second, Glen Schutte.  
Gooding  
Summer yearling bull, calved between May 1 and Aug. 31, 1973 — first, Bezzell Angus Ranch, Terretion.  
Junior bull calf, calved between Jan. 1 and March 31, 1974 — first and second, Bezzell Angus Ranch, Terretion.  
Two bulls, bred and owned by Bezzell Angus Ranch, Terretion.  
Heifer, 2 years old or over, calved before Aug. 30, 1972 — first, George Freeman, Hagerman; second, Wall Nelson, Gooding.  
Senior yearling heifer, calved between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1973 — first, Bezzell Angus Ranch, Terretion; second, Art Buller, Bliss; third, George Freeman, Hagerman.  
Summer yearling heifer, calved between May 1 and Aug. 31, 1973 — first, Bezzell Angus Ranch, Terretion.  
Senior heifer — first, Bezzell Angus Ranch, Terretion.  
Junior heifer calf, calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1973 — first and second, Bezzell Angus Ranch, Terretion; third, George Freeman, Hagerman.  
Two females, bred and owned by exhibitor — first, second and third, Bezzell Angus Ranch, Terretion.  
Grand champion bull — first, Art Ferris, Wendell.  
Grand champion female — first, Bezzell Angus Ranch, Terretion.  
Junior champion female — first, Bezzell Angus Ranch, Terretion.

**Charolais**  
Heifer, 2 years or over, calved before Aug. 31, 1972 — first, Gary Willmore.  
Summer yearling heifer, calved between May 1 and Aug. 31, 1973 — first, Dale Bunker, Gooding.  
Junior heifer calf, calved between Jan. 1 and March 31, 1974 — first, Gary Willmore, Rigby.  
Two females, bred and owned by exhibitor — first, Gary Willmore, Rigby.  
Grand champion, Gary Willmore, Rigby.

**Santa-Gertruda**  
Summer yearling bull — first, Dan Palecek, Buhl.  
Cow, over 2 years — first, Dan Palecek, Buhl.  
Senior yearling heifer — first, LeAnn Bezzell, Terretion.

**Hereford**  
Junior bull calf, calved between Jan. 1 and March 31, 1974 — first, Dan Palecek, Buhl.  
Two bulls, bred and owned by the exhibitor — first, Idaho Hereford Ranch, second, Rosemar Biller, Reno.  
Heifer, 2 years and over, calved before Aug. 31, 1972 — first, Allan McCord; second and third, Rosemar Biller.  
Senior yearling heifer, calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1973 — first, Idaho Hereford Ranch; second, Rosemar Biller.  
Summer yearling heifer, calved between May 1 and Aug. 31, 1973 — first, Ferrel Renner, second, Idaho Hereford Ranch.  
Senior heifer calf, calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1973 — first, Brad Fields, second and third, Idaho Hereford Ranch.  
Two females, bred and owned by exhibitor — first and second, Idaho Hereford Ranch; third, Ferrel Renner.  
Grand champion bull — first, Idaho Hereford Ranch.  
Junior champion bull — Rosemar Biller.  
Grand champion female — Allan McCord.  
Reserve junior champion female — Idaho Hereford Ranch.  
Junior yearling bull, calved between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1973 — first and second, Idaho Hereford Ranch; third, Ferrel Renner.  
Summer yearling bull, calved between May 1 and Aug. 31, 1973 — first, Idaho Hereford Ranch.  
Senior bull calf, calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1973 — first and second, Idaho Hereford Ranch.



Players treated

TWIN FALLS High School Pep Club surprised the football team Thursday with watermelon after summer practice. After 15 rats for the pep club the team mopped tables covered with watermelon slices.

# Camping areas open but very dry

TWIN FALLS — All major camp areas of the Sawtooth National Forest and Sawtooth National Recreation Area are open but persons are urged to be careful with fire because of extremely dry conditions.  
The weekly recreation report from the forest service office states an all-time record of more than 200 unattended campfires in the national recreation area have been discovered and extinguished this season. Conditions throughout the forest are dry and fire hazards are high.  
An archery season for deer began Saturday in the fall river mountains in Utah. The area is dry and forest crews have just brought a fire under control in that area.  
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## VEGETABLE SECTION

Martha Wallace, two first, four second prize entries; Merle Silva, one first and one second; Sandra Caldwell, one first and one second; Linda Thomas, two first, and three second; Jimmy Thomas, one first and one second; Vera Silva, two first, two second; Pauline Bels, two first, and one second; David Porter, one first, three second; June Nielsen, four first, two second; Kelvin Calkins, two first; Brian Hoss, one first and one second; Ruby Bancroft, one first.

## Flower show:

Gina Breeding, three first and one second prize entries; Dorothy Bells, five first place entries and two second; Merle Silva, one second place; Bertha Caldwell, six first, five second; Mrs. Lee Sullivan, one first, one second; Irene Selva, one first, one second; Moon, two second; Yveta Sheer, one first; Sandra Calkins, two first, one second; Jean Porter, one first; Anna Clegg, two first, two second; Linda Thomas, one first, one second; Vera Silva, one first; Andrew Norman, one second; Patricia O'Brien, one first; Mary Ross, one first; Shelley Embree, one second; Vaughn Embree, one first; June Nielsen, two second; Kelvin Calkins, one first; two second; Kathy Hoss, two first; Helen Hopkins, two first; Guy Hopkins, three first; Sara

Abraham, three first, one second; Penny Pisten, one first, one second; Lou Fixsen, one second.

## Women's Department

Handwork  
Bertha Caldwell, first; Peggy Hall, second; Hugel Bowley, second; Edna Guthrie, second; top place winners:  
Marilyn Padgett, one second; Joan Maria, one first; Bertha Caldwell, 13 first, and four second; Peggy Irwin, one first; Hazel Bowley, six first; Hilda Williams, one first, one second; Norma Trax, two first; Dixie Barker, one first; Edna Guthrie, five first, four second; June Roessler, one first; Dorothy Marie Schaller, three first; Linda Thomas, one second; Edna

Shook, two first; eight, second; Mrs. Lee Sullivan, one second; Eunice Harrison, one first; Peggy Hall, five first; two second.

## Canning

Janice Peyman, one first; Miriam Dewey, seven first, four third, and three second; Bertha Caldwell, two first; five, second; Norma Tree, one first, second; Merle Silva, five, second and one third; Linda Thomas, four first, and one second; Jean Breeding, three first, two second; June Nielsen, two first and one second; Clara Christensen, two first; two second; Sandra Calkins, three first, two second; Mrs. David Porter, three first, two second; Hannah Tait, two first, three second; Peggy Hall, two

first, one second, and two third; Donna Kerter, one second; Twila Porter, one first.

## Hobbits

Kim Wright, first rosette; Lou Fixsen, second rosette, and Miriam Dewey, third rosette.  
Kim Wright, blue rosette and three first, two second prizes; Jerry Padgett, two first and one second; A. B. Scott, one first, one second; Bill Trapp, one first; Haze Bowley, one first; V. Baker, one first and one second; Miriam Dewey, white rosette, two first and one second; Carlene Sheer, one first, one second; Arlene Over, one second; Gaydena Kuhnke, one third; Alice Petr, one first, three second; Chris Furtillo, four second; Cheryl Irwin, two first and four second; June Hill, two second; Maxine Hughes, one first, seven second

Leonard Kenison, one first, three second; Lu Fixsen, red rosette, two first and nine second; Shirley Kelley, two second; Virginia Parks, two first and two second; Penny Pisten, two first, three second; Jack Kelley, one first; Madra Richards, one first and six second; Steven Kelley, one first; Linda Paine, one first and one second.

Rick Omega; two first; Greg Onelda, one second; Tina Parks, one first; Cordana Richards, one second; Whitney Richards, one second; Guy Hopkins, one first; Willie Porter, one first; Leah Parks, one first; Saria Runberg, one first; Craig Calkins, one second; Alie Davy, one second; Leanna Rasmussen, one second; Howard Hill, two first and four second; Penny Pisten, three second.



**Hungry visitor**  
JOAN BECK, 8, Azusa, Calif., entices chipmunk closer with a morsel of bread at the Galena Summit visitor center, overlook. Her mother, Mrs. Mildred Beck, watches. Visitor numbers to the center along with other recreation areas in the upper Salmon River area are expected to be down this season from last.

## Eden water project nears finish

EDEN — Phase I of the Eden municipal water project is nearly completed. The new 50,000 gallon redwood tank is finished and filled with water. The new pump is pumping water from it. The old tank has been removed. The new pump house still must be built and some minor plumbing done. This portion of the water project cost the city about \$21,700. Phase II, which will include new pipes and five hydrants throughout the city, will cost about \$60,000. Phase II must wait till the financing is worked out. The total project, phases I and II together, will cost \$82,000. Since all possibilities for a federal grant for the water project have been exhausted, the city must finance the project alone. The City of Eden has been refused grants from the Federal Housing Authority, the Environmental Protection Agency and for a grant to depressed areas. At a recent public meeting Mayor James Lally presented to the residents of Eden, the problems of the City Council. In completing the project, those residents at that meeting unanimously agreed to meet the financial obligations of the project. The city has a successful bond election. Mayor Lally plans to call a revenue bond election as soon as Eden's loan application is returned from the FHA clearinghouse in Boise. Lally doesn't expect any construction on phase II until spring. During the winter months, he says, he hopes to pass the bond election and advertise the bids, recall the materials set up, and start construction as soon as weather permits in the spring.

## Paul seeks mailmen

PAUL — Elmer Feltzer, Paul postmaster, announced today that applications for substituting rural carriers of second class are being accepted. He said applications are being accepted and an examination will be given to provide a roster of names to provide personnel for assignment when the regular rural carrier is absent. Applications are available at the Paul Post Office where they must be submitted by Aug. 30, closing date for application. Interested persons are urged to apply. Locations available from the Paul postmaster:

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## Milk advertising called deceptive by FTC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission said today a major milk advertising campaign was "deceptive" because it claims that everyone needs to drink milk and that prevents colds or arthritis. The campaign featured swimmer Mark Spitz, baseball star Vida Blue, actor Regis Bulger, and others all plugging milk for the California Milk Producers Advisory Board. The case has implications for the dairy industry's national promotional efforts. The action was originally proposed by the FTC on April 11 and made formal today. The sides were unable to reach a settlement and a judicial process will begin within the FTC. Besides, the statement said, the FTC's announcement included an announcement saying that "everybody needs milk." The campaign said milk consumption is beneficial for all individuals, regardless of their state of health, and the FTC said in fact that is not true. Instead, it said milk drinking can be detrimental to individuals with certain allergies and symptomatic lactose intolerance. Milk drinking will not prevent and will not lessen the probabilities of contracting colds or arthritis, it added. The campaign, the FTC complained, was unfair, false, misleading and deceptive. Commissioner James J. Thompson filed a strongly worded dissent, saying there was no evidence from other government agencies of a widespread problem with milk drinking and it appeared the FTC was "regulating medicine without a license." "For most Americans milk is I understand, a highly beneficial food," Thompson said. "Until there is action by those who are more knowledgeable here than us, I cannot see how we are thinking about raising his wages." Kane said both groups were told the commission has not made any decision in the matter. Sheriff Baker had met last week and Commissioner Sam McKnight asking for a \$100 a month raise in the form of a subsistence payment for four himself and his deputy. Deputy Sheriff Ted Wilson has been asked to become Sam McKnight's deputy. Kane continued. "The sheriff openly stated he would resign if we did not meet his demands as of Aug. 12. We are not meeting his demands."

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# Aerosol chloride banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission Friday banned the use of vinyl chloride in aerosol sprays under its jurisdiction. It said consumers will be able to return and get a refund for spray paints and other aerosol products purchased.

Covered by the ban are paints and finishers, protective and decorative coatings, paint removers, adhesives and solvents, aerosols in which vinyl chloride is used as a propellant before the industry dropped it earlier this year.

Vinyl chloride has been linked to four of liver cancer in workers exposed to it at the factory level, and has come under increasing suspicion for its potentially adverse health effects throughout the consumption.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration have already banned a number of aerosol cosmetics, pesticides and other products under their jurisdiction which contained vinyl chloride.

In addition to banning the chemical in any newly manufactured aerosols, all manufacturers, distributors and retailers who previously marketed sprays with vinyl chloride will be required to post lists telling exactly what products were involved. Consumers will therefore be able to return those products, for a refund.

No one knows for sure how many sprays containing vinyl chloride may be in the hands of consumers but it could be in the millions. The commission said it believes that only a small fraction of aerosols left in homes could be reasonable expected to contain the chemical.

The ban will take effect in 60 days unless the commission receives "legally sufficient objections which would trigger a public hearing."

The commission has determined that the degree and nature of the hazard presented by aerosol products containing vinyl chloride is such that the public health and safety can be adequately served only by keeping these products out of the market place, the agency said. It added that to the best of its knowledge, no vinyl chloride is being used in new products.



## Unique planters

AN OLD bath tub, toilet and sink provide petunia planters in the back yard of the Homer Smith residence. Bath is a retired plumber which gave him access to the old fixtures.

## British officials seek Cyprus peace

LONDON (UPI) — Britain announced Friday that it would only return to the collapsed Cyprus peace talks when the negotiations have a chance for success.

The statement came as official British sources reported that Turkey, its armored might victorious in splitting the island in two, asked for a resumption of discussions next Monday.

A foreign office spokesman said the British government is ready to embark on negotiations as soon as there is a possibility that such negotiations will succeed.

There will have to be five participants in the next round of peace talks — Britain, Greece, Turkey and the Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

British officials said preliminary talks must be held before the full-scale negotiations resume. They said the preliminaries would begin as soon as Turkey halts its advance on the war-shattered island.

British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, one of the prime movers in the peace effort in past weeks, has returned to his farm in Essex for the weekend. But he was summoned by the cabinet for major developments.

A new peace move will almost certainly involve further close consultations between Callaghan and U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. They have been in frequent contact in the past few days.

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BURLEY — Navy Senior Chief Electrician's Mate J. M. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller, Burley, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station here.

Electrician's mates install, maintain and repair generators, electrical motors and light power redistribution systems aboard ship.

A 1958 graduate of Burley High School, Miller joined the Navy in January 1959.

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## Residents pass CPA exam

BOISE — The Idaho State Board of Certified Public Accountancy has announced the names of Magie Valley area residents passing the certified public accountants examination in May.

Passed are John Miller, Jerome, and Loren Cannon and David Copper, both Twin Falls.

Magie Valley residents receiving licenses to practice as certified public accountants include Dan Easton, Burley, and Barry K. Hamilton, Twin Falls.

Stanley E. Snow, Twin Falls, has recently been appointed to the board by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. Snow has been elected to serve as secretary.

A group of University of Illinois faculty members and administrators have formed a jazz band called the "Medicare Seven."

But few diplomats had any doubt that some form of partition of the island between Turkish and Greek Cypriots was not virtually inevitable as a result of the powerful Turkish armored attack that split the island in two.

Greece and Greek Cypriots remain firmly opposed to partition along a geographic line. They want a united Cyprus, but are prepared to concede considerable rights of self-government to the Turkish minority.

They were also reliably reported prepared to concede the Turkish Cypriots a large share in running the island in the future under a united government.

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of Labor says no one should go to Alaska seeking work on the bill pipeline without a job commitment.

According to the department, one out of every eight Alaskans is unemployed, and these residents have been promised and are getting "first crack" at the pipeline jobs.

The department stated that anyone having special skills who think they might be needed on the pipeline should check with the nearest office of the public employment service, which will have information on any job openings in Alaska.

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# NY methadone deaths up

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 550 persons who died from narcotics-related causes in New York City last year had evidence of the synthetic drug, methadone in their systems, according to a confidential report prepared by the chief medical examiner's office.

The report, circulated among top ranking government drug treatment officials, also disclosed that for the first time, New York narcotics deaths in which methadone was present exceeded those in which heroin was found.

Methadone, an opiate developed by the Germans during World War II, is used extensively in New York as a treatment for heroin addiction. However, under certain circumstances, methadone like heroin can produce euphoria and a black market has developed in the drug.

In all, according to the report, 562 persons whose deaths were caused by "narcotism" during 1973 were found to have used methadone either by itself or in combination with other drugs such as alcohol, opiates or in combination with heroin.

Another 88 deaths were attributed to heroin, use exclusively and 85 to heroin

and other drugs excluding methadone. Of the total, only 161 of the dead were found to have been bona fide patients in methadone maintenance programs.

Acting chief medical examiner, Dominick DiMalo was not available to comment on the report, which was obtained by UPI from sources outside his office.

The total of 745 narcotics-related deaths during 1973 was a drop from the 824 registered the previous year. However, DiMalo earlier cautioned that a comparison between the 1973 figure and those of earlier years would be misleading.

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OUT-HOUSE SPECIALS

## Defense budget reduced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee Friday approved the bulk of \$5.1 billion defense budget cuts recommended earlier by its subcommittee.

Senators William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said they try to cut the \$82 billion bill even further when it reaches the Senate floor.

Committee staff members said the group restored about \$100 million cut by the subcommittee, but they declined on orders from Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., to provide details.

Senate sources said, however, that the FBI aircraft built by General Dynamics Corp. of Fort Worth, Tex., was eliminated entirely.

Other major arms procurement programs also were sharply reduced for a total saving of \$2.9 billion, the sources said. Research and development funds were cut by \$91 million to a total of \$5.4 billion.

The total appropriation now stands at \$92.1 billion, or 57 per cent less than the administration's original request of \$27.4 billion; the committee announced. The total is some \$1.3 billion less than the House voted two weeks ago.

Rustling up TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Cattle rustling increased by 112 per cent in Florida in 1973 over the previous year, says chief investigator Richard F. Marsch of the state department of agriculture.

## News Of Servicemen

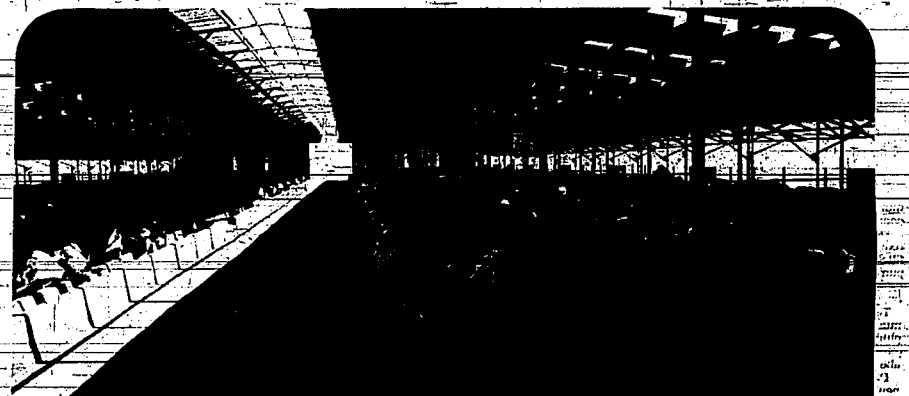
TWIN FALLS — Dale Hammond, son of Mrs. Helen Hammond, Twin Falls, recently completed a US Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Mountain Home, AFB.

During the encampment, cadets receive survival and small arms training and aircrew indoctrination. They also have the opportunity to observe careers in which they might wish to serve as Air Force officers.

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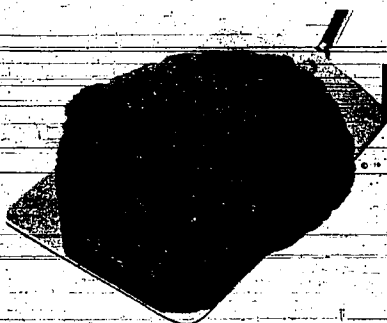
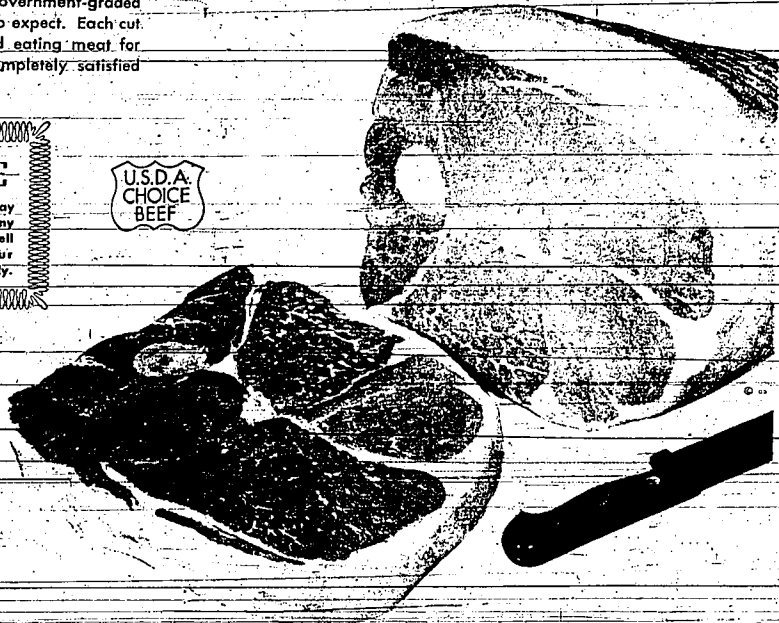
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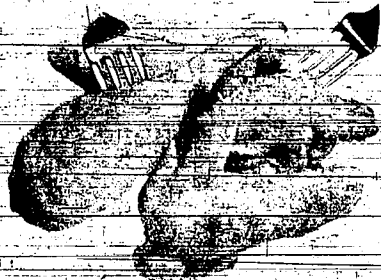
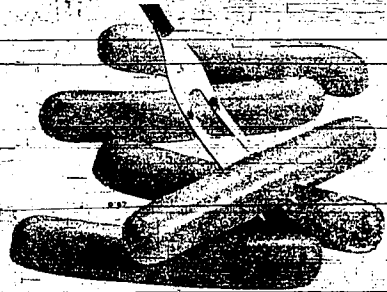
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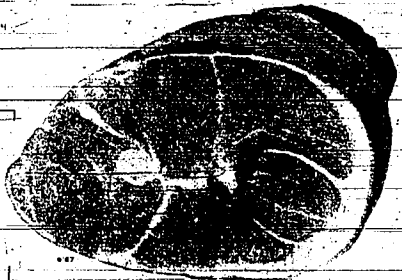
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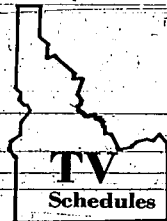
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# Valley Comment: nation's problems

**QUESTION:** What important problems do you think President Ford should address himself to during the first few months of his administration?

**Mrs. James Little, Weiser:** "I think it's inflation—it's the most crucial problem for everybody—with the cost of living and wages not meeting the cost, there's just too big of a gap."



**Dave Hartshorn, Boise:** "Economy is the biggest problem. I just know it's not good. It's not healthy. Business is good but it's not healthy... I don't know how to put my finger on it. People aren't buying right..."



**Ron Klezle, Twin Falls:** "Inflation—it's a problem that we've had for a long time—it's such a long and aggravating problem. Until something is done to curb inflation we're going to have a terrific morale problem—the morale problem due to inflation is almost as bad as Watergate."



**Helen Allen, Twin Falls:** "I think probably the most important one is binding up the divisions in the nation that have been caused by this Watergate scandal and getting back on with the business of this country."



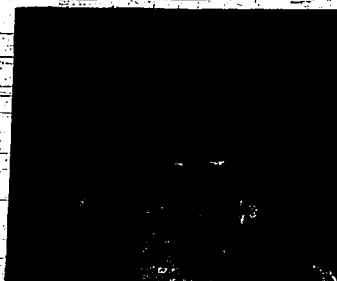
**Mark Reiman, Ogden, Utah:** "I think inflation is the worst problem right now. Another thing I think the farmers need more help—everything else is going up and the farm produce is going down."



**Darlean Anderson, Hansen:** "Trying to get the country back into shape again... get prices down to where people can afford to live."



**Mrs. Mark Reiman, Ogden, Utah:** "I think overpopulation. That is a bad situation because it just keeps expanding and exploding. There's not going to be enough of anything left for anybody... If they think anything of the future generation, it should be brought to her minds. That's the country's problem."



**Mary Richardson, Salt Lake City, Utah:** "I think they should do the Constitution over the Constitution—like you know, it's just not relevant the way it's written. They should get the place straightened out."



# Tomato problems explained

by GEORGE ABRAHAM

**TOMATO TROUBLES:** We're getting complaints about tomatoes and will try to answer some of your questions about this No. 1 vegetable.

**POOR FRUIT SET:** Due to low night temperatures or too high night temperature. Below 59 degrees or above 85 degrees F. at night can set poor fruit.  
**LARGE LEAF GROWTH:** More after the result of poor fruit setting than anything else. After a period of fruit setting, vine growth is usually retarded or stopped.

**Shade will cause tall growth and poor set:** Do not grow tomatoes in the shade. Poor light results in poor set.

**BLOSSOM END ROT:** Bottom of tomato pokes on a black, leathery growth. Due to dry weather. Keep plants watered and mulched with any material.

In dry weather, do NOT cultivate, and do not apply

heavy doses of nitrogen. Staked tomatoes get it worse mulched ones. Some varieties are more susceptible.

Rutgers and Marglobe are resistant to blossom-end rot.  
**EARLY BLIGHT:** Lower leaves first show spots with concentric rings that give a target effect. Leaves turn yellow and die.

Control: Maneb and zineb are two of the most effective fungicides. Cover foliage every 10 days.

**SUN SCALD:** Loss of foliage from early blight and other leaf diseases can result in sunscald. Color on upper surface of the tomato gets pale, yellowish and tissue damaged.

**FLOWER DROP:** As temperatures increase, flowers may drop without setting fruit. Temperature over 90 degrees causes this. Flowers will set in cooler weather.

## Green Thumb

**LEAF ROLL AND CURL:** Usually a physiological disease. Often follows extended periods of wet weather and most likely to occur on plants in poorly drained soils.

Leaf curl and roll may also be caused by prolonged dry weather. Some early varieties have genetic leaf curl—inherited trait.

**FUSARIUM WILT:** Most common cause of wilt is fusarium, a fungus that lives in soil many years; it enters the root system and plugs up the plants' plumbing.

First, there's a slight wilting of the tips during hot afternoons, followed by yellowing and dying of lower leaves.

A sure method of diagnosis is to cut into a branch if inside is brownish-black; you have fusarium wilt. No control once it's set in: You can avoid fusarium next year by planting wilt-resistant types.

Grow resistant types such as Mammoth, Homestead, Heinz 1550, Campbell 1127 or New Yorker.

**ELDERBERRY BLOSSOM WINE:** Some time back we printed a recipe for making elderberry blossoms wine.

Here's a different recipe from a reader: "A wonderful and unusual beverage is made by steeping a large quantity of elderberry flowers (first dried in the sun and crumbled free of the stems), in vinegar, covered for three to four weeks before straining and bottling it. Use white vinegar for best results.

Here's another tip: "If you think that pork weed is growing tall now, but if you snip out the tops, they are still defoliate."

**PROLONG GARDENS:** Still time to stretch your garden and plant a few more vegetable seeds. Bush beans can produce a crop before frost, or about mid-October, if sown now.

Early corn (if sown now) might produce a fall crop. Ears will be smaller since growth is not as vigorous after days become shorter and nights cooler.

You can also put out cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts and chinese cabbage now. Start seed indoors to get quicker start, then transplant into garden; you can even sow seed of cool season plants such as lettuce, beets, kale, mustard, radish, spinach and turnip for a fall crop.

**HANGING BASKET PLANTS:** Snip off dead twigs.



seed pods, spent blossoms and any growth that don't look just right, if you want to keep your hanging basket in good shape.

Sure the plants are in air, they'll dry out quicker, so give them water daily, if necessary. Add a little liquid fertilizer such as 23-19-17 once every two or three weeks to keep the growth green.

When fall rolls around you can snip off the tips of straggly shoots, bring the basket indoors and grow it all winter for show. Most plants do not need a rest period.

**CHECK WEED KILLERS:** Most home gardeners do not know how deadly weed killers can really be to nearby plants. For example, a greenhouse owner who knew noticed curious distortion of new growth on a variety of plants indoors.

It was found that 2-4-D type weed killer had been used to treat an area away from the greenhouse, but fumes had drifted through open vents and affected his plants.

Home-own-type weed killers have no place in or near greenhouses, or your plants outdoors. Every year we have reports of damage due to drifting of fumes or careless application.

## QUESTION BOX

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** D.E. of Twin Falls: "Please settle a question for us. My neighbor said you could freeze tomatoes. I tried it and they were mushy."

"Tomatoes can be frozen but keep in mind they won't taste like those fresh off the vine. The frozen ones can be used for spaghetti, soups and even salads."

**TIP:** Pick firm ripe tomatoes and stew until just done, cool quickly. Set stainless steel saucepan if which tomatoes have been cooked into a large pan of ice and water. Then pack in cooking containers. There is no danger of spoilage as in canning and the taste is excellent.

One reader peels and cooks a big kettle of ripe tomatoes. Then he adds cut up celery, onion and green pepper. Cook until tender, cool, then he bags or boxes the tomatoes. Do not add sugar or salt.

When thawed they are just as if you had cooked up a batch and they're easy to do. This reader swears he will never process tomatoes again.

Another reader writes: "Want to keep tomatoes all winter? Pick fruit when it's sound and ripe; not soft. Leave stems on do no break or bruise. Lay in weak salt water for 48 hours (weak means one tablespoon per gallon of water).

Then pack in a wide-mouth jar without preserving them down. Cover with two paper towels and one part vinegar, cold. Place something over them to keep them under the liquid. They will be as fresh as from the vine. This is how my grandmother keeps them."

"No Crud cured their dandruff, but their hair didn't squeak like it should so I bought another brand called Gentle Shampoo. Then a virile looking man with balloon-filled muscles appeared on the tube one night and said, 'Guess what I use? It's baby shampoo. SO I bought baby shampoo for a couple of months until a sexy babe convinced them that if they weren't using her brand they were using detergent, so we switched again. We use 'Sex Head,' 'Scalp Lustre,' 'Erzitzo Bohavie,' 'Reflection' for people who wash their hair every three hours and are going bald."

## At Wit's End

"You have to admit your kids have healthy hair!" said Mayva.

"Healthy! It's lousy with protein, massages and stimulates itself, is conditioned for extra body and sheen, is fragile-free and super manageable. A doctor told me their hair would go thinning or three years after the body died."

"So who promised you a rose garden?" shrugged Mayva.

"So who promised me a forest?" I sneezed.

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## Smelly dogs just following instinct

By LINDA MERRY, DVM

**Question:** I have a female Basset hound who whenever we take her out to run or exercise she comes home smelling like she's shed blood.

Do you have any idea what could make her smell so? Also, is there anything we could do to keep her from smelling afterwards besides giving her a bath? We take her out even in the winter so giving her a bath might make her sick.

How many times a year should a dog have a bath, and what type of soap would be the best to use. Any ideas would certainly be appreciated.

simply are no tell-tale physical characteristics for sexing pinpoint. Size of snouts (one to thirty days old) sometimes helps, the bigger one is a nest being the male. But the crux comes when both baby birds are males or females—and that happens 50 per cent of the time.

The female usually has a flat head and a rarer, slender snout. But Beauty is in the pigeon's eye and in the most experienced pigeon men only rack up 60-70 per cent correct guesses.

There are a couple of "divining" distinguishers on the market. One, supposedly from Japan, is a cord with a weight on it.

## The Merry Pet

**Answer:** Long ago when dogs hunted for a living they were tricky fellows who went in big for camouflage. They rounded up the smallest corpse around, hid it in their body odor, and then stalked close to their prey before being discovered. It was a good trick that modern dog hasn't forgotten. Dogs will hide or roll in garbage, dead animals, fish, and any other delectables they encounter.

You can safely bathe a smelly dog once a month. More dosing than that dries the skin quite badly.

In between use dry shampoos and brush thoroughly. The kind of shampoo you use makes a big difference in how long the "doggy" odor stays away. Don't use a kelp-and-seaweed-salt pesticide, unless ticks are the problem. Instead use one of the mild but good shampoos like: Mucedex or Thiamin.

**Question:** I got interested in raising pigeons while back and have some nice ones. I don't have any problems other than the males from the females. Can you tell me how to tell the difference?

**Answer:** Watch to see who lays the eggs. There

When held over the bird the weight comes one way for males, another for females. I don't know how you'd fare with it, but I suspect you could do as well with our pigeon.

**Question:** I want to leave my cat with my daughter for a three month period but wonder if there is a risk of her contracting a cat disease which has caused the loss of their young cats. Both her cats and mine had the usual shots given cats for enteritis but her cats in fact are healthy, no appetite and runny stools before they died.

My cat is about three years old and in good health now. What shots could be received that would prevent him picking up this infection from the premises where the former cats were kept?

**Answer:** Since you don't know exactly what killed your daughter's cats, I don't know exactly how to protect your cat. The cat should have a feline enteritis (distemper) booster, pneumonitis, and rabies vaccinations. Beyond that there's little that immunization can do.

Disinfect everywhere the other cats were, use new food and water dishes, and have the cat checked in a medifacility if he becomes ill.

## Suffering from herbal overdose

By ERMA BOMBACE

I was creating the house the other day and got a little light-headed.

"What's wrong with you?" asked Mayva. "I staid myself on the bathroom door. It's nothing. Just an overdose of herbs."

"What's herbs?" "Are you serious? It's that green, refreshing, woody scent that the kids wash their hair in, deodorize their room, brush their teeth and take a bath in. Herbal is the scent of the month. Haven't you heard?" I laughed uncontrollably. "Lemon is out. Herbal is in!"

"I'm tired of myself. I'm diminished. I can't be that bad."

"All I know is that every morning I wake up, take a deep breath and have the feeling our Christmas tree just died."

Mayva snifed. "I'd say it smelled more like Euel Gibbons' breath. So why don't you buy another scent?"

"Are you suggesting I send three teenagers out into the woods with spit oars? What kind of an animal are you? We've searched too long and come too far to give up now. Why, I've devoted my entire life to finding just the right shampoo. First they saw this TV commercial of a beautiful girl skinny-dipping and a homey girl sitting on a rock being ignored. You have to be a fool not to know that the girl on the rock had dandruff, so I bought No Crud shampoo."



**PITCHING-IN** in the classroom when needed, center administrator Enequina Sanchez here works with Ruben Garza, left, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Garza and Juan Manuel Ruiz, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melchor Ruiz.



**Tiny student**

WHILE mommy and daddy are working little Javier Iruegas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Francisco Iruegas, spends his time at the center. Here he is with assistant Rosalinda Rodriguez.

# Curious hands

## IMC operating summer child development center

**TWIN FALLS**—At least 40 migrant youngsters are spending this summer in the classroom instead of in a pickup truck at the side of a bean field.

For the second year—the Idaho Migrant Council is sponsoring a child development center at the St. Edward's School in Twin Falls.

The bus begins picking up the children, ranging in age from six months to six years, about 5:30 a.m., as their parents are leaving for a full day's work in the fields.

First on the agenda is breakfast, aimed at providing both nutrition for the children and assistance in preparing. The children are fed both breakfast and lunch, as well as a morning and an afternoon snack.

Primary purpose of the center is "to develop the children's minds," according to center administrator Enequina Sanchez.

While the center is providing day care for the children, teachers "try to teach Spanish culture and English" as well as

nutrition, health and grooming and social habits.

Five teachers and six teachers aides work with the children every day. Several of the teachers are veterans of the Head Start Program.

Borrowing from Head Start philosophy, Mrs. Sanchez said that each child is taught according to his individual level.

The children are broken into "three groups" during the day—children from six months to two years, three to four years and five to six

years. Only children not previously enrolled in kindergarten or school programs are accepted.

Five six-year-old boys, according to Mrs. Sanchez, came to the center severely withdrawn and has slowly begun communicating with teachers.

CDC administrators occasionally visit the labor camp or check fields where migrant families are working in an effort to recruit children for the program. One infant now gurgling happily at the center, was found lying on

a mattress in the back of a pickup while his parents worked in the fields.

First priority for acceptance is that the children of migrant parents. Seasonal workers take second priority and permanent residents take third.

The program is limited to 40 children, including only infants by the office of Health, Education and Welfare grant under which it operates.

Children with special problems—either physical or psychological—are referred to the proper agencies with no cost to the parents.

The classes run from May until October, while the children's parents are busy with farm work. Attendance varies from day to day, Mrs. Sanchez said, but when a child misses more than two or three days in a row, the center sends someone to the child's home to find out why and to try and work out any problems keeping the child from school.

About 6 p.m., 12 hours after the arrival of that bus so early in the morning, the youngsters head home—either at the sides of their parents or once again on the seats of the bus.



**PICKING** out the blue peg takes a bit of thought from four-year-old Brian Cruz. Assistant Bertha Hernandez provides some encouragement.



**MUSIC** is one of the favorite subjects for many youngsters. Teacher-Trainer Carolyn Jasso leads a student in song.

### Which one?



# Archeologists follow Alaska pipeline

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI)—Teams of professional and student archeologists are patrolling the route during construction of the 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline in an effort to salvage invaluable traces of the distant past.

Under contracts with the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the University of Alaska and Alaska Methodist University are maintaining a watch on haul-roads and all access routes as well as the pipeline right-of-way itself.

Officials of the company, headquartered here—said three professional archeologists were in the field at the start of the project. They were joined by three more in June. In addition, these fulltime workers will be joined by

emergency crews organized on the campuses for dispatching to the field when calls come for assistance—in evacuation work.

Already one crew of 11 archeologists, including nine students, conducted

emergency salvage operations at a known site on the Allium River where the pipeline company plans to excavate for a bridge approach.

Alyeska officials pointed out that under stipulations imposed by the Federal

Bureau of Land Management, the archeologists have the right to halt construction when valuable sites are uncovered and stop work until artifacts or remains are removed "properly".

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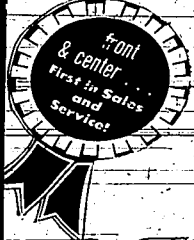
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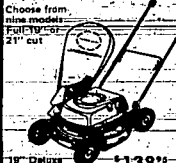
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# Inside Religion: love shown in helping others

BY REV. LESTER KINSOLVING

In England she has been described "poignantly as 'something beautiful for God'."

And this Summer when she visited the U.S. a widely disillusioned nation appeared briefly sanctified by the visit of Mother Teresa, founder of the Missionaries of Charity.

Her devoted ministry to the dying in the horrifying slums of Calcutta has awed—and endeared—the world. One admirer sent her a check for \$500,000, stipulating that it cannot be touched now, but must be used for security for the sisters. Mother Teresa returned the check with thanks and the observation that God will provide and they must not be overly concerned for the future.

"Don't drift from humble works," she advised the recently founded Co-Workers of Mother Theresa. "Many people would like to do big things; few are willing to do small things."

This observation is especially perceptive in view of the fact that the few people like Mother Teresa can make the rest of us suffer by comparison, almost to the point of guilt.

Yet this is the antithesis of what is desired by the genuine saint, who realizes that from the example of the founder of Christianity there is a wide variety of needs and opportunities of service. Jesus spent nearly ten times as much of His life in business—carpentry—as in the preaching ministry. And if all people were either ordained or monastic, who would then manufacture the medicine, food and blankets with which Mother Teresa is

able to alleviate so much suffering?

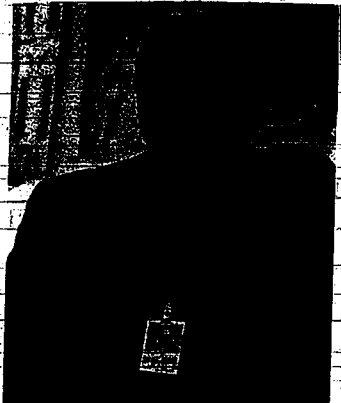
Yet there is a problem in many denominations who do not lay claim on almost all of one's social life. Like Mormons and Jehovah's Witnesses, all too often when a person has had a "moving conversion" experience and wants desperately to serve God, his ardor is absolutely quenched by such an offer as: "Fine! We can use you as an usher, or during the every member canvass."

It has, of course, no constitution, no national structure, and no politics. It also has an odd name: FISH, the Greek word for fish is Ichthus, whose letters complete an abbreviation for Jesus Christ, God's Son, Savior of the World. The telephone number for FISHs listed in most city directories—because it has grown, just since 1960, to more than 1,000 chapters, in the U.S., Canada, Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

Most of FISH's services are on an emergency basis, such as transportation to hospitals, or baby sitting, or over-night lodging. But there are other important services on a continuing basis, such as keeping contact with elderly persons who live alone, meals for shut-ins, reading to the blind, errands for invalids, food and clothing for disaster victims—and even pet care.

Founded in Oxfordshire, England, FISH was brought to the U.S. by the Rev. Robert Howell of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in West Springfield, Mass., who edits the International FISH newsletter. This priest had often asked himself:

"What action of the Church will give credibility to its words of love for a world which has largely already



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

discounted those words as inconsistent with what it has seen in use?"

What can be seen in the devoted labor of thousands of FISH members, as well as Mother Teresa, is already justification for organized religion; the miraculous ability, amidst the fruits of all human organizations, to produce occasional saints. Copyright 1974 Nat'l Newspaper Synd.

## File bill complaints with local committee

By GEORGE C. THOSTESSON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thostesson: A specialist sent me a bill which seems to me to be grossly excessive. Kindly advise me where I could have it checked as to its appropriateness. W. T.

I human greed being what it is, I can't deny that some medical bills are excessive.

But I am convinced that the majority of physicians want to give honest value for fees they receive, and want to build up a firm and honest relationship with patients.

I think most physicians—and include me, please—believe that every case of overcharging hurts the whole profession.

For that reason, most county medical societies have a grievance committee (the exact name may vary). The committee exists to listen to patients' complaints, and not limited just to fees.

Where it is a question of fees, the committee listens to both sides. It is sometimes true that special procedures, tests or study of the literature may mount up to more work than the patient realizes. But the patient is entitled to know that.

It is important to you the patient as well as to us—the physicians—to reach a fair understanding. Sometimes adjustments in the fee are made after such hearings; sometimes not. But that is the place to go for adjustment if it is warranted, and if not, an explanation.

### Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thostesson: Enclosed are 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for your booklet, "How to Control Emphysema." My husband has emphysema and I need to learn everything I can about it. C. V.

I can't say that a booklet can tell you "everything" about emphysema, but I do think it will give you a basic understanding so you can do the best job possible for your husband. In conjunction with whatever his doctor can do for him, in spite of the known prevalence of emphysema, and its dangerous nature, too few people really understand it—and too few start doing something about it early enough.

Dear Dr. Thostesson: How does a thyroid gland affect a person's weight? I am much underweight and cannot

gain, no matter what I eat. I would like to know if an overactive or underactive thyroid could be causing my trouble.

I am a man, 64, and have a slight case of diabetes and am on a diet of 2,000 calories a day, but I have lost 15 pounds in the past few months. H. K.

Thyroid isn't "mainly a major factor in weight gain or loss," and we usually have to look elsewhere for the cause. In your case it may be that your diet is not sufficient alone to handle your diabetic condition.

If an overactive thyroid was responsible, you would have other symptoms, such as nervousness, tremor, ease of perspiration and a fast heart rate. An underactive thyroid causes sluggishness, fatigue, dry skin and a slow pulse.

When is the last time you had a check-up to see how well the diet is keeping your diabetes under control? It could be that you need something else to help you. You could be ready for insulin or some of the oral agents used.

You should report your weight loss immediately and get a new reading on your condition.

Note to J. D. M.: No, the artery operation on your aorta has absolutely nothing to do with vasectomy.

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"The key word here is 'properly,'" explained Dr. John Cook, head of the University of Alaska Department of Anthropology at Fairbanks. "We also have to give the OK before they go in and open a borrow pit. We will be doing this sort of thing right through the end of construction."

Another requirement is that orientation, information sessions be conducted twice a year in each construction camp along the way to acquaint pipeline construction workers with the importance of archeology and

how to recognize sites.

Pipeline watchers have some idea of what to expect as the project goes forward. Under an earlier contract with Alaska University of Alaska surveyed the section of the pipeline route to which it is assigned and located and mapped more than 200 archeological sites which have so far produced about 10,000 catalogued items. All these were surface sites. Other sites are expected to be found in many places where digging must be done.

Since April, more than 20 additional sites have been discovered and two

mammoth tusks have been unearthed.

A site, incidentally, is defined as "places where there are traces of prehistoric occupation."

The University of Alaska is responsible for 640 miles of the route from Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic slope to Hogan Hill near Glenallen, Alaska. Methodist University is responsible for surveillance from Hogan Hill south to the pipeline terminus at Valdez.

Living expenses and transportation of the archeologists are being paid for by the company under terms of the contract.

## Archeologists follow pipeline

# Girls just as delinquent as boys

CHICAGO (UPI) — Girls in their teens—cheat, shoplift, use drugs and sell marijuana just about as often as teen-aged boys. They also fight, rob, carry guns and knives and use them.

That is one finding of a three-year study on juvenile delinquency by the Institute of Juvenile Research. More than 3,000 Illinois teen-agers were interviewed.

"Shoplifting has increased among teen-aged girls. Strong arming has increased. Fist fights. Carrying a weapon. Gang fights," said Patricia Miller, survey director.

"No one has ever found the amount we found which leads us to believe there has been a dramatic jump."

Increased female juvenile delinquency is not confined to Illinois. The FBI Uniform Crime Report shows serious crime committed by girls under 18 has increased 306.1 per cent since 1960. The increase for teen-aged boys was 81.6 per cent.

Police blotters say the same thing more graphically. Recently a 16-year-old Illinois girl

knocked her teacher down a flight of stairs. A teen-aged girl, enraged at a schoolmate, stabbed her. Two girls last winter strangled another girl with a wire cord.

But this increase in juvenile delinquency has not occurred among male adolescents, according to Dr. William Simon, the institute's director of sociology and anthropology programs.

"The population grew. So there are more people out there doing things. But if you compare statistics over a 20-year period, those for boys haven't changed," he said.

The Illinois study was not concerned especially with female adolescents, but tentative findings appear to shatter some time-worn stereotypes.

There is no basis to the image of a female delinquent, as someone very committed to a role that is self-destructive. Her self-esteem is no lower.

Miss Miller said youthful offenders are just as likely to come from affluent or hard-pressed families and from suburbs

and farms as from cities.

"There is virtually no pattern in socio-economic status," Miss Miller said. "Anyone who thinks he can buy immunity from his type of residence is kidding himself." Simon said.

"Also family variables have little effect in a

curious way, it is a lot more accidental than that."

The study found one striking difference between male and female adolescents involved in more violent acts such as fist fights, using a weapon and robbery. Teen-aged

But the real question is

boys fought more often than they robbed or used a weapon. The number of girls using their fists equaled the number who committed a robbery or used a weapon.

"A fist fight is a much more serious act for a woman than for a man," Miss Miller said.

Young women were found to cheat, shoplift and commit other offenses considered less serious about as frequently as boys. While more female adolescents committed more serious acts than in the past, they did so much less often than teen-aged boys.

why—the dramatic increase? Miss Miller, citing the "changing status of women," said it was still too soon for researchers to reach any definite conclusions from the institute's data.

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**Debbie Gross volunteers again**

## Volunteers talk about VISTA

By MARILYN ELLIOTT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Gross, 22, works with welfare mothers, lives in a converted shed and was just granted food stamps by the government to supplement her meager income.

Debbie works for the government. She is one of about half a dozen VISTA volunteers in the Magic Valley. Debbie just "re-upped" for another year as a volunteer.

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) is a state-side sister of the Peace Corps program whose volunteers are "helping people to help themselves" throughout the United States.

In Twin Falls, the volunteers are organizing consumer groups, working on construction jobs, teaching a year-olds and organizing welfare rights groups.

Debbie applied soon after her college graduation for the VISTA program. A few months later she received a telegram asking her to report to Seattle for training before placement in the northwest.

The training, designed to prepare the volunteers for the jobs they would be assigned to handle, was actually a course in "how to deal with ambiguity," according to volunteer Rich Norris, 23.

Ambiguity does plague the volunteers from the very beginning of their terms.

"When I first applied, I thought I'd be put in a job," Debbie said. Instead, the Massachusetts native was sent to Twin Falls and told to develop a welfare rights organization. "You really come in cold," she said.

Another second-term VISTA worker, Steve Eber, 25, said VISTA has two types of volunteer programs — those that are "concrete" and those that are "general and abstract." Steve, who does construction work on a self-help housing project, has one of the concrete types. Debbie has a less defined, more "abstract" job.

Sometimes the volunteers have duties even more vague than "organizing."

Abby Corwell, 21, was trained in education of the deaf and expected to see her training as a VISTA volunteer. Instead, apparently because her application was late and most requests had been filled, she was sent to Twin Falls



**Rich Norris wanted a job**



## Abby Coryell disappointed

to work with self-help housing—which she knew nothing about.

With help from the local VISTA coordinator, Abby now works two mornings a week training 5-year-olds in group participation at Good Shepherd Day-Care Center. The rest of the week she flounders.

"I'm disappointed really," Abby said, "before I joined I had these fantasies—expectations. I thought VISTA was going to be super-fantastic. It's no more than the rest of reality."

Abby had wanted to work with VISTA since she was in high school. Debbie VISTA made something I always wanted to do," Rich, and Steve both had less altruistic reasons.

Rich joined "because I got tired of looking for a job and wanted to leave southern California."

A lot of people set unrealistic goals and when they don't make it they get frustrated," Rich said.

Steve said his reasons for joining VISTA were "partly altruistic and partly selfish." Construction work comes and goes," he said, and with VISTA he is insured a variety of construction work year-round. It is not a "punch in the job," he said.

"I do have sincere convictions about doing positive things and not negative things," Steve said. "I think the program is worthwhile."

Steve feels like many other VISTA workers that the program is of more benefit to the volunteers than to the community they are serving.

VISTA "would make a super-effective training program," he said. People could do volunteer work for a few weeks and be learning a skill."

The VISTA program "has been doing more for me than I've been doing for it," Abby said. "I still think I'll get a great amount of what I put in, which really wasn't the way I wanted it to be."

All the volunteers insisted that they could make no generalizations about the type of people who join the VISTA program.

Steve describes himself basically as a loner. He enjoys walking through some of the poorer neighborhoods in Twin Falls looking for work he can help people with.

He said he often works with older people from whom he can learn much about construction work. Recently, he was working with a young boy whom he taught to be a good judge. He talks enthusiastically about his work.

Debbie went through her ups and downs during her first year in VISTA, but was sufficiently satisfied to "re-up" for another year in the Burley area.

"Sometimes you call a meeting and work really hard

and only three people show up," she said. Another problem is Debbie's apparent eastern origin—which makes it difficult for her to blend into the community as she would like.

"I hate to have to introduce myself as a VISTA," she said. People interpret it as "being from the outside and trying to instigate trouble." She has developed a rapport with the welfare group with which she works, but welfare rights is never a popular cause in this area.

Progress is slow, especially when you do step in from the outside. Still, Debbie said, "nothing is a waste, it's been a terrific learning experience."

Rich, who has been in Twin Falls for about six months, knows he is assigned to welfare rights but his actual function is a little up in the air.

"There are so many different types who go into VISTA," he said. What is accomplished depends "a lot on the individual and the situation." Whatever the assignment, it is for a "self-initiative," he said.

Michella Markiewicz, the only local VISTA recruit in Twin Falls, works with the Magic Valley Consumer Coop. Michella declined to comment about VISTA

or her position because she feels volunteers should stay out of the limelight to properly carry out their jobs.

They all live on the same salary—just over \$2,000 a year. On that salary they are supposed to pay for housing, transportation, food and clothing. Last month the government awarded them \$45 worth of food stamps each month.

Though most appreciate the food stamps, none said the salary was impossible to live on—at least for that year or two while surviving in VISTA.

Debbie is reluctant to use the food stamps when she sees others eating by or less. But, she said, it helps her relate better to the welfare mothers she works with.

Most VISTAs want to see a new area of the country when they sign up. The VISTA workers in Twin Falls all requested placement in the northwest and were placed where local requests had been made for volunteers. Most, although or because and enjoy the local climate.

Yet, "in your own community there is so much to do you sometimes wonder if you need to be shipped off," Debbie said.

NOTE: In the two weeks since Abby, Steve, Debbie and Rich were interviewed two of the volunteers have quit. One has applied for a transfer and one hasn't changed her plans.

Steve Eber quit and apparently headed East. Abby Coryell has applied for a transfer to the East where she hopes to work with children.

Rich Norris began work Monday as the county supervisor for Community Action Agency programs in the area. The job "gets me more in the mainstream," he said, "and not in the marginal position I was in." The pay increase was "part of it too," he said.

Debbie Gross is preparing to transfer to Burley in September to begin her work with welfare rights—just as she planned to do two weeks ago.

# Bulky harpsichord has melodic revival

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's only one concert instrument more difficult to move around than a harp. It's the harpsichord.

Elaine Comparone, a harpsichordist whose career is riding the crest of the antique music revival, has solved the problem of getting one of her two 166-pound harpsichords to engagements around the nation. She hauls it in her own Ford Super Van.

"It's a lot cheaper than using professional

musicians and New York.

Born into a musical family, she began studying the piano at five and later mastered the flute and violin. She was a music student at Brandeis University when the university bought a harpsichord. She was the first to sign up for instruction.

"A lot of people think of the harpsichord as sort of typewriter instrument because it has a sharp, clear sound and you can't change the loudness by

The instruments are expensive—ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000. Some harpsichordists prefer the natural wood look, but Miss Comparone admires the 18th Century lacquer finishes, darker for the case and red for the underside of the lid.

"Bob makes audiences feel good," she said. Her audiences are big (she sells out Carnegie Hall's recital hall) and growing bigger as more Americans find enjoyment in chamber music and acquire an ear for the harpsichord. The lively instrument also is replacing the piano and organ in the performance of oratorios, cantatas and orchestral works originally written with harpsichord accompaniment.

"But many big orchestras and churches still don't travel with a harpsichord," Miss Comparone said. "And very few colleges and alumni in music conservatories offer courses in harpsichord. I did my advanced study in Vienna on a Fulbright fellowship. So we still have a long way to go in restore the harpsichord to its proper musical status."

Miss Comparone, who teaches at Sarah Lawrence College, described the untapped harpsichord repertoire as "incredible, from Frescobaldi to Haydn." Her favorite composer is Charles Philipp Emanuel Bach, who left a vast legacy of harpsichord works that remain to be discovered. A few contemporary composers—including Elliott Carter, Jr., Lester Trimble, Ned Rorem and Vincent Persichetti have written for the instrument.

"But they don't write like the composers who heard the harpsichord every day," Miss Comparone said. They don't have the same intimacy with the instrument, but I think this will change in the next few years. I think the harpsichord is back to stay."



## Plays harpsichord

moving. Miss Comparone said, "I was granted the money to buy my van" by the Martha and Ralfe Rockefeller Foundation. The foundation helps musicians, but it never had an application like mine before. Foundation officials said it was unheard of, but they finally saw the practicality of my request."

Miss Comparone, 31, will drive her van from New York to Jackson, Hole, Wyo., this summer to play at the Grand Teton Music Festival. With her waist-length brunette hair and danglers, she'll look more like a vacationing college student than one of the foremost experts on Frescobaldi, Bach, Scarlatti, Rameau and Couperin fulfilling an engagement.

"The only time I wear a dress is on stage," she said. "I like long dresses—something in a solid color with an 18th Century look, like Spangherones."

The harpsichord, a neglected instrument for 150 years, is enjoying a comeback triggered a generation ago by the late Wanda Landowska and Ralph Kirkpatrick. In the next few months, Miss Comparone will perform in Utah, South Dakota, Illinois, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Con-

necticut and New York, altering your striking force, as you can on the piano," Miss Comparone said. "But you can overlap notes to make a legato sound. You can make the harpsichord sing. And you can feel the vibrations in your fingers, which is more exciting than the piano."

The harpsichord, forerunner of the grand piano, was the most popular keyboard instrument of the 16th-18th Centuries. Unlike the piano, whose strings are struck by hammers, harpsichord strings are plucked by a quill, which used to be crow's quill but is now made of plastic.

"Otherwise, the new harpsichords we play today are exact copies of antique ones," Miss Comparone said. "Most of the antique instruments are in museums. You could use them on the concert circuit anyway because they are too fragile to withstand travel."

Harpsichords are "not made by piano companies but by individual craftsmen. Most harpsichord makers have such heavy backlogs of orders that two to seven years can elapse between ordering an instrument and delivery." A New York firm even sells harpsichord kits for assembly. It yourself musicians.

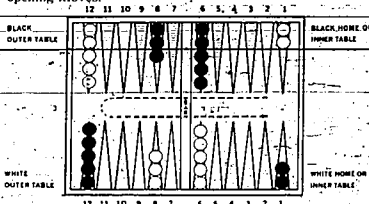
# BACKGAMMON

## Opening moves

By Donald L. James

(Third of a Series)

Backgammon is a racing game. You try to run your men around the board and into your home table so you can start bearing them off. At all times you have a wide choice of how to play the numbers on the dice. Experience determines whether you make a point, hit a blot, or run with a man. For the beginning player, it is helpful to list the recommended opening moves.



Note in our diagram we have numbered the points 1-12 for both black (above) and white (below). The broken line indicates the direction of movement of White's men.

### TABLE OF OPENING MOVES

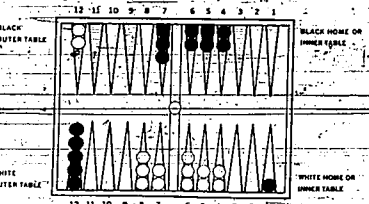
6-5	0-1 to B-12; That's White's first move, one man from the Black 12-point to the Black 12-point.	FIRST MOVE WITH DOUBLES	one backgammon variation allows a double to be the opening move. Here are the recommended plays.
6-4	B-1 to B-11	6-6	Two men from B-1 to B-7; two men from B-12 to B-7.
6-3	B-1 to B-10	5-5	Two men from B-12 to W-3.
6-2	B-12 to W-5	4-4	Two men from B-1 to B-5; two men from B-12 to W-9.
6-1	B-12 to W-7; W-8 to W-7	3-3	Two men from W-8 to W-5; two men from W-6 to W-3.
5-4	B-12 to W-6; B-12 to W-6	2-2	Two men from B-12 to W-4; one man from W-6 to W-4.
5-3	W-6 to W-3; W-6 to W-3	1-1	Two men from W-8 to W-7; and two men from W-8 to W-5.
5-2	B-12 to W-1; B-12 to W-6		
5-1	B-12 to W-8; B-1 to B-5		
4-3	B-12 to W-10; B-12 to W-9		
4-2	W-8 to W-4; W-6 to W-4		
4-1	B-12 to W-9; B-1 to B-2		
3-2	B-12 to W-11; B-12 to W-10		
3-1	W-8 to W-5; W-6 to W-5		
2-1	B-12 to W-11; B-1 to B-2		

(Fourth of a Series)

## The basic moves

There are three kinds of moves at backgammon. The first is moving the men around the board corresponding to the numbers on the dice. In doing this White and Black move in opposite directions, each striving to bring all of their men into their home or inner table so that they may begin bearing them off.

Entering men from the bar is the second type of move. When your opponent hits a blot by landing on a point where you have only a single man, that man comes off the board and is placed on the vertical bar in the middle of the board. On your next roll of the dice, the first thing you must do is bring that man in on a point of your opponent's home table that is not occupied by two or more of his men. At the start of the game you can do this by rolling a 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 on the dice since the opposing 6-point is the only made point.



As the game progresses, strategy dictates that both White and Black will make points in their home tables, thus making it more difficult for a man on the bar to come in. Suppose White has a man on the bar. If the numbers on the dice he rolls correspond only to points made by Black in his home table (6, 5, 4), White simply waits his entry roll. Of course, if either number lets him come in, White may choose to come in on either point.

(NEXT: Opening On)



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# Wednesday television schedule

(Continued from p. 12)

Montaigne is the elusive espionage agent she is using her special powers to track down.

3 Cannon — Crime

Drama

10-12 — Man Builds Man Destroys — Report — Economy vs Ecology

— Movie — Drama

11 — The Great Escape — 1963 — David Montaigne plays the role of the man who wanted to be a priest and instead became a King in the 9th century.

12 Action-packed flick also starring Michael York and Prunella Sainsbury.

6 — Star Trek Adventure

1909 Dick Van Dyke physics

7sl. — USU Special of the Week

— Fabrics and Fashioning

7b, 8 — Chase — Crime Drama

7:30

4b — Journey to Japan — Documentary

7sl — Report to the State

11 — Movie — Adventure

— Men of the Dragon — A 1974 TV movie with Jared Padalecki and Katie Saylor was made in Hong Kong and features three Karate experts and the use they put it to. Lots of action.

6:30

2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie — Comedy

— Some Kind of a Nut

1909 Dick Van Dyke physics

In this very funny tale of a ventriloquist and bank teller who loses his job and turns into an anti-establishment hero.

2b — Hudson Brothers

3 — Movie — Western

— The Ride to Hangman's Tree — (1966) Jack Lord, James Farentino and Don Galloway as a trio of heroes, villains in this action tale of the old-west.

4b — Womankind

6b — Movie — Adventure

— Wonder Woman? Cathy Lee Garry and Ricardo Montalban play in this story based on the comic book character.

7sl — Zoom — Children

8:30

asl — Movie — Adventure

— Men of the Dragon — A 1974 TV movie with Jared Martin and Katie Saylor was made in Hong Kong and features three Karate experts and the use they put it to.

4b, 7sl, 13 — Great American Dream Machine

8:00

2b — Kojak — Crime Drama

5 + Cannon — Crime Drama

9:30

4b, 7sl, 13 — Boarding House — Music

6b — Movie — Adventure

— Men of the Dragon — A 1974 TV movie featuring

Karate and how three men use it. Filmed in Hong Kong.

3 — Public News Conference

5 — Mission Impossible

11:00

4sl — News

6b — Wide World Special

11:10

3 — Movie — Adventure

— A Sign of the Times — Elizabeth: 1967 This spy and counterspy epic is full of action and stars Stephen Boyd, Camilla Sparry and Michael Redgrave.

11:30

4sl — Wide World Special

11:40

5 — Elizabeth R — The Enterprise of England

12:00

2sl, 7b — Tomorrow Discussion

8 — News

12:10

8 — Spolity

11 — Streets of San Francisco — Crime Drama

8:30

5 — Movie — Crime Drama

— Manhunter (1974) TV Movie! The setting for this tale is 1933 with Ken Howard as an ex-marine who has a personal grudge to settle with gangsters who murdered his girl friend.

4b, 13 — Idaho Outdoors

8:00

2sl — Movie — Drama

— The Pursuit of Happiness — A 1970 TV Movie! The setting for this tale of a young people against the establishment.

Michael Sarrazin, Barbara Hershey

4sl — Kung Fu — Drama

4b, 7sl, 13 — Evening at Pops — Music

7b, 8 — Ironside

9:00

7b — Mannix — Crime Drama

12:05

4sl — Streets of San Francisco

3 — Hudson Brothers Variety

4b, 13 — Kup's Show Performance — International

11 — Mary Tyler Moore

9:30

11 — M\*A\*S\*H

11 — News

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — Mod Squad — Crime Drama

6b — Streets of San Francisco

7sl — Journey to Japan — Documentary

11:10

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

Rich Little is host.

12:05

7b — Movie — Drama

— The Story of Mankind (1957) — An all-star cast is featured in this version of Cary Grant, Ian Lion's book, Hedy Lamarr, Ronald Colman.

10:40

3 — Sports Scene

3 — Mission Impossible

11:00

3 — Movie — Comedy

— Wedding Present (1936) — A California town is threatened by a meteorite.

Grant Williams, Lola Albright

11:40

5 — Movie — Fantasy

— Journey to the Center of the Earth (1959) — James Mason, Pat Boone and Ariene Dahl Good Family entertainment.

12:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special — Music

12:45

4sl — Movie — Crime Drama

— Rendezvous at Midnight (1935) — Ralph Bellamy acts in this yarn of blackmail and murder.

12:10

# Thursday television schedule

Thursday, August 22

On channel 5 at 7 p.m.

— Movie — "Senior Year" (1974) — TV Movie) — a bittersweet yarn of the adventures of the 1950s, this sometimes funny, at times portrays the lives of five high school students. Gary Frank, Gwyneth O'Connor, Scott Colburn, Bill Livingston, Dana Elcar and Jay W. MacInosh star.

Evening

6:30

2sl, 4sl, 5 — News

2b, 3 — Movie — Drama

— "Senior Year," a 1974 TV movie dealing with the lives of five high school

students.

4b, 7sl, 13 — Sesame Street

7b — To Tell the Truth

8 — Hogan's Heroes

11 — Temperatures Rising — Comedy

6:15

6b — News

6:30

2sl — Untamed World

6:30 — NFL Football

Consequences

5, 7b, 8 — Truth or Dare

11 — Just for Laughs

6 — Life and Times of Captain Barney Miller.

6:45

6b — News

7:00

Howard as an ex-marine who has a personal grudge to settle with gangsters who murdered his girl friend.

4sl — Just For Laughs

4b, 13 — Idaho Outdoors

8:00

2sl — Movie — Drama

— The Pursuit of Happiness — A 1970 TV Movie! The setting for this tale of a young people against the establishment.

Michael Sarrazin, Barbara Hershey

4sl — Kung Fu — Drama

4b, 7sl, 13 — Evening at Pops — Music

7b, 8 — Ironside

11 — Streets of San Francisco — Crime Drama

8:30

5 — Movie — Crime Drama

— Manhunter (1974) TV Movie! The setting for this tale is 1933 with Ken Howard as an ex-marine who has a personal grudge to settle with gangsters who murdered his girl friend.

4b, 13 — Kup's Show Performance — International

11 — Mary Tyler Moore

9:30

11 — M\*A\*S\*H

11 — News

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — Mod Squad — Crime Drama

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# Friday television schedule

Friday, August 22

On channels 2sl, 7b, 8 at 8 p.m.

— Movie — Flight from Ashby (1964) — A flashback into the lives of three members of the Air Rescue Service give the plot for this action story.

Evening

6:30

2sl, 4sl, 5, 6a — News

4b, 7sl, 13 — Sesame Street

7b — To Tell the Truth

8 — Hogan's Heroes

11 — Friday, 1964

6:15

6b — ABC News

6:30

2sl — Salute of the Century

6 — Fulop Squad — Crime Drama

3 — Good Times — Comedy

4sl — Truth or Consequences

6 — News

6:30

7b — The Mike and Denise Game Show

8 — Brian Keith — Comedy

11 — Star Million Dollar Mail

Drama

6:45

6b — News

7:00

2sl, 2b, 3 — Sanford and Son

3b, 5, 7 — Movie — Comedy

Drama

— The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie (1969) — Maggie Smith has the lead in this 1990 tale about a Scottish school teacher who is intelligent, proud, unwittingly cruel and

Theatre

— Clouds of Witness — Part 3

11 — Hawaii Five-O

6:30

6b — Old Couple

10:00

2sl, 4b, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News

4sl — Mod Squad — Crime Drama

6 — The Dick Cavett Show

6b — Tomlin — Crime Drama

7sl — Vacation Zone

10:30

2sl, 7b, 11 — Johnny Carson

Guest host Mel Colson, Sigverson

10:35

2b — Movie — Thriller

— Count Yorga, Vampire, as

Count Yorga brings this blood curdling epic into the new setting of Los Angeles.

10:40

3 — Movie — Drama

— Thunderbirds (1962) — Arnie Stunt, romance and World War II patriotism are the order of the day in Gene Tierne and Preston Foster.

5 — Mission Impossible

11:00

4sl — Movie — Science Fiction

— Wide World Special

Vincent Price is host.

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4sl — Movie — Comedy

— Nothing But the Best (1964) — An excellent portrayal of a young man's climb up the social scale.

Alan Bates stars.

4b, 7sl, 13 — Aviation Week

6:30

6b — Star Trek — Adventure

7:30

2sl, 7b — Brian Keith — Comedy

4b, 13 — Book Beat

7sl — Black Perspective on the News

8 — Police Surgeon

11 — Odd Couple

11:00

2sl, 7b — Movie — Drama

— Flight from Ashby (1964) — A flashback into the lives of three members of the Air Rescue Service serve as the plot for this action story.

4b, 7sl, 13 — Washington Review

6b — Brady Bunch

11 — Tomlin — Crime Drama

11:00

6:30

4b, 7sl, 13 — Wall Street Week

6b — Six Million Dollar Man — Drama

9:00

2b — Hawaii Five-O

— A Bullet for El Diablo

4sl — Tomlin — Crime Drama

3, 5 — Movie — Crime Drama

4b, 7sl, 13 — Masterpiece

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4b, 7sl, 13 — Aviation Week

6:30

6b — Star Trek — Adventure

7:30

2sl, 7b — Brian Keith — Comedy

4b, 13 — Book Beat

7sl — Black Perspective on the News

8 — Police Surgeon

11 — Odd Couple

11:00

2sl, 7b — Movie — Drama

— Flight from Ashby (1964) — A flashback into the lives of three members of the Air Rescue Service serve as the plot for this action story.

4b, 7sl, 13 — Washington Review

6b — Brady Bunch

11 — Tomlin — Crime Drama

11:00

6:30

4b, 7sl, 13 — Wall Street Week

6b — Six Million Dollar Man — Drama

9:00

2b — Hawaii Five-O

— A Bullet for El Diablo

4sl — Tomlin — Crime Drama

3, 5 — Movie — Crime Drama

4b, 7sl, 13 — Masterpiece

# The Gossip Column



## OLIMPIA and DAVID ... suitable marriage

Q: Will they make a movie of the life of the late Janis Joplin? — G. E., Fort Arthur, Tex.

A: Problems of clearances with persons still living have stymied this cinema biography but a documentary movie of the real Janis will be out in full. Made in Canada, "Janis" is 97 minutes of clips of the great star singing and also being interviewed. The Joplin family has seen the movie and approves of it.

Q: Is that wonderful French movie starring Jean Gabin still alive? — H. V., Newark, Va.

A: Alive, well and a big hit as a recording star in Europe. The 70-year-old actor, who raises race horses now, was talked into recording a song called "Maintenant Je Sais" (Now I Know), which has become a huge hit on the French pop scene.

**QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** Why did Rothschild, heir David in a racy Olympia debut and the beautiful instead of the beautiful actress Marisa Berenson? Because Olympia was a more "suitable" wife in the eyes of David's daddy, Baron Guy de Rothschild. The banking family had never approved of their 31-year-old son's

choice. She is still fond of David. Nobody knows how David feels, but it is said he and his Italian bride don't have much to say to each other even though they are barely out of the honeymoon stage.



## JOHN DOAR ... keeping low profile

**QUESTION YOU DIDN'T ASK:** What worries the inner-circle surrounding a world famous health food expert? They're frantic that the nutritionist's secret vies will be revealed and then the whole world will know he swizzles Coca-Cola by the case and smokes like a fiend. Naughtily, naughtily.

Q: Is it true that Richard

York Hamlet.

Q: You never hear anything anymore about Angela Davis. Did she leave the country? I mean maybe she took those "America — Love It Or Leave It" slogans seriously. I hope so. — C. C., Bennington, Vt.

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Angela appeared at a rally for her cause on July 3 in North Carolina. She has definitely not left the USA even though she considers it an "oppressive" country.

Q: I understand there's a book out in which George Jackson is supposed to have admitted he murdered a prison guard. What's the name of this book? — N. B., Albuquerque, N. M.

A: The book is "Enter the Dragon" by Doug Armstrong and the author does maintain that he has in his possession a tape on which the late Soledad Brother confessed to such a crime. Underground know-it-all Paul Krassner says the book is "a fraud," that there would have been no

introduced Elizabeth to car salesman Henri-Wynborg and to a whole new swinging Hollywood life style that jeopardized all chances to resolve their marital difficulties. Richard doesn't approve of Peter, to say the least.

Q: Impachment lawyer John Doar certainly keeps a low profile. You never read anything about his personal life. Is he married? Children? — G. V., Springfield, Ohio.

A: Doar separated from his wife last year. They have four children. A daughter who is just out of college, a son in prep school and two younger boys in grammar school. Before Washington he lived in Brooklyn and he has a summer home in Pine Plains, a northern New



## EDWARD VILLELLA ... dancing on tour

rational explanation for Jackson to take "credit" for such a killing while still inside prison. Krassner and others feel the book intends to manipulate the image of the dead black leader and to retroactively justify Jackson's own death which took place behind bars.

Q: What is this stuff about the new Treasurer (a woman, of course) wanting to change the color of our money? — K. E., Corning, N. Y.

A: It's true Mrs. Francine Neff, the new US Treasurer, wants to change US money from green to red. "We need to remind people of the necessity to balance the budget. Red money would be a reminder to put the responsibility where it belongs," says she.

**QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** How did Andre Previn and Mia Farrow happen to meet? She was divorced from Frank Sinatra and went to a big movie star party. Previn was there. Ironically bored, "He left after 15 minutes and was standing on the curb when Mia also came out. She agreed the party had been boring. They went on to dinner together and the rest is history — twins, adopted children, the works.

Q: I read that Dick Powell Jr. is playing his late father in a movie. Do they look alike and didn't the Powell also have a daughter? — W. S., Tyler, Tex.

A: Dick, Jr., looks so much like his father that June Allyson calls him "her reincarnation." Dick still lives at home with his mother, with whom he's very close in a Hollywood high-rise apartment. His sister, who is two years older, works in the White House.

**CROPPY WATER ON SWAN LAKE:** We hear that ballet director George Balanchine and dancer Edward Villella are feuding. Villella claims that Balanchine assigns him impossible roles and has ordered him to wear

terrible costumes. Rather than dance for Balanchine, he's taken to touring where he's out of the master's clutches.

Q: I read a story about Eddie Fisher saying he and JEF were both on drugs from the same doctor. Could this be true? — P. W., Arlington, Tex.

A: President Kennedy did receive a series of injections from a well-known New York doctor, now under investigation for his practices. The shots were a combination of high-powered vitamins and amphetamine. Speedy which made patients feel energetic and powerful, but did sometimes result in dependency. In Fisher's case he was on the drugs for 21 years. John and Jacqueline Kennedy both went to Fisher's doctor on the recommendation of their friends. At the time, the "doctor" was above suspicion. Neither the President nor Mrs. Kennedy continued use of the shots for long. We wouldn't say either became "addicted."

**HIM, TARZAN, SHE JANE!** The 51-second 1967 freestyle swimming record set by the great Johnny Weissmuller, the movie's best Tarzan, has just been broken for the second time in 47 years by a 16-year-old New Jersey schoolgirl.

Q: I like the old movies

best. I don't like these new things — full of sex and violence. Why can't they make the ones they used to? — W. E., Mobile, Ala.

A: They're trying! John Wayne is returning to play his Oscar-winning "True Grit" role in a movie with Kathie Hepburn. Litled "Rooster Cogburn." Barbara Streisand will again do her Fanny Brice role in "Funny Girl" in a sequel called "Funny Lady." Omar Sharif will even be on hand again. Al Dulles International Airport in Washington D. C. they are making a sequel to "Imperium" in "Airport 1975." And — well, it's a bit violent, but "The Godfather Part II" is nearing completion, as well as a movie of "MacArthur," by the same man who made "Patton" Happy?

**RUMOR OF THE WEEK:** Cast members on the set of "The Stepford Wives" are concerned that one actress is taking her part too literally. The self-hair-cutting is about how a group of men in a little town start manufacturing robot replicas of their wives and then set rid of the real life models. A member of the cast has been acting like a robot with a strangely detached attitude both on and off the set.

Q: I was shocked to read that Stavros Niarchos intends to have a Viking funeral and be sunk on his burning yacht. This is barbaric and wasteful. What do you know about it? — E. T., Cleveland, Ohio.

A: Yes, the 64-year-old Golden Greek has made up his mind to go down in a blaze of glory when the time comes, aboard his beloved "Creote," a 590-ton, three-masted schooner. Niarchos is set on having his funeral his way that he has already investigated plans for sinking the ship since it is deeper ocean waters rather than in the Aegean, which he'd prefer to prevent anybody from trying to salvage the "Creote."



## ANGELA DAVIS ... busy here at home

interest in Marisa, even though she is an established international socialite and the grandchild of designer Schiaparelli. When Marisa's nude photo appeared in a magazine, that put the cap on it! Marisa,

Burton blames Peter Lawford for breaking up his marriage or is this just one of those made-up stories the scandal papers love to put together? — E. S., St. Louis, Mo.

A: We think it's mostly true. Richard feels Peter

# Saturday television schedule

(Continued from p. 13)

4:56-Action 74  
 8-Addams Family  
 11:30  
 2:51-Lidsville  
 3-Viewpoint Special  
 4-Edgar & Company  
 5-Addams Family  
 Afternoon  
 12:00  
 2:51, 7:9, 11-Major League  
 Baseball  
 3:33-Hair Bear Bunch  
 4:51-Vislon-ov  
 5-Today's Health  
 6-Super Friends  
 12:30  
 2:5-Sabrina-Cartoon  
 4:51-Teatro Espanol  
 "Barrio Gris"  
 7-Carner Ted Armstrong  
 Tenhour  
 1-1 Electric Company  
 1:00  
 2:5-Caribon Carnival  
 3-Bulky's Comets  
 4-World Football League  
 Chicago vs. Detroit  
 6-Movie-YBA  
 7:51-Sesame Street  
 1:00  
 2:5-Movie-Drama  
 "The Innocents"-Deborah  
 Kerr, Michael Redgrave  
 1:30  
 3-Amazing Chan  
 2:00  
 4-Small World  
 7:51-Mister Rogers  
 2:30  
 3-Peace Winds To  
 Adventure  
 4:51-American Lifestyle  
 "Robert E. Lee"  
 6:51-Pishin' Hole  
 1:00  
 2:5-Celebrity Bowling  
 3-Avengers  
 4:51, 6:11-ABC Wide World  
 of Sports  
 2:51, 7:9-The Westchester  
 Golf Classic  
 3:30  
 2:5-Death Valley Days  
 "The Sage Hen"  
 4:00  
 2:51-Animal World  
 2:51-Unfamed World  
 "Afghanistan"  
 5-Lassie  
 "Run In Nowhere"  
 3-Kids Minutes  
 7:51-Jimmy Dean Show  
 4:30  
 2:5, 4:51, 5:51, 6:11-News  
 5:00  
 2:51-Department 5  
 "The Jones of Byron  
 Blaine"-Skeletons in a  
 diplomatic closet are  
 rattled.  
 3-Ed Farley's Boye  
 Ranch  
 4:51-The Brady Bunch  
 5:51-Stand Up and Cheer  
 6:51-Hee Haw  
 7:51-Guests: Tennessee Ernie  
 Ford, LaVonda Lindsey  
 8-News  
 11-Lawrence Welk  
 5:20  
 2:51-Comeby Classics  
 "J.C. & Giff"-Fun frolic  
 with W.C. Fields and Baby  
 LeRoy  
 5:30  
 3-The Five Fingers  
 4:51-Odd Couple  
 6-The Wacky World of  
 Jonathan Winters  
 5:31-Robby Goldsboro  
 Evening  
 2:51-Emergency  
 "Promise" Gage gets a dog  
 as a present for saving a  
 girl's life.  
 4:13-Carrascotendas

5-Your Hit Parade-  
 Starring Kelly Garrett,  
 Sherelle and Chuck  
 Woodley  
 6:11-The Partridge  
 Family  
 4:51, 7:9, 8-6:30  
 2:5-Good Times  
 3-The Waltons  
 6:11-Movie-Suspense  
 "Planet Earth" A 20th  
 century American  
 Astronaut transported  
 through suspended  
 animation into the 22nd  
 century leads an  
 investigator team which  
 is captured and enslaved  
 by a female-dominated  
 society. John Saxon, Janet  
 Margolin, Dinna Muldaur,  
 Ted Cassidy and  
 Christopher Cary star.  
 7:51-People-Lifestyle  
 and Talk  
 4:13-Evening of Pops  
 "The Modern Jazz  
 Quartet"  
 6:58  
 3-Bi-Centennial Minutes  
 7:00  
 2:51, 7:9, 5-1:00-Season, NFL  
 Football  
 Miami Dolphins vs. Los  
 Angeles Rams  
 4:51-The Partridge  
 Family  
 2:51-Mary Tyler  
 Moore  
 7:51-Carrascotendas  
 Bihourly Children's Show  
 7:30  
 2:5, 3:5-The Bob Newhart  
 Show  
 4:51, 7:9-Special of the  
 Week: Parole  
 4:51-Movie-Suspense  
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 Christopher Cary star.  
 8:00  
 2:5, 3-Barnaby Jones  
 5-The Hudson Brothers  
 Show-Muscle and Comedy  
 6:11-Owens Marshall  
 8:37  
 4:51, 7:9-Special of the  
 Week: Myshkin  
 8:00  
 2:5-Gunslinger  
 4:51-Owens Marshall  
 3:5-Kojak  
 6-Kung Fu  
 "Nature of Evil"  
 11-The Waltons  
 8:30  
 4:51-Idaho Outdoors  
 7:51-The Great American  
 Dream Machine  
 10:30  
 2:51, 2:5, 4:51, 6:11-News  
 4:51, 6:11-The Great  
 American Dream Machine  
 6:11-World Wide Wrestling  
 8-Good Ole Nashville  
 Music  
 10:15  
 2:5-Movie-Drama  
 "Boy Ten Feet Tall"  
 Edward G. Robinson,  
 Georges McClellan  
 4:51-News  
 7:51-It Takes a Thief  
 10:30  
 2:51-Ironside  
 4:51-Blackwell's People  
 8-Emergency

10:40  
 5-Barnaby Jones  
 "Dark Legacy"  
 3-Movie-Drama  
 "Olley"-Tom Curtney,  
 Romy Schneider  
 10:45  
 11-Good Ole Nashville  
 Music  
 11:00

4:51-ABC Wide World of  
 Entertainment  
 6:11-Sinister Cinema-  
 Drama  
 "Salome" Rita Hayworth  
 and Stewart Granger star  
 in the biblical epic of the  
 life of Salome. Salome  
 promises to dance the  
 "dance of the seven veils"

for the King, to try and  
 save the life of John the  
 Baptist  
 7:51-Rock Concert  
 11-Movie-TBA  
 11:30  
 2:5-Movie  
 "To Chase a Million"  
 Richard Bradford, Ron  
 Randall

8-Rock Concert  
 11:40  
 5-Movie-Drama  
 "Paris when It Sizzles"  
 William Holden, Audrey  
 Hepburn  
 8:45  
 2:5-Morning Headlines  
 11:45  
 11-Sign Off



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