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## African conflict looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia told President Ford in an extraordinary toast at a White House state dinner Saturday that "southern Africa is poised for a dangerous armed conflict." He asked America to try to preserve peace by immediately ending support for white minority governments.

Kaunda, a black who led Zambia to independence in 1964, vigorously criticized the United States for providing assistance of any kind to maintain minority white rule in Rhodesia and apartheid — legal discrimination — in South Africa, among other countries.



**TF home destroyed**

ONLY A skeleton remained after a fire Saturday destroyed the J.A. Thompson home on Elizabeth Boulevard a short distance east of the Twin Falls city limit. Firemen spray water on the embers at the rear of the home. Damage estimates were \$75,000 and higher. (Story, p. 21)

## Senators slate late aid effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A small group of senators plan an eleventh hour maneuver this week in hopes of getting the Senate to approve \$334 million in emergency military aid for South Vietnam.

But the attempt by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, and Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., is expected to encounter considerable — perhaps decisive — resistance.

On Saturday, Congress passed President Ford's deadline for new military and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam without finally approving a penny. Ford asked \$722 million in military and \$250 million in humanitarian aid.

So this week, Taft plans to introduce a bill calling for an additional authorization of \$75 million in military aid for Saigon.

His proposal will be referred to the Senate Armed Services Committee, which last week, in an extraordinary series of votes, killed all new aid requests.

Aides to Nunn, Taft and Bartlett said Saturday they still hope to get the committee to reverse itself, since all but one of the proposals for increased aid lost either by the votes or by one-vote margins.

Their reasoning is that if the committee could be induced to vote an additional authorization of \$75 million, the Senate could be called on to consider a total possible appropriation of \$375 million early in the week — the \$75-million plus \$300 million which remains on the books from last year, when \$1 billion was authorized but only \$700 million was appropriated.

On Friday, the senate foreign relations committee voted 14-3 to authorize \$200 million for humanitarian aid and evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam. The measure may reach a floor vote Tuesday.

Taft and Bartlett, strong supporters of President Ford's effort to win additional assistance for Vietnam, would then try to increase that figure to \$334 million on the Senate floor.

The Defense Department considers that the margin needed to stabilize the military situation through June 30.

## Idaho GOP's back Hansen

BOISE (UPI) — Republican party members state and federal officials rallied to the defense of Rep. George Hansen Friday during a court decision that sentenced him to prison for campaign fund disclosure violations.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, in a statement released in Washington said, "Literally hundreds of charges of campaign law violations have been filed with the Department of Justice."

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McClure said most of the violations "are relatively minor technical errors of reporting forms incorrectly completed or filed late — identical with the nature of the charges to which George Hansen admitted guilt."

"Because he was honest enough to say he had made these minor errors, he is sentenced to jail. If every citizen in this country who has ever made a mistake in filling out government forms was to go to jail, we wouldn't have enough room for them all!" McClure said.

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Mr. T-N says

If no... else it looks like the bicentennial is going to be noisy.

## Sihanouk crows

By United Press International

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, titular head of the victorious Cambodian National Unity front, Saturday claimed a "100 per cent victory" over the fallen American-backed government.

Field reports from the Thailand-Cambodian border said Khmer Rouge forces gained control of the province around Cambodia's second-largest city of Battambang Saturday — the official radio of the new government, however, said four of Cambodia's 17 provinces have not yet been brought under full control.

## Ford calls for unity

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) — President Ford, drawing jeers from thousands of protesters and cheers from even more supporters, called anew for national unity Saturday.

He spoke at ceremonies marking the 200th anniversary of the first battles of the American Revolution, where the Minutemen clashed with Boston-based British redcoats seeking munitions caches on April 19, 1775.

(Related story, p. 8) At the old North Bridge, Ford said, "It is time to place the hand of healing on the heart of America, not division and blame." Later, at Lexington, he said, "If we join in unity in the next 100 years, then we will have done our part in paying tribute to those who preceded us here 200 years ago."

Ford also laid a wreath on the famed Minuteman statue in a national historical park. The ceremonies included a re-enactment of the battles, completed with costumed Minutemen and Redcoats.

Officials estimated about 175,000 Americans were on hand for the commemoration, and of those about 20,000 were involved in heckling Ford. They attacked his foreign and economic policies.

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**Shots fired again**

BRITISH REDCOATS fire on Minutemen on Lexington Green in re-enactment Saturday of the first clashes of the American Revolution, which launched the nation's bicentennial celebration. The events drew a throng of thousands, some of whom jeered President Ford during one of his speeches. (Story below.) (UPI)

## today in brief

- Egyptian, Soviet envoys confer**  
By United Press International  
The Egyptian and Soviet foreign ministers Saturday opened talks in Moscow on resuming the Geneva-Middle East peace conference and more Soviet aid to Cairo.  
Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy started the talks with his Soviet counterpart Andrei A. Gromyko shortly after arriving in the Soviet capital.
- Bombing cutoff doomed Cambodia**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in remarks released Saturday that Cambodia might have been saved if Congress had not cut off U.S. bombing raids in 1973.  
Kissinger also said the United States should get credit for having made "an all out fight for Vietnam," but he diluted the compliment by adding that America slashed its support for Saigon too suddenly.
- TF boys find skull along creek**  
TWIN FALLS — Two boys playing along Rock Creek at the west edge of Twin Falls Saturday afternoon found a human skull.  
Sheriff Paul Corder said a search will be made of the area for other parts of a skeleton. He said the skull could be that of a pioneer buried beside the creek. The skull was turned over to County Coroner Cloyce Edwards, who said he would have it examined by a pathologist to determine an approximate date of death.  
Tod Coats, 7, and Jeff Klinger, 9, found the skull below the Triple C Concrete plant in a shallow hole.

## 8 Times-News staffers win state press honors

BOISE — Eight Times-News staff members were honored by the Idaho Press Club Saturday for outstanding work.

The awards, including five first places, were presented at the organization's annual awards dinner here.

The Lewiston Tribune captured its first place awards and the Idaho Statesman, Boise, won nine.

Winning awards for their entries in the state-wide news writing, editing and photographic competition for 1974 were these Times-News staff members:

Bill Lazarus, best in depth coverage, for stories on the proposed coal fired power plant.

George Wiley, best human interest story, for a feature about a man who lost his dream of building a golf course.

David Horsman and Charlotte Bell, best news story on deadline, for coverage of a triple slaying at Jerome. Judges said it showed "enterprise and obvious hustle."

Richard G. High, managing editor, best editorial.

Norma Herzinger, editor, best single page map.

Cricket Bird, third place, best continuing coverage of a running story, for the Evel Knievel Snake River canyon jump attempt.

Bill Waggoner, photographer, honorable mention, color photography.

Several other Magic Valley newsmen received awards. Chris Peck, Wood River Journal, placed second in humor column writing. Mike Filer, South Idaho Press, took third place; headline writing, and Steve Ballard, South Idaho Press, placed third, in humorous story writing.

Two former Times-News staff members received awards.

Sandra Watkinson of the Idaho Statesman placed first in general writing in a single area for her stories about emergency health care systems and second place in features. Paul Baker of the Idaho Free Press, Nampa, was cited for the best sports column, for the best coverage of a game, and placed second in sports features.

Thomas W. Campbell, of the Lewiston Tribune, received the "newsmen's newsmen" award in recognition of his high quality work over the years. The award is in memory of the late Sandor S. Klein, longtime executive editor of the Idaho Statesman.

Of the Times-News staff members recognized, Horsman, High, Wiley and Lazarus were cited a year ago.

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BILL WAGGONER ... color photo

# Valley obituaries



## Orvis L. Dilka

JEROME — Orvis (Sonny) LeRoy Dilka, 57, Eaton-Cole, former Jerome resident, died Thursday near Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, in an auto accident.

He was born Dec. 18, 1917, at Greeley, Colo., and was a resident of Eaton at the time of his death.

Mr. Dilka married Diana Kern in 1974. At the time of his death, he was operating his own contracting company.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters and three stepdaughters, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dilka, Jerome; his grandmother, three brothers, Louis, Ray and Richard Dilka, all Jerome; two sisters, Wanda Mae Watts, Eaton and Sherry Dikarstrom, Jerome.

He was preceded in death by one son.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

## Leona Owens Leven

TWIN FALLS — Leona R. Owens Leven, 64, Renton, Wash., former long-time Twin Falls resident, died Thursday in Salt Lake City, Utah, after a sudden illness.

Born Jan. 8, 1911, in Pinedale, Ariz., she moved to Twin Falls in 1952 where she married James A. Leven on Oct. 2, 1933. They lived in Twin Falls and Jerome until 1957 when they moved to Washington.

Mrs. Leven was a member of the LDS Church, was a visiting teacher, and the magazine representative in Renton.

Survivors are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Diane Barbara Stoeck, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Lynn (Ellen) Brown, Pine Tap, Ark.; one son, James R. Leven, Orlando, Fla.; four sisters, Mrs. Harold (Lavona) Lewis, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Ralph (Della) Sharp, Wickengren, Ariz.; Mrs. Gilbert (Ella) Wilson, San Diego, Calif.; and Mrs. Clyde (Florence) Williams, Medford, Ore.; one brother, Floyd Owens, Salt Lake City, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Leven was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and one grandson.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Robert King. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and until time of services Monday.

## C. C. Meets

GOODING — C. C. Meets, 80, Gooding, died Saturday morning at Gooding County Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

## Fred Fehrenbach

TWIN FALLS — Fred Fehrenbach, 66, Pasadena, Wash., died April 19 in Puyallup.

Born in Columbus, Kan., he married Amelia Potter in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his wife and one son, one sister, Mrs. Margaret Durbin, Twin Falls and several grandchildren.

Services will be held in Washington.

## Arno Schenkel

KETCHUM — Arno Schenkel, 65, Ketchum, died Thursday of natural causes in a Darlington nursing home near Arco.

Born Nov. 21, 1909, in Freiburg, Germany, he came to the United States in 1937. He lived in New York with his wife, Marie, until 1947 when they moved to Ketchum.

Mr. Schenkel worked for Union Pacific Railroad, operated a poster shop in the Sun Valley Lodge during the summer and worked on the ski lifts during the winter. He had been in ill health for the past several years.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Gerhard Schenkel, Twin Falls, and two sisters, Ingrid, Hannelore, Germany, and Erny Sammel, Germany.

Cremation is planned today and memorial services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church. Father Joseph Gerhardt will officiate.

Services are under the direction of Riehke Funeral Home.

## services

BURLEY — Services for Victoria Jennings, of Burley, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Columba's Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Mr. Schenkel worked for Union Pacific Railroad, operated a poster shop in the Sun Valley Lodge during the summer and worked on the ski lifts during the winter. He had been in ill health for the past several years.

## briefs

KING HILL — A potluck dinner will be held Tuesday evening at the King-Hill-Groene meeting with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Timbers in charge. Those with birthday anniversaries in January, February, March or April will be honored by being seated at the birthday table.

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday to sit as a board of equalization and finish other business of the month.

## Daisy M. LaRue

BURLEY — Daisy M. LaRue, 77, Heyburn, died Friday in a Boise nursing home after a short illness.

Born Oct. 3, 1897, at Emmetsburg, Iowa, she came to Idaho as a child with her parents who settled in the Boise Valley. She graduated from Boise High School and attended Albion State Normal School.

She was married to Roy D. LaRue on Jan. 1, 1920, in Boise. He died in 1967.

Mrs. LaRue had lived on a farm in the Emerson district near Heyburn since 1928. She was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church and had served many years in church work. She was a member of the Emerson Grange, was active in local and state Grange affairs, and was a 50-year member of the Grange. She was a member of the Emerson Ladies Aid and was a former president and life member of the Heyburn PTA.

Surviving are three sons, Robert D. LaRue, Westerville, Ohio; Rev. Paul V. LaRue, Pendleton, Ore.; and Lawrence W. LaRue, Wendell, a daughter, Mrs. Glenn (Phyllis) Barker, Boise, and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley United Methodist Church with Rev. Stanley Andrews officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Monday.

The family suggests memorials in memory of the memorial fund of the Burley United Methodist Church or to the church of the donor's choice.

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## Bessie M. Holmquist

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Bessie McCracken Holmquist, 80, Turlock, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday in Turlock.

Born June 25, 1894, in Hazme, Kan., she moved to Twin Falls in 1911 and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1915.

On Oct. 25, 1917, she married Albert Holmquist in Twin Falls. They moved to California in 1934 where Mr. McCracken died.

Survivors are three daughters, two stepsons, one stepdaughter, one brother, Robert McCracken and three sisters, May Thome, Ruth Hoegs, and Lou Vozzner, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Holmquist was also preceded in death by a stepson and one brother.

Funeral services will be Tuesday in Turlock.

## James C. Richardson

TWIN FALLS — James Cecil Richardson, 63, Cluffed, Mo., died here suddenly Saturday morning following a heart attack.

Born Oct. 7, 1911, at Melbourne, Ark., he married Beulah Lou Collins.

Survivors are his wife, in Missouri; six sons, James, Charles, Billy, Doyle, Jerry and Gary; two daughters, Sherry and Terry; four brothers, Clyde, Carl, Don and Arthur; one sister, Pat Bougart; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and one brother.

Funeral arrangements are pending at White Mortuary.

## Claridge infant

RUPERT — The infant son of Victor E. and Norma Jean Trevino Claridge, Rupert, was stillborn Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Survivors in addition to the parents are one sister, Sally Claridge, Rupert; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rodney Claridge, Boulder, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Trevino, Rupert; great-grandmother, Mrs. Matca Trevino, Rupert; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammond, Boulder.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery by Bishop David Muller.

Friends may call at Walk Mortuary Tuesday morning until time of services.

## Walter Short

BURLEY — Walter Short, 84, Burley resident, died Thursday at the Burley Care Center following a long illness.

Born May 4, 1890, in Vernon County, Mo., he attended school in Missouri. He moved to Idaho in 1912 and settled in the Burley area where he has since resided.

Mr. Short married Mary Ann Duff on Dec. 12, 1912, in Twin Falls. She died in 1959. He was a musician and was a member of a family orchestra.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include one son, Glenn Short, Paul, one daughter, Mrs. Lucile Johnson, Heidelberg, Germany; 10 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at noon on Saturday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Woodhelm officiating. Interment was in the Paul Cemetery.

## Blanche Kennedy

JEROME — Mrs. Blanche Kennedy, 78, Jerome, died early Friday morning in a Boise hospital after a brief illness.

Born Oct. 15, 1896, in Clearwater, Neb., she attended school in Dunning, Neb., and married Guy E. Kennedy there April 1, 1916. They moved to Twin Falls in 1920, settling on the Salmon Tract. They moved to Appleton southwest of Jerome in 1941. In 1953 they moved into Jerome.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and a former member of the American War Mothers and the Iris Society.

Survivors are her husband, Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Mary) Otto, Jerome; and Mrs. Art (Arleta) Bigler, Kerns, Utah; two sons, Sidney J. and W. Larry Kennedy, both Portland, Ore.; one nephew whom they reared, Frank Fitzpatrick, Delatama, Calif.; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Howe Funeral Chapel by Rev. John V. Garrabrant. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, Boise.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday until 11:30 p.m.

# Probe continues in Rupert death

**By DAVE BOCKMAN**  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Investigation into the chain-strangulation death of a 77-year-old Rupert woman will drag into at least a fourth week.

Minidoka County Pres. Atty. William Manning said the investigation has been delayed by the lack of reports from state investigators looking into "leads" outside of the county.

The first week of April a county coroner's jury ruled that husband and wife, Ernest and Griselda Rufener, committed involuntary manslaughter in the Easter Sunday death of Anna Marie Rufener, mother of Ernest.

The jury also said Griselda's sister and brother-in-law, Minerva and Joe Montreal, Rupert, were accessories to the case.

Manning has said he plans to file criminal charges but he has not determined what the charges will be or who will be charged.

A week ago, Manning asked for investigative assistance from the state's liquor law enforcement and criminal investigation unit of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

Investigators have been on the case but by Friday Manning said he had received only incomplete reports from them.

Manning said the state investigators are still probing some leads in Seattle.

"I hope to have charges filed next week," Manning said.

According to testimony before coroner's jury, Mrs. Rufener choked to death from a chain bolted around her neck by Ernest and Griselda.

The six-foot-tow chain was anchored to a bed and the elderly woman was held that way for about four months in an unheated room before she died.

Explaining why investigation of the case has taken four weeks, Manning said, "a lot of things came out of the mouth of the witnesses surrounding the case were pretty inflammatory."

But, Manning said, obtaining a conviction in a criminal case takes "proof beyond a reasonable doubt."

"I am building a case and collecting facts to see what kind of case I might have," Manning said.

When the investigation is complete, charges will be filed, Manning said. Perhaps by next week.

In the meantime, the four persons named by the coroner's jury as responsible for Mrs. Rufener's death are under no legal restraint, Manning said.

## Bouncing around

REX JOHNSTON looking over Scout-O-Rama exhibits at Filer. Jim Stewart trying thumbtacks out of table ... Ron Stewart bringing prying streamers ... Terry Thompson on shopping trip ... Jack Newcomb, Boise, trying unsuccessfully to locate Twin Falls friends by telephone ... Bill McKnight, Burley, making phone call ... John Miller moving gro ... Paul Ross getting blame for something he didn't do ... Betty Edwards managing ambulance radio while husband watches fire ... Paul Reynolds driving stationwagon ... Bob Vawser, Kimberly, examining fire engine ... Ruth Hanev watching house burn ... Vic Cummings helping reporter with "snooping" detail ... Sadie DeGlee aiding her "Thanksgiving cactus" which bloomed just after Easter ... and overheard, "When you come to the end of a perfect day — check back carefully."

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## hospitals

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| <b>Angle Valley Memorial</b> |  |
| Admitted                     | Mrs. Kent Morgan Murray Jones Jr., Leland Buchanan, Bruce Giddens, Minnie Griffin and Ricky Hundley, all Twin Falls, Kevin Shaley, Oakley, and Elmer Andrews, Butl   |
| Dismissed                    | Mrs. Melvin Snyder and daughter, Mrs. Greg Fuller, Mrs. Dan Tudor and daughter, Roger Bland, Mickey Spears, Shirone Gunn, Rev. Henry Gerhardt, Mrs. Steven Shum and daughters, Renee Romans, Lee Adeock Jr. Mrs. Walter Nelson and Michelle  |
| <b>St. Benedict's</b>        |  |
| Admitted                     | Clarence George, Sha-hoe   |
| Dismissed                    | Mrs. Dennis Sawyer and son Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Norman Sant, Homer Salders, Fred VanSteele, and Darrell Lawson, all Jerome; Darren Wilson and Sunni Wilson, both Wendell; Mrs. Louise Sabala, Shoshone; Mrs. Fred Cross, King Hill; Mrs. Verland Maughan, Buhl, and John Parker, Gooding. |
| <b>Gooding County</b>        |  |
| Admitted                     | Carl Duramus, Wendell; Mrs. Robert Hatch and Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth, both Bliss, and Fletcher Haynes, Gooding.  |
| Dismissed                    | Bill Smith, Mrs. Harry Vaughan and Eva Smith, all Gooding and Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth, Bliss.  |
| <b>Cassia Memorial</b>       |  |
| Admitted                     | Carl Richardson, Albion, and Bobbie Steinmetz, Hazelton.   |
| Dismissed                    | Lula Lee, Gloria Burkett, Mark Vagwert, and Dupree Coffey, all Burley; and Sally Reedy, Heyburn.   |
| <b>Minidoka Memorial</b>     |  |
| Admitted                     | Maria Tello and Wilma Johnson, both Rupert; and Linda Hollinger, Burley.   |
| Dismissed                    | Douglas Gibson, Paul, Linda Hollinger, Burley, and Wilma Johnson, Rupert.  |



ROUGH RIDE on an old drum "bronco" is given one visitor to the Falls District Scout-arama at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer Saturday. This was one of the many exhibits placed by Cub Scout, Scout and Explorer units at the one-day show of Scouting activities.

## 800 scouts perform in Filer jamboree

**By MARJORIE LIERMAN**  
Times-News writer

FILER — About 800 Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts took part in both indoor and outdoor activities Saturday at the Scout-O-Rama at the Filer fairgrounds.

Scoutmaster Keith Jensen said the fairgrounds was an excellent choice for this year's program as it afforded plenty of space for all the various projects.

Several of the merchants buildings were used for hobby displays and the Tom Parks Pavilion housed a number of special displays as well as games and contests.

Outside events during the day included building several towers by fastening wooden poles and ropes together. These towers can be used for signaling standards. One troop was busy constructing a rope bridge and in another part of the grounds jamboree events were practiced with the help of a bucking horse made of an iron barrel and ropes.

The Order of the Arrow presented dances for an hour following the lunch break and the Explorer Patrol put on a drill.

Ed Berg, scout chairman, said the Scout-O-Rama is an annual event sponsored by scout troops and leaders in five people an opportunity to see what the aims and objectives of the scouting program are.

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## Ravencroft supports Rep. Hansen

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# TF county help asked on delivery room issue

TWIN FALLS — A delegation of four young residents met Friday afternoon with Twin Falls County commissioners to ask their help in a campaign to allow fathers in the delivery room at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Members of the delegation charged the hospital staff members with setting the doctors' agenda in such policy matters and asked the commissioners for their policy on reappointing or replacing board members.

Meri Leonard, commission chairman, told the group the county commission does appoint the board members but has no reason to remove a board member as long as he or she attends meetings and maintains an interest in hospital matters.

Leonard suggested the young people continue their efforts by attending hospital board meetings and working with individual members.

Jean Cover, commission member, said the group gain as much support from the obstetricians as possible and to ask them to use their influence in opening the doors to fathers.

Members of the delegation included Valera Fredericksen, Denise Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Parsons.

Mrs. Fredericksen said the group of young married couples and young parents have been working more than two years on the matter but have gained no ground. She said the hospital board does not listen to the citizens of the county or taxpayers, only to the doctors, a majority of whom do not want fathers in the delivery rooms.

"We have been told there would be additional costs of personnel and facilities. We have agreed to pay the cost of an additional nurse of whatever is needed," she said.

Mrs. Parsons said only one board member, Clinton Quigley, Castleford, had bothered to ask for opinions of the constituents in his area.

"They seemed to have their minds made up in advance of our meeting," she said.

Delegates said they realize there would have to be restrictions and they will abide by them. They suggested the policy be left to the individual physician and his clients to decide if the father in each specific case should be permitted.

"Doctors who don't want fathers in the delivery room would not have to have them, but those who do should not be penalized by the others," Mrs. Parsons said.

# TF man gets 10 year term

JEROME — Clyde Allen Courtney, 22, Twin Falls, was sentenced to 10 years in prison this week by Fifth Judicial District Judge Theron Ward.

Courtney was sentenced after he pleaded guilty to a charge of forcible rape.

The charges stemmed from the rape of a 10-year-old girl in the Snake River Canyon Sunday Sept. 8, following the Evel Knievel canyon jump attempt.

According to Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall, the girl and her brother were hunting for golf balls near the Country Club at the time the incident occurred.

# Women's center opening

TWIN FALLS — A new "Women's Center" is being established at the YWCA here, with the opening date set for May 3.

Karen Prince, YWCA director, said to her knowledge the center was the first of its kind in Twin Falls. Other YWCAs across the state are developing the centers, she said.

"Initially, if the center will be a gathering place for any number of ideas, people, exchange of ideas," the YWCA newsletter states.

The center, which will be set up in a room at the YW-YMCA building here, will be manned by volunteers Monday through Saturday, Mrs. Prince said.

A library of books, magazines and other reading material of interest to women is being collected and a

resource file established for referral purposes.

Mrs. Prince said the center will not attempt to duplicate referral services already offered by other agencies, but establish files as they are needed or thought helpful.

The center has grown out of discussions following Women's Awareness Week, sponsored in part by the YWCA earlier this year.

A women's group currently meets Wednesdays at noon to "develop new concerns, share ideas and feelings." Any interested women are invited to attend, bring a sack lunch and join in the discussion.

At this point, the future direction of the center is open.

"We want to remain really flexible," Mrs. Prince said. The newsletter reports, "We have some ideas and plans, but

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# Cleanup day help listed

TWIN FALLS — Area chairmen for the May 3 Johnny Hanson Day in Twin Falls County have been announced by chairman William L. Chancey.

Chancey said the chairmen, their meeting places and areas their workers will cover have been determined.

Ed E. Pinkston will be chairman and workers will meet at 8 p.m. at the Red Barrel.

They will clean the area covered by the Castleford School District and return at noon to the Red Barrel for a picnic lunch.

In Bull, John Fields is chairman and his workers assigned the Bull School District. Meeting place will be the Eastman Park and this group travels to Piler for a picnic at noon. Jack Ramsey, Piler chairman, will meet his volunteers from Hollister and cover the Piler School District.

Bill Loughmiller is Hollister chairman and will work with his volunteers from Hollister south to Salmon Dam. They will meet at the LDS Church in town and may lunch at Piler or in their own area.

Clark Kleinkopf will direct the Rogerson area and will work from the Salmon Dam to Roseworth. Meeting place is the service station in Rogerson.

Dick Stafford is Kimberly area chairman, assisted by Ron Taylor. This group covers the Kimberly School District and will assemble at the Kimberly Advertiser.

They will meet at the Piler fairgrounds.

Harold Miller, Hansen, will be in charge of work in that

area and will assemble his workers at the Honda Sales building and cover the Hansen School District. Miller's workers will go to Murrlet for lunch with the Murrlet group at the LDS Church.

Herb Thorne is in charge of work in the Murrlet area and will work at the school district. His group will assemble at the LDS Church.

In Twin Falls workers will meet at the old hospital building and again cover the old local school district area. Chairman are WR Nutting, D.A. Heider and Ed Woods.

This group will also lunch at Piler fairgrounds.

Chancey said the Idaho State Police work have suggested the crews work county roads but stay on main highways for traffic safety.

Another planning meeting will be held April 29 at 8 p.m. at which time final arrangements for truck assignments will be announced.

Volunteers wishing to assist in the clean-up or to provide trucks and other equipment may call Chancey, Heider, Nutting or one of the area chairmen.

# Cantata slated Monday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A small ensemble from the College of Southern Idaho will sing a Bach cantata Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 121 of the Fine Arts Building.

Entitled "Christ Lay in the Arms of Death," the cantata will be sung in German with solos by Joan Crawford, Valera Burke, Brian Mearley, Neal Campbell and Jean Crupper. There is no charge and the public is invited, according to Harold Smith of the CSI Music Department.

The ensemble will also be on the program May 4 when the music department presents Franz Schubert's Mass in B-flat at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

A chamber orchestra and soloists from the college and the community will take part in the mass written in Latin in the early 19th century. Soloists for the performance will be soprano Mary-Walker, alto Valera Burke, tenor Jess Torres and bass Roger Vincent.

The small ensemble will sing two of Thomas Morley madrigals, a Cole Porter song and a jazz rock number before the performance of the mass.

There is no charge for the mass and the public is invited.

# Symphony concert highlights week

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has announced its calendar for April 21-26, with a performance by the Utah Symphony highlighting the week.

Monday, the Alcohol Safety Program will meet at 7:40 p.m. in the student conference room, and CSI will meet University of Utah J.V. in baseball at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the Faculty Trivia Bowl, starting at 4 p.m. will be held in the Eagle's Nest.

Tuesday the program board will meet at noon in the student conference room. An open mike night has been canceled.

Wednesday, a feature film for deaf students will be shown. Persons interested should contact Jim Palmer for time and location.

Also Wednesday, the vocational council will meet at 11 a.m. in the student conference room, the Lyceum Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the student conference room, Circle K Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Shields Building, the Alcohol Safety Program is set for 7:40 p.m. in the student conference room, and intramural volleyball will be at 3:30 p.m. in the gym. A student movie has been canceled.

Thursday, CSI faces Ricks Junior College in baseball at 1 p.m. in Rexburg. The student senate will meet at 8 p.m. in the student conference room, and Twin Falls High School will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Friday, the Utah Symphony

performs a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Saturday, an all Idaho track meet will be held at Boise. Ricks Junior College meets CSI in baseball at 11 a.m. in Twin Falls.

# TF man injured in fall on fence

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Glendon, 38, was listed in fair condition Saturday after suffering injuries when he fell or jumped from a utility pole onto a steel fence post.

The accident occurred shortly after 2 p.m. Thursday at the Blue Lakes Trailer Park, 1122 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Glendon, an employee of Magic Valley Cable Vision, was working on a pole carrying the cable vision lines according to witnesses, he apparently jumped to the pole from part way down the pole, jumping backwards and onto the steel post which extended about four feet above the ground.

The steel post entered the man's body near the left hip joint. He underwent surgery immediately after the accident, and required several pints of blood.

Attends 4-H meet

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls youth has been chosen to attend the annual National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., April 19-24.

Kurt Daw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daw, Twin Falls, is one of four Idaho youth chosen to attend the conference on the basis of leadership and citizenship records in 4-H.

Daw is a candidate for 1974-75 state 4-H president.

# One-way street discussion set

TWIN FALLS — Proposals of the Twin Falls Traffic Safety Commission for making Second Streets North and West and Third Streets South and East one-way streets, will be discussed by the City Council Monday night.

The council will meet in the city hall at 7:30 p.m. Other items on the agenda include a public hearing on an application by Thomas B. White for a conditional-use permit in a residential medium density zone.

White is asking for the conditional-use for construction of a multi-family building at 1620 Piler Ave. E. This will be held at 8 p.m. during the regular council meeting.

A request from the Twin Falls Highway District for de-annexation of Orchard Drive right-of-way, will be considered and the council will review a request for National Flood insurance participation.

The College of Southern Idaho has requested use of the downtown mall for an auction May 3. This will be presented Monday night along with a proposal for participation in University Youth Program.

Council members will discuss a resolution for extension of the revenue sharing program and hear other items.

City department heads and the city manager.

Car unveiled

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — General Motors' new car, the "Cosworth" was unveiled Thursday. It is a Chevrolet Vega with an engine built by Cosworth Engineering of England. The Cosworth will cost \$6,000.

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# Planner sets talk to League

TWIN FALLS — Dave Hickey of the Twin Falls City-County Planning Council will speak on housing at the League of Women Voter unit meetings this week.

The evening unit meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Dorothy Hickey, 315 Second St. N., and the morning group at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Priory on Falls Avenue.

Nursery service is available on Wednesday morning.

# Demonstration given

TWIN FALLS — The Wheels of Progress 4-H Club, met Thursday night for a demonstration in sewing and pressing darts.

The group met at Skinner's with Donna Skinner giving the sewing demonstration. Roll call topics were on demonstrations planned for the next meeting. Barbara Bybee was welcomed as a new member, bringing total membership to 15.

Dorothy Treadwell outlined crochet and knitting projects and tours were planned for several yarn shops. Project books were given out and a discussion held on projects for the current year.

Members will meet next on May 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Skinner's with demonstrations on sewing of zippers and finishing collars and necklines.

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George Hansen's prison sentence

Idaho sent George Hansen to Congress to chop down big government. Instead, big government has chopped down George Hansen. Hansen is the first sitting congressman to be sentenced to prison in 19 years...

The punishment of two months in prison, while stern, is fitting. Federal District Court Judge George Hart told Hansen he should have known better: "I can't conceive that you did not understand the law..."

Hansen may be correct when he says that he is being singled out for punishment. There have been a large number of campaign violations reported in recent federal elections, but little has been done about the charges.

One of Hansen's most convincing arguments is his claim that the web of federal law has grown so extensive that nearly every citizen is an unintentional lawbreaker. He believes too many laws enforced too strictly become as dangerous as lawlessness.

When the voters elected Hansen they knew he had failed to meet provisions of the campaign act. Although Hansen had then denied any criminality, he did admit before the election he had failed to file his return as required.

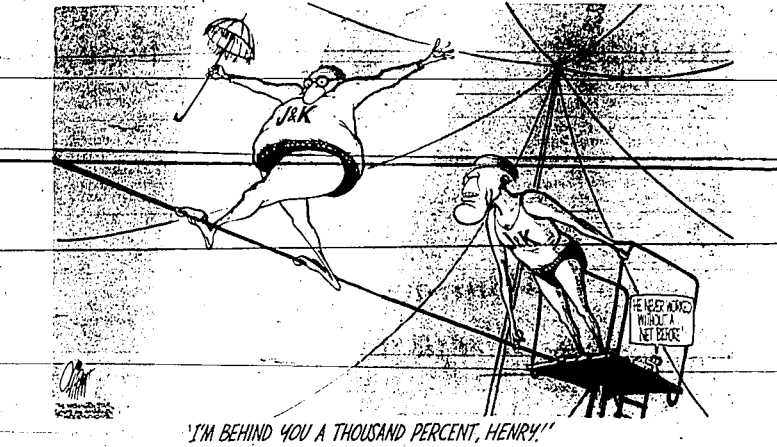
Presumably, the voters weighed this along with other issues and still elected Hansen. They knew what they were getting. Weighing these considerations is difficult.

WASHINGTON — Despite his own fervent appeals for unity and more military aid to the Saigon government, President Ford continues to blame Congress for the "traffic situation" in South Vietnam...

Recalling the Paris accords and the agreement to continue military aid to Saigon, Ford said that Russia and China had fulfilled their commitment to the North Vietnamese while the U.S. did not carry out "its commitment in supplying military hardware and economic aid to South Vietnam."

On the subject, the President said he could not blame Russia and China for their assistance to Hanoi. He said, in essence, that Peking and Moscow had maintained their obligation.

An effort was under way late in the past week to provide the President with a \$200 million contingency fund, primarily designed to insure the safe evacuation of the remaining Americans in Vietnam.



Teenagers, TV cause more concern

WASHINGTON — The three major networks have just announced that they're eliminating sex and violence on television from 7 until 9 o'clock every evening starting in September and will devote these hours to "family programs."

You see, you take the palm of your hand and you go chop like this. "Never mind," I said. "Of course, if you don't want to use karate, there's a weapon now with two sticks and a piece of wire and you throw it around the guy's neck and squeeze and it's Goodby, Charley."

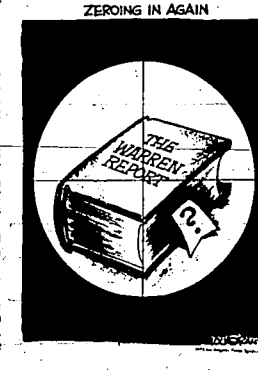
me show you "I believe you "Hey," he said, "if you ever go broke I know how to burn down your house and collect the insurance without anyone finding out about it I saw it Wednesday. You have to use cleaning fluid because it doesn't smell and "

Tide of skepticism comes in again

These days, on the college circuit, you are asked with great regularity "Do you believe that the Warren Commission has been discredited?" We have all heard this before. The skepticism appears to come in and reach a full tide about every three years.

by persuading the public at large that the protesters are ideologists on the historical make Which brings us to the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy. Allard Lowenstein, the lawyer, politician, author, and reformer, who is given to turning the pages of progress from right to left, has emerged as the leader of the movement to re-examine the question whether Sirhan Sirhan actually killed Robert Kennedy.

more firing of one bullet from Sirhan's gun could conceivably put them to rest. The Los Angeles prosecutor declines to fire the gun on the grounds that the ballistics experts could then still be disagreed about the fatal bullet's provenance—leaving the personal guilt of Sirhan as though it was attached to perpetual historical ambiguity.



Borrowing may create nightmare

WASHINGTON — I see you in my dreams, baby. You are the composite villain, a mix of spirit and steel, the modern-day advertising board chairman, and always I'm the world's heavyweight champion and I'm punching you right in the mush.

Now the Labor Department has announced that the typical urban family of four needs \$14,300 a year to maintain a moderate standard of living. This should come as news to practically nobody worth a million dollars, but I suppose it's nice to know that the Labor Department is keeping score.

Here we have our reigning clowns, priming the economic pump to cure a recession, and the increase in family living costs were the biggest in 1965. Inflation, as measured by the consumer price index, was at a rate of 12.2 percent last year, the steepest since 1946.

When it requires \$9,300 a year for an urban family of four to live at an "austere" level, the government is not. When it requires \$9,200 a year for an urban family of four to live at an "austere" level, the government is not borrowing any money. It is admitting that we all may be living on borrowed time.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Charles F. Kettering, American industrialist, said, "There will always be a frontier where there is an open mind and a willing hand."



# US petroleum stocks above '74 levels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the vacation season approaches, inventory reports show that stocks of major petroleum products are almost all higher now than they were a year ago.

Proven reserves of oil are still slipping down, but potential reserves — those that look promising but have not yet been proved — are up.

Gasoline sales in January were substantially higher than the embargo month of January, 1974. But, overall, it appears Americans are using somewhat less fuel per car.

The American Petroleum Institute reported that for the week ending April 11, storage totals for gasoline, the most-used type of jet fuel, home heating oils and the heavier industrial oils were substantially higher than a year ago.

Motor gasoline in major storage totaled 233.28 million barrels, up from 223.32 million as of April 12, 1974.

In the same period, jet fuel of the kerosene type rose from 24.14 million to 25.24 million barrels; distillate fuel oil (including heating oils) increased from 195.97 million to 140.23 million barrels; and heavy fuel oil rose from 44.65 million to 50.71 million barrels.

The API said proven reserves of "hydrocarbon liquids" (notably oil) dropped by 1.1 billion barrels in 1974.

But at the same time, API Vice President James S. Cross said "potential petroleum resources" took more promising.

"These resources are those deposits, as yet undiscovered, which are believed to exist, based on seismic surveys and other data, in comparison with known structures containing petroleum."

In the potential category, Cross estimated, there are 130 billion barrels of oil in the Outer Continental Shelf lands alone.

"That's more oil than has been removed from United States wells since the founding of the petroleum industry in 1859," he said.

The nation's total proved reserves are estimated at 34.25 billion barrels.

The Federal Highway Administration said gasoline sales in January were up 9 percent from January, 1974, when the energy crisis was at its height.

A statistician at the agency said that for all of 1974, however, use of gasoline in highway travel was estimated to be 4 percent below 1973. That translates to perhaps a 9 percent below what consumption would have been, given normal growth in the economy, the agency said.



**Tension at gate**

RELATIVES of inmates at Washington, D.C., jail (foreground, outside fence) talk with police officials Saturday after about 10 inmates seized a cellblock and grabbed a dozen hostages after an escape attempt went awry. Two prisoners did escape, however. (UPI)

## Better condition pledge ends DC jail holdout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After an 18-hour holdout, maximum security inmates quietly surrendered the last of a dozen hostages Saturday when promised improvements at the decrepit 103-year-old city jail and leniency for ringleaders of the revolt.

Negotiations, which began shortly after midnight with the escape of two convicts, stalled most of Saturday afternoon on a demand that inmate leaders be given immunity from prosecution.

Delbert Jackson, head of the District of Columbia Corrections Department, refused to meet the demand for immunity, but promised fairness.

"If there is prosecution, evidence will be presented directly and impartially as to some of the untiring efforts exhibited by some of the inmates in the negotiations and who were primarily responsible for the release of some of the hostages," Jackson said.

The uprising started after two convicts, one of them armed with a pistol, overpowered a guard, then dressed in guard's uniforms and drove off in a D.C. Corrections Department truck. They were still at large Saturday night.

More than 100 policemen, armed with rifles and tear gas, ringed the red brick building, but city officials said no plans were made to storm the cellblock, which housed about 125 men.

While a television reporter, a film crew and to relatives of inmates watched, an agreement was worked out calling for improved conditions in the jail and establishment of a special study commission to study problems of the facility.

The inmates had complained of overcrowding, being held in their cells too long, being beaten by guards, and of their families being treated badly during visits.

"All we want is to be treated like human beings," said Percy Eloyd, a spokesman for the inmates.

Talking to newsmen and Jackson in a jail office, Floyd had accused the corrections chief of dishonesty in dealing with a prisoners' interview on a Christmas night uprising at the city's Lorton Reformatory in Northern Virginia.

Floyd charged that reprisals were taken against ringleaders of that uprising despite promises by Jackson and told him, "This reflects on your word as a man."

D.C. officials were ordered last month by a federal judge to reduce overcrowding at the ramshackle four-story jail after inmates filed a suit claiming they were being kept under "inhumane conditions."

But the city asked for a delay until they could find places to transfer some of the prisoners.

Northern Virginia officials objected strenuously to moving prisoners from the jail to Lorton Reformatory, a prison many of them have sought to have closed for years due to numerous disturbances and escapes.

On Oct. 2, 1972 eight men escaped from the D.C. Jail as a break that had been planned for more than a month. Later the same month inmates of the jail held hostage for nearly 12 hours 11 guards and Kenneth Hardy, Jackson's predecessor as head of the corrections department.

## Secret recalls sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Heart pacemaker manufacturers have told Congress they believe recalls of defective units should be kept secret from the public to prevent alarming patients.

Four manufacturers said in separate letters they support the Food and Drug Administration policy of keeping the recalls secret until they have been completed.

The letters were released by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who charged "serious deficiencies" in FDA's handling of recalls involving 23,000 heart pacemakers.

"It appears that FDA limited itself to little more than checking off the recalled pacemakers as they were returned to each company without independently verifying the consequences of the recall," Ribicoff said in a statement.

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4:00 Fishin' Hole		Movie: Sudden Single		60 Minutes
5:00 Great Adventure		Fishing Good	Johnny Orlando and Dan	Wild Kingdom
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# Hansen calls campaign fund problem 'nightmare'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican Congressman George Hansen, sentenced today to two months in a federal prison, said the problems regarding his 1974 campaign finances have been a nightmare but he is not a quitter.

"The problems and ramifications regarding my campaign finances in the 1974 Congressional primary in Idaho have been a nightmare and still are," he said. "Mrs. Hansen and I are shocked and greatly upset by the circumstances. However, I am a fighter not a quitter."

"I am not a criminal. These were no felonies. They were unintentional misdemeanors: one of filing an unavoidably late report and the other of unintentionally using the wrong vehicle to report certain figures, namely the George Hansen for Congress Committee wrong through the candidate's report."

Hansen said no one at any time has alleged any misuse of funds in the campaigns.

"All receipts and all expense totals were reported. The people of Idaho's Second District elected me fully knowing that a late report had been filed and other technical bookkeeping errors might have been made."

"I have never wished to avoid being accountable for my actions and those things for which I am responsible and hence have willingly

admitted throughout the past many months that unintentional errors could have been made. This I also admitted to the court."

Hansen said the real issue is "the complexity of government."

"My situation as an average citizen of honest means running afoul of the law even with limited intent is not unusual."

"Every citizen in everyday life is subject to the same application of circumstances in many of the laws being passed in recent years. Such examples are the OSHA, EPA, IRS and others."

Hansen said he fought for election on a dedication to cut down, big government.

"Excessive and oppressive laws threaten us all in one fashion or another and it has been driven home to me now with great force that we need not only a fight but a crusade to simplify government to save the liberty of man in this nation."

"I pledge to carry on this fight with all my strength and will welcome all support in this nation's second great fight for freedom. Yes, I am a fighter not a quitter and this is just the beginning," he said.

The federal judge ordered Hansen to report to the Allentown, Pa. prison by May 2 to begin serving his two-month sentence.



## Water topic

BOISE (UPI) — The Safe Drinking Water Act, the Snake River Aquifer, water for energy, geothermal development and water rights will highlight the annual Rocky Mountain Ground Water Conference here next Monday and Tuesday.

The conference is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Water Resources, the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology and the U.S. Geological Survey.

# Auto registration delay costly

BOISE (UPI) — Car owners who ignore the expiration date and wait to the end of the year to renew will find they have to pay for the months of the current year for which they are delinquent, for the coming year, and the portion of the second year that will bring the registration back to the expiration date.

The department said that resident license plates on the staggered system ending in the number four and displaying "75" black and yellow stickers expire according to the registration card at midnight April 30 and should be renewed.

"Assuming a registration for which the fees have been paid through April 1975 and the owner delays renewal to Dec. 31, 1975, when according to the Supreme Court all '75 validation stickers expire," he said.

In order to obtain the current plate stickers it is necessary to pay the registration fees according to the expiration number on the plate. Owners

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"The assessor may charge him from May 1, 1975, through April 30, 1977, for the eight months in 1975, the 12 months in 1976 and the four months in 1977—a total of 24 months—fees."

"The Motor Vehicle Division has surveyed all of the larger counties and a number of the smaller counties and found that Idaho citizens are renewing their license plates as they have always done in the past—and that business is usual, and, in some counties, busier than April of last year," Bender said.

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# Idaho Republicans rally to Hansen, assail law

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Mc Clure said he did not know all the facts in the case "but I know George Hansen well... I believe George when he says that any errors in his campaign reporting were just that — errors and not done with the intent to avoid disclosure and do not involve any misuse of funds."

Mc Clure said he hoped Hansen was not a victim of political action.

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said "it should be remembered that Congressman Hansen did not personally profit from his campaign or the violation he pled guilty to. In fact, the campaign left the Congressman \$31,000 in debt."

Kidwell said the question of whether or not Hansen should resign "is not a legal problem but a moral one that the Congressman will have to decide for himself, after taking into consideration the advice of his family, friends, supporters and critics."

Bob Linville, state GOP chairman expressed

concern that the complexity of the reporting procedures that led to Hansen's conviction makes it almost impossible for volunteers to get together to elect people to office "simply because these groups do not have the expertise to comply with all of the regulations."

Vard Chatburn of Albion, state representative and a member of the state GOP Action Committee, said "it's a sad situation that Hansen has been made the sacrificial lamb."

Chatburn referred to the 20000 charges made under the campaign fair practices act still pending in Congress.

State Rep. Dave Little, Emmett, who also is Idaho's GOP national committeeman, said no one could fully comply with the new campaign law and called Hansen "an upstanding person" who is "among the least likely to be guilty of a crime."

In Idaho Falls, Dennis Olsen, chairman of the party's region seven, said Hansen "is the victim of the discriminatory application of a bad law."

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# Festival turns into Ford protest



Demonstrators carry banners as Ford addresses rite

## Ford unity call bicentennial key

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The President addressed 75,000 persons packed into the North Bridge battleground. At Minute Man National Historic Park the President laid a wreath at Daniel Chester French's Minute Man—probably America's best known statue which depicts the "embattled farmer" one hand on a plow, the other grasping a musket. It has been the symbol of War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

As Ford spoke, police said another 50,000 persons lined the streets to view the massive Patriot's Day parade. Amidst heckling by 20,000 demonstrators left over from an early morning People's Bicentennial Commission rally, the President told the gathering the revolution "provided a home for freedom... the shot heard round the world still echoes today."

Amidst the thousands in Concord, a single make-believe Minute Man, Sterling Taylor, leaned against a bare oak tree and undid the top two buttons of his colonial coat. Taylor yawned. He had been marching since 3 a.m. in a pooled patriot. "It was more fun last year," said the 51-year-old businessman from Weston, Mass.

Ford's reception at Lexington Green by another 50,000 persons was much warmer.

The town had spent years gearing for this event and avoided the chaos that erupted 100 years ago when America celebrated its Centennial. In 1875 horses, carriages and people packed the streets so tightly that President Ulysses S. Grant had trouble getting around. Mark Twain, who had a special invitation, couldn't find transportation out of Cambridge.

Thousands of visitors began jamming Concord Friday night and by 3 a.m. Saturday attendance at the People's Bicentennial rally was set at 40,000. By dawn nearly three-quarters of that group had dispersed because they either ran out of beer and wine or were chilled by overnight showers.

But at the same time fresh waves of visitors moved in. Park Service police estimated shortly after dawn that 300 people per minute were moving across North Bridge.

The bridge, an arched wooden camel-back structure put together with wooden spikes, simply wasn't big enough. Lines of file and drum and color guard units stalled unable to make it through the masses. National Park Service officers finally pushed a trail through the people—but many units had to cross single file.

Dr. Seymour A. Dimare, portraying Dr. Samuel Prescott, who rode to Concord after Paul Revere was captured beyond Lexington, was nearly thrown from his horse when it reached the bridge.

He finally made it with an escort. But when he reached the

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) — What began as a drinking and music festival sponsored by the People's Bicentennial Commission ended Saturday in a hoisting, hollering demonstration by thousands of young people against President Ford and U.S. foreign and economic policy.

It was billed as the largest economic protest since the Depression. Ron Nessen, White House press secretary, said it was the biggest protest against President Ford since he took office eight months ago.

At its peak, about 3 a.m., National Park Service police estimated 40,000 young persons had slipped across jammed highways, hiked miles through traffic and road blocks and defied threatening skies to attend an alternative Bicentennial celebration within musket distance of the historic North Bridge.

Most were laden with backpacks and struggled with armful of beer and wine.

By mid-morning, the crowd had dwindled to about 20,000. They boomed and chanted when Ford arrived for what was to be a solemn commemoration of the beginning of the American Revolution and memorial to the lives of British and colonial soldiers who died in the fight 200 years ago.

Ford spoke from a temporary stage on the "British" side of the bridge, where several hundred persons who had attended the PBC rally were forced to stay when the Secret Service ordered the

bridge cleared to provide security for the President. Approximately 20,000 protesters on the "patriot's side" where the rally was held, were hemmed in by rangers and police.

Ford's speech was underlined at least once per sentence by the boos, hisses, chants and guffaws from the protesters across the river, 300 yards away, and on live television.

As Ford prepared to cross the bridge to lay a wreath at the base of the statue, another 100 demonstrators waded knee-deep into water to reach the bog adjacent to the statue. They were met and contained there by a large contingent of Park Service rangers and police.

None got closer than 100 yards to Ford.

hillside and the battery shouting: "The British are coming. The British are coming." The noise, greeted by an obscurity and the response: "Ford is coming. Ford is coming."

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# Airline records check assailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Denying any illegal campaign activities, the head of the nation's largest airline said Saturday a broadside government effort to inspect his company's records violates constitutional guarantees against unreasonable search and seizure.

Edward E. Carlson of United Airlines signaled his company's intention to fight the Civil Aeronautics Board investigation as long as the board refuses to say what it is looking for. The CAB took the battle to court in Chicago Thursday.

Carlson said he is credited personally to the Nixon reelection campaign but neither he nor his company had done anything improper or illegal.

"We are raising a fundamental American right of due process and to be free from unreasonable search and seizure," he said in a statement released in Washington.

At the heart of the fight between United and the CAB is the board's demand for blanket access to records at the airline's Chicago headquarters without disclosing what it is seeking.

Carlson said United would cooperate with the CAB once "notice is given which specific materials are sought."

CAB officials were not immediately available for comment. But informed sources said the board's effort to inspect United's records apparently is part of an investigation into unreported airline slush funds used for illegal political contributions and other purposes.

"At no time has the CAB stated that its demand for record inspection is related to an investigation of possible unlawful political contributions," a United spokesman said.

In a reference to the campaign contribution issue, Carlson said: "Neither I nor United Airlines have undertaken anything improper or illegal." He did not specifically say United had made no campaign contributions, but any use of corporate funds for campaign gifts is illegal.

Carlson said he made a \$22,468.86 personal contribution to Richard M. Nixon's 1972 campaign through the Committee for the Re-election of the President. He said this came from his own funds and was not reimbursed "in any way" by United.

"This contribution has been a matter of public record for many months and it was perfectly proper under the law," he said. "Any charge or inference that I or United have engaged or are engaging in any illegal activities is without foundation or fact."

# Soviets carry out 4-fleet maneuvers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Soviet Union has deployed four naval task forces in the western Pacific as part of a worldwide exercise that United States naval authorities believe may be the largest the Russians have ever staged.

All four Soviet fleets — Northern, Baltic, Black Sea and Pacific — are involved.

National intelligence authorities in capitals of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization put the surface combat vessels involved at more than 220 and believe it likely that other ships will be deployed before the operation ends.

Long-range strike planes are as well as antisubmarine and reconnaissance aircraft and a large number of nuclear and conventional submarines are also taking part.

The four forces operating in the western Pacific have been located southeast of the Kamchatka Peninsula, east of Japan, northeast of the Caroline Islands and south of Japan.

# N. Korean warns US

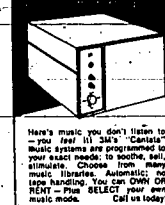
HONG KONG — President Kim Il Sung of North Korea Saturday night congratulated the Cambodian insurgents on their victory and warned the United States to withdraw all its troops from South Korea "if it really wants peace."

"Whether there be peace or war in Korea now depends, in the last analysis, on the attitude of the United States," the North Korean leader said.

The Korean people's struggle against the United States, he declared, "is a major link the whole chain of the anti-imperialist national liberation struggle."

Kim's remarks were made at a state dinner in Peking, where he began an official visit Saturday.

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# Boat fire toll 21

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) — A Dutch excursion boat carrying more than 100 persons, including elderly paraplegics in wheelchairs, burst into flames and sank at its moorings Saturday. Police said at least 21 persons were feared dead.

Authorities said two bodies had been recovered by nightfall and 19 other persons were still missing in what they described as the worst Rhine River accident in history. Thirty-five others were injured, four seriously.

Dutch police said the boat carried 105 persons, including 13 crew members, 20 nursing staff members and 72 passengers, when it caught fire and sank.

# Beirut's calm hit by blaze

BEIRUT (UPI) — Fire destroyed a warehouse in Beirut harbor Saturday night in a spectacular blaze which lit up the waterfront skyline. Premier Rashid Solh personally supervised efforts to fight it.

Firemen successfully kept the blaze in an area about 100 yards square around the warehouse which contained rolls of newspaper, bales of plastic and other inflammable material.

Solh said it was not yet known whether the blaze started in the harbor.

The harbor has been idle for nearly a week since the outbreak of fighting between Palestinian guerrillas and militia units of the right-wing Phalangist party.

Earlier, isolated gunfights between Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese nationalists briefly broke a two-day-old ceasefire between the warring factions.

Police said two men were killed in separate incidents on the outskirts of Beirut. Two persons were arrested on charges of shooting at pedestrians.

In downtown Beirut a Palestinian tried to run a roadblock in a small car, witnesses said. He was shot in the leg.

Securely patrolling the area, found hand grenades in the trunk of the car and, while they were examining the vehicle, four other armed men began firing from a side-walk.

After a brief exchange, which sent shoppers fleeing for cover, the firing died down.

Five days of heavy fighting between the guerrillas and militia of the right-wing Phalangist party earlier this week left an estimated 150 persons dead and more than 250 others wounded.

# Move slated

WASHINGTON — Justice William O. Douglas is expected to be taken to a New York City medical facility soon to continue his recovery from a stroke.

The 76-year-old Supreme Court justice now is expected to miss most, if not all, of the remaining hearings the Court will hold this term.

He has been at Walter Reed Army Medical Center here since being readmitted on April 10. A spokesman for Walter Reed declined comment on when Douglas would be released.

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# Boiseans claim sandwich record

BOISE (UPI) — It was a world record — signed, sealed and verified by the governor of Idaho, the mayor of Boise and the president of Boise State University.

They called it "the great lunch." It was the largest sandwich ever made (400 feet, six and three-quarters inches long) and a 600-pound ice cream cone, filled with chocolate, vanilla and strawberry ice cream that became the dessert for more than 1,500 people who turned out to have a bite to eat at Bronco Stadium in Boise Saturday.

Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, after signing a proclamation to be sent to the Guinness book of world records, took the first bite for the photographers.

"Not only did the students get the publicity," Andrus said as he stood chewing the sandwich. "It's all for a good cause."

The donations taken at the gate will go to Easter seals.

As the rain (which had postponed the lunch for several weeks)

fell down on Andrus, he looked up and said: "I just wish the weather had been more cooperative."

The idea for the lunch formed several months ago in the minds of two Boise State students — Nick Casner and Randy Birkenbine.

Casner read an article about a world record sandwich. So they decided to break the record — by making a 400-foot continuous loaf of bread.

They started baking at 2 a.m. Saturday morning and finished in time for sorority members to begin to pile on the meal, "cheese and lettuce that covered the loaf."

If it wasn't for the rain — which made the bread a bit soggy and melted some of the ice cream — it would have been a perfect picnic. But the weather didn't seem to bother the college students who rushed forward to grab a piece of the sandwich and a bag of potato chips.

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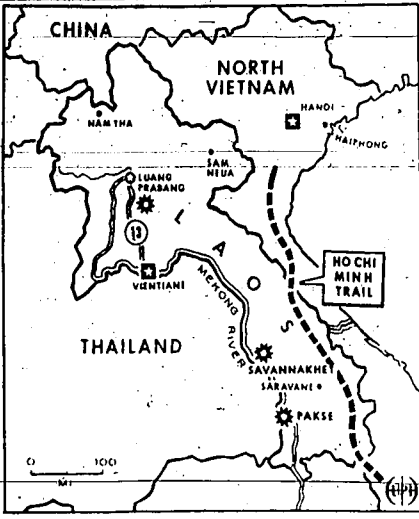
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# Viets lose port, pull back air units



## Battles in Laos

COMMUNIST military campaigns in Indochina have spread to Laos where pro-Communist troops supported by North-Vietnamese soldiers are fighting government units in three areas (symbols). Defense officials have protested to the Pathet Lao headquarters at Sam Neua. (UPI)

## US carriers off Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All nine of the Navy's 7th Fleet carriers and amphibious vessels are sailing in the South China Sea for the first time since the evacuations of Indochina began, a Pentagon spokesman said Saturday.

Defense department sources, meanwhile, said jet fighters had been replaced by large passenger-carrying helicopters on at least one and probably two of the carriers.

Reconfiguration of the carriers and the mass sailing, which sent seven of the nine vessels to sea either late Friday or early Saturday, triggered speculation a major evacuation from Vietnam might begin soon.

The Saigon airport remained open, however.

meaning the ships were not required immediately for evacuation purposes.

It was unclear whether the vessels were only standing by at sea, ready for possible future orders; whether they were ordered to sail as a move to distract and confuse communist officials, a technique occasionally used in times of crisis; or whether they were actually steaming for waters close to Vietnam.

Four of the nine ships — the Coral Sea, the Enterprise, the Hancock and the Midway — are aircraft carriers. The Enterprise was delayed a few weeks ago from sailing for home at the end of its normal tour, giving the United States an extra carrier in the area.

## Ribicoff blasts '46 lobby law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said Saturday a 1946 law regulating the activities of lobbyists is "a disgrace" which permits lobbyists to influence legislation and policy out of the public view.

"The law as it presently operates is a disgrace," Ribicoff said. "It prevents the American people from learning how lobbyists seek to influence the decisions of Congress and the rest of the government. This secrecy must stop."

Ribicoff said the Government Operations Committee, of which he is chairman, will begin hearings Tuesday on legislation designed to replace the old law with strict new lobby disclosure requirements.

Ribicoff based his criticisms of the 1946 law on a study made by the General Accounting Office at his request.

The GAO study, released by Ribicoff in announcing the coming hearings, said lobbying has come under the continuing scrutiny of Congress and the old law has generally been found ineffective.

The GAO said the Justice Department does not consider itself responsible for actively seeking violations of the law by lobbyists who fail to register and report their activities or who report inadequately.

## Gem agency office set

JEROME — Work will begin this month on a new office building in Jerome which will be the new headquarters for the Idaho Department of Employment.

The Jerome City Council has approved a \$12,824 building permit for S.A. Kolman, Jerome, attorney, who will be contracting the building.

The new facilities will be located on East First Street and are expected to be complete by the first of July. The estimated overall cost of the building between \$35 and \$40,000.

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam lost its 19th province capital to the Communists and pulled half its air strike power back to Saigon Saturday.

A Viet Cong officer said the Communists had been ordered to prepare for a possible assault on the capital itself.

The fall of Phan Thiet, capital of coastal Binh Thuan province that is the home of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, left the entire northern two-thirds of the country in Communist hands.

Intelligence reports said the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese now have about 100,000 troops in the Saigon area, outnumbering government defenders two to one.

The U.S. Air Force tripled its flights from the Philippines to handle the evacuation of nonessential American personnel ordered by President Ford.

Senior Col. Vo Dong Giang, head of the Viet Cong delegation at Tan Son Nhut Air Base in Saigon, said a general order was issued April 4 to prepare for an attack on the capital if the government refused to meet its demands — including the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The loss of Phan Thiet, 100 miles east of Saigon, cost the government its last China Sea port north of the capital. A Viet Cong radio broadcast said the government commander at

Phan Thiet, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Vinh Nghi, and another unidentified general were killed in the battle.

Military sources said the government had moved its entire force of U.S.-built F4 Freedom Fighter jet fighters to Tan Son Nhut from the air force's besieged base at Bien Hoa, 14 miles northeast of the capital. In apparent anticipation of a major attack on Bien Hoa.

The move affected about half the nation's remaining tactical air strike power. One source said the loss of Bien Hoa would mean the virtual end of the government's air strike force because engine repair shops are located there.

## Wreckage sighted by flier

BOISE — Search for a light plane carrying an Anchorage, Alaska couple ended about noon Saturday when wreckage was spotted about 70 miles south of Boise, near Riddle.

Larry Lundin, safety information officer for the Idaho Division of Aeronautics, said that the couple aboard the plane is unknown until a ground party or helicopter can reach the site. He said the plane went down in extremely rough terrain after leaving Boise Thursday morning on a flight to Needles, Calif.

It was thought the pilot may have flown via Twin Falls and the Civil Air Patrol and other volunteers from Twin Falls combed the surrounding area late Thursday and until noon Saturday.

Lundin said the wreckage was sighted by Jack Rencher, Boise, a volunteer search pilot flying for the Division of Aeronautics.

Names of the pilot and his wife were not released, pending outcome of the search and notification of relatives.

Lundin said the couple filed a flight plan out of Boise for Needles at 8:35 a.m. Thursday. Their ultimate destination was the Bahamas.

Search Friday extended as far south as the Elko, Nev. area. Saturday evening Lundin said a helicopter had tried to get to the crash site throughout the afternoon but was turned back by weather. He said rain, snow and low clouds covered the area but efforts would be made again early today to get to the downed plane by ground crew or helicopter.

See title, page 1, and with a class — last night in Circle 10, p. 13, 1975.

## Spirit shows up

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Minutes after he said college students lacked revolutionary spirit, Chicago Seven attorney William Kunstler became Tennessee's latest victim of a collegiate pie thrower.

"American students have no spirit left," the civil rights attorney told a Vanderbilt University audience. As he spoke, a well-dressed young man slipped on stage, splattered Kunstler with a chocolate cream pie and escaped through a side door.

## Bayh eyes idealism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said Saturday the nation needs a "new internationalism" which would restore idealism to United States foreign policy.

In an address prepared for the convention of Americans for Democratic Action, Bayh said:

"Somewhere between V-E Day and today, somewhere between the Marshall Plan and napalm in the DUKLA, somewhere between the Berlin airlift and the Phnom Penh airlift our policy shifted from a primary concern with the development of representative institutions which would meet the needs of people to a primary concern with fighting

communism. We became so obsessed over what we were against we lost sight of what we were for."

"The nation must begin to reexamine its commitments in this light. Unless the President and the secretary of state stop raising doubts of the honor of American commitments, stop deprecating our will and our resolve these pronouncements could become self-fulfilling prophecies," he said.

Bayh said the United States should not change its policy of support for Israel.

News tips 733-0931

## Ponders Senate bid

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Hayden, who stood trial as one of the 'Chicago Seven' in the late 1960s, said Saturday he is considering running for the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat John Tunney.

Hayden, who is married to actress Jane Fonda, said he would start "grass roots" campaign for the 1976 Democratic senatorial nomination.

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# Sign now, skiers asked

**TWIN FALLS** — Even though the ski season is nearing an end, youngsters in the area are being asked to look ahead to next fall and the 1975-76 racing season.

Jim Sund, racing coach for the Magic Mountain Junior program, has asked all interested youngsters to contact him from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at Newton's Sports Center.

He will be there during that period to answer questions

about racing programs, costs and qualifications.

Sund said he is anxious to expand the Magic Mountain team to at least 12 members for the coming season. He said the 6 young racers this year brought home many trophies and did well in representing this locally.

It is important, Sund said, to sign up the 1975-76 racing team members now so plans can be made for financing the season's race program.

In the coming season, he said, the team will be competing in US Ski Association meets only. He said it is estimated about \$250 will be needed per racer for transportation, lodging and other costs during the season.

Racers will be "traveling" to between six and eight events, some of them as far away as Wyoming and Utah resorts.

Sund said plans are also being made for a fund-raising campaign to support the team and donations are being asked



ST. GEORGE LION

## College rodeo set

DOING SOME rodeo bulldogging is Dan Neal (center) president of the College of Southern Idaho's Rodeo Club, which is sponsoring a regional college rodeo May 23 and 24 at Filer fairgrounds. For information about the Boosters Club, call Neal at 734-7505.

## Equal opportunity council formed

**TWIN FALLS** — A Race Relations/Equal Opportunity Council has been organized at the Twin Falls Headquarters unit of the Idaho Army National Guard according to Lt. Jerry Benton.

Members of the council include Sgt. Maj. William Rickert, Sgt. Maj. Tommy Beams, Spec. 7 Wesley Dobbs, Spec. 5 Kathy Burgess and Capt. Paula E. Hollfield.

According to Captain Hollfield, the race relations/equal opportunity officer, each state National Guard has adopted similar plans designed to eliminate discriminatory practices and to reduce any existing prejudicial behavior.

## GF sorority elects

**GLENN'S FEBRU** Chapter of Xi Alpha Alpha Chapter — Beta — Sigma — Phi Sorority have been elected.

Mrs. Marvin Wootan was chosen as president, Mrs. Kenneth Watkins as vice president, Mrs. Fred Grafte as

## Ex-local man gets award

**TWIN FALLS** — George R. Halpin, Twin Falls native, has won one of the highest awards in drug enforcement for work in the US Drug Enforcement Administration.

Halpin, the acting regional director of the Chicago office of the Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration, won the administrator's award for his work last year in the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. Under his guidance, the bureau seized over 50 pounds of heroin, 30 pounds of cocaine and 35 million dosage units of dangerous drugs, resulting in 521 arrests.

## Gymkhana set Sunday at Buhl

**BUHL** — A gymkhana will be held at the Morrison area in Buhl today at 1:30 p.m.

Events will include pole-bending riders 14 years of age and under; pole-bending open to all riders; scory race for 14 and under; scory race open; flag race 14 and under; flag race open, and flag race for 30 and over.

Other events, cloverleaf race 14 and under; cloverleaf open; cloverleaf 30 and over; girls' goat tying; girls' break-away roping; seven-barrel race 14 and under, and seven barrel race

open.

The fee will also be team roping on slick-headed calves.

All events will be jackpot.

Participants will pay \$3 per man-on-team roping and \$1 for entry fees in other events. These fees will be used to form the jackpots.

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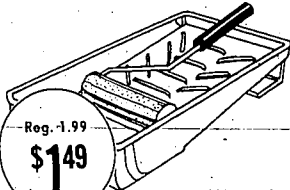
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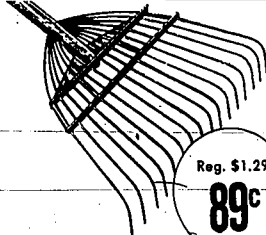
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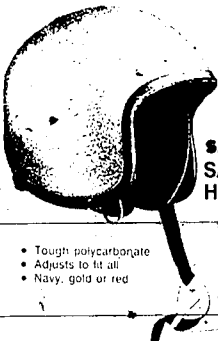
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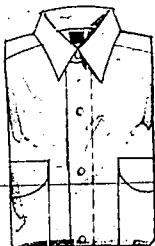
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SOMETHING a little different is being planned for the Miss Twin Falls Pageant this year. Irene Link, left, who will assist contestants in modeling and poise, discusses the charm school type pageant program with veteran Miss Twin Falls adviser, Helen Henderson.

## New pageant plan



Photos and text by  
Bonnie Baird Jones

LIONS Club members who sponsor the Miss Twin Falls Pageant say it is one of their favorite annual projects. Theme this year is "Everything's Coming Up Roses." Helping with the arrangements are William L. Chancey, Floyd Miller, co-chairmen, and Orval Bradley, club president, from left.

## Favorite project



NATURAL look is advised by Gayle Aslett, right, who will assist Miss Twin Falls pageant contestants with makeup selection. Here she shows Jill Tripp a variety of shades and types for choosing the best face tones.

## Cosmetic expert

# '75 Miss TF Pageant 'streamlined'

TWIN FALLS — There will be a new format for the Miss Twin Falls Pageant this year. Sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club, the pageant has been growing each year. Because it is only such pageant in Magic Valley, it attracts contestants from all major communities. Helen Henderson, pageant adviser, said this year everyone interested in entering will be welcomed but a try-out elimination will reduce the pageant itself to a field of the

top 10 to 12 finalists. She said beginning Monday, she and the present Miss Twin Falls Terri Harding, will visit all schools in the valley, inviting senior girls to enter the contest. Applicants will also be available to those out of school through schools, the College of Southern Idaho, Mrs. Henderson or Floyd Miller, Lions Club pageant chairman, or Bill Chancey, co-chairman. Young women 18 years of age up to 27 are eligible to

enter the pageant. Try-out day is set for May 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Filer High School auditorium. This will be before a panel of judges and will not be open to the public. Contestants will present their talent numbers and meet the judges, who will select the dozen or so finalists to compete in the actual pageant. Following the selection of finalists, a charm school program will be offered these girls beginning June 16. Here experts in various fields will

assist them in improving their appearance, poise and chances for winning the title. Irene Link, Hansen, a former Miss Idaho, will assist with modeling and poise. Fashions will be under the direction of Margaret Perkins of the Paris; and hair style advice will be from Judy Craig, the Stylist Salon. Gail Aslett, Bon Marche, will offer suggestions in makeup. Each girl will be given a figure evaluation, and exercises recommended as needed. The pageant itself will be July 19 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Theme will be "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

## Fashion specialist

GIRLS selected through a try-out program as contestants in the Miss Twin Falls Pageant will receive help in selecting their clothing. Margaret Perkins, fashion specialist, will help in this department.



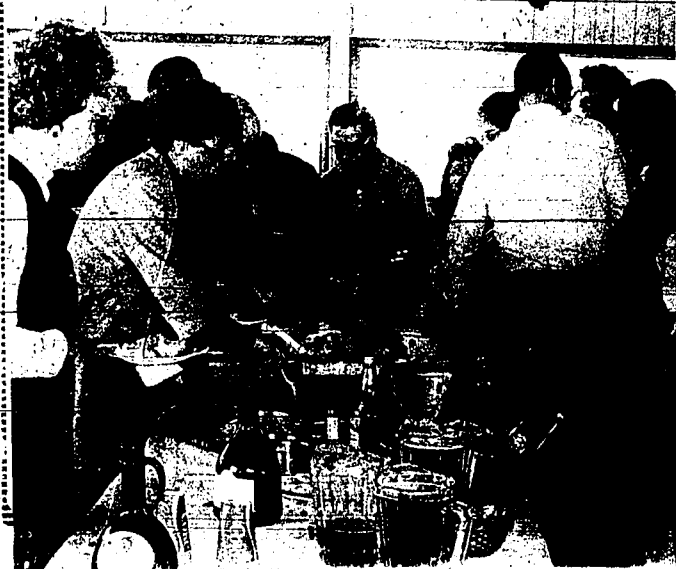
At that time the judges will select, during the public program, the winner and runners up on the basis of talent, appearance and personality. The pageant program will be the same as in previous years except it will be limited to fewer girls. Mrs. Henderson said many girls feel because they have no musical, dramatic or dance talent they are not suitable for the contest. A pretty and charming girl can usually display some talent and many have been using the means of movie films which they narrate to show their ability on ice skating, horseback riding, swimming, diving and other activities not adaptable to a small stage. Many have entered sewing and baking demonstrations and some have had excellent mime, yoga, or trampoline demonstrations. One girl demonstrated her ability in school pep drill work and there are Hawaiian dancers, belly dancers and baton twirling entries, Mrs. Henderson said.

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## Valley Living

Sunday, April 20, 1975



## Skiing season nears end

IT'S been a long ski season and employees, instructors, ski patrol members and their wives and husbands celebrated it at Pomerelle Saturday night. At left, food and drinks are enjoyed by some 65 to 70 persons. The "Almost-end-of-the-season" party was provided by host and hostess, Woody and Sandy Anderson, at right. The employees and others have been skiing and working together since mid-November and will go their separate ways after the resort closes April 28. Ski slopes are still covered with about 10 feet of snow but skiers must play golf, swim, and even turn to farming or other summer activities.





'City Life' by Mark Lee

## Student art show today

TWIN FALLS — The Art Department of the College of Southern Idaho is inviting the public to the annual student art show, opening today at 1 p.m. at the college's Fine Arts Center.

The show, which terminates the school year for the art students, will be on view for three weeks.

Works by dozens of student artists will be on display, including "excellent examples" of oil paintings, watercolors, drawings, photography, sculpture and ceramics, according to the CSI art department staff.

Many of the works are priced for sale and sales are encouraged.

The public is welcome to attend. There is no charge. Punch and cookies will be served.

## Recital presented

TWIN FALLS — Donald Walkup, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, presented his senior voice recital Saturday at Boise State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walkup, now living in Nampa.

Walkup is a graduating senior voice major, and during his career at Boise State University has participated in Meistersingers, Chorale, University Singers, Opera Theatre, Summer Music Theatre, and several solo appearances. He is a voice student of BSU music professor William Taylor.



'Sunkist Orange' by Sue Ellis



'Pastime on a Table Top' by Stephanie Parker

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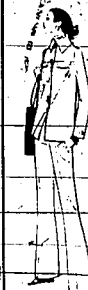
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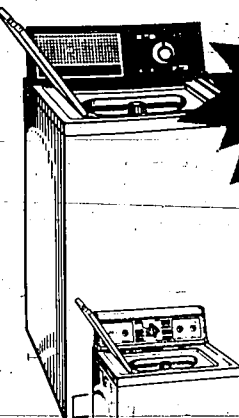
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Special honors

Eight legion members honored

TWIN FALLS — Certificates to American Legion members in Twin Falls with 50 or more years of continuous active membership were presented eight men Wednesday.

Frank Mogenson, commander of the Twin Falls post, presented awards in a luncheon meeting at George K's.

active membership and Vic Fillet and R.P. Parry for 54 years. G.B. Sept received an award for 52 years.

Girls 5 to 12 eligible for contest

TWIN FALLS — The little Miss Idaho Talent contest will be conducted at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn June 15.

July 1, may enter. Competition will be conducted in dancing, vocal, baton, instrumental and variety categories. Judging will be based on artistic ability and poise, personality and appearance.

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Opening lead — 3 ♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"When will I ever make a finesse?" groaned South. "When will you ever learn to play the dummy?" grumbled North. North was right to grumble. The contract had been batted back and forth like a ping-pong ball with South finally batting it out of reach. South had won the heart lead and led a diamond. Dummy's queen fell to East's ace. South ruffed the heart return and led a second diamond won by West's king. "Back" came another heart. South ruffed with a high trump, led a trump to dummy's 10 and lost the club finesse. West took his king and led a second trump. South could still ruff one club in dummy, but three tricks were gone and there was nothing he could do about his last club. "Can't blame West for not opening a trump. But each time there's a trick, whichever defender

had the lead should have done so. Once a trump was led before clubs were played the contract was gone forever. As for South, he suffered from astigmatism caused by that queen of clubs. At trick two South should simply have forgotten all about finesesses and led a low club from his hand. The defense could lead one trump, but that would not be enough to worry South. He would have been able to ruff one club with a low trump and his last club with the 10 and wind up with game, rubber and a happy partner.

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The bidding has been: 19

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
You, South, hold:			
♠ K Q 9 8 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 4 ♣ Q 9 8 7			
What do you do now?			
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# your health

# Clubs sponsor sight, hearing clinics

# Recital scheduled

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
I read somewhere that nerves cause some people to lose their hair. Is this true? Is there any known medication to stop a rapidly receding hairline?

For the past months I have noticed 10 to 15 hairs in the sink each morning after I comb my hair. I don't believe it is a family trait, because my father always had a full head of hair. I am in my early 30s and am quite concerned. — Mr. M.A.K.

**Dear Doctor:**  
I have an unusual nervous habit. When I am sitting around I pull hair out of my head. Now, after six months, I have a large bald spot in my head. I must know, will it grow back? I am a female. How long will it take to grow back? — Miss M.B.

I answer Mr. M.A.K. first. It is true that nerves can cause the patchy loss of hair, a condition known as alopecia areata. It is sometimes associated with extreme stress. However, with your rapidly receding hairline you are probably undergoing a process called "male-pattern baldness," which often starts in the 30s. It is usually hereditary, and the fact that your father is not bald doesn't mean much. How about grandpa?

There is no remedy I know of to stop the process. One study did show that a reduction of salt intake helped somewhat. You might be checked for anemia or a thyroid deficiency, both of which can contribute to baldness. In such cases, hair returns with proper treatment.

Adequate protein in your diet is necessary to maintain a flourishing head-of-hair—but there is no evidence that increased protein beyond normal required intake will actually grow hair. It may prevent conditions in the scalp, though, that can lead to excessive hair loss.

I have to tell another reader (G.F.), that the vaunted curliosity of bald-headed men is a lot of hogwash, probably invented by a desperate baldy.

Miss M.B. has an obviously nerve-caused problem but a more manageable one. The medical term for it is "trichotillomania," and its origin lies in neurotic anxiety. To overcome it requires self control and sometimes counseling. But since hair grows in cycles — the rate coming from person to person — Miss M.B. can expect to have her pulled-out hair in about three months. Be patient for such people, hair follicles turn out to be very stubborn mechanisms.

One practice is analogous to nail-biting.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
Using an ultra-violet lamp on the face dangerous in any way? I have heard that these lamps are good for acne if overdone.

How does this type of lamp work, and what, if any, effects can it have on my face? — T.A.D.

The ultraviolet lamp can be dangerous in two ways. One is in injury to the eyes if they are not adequately shielded. The other is in skin burn from overexposure. They are the same dangers, in fact, to be encountered with sunlight, a natural source of ultraviolet light. This is why the lamp you refer to is also called a sun lamp. The lamp, though, has more dangers because the rays tend to be more concentrated.

Properly used, the lamp can be beneficial in acne, and for reasons that are not entirely clear. We do know that the condition often is alleviated during summer months, and one probable reason is that the victims are more relaxed at this time of year. With summer approaching, you may notice some improvement yourself.

I wouldn't rush into a self-prescribed ultraviolet light treatment. Some persons are more sensitive to the rays, so I couldn't not knowing your facial complexion, suggest any exposure time for you.

Ultraviolet treatment is usually prescribed in connection with other forms of therapy, and the best advice I can offer you, if you have a serious case of acne, is to practice scrupulous skin hygiene, and seek the help of a dermatologist who can evaluate your individual case.

TWIN FALLS — Four Twin Falls clubs will sponsor a free sight and hearing clinic at the YM-YWCA this week to screen pre-school children for deficiencies.

Members of the Junior Club, the Delta-Gamma-Alumnae Association, the Welcome Wagon and the Ladies Medical Auxiliary will sponsor the clinic Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The free sight and hearing tests administered at the clinic are open to all children from 3 to 6 years of age. If the basic tests indicate a problem, the child will be referred to a medical specialist for further examination.

Parents are urged to bring their children in for the examinations since early detection of sight and hearing problems aids in their correction.

The club volunteers who will be administering the tests have undergone training with a professional audiologist. They have also been instructed in using eye charts.

To draw public attention to the program, the four clubs have sponsored a poster contest in the grade schools.

First prize winner was Tammy Wapole of Morningville school, who was awarded a \$15 cash prize. Second prize of \$10 went to Susan Amen of Lincoln school, and Carrie Hansen, also of Lincoln, received \$5 for third place.

One dollar awards for honorable mention went to Steve Andrus, Leila Sanchez and Reyna Lytle, all of Harrison school, and Debbie Dains and Kristen Baumann, both of Bickel school.

General chairman of the annual clinic are Mrs. Robert Goss, Mrs. Gary Fraedrich and Mrs. Ron Ballard.

## Lucky 4-H'ers met Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club met Thursday at the home of Karen Hilbert.

Arlene Smith led the flag salute. Theresa Matthews led the 4-H pledge. Discussions were led by Christine Britt, leader, on making toast and pancakes, and by Mrs. Fred Britt, assistant leader, on making simple desserts.

A demonstration was given by Miss Hilbert on making french toast. Angela Greuser, a new member, was introduced.

The next meeting will be Thursday at the home of Kathy Tjarks.



## Prepare for clinic

MRS. Ron Ballard, left, and Barbara Mathison, right, demonstrate eye clinic aids to Allison Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Florence. Twin Falls Four-Twin Falls clubs will sponsor a free sight and hearing clinic this week at the YM-YWCA. The clinic will run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be open to all children 3 to 6 years of age.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Teale Bellini, pianist and piano instructor, will present Stephan Moss in a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the YM-YWCA auditorium.



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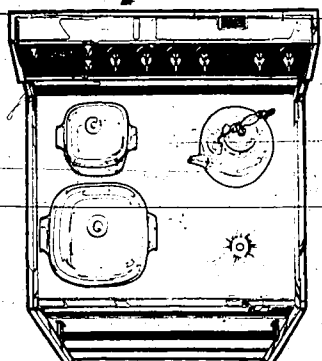
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# Utah Symphony slates Twin Falls concerts Friday

By LORAYNE SMITH  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — The Utah Symphony will bring its 85-member orchestra to Twin Falls for a concert at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

The symphony, internationally recognized as one of the great orchestras of the world and listed in the top 10 in the nation also serves as a regional orchestra for the intermountain west, according to its public relations officer, Larry Brower.

Program for the concert, sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club in conjunction with the First Security Bank, will include Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 in a Major" and two more modern works. These are "Suite from the ballet, 'Billy the Kid,'" by Copland, which includes "The Open Prairie," "Street in a Frontier Town," "Card Game," "Gun Battle,"

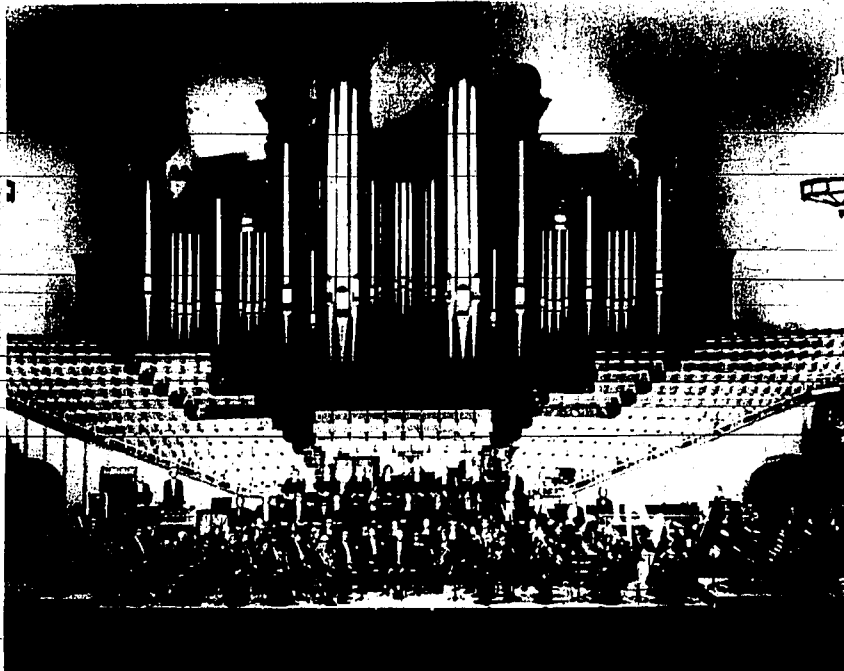
"Celebration After Billy's Capture" and "Epiquae." The other number, Sallé's "Adventures of Mercury," includes "Overture," "The Night," "Dance in Tenderness," "Signs of the Zodiac," "Ahab's aria," "Dance of Mercury," "Dance of the Graces," "Bath of the Graces," "Flight of Mercury,"

"Fury of Cerebus," "Poka," "New Dance," "Chaos" and "Finale." Maurice Abravanel, musical director and conductor since 1947, will conduct the performance in Twin Falls. General admission for the evening concert is \$4.50 and tickets are on sale at Twin Falls music stores. Some patron tickets also are

still available at \$25 per couple. Patrons will have reserved seating in the front middle section of the Fine Arts Auditorium, according to Mrs. Frank Delaen, co-chairman of patron tickets.

Patrons also will have courtesy parking available. They are asked to drive to the visitors parking area where their cars will be parked by members of the CSI Circle K Club.

Student concerts also at CSI are scheduled Friday afternoon under the chairmanship of Del Slaughter. Students outside the Twin Falls School District are to attend the 1 p.m. "mini-concert" and local students at 2 p.m. Tickets of \$1.50 are available in every school. And transportation is being provided by each school.



85-member Utah Symphony sets TF appearances

Born in the depression of the 30s, nurtured in the 40s under Huey P. Long and brought to worldwide fame under the baton of Abravanel, the Utah Symphony has received worldwide attention in recent years.

In 1966, the group made a triumphant tour of Europe, playing at the Athens festival at the invitation of the Greek government. They also played in the great music capitals of Vienna, Berlin, Belgrade and London.

Symphony officials say they left the United States a relatively unknown orchestra, known almost only from their recordings, and returned as an orchestra of prominence in the international concert world.

Utah Symphony is the only major symphony serving an area of quarter million square miles. Perhaps it was inevitable the group would respond to invitations to play in Latin America where the symphony had its longest, most ambitious tour in 1971.

Concerts are much of the credit for the Utah musicians' success to Abravanel who has been the prime force in a "musical crusade" developing the orchestra to its current high standard. Unlike the majority of other "major"

symphonies, the Utah orchestra is essentially a local product, run by Utahns, with Utah citizens as its musicians. Of its 85 members, only 15 came to Utah especially to play in the symphony. A large majority, 52, were born in the state.

Abravanel has the longest tenure, with one exception, of any conductor with any major US orchestra.

An American citizen of Spanish-Portuguese ancestry, he was born in Salomka, Greece, and schooled in Lausanne, Switzerland, where he first conducted at the age of 16. In 1936 he came to America as the youngest conductor ever engaged by the Metropolitan Opera, already having established himself in Europe through guest conducting assignments at the Berlin and Paris operas.

Since he came to Utah from Sydney, Australia, Abravanel

has done much to encourage young people. He devotes much energy to school and youth concerts involving hundreds of students with the Utah Symphony.

In addition to his conducting he serves as vice chairman of the American Symphony Orchestra League and was appointed to the National Council on the Arts.

Visiting guest artists invariably comment on the orchestra's relative youthfulness, pride in their work and dedication to the director who, in turn, is concerned with the welfare of each musician.

He led the crusade for funds for the orchestra's mushrooming operations and for a longer season and better pay and is considered the major key to the symphony's success.

The Utah Symphony first performed in Twin Falls in 1954.



MAURICE ABRAVANEL key to group's success

## Shows leopard mare

VISITOR from Australia, Lisbeth Lund, is learning about Appaloosa horses in Idaho. Here she shows Tangerine, a leopard mare owned by Aileen Weir, Twin Falls. She arrived at the Weir home in February and will stay at least until June. At the Twin Falls couple's home she works with the show horses and young foals and is visiting other leading Appaloosa breeders in Magic Valley, Utah and other surrounding states.



## Australia miss studies in Idaho

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A young horsewoman has come all the way from Australia to study Appaloosa horse breeding in Idaho.

Lisbeth Lund, a native of Nambour, Australia, plans to become an Appaloosa breeder in her own area. In the past 10 or so years, the Appaloosa has been growing in popularity in Australia and Miss Lund, along with other breeders, feels there is a real future for the spotted horses.

To perfect her ability and increase her knowledge of the breed, she decided to spend up to a year in the United States, talking with established Appaloosa breeders and expert horsemen.

Where better than Idaho, she reasoned. The headquarters of the Appaloosa Horse Club of America are located in Moscow, and the breed began in this region as an Indian pony.

Liz, as she is called, is making her home with Neil and Aileen Weir, Twin Falls, and is assisting Aileen with her Appaloosa horses.

Liz contacted the Appaloosa News, which is published in Idaho, and a small ad stating

she wanted to work on an Appaloosa horse ranch for the summer brought answers from breeders throughout the United States.

After several letters from Aileen she decided on the Weirs and arrived here in February. Since that time she has been studying the Weirs' breeding program and has had an opportunity to meet other leading breeders in Magic Valley, Utah and Washington.

She returned recently from a trip to Kennewick, Wash., where she and Mrs. Weir visited a large breeding program. There they had an opportunity to see some Appaloosas on the race track, including Tiger Rose, one of Mrs. Weir's young horses, making his racing debut.

Liz also works with some of the Weirs' foals and is helping with a young filly, Sage Sue, for a sale later this month in Boise.

Tangerine, a leopard show mare, is being groomed for a judging clinic later this spring. The mare was selected for use in the clinic to train potential judges as winner of a number of top regional honors.

Because the Appaloosa population is still limited in

Australia, Liz feels, a good breeding program is needed. To import an Appaloosa from the United States, she said, costs about \$7,500 and takes 14 months.

The laws on this type of transaction require the animal go first to England where it is held in quarantine for six months. Then the horse is sent, usually by boat, to Australia where another six months quarantine is required before the owner takes possession.

Frequently the horses arrive in poor condition or even with injury because of lack of personal attention.

The solution to this long and costly process, Liz says, is to produce quality Appaloosas in that country.

She and her family have already started on such a program which she hopes to enhance with her study of breeding and blood lines while in this country.

Her parents own a colorful young stallion, Half Spot, sired by High Spot, a leading Appaloosa stallion from Texas.

With this stallion and other Appalooses in their stable, the family has already accumulated a number of trophies and honors.

Liz, who has completed her schooling, now works in a bank in Nambour, but most of her free time is spent in training, grooming and showing horses.

Her mother, also an accomplished horsewoman and approved Appaloosa judge, and her father both grew up on "cattle stations."

Their own ranch is called "Valka's Stud," Appaloosa Farm, a Swedish name. The young visitor says it means "beautiful place" but it means a bit more than that.

Liz, who likes to compete in shows and rodeo-type events, says one of the most popular events there is camp drafting.

This is more elaborate and difficult than cow cutting. "It consists of cutting a beast out of the mob," she says, "and working him with the horse at full speed through the camp—a group of trees in a pre-designated pattern."

Liz rides both a stock saddle and flat saddle and performs in numerous events and shows at halter. Half Spots was judged super grand champion in the Sidney Royal Show in 1952, meaning he held grand champion honors for all breeds.



A LONG way from home, Lisbeth Lund, center, finds out about Idaho from Mr. and Mrs. Neil Weir. She is spending several months with them learning about horse breeding. Liz and Aileen Weir exchange recipes, talk about latest fashions and relax when not engaged in horse talk.



OWNER, Aileen Weir, left, and Lisbeth Lund, Nambour, Australia, give Sage Sue, a young Appaloosa filly, a workout. The young Australian horsewoman is helping ready the filly for sale later this month.

## Idaho visitor

## Preparing for sale

# Valley briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Chapter of the DAR will have the final meeting of the year May 12 at the Colonial Room of the Rogerson Hotel. Officers will be elected and installed. Mrs. George DeWeller will be the featured speaker.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Historical Society

will meet at the Idaho Power Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stafford will show a travelogue on Czechoslovakia. A short board meeting will be held after the show. The public is welcome.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will have a regular business

meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Sunnyview Courts. Officers will be elected. All members are urged to attend and to bring their old newspapers.

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Chapter No. 26 — Order of the Eastern Star, will have open installation of officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Past Presidents Luncheon of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held April 22 at 1:30 p.m. at George K's Restaurant.

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls

Senior Center is running a bus to Jackson Thursday at 4:30 p.m. from the College of Southern Idaho. Phone the center at 734-5684 for reservations and pickup. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday at 4 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Past Presidents Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eldred Taylor.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magle Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will see Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All members are welcome.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Senior Social Group of the First Methodist Church will meet at noon Wednesday for a regular meeting and potluck dinner.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL RANDALL

## Episcopal ceremony unites TF couple

**TWIN FALLS** — Debora Peterson and Michael R. Randall were married in a March 25 ceremony at the Assumption Episcopal Church. Father Albert performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sackett and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Randall.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon over taffeta with lace covering the empire-style bodice. The long full sleeves were gathered to lace covered cuffs.

Her veil of illusion was attached to a petite bonnet covered with lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white rosea and blue carnations.

The bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Clarence Parker and Stephanie Parker.

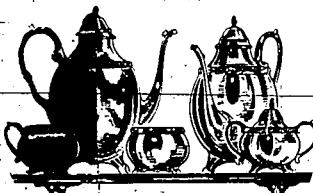
Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple resides in Boise where they both attend Boise State University. He is employed by Young's Dairy and she is employed by Blue Cross.

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## Jerome raises salaries

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners raised the salaries of the elected officials in the county effective July 1.

Salary increases were approved for the sheriff, assessor, treasurer and clerk-auditor.

Virginia Ricketts, clerk-auditor, will receive a \$700 a year increase, putting her salary at \$9,000 a year. Sheriff Eric Hall's salary was increased by \$850 for a yearly total of \$8,900. The assessor, Howard Jepson, and the treasurer Carl Stephens, received a \$750 increase, setting their salary at \$8,800 per year.

The commissioners accepted low bids from Bill Workman-Ford, Inc. for two LTD's for the sheriff's department. Ford submitted a bid of \$1,227 with a Buick (truck) and \$3,877 with a Chevrolet (truck).

Other bids received included Independent Motors, \$1,556 and \$3,990 and Rice Chevrolet \$1,566 and \$4,400.

Resignations from Troy Thompson, custodian, and Bruce Hansen, road engineer, were accepted by the commissioners.

## Man held on drug charges

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arrested on a felony charge and a large quantity of "controlled substances" confiscated by Twin Falls city police, state and county officers early today.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls, Twin Falls police, said the suspect, Francisco Lata Garcia, 42, was arrested on a search warrant early today. The arrest was made at his home, 430 Elm Street where officers said an unusually large amount of "controlled substances" was picked up.

Garcia has been charged with possession of controlled substances with intent to deliver. He is being held in custody in the Twin Falls city jail pending arraignment in the magistrate court later today. Magistrate Daniel Mehl set bond at \$10,000 following the arrest early this morning.

Qualls said at his time he is unable to elaborate on the exact amounts and type of the substances involved.

## Burley youth charged

BURLEY — Burley police apprehended a 17-year-old youth early Thursday morning on multiple charges, after the youth was stopped for speeding.

Police said the male juvenile was placed in custody for assault on a police officer, resisting arrest, driving while intoxicated and for driving on a suspended driver's license.

Sgt. Kendall Warr said the boy was spotted about 2 a.m. this morning, speeding. Warr said the youth was driving about 60 miles per hour in a 25 M.P.H. zone.

Shortly thereafter, the youth was apprehended near his home.

Warr said the youth was given several tests for sobriety and failing these, was arrested for drunk driving.

As Warr was placing hand cuffs on the boy, the youth threw the handcuffs into Warr's face and ran toward home.

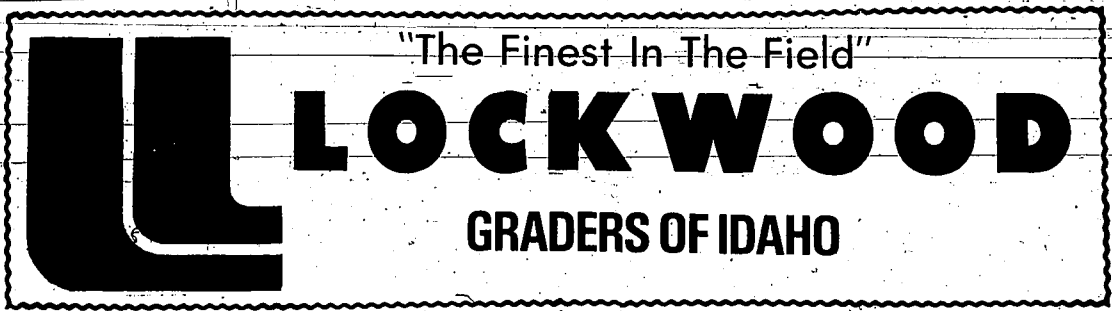
During a brief scuffle, Warr's face was cut and the youth removed the officer's gun from his holster, dropping it on the ground.

The boy was again apprehended at his home and placed in custody apparently without further incident.

In addition to the charges brought against the boy last night, Warr said the youth's car has been impounded.

Warr said police believe it is the same car involved in a hit and run accident reported about three weeks ago.

There were no injuries reported in the hit and run, and so far, no arrests, Warr said.



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## Supersonic flights halted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Friday the Air Force had granted his request to halt supersonic flights temporarily over the Malad City area because of the recent earthquake in the area.

Church, who requested the action at the request of Malad residents and the Idaho Department of Transportation for fear of further damage to buildings that suffered structural damage, said he was pleased with the decision.

The senator said the action is "deeply appreciated by the people of the Malad area. The request made was a reasonable one and I am pleased that the Air Force granted it."

## Theft link broken

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho link in a seven-state heavy equipment theft ring has been broken, the Ada County Sheriff's Office said Friday.

Donald R. Peterson, 43, and Delbert Gossi, 49, both of Boise, were charged with receiving stolen property in connection with the investigation.

Warrants for the arrest of Donald Cates, 45, of Boise and William Todd, 32, of Arco, have also been issued.

The action Friday concluded a three-month investigation, Sheriff E.C. Palmer said.

"We have indications that a highly organized ring operated in Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Texas, Iowa, Alaska, as well as Idaho," Palmer said.

## Dispute brings retaliation

EMMETT, Idaho (UPI) — A 1980 dispute at the Emmett Stockfly Valley farm food processing plant — "Emmett" — has left 19 full-time employees out of work and has brought a union retaliation effort to close 11 other plants in four states.

A spokesman for Teamsters Local 702, Emmett, said pickets were being set up at three plants in California, five plants in Washington, two in Indianapolis and one in Albany, Ore.

"I think basically we have succeeded in shutting them all down," Jerry Benjamin of Ontario, Ore., said.



# Forest Service asks SNRA review

KETCHUM — The chief of the U.S. Forest Service has asked for an agency review of the proposed Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters site at North Fork.

Vern Hamre, regional forester, Ogden, Utah, said Friday John McGuire, chief of the forest service, has asked for complete information of the public involvement procedure used in the North Fork site selection.

"For the time being it's on ice," Hamre said. He did not elaborate on whether or not the public hearing would be scheduled by the agency.

Hamre said the review decision was due in part to a letter U.S. Sen. Frank Church, Democrat, Idaho, sent to McGuire this week asking for a delay in building at the site until the Blaine County comprehensive plan is completed.

Sen. Church became involved in the controversial 60-acre site for the 12,000-square-foot headquarters building after receiving letters of protest on the location seven miles north of

Ketchum at the confluence of North Fork and Big Wood Rivers.

Gov. Cecil Andrus met with Church last week to express his views in opposition to the construction.

Earlier this year state Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, supported a memorial in the state Senate seeking forest service compliance with local county ordinances.

Peavey opposes building at the North Fork site and has already held one public hearing with concerned citizens in the local area.

Billie Thompson, Ketchum realtor who heads the petition drive to stop building construction, estimates 1,000 persons will sign the petitions.

SNRA Supt. Gray Reynolds has reported many times the public has been since 1972 of the headquarters location at North Fork.

He said seven busloads of dignitaries and residents inspected the site at the time of the SNRA dedication in 1972.

# MV hospital building plans get state okay

TWIN FALLS — The state Comprehensive Health Planning Agency Friday recommended approval of a building program submitted by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The council also reviewed a proposed expansion of only 200 beds — the number requested center administrators to resubmit their application when plans are received.

The eight members present at the meeting in Boise recommended to Dr. James Bax, Department of Health and Welfare director, that plans for Magic Valley be given the final okay.

The local Magic Valley Comprehensive Health Planning group gave its approval to the expansion plans several weeks ago.

Making the presentation of the hospital's plans was administrator James Rosenbaum. He was accompanied by hospital architect Fred Decker and architects Allen Quintler and Robert Hamill of the firm Cline, Small, Hamill and Associates, Boise.

The hospital board is proposing a project to renovate the hospital and bring the building in compliance with governmental safety codes as well as the addition of 20 beds at a cost of about

\$410,000.

According to a spokesman for the state agency, the members agreed unanimously there was a need for the renovation and expansion of the hospital. Some members questioned the addition of only 20 beds — the spokesman said, and hospital officials said the addition of more psychiatric beds in the future would be considered.

Regarding the proposed construction of a 45-bed addition to the existing intermediate care facility at the Burley Care Center, the spokesman said the council members raised a number of questions.

The questions concerned the design proposed by administrator Don Nikkelson and owner Phil Dieter. The spokesman said the design seemed to be more for a skilled care facility rather than for an intermediate care one.

Based on the questions raised, the council requested that the application be voluntarily withdrawn and resubmitted when the problems were solved.

The care center officials agreed to resubmit the application after some changes are made.

# Inquest may be unnecessary

TWIN FALLS — New evidence may make an inquest into the death of a 15-year-old Hansen boy unnecessary, according to Twin Falls County Coroner Clyde Edwards.

Edwards said Friday an inquest into the death of Jerry Barnett, who was found shot to death July 21, 1974, may occur in early May.

It will take a week or two he said, for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department to develop the new evidence.

If the department can come up with a suspect or definite proof the shooting was suicide, an inquest will not be needed, he said.

But if no such determination is made, an inquest will definitely be held, Edwards said.

# Filer's aide gets support

FILED — Support for Filer Mayor Paul Shover was voiced Friday by Roy W. Watson, a Filer minister.

Watson said he had some questions in mind.

He questioned whether the charges made against Shover on the petition are a nature "serious enough to disgrace a fellow citizen of our community ... (and) serious enough to cause the personal and emotional degradation for the mayor?"

He also asked whether the expense of the recall election, set for April 30, is justified, and whether the money could be better spent elsewhere.

Watson, minister of the First Baptist Church, Filer, said he hoped city residents would approach the vote "after much prayer."

"Recently, in the subdivision dispute, our city showed the Magic Valley the best in city government, when the people spoke on how they stood to the council and to the community," Watson said. "We must again speak out."

# Hold-up

GOODING — A group of Job's Daughters tried an unusual method of fund raising here Saturday — they "held up" Main Street businessmen.

The girls, all members of Bethel 15, dressed in gangster costumes and carried "fake, harmless" guns. After the holdup, the businessmen were taken as captives to the Bethel Temple on California Street and held for ransom.

They were freed when they made a donation of their own choice, the girls said, and then treated to coffee, punch and cake.

The policeman on duty was also held up and made a captive. About 20 girls participated in the stickup, and a total of about \$65 was collected. The money is being used to support the chapter, they said.

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By United Press International

The earliest date Easter can possibly fall is March 21.

# Reports of harassment received from Gooding

GOODING — Reports of harassment of persons signing the mayor recall petition are being received by the Times-News.

One of the women associated with the petition drive, which was successfully completed last week with official approval by the city clerk, said Friday she had received what she felt constituted a bribe from a local businessman in the campaign to recall Mayor Leo Rice.

Adeline Parrott said she would not disclose the man's name "because he would just deny it." But the man told her he wanted to save the city the cost of a recall election and offered an appointment of "anyone you want" to the City Council if the recall movement was endorsed.

Mrs. Parrott also said she knew of three persons who took their names off the petition because they felt they were harassed. She said she and the other persons hearing the petition drive purposely did not ask either city employees or businessmen to sign the petition for this reason.

A woman who asked that her identity not be disclosed reported a co-worker received an anonymous phone call Friday informing him

that "anyone who signed the petition would be harassed. This was explained as meaning the city officials would "watch their trash ... their cars ... anything to bother them."

She also said she and her husband had experienced "harassment" in the form of a parking ticket and having their dog picked up. While these are ordinary infractions of city ordinances, the woman told the Times-News in each case "there seemed no reason" for the tickets except that they happened right after they signed the first petition of intent.

She said her husband had parked in this particular spot many times and she had asked four different times but was never told where or why her dog had been picked up.

Several other individuals said they had been asked to remove their names from the petition but the requests were not anonymous and one man said the mayor had asked him to do so but he refused.

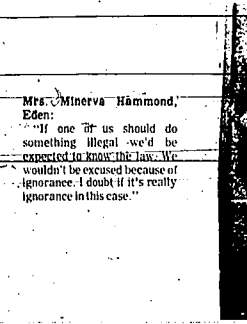
"Unless you live in Gooding you don't realize the gesture-like tactics we have here," Mrs. Parrott said. She said "We were above board in our recall petition drive. Now they're trying little tricks underhandedly."

# Valley Comment

Question: What is your reaction to Rep. George Hansen's sentence to two months in prison?



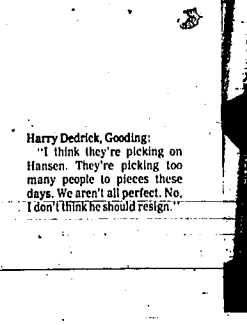
Patricia Nance, Twin Falls: "I find it hard to believe he didn't know the law. He should know if he's going to be in the government. I can see this is quite a political issue and politicians can be both good and bad. I think the resignation should be left up to him. If he thinks he was right he should fight for his rights."



Mrs. Minerva Hammond, Eden: "If one of us should do something illegal we'd be expected to know the law. We wouldn't be excused because of ignorance. I doubt if it's really ignorance in this case."



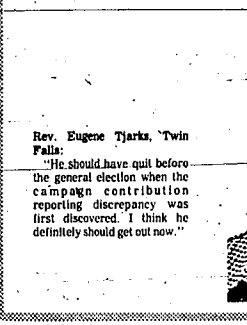
Marge Summerfield, Twin Falls: "I didn't think you could hold office if you are a felon. I question if he can legally be able to serve his term in Congress. He has been in that office before so he should know the laws on reporting his campaign money. I think what he did is worse than income tax evasion."



Harry Dedrick, Gooding: "I think they're picking on Hansen. They're picking too many people to pieces these days. We aren't all perfect. No, I don't think he should resign."



Mrs. Don Ramseyer, Twin Falls: "I certainly don't feel he was ignorant of the law. If he's going to be a representative he should be more law abiding. It's distressing to me. We'd better start doing differently in our public life. If he's convicted of a crime that demands a prison sentence, it doesn't seem quite fitting that he should serve his congressional term. I think everyone has lost faith in politicians."



Rev. Eugene Tjarks, Twin Falls: "He should have quit before the general election when the campaign contribution reporting discrepancy was first discovered. I think he definitely should get out now."

# Fire destroys home east of TF

(See Picture page 1)  
By BONNIE JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fire, apparently started by a spark which ignited spilled gasoline destroyed a home and contents on Elizabeth Boulevard Saturday afternoon.

For a time the fire, driven by a strong wind, threatened an adjoining home.

The large brick and frame building was owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, their daughter, Dr. Adele Thompson, dean of women at the College of Southern Idaho and the older Thompson's two grandchildren. Damage estimates ranged from \$75,000 to \$90,000 on the home and contents.

Three rural fire departments answered the alarm but because of the distance involved, could do little more than confine the fire to the home.

A neighbor said the fire started in the garage, located at the west end of the building, apparatus. A spark ignited gasoline spilled while a lawnmower was being started. One automobile in the garage was destroyed and the wind spread the flames westward through the entire house. The family was able to save little more than the clothing they were wearing and their pet dogs.

The Lou Freeman home, located immediately to the east, was in danger for a time as the wind whipped sparks to the shingled roof of that two-story structure. The first rural fire truck to reach the scene concentrated on the Thompson home until it appeared little could be saved there. When a second truck arrived the first one moved to the Freeman home to soak the roof and west walls. Freeman said his home escaped damage.

The property is located east of the Twin Falls city limits and city fire equipment could not be used. The city did provide a line of hose from Eastland Drive to help give additional water pressure.

Fire trucks were sent from the Twin Falls Labor Camp and the Kimberly and Filer rural departments. Sheriff's officers, one state vehicle and city police assisted with traffic.

# Relief organization canned beef use plan pushed

**CASTLEFORD.** — The American National Cattlemen's Association has proposed a solid solution to the pressing world-wide problem of hunger, according to Rolland Patrick, Castleford president of the Idaho's Cattlemen's Association.

Patrick said ANCA, the national organization representing 260,000 American cattlemen, has proposed that religious and charitable organizations include canned beef in their food distribution program.

ANCA has contacted all of the major church and food relief organizations, noted Patrick. They were urged to consider the use of surplus beef in their program because beef is in "large supply and is currently a nutritional bargain." "Beef can be particularly worthwhile in times of grain shortage such as we now have."

He said ANCA explained that the use of protein by humans depends on the balance of amino acids in their total diet. It is necessary to have high

quality protein, like that in beef, in order to supplement and most fully use the available protein in grain.

The banded and lean meat in cooked beef contains 25 to 30 per cent protein — almost all completely usable by the human body. On the other hand, corn contains only eight per cent protein, and, at best, even when the corn is supplemented by meat, only 60 per cent or less is usable, Patrick pointed out.

"For adults, the minimum

average daily protein requirement is about 40 grams. As an example of diet balancing, Dr. Dennis White of ANCA says two ounces of canned beef and 12 pounds of corn would supply minimum daily needs for protein, plus 2,000 calories of energy. The cost of the beef would be 10 cents, the corn, another 6 cents, or a total of 16 cents, or a total of 16 cents.

"If the corn alone was used, it would take two pounds, at 10

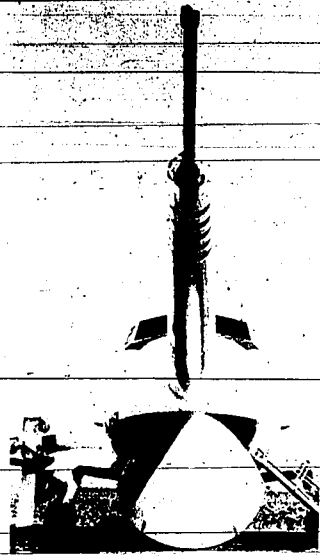
cents per day, but no amount of corn alone provides the balanced intake of amino acids needed to sustain life," Patrick continued.

He said this is why ANCA has asked the religious and food distribution organizations to use canned beef in economically meeting world food needs. A combination of beef and other foods is feasible when nutritional economics is considered.

"Several religious groups

have responded to the ANCA suggestion and replied they are looking into the possibility of including beef in food programs," said Patrick.

Observing that it makes good sense to use "food resources when they are abundant," Patrick said, "With today's low cattle prices, beef is even more of a nutritional value than ever. And canned beef would not be subject to spoilage and rodent losses associated with grain."



## Storm snoopers

**STRANGE NEW-JACE** is presented by this Lockheed-Electra, a luxury airliner-turned-research aircraft. Flying from Boulder, Colo., it sticks its long nose into the origins of hailstorms and tornadoes when the right storm formations develop. It takes atmospheric measurements and dust samples which may cause storms destroying \$600 million in U.S. crops annually. (UPI)

# farm

## Tomato becomes protest symbol

**NEW YORK.** — Over the last few years the tomato has become a symbol for consumer groups of everything they find wrong with the American food supply.

Today's supermarket tomato is a thick-skinned mutant of its former "juicy self," designed to be mass grown, mass shipped and mass marketed.

But the masses don't seem to like it. The Department of Agriculture recently released the results of its first nationwide survey of consumer satisfaction with food products, food stores and food advertising. Two-thirds of those who responded said they were always or almost always satisfied with food products in general, and 70 per cent were always, or almost always, satisfied with food stores.

The category of food products that consumers liked the least were convenience foods, particularly TV dinners and skillet main dishes that call for the addition by the homemaker of meat in some type of prepared mix. Consumers were most satisfied with eggs and dairy products as a group, although prices all across the board were a cause for unhappiness.

The tomato, however, perhaps because it lives in people's memories as firm juicy and full of the goodness of earth and sun, was singled out as the most disappointing on all counts.

The experience of a reporter observing the produce aisle of the block-long A & P in Connaught, N.Y., bore this out. On display were small pale red tomatoes packed three to a box, the larger pale red ones packed four to a box and pale red ones loose in a bin. After 10 minutes a young woman came down the aisle and selected the three-to-a-box variety, priced at 45 cents for nine ounces.

"I'm just having company and I need a salad," explained Fran Koehls of Connaught. "Ordinarily I don't buy them because they have no flavor. I'm going to grow some this summer."

Actually, the problem with tomatoes today goes far deeper than the influence of frozen or canned foods — fresh tomatoes are not suitable for freezing.

In 1972, a consumer group called the Agribusiness Accountability Project issued a report called "Hard Tomatoes — Hard Times," which deplored the effects of giant corporations and mechanization on the American food supply. As the title suggests, the tomato was regarded as the symbol of everything that was wrong with American agriculture.

And what is wrong, in the view of this group, is that the small and medium-size farmer is being systematically driven out of existence by large corporate farmers geared to mechanical operations, rather than hard work.

Helping in this effort, they charged further, are the United States Department of Agriculture and the land-grant colleges that have used tax funds to finance research on the development of vegetables that lend themselves to use by large farms.

## PL480 floor asked by agency deputy

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.

**WASHINGTON (GIN).** — The deputy administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID) testified at a Senate agriculture subcommittee hearing in support of setting stable minimum levels for Public Law 480 aid.

He also said AID will ask \$535 million for agricultural development programs in fiscal 1976.

AID's John Murphy told the subcommittee that current instability in the PL-480 program creates delays in programs and shipments. In recent tight crop situations, he said, PL-480 recipients faced long periods of uncertainty and the development impact of PL-480 was reduced.

Presently, food aid is a residual volume determined after domestic requirements, adequate export stocks and anticipated commercial exports are met. But a bill sponsored by Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Charles Percy, R-Ill., which has AID's support, would enable the secretary of agriculture to set a percentage of exportable supply for aid use on the basis of the national interest and humanitarian objectives. That way AID could count on a given minimum each year.

Murphy also told the subcommittee that for fiscal 1976, AID will be asking for \$535 million in new spending authority for agricultural production, rural development and nutrition — programs aimed at boosting less developed countries' ability to meet their own food needs. With money left over from previous years, that should actually permit spending of

## Suit seeks showdown

**WASHINGTON (UPI).** — The National Milk Producers Federation went to court Friday to seek a showdown in a drawn-out controversy about subsidies paid by the European Common Market on cheese shipments to the United States.

The dairy farmer group asked a federal district court here for a summary judgment on its pending plea that the government be ordered to impose countervailing duties on some European cheeses.

These duties are import tariffs which would cancel out the impact of foreign subsidies designed to move cheese into the United States at low prices.

The government has ten days to reply to the request for judgement, a milk producer spokesman said.

The legal action follows a long controversy over European cheese subsidies which was near a head about three weeks ago when Common Market officials appealed to the United States to discuss a possible compromise.

about \$382 million, Murphy said.

That 1976 spending would be 50 to 55 per cent of total aid development programs, Murphy told GIN after his testimony. That percentage is about the same as in fiscal 1975, in which aid is devoting \$306 million to agricultural development.

That level is some \$20 million below what AID asked for this fiscal year. Congress could make similar slashes in the 1976 budget, despite the strong support the program has from some legislators like Humphrey. Details of the 1976 request are expected in a presidential message later this month.

Asked whether such development will cut into U.S. export markets, AID officials said population is expanding rapidly enough and markets in industrial nations are big enough that that seems unlikely.

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## Church endorses beef legislation

**WASHINGTON (UPI).** — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is urging the Senate Agriculture Committee to give favorable consideration to the Beef Research and Consumer Protection Act.

The legislation, cosponsored by Church, has the support of all major segments of the cattle industry in Idaho. It provides for the formation of a National Beef Board to conduct referendums among cattlemen to determine whether or not they would support a levy on their product to be used for beef research and consumer education.

Church called the bill "an excellent example of a troubled segment of our economy attempting to pull-itself-up-by-the bootstraps."

He pointed out that the cattlemen suffered tremendous economic setbacks when the Nixon Administration left price controls on their product while letting the prices of the materials they needed to operate continue to soar.

"Few businessmen could sustain a freeze on the price of their product while all other production costs were allowed to skyrocket," he said.

## Ranchers planning rustler crackdown

**COUNCIL.** — Idaho (UPI) — Adams County ranchers are planning to crack down on rustlers who have gotten away with 174 cattle at a cost of \$50,000 during the past year.

They announced Wednesday night that they were forming a cattlemen's protective association. They met with Adams County Sheriff Jim Hileman to draw up plans for the summer and fall.

Hileman said "I think we had better get hot on the anti-rustling program here. I realize cattle aren't worth anything right now, but I realize we can't lose them either."

Dean Harrington, a rancher in the Hornet Creek Road area, said the group has "to work a heck of a lot harder than last year."

"We worked hard against rustling the year before and the rustling eased off," Harrington said. "But we eased off last year and you see what kind of trouble we got into."

Hileman said of the 174 cattle missing "we know for a fact seven head were butchered on the range."

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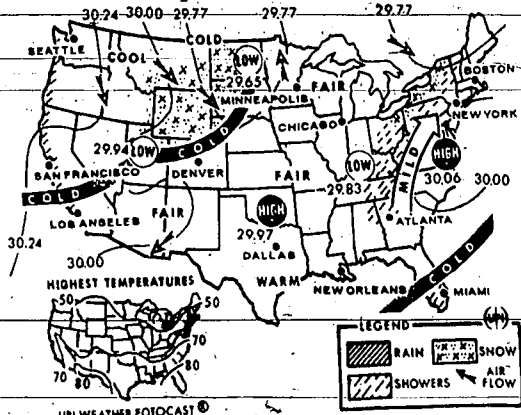
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Fairfield	25	19	
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Heigerman	30		
Homedale	46	37	
Idaho Falls	52	31	.01
Jerome	28		
Kimberly	44	34	
Kuna	41	38	
McCall	40	26	
Mountain Home	40	26	
Lewislaton	35	43	.06
Parma	48	42	
Pocatello	54	33	T.
Rupert	40	34	
Salmon	53	29	.03
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### Twin Falls

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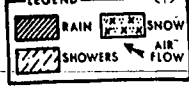


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# National Temperatures

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# Standards change endorsed

CHICAGO (UPI) — The president of the American Meat Packers' Association Thursday said revised standards for grading beef will cut down on fat in meat purchased at supermarkets, giving shoppers more...

for their money. Gordon Van Vleck said the new standards would result in leaner, more desirable beef for consumers. The changes give cattlemen an opportunity to be rewarded if they produce animals with more meat and less waste fat.

## Wyoming's wool drops

CHEYENNE (UPI) — The Wyoming Crop and Livestock Reporting Service today said the state's wool production declined again in 1974 to a new low of 13,385,000 pounds. Production was off 8 per cent from the previous year and the value of the wool crop was nearly one-third less than the \$13,337,000 in 1973. This was still more, however, than the 1972 value of \$5,300,000.

The new standards reducing the minimum of flecks of fat required in meat to qualify it for choice and prime grades were supposed to go into effect Monday, Nebraska meat packers in Omaha, however, obtained a court injunction delaying the start of the standards.

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## Little change in sight today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Considerable cloudiness early Sunday, a chance of a few light rain showers, partly cloudy Sunday through Monday, in the 20's. Low tonight 15 to 25, highs today and Monday mostly in the 40's. **Synopsis:** A wet cold front is moving slowly eastward across Idaho. Light rain fell off and on Saturday in the northern part of the state while scattered showers spread across southern sections. The air mass following the front is a little drier and continues to be cool. There are no further weather fronts expected to move into Idaho for the next two days. The upper air flow will be from the west and northwest so temperatures will remain below normal and some clouds will persist. The forecast for Idaho calls for partly cloudy skies Sunday and Monday with a chance of showers over the mountains. It will be locally windy. Afternoon high temperatures will continue in the mid 40's to mid 50's both today and Monday except in the 30's in the southwest Idaho.

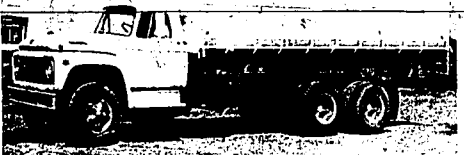
## Report hints world food crunch easing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The food crunch that gripped much of the world last year and led to convening of a world food congress may be at least temporarily easing, a government report indicates. A preliminary report from the Agriculture Department indicates world grain production may rise 9.7 per cent to a new record this year if U.S. and Soviet production prospects are realized. That would allow the world to begin rebuilding its dangerously low grain stocks after a four-year drain, experts said in the report. The initial assessment of the outlook for the 1975-76 marketing year, which begins this summer, indicated total grain production may reach 297.1 million tons, up 8.6 million tons from the amount produced in 1974 for use in the current 1974-75 marketing season. Officials of the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service said these prospects point toward "some easing" of the world grain supply crunch of the past two years. The pinch had pulled stocks down to dangerously low levels, sent prices soaring to new records, and produced widespread fears of hunger abroad last year. Experts said the United States is expected to account for about 56 million tons of the 88.6 million ton increase, with 14 million additional tons coming from increased Soviet production and 7 million from other countries. The USDA report said world grain consumption in 1975-76 is likely to reach 972 million tons, up 43 million tons from the current season in which the U.S. and Japan sharply reduced use of livestock feed grains. Even with the increased consumption, the estimates showed about 25 million tons of the expected bumper 1975 crop would be left over to go into rebuilding reserve stockpiles for the first time since 1971-72. The report cautioned that the early, tentative harvest "projections" are based on a long string of "ifs." They include current reports on northern hemisphere grain crops, plus assessments based on planting intentions for spring crops and a hopeful assumption that a weather conditions will be normal for the rest of the year. The production and demand analysis made no attempt to forecast prices. But a number of leading economists have been publicly predicting recently that big world-wide grain production this year could bring further substantial declines in prices which have already dropped sharply from last year's peaks. Other major highlights of the report included: Wheat production this year is now projected at 371.5 million tons compared with a recently revised estimate of 346.8 million tons in 1973. Feed grain production is now projected at 625.6 million tons compared with a revised figure of 562.3 million tons for last year and 503.9 million tons two years ago. World wheat imports in 1975-76 are likely to increase over the current season's 70.1 million tons, even if production rises. **VALUES DON'T VARY** ANY OF THE PRICES LISTED ARE APPROXIMATE.

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**Plan confab**

MRS. Kermit Lehr (left) and Mrs. E.D. (Ted) Crockett will be among participants in the Fourth District PTA Conference to be held April 26 in Paul. Mrs. Lehr is vice president of the Twin Falls County PTA. Mrs. Crockett is first vice president of the fourth district.

**District PTA conclave set April 26 in Paul**

PAUL — Dr. Roy Truly, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the featured speaker for the Fourth District PTA Conference to be held April 26 in Paul.

The theme for the conference, which is being held at the West Minico High School, will be "Looking Ahead."

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a business meeting to begin at 9:30 a.m.

According to Mrs. E.D. Crockett, program chairman for the event, all fourth district PTAs should pre-register as soon as possible with Mrs. Don Bohon, Route 1, Heyburn, 83336.

A panel on "Looking in on Our Schools" will emphasize textbooks and will feature Orval Reddington, a member of the Idaho Textbook Adoption Committee, and Mrs. Morris Fuller, immediate past president of the Idaho PTA Inc., among the participants.

Mrs. Jean McAdams, state PTA legislative chairman, will report on legislative action pertinent to Idaho Schools.

An awards luncheon will be held at noon in the West Minico cafeteria.

Afternoon workshops will be held for various PTA officers.

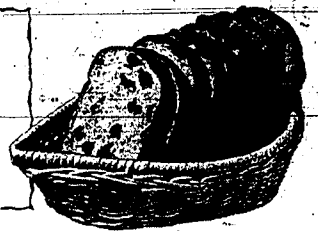
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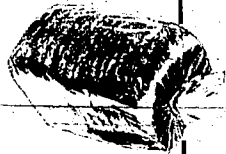
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# Glenns Ferry wins Little 5 loop crown behind Wicher and Shelby

GLENN'S FERRY — Sgt. Tom Wicher picked up three firsts and second Friday afternoon to lead the Glenns Ferry Pilots to the Little 5 Conference track and field championship.

Wicher won the discus and the two long sprints and was second to Wendell's Pat Higginbotham in the 100-yard dash. His 22 points helped Glenns Ferry score an even 100 while Wendell had 69 1/2. Shoshone 56 1/2, Valley 31 1/2 and Kimberly 12.

The only real problem of the day came in the 800-yard relay when the second meet failed to take the baton on the stagger. After a protest, it was run 30 minutes after the meet's conclusion. Valley won it the second time, then was disqualified for throwing the baton.

Wicher was most impressive in the discus where he came up with his second straight 150-foot plus throw. Shoshone's Steve Saras, defending state shotput champion, his 56-9 to win his specialty.

Mark Shelby, a double-winner, taking the pole vault and the hammer. The tightest competition came in the high jump when Glenns Ferry's Steve Saras, defending state shotput champion, his 56-9 to win his specialty.

## Hagerman girls, Murtaugh boys win meet

MURTAUGH — The Hagerman girls and Murtaugh boys collected team victories Friday at the Murtaugh track.

Toughly the same teams will compete again Monday in a non-conference meet but Murtaugh will host the Magic Valley Conference championships Friday.

Murtaugh's boys continued to dominate the alignment although Coaledford didn't participate. Friday, The Red Devils piled up 116 points in waves of depth. Aquil moved into second place.

Hagerman won without a loss. It still accumulated 92 points and seven first places. Hansen was second with 54 points.

Girls Team scoring — Hagerman 87, Hansen 54, Murtaugh 45, Coaledford 42, Shoshone 38, Kimberly 35, Glenns Ferry 32, Valley 28, Wendell 25.

Boys Team scoring — Murtaugh 116, Hagerman 87, Hansen 54, Coaledford 42, Shoshone 38, Kimberly 35, Glenns Ferry 32, Valley 28, Wendell 25.

High jump — Glenns Ferry 5'10", Hansen 5'8", Murtaugh 5'6", Coaledford 5'4", Shoshone 5'2", Kimberly 5'0", Glenns Ferry 4'10", Valley 4'8", Wendell 4'6".

Long jump — Glenns Ferry 19'2", Hansen 18'0", Murtaugh 17'0", Coaledford 16'0", Shoshone 15'0", Kimberly 14'0", Glenns Ferry 13'0", Valley 12'0", Wendell 11'0".

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G78-14	\$45.00	29.70	12.80	2.82
H78-14	\$46.00	29.55	12.80	2.84
H78-15	\$47.80	31.55	12.65	2.56
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# McGee shooting for first win on tour

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Jerry McGee, making a run at his first professional victory in nine years on the tour, vaulted into the Pensacola Open lead Saturday by posting his third straight round in the 60s, despite brief periods of heavy rain.

McGee, a third place finisher two weeks ago at Greensboro, shot a 5-under-par 66 Saturday for a three-day total of 12-under 201. That was one stroke better than Wally Armstrong, who also had a 66, and four better than his next closest challengers, his close friend Bruce Crampton and tour rookie Roger Maltbie.

"I think Jerry is on the verge of winning," said Crampton of his weekly practice partner. "He's much more secure than he was a few years ago. His second marriage is reflected in his golf."

McGee, winner of more than \$10,000 already this year, was second, two strokes behind Don Iverson when play began Saturday and didn't move into the lead until he birdied the 13th hole with an 18-foot putt.

"The heavy rain caught us just after my approach shot at 13," said McGee. "The wind bothered me, but I tried to shake it off. I kept trying to visualize that putt and when play resumed 134 minutes later, I knocked it in."

McGee said he had only one goal for Sunday's final round. "I've never won before. That's all that's on my mind now."

If the 31-year-old McGee should win, it would mark the fourth straight tour victory for an Ohio State University

alumnus. Jack Nicklaus won the Heritage Classic and the Masters and Tom Weiskopf won at Greensboro.

"That's a good omen," said McGee. "I really think I can win. I didn't feel that way until about a year ago, but now I do."

Armstrong, playing the final two holes in a steady rain, had a chance to catch McGee at both 17 and 18 but had to settle for pars at both to wind up a stroke behind.

Crampton, credited by McGee for his improved play the past several years, had a 68 Saturday but complained that he was unhappy with his game. Maltbie had a 69.

"I've got a lot to learn," said Crampton, but I can't be pulling for him Sunday," said McGee. "Winning my first tournament would mean too much to me."

Iverson skied to a 2-over 73 Saturday to wind up at 5-under 206 and a tie with Miller Barber and Graham Marsh. There were six tied at 207, including defending champ Lee Elder, Dan Sikes, Bob Charles, Florentino Molina, Kermit Zarley and first-round leader Andy North.

Elder, who won his Masters invitation here a year ago, has had rounds of 70-69-69 here this year compared to 67-71 a year ago. But the overall scores have been much lower this year than last.

Most of the big names on the pro golf tour skipped this \$125,000 tournament which falls between the Masters and the Tournament of Champions. Gary Player had a third

straight 70 Saturday to fall nine strokes behind and Billy Casper had a 70-212, 11 strokes off the pace.

Alling Doug Sanders had to settle for a 71-208 after shooting a 64 on Friday.

The third round began under a threat of rain that finally struck at mid-afternoon, forcing a 34-minute delay. The rain fell off and on after that until it reached its fullest intensity right after the final threesome, including Armstrong finished.



BLASTING Jerry McGee comes out of a sandtrap during Pensacola open play Saturday. McGee, seeking his first tour victory in nine years, holds a one-stroke lead going into the final round Sunday. (UPI telephoto)

# PGA divides tour into three segments

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — The PGA announced Saturday that it will divide its 1976 pro golf tour into three segments as a means of picking more entries for its expanded World Series of Golf.

Tour Commissioner Deane Beman, in a statement released at the Pensacola Open, said the winners of the "Winter Tour," "Spring Tour" and "Summer Tour" would join the winners of the top five tournaments in the new 72-hole World Series in the fall.

Beman did not disclose how other entrants will be selected to make up a field of "at least 16 players."

The Winter Tour will start with the first event following this year's World Series in early September and end about March 1, 1976 with the Tournament Players Championship, one of the top five events. The Spring Tour will end with the last event prior to the Memorial Day weekend and the Summer Tour will end Labor Day weekend, just prior to the 1976 Series of Golf.

Beman called the move a major addition to the PGA tour.

# Palmer maintains tourney lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Sandra Palmer, who was fifth in earnings on the LPGA trail last year, shot her third consecutive two-under-par 70 Saturday to push her wife-towire lead up to three strokes after three rounds of the \$30,000 Calgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle championship tournament.

Kathy Mcullen and Sue Roberts, both of Florida, each sized in with 66 to break the course record of 68. Miss Mcullen moved into sole possession of second place, ahead of colorful French Canadian Jocelyne Bourassa, who failed to a 73.

Miss Roberts, who won two LPGA events last year, earned \$5,000 by scoring a hole-in-one with six iron on the par three, 155-yard fifth hole.

"I forgot about the money at first," she smiled. "All I thought was, 'Gee, I don't have to putt now.'"

Miss Palmer, a 5-11, 117-pound Dallas, Tex., resident, picked up her third

consecutive \$1,000 check by leading the richest event in women's golfing history for the third day in a row, getting two birdies and 16 pars on her 34-36 round over the sun-baked Mission Hills Country Club course.

Miss Palmer, who is living in her own townhouse in nearby Bell Safari while playing here, is seeking her 13th tour victory since 1970. She won twice last year, one of the triumphs coming in the San Diego Ladies Classic.

Miss Palmer, playing in the final threesome behind Miss Bourassa's threesome, birdied the seventh and ninth holes, sinking a 20-foot putt for her bird on the par five, 483-yard ninth.

Miss Mcullen, of Bradenton, Fla., still looking for her first win in her sixth year on the tour, used only 23 putts in her dazzling 32-34 round.

"I had six three-putt greens yesterday," she said. "This was as different as night and day."

Miss Mcullen, who had a 71 and a 70 in her first two rounds, was all alone at 213 while Miss Bourassa checked in with a 5-hole total of 214.

"I sure do think I have a good chance now," the chunky Floridian said. "I'll take one more 66 tomorrow. The key to it all is my putting."

Trailing Misses Palmer, Mcullen and Bourassa at 215 were Jane Blalock, who had a third-round 70, and Debbie Austin, who shot a 73 in the 80-degree heat Saturday.

Miss Roberts' "kno put together 33-33 Saturday, was even par at 216.

Joanne Carner, last year's LPGA Player of the Year with a record \$87,094 in earnings, couldn't get back in contention for the \$20,000 first prize, finishing with a 74 for a 222 total.

The tour's glamour girl, 19-year-old blond Laura Baugh, checked in with a 77 for a 225 total.

BSU hears Brodie

BOISE (UPI) — John Brodie, a former All-Pro quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers, will be the featured speaker May 7 at the Boise State University lettermen's banquet.

The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. at the Rodeway Inn in Boise. It is co-sponsored by the Bronco Athletic Association and General Distributing Company of Boise.

Brodie is a native of California and was number one draft choice prior to the 1957 season. He became Most Valuable Player and Player of the Year in the National Football League in 1959.

In 1971, Brodie had seven 200-yard games for the second consecutive season with the best single performance against Chicago — 21 completions of 28 attempts for 217 yards and three scores.

Injured early in the 1972 season, Brodie made a comeback in the last few minutes of the 49ers-Minnesota game and again put his team over-the-top for the division title.

Since his retirement as a professional player at the end of the 1973-74 season, he has been active as a "color" man on the NBC Network football broadcasts.

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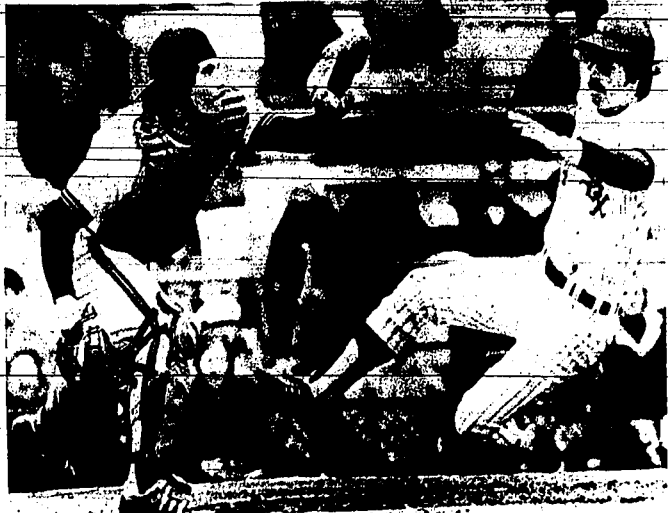
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# Tigers keep Hunter on skids



**DETROIT (UPI)** — Willie Horton cracked a three-run homer off Jim "Catfish" Hunter in the first inning Saturday to help the Detroit Tigers to an 8-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

Hunter was rocked for six runs in three innings and now has an 0-3 record with a 7.32 earned run average to show for three starts.

Ron LeFlore singled to start the game for Detroit, stole second and Gary Sutherland struck before Horton unloaded his second home run of the season. The Detroit designated hitter has now hit both his homers off Hunter.

Loflore, besting Hunter for the second time this season, was teamed for the first time victimized by some shoddy fielding by his teammates.

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Horton	3	3	1	3
LeFlore	4	1	1	0
Sutherland	4	1	1	0
Hunter	3	0	0	0
Yankees	10	3	10	3

**Jackson, A's topple Twins**

**OAKLAND (UPI)** — Reggie Jackson drove in two runs with his third homer and Vida Blue, with a maturing relief bid from Balle Fingers, posed his third victory Saturday in leading the Oakland A's to a 4-1 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

Jackson homered after a walk to Sal Bando in the sixth

to give Blue, who struck out 10 batters, a three-run edge after Minnesota starter and loser Ray Gorbin, 0-1, held the A's to a pair of unearned runs in the fourth.

With-Minnesota in front 1-0 on a homer by Danny Thompson in the second.

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### Redlegs score three runs in 9th to overhaul Houston 9-8

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — Consecutive two-out run-scoring singles by Pete Rose and Dave Concepcion capped a three-run ninth inning Saturday that carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-8 victory over the Houston Astros.

The Astros, who blew a six-run lead, dropped their sixth straight game.

Tony Perez started the Reds' rally with a solo homer off reliever Ken Forsch and after Cesar Geronimo struck out, Ken Griffey singled and pinch-runner Dar Dreessen drove a walk, pinch-hitter George Foster then struck out for the second out but Rose and Concepcion followed with run-scoring singles to decide the contest.

The Astros had built an 8-6 lead largely on the hitting of Milt May, who collected four hits including his first homer of the year.

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May c 4 3 1 0 0 0  
Jeter c 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Winters lf 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Cruz c 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Molitor lf 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Borisov p 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Forsch p 2 0 0 0 0 0

**Totals** 30 11 7 Totals 30 9 18

**ANGNOUS** Ellie Rodriguez of California waits for a throw to put the tag on Chicago's sliding Ken Henderson. The throw and tag got there in time. (UPI telephoto)

## Angels squeeze by Chicago 6-5

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — The California Angels took full advantage of six stolen bases, three errors and a passed ball Saturday to squeeze out a 6-5 decision over the Chicago White Sox and give pitcher Bill Singer his first victory since last May 31.

Singer, who underwent surgery last June, pitched the first 7 1/3 innings but gave up only one earned run in evening his season record at 1-1.

Jim Hutton and Mike Schmidt hit singles. The win was Lomborg's first decision of the season.

Lomborg, who is now 4-6 against the Expos, was in trouble only in the first two innings when the Expos stranded two runners in each inning.

Chicago: Hutton 5 1 2 0 0 0  
Schmidt 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Lomborg 7 0 0 0 0 0  
Singer 7 0 0 0 0 0  
White Sox: Schmidt 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Hutton 5 1 2 0 0 0  
Lomborg 7 0 0 0 0 0  
Singer 7 0 0 0 0 0

## Batting leaders

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Horton	3	3	1	3
LeFlore	4	1	1	0
Sutherland	4	1	1	0
Hunter	3	0	0	0
Yankees	10	3	10	3

## Cubs run win streak to seven

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Jerry Morales doubled home two runs and Pete LaCock and Jose Cardenal hit solo homers Saturday to help the Chicago Cubs defeat the New York Mets 3-2 and stretch their winning streak to seven games.

The Cubs, sporting the best record in baseball this season, jumped on Tom Seaver for two runs in the first inning on Morales' hit, and LaCock's second homer of the year scored a 2-0 tie in the fourth, and sent Seaver down to his second straight loss.

The Mets' only runs came in the second inning on a pair of walks, a double by Wayne Garret and an infield out, but it took a fine catch by centerfielder Rick Monday in the eighth inning to save the game for starter Steve Stone. Monday chased down a 370-foot liner by Rusty Staub to protect the lead.

## Brewers stop Cleveland 3-0

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — Milwaukee pitcher Bill Champion threw a two-hit shutout at Cleveland and George Scott slammed his first home run of the year Saturday afternoon as the Brewers defeated the Indians 3-0.

Champion, who didn't win his third game until July 6 last season.

## Slowpitch slate

Twin Falls slowpitch softball will open up with six games Monday night, reports City Recreation Director Chad Browning.

The week's schedule includes:

- Monday, diamond one, 6:45, Pepsi-Salt Mines vs. Cains, 8 p.m., Wills vs. Gallatin Valley, and 9:15, Parks and Sons vs. Gem-St. One Hour Martinizing, Diamond two, 6:45, Houston vs. Gem-Martinizing, 8 p.m., First-Federal-lywood vs. Hansen-Cove, and 9:15, Dymit-Grill vs. Bryner-Miller, Diamond two, Cains vs. Gallatin, 8 p.m., Wills vs. Falls Brand, and 9:15, Wutrich Forming vs. Olympia.
- Wednesday, diamond one, 6:45, Sewer-Water vs. Falls Brand, 8 p.m., Wutrich vs. Regal, and 9:15, Mambo's vs. Budweiser-Pioneer, Diamond two, Alley vs. Pepsi-Salt Mines, 8 p.m., Ford Transfer-Workman-Ford vs. Depot Grill, and 9:15, McDonald's vs. Maxies Pizzeria.
- Thursday, diamond one, 6:45, Regal Homes vs. Olympia, 8 p.m., Budweiser-Pioneer vs. A.C. Houston, and 9:15, Wutrich vs. Mambo's, Diamond two, Parks and Sons vs. Northwest Plywood, 8 p.m., Snake River Tire-Cove

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## San Diego rips Atlanta 8-2

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Dave Winfield hit a two-run homer, and Tito Fuentes tripled in two more runs Saturday to lead the San Diego Padres to an 8-2 nationally-bravest victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Fuentes's triple highlighted a three-run fourth inning off starter Gary Gentry that put the Padres ahead 4-1 and Winfield's homer, his second of the year, came in the sixth inning after a single by Willie McConvay and boosted San Diego's lead to 8-1.

Dave Freisenben, with ninth inning relief help from Bill Greff, received credit for the victory, his first in four career decisions against Atlanta.

San Diego took a 1-0 lead in the second inning. McConvay walked and the Padres then loaded the bases on a single by Winfield and an infield hit by Mike Ivie. McConvay scored as Fuentes hit into a double play.

## Phils' Longborg blanks Expos

**MONTREAL (UPI)** — Jay Johnstone hit a three-run homer and Jim Lomborg threw a three-hitter Saturday afternoon as the Philadelphia Phillies overcame winds of up to 45 miles per hour to blank the Montreal Expos 3-0.

Johnstone's homer, his first of the year, came in the second inning with nobody out after

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## Platforms keep goslings from predators

Predators like raccoons find Canada goose eggs a delicacy. High water in the spring carries eggs away from a goose nest built too near the water. The answer would be some control on the water and nests out of reach of predators. Sportsmen and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game recently have taken steps to improve the chances for goslings in southeast Idaho. This improvement takes the form of nesting platforms with the lumber donated by businessmen in the Pocatello area. Sportsmen volunteered labor in constructing the platforms on islands in the Snake River. So far, 43 platforms have been built and 12

have been placed on the islands. In another effort, 10 platforms have been built on the South Fork of the Snake River. The large box structures are placed on poles about six feet off the ground to protect the nesting geese from high spring runoff and ground predators. Bales of straw are put in the boxes to make them more attractive to nesting geese. Also helping to build the South Fork goose nest platforms is the Bureau of Land Management, the department reports.

## Fernandez KOs Henrique to retain title

BARCELONA (UPI) — World Heavyweight champion Pedro Fernandez of Spain retained his World Boxing Council title Saturday night, knocking out Brazilian Joao Henrique in the ninth round with a hard right.

The champ was totally on the defensive until the seventh round and was even forced to take an eight-count standing in the second. But in the seventh, Fernandez began to land his powerful punches which in earlier rounds he threw wildly. The win earned the 23-year-old Spaniard a reported \$53,500. It was his first defense

since winning the vacant title last Sept. 21 against Lion Furuyama of Japan. The muscular Fernandez weighed 139 pounds compared to 140 for his opponent. Fernandez' best weapon was billed as his right and he proved it. His knockout punch landed squarely on Henrique's chin and sent the challenger sprawling.

## Broncs tip Jerome net team 9-3

JEROME — The Blackfoot Broncos defeated the Jerome Tigers 9-3 in a dual tennis match Friday afternoon. Results include (Blackfoot players listed first): Boys singles — Stover def. Jackson; Williams def. Bright; Olsen defeated by Thibault; Boys doubles — Wright and Hunt def. Crister and Elliott; Barron and Bissling def. Marshall and Andrus. Girls' singles — Frandsen defeated by Hyde; Nate def. Thorne and Echevarria def. Cousen. Girls doubles — Carter and Hinkley defeated by Mobley and Wilson, and Moldenhauer and Loozil def. Stein and Orchard. Mixed doubles — Garrity and Black def. Shropshire and Brogden, and Gardner and Pohipe def. Capps and Ellis.

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## Brown hits 37 points, Sonics thump Warriors

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle guard Fred Brown fired in 37 points Saturday to lead the SuperSonics to a 111-94 victory over Golden State and even their NBA quarterfinal playoff series at two wins each.

The victory, the easiest of the year for the Sonics over Golden State, sent the two teams back to Oakland for a fifth contest Tuesday in their best-of-seven series.

Hot shooting sprees by Brown in the second and fourth quarters plus a dominating 29 points and rebounding job by 7-foot-2 center Tom Burleson carried the Sonics to their nationally televised win.

The Warriors suffered when Rick Barry picked up four fouls in the first half and totaled only 11 points for the game. He had averaged 31 against the Sonics in the first three contests.

Brown pumped in six of seven field goal attempts and scored 15 straight points in the second quarter. Seattle held Golden State to just six and grabbed the lead for good, 49-40, with three minutes left in the period.

The Sonics' third-year guard had his jump-shooting arm well oiled as he buried the Warriors from the outside. He finished the half with 19 and had Seattle out in front 52-47.

In the third quarter Sonic rookie Leonard Gray was ejected after he threw a roundhouse punch at Warrior Derreck Dickey. Gray was pulled off Dickey by Golden State Assistant Coach Joe Roberts as the three scuffled among photographers at the end of the court.

## Long jumper voted outstanding performer in Kansas relays

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Nigerian Charlton Ehiuzelen, a sophomore at Illinois, won the Kansas Relays long jump title Saturday with an excellent leap of 27 feet, 4 inches, but the effort was helped by a wind that prevented the mark from being counted as a meet record.

Ehiuzelen's jump was bolstered by a wind of 4.6 miles an hour, only slightly more than the 4.47 figure that would have made the jump allowable for a record.

Kansas Theo Hamilton and Danny Seay finished second and third with jumps of 26-10 and 26-7. Hamilton's jump also was wind-aided, but Seay's was not and surpassed the meet record of 26-2 1/2. Ehiuzelen joined Arkansas State freshman Ed Preston, as

the only individual doublewinners in the 50th annual meet, which was completed in mid-50-degree temperatures before a sun-drenched crowd of 8,150.

Ehiuzelen, who was voted the meet's outstanding performer, also won the triple jump Friday with 53-10 1/2.

Preston, a 19-year-old from Dallas, won the university-college 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds then came back to capture the open 220-yard dash in 20.8. Neither of his times was wind-aided.

who set a world record three weeks ago at 18-6 1/2, cleared 17 feet on his second try, missed once at 17-6, and withdrew because of a sore throat. We Dias of the Beverly Hill Striders, last year's winner, won the event by clearing 17-6.

Kansas won the 44-yard relay when Texas anchorman Marvin Nash puffed up about 20 yards from the finish with what appeared to be a commanding lead. Jayhawk Larry Jackson passed him, giving Kansas the victory in 40.2 seconds. Nash limped in third behind Oklahoma.

### Headed off at the pass

SANDWICHED Clifford Ray of Golden State is caught in a squeeze play by Sonics' Tom Burleson (16) and Fred Brown (32) during NBA playoff game Saturday. The Sonics want to even the series at two each. (UPI/Telephoto)

## Houston nips Celts for first playoff win

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston stormed away from Boston in the final period Saturday to whip the Celtics in their National Basketball Association playoff game and one of the reasons for the Rockets' success was the absence of Dave Cowens.

Houston coach John Egan, enjoying his club's 117-102 win, said the Boston center got what he deserved.

Just 21 seconds into the final quarter, with Houston leading by three, referee Manny Siskin called Cowens for his sixth foul.

"He was grabbing, shoving and pushing all day," Egan said, "and the referees called it. Cowens ought to know in the playoffs you can't get away with it like you can during the regular season."

Boston had defeated Houston in their last nine meetings dating back to last season, but with Houston's Saturday win the Rockets cut the Celtics' playoff lead to 2-1. The two clubs meet again in Houston Tuesday night.

The difference Saturday, Houston led by four points

Egan said, was a little talk he had with hustling guard Mike Newlin, who had scored 10 points in Boston's two wins.

"Newlin gave us more offense. I talked to him and asked him to penetrate more. In the middle and kick it off if he didn't have the shot," Egan said.

Newlin scored 26 points including 10 free throws and had six assists, several coming in a tense third period when Houston guard Calvin Murphy scored six straight points and hit the Rockets' lead to eight.

"I just got involved, moved around the ball, and let the coaches coach," Newlin said.

Murphy was elated at the outcome.

"We're here Tuesday night and I'll tell you anything can happen," he said.

Cowens, the NBA's most valuable player a year ago, committed his sixth foul with 24 seconds gone in the final quarter and gradually left the court, having scored only eight points.

Houston led by four points

when Cowens fouled out and then started working the ball to 7-foot Kevin Kunnert. The second-year center dominated substitute Hank Finkel and grabbed five rebounds in the final quarter.

Forward Rudy Tomjanovich led Houston scorers with 28 points and Mike Newlin, who managed only 10 points in the first two games of the series, clipped in 26. Murphy finished with 22. Newlin hit two of his points during the first eight minutes of the game, leading the Rockets to a six-point lead in the first quarter.

Celtic forward Don Nelson led his team with 21 points and Jo Jo White and John Havlicek each scored 10 points.

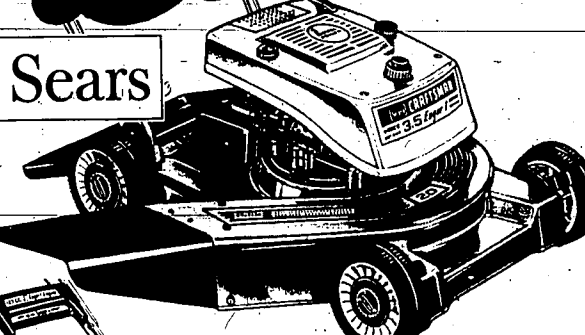
Kunnert's rebounding led the Rockets to a decisive edge on the boards.

The fourth game will be in Houston Tuesday night before the teams return to Boston.

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# Foolish Pleasure takes \$121,000 Wood Memorial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foolish Pleasure, after surmounting the challenge of a horridly just position in Saturday's \$121,000 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct, recalled a second challenge from highly regarded Bombay Duck in the stretch and was forced to use all of the 1-1/8 mile distance to gain a victory by a head.

Jack Vasquez, riding John L. Greer's outstanding 3-year-old in its final tunic for the Kentucky Derby in two weeks, said afterwards: "He was running good coming in the stretch and I thought the leader (Bombay Duck) would come back to us."

But Roland Aristone's colt, which had led from the start, surprised Vasquez and most of the crowd of 35,379, which had sent Bombay Duck off at odds of 12-1.

"We kept going and I had to get into my horse pretty good to catch him," Vasquez said. "I asked my horse for it and he had the strength to give it."

Trainer Leroy Jolley, who had to treat the early-line Kentucky Derby favorite for cuts on both front feet after his Florida defeat, said after the Wood that "we'll ship down to Louisville on Tuesday, right to Churchill Downs."

"His next work will be at Churchill Downs either Saturday or Sunday," said Jolley as he put Foolish Pleasure's \$72,800 winner's share immediately out of his mind and got down to planning for the Derby.

Concerning Foolish Pleasure's poor starting position in the stretch 10-year-old event with all 15 entrants carrying the Kentucky Derby weight of 126 pounds, Vasquez said, "My horse broke good and it's good he did because we had to get position from outside. I had to move him last going into the turn to get past a couple who were coming out wider. But he moved and, going into the backstretch, we were right there on the outside."

winds in the stretch, making up a two-length deficit to get the decision at the wire.

Foolish Pleasure, the 12 favorite, returned \$3.00, \$2.80 and \$2.40 to his many backers. Bombay Duck, ridden by the owner's son Menotti, took the lead on the first turn, while Foolish Pleasure was forced to take at least seven horses wide, taking the long way around before settling into a contest with Meadow Stable's Lefty for

fourth position in the backstretch.

Noted for his early speed, Bombay Duck had failed to sustain his position in two earlier Kentucky Derby prep races in New York, finishing sixth in the Bay Shore and fourth in the Gotham in his last race. But he continued his stellar effort through the stretch battle with Foolish Pleasure.

## outdoors

By STU MURRELL  
Regional Staff  
Conservationist

A three-year study conducted by the Oregon State Game Commission and U.S. Forest Service showed that closing of a majority of secondary roads during the elk season improved the quality of hunting and was well-accepted by 93 per cent of hunters on the Cheshinmus Unit in Oregon. A similar system has possible application in a number of the heavily roaded game units in Idaho—it also tends to weight to the recommendation that the U.S. Forest Service close secondary logging roads after a timber sale has been completed.

The following are some of the methods involved in the closure and conclusions reached after it was completed. "The Cheshinmus Game Management Unit is located in the extreme north of Oregon and is bounded on the north by the State of Washington and on the east by the State of Idaho. It is one of the finest Rocky Mountain Elk ranges in Oregon and contains 410 square miles of prime elk habitat."

"In a 1968 survey many Cheshinmus hunters reported the constant vehicle use over the extensive road system had reduced the enjoyment of hunting formerly experienced in this unit. The quality of the hunting deteriorated further with the development and subsequent use of all-terrain vehicles, cross country trail machines and snowmobiles. Hunter conduct deteriorated with a heavy illegal kill of antlerless elk occurring annually and there were numerous conflicts between hunter over elk shot. Bull survival was low with an

average of 2 bulls per 100 cows surviving the hunting season between 1966 and 1971.

"A total of 120 miles of main access roads were open to vehicle travel during the 1971 and 1972 elk seasons. Eighty percent or 480 miles of primitive and secondary roads were closed to motor vehicle use. Most closures involved the placement of signs on the road involved and physical barriers in the form of iron gates and water bars were used on an estimated 80 miles of recently constructed roads. Road access was still available with most restricted zones on the summer range being within 3 miles of an open road. In some of the more inaccessible canyon country, the maximum distance from an open road was 6 miles."

Some of the conclusions reached by the study are as follows: 1. The primary value of the program was the increased quality of elk hunting which was greatly reduced. 2. Road maintenance and litter removal costs were reduced significantly. 3. Vehicle damage to mountain meadows, timberlands, and grasslands was greatly reduced. An estimated 450 acres of National Forest Land was protected from serious damage by restricting cross country travel during elk season 4. It resulted in a reduced silt load in streams near heavily used roads. 5. Livestockmen generally favored the closure because of increased weight of livestock due to reduced harassment and better hunter conduct.

Some of the disadvantages were the added cost of enforcement efforts, logging and road construction were shut down for three weeks, and fall seeding, fence construction, and pre-timber sale work was more difficult.



## It causes problems

FISHERMEN are requested to avoid driving on the Richfield Canal banks when they are muddy and soft. The Big Wood Canal company has shown excellent cooperation in allowing free public access to this popular fishing area and is concerned over the maintenance problem which occurs when people tear up and the roads during wet weather. The Department of Fish and Game has placed signs at the main access points which ask for the cooperation of the sportsman in solving the problem.

## Minico splits with Bees, bows to Burley

RUPEIT — The Minico Spartans split a doubleheader with Bonneville Saturday after bowing in the last inning to Burley 3-2 Friday.

The Spartans won the first match with the Bees 6-0 with Bonville rebounding to claim the nightcap 4-3 in eight innings.

Larry Stoller fanned nine and gave up four hits in posting the shutout. Meanwhile, the Spartans led things with four runs in the third inning. Bill Cowell and Thurston lived on errors and VanEvery walked to load the bases. Bob Head sent all three runs across with a triple and Stoller then plated Head with a hit.

Mickey Hanks singled in Thurston in the fourth and Head scored on Dietz' suicide squeeze in the fifth. Thurston singled home Vahsholtz in the second inning of the nightcap to get Minico ahead early but the Bees replied with two runs in the second, hits by Bradford, Thrase, Loveless and Smith doing the damage. Minico chipped back into a tie in the fourth when Vahsholtz singled and scored on an error and then took the lead in the fifth when Bob Head and Kevin Vogt worked a double steal. An overthrow on a pickoff play let Bonneville tie it in the sixth and a throwing error let Pettinelli bring in the winning

## Exact Duplicate has first stakes race

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Exact Duplicate made his first appearance in a stakes race a winning effort Sunday when he captured the 18th running of the \$55,500 Coronado Handicap for 3-year-olds at Hollywood Park.

Jockey Fernando Alvarez, who had not won a race at Hollywood in three years, was aboard the surprise winner who rewarded his backers in the crowd of 40,000 with a \$42,000, \$12,200 and \$6,000 payoff.

The heavily-favored Fleet Velvet was second and returned \$4.00 and \$3.20 and Crumbs finished third to pay \$3.50.

Alvarez allowed Exact Duplicate to trail in last place for nearly a mile. He then brought the son of Calcaucay through between horses and steered him to the outside, where in a protracted drive, he got up to win by a half length.

The winning time of 1:42 4/5 on the turf was well off the stakes record of 1:41 set by Gold Bug in 1972.

Exact Duplicate had won two races earlier this year at Santa Anita and owner J.B. Shamel decided he was worthy of stakes company. The win was worth \$3,000 in comparison with Exact Duplicate's previous earnings of \$24,770.

With many of the top sophomores at Golden Gate for the California Derby, the Coronado was somewhat of a consolation race for der-

byellible colts and geldings. Kinalmeaky set the early pace, but when the horses turned into the stretch, it appeared that Uniformity and Crumbs might battle it out for the lead. Fleet Velvet closed strongly on the inside while Exact Duplicate was making his move on the outside, and they raced head-and-head until the winner pulled ahead slightly at the finish.

The first \$100,000 race of the meeting takes place Sunday with the running of the Century Handicap at 1:38 miles on the infield turf course.

Stardust Mel, hero of the Santa Anita season, heads the field of 11 and shares top weight of 125 pounds with Astry. Others in the race include El Botija, Montmartre and Tourjours Pet.

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# horoscope

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1975

**GENERAL TENDENCIES**—The daytime is excellent for pleasing others and letting them know how fond you are of them. The evening could bring unexpected changes that require fast and self-control on your part. Use patience.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to put your finest ideas across to others, but take care not to argue. Smile more and get excellent results.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your home well and make the changes that will give it more warmth. Plan some entertainment for the near future.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Attend the services of your choice in the morning. Later visit friends. Handle personal correspondence. Relax tonight.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Plan just how to add to present abundance during daytime. Get advice from one you greatly admire. Don't argue.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to do the things that you enjoy doing the most. Take time to visit a sick relative in the afternoon or evening.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can concentrate and make the right decisions during the early part of the day, but your home is the best place to be later.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Being with good friends today can bring forth many new ideas that could bring mutual benefits in the future. Be logical.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you confer with an influential person, you can obtain the information you need. An associate needs your backing.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in recreations that will relieve tensions during the day. You can now make an excellent impression on others.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your hunches are good during the early part of the day. Make sure you do nothing to hurt an innocent person. Be kind.

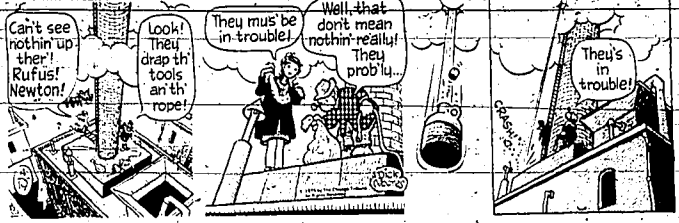
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listening to the suggestion of others can be most helpful to you in the near future, but steer clear of a troublemaker.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do something nice for those who have been loyal and kind to you in the past. Show your gratitude. Improve your health.

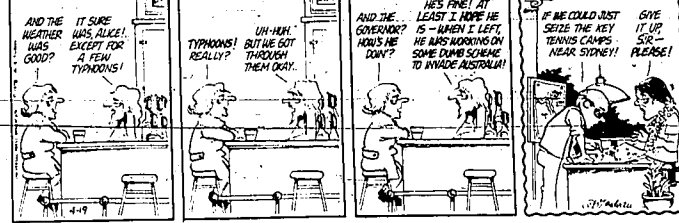
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will require much love and affection in order to best express the personality. This life could bring much fame, particularly in the fields of politics and humanitarianism. Be sure to provide as fine an education as you can afford.

"The Stars urge you, do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

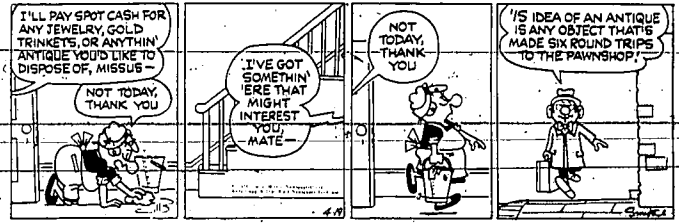
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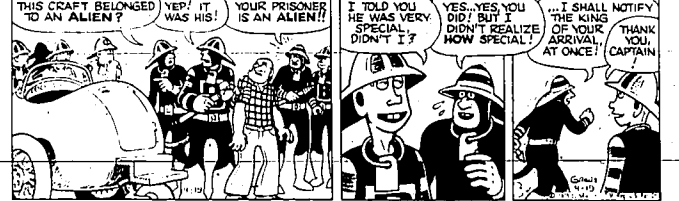
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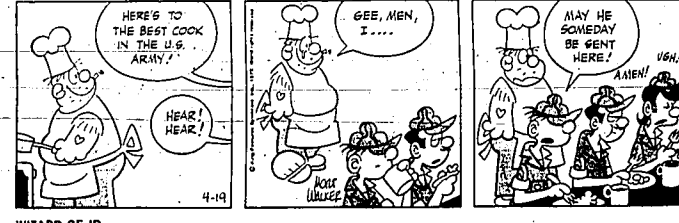
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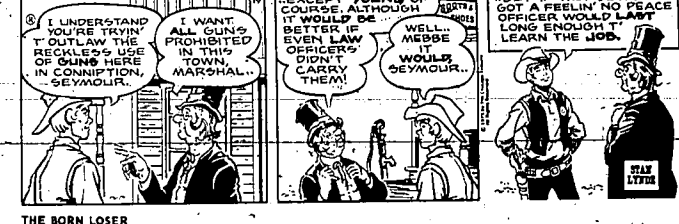
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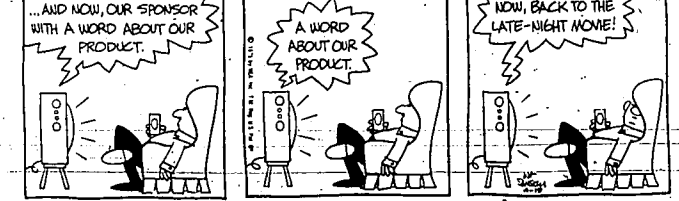
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# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Sad news, this, for parents of growing youngsters. Studies now show the average couple does indeed spend considerably less on the grocery bill when the offspring leave home. But that saving is promptly offset by a sizable boost in the telephone bills. No, that's not such sad news, after all.

**CHANCES ARE** considerably greater that an old man in Russia will live to be considerably older than an old man in some other country. Hold on, am not talking about life expectancy from birth. That's none too spectacular in Russia. But once that Russian fellow passes age 65, he hangs on better. Much better.

### ROBBERY

Q. "How many robbery victims get hurt? How many die?"

A. Injured, one out of 10. Killed, one out of 100.

**YOU KNOW** how hot dishes sometimes leave marks on table tops? An advised not much works better to remove said marks than a rubdown with a thin paste of salt and salad oil.

**IT WAS IN KENTUCKY** where a woman sued a neighbor lady for \$75 minus \$45. The \$75, she said, was for damages she suffered as the target of abusive language. The \$45, she allowed, was a credit for what she yelled back.

**AVERAGE 3-year-old** youngster annually eats more canned baby food than it weighs.

### GIFT

Yes, the query came in again this year. Every season, some young single lady inquires, "What can I give to the man who has everything?" And every season I reply, "Encouragement, my dear!—Let us not break this tradition."

**MONGOLIANS** rarely get bald. Likewise, American Indians. That's another big reason the anthropologists are certain the American Indians originally came from Mongolia.

**THE COMMON COLD**, flu, pneumonia, those dangerous wheezy ailments most unpoetically referred to as respiratory diseases, they do their worst work when the air is dry, not damp. A Dutch researcher named J. H. Hemmes found that out. And a University of Chicago scientist named Dr. Clayton G. Loosli confirmed it. So why have so many physicians for so many years dispatched their lung patients to Arizona? Just to get rid of them, it would seem.

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### Tourism

ACROSS	38	Dismember	8	Genus of grass	33	Viper
1	City in Hawaii	39	Bright	35	35	Swiss
5	Captain of Peru	41	Mrs. Johnson	46	46	Hebrew
9	Part of Frisco's name	42	Oriental com. dev.	47	47	47
12	— Curtain	43	Hold back	48	48	48
13	Arabian gull	44	Shaded form	49	49	49
14	Hadist	53	Biological name	54	54	54
15	Harvard and Yale	56	Biblical name	57	57	57
17	Name (Fr.)	58	Relative	59	59	59
19	Heb. relative	60	Norman	61	61	61
21	School	62	Place	63	63	63
23	Operate	64	Kind of jelly	65	65	65
24	Carisbad	66	North	67	67	67
27	Caverns	68	Denizen	69	69	69
28	Church recess	69	Down	70	70	70
29	Awry	71	Printing	72	72	72
32	Return	73	Asian nation	74	74	74
34	Conductor	75	King Arthur's "site of the dead"	76	76	76
37	King Arthur's "site of the dead"	77	Dutch painter	78	78	78

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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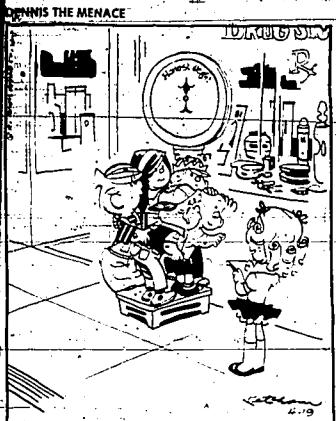
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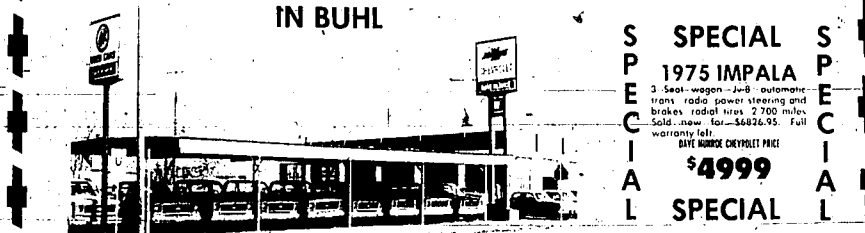
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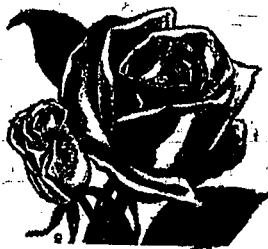
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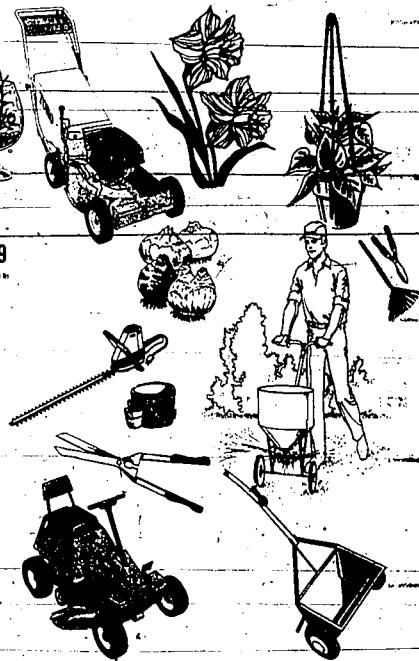
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# REALTOR WEEK



# Idaho

# Valley comment

Question: What do you think of gun control legislation?

J. R. Mann, Twin Falls:

It deprives us of our rights. Take a person who goes hunting and fishing — they need guns. A person who uses a gun for holdups or shootouts — they are going to find one anyway. It's just like taking liquor away — you end up with as many or more alcoholics.



Keith Davis, Twin Falls:

I'm against legislation to either control the ammo or the guns. But there is nothing wrong with licensing gun owners just like you license drivers to prove that they understand the safety involved in using a gun.



Greg Hine, Twin Falls:

I don't think it's going to be too nice. If they do get gun control, then most gun owners will bury their guns. I'd rather bury my gun than register it. Registration might be all right in big cities. I don't think it would help in Twin Falls — there aren't that many killings here.



Elise Chapman, Twin Falls:

We depend on hunting and fishing and get our limit for food each year. If they start taking the guns away we'll be starving more than we are now.



Val Raamussen, Boise:

I'm very much against it. I don't think there is any reason or need for gun control. I don't think their aims can ever be accomplished.



Renee Hammon, Twin Falls:

I think that gun control is a very good idea. They should have started it earlier. I don't believe that just certain people should be allowed to have guns. That's not fair. Registration of guns is what I believe in.



Myrtle Boyer, Hagerman:

Maybe in some places there should be controls. But around this country it is unnecessary.



John Bigley, Boise:

I think they better not have it. The right to have and bear arms is a part of our Constitution and that's what keeps us a free country. I don't believe gun owners should be registered, except in metropolitan areas.



# Mt. Everest still biggest attraction for climbers

**KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)** — Mt. Everest has been conquered several times, but it remains the biggest attraction for climbers throughout the world.

Its sheer, dizzying height, reaching nearly six miles into the sky, makes Everest a mountaineer's dream.

More than two dozen persons have sacrificed their lives in the past two decades in attempts to acquire the fame of conquering Everest.

The Nepal foreign ministry that grants permission for expeditions to the 29,028-foot peak, the world's tallest, says firm applications for climbing permits have been received for expeditions planned up to 1981.

Currently, an all-woman expedition from Japan is making the first female bid to conquer the peak.

In the autumn, noted British climber Chris Bonington will lead a British expedition in the hope of putting the first Briton on the summit.

The peak was discovered by Westerners in the middle of the last century by an Englishman and the first successful expedition in 1953 was from Britain. However, the two men from the team who climbed it were New Zealand's Sir Edmund Hillary and Nepal's Tenzing Norkay.

The 1953 conquest of Everest was to be a gift to Queen Elizabeth II on her coronation. Both Hillary and team leader John Hunt were knighted by the queen.

After 1953, expeditions from Switzerland, the United States, India, Japan and Italy have put more than two dozen climbers atop the summit.

China claims one of its expeditions climbed the peak from the Chinese route in 1955 but international climbers have rejected the claim.

Westerners can approach Everest only from Nepal since China has closed its route through Tibet.

Everest, like other Himalayan peaks, also brings in much-needed foreign exchange for Nepal.

The foreign ministry charges a royalty fee of \$1,000 for an Everest expedition. Such fees also cost between \$80,000 to \$100,000 to hire porters and Sherpa guides and buy equipment that is normally left behind after the expedition.

Mountaineers are looking for new Everest challenges. The traditional South Col route to the top is already considered too easy.

A French team last year tried to make a summit assault without oxygen but gave up after an avalanche killed one of its members and five Sherpas.

In the spring of 1971, a Japanese climber attempted to ski down from the summit and barely escaped with his life.

Although it has been tried four times, Everest has not been scaled via the south-western slope, considered the most hazardous because of the constant danger of avalanches and a vertical rock face of more than 1,000 feet.

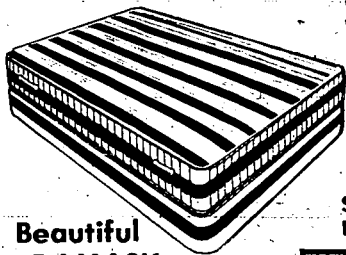
Only two Americans have so far succeeded in climbing Everest through the west ridge. The climbers performed the feat in 1963 and later came down the south side, thus also achieving the first traverse of a major Himalayan peak. One of the climbers, Dr. Willi Unsoeld, lost his toes to frostbite.

Everest becomes practically invincible in winter because of extreme cold, but two Japanese made a winter trek to the top in 1970. The climbers spent an entire night sleeping each other's faces to keep awake after they came down from the summit.



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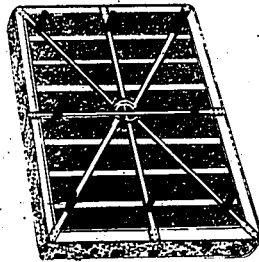
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# Bird sanctuary proposed as Lindbergh memorial

HONOLULU (UPI) — The creation of the world's largest marine and bird sanctuary has been proposed as a memorial to the late Charles A. Lindbergh.

William J. Mullahey, a pioneer Pacific aviator — executive and — conferee — of Lindbergh's, urged that the submerged mountain chain extending 1,650 miles northwest from Hawaii be given to the United Nations, both as a perpetual monument to peace and as an "International Ecological Preserve to be kept in perpetuity for the entire benefit of all mankind."

The area encompasses thousands of square miles of the Central Pacific and

includes the dozen or so islands and reefs known as the Hawaiian Bird Island Chain extending from Rure Island to Necker and Nihoa.

"The islands and reefs are presently the property of the United States, and Mullahey believes the state of Hawaii should take the initiative in offering the adults and surrounding waters as a perpetual monument to peace."

"The United States could accept the trusteeship," the retired Pan American executive said, "and in the tradition of the several American Wilderness Reserves,

hold this corridor of the Pacific for future generations to perpetuate this Bird Island Sanctuary for indigenous flora and fauna — both aerial and marine."

Naturalists agree that the area contains some of the last breeding and nesting grounds for such dwindling species as the Hawaiian Hair Seal, the Laysan albatross, Hawaiian tern, various species of whales, sea turtles and other varieties of aquatic life. The islands provide "what-is-losing places" for a number of migrating seabirds on the Pacific flyways between the arctic and antarctic.

The big, ruddy-faced Irishman who has waded ashore on more Pacific islands than perhaps any other American, visualizes the establishment of such an International Ecological Reserve as "a world symbol for the prudent care and conservation of all natural resources."

Pragmatist Mullahey is a slide rule engineer fully cognizant of the muscle-sweating and planning necessary to locate the various bureaucratic ministries into making his dream a reality.

"There are of course many practical details to be worked out," Mullahey said. "Boundaries must be established, the protective administration of the reserve must be planned. The residents in the reserve, including those minimal U.S. Navy and Coast Guard activities, must be protected, and all trespassers must be prohibited except those authorized for legitimate scientific study and con-

servation." Mullahey said he could think of no more fitting tribute to Lindbergh, who he considers was one of the world's great naturalists and conservationists.

"We first discussed the idea three years ago on a flight over Kauai and up to Necker and Nihoa islands. Lindbergh was enthusiastic about the idea of creating such a mid-Pacific sanctuary," Mullahey said.

This island along the thousand-mile chain are all sandy atolls; many are coral reefs of fantastic coloring. None has an elevation of more than a few feet above high tide. Geologists say the islands were formed from the same giant cleavage in the earth's crust that allowed the molten lava to pour forth and form the Hawaiian Islands. However, the northern end of the rift was narrower and less lava seeped to the surface so the islands are smaller and shallower and the summits of some of the submerged mountains still lie beneath the surface of the Pacific.

The Coast Guard maintains a LORAN navigational aid station at French Frigate shoals permanently populated with about 20 people. The Gardner and Iapetus Pinnacles are little more than shoals. Kare, 40 miles north of Midway, also has a LORAN station. The most populated of all the islands in the chain is Midway of World War II fame which still houses several hundred U.S. Navy personnel and is used as an emergency airfield and rescue base as well as a communications center.



Hawaiian island chain

## That's 'name of game'

By ERMA BOMBÉCK

Somehow, in this lumpy little body that trips over lint in the carpet is a Chrissie Evert just fighting to get out. I know that.

It's just a matter of time before I develop form. Learn how to get my tennis racket out of the press, and don't require oxygen after each serve.

"The trouble with your tennis," said my husband sliding on his sweatband, "is that you talk too much. The name of the game is concentration."

## At Wit's End

"You know, I think you're right," I said revving up for a serve. "Incidentally, the garage called and your transmission is gone."

He stood there numb as the ball bounced off his foot.

"THE TRANSMISSION?"

"That's all I have. Yep, it couldn't come at a worse time. We got an estimate on Eric's mouth today and the tab comes to \$1500. In two years I figure our orthodontist will buy Iran. Ready?"

He swiped pathetically at the next serve and missed it.

"That's so love. Let's not talk about depressing things. Let's just play tennis. By the way, what does the IRS want with you?"

He dropped the racket as I served the next ball.

"I have no idea. Did they call?"

"Oh, leave. I put the message on the refrigerator."

"Hold it!" he said coming to the net. "Do you mean to tell me the IRS called and you didn't tell me the moment I walked in the door?"

"I didn't want to upset you during dinner. If I did, I would have told you my mother is coming for a visit, we are overdrawn at the bank, your watch fell in the disposal, there's a story in tonight's paper about the cubcake at your firm, and your son ran away from home. But enough small talk."

He massaged his head with his hand as he dragged into position for my next serve.

"Dear," I smiled, "you're in the wrong court. Do you mind moving over to where I expect to serve?"

"What?" he asked, his eyes staring vacantly.

"Move over. There. If I make this point I want to talk with you about the divorce."

"Divorce?" he winced stumbling over his shoelace.

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## Tom cat 'spraying' good reason for castration

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.

Question: We are "first time" animal owners to a cat named Horace. Horace is only six months old and so far he really hasn't any bad habits.

A friend has been telling me that male cats start doing something called "spraying" unless they're fixed before they get big. I have never heard of this before and don't know whether to believe it or not.

Could you write something about it in your column? I will be watching.

Answer: If you watch Horace long enough you'll probably get to see "spraying" first hand. I doubt it will be a glorious moment, however.

"Spraying" in male cats is simply the emission of small jets of urine directed at walls, furniture, curtains, bedding or an occasional hapless human.

The male cat's anatomy is a bit backward, having the urogenital organs pointed to the rear. For this reason spraying is usually noticed when a tom backs up to the selected object,

raises his tail and atomizes it thoroughly.

Cats show marked territorial behavior related not just to sexual dominance, but also

that castration is a good idea.

Question: We have an old tom who is a wonderful mouser. Unfortunately, he also thinks he's a won-

## merry pet

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I'd like to have him fixed so he's stay home but I'm afraid it will make him lazy and ruin him for mousing. What do you think?

Answer: Lots of people believe that, entire cats are better hunters than neuters but it isn't necessarily so. Neutered cats from a good hunting strain are just as keen on seeking and killing as unaltered cats. They seem to hunt and kill for the sake of the chase since they're usually well fed.

This is in contrast to wild (and invariably

intact) cats who must hunt to live and raise their kittens. By the same token, there are strains of cats that wouldn't know what to make of a mouse if you served it to them.

Neutered or not, they'll never make hunters and would probably starve to death stuck in a mouse hole. So, if you've got a good mouser, take care of him. He's to be treasured, in loss in a big alley fight.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet in care of the Times-News.

# Norfolk Island pine prized plant

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

## NORFOLK ISLAND PINE:

This handsome Christmas and Easter plant is one of the best we have because it is durable, slow growing and takes little care.

Nearly 100 years ago Norfolk Island pine was described as the "most prized pot ever-green in cultivation." It still holds top honors.

Plants from a flower shop or greenhouse should not be fed for at least six months. After that, give them a weak feeding of a liquid plant food such as 23-19-17 every 3 or four months.

"They like a cool window but will tolerate temperatures ranging from 45 to 85 degrees or more and they will also grow in full sun."

Keep the soil moist at all times, not soggy. A dry air or dry soil will cause the needles to burn at the edges.

If you're a social studies teacher, here's something to tell the kids:

In 1973, Captain William Bligh, the harsh disciplinarian in Mutiny on the Bounty, was in the business of transporting trees from Tahiti to the West Indies. He successfully carried "near 1,000 breadfruit and other useful plants," thereby earning the nickname "breadfruit Bligh."

During that same year, returning to England, he brought 876 Jamaican plants to Kew Gardens.

Among them was the heartleaf philodendron, now the most popular foliage plant in the world. In 1174 he took part in the discovery of Norfolk Island, a speck of land 100 miles east of Australia, the home of this popular green plant called Norfolk Island pine.

CARROTS: an 18-carrot crop.

have only a beautiful leafy plant and very few peppers." Green Thumb note: We don't understand what delaying does to make peppers produce. Whether pollination takes place depends on the weather. Hot drying winds can prevent pollination and fruit set.

Some varieties will get peppers regardless of weather and these include Vinelande and Canape (pronounced Kanuh-pee).

## SALT APPLICATION TO TREES:

How does de-icing salt kill trees? Tests at Canada show that while salt can be absorbed through the roots, salt spray hitting the above-ground parts of trees and shrubs is responsible for much more immediate and often extreme damage. Damage is worse on side of the plant that faces the road.

Plants with resinous or scale-covered buds show little bud damage, as do evergreens with a wax or bloom on the needles. The bluer the spruce the less it is harmed by salt spray.

Most resistant trees are horse-chestnut, alantus, Norway maple, cottonwood, black locust, hony locust, red oak and sugar maple. Also English and black walnuts, shagbark hickory and chokecherry.

Least resistant to salt: burr oak, apple, hawthorn, boxelder, amelanchier, white mulberry and American beech. Blue spruce and jack and mugo pine show little damage, while white, red and Scotch pines, yew, white spruce and hemlocks are very susceptible.

In deciduous shrubs: the most resistant are caragana, sialophorn sumac, common and Japanese lilacs and honeysuckle. Least resistant are flowering quince, Bumaldi spiraea, kalkwizia and gray and red osler dogwoods.

# green thumb

One of the easiest vegetables you can grow is the carrot.

Carrot in general like a well-worked, stone-free soil but there are varieties you can grow in almost any soil that's well composted.

Stubby varieties such as Chanteny Nantes and Danvers grow well in heavier soils, while the long tapered carrots such as Imperial, Gold Pak and Spartan Bonus need a loose, loamy soil to avoid "stumping" and double roots, as well as a loss of flavor and texture.

Where soils are less than ideal for carrots, a mulch of straw covers the roots that may force up above the surface and prevents greening or bitterness. Some gardeners feel that Scarlet Nantes is the No. 1 carrot.

For keeping surplus carrots, nothing beats plastic bags kept in a refrigerator. The worst thing you can store them in is sand.

## HOW TO PRUNE ROSES:

If pruning roses is a mystery to you, don't fret. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of our illustrated booklet, How to Prune Roses. It tells how to handle rambles, teas floribundas and all other kinds of roses in language you can understand.

## EASTER LILY CARE:

To get more mileage from your lily, keep these tips in mind:

- 1) Needs daily watering. A dry soil means short life.
- 2) Keep it in a bright window, without direct sunlight.
- 3) At night, set the lily in a cool porch (45 to 50 degrees). Best day temperature is 70 degrees or so.
- 4) After plant finishes blooming, snip off the seed pods and keep plant watered until leaves start to turn yellow. Set it outdoors in a permanent spot (be sure to remove bulb from pot) and it will flower for you again each summer.

Hydrangeas are heavy drinkers and may have to be watered twice a day, if necessary. Keep out of direct sun. After plant finishes blooming, it should be watered regularly and set outdoors for summer rest.

Florist hydrangeas are not hardy enough to be left outdoors in cold regions. Winters injure the buds. In cold regions. Home gardeners have best success by bringing the plant indoors, pot and all, and leaving it in a tub of peat moss in the cellar. Then in spring, it is set outdoors where it will bloom freely.

## PICK A PECK OF PEPPERS:

A reader who had been getting "all bush and no peppers" asked an old gardener how to avoid this problem year after year.

Here's his answer and he wants you to try it: "When planting the vegetable garden, plant pepper plants at least 3 weeks AFTER other vegetable plants have been put in the ground. If planted too early in season, you'll

## QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.F. of Twin Falls:

"We bought some potatoes from the supermarket and they were green under the skin. You sliced something back that green potatoes were poisonous. The clerk told me to take them home and the spuds would ripen up. They haven't yet."

"Why don't potato growers be compelled to sell non-green potatoes? I was told that potatoes are planted too near the surface of the ground, causing them to turn green."

First, let's not blame the potato farmer for green potatoes. This year he's got enough problems and he wouldn't stay in business long if he produced nothing but green spuds.

They turn green in the soil, if exposed to light, so Mr. Farmer avoids this by "hilling" his potatoes with soil to shut out light.

Now, when the farmer grades his potatoes and calls them US No. 1, he sorts out any green ones, bruised ones and culls. Government standards allow him a tolerance of 5 per cent - that is, he can't go over that amount in his packaging.

So he does his best to meet standards and get good potatoes to the store. Now, how to white potatoes take on a green color after leaving the farmer's storage bins? Here's what happens:

(1) Consumers buy with their eye. They want to see what's inside the bag. That means the packer must put a "window" in the bag so you can see what you're getting. That window lets light in, enough to turn the potato skins green.

(2) Storage racks in many instances are under bright lights which favor the greening of skins. These lights put the green in potatoes and take the "green" out of the farmer's wallet, because green skinned make the housewife turn red with anger. Green potatoes are bitter, even if peeled deep. We've seen the green color go down an inch or more into the tuber.

The sales clerk who tells you to "take the green potatoes home and let them ripen" is either ignorant or mentally deranged, because green spuds don't ripen. They shouldn't be eaten. Neither should sprouts. Dig them out as they are poisonous.

Good potatoes are a cheap, nutritious food. Today they are the biggest bargain you can get. With ham selling for \$1.19 a pound and spuds for around 5 cents a pound you can see why it's a good idea to stretch your budget and eat more spuds.

If you have room in your garden, try raising a few and see what a joy it is to "hook" out a few bushels from clean, fresh, Mother Earth. It's more fun than landing a big fish.

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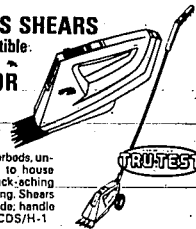


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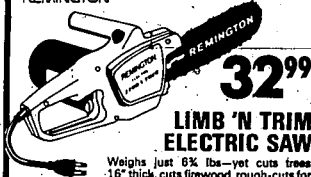
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**Editor's Note:**  
Readers are asked to fill out this questionnaire on the recent earthquake on March 27 p.m.

# Lime important in your garden

**NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (UPI)** — Once your garden is planted, there is plenty of work to do, and a tasty harvest ahead.

Lime probably is the most important amendment needed in a vegetable garden. To feed your growing crop, a single application of fertilizer applied before planting is enough for most short-season vegetables. Those with a long growing season, or vegetables grown on poles or trellises, need a successoring or fertilizer halfway through the growing season.

A good supply of water is necessary. Home gardeners have a tendency to apply too little water. When vegetables begin to mature, the garden should be supplied each week with as much water as would come from one inch of rain. For a 20-by-20 foot garden, that would be about 20 gallons.

Weed control should start when plants are in the seedling stage, about half an inch high. This can be done with a hoe or a mechanical cultivator. Avoid deep cultivation, as this will injure roots.

Mulching the garden with lawn clippings or straw provides an excellent alternative to cultivating. Black polyethylene makes good mulch material for transplanted crops such as cabbage, tomatoes and peppers. Mulches have the dual advantage of controlling weeds and conserving soil moisture.

Insect and disease control must start early. Follow recommendations of your local Cooperative Extension Service.

As the harvest approaches, learn to recognize proper maturity in different vegetables. Here are some examples:

Sweet peppers are "ripe" when green, but if left to mature, further they will turn red and become slightly sweeter.

Summer squash, such as zucchini, are considered mature when they are about six inches long and the skin is soft. Winter squash is not ripe until a hard shell forms.

For maximum sweetness, muskmelons should not be harvested until the stem pulls out easily and completely from the fruit.

Snap beans are mature when pods have formed but seed has not enlarged, while lima beans are not mature until seed has expanded.

Different varieties of the same vegetable can vary a good deal in the growing period required for proper maturity. Length of time to maturity is generally listed in seed catalogues.

Once they are ripe, vegetables should be harvested promptly and handled carefully. Leafy crops are best harvested early in the morning. Carrots, beets, radishes and other root crops should be dug carefully to prevent damage by spade or shovel. Roots should be washed before soil dries on them, and tops should be trimmed to about one inch.

Leafy vegetables generally lose quality faster than most other vegetables. After harvest, they should be refrigerated promptly in a plastic bag or crisper.

Tomatoes just turning color should be stored in a cool dark part of the house, not on the windowsill. Red tomatoes are best kept in the refrigerator.

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Frightened no one, few, many, all; (in your home) (in community), \_\_\_\_\_

Rattling of windows, doors, dishes, \_\_\_\_\_

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# Oklahoma City's mayor tranquil among turmoil

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Patience Lattig chooses her words meticulously, hands resting calmly in her lap, smiling brightly as she makes a point, for all the world like a high school English teacher or librarian.

Mrs. Lattig's tranquil manner is in conspicuous contrast to the turmoil that frequently surrounds her as mayor of Oklahoma City, the nation's second largest city in land area.

Oklahoma City, embracing 650,000 square miles and a population of 766,000, has all the problems of a metropolis—deteriorating streets, murder, robbery and rape—and a budget that is not keeping up with inflation.

Mrs. Lattig's main opponent when she ran for reelection last month criticized her four years as mayor because of the city's problems. She campaigned on the accomplishments of her first term and won with 53 per cent of the vote in a field of four candidates.

A main campaign theme was the weakening of "special interest groups" which she said had controlled the letting of city contracts. She also led a move to oust the city manager and supervised departures of electrical and sewer department inspectors accused of taking bribes.

Mrs. Lattig was the only woman mayor of a major U.S. city until last January when Janet Gray Hayes took office as mayor of San Jose, Calif., a city of 850 square miles.

Mrs. Lattig, 56, began her career in government as a PTA member about 25 years ago when the oldest of her four children entered kindergarten. She rose through the PTA ranks to become state legislative chairman and leader of a petition drive to reappoint the Oklahoma legislature.

The drive failed but in 1964 the federal court ordered reappointment. She was appointed to study various plans and make recommendations. The plan she recommended was accepted by the court.

"It was a kind of activity that spurred my interest in government," she said.

A group of citizens looking for qualified candidates for public office asked her to run for city council in 1967. "It seemed a very worthwhile thing to do," she said.

She said she decided to run for mayor after four years on the council because "I felt the city needed to be going in a certain direction and I felt I could accomplish that better than any other candidate." The "certain direction" was away from representation of special interests and toward representation of Oklahoma City, she said.

She noticed that more than one-third of the city engineering contracts went to one firm and 99.5 per cent of the airport trust contracts and more than one-half of the housing authority contracts went to a development company that included the same firm.

Now a new procedure has been set up for negotiating and signing contracts. A recent \$27 million bond issue provided the money for contracts parceled out to 28 different firms.

Disagreements still mark city affairs, such as opposition to road and shopping development in one area while urban renewal is uncompleted, and the matter of policemen who want to affiliate with the Teamsters Union.

Policemen want a \$5.5 million raise, yet the estimated increase for the city budget next fiscal year is only \$2 to \$3

million. The budget this year was \$52 million.

Mrs. Lattig spends most of her time gathering information about issues. She also finds people to serve on city boards and commissions and presides at weekly council meetings.

She has little free time, but reads and plays tennis when she can. She also jogs a mile every morning in a park across the street from her house.

Mrs. Lattig and her banker husband have three grown daughters and a son. Their oldest daughter teaches at San Antonio, Tex.; another daughter is with her husband at the New Asia College in Hong Kong; the son works for Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and the youngest daughter is a college sophomore.

Mrs. Lattig brushes off talk about future political plans, including a possible congressional race.



PATIENCE LATTIG... more like an English teacher or librarian

## Top teacher urges facing problem

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — How school biology teachers should be emphasizing far more than they do the ethical problems which their students will be dealing with as future voters and citizens.

Even if all the answers aren't apparent today—and they are not—some basis for making rational moral judgments needs to be developed.

These points were made Monday by Paul Broomhall, 35, Caldwell, high school biology teacher who recently was named Outstanding Biology Teacher of the Year for Idaho. Chosen for the honor by the National Association of Science Teachers, he will be entered into regional competition as Idaho's representative. Commenting that biology is so relevant to everything a student does that it is an easy subject to teach, Broomhall commented that he, along with most biology teachers, had neglected the area of moral decisions. He suggested that probably not too many teachers have developed a methodology for teaching this, "but we should."

The whole community so often functions from an emotional basis regarding such matters as the environmental impact of a nuclear power plant, or a human organ transplant, sustaining life by chemical means, or

modification of a genetic code, he said.


"I believe that in such things as these people in general do not really have, or haven't been taught, any means for making a rational moral judgment, and I think it has to start at the high school level," Broomhall said.

"We need to re-examine our position and recognize what biology can do for us," the teacher continued.

Broomhall, College of Idaho graduate who has taught biology for 12 years, emphasized that he is not suggesting teachers should instill their value system on students, but rather teach the techniques for making a judgment.

A biological revolution has occurred over the past 10 years providing so much in the way of opportunity for human genetic control, control of disease, the whole impact of environmental problems—"all of these have brought answers as well as social, ethical type questions," he said.

"These kids will all be voting on these issues some day, electing legislators and congressmen who will be making our decisions, so they need some background for it," he said, noting that not all high school students will go to college or do anything serious with biology training beyond their high school course.



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# Venomoid surgery makes deadly snakes harmless

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A newly employed reptile keeper at Hogle Zoo in Salt Lake City was bitten by a deadly puff adder but "recovered completely after receiving simple first aid treatment."

Six years earlier, a bite from the same species of snake killed the zoo's director.

The difference was the "venomoid" surgery performed on the second snake by a Utah serpentologist, who also is working with two other researchers on developing snake bite treatments in cases where the reptile can't be "devenomized."

James Glenn, who teaches a serpentology class at the University of Utah, has operated on about 200 snakes during the past few years. The delicate "surgery," first tried unsuccessfully 35 years ago, involves severing the duct from the snake's venom gland to the lung.

The operation renders formerly deadly snakes nearly harmless for zoo keepers and private collectors.

But Glenn hasn't operated on all his collection of 200 snakes, which include 50 different species from South America, the United States, Mexico, Australia, Africa and other parts of the world.

Instead, he milks some of the reptiles and uses their venom in researching snake bite treatments.

"Many of the venoms are available commercially," said Glenn, director of the Serpentarium at the Salt Lake Veterans' Administration Hospital. "But we prefer to collect our own to make certain of their quality, to be sure that what we think is cobra venom really is cobra venom."

Glenn joined Dr. Clifford Snyder, chief of plastic surgery at the University of Utah Medical Center, and Dr. Richard Straight, nearly four years ago in their attempts to develop snake-bite vaccines—and antivenoms.

"Dr. Snyder and I were concerned about treatments of snake bites which can cause tissue damage, scarring, loss of limbs and death," said Straight, a research biochemist at the VA Hospital.

"But we were into the biochemistry of snake bites and needed someone knowledgeable about snakes in captivity. That was Jim Glenn."

In developing the vaccine against snake bite, the researchers extract venom from

various species of snakes, inject it into animals and study the development of antibodies which neutralize the toxic elements.

The vaccines, once they're developed, would have to be regionalized for snakes most prevalent in various areas since the vaccine can be effective against all snake bites, Straight said.

"We have made a vaccine which can be used in animals, and some veterinary companies have shown interest in it for prize dogs, cattle and other animals."

But the step from animals to humans is a long one.

"For people, a vaccine cannot cause swelling or pain which are acceptable in animals. In people there must be minimum toxicity combined with maximum antibody power, but the two work against each other."

The other treatment, antivenoms, is currently available in the form of horse serums.

"The antivenom is made by injecting snake venom into horses and, after they develop antibodies, taking their blood to the serum. But many people are allergic to the preparation, and while it may work well against some snake venoms, it works poorly against others," Straight said.

The researchers are attempting to extract the natural antivenoms which some snakes have in their blood.

"We have found one source of natural antivenom—the rattlesnake—and are in the process of isolating it," Straight said. "In about three months we should be ready to determine how it works compared to the commercial antivenom."

The scientists have found no physiological or behavioral differences between snakes which have undergone the "venomoid" surgery and those which have not.

"They don't seem to know they can no longer kill with their bite," Glenn said. "They still bite mice we give them, thinking it will kill them."

Under normal conditions, he said, the gland does not produce venom when it's full, and snakes don't use their venom with any regularity. After surgery, the gland fills up with venom and since it remains full, no more is produced.



Serpentologist James Glenn milks a snake

# Classical actor Gielgud looks backward, forward

LONDON (UPI) — Sir John Gielgud twinkled like a "deliberately naughty schoolboy" over the "very, very raw" language Harold Pinter has written into his forthcoming play.

"We say some pretty strong things," Gielgud said delightedly. "I'm sure my old-fashioned fans, such of them as are still alive, will resent this very bitterly."

Gielgud, pausing in rehearsals the other day, seemed to savor the paradox of as famous silken voice cussing like a trooper on stage.

"I like it, I think it's marvelous," he said. "A couple of lines in this play are very, very raw. But they're awfully funny lines, and wonderfully phrased."

Gielgud plays a failed poet in "No Man's Land," Pinter's first play for Britain's National Theatre, opening April 23. He stars again with Sir Ralph Richardson, 72, a partnership most memorable for the elegant play, "Home."

It is not exactly a play of safe role for the great classical actor, but Sir John at 71 is a little like Janus, the Roman god who looked two ways at once.

Looking backward, he can survey a triumphant career, one of the greatest Shakespearean of the century, a renowned Shakespearean, the master of every role from Greek tragedy to the nonsensical in the current vogue, "Warlord on the Orient Express."

His other face, the one looking forward, developed when Gielgud found the theater leaving him behind.

"I did my self quite a bit of harm when the Angry Young Men came in by saying that I didn't understand the modern plays," he said. "I somehow wasn't aware of what had happened in the theater, and I didn't think there was any place for me in it."

Sturdy, courted by Pinter's plays, though this is his first Pinter role.

Suddenly, after nearly 50 years on stage, Gielgud got in all kinds of new directions. Six of his last eight roles have been by Pinter. He calls "the moderns." His latest role was as Shakespeare, in a controversial avant garde play showing

Shakespeare as a bitter suicide. "Then Pinter sent me this play, dramatic and menacing but always extremely funny," Gielgud said. "I was enormously cheered by that, because I've always thought that such success as I've had in my career has been that my comedy sense is really very strong."

"Even in plays like Hamlet and Lear I always managed to find the comedy, which makes it more tragic, really. My Macbeth and Othello are so difficult to do that they haven't got a grain of humor in them, and I think those are the hardest parts to play."

Pinter's play was intended for production in the new \$25 million National Theater building. But because the building isn't ready, Gielgud will be back at the Old Vic, the famous theater he just on the map.

His performances there while he was still in his 20s renewed Shakespeare's popularity in London—"I'm more proud of that than anything," Gielgud said—and made the Old Vic the place for a classical actor to be.

"It became the thing to do," Gielgud recalled. "Everyone had to have a season at the Vic. Richardson came, and Olivier, and Peggy Ashcroft came, and Edith Evans and Maurice Evans."

Gielgud's conversation often slides into a roll call of the English theater. He mentions the company he formed and managed in 1937: "A very fine company—Alec Guinness, Peggy Ashcroft, Michael Redgrave, Anthony Quayle."

Gielgud directed that company, and has directed plays ever since.

"Some directors like things set from the start—Noel Coward used to insist that you came to the first rehearsal letter perfect in your part," Sir John said.

"I'm not like that. Probably too much the other way, in fact. My reputation as a director is that I'm very nice and very amusing and all that, but I change my mind every two minutes, so the poor actors never know where they are."

None of them seems to hold it against him. Gielgud is one of the few eminent actors who is beloved by everyone, a notable achievement in a jealous profession.



SIR JOHN GIELGUD twinkles over language



# Mexico now self sufficient in oil

By WILLIAM CLAYTON  
United Press International

Mexico suddenly achieved something last year that the United States, for all its wealth, technology and determination, might take many more years to match. It became self-sufficient in oil.

New discoveries in the rich Reforma oil field in the states of Chiapas and Tabasco, down near the narrow waist of southeastern Mexico, have helped turn Mexico into a net seller rather than buyer of oil.

While it is far from joining the ranks of the Middle East oil producers in volume, Mexico has acquired a powerful new tool for internal economic development and diplomatic dealings with other nations.

So, too, have some other regions of the world, notable in the North Sea and the waters off Indonesia, where major new oil fields have been discovered in the year and a half since the industrial West was shaken by the Arab oil embargo and soaring oil import prices.

None of the new discoveries threatens to challenge Arab dominance of the world crude oil supply in the foreseeable future.

The wealthiest producer, Saudi Arabia, had total estimated reserves of 165 billion barrels last year, enough to supply the entire world for the next decade at its present rate of consumption. And it keeps finding new reserves as it pumps. By comparison, some U.S. experts put Mexico's Reforma reserves at 20 billion barrels. The Prudhoe Bay oil field in Alaska, which the United States will tap when the cross-country pipeline is completed, hold an estimated 10 billion barrels.

Still unverified is a U.S. Navy report in February, based on speculation by geologists, that the continental shelf off Marie Byrd Land in the Antarctic might hold as much as 45 billion barrels of oil, presumably belonging to anyone willing to exploit it.

In the ever-changing dynamics of world oil, the effects of new discoveries cannot be measured simply in barrels.

Much also depends on the oil appetite of the discovering nation, world oil prices, the poorer nations' rate of growth and demand for oil, whether the Arabs increase or restrict future production and exploratory drilling, and how fast the consumer nations switch to alternate fuels.

Spokesmen for the State Department and the Federal Energy Administration say the equation is too complex to predict what impact the new oil discoveries will have on global political and economic strategies.

"One thing to remember is that the 'big picture' in oil is not by any means all OPEC," one U.S. official said, referring to the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. "Also remember that the United States, for example, is not all that dependent on Middle East oil."

The oil embargo hit hard at Japan, which relies almost entirely on oil imports. But the equation changed when Japan began buying oil recently from mainland China, making it less dependent on the Middle East and Indonesia, two of its biggest suppliers.



## Giant Pentagone 82 semi-submersible rig nearing completion in North Sea

Mexican President Luis Echeverria Alvarez, whose country's per capita income is only about \$700, said last year Mexico is determined to get a fair price for the oil it can now afford to sell. He thus squelched initial U.S. hopes of sharing cheaply in Mexico's sudden new oil wealth as a possible alternative to costly, time-consuming exploration of offshore fields.

Mexico has agreed to form a trading company with Cuba, Venezuela and the Soviet Union to sell to countries without oil of their own.

By early this year, the nearly 100 wells at Reforma were producing 276,000 barrels a day—nearly 40 per cent of Mexico's production—with each well of the new Chiapas-Tabasco "strikes" averaging a brisk 5,000 barrels a day.

Wells in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay field are believed capable of 12,000 barrels each per day. Saudi Arabian wells flow at an estimated 18,000 barrels each per day, the Wall Street Journal said.

The Arab embargo of October, 1973, spurred a search for new fields in the North Sea, whose reserves are

estimated at 12.5 billion barrels, based on discoveries confirmed by drilling since 1970.

Technical and weather problems have prevented production so far, but World Oil magazine reported late last year that more than 100 wells had been drilled and 19 completed in Norway's continental shelf in the North Sea.

The wells might soon supply all Norway's current oil needs, the magazine said, and it plans to produce 2 million barrels daily from its offshore fields by 1980. New oil also has been found off Scotland and the Netherlands and near the Shetland Islands.

Several recent Indonesian discoveries include a major strike off Irian Jaya by the Phillips-Conoco-AGIP group of companies, World Oil said. But the government-owned oil company, Pertamina, has run into financial difficulties that have delayed ambitious expansion plans.

North of Indonesia in the South China Sea, companies have been drilling test wells off the Vietnamese shore without any substantial results. The yield from the Bombay High discovery offshore from India is uncertain.

Nigeria has reported some important discoveries recently. So has Zaire, the former Belgian Congo, which expects offshore fields to be pumping 25,000 barrels daily by late this year, World Oil said.

The American Petroleum Institute said Egypt seems on the verge of some promising offshore finds. A new field has been discovered in southern Lake Maracaibo, Venezuela. Others have been reported in offshore Brazil and the Oriente Basin of Peru.

Greece estimates that its 1973 discovery near the island of Thassos will furnish more than one-fourth of its oil needs when fully developed, and officials hope for more oil strikes in the Aegean Sea.

Some exploration projects have produced only dry holes. One involved extensive offshore drilling around Japan. South Korea is considering offshore drilling, perhaps in cooperation with Japan. Exploration around the Senkaku Islands between Taiwan and Okinawa is stalled in a legal dispute. North Korea has looked for oil without success.

# Tony's perfect security guard

DALLAS (UPI) — Service station owner Willie Jackson feels he has the perfect night security guard—it's about 6-0, 60 pounds, and costs very little to feed and house.

Ten months ago, Jackson's station averaged two breakings a month. Since he put his baby boa constrictor, Tony, to work, the burglary rate dropped dramatically to zero.

"A snake is the only thing I've found that will keep them from coming in here," Jackson said. "He's a good night watchman and he's better than a dog."

"They can see a dog but they can't see him. He sure could do a little bit of damage."

The 15-month old snake eats four big rats a week — about \$2.50 worth — and he swallows them whole.

"He'll be 21 feet long and weigh 300 pounds when he gets grown in about three years," Jackson said. "Then he'll eat a whole hog or goat, but that's all he needs for a whole year."

Jackson posted a "beware — bad dog" sign on the door of his station to warn burglars. They can get the idea better, however, by watching Jackson wait on cars with the huge green and brown reptile wrapped around his neck.

"I don't think it's against the law when you get a sign," Jackson said. "A boa is not poison. He'll bite you. He'll squeeze you to death — break every bone in your body — then swallow you."



Willie Jackson and his guard

## Can you top this?

BUHL — Mrs. James Smallwood, Route 2, Buhl, writes in reference to the Christmas cactus of Mrs. Joseph Kucera, Buhl, which bloomed for Christmas and Easter.

Mrs. Smallwood also has a cactus which has bloomed both holidays for the past four years. This Easter her cactus had 74 blooms with three opening later. Can anyone top this, she asks?

# FCC aide refutes charge

(Editor's Note: The United Church of Christ, which was criticized in a column of Lester Kinsolving in the Times-News last Feb. 7, has asked the following letter be published in response. It is from James Queilo, Federal Communications Commission commissioner, who wrote to church officials his remarks were not intended to be critical of the denomination.)

Dear Dr. Parker:

First, I want to assure you that I had no discussions with Mr. Kinsolving. I must assume that this attribution to me of remarks critical of you or your church was inferred from my well-known concern about petitions to deny any broadcaster/citizen agreements. I have never characterized the United Church of Christ as being "an extremist group." However, I am openly critical of the many petitions to deny that lack substance and specific facts submitted to the Commission by activist groups.

The quotations in the last paragraph of the Kinsolving article taken from the Wall Street Journal were accurate. I did not have the United Church of Christ in mind when criticizing "a small group of activists."

I delayed my response to you because of the current FCC deliberations on citizen agreements and EEOC policy. As you may recall, Mr. Kinsolving's article mentioned, "The FCC is presently preparing a position paper which most observers predict will substantially reduce the number of spurious demands by groups who can hardly be described as either reasonable or representative." I wanted to enclose a copy of a new FCC policy statement with my letter; however, deliberations have taken more time than expected and the policy statement decision is still pending.

As I mentioned, I am genuinely concerned by apparent abuse of the license challenge processes. I'm concerned that some groups representing only a small segment of the total community want to impose their own program preferences and philosophies on stations under threat of petitions to deny. The FCC itself wouldn't dare even suggest the program demands made by some of the citizen groups. We would be charged, and rightly so, with violating First Amendment rights.

I'm also concerned that many petitions to deny are filed with this Commission from different localities all using virtually identical language to point out identical alleged deficiencies. I believe a "holier plate" approach to such a series proceeding is ethically questionable and should not be encouraged by actions of this Commission. The "local" organizations filing petitions or seeking agreements seem predominantly national in character and direction.

Several pages from a February speech outlines my position in this sensitive area.

I'm enclosing them so that you will know precisely where I stand. This statement also expresses my concern with broadcasters who through carelessness or delinquent don't meet public interest needs in minority programming or minority hiring practices.

I don't believe I have to apologize for my statements, my FCC voting record, or my concern about potential abuses in unsubstantiated petitions to deny. I plan to continue to apply reason, justice and decency to my deliberations and decisions without regard to outside pressures from the right, left or middle or from any industry, political, activist or religious group.

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# Women real estate brokers agree no discrimination in this work

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three women real estate brokers agree the realty business can be very successful for women and is a field in which they can make as much money as men.

They also agree it is hard work but interesting and fulfilling, and there is no discrimination, with people as willing to deal with women as with men. Selling houses is a "natural" for women, just as men are more successful in selling farms and commercial property.

The number of women in real estate is steadily increasing. Whereas a few years ago, less than 25 per cent of the realtors were women, now more than 50 per cent are women. In fact, the 1974 Idaho "Realtor of the Year" award was won by a woman.

People from other states, as well as Idahoans, think nothing sounds better than owning land. Small acreages are always greatly in demand as people want to move out into the country where they can raise their own food, have more room for the children to play, and keep more pets like horses and dogs.

Dorothy Kolar thinks being a realtor works well with being a wife and mother. Whether it is a fulltime or part-time job, families of brokers have to be understanding, she says. However, a realtor's schedule is also somewhat flexible, and if there is sickness in the home or other emergencies, it is easier to take several days off from

work than it might be in other employment.

Mrs. Kolar has two children. Her husband, John, is a research agronomist at the University of Idaho. She has been working in real estate for six years. She says women hold offices in all of the real estate boards and the men they work with are very cooperative.

Mrs. Edna Irish lives on a farm west of Buhl and has her office in Twin Falls. She began realtor work in 1967 and is a former school teacher, office worker, and is the mother of five sons. Her husband farms and raises Angus cattle.

Mrs. Irish said realty work can be rewarding for women if they are willing to work hard and treat it as a fulltime job. She likes working with land, and as a girl, lived on a large ranch in Nebraska.

"If you own property you have a toehold on security," she said. She looks for an even larger boom in Idaho since it is one of the last frontiers where people can spread out. "They are making more people every day but they cannot make more land," she said.

Mrs. Beth Wickham has been in the real estate business for 11 years and thinks it's great but says it is hard work and a fulltime job. She had formerly been a waitress. Her husband, Keith, is an accountant, and they have three children.

She specializes in residential housing and says she hasn't noticed any recession. She formerly worked for Charles Looney, realtor, and bought the business from him. Much of her business now is referrals, she said.

# Liveability

TWIN FALLS — Ray Rostron, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, says that Idaho's "liveability" is probably its greatest attraction to prospective new residents.

His office receives inquiries daily from all over the country from people who have either come through Magic Valley on vacations and liked what they saw, or have talked to other people who have come from here or are planning to move to the area.

Rostron said the chamber's postage bill runs to \$120 a month and the majority of that goes to answer inquiries from people about Magic Valley. If he were to pick one state from which the most letters come, it would be California, he said. People inquire about the climate, the price of land, employment prospects and similar details.

When answering their inquiries, the chamber sends a list of real estate firms who are members of the Chamber of Commerce. This is a fair and impartial method for them to select a realtor if they are seriously interested in buying Idaho land, Rostron said.

Her family has always been cooperative and understanding about her work, she said. When the children were small, she and her husband arranged so one of them would always be home with the children. She believes children become more self-reliant if their parents both work, and she says her boys can cook better than most girls can.

# National realtors give tips on house buying

Finding the right home at the right price is never a simple process, but it might be a lot less complicated than you think. The National Association of Realtors suggests the following house-hunting and buying tips that can save you time, effort and headaches:

Do a little homework. The needs and interests of your family will determine the most important decision to be made: Do you want a new or existing home? Should it be traditional or modern? How many bedrooms and bathrooms does your family require? And, location? Should the neighborhood be quiet and conventional or busy and unusual? Any house is "just right," if it's right for you.

Contact a realtor. Since you have determined to some extent the type of house you need, and he's ready to help you here too, he can match your dream house to the realistic needs of your family. The more specific you are, the more efficient he can be. You're saving yourself time by narrowing the choice in houses.

Know what you can afford. As a general rule-of-thumb, the home should cost no more than 2.5 times your annual income.

and monthly mortgage payments should not exceed 15 per cent of your monthly income. These guides are flexible, however, and can be affected by your other obligations.

Check your assets — savings, investments, etc. — and remember, there are a variety of potential lenders; savings and loans, mortgage banking companies, and commercial banks. Explore all sources.

Be realistic. Your dream house will be a compromise between needs, emotions, and what you can afford. So take all the most important factors into consideration.

Thoroughly inspect the homes you are shown. Your realtor will see that you have plenty of time for a thorough, unhurried inspection. He will inspect homes with you and call your attention to improvements and advantages you might overlook, and point out any disadvantages you might not notice.

Ask questions. Don't hesitate to ask about any phase of the house and property that comes to mind — the neighborhood, structural soundness, closet and storage space, and plumbing. If you are unsure about the soundness of a house, have an

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# Husband, wife teams flourish in realty business

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The real estate business would seem to be an ideal one for husband and wife teams, and one can't help but think, may make for happier marriages.

Twin Falls has seven such teams where the husband and wife are working in the same office. All couples agree they like working together and would not want to be alone. In many instances, the fact they would be a team was what caused them to choose the realty business.

Some, like Jack and Carletta Cox, specialize in the same area and even have the same clients. Others like Arvilla and Jerry Robbins specialize in different areas,

with the wife selling houses and the husband, farms and ranches.

The Coxes have been in the business over a year. They say they have made many new friends in their business deals. Last Christmas they tried to visit the more than 50 families they had found homes for in the last year, and they enjoy keeping in touch with them.

Carletta had formerly worked with the Chamber of Commerce, the YWCA, Twin Falls Clinic, and as a vocal soloist with a country music group. Jack had been in the car business.

They work in the same realty firm as Mike and Rita Gray, and Phil and Vicki Rubel. Two other successful husband-wife teams

The Robbins' realty firm was named the top office in the valley and he was top man for sales. Arvilla sells homes, and Jerry, a former farmer himself, feels he understands farmers and their needs and can find the right farms, or ranch or dairy, for them.

Jerry says people should choose your realtor like you would your doctor, and he believes a client's trust has top priority. Selling real estate means hard work, long hours and, just in time, off for holidays, or weekends as these are the times many people want to be shown prospecting land tracts.

The Robbins have five children. In the little spare time he can find, Jerry likes to garden and raises practically everything they eat. He has cows, chickens, a large garden, and Arvilla prides herself on her homemade bread.

John and Audrey Howard moved to this area because they saw it liked it, and wanted to stay so they understand prospective buyers who feel the same way. John is sales manager, and Audrey does mostly residential sales. They agree they receive a great deal of personal satisfaction finding homes for people.

Their buyers are about equally divided

between people who want to come here to retire, and young couples who want to get away from the congested areas of large cities.

The Howards both work in the office. They have three small children, and say at times it is a little difficult to work and take care of a family, but they try to spend most evenings with their children.

Lorraine and Lowell Wills are another team who specialize in different areas, he in ranches and farms, and she in houses.

Realtors are not feeling the recession in Magic Valley, they agree, although business did slow down for awhile but is now picking up again. Magic Valley's agriculture with its plentiful water supply makes it a very attractive spot, and lower interest rates on loans is also a big factor.

Lowell was formerly in the car and implement business and gains many customers who knew him before he was in real estate. Lorraine enjoys finding homes for people, especially a young couple moving into their first home. The Wills both grew up in South Dakota, and moved to Idaho. They have four children.

Carroll and Connie Wylie are another husband and wife team working in the same office.



JACK AND CARLETTA COX  
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## Home beautification contest underway in TF

**TWIN FALLS** — People who have entered this year's home beautification contest are working hard to have their projects completed before the July 1 deadline.

Last year's contest proved so successful that the Board of Realtors decided to sponsor it again this year. It is a program to help improve the community and is approved by the National Association of Realtors and Idaho Association of Realtors.

Deadline for entries in the contest was April 15 and winners will be announced after July 1, 1975. Winners will receive cash prizes of \$150 for first; \$125 for second; \$100 for third; \$80 for fourth and \$40 for fifth.

The contest is for residents of Twin Falls and only applies to outside work on houses and yards. After the April 15 deadline the contest committee will take pictures of the entries and then compare them with pictures they will take after July 1.

Last year's contest saw 23 entries and more are expected this year. The contest resulted from the national association's "Make America Better" program. Some larger cities adopted programs such as reducing crime by leaving porch and yard lights on all night. The local realtors did not believe a similar program was needed here but did agree that an effort to make people improve their places might strike the right note.

Improvements need not necessarily be extensive. Last year's two top winners scored very close in points and both had repainted their houses or parts of them, landscaped grounds and added new touches. However, one of the five winners was an older home which regained new beauty by having its shrubbery trimmed, a new lawn put in and flowers planted.

## Facility planned

**TWIN FALLS** — A new First Security Bank building will be erected on 1303 Addison East with surveying to begin about May 1, when weather permits.

Four of the houses on the block have been sold by Gordon Crockett of Magic Valley Realty. Two of these are being moved, the large one on the corner will go to Filer, and the smaller one will be moved south of Twin Falls.

Crockett, who specializes in residential property, said there is a good market for houses to be moved and the company had lots of calls about the four houses.

He has been in the real estate business for 25 years and much of his business is referrals or repeat

business from customers who have dealt with him before.

Although many of his customers are local people, he also receives many inquiries from out of state people, especially doctors and other professional people.

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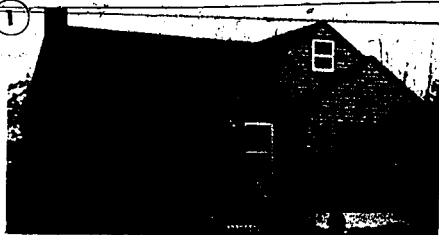
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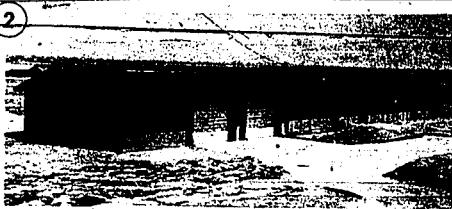
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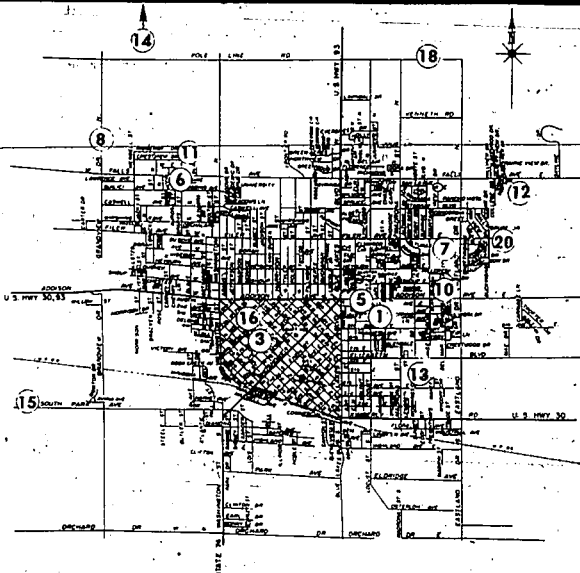
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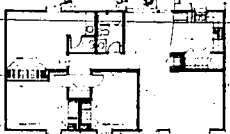
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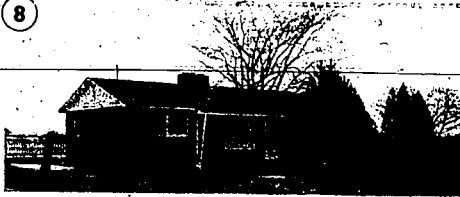
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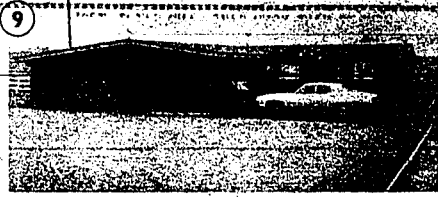
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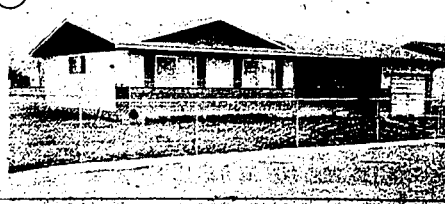
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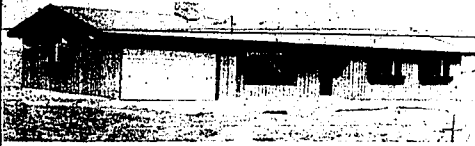
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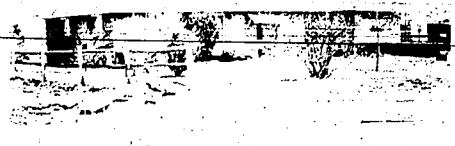
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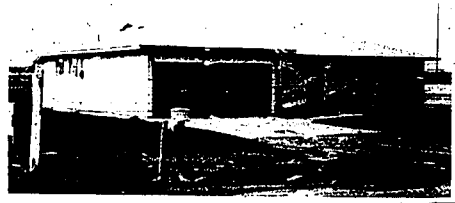
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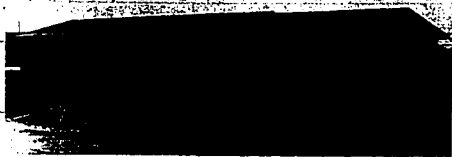
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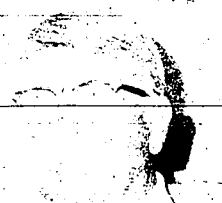
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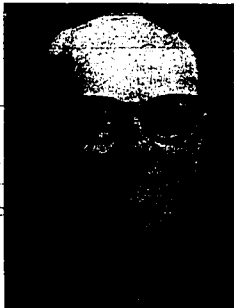
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## Bishop, Ostrander have been in work since '47

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Bishop and Bill Ostrander both became realtors in 1947 and are the longest, continuously active realtors in Magic Valley.

Both had been in the banking business before they went into real estate. Bishop, who has worked in real estate and related areas for over 40 years, was the first to take the examinations after the new real estate law went into effect in 1974.

He likes working with people and says he has seen lots of changes through the years with farms now getting much larger to keep pace with the large equipment farmers now buy. Small acreages are always in demand though, he says.

Probably 80 per cent of his clients are local people, he said, although, like all realtors, has had out-of-state people who

think Idaho would be a good place to live. He does not specialize in any one area of real estate. He has been in his present office in the Lynwood area for 14 years.

Ostrander served as the first secretary-treasurer of the local realty board and also is a past president of the association. He went into the business when his doctor suggested he find a job that wasn't so confining and one that would get him outdoors more.

He enjoys his work and says business has been quite steady as people are always moving and there is always real estate to be sold. He specialized in residential property but does sell farms and businesses too. His wife, Hazel, received her real estate license in 1958 and was the first woman on the Idaho Board of Realty. Mrs. Ostrander also operates an antique shop in her home.

## Newcomers like valley's clean air, good views

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

Times-News writer

Idahoans! We don't know how lucky we are!

After having worked several weeks with many realtors in the valley, and also having talked with a number of families who have moved to Idaho in the last several years, I must agree with one newcomer who said, "You people don't appreciate what you have."

Every real estate salesman I talked with commented on how many clients they have who come through Magic Valley on vacation trips or enroute to the West Coast. Fall in love with the area and vow to come back to live some day.

Many of these are persons who are looking for an ideal place to retire, and love the clean air, spacious views, the friendliness of

fully said they would like to come here to live some day.

Young people too are drawn to the area. Some come here even without first finding jobs because they want to get away from the smog, the dirt, the rapid pace of life in the large cities. Sometimes it is rather heart-breaking when realtors are unable to find homes for them, or the couple simply can't get money for the down payment and can't find jobs.

A woman who moved there over a year ago from Ohio was viewing one of our beautiful Idaho sunsets, and she said, "You people don't know what you have!" She also stated that she has kept a careful count, and that except in one or two very rare instances, there has never been a day in which the sun doesn't come out, at least for a few minutes. This even held true in the bad weather earlier this spring.

As one realtor put it, "This is one of the last frontiers." People remember Idaho for its clear skies, its mountains, its hunting and fishing, its independence. Many couples who moved away years ago, find themselves thinking oftener and oftener of their home state, and more and more are returning here to live.

In this confused and uncertain age, to many people a dream come true would be to own a little piece of land — a place where they could put in a large garden and raise their own food, where their children could have horses to ride, where they could have privacy and not be surrounded by buildings or fences.

Owning land means security against a depression or financial difficulties; it means a house they can furnish and make completely their own. It means bringing the family working in "togetherness."

Can any place have a lovelier view than our snow-capped Sawtooth Mountains to the north? How very aptly did the Indians name our state *Ee-Da-How* — "Light Coming Over the Mountains."

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*"This is one of the  
last frontiers"*

the people. It's not at all uncommon for people to return here after they have reached their homes, such as the couple on a vacation trip from Washington, D. C., who couldn't forget Idaho, made several trips back, and eventually bought a home here.

Or there was the couple who came to Idaho and loved it, but went on down to Scottsdale, Ariz., because they had always planned to live there. They stayed in Scottsdale six months, sold their house there, and came back to Idaho to live!

Last summer during Evel Knievel's ill-timed stunt, a large number of the press came to Idaho to cover it for various newspapers and magazines. To some it was their first trip to this part of the state and they were enthusiastic about the beauty of the canyon, the pine trees on the mountains, the air, cool even in summer. Many visit-

# New legislation<sup>TM</sup> benefits public

TWIN FALLS — The new federal Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act will be of benefit to everyone involved in real estate transactions according to the head of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

L. James Koutnik said when the recently enacted legislation becomes effective June 20 it will be necessary to make a full disclosure of all settlement costs involved in a single family home as well as duplexes and four family homes on a uniform basis on a uniform basis which has been unknown in this country previously.

While it has been a practice in Idaho to have a full disclosure of all of this information this has not necessarily been the case in other parts of the country.

This new law will require such information as the full disclosure to both the buyer and the seller as to commissions, all items payable in connection with the loan or credit, prepaid items in connection with the loan or credit, the amount satisfied for escrow, total settlement charges, the funds required from the buyer and disbursement to the seller.

There will be over 73 items listed and prorated between the buyer and the seller that will become a necessary part of each real estate closing.

The most unique innovation that will be new to the people of Idaho will be the requirement that the previous selling price be disclosed by the seller if the transaction involves a resale property. In many states this information is already a public record so it will not be much of a problem, but in Idaho this will be a totally new requirement and it will be interesting to see the public's reaction to this disclosure.

The members of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors are pleased that the Housing and Urban Development Agency is finally standardizing this information for the benefit of all parties, Koutnik said.

While it has been a common practice in this area for all members of the Twin Falls Board and other boards in Idaho to provide this information to all the parties to the

*One of the benefits will be the standardization of mortgage procedures and paper work . . . and provide easier flow of mortgage money from one part of the country to the other.*

transaction, licensees, will now be able to have it on a nationwide standard form that will eventually be understood by all the public.

Koutnik said that while the original act was designed to cover only those transactions that involved government insured loans, it now appears that even conventional mortgages that involve a lender whose deposits are federally insured will be required to provide this information to both the buyer and the seller and all other parties involved.

One of the benefits undoubtedly will be the standardization of mortgage procedures and paper work which will make mortgages more negotiable on a national basis and provide a smoother and easier flow of mortgage money from one part of the country to the other.

Prohibited under the new law are fees other than those that are legitimately included in the settlement for services that actually were performed and also the prohibition of any kickbacks relating to real estate settlement including forcing sellers to buy title insurance from a specific firm or requirements that would compel homeowners to make excessive deposits for taxes and insurance.

Koutnik also pointed out that lenders will very shortly be required to submit a truth-in-lending statement at the time of closing. The Federal Reserve Board is currently designing a form that will provide the buyer with detailed statements regarding his interest rate and other service charges included in the monthly payment.

He said that the local market very shortly have all the additional information available including copies of the disclosure forms that will be standard for the real estate industry.



REAL ESTATE transaction is outlined by Helen DeVries, realtor, before students at the Twin Falls High School. Mrs. DeVries conducted a class on real estate covering financing and other areas of real property sales.

## Classes held

# Realtors must continue education

By MARJORIE LIERMANN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Getting a license to sell real estate represents a certain milestone to a new realtor but it by no means the end of the line as far as education goes.

In fact, a realtor is probably less qualified at his time of licensing to sell and advise on realty than at any other time. To hold his own in a highly competitive field, he will need not only valuable experience but continuing education.

Under the new law which goes into effect June 30 a realtor must complete 30 hours of additional training. The realtors may obtain these under the state courses taught yearly at Boise, or in local classes such as those now under way in colleges, or in house education which is carried out by some real estate firms in their own offices.

The state Graduate Realtors Institute courses, which consist of a week of classes, are held yearly at Boise, usually in February. At the completion of three of these courses, the realtor will receive his or her GRI rating, which is a professional designation of confidence. If he then wishes to go on to include a fourth course which is equal to a graduate seminar, he may do so.

Classes taught locally such as those now being conducted at the College of Southern Idaho, include an ap-

praisal class being taught by L. James Koutnik, local realtor and president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. He has taught similar courses in Burley, Ketchum, Jerome and other places.

These courses are sponsored by the Idaho Real Estate Education Council and are taught by instructors who are qualified in certain areas. They are held in the evening as part of the adult education program, run for eight weeks, and at their completion, an examination is given and a certificate awarded.

Besides the course on real estate appraisal others are taught on real estate laws, real estate financing, real estate marketing, and real estate fundamentals or essentials.

Some realtors may decide to take a week's course in special fields relating to real estate such as urban renewal, zoning, and sub-division development.

Several firms conduct their own in-house training which includes courses given in the office with the help of movie projectors, overhead projectors, and sound and recording equipment. Both new salespeople, and those in the business for years, may avail themselves of these classes.

The firm with which Koutnik is connected has just completed a course in telephone selling techniques or how to sell real estate by telephone, as well as one in real estate listing techniques.

# Audio-video disc newest bonanza

NEW YORK (UPI) — The phonograph disc with a video program as well as sound is the electronics appliance industry's newest hope for another big market bonanza.

At least two systems and may be four are expected to be on the market in 1976.

A spokesman for RCA Corp. said the audio-video disc is expected to be such a success it will wipe out the unpleasant memories of such misadventures as RCA's Halolape and the CBS effort to develop a system for video recording an ordinary film. It also promises, the RCA man said, to grow much faster than electronic publishing through TV screens or home recording of TV programs, although both of these businesses are making steady progress.

Electronics Magazine in a recent article said the manufacturers of equipment and the producers of programs will launch a sales campaign for the new system next year to rival the huge sales effort that sold Americans on hi-fidelity musical recordings and reproduction starting in the 1940s.

"This could be the most significant consumer electronics device developed since color TV," the magazine said. The system is built around a standard color TV.

receiver and requires the addition of a video record player necessary that will sell for \$400 to \$600 initially.

The discs will sell for \$10 and up but the RCA spokesman said it is virtually certain they will be offered to the public on a rental basis as well.

The first programs recorded on the discs likely will come from the reservoir of existing motion picture films and similar entertainment, but the RCA man said the entertainment industry is sure to jump into the production of a wide variety of new programs to be recorded on the disc. The minute the public shows its willingness to buy the record players.

Electronics Magazine said the fly in the ointment is that the four systems developed sufficiently to be introduced next year are not mechanically compatible with each other. This could mean a terrific battle for the lead with the new industry eventually standardizing on the system of the company that has the first big marketing success.

The two systems with the greatest promise, according to Electronics, are that of Philips and MCA and the RCA system. The others are European, the Telefunken Decca device, already on sale in Germany, and one being readied by the Thomson-Brandt group in France.



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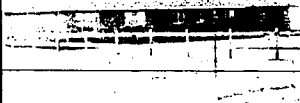
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Kimberly location. Luxury brick and frame home with 1989 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and dining room with bar. Fireplace. Double garage, covered wood deck. Built-in appliances and steam bath. \$67,500.

### Check These Other Fine Listings, You May Find What You've Been Looking For!

Washington Street North-Comfortable Home. 2 bedrooms, full part finished basement with family room. Zoned residential commercial. Has large shop, 56 ft. long. \$24,500.

20 Acres with nice 3 bedroom home. Outbuildings, corrals and barn. \$45,000.

Choice N.E. location across street from new Sawtooth Elementary School. 2 bedrooms up, partially completed full basement. Materials to finish included in the value at \$32,500.

Cozy two bedroom newly redecorated home with basement. Clean and sharp! Lots of garden space, patio and carport. Only \$17,500. Will V.A.

Nice 3 bedroom home on 8th Avenue East. Informal dining area and lots and lots of built in storage. Very sharp. Will V.A. \$26,000.

Built in the country on this nice one-acre lot in Mountain View Estates. \$6,750.

Kimberly Area, two acres with very large home. Total of 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and small rental home included. \$46,000.

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# Window wall overlooks vista of Snake canyon

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Imagine getting up every morning, pulling aside the draperies and looking out the window on a breath-taking view of Snake River canyon.

Far below the river winds its way between the rugged canyon walls — to the right its water spills over Pillar Falls. In the distance is the Perrine Bridge, and far to the north lie the Sawtooth Mountains.

Jack Cuppett built his home here several years ago, because as he says, "My wife and I first came to Idaho in 1944 shortly after we were married — we say the canyon and have been hung up on it ever since."

In 31 years, the Cuppett family moved 22 times and lived in all styles of homes, from a

of prime cedar ship lap without knots, a material "hard to come by," as Cuppett said. The beautiful wood has been left its natural color and one side of the fireplace has a large panel of matching cedar.

To the right of the massive fireplace, a loft is reached by climbing a circular iron staircase. The loft den, which affords an even more spectacular view of the canyon, also doubles as a guest room, and is a cheerful place with its comfortable furniture and television set.

Several bunk bedrooms and bath are also reached from the loft, and along one side, runs what Cuppett says must be the longest storage space in Twin Falls — enough to store the odds and ends and trivia of any size family.

The west wing of the house has three bedrooms with separate baths, one with a sunken tub. The larger master bedroom has his and hers baths and dressing rooms, and a sliding door leading to the deck.

And always there is that view which can be seen even from the small-utility room. The outside deck runs nearly the entire length of the house, and is a favorite place to watch the changing seasons, the wild life which abounds in the area and the ever-flowing green river below.

The kitchen is a housewife's dream with its easily maintained quarry tile floor, electronic thermostat oven, electric barbecue, toffan grills and rotisserie, compact, dishwasher and appliances. The kitchen island has a Corning cutting top which is practically indestructible, and a planning desk to hold cookbooks and menu planning aids.

The house has enough closets to satisfy any woman as every conceivable inch of space has been put to good use as clothes closets, linen closets, a large cedar closet, and old-fashioned pantry with lazy Susan revolving shelves. Folding doors open up to a small, completely appointed bar.

The outside of the house is rough cedar stained gray with black roof and trim. It is heated with electric heat, using two heat pumps. Cuppett had planned to install a swimming pool in the sunny front yard, and has built a small dressing room, bath, and sauna accessible from an outside door.

*The outside deck runs nearly the entire length of the house and is a favorite place to watch the changing seasons.*

modest \$15,000 house built on a GI loan, to several with formal dining rooms and formal living rooms.

The house they built east of Twin Falls on the canyon rim represented all their dreams and ideals of a perfect home — a friendly, informal retreat built of wood and stone with an entire wall of windows overlooking the canyon.

The Cuppetts moved into their new home in December, 1972. Ivan Stone, architect, designed the home and Cuppett did much of the building himself. Focal point of the house is the 25-foot fireplace which dominates the center of the house.

It contains 32 tons of Oakley native rock with a firebox large enough to accommodate a huge log. Wood is stored in a special cubicle behind the fireplace.

The west wall of the living room is made

INTERIOR of Jack Cuppett's canyon rim home includes unique prime cedar wall facing the camera which combines with the rock fireplace wall. A loft area at right overlooks the dining and living room portion of the home.

**Cedar wall**



**Scenic view**

SNAKE River Canyon with scenic Pillar Falls in the foreground is part of the home of Jack Cuppett. One entire wall of windows of the stone, wood and glass structure looks out on the canyon showing the falls and in the distance the Perrine Bridge. Some part of the canyon is visible from nearly every room.

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# Daughter follows mother's career

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joan Brawley has been in the realty business for 19 years, not only like her job, but her teenage daughter is following in her footsteps.

This hard-working wife, mother, and career woman says there is "something special about helping people find homes." Selling a lot or a house to a family is different from dealing in food or clothing. Mrs. Brawley said, as buying a home is usually a once in a lifetime undertaking for people, and real estate people work hard trying to find just the right place for their clients.

Mrs. Brawley began working with the Multiple Listing Service when she was still in high school through a work-study program which the school in which she worked had done with the title company. The MLS had only been in operation a year at that time so she feels she has grown with it. Her daughter, Callie, a sophomore in high school, now has the same parttime job her mother once had.

Jim Brawley, husband of Joan, is an agriculture specialist, selling irrigation equipment. The couple has lived at their present address in Twin Falls for 16 years. Besides daughter, Callie, they have a son, Steve, who is attending college, and another daughter, Joanie, 8.

Mrs. Brawley has Graduate Realtor Institute designation and is secretary for MLS. She also is executive secretary for the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, one of three in the entire state. She has her office in her home, where the telephone rings almost constantly at times. She said her family couldn't conceive of a life where the wife and mother wasn't kept busy at her job and where the telephone wasn't the center of activity.

The Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service is one of the most successful in the state, Mrs. Brawley said, because the realtors do not think of each other as competitors but rather as partners doing their best to serve the public. In Twin Falls the MLS includes 29 real estate offices with 142 salespeople. In this area there definitely is a demand for housing, and lots and houses are being sold daily. Most realtors agree that Magic Valley has not felt the recession to the same degree many places have, and alarming statistics of slumps in the housing industry do apply to Idaho.

Mrs. Brawley said there were a few months when the real estate business was not as lucrative as normally, but now with interest rates down to 8 per cent from as high as 9 1/2 per cent and perhaps dropping even more in the future, the real estate companies can look forward to a good year, she said. Mrs. Brawley thinks people are more aware of the higher costs of land and do want value for their money, and MLS realtors are trying to provide that.

Approximately 40 per cent of land buyers are out of county or out of state buyers, according to Mrs. Brawley. Many want to live in Magic Valley because of its admirable environmental qualities. New industries in the area also have brought more people into the community, and the college and good schools are important factors.



JOAN BRAWLEY  
... likes her job

# Good business years predicted

TWIN FALLS — Realtors in Magic Valley can look forward to 15 good business years, according to L. James Koutnik, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

The business in 1974 of the firm with which he is associated, was four times that of the previous year of 1973, and business in the first three months of this year is over that of last year, he said.

"As board president, Koutnik has been instrumental in instituting the complete revision of the constitution and by-laws of the Twin Falls Board to meet the standards set up by the National Association of Realtors.

He has also participated in the Twin Falls Realty Board orientation classes, which emphasize ethics and Realtor cooperation by giving lectures to the new Realtor members of the board on the organization of the board on local and national levels and additional lectures on the NAR Code of Ethics.

Koutnik is active in civic affairs and is past director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, past director of the Twin Falls Rotary Club, and has served as program chairman several times over the years for the Rotary Club.

He is also past commander of American Legion Post 7, past district commander and has held state offices in the American Legion. He is retired lieutenant colonel of the Air Force Reserve and served as a combat pilot in World War II.

He is past chairman of the Twin Falls Toastmasters' Club and past chairman of the advisory board of the Twin Falls Salvation Army.

As a member of the City Planning and Zoning Commission, and of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, Koutnik assisted in rewriting new and more viable county zoning ordinance that exist today.

He was a member of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Commission, and as vice-president, helped accomplish what's considered one of the most successful urban renewal projects in the United States.

He has also been active in several community groups including the Masons, the Shriners and the Elks. He is the host of a daily radio program "Party Line" on KLIH Radio Station.

Koutnik was formerly vice president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and also education chairman. As president of the board for the 1974-75 term, he is also member of the Idaho Association of Realtors Board and has attended state meetings and various state functions.

He has worked very closely with the Idaho Real Estate Education Council as a GRI instructor and has provided ideas for the improvement of the various programs of study that are in operation or under development by the state organization.

He is one of the founders and first state president of the Idaho Society of Farm and Ranch Appraisers, is a member of the Idaho Society of Real Estate Appraisers, and has been a licensed real estate broker in Idaho since 1968. He has received his GRI designation for the Idaho Association of Realtors.

# SBA pledges help

BOISE (UPI) — A regional director of the Small Business Administration says his agency plans to do a better job for small businesses.

Addressing a meeting of the SBA Boise District Advisory Council Monday, Daniel Ward of Seattle said the agency reaches only a limited segment of small businesses.

However, he told the group the agency is going to seek ways to "better represent the total small business population."

"We aren't really identifying ourselves as an agency as aggressively as

we might," Ward said, adding the agency might help small business with materials, shortages, energy problems and pollution control.

Ward also said the SBA may receive \$60 million in funds to help economic recovery but expressed concern that the money would arrive too late for the loan program in the current fiscal year.

V. A. Leighton, assistant Boise district director for finance and investment, informed the gathering that recession has slowed SBA's financial assistance programs.

# Farm, ranch salesmen give financing advice

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farm and Ranch real estate salesmen are glad to advise prospective clients on methods of financing best suited to their circumstances.

Families wanting to buy farms or ranches can tell their realtors what size and type of place they are looking for, how much money they have available for buying the place and what terms would be best for their particular situation, and the realtor can assist them in going through the necessary channels for financing.

Several realtors for farm and ranch sale include:

Jack Thompson, Bruce Meehan, Blair Osterhout, Chuck Perkins and Harry Lee Moyné.

Some clients will decide borrowing money from the Federal Land Bank is best for them, while others with more limited financing may get help from the FHA. Also, many sellers prefer to finance the buyer themselves and will require a 25 per cent down payment with the remainder to come direct to them through annual payments.

Blair Osterhout, who specializes in large dairies as well as farms and ranches, said prices for farm lands has risen greatly in the last two or three

years. He receives many inquiries for large cattle ranches which can handle from 1,500 to 3,000 head of beef cattle. There are a few ranches in Magic Valley of this size but most are in the northern part of the state or close to the Nevada border.

Chuck Perkins also deals in large cattle spreads, but, like the other realtors, agrees there is always a demand for small acreages of from one to five acres with a house on the land. There are never enough of these, according to all the realtors. Perkins said each land sale is different though and realtors try to arrange creative financing best suited to the sale.



Realtor week

L. JAMES KOUTNIK, left, and Carleita Cox, Twin Falls realtors, watch as Mayor Winston Jones signs proclamation designating April 26 as Realtor Week. Highlight of the week will be a recognition banquet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn where a special award will be given to the real estate board member voted as most valuable to the real estate association.

# Questions, answers on new housing tax credit

**TWIN FALLS** — Realtors have obtained additional information from a number of sources on the new housing tax credit provision of the recently enacted "Tax Reduction Act of 1975."

Although final interpretation and specific answers must await the Internal Revenue Service's regulations, a number of facts are now clear as to who and what qualifies under this tax rebate program.

A number of the questions being asked are as follows:  
Q. I am buying an older house. Can I get the benefits from this program?

A. No. This applies only to new construction that has never been occupied previously. Furthermore, the construction must have been commenced before March 26, 1975.

Q. If it doesn't apply to existing older homes, what is the purpose of the program?

A. The whole purpose of the program was to help eliminate the estimated 600,000 home backlog of new unsold homes that exists in the United States today. To the extent that it removes the inventory and the backlog, this is designed to stimulate the housing industry and en-

courage new buildings for the 1975 season by reducing the number of houses available.

Q. Just how much "tax credit" do I get?

A. If the home meets the requirements, you can obtain a "tax credit" of five per cent of the purchase price up to a maximum of \$2,000. Thus, if the house costs \$40,000 and was started before March 26, 1975 and has never been occupied, you will be allowed a full \$2,000 tax rebate. This is a full tax rebate on your taxes and not merely an expensive deduction in your overall tax calculations.

Q. If my tax rebate amounts to \$2,000, but my taxes actually only amount to \$1,500, can I carry over that \$500 excess?

A. No. There is no carry back provision and it applies only to the specific transaction and is not applicable to any other expenditure that you might have.

Q. Why couldn't I speculate by buying the house right now, getting a \$2,000 tax rebate and put it right back on the market and make a nice profit?

A. The provisions require that you must occupy the house for three years. If you sell the property within the three years, and do not buy a new residence, then the credit must be refunded.

Q. I bought this house and moved in in February of 1975. Am I eligible for the rebate? I am the first owner of the house and I just moved in.

A. No. The house must be acquired and occupied by the taxpayer after March 12, 1975, and before Jan. 1, 1977.

Q. How many homes are there in the Twin Falls area that are eligible for this tax credit at this time?

A. We estimate that there are approximately 50 homes at the most that are available in the immediate area at this time. These were all started before March 26, 1975 and many of them have been completed. This includes single family homes. There are also a number of mobile homes that are not in the area that are under the same program that will presumably be brought in and made available later.

Q. Are mobile homes included?

A. Yes, mobile homes are included as well as single residences, condominiums, cooperative units, and townhouses.

Q. Suppose I buy a duplex or a tri-plex. Am I eligible to participate?

A. Yes, a unit that has one to four family structures is eligible as long as the owner occupies one of the units as his principle residence.

Q. What's to stop the seller of the house from simply raising the price the five per cent and keeping the bonus himself?

A. Protection against this has been specifically provided for the seller. Any home that is now offered for sale under this program must be offered at the lowest price that it was ever offered for sale as a listing or an

advertisement or as a private offer to an individual. The seller must certify to the IRS and to the purchaser that he has not changed the price upwards after previously offering it for sale. If he has offered it at a lower price and sells it to you at a higher price, then he is liable to the purchaser for three times the amount of the excess price.

Q. When do I get the money?

A. It now appears that it will apply on your 1975 tax return. This means that after December 31 of this year and sometime before April 15, 1976, you will file your return to get the benefit of the five per cent tax rebate.

Q. I am building my own home and I started it before March 26, 1975. Do I have the benefits available to me?

A. Yes, but on a modified basis. If you are building your own house and construction had begun before March 12, there will be special adjustments necessary for that portion of the property that was under construction after March 12, 1975. This will take special determination on a case basis.

Q. What do you mean by "under construction" before March 26, 1975?

A. In setting up the bill, it was intended that construction be considered in the beginning when a significant amount of physical work had actually begun at the building site. It was stated that this did not mean merely obtaining the building permit or having a set of plans drawn up, or even the grading of the land. It would appear, however, that the excavation for footings or pouring of concrete would definitely constitute the beginning of construction. As per staking out the laws in anticipation of this, it may or may not be considered as starting of construction, depending on a final IRS interpretation.

Q. Can I buy more than one home under this program?

A. No. The credit is allowed to only one residence of the taxpayer. However, up to four units in one building can be considered.

Q. What other special provisions were provided in the Tax Reduction Act of 1975?

A. One of the most important ones is that you now have up to 18 months instead of 12, to alter the sale of your previous home, avoid a tax on any profits you may have made. After the sale, if you have decided to build instead of buy, you now have up to 24 months instead of 18 months to complete that house to avoid paying a tax on the profit you may have made.

James Koutnik, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, said that most realtors now have information in their offices to provide their clients with additional information on this subject and will be glad to explain the details further. There will be more IRS regulations being issued regularly clarifying certain points, and these will be available at your local Realtor office in the near future as made available.

## Blind girl is college fencer

**PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)** — When Maryanne Masterson appeared at Marvel Gymnasium for a tryout with the Brown University Fencing Club, the only thing setting her apart from the other girls was her seeing-eye dog.

Maryanne, 20, has been blind since birth but that has not stopped her from becoming an intercollegiate fencer.

Her coach, Duncan Smith, says she probably never will be a champion in a sport that depends so much on sight. "But she's a champion already in her own right and has the admiration of her teammates and opponents."

She took up the sport in 1971 to improve her coordination while a student at St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center in Newton, Mass. Following high school she enrolled at Providence College, which does not have a fencing program.

After being turned down by several other university fencing teams, she turned to Smith, coach of the Brown University Fencing Club, a coed organization not supported by university funds. Smith accepted her.

"I'm not a person who gives up easily," she said. "I feel that I am not attempting something which is beyond my reach. I'm doing something which is very much attainable."

"I know that my road is a difficult one. But by using the abilities that I'm sure I have, I know I can fence well enough so that my handicap won't make any difference."

Maryanne's seeing-eye dog is no longer allowed inside the gymnasium. "The only problem we had when Maryanne first joined us was that she brought along her dog," Smith said. "Everything was okay until someone started fencing with her and then the dog became somewhat agitated. So we cut the dog from our squad."

At first most of her opponents were blindfolds as a concession to her handicap. Then on Feb. 24 the coach of the University of Rhode Island fencing team objected to putting the blindfolds on his women fencers.

It was on that day that Maryanne had her first intercollegiate meet against a sighted opponent. "I can't tell you how petrified I was. I had no idea where the other women was. I lost all my bouts that day, but my coach told me I fenced really well. It won't matter to me anymore if my opponents wear a blindfold again. I have confidence now," she said.

In competition, Maryanne has a 6-6 record against blindfolded opponents but is winless in 10 matches against sighted opponents.

Smith said, "It's not her record that counts, because in a sense every time she makes a touch, she's had a victory." He said it is not the philosophy of the Brown Fencing Club to "win or else."

There are many blind fencers. But Smith says as far as he knows, Maryanne is the only one who does so on an intercollegiate level against sighted opponents. In Europe, fencing schools sharpen the skills of students by using blindfolds.

In fencing against a blindfolded opponent certain concessions are made. They are allowed to cross foils at the beginning of the match, allowing the blade contact necessary to know where each other is.

"If I'm to fence against sighted opponents, these concessions will not be made. And it will be up to me to be aggressive and to force the blade contact," Maryanne said.



## New dimension

A NEW dimension in real estate education is the video tape system. Western Realty, Twin Falls, is the only realty firm in Idaho to use, in this type of system for mock sales training and as a listing aid.

# Sunday Television Schedule

**Sunday, April 20** 8:00  
 At 8 p. m. on channels 4sl, 6n, and 11 — Tony Awards, starring Larry Blyden, Larry Kert, Carol Lawrence, Michele Lee, Bernadette Peters, and Bobby Van.  
 This year's awards are telecast from New York's Winter Garden Theater. A salute to 64 years of Winter garden stoppers.

**Morning** 6:30  
 2sl — Science in Agriculture 7:00  
 4sl — Faith for Today 5  
 Hour of Power — Cartoon 7:20  
 8 — Idaho Job Reports 7:25  
 8 — Spillite 7:30  
 2sl — This is the Answer 2b — Old Time Gospel hour 4sl — H. R. Pufnstuff 8a — This is the Life. Guilt drives a woman to kidnapping. 7b — Agriculture USA 8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee. Larry Ford, the Speers and the Inspirations are the guests. 11 — Bailey's Comets

2sl — Sacred Heart 7b, 8, 11 — Rex Humbard 5 — Lamp Unto My Feet 4sl — Bullwinkle 6n — Yogi's Gang 8:15  
 2sl — From the Cathedral 8:30  
 2sl — Bible Answers 2b — Day of Discovery 5 — Marshall, Efron's Sunday School — The biblical tale of the prodigal son is updated in a comic-strip version. 4sl, 6n — Korg; 70,000 B.C. 9:00  
 2sl — Rex Humbard 2b — Oral Roberts 4sl, 6n — Goober 5 — Day of Discovery 7b — Tabernacle Choir 8 — Addams Family 11 — This is the Life 9:30  
 2b — Herald of Truth, personal character and responsibility are examined. 4sl, 6n, 11 — Make A Wish 5 — Tabernacle Choir 7b — Faith for Today 8 — Wheelie — Cartoon 10:00  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Meet the Press 5 — Six of the nation's industrial leaders are interviewed by newsmen.

2b — It's Written 4sl — Oral Roberts 5 — Face the Nation 6n — Bugs Bunny 11 — Faith for Today 10:30  
 2b, 11 — Face the Nation 4sl — Let's Face It 5 — Face to Face 6n — Good News 11:00  
 2sl — Let's Travel 2b, 5 — NBA Play-off — A first round game is scheduled. Brent-Singh and Oscar Robertson report. 4sl — Blackwell's People 6n — In Focus: Public Affairs 7b, 8 — View Point 11 — Views 11:15  
 2sl — Billie Jean King's Tennis for Everyone 2sl, 7b, 8 — WCT Tennis 4sl, 6n, 11 — Issues and Answers

**Afternoon** 12:00  
 4sl, 6n, 11 — American Sportsman 12:45  
 4sl, 6n, 11 — Pro Tennis — the biggest jackpot in women's tennis — \$50,000 — is on the line.

1:30  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Stanley Cup Play-Off 4sl — NBA Play-Off 2:15  
 4sl, 6n, 11 — Howard Cosell 2:30  
 4sl, 6n, 11 — Golf 4:00  
 2b, 5 — 60 Minutes 4:30  
 2sl — Fishin' Hole 7b, 8 — NBC Fishin' Hole 7b, 8 — NBC News 4sl — Movie — Suddenly Single — starring Hal Holbrook, Barbara Rush, 2b — Cher 4sl, 6n, 11 — Six Million Dollar Man 4sl — Johannesen and Nelson Perform Beethoven 5 — Kojak 7sl — The Romagnols' Table 7:30  
 4b, 7sl — Evening at Symphony — 8:00  
 2sl, 7b — McMillan and Wife 2b — Kojak 4sl, 6n, 11 — Tony Awards 8:30  
 4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre — The bells from ancient Fenchurch St. Paul ring in a new year and a grim note from the past in Part 2 of "The Nine Tailors." 5 — All in the Family 8 — Movie — "Angel in my Pocket," starring Jerry Van Dyke. 9:00  
 2b — Mannix 5 — FBI 9:30  
 4b, 7sl, 8 — Firing Line — An advocate of the theory that Sirhan Sirhan did not act alone in the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy.

8:00  
 2sl — Wild Kingdom 2b — Commanders 4sl — World at War 5 — Hee Haw — Hugh Hefner, Boots Randolph and Mickey Gilley join the regulars for comedy and music. 6:30  
 2sl — You Asked For It 4b, 7sl — Carrascolendas 7b, 8 — Wild Kingdom 8 — McMillan and Wife 11 — Mary Tyler Moore

8:00  
 2sl, 7b — World of Disney 2b — Chr 4sl, 6n, 11 — Six Million Dollar Man 4sl — Johannesen and Nelson Perform Beethoven 5 — Kojak 7sl — The Romagnols' Table 7:30  
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8:00  
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — News 6n — Movie — "The Glass Menagerie," starring Gertrude Lawrence, Jane Wyman, Arthur Kennedy and Kirk Douglas. 10:15  
 2b — CBS News 4sl — ABC News 7b — Movie — "The Counterfeit Killer," starring Shirley Knight, Jack Weston, Charles Drake and Don Hammer. 8 — News 10:30  
 2sl — Take 2 2b — Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guild 4sl — Movie — Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift are teamed in "Raintree County." 4sl — Movie — "Cotter," starring Carol Lynley, Rip Torn, Sherry Jackson. 4b — Jazz Festival 1975 7sl — Arabs and Israelis 11 — CBS News 10:35  
 5 — CBS News 10:45  
 8 — Movie — "An Affair to Remember," starring Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Richard Denning, and Cathleen Nesbitt. 11 — Movie — "Secret Ceremony," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow and Robert Mitchum. 10:50  
 5 — Bonanza 11:00  
 2sl — Movie — "Where the Spies Are," starring Francine Dorceac and John Le Mesurier. 2b — Day of Miracles 12:00  
 6n — ABC News 12:30  
 8 — Spillite



**One of rare scenes**

A CLOSE-UP on the life of a beaver is one of the many rare scenes filmed for "One Day at Teon Marsh," Walt Disney's classic nature study of the many animals who inhabit the marsh, airing Sunday evening April 20 on "The Wonderful World of Disney," NBC-TV.

## Zoo animals auctioned to ease over crowding

By TOM HILLSTROM  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — There were lions and burros; a jaguar called "Cagney" and a bison named "Maude" chickens, lambs and goats, but by far the most popular was a two-year-old female skunk who answers to the name of "Sweetie."  
 The animals, 90 in all, were auctioned Tuesday by Municipal Services Administrator John T. Carroll to ease over-crowding at three of the city's zoos. Sealed bids were received from a variety of zoos, and others, but no one was quite prepared for the onslaught of calls and mail that came from as far away as London.  
 One caller was a woman in Manhattan who inquired about the jaguar. Her husband, she explained, was giving her trouble and a big, sleek cat seemed a handy solution. Her query was quickly discarded.  
 From Punita Arenas, Chile, came a letter from Maribel Santos, a high school student who wrote:  
 "I do not have too much money and can pay only little, but I would like you to inform me of the price of little monkey. It happens that I have a little brother who is ill, and always wanted to have one."  
 Brian Akin of Clinton, Iowa, bid \$15.03 for the skunk named Sweetie. I can only pay \$15.05, but I'll give it a good home and I'll feed it.

"I am only 11 years old, but I plan on being a zoologist when I'm old enough, and I like animals."  
 Mrs. Karen Lahey of Clark, N.J., pointed out that she already has one skunk. "I have had her for two years. She was rather wild when I bought her. After one month, she had changed considerably. She now has the whole house to walk around. I don't keep her caged. I feed her meats and eggs mainly and vegetables. I have tried to purchase another skunk and have had no luck. I would take very good care of her."  
 Norman Crummel of Kalamazoo, Mich., was interested in some of the animals, the "smaller ones" and certainly no "big leopards, lions or bison."  
 From Yaphank, N.Y., John Rauh, bid \$27 for a burro. "I have a nice barnyard for us to play together," he said, adding, "I am seven years old."  
 "I have a 10-year-old mentally retarded daughter who loves and cares for small animals with a tenderness you seldom see in anyone," wrote a mother from the Midwest. "So in her behalf, I would like to make a bid of \$10 for Sweetie the woods kitty as she calls it. God bless you."  
 The city responded to all the queries, and many of the writers followed through with formal bids on the official forms.

# Daytime Television Schedule

## Channel Key

- 2d1 — KUTV, Salt Lake City
- 2b — KBOI-TV, Boise
- 3 — KID-TV, Idaho Falls
- 4d1 — KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
- 4b — KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
- 5 — KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6a — KIVI, Nampa
- 7d1 — KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
- 7b — KTVB, Boise
- 8 — KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls
- 11 — KMYT, Twin Falls
- 13 — KBVN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS

5:25  
Farm News  
5:30  
5 — Sunrise Semester  
6:00  
11 — A.M. America  
5 — News  
6:15  
2d1 — Changing Earth  
6:45  
2d1 — News  
7:00  
2d1,7b,8 — Today  
2b — CBS News  
7:35 — Captain Kangaroo  
4d1 — Hotel Balderdash  
8:00  
2b,5 — Joker's Wild  
3 — CBS News  
11 — Today  
8:30  
2b,5 — Gambit  
4d1 — News  
4b — Lhasa, Yoga and You  
8:45  
4d1 — Jobs Today  
8:50  
4d1 — Entertainment with Shelly Thomas  
8:55  
4d1 — There's a Lawyer in the House  
7d1 — Figuring It Out  
9:00  
2d1,7b,8,11 — High Rollers  
2b,3 — Now You See It  
Gone  
4d1 — Beverly Hills, 90210  
5 — Romper Room  
6a — Lucy Show  
9:10  
7d1 — Electric Company  
9:30  
2d1,7b,11 — Hollywood Squares

2b,3,5 — Love of Life  
4d1,6n — Brady Bunch  
9:55  
2d1,3,5 — News  
10:00  
2d1,7b,8 — Jackpot  
8:45 — Young and the Restless  
4d1,6n,11 — Password  
4b,7d,13 — Sesame Street  
10:30  
2d1,7b,8 — Blank Check  
2b,3,5 — Search for Tomorrow  
4d1,6n,11 — Split Second  
10:55  
2d1 — Buyer's Watch  
7b,8 — News  
11:00  
2d1,8 — Celebrity Sweepstakes  
2b — Guiding Light  
4d1,6n,11 — All My Children  
3 — Jack LeLane  
4b,13 — Electric Company  
5 — Edge of Night  
7b — Wheel of Fortune  
11:30  
2d1,7b,8 — How to Survive a Marriage  
2b,3,5 — As the World Turns  
4d1,6n,11 — Let's Make A Deal  
4b,13 — Villa Allegre  
Afternoon  
12:00  
2d1,8 — Days of Our Lives  
2b — News  
3,5 — Guiding Light  
4d1,6n,11 — \$10,000 Pyramid  
4b,13 — Mister Rogers  
7b — Celebrity Sweepstakes  
12:30  
2d1,7b,8 — Doctors  
2b,3 — Edge of Night  
4d1,6n,11 — Big Showdown  
5 — News  
1:00  
2d1,7b,8 — Another World  
2b,3,5 — Price is Right  
4d1,6n,11 — General Hospital  
1:30  
2b,3,5 — Match Game  
4d1,6n,11 — One Life to Live  
2:00  
2d1 — Wheel of Fortune  
2b,3 — Tatletales  
7b,8 — Sonerset  
4d1,6n,11 — Money Maze  
5 — Movie  
2:30  
2d1 — That Girl  
2b,3,5 — Mike Douglas  
7b — Days of Our Lives  
6a — Tennessee Tuxedo  
8 — Wheel of Fortune

11 — As the World Turns  
3:00  
2d1 — Bewitched  
6a — Star Trek  
7b — FBI  
8 — News  
11 — (Mon and Wed.) Our Changing World (Tues. and Thurs.) Cameo — Rosemary Hiley (Fri.) Views  
3:05  
2d1 — Magilla Gorilla and Friends  
4d1 — Gilligan's Island  
7d1 — Lhasa, Yoga and You  
8 — Joker's Heroes  
11 — Edge of Night  
3:55  
5 — Spotlight Five  
4:00  
2d1 — Flintstones  
2b — Books Alive  
3 — Joker's Wild  
4d1,6n,11 — ABC Afternoon Special — Cartoon  
4b,13 — Sesame Street  
5 — Dinah!  
7d1 — Villa Allegre  
7b — Green Acres  
7c — Big Valley  
4:05  
2b — Bonanza  
4:30  
2d1 — I Dream of Jeannie  
3 — Grubbs  
2d1 — Electric Company  
7b — Andy Griffith  
5:00  
2d1 — Hogan's Heroes  
2b,11 — CBS News  
4d1,6n — ABC News  
3 — Truth or Consequences  
4b,7d,13 — Mister Rogers  
7b — NBC News  
8 — Partridge Family  
5:30  
2d1,2b,6n,7b,8,11 — News  
3,5 — News  
4d1 — Andy Griffith  
4b,13 — Villa Allegre  
7d1 — Sesame Street

## No extras on these flights

VISALIA, Calif. (UPI) — When they tell the passengers to stay in their seats on Bill Main's airline they mean it.

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The passengers are men in custody being transported by sheriff's departments or police departments from one California city to another.

Main started his flight service 13 years ago after a conversation with some officials in the Tulare County Sheriff's Department turned to the cost and trouble of transporting prisoners from one city to another.

Security Transport now serves 32 sheriff's departments and 13 police departments in the state, taking prisoners to court appearances in other cities or to the prisons that are their final destinations after they have been sentenced.

"Of course, we have to take extreme security measures on our flights," Main said. "Most of these 'passengers' would run if they had the chance and we know it."

## CBS special set about Israel

The extent and changing nature of America's support of Israel in its struggle to maintain an existence in the Middle East, will be examined and assessed in light of President Ford's recent call for a U.S. policy review of "all aspects and all countries" in that troubled area of the world, on the CBS News Special, "The U.S. Commitment to Israel: How Strong? How Long?" to be broadcast Monday, April 22, on the CBS Television Network.

Anchored by CBS News Correspondent Charles Collingwood, the broadcast will feature interviews with some of the nation's leading statesmen, academicians, and politicians, who will discuss in depth the perilous situation in the Middle East, and provide some answers to such questions as: How did the U.S. commitment to Israel come about? Why are we still involved in the Middle East situation? Why is the continued existence of

Israel opposed, and by whom? Is this commitment and its maintenance in the best interests of the U.S.?

The broadcast will also examine the realities of Arab and Iranian controlled oil supplies, the implications of any U.S. military involvement in the Middle East, and the history of Israel from its founding in 1948 to the Yom Kippur War in 1973. Films of Israeli and Arab battles in action in Washington and around the nation will also be presented.

In addition, the CBS News Survey and Data Services Unit will conduct a special CBS News Poll exploring public opinion on support of Israel in the past, and possible degrees of support in the future. Results of the Poll will be released on the broadcast.

Hal Haley and Bernard Binkman are the producers, and Leslie Midgley is the executive producer of the CBS News Special, "The U.S. Commitment to Israel: How strong? How Long?"



## 'Days' doubles

"DAYS OF OUR LIVES" doubles its airtime as the weekday serial drama goes from a half hour to a full hour Monday, April 21. Macdonald Carey, who stars as Dr. Tom Horton and Susan Seafarth Hayes (Julie) decide this calls for doubling the size of the series' hourglass trademark.



# Nepal goddess 7-year-old girl

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Her eyes heavy with black makeup, the fragile child peeks shyly from an intricately carved window of her temple prison on the edge of King Manand's fabled Hanuman Dhoka palace.

She is Kumari, the living goddess or virgin, and she is only seven years old.

"This Kumari was chosen when she was three years old and she will be kept inside the temple for worship until she reaches puberty and begins to menstruate," said Buddha Saky, the son of Kumari's caretaker.

Then she will be sent home and the priests will choose another Kumari for the temple.

The startlingly beautiful child spends most of her day performing temple rituals and bestowing hundreds of languid blessings on the faithful who trek from remote Himalayan villages to worship her.

"Most of those who come are barren women who want a child," Buddha said. "When the hours for devotees are finished she plays or reads or does lessons with the tutor."

Kumari's mother and father visit the temple often for worship but never attempt to touch their child and never get any special recognition from the tiny goddess.

"Sometimes she's happy, sometimes she's sad but she is never naughty," Buddha said. "She is a very sweet child unlike other children."

Three times a year Kumari is allowed to leave the temple and is drawn in a chariot to the royal palace where the king and his family make her offerings of rice, butter, honey and burn incense at her feet.

The tragedy of Kumari is in her stars.

"One of the criteria for choosing a Kumari is that her horoscope shows an exceptionally strong fate line," a scholar of Nepalese Hindu traditions explained.

"When she is released it is unlikely she will ever find a husband—men here are superstitious about women with strong fate lines."

According to the tales of elderly Nepalese, several former Kumaris did marry once they were released from the temple, but all their husbands died soon afterward in gruesomely unnatural ways.

"If that child is lonely now, she is going to be ten times more lonely when she is turned out into the world," the Hindu scholar said. "Several of the most recent Kumaris are now walking the streets of Katmandu as prostitutes."

In addition to the Living Goddess, two small boys serve as the Nepalese Living Gods—Ganesh, the elephant God of Prosperity and Bhairab, the God of Power.

Kumari and her male child God counterparts are chosen under strict criteria laid down more than a century ago by the high priests of Nepal, the only Hindu kingdom in the world.

The priests first comb the Katmandu valley for a child of the Saky caste born under auspicious stars and without any bodily defects or marks. The candidates are then taken to the king, who gives them another examination and makes the final choice.

According to Suba Ratna Saky, 23, a former reincarnation of the God Bhairab, the boy gods have a much happier life than the tiny living goddesses.

"They lock Kumari up because they are afraid she will fall down and bleed, and the Living Goddess is not supposed to bleed," said Suba, who now is a compositor in a printing plant. "But we were allowed to live at home and go to school."

Suba had a privileged position at home. Late first on special plates. It was never spanked and my parents would rush to treat me when I ever cried."

His parents, Suba said, were glad of the honor as it gave them status in their neighborhood and the government provided them with a special allotment of rice for their daily use.

"I really believed that I was a god," Suba said. "When you are a god no one is supposed to walk over your head and if anyone walked on the staircase ahead of me I would become furious."

Like the living goddess, the living gods are replaced when they reach puberty, but Suba didn't wait and "resigned" early.

"I was tall for my age and I felt embarrassed in front of my friends being pulled around in a chariot or being carried piggyback to every religious festival," he said.

But today Suba seems to miss the limelight.

"Now people hardly notice me at all," he said with a sigh, "and my parents don't treat me special any more."



MICHELLE MARSH plays one of the young women of Dodge City kidnapped by a farm boy (Dennis Redfield) and his two brothers, who have been ordered by their father to go into town and get brides, in "The Wiving," episode of "Gunsmoke" Monday, April 21 on the CBS Television Network.

## Brides ordered

# Monday Television Schedule

Monday, April 21	10:00	11:30
At 10:50 p.m. on 2b — Movie — "A Night to Remember," re-creates the sinking of the Titanic on April 14, 1912. Starring in it are Kenneth More, Ronald Allen, and Honor Blackman.	2sl, 2b, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News 4sl — Love, American Style 4sl — Prime Time 6n — Combat 7sl — Conversations with Waldemar Reed 10:30 — 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson 2b — Movie — "A Night to Remember," starring Kenneth More, Ronald Allen, Honor Blackman 4sl — Love, American Style 4b — Black Perspective on the News 7sl — Johannessen and Netsova Perform Beethoven 10:40 — 5 — Ironside 11:00 — 4sl — News 6n — Old-Time Gospel Hour 7sl — ABC News	4sl — Wide World Mystery — "Hard Day at Blue Nose," starring Patty Duke Astin, John Astin, Mark — Jenkins, — Philip Carey and Bill McKinley. 11:40 — 5 — Big Valley Carson 2sl, 7b — Tomorrow 8 — News 12:10 — 8 — Spolite 12:40 — 5 — News
Evening 6:00 2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News 2b — Family Affair — Cissy gets her own phone and Buffy gets jealous. 4b — Electric Company 6n — High Chaparral 7b — To Tell the Truth 11 — Rookies 6:30 2b — Mary Tyler Moore 4sl — Truth or Consequences 4b — Big Blue Marble 5, 8 — Let's Make a Deal 7sl — Zoom 7b — New Candid Camera 7:00 2sl, 7b, 8 — Joe Garagiola — Joe reports on the Kids and the Cubs, two baseball teams featuring players 75 years of age and up. 2b — Gunsmoke 5 — Maude 4sl, 6n — Rookies 4b — Cabbages and Kings 7sl — Festival of Arts for the Young	11 — Little House on the Prairie 7:15 2sl, 7b, 8 — Baseball — The Baltimore Orioles meet the Brewers in a game taped at Milwaukee's County Stadium. 7:30 5 — Rhoda 4b, 7sl — Washington Straight Talk 8:00 2b — Maude 5 — CBS News Special — "The US Commitment to Israel — How Strong? How Long?" 4sl, 6n — SWAT 4b, 7sl — The Forgotten War 11 — Caribe 8:30 2b — Rhoda 9:00 2b — CBS News Special 4sl, 6n — Caribe 4b, 7sl — The Shakers — A portrait of a vanishing religious sect. 5 — Gunsmoke 11 — SWAT 9:30 4b, 7sl — Romantic Rebellion	4sl — Wide World Mystery 11:40 — 5 — Big Valley Carson 2sl, 7b — Tomorrow 8 — News 12:10 — 8 — Spolite 12:40 — 5 — News

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FIRST GRADERS in Pawtucket, R.I. may not be quite sure what to think of school yet, but they certainly don't fully understand the implication of the IQ test they are given. The CBS News presentation "The IQ Myth" will be broadcast on the CBS Television Network Tuesday, April 22.

## Who cares?

# I.Q.-myth explored on TV Tuesday

**CBS REPORTS:** "The IQ Myth," an explanation of the ways in which the IQ concept and tests have been used, misused and abused through the years, will be broadcast Tuesday, April 22 on the CBS Television Network.

**CBS News Correspondent Dan Rather** is the anchorman of CBS REPORTS.

An IQ score, usually assigned to an individual at an early age, has become synonymous with a person's worth, the broadcast points out. For several generations of Americans, it has often been the difference between entrance into a good college and a high-paying career, or being confined to a trade. On the basis of an IQ score, children have been labeled, and sometimes mislabeled, as mentally retarded.

"The IQ Myth" examines this powerful influence of an IQ score on a person's life — a power not widely recognized. Most people, in fact, have little knowledge of what the number actually represents. Many of the common misunderstandings often associated with the score are discussed on the broadcast. Among them: your IQ is something you're born with — (it isn't); it is constant and unchanging — (it isn't); it tests your overall mental ability — (it doesn't).

At least 100 different versions of IQ tests are on the market today. Millions are sold each year to schools around the country.

Strict procedures guard their distribution and handling. The broadcast takes a close look at these tests — what's in them, what's behind them, and what's wrong with them. It also examines how they came to be used and why, and explores the many areas in which they are used and 26 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, Sunday, April 20, 1975

misused shaping people's lives.

In addition to presenting several leading educators and psychologists discussing the application and interpretation of the tests, the broadcast also focuses upon actual individual case histories in an effort to see how some IQ scores compared with eventual achievements.

Peter Poof is producer of CBS REPORTS; "The IQ Myth". John Sharnix is executive producer of the broadcast which is sponsored by Elton Corp.

## Police ride bikes

**WHEAT RIDGE, Colo. (UPI)** — The men on the police burglary detail are getting their oil cans ready and their legs limbered up. With the arrival of warm weather, they will be getting on their bicycles again.

The police force in this Denver suburb began taking turns riding two 10-speed bikes in a trial program a year ago to see if they could do something about the growing rate of daytime burglaries. They never caught anyone, but the burglary rate fell.

The officers believe the bicycle program is worth another try.

"We discontinued it due to the cold weather, but we're ready to get started again when the weather turns a bit milder," said Corporal James Kirby, head of the Wheat Ridge Police Department's burglary unit.

# Tuesday Television Schedule

Tuesday, April 22		9:30
At 10:30 on channel 2b —	Movie "The Five Man Army," a 1970 action tale set in Spain and Italy. Filmed in Spain and Italy; it stars Bud Spencer, Nino Castelnuovo, Tetsuro Tamba, Daniela Giordano, Claudio Gora and Jose Torres.	4b — Woman 7s1 — Westminster College Presents
		10:00
		2s1, 2b, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
		4s1 — Love, American Style
		4b, 7s1 — Interface
		6b — Garner-Ted Armstrong
		10:30
		2s1, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny
		Evening
2s1, 4s1, 5b — News	2b — Movie — "The Five Man Army" starring Peter Graves and James Daly	
2b — Minerals — Idaho's Hidden Reserve	4s1 — Love, American Style	
4b — Electric Company	4b — International Animation Festival	
6b — High Chaparral	6a — Combat	
7b — To Tell the Truth	7s1 — Inside the White House	
11 — Happy Days		10:40
		5 — Ironside
		11:00
		4s1 — News
		7s1 — ABC News
		11:30
		4s1 — Wide World of Mystery
		11:40
		5 — Vig Valley
		12:00
		2s1, 7b — Tomorrow
		8 — News

**SAVALAS COSTARS HOLLYWOOD** (UPI) — Telly Savalas abandoned his "Kojak" series long enough to costar with James Mason in "Inside Out" for Warner Bros.

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# Singer Kate Smith will star in musical sketch

Guest star Ted Knight, popular star of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" on the Network, and beloved singer Kate Smith, as special guest star, join with Tony Orlando and Dawn in

a timely musical sketch about money on "Tony Orlando and Dawn" Wednesday, April 23 on the CBS Television Network.

In this featured number Knight appears as an Arabian sheik and Miss Smith as a television chef giving energy saving tips. Knight and Orlando also play government officials thinking up easier ways to describe hard times, and Telma Hopkins and Joyce Vincent Wilson, the show's

Dawn, appear as housewives aghast at supermarket prices. The musical background appropriately is "The Money Song."

Miss Smith plays a Moroccan in a comedy skit with Orlando, then joins him in a fast-paced version of "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown." Knight brags of his singing talent but gives way to Orlando and Dawn who present their recorded hit "Knock Three Times."

Other musical highlights include Miss Smith singing "Exactly the Right Moment" and "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," Orlando's solo, "Oh Babe, What Would You Say," and

Orlando and Dawn singing "Oh-La-Di, Oh-La-Da" and "Look in My Eyes, Pretty Woman."

"Tony Orlando and Dawn" is produced by Saul Tison and Ernest Chambers.

## THE COVE



## 'Cannon' rebroadcast

ROBERT Loggia plays a former Cuban terrorist in "The Exchange" episode to be rebroadcast on "Cannon," first half 9:00-10:00 P.m. ET) of The Detectives, starring "Cannon" and "The Manhunter," Wednesday, April 23 on the CBS Television Network.

# Wednesday Television

Wednesday, April 23

At 6:30 p.m. on channel 2b  
All in the Family. In this pilot for the series "The Jeffersons." Lionel and Louise are having misgivings about their move to a fancy apartment in Manhattan's East Side.

Evening

6:00  
3sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News  
2b - Family Affair  
4b, 7sl - High Chaparral  
7b - To Tell the Truth  
11 - That's My Mama

8:30

2b - All in the Family  
1sl - Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7sl - Zoom  
5sl, 7b, 8 - Price Is Right  
11 - Barney Miller

7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 - Little House on the Prairie - Laura's heart is stolen by a masked bandit, a baby raccoon she tries to tame despite her father's advice against keeping a wild animal.  
2b - Tony Orlando and Dawn

4sl, 6n - That's My Mama  
4b - New Improved Idaho Farmer's Almanac  
5 - Movie - "None But the Brave" - starring Clint Walker, Tatsuya Mihashi and Tommy Sands  
7sl - USU Special of the Week  
11 - Movie - "QB VII"

7:30

4sl, 6n - Barney Miller  
4b, 7sl - Book Beat

8:00

2sl, 7b, 8 - Lucas Tapper  
2b - Dan August  
4sl, 6n - Movie "QB VII" - part 2  
4b, 7sl - Feeling Good - Early detection and treatment of eye diseases are stressed in two documentaries.

8:30

4b, 7sl - Music Project Presents  
2sl, 7b, 8 - Petrocelli  
4b, 7sl - Theater in America - Music  
5 - Cannon  
11 - Gunsmoke

10:00

2sl, 2b, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News  
4sl - Love, American Style  
6n - Garner Ted Armstrong  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson - Soprano Judith Blegen is the scheduled guest.  
2b - Movie - "Sitting Target"  
6n - Combat - Drama

10:40

5 - Ironside

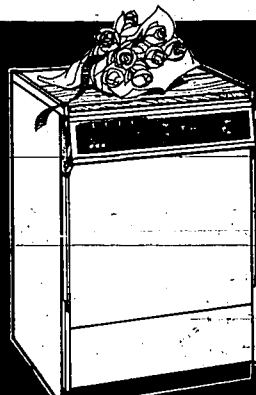
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4sl - News  
7sl - ABC News  
11:30  
4sl - Wide World Special - Host Mike Connors interviews investigators of unexplained phenomena such as extrasensory perception.

11:40

5 - Big Valley  
12:00  
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow  
8 - News  
12:10  
8 - Spottite  
12:40  
5 - News

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# Thursday Television

Thursday, April 24

At 7 p.m. on Channel 2sl — Mac Davis — Chad Everett and actress Penny Marshall are spotlighted in comedy segments.

Evening

8:00  
2sl, 4sl, 5, 6 — News  
2b — Family Affair  
4b — Electric Company  
6n — High Chaparral  
7b — To Tell The Truth  
11 — Lights! Camera! Monty!

7:00

6:30  
2b — All In The Family  
4sl — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7sl — Zoom  
5, 8 — Hollywood Squares  
7b — Hollywood Squares

7:00

2sl — Mac Davis — Variety  
2b — The Waltons — Johnny Boy tills with the college honor system when he defends a football star caught cheating on a history exam. Repeat.  
4sl, 6n — Lights! Camera! Monty!

4b — Idaho Wildlife

5sl — The Waltons  
7sl — Civic Dialogue — Rod Decker  
7b, 8 — Sunshine  
11 — Movie "QB VII" Part 3

7:30

4b — Consumer Survival Kit — Report — Warnings against possible dangerous toys  
7b, 8 — Bob Crane — Comedy

8:00

5, 2sl — Movie — "Firecrack" starring James Stewart and Henry Fonda.  
4sl, 6n — Movie "QB VII" conclusion.  
4b, 7sl — Bill Moyers' Journal — International Report  
7b, 8 — Mac Davis, Variety  
9:00  
4b, 7sl — In Performance at Wald Trau — Opera  
7b, 8 — Dean Martin — Comedy  
11 — All in the Family

9:30

11 — M-A-S-H  
2sl, 2b, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Love, American Style

10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
7b — Movie "Fade In" starring Burt Reynolds and Barbara Loden

10:40

5 — Ironside

11:00

4sl — News  
6n — Good News  
7sl — ABC News

11:30

4sl — Wide World Special David Frost is the host for "Abortions: Merciful or Murder?"

11:40

5 — Big Valley

12:00

2sl, 7b — Tomorrow

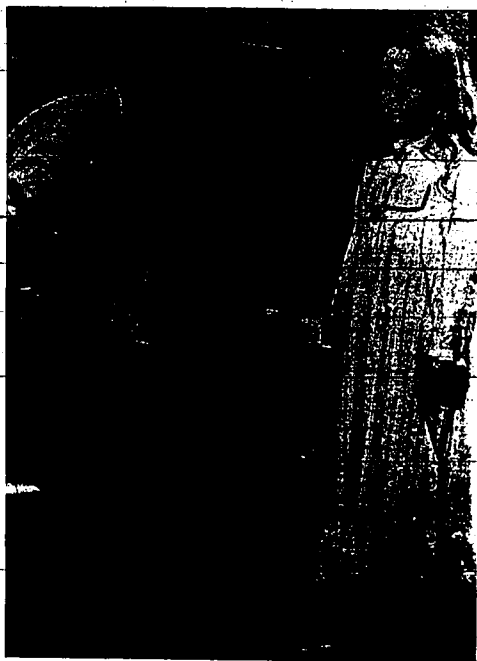
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12:40

5 — News



No answers

AFTER A SCHOOL pet dies, Elizabeth Chealre becomes a virtual question machine concerning the concept of death and father, Cliff DeYoung, is afraid he doesn't know the right answers. In "The Angel of Doom," on NBC-TV's "Sunshine," Thursday, April 24 in color.



Guinea pig

BOB CRANE'S, left, Landlord Ronny Graham, center, serves as a guinea pig for Todd Susman as he and Bob practice the use of their new stethoscopes in "Acute Bussophobia" on NBC-TV's comedy series "The Bob Crane Show," Thursday, April 24 in color.

## Collecting of beer cans fastest growing hobby

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (UPI) — Dozens of youngsters, clad in Little League T-shirts, jeans and Budweiser caps, clawed over one another like a swarm of frenzied shoppers at a dollar sale.

The object of their fervor: empty beer cans.

Beer can collecting, according to its devotees, is fast replacing comic books and model airplanes as "the" hobby of American kids — and their dads, who cooperate by emptying the prizes.

Recreation Unlimited, a Columbus charity that sends retarded youngsters to summer camp, recently grossed \$1,616 from an afternoon sale and auction.

The event, which has blossomed from 50 buyers three years ago to over 250 this year, was held on the asphalt parking lot in front of Rick and Hank Nini's barbershop and pizza parlor.

The cans on the sale tables were for modest collectors. Garden variety Mullers, Schlitz, Pabst and Carling's containers, as well as slightly rarer varieties, went for 25 cents to \$2 each.

Most of the youngsters who bought the empties,

taking them away in plastic garbage bags, were not old enough to buy them full. Older collectors emptied their offerings on the spot, then traded them.

After the every-boy-for-himself sale which included Bosch cans from Michigan's Upper Peninsula, Pearl cans from Texas and an occasional Olde Frothinglish — rare, imported and antique cans were placed on the auction block.

No one knows just how many different varieties of cans there are. Estimates go as high as 20,000, since cans were made for some ill-fated brews that were never marketed.

Among the rarest American cans are 007, brewed during the short-lived James Bond fad, and Soul Beer, sold for six weeks in the Watts district of Los Angeles during the mid-1960s.

### Smokey honored

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The 1975 session of the New Mexico legislature provided funds for establishment of a state historical park to honor one of its most famed citizens — Smokey the Bear.

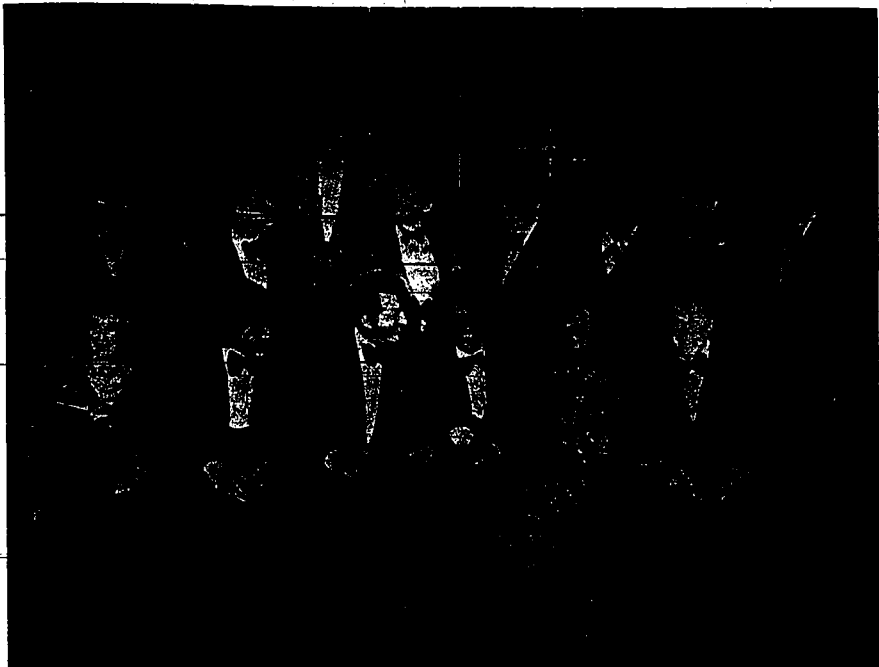
Smokey, the longtime symbol of the U.S. Forest Service, was rescued from a forest fire in the Capitan Mountains of southeastern New Mexico in the 1950s.

The proposed state historical park is expected to become the burial place for Smokey when he dies. The bear presently is in the Washington Zoo.



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## Impressive gathering

SOME OF THE entertainment industry's top stars gather to honor Sammy Davis, Jr. on NBC-TV's "Dean Martin Celebrity Roast" special Friday, April 25 including, seated, left to right, Phyllis Diller, Freddie Prince, host Dean Martin, Davis, Dione

Warwicks, Milton Berle; standing, left to right, Foster Brooks, Norm Crosby, Don Rickles, Wilt Chamberlain, Frank Gorshin, Joey Bishop, Nipsey Russell, Jan Murray and Danny Thomas.

## Friday Television

Friday, April 25

Planet of the Apes, a movie starring Charlton Heston, will be shown at 7 p.m. on channel 5 and 2b.

The movie, generally considered the best of the ape movies, tells the story of an astronaut who lands on a planet where humans are savages, despised, preyed upon and enslaved by highly developed apes.

Evening

2s1,4s1,5,8 — News  
2b — Family Affair  
4b — Electric Company  
6p — High Chaparral  
7b — To Tell The Truth  
11 — Sanford and Son

2b — Name That Tune  
4s1 — Truth or Consequences  
4b,7s1 — Zoom  
5,7b,8 — Let's Make A Deal  
11 — Chico and the Man

2s1,7b,8 — Sanford and Son  
2b — Comedy Special — Don Knotts and Eve Arden, "Harry and Maggie."  
5 — Movie, "Planet of the Apes."  
4s1,6n — Night Stalker  
4b — Aviation Weather

7s1 — Consumer Survival

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11 — Emergency!

2s1,7b,8 — Chico and the

Man

2b — We'll Get By

4b — To Be Announced

7s1 — Black Perspective on

the News

5 —

2s1,7b,8 — Rockford Files

2b — Movie, "Planet of the

Apes."

4s1 — Movie, "The Im-

mortal!"

4b,7s1 — Washington Week

in Review

6n — Get Christie Love

11 — The Waltons

4b,7s1 — Wall Street Week

2s1,7b,8 — Police Woman

4b,7s1 — Masterpiece,

Theatre

6n — Odd Couple

11 — Night Stalker

5 — Mannix

4s1,6n — Hot L. Baltimore

2s1,7b,8,11 — News

4s1 — Love American Style

4b — KUP's Show

6n — Idaho Idaho RFD

7s1 — Psychology 101

2b,5 — News

10:05

10:30

2s1,7b,8,11 — Johnny

Carson

4s1 — Love American Style

7s1 — Frontiers of Science

10:35

2b — Movie, "The

Mummy"

10:45

5 — Ironside

11:00

4s1 — News

6n — Movie, — "The

Greatest Show on Earth"

11:30

4s1 — Movie, "House of

Frankenstein"

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5 — Movie, "An American

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2s1,7b,8 — Midnight Special

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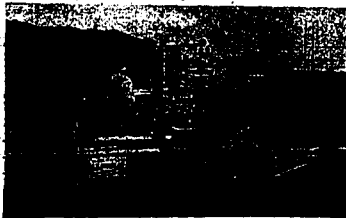
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# gossip column



**TATUM O'NEAL**  
...the big ambition...an affair

**BY ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN**  
Q: Is Tatum O'Neal really as precocious and obnoxious as publicity makes her out to be? — F. G., St. Louis, Mo.

A: The pint-sized Oscar winner has her admirers and detractors in Hollywood, but there's no question the 19-year-old is precocious. She says her main ambition is to have an affair as soon as possible.

Q: I saw Elton John in "Tommy" and loved him. Tell us something different about this rock star. I can't get enough of him. — J.T., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: You didn't know that Elton is friends with unusual people out of his age group like Katharine Hepburn. Says Elton: "She's an amazing woman. I was sitting at home one day by the pool when she cycled up the drive. I said I wouldn't go in because there was a frog in the pool. She immediately dove in and fished it out. When I asked her how she could bear to touch it, she just said, 'Character, dear boy, character.'"

**TIP OF THE GODFATHER'S TONGUE:**  
Jimmy Caan is telling this one about Marlon Brando's difficulty in remembering his lines. Because his problems got to be a joke, fellow actors typed Marlon's lines on a small piece of paper and taped it across the tongue of a tall Italian actor Brando was to do a scene with. Caan: "So when Marlon came to say his lines, his eyes started to wander. At that moment the Italian opened his mouth and stuck out his tongue. Brando fell to his knees, he laughed so much." Hmmmm, there's no business like show business.

Q: Is Frank Sinatra on or off with Barbara Marx? — H.W., Silver Springs, Nev.

A: At the moment they're on. He gave her a 41th birthday party recently and invited the Kirk Douglases, the Spiro Agnew's, her parents, and her son by Zeppo Marx. Frankie's gift was a modest diamond bracelet. "The sort of thing you might give a sister," says one onlooker.

Q: What's Ann-Margret really like? — J.R., Boerne, Tex.

A: She's really rather sweet. For in-

stance, Ann-Margret was most touched when she came to New York for the premiere of "Tommy" because one of her undying fans came around to show her he'd had her name tattooed on his arm over a heart. Ann-Margret told everybody about it and was thrilled to pieces.

A: Why doesn't somebody put the wonderful Rudolf Nureyev into a dramatic play or movie? — W.S., Salt Lake City, Utah.

A: Funny you should say that. The story is around that Tennessee Williams wants to do just that and has written an acting part for the male ballet dancer. Says Rudolph: "Tennessee has spoken to me about a part, it is an idea of his. It hasn't become mine at the moment because I should get on with my dancing."



**JIMMY CAAN**  
...the joke was on Brando

Q: Just finished Irving Wallace's hot novel, "The Fan Club." Will it be a movie and what will be write next? — W. T., Seattle, Wash.

A: The prolific author has 95 million copies of his various books in print along with 1.2 million of "The Fan Club" just paperbacked by Bantam and ready to be shot as a film this summer. Wallace is already hard at work on his next sizzler which will have Waiteale as its theme and Washington as its setting.

Q: I read that Golda Meir will let them make a movie of her life. True or false? — J.E., Bennington, Vt.

A: Yes, two intrepid Hollywood producers, Lorraine Gary Sheinberg and Howard Rosenman, went to Mrs. Meir with their proposition. She was reluctant. Then Lorraine reminded Mrs. Meir, who grew up in Milwaukee, that every American boy is told by his parents he can grow up to be President. "We want to show your life so that every American girl can be told by her parents that she can grow up to be president — even if it is head of another government." Mrs. Meir gave in to this argument.

**QUICKIES:** Actress Sarah Miles' lawyer is screaming because she still hasn't paid his bill for services rendered in the Gloria Bend death of her manager two years ago

... David Carradine is getting a flat rejection from Barbara Hershey Seagull, who won't come back like the swallows to Capistrano... Avco Embassy is going to release Peter O'Toole and Kate Hepburn in "The Lion in Winter" and Peter is playing Robinson Crusoe in "Man Friday" as well as John the Baptist in "The Life of Jesus."

Q: Barbara Breisand gets a lot of bad press but the article on her in the current Esquire is awfully nice. What's the real story? — M.C., Van Nuys, Calif.

A: Hmmmm, well, the article was awfully nice—maybe because Barbra had total approval of every single word of it before it was printed. Otherwise, no interview would have been granted.

**THERE IS NOTHING LIKE A DAME:** And Hermione Gingold can't understand why Queen Elizabeth doesn't make her one. "Consider all I do to cement Anglo-American relations. I give teas in New York with Hovis bread, I make cucumber sandwiches and tea without tea bags," Ms. Gingold says of her return to Britain in "Little Night Music." "I'm terrified they'll pull me down as an ancient monument."

Q: Why did Audrey Hepburn suddenly decide to make a film after all these years? — G.M., Newport, R.I.

A: Roman insiders claim it's because the long retired star got weary of her younger husband, Dr. Andrea Dotti's wandering eye for the girls. She thinks a comeback will "keep him more attentive." Also, she liked the "Robin Hood" script to co-star with Sean Connery. So now Audrey plans another movie with old pal Liz Taylor. It's called "Gather 'n' Day"—about two women who divorce their husbands and set up an odd couple home together.

Q: Is it true actress Maggie Smith and her husband, Robert Stephens, are mortal enemies ever since she knocked out his teeth in a fight? — P.E., N.Y.

A: The British star who won an Oscar for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" says that whole story is hogwash and she is terribly fond of her ex. However, she is getting ready to marry another man, writer Beverly Cross.

Q: I read that Tony Orlando was a vice-president of a music publishing firm and that's how he decided to suddenly start staging. Is this how he started? — S.V., Newark, N.J.

A: Tony Orlando had been trying to sing from the first day he landed in the music business. He was a songplugger, song-promoter and song-screener at April Blackwood and Bourne music, but never a vice-president. He used to be in and out of all the studios singing demonstration records for anybody, waiting for his break. When it came, he was on the staff of CBS. So one might say he immersed himself in the music business until it happened!



**RON ZIEGLER**  
...exaggerated excess

Q: In my journalism class they keep talking about zieglerisms. What is this? I am embarrassed to ask. — W. T., Austin, Tex.

A: They are probably referring to statements of emphasis or negation as uttered by Nixon press secretary Ronald Ziegler. A recent Ziegler penchant for exaggerated excess was the way Ron responded to queries about the former President. Asked how Nixon is doing in San Clemente, Ziegler would say publicly: "Fine!" But privately he'd tell friends: "He's dying!"

**QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** Why did the writer Nora Ephron leave New York Magazine and go back to Esquire after the publisher Gay Felper promised to make her "a star"? Because Gay wanted Nora to write about sex and sensation and didn't like either her political reporting or the time she spent in Washington. Nora went back to the welcome arms of Esquire where she can write whatever she likes in her Media column. Now Felper wants to make Kandy Stroud "a star."

Q: How come Ryan O'Neal seems to be lying so low? We hardly hear anything about him. — A. V., Altoona, Pa.

A: Ryan has promised Stanley (Dr. Strangelove, Clockwork Orange) Kubrick not to give interviews until Kubrick gives the go-ahead. Seems the director-producer does not want anyone to say a single ad-verse-word about his newest picture—and he means not a word.

Q: What happened to that English girl who was kicked and beaten in a Florida bus station a while back and was still in a coma when they took her home? — S.E., Jacksonville, Fla.

A: The girl, Helen Evans, 22, made a miraculous recovery from what some thought would be a continuing "vegetable" existence. She now attends college in Britain but returned to the U.S. recently to confront her accused attacker during his trial in a Miami courtroom.

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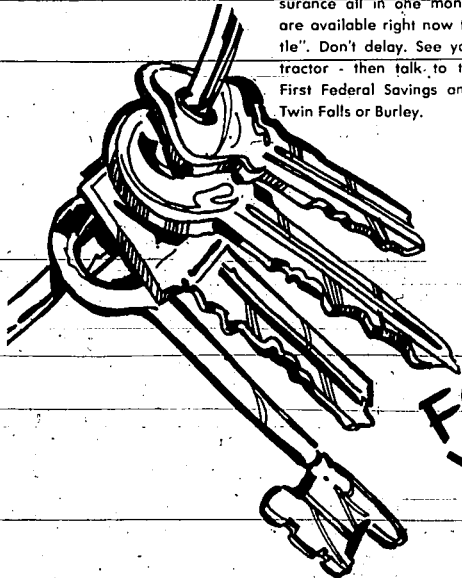
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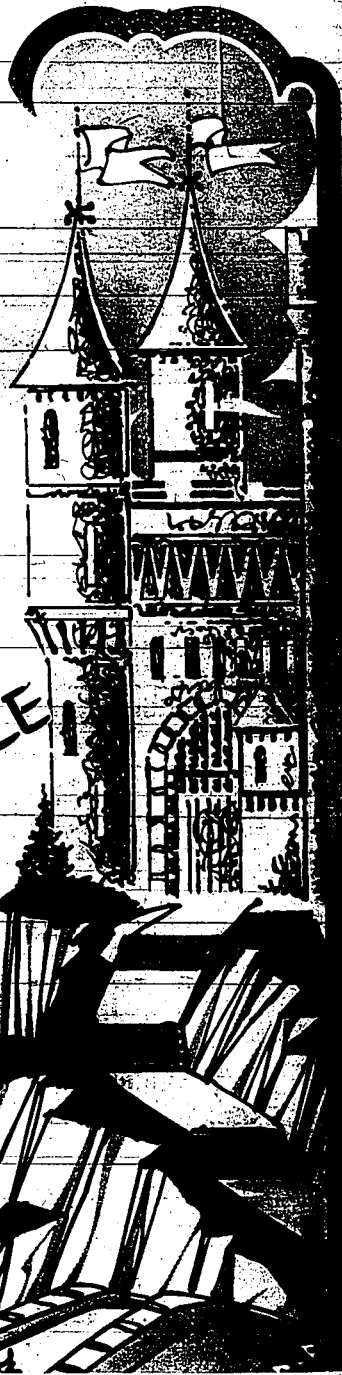
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