

Open  
WASH.  
drafts  
Friday  
today  
See pg. 13

High  
School  
sports  
build  
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Today  
Fleming  
Mum: It's  
great joys  
and quiet  
satisfactions.

SUNDAY  
COMICS  
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Favorite  
Entertainment  
in Full  
Color



Good morning! It's Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11, 1975

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

71st year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

35¢ (Even less for carrier delivery)

## MV Hospital births hit 20 year high in April

TWIN FALLS — There will be 199 Magic Valley mothers with something special to celebrate today — their new babies.

During April there were 109 births in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, making this the biggest month in the obstetrics division in 20 years.

Hospital officials say this

does not represent a new trend, but rather a continuation of the reversal seen in the past few years when births have been declining.

Until the late 1960s, a continuous decline in births has been recorded at Magic Valley Memorial as well as elsewhere in the country.

Beginning in 1969, however,

a sharp increase occurred in the numbers of new babies delivered here. This pattern continued until 1972 and 1973 when it dropped, leveled off, then began a noticeable rise against year.

The total number of deliveries to 1973 at MVHM was 642. This increased in 1974 to 692. In the first quarter it

1975 there were 259 arrivals compared to 230 for the same period in 1974.

Hospital personnel are reluctant to speculate on causes for this increase in the absence of enough data to determine if it represents an in-migration of new families in this area or more out-of-county patients coming to physicians

in Twin Falls County for their obstetrical care and delivery — or if there is a real change in the actual birth rate.

Records show the rate has not been higher since 1958 and at that time a slight peak brought up the birth rate above the gradual decline which actually began in 1950.

## Relaxed tariffs hinted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford cast his support Saturday behind a proposed trade act change that would let him restore favorable tariff treatment to Ecuador, Iran, Indonesia, Nigeria and Venezuela despite their membership in the oil cartel.

The new U.S. Foreign Trade Act, which is signed into law Jan. 3, excluded all members of the Organization of Oil Producing and Exporting Countries from its generalized system of tariff preferences in retaliation for the 1972-1974 oil embargo.

In a speech to foreign ministers of the Organization of American States, Ford indicated the retaliation had been unfairly broad. The five nations that would be affected by the proposed amendment to the act did not participate in the embargo despite their membership in OPEC.

"We must be particularly conscious of the need to avoid unnecessary damage to each other's interests," Ford told the foreign ministers during a White House reception.

"For this reason, I am supporting modification of recent legislation passed by the Congress which singles out a few nations in the Hemisphere for what seems discriminatory treatment."

Latin Americans have strongly criticized the trade act, objecting particularly to the provisions relating to oil cartel members.

The House Ways and Means Committee has scheduled hearings Monday on an amendment to the trade act that would give Ford discretionary powers in applying its tariff provisions. The idea of the proposal is to let OPEC members who ignored the embargo continue to enjoy tariff preferences.

The OAS foreign ministers were in Washington for the fifth general assembly of the organization, which began Thursday and will end May 19.

"International cooperation that assures mutual respect among nations is more essential than ever," Ford said. "And the opportunities, particularly in this hemisphere, are without precedent."

The President sought to ease a bit of humor in the ill feelings generated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's cancellation of three Latin American trips in the past six months.

## today in brief

**Gate opened for Reds in Laos**  
VIENTIANE (UPI) — Premier Souvanna Phouma's coalition government Saturday announced that four right-wing cabinet members had resigned, the official government radio said. The resignations opened the way for a takeover of cabinet control by the Communist-led Pathet Lao.

**Refugee transfers from Guam halt**  
AGANA, Guam — Military authorities here have been ordered to halt until further notice all transportation of South Vietnamese refugees to the continental United States.

News of the order, which came just 36 hours before the arrival of another 20,000 refugees on Guam, spread quickly in refugee camps and prompted countless worried conversations among evacuees.

**Mother for '75**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Lee R. Burson, leader in civic, charitable and governmental activities from Memphis, Tenn., is the 1975 Mother of the Year.

Mrs. Burson, a Memphis native, was selected by the American Mothers Committee Friday. For her views on the role of mothers in the current world, turn to page 7.



**Enter TF camp**  
MARCHING PROTESTING conditions at the Twin Falls Labor Center arrive Saturday morning after a hike of more than two miles from City Park. Watching their arrival are three of the horses pastured on the labor camp grounds. Location of the horses' pasture has been one of the points of contention between residents and camp management. (Related stories, more photos, p. 21)

## Camp grievances aired

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Marchers protesting conditions at the Twin Falls Labor Center, Saturday continued to demand the ouster of camp manager William Taylor.

They also presented camp board members with a list of grievances against the manager and asked that a chicano representative be made a member of the governing board.

Board members Curtis Eaton and Charles Colner accepted the list of grievances "under advisement" but made no decision regarding any of the migrants' demands.

Both Eaton and Colner said they hoped to dispose of the camp after the current season of crop work is completed.

Colner had said Friday the camp property might be turned over to the city or given to the school district (see p. 21).

While accusations and counter-accusations at the camp office following the march sometimes grew heated, there was no physical violence.

The march began shortly after 9 a.m. when about 100 chicanos, most of them peasants, left Twin Falls City Park and continued on South Washington Street to the labor camp.

Occasionally, the marchers broke into chants of "Viva Chicano!" or "We want Taylor out!" but for the most part they marched silently in the warm — sunny — carrying banners and flags.

One of the rooms, camp spokesmen for the Committee for Better Housing and Comunalidad — Voluntaria Mexicana, the organizations sponsoring the march, began to point out some of the grievances of migrant families against camp manager Taylor.

One of their complaints was that Taylor had cut down several trees at the camp, leaving houses without shade.

Not only were the houses shadeless, they charged, but Taylor had left sticks and rubble from the cuttings in roadways where cars had to pass.

"One of these (sticks) might jump up and hurt a kid," said Jesus Rojas, one of the march leaders.

The protesters made their way to the two barracks rooms occupied by Fernando Cuellar, his wife, San Juana, and their children.

Group leaders pointed to cracks showing sunlight through the plywood walls, a single electric socket hanging from the ceiling of each room, and dirty mattresses which the family had been given to sleep on.

"The Idaho Public Utilities Commission grants Intermountain Gas Co. an across-the-board "tracking" rate increase to compensate for higher Canadian gas prices, residential customer bills will rise from about \$264 to about \$327 a year.

In the past, such tracking rate increase automatically granted by the commission. How the increase would be distributed among industrial, residential and commercial customers, however, is uncertain.

This past week the Canadian government announced a 20 percent increase in natural gas prices to \$1.40 per million Btu.

The National Gas Association, which supplies

## Traffic mishaps claim 2 MV men

Two men died in separate traffic accidents in Twin Falls and Glenns Ferry this weekend.

Earl Edwin Cook, 54, of Twin Falls, was fatally injured about 6 p.m. Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a three-car accident on Addison Avenue East earlier in the day. Dale Seery, 58, Glenns Ferry, died in a truck-trailer accident Friday night near Glenns Ferry.

Sheriff's officers who investigated the Twin Falls accident said there was a possibility Mr. Cook might have suffered a heart attack before the accident as his pickup truck left no skid marks.

Officers said four westbound vehicles were in line on Addison Avenue when the lead vehicle waiting for traffic before making a left turn into the K-Mart parking lot.

The Cook truck collided with the rear of the vehicle driven by Robert Hillman, 34, Twin Falls; it crashed into the one ahead, driven by Marge Fredrickson, 55, Salt Lake City. The other two vehicles were not involved.

County officers said Ida Anderson, 66, Declo, riding in the Fredrickson vehicle, was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Officers said it was believed Mr. Cook was dead at the scene, but oxygen and a resuscitation started his heart beating again. He died about three hours later. County Coroner Clyde Edwards said he believed the man died of internal injuries but an autopsy has been called to determine the exact cause.

Mr. Seery died when his truck collided with a train at Slick's Crossing on the Saylor Creek Road, 1.2 miles west of Glenns Ferry about 9 p.m. Friday.

State police said complete details of the accident were not available but apparently Mr. Seery failed to see the approaching train and drove into its path. Speed of the train was estimated at 50 miles per hour.

## Gem natural gas prices may leap 24% this year

TWIN FALLS — Natural gas prices in Idaho are likely to rise 24 per cent this year due to increases mandated by the Canadian government.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission grants Intermountain Gas Co. an across-the-board "tracking" rate increase to compensate for higher Canadian gas prices, residential customer bills will rise from about \$264 to about \$327 a year.

In the past, such tracking rate increase automatically granted by the commission. How the increase would be distributed among industrial, residential and commercial customers, however, is uncertain.

This past week the Canadian government announced a 20 percent increase in natural gas prices to \$1.40 per million Btu.

The National Gas Association, which supplies Intermountain with gas, two-thirds of the natural gas coming into Idaho is from Canada. He said this supply situation is not going to change in the next few years.

The increase would cause rates on overall gas prices to go from about current prices to \$1.40 per million Btu, according to the commission. Intermountain's overall gas costs will rise 40 per cent.

Domestic gas purchased by Intermountain is unlikely to rise in price, according to the commission. However, the Federal Power Commission's ban on interstate power sales is likely to cause a rise in power costs.

County Coroner Clyde Edwards said he believed the man died of internal injuries but an autopsy has been called to determine the exact cause.

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State police said complete details of the accident were not available but apparently Mr. Seery failed to see the approaching train and drove into its path. Speed of the train was estimated at 50 miles per hour.

## Wreck victim named

RIPPERT — A man who died shortly after being found seriously injured near his overturned motorcycle Friday morning has been identified as Manuel Ramirez, Minidoka.

Investigators believe Ramirez, 18, was fatally injured when he lost control of his motorcycle about 1:30 a.m. Friday. He was not found until about 8:30 a.m. the same day.

Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen said Ramirez died about an hour after he was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Ramirez suffered massive head injuries in the accident, Christensen said.

Earlier reports indicated Ramirez has been found lying in water and also suffered from exposure.

The accident occurred in Blaine County, three miles east and one mile south of the town of Ripper.

Ramirez had been riding at the River Road intersection, Christensen said.

**Anti-bus leaders flay Boston plan**  
BOSTON (UPI) — A U.S. District Court order Saturday ending the long fought battle to racially balance Boston's public schools with the busing of an estimated 21,000 students was immediately attacked by anti-busing leaders.

**Italian coons ask judge's release**  
VITERBO, Italy (UPI) — Three prisoners who staged a rebellion in Viterbo's prison Saturday released a guard they held hostage and called on urban guerrilla supporters to free a kidnaped magistrate.

The inmates had promised that Rome magistrate Giuseppe Di Genaro kidnaped three days earlier by the Armed Proletariat (Nuclei) would be freed after they were moved to separate prisons in northern Italy. Police carried out the transfers.

**Clashes continue in Vietnam**  
By United Press International  
Small-scale fighting between Communist forces and last-ditch holdouts was still going on in scattered sections of South Vietnam Friday, more than a week after the Communist capture of Saigon. UPI correspondent Alan Dawson reported in a delayed dispatch from Saigon received Saturday.

**Bolivia wants better Gulf explanation**  
LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The Bolivian government said Saturday the Gulf Oil Corporation had only partly explained allegations it had bribed government officials with \$1 million to protect its investments.

**Amusements, 6**  
**Business, 22**  
**Living, 24-25**  
**Farm, 13-19**  
**Opinion, 4-5**  
**Sports, 27-32**  
**Valley, 21**

**Sunny**  
Details, p. 26

**Odd Offer**  
A California photographer has discovered that there is a market for certain parts of the old automobile. The \$200 he will pay for each set of four old wheels and four old seats of a 1930-1935 car will be \$100 for the set of four old wheels and four old seats of a 1936-1937 car. Ad inquires to: [Name] for sale by mail.

**Mr. T-N**  
Happy Mother's Day



Travelers near final bike-hike checkpoint

# obituaries

**Mary E. Johnson**  
TWIN FALLS — Mary Elizabeth Johnson, 85, Twin Falls, died Friday morning at Hazel Del Manor after an extended illness.  
Mrs. Johnson was born Dec. 5, 1889, in Leonard, Mo. She married Ernest A. Johnson at Leonard on July 9, 1911.  
The Johnsons came to Idaho in 1934 and moved from Twin Falls to Miller in 1944.  
She was a member of the First Christian Church and the missionary group and a former member of the Falls Avenue Club.  
In addition to her husband she is survived by three sons, Elmer G. Johnson, Wendell Orval W. Johnson, Twin Falls, and Raymond A. Johnson, Kimberly; two daughters, Helen Johnson, Ketchikan, Alaska, and Mrs. Ray (Evelyn) Wright, Wenatchee, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Grace Olm, Amity, Ore.; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Robert Daniel and Rev. Raymond Jones officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.  
Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and until time of service Monday.

**Clara M. Snowball**  
BURLEY — Clara M. Snowball, 84-year-old former Burley and Oakley resident, died Thursday in Reno, Nev.  
She was born Jan. 4, 1891, in the Marion district of Oakley. She attended school in Oakley and was member of the LDS Church. She married John (Bud) Snowball July 18, 1913, in American Falls. Following their marriage they resided there for several years. In the early 1930s they moved to Boise where she has since resided except for brief periods when she lived in Burley and Reno.  
She is survived by two sons, three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and two sisters.  
She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, eight brothers and two sisters.  
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Bishop Ray C. Bedke, Oakley. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery.  
Friends may call at the mortuary prior to services on Monday.

**Kara Lee Fackrell**  
BURLEY — Kara Lee Fackrell, infant daughter of Richard and Jill Holland Fackrell, Burley, was stillborn Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.  
In addition to her parents she is survived by one sister—Sue Lynn Fackrell and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Fackrell, both Burley, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Holland and a great-grandmother—Mrs. Donna South, all Twin Falls.  
Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the Pleasant View Cemetery, with Bishop Lynn Holland officiating.  
Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary one hour before the funeral.

**Jesse C. Coates**  
JEROME — Jesse C. Coates, 49, former Jerome resident, died in a Boise hospital Saturday morning of natural causes.  
He was born March 26, 1926, in Jerome. He had lived in Horseshoe Bend the past eight years. He graduated from the Jerome High School, and from the University of Idaho in 1954. He was employed at Boise Cascade until 1964; Evans Products until 1966, and Hoff Lumber Co. from 1968 until the time of his death, working in the Horseshoe Bend area.  
He was a member of the Registered Professional Engineers and the Holly Mountain Ridge Runners. He was married to Jessie Pearson Aug. 19, 1947, in Ashton.  
He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters; his mother, Laura Coates, Jerome; seven grandchildren.  
The family suggests donations to the Heart Fund.  
Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Horseshoe Bend. Graveside services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Jerome Cemetery under the direction of Rev. John Garabrandt.

# services

**GOODING** — Services for Clyde M. Hawks, 82, Gooding resident who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson Chapel. Final rites will be performed in Elmwood Cemetery.

# briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the DAR will hold its final luncheon meeting of the year Monday at 1 p.m. at the Rogerson Hotel Colonial Room. Honored speaker will be Brigadier General Gene Hull, whose topic will be "National Defense."

POCATELLO — Cheryl Bivington, Bellevue, and Steven D. Peterson, Castelford, will be initiated into Idaho State University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi on Friday. The organization is a national honor society for students with grade averages of at least 3.6.

# Bikers raise funds for area's retarded

TWIN FALLS — Between 200 and 300 bicyclists rode to Nat-Soo-Pah and back Saturday to benefit the area's retarded children.  
Members of the sponsoring TORCH (Towns Organization for Retarded Children) said the turn out was exceptional and probably the nicest spring weather helped their cause along.  
Although details of those who finished in the least time and those who raised the most money for the program will have to wait computer returns, sponsors said Saturday the results were most gratifying.  
One committee member said the elementary school children seemed to be bringing in the most sponsors and estimated most of them were riding for about \$1 per mile.  
Dave Nelson, sponsored by the merchants of the 100 block of Main Avenue West, had some competition in the person of John Roper, another Main Avenue merchant.  
"I'll have to admit he got in before I did, but then I had to stop and help to boys whose bikes collided, and I ate lunch at Nat-Soo-Pah," Nelson said.  
Nelson said he earned about \$65 for the TORCH program. He said his three-speed bicycle encountered no mechanical problems, but there were a few hills that slowed him down a bit.  
Roper, who did not decide to ride until Saturday morning, didn't take time for lunch at Nat-Soo-Pah as did most of the riders. Instead he had a cookie and glass of water and headed for the finish line.  
Nelson and his young partner, Dennis Bolkin, an eighth grader, stayed for lunch and rode back together.  
There were eight checkpoints along the route and at latest reports nearly all of the contestants had finished the ride, stopping briefly at each checkpoint.

# hospitals

- Magic Valley Memorial**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Oscar Owens, Jerome; Mrs. Daniel Stone, Filer; Mrs. Harold Hoshaw, Kimberly; Mrs. Jack Packner, Wendell, and Chet Tiplon; Hansen.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. Ernest Bowman, Anne Porter, Mrs. Leo Marshall and daughter, Melvina Warren, Lillian Conlin, Mrs. Jack Wascen, Clifton Carney, Scott Cameron and Roger Bolton, all Twin Falls.  
Mrs. Phillip Burns and son and Mrs. Monte Bohannon, all Kimberly; Stacey Fox, Gooding; George Tappen and Betty Martinez, both Heyburn; Mrs. Larry Shaw and son, Walter Kates, Carrie Morgan and Travis Compton, all Buhl; Mrs. Glen Danielson, both Jerome; Mrs. Robert Foster and daughter, Filer, and Tracy Godby, Hansen.  
Births  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Irish, Twin Falls, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stone, Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Owens, all Jerome.  
**Cassia Memorial**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Raymond Zamarriga, Mrs. Jerry Wickel, Mrs. Carlos Whitaker and Warren Mohrlang, all Burley, and Mrs. Marjorie Silvas, Paul.  
Dismissed  
Clifford Davis, Mrs. Richard Fackrell, Mrs. Clyde Sandiford and Grant Wyatt, all Burley; Marie Hansen, Heyburn; John Andall, Twin Falls; and George Myrore, Franklin.  
Births  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shaw, Burley. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wickel and Mr. and Mrs. Marian Whitaker, all Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Silvas, Paul.  
**St. Benedict's**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Lynn Johnson, Twin Falls; Aaron Smith, Shoshone; Stanley Ramsey, Wendell, and Arthur Vielhuth, Jerome.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. Martin Farnworth and daughter, Mrs. Michael Reed and daughter, Mrs. Gerald Daniel, Mrs. Grant Jones, Mrs. Ross Lee and Mrs. Truman Bartlett, all Jerome; Mrs. Maurice Eckert, Buhl; Cliff Cuhmins, Shoshone; Mrs. Everend Jensen, Bliss, and Mrs. Jose Torresniguel, Wendell.  
Births  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Johnson, Twin Falls.  
**Maldoka Memorial**  
Admitted  
Zeina Fesserden, Filer, and Carl Robinson, Malla.  
Dismissed  
Diane Sperks, Heyburn, and Reggie Tribie, Carl Guckenberg, Daniel Mackintosh and Trudy Smith, all Rupert.

# Cold, wet spring repeat of 1967

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents who think this is the worst spring of the decade might recall the spring of 1967 when cold weather hung on until May 15.  
Maurice Faulbon, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service office in Kimberly, said, the rain and cool temperatures eight years ago also kept farmers out of the fields until mid-May when the dry warm weather occurred. In 1967 the summer months built up to unusually hot dry weather in July and August.  
Faulbon said he has not compiled many statistics this year regarding the comparison with 1967 except for the average temperature which a low of 22 degrees was recorded May 1, 1967, and lows of 29 degrees on May 1, 3 and 5 this year.  
Total snowfall was 8.2 inches in 1967 and 8.8 inches this year. Total precipitation, however, was 1.90 in 1967 and 1.42 this year. May of this year has been wetter, however, with total moisture up to Friday being 1.36 inches compared to .55 for the same period in 1967.  
Faulbon said many of the statistics prepared in the Boise weather service office also apply to Magic Valley areas.  
In that area, forecasts for the May outlook indicate temperatures will continue to average below normal and precipitation above normal throughout the state.  
The Boise weather officials say this is not good news for some farmers who are just now beginning to make good progress in the fields. More not so good news is in the short range forecast. This indicates a change back to periods of precipitation and below normal temperatures again about the first of the week. Forecasts indicate there will, however, be some warm sunny days during the remainder of the month, but probably not as many as usual. In the Magic Valley forecasts indicate temperatures will average in the upper 60s and low 70s and lows in the upper 30s or lower 40s.

# Detroit braces for layoff riots

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit is bracing itself for the next round in a violent controversy over police department layoffs.  
Both the chief of police and head of the police union warn there may be "some problems" because a federal court decision upheld the layoffs of police officers with high seniority.  
Angry clashes erupted Friday when hundreds of police officers, most of them white, reacted to the court ruling that banned layoffs of federally-funded officers, mostly blacks and women.  
As many as 2,000 policemen, their wives, and supporters, had gathered outside the Federal Building in downtown Detroit to demonstrate against the layoffs ordered by Mayor Coleman A. Young to counteract city financial problems.  
At the peak of the demonstration, at least 11 white police officers struggled with a black officer who pulled out his service revolver after several beer cans were tossed into the crowd.  
The black officer was kicked and punched to the ground and suffered a broken nose before a uniformed officer entered the fracas and led him away. The police department's Internal Affairs Division is investigating the incident.  
"I'm very fearful of the sexist and racist implications in what they (the police) are doing," Young said.  
"These guys who are supposed to be professional police officers became an unruly mob," Young said. "These men are on duty 24 hours a day and if they're acting as a mob, who's going to control the city?"  
Despite calls for a massive police strike, Police Chief Philip G. Tannan said he believed the majority of officers would remain on the job.  
"What you saw was a minority of the department," he said. "I don't think the majority will do anything but act like professionals."  
Contingency plans drawn up earlier to provide Detroit with State Police and National Guard backup were halted—and sentience in most of the police precincts was reported normal.  
But both Tannan and Ronald Sexton, president of the Detroit Police Officers Association, admitted in separate statements they expect "some problems."

# Thieves steal six microwave ovens

TWIN FALLS — Police were investigating three burglaries here Saturday, including the theft of six microwave ovens and other items.  
Intermittent Microwave Sales, 422 Main Ave. N., was entered sometime Friday morning. Bill Bentley, manager reported. He said the theft was discovered when he went to work Friday. He said thieves took a telephone answering unit, a typewriter and the ovens. Value of all eight items was estimated at \$1,600.  
Dr. D. A. Jackson told police someone entered the Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital and offices at 260 Second Ave. S. sometime Thursday night or early Friday morning. The cash register in the office area was entered and about \$30 in change taken. He said nothing else in the building was disturbed.  
The Slay-Well Health Foods store was also burglarized Thursday night. Entry was gained by breaking into a door. Anna Reed told officers the burglars ransacked the office area, taking a small cash box containing \$185 and an envelope with \$15 in cash from the store's office.

# Bicentennial wagon displayed at Hammett

HAMMETT — The Idaho Bicentennial Wagon will be on display at the Sand Dune State Park from Monday through Thursday.  
Each day there will be a slide presentation about the Oregon Trail and how the early settlers came by wagon train through this country. Families are urged to come and spend the day, using the picnic area.  
During the month of May, a Rent-A-Tent is being offered for those who would like to camp out but do not have the necessary equipment. The rent-a-tent package comes with tent, ice chest, lantern, cooking stove, two cots with pads and a fire extinguisher for the price of \$7.50, which also includes the camping fee.  
There are hot showers, picnic tables, hiking and nature trails, display center and fishing at the park.

# Chinese 'setbacks' averted Asia N-war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., said Saturday the Soviets were ready to start nuclear war with China "about four years ago" and that terrifying prospect decisively influenced U.S. military policy in Vietnam.  
But McGee said U.S. military withdrawal from South Vietnam, Hawaii's victory and China's "setbacks" have stabilized the situation in Southeast Asia and improved chances for world peace.  
In a broadcast interview (Mutual Radio's "Reporters Roundup"), McGee said "the great fear of nuclear war" was a decisive brake upon the use of American power in South Vietnam.  
He said the Soviets feared China would profit most from the wartime chaos in Southeast Asia and were preparing a nuclear strike against Peking in a battle over Asian spheres of influence.  
"The Soviets came within a matter of days of the very last, to making that decision via a veto, at one point, about four years ago," McGee said.  
"It was a very critical point in Soviet calculations. That was in the wake of events that had been taking place in Southeast Asia."  
Asked whether there had been any question of the United States using nuclear weapons to win the Vietnam war, McGee said:  
"Oh, no. No. The issue was whether the great power at the time would resort to calibrating nuclear weaponry, as a device to try to turn around what was seemingly an unfavorable turn of events in Asia."

# seen

Cecil Smith trying unsuccessfully to scare pedestrians. Judy Fisher with two yellow roses on her desk. Jim Rosenbaum doing some grocery shopping. George Wilson looking for good weather. Buck Wilson and Bill Stonemetts admiring "Mr. Atlas" pictures. Elwood Belzer directing traffic at accident scene. Beulah Bellwood and LaFene Monson digging in flower beds. Bill Stevenson shadowed by small grandson. Garth Payne, Burley, talking about the skiing he didn't get to do last winter. Leon Smith giving refreshments to bike riders. Jim Wooten admiring his Betty Wooten's son. Paul Becking hearing numerous bike riders around. Larry Crippen supervising children while Mrs. Crippen helps with publicity for fire station open house and overheard: "I'm going to tell you happy Mother's Day now so I can play golf the rest of the day."

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A. W. "Bill" Madland, Pres. and Mgr.  
435 Main Avenue E. Twin Falls

# Idaho coal beds almost valueless

**BURLEY** — A large coalfield near Oakley is apparently of little commercial value. The coal field in the Goose Creek plateau south of Oakley covers 260 square miles in Idaho, Utah and Nevada. The deposit was first mined at least 60 years ago. While the coal field is large, the coal is reportedly of poor quality and is expensive to extract. **WHERE** in Idaho, especially in Teton County, high quality coal exists but in small quantities. Again the coal is difficult to mine, making it expensive compared to the huge quantities of coal that can be cheaply strip-mined in Wyoming and in Montana. Idaho Power has looked into Idaho coal but a company official said the studies indicate it is not economically feasible to use it for power generation. According to a report published in 1961 by the Idaho Bureau of Mines, coal has been mined sporadically in Teton County since 1882. It has been mined and used locally in the Oakley area at least since 1913. Idaho Power's plans to build a huge coal-fired steam electric plant in Idaho has sparked a renewed interest in the state's coal deposits. W. Carl Griner, state chief of mine safety, has been compiling old records of coal mining in Idaho. "I got into this by wondering why it hadn't been explored more. Since there's a chance we might have electricity generated from coal in Idaho, it might be to our advantage to mine our own resources," he said. Griner said he was really surprised to come across old reports indicating considerable coal reserves in Idaho. The reserves are located in about 10 Idaho counties, he said. According to Griner, a 1906 report on mining in Idaho stated, "The Goose Creek plateau is underlaid by areas of vast seams of lignite, and while none of these so far have developed commercial importance, their further intelligent investigation may reveal important resources of domestic fuel." In 1913, an attempt was made to mine the Goose Creek lignite, and it was sold locally at Oakley. But, Lewis Prater, associate director of the state bureau of mines and geology at the University of Idaho, said the coal was not a good fuel because of high moisture and ash content. Prater, also quoting from a mining report, said the Goose Creek coal was described as a "combination of carbonaceous shale and lignite." Lignite is a low grade of coal. "The shale and lignite combination is not a good combination," Prater said. "I would say from what we know, it is very, very marginal as a commercial source." The Goose Creek coal also lies in narrow seams and is therefore not attractive to strip miners. Ed Barnes, with the Bureau of Land Management, Boise, said reports indicate the Goose Creek coal beds are about four feet wide. In states adjacent to Idaho, coal is strip mined from beds 40 to 100 feet wide, Barnes said. Montana and Wyoming coal is found in more quantities and closer to the top of the ground. Goose Creek "couldn't compete," he said. More promising prospects have been found in Teton County. Barnes said nine beds of bituminous coal have been found there. "One of the Teton finds is described as 'excellent' in quality, in reports quoted by Barnes. But, the quality coal in Teton county runs in vertical seams, according to with Prater and Sarneck. Thus it has to be deep mined, a more expensive process than the strip mining methods used nearby in Wyoming. Idaho Power vice president for engineering, Bill Arms, said his company is aware of the Teton coal. The utility studied the Teton area as a possible source of coal for a steam-electric plant, Arms said. But, "at the time, we looked at it, it wasn't economical to mine," he said. Arms said the coal was deep and of uncertain quantities. The company's proposed 1000-megawatt power plant to be built near Boise will use 3 1/2 to 4 million tons of coal a year, Arms said. Thus, the Teton deposits, estimated by several different sources as consisting of only 8 to 10 million tons, would last only about two years if burned for electric generation.



## Wreck scene

**VEHICLES** involved in a fatal traffic accident on Twin Falls Addison Avenue East Saturday give evidence of the force of the impact. Earl Emil Cook, 60, Twin Falls, driver of the pickup truck, died several hours later at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. An autopsy has been called to determine the cause of his death.

## Defendant wins suit

**TWIN FALLS** — After nearly a full day of deliberation, a nine-member district court jury Friday afternoon returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in a \$150,000 damage suit. Willmont McDrummond, Swift and Co. and Globe Indemnity Co. filed the damage suit March 5, 1973, against Montgomery Elevator Co. In the trial, representatives of the plaintiffs stated McDrummond was employed by Swift and Co., and was engaged in loading an elevator installed by the defendants on May 1, 1971, when the elevator collapsed, causing him serious permanent injury. The plaintiffs asked for \$3,182.36 in medical and hospital costs, \$40,000 in future medical and hospital costs, \$6,800 loss of earnings while recuperating and \$150,000 general damages. The jury verdict was totally in favor of the defendant with nothing granted the plaintiffs.

## Women's league plans film showing

**TWIN FALLS** — The League of Women Voters will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Idaho Power Auditorium, 153 Third St. N. Two movies from the Idaho Planning Department in Boise will be shown. The film, "Look to the Land" is about land-use planning in Idaho and was filmed in Idaho. The movie, "Limits to Growth" is an adaptation of the book "Limits to Growth." In it the interactions of world population growth, industrialization, depletion of natural resources, agricultural productivity and pollution are scientifically fed into a computer. The results of the study show a computer model of what the future holds. The public is invited to attend.

## Pool-clinic planned

**KETCHUM** — The South Central District Health Department announces that a swimming pool manager operator training course will be held at the Holiday Inn, Ketchum, on Tuesday and Wednesday. All managers and operators of swimming pools and other interested persons are invited to attend. It's purpose is to teach some of the operational techniques, legal implications, answers to pool water problems, and other interesting information in relation to the operator of swimming pools. There is a \$5 registration fee.

## Bicycle rodeo, race held

**TWIN FALLS** — Little kids and big ones raced bicycles and watched a fire truck demonstration as part of the Optimist Bike Safety Rodeo Saturday at Harmon Park. About 200 youngsters raced bicycles on a four-lane track, according to rodeo chairman Paul Beck, Optimist president. During the police officers' race, Jim Milton of the police department pedaled the fastest to win a trophy and a plaque from county Commissioner Merle Leonard. Fireman Larry Wahl came in second. Police officers, state police and sheriff's deputies inspected bicycles while the fire department licensed them during the day. Free bikes and free registration went to Mike Otero, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Otero, Twin Falls, and Jackie Grant, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, Twin Falls.

## Glasses sought by club

**TWIN FALLS** — "Spectacle Week" will be observed in Southern Idaho and Utah May 16-24 under the direction of area optometrists and members of Kiwanis Clubs. The service club members will be assisting optometrists in collecting 25,000 eyeglasses and lenses for distribution to underprivileged nations. The project is sponsored by the local Kiwanis Clubs and their auxiliaries to assist persons in these areas who have eyesight problems and could be helped by use of the glasses. Sponsoring organizations are urging persons with discarded or unused eyeglasses to drop them off at an optometrist so they can be used in the project.

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## HAW approves MV hospital expansion

**TWIN FALLS** — The director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has announced his approval of an application from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for reimbursement funds in connection with the proposed 20-bed expansion. Hospital Administrator James Rosenbaum said the reimbursement approval applies to Medicare and Medicaid payments. He said under the Social Security Act, the hospital can receive up to 80 per cent of the daily costs on Medicare and Medicaid patients if the hospital additional or service charge is approved through proper channels. Such approval is required any time a building change of more than \$100,000 is made, Rosenbaum said. Approval must come first through the local and then state comprehensive health planning groups, then the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (HAW) and U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The hospital is proposing a \$410,000 modernization which will add 20 beds and make other improvements. The director of HAW will now recommend approval of the program to the U.S. Department of Health and Welfare.

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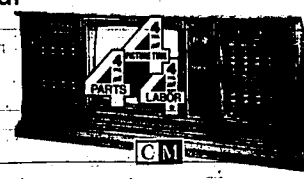
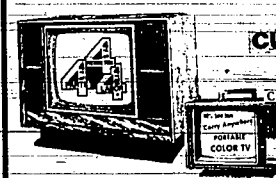
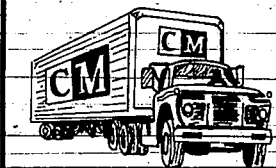
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JAMES RESTON

Question of protecting presidents, nation rises

The great U.S. potato bailout

Washington has rushed in to help Idaho potato farmers by doing practically nothing. When the price of Idaho potatoes plunged to around a penny a pound several months ago a great hue and cry went up for the federal government to do something about it.

There was plenty of reason for alarm among potato growers, as prices were so low that a crop would bring in only about a third of what it cost the farmer to raise it.

One of the most popular proposals which drew quick support from Idaho's congressional delegation was a plan to begin using dehydrated potato products in various federal food programs, particularly in the Food for Peace program which delivers American food to needy nations.

After much breast beating the government decided to yield to the pressure, and announced it would try out potatoes for the Food for Peace program on an "experimental" basis.

Well, that translates to an experimental drop in the bucket.

On Friday, again amid much fanfare from the state's protectors in Washington, bids were opened on the great potato price bailout.

Some bailout. The government planned to use 305,000 pounds — yes pounds, not tons or even sacks — of dehydrated spuds.

That is about the equivalent of 20,000 sacks of potatoes.

Well, 20,000 sacks takes up maybe a fourth of the output of just one medium-sized Idaho potato farmer. The amount of money that will come flooding into Idaho from such a deal is on the order of a hundred thousand dollars.

That hundred thousand wouldn't even bail out one Idaho potato farmer, much less have anything to do toward solving a national problem.

Fortunately the wheels of the free market have begun churning and the price of spuds has begun to rise to the neighborhood of a break-even point for growers.

Somebody in Washington is toying with Idahoans. That \$100,000 bonanza heading our way most likely won't even be enough to pay the salaries of the federal bureaucrats involved in processing the great potato deal of 1975.

Too bad the Department of Agriculture didn't try to send so much help to the Soviet Union several years ago when the Russians wanted to buy up our grain.

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK Theodore White's "Breath of Faith" — the fall of Richard Nixon — the best of his superb books on the presidency — reaches the conclusion that Richard Nixon was an "unstable personality" whose conduct at the end had become "increasingly erratic."

It is almost too painful to wade through the twisting complexities of Nixon's mad again, but at the beginning of another presidential campaign, it raises a serious question for the future: How are presidents to be protected from the unbearable pressures of that office, and if this is impossible, how is the nation to be protected from irrational presidents?

This question became particularly acute with the invention of atomic weapons, and intercontinental ballistic missiles. For the first time in history, the Republic could then be destroyed by a sudden attack from abroad — before the Congress could ever get through the downflow traffic in Washington to consider the crisis.

Accordingly, the president, as commander in chief, had to be given personal authority to use all the power at his command to try to intercept

incoming nuclear missiles or order a nuclear counter-attack.

This is obviously the most extreme and melodramatic challenge to a president's judgment, since it could involve nothing less than the future of the human race, but even this apocalyptic vision cannot be ignored.

The question of presidential stability and judgment comes up more often in less dramatic circumstances. This is what Teddy White's excellent book is all about, how personal fears or insecurities or vanity or pride or self-righteousness can contribute to the tragedy of Vietnam or the pointless stupidity of Watergate. Also, the overwhelming influence of the president on his personal aides, and their misplaced loyalty to him rather than to the constitution and laws of the Republic created what Woodrow Wilson called "the atmosphere of politics."

White, as always, is a superb reporter in the book, but to report history, he had to venture into psychiatry. In order to explain the burglaries, the sabotage and espionage, the cover-up and the final collapse of the Nixon administration.

It is about, he said, to deal with the reality and complexity of personal character under political pressure. In telling of the last days of Nixon, White is admiring Gen. Al Haig, who he says, on Aug. 1 of 1974, "became acting president of the United States," the central figure in "the management of an unstable personality."

But ever Haig who behaved admirably — but not authoritatively, and negotiated Nixon's resignation, covered up for a long time Nixon's "cover-up," until the evidence of Nixon's lying and deception could no longer be concealed. The instinct of the president's staff to protect the president even when he acts in an irrational manner is best illustrated by William Safire's account of Nixon's activities on the night of May 8-9, 1970, — what Safire calls in his book "Before the Fall," "the strangest, most compulsive, and perhaps most revealing night of Nixon's presidency."

That was after Nixon's decision to "clean out the sanctuaries" in Cambodia, after the Kent State campus tragedy, and the ensuing student march on Washington.

Between 9:20 p.m. on May 8, and 4:22 a.m. on May 9, Nixon made 51 telephone calls to

members of his cabinet, his staff, magazine editors, foreign service officers, newspaper reporters, repeating calls to one or the other, talking about his family, his grandparents, the Civil War, and a sleepless, compulsive nightmare of talk — after which, to the consternation of the Secret Service, he got into his car at dawn and drove to the Lincoln Memorial to argue with the started young people who had come to Washington to demonstrate against his invasion of Cambodia.

What are the safeguards against this irrational conduct and the absence of a president's worried but loyal associates?

There are few. To begin with, candidates for president are almost the only job-seekers in Washington whose personal record and character are not checked out.

It is standard procedure for the FBI to look into the personal qualifications of potential cabinet members, supreme court justices, ambassadors, generals, and even press secretaries. But not candidates for president.

Agnew and Eagleton slipped into vice presidential nominations with less supervision than a potential Major of Kansas City of a British prime minister.

When Anthony Eden, after the Suez disaster, had serious personal problems, the British cabinet had the power to decide quietly that this wouldn't do and moved him out. The Nixon cabinet, even when they began to sense the impending disaster of their chief, was helpless.

There is probably so very little about the physical and emotional health of future American presidents, but maybe some things can be done. It is one of the misfortunes of American politics that, after Eisenhower, and the brief experiment with Kennedy of the younger generation, we jumped back to candidates in their sixties — Ford, Rockefeller and Reagan in the Republican Party, and Jackson, Humphrey and Muskie in the Democratic Party.

We do not know whether these men can stay the course. Humphrey has been sick, and has made a remarkable recovery, but we cannot be sure. Wallace is crippled in ways he cannot discern, but he leads the Democratic popularity polls. Today Kennedy, we are told, has "retained his wits."

What Theodore White's book, and Bill Safire's book, suggests is that maybe we should look more carefully at presidential candidates before their "Breath of Faith," and "Before the Fall."

The flaws in Nixon's character were actually clear as far back as his original campaigns for the House and Senate, but they were not examined. Next time round for the presidency, maybe the parties and the voters should be more careful.



Other opinion

The Brattleboro (Vt.) Reformer: The great CIA espionage caper has to be one of the most unique counter-submarine ideas ever conceived. This was intelligence gathering of its imaginative best.

The CIA has come in for justifiable criticism. It has built up an awesome, self-governing empire that has lost touch with the American Constitution if it is supposed to defend. The superstate mentality that governs both its foreign and domestic operations is alien to the very precepts of American democracy. It is bureaucracy gone mad. Oddly enough, its staunchest defenders are rightwingers who otherwise are horrified by the bureaucratic entrenchment and non-accountability that the CIA represents.

Nevertheless, the realities of world politics, of communism, fascism, whatever it is, dictate that spy organizations such as the CIA, Britain's MI-6 and MI-4, and the Soviet KGB, exist. There are an awful lot of nasty people in the world, and the function of the CIA (and the KGB, for that matter) is to do unto them before they have a chance to do unto us.

Berry's World

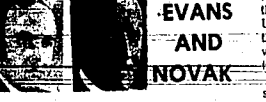


US troop cut reductions stalled by Viet debacle

WASHINGTON — The way the Vietnam debacle has inhibited Congressional liberals who were plotting drastic reductions in U.S. troops overseas was revealed in a private conversation between the House majority leader, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, and the author of a 100,000-man troop cutback, leftist Rep. Ronald Dellums of California.

O'Neill early year ago was pushing a plan of his own for major troop reductions abroad. But this week he privately informed Dellums that his amendment was "the wrong motion at the wrong time."

That assures beyond doubt that the troop-cut amendment to the pending military authorization bill by Dellums, the ex-Marine



and super-dove who represents the radical Berkeley-Oakland constituency, will be defeated in the House. It also probably signals defeat of a separate Dellums move to put the newly powerful House Democratic Caucus on record in favor of reducing "land-based forces" around the world by September, 1975.

Thus, the tragedy of Vietnam has produced its

first positive political reaction: Grave second thoughts by liberal Democrats about declining U.S. prestige in the world. However temporary, these second thoughts are boosting morale within the Ford administration for the first time in months.

In his caucus resolution, Dellums does not specify how many troops should be brought home, or from where. But the implication is clear: Dellums wants to put his party on record in favor of a worldwide troop pull-back, a move that would further shock American allies and might encourage new Communist military probes.

O'Neill is a Massachusetts liberal whose district includes Cambridge — an arch-dove bastion where voters rival Dellums' constituents in fervency. So he did not lightly come to his decision to oppose Dellums. O'Neill was on the other side March 12 when the Caucus killed what little chance there was for President Ford's emergency military and request for Saigon. That Caucus action superseded approval of an aid package by a house international relations subcommittee.

Although O'Neill was privately skeptical about that earlier Caucus action, he voted with the overwhelming majority under pressure from Cambridge — and from fractious freshman liberals.

In the troop reduction issue, however, he is following his conscience instead of his constituency. For once using his position as majority leader, O'Neill is derailing Dellums both in the House and in the Caucus as the result of several unpublicized events.

One was a private approach to O'Neill by Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger. Disturbed by the impact of a Congressionally-imposed troop cut while U.S. credibility is challenged worldwide, Schlesinger appealed to O'Neill to stall House action at least until after the NATO summit meeting the end of May.

O'Neill agreed to "reassess" his position. Probably more significant was this quiet warning from moderates and on-freshman liberals: Remember, Tip, you are the leader of the entire Democratic majority and you must lead. Behind that warning is the specter of Rep. Phillip Burton of California, sharp-tongued chairman of the Caucus who gave muscular support when the Caucus eradicated Indochina aid.

The secretive Burton is keeping quiet about the Dellums resolution. Nevertheless, O'Neill's political allies in the House, worried about Burton's swift rise to power through the Caucus and the political implications for the party if it endorses global troop reductions, told O'Neill this has a place to take a stand. O'Neill's help the Dellums resolution was heading into heavy seas. Behind closed doors, the House Armed Services Committee by vote defeated Dellums twice on troop reductions early this week: a 100-0 cut amendment and a 75-00 cut there would be "no serious effort" this year to reduce U.S. overseas troops (setting an angry complaint from Dellums' office).

Most astonishingly, that chronic Pentagon critic, Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, is having second thoughts. There are many others.

Even if this change of heart lasts only a year, the major Democratic party support that it signals for Ford's pledge to "maintain our commitments" from South Korea to Central Europe has profound significance.

American retreat from the world is not yet at hand.

OK, Scotty, to the bonopile

FINK, Tex. (UPI) — All right, James Reston, now you've done it. You've gone a little bit too far this time, Tex. U.S.A. recently, Small Town, Tex. — that's where folks sit out in front of the clubhouse and they whittle, and they spill and they play dominoes. It's still a way of life.

You don't have to take our word for it, James. You can come right down here and see for yourself. In fact, one of the more prominent domino players in these parts is extending you a personal invitation.

This domino player is none other than David H. Brown of Sherman, Tex. Just one of the finest

domino shufflers in the two-state area. Mr. Brown recently retired as judge of the 58th District to devote his time to his law practice and his domino game.

It was Judge Brown, James, who really took exception to your printed comments.

"Dominoes, extinct?" Judge Brown said time and time again after reading what you wrote.

"Not around here, that's for sure."

So, James, send the old tax off to the cleaners, get those domino bones out of the closet and prepare to eat those words.

What price aid to states? Rockefeller expert

WASHINGTON — Nelson Rockefeller keeps it up — he could become our greatest — vice president — he's right — Agnew.

The other day he explained to the National Urban Coalition that the reason he did not criticize American involvement in Vietnam in the 1960s was because he feared he would harm New York state's chances of obtaining federal aid.

"I was elected governor of New York and my responsibility was to the people of New York," he was quoted as saying. "You don't kick people in Washington in the shins if you expect them to do something for you." He added, "I think I did a pretty good job if I do say so myself."

Rockefeller claimed that during his administration the state increased its aid from the federal government from 2 cents on each dollar of tax paid by the state to 18 cents.

When the questioner told the vice president he was disappointed that Rockefeller failed to speak out while the government was spending \$150 billion and 50,000 lives on the war in Viet-

nam, the vice president shot back, "I can see you never ran for political office, young man."

One's sympathies can go out to Rockefeller who as governor of New York had to keep quiet on the war to get his state as much money as he could. There must have been some terrible soul-searching during those difficult years of the '60s.

"Governor, the students are up in arms about the war; there are demonstrations in every city, and we just keep pouring in more men to no avail. Don't you think you ought to come out with a statement against U.S. involvement in Vietnam?"

"Oh God, Lulah! I could. But I have to think of the state first. We need more money for our highways and I'm not going to kick those

guys in Washington in the shins right now."

"Could you say it in such a way that they wouldn't get angry?"

"I've thought and thought about it, but you don't know how sensitive the White House is."

"One word from me about the war and we'll lose the Brooklyn Navy Yard. I've got a good relationship with President Johnson and he gave me five more veterans' hospitals. I'm not about to lose it with some stupid statement that could only get him sore at me. That war means a lot to Johnson and he's been pretty good to anyone who supports him. But one penny out of me and we could lose \$100 million in urban renewal."

"You're a good governor, sir. The easy thing would be to speak out against the war. The tough thing is to remain quiet and get all the federal money you can."

"Somebody those same students who are demonstrating in the streets are going to say, 'Thank the Lord Rocky kept his mouth shut about the war. Otherwise we never would have had a new post office in Albany!'"

"The war won't go on forever, governor, but

you've given New York monuments for the future."

"Why don't those kids understand when you run for political office you have to please those who are in charge of the purse strings? I could say the war is a waste of money and lives. I could say we ought to get out of there, right away. But if I did, where would I get the money to fix up Jones Beach?"

"They'd cut you out of without a dime, governor. If the world only knew you were a secret Dove."

"Somebody I'll be able to tell them how I really felt about the war. Somebody they'll realize that I knew in my heart it was wrong and stupid and immoral. But I can't do it now — not while the Long Island Railroad is in trouble."

"So, President Johnson on the phone?"

"Mr. President, Rocky here. Your people really did a great job on that Tet offensive. I couldn't have been more thrilled... You've had that cooskin on the wall before you know it... What? You want to give me a new dam on Niagara Falls. Aw, Mr. President, you shouldn't."



ART BUCHWALD



## Signs indicate recession end

By NREA London Economist News Service  
 WASHINGTON — (LENS) — The United States is approaching the end of its worst economic decline since the great depression of the 1930s.

Only extreme business caution in continuing to run down stocks or a tightening in money policy could extend the recession much beyond this summer. Neither seems probable.

This is because: (1) fiscal policy has shifted from restraint to stimulation — government expenditure is going higher and taxes are being cut more energetically than was intended a month or so ago. (2) Stocks are still high, but they are being absorbed more rapidly than had been expected.

But, although the substantial liquidation of stocks in the past few months provides one of the best hopes of recovery, it also means that the American economy is bottoming out at the lowest level than thought likely at the beginning of the year.

Real gross national product tumbled in the January-March quarter at an annual rate of 10.1 per cent, even faster than the 9 per cent drop in the previous three months. The decline of 7.5 per cent from the peak of activities fifteen months ago makes this America's deepest recession since 1929-33 when real GNP fell by 22.8 per cent.

The turnaround in stocks has been dramatic, and not just in car stocks. It begins to look as if there was a total stock liquidation in the January-March quarter of about \$18 billion at annual rate, compared with a pile-up of almost \$18 billion (also annual rate) in the previous three months. Many companies cut production and cleared their stocks. Probably stocks will be run down as much again, if not more, in the current April-June quarter.

While stocks are being run down, final demand is leveling off. When these excess stocks are absorbed, production should automatically recover to move back into line with demand. But until that happens — and a sudden burst of spending could be accommodated by a large rundown in stocks — American manufacturing will become even slack.

It has been working at a depressed 60 per cent of capacity so far this year. That degree of

under-utilization has appeared even in the industries producing major materials — such as steel, textiles, chemicals and paper, where only a year ago there were severe bottlenecks and 30 per cent of capacity was in use.

Other business indicators are likely to grow worse in April-June. Industrial production is still declining, after sinking 13 per cent in the past six months. Unemployment seems sure to top 8 per cent before summer, perhaps approaching 10 per cent.

Consumer spending is dragging. A modest upsurge in car sales in February, as manufacturers announced a rebate price program soon fizzled out. Housebuilding is still clinging to its low point; starts are at an annual rate of under 1 million units, compared with a peak of 2½ million two years ago. Advance indicators, such as permits for house construction, suggest no early turn in this important industry, even though money is flooding into the home lending institutions.

Even government spending has provided little uplift in the past few years. In inflation-adjusted dollars, federal purchases of goods and services are lower than they were two years ago. The relentless rise in the expenditure of state and local governments, plagued by growing deficits, has come to a virtual halt.

But the spending pump has been well and truly primed. The \$23 billion tax cut, which went into effect at the beginning of this month, will make quite a bulge in consumers' pockets from the beginning of May. For a while, federal refunds and reduced withholding taxes, together with social security bonuses, will be adding to the spending stream at an annual rate of about \$46 billion (equivalent to nearly 5 per cent of today's consumer expenditure).

Some of this windfall will end up in savings rather than spending, but the impetus to sales will be considerable.

Inflation — a big factor in cutting personal consumption — has moderated considerably. Last summer, consumer prices were advancing at an annual rate of 15 per cent. The pace is now no more than half that and appears to be receding even further. Indeed, last month's rise was at an annual rate of only 3.6 per cent, leaving no doubt that America is getting inflation under control.

Were it not for the continuing rise in such prices as food and electricity charges, coupled with the likelihood that wage increases will remain close to 8 per cent, the inflation rate would be lower still.

One of the keys to the timing and strength of the recovery sits in the hands of the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Arthur Burns. From past experience this key should already have been turned. The credit door is already ajar. But the state of Burns's mind has become one of the most important economic artifacts around.

As the money supply began to rise rapidly in February and March there was a sharp debate among American economists about the central bank's intent. Burns had earlier proclaimed in no uncertain terms that he had no intention of presiding over a money growth as high as an annual 10 per cent.

But many, if not most, American economists contend that is precisely what is needed. At the Federal Reserve itself, some of the staff accuse Burns of mistaking figures.

With a business recovery likely to begin by the fourth quarter at the latest, a "crowding out" of funds from the capital markets later in the year might seem inevitable. But optimists say that any crowding out has already occurred as corporate treasurers have rushed to anticipate the future. The size of the impending budget deficits has been no secret.

There are fears that Federal Reserve may not follow its traditional path of money ease to stimulate business, because of Burns's preoccupation with whipping inflation. But it is unlikely that Burns can prevail.

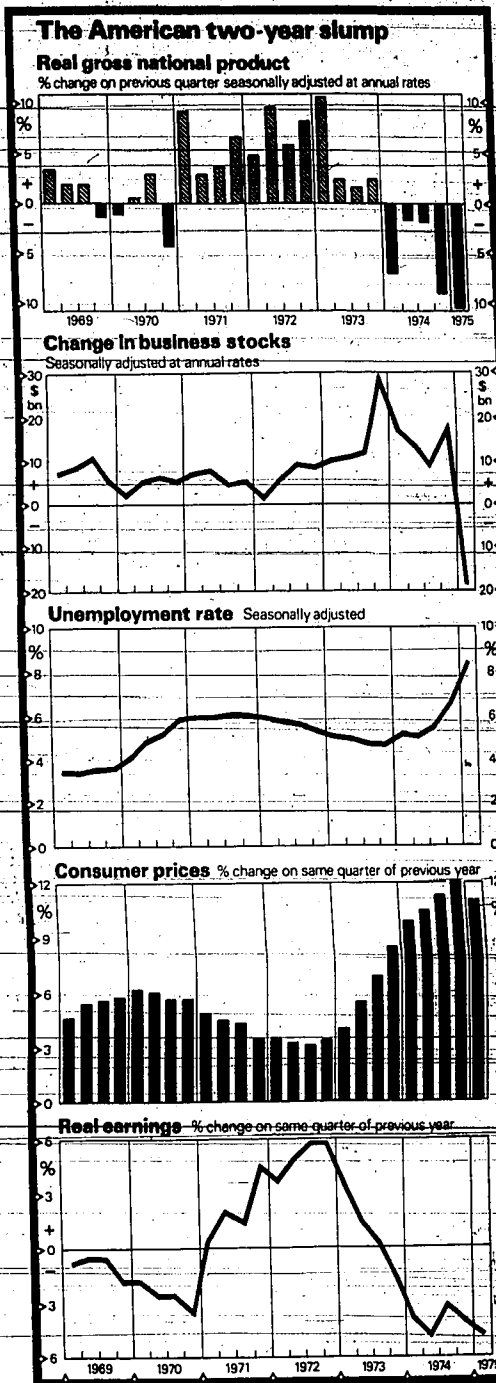
An increase in interest rates would be sure to bring down upon him the wrath of Congress, already displeased with him, as well as more vocal opposition from other bankers.

It is one thing to stay tough when inflation is rising and business is good; it is quite another when the rise in prices is diminishing the recession deepening and the number of jobs at a three-decade high.

Money stringency from the military authorities would be such an unusual event.

Another would be if business is over-cautious about reordering to meet new demand.

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## South Korea: Next hot spot in Asia?

By RICHARD HALLORAN  
 © N.Y. Times Service

SEOUL, South Korea — With the fall of anti-Communist governments in South Vietnam and Cambodia, the question that has raced through this capital is: Will South Korea be next?

President Park Chung Hee thinks South Korea may be the next trouble spot. In a speech before Saigon fell, he said: "I have repeatedly emphasized that the Communists in North Korea appear to have set 1975 as the year of aggression against the South."

President Kim Il Sung of North Korea would like it to be. He has never wavered from his objective of reuniting Korea under his rule.

The major powers involved in this region — the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Japan — seem to hope not. They want to avoid upsetting the delicate balance of power that serves the national interests of each.

That is especially true of the United States, which has just finished one land war in Asia and appears to have little taste for another. But it is involved, having a security treaty that commits

American forces to help defend South Korea and about 38,000 of them — on the Korean peninsula.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger told newsmen in Washington he "would not anticipate that anyone would challenge the U.S. presence in Korea." But it has been challenged verbally by the North Koreans almost daily and neither the Americans nor anyone else may be able to control the situation.

The influence of the big powers on the Korean peninsula is tenuous. Park and Kim are not susceptible to outside persuasion — these days. The South Koreans want American support — on their own terms. The North Koreans have shown consummate skill in retaining their independence of their Chinese and Russian allies by playing one against the other.

South Korean and Western analysts of North Korea point in three temptations for Marshal Kim. One is obviously the Communist successes in Cambodia and Vietnam that must fan his own desire to achieve a similar victory.

A second is the deepening trend toward isolationism in the United States. A recent poll indicated that 65 per cent of Americans would oppose United States intervention in a new Korean war and only 14 per cent would approve.

The third, and most important, temptation is the continuing and spreading unrest in South Korea caused by Park's repressive policies.

South Koreans of all political persuasions and Western diplomats agree that there is almost no evidence of pro-Communist or pro-North Korean sympathy among the South Koreans. But the disillusion with Park may be weakening their will to resist North Korean subversion.

The temptations on Park's side appear less substantial but no easier to ignore. He may see merit in a pre-emptive strike to stop the North Koreans before they get started.

In any event, the dangers of a rapid escalation from a low level are recognized by South Korean and Western analysts here. For that reason, they say, none of the major powers favors a conflict and all prefer things as they are.

The Chinese do not want to jeopardize the detente with the United States that helps them fend off the Russians. They do not want to send troops to help North Korea since that would weaken their defenses against the Soviet Union. That seemed clear from public statements made during Kim's recent trip to Peking.

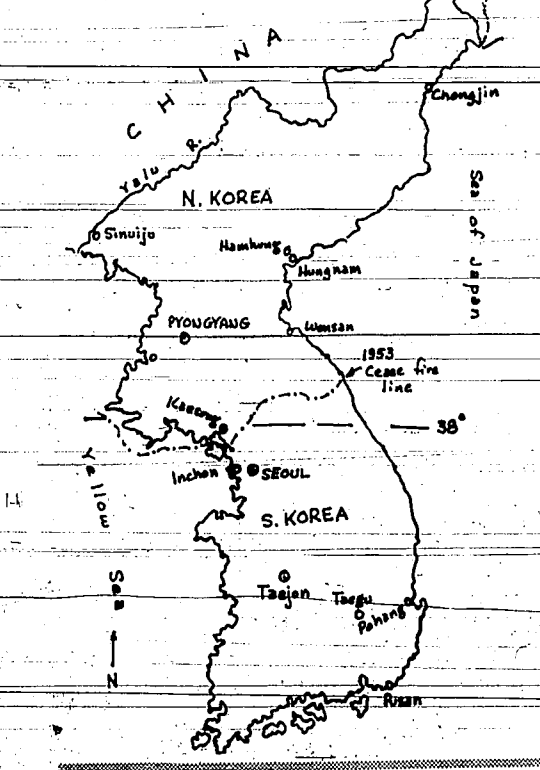
In addition, a North Korean victory leading to a totally Communist Korea might alarm the Japanese into a major armament program. Conversely, a South Korean victory would put the armies of an American ally on Chinese borders.

The Russians, for similar reasons, do not want to clash directly with the United States. They do not want to weaken their defenses with the United States. They do not want a North Korean victory to lead to a heavily armed Japan. Nor would they want victorious South Korea a few miles from their huge naval base in Vladivostok.

The Japanese, who have little influence on the Korean peninsula, fear being dragged into a war by the United States, which has major bases in Japan to support troops in Korea. They also like a divided Korea as a buffer between Japan and China and the Soviet Union.

The Chinese have long political influence over Kim as he was once a member of the Chinese Communist party and has ideological, racial and cultural identities with China. They can restrain him slightly by reducing their arms supply and economic aid.

But South Korean analysts contend that the Chinese, as the advocates of wars of national liberation, must give Kim their political endorsement. His allies must back him, so long and undertake subversion and guerrilla warfare under the guise of a South Korean revolution.



## Publicity, little more

By BILL LAZARUS  
 Times-News writer

Idaho Tomorrow conferences being held throughout the state may be good publicity for the governor.

They are little more.

The proof's in the pudding. After filling out computerized multiple-choice forms, hearing Gov. Cecil D. Andrus ask questions about Idaho's future and meeting in discussion groups with ideal goals for the state.

In 1955 they agreed they would like to see Idaho have a slower rate of population growth, clean industry, family farms, more agriculture, energy conservation, clean and cheap energy production, more cultural opportunities, better education — free expression, health care, and grass roots participation in government.

Pretty, apple-pie goals. How many Idahoans want to see health care and education deteriorate, family farms fall, industry pollute, public apathy grow, and the state turn into another Orange County, Calif., as Andrus suggested could happen in his opening message.

Despite the bland findings, this conference is just a small part of an ongoing effort to discover the same type of ideal goals Idahoans would like for 1995.

Regional conferences like the one in Twin Falls will be held throughout Idaho. Participants are supposed to organize more sessions in their home towns.

Each person attending a regional conference fills out a computerized form on what we would like to see for the state in 20 years both before and after the conference. The multiple-choice forms are tabulated and re-tabulated.

To wrap up the \$50,000 (federally funded) effort, there will be a final statewide session in which all these ideal goals for the regional level

are meshed.

At that time we can expect to have another series of ringing statements in support of good schools, a cleaner environment, better health care, etc.

It's just like a political convention, except that the platform is non-partisan.

There is one other difference: no real issues are involved.

The problem is that there is no discussion of how the goals might be achieved.

Participants in the conference are asked to "dream." But they are told in written instructions from state planners to not discuss how these dreams might be accomplished.

Life is not so simple. There can be several obstacles to realizing goals.

One is that in trying to achieve a goal another might be sacrificed. For instance, the state could try to restrict population by blocking immigration and placing a limit on the number of children Idaho couples can have. But what would that mean for the free and open society ideal commonly expressed at the conference?

Another problem is limited resources. Everyone would like to have better schools, improved health care, a cleaner environment and more personal wealth. But these and other goals cost money and the economic pie is not infinite. Priorities must be established.

Consideration of priorities, and how ends might be achieved is vital to any meaningful discussion of goals. This discussion would be political — involving both controversy and compromise.

Grassroots participation in this political process should be encouraged. Citizens joining together to thresh out long-range problems would be functioning.

But just to bring people together to equate naively common goals produces only empty \$60,000 price tag.

## Prayer for today

A mother has such power, God. She has the power, if she chooses, to make her home a haven of peace and happiness for her family. She has the power to build healthy bodies, develop strong minds and mold good character.

No other human love can be as strong or sacrificial as that of a good mother, and no one else can influence the lives of her children as she can.

Wishes all mothers this Mother's Day; God — the good one with a feeling of satisfaction and thanksgiving to good ones with a desire to improve.

Help all mothers to get a new vision of their opportunities as mothers. And help all children to remember to show their mothers how much they are loved.

Uletta Martin, Buhl



## Fort stormed

DESCENDANTS of Ethan Allen's Green Mountain Boys from Vermont roust a British officer from his quarters and seize Ft. Concord early Saturday in a reenactment of the pre-dawn raid 200 years ago. About 5,000 persons witnessed the 4 a.m. reenactment, first of three—Historians consider it the first major victory of the American Revolution. (UPI)

## Refugee aid may go for tickets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House is expected to approve up to \$105 million for 115,000 Indochinese refugees this week, but the Senate may chip that figure and pinpoint some of it for return tickets to Saigon.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana Saturday urged careful consideration of long-range funding for refugees. He said \$17 million earlier earmarked for military aid to South Vietnam should be spent on the refugees.

Mansfield said earlier he supports full funding for resettlement but he also wants Senate legislation specifically expanded to pay the way for South Vietnamese who ask to return home or settle in other countries.

The House Appropriations

Committee is expected to send to the floor for mid-week consideration a bill cutting President Ford's request for \$507 million for the refugees to \$105 million over a 14-month period.

The cut was made because there are only 115,000 refugees instead of the 150,000 estimated originally by Ford.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, meanwhile, is scheduled to begin hearings Monday on a bill by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., authoring only \$127 million for the refugee resettlement programs for 90 days. It would require Ford to return to Congress in 60 days and justify additional funds.

The House bill includes \$15 million for transporting up to 20,000 refugees to other

countries, but does not include specific language about willfully returning to Saigon.

The new Communist government there has demanded the return of all refugees—charging that many were removed against their will.

The House Black Caucus has strongly opposed any refugee aid, and opponents warned restrictive amendments will be pushed in floor debate.

Caucus member John Conyers, D-Mich., said he will fight the bill.

"I am sure they will assimilate well" among the unemployed autoworkers in Detroit, where unemployment has reached 24 per cent, he snapped when reminded that Vietnamese refugees settled comfortably in France in 1954.

"Those people (autoworkers) simply are trying to get back jobs they had."

## Idaho gas prices may take 24% leap

(Continued from p. 1)

So, 60 per cent of the \$254 average residential bill equals the amount of money a customer pays for gas alone or \$158. It is this cost of gas which would rise 40 per cent to \$221 due to the Canadian decision to jack up its gas charge.

Adding in the \$106 service charge to the increased price of the gas itself, the total cost would reach \$227 a year for an average residential bill.

Chapman would not claim the figures as Intermountain's own, but he confirmed that the method is right and that they should be in the ballpark.

He said, however, that any tracking increase would have to be approved by both the Federal Power Commission and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Valleley said if the FPC did not let Northwest Pipeline pass on the increased costs of Canadian gas, Idaho, Washington and Oregon would lose the bulk of their gas supplies. He predicted the commission would approve the tracking increase.

Bill Winniger, acting director of utilities at the IPUC, said the Canadian decision "sears the hell out of me."

He said that the commission always has passed on tracking increases in the past and that there has been no change in philosophy, though that could

happen.

Winniger said, however, that the commission might not decide to distribute the increased rates evenly among residential, commercial and industrial customers.

In its news release the Canadian government announced that the natural gas price increases were based on approaching "the ultimate objective of full commodity value (market value) of the natural gas."

It said the next increase after November probably would be designed to reach that objective. But it did not say how much it considers gas to be worth on the market.

Valleley at Northwest Pipeline said the Canadians have been talking \$2 per thousand cubic feet—full commodity value, up 100 per cent from current prices. He said the market value estimate is based on the cost of an amount of oil which would produce the same quantity of energy.

A 100-per-cent border increase would bring a 40 per cent Idaho gas price increase to customers.

**TIMBER TRAP**  
The 1950 release  
of the movie  
"THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY"  
The Big Search of ALASKA

SUNDAY SHOW TIMES:  
3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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## American firms shelter CIA men

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency's use of the Howard R. Hughes organization to disguise its recovery of a sunken Soviet submarine is but the most recent example of a long-standing practice in which American companies have lent their names and reputations — usually for a price — to shield the covert C.I.A. activities abroad.

According to one intelligence source thoroughly familiar with the practice, these relationships between the C.I.A. and American-based multinational corporations, known as "commercial cover agreements," have resulted in the placing of C.I.A. agents in the overseas offices of legitimate concerns that range from some of the largest in the world to others unknown to the general public.

The source named more than 20 American companies that he said had entered into such agreements with the C.I.A. over the last 15 years.

The list includes such diverse fields as petroleum, rubber products, heavy manufacturing, banking, consumer products and services, travel, advertising, publishing, public relations and the import-export trade.

A C.I.A. official said that the agency would remain silent on the details of its cover arrangements with American businesses, but other intelligence officials have previously conceded that operatives posed as journalists and businessmen while working abroad.

Spokesmen for most of the corporations identified by the intelligence source said, after checking, that they had been unable to find any evidence of a relationship between their organizations and the C.I.A.

Some of the companies declined to comment, and others said that they had been asked by the C.I.A. to enter into such relationships but had rebuffed the agency.

There have been recent published questions, however, that Fodor's Travel Guides, Inc., has provided operating cover for the intelligence agents abroad, and an article in the Feb. 3, 1975 issue of "Advertising Age" suggested that the J. Walter Thompson Co., the nation's largest advertising agency, had performed a similar function.

The Thompson organization has denied the assertion, but a spokesman did confirm that two individuals named by the source as C.I.A. agents who had operated under Thompson cover were employed at one time in the company's offices in Paris and Tokyo.

Eugene Fodor, the head of the travel and publishing company, has denied allegations by E. Howard Hunt Jr., that he himself is a former C.I.A. agent. Fodor declined comment, however, on Hunt's assertion that Ford had provided operating covers for American intelligence agents abroad.

Officials of Summa Corp., Hughes' umbrella organization, have said privately that the exclusive billionaire received no remuneration for allowing the C.I.A. to place his imprimatur on the Hughes Glomar Explorer, the salvage ship that disguised as a deep-sea mining vessel, raised part of a Soviet submarine from the floor of the Pacific Ocean last summer.

## Entry limit cooled

By United Press International  
Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said Saturday Jewish immigration to Israel should be "stopped or limited" in any final Middle East peace settlement.

He also told foreign newsmen in Cairo it was "a must" that the United States and the Soviet Union invite the Palestine Liberation Organization to participate "on an equal footing" at the Middle East peace conference in Geneva. Israel is adamantly opposed to PLO participation.

At the same time, Fahmy warned that if the conference fails "then we shall have the sacred duty of liberating our land and we hope we shall not be compelled to use force."

The Cairo newspaper Akhbar el Yom said the United States has finished its Middle East policy reassessment but will not wait for the resumption of the Geneva talks and will launch a new peace initiative next month.

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Hot Fudge  
**Brownie Delight**  
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3 GREAT SHOWS IN ONE PROGRAM

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AT 12:30  
VICTORIA-YETI

**TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA**  
AT 2:15  
WILL GIVE YOU NIGHTMARES FOREVER

**"DESTROY ALL MONSTERS"**  
AT 4:00

**TWIN CINEMA 1**  
SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY!  
all seats \$1.00

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MOTHERS FREE TODAY IF ACCOMPANIED BY CHILDREN

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!!  
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SHOWN DAILY AT 8 P.M. ONLY!

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**CABARET**  
Winner of 8 Academy Awards

Liza Minnelli

**TWIN CINEMA 2**  
SUNDAY AT 12:35-3:00-5:05-7:10 & 9:15

**MEL OVER**  
MAGIC VALLEY  
CAN'T STOP LAUGHING!!

Jack Lemmon  
Anne Bancroft  
**The Prisoner of Second Avenue**

**TWIN CINEMA 3**  
SUNDAY-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

187 DRIVE-IN  
LAST 3 DAYS!  
BURT REYNOLDS  
"THE LONGEST YARD"  
PLUS 2nd BIG HIT!

Charles Bronson  
"DEATH WISH"

**MOTOR-VU**  
OPEN 8:15  
LONGEST YARD - 8:30  
DEATH WISH - 9:30

**GRAND VU**  
OPEN 7:00  
MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL

Koreans back Park

SEOUL - Concerned by recent Communist victories in Indochina, hundreds of thousands of South Koreans attended a rally in Seoul Saturday in support of President Park Chung Hee's call for increased vigilance against possible aggression from the North.

OTTAWA - Canada and the Soviet Union signed a trade agreement Friday by which Canada will lend up to \$500 million in the next two years to finance Soviet purchases of Canadian machinery and equipment.

The source added that Panama has agreed in principle to a treaty that would last through the end of the century. The substantial American military establishment in the zone, which includes numerous air bases and training grounds, will remain intact and will continue to operate, according to the American source.

He added that by negotiating successfully with Torrijos' left-leaning government, the United States had shown an openness toward some ideological diversity in Latin America.

WASHINGTON - The United States and Panama have reached agreement on the future of the Panama Canal and expect to complete a treaty this summer that will end American sovereignty over the Canal Zone.

Panamanian delegation said the report will not be the subject of dispute, there is nothing to argue about. Panama has increased since the beginning of serious negotiations over the Canal Zone two years ago that the United States must abandon territorial rights over the zone as a basis for further agreement.

The official also said Panama will be given greater control over administration of the canal and will draw a share of the waterway's revenues. He added that the structure of the Panama Canal Co. may be significantly altered to allow the Panamanians greater participation in its affairs.

Probers reject monitors

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has rejected CIA and FBI requests to have monitors present during any investigation of their former or current employees.

Solons drop spending lid

WASHINGTON - A Senate-House conference committee agreed Friday to set a tentative ceiling of \$387 billion on government spending for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

OAS delays

WASHINGTON - A majority of the 23 members of the Organization of American States has decided to postpone action on lifting its political-economic embargo against Cuba until next September.

LAWRENCE WELK TOUR May 23rd. Featuring: Tour of Salt Lake, Dinner, Dolux Motor Coach, Tips on Luggage, Accommodation. Call Eileen for brochure and reservations.

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K mart Blasts Rising Prices with these Fantastic Discounts 2 Days Only. Includes ads for: Stylish 2-PC. Pant Suits (\$8), Western Flares for Boys (297), Leisure Shorts for Men (388), Soft Vinyl Casual Shoes for Women (366), Men's Cool Knit Shirts (396), No-Iron Floral Sheets (328), Instant Ice-Cube Tray (188), Motor Oil Sale (47c), 1/4" Electric Drill (747).



# Blend roles, US mother advises

(Editor's note: In the following dispatch written for UPI, American Mother of the Year for 1975 urges women to blend the traditional roles of mother, wife and community volunteer with professionalism and women's liberation.)  
By JOSEPH WAINMAN BURSON  
American Mother of 1975  
Written for UPI

Today all over the world there is ferment, discussion and upheaval over the role of women. The traditionalist rejects the idea of women entering occupations once reserved for men like serving on juries. On the other end of the spectrum is the woman who rejects all of the old social mores of our society.

One fight for the Equal Rights Amendment, the other campaigns against it. Both predict dire consequences if their point of view does not prevail. I cannot agree completely with either extreme point of view.

There is a road that women can take that is satisfying to them as women, fulfilling as a person and as an individual who has a contribution to make to society. This isn't a new idea nor a new philosophy of life for women to follow. It is something that many women have been doing for years. She is, perhaps, the woman who is the center of the storm in the discussion over professionalism and volunteerism. She is the professional volunteer who gives her talent, her intellect, her time to numerous community causes.

Included in these ranks are women who work, who are professionals, and many who are called housewives. In the years of social change that we have passed through these

women have been the catalyst for many of the great social advances we have experienced. Because we have become so involved in the extremes of discussion and argument over the role or future destiny of women we tend to think in exclusive terms. We fail to see there is no dichotomy in working on more than one level or giving ourselves to achieving more than one goal.

Mother, wife, community volunteer, professional or women's lib are not mutually exclusive. Today's woman has the privilege and opportunity of blending these into an exciting life that does not diminish the quality of her home, her life or her image of herself as a woman.

There is still much to be done and one of the major problems facing the woman who wants to be an activist is where to lend her energies. She asks, do I take up the cause of women's rights first (and there are inequities that need to be corrected), or do I join forces with other women and men to focus attention on the many problems which still exist in our country. It is a question of the order of our priorities.

I believe that women have choices to make. I believe they can make those choices and I believe the options open to women are greater than ever before.

Participating in a volunteer capacity in an organization that teaches illiterates to read and write does not preclude a woman from working for the civil rights of women in jobs and salaries. Working as a volunteer in a movement that provides medical care or a day center for underprivileged youth does not mean that a woman cannot participate in the political process or run for office or encourage other women to do so.

I would like to see women be humanitarian leaders in helping the refugees that are coming to our country. Some of us still remember with pain and guilt the ships laden with displaced persons that we turned away from our shores in the Forties. For a country that prides itself on decency and has demonstrated humanitarian concern this episode is a stain on our history.

## Greenspan expects late 1976 upturn

HOT SPRINGS, VA. (UPI) — Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers said Saturday that the economy is on course for a recovery from recession later this year but added, "If we assume the fight against inflation is over, we are grossly mistaken."

To an audience of 119 top corporate executives attending the annual meeting of the Business Council, Greenspan agreed with the prevailing view that the economy will creep sideways through the summer before turning up in the last three months of the year.

After his closed-door address, Greenspan told reporters the upturn, when it arrives, may be quicker than expected.

"We may be surprised by the rapidity of the rise at the end of the year like we were surprised by the rapidity of the decline at the beginning of the year," the chairman said.

But Greenspan warned of the "real danger" of pumping money into the economic mainstream too rapidly through the federal budget or increases in the money supply. This, he said, could push prices, which have been moderating in recent months, higher once again.

In other remarks to the council, chairman Lewis A. Engman of the Federal Trade Commission asked the businessmen to support the Ford administration's attempts to do away with some government regulation of industry.

## Crisis worsening

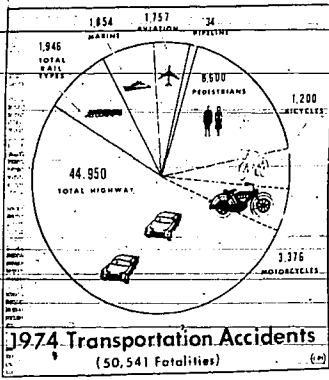
LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson, faced with a rapidly worsening economic crisis and a gravely divided Labor party, announced Saturday he would go on national television and radio Sunday in a bid to restore confidence at home and abroad.

In a surprise move, indicating the gravity of the situation, Wilson took advantage of a slandering offer to appear on national television and radio whenever he wants. He planned no speech but was to be interviewed.

Wilson spent Saturday with senior advisers in the seclusion of his Chequers country residence, mulling over solutions to the deepening political and economic crisis.

Friday — the day Wilson returned from a two-week stay in Jamaica where he attended the Commonwealth Conference — the pound plunged to an all-time low against major European currencies, sinking to a devaluation of 24.3 percent of its December 1971 value.

Price inflation in Britain has reached 25 percent, the highest of the Western developed nations and wage inflation currently is at 32 percent.



## Cycle deaths soar but road toll off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation accidents claimed nearly 10,000 fewer lives last year than in 1973, but bicycle and motorcycle deaths soared as gas lines caused drivers to temporarily abandon their cars, federal safety experts reported Saturday.

The toll was 59,541 dead, 16 per cent below the 69,000 killed in 1973, the sharpest drop in any single year since World War II. Statistics released by the National Transportation Safety Board showed cars, trucks and buses were the worst killers. Accidents involving pedestrians were second, and motorcycle crashes came third.

Fatalities from bicycle accidents, private and business aircraft crashes, pleasure boating mishaps and railroad grade crossing crashes ranked fourth.

Rapid transit accidents, railroad crashes, commercial shipping mishaps, airline crashes and pipeline accidents each claimed smaller numbers.

NHTSA Chairman John H. Reed said the number of highway deaths fell by 18 per cent in 1974, triggering the overall decrease. But Reed said he was "at once encouraged and apprehensive" about that figure, because the highway toll is climbing again.

The NHTSA statistics showed 44,950 persons — more than half of the total number killed in transportation related accidents last year — died on the highways. The 1973 total was 54,615.

"Whatever the exact reasons prove to be (for the drop), thousands of lives are now being saved on the nation's highways," Reed said. "Recent monthly totals, however, suggest that an upward trend may again be developing. Any permanent regression would be a national tragedy."

## Ex-aide says CIA had no Chile role

© N.Y. Times Service  
WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency official in charge of the agency's Latin American operations for the last two years said Saturday the CIA played no role in the violent overthrow of the elected government of President Salvador Allende of Chile, which he characterized as "a tragic event."

David A. Phillips, who resigned from the agency Friday to devote himself to trying "to put the current controversy about C.I.A. into reasonable perspective," said the agency had strong indications that the agency had deposed Allende was about to take place in the fall of 1973.

"We didn't warn him, we didn't prevent it because we had no way of being sure," he said.

Asked if warning would have been given if the agency had been sure of the impending coup, Phillips said that decision would have been made "at the highest levels of the United States government."

He said that at the end of May, 1973, he had sent two cables to the C.I.A. operatives in Chile instructing them to cut off any contact with any of the several groups known to be plotting Allende's downfall, and to offer them no encouragement.

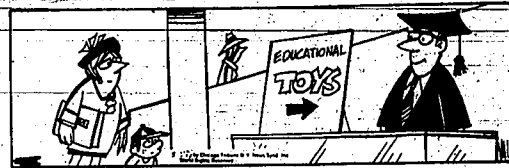
"He said that while the C.I.A. did not fund the labor strikes that led up to the coup, other activities we did undertake in Chile, to preserve its democratic sectors until the 1974 elections could be held, it was our estimate that, given the absolutely disastrous decline in the Chilean economy during Allende's presidency, he had little chance to win those elections if the democratic sectors could hold out that long."

## BEDDING PLANTS FOR SALE

Selling Vegetables, Petunias, Marigolds, Cucumbers, Cantaloupe, and Watermelons at the old Town and Country, 947 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls. These plants are produced by SMITH GREENHOUSE, Hagerman Valley.

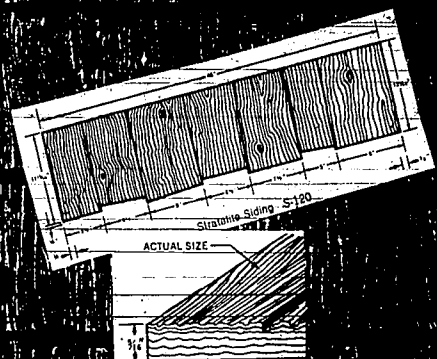
Our Prices Have Been Lowered to Meet Competition. We Appreciate Your Business!

**JACK EASTERLY'S**  
CUSTOM CUTTING  
LET US CUT YOUR MEAT AND CUT YOUR COSTS  
QUICK SLAUGHTERING SERVICE AVAILABLE  
PERSONALIZED SERVICE  
324-5651 Jerome



## Stratalite

THATCH SIDING



CONSTANT BEAUTY Without Constant Repainting!

If you don't like repainting your home every 5 years or so, consider this beautiful alternative. GAF Stratalite Siding provides all the character and charm of traditional wood shingles but eliminates the nuisance of constant repainting and maintenance.

Phone For FREE Estimate

**VOLCO INC.**  
TWIN FALLS 1310 Highland Ave. E. Phone 733-5571  
JEROME 313 W. Main Phone 324-8161  
BURLEY 303 N. Overland Phone 678-8368

TV VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1975				
CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
11:00 WGT Tennis		Backlash's People	CBS Spectacular	Views
11:30		CBS Sports Spectacular	Wish-Oo	Issues and Answers
12:00		Warty's Workshop	NBA Play-Off	To Be Announced
12:30		Stanley Cup Play-Off		Pro Tennis
1:00				Toil
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TV VIEWING-DAYTIME SCHEDULE MON. THRU FRI.				
CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
5:25				
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VARIETY AT YOUR FINGER TIPS







# DEL MONTE DAYS at SAFEWAY

### Everyday Low Level Prices In All Of These Towns

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO TOWNS:  
\*Pocatello, \*Blackfoot, \*Idaho Falls, \*Rupert, \*Montpelier, \*Burley, \*Twin Falls.  
\*These Stores Open Sunday  
All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday May 12 Thru May 18, 1975

we welcome **FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS**



<b>Cut Green Beans</b> Del Monte - A Famous Brand 16-oz. can <b>32¢</b>
<b>Tomato Sauce</b> Del Monte - Try Alop Meat Loaf 8-oz. cans <b>6¢</b>
<b>Prune Juice</b> Del Monte - Great Flavor 32-oz. bottle <b>67¢</b>
<b>Tomato Juice</b> Del Monte - Vita Ripened Flavor 46-oz. can <b>60¢</b>

<b>Catsup</b> Del Monte Tomato Catsup - Big Size Bottle Smart Savers Shop At Nearby Safeway 38-oz. bottle <b>88¢</b>
<b>Dill Pickles</b> Del Monte Fresh Whole Dill Pickles Keep Plenty On Hand For Picnic Season Ahead 26-oz. jar <b>79¢</b>
<b>Golden Corn</b> Del Monte Golden Bantam Cream Style Corn Save On Nationally Advertised Brand At Safeway 17-oz. can <b>39¢</b>
<b>Chunk Tuna</b> Del Monte Chunk Light Tuna Fish Shop Any Day Of The Week At Safeway and Save 6 1/2-oz. can <b>45¢</b>
<b>Fancy Oranges</b> Del Monte Fancy Mandarin Oranges Everyday Is Savings Day At Safeway Stores 11-oz. can <b>37¢</b>

*Del Monte Small Sizes*

Green Peas	Del Monte Early Garden	8 1/2-oz. can	27¢
Salad Vegetables	Del Monte Mixed	8 1/2-oz. can	21¢
Stewed Tomatoes	Del Monte	8-oz. can	28¢
Green Beans	Del Monte French Style	8-oz. can	26¢
Cut Green Beans	Del Monte	8-oz. can	27¢
Green Lima Beans	Del Monte	8 1/2-oz. can	35¢
Golden Corn	Del Monte Cream Style	8 1/2-oz. can	28¢
Del Monte Spinach	Del Monte	8-oz. can	24¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte Fancy Fruit	8-oz. can	30¢

*Del Monte Pickles*

Dill Pickles	Del Monte Polish Fresh Packed	26-oz. jar	79¢
Dill Pickles	Del Monte Halves Kosher Style	22-oz. jar	78¢
Whole Dill Pickles	Del Monte	22-oz. jar	78¢
Dill Pickle Halves	Del Monte	22-oz. jar	78¢
Tiny Dills	Del Monte Fresh Pack Kosher Style	15-oz. jar	82¢
Dill Pickle Spears	Del Monte	12-oz. jar	49¢
Mild Sweet Nubbins	Del Monte	12-oz. jar	1.03
Sweet Midgets	Del Monte	8-oz. jar	73¢
Cucumber Chips	Del Monte	15-oz. jar	59¢
Sweet Pickles	Del Monte Great Flavor	12-oz. jar	82¢
Chili Peppers	Del Monte	12-oz. jar	61¢
Chili Sauce	Del Monte Adds Spice and Flavor	12-oz. can	53¢
Seafood Cocktail	Del Monte	12-oz. jar	55¢

**Buy A Case! SAVE 92¢**

**Del Monte Tomato Juice**  
46-ounce cans - 12 count case  
Everyday Low Level Price - \$7.20

**6.28**

Sold Only By The Case At This Price

**Buy A Case! SAVE 78¢**

**Lucerne Instant Non Fat Dry Milk**  
10 pound package - 3 count case  
Everyday Low Level Price - \$28.77

**27.99**

Sold Only By The Case At This Price

*More Del Monte Values*

Del Monte Catsup	26-oz. bottle	65¢
Del Monte Catsup	14-oz. bottle	46¢
Del Monte Catsup	32-oz. bottle	84¢
Del Monte Catsup	115-oz. can	2.79

*Del Monte Fine Quality*

Salad Vegetables	Del Monte Mixed	16-oz. can	33¢
Peach Halves	Del Monte Elberta	16-oz. can	57¢
Pear Halves	Del Monte Fancy Fruit	29-oz. can	83¢
Sliced Pears	Del Monte Bartlett	16-oz. can	46¢

*Del Monte Everyday Needs*

Stewed Prunes	Del Monte Try Some	14 1/2-oz. jar	52¢
Pineapple Juice	Del Monte Tangy	46-oz. can	72¢
Asparagus	Del Monte Mary Washington Selected Spears	15-oz. can	97¢
Green Beans	Del Monte Early Garden	16-oz. can	41¢
Green Beans	Del Monte Sliced French Style	16-oz. can	39¢
Whole Carrots	Del Monte Fine Quality	19-oz. jar	54¢

*Del Monte Vegetables*

Green Lima Beans	Del Monte	15-oz. can	56¢
Sliced Beets	Del Monte Packed In Sea Thru Glass	16-oz. jar	51¢
Pickled Beets	Del Monte Sweet Pickled - Sliced	16-oz. jar	52¢
Green Peas	Del Monte Tasty Early Garden	17-oz. can	43¢
Del Monte Spinach	Del Monte Early Garden	27-oz. can	45¢
Del Monte Spinach	Del Monte Early Garden	15-oz. can	28¢

**Del Monte Fruit Drinks**  
Pineapple Grapefruit, Pineapple Orange or Pink Pineapple Grapefruit  
46-oz. can **59¢**

*Del Monte Easy Fixin'*

Golden Corn	Whole Kernel Family Style	17-oz. can	43¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte Fancy	17-oz. can	47¢
Del Monte Zucchini	Del Monte	15-oz. can	45¢
Stewed Tomatoes	Del Monte	16-oz. can	46¢
Tomato Paste	Del Monte	6-oz. can	26¢
Del Monte Sauerkraut	Del Monte	16-oz. can	35¢

Chicken Chow Mein	King	15-oz. can	1.11
Sweet & Sour Pork	King	14-oz. can	1.47
Chow Mein	King	12-oz. can	1.27
Fruit n Danish	Sara Lee Apple, Blueberry, Cherry	3 1/2-oz. can	1.39
Sara Lee Brownies	Sara Lee	1 1/2-oz. can	1.15
Cakes	Sara Lee German Chocolate, Orange, Banana or Chocolate	2 1/2-oz. can	1.15
Gold Medal Flour	Gold Medal	10-lb. bag	2.02
Unbleached Flour	Gold Medal	10-lb. bag	2.18

## SAVE ON NATIONAL BRANDS AT SAFEWAY

<b>Chapsticks</b> Lip Balm - Mint Regular or Cherry reg. size <b>46¢</b>
<b>Edge Shave</b> Lime Flavor Protective 7-oz. can <b>1.13</b>
<b>First Aid Spray</b> Medi-Quick 3-oz. can <b>1.43</b>
<b>Cepacol Mouthwash</b> 32-oz. bottle <b>1.45</b>
<b>Listerine Antiseptic</b> 32-oz. bot. <b>1.84</b>

<b>Schick Blades</b> Super-Chrome 5-ct. Double Edge pkg. <b>1.02</b>
<b>Schick Blades</b> Super Chrome Injector Blades 4-ct. pkg. <b>86¢</b>
<b>Toothpaste</b> Ultra Brite Regular 5-oz. tube <b>79¢</b>
<b>Toothpaste</b> Ultra Brite Regular 3-oz. tube <b>58¢</b>

*Save At Safeway*

Rain Drops Water Softener 38-oz. plastic	66¢
Sta-Puf Fabric Softener 24-oz. plastic	1.14
Gala Napkins Family 140-ct. pkg.	54¢
Vets Dog Food 13 1/2-oz. can	18¢
Gala Paper Towels 100-ct. roll	66¢
Aurora Tissue Bath room 2 pack	56¢
Puppy Food Friskies Brand 5-lb. bag	1.58
Dog Food Friskies Saver Cubes 25-lb. 5.29	
Dog Food Friskies Beef Dinner 25-lb. 5.29	
Dog Food Mighty Dog Assorted 6-lb. can	2.7¢
Dog Food Ken L. Ration Burgers 22-oz. pkg.	1.37
Dog Food Ken L. Ration Burgers 22-oz. pkg.	2.59

*Everyday Low Level Prices*

Lemon Juice Real-Lemon Brand 24-oz. bottle	82¢
Real-Lime Juice 24-oz. bottle	49¢
Chocolate Quik 2-lb. pkg.	2.24
Pizza Mix Single Size 14-oz. pkg.	73¢
Bathroom Cleaner Borax 20 Mule 27-oz. can	1.09
Friskies Cat Food Regular 15-oz. can	23¢
Snowy Bleach Dry Powdered 26-oz. pkg.	98¢
20-Mule Team Borax 46-oz. can	95¢
409 Bathroom Cleaner 17-oz. can	94¢
Calgonite Powders 35-oz. can	1.14
Lemonade Kool-Aid Sweetened Makes One Gallon 12-oz. can	89¢
Kool-Aid Mix Regular Pack Assorted Flavors 10-oz. pkg.	10¢

**Golden Soft Margarine**  
An Everyday Low-Level Price  
lb. **68¢**

Hunts Tomato Sauce 13-oz. can	38¢
Hunts Tomato Paste 4-oz. can	27¢
Hunts Tomato Catsup 24-oz. bottle	74¢
Snack Pack Puddings For Snacks 4 pack	80¢
Wesson Oil For Cooking 24-oz. bottle	1.12
Stewed Tomatoes Hunt's Brand 14 1/2-oz. can	42¢
Wyer's Soup Instant Chicken Noodle 2-ct. 19¢	
French Mustard Squeeze Bottle 8-oz. bottle	40¢
Gold Medal Flour 25-lb. bag	9.30
Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. bag	4.58
Unbleached Flour Gold Medal 25-lb. bag	4.58
Drifted Snow Flour Gold Medal 25-lb. bag	4.39
Peanut Butter Skippy Creamy or Chunky 18-oz. jar	1.03
Mazola Margarine 16-oz. can	73¢
Coffee Rich 16-oz. can	43¢
Stuffed Peppers 16-oz. can	99¢
Cabbage Rolls 14-oz. can	1.18
Salisbury Steaks 16-oz. can	99¢
Fried Beans Boro-Boro Brand 17-oz. can	43¢
Taco Sauce 7-oz. can	36¢
Nalley Beef Stew 18-oz. can	64¢
Cat Food Purina Tuna, Fish & Shrimp Or Country Dinner Flavors 14-oz. can	24¢

**BAND-AID Brand Plastic Strip**  
Large Size  
50-ct. package **95¢**  
All-Width 30-ct. package **91¢**

<b>Caress Soap</b> For Beauty Care 4 1/2-oz. bar <b>41¢</b>
<b>Pampers</b> Overnight Diapers 12-ct. ctn. <b>1.21</b>
<b>Pampers</b> Newborn Diapers 30-ct. ctn. <b>1.82</b>
<b>Hi-C Drinks</b> Assorted Flavors 46-oz. can <b>62¢</b>

<b>Tasters Choice</b> Regular Coffee 8-oz. jar <b>2.87</b>
<b>Dippity Do</b> Extra Hold Setting Gel 8-oz. jar <b>1.23</b>
<b>Shampoo</b> Earth Born - For Dry Hair - Avocado 8-oz. jar <b>1.28</b>
<b>A.R.M. Medicine</b> Allergy Relief 4 1/2-oz. bottle <b>1.49</b>
<b>Brylcreem</b> Hair Cream 4 1/2-oz. tube <b>1.30</b>
<b>Toothpaste</b> McClellan's Fluoride 7-oz. tube <b>1.00</b>
<b>Ground Pepper</b> Schilling's Peppercorn 4 1/2-oz. jar <b>97¢</b>
<b>Hefty Bags</b> 33-Gallon Trash Bags 10-ct. pkg. <b>1.49</b>
<b>Hefty Bags</b> Waste Basket Size 20-ct. pkg. <b>99¢</b>
<b>Adam's</b> Seasoned or Unseasoned Meat Tenderizer 1 1/2-oz. bottle <b>65¢</b>
<b>White King Soap</b> 80-oz. pkg. <b>1.70</b>
<b>French Dressing</b> Seven Seas 8-oz. bottle <b>67¢</b>

**Charmin Tissue**  
Bathroom Assorted Colors  
4 roll **91¢**

**Heinz Sauces**  
Barbecue Sauces - Onion, Smoke, Hot or Mushroom Flavors  
16-oz. bottle **67¢**  
**Worcestershire Heinz Ketchup** 10-oz. bottle **77¢**  
14-oz. bottle **45¢**

*Everyday Is Saturday*

Sardines Beach Club Tomato or Mustard Oil 4-oz. can	37¢
Apple Pies Individual Frozen 20-pkg.	1.65
Cinnamon Rolls Sara Lee 12-oz. can	99¢
Sweetener Weight Watchers 10-oz. can	58¢
Brach's Lemon Drops 10-oz. can	61¢

**Brach's Candy Jellies**  
Spicettes, Spearmint Leaves, Big Bars or Orange Slices  
16-ounce package **75¢**

**Heinz Sauces**  
16-oz. bottle **67¢**  
Worcestershire Heinz Ketchup 10-oz. bottle **77¢**  
14-oz. bottle **45¢**

<b>Towelettes</b> Wet Ones 70-ct. ctn. <b>1.18</b>
<b>Pillsbury Figurines</b> 7 1/2-oz. pkg. <b>1.41</b>
<b>Birdseye Awake</b> Orange Drink 12-oz. can <b>49¢</b>
<b>Mennen Lotion</b> Baby Magic 9-oz. bottle <b>1.21</b>
<b>Lysol Cleaner</b> Bathroom Bowl Liquid 24-oz. bottle <b>88¢</b>

**Dove Liquid Detergent**  
A Super Saver Buy!  
32-oz. bottle **90¢**

**Kimbies Diapers**  
30's - Medium Daytime or 24's - Toddler Daytime  
box **2.00**



# East End Staters selected

**HANSEN** — Six students will represent Blaine, Kimberly and Murtaugh high schools at Boys State in June. They are sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 76 and Auxiliary Unit No. 76.

David Lierman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lierman, and Steve Ethington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ethington, are Hansen High School representatives.

Lierman's financial sponsors are Urlic Bros. Service, Daw's IGA, Dave Lawrence Inc. and L.W. Moore Warehouse.

Ethington's backers include the Hansen PTA and Hansen Farmers Elevator.

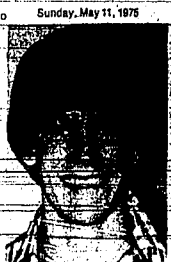
Kimberly representatives are Scott Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Orr, and Douglas Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lukehart.

Orr is being aided by the Kimberly branch of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Kimberly Drive-In and Arnold's Hardware are Wilkerson's sponsors.

Murtaugh High School representatives are Todd Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Petersen, and Mitch Allred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allred.

Petersen is financially sponsored by Community Builders Supply and Allred's backer is Ed Uhlig.



**SCOTT ORR**  
... Kimberly



**DAVID LIERMAN**  
... Hansen



**TODD PETERSEN**  
... Murtaugh



**DOUGLAS WILKERSON**  
... Kimberly



**STEVE ETHINGTON**  
... Hansen



**MITCH ALLRED**  
... Murtaugh

## Cuban refugee aids Viets

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)** — Mrs. Leonie Utrera, a former Cuban refugee, knows how it is to come to a strange country during tough times.

She fled Cuba in 1962 and is among the first persons to help the Vietnamese.

"I know that it is to be a refugee," Mrs. Utrera said. "So I say 'Yes' when I am asked to help someone else."

Her new tenants in a modest frame house are a woman identified as Mrs. Kim and her two sons, Kim, 6, and Minh, 5. Mrs. Phuong doesn't use her full name because she still has relatives in Vietnam.

"I'm so happy to be here," she said. "I could not have stayed in Saigon. The Communists don't want any imperialists (supporters of the now deposed South Vietnamese government) and I knew they would do something to me."

Mrs. Phuong left Saigon April 26 with her children as an escort in a 12-member orphan list, going first to Travis Air Force Base in California via the Philippines and Hawaii.

From there she and her sons came to Portland to stay briefly with the mother of the Rev. Morton Park of Catholic Relief Services. Then she moved in with Mrs. Utrera.

## Historic tree survives

**ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)** — The historic Liberty Tree, under whose limbs the Sons of Liberty are said to have plotted political strategy against the King of England in the 18th Century, will survive recent wind and storm damage and may live forever, according to its keeper.

Daniel T. Helgerman, a tree expert who has watched over the 400-year old tree for the past 10 years, supervised a team of experts this week in carefully pruning the tree's upper limbs.

A recent storm had widened an old crack in the trunk, threatening to split the tulip poplar down the middle.

"We inserted six steel rods through the area where the tree was split, this simply to reinforce and give it added strength," Helgerman said. "We also had to take about 25 smaller limbs, and remove them throughout the tree to take weight off the area affected by the damage."

"The internal part of the tree wood is dead tissue; the only live part is the bark. This is perfectly healthy in the Liberty Tree," he said. "As long as the external bark is healthy, it will grow forever."

The branches removed from the tree were carefully collected by officials of St. Johns College, where the tree is located.

"They're going to make gavelts and plaques for the bicentennial," Helgerman said.

The local historical society likes to say the old tree, standing 96 feet tall and measuring 27 feet in circumference, is six centuries old. The experts say they are certain it is at least 400 years old, but cannot be exact.

## Feet Hurt?

Try **MILLER Barefoot Freedom** shoes.

**Williams SHOES ON THE MALL**

# Hearing set in Blaine County

**HAILEY** — The controversial amendment to the Blaine County ordinance which will allow planned residential unit development on agricultural land is up for public hearing Tuesday.

The planning and zoning commission approved sending the amendment to a public hearing two months ago.

The subdivision proposal has been turned down once by the planning and zoning commission. That decision was appealed to the county court.

The commission will also reconsider preliminary plans in a Gimlet subdivision located in and along Big Wood River.

The Soil Conservation District has sent a letter to the planning and zoning commission opposing the amendment. Blaine County prosecutor Tom Camplin has warned against passing the P.R.U.D. until the comprehensive plan is completed.

Anyone wishing to speak in favor or against the amendment should appear at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the county courthouse.

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construct homes on building envelopes which supposedly will be above the dangerous floodway.

The planning and zoning commission meeting in a workshop Thursday said Tern had not presented a levee program for the jobs which is inevitable if homeowners are to build there.

## Record

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY**  
News of Record

**TWIN FALLS** — Divorces granted in Fifth Judicial District Court in Twin Falls County include Sharyn H. Hopkins and Claude F. Hopkins, Ethel M. Starr and Frederick H. Starr, Ellen Emma Nelson and Cecil L. Nelson, Christine D. Naumann and Frank P. Naumann, Judy Lemmon and David Lemmon, Doris Johnson and Michael Johnson, and an annulment, Gary Dee Moon and Kathleen Moon, her name restored to Kathleen Kenison.

**Happy BANK BALANCE!**

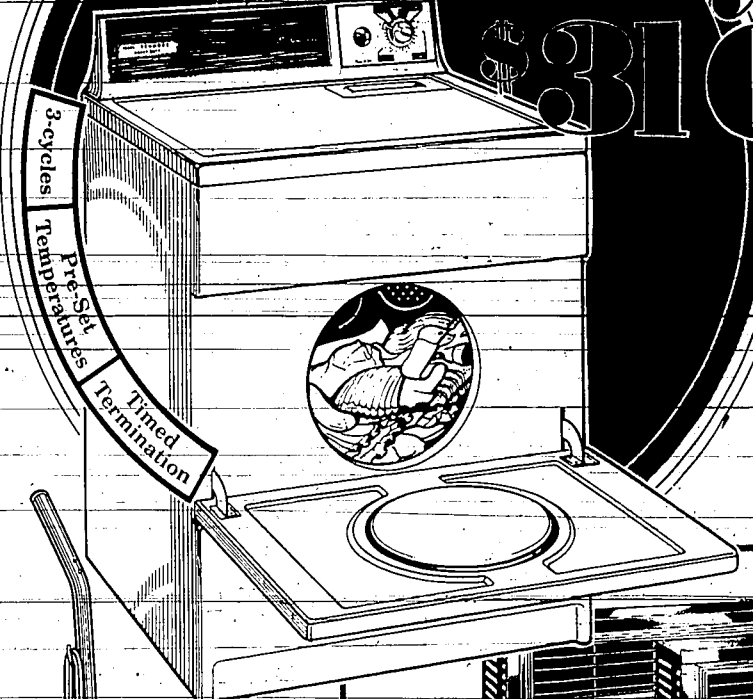
You have \$1,000 in savings at IB&T. Now you can enjoy a **TOTALLY FREE CHECKING ACCOUNT** including **FREE** personalized checks!

**IF YOU QUALIFY, APPLY TODAY!**

**IB&T Idaho Bank & Trust Co.**  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
220 SHOSHONE ST. EAST, TWIN FALLS

# Kenmore Sears

## Dryer Days!



**\$310 OFF**

Kenmore \$199.99 Dryer with Electronic Moisture Sensor

**\$168**

Electronic Sensor shuts off the dryer automatically when clothes reach the dryness you want. Special setting for knit fabrics. #64551

**GREAT VALUE**

Kenmore Upright Vacuum Cleaner

**\$42**

Popular soft-bag style upright with revolving all-bristle brush sweeping action. Brush can be adjusted to effectively clean different rug heights, even shag. #3440

Shop Sunday Noon till 5 p.m. (Logan and Provo closed Sundays)

Enjoy Cool and Comfort with a Low-Priced Goldspot Air Conditioner

**\$99** 4500 BTU

- Uses only 7.5 amps
- Compact and lightweight
- On, Off switch
- Ideal for bedroom

Model No.	Capacity	Feature	Regular Price	Sale Price
74045	4,500 BTU	110 volts	\$159.99	\$129
74065	6,000 BTU		\$219.99	\$169
74106	10,000 BTU		\$299.99	\$259
74145	14,000 BTU	220 volts	\$289.99	\$269

Shop at Sears and Save. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back.

**Sears**

Sears - Boise 1215 W. State St. Ph. 345-8100  
Sears - Idaho Falls 1601 N. Yellowstone Hwy. Ph. 522-0730  
Sears - Twin Falls 403 W. Main St. Ph. 733-0821  
Sears - Caldwell 524 Cleveland Blvd. Ph. 459-3811  
Sears - Pocatello 800 Yellowstone Ave. Ph. 233-9800

**AUCTION COMING UP...**

**MAY 14**  
JOE McMILLAN ESTATE... TOOL AUCTION  
Advertisement: May 12  
Auctioneers: Wert, Elzer & Messersmith

**MAY 15**  
Haynes, Inc., Boise, Idaho  
Advertisement: May 11  
Auctioneers: Kaye Wolf & Don Patterson

**MAY 16 AND MAY 17**  
MR. & MRS. ELMER ANNIS  
Advertisement: May 14  
Auctioneers: Wert, Elzer & Messersmith

**MAY 17**  
5th COTTON  
Advertisement: May 15  
Auctioneers: Floyd Drown & Associates

**MAY 18**  
ANTIQUA AUCTION  
Advertisement: May 15  
John Fonnasback & Bryan Clark  
Sale Managed by Mr. & Mrs. Glen Begley





Crafts ready

MRS. Rose Dunaway Allen and Mrs. Clara Conner made crafts of the manor and plan to sell them Sunday. The doll's head shown is a dried apple.

### Retirees set open house, craft display

TWIN FALLS — Residents of a local retirement home seem out to prove that retired citizens stay active. Ceramics, dolls, flowers, crocheting, knitting and other objects made by residents will be on display and for sale at a special Mother's Day open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Heritage Manor, Twin Falls.

wood. If you look a little closer, you'll notice that "a common pin" stuck in the "V" is balanced on the point of a needle. The contraption has no other name but "I don't believe it" according to Gus Dirckson, its creator, who said he just "whittled" on the wood until it balanced properly. Dirckson calls himself a "jack of all trades," but was mainly a "boiler foreman for Simplot's Burley processing plant until he retired.

Alice Schleckl, Lenna Strain, Rose Dunaway Allen and Clara Conner, made crafts during volunteer-taught courses held once a week at the center. They learned to make dolls with dried apples for heads, but Mrs. Allen said she had known for years how to do it. "My mother taught me" when she was a girl in Arkansas, she said. The Dunaways came to the area in 1916. Another mother at the center is Anna Curl. She has over 300 sets of salt and pepper shakers

on display in her room, with the overflow at the home of her son Robert Curl, Twin Falls. An inveterate collector, she said she once had 5,000 buttons but sold them some time ago. The public is invited to the open house, which includes a program of music and readings at 3 p.m., according to Trudi Anderson, manager of Heritage Manor. Mrs. Anderson and activity director Myrna Johnson said the center would like more volunteers to teach crafts, show films or other activities with activities.

"It takes a little patience," according to Gus Dirckson, who holds a contraption he made by sticking a pin through glued-together pieces of wood and balancing it on the point of a needle. Dirckson is a resident of Heritage Manor and will be displaying his device at the Mother's Day open house Sunday.

### Interesting device



MRS. SARAH CONNER residents set open house

Text; photos by Diane Alters



Collection shown

MRS. Anna Curl has collected about 317 sets of salt and pepper shakers, and has most of them on display in a case in her room at Heritage Manor.

## Mother's day gift to her son

By VICTOR HANTON  
Special to the Times-News  
The folded-up newspaper landed in the sidewalk trash barrel. "What a lousy world," I muttered to myself. The conning was continuing in Washington. Things were heating up in the desert. Babies were starving in Bangladesh. Peaceful villagers were still dying in Vietnam. Unemployment was high. The stock market was down. It all made for a depressing mood as I entered the post office to mail a Mother's Day card and clean out the blue and junk that cluttered my desk daily. The letter clearly stood out. It was set in a bold, serif font, the small town in

Indiana postmark, the uneven, labored handwriting. It was a letter from home. From Mom. But what would a lonely 87-year-old woman have to write about these days? What — of a pleasant nature — could an aged widow scraping along on Social Security possibly have to say? Probably full of complaints — and self-pitying phrases. It was not. The very first paragraph was a clue to its tenor. "It is a little after 8:30 now, and since I know I cannot go back to sleep, I thought I would get up and write you a few lines. It is a beautiful spring morning. It is good to be alive." She went on to tell how, later

In the day, she would tend her geranium plants so they would be ready to get out after the danger of frost was past; and how on the morrow she would work in her strawberry bed. She would also shop for a birthday gift for one of her great-granddaughters. "I must get something for little James," she wrote. "She will be five already." She mentioned her neighbor Mrs. Hopkins. "I baked her some cookies yesterday. She is getting along in years and is pretty well set up, so it is hard for her to bake anymore. Oh yes, I took a batch over to old Mr. Kraus, too. He is almost blind now." Here, I remembered, Rocky folded her letter, is a

person who has seen it all: war, depression, tragedy, illness, and death. Lots of it. Both parents, all six of her brothers and sisters, her husband, a child, and by now — as an octogenarian — most of her friends. Yet, she thinks in terms of strawberries and flowers and cookies and birthday gifts. And begins her correspondence by saying, "It is a beautiful spring morning. It is good to be alive." That letter did two things besides making me love my mother the more: It made me awfully sad — of myself. And it made me awfully, awfully glad to be alive.



# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** I work in an office. Our boss is a Mormon and will not allow any of us to smoke, drink coffee or tea, or sweat.

The smoking and sweating restrictions I don't mind, but I do resent not being able to have coffee in the office during breaks from the hectic pace of our business.

The nearest cafe is 15 minutes away, so going there for a cup of coffee is out of the question.

Does the Mormon church condone this kind of pressure on non-members to conform to its beliefs? I don't question my boss's reasons for abstaining himself, but his demand that I do so does not seem fair to me.

Meanwhile, this boss thinks he is being morally righteous by preventing us from drinking coffee in the office, but he is carrying on a not-so-secret affair with his secretary. Both of them are married. Does that mean, according to his religion, that I can't drink coffee, but I can still have extra-marital sex?

**DON'T USE MY NAME**

**DEAR DON'T:** Your boss is speaking only for himself and not the Mormon church, which stresses that each individual has a right to his own beliefs. Your boss's behavior seems to be not only a poor boss but also a poor Mormon. NO church condones adultery!

## Boss draws complaint



**DEAR ABBY:** My neighbor, who thinks she knows everything, saw Joshua, my 3-year-old son, playing with his big sister's doll. He was cuddling it, rocking it and treating it in a very tender way.

This neighbor told me that I should not permit Joshua to play with dolls because it might make a homosexual out of him.

Joshua also plays with cars and trains, but occasionally he plays with his sister's dolls, and I don't see anything wrong with it.

Once, when Joshua put on my high heels and pretended to go shopping, with one of my old purses over his arm, this neighbor told me that if I didn't discourage this kind of play, Joshua might grow up to be a transvestite.

**JACKSON STREET**

**DEAR JACKSON:** No. There's no reason why little boys shouldn't cuddle dolls. One day he may become a father, and babies need cuddling from fathers, too.

And as for Joshua dressing up in your clothes, don't worry about it—unless he persists in this habit, goes to formal dinner and does it on the fly.

**DEAR ABBY:** Nearly every time I invite my boyfriend over for dinner, he plops himself down in an easy chair right after he finishes eating and falls fast asleep.

He works 10 hours a day and is 43 years old. I'm 42 and put in a good day's work, too, but I'm not all pooped out right after dinner.

I've been tolerant of this habit of his for two years, but I have had it. Don't you think he is being selfish and unfair?

We discussed it, and he says I should wake him up and keep him awake. I say if he's that tired or sleepy, he should excuse himself and go home.

He says he loves me, but do you think a man can really love a woman and fall asleep in her face nearly every night?

**FULL OF DOUBTS**

**DEAR FULL:** It's possible. Don't awaken him, and don't chastise him. Insist that he have a complete physical checkup.

If he's all right, rejoice! It's proof that he is completely relaxed and at ease in your company. And if you can't see it that way, maybe you'd better look around for more alert, wide-awake companionship.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO M.B.:** It's not enough too forgive and forget. You also have to forget what you forgave.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to **ABBY**: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a 3-cent stamp, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

**T-N-Phones 733-0931**  
(Or use our toll-free lines)



## Opera officers

**THE Northwest Opera Association recently elected officers in Twin Falls. They are, from left, president Roger Vincent, secretary Helen Allen and business manager Tom Driscoll.**

## Opera group elects leaders

**TWIN FALLS**—Roger Vincent has been elected president of the Northwest Opera Association; it was announced Friday.

Lawrence Curtis is vice president and music director; Helen Allen is secretary; Thomas Driscoll, treasurer and business manager; and Judy Driscoll, historian. Board members include Barbara McKim, James L. Kenney, Doris Yantz, Martha Mead and Mary Walker.

The group has selected "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti for their next production. It will be performed Dec. 13 and 14, with matinee planned for Dec. 11 and 12.

Auditions for the opera will be held in the late summer with dates announced later. However, the role of Amahl calls for a boy soprano and any boy wanting to audition for this role should be in touch with Mrs. David Mead; according to Judy Driscoll, she said Mrs. Mead has a score for the part.

Other lead roles are for the mother and the three kings.

## PEO state confab slated at Burley

**BURLEY**—The Idaho State Chapter of the PEO Sisterhood will have its annual convention Monday through Wednesday at the Ponderosa Inn.

Registration will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the convention center lobby. There will be a memorial hour at 4:15 p.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church, followed by a checkwagon buffet at 6:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, 50-year members will be honored. Elizabeth Boyington, Supreme Chapter and chairman of the continuing education program, will speak. There will be a B.H. banquet that evening.

Officers will be elected Wednesday morning with the convention ending at noon Wednesday.

## Harbor house

**TWIN FALLS**—Harbor House board of directors members will meet Wednesday afternoon to interview several prospective house parents.

Helen Henderson, board chairman, said applications are still being received, and will continue to be accepted for replacement of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stone who has resigned effective as soon as replacements can be found.

She said several applications have been received and several of these will be asked to meet with board members at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the county judicial building.

## Valley briefs

**TWIN FALLS**—Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park.

**SHOSHONE**—North Shoshone Home Improvement Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clifford Stutzman.

## Tot class sign up set

**WENDELL**—Kindergarten registration days will be held at Wendell Elementary School May 19 and 20 for children who will be 5 years old on or before Oct. 13.

Each child must have a birth certificate, and a physical examination before school starts is recommended.

On May 19 at 1:30 Mrs. H. Powell will meet with parents of kindergartens to discuss what the children will do during the year.

## Calls due

**TWIN FALLS**—An estimated 50,000 sons and daughters from throughout the world will be calling their mothers in Idaho today.

Mountain Bell officials say A. B. Bungle, assistant general manager for Mountain Bell's Idaho operation, said this year is expected to be even busier than last year when 79,457 calls were handled on Mother's Day.

## Educated husbands helpful

By DENNIS SODOMKA  
© Chicago Daily News

The more education a husband has the more willing he is to help his wife with the household, according to an Indiana University sociology professor.

John H. Scanzoni, who used a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service to interview 3,000 families in Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana, said men with less education are more likely to hold traditional attitudes toward women's work.

Scanzoni's research will be published in August in a book, "Sex Roles, Life Styles and Childbearing: Changing Patterns in Marriage and Family."

"Probably what we are seeing is an emerging lifestyle in which career-oriented married couples will have fewer children and both will share more in the care of the children and running of the home," said Scanzoni.

"I think the husband is more willing to share in caring for one child, let's say. But if there are three or four children, he is less willing to share."

Scanzoni said this sharing of child care and household duties along with wives wanting to achieve something outside the home in a career of their choosing, is likely to produce smaller families.

"Now women are saying we want more rewards of autonomy and freedom," he explained. "They want the same things that men have had

for a long time. I think women's demand for autonomy is a fundamental force that is beginning to permeate society."

Scanzoni added that if both parents share household duties, the children are likely to follow their parents' example when they grow up.

He also said the population explosion in underdeveloped countries can be slowed by encouraging the attitude that there are other ways for women to fulfill themselves besides the traditional route of marrying and having a large family.

The first telephone directory in the world was published Feb. 21, 1878, listing the 50 subscribers to the New Haven, Conn., Telephone Co.

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**TRUNK (Style 903)** Short panty with boyish lines, replaceable elastic at waist, dainty hem—in White and Pink.  
Sizes: S-7 Reg. 3 for \$6.75 Sale 3 for \$4.50

**BRIEF (Style 902)** Replaceable elastic at waist, elastic finish at bottom. White, Pink, Blue, Black, Beige. Yellow. Brushed Comfort shield.  
Sizes 4-7 Reg. 3 for \$5.25 Sale 3 for \$3.50

**BRIEF (Style 901)** Replaceable elastic at waist, elastic finish at bottom. White, Pink, Blue, Black, Beige. Yellow. Brushed Comfort shield.  
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In Lynwood Bankcards Welcome

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**Footnotes**

In Lynwood Bankcards Welcome

**Yams**  
DEPT. STORE



BECKY SWEET and Randy Bauller pose from a scene in "Musical Review '75" to be presented by the Twin Falls High School Drama Department Tuesday through Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Room D-5 of the high school.

'Ready for Review'

Musical Review, '75, opening

TWIN FALLS — The last show of the season for the Twin Falls High School Drama Department is slated Tuesday through Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Room D-5 of the high school.

This Theatre II presentation, "Musical Review '75" takes a look back at the music and comedy which made the radio of the '30's and '40's so entertaining, according to Jim Langley, director.

Top songs range from "Jazzers Creepers" and "The Good Ship Lollipop" to "The Best Things in Life are Free" and "Sentimental Journey."

Comedy scripts are provided by impersonations of Ed Winn, Edgar Bergen, Milton Berle, the Marx brothers, Abbott and Costello and W. C. Fields.

The cast includes Casey Baumert, Beverly Beckstead, Randy Bauller, Marsha Brumbaugh, Tracy Dawson, Heather Gordon, Nancy Graybill, Cheryl Hack, Scott Hardman, Pam Nielsen, Bryan Smith, Becky Sweet and Kay Thompson.

Mary Pat Knight is student director for the production. Admission for the performance is \$1.

Bridge winners reported

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met for regular play at the Presbyterian Church.

North and south winners were Mrs. H. G. Munson and Mrs. Ead Nielsen (first); Mrs. W. E. Peay and Mrs. H. M. Wycoll, second; Mrs. A. J. Lindner and Mrs. M. Hogd, third; Mrs. Gene Carpenter and

Mrs. H. M. Cook, fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. Driedell and Mrs. J. E. Heck, first; Mrs. R. R. Watson and Mrs. Ap. P. Russell, second; Mrs. M. G. Curry and Mrs. E. H. Adkins, third; Mrs. Tom Marozco and Mrs. F. Broadhead, fourth.

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met in the parlor hall of the Episcopal Church.

Winners were Mary Kielen and Doris Jensen, first; Maxine Jones and Claire Weatherill, second; Vera Nelson and Jereen Munyon, third; Lola Remaluis and Emma Lou Ross, fourth; and Pearl Stoddard and Marguerite Hogd, fifth.

Duplicate Bridge Club met in the parlor hall of the Episcopal Church.

Winners were Mary Kielen and Doris Jensen, first; Maxine Jones and Claire Weatherill, second; Vera Nelson and Jereen Munyon, third; Lola Remaluis and Emma Lou Ross, fourth; and Pearl Stoddard and Marguerite Hogd, fifth.

Week's Recipe Winner MRS. DIANE DEAN Rt. 2, Kimberly.

**PINK KNOWBERRY PIE**  
1 large container frozen whipped topping  
1 small can frozen pink lemonade concentrate  
1 can sweetened condensed milk  
Juice of one lemon  
Stir or whip together. Do not

use a mixer or blender. Pour into a graham cracker crust.  
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, but small lot, use Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of The Times-News and cannot be returned.

Progress club has demonstrations

TWIN FALLS — Sewing demonstrations were given during the Thursday night meeting of the Wheels of Progress-4-H Club at Skinners.

Roll call was "types of darts," and Davey Skinner presented a talk on how to give a demonstration.

Michelle Williams gave a demonstration on finishing touches on sewing kits. She demonstrated the use of the double needle for finishing necklines and the arm eye instead of facings.

Assistant club leader, Donna Skinner, demonstrated sewing zippers and gave tips on facings and collars.

Refreshments were furnished by Diane Sparks. Members meet again May 15 at Skinners at 7:30 p.m.

Mothers will be invited to attend. Demonstrations will include putting elastic in waist bands, different types of hems and making buttonholes.

Bridge news

HANSEN — Mrs. Dorothea SteelSmith and Charlie Mori were high score winners at the benefit card party held Saturday night at the Woodman Hall.

The event is co-sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America and the Royal Neighbor Lodges each Saturday night.

Mrs. Willa McDaniels and Leo Urban were second high scores.

Mrs. George Hayden won the traveling prize. Hugh Sanderson the door prize and Mrs. Cloc Weech the cake.

The kitchen committee were Mrs. Lee Roberts and Mrs. Ora Simpson. There were seven tables at play. Another in the series is planned for Saturday night.

TWIN FALLS — La Lèche League will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the home of Linda Pettinger, two miles west of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, two miles south and three fourths mile west. "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the discussion topic. All women interested are invited. For more information call Linda Pettinger, 733-3488 or Judi Bean, 324-2410.

TWIN FALLS — The Zenobia Club No. 2 will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mason, 243 8th Ave. E. for a luncheon and meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter No. 25, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. There will be a mother's day program.

BUHL — The Cedar Draw Community Club will hold its annual Mothers' Day Luncheon Monday at 1 p.m. at the Grange hall. Officers will be hostesses.

BUHL — The Cedar Draw Grange will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall. Mrs. and Mrs. Mervyn Cobb will be hosts and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hendrix are in charge of the program.

We Offer A Tribute of LOVE for Mother Home of fashions for the hard to fit figure. sizes: 14 to 20, 14 1/2 to 26 1/2, 38 to 60

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Inspecting numbers

INSPECTING the authenticity of the numbers for the Music Center's Grand Prize Giveaway are left: Stan Snow, a local accountant, and right: Rip Gerdes, a bank officer. Mr. Snow was asked to certify and notarize the numbers picked and Mr. Gerdes then placed them in a special deposit box in the Bank of Idaho until the contest ends.

Local grand prize includes Lowrey Organ

TWIN FALLS — The Music Center of Twin Falls and KEEP Radio are presenting "The Monstrous Machine" contest this year for Magic Valley.

Guess the name of a tune as the MOOG synthesizer plays them for you, one note at a time. Daily game winners receive their choice of one out of five top albums from The Music Center; plus they get a chance to win, absolutely free, a Gibson flat top Gospel model guitar or a Lowrey Teenie Gentle organ by guessing the lucky numbers assigned to each one of them. For the Gibson guitar, the lucky number is somewhere between 1 and 1,000; and for the Lowrey Teenie Gentle organ, choose a number somewhere between 100 and 300. Clues for each day's tunes will be posted in the store.

To assure you that the numbers have been selected and that the game is legitimate, the numbers have been recorded by Stan Snow, a local accountant and certified by him as a public notary. The numbers were then placed in a special deposit box in the Bank of Idaho under the watchful eye of Rip Gerdes, an officer of the bank.

For those who do not get a chance to participate in the hourly game on KEEP Radio and in the evening, does not guess the lucky numbers during the hour on the radio, anyone who fills out an entry blank will be eligible to win in a Grand Prize drawing to be held May 31 at 10:00 a.m. at the Music Center for whatever part of the Grand Prizes that may be left.

About the prizes: Helen has selected five records from each major category that Music Center sells, (popular, rock, country-western etc.). These are top-quality, regular \$6.98 records; and they will be displayed in the store for your easy selection in daily prizes.

The Gibson guitar is a beautiful, blond Gospel model guitar created by the Gibson Company that provides the guitars that many of the top entertainers in the world play. This guitar carries a lifetime warranty and must be seen to be appreciated.

The Lowrey Teenie Gentle organ was designed for family fun and education. This is an organ anyone can play just minutes of practice. You play full rich chords with rhythm and authentic organ voices. Ideal for the piano student drop out or anyone that wants to fill their lives with satisfying, homemade music. Visit our organ department and ask for a demonstration. See how easy it would be to own a Lowrey Teenie Gentle Organ.

Nothing to buy, just fill out the entry blank and return it to the Music Center before 5:30 p.m. May 30, 1975 in the event the Lowrey Teenie Gentle organ or the Gibson guitar have not been won by that date. They will be given away in a drawing in the store at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, May 31, 1975. The winners will be announced.

This is a closed contest and the prize will be given away. You do not need to be present to win, but you do have to register for the drawing whether you were a radio winner or not. Only one entry blank per person will be accepted.

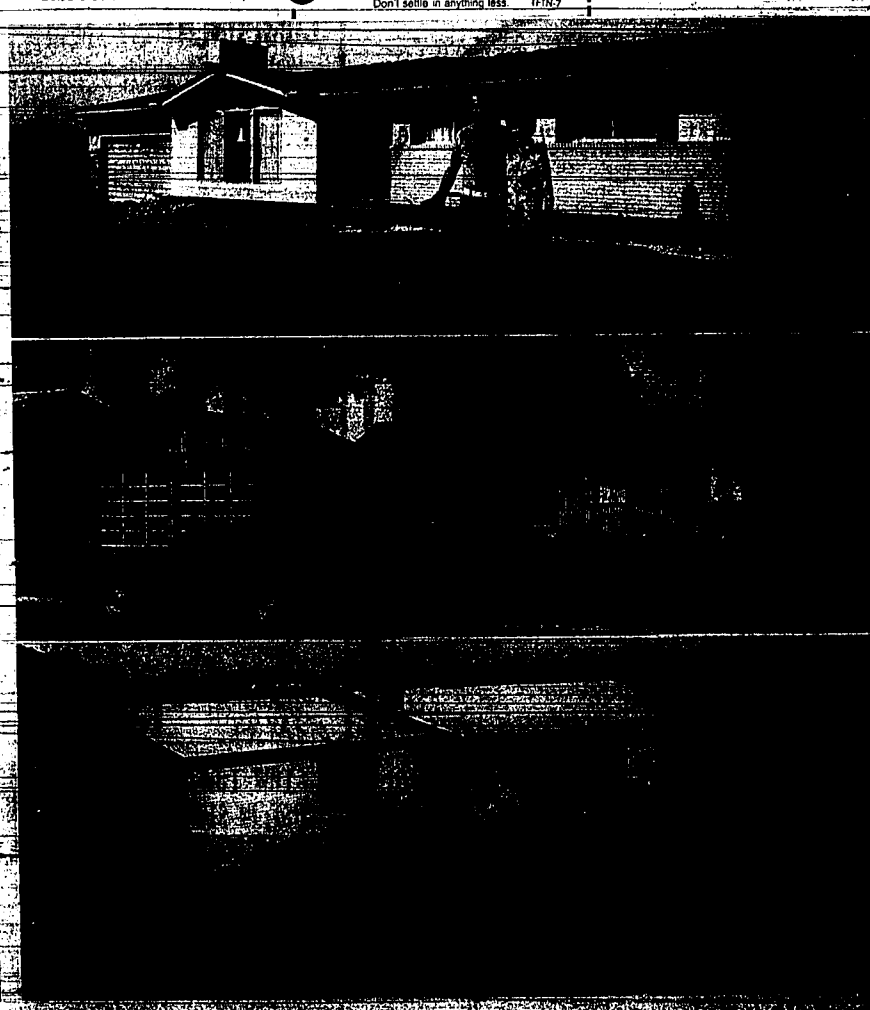
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# Style show held by Filer students

**By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News writer**  
**FILER** — Spring clothing fashions were presented by home economics students at a style show Wednesday in the Filer High School auditorium.  
 Mrs. Arlene Sammers and Mrs. Shirley Cobble, home economics instructors, directed the show which was narrated by Karen Fender, Edwin Marshall, principal, welcomed guests.  
 The high school chorus sang a number of selections directed by Mrs. Clair Theener and Shirley Reed presented a vocal solo. Music background selections were by Cinda Griff. Theme for the style show was "1975 Spring Fling" and clothing included sportswear, casual attire and evening wear. Many of the clothes were made by the home economics students while others were furnished by The Paris and The Mayfair Shops.  
 Models in the beginning home economics class included Camille Allen, Tommie Anderson, Julie Caudill, Robin Crosby, Cindy Diemert, Carla Donaldson, Peggy Donnitson, Deanna Durham, Debbie Ellis, Pam Fox, Lori Frith, Nancy Hoops, Betsy Howell, Teresa Jones, Bonnie Leedom, Stephanie Lutz, Teri McCollum, Dawna Mueller, Nola Quinn, Shariann Silvestro, Tammy Slater, Jona Sliger, Nina Sturgill, Barbara Sullivan, Susan Tiplon, Karen Ulrich and Violet Zink. Andrea Cobble and Cheryl Quinn were guest models.  
 Advanced home economics models included Linda Anthis, Butterworth, Tresa Cristobal, Carma Crown, Mary Danoos, Tracy Eastes, Christy Gregg, Carrie Hahn, Marianne Hawker, Fay Iher, Annette Johnson, Chris Johnson, Pat Mahoney, Carol Puder, Cheryl Puder, Linda Rayl, Cindy Rayn, Penny Shurtz, Kathleen Webb and Gaye Woodland.  
 Usherettes were Carol Anderson, Nancy Krepek, Kim Howell and Pam Quinn. Julie Knafel is in charge of art work and Mrs. Donna Pierce, programs, Mrs. Lataine-Hughes operated the cash register.



NOLA Quinn models a long blue skirt and matching top at the home economics style show at the Filer High School. Her younger sister, Cheryl, wears the latest in sportswear for the small fry. Mothers of students were guests at the style show and tea.

## Sisters model

## Filer concert set for Tuesday night

**TWIN FALLS** — The Filer High School Music Department will present its annual awards concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium.  
 Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and \$2.50 for a family.  
 Mrs. Jean Theener will direct the choir and Russell Ferrell will direct the band. The concert will include solos and ensembles, both instrumental and vocal.  
 Choral program numbers will include "Old Betsy Goes Belling," "Cantique" and "One Tin Soldier."  
 Band numbers will include "Dixieland Jamboree," "Hobbes Sulte" and "The Breeze and I."  
 The program will be highlighted by the presentation of awards to outstanding students and the announcement of the next year's officers.

## Mothers feted by Hollister chapter

**HOLLISTER** — Chapter 47, Order of Eastern Star, honored mothers of the organization during the meeting this week in Hollister.  
 Refreshments were served by Lester and Ola McGregor and Bill and Helen Matney.

## Nader in classroom

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Ralph Nader is taking his consumer education tactics into high school classrooms.  
 The program involves an educational kit consisting of a record, a filmstrip and a how to buy course designed to tip students off on everything from smart shopping to lobbying and effective-complaint making.  
 The course, produced by Random House Inc. in conjunction with Nader, sells for \$99. It already is in use in Riverdale, N.Y.

## 3-act play slated at Shoshone

**SHOSHONE** — A three-act play, "That Scoundrel Scapin," will be presented at 8 p.m. May 16 and 17 at the high school gymnasium.  
 The play, a 17th century original, will also be presented at District High School at 8 p.m. on May 18.  
 The Shoshone High School Drama Department is presenting the play under direction of Gene Harris.  
 Cast members in the comedy include Alan Chess, Alan Garrett, Ralph Ballard, Don Setser, Pat Thomason, Steve Kelley, Lysy Curry, Cathy Churchman, Glenda Viste, Sheryl Davidson and Dawna Jacobsen.

## TF miss will wed Cullinan

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. and Mr. Fred Maughan, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, to Frank Cullinan, Cullinan (the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cullinan, Twin Falls).  
 Miss Maughan is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College.  
 Cullinan served in the U.S. Marine Corps and is employed by Southwest Pipe Co.  
 The couple plans a June 21 wedding.

VICKI MAUGHAN engaged

## Livestock club elects

**TWIN FALLS** — Julie Tevis is the newly elected president of the Better Livestock 4-H Club.  
 Other new officers include Susan Bixler, vice president; Cindy Horting, secretary; Carrie Jarolimek, treasurer, and Jayne Tevis and Roger Vincent, sergeant of arms and reports.  
 Club meeting will be every other Monday at 8 p.m. at the homes of members with the next meeting to be at the home of Cindy and Joan Horting. Lee and Grete Sharp are club leaders.

### WILL A HEARING AID HELP YOU?

**Be Positive!**  
 Rent A Hearing Aid That Helps Reduce Competing Sounds

For years many hearing aid wearers have complained that in most common situations competing sounds around them are the greatest obstacles to hearing clearly. Clinical studies have shown the MAICO Mark 100 Series hearing aids with patented directional microphone system do not simply filter many of these distracting sounds and allow the wearer to hear better, more clearly. Will this type of hearing aid help you? Wear one for 30 days at a moderate rental charge to test for sure. IF YOU DECIDE TO KEEP THE AID THE FULL RENTAL COST IS APPLIED TO THE PURCHASE PRICE. If you don't keep the aid your only cost is the rental charge, and there is no further obligation. Call today for full information.

See Magic Valley's Hearing Aid Specialist  
**Wayne Anderson**  
 I sell the best and service the rest!

**MAICO** Hearing Aid Center  
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## Wranglerettes set tryouts for queen

**FILER**—Girls interested in representing the Filer Wranglerettes in the Miss Rodeo Idaho queen contest this fall may pick up their entry blanks now.

They may be obtained by calling Mrs. Eldon Grosshans, 326-5403; Mrs. Don Smith, 326-4245; Mrs. Jack Blixier, 733-1217; or Mrs. Jack Bishop, 543-4765.

## TOPS news

**TWIN FALLS**—Joyce Ge gave a program in honor of Donna Dewey, KOPS member of TOPS No. 119. Winner of the tomato contest was team A. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Ramona DeWitt will be in charge of the program. Attending the state meeting at Sandpoint next week will be 12 members of the group.

The letters "N E W S" used to be printed on newspapers to show that information for readers was obtained from all four quarters of the world.

Tryouts for the queen will be held on May 27 at the Filer fairgrounds. Any girl 16 to 24 years of age, single, owning her own horse, and able to ride with the Wranglerettes, is invited to compete for the queen title.

The contestant need not be a member of the Filer Wranglerettes, but will be expected to join the group for practices and for riding exhibitions at a number of events during the summer. Clarence Peterson is drill master. Mrs. Blixier is show chairman, assisted by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Eldon Grosshans, and Pam Kahlbein, reigning princess of the club.

## Jerome miss sets wedding

**JEROME**—Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Camozzi, Jerome, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter Anita Ruth, to Steven Arthur Henna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos A. Henna, Mattoon, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a 1973 graduate of Jerome High School, has attended the University of Idaho and is employed at Moore Business Forms, Jerome. Henna is a graduate of Illinois State University, Bloomington, and is employed at Volco Builder's Supply, Inc., Twin Falls.

## ANITA CAMOZZI engaged

Looking for a letter card? Look in the Classified pages of this paper for a good buy buy 735-9251.

## TOPS

**HANSEN**—"We can't lose this sports fair if we have the chance of a truck," was the opening thought given by Mrs. Marybeth Hansen, the leader, at the Twin Falls Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Donna Bredemeyer.

Mrs. Julia Bourn led the group in exercises. Mrs. Bourn was also the best loser of the week. Linda Will was the best loser for the month of April. Both receive gifts.

Galena will be required to raise \$1,000. TOPS held individually at the same time. Since there are still four weeks in the contest, it was decided to divide the group into two teams, and continue with team contact as well. Losers receive a flower and gainers will receive weeds. Lena Bohn is captain of one team and Mrs. Bernice Simmons captain of the other.

## Spring bouquet

MRS. LARRY HEPWORTH, (left), and Mrs. Larry Vankoman, Filer Civic Club Members present a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Madge Harman at Harrell's Nursing Home. Buhl. Over 40 ladies at the home were presented flowers in honor of Mother's Day.

## Twentieth Century Club gets awards

**TWIN FALLS**—Twentieth Century Club members who attended the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs annual meeting in Sandpoint—have returned with a number of state awards.

Mrs. Lionel Dean, Twentieth Century member and president of the fourth district, announced today that the Twin Falls club received a second place award for the state in the printed yearbook division and also in the class B scrapbook division.

She said in the state poetry contest, division 3, Lloyd Walker placed first and Brant Damski third. Both are from Twin Falls High School.

In the art contest, division 3, Kay Strawzer, Robert Stuart

Junior High School, Twin Falls, won first place and in division 4, Priam Young, Albion, received an honorable mention.

Mrs. Dean was appointed a delegate to the National General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington, D. C., June 8 through 12. Also attending will be Mrs. James Abbott, Swan Lake, state president.

The 1976 state convention will be held in Twin Falls in May. Other area delegates to the 1976 convention were Mrs. Floyd Kistling, member of the Twentieth Century Club and third vice-president of the Idaho Federation, and Ms. Margaret Collier, Rupert Women's Club president.

## briefs

**JEROME**—The Jerome Community Center will have a pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday at Heritage Hall. Tickets will be \$1.25 per person.

**TWIN FALLS**—The Royal Neighbor Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the IOOF Hall.

**TWIN FALLS**—The Women's Aglow Fellowship is having its monthly dinner at the Holiday Inn Tuesday at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Naomi Hayes, wife of evangelist Bill Hayes. Make reservations by calling 731-3023. All ladies are welcome.

**TWIN FALLS**—Amoma class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the church parlor.

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## 16<sup>99</sup>

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- Wipes clean with soap and water.
- Acetate lining • sizes S-M-L-XL
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All of our famous brand bed spreads are Reduced for This White Sale!

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Knitted crib sheets in solid colors, white or yellow. Fitted. Reg. \$3.50.

**CRIB SHEETS** \$2.99

Knitted crib sheets in small prints, yellow or Azure (Fitted). Reg. \$3.95.

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Curly diapers in 2 sizes. Choose from our regular 2 1/2" or 4" Curly Gauze diaper or Curly Stretch Diapers.

**BABY WEAR 20% OFF**

Just for you, baby, we've reduced the price of lots of infants and baby items. Such as undershirts, jammies, rompers, receiving blankets, teething rings, rompers, name brands, infant wear, 2nd Floor.





# Valley calendar

**MAY 11**  
TWIN FALLS — Dedication of new LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard 4:30 p.m.

**MAY 12**  
BURLEY — Casala school budget hearing  
HANSEN — Hansen budget hearing  
HAZELTON — Water system hearing, 9:30 p.m., city hall.  
EDEN — Water system hearing, 7:30 p.m., city hall.

**MAY 13-15**  
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School drama musical review, high school drama room, 8:15 p.m.

**MAY 15-17**  
TWIN FALLS — National Secretaries Association state convention, Holiday Inn.

**MAY 18**  
TWIN FALLS — Ida-CATE meeting, Holiday Inn.

**MAY 17-18**  
TWIN FALLS — Civilian International Convention, Holiday Inn.

**MAY 18-22**  
SUN VALLEY — Northwest Hospital staff conference.



CSI Student Senate vice president Charlette Presnell, left, turns over check for \$405 to Merle Stoddard, director/therapist at the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center, to help defray costs of this summer's Camp Easter Seal. The CSI students raised the money at a recent auction on the downtown mall.

## Student gift

## Tacos in broccoli out

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Tacos are in at Fernbank Elementary School, but broccoli is out. That's one of the things the West Virginia Department of Education's division of school food services has learned since it started watching the eating habits of youngsters last January. The special project, aided by U.S. Agriculture Department funds, the state is trying to improve students' nutrition by learning what they eat and what they leave on their plates. "We take a week to change children's food habits," said Faith Grammer, director of the school food services division. "We expect to accomplish miracles overnight." The recent sampling showed Fernbank students don't like broccoli. Cooks served 18 pounds of the vegetable, and seven ended up in the garbage.

### RUPTURED?

**FREE DEMONSTRATION OF PAD-O-SEAL**  
By a Pneumatic Suspension Technologist direct from factory will be held at TRAVELER LODGE, Twin Falls, one day only, Mon., May 12.

**HOURS: 10 A.M. 'Til 3 P.M. and 5 P.M. 'Til 7 P.M.**

- NO BELT TO BRID
- NO SADDLE TO SADDLE
- NO INJECTIONS
- HOW IT'S DONE WE'LL SHOW AND APPROVED BY DOCTORS
- NO STRAPS TO CHAIRS
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If you honestly want help, you want it to prevent it. Investigate PAD-O-SEAL now. No matter how long you've had your indelible rupture or how large it has become. Thousands of women are glad they did. You are protected under any normal condition. In fact, it's covered under any normal condition. NO OBLIGATION TO BUY. This ad is worth \$1.00 on PAD-O-SEAL. May 12th at TRAVELER LODGE, Twin Falls.

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S.S. JACKET . . . \$35  
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PART SKIRT . . . \$25

In sizes 8-18

## ROPERS

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## Awards, Concert at VHS

VALLEY SCHOOLS — National Music Week was observed by the Valley High School Music Department Thursday evening with a final concert of the year performed in the school gymnasium. The "Pledge of Allegiance" was performed by the combined concert band and chorus in a fitting climax to Music Week activities. The madrigal chorus, cadet band and chorus and a number of soloists also performed to music on a varied program of sacred and show tunes. School music instructor Paul Larson directed the concert. He presented the National Chorus award to the VHS. The John Phillip Sousa Band award went to Grace Gardner, Erica Johnson, and David Stone. Larson also presented the award to participants in the district music festival, which went to Ben Rust, Debbie Hammond and the concert band and chorus. Grace Gardner, music honor society president, announced new members and officers of the year. The new officers are: Kim McDonald, president, Kelly Human, vice president, and Stacey Smead, secretary. The cadet band played "Air and Allegria" and "El Condor Pasa." The cadet chorus sang "Cranberry Corners" and "Friday Days and Mondays," accompanied by Vernet Howard. David, Daryl and Daniel Stone sang with their own piano accompaniment. "Try a Little Romance" and Ben Rust sang a vocal duet, "Sound of Music." The concert was accompanied by Vernet Howard, Debbie Hammond played a piano solo, "Le Banjo." The concert band played "Mary Poppins Music" and "From a Wandering Stranger." "Alight and Omega" and "Sounds of Simon and Garfunkel." The concert chorus sang "Ile is a Song Worth Singing" and "The Roof," narrated by Keith Boles. "Let Be the One" and Cantique "Jean Racine." Debbie Hammond was accompanist.

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	Sears Chair . . . 39.88	

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"Gauch" Chair

## News Tips

733-0931

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Acrylic Latex  
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**Red Barn & Fence Paint \$6.98** Gal. Reg. \$9.11

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**\$1.28** Pt. Reg. 2.56 **\$2.24** Qt. Reg. \$4.48

<p><b>C.H. Tripp</b> Color Rich Wood Stain From <b>1.99</b></p>	<p><b>FLECTO Interior and Exterior Varathane</b> Clear Liquid Plastic Qt. <b>5.89</b> Gal. <b>18.79</b> Exterior Qt. <b>6.29</b> Gal. <b>19.79</b></p>	<p><b>Warner Razor Scraper</b> <b>37¢</b></p>	<p><b>Polyseamseal</b> 4 oz. Tube <b>99¢</b> Adhesive Caulking</p>	<p><b>EZ PAINT ROLLER SETS</b> 99¢ 3.47</p>	<p><b>Franklin's Plywood &amp; Panel Adhesive</b> CARTRIDGE <b>85¢</b></p>			
<p><b>el-pico PAINT REMOVER</b> <b>2.29</b></p>	<p><b>FLECTO Decopour</b> Deeptone Gloss Plastic Coating From <b>4.49</b></p>	<p>Masking Tape 3/4" <b>2/98¢</b> 1" <b>2/1.19</b> Vinyl Adhesive ..... Qt. or Gal. from <b>1.47</b> Broma Spray Paint 13/oz. can <b>2/for 1.49</b> Patio Broom 18" ..... <b>3.77</b> Roller Covers 9 inch ..... <b>36¢</b> Plastic Drop Cloth 9' x 12' ..... <b>3/69¢</b> Caulking Gun ..... <b>1.49</b> Trailer Top Coating Gal. .... <b>7.49</b> Paint Thinner Gal. .... <b>1.59</b> Deft Spray Stain 13/oz. can ..... <b>1.99</b></p>	<p><b>Acme Brushes</b> NYLON POLYESTER 2 for 1 <b>3.83</b></p>	<p><b>Thompson WATER SEAL</b> Gal. <b>6.75</b> Qt. <b>2.25</b></p>	<p><b>Sta-Lube HAND CLEANER</b> <b>67¢</b></p>	<p><b>DOW CORNING SILICONE RUBBER SEALER</b> CARTRIDGE JUST <b>3.19</b></p>	<p><b>HYDE TOOLS</b> PUTTYKNIFE <b>95¢</b> 7-WAY TOOL <b>1.95</b> PAINT SCRAPER <b>1.75</b> LINOLEUM KNIFE <b>1.75</b></p>	<p><b>Red Devil LATEX CAULK</b> Cartridge <b>69¢</b></p>
<p><b>FREE! HOME DECORATING IDEA BOOK</b></p>	<p><b>Save a bundle WITH DOW CORNING SILICONE RUBBER SEALER</b> JUST <b>1.77</b> 3 oz. Tube</p>	<p><b>Warner Wallpaper Tool Kit</b> <b>2.67</b></p>	<p><b>Panel Magic Spray Cleaner</b> <b>1.59</b> 13/oz. can</p>	<p><b>SYNKOLOID Spackling Paste</b> 1/2 Pt. <b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>U.S.G. Keedy-Mix JOINT CEMENT SALE</b> 1 Gal. <b>2.89</b> 5 Gal. <b>8.89</b></p>			

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# Labor camp closure planned

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Labor Center board chairman said Friday the center probably will be closed next year and moved to either Twin Falls City or the Twin Falls School District.

Charles Coiner, board chairman of the Twin Falls Labor-Sponsoring Association which owns the labor center, said there was agreement among board members to give the 40-acre tract of land to the city of Twin Falls.

He said he would not consider giving it to the Idaho Migrant Council or the current residents of the labor center.

He said he had discussed having the land move to the county, but the county had shown no interest in it.

"The city could utilize it much better," Coiner said.

Coiner said the association board felt it would be impractical to sell the labor center and try to divide the proceeds among the members of the labor association, mostly farmers who use migrant labor.

"By the time you get through with the legal entanglements (in dividing the sale proceeds) what you would get into would be an impossible situation," Coiner said.

Coiner stressed that no final decision on disposition of the 40-acre labor camp could be made until a full membership meeting could be called.

Coiner said the sponsoring association had purchased the camp from the Department of Agriculture in 1948 and had finally acquired clear title to the property this February. Now that the association owns the property outright, it can be given away without difficulty, he said.

Coiner said the labor center

would continue in operation through the current summer.

"But as far as I'm concerned," Coiner said, "it is the last year."

Coiner, who has served on the labor association board for 30 years, said the reason for the closure was the decline in migrant labor through the years.

He said the center had been filled only to a fraction of capacity in recent years, although an increase in the acreage of sugar beets planted this year may raise this year's occupancy.

"If they keep mechanizing, like all the rest of agriculture," Coiner said, "they're not going to need migrant labor. That's obvious. Not much continued need for the barracks."

He said he had discussed giving the property to the city with City Manager Jean Miller and Mayor Winston Jones. He said the city officials had given him a draft of a city plan for the area. The land would be used for city shops and other uses, he said. He said the plan did not provide houses.

However, Coiner said the city's leasing authority might be able to make use of the land.

Mayor Winston Jones said Friday the city could use the 40-acre site for many good

uses. He said the council has never voted on the question and has, in fact, never had a formal offer of the land.

Jones said it has been discussed and the city manager has drafted several proposals for use.

"I can see where we might combine several uses such as city shop space and still maintain some low cost housing for Twin Falls residents."

"Some of the homes there are in fairly good shape and could continue as housing for low-income families with minimum renovation," he said.

Mayor Jones said there is also one building which would be suitable for senior citizen recreation and other programs if it were remodeled to some degree. He said there is no question but the city would accept the site if the offer is made.

Coiner said he did not know what provision would be made in the future for migrant labor housing.

Coiner said he has been approached by school business manager J. P. Anderson, who inquired about using the land for a new school.

Supt. George Staudacher of the Twin Falls School District said Friday the school system



Chicanos stage protest march

CHARLES COINER  
... chairman

## Labor center directors refuse to fire manager



Protests made  
CURTIS Eaton, left, Twin Falls Labor Center board member, listens to SUSANA AFANADOR and Jesus Rojas as they relate a list of grievances against his camp's operation. Photo by Lou Freeman.

**TWIN FALLS** — The board chairman of the Twin Falls Labor Center says chicanos protesting conditions there should go elsewhere if not satisfied.

Charles Coiner, chairman of the Twin Falls County Labor-Sponsoring Association which owns the Twin Falls labor camp, said Friday he and other board members would not consider chicanos demanding that the camp manager be fired.

"I think if there are any legitimate complaints we'll try to resolve them," Coiner said.

"But I'm not going to have a group marching on us telling us we have to fire the manager."

"They're not going to accomplish anything—it's useless," he said.

Coiner made the remarks in an interview a day before a scheduled march by chicanos who are calling for the ouster of camp manager William Taylor.

Among the complaints against Taylor were that he discriminates against chicanos and that he wears a handgun. Taylor denies discriminating.

Coiner said the association board has confidence in Taylor. "I have confidence in Taylor. If the people don't like it they can move. As far as I'm concerned he's doing the job of a manager, collecting the rent, trying to keep the houses up. He's not a public relations man."

He termed Taylor's habit of wearing a sidearm "a necessary precaution. There are some pretty rough people that are living there."

"I talked to (Twin Falls chief of detectives Tim) Qualls and (Sheriff Paul) Corder. They said the guy's taken a stand," Coiner said. "I'm not going to fault him for it."

Coiner said the labor center should not be considered a migrant labor camp but as a low-cost housing project.

He said the labor center is "up to standards" for a camp that is 25 years old.

Coiner said he had no knowledge of discrimination at the camp. "Nobody has come to me with any evidence of discrimination. I'm not going to go out and look for it. I'm not going to go out and look for it."

"Because they're different ethnic groups they can't expect different treatment. We all have rules and regulations and we all live by them."

Coiner stressed repeatedly his conviction that those complaining about camp conditions don't live there. "Who's complaining?" he asked repeatedly.

The board members said they would meet with the people at the camp tomorrow. But he doesn't intend to meet with the Migrant Council. Not with the marchers. We have nothing to do with them," he said.

Coiner said the labor center is selling housing. They pay the rent or they don't pay the rent. If they don't like it they can move. We've got taxes to pay and obligations," Coiner said.

"We're not really running it for the chicanos. We're one of the problems. We're really running it for the farmers," Coiner said.

WILLIAM TAYLOR  
... manager

## today in brief

**Burley meet planned**  
BURLEY — The recently incorporated Mini-Cassia Youth Home will hold a meeting Monday night to elect officers. Reports on the trust fund, proposed housing for the association and the availability of federal grants are also scheduled for the 7 p.m. meeting at West Minico High.

The association, made up of people from Minidoka and Cassia counties, is trying to establish a home for needy, neglected, underprivileged, dependent or delinquent juveniles.

Organizers encourage any interested persons to attend the Monday night meeting.

Further information is available from Rev. Henry Barbel, Paul, phone 438-5126.

**Hansen ouster sought**  
IDAHO FALLS — (UPI) — More than 500 more names have been added in petitions calling for the removal of Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, from office, a spokesman for the Committee of Concerned Citizens said Friday.

The petitions ask Rep. John Flynt, Jr., D-George, chairman of the Standards and Official Conduct Committee, to draft the necessary resolution to remove Hansen from his second congressional district seat.

Hansen recently pled guilty to charges of campaign election law violations and was fined \$2,000.

**Murphy man sentenced**  
MURPHY (UPI) — Elmer Junior Smallwood, 50, of Marsing, has been sentenced to not more than five years in the Idaho State Prison for the March 11 death of a San Jose, Calif., resident.

Smallwood pled guilty April 11 to involuntary manslaughter charges stemming from the death of Millard Preston Jones, 53. Jones was killed when he was run over by his own car after stopping to help two couples trying to get a pickup onto U.S. Highway 94, 16 miles south of Marsing. Smallwood allegedly got in Jones' car and left the scene after hitting the victim.

**Caldwell men arrested**  
CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Two men are in custody today following a fatal shooting Friday night near the Caldwell Labor Camp.

Canyon County sheriff's Lt. Gary Carr said Salvador Vargas, 32, was shot and killed near the intersection of Labor Camp Road and Mink Road, Bandomano Vargas, no age listed, was also shot. He is in guarded condition today at Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

Carr said Patricia Rosales, Sr., of the Caldwell Labor Camp and Jose Rios of Nampa, are in custody pending formal charges.

**Rifle man killed in fire**  
RIFLE, Idaho (UPI) — A 36-year old Rifle man was killed Friday night in a fire at the L.D.S. Church in Rifle.

Joel Tippett, 30, who recently moved from Boise to this small town in southeastern Idaho, died of smoke inhalation. Tippett went inside the church shortly after the fire started about 10 p.m. Friday night, and apparently was overcome by smoke while attempting to fight the blaze.

He was pulled from the building by firemen shortly after their arrival. Firemen from the Idaho Falls Fire Department attempted to revive Tippett for more than an hour. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Rifle, City Marshal Frank Marler said Saturday the fire originated in the basement of the church.

## Toy strangles boy

**TWIN FALLS** — An 18-month-old Twin Falls boy had a close call Friday when the apparently unattended small plastic toy, Cloyce Edwards, Magic Valley Ambulance Service, said the child, Nathaniel Triplett, whose parents live on Jefferson Street, choked on the toy, a tiny plastic lamb with four sharp legs. The child's mother called the ambulance service to report the child was choking.

Edwards said ambulance personnel were able to get there in a matter of a few minutes but the child had probably been without oxygen for about three or four minutes and had stopped breathing.

Ambulance attendants administered oxygen on the way to the hospital and just before arriving there were able to remove the lodged toy. Officers said it was not known what he had swallowed when he was hospitalized.

The child was released after treatment at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Edwards said the mother called the ambulance service first, thinking he contacted a doctor or going through one of the law enforcement offices probably saved some time in getting to the hospital.

Blaine  
Camas  
Cassia  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Minidoka  
Twin Falls

# Magic Valley

Sunday, May 11, 1975

## Wendell cleanup day set

WENDELL — Wendell's cleanup day has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Mayor Otto Lempe announced Friday. City Council meeting Thursday.

Lempe asked everyone with pickups and trucks to meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the high school agriculture building. Residents were asked to bring shovels and pitchforks to help with the effort to clean up Wendell in a day.

The council also delayed a decision on a request for Mark Koll and Claude Marble to vacate a portion of Boise Street between Fifth Avenue East and Fourth Avenue East where the sewer lift is located. The matter may also go to the planning and zoning commission, according to Clerk Gwen Collett.

The council agreed to send the city property in the southwest part of town to Claude Strickland.

Police Chief Dale Bunn said that the state will conduct a traffic count on Main and Idaho streets to determine if a traffic light is needed.

## Minidoka salary talks hit snag

**RUPERT** — Minidoka County Teachers Association members plan to contract a federal mediator in an effort to resolve an impasse in negotiations with their school board for 1975-76 salaries.

The negotiating teams from the teachers association declared the impasse following a meeting Thursday night with the Minidoka County School Board.

Teachers said the best proposal from the board's negotiating team was a 7.9 per cent increase in the present base salary of \$7,275. A counter proposal from teachers asked for a 12 per cent cost-of-living increase to be funded by the state revenue plus a 7.9 per cent raise to bring local salaries more in line with other school districts in the area.

During the negotiating meeting, teachers recommended the district provide adequate salaries for the instructional personnel as a first priority and that any new district programs be funded only as new monies become available.

Team members representing the teachers specifically questioned such items as the proposed outlay of \$10,000 by the district to initiate an ROTC program in Minico High School; \$25,000 for maintenance and operation of the new vocational building; and \$10,000 for a new health occupations program.

"County teachers feel they have been long subsidizing new and existing programs in the district and the board policy should be changed to provide equitable salaries for new teachers as well as career teachers," Bart-Pfeifferman, teacher association spokesman said.

**TF bicyclist injured**  
TWIN FALLS — Kenny Balleh, 9, suffered a leg injury when he bicycled and an automobile collided Friday afternoon at the intersection of Washington Street and Reynolds Avenue.

The police said the boy was riding his bicycle on Washington Street and turned right, colliding with a vehicle driven by Sharon Ann Schenkel, 26, Twin Falls, who was turning onto Washington Street from Reynolds Avenue. The injury was not serious.

## Ketchum to repair dike

**KETCHUM** — The Ketchum City Council gave the go-ahead Thursday to repair a dike at the War Springs Bridge.

The approval is limited to the 1975 season and only "when the dike shows evidence of failing."

Mayor Bill Brand said if the dike fails, the ball park and apartments nearby could be flooded. Hemingway school is less than a mile south of the levee.

In other action the council voted against an application by Bitterroot Realty to install a septic tank on lots near Warm Springs. Councilman Jack Corrick said any other remedy to the problem would be considered.

Ketchum received \$3,065 from the state for road and street repair as the result of a bill passed by the legislature this year.

City Clerk Betty Cole said the census count which the city had done this spring is not yet official—but preliminary figures show over 1000 more permanent residents than now listed.

She said the count is at 2,670 residents, up 1212 from the 1970 census of 1,458. The city receives liquor and sales tax refunds from the state based on the permanent number of residents.

The council made no decision on a request from the city attorney for an hourly rate increase from \$15 to \$25.

An ordinance changing the sewer hookup permit fee was read for the second time. The permit fee has been reset at \$100 under the ordinance for residential and commercial sewer service. Originally the fee was \$500.

Council members debated whether the \$100 fee was for each sewer hookup or unit hookup. They agreed the ordinance means \$100 for each sewer hookup. The ordinance language should be written better, according to the council.

## Rupert pair's hearing continued to Wednesday

**RUPERT** — The preliminary hearing for a Rupert couple charged with the Easter Sunday death of the man's mother has been continued to Wednesday of next week.

Thursday marked the second day of the hearing for Ernest and Graciela Ruben charged with the first degree murder and kidnapping of Ann Marie Ruben, 77, Rupert.

Ann Marie was found dead Easter Sunday. Her son Ernest and wife were alleged to have chained the elderly woman by the neck to her bed. According to testimony by a coroner, the victim was held that way in an unheated room for four months before she started to die when the chain became twisted.

Thursday, Pocatello, William Manning called three witnesses: Lillian Smith, a woman who testified she was in the home on Easter Sunday; Lillian Smith, a woman who testified she was in the home on Easter Sunday; and William Manning, who testified she was in the home on Easter Sunday.

## Two Murtaugh men injured in mishap

**MURTAUGH** — Two Murtaugh men were hospitalized with head injuries Thursday night following a single-car accident one mile north of Murtaugh.

Larry Holton, 28, and Frank Reed, 64, were listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this morning.

Twin Falls County officers who investigated said the vehicle, driven by Holton, lost out of control, left the highway and rolled over. The vehicle was demolished. Officers said investigation is continuing. The accident occurred about 10:30 p.m.

Another passenger in the vehicle, James Holton, was treated for an arm laceration but was not hospitalized.







**SHAWNA ALLRED** ... valedictorian  
**SHARON BLANDFORD** ... valedictorian  
**CANDACE BRALEY** ... valedictorian  
**KATHLEEN COLEMAN** ... valedictorian  
**VELMA NUSSBAUM** ... valedictorian  
**SHELLY CHARLTON** ... salutatorian  
**KARMA FLORENCE** ... salutatorian

**KUID-TV granted funds**  
 MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The University of Idaho's public-television station, KUID, has received a \$15,000 grant from the Rocky Mountain Public Broadcast Network to fund a 13-part series on the news media in the Rocky Mountain area.  
 "The Press" should be ready for distribution next October to the network states.

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 (See photo of guns)

# Twin Falls class leaders picked

**TWIN FALLS** — Graduation exercises at Twin Falls High School begin at 2:30 p.m. May 18 with the bacchanalia service at the school gymnasium.  
 Commencement exercises will be at 8 p.m. May 23 in the gym.  
 Senior class officers will participate in the ceremony, with the address to be given by Rev. Bob Van Nest of the First United Presbyterian Church.  
 The high school symphony orchestra and the madrigal singers will provide music.  
 During commencement exercises five valedictorians will speak, and awards will be given by Twin Falls school Supt. George Stauber and assistant Supt. Camden Meyer.  
 Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will give the commencement address, with the board of trustees awarding diplomas to the class.  
 The valedictorians are Shawna Allred, Sharon

Blandford, Candace Braley, Kathleen Coleman and Melva Nussbaum.  
 Shawna Allred is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Allred Jr., Twin Falls. She was a Girls State delegate, homecoming queen, Miss Spirit at the Junior Miss Pageant, president of the student league and her church youth organization, a pianist in Junior Sunday school and a member of the drill team, National Honor Society and 4-H.  
 Miss Allred plans to attend Brigham Young University as a sociology major.  
 Sharon Blandford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blandford, Twin Falls. She has been a sophomore cheerleader, Girls State delegate, varsity mascot, boys' track manager and a member of pep club, French club, girls league, the drill team, National Honor Society and the volleyball and powderpuff football teams.

She has been employed at Penny-Wise Drug and plans to attend the University of Idaho to major in law or accounting. She hopes to become a secret agent for the FBI.  
 Candace Braley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Braley, Twin Falls, won a \$1,500 scholarship from the College of Idaho where she plans to major in biology with a minor in philosophy. She hopes to attend graduate school to specialize in cancer and birth defects research.  
 Kathleen Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Coleman, Twin Falls, plans to attend Brigham Young University to major in English or elementary education.  
 She has been in gymnastics, Magic Valley Symphony, 4-H, National Honor Society and was concert mistress of the high school orchestra and Key Club sweetheart.  
 She attended the all-Northwest orchestra in Spokane and was supreme court chief justice at Girls

State. She was chosen Altrusa Club Girl of the Month and also received a Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award.  
 She is active in the LDS church.  
 Melva Nussbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nussbaum, won the L. C. Wright Achievement Award scholarship of \$900 and a grant from Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Tex.  
 She has been involved in church youth programs, French club, student league, National Honor Society and pep club, where she was treasurer and vice president.  
 She was a delegate to the Intermountain Junior Science and Humanities Symposium and was Altrusa Club Girl of the month and a Girls State delegate.  
 She placed fourth in the state on the National French Test at the third-year level. Miss Nussbaum also received a \$150 Bickel PTO scholarship. She works part-time at J. B.'s Big Boy.

Salutatorians are Shelly Charlton and Karma Florence. Shelly Charlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charlton, Twin Falls, was drill team captain, Interact vice president, a member of the National Honor Society, captain of girls track, president of the Girls Athletic League, secretary of the Junior and senior classes and a member of the girls volleyball team.  
 She was chosen Altrusa Club girl of the month. Miss Charlton plans to attend the University of Idaho to major in physical education.  
 Karma Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simons Jr. plans to major in forestry at college. She was a cheerleader for three years and head cheerleader her senior year.  
 She was in pep club, Interact student league, the youth advisory commission, German Club and a member of the Annual staff. She was senior representative of Interact.

When President George Washington signed the first postal act Feb. 20, 1792, mailing rates from 6 to 12 1/2 cents were set to correspond with the mileage a letter was carried.

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## Jerome aides buy truck

**JEROME** — The Jerome City Council has approved the purchase of a new water truck and tank to be paid for with surplus funds allotted to the city by the state.  
 The city received \$11,857.63 as its share of a \$2.5 million surplus fund sharing program which was legislated by the state legislature this year in an effort to reduce a \$25 million fund surplus.  
 The bill passed by the

legislators appropriated \$1.5 million to Idaho counties and \$1 million to the cities. The highway maintenance and construction.  
 Ed Evans, city works director, said Jerome's share was not enough to undertake any major road improvement projects and after checking the bill it was decided to use the

money to purchase the new water truck and tank estimated to cost \$11,000.  
 "The money cannot be spent until July 1 due to a law which prohibits the opening of budgets to include state or federal monetary allocations made after the budget's adoption. However another bill passed this year by the legislature which goes into effect July 1 changes the law to allow the opening of budgets for the addition of new funds."  
 Jerome County's share of the rebate totaled \$30,535.69, which will be divided proportionately between the Jerome, Good Roads and Hillside highway districts according to the same formula used to distribute general road tax revenues, with the Jerome district being allotted the largest portion of the money.

## Texas women lobby against rescission

**AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)** — Speaker Bill Clayton said Friday a move to rescind Texas' ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment is probably dead for Public hearings on the issue attracted more than 2,000 persons. Many of them were women dressed in floor length pink dresses asking legislators to rescind the ratification of the amendment because it would subject them to the military draft and spell the end of traditional family concept.  
 "I had hoped we'd get a vote on rescission," Clayton said. "But it's getting late in the session and it probably would have no possible chance if it passed the House to get through the Senate."  
 "The thing we have to decide is whether we want to get a bunch of people cut up on something that doesn't have a chance to pass."  
 The bill rescinding the ratification is in a subcommittee and has been for almost a month.

"I personally think the issue ought to receive some attention," Clayton said. "I always tell people around the state if they want to get anything done they ought to get involved in government. Here we've got all these people involved, and they may not get to have a chance for the legislature to express its opinion."

## UN pilgrim selected

**TWIN FALLS** — Odd Fellows and Rebekahs meeting at the Odd Fellows Temple Thursday evening selected a delegate to represent their lodges at the 26th annual United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth.  
 Michelle Burrows, a junior at the Twin Falls High School, was selected as delegate number 1 and Scott Burnett, also a junior at Twin Falls High School, was named alternate delegate. A close third in the speaking competition was Curtis Webb, a junior.  
 The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth was begun in 1950 and has grown each year until at present over a thousand young people each are sponsored by individual lodges. The delegates attend sessions of the United Nations meetings for six days, observing the United Nations in action.  
 In addition to observing the UN, the delegates are taken on tours of historical and cultural interest in the New York area. At the conclusion of the trip, delegates are available to appear and speak at meetings of fraternal and civic organizations.

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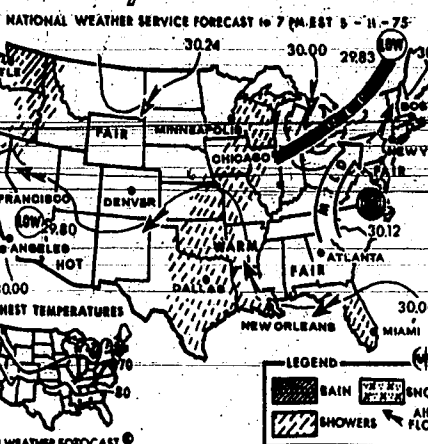
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### Idaho Temperatures

Max Min Prec	
Boise	80 50
Buhl	40 T
Burley	73 40
Caldwell	49
Cassia	44
Emmett	41
Fairfield	34
Groening	34
Grangeville	73 35
Hagerman	40 T
Idaho Falls	65 94
Jerome	42 12
Kimberly	69 38 04
King Hill	42
Kuna	40
McCall	83 24
Mountain Home	44
Lewiston	81 49
Parma	44
Pocatello	70 36
Rupert	39 12
Salmon	71 32
Soda Springs	31 T
West Yellowstone	55 31 09

## today's weather



### National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	43	0
Anchorage	58	42	0
Atlanta	79	63	0
Baltimore	81	67	0
Boston	72	47	0
Cheyenne	65	35	0
Chicago	59	50	0
Cincinnati	70	54	0
Columbus	77	46	0
Dallas	82	69	0
Denver	75	51	0
Des Moines	77	51	0
Honolulu	80	63	0
Houston	81	68	0
Indianapolis	77	46	0
Kansas City	76	55	0
Las Vegas	93	57	0
Little Rock	82	63	0
Los Angeles	79	51	0
Miami	84	77	0
Minneapolis	73	46	0
Nashville	80	55	0
New Orleans	76	55	0
New York	69	52	0
Oklahoma City	76	58	0
Omaha	79	55	0
Philadelphia	78	55	0
Phoenix	100	62	0
Portland Me.	62	35	0
Portland Ore.	67	53	0
St. Louis	77	54	0
Portland Me.	62	35	0
San Diego	67	55	0
San Francisco	70	49	0
San Juan	87	73	0
Seattle	67	48	0
Spokane	76	48	0
Tempe	79	64	0
Washington	75	59	0
Wichita	74	56	0

## USDA economist scores grain production brake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers would be better served by a big corn crop that could help rebuild reserves. If Americans generally agree, production should be big, the government should raise support target prices to assure farmers. They won't lose money by producing the amount of food consumers need, the MFA contended.

Paarberg conceded in an interview "it is probably true that farmers would make more money from a 5 billion bushel corn crop than a 4 billion bushel crop this year."

"But that's only true for the short run," the official said.

"It's like Scotch whisky. The short-run effect of one-half of Scotch is exhilarating. The long run effect is totally different," he said.

Paarberg said that if farmers adopt a long-run policy of low production to force high prices, "livestock people would be forced to turn to other sources of feed and grain growers would find themselves killing their markets."

"You might reason you're doing the right thing for farm people by holding down grain production," he said. "In the long run you kill yourself with the device," the economist said.

## Idaho shines for Mother's Day

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and northside areas. The forecast is increasing cloud and a little cooler with chance of showers mainly in the afternoon and breezy at times. It will be partly cloudy tonight and Monday. High temperatures today will be in the upper 60s to low 70s and Monday in the 60s.

Camaa Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: This same forecast with high temperatures both days in the 60s and low temperatures tonight in the mid to upper 30s.

Synopsis: A weak Pacific storm will pass through Idaho today and tonight, causing some showers or possible thunderstorms, mostly in western portions of the state.

A little cooler air and more cloudiness will cause temperatures to be 5 to 10 degrees lower today than Saturday. Higher pressure will build in behind this. Pacific front tonight and Monday, allowing skies to begin clearing.

Pair skies should prevail in most areas of the state on Monday.

Some temperatures in the state were the highest since October 1.

### Twin Falls Temperatures

Twin Falls		Max	Min
Yesterday		69	39
Last year		56	44
Normal		72	41

## Panel OK's spud usage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A measure jointly sponsored by Idaho's Senators — Frank Church and James McCallister — asking for the use of potato products in federal food aid programs has cleared the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The senators said they were pleased by the committee action and hope the bill will receive approval from the full Senate. In moving the administration toward more widespread use of potatoes in food aid programs at home and abroad.

In a joint statement they said the administration agreement to use up to 350,000 bushels of potatoes in food aid programs.

## Pair retires

KIMBERLY — Claude H. Paar, irrigation engineer for the U.S. Department of Agriculture research station at Kimberly, was honored at a retirement dinner May 7.

Paar has completed 40 years of service with the USDA. He has written more than 50 professional publications and was editor of the "Sprinkler Irrigation Handbook."

He received the "Man of the Year" award from the Sprinkler Irrigation Association in 1968 and was elected director of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in 1968.

## White wheat leads Idaho '74 harvest

BOISE (UPI) — White and white club wheat varieties accounted for 65 per cent of Idaho's harvest wheat acreage last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

Shifts in acreage from irrigated to dryland and economic conditions in 1974 have caused sharp changes between soft white and hard red varieties.

In 1959, white wheat accounted for 54 per cent of the harvested acreage. Five years later, the portion of white acreage devoted to white varieties had declined to 41 per cent.

In 1969, harvested acreage of white wheat stood at 55 per cent of the total.

The high production of white wheat would account for an even larger portion of the wheat crop than indicated by the acreage as the white varieties are grown mainly on irrigated land in southern Idaho and the high yielding drylands of northern Idaho. Most of the hard red wheats are grown on the dryland in southeastern Idaho.

The three leading varieties of soft white wheats in 1974 were Nuggans, 19 per cent of the total; Springfield, 12, and Hyslop, 10.

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## Spring menaces economy

BOISE (UPI) — A cold, wet, late spring has most crops in Idaho three to five weeks behind schedule, already is working a hardship on stockmen and dairies, and could affect the entire state agricultural economy.

William Williams, administrator of markets for the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said today information coming into his office indicates the growing season in most of Idaho is three to five weeks late.

"This, of course, disrupts our normal procedures," he said.

"The delayed growing season may change the farmer's thinking and he may go to some crop that will produce in the balance of the growing season that is left to him," Williams told United Press International.

The late spring weather, is working against sheepmen and cattlemen who ordinarily at this time of year have pasture grass for their animals.

"It's a problem for dairymen and feeders because of the lack of hay and the price per ton of hay."

Williams said hay last fall sold for \$40-50 per ton but lately he has received reports of hay going for \$70-100 per ton.

"This is working a particular hardship on the dairymen, sheep ranchers and cattle ranchers."

Normal Walker, livestock and crop agent for Ada County, said many pastures in Ada County are overgrazed because "people are trying to get the last bit of grass out of them when normally they probably would have an adequate amount of grass."

Walker said it is normal for hay to run out this time of year and have prices go up but this year apparently that trend is advancing there is not a lot of hay around and what is left, people are holding.

He expects Ada County hay fields will have their first cutting in early June about on schedule but the tonnage will be down in order to get two other cuttings this year.

Williams said the information he has received indicates there has been some curtailment of peas because irrigated crops could not be planted on time and this late in the season there is a threat of hot temperatures which would bring drought conditions to the dry land farms.

Williams said it is too early to make a positive statement on curtailments in other crops. The marketing administrator also said the low prices and high costs might affect agricultural production this year.

"At this point, I think maybe if this would continue for another week or so we might find a lot of potato acreage going into barley production or oats or spring wheat."

At the same time, the potato market is "very pretty well depressed with the barley market is good." That, he said, might prompt some potato farmers to switch to grains even aside from the late spring.

## May 15 deadline on crop insurance

TWIN FALLS — May 15 is the last day to apply for federal crop insurance in the Magic Valley.

The insurance is designed to protect farmers' investments in crops against all natural hazards beyond control of the grower.

Coverage on commercial beans has been increased 30 per cent over previous years.

Applications must be signed by May 15 at the Twin Falls County office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., telephone 733-8449 for all counties in the valley. Or, contact A. Kinsman at 733-8660.

For Gooding, Lincoln, and Jerome county farmers, Fred Hendrickson at 934-4764 may also be called.

For Minidoka and Cassia County farmers Stan Miller at 531-5777 is the one to call.

## Hay short for Lemhi

SALMON — Lemhi County ranchers are running extremely short of hay as a late spring continues to force them to feed their cattle.

The cold weather has prevented much snow melt from the ranges and only a few southern slopes are beginning to show green.

Continued snow and cold has kept livestock confined to feedlots and lower pastures.

Lemhi County Agent Bob Loucks advised that an extreme shortage of hay exists in the valley and elsewhere which has more than doubled the price of hay in the last two weeks.

"Hay is for sale from \$60 to \$70 per ton if you can find it," he said.

"Most ranchers only figure to feed hay until May 1 but now all are still buying."

Because of the late spring, the Bureau of Land Management has delayed the turnout of stock onto ranges in the Lemhi Valley until May 15.

## Idaho hay prices reach \$40 per ton

BOISE (UPI) — Prolonged winter weather in Idaho has retarded pasture growth and sent the price of hay to \$100 per ton from \$60 during the past few weeks.

By this time of year, most cattlemen are feeding their stock on grass. But the extended cold season is forcing them to buy hay instead if they can find it at a decent price.

Nick Larrea, owner of a Meridian trucking firm, said he was delivering hay for \$20 a ton four or five weeks ago. Now, he said, some hay farmers are asking as much as \$100 a ton.

Robert Giles, an employee of the U & I Hay Co., Burley, said last fall his company tried to sell hay at \$30 per ton and ended up hauling it to California for four months straight.

"That's where a lot of the hay has gone because we didn't have a market here," he said.

Two months ago, he said, U & I Hay Co. quoted \$60 a ton. Now, he said, it is \$80 a ton within a 300-mile radius. Some cattlemen held off purchases earlier, he said, because they were waiting for the price to drop and now "they're begging" to buy some.

Gilvin McKinley, manager of Protein Processors, Twin Falls, a pallet and rough hay and alfalfa-processing firm, said his company is sold out of baled hay.

News tips 733-0931

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Boys, Girls, 10-16. Ride the Open Range with the cowboys as they roundup and trail herd of cattle through 375 square miles of their summer grazing range, pack their gear, and enjoy the mountain life for camping, fishing, backpacking. Located in Idaho's Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

WRITE: Tom Chivers  
Stanley Basin Ranch, Dept. 627  
P.O. Box 627, Challis, Idaho 83226



# your health

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
I am 16 years old and I have a stuttering problem. I have stuttered since I can remember. My father stutters, and so does my brother. My father always reminds us about our speech defects.

**There is a lot of tension in my family — parental dominance and pressure to achieve. I stutter greatly around my father because of the pressures on me. Do you have any advice?**  
M.S.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
My son, who is 20 months old, is beginning to stutter. He has been talking for quite a while and is putting sentences together now. He doesn't stutter all words; but when he says "I" it happens. He stutters the first word of a sentence.

**What causes this and what can we do to correct it?** — Mrs. J.B.

## Stuttering a problem



Dr. George Thosteson

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
My daughter never stuttered when she was little, but started in her teens. Now at 22, she stutters more. Is there any cure? — M.B.H.

Stuttering or stammering can start at any age, and I have used these letters to point this out. The causes are not entirely clear. Some experts tend to suspect psychological causes, others neurological or other organic problems.

Boys seem more affected than girls.

There is a small distinction between stammering and stuttering. The former appears as a difficulty in pronouncing certain syllables wherever they appear. Stuttering is a repetition of initial letters.

M.S.'s letter strongly suggests psychological factors involved. In fact, it appears to be a classic set of circumstances — the parental pressures, the overstriving of achievement. The two brothers would do well to talk the matter out with the father.

Mrs. J.B., to ease her concern, should seek analysis by a speech expert but without making too much of a fuss over the matter. It might be nothing more than the precocious jibber-jabber associated with all early talkers.

The late onset of the problem in M.B.H.'s daughter suggests again psychological roots. Such problems usually disappear with time and appropriate attention, possibly in psychiatry.

Many readers ask me about the use of hypnosis in connection with these disturbances. It is not the answer. Adequate speech therapy or resolution of the emotional conflicts are the best approaches.

Many school districts have speech correction facilities as do most of the child guidance centers. All three writers can obtain further information about stuttering and other similar disorders from the American Speech and Hearing Association, 9093 Old Georgetown Road, Washington, D.C. 20014. Ask for a list of local branches across the country.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
I understand that food should not be defrosted and refrozen before cooking. However, a large piece of frozen meat is a problem for one who lives alone. Is there anything harmful in eating meat that has been defrosted, cooked and frozen again? — Mrs. B.B.M.

The cooking takes care of any harmful bacteria that might be present. However the remaining portion should be separated into smaller segments so that the refreezing process can occur as rapidly as possible.

It is best to leave the meat in its original plastic wrap during thawing so that it is not exposed to air.

If you are living and eating alone, why not have the butcher cut up your frozen meat into meal-sized portions right in the store? Anyone who has tried to cut up a piece of frozen meat knows what a difficult chore it can be.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
My husband says that a woman continues to ovulate every month despite pregnancy. I say ovulation stops at the time of conception. Who's right? — S.F.

You are.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a copy, write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3999, Eagle, Idaho 83423, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. © 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.

# Water threatens Wood River area

**HAILEY** — Flooding possibilities along Big Wood and Little Wood rivers increase daily with water content in all drainages above average.

The Soil Conservation Service water report for May 1 shows less water in the snowpack above 7500 feet elevation than at the same time last year.

There is significantly more water, however, in the snowpack below 7500 feet.

"Below normal temperatures have resulted in very little runoff to date," the report says. "The longer this weather condition persists, the greater the chances of a rapid-high volume runoff occurring when it does warm up."

The Little Wood River drainage has a great amount of snow and water content based on recent averages. Water content ranges from a high of 59.7 inches snow and 23 inches water at Swede Peak to 19 inches snow and 7 inches water at the Muldoon Course.

The Garfield course with 48.8 inches of snow and 12.8 inches water is 496 percent of the long term average while Muldoon is whipling 1400 percent of the long term average.

There have been only three years since 1952 when there has been any measurable snow and water at the Muldoon Course.

The Big Wood River drainage also has snowfall above the long-term average, although not as much water as last year.

Measurements range from a high of 99 inches of snow and 35.5 inches of water at Galena Summit to 41.9 inches of snow and 15.5 inches of water at Graham Ranch.

Cool temperatures have retarded the runoff here. Big Wood River has shown no significant runoff yet.

# Pool funded by throwaways

**SHOSHONE** — Aluminum beverage cans are being collected in Lincoln County as a funding project for the county swimming pool.

Those collecting the cans may leave them at the Gateway Tossery building on South Rail Street from 3 to 5 p.m. each Wednesday until May 21, and from 1 to 3 p.m. each Saturday through May 31.

According to D. H. Hansen, one of the committee members in charge of the project, the person bringing in the most cans will receive a season's free swimming pass in the Lincoln County swimming pool.

The cans will be taken to Twin Falls recycling center.

## Tool theft reported

**SHOSHONE** — Tools valued at about \$50 were taken from some Union Pacific Railroad cars parked on the siding on the east edge of Shoshone.

Three Lincoln County juveniles are awaiting appearance in the Lincoln County Magistrate Court on a charge of having broken into the parked cars.

**TACO TIME IS GOING TO HAVE BREAKFAST "SOON"**

659 North Blue Lakes

## Administrator picked

**SALMON** — Jim Tronson, administrator of Cicely Memorial Hospital, has accepted the position of administrator of the Family Practice Residency Program to be established in Boise.

Tronson, who became administrator of the hospital here in August, 1973, said he will leave Salmon as soon as a replacement can be found.

The residency program in Boise is to be set up and operating by July 1.

The program is being undertaken through the University of Washington Medical School, Regional Medical Program, St. Luke's and St. Alphonsus Hospitals in Boise with state funding as well.

---

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Enhance, Natural Flavor to enjoy any meal!  
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Main- cinnamon, non-sugar and powdered sugar. Save 50¢

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## HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

WITH WHAT YOU MIGHT BE PAYING ELSEWHERE!

**LISTERINE** ANTISEPTIC Mouthwash, lasts up to two times longer. **135**

**BAN** Roll on Deodorant, Reg. and Unscented. 1.5 oz. **1 17**

**HOT DOGS** 79¢ ea.

Armour Star Meat, 12 oz. pkg. Save 10¢

**Mild Cheese** 269¢ ea.

**Sharp Cheese** 299¢ ea.

**Sliced Bacon** 12¢ ea.

**Bologna** 103¢

**SMOKED PICNIC** lb. **59¢**

Pork Shoulder. Save 20¢ lb.

Pre-Sliced Pork Shoulder Smoked Picnic. Save 19¢ lb. 69¢

**ALKA SELTZER** 59¢

For Headache and Upset Stomach.

**BAYER ASPIRIN** 107

**CREST** TOOTH PASTE 95¢

**FRESH STRAWBERRIES** SAVE 42¢ QT. **88¢**

**LETTUCE** 3 bunch 99¢

**CELERY** 3 bunch 99¢

**ARTICHOKES** 3 1.00

**CABBAGE** 3 bunch 99¢

**AVOCADOS** 4 1.00

**RHUBARB** 1 bunch 39¢

**CUCUMBERS** 3 for 35¢

**RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS** 2 bunch 35¢

**LETTUCE** 3 bunch 99¢

**GARDEN CENTER**

**DISH PLANTS** Annual, Save 10¢ 3 1.00

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**TAM SHRUBS** 1 GAL. 1.19

We also have shrubs, shade trees, packaged rosebushes, seeds, punch 'n' gro, onion sets, and flowering bulbs. For Mother's Day check our large assortment of mums, azaleas, hydrangeas and more. We have steers, manure, peat mulch, bark chips, soil oil, peat moss and all of your gardening needs!!

**ICE CREAM** 89¢

**KETCHUP** Hunts, 32 oz. 83¢

**TISSUE** 3 for **\$1**

**Chunk Tuna** 58¢

**MJB Rice Mixes** 39¢

**Pillsbury Flour** 5 lb. bag 1.18

**Pillsbury Flour** 10 lb. bag 2.19

**Pillsbury Flour** 25 lb. bag 5.17

**Biscuits** 3 for **\$1**

**Crescent Rolls** 59¢

**Cinnamon Rolls** 53¢

**Biscuits** 7 for **\$1**

**Head & Shoulders** Shampoo 4 oz. 20¢ off Label, Reg. 1.49, Nov. 129

**Anacin Tablets** 100 ct. 159

**Bufferin Tablets** 100 ct. 150

**Excedrin Tablets** 100 ct. 152

**Dristan Decongestant** Capsules, 10 ct. 122

**Edge Shave** 7 oz. Foam 122

**Scope Mouthwash** 12 oz. 104

**Pepsodent** Toothpaste, Family size, 7 oz. 79

**Baby Shampoo** Johnson & Johnson, 7 oz. 20¢ off Label, Reg. 1.19, Nov. 99

**Clairel Herbal Essence** Shampoo, 12 oz. 172

**Right Guard Spray** 7 oz. 15¢ off Label, Reg. 1.32, Nov. 118

**Visine Eye Drops** 145

**FROZEN FOODS**

**Pizza** 98¢

**Green Peas** 33¢

**Rhodes Bread** 5 159

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# Foyt grabs Indy pole spot

## Vandals sweep tourney

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — The favored University of Idaho swept through all of its matches undefeated to take the championship trophy Saturday at the conclusion of the two-day Big Sky Invitational Tennis Tournament.

The major upset came with the victory of Mark Stett of Montana State University in No. 1 singles competition over Nacho Larraechea of Boise State. Just last year's winner, who placed second.

In team totals, Idaho was followed by the University of Montana, 3-1; Weber State, 2-2; MSU, 1-3; and Boise State, 0-4. Larraechea and Tony Pajtas, however, took No. 1 doubles honors for Boise State.

Phoenix was also the winner in No. 2 singles competition followed by Steve Davis of Idaho.

## Prep girl runs 5:00.7 mile

MOBERLY, Mo. (UPI) — Julie Jennings of Crystal City set an unofficial high school girls' national record Friday in the mile run with a time of 5:00.7.

Miss Jennings' time compared to 5:02.21 listed in a high school record book. Meet officials said she would not have the official record until it is certified.

St. Louis Sumner won the meet, the first girls' state track meet in Missouri since 1910. St. Louis Beaumont was second with 17 and St. Louis Cleveland was third with 14.

## Mixed doubles end

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Betty Morris and Earl Anthony, 1974 Bowlers of the Year, combined Saturday to defeat Ed Reisser Jr. and Judy Soutar, 473-461, and take the pro mixed doubles title in the National Bowling Council's first Spectacular here.

In his 11th televised appearance this year, Anthony chalked up seven consecutive strikes on his way to a 258 game. Miss Morris, who celebrated her 27th birthday Saturday, survived a 10-pin miss in the third frame to hit 217. The champions split \$10,000 for the win.

## Brundage rites set

CHICAGO (UPI) — Avery Brundage, longtime former president of the International Olympic Committee, will be buried at a private service at Rosehill Cemetery in Chicago on May 19.

Brundage, 87, died of a heart attack in a hospital in the Bavarian Alps resort of Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, Thursday. A self-made Chicago millionaire, Brundage was president of the Olympic committee for 20 years and served as chairman of the board of Chicago's LaSalle Hotel.

His body is to be flown from Germany to O'Hare International Airport May 16. Visitation was scheduled for May 18 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the John Carroll Sons Home for Funerals, 25 E. Erie Street. Funeral services were scheduled for the home at 1:30 p.m. May 19 with burial to follow.

## Roberts leaves club

MONTREAL (UPI) — Astro lefthander Dave Roberts left the club here Saturday to return home to Houston and he was immediately placed under suspension.

Roberts was upset after being removed from Friday night's game against the Expos and a club spokesman said the pitcher-phoned General Manager Spc Richardson in Houston when he got to the dressing room to say he was unhappy.

Richardson, according to the spokesman, told Roberts he would like to discuss the situation on Saturday when the pitcher cooled off. But Roberts returned home instead.

## McTeair hits 90 century

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI) — A state high school track official says he is a little pessimistic about whether Houston McTeair's 90 100-yard dash Friday will be allowed as a world record-tying effort.

Bob Mosher, director of the state High School Track Meet and track coach at Winter Park High School, said the obscurity of the preliminaries of a Class AA state high school meet may hurt McTeair's chances.

McTeair, a junior at Baker High School who turned 19 years old this month, tied the pending world record set last year in Knoxville, Tenn., by Ivory Crockett.

Mosher said two of the stopwatchatches on McTeair had him at nine-flat and the third timed him in 8.9 seconds. He said the fact that an automatic timer which had been inaccurate all day caught the 57.15-second McTeair in 9.2 should not be a problem.

They (the AAU) don't even recognize electronic devices as official timing devices," Mosher said.

## Ruffian sets record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Winning with her accustomed ease, Ruffian breezed to a new stakes record and an 8 1/2 length victory Saturday in the \$50,000 AGO Stakes at Aqueduct.

The coal black Locust Hill Farm filly shut down the field of seven with a big move entering the stretch and completed the mile route in 1:34.25 without any serious urging by jockey Jacinto Vasquez.

It was the eighth victory in as many starts for Ruffian and added \$30,660 to owner Stuart Janney's pockets, bringing the 3-year-olds total earnings to \$168,733.

## Angels blank Boston 2-0

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Southpaw Frank Tanana restricted Boston to four hits while striking out a career-high 13 batters and rookie Billy Smith singled in his first major league run Saturday night to give the California Angels a 2-0 victory over the Red Sox.

Tanana, now 2-0, outduelled Luis Tiant, who retired the first 15 Angels in order. California collected all its four hits and both runs in the sixth inning. Tanana also struck out the side in the third and ninth innings.

## Standings

National League		American League	
By United East	Standings	By United East	Standings
Chicago	11	Milwaukee	11
Pittsburgh	10	Detroit	10
Philadelphia	9	Cleveland	9
St. Louis	8	San Francisco	8
Montreal	7	Los Angeles	7
New York	6	San Diego	6
		San Francisco	5
		Los Angeles	4
		Philadelphia	3
		Chicago	2
		San Diego	1
		San Francisco	0

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Texan T.J. Foyt, shooting for a sweep of Indianapolis Speedway honors, Saturday grabbed the coveted pole position for the May 25 500-mile race as the fastest of the first 22 qualifiers.

For Foyt, it was the second straight year to sit on the pole inside front row of the starting lineup.

It was only the fourth time in modern Speedway history that the pole winner repeated, and Foyt's performance was flavored with all the dramatics attached to auto racing, because his first attempt to make the field failed.

When the three-time race winner finally qualified late in the afternoon, the 16th to do so, he averaged nearly 194 miles per hour on his 10-mile sprint. None of the six successful qualifiers who followed him was able to snatch the No. 1 starting position from him.

Foyt, qualifying for a record 13th consecutive year, averaged 193.976 m.p.h.—more than two m.p.h. faster than former racer Gordon Johncock, who held the pole for less than three hours.

Driving a brand-new orange colored eight-cylinder machine

he call's "Coyote," Foyt originally was the fourth to try and qualify, but after of lap of 189 m.p.h. he shut off his engine and drove back into the garage area.

"We had a little chassis problem and just hoped to go a bit faster than Gordon (Johncock)," he said following his successful trial run. "I didn't expect to go as fast as 193 and I drove the hell out of it."

Nevertheless, Foyt couldn't help but think he had the pole because an hour and 45 minutes of qualifying time remained and among those still to take a crack at the pole was veteran Wally Dallenbach. However, the former New Jersey native of Colorado, twice experienced engine problems and never came back to challenge Foyt for the pole.

Three other former "500" champions also qualified—last year's winner Johnny Rutherford and brothers Al and Bobby Unser.

Only 11 spots remained to be filled Sunday and next weekend when the time trials conclude to fill the 33-car lineup for the million-dollar classic over the Memorial Day holiday weekend. Other qualifiers, in order of their speeds:

Johncock, Phoenix, Ariz., 191.632; Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., 191.073; Tom Sveva, Spokane, Wash., 190.694; Mike Mosley, Fairbrook, Ark., 187.833; Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., 186.994; Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., 185.998; Billy Vukobich, Fresno, Calif., 185.845; Sam Walker, Dayton, Ohio, 185.701.

Also, Jimmy Caruthers, Anaheim, Calif., 185.615; Al Unser, Albuquerque, 185.452; Johnny Parsons, Indianapolis, 184.521; Bobby Allison, Hoeytown, Ark., 184.398; Jerry Grant, Irvine, Calif., 184.266; Bill Putterbaugh, Indianapolis, 183.833; John Martin, Long Beach, Calif., 183.655; Bentley Warren, West Gloucester, Mass., 183.399; Pancho Carter, Brownsville, Ind., 183.449; Gary Bettenhausen, Mooresville, N.C., 182.811; Jerry Karl, Manchester, Pa., 182.527; Al Lougusto, Easton, Pa., 180.723, and Lee Kuzman, Guttenberg, Iowa, 180.469.

Luqasto and Putterbaugh qualified for their first "500". Ideal weather conditions marked the opening of the trials under sunny skies with the temperature in the 70s. Police estimated the first-day crowd at between 150,000 and 175,000.

In the only accident, rookie Eldon Rasmussen, Indianapolis, hit the wall in a practice spin but escaped unhurt.



## Spinning out of control

WILD RIDE for Eldon Rasmussen, 38-year-old rookie from Indianapolis, carried down the south straightaway after he spun his racer during practice prior to the first round of qualifications. Rasmussen's racer tapped the inside wall going into the second turn but he escaped injury. (UPI/telephoto)

## Boxing benefit set for Larry Ek fund

A 10-bout boxing card, featuring most of the top amateurs from southern Idaho, will battle in a special benefit for the Larry Ek fund next Saturday night.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls Elks lodge, the card will be presented in the group's ballroom on Shoshone street. Due to the limited space, only 350 tickets will be available. Tickets currently are being sold by BPOE members now, but may be obtained by calling the Ek's office.

Ek is trying to find sufficient financial backing for a brain pace-maker to relieve symptoms of cerebral palsy. He already has been examined and declared a good candidate for the electronic device. He will present trophies to the winning boxes.

Although the matches haven't been firmly up yet, Earl Shields of Twin Falls; Joey Keane of Emmett and Dyke Godby of Gooding will appear. All three of them fought in the finals of the Intermountain AAU tournament in Orem, Utah, Saturday night.

# TF hosts Minico in baseball showdown

Twin Falls will host Minico Monday in the showdown for the "district" baseball championship and one-berth to the state tournament.

That was established when the Bruins bombed the young Burley Bobcats 2-5 Saturday morning. Minico remained undefeated by topping the Bobcats 10-6 Friday afternoon.

The Spartans will have the upper hand when the two teams play at Jaycee field, starting about 3 p.m. Monday. Coach John Astorquia's crew must lose twice. Should Twin Falls win Monday's opener, the extra session will be played immediately after.

Twin Falls shattered Burley's hopes with a six-run third inning after the two teams had traded timely runs early.

Burley opened with two in the first when Lambert was hit by a pitch and Ramsey lived on an error. Both scored on errors and ground outs.

Twin Falls replied with four in the same frame as Randy Persinger walked, Tim Crist doubled, Brent Thomas lived on an error and Bird's single and some-thriving errors let the runs across.

In the second, Thomas's triple and singles by Bird and Joe Nunneley got two runs, which Burley nullified in the third. Tilley and Dayley drew walks and scored on an error.

The big Bruin third inning settled things: Bob Woods single and Gene Turley walked, Bob Jackson's single to load the bases and the runs started pouring across as hit by Nunneley and Crist and a misplayed pop-up.

In the fourth Graydon Stanley triple in two runs and scored on a Thomas single and in the sixth hits by Gilku, McFarland and Persinger highlighted another five-run outburst.

# Jets take insurance on Namath

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Just in case Joe Namath goes down to accept a \$4 million contract with the World Football League, the New York Jets signed a quarterback Saturday along with seven others who impressed them during an open tryout for free agents.

There were a record number of 347 free agents in all who showed up for the tryout, and among those who impressed the Jets enough was Luther Carter, a quarterback from J. C. Smith in North Carolina.

# Oldfield sets shot record

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Brian Oldfield threw the shot farther than any man in history Saturday—uncorking a heave of 75 feet at an International Track Association meet.

The loss will not be recognized by the International Amateur Federation, which sanctions world records, but Oldfield's throw was more than three feet past the current world record of 71-7 owned by Al Furbach.

Oldfield, on his fifth throw, cracked the mark with a loss of 73-0 and then unleashed the 75-foot effort on his sixth and final throw of the competition.

"I told my mother I wanted to do it for her as a Mother's Day present," Oldfield said. "After I beat the record the first time I decided to try to beat it higher."

The long throw was first measured with a plastic tape and was thought to be 74-11 1/2. But when the boys were measured with a steel tape it was found to be an even 75 feet.

In another spectacular performance, Rod Milburn ran the 100-yard high hurdles in 13.0, the fourth time in his career he has turned in such a time. Milburn set the world record at 13.0 as an amateur.

Lance Babb finished second in Milburn in 13.1, becoming only the second man in track history to run the race that fast.



Half-step too late

# Burley, Jerome golfers win

Jerome nipped Buhl on the first overtime hole for the B title and Burley walked away with class A honors in the district golf tournament at Twin Falls May Friday afternoon.

Jerome and Buhl ended the 18 knotted at 35 but Jerome put together four pars on the 136 par first hole while Buhl had 3 pars and a bogey. Buhl's Nick Crawford took the medalist pin at 71.

Kimberly was third with 355, Flier 360 and Gooding 376.

In the Adivision, Kerry Dugard medaled with an even-par 68 as the Bobcats carded a 98 against 322 for Twin Falls and 335 for Minico. Most or all of the teams will participate in the

state tournament, stated Friday at Caldwell's Purple Sage course.

Burley — Darling 68, Spencer 72, Williams 73, Hoggan 85, Baldwin 85; Twin Falls, Donnelly 78, Empey 81, Dodson 81, Mingo 82, Klassen 90, and Minico, Anzore 72, Coll 81, Hayden 83, Hub 86, and McAfee 104.

Buhl, Crawford 71, Eastman 83, Hepworth 84, Perkins 85, Barr 86, Jerome, Morgan 77, Keith 81, Tiltus 84, Carpenter 84, Emerson 92; Kimberly — Standley 73, Fullmer 85, Irwin 85, Whitkroon 102; Pifer, McKay 84, Wright 86, Spitzer 85, Romans 95; Hoffman 102; Gooding, Carree 83, Rock 81, Borden 85, Rose 87; Faulkner 99.

# CSI splits twin bill with TVCC

Treasure Valley and College of Southern Idaho continued trading one-run decisions Saturday afternoon.

TVCC nipped the Eagles 4-3 in the opener with Clackamas backing the nightcap for an exciting 10-9 decision.

The teams, both headed for the regionals somewhere in Oregon next week, will play another twin bill starting at 10 a.m. Sunday at Jaycee park.

The extra games are being played to keep the teams sharp for the regional: Linn-Benton Community College already has the Oregon title wrapped up. Meanwhile, Clackamas and Lane are playing for the runner-up spot. If Clackamas wins, the regional will be in Albany — or Eugene — Lin Co. wins.

Either way Coach Jim Walker and his crew minus three players, released this week, for disciplinary problems — will leave Tuesday to begin the double-elimination affair Thursday.

So far TVCC and CSI have played six games with the Chukars holding a 4-2 advantage. Five of the game have been settled by one run.

TVCC broke ahead in the third inning of the opener as three runs came across when Nelson Wood and Webb struck in two runs for CSI in the first but TVCC came back with three more in the second on a walk and hits by Stanton and Tsukamak.

Becker drilled a CSI homer in the second after Jose Velasquez had walked.

CSI stayed behind until the sixth when Bob Cooper with a hit and scored on Carl dePasquale's double. Trammell — singled dePasquale home and Jenkins and Gilbert followed with RBI singles.

Two errors and a walk let TVCC tie it in the seventh. But in the eighth, Trammell, Gilbert and Jenkins singled to load the bases and the decider came home on Velasquez' suicide squeeze bunt.

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# Gilkey hits 47.6 in quarter

BOISE — College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles warmed up for their regional State in Oregon next week by posting a 46.3 per cent "best" for the year.

Coach Jim Blaisdell's Eagles evaluated themselves of an invitation to run in the Boise State-Utah State dual meet Saturday. The Eagles did not run for points but Coach Blaisdell felt it was exactly what his charges needed before regional, which opens Friday in Salem, Ore.

Not the least of the errors was a solid 47.6 quarter-mile by sophomore Doug Gilkey. The winner, to no one's surprise, was Utah State's Mark Enyner who clocked a 46.3. Rollie Woolsey of BSU was second in 47.4.

Gilkey put a blinding 46.9 on the anchor leg of the mile relay, almost overtaking a 10-yard lead held by Woolsey in that one. The quartet hit 4:16.2, which right now ranks fourth best in the nation. The splits there were Bruce Cooper 59.5, Kevin Blaisdell 48.0, Neal McIntyre 49.3 and Gilkey 46.9.

Kevin Blaisdell was third in the 22 in 59.1 while Cooper hit a best so far in eighth in 58.4 in the intermediates. The quarter-mile relay team became the third fastest junior college bunch in the nation with a 4:18 and from John Fuman was third in the strechback in 9:35.1.

CSI will leave Wednesday for the regionals, slated at Willamett University in Salem. Coach Blaisdell does not believe his Eagles have sufficient depth to win the team title over tricky defending champion Lane. But CSI goes into the thing having the best times in eight events.

The top two places in each event qualify nationals, over and above the quarter-mile times which allow entry.













# horoscope

Carroll Righter

**FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1975**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Wind up whatever money matters await your attention and plan how you can best enjoy your time. You will have an abundance and can enjoy it to the hilt.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Think **ON** to YOU can have some good things in your life. Don't be so concerned with the old. Turn to the new, modern trends.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Let go of something no longer of use to you. Be content. You get a new idea at social gathering that is good for you.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Meditating will help you to gain your fondest aims more readily, so make sure to change conditions around to your liking. Postpone romance.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** A friend may disappoint you concerning some amusement, but have fun anyway. A new interest can be infinitely better.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Plan time for civic involvement that can be of help to you and your community at large. Improve credit by paying bills.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Make this a productive day; p.m. A newcomer can prove to be invaluable to you. Do not turn this person away.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You have hunches, some good and some bad, so use them discriminately. Your position with male cases somewhat but it is for the better.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Study your position with partners and plan to go along with them in a more cooperative spirit in the future. Do civic work.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Be of service to one who has done you many past favors. Improve health. Do nothing that causes hatred in others.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Seek enjoyment, but avoid the kind that could cause you trouble, especially if it has done so in the past. Meet with congenials.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Changes are taking place at home and it would behoove you to study the situation well. Scrutinize visitors there. Stand up for your rights.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You can communicate easily. Attend the services you like and come to right decisions on important matters. Avoid a troublemaker.

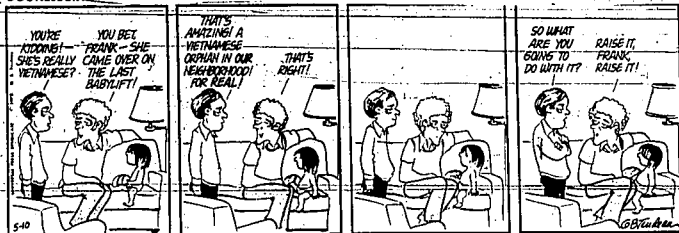
**YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be difficult to make decisions... will require attention to diet; and need religious training early. With right training, the life becomes a happy and successful one. Make your progeny could lag far behind others and make a rightful place in the world. Treat with kindness and patience and do not neglect to encourage where they are concerned.

The Stars impel, they do not "compel." What you do of your life is largely up to YOU!

## GASOLINE ALLEY



## DOONESBURY



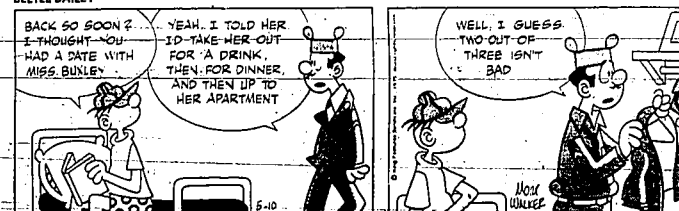
## ANDY CAPP



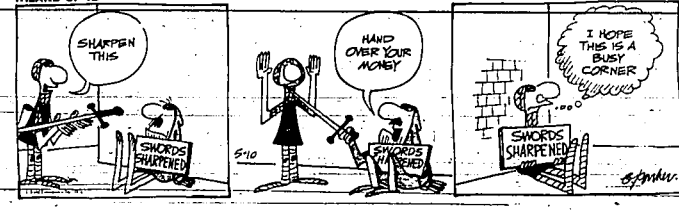
## ALLEY OOP



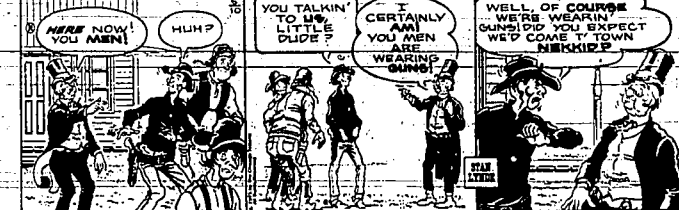
## BETLEE BAILEY



## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

There were 819 residents at last report in the Ecuador village of Vilcabamba. Of those, nine claimed to be over the age of 100. Scientific investigators say such longevity is common there. What do those people eat and drink and smoke? Mostly their diets consist of vegetables, fruit, unrefined sugar and maybe an ounce of meat per week. They say the average villager smokes from two to four cups of unrefined-rum-a-day-and-rinses from 40 to 60 cigarettes rolled from local tobacco.

IT'S TALLROT custom to make up train berths with the pillows toward the engine; always. To cut down draft in the passengers' faces.

IMAGINE YOU'VE read about the famous golden apples of Greek mythology. They were apricots.

## PARIS

Q. "How old is the city of Paris?"  
A. All I can tell you is it started out as a Celtic settlement on an island in the Seine. Wasn't until the Romans in 52 B.C. took over that it spread into a town on both banks of the river.

THREE out of four plate glass windows in this country are in cars. IT'S ALSO a fact that women married once tend to have more children than women married twice. AN ARIZONA snake expert contends only one out of eight 25 rattlesnakes rattles before it strikes. DID YOU KNOW that 18-year-olds first got voting rights in Brazil in 1934? NO BIRD has ever been known to live longer than a certain 69-year-old raven.

## CONDUCTOR

Clearly, a conductor of a symphony orchestra must be an athlete. Medical tests on conductors with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra show their pulse rates rise to as much as 165 and even 195 beats per minute during some exuberant performances. And this strenuous exercise goes on for as long as 20 minutes. Believe you're aware that symphony conductors tend to live longer than do most people. No? Does the foregoing explain it?

YES, BARBRA Streisand's name originally was spelled Barbara, and name of her boyfriend, Jon Peters, originally was spelled John.

DID I TELL you most French poodles come from English kennels?

Address mail to: L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975 L.M. Boyd

## SPORTS



## BLONDIE



## OUR WAY



## Redmen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13				14	
15					16				17	
18					19				20	21
					22					
24	25	26			27			28	29	30
32					33			34		35
36					37			38		39
41					42			43		44
					45			46		47
48	49	50			51			52	53	54
56					56	57		58		59
55					60			61		62
62					63			64		65

ACROSS

1. Snow Indian - 40 Gold (Spa) - from the Pines 41. Genoa 42. Mustache from Indian 43. From 44. From 45. From 46. From 47. End of reel (tab) 48. Most waste goddess 49. Indian of the 50. Five Nations 51. Chemicals 52. Term in golf 53. Carbanite 54. From 55. From 56. From 57. From 58. From 59. From 60. From 61. From 62. From 63. From 64. From 65. From 66. From 67. From 68. From 69. From 70. From 71. From 72. From 73. From 74. From 75. From 76. From 77. From 78. From 79. From 80. From 81. From 82. From 83. From 84. From 85. From 86. From 87. From 88. From 89. From 90. From 91. From 92. From 93. From 94. From 95. From 96. From 97. From 98. From 99. From 100. From

DOWN

1. Food (lang) 2. Pub brew 3. City in Nevada 4. Pub brew 5. Pub brew 6. Pub brew 7. Pub brew 8. Pub brew 9. Pub brew 10. Pub brew 11. Pub brew 12. Pub brew 13. Pub brew 14. Pub brew 15. Pub brew 16. Pub brew 17. Pub brew 18. Pub brew 19. Pub brew 20. Pub brew 21. Pub brew 22. Pub brew 23. Pub brew 24. Pub brew 25. Pub brew 26. Pub brew 27. Pub brew 28. Pub brew 29. Pub brew 30. Pub brew 31. Pub brew 32. Pub brew 33. Pub brew 34. Pub brew 35. Pub brew 36. Pub brew 37. Pub brew 38. Pub brew 39. Pub brew 40. Pub brew 41. Pub brew 42. Pub brew 43. Pub brew 44. Pub brew 45. Pub brew 46. Pub brew 47. Pub brew 48. Pub brew 49. Pub brew 50. Pub brew 51. Pub brew 52. Pub brew 53. Pub brew 54. Pub brew 55. Pub brew 56. Pub brew 57. Pub brew 58. Pub brew 59. Pub brew 60. Pub brew 61. Pub brew 62. Pub brew 63. Pub brew 64. Pub brew 65. Pub brew 66. Pub brew 67. Pub brew 68. Pub brew 69. Pub brew 70. Pub brew 71. Pub brew 72. Pub brew 73. Pub brew 74. Pub brew 75. Pub brew 76. Pub brew 77. Pub brew 78. Pub brew 79. Pub brew 80. Pub brew 81. Pub brew 82. Pub brew 83. Pub brew 84. Pub brew 85. Pub brew 86. Pub brew 87. Pub brew 88. Pub brew 89. Pub brew 90. Pub brew 91. Pub brew 92. Pub brew 93. Pub brew 94. Pub brew 95. Pub brew 96. Pub brew 97. Pub brew 98. Pub brew 99. Pub brew 100. Pub brew

## MAJOR HOOPLE







VIDEO PONG who like houses are regular readers and users of Classified. They know that's where the majority of houses are bought and sold.

VIDEO PONG New-Cocktail Table Model This phenomenally successful new electronic game is accepted by all ages as the game of the century.

22 Homes For Sale Mobile home and small house on 1/2 acre... 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 bathrooms...

22 Homes For Sale JUST LISTED! Three bedrooms with full basement... 3 bedroom brick ranch...

22 Homes For Sale BARNES REALTY Your Established Dealer... 1043 Blue Lakes North... PRICE REDUCED!

22 Homes For Sale NORTH WEST Realty 877 Parkway... 3 BEDROOM HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION... 4 BEDROOM HOME ON 4 ACRES...

23 Out of Town Homes JEROME, Approximately 1/2 acre with older 4 bedroom home... 100 ACRES IN RICHFIELD... 3 BEDROOM HOME'S EXTRA...

25 Farms & Ranches 200 ACRES Excellent stock setup and priced to sell... 1000 ACRES RANCH AREA MALTA with all cattle & horse...

13 Situations Wanted ATTENTION - FARMERS - AND HOMEOWNERS. Creative Builders offering estimates for all types of remodeling work...

14 Farm Work Wanted A CUSTOM FARMING Plowing, discing and roller tilling... CUSTOM PLOWING 733-8831

22 Homes For Sale EXECUTIVE HOME - new exclusive North-Cast location... 3 bedroom home, full basement...

22 Homes For Sale MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 610 BLUE LAKES NORTH... PRICE REDUCED \$1,000... 3 bedroom home, full basement...

22 Homes For Sale HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079... 3 BEDROOM HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION... 4 BEDROOM HOME ON 4 ACRES...

22 Homes For Sale GLOBE REALTY 733-2823... NEW LISTING: 3 bedroom main floor home... HOLLY DRIVE 3 bedroom main floor family room...

23 Out of Town Homes ASSUME FARM HOME loan on 2 1/2 acre in EDEN... 3 BEDROOM HOME'S EXTRA... 100 ACRES - All electric...

25 Farms & Ranches 1000 ACRES RANCH AREA MALTA with all cattle & horse... 100 acre raw crop timber...

13 Situations Wanted CUSTOM PLOWING WITH or without Anhydrous Ammonia... CUSTOM PLOWING 733-7889

14 Farm Work Wanted Beautiful new southern Utah ranch motel with semi detached double size Nicely furnished & equipped...

22 Homes For Sale BLOOMING GOOD BUY 3 bedroom nice home with full basement... 3 bedroom all brick fenced back yard...

22 Homes For Sale WESTERN REALTY 423 Main Ave. E... COMFORTABLY ELEGANT 4 bedroom home in choice NE area...

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REGAL MANUFACTURING 733-9137 See this beautiful 3 bedroom, completely furnished home by Regal Manufacturing located at 365 Main Ave. East.

# DEED

who like pets, are regular readers and users of Classified. They know that's where dogs, cats and other pets are bought and sold.

**25 Farms & Ranches**  
127-acre farm North of Shoshone in hay and pasture. 180,000. BAB Realty 733-5608.

**26 Business Property**  
GROCERY STORE AND TRUCK STOP with residence on acreage. 150 on with \$10,000 down. Contact Mike Davies. WESTERN REALTY 733-2825 or 334-5608.

**ZONED HEAVY INDUSTRIAL**  
With city water and sewer available. 1.78 acres on 14th Street and Broadway. Excellent site for development. \$9,500. Gem. Store Realty 733-5336.

**30 Mobile Homes**  
3 BEDROOM CHICKASAW 10 x 60 with 7 x 10 toilet, excellent condition. Available in legal location. 436-0178 after 10:00 a.m.

**33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes**  
QUIET LUXURY at LAUREL PARK APTS. — A beautiful, well-planned and appointed unit in beautiful landscaped no post-73-3415.

**34 Rooms**  
MEN'S DORMITORY, tv's, pool table, laundry and kitchen facilities. 500 per month. 733-7452.

**36 Warehouse Office & Business**  
WAREHOUSE OFFICE & BUSINESS. 3000 sq. ft. office space. Truck high bay. Good location. 733-7315.

**37 Acreage & Lots**  
Three bedroom used brick home with large lot. 1.5 acre. 334-5608.

**38 Mobile Homes**  
BY OWNER 1967 MK Mobile Home 12 x 60 3 bedrooms. Call 733-2825.

**39 Mobile Homes**  
1972 Skyline Full Service mobile home with air conditioning. 733-7655.

**39 Mobile Homes**  
1974 Titan unfurnished 3 bedroom mobile home. Call 733-8992.

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**40 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
TRADE what you don't want for what you do. Buying/selling/trading. 733-7452.

**40 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
Weather Tight Car Top carrier, will hold 2 cars. Call 733-7452.

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**46 Furniture & Carpet**  
12 x 12 Linoleum, new, assorted patterns. Regularly \$12.95, now \$9.95. Banner Furniture, Twin Falls 733-5608.

**47 Appliances**  
Limited amount certified used appliances for sale. 654-6648.

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**53 Fertilizer & Top Soil**  
FREE COG MANURE, close to town. 733-5608.

**54 Farm Sale**  
For sale - Ranger Allstate 1969, 1965 coupe. Call 733-5608.

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**FHA FINANCING DISCLOSURE!**

**RECORD OF TRANSACTION**

PRICE OF VEHICLE	\$10,900
SALES TAX	\$
TITLE TAX	\$
FIN. CASH PRICE	\$10,900
TRADE-IN (Year Make Model)	\$
OTHER ITEMIZED CHARGES NOT PART OF THE FINANCE CHARGE	\$
OFFICIAL FEES	\$
LICENSE FEES	\$
TITLE FEES	\$
OTHER CHARGES	\$
UNPAID BALANCE	\$
(1) UNPAID BALANCE	\$10,900
(2) UNPAID BALANCE	\$10,900
(3) UNPAID BALANCE	\$10,900
(4) UNPAID BALANCE	\$10,900
(5) UNPAID BALANCE	\$10,900
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(83) UNPAID BALANCE	\$10,900







**Heavy Equipment**

For sale: Truck mounted backhoe. Call between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. 423-4732.  
60 ton Low Boy Trailer, 733-0717.  
Two pavement breakers with equipment. 1195. 733-0717.

**USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**

HHG Hough Loader \$8,500  
JD 24 Loader \$1500 to \$2000  
Trailers  
I Used outlin Western Motor Grader  
ELLIOTT'S 111 Overland Ave.  
Phone 733-5585  
BOB HOUSTON  
Sales Representative  
Home Phone 733-1498

**Trucks**

1965 Chevy 1/2 ton V-8. 4 speed, short wheelbase, good condition. 1550. 837-4836.  
1966 International 100 series 2 door 7' wheel. 1600. 733-5585.  
1967 Ford 1/2 ton V-8. 4 speed, camper shell. Front disc brakes. 1600. 733-5585.  
1968 Ford 1/2 ton V-8. 4 speed, camper shell. Front disc brakes. 1600. 733-5585.  
1969 Ford 1/2 ton V-8. 4 speed, camper shell. Front disc brakes. 1600. 733-5585.  
1970 Ford 1/2 ton V-8. 4 speed, camper shell. Front disc brakes. 1600. 733-5585.  
1971 Ford 1/2 ton V-8. 4 speed, camper shell. Front disc brakes. 1600. 733-5585.  
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1974 Ford 1/2 ton V-8. 4 speed, camper shell. Front disc brakes. 1600. 733-5585.  
1975 Ford 1/2 ton V-8. 4 speed, camper shell. Front disc brakes. 1600. 733-5585.

**Trucks**

1967 Ford pickup, V-8. Four-speed. Good condition. Runs good. \$475. 733-4192.  
1972 Mazda pickup with camper shell. Cheap. 733-0717.  
1972 Suburban carry-all 1/2 ton 733-8722.  
12 wheeler Max diesel, malred, cheap. 1973 GMC pickup, 1969 Chevrolet 73 diesel, cab over, equipped. 1975 2' van trailer with 1 ton truck. 1 1/2 ton Dodge truck, good condition. 1195. 733-5585.  
1953 Chevrolet truck-tractor. Run clean. 733-9811.  
1973 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton. 4 wheel drive pickup. 350 engine. Power steering, power brakes. Saddle tanks. 13,000 miles. 7280 pickup with boat rack. 627-2504. Sun Valley, weekdays 7:00-9:00. Evenings and weekends.  
1965 FORD PICKUP and camper. 1975. 733-5585.  
International 1600 Series 1 ton truck. 1965. Phone 834-4343.  
ONE BEAUTEFUL TRUCK! 1967 Ford 1 ton. Good condition, good tires. Must sacrifice. Call 733-5255. 733-7896.  
1973 Chevy 350 1/2 ton. Air conditioning. 1600. 733-5585.  
1960 International 1600 series, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed differential, new valve job, big 6 cylinder engine, 14' spud bed with tarp and new loading motor. Best offer. 324-4893 or 837-6347, evenings.

**Trucks**

1960 GMC 5 1/2 with hoist. Or will trade for tractor or pickup of equal value. 678-2000.  
1964 International 1600. 300 engine and 2 speed with power box. Roll-over, grain and sludge sides. 357-4652.  
1962 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 283 V-8, very good condition. Phone 224-6408.  
1966 CHEVROLET heavy duty 1/2 ton pickup. 350 V-8, automatic, powersteering. 56,000 miles. 1195. 734-5046.

**Autos For Sale**

**Used Cars**  
1974 AMC JAVELIN 304 V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, or condition, automatic transmission, bronze with vinyl top. \$2995.  
1974 FORD MUSTANG 1974 with automatic transmission, radial tires, beautiful silver in color, like new! \$3495.  
1970 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning and white in color. \$1395.  
1972 TOYOTA MARK II Station wagon, economical 4 cylinder with automatic transmission. 23,000 miles. \$2495.  
1968 FORD LTD Very clean. \$796.  
1966 AMC AMBASSADOR SHARP! \$695.  
1967 DODGE TON PICKUP 318 V-8 automatic transmission. \$995.  
1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR HARDTOP 350 V-8 power steering. Power brakes, air conditioning. \$1695.  
1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR Green in color, vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. \$2995.  
● PLYMOUTH ● JEEP ● TOYOTA  
254 4th Ave. W. 733-7365

**Import - Sports Cars**

1974 DATSUN 2600 hatchback, radio, radial tires, 4 speed transmission. 34 miles per gallon yearly average. Excellent condition. Phone 733-5344.  
1970 Toyota Corolla Deluxe, air conditioner, 8-track tape deck, good condition. \$1,000. 324-8403 after 5:30.  
1973 DATSUN 240Z, wire wheels, tape deck, radial tires. 734-4641.  
1970 DATSUN stationwagon, runs excellent! 1600. 733-5585.  
1974 OPEL MANTA, excellent condition. 2,500 miles. very economical. 244-2228. 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
1973 MAZDA RX3, 2 door, one owner, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2100. 324-5692.  
1972 Volkswagen Camper, 1600 cc. 75 hp engine, radio, 100 box, sink, leaf equipped. 734-9921 after 6 p.m.  
1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, good condition, radio, good tires, 4 speed, removable luggage rack. \$1,000. Phone 733-1955 after 5 p.m.

**FAMILY CIRCUS**

FOR SALE 1973 Cheyenne Blazer 21,000 miles, completely equipped. 733-5147.  
1973 Jeep wagoner Custom, low mileage, loaded with extras. 731-4311 after 6:30-4:00.  
1973 Ford F-100 Four-wheel drive Four-speed 304 V-8. 19750. 330-4215. (Bus.)  
1957 WILLYS JEEP stationwagon 527-0717 after 6:00 p.m.


**Autos For Sale**

1973 Jeep wagoner Custom, low mileage, loaded with extras. 731-4311 after 6:30-4:00.  
1973 Ford F-100 Four-wheel drive Four-speed 304 V-8. 19750. 330-4215. (Bus.)  
1957 WILLYS JEEP stationwagon 527-0717 after 6:00 p.m.

**LIKE NEW**

1970 BUICK RIVIERA 6S. Beautiful cleanman with matching brown vinyl roof. One of the nicest used cars we've ever had, low miles, new car tread in tires and exterior are perfect. \$2490  
1974 AMC JAVELIN Sierra Orange, with white vinyl roof, truck luggage rack, radial tires, tilt wheel, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. This car is in perfect shape. \$3990  
1973 CHEVROLET VEGA 2 DOOR Bright, red, runs and looks good, new car tread in tires, speed transmission, AM/FM radio, the best in economy for only... \$2280  
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM 2 DOOR New car tread in, midnight blue with white vinyl roof, all vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. \$2480  
1974 AMC GREMLIN Levi package, economical 6 cyl. engine, 3 speed transmission, AM radio, p. roof cuts!! \$2588  
1971 AMC ABIE URIGUEN, INC. 712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

**SPECIAL!**



1975 TOYOTA COROLLA

**\$77.00 PER MONTH\***

33 M.P.G. EPA Reports

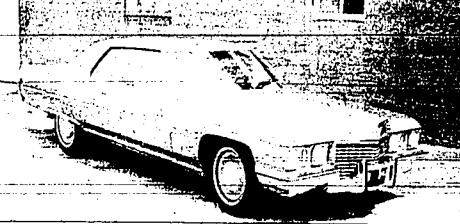
\$2895 delivered in Twin Falls with \$2600 financing, \$634 finance charge, APR 12.75%, 42 payments of \$77 a month on approved credit.

**WILLS** ● Plymouth ● Jeep ● Toyota  
236 Shoshone Street West 733-2891

**Import - Sports Cars**

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR Green in color, vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. \$2995.  
● PLYMOUTH ● JEEP ● TOYOTA  
254 4th Ave. W. 733-7365

**Autos For Sale**

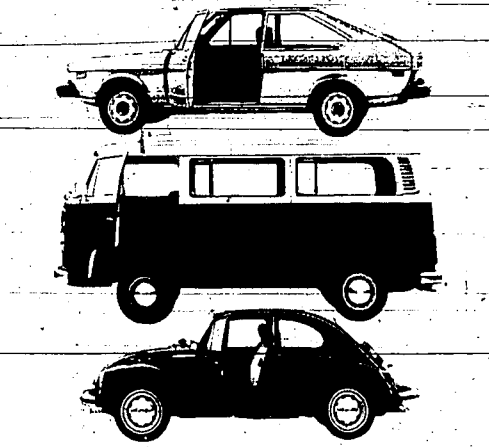


See this beautiful blue and white 1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. It has been driven the last few years by Mrs. Robert E. Youree. Equipped with power steering & brakes, power windows, power seats, electric door locks, air conditioning, tilt steering, vinyl roof, the service record is with the car. This automobile is now on display at...

**ABIE URIGUEN, INC.**  
712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

**It's been 2 years since we opened our doors.**

(AND THEY'RE OPEN TODAY NOON 'TIL 5:00)



1975 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT

This is the newest of the new and it's American made throughout. Beautiful, pastel blue in color, blue vinyl bucket seats, luxurious wall to wall carpeting, 2300 cc engine, 4 speed transmission, rack and pinion steering, power ventilation system and this little beauty turns on a dime and leaves nine cents showing. Choose from such beautiful colors as sultana white, saffron yellow, cerulian blue, sea-foam green, ebony and siren red. Free oil changes for as long as you own this beauty.

**THEISEN PRICE \$3279**

**SUNDAY NUMBER CALL 733-8394**

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
The easiest place in the world to buy a car  
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

1965 Ford 1/2 ton heavy-duty Camper Special. 1550. 837-2831. Richfield 1/2 ton Dodge 4-wheel drive pickup. Engine and transfer case overhauled, ready to work. 438-9182.  
1969 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, camper shell, good engine, runs good. 3350. 258-5218.  
1974 CHEVROLET CUSTOM 10, 4 wheel drive. Call 733-2184 between 9 and 5 only.

**AMERICA'S NEWEST... Mercury Bobcat**



1975 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT

This is the newest of the new and it's American made throughout. Beautiful, pastel blue in color, blue vinyl bucket seats, luxurious wall to wall carpeting, 2300 cc engine, 4 speed transmission, rack and pinion steering, power ventilation system and this little beauty turns on a dime and leaves nine cents showing. Choose from such beautiful colors as sultana white, saffron yellow, cerulian blue, sea-foam green, ebony and siren red. Free oil changes for as long as you own this beauty.

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**SUNDAY NUMBER CALL 733-8394**

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
The easiest place in the world to buy a car  
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

**Buy a new '75 Jeep CJ/5 and get a soft top free!**



**WILLS**  
 • PLYMOUTH  
 • FORD  
 • TRUCKS  
 28 S. Main St. W. 733-3291

**1971 Datsun red station wagon, radial tires, good economy car. Call 734-3110.**

**Save money on new 1974 Mustang. Under 3000 miles. V-8, automatic, air, under warranty. 733-2699.**

**IMMEDIATE CASH FOR your clean used car. Paid for or not. House of Handouts, 801 2nd Avenue South 734-6701.**

**1970 Oldsmobile Luxury Sedan. 54,000 miles. 733-7018 or see at 219 9th Ave. N.W. 2nd.**

**1968 CHEVROLET SUPER-SPORT. Candy Apple red. Black interior. Excellent condition. 1160-1420. Call 734-5085 after 5:30 p.m.**

**1975 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. Moon dust, new leather interior, fully equipped, low mileage. Suburban Camp Ground, Highway 30 and 93, Twin Falls.**

**1973 Mercury MX. Automatic transmission. Air. Power steering. Vinyl roof. Four-door. Low mileage. \$2400. 734-1184.**

**Clean, 1971 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Four-door post hardtop. Excellent condition. 733-4138 after 6 p.m.**

**1981-1-Bird. Fair condition. New paint job. \$450. 733-9554. ext. 261. before 5 p.m. or 543-9968 after 5:30 p.m.**

**NEW CARRY Graduation or vacation? Save now - call Ed Powell at Bill Workman Ford, 733-5110.**

**1972 Vega GT. Air Conditioning. Includes two studded snow tires. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Have one owner. Day phone, 234-2288. After 6 p.m., 324-4570.**

**1972 FORD Torino, 1971 Javelin, 1972 Pontiac-Firebird. All for sale. Low Book. 217 Main Avenue East 733-8408.**

**Moving to a smaller home? Sell those extra tires you no longer use with a Certified 733-9231.**

**1968 Ford Torino 2-door hardtop. 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Power steering, runs good. 733-9665.**

**1968 Cougar. 289. Floor shift. New shocks. Good tires. 423-5262 after 3 p.m.**

**1973 Plymouth Satellite Sebring Plus. Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power brakes. Vinyl roof. Low mileage. Economical. 734-3026. after 5 p.m.**

**1967 Rambler Ambassador. Good condition. Air conditioning. Radio. 733-9249. anytime.**

**1982 Buick 2-door. Clean, power, air, excellent mechanically. 1700 or best offer. 733-6058.**

**1970 DODGE, 4-door, Coronet, 440, 6-cyl. power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$150 equity. \$30.00 monthly payments. 324-8177.**

**1983 Dodge Polara. Two-door. Excellent condition. \$800. Must see to appreciate. 733-8458.**

**1973 Vega GT with air. Four-speed with new studded snow tires. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. 543-1660.**

**1971 Dodge Charger. New paint. Sporty interior. 354 with four-speed. Never been raced or abused. Owner by other coupe \$1660-1420. Under book. 438-5840. evenings.**

**Asking \$175 for 1963 Buick LeSabre. Has good tires and runs well. 734-4537.**

**1963 Mercury. 289 V-8. Good condition. \$200. 733-7815, evenings.**

**1970 Cadillac Eldorado. Low mileage, clean, fully equipped, air, load level, all original. \$3,400 cash. 728-9071. Ketchum.**

**1974 Gromlin. Like new. Good mileage. Excellent condition. 6-cylinder. Economical. 734-7952 or 324-4371.**

**1968 MERCURY 2 door, steel belted tires, excellent condition, beautiful yellow color. Call 733-1178.**

**1968 FORD MUSTANG. 283 engine. Good Condition \$550. 623-3997 after 7 p.m.**

**Must Sell! 1957 Ford station wagon. Automatic transmission. \$100. Call 734-4508.**

**1968 Chrysler with air, power brakes and steering, and factory stereo. 1972 Chevy pickup 4-ton. 350 with automatic. Power steering and brakes. Also radio. 1971 1/2 ton 1/2 Ranger. 300 with automatic, radio power steering and brakes. 1968 Chevy 4-door. 307. 3-speed with overdrive radio, power steering and brakes. 1965. 1964 Chevy 4-door. 327. Automatic with radio - also capucina sharp. 1966 Chevy station wagon. new. 327. with automatic, radio and factory air. Numerous minor pickups and vehicles to choose from. Late model 16-bulb-lights. Early Ford. GM's and Chrysler products for restoration - late 20's to mid 50's. LARRY'S AUTO SALVAGE. 2 miles north of Wendell. 536-2482.**

**1968 Chevrolet Impala. Rest-sharp. Runs good. Automatic transmission. Air. 734-5255.**

**1984 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON. valve job, new clutch. \$500. 734-2412 after 5:00 p.m.**

**1941 Cadillac. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission \$1200. 42 Creighton, Pocatello. 523-1679**

**1971 TORINO 351 V-8. 4 speed. low miles. good condition. good mileage. 734-1869.**


**1967 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR. 343 motor. excellent running order. \$250. 326-5219.**

**1964 PLYMOUTH - 316. Run good mileage. Automatic transmission. Call after 6 p.m. 538-2507.**

**FOR SALE 1969 Dodge Charger with factory air and stereo. 440 with automatic. Real clean. Call 527-6413.**

**1970 Cadillac, black, 4 door. Fleetwood. Brougham, perfect condition. New radial tires. 62100-734-6516.**

**DENNIS THE MENAGERE**



**"HE'S RIGHT, YOU KNOW. NOT EVERY KID IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD COULD 'BUST A CROWBAR'."**

**86 Autos For Sale**

**REDUCED. 1968 Cougar. 302 V-8. automatic transmission. power steering. good condition. good buy. \$629. 142-5881.**

**1972 MERCURY MONTEGO. 302 V-8. Call 734-8387 after 6:00 p.m.**

**1965 MUSTANG GT 280. Automatic. \$475. 733-3461.**

**Meet your new profit partner.**

**Datsun's 2000cc L17 Hustler Pickup!**



- Great gas economy
- Great dependability
- Low maintenance
- Low overhead

**Datsun Saves**

**Meet Chris DeFron**  
 718 St. East On Main St. East 734-6811

**85 Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives**

**CJ-5 Jeep. V-8. automatic, power steering. 4 ton winch, gas and tire carrier, new top, chrome, radials. Sell or trade for your pickup. 733-8469 or 234-2288.**

**1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER. 4 wheel drive. 350 V-8. power steering, automatic transmission, luggage rack. 1974 Buick Wildcat. 733-1706.**

**86 Autos For Sale**

**1973 MONTE CARLO. low mileage. tape deck, air condition, gold, leather roof. Make offer 734-4293.**

**1958 FORD. V-8. manual. good condition. 733-0054.**

**1972 Chevy Impala. \$1495. 733-0717.**

**1967 Ford Galaxie 500. 4-door. 118 miles per gallon. 31,000 miles. 734-4641.**

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**1968 Cougar. 289. Floor shift. New shocks. Good tires. 423-5262 after 3 p.m.**

**1973 Plymouth Satellite Sebring Plus. Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power brakes. Vinyl roof. Low mileage. Economical. 734-3026. after 5 p.m.**

**1967 Rambler Ambassador. Good condition. Air conditioning. Radio. 733-9249. anytime.**

**1972 Vega GT. Air Conditioning. Includes two studded snow tires. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Have one owner. Day phone, 234-2288. After 6 p.m., 324-4570.**

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**Asking \$175 for 1963 Buick LeSabre. Has good tires and runs well. 734-4537.**

**1963 Mercury. 289 V-8. Good condition. \$200. 733-7815, evenings.**

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# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules May 11 through May 17





# Valley comment

**Question: Should Idaho become a temporary storage site for nuclear wastes from around the nation?**

**John Hahn, Twin Falls:**

No. Why should we? I think there is a definite danger in storing nuclear wastes through possible harming of our water resources which Idaho is about 100 per cent dependent on.



**Michael Spero, Kimberly:**

No. They haven't got the storage system straight enough to where it will be safe. There will be a problem of leakage. I think. Why not store it at San Clemente instead?



**Bill McCallister, Twin Falls:**

No. I just don't think it's necessary here...We have enough pollution problems as it is without having to add to it.



**Pete Oines, Twin Falls:**

No. Once they get it here I don't really think it would be temporary.



**Corinne Thiebert, Twin Falls:**

No. It's going to contaminate all our water supplies and I don't feel the people of Idaho should be subjected to anything like that.



**Mrs. Vernon Vinyard Jr., Jerome:**

We might as well store them as anybody.



**Gary L. Price, Twin Falls:**

I don't think it would hurt. I can't see anything wrong with it. There's got to be a place for everything. I've visited a nuclear power plant and seen the storage. There really isn't anything complicated or anything that would hinder the public.



**Law Marion, Rupert:**

It's immaterial to me. We've got lots of room for it.



# It was overtime when moms created

(When it first appeared, Erma Bombeck's special Mother's Day column became an instant tradition. This year we again bow to popular demand by bringing Erma's unique tribute to mothers for publication on Mother's Day.)

When the Good Lord was creating Mothers He was into His sixth day of "overtime" when the angel appeared and said, "Watch doing a lot of fiddling around on this one."

And the Lord said, "Have you read the spec on this order?"

"She has to be completely washable, but not plastic."

"Have 180 movable parts... all replaceable."

"Run on black coffee and leftovers."

"Have a tap that disappears when she stands up."

"A kiss that can cure anything from a broken leg to a disappointed love affair."

"And six pairs of hands."

The angel shook her head slowly and said, "Six pairs of hands... no way."

"It's not the hands that are causing me problems," said the Lord. "It's the three pairs of eyes that Mothers have to have."

"That's on the standard model?" asked the angel.

The Lord nodded. "One pair that sees through closed doors when she asks, 'What are you kids doing in there?' when she already knows. Another here in the back of her head that sees what she shouldn't but what she has to know, and of course the ones here in front so that she can look at a child when he gawks and say, 'I understand and I love you' without so much as uttering a word."

"Lord," said the angel touching His steve: gently, "come to bed, tomorrow..."

"I can't," said the Lord. "I'm too close to creating something so close to myself. Already I have one who heads herself when she's sick... and can get a year-old to

on one pound of hamburger... and can get a 9-year-old to

stand under a shower."

The angel circled the model of a Mother very slowly.

"It's too soft," she sighed.

"But tough!" said the Lord excitedly. "You cannot imagine what this Mother can do or endure."

"Can it think?"

"Not only think, but it can reason and compromise," said the Creator.

## At Wit's End

Finally, the angel bent over and ran her finger across the cheek. "There's a leak," she pronounced. "I told you You were trying to put too much into this model."

"It's not a leak," said the Lord. "It's a tear."

"What's it for?"

"It's for joy, sadness, disappointment, pain, loneliness and pride."

"You are a genius," said the angel.

The Lord looked sumber. "I didn't put it there."

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## First martini

MARTINEZ, Calif. (UPI) — This Northern California town claims the world's first martini was made here — and it is holding a festival this month to commemorate the event.

The chamber of commerce says there are many historical documents proving a local bartender created the "Martinez Cocktail" in 1918 with dry sauterne wine, a dash of orange bitters and a locally produced olive.

It got the name "martini," locals say, because that's how the word "Martinez" pronounced several times real fast comes out.

## Cover:

Nancy Hoyer, Twin Falls, and baby daughter, Rhonda, reflect gentle feelings symbolized by Mother's Day. Photo by Lou Freeman.



African painter

## Symbol of liberation

GORÉE Island, Senegal (UPI) — On this sunny isle, where centuries ago 20 million Africans were shipped into slavery, a young painter named Souleymane Kelta symbolizes a new generation of African liberation and creativity.

With sparse lines and a dash of color, Kelta paints mostly impressionistic fish-like profiles of women. His works show both vitality and purity of form.

Kelta, 27, already is well-known through northern Africa and Europe. He has exhibited in Dakar, Nigeria, Ivory Coast, Mauritania, Paris and Stockholm, and is showing at an international exhibition for young artists in the Union Carbide building in New York May 7-28.

Of the 40 million Africans taken into slavery between the 11th and 19th centuries, about half of them were shipped from Gorée Island, the western-most part of Africa. Its dark, infested waters discouraged Africans who wanted to escape. Six million died.

There are still slave houses on the island, where the healthiest African men and women were packed into dungeon-like rooms on the first floor to await shipment while the white traders lived upstairs in splendor.

Kelta, the son of a Moslem prayer caller, was born and raised on Gorée. He started painting at 14 and began his own workshop at 18.

"My first attempts in painting were to take as a base the simplicity of African art. I wanted to take the simplicity of African culture and create that same simplicity in painting," he told an interviewer through an interpreter.

"I do not try specifically to paint a universal African work. I try to create a universal art that is valid in any part of the world."

He describes his paintings simply as "manifestations of my dreams."

In 1974 and 1975, he went through a time of seriousness and contemplation.

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Sunday, April 11, 1976 Three Hours, Twin Falls, Idaho

# Keep cats out of houseplants

House cats who graze among the pot-plants seem to trouble many owners. Since a column on the subject appeared several months ago many readers have written to share their solutions.

One reader says: Once in your column you wrote of a cat with the habit of invading the house plants. Mine had the same habit. One day I caught him happily munching the asparagus fern, which is poisonous. I grabbed the first thing I could think of and sprayed him right in the face with a fine mist from my plant mister.

He took off and now thanks to several mists in different rooms, he is cured of eating the plants, climbing on the sink and tables and staring at the baby birds in my incubator.

Terrariums are great too, but mine has a glass top. One day my big kitten jumped on it and as he weighs 16 pounds, went right through the glass. He wasn't hurt but it scared him silly.

## merry pet

Answer: A reader wrote to complain that her cat was eating leaves of her house plants. Your advice, as I recall, was to have plants that would repel the cat. I have a house cat and she craves and seems to need grass, perhaps to aid digestion as she very seldom regurgitates.

Your advice might better have been to see that the cat gets grass, even the broad-bladed meadow grass of a handful of lawn grass several times a week.

Answer: I saw your article about cats eating house plants this morning. I had the same trouble. It's something they require in their diet. I asked the feed and seed company if there was anything one could feed cats so they would stop eating the plants. He told me to buy Purina cat chow and whatever they needed was in the chow and it would.

I have found that putting hot pepper juice on the rim of the pot, a few drops in the dirt, and on one or two choice leaves discourages my cats most of the time.

Answer: I couldn't find any way to keep my cat out of the plants either. He ate a pothos, a velvet plant, a couple of dracaena, and was just leaving a prayer plant without a prayer when I finally hung it from the ceiling. That stopped him and now both of them are alive and well.

Question: What do you do when none of the above work? Last week my cat ignored her vitamin-fortified Purina cat chow, leaped over her pot of grass, swung onto the hanging pot, and devoured the last of a spider plant given me by a kind lady who said "cats won't touch it." They're all good suggestions for some of the cats, some of the time. Thank you, readers and writers.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet in care of the Times-News.

# There's cash in this landfill

MUSKOGON, Mich. (UPI) — There's cash in that there trash at the Muskogon County landfill — \$2,500 per acre.

The money — the life savings of Eugene Coley, 42, an unemployed auto wrecker out of work for a year, and his wife, Ruth, 29 — was accidentally thrown away while the couple packed to move to Dallas.

The couple saved the money for the Dallas move and kept it in a plastic bag on a shelf in their home.

Now the money is buried under tons of garbage.

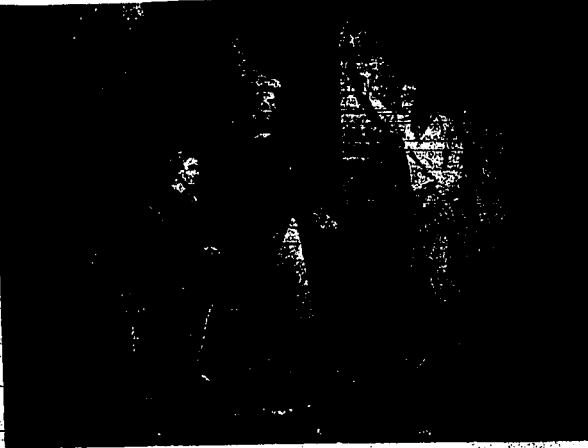
They spent hours digging through garbage Wednesday, but finally gave up. No one showed up Thursday to try their luck.

"I don't think anybody's going to want to dig in that mess," a landfill authority worker said.

But just in case, landfill manager Roger Baker said he would not allow anyone else to dig for the money. He said state law forbids salvaging on public landfills.

T-N Phones 733-8831

(On pay or toll-free lines)



COL. ETHAN ALLEN, commander of the Green Mountain Boys, calls for surrender "in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress" as his troops surprise the British garrison of Ft. Ticonderoga May 10, 1775. (UPI)

## Calls for surrender

# History quirk saved Ethan Allen

United Press International

Except for the quirks of history, Ethan Allen might have become a Benedict Arnold.

Allen and Arnold strode onto the American scene as rivals in the capture of Fort Ticonderoga in May, 1775. Arnold became infamous as a traitor for trying to "West Point to the enemy. Allen is a patriotic legend — he tried to bring Vermont under British sway both during and after the American revolution.

But there was an essential difference between Arnold's treason and Allen's prolonged flirtation with British authorities in Canada. Arnold did it for money. Allen did it for Vermont.

Allen, born Jan. 10, 1738, was the eldest son of a land-hungry settler at Litchfield, Conn. The family wandered to the Housatonic River community of Cornwall, and at age 19 Allen went off briefly to the French and Indian Wars.

It was then he first saw Lake George, where he was to win his military spurs. Back home, Allen made the first of innumerable land acquisitions and got into iron ore operations, then lead mining. In 1772, he married a religious, humorless and illiterate girl in a neighboring town.

Allen found more comfort in taverns than he did with Mary Brownson and he gained an admiring backwoods renown as a brawler and a drinker. He was quick to strip to the waist for a fight and was known to down a bowl of punch without pause.

In 1765, after he had been fined several times for breaking the king's peace and assault, the Allens were directed by the village authorities of Northampton to move on. The family went west to the disputed territory known as the New Hampshire Grants.

The area, basically what is now Vermont, was claimed by New Yorkers up from Albany and by New Hampshire men who had settled on the lands. As violence between the two sides spread, the six-foot Allen came to the fore as a New Hampshire partisan.

In 1770, Allen and others decided to raise a totally unauthorized militia to be known as the Green Mountain Boys. Allen, 32, was elected colonel commandant and assumed the role with a swagger. He led his men against surveying parties sent from Albany and Yorker settlers who tried to occupy their land.

After turning a Yorker's house at New Perth, Arnold told the victim: "Go your way now and complain to that damned scoundrel your governor. God damn your governor, laws, king council and assembly."

Albany Gov. William Tryon outlawed Allen and offered a 20-pound reward. Allen responded by posting signs offering a counter-reward of 25 pounds for two of the governor's supporters.

He began pamphletizing for the colonial cause in the

Hartford courier.

When war came in April, 1775, Allen was in command of a military unit of hardy Green Mountain woodsmen. He obtained a rather vague commission from Connecticut to march on Ticonderoga, an antiquated fort on the Lake Champlain-Lake George water route from Canada to the colonies' heartland. There was virtually no resistance and Allen's shouted demand for surrender "in the name of the Great Jehovah and the continental Congress" was injecting a lot more drama into the situation than it warranted.



WALY ANDERSON LARRY SLATER

TYPICAL CARPET STAINS AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT THEM

COD LIVER OIL — Blot with tissue, sponge with dry cleaning solvent, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue.

COFFEE — Blot up excess, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue.

CRAYON — Scrape up excess, sponge with amyl acetate, blot with tissue. Repeat if necessary.

CREAM — Blot up excess, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue.

DIGESTIVE FLUIDS (REGURGITATION) — Scrape and blot up excess, sponge with detergent solution; blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue. Repeat if necessary.

EGG — Scrape or blot up excess, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue. Repeat if necessary.

Repeat if necessary.

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# Columnist discusses best corn varieties

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

**HOME-GROWN CORN:** Question: What's the best variety of corn on the market? Of course there's no such thing as the best variety, as we mentioned recently.

In our list we left out Silver Queen, a white corn and several readers plainly agree back, for saying this variety has the best ears of any corn.

True, if you like white corn, Silver Queen is probably the best there is. Spring White is another good white.

Corn varieties vary according to locality. In some areas, white corn is called "horse corn" and yellow corn is called "hog corn." Why not order seed for three or four different varieties?

What about the corn earworm? If you want your ears free from worms, try this trick from a reader:

"The European corn earworm is the bane of the vegetable gardener. Not so with us! We harvest 50 dozen (that's over 600 ears) and they are absolutely free of earworms."

"We plant Joehier, Butter and Sugar and Silver Queen. In equal amounts, around May 15. We neither spray nor treat the silks."

"Here's what we do: We inspect the patch several times per week as the tassels reach maturity and the silk is beginning to form. This is the point when the white borer moth will appear to lay its eggs in the tassel. Within several days the injured tassel will bend down at the point of injury."

"When this is noticed, cut off the tassel an inch or two below the injury and destroy the tassel. When you do this, no eggs can hatch and fall on the silk and no borers can hatch from the eggs to eat the grain. It's simple, logical and conclusive!"

Green Thumb note: This idea works. The important thing to remember is that you should not remove the tassels (male elements) too early in your corn will not pollinate and you'll get black kernels.

## green thumb

**TERRIBLE TERRARIUMS:** Several readers tell us they are having trouble with their terrariums. The No. 1 trouble maker is over-watering. Remember, plants inside a bottle don't need much water because so little is lost. It's constantly being recycled inside the glass.

Here are a few distress signals: yellow or rotted leaves due to over-watering, too much feeding or too dry a soil.

Control: Let it dry out. To hasten drying out, put end of vacuum cleaner inside and run a little air into it. Leaves drooping, due to over-watering, lack of humidity, or soil too rich.

Leaves dry up, or soaked on edges. Due to high temperature, lack of water, or direct rays of sun. Rotted stems, due to excess water.

Leggy or spindly plants, due to high temperature or lack of light.

Sometimes insects such as springtails or scaphyrids get into the soil of terrariums. Mix up a half of teaspoon of sevin in a quart of water and drench the soil.

Or mix up cigarette butts in water and pour a little of the water on the soil. Some people blow cigarette smoke into the terrarium to kill aphids. It knocks them out.

**GROW-SPUDS THE EASY WAY:** A reader writes: "Last year you told about a gardener who grew potatoes just by placing them on the ground and covering with straw. I made up my mind to try it and it worked!"

"I cut two potatoes into 12 pieces and planted them on the ground. Then I covered them with straw. I nearly felt I removed the straw and could hardly believe what I saw."

"The largest spud weighed one and three-quarters pounds. Total weight from the two potatoes used for seed was 36 pounds. I never found a better way to grow potatoes than this straw method."

Green Thumb Note: In case you didn't read our piece on raising spuds under straw, we'll mention it again.

When the soil is too rocky or thin to plow, it's a good way to raise potatoes.

First, try to loosen the soil as much as you can. Take small potatoes of cut ones (called "seed pieces") and plant them the same as if you were planting in soil.

Place the potatoes about 12 to 14 inches apart in both directions. Cover with about 6 or 8 inches of straw.

If the weather is dry, water well, then wait for rain. Lime and bone meal can be sprinkled on top of the straw if the soil is not rich or has not been limed.

Some gardeners place the "eyes" of the potato down against the soil, not up. Do not cover the seed pieces with

soil—just lay it straw.

In a month's time you get tops about 12 inches above the straw. When you harvest the potatoes, simply lift some straw and pick off as many tubers as you need, then replace the straw.

Tubers are nice and clean. You can chop the straw up in fall or leave it on ground until next spring, then chop it up into the soil.

**DON'T FORGET COLEUS:** If you want a plant with unique foliage in a wide range of colors to jazz up a shady spot, rely on coleus. They'll put on a show from summer to frost and you can even bring them indoors for winter show.

They come in rainbow colors, and one that you'll go wild over is the marbled Candium, a brilliant green and soft ivory type that works well in beds and porch boxes. There's also a narrow-leaved type with serrated edges, and we aren't too fond of it.

### QUESTION BOX

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** R. F. of Twin Falls: "Please tell us which tomato is the best for the home garden. Someone said that Supersonic was a high yielder but it also was a poor tomato. Is that true?"

As we've said many times before, there is no one tomato variety that is best. There are many good varieties and our suggestion is to plant two or three in the garden and see which one best for you.

Supersonic is a good mid-season variety that yields heavily and it is firm, meaty and not heavy quality. We've grown it for three years now and like it.

Another good one is Spring Set, a heavy yielding, extra early hybrid tomato, which unlike most tomatoes it sets blossoms in cool weather. This is unusual for tomatoes.

In fact, in temperatures below 59 degrees most tomatoes will fail to set. The vines are tolerant of insecticides and russeting with it's ideal for early market and over-canning the fruit.

Early Girl and Better Boy are also good varieties to try. We have a difficult time putting our finger on any one "best" tomato, because there are all types to choose from for outdoor growing.

E. D. of Burley: "Some time ago you mentioned a method the North American Fruit Explorers used for growing worm-free fruits in the home backyard—and without spraying. It consisted of using a trip of some sort. Will you please repeat it?"

The method mentioned consisted of using a 40-watt light bulb suspended under a tub of water. The gardener turns the bulb on at dusk and lets it burn as long as the temperature remains over 59 degrees.

The author has six trees, 30 feet apart, and the tub was placed in the center. The bulb is placed six inches above the water. On the first warm night, the light attracts so many moths the surface of the water is covered solid, hundreds of moths which won't be able to lay eggs.

Best time to start light burning is as soon as the apples start to form. The author said: "I would safely estimate I had picked a crop of 90 per cent worm-free fruit. The pears which were as far away from the light as 120 feet, were all worm-free."

## Best sellers

(UPI—Publishers' Weekly)

- Fiction  
 The Moneychangers—Arthur Hailey  
 Centennial—James A. Michener  
 The Dreadful Lemon Sky—John D. MacDonald  
 The Promising Sky—Allen Drury  
 The Seven-Per-Cent Solution—John H. Watson, M.D.  
 The Month of Sundays—John Updike  
 Lady—Thomas Tryon  
 Something Happened—Joseph Heller  
 Black Sunday—Thomas Harris  
 Spindrift—Phyllis A. Whitney

- Nonfiction  
 Here at The New Yorker—Breikdan Gill  
 The Bermuda Triangle—Charles Berlitz with J. Manson Valentine  
 The Ascent of Man—Jacob Bronowski  
 Heller Skelter—Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry  
 The Pleasure Bond—William H. Masters and Virginia Johnson  
 E. Johnson  
 The Bankers—Martin Mayer  
 The Total Woman—Marabel Morgan  
 Striply Speaking—Edwin Newman  
 A Time to Die—Tom Wicker  
 Total Fitness in 30 Minutes a Week—Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross

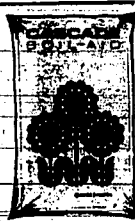
## SPECIALS!

### HOUSE PLANTS

HEALTHY — LUSH — ASSORTED 2 1/4 POTS

4 FOR \$1.00

2 CU. FT. CASCADE SOIL AID \$1.49



Light sandy soil... hard sticky soil... any soil benefits by a treatment of 100% organic forest humus Soil Aid with nitrogen fertilization.

### EVERGREENS

ONE GALLON

- PRITZERS
- TAMS

99¢

REG. \$1.29

40 LB. BAG COMPOSTED STEER MANURE \$1.49



High quality, properly cured and weed free steer manure. An ideal fertilizer for vegetable and flower gardens, shrubs, etc.

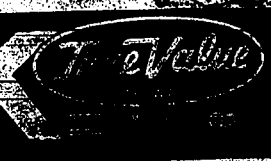
NUMBER ONE ASSORTED

### ROSE BUSHES

High quality No. 1 grade rose bushes in choice of great names and colors. Fragrant and beautiful! Bush is strong. Excellent foliage.

\$1.49

Your Choice Oregon Grown





# Tucson becoming United States marijuana capital

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — They come from all parts of the country, many young and carrying their lives in their suitcases, looking for the Tucson connection.

Others come with bodyguards. Some carry guns, thousands of dollars in cash and plans for astronomical profits for dealing in drugs.

They come to Tucson and it is becoming the marijuana capital of the country, and also the rip-off capital.

It is a problem of staggering proportions for this desert community of 450,000 population.

In a few years Tucson has become the stopping and starting point for tons of marijuana, pounds of heroin and cocaine and thousands of up, down and around pills.

In 1974 the Metropolitan Area Narcotics Squad, a special group established in 1962, deal with drugs, investigated 139 shipments of narcotics from Tucson. They ranged from one kilo, about 2.2 pounds, to 70 kilos.

"It's extremely large scale. We feel we're getting only 10 per cent of the stuff that crosses the border," said Metro Intelligence Officer John Bosler.

"I would say 50, and probably 70, per cent of the marijuana used in the United States comes out of Mexico, that goes without saying," said James Howard, director of the county attorney strike force against narcotics, which has a staff of seven attorneys and investigators. "You've got to figure that an enormous amount comes through Arizona because we have the type of border which is difficult to patrol.

"For example, authorities in Colorado and Los Angeles tell us that the marijuana they contraband back comes from Tucson."

The dealing in drugs has led to "rip-off" gangs of gun toting youths who make a late night walk, a trip to the market, even one's own home, a possible crime scene.

"The violence of these rip-off artists hasn't been seen since prohibition," said Chief Deputy County Attorney William R. Stevens. "We're the wholesalers! The rest of the country are retailers."

"It's going to be similar to the old days of bootlegging where different groups of people will be involved in violence," Tucson Police Chief William Gilkinson said.

"Drugs are this county's number one problem," County Sheriff William G. Cox said. "Seventy-five to 80 per cent of our crimes are drug-related."

It is estimated there are 10,000 heroin users in the Tucson area, and many crimes are committed to support \$100 a day habits.

In Pima County last year 1,816 persons were arrested for drug violations; one-half were juveniles. In 1969 there were 333 arrests. Just in the Tucson area authorities seized 64,000 pounds of marijuana, 12 pounds of heroin and nine pounds of cocaine.

A pound of marijuana bought on the Mexican side of the border, 50 miles away, costs \$250; in Tucson it sells for about \$45.

In New York it could bring \$300. Profits are higher in the other drugs.

"I know of one guy, 22-year old, who said he made \$250,000 in one year dealing in narcotics," Sheriff Cox said. "These kids are smart, they're no dummies."

It is not uncommon for routine traffic stops to turn up 500-600 pounds of marijuana. Last September Customs seized 19 tons as it crossed the border in two trucks.

Narcotics stream across the border in cars, trucks, planes, horses and even as payment from smuggled aliens who want to live or work in the United States. It's been found under adobe bricks, beneath icepacked fish and as part of tomato shipments.

The business of smuggling has fastened on the airplane as a major carrier. Authorities know of one man in New Mexico who operates a flying school to train pilots for smuggling, Stevens said.

The dope dealers are not without enemies. Besides the law, there are the rip-off gangs — young, middle class, mean, callous and with a total disregard for human life.

"These young people have never worked a day in their life. They're not going to work. They're going-out with a gun, to get it however they can," Cox said.

"I've seen dope buyers come here and within an hour they've been taken out into the desert and executed," Stevens said. "These people have used (stimulated) police cars, handcuffs, Mace. They've pretended to be undercover officers and they stop cars. We've had instances where they've gone into homes and used cattle prods on women to try and tell them where the money or dope was."

to be undercover officers and they stop cars. We've had instances where they've gone into homes and used cattle prods on women to try and tell them where the money or dope was."



Tucson drug bust

TUCSON, Arizona, is becoming the marijuana capital of the U.S. The desert city near the Mexican border has yielded more than 19 tons of marijuana to customs officials on a single day. Authorities say the problem is staggering (UPI)

# Black activist tries working through system

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — George Thomas "Mickey" Leland III, black activist turned state representative from Houston's poverty-ridden Fifth Ward, is a revolutionary working in a conservative political system.

At 39, Leland is serving his second term in the Texas Legislature. His high, brown afro and white goatee make him stand out among the minority of political leftists in the House. Yet, Leland's experience has taught him a few things about accomplishment through the system.

"While I have always been a so-called radical, I probably do fit in with the definition of a revolutionary," he said in an interview. "I am an advocate of the whole system of the United States government being — if not overturned — at least reoriented."

"I did not believe in the system at all. I did not think that a person like me could operate in the system. But after being in the legislature for awhile, I found there are certain things that can be gained through being in the system."

Leland grew up in Houston, where he lived in poverty and knew discrimination. Under the old Jim Crow segregation laws of the South, young Mickey stood at lunch counters and rode in the back of buses. He attended segregated schools.

He developed a naturally liberal political philosophy.

"I represent the plain-the-sky kind of thing, I learned a lot from Dr. (Martin Luther) King, the extralists — Stokely Carmichael, Malcolm X," Leland said. "My political philosophy is probably Marxist."



"I appreciate this country and the good that it has done. But I'm not a patriot. I'm a citizen of the world. I respect the value of human life in North Vietnam and South Vietnam, in China and Africa. We're all kin to each other. There's no document that can divide us. No national boundaries can divide us."

Leland described himself as a hell-raiser and hoodlum in high school who became a civil rights activist at the Pharmacy School of predominantly-black Texas Southern University where he led a strike that ousted a dean.

After graduation in 1970, Leland rejected a plea to help liberal Sen. Ralph Yarborough in his ill-fated campaign against a conservative challenger. Lloyd Benson became his well-known in the black community of Houston. Friends approached him in 1972 to run for legislator.

"I thought at first that it was the craziest thing I'd ever heard of," he said. "I talked to Barbara Jordan (then a state senator, now a U.S. representative) and she said, 'I think that it'd be fun. You ought to do it.'"

Organizations to operate in Texas, failed because of opposition by conservatives and lobbyists for physicians.

Yet he ran for re-election and this year his chances for getting the HMO bill passed are rated excellent because his chief opponent in the House in 1973 is now a co-sponsor of the measure.

"I've found one of the most effective means of implementing legislation. That's to find someone who's an expert in an area even if you disagree with him and get him to carry the bill," Leland said. The system still frustrates him but he's found a new role for himself.

"My primary job here is to get as much as I'm able as possible. I might be beating a dead horse and that, too, brings about a great deal of frustration. "Try to maintain a great degree of humbleness. I'm not proud of being a state representative. It's because my people are proud. That pride helps them a lot. They see that maybe something can be done."

A measure of his mellowing attitude could be seen in his support for the election of House Speaker Bill Clayton, a conservative from the Texas Panhandle.

"He's been down to Houston to see the problems of my district. While he can't change his political views, he's seeing the problems. Supporting Clayton took away some of my liberal credentials."

"I've learned a lot in two years. I don't have any peers in the House, not even among the other blacks or the white or Chicano liberals. Last session the big deal was the way I dressed; the suits were flashy suits and platform shoes. He now wears more conservative attire."

# Sunday Television Schedule

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
8:15	26-11	Face The Nation	11:00	26-11	View	8:00	25-1	Sacred Heart
9:00	26-1	From The Cathedral	11:00	26-1	Herald of Truth	8:30	7b-8, 11	Rex Humbard
9:30	26-1	Bible Answers	11:00	3	Face The Nation	9:00	3, 5	Lamp Into My Feet
10:00	26-1	Dr. Robert	11:00	44-1, 6n, 11	Make A Wish Children	10:30	41-1	Bullwinkle
10:30	26-1	Day of Discovery	11:00	5	Tabernacle Choir	11:00	6n	Yogi's Gang
11:00	41-1, 6n	Look Beyond Love	11:00	7b	Faith For Today	11:00	26-1	Meet The Press
11:30	41-1, 6n	Korg: 70,000 B.C.	11:30	6n	Women's Pro Tennis	11:30	26-1	Meet The Press
12:00	26-1	Rex Humbard	12:00	41-1	Vision On	12:00	26-1	Meet The Press
12:30	26-1	Oral Roberts	12:00	6n	Women's Pro Tennis	12:00	26-1	Meet The Press
1:00	3	Herald of Truth	12:00	11	To Be Announced	12:30	26-1	Meet The Press
1:30	44-1, 6n	Gooper - Cartoon	12:30	41-1	Wally's Workshop	1:00	26-1	Meet The Press
2:00	5	Day of Discovery	1:00	2b, 3, 5	NBA Play-Off	1:00	26-1	Meet The Press
2:30	3, 5	Look Beyond Love	1:00	6n	Women's Pro Tennis	1:00	26-1	Meet The Press
3:00	41-1, 6n	Korg: 70,000 B.C.	1:00	11	To Be Announced	1:00	26-1	Meet The Press
3:30	26-1	Rex Humbard	1:00	41-1	Wally's Workshop	1:00	26-1	Meet The Press
4:00	26-1	Oral Roberts	1:00	2b, 3, 5	NBA Play-Off	1:00	26-1	Meet The Press
4:30	3	Herald of Truth	1:00	6n	Women's Pro Tennis	1:00	26-1	Meet The Press
5:00	44-1, 6n	Gooper - Cartoon	1:00	11	To Be Announced	1:00	26-1	Meet The Press
5:30	5	Day of Discovery	1:00	41-1	Wally's Workshop	1:00	26-1	Meet The Press
6:00	3, 5	Look Beyond Love	1:00	2b, 3, 5	NBA Play-Off	1:00	26-1	Meet The Press
6:30	41-1, 6n	Korg: 70,000 B.C.	1:00	6n	Women's Pro Tennis	1:00	26-1	Meet The Press
7:00	26-1	Rex Humbard	1:00	11	To Be Announced	1:00	26-1	Meet The Press
7:30	26-1	Oral Roberts	1:00	41-1	Wally's Workshop	1:00	26-1	Meet The Press
8:00	3	Herald of Truth	1:00	2b, 3, 5	NBA Play-Off	1:00	26-1	Meet The Press
8:30	44-1, 6n	Gooper - Cartoon	1:00	6n	Women's Pro Tennis	1:00	26-1	Meet The Press
9:00	5	Day of Discovery	1:00	11	To Be Announced	1:00	26-1	Meet The Press
9:30	3, 5	Look Beyond Love	1:00	41-1	Wally's Workshop	1:00	26-1	Meet The Press
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11:30	3	Herald of Truth	1:00	41-1	Wally's Workshop	1:00	26-1	Meet The Press
12:00	44-1, 6n	Gooper - Cartoon	1:00	2b, 3, 5	NBA Play-Off	1:00	26-1	Meet The Press
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12:30	26-1	Rex Humbard	1:00	6n	Women's Pro Tennis	1:00	26-1	Meet The Press



## Natural for part

A NATURAL with nature's creatures, young Carl Draper was cast by his director-cameraman father, Chuck Draper, as the lead in "Wild Geese Calling," airing Sunday evening May 11, on "The Wonderful World of Disney." Top left Carl befriends a wild Canadian geese, top right Carl befriends a prairie chick. Bottom left, he delights in having King make around his neck and carefully handles a young silver fox, bottom right.

## Carl typecast in Disney part

HOLLYWOOD — Naturalist producer-director-cameraman Chuck Draper cast his son, Carl, in "Wild Geese Calling," a nature and conservation study which airs Sunday evening, May 11 on "The Wonderful World of Disney," NBC-TV, because of the boy's natural kinship with animals.

"Carl has an unusual and rare quality," explained Draper about his son. "He is a sort of nature boy, which is what we needed for this film. He loves animals and they sense this. He's not afraid of handling snakes, or running races with a sand hill crane about his size."

"His quality is not inbred nor a matter of training. My older boy, Craig, doesn't have the same feeling. It's something in Carl's makeup that relieves the tension and apprehension of wild animals that surround humans."

Carl then was typecast, if you please. "The character of the boy in the film is actually the way Carl is. He would rather be out in the woods among the trees and animals."

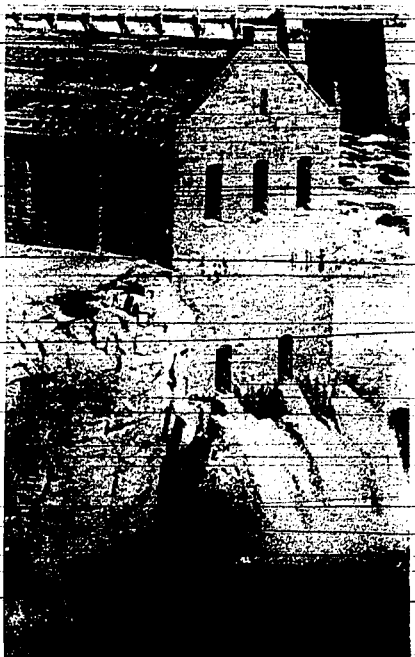
Sunday, May 11, 1975. Times-Star, Van Nuys, Calif. 7

## Oldest event

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The annual Fiesta each Labor Day weekend in the city of Santa Fe is believed to be the oldest community celebration in the Western Hemisphere.

The Fiesta was started in 1693 to celebrate the reconquest of the city from the "Pueblo Indians," who had driven the Spaniards out of the territory — in the Pueblo revolt of 1680.

7b — Movie: "King of the North" — Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood  
10:30  
26-1 — Take 2 — John Price  
26-1 — Dwayne "Fatso" Miller  
Gospel Guild  
3 — Movie: "Willard" — Bruce Davison, Ernest Borgnine  
44-1 — Mad Squad  
4b — Nuclear Energy Debate  
76-1 — Arabs and Israelis — Documentary  
5 — News  
11 — CBS News  
10:30  
5 — CBS News  
10:45  
11 — Movie: "Coogan's Bluff" — Gene Hackman as "Archie" — depicts a criminal who is a New York to Philadelphia escaped killer  
11:00  
5 — Bonanza  
11:00  
26-1 — Movie: "The Haunting," a scary journey into the supernatural. Ghost-hunting in an old mansion. Julie Harris, Richard Johnson  
8 — Movie: "River of Mystery" — Vic Morrow, Nial MacDonn  
44-1 — Wide World Special  
12:00  
6n — ABC News  
12:30  
8 — Spillite



*Photos and text  
by  
Barbara Cothorn*

A late, wet winter will mean heavy stream flows.

The water is moving now, into canals and irrigation ditches.

Above, the first trickle of water comes through a West End coulee bridge.

A left and right, water moves through installations at American Falls Dam.

On opposite page, incoming water melts snow collected along stream banks.



# Ready or not — here it comes!

*A happening vital to life in Magic Valley has been going on for some days now.*

*Hundreds of miles of irrigation canals and ditches are slowly and quietly being filled with water.*

*As far as the farmer is concerned — it's cold and it's late.*

*But after the initial shock of cold, icy water seeping through that forgotten hole in last year's irrigation boot, the season will be underway.*





# Daytime television schedule

**8:25**  
**Farm News** — 9:30  
**5 — Sunrise Semester** — 4:00  
**11 — A.M. America**  
**5 — News** — 6:15  
**2sl — Changing Earth** — 8:45  
**2sl — News** — 7:00  
**2sl, 7b, 8 — Today**  
**2b — CBS News**  
**3.5 — Captain Kangaroo**  
**4sl — Hotel Balderdash** — 8:30  
**2b, 5 — Joker's Wild**  
**3 — CBS News**  
**11 — Today** — 8:30  
**7b, 5 — Gambit**  
**4sl — News**  
**4b — Lullies, Yoga and You** — 8:45  
**4sl — Jobs Today** — 8:50  
**4sl — Entertainment with Shelly Thomas** — 8:55  
**4sl — There's a Lawyer in the House**  
**7sl — Figuring it Out** — 9:00  
**2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — High Rollers**  
**2b, 3.5 — Now You See I — Game**  
**4sl — Beverly Hillsbillies**  
**5 — Romper Room**  
**6b — Lucy Show** — 9:10  
**7sl — Electric Company** — 9:30  
**2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares**  
**2b, 3.5 — Love of Life**  
**4sl, 6b — Brady Bunch** — 9:55  
**2b, 3.5 — News** — 10:00  
**2sl, 7b, 8 — Jackpot**  
**2b, 3.5 — Young and the**

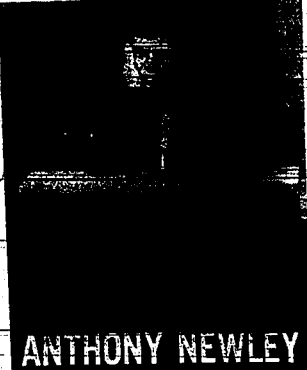
**Restless**  
**4sl, 6b, 11 — Password**  
**4b, 7b, 13 — Sesame Street** — 10:30  
**2sl, 7b, 8 — Blank Check**  
**2b, 3.5 — Search for Tomorrow**  
**4sl, 6b, 11 — Split Second** — 10:55  
**2sl — Buyer's Watch**  
**7b, 8 — News** — 11:00  
**2sl, 8 — Celebrity Sweepstakes**  
**2b — Guiding Light**  
**4sl, 6b, 11 — All My Children**  
**3 — Jack LeLane**  
**4b, 13 — Electric Company** — 9:30

**5 — Edge of Night**  
**7b — Worst of Fortune** — 11:30  
**2sl, 7b, 8 — How to Survive a Marriage**  
**2b, 3.5 — As the World Turns**  
**4sl, 6b, 11 — Let's Make A Deal**  
**4b, 13 — Villa Allegre Afternoon** — 12:00  
**2sl, 8 — Days of Our Lives**  
**2b, 3.5 — Guiding Light**  
**4sl, 6b, 11 — \$10,000 Pyramid**  
**4b, 13 — Mister Rogers**

## Channel Key

**2sl — KUTV, Salt Lake City**  
**2b — KBOI-TV, Boise**  
**3 — KJD-TV, Idaho Falls**  
**4sl — KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City**  
**4b — KALD-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS**  
**5 — KSL-TV, Salt Lake City**  
**6b — KIVI, Nampa**  
**7sl — KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS**  
**7b — KTVB, Boise**  
**8 — KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls**  
**11 — KMYT, Twin Falls**  
**13 — KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS**

**7b — Celebrity Sweepstakes** — 12:30  
**2sl, 7b, 8 — Doctors**  
**2b, 3.5 — Edge of Night**  
**4sl, 6b, 11 — Big Showdown** — 3:00  
**5 — News** — 1:00  
**2sl, 7b, 8 — Another World**  
**2b, 3.5 — Price is Right**  
**4sl, 6b, 11 — General Hospital** — 1:30  
**2b, 3.5 — Match Game**  
**4sl, 6b, 11 — One Life to Live** — 2:00  
**2sl — Wheel of Fortune**  
**2b, 3.5 — Tattletales**  
**7b, 8 — Somerset**  
**4sl, 6b, 11 — Nancy Maze**  
**11 — As the World Turns** — 3:00  
**2sl — Bewitched**  
**6b — Star Trek**  
**7b — FBI**  
**8 — News**  
**11 — 480p and Wed. L.O.U.R.**  
**Changing World (Tues. and Thurs.)** — Cameo — Rosemary Haley (Fri.) — Views  
**2sl — Magilla Gorilla and Friends**  
**4sl — Gilligan's Island**  
**7sl — Lullies, Yoga and You**  
**8 — Hogan's Heroes**  
**11 — Edge of Night** — 3:55  
**5 — Spotlight Five**  
**2sl — Flintstones**  
**2b — Books Alive**  
**3 — Jokers Wild**  
**4sl, 6b, 11 — ABC Afternoon Special — Cartoon**  
**4b, 13 — Sesame Street**  
**5 — Dinah!**  
**7sl — Villa Allegre**  
**7b — Green Acres**  
**8 — Big Valley** — 4:05  
**2b — Bonanza** — 4:30  
**2sl — Dream of Jeannie**  
**3 — Gambit**  
**7sl — Electric Company**  
**7b — Andy Griffith** — 5:00  
**2sl — Hogan's Heroes**  
**2b, 11 — CBS News**  
**4sl, 6b — ABC News**  
**3 — Truth or Consequences**  
**4b, 7sl, 13 — Mister Rogers**  
**7b — NBC News**  
**8 — Partridge Family** — 5:30  
**2sl, 4b, 6b, 7b, 8, 11 — News**  
**3.5 — News**  
**4sl — Andy Griffith**  
**4b, 13 — Villa Allegre**  
**7sl — Sesame Street**



**ANTHONY NEWLEY**, star of stage and screen, ponders the answer to a question when he makes his first appearance on NBC-TV's daytime game show "The Hollywood Squares" the week of May 12-16.

## Monday Television

**Monday, May 12**  
**On channel 2 at 6 p.m. — Newswatch 2 — A report on how anyone can see your private information — how much money you make, your complete medical history, and performance in school — it also tells what you can do about it.**  
**Evening**  
**6:00**  
**2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News**  
**2b — Family Affair — Comedy**  
**4b — Electric Company**  
**6b — High Chaparral — Western**  
**7b — To Tell the Truth**  
**11 — Rookies** — 8:30  
**2b — Mary Tyler Moore**  
**3 — The Jeffersons — Comedy**  
**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 — Smothers Brothers — Variety**  
**2b — Gunsmoke**  
**3.5 — Maude**  
**4sl, 6b — Rookies**  
**4b — Cabbages and Kings**  
**7sl — Seven Seas**  
**10. Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho**

**11 — Little House on the Prairie — Drama** — 7:30  
**3.5 — Rhoda — Comedy**  
**4b, 7sl — Washington Straight Talk** — 8:00  
**2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "Buck and the Preacher," An offbeat adventure yarn about black pioneers in the post Civil War Southwest.**  
**Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte**  
**2b — Maude**  
**3.5 — Medical Center**  
**4sl, 6b — S.W.A.T.**  
**4b, 7sl — Thin Edge Report**  
**11 — Caribe — Crime Drama** — 8:30  
**2b — Rhoda — Comedy** — 9:00  
**2b — Medical Center**  
**3 — Gunsmoke**  
**4sl, 6b — Caribe — Crime Drama**  
**7sl, 4b — Tim Welsberg: Jazz Rock**  
**5 — Gunsmoke**  
**11 — S.W.A.T.** — 9:30  
**4b, 7sl — One of a Kind — Music Return** — 10:00  
**2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News**

**4sl — Love, American Style**  
**4b, 7sl — Prime Time**  
**6b — Garner Ted Armstrong** — 10:30  
**2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson**  
**2b — Movie: "The Couple Takes a Wife," Myrna Loy and Robert Gould**  
**3 — Movie: "Hello Down There," Tony Randall and Janet Leigh**  
**4b — Black Perspective On The News**  
**6b — Combat — Drama**  
**7sl — According To An Unnamed Source** — 10:40  
**5 — Ironside — Crime Drama** — 11:00  
**4sl — News**  
**7sl — ABC News** — 11:30  
**4sl — Wide World Mystery**  
**6b — Old-Time Gospel Hour** — 11:40  
**5 — Big Valley — Western** — 12:00  
**2sl, 7b — Tomorrow Tom Snyder**  
**8 — News** — 12:10  
**8 — Spolite**  
**5 — News** — 12:40



## Rescues Festus

**OTROTHER** Martin goes out as a half-crazed hermit who rescues the wounded Festus from certain death in the desert, only to force him into servitude, in the "Hillbilly in the Desert" (Part 1) episode of "Gunsmoke." Monday, May 13 on the CBS Television Network. (Retrocast)

# Tuesday Television

**Tuesday, May 12**  
On channels 2sl, 7b, 8 at 8:30 — Movie: "The Execution of Private Sivak" — The story of the American deserter featured in World War II. Martin Sheen, Marielara Costello.  
**Evening**  
8:30 — News  
9:30 — News

**2b — Family Affair**  
Comedy  
4b — Electric Company  
6b — High Chaparral  
7b — To Tell The Truth  
11 — Happy Days  
Comedy  
6:30  
2b — Bob Newhart  
3 — MASH  
4b — Truth or Consequences

**2a — Zoom — Children**  
7a — Hunter "Babe" Lindbergh  
5, 6, 7b — Hollywood Squares  
11 — Movie: "The First 36 Hours of Dr. Durant"  
7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Adam 12  
2b, 7 — Good Times  
Comedy  
4sl, 6b — Happy Days  
Comedy

**3 — Hawaii Five-O**  
4b — Executive Report  
7a — How To  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "The Execution of Private Sivak"  
4:30 — MASH  
4sl, 6b — Movie: "The First 36 Hours of Dr. Durant," follows a young doctor through his heroic initiation as a surgical resident in a teaching hospital. Scott Hylands, Lawrence Pressman  
4b, 7a — Assignment America  
8:00  
2b, 3, 5 — Barnaby Jones  
4b, 7a — "The Way It Was" — Sports  
11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.

8:30  
4b, 7a — Nova — Science  
8:00  
2b, 3 — Hawaii Five-O  
3 — Dan August — Crime  
Drama  
4sl, 6b — Marcus Welby,  
8:00  
11 — Odd Couple  
8:30  
7b, 7a — Woman  
Discussion  
11 — Rhoda — Comedy  
6:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Love, American Style  
7b, 7a — Interface — Report  
8b — Combat — Drama  
10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny  
Carson  
2b, 7 — Banacek — Crime

**Drama**  
3 — Madigan — Crime  
Drama  
4b — International  
Amateur Festival  
7a — History of World Art  
Early Civilization  
10:00  
5 — Ironside — Crime  
Drama  
11:00  
4sl, 7a — News  
11:30  
4sl — Wide World Special  
11:00  
5 — Big Valley — Western  
12:00  
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow — Tom  
Snyder  
12:10  
8 — Spottle  
12:40  
5 — News

# Wednesday Television

**Wednesday, May 14**  
On channel 4sl and 6b at 9 p.m. — Special: Opryland USA. Sandy Duncan and Dennis Weaver are the hosts for this musical celebration.  
**Evening**  
6:00  
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News  
2b — Family Affair  
Comedy  
4b — Electric Company  
6b — High Chaparral  
Western  
7b — To Tell The Truth  
11 — That's My Mama  
Comedy  
6:30  
2b — The Jeffersons — Comedy  
3 — Good Times — Comedy  
4b — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7a — Zoom — Children  
5, 7b, 8 — Price Is Right — Game  
11 — Movie: "Promise Him Anything..."  
7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Little House on the Prairie — Drama  
2b, 3, 5 — NBA Play-Off  
4sl, 6b — That's My Mama  
Comedy  
4b — New Improved Idaho  
Finner's Almanac  
7sl — USU Special Of The

**Week**  
7:30  
4sl, 6b — Movie: "Promise Him Anything..." This movie traces the tangled romantic web that is woven by a computer programmer and the equally deceitful secretary he meets through a computer-dating service. Frederic Forrest, Meg Foster  
4b, 7a — Book Beat  
8:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Lucas Tanner — Drama  
4b, 7a — Feeling Good  
11 — Opryland, USA — Music Special  
8:30  
4b, 7a — Music Project  
Presents  
8:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Petrocelli — Drama  
2b — Tony Orlando and Dawn — Variety  
3 — Jimmy Dean  
4sl, 6b — Opryland, USA — Music Special  
4b, 7a — Theater in America  
5 — Cannon  
11 — Gunsmoke  
8:30  
3 — Hank Thompson  
10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News

**News**  
4sl — Love, American Style  
6a — Garner Ted Armstrong  
10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny  
Carson  
2b — Movie: "Change of Mind" — The world's first brain transplant presents unforeseen racial problems. Raymond St. Jacques, Susan Oliver  
3 — Public News Conference  
4b — Womankind  
6b — Combat — Drama  
7sl — To Be Announced  
10:00  
5 — Ironside — Crime  
Drama  
11:00  
3 — Hec Ramsey — Crime  
Drama  
4sl, 7a — News  
11:30  
4sl — Wide World Special  
11:00  
5 — Big Valley  
12:00  
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow — Tom  
Snyder  
8 — News  
12:10  
8 — Spottle  
12:40  
5 — News

2b, 3, 5 — Barnaby Jones  
4b, 7a — "The Way It Was" — Sports  
11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.

2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Love, American Style  
7b, 7a — Interface — Report  
8b — Combat — Drama  
10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny  
Carson  
2b, 7 — Banacek — Crime

## Medical experts forming battle against pain

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An unusual task force of medical men, experts in everything from planting electrodes in the brain to the study of ethnic backgrounds, has been formed to battle one of the most elusive aspects of illness: pain.

"One thing we never do is assume someone who comes here is crazy," said Dr. Mark Zborowski, in explaining that even when pain is not organic in nature it is still real to the person suffering.

Zborowski is a unique member of the Mt. Zion Hospital Pain Center which uses the team approach in the study, diagnosis and treatment of patients with chronic pain. The white-haired Zborowski is that rare breed known as the medical anthropologist.

The center. The others include neurology, neurosurgery, and psychiatry.

The patients, although under the overall care of an internist, meet for several days with a panel of doctors from the assorted fields.

These meetings and the conferences that follow are one of the most important techniques at the center, according to Dr. Burton Wise, chief of the hospital's department of neurosciences.

Some of these patients have been to 20 or more doctors," he said. "But all the visits were separate. Here it's team work."

Feinstein said the center, one of about six in the nation, does not allow one field to dominate and in this way differs from the other centers.

"Being a neurosurgeon, my previous orientation was mechanistic," he said. "But in some of my work concerning research into pain-mechanisms, I found that surgery did not always cure the pain."

The patients at the center have several things in common. Their problems are aggravated by social and psychological problems and pain has become part of their life style. Many who have suffered chronic pain for 10 to 15 years have undergone surgery as much as 12 times.

The doctors sometimes

feel like detectives as they hunt down the reasons for the pain.

Wise recalls the man who had a severe bump on his head. The condition cleared up but headaches continued, for no apparent reason.

"I just couldn't understand why but then noticed the pain was gone on the weekend. Finally we realized that his man's boss brought on the headaches and it was the constant anxiety of dealing with him."

Zborowski told of an Italian man who suffered intense pain in his neck and was under heavy medication.

"It turned out the family had immediately formed to protect this man and would hardly let him do anything. Here was a guy who had started his business and now wasn't wanted. All he wanted, and needed, was to be part of it again."

The doctors said that eventually it is established that about 80 per cent of the patients have problems that are emotional or social.

Wise reminded that before these reasons are established all other possible causes are ruled out by the team.

He recalled that the great composer George Gershwin, who died in his 38s, was seeing a psychiatrist for headaches at the time of his death.

The men at the center feel that in order to understand pain and suffering it is necessary to consider the whole person in terms of factors such as personality, life style, and social background.

Zborowski, the center coordinator along with neurosurgeon Dr. Bertram Feinstein, brings the behavioral scientist's perspective to the team.

In short, he feels that ethnic groups handle pain differently. Italians, he has found, are interested in immediate pain relief while Jews are more concerned with what pain means for their future prognosis. The Irish, he said, tend to deny pain.

"I remember one Irish patient when I first started my studies with the Veterans Administration in the '40s," he said. "Doctors told me of the intense pain this fellow was in and it took 10 minutes for me just to get him to admit that he was suffering."

Zborowski's discipline is one of several brought under the umbrella of the



**Wicked Oz witch**

MARGARET Hamilton, who played the famed Wicked Witch of the West in the movie, version of "The Wizard of Oz" will make a special appearance Wednesday, Thursday on the Public Broadcasting System's "Mister Roger's Neighborhood" to explain that witches aren't real.

(Continued on page 12)

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Sunday, May 17, 1976 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

# Drama of 'Larry' set Thursday night on TV

LOS ANGELES—Frederick Forrest runs his feelings and intellect through a startling array of transformations as part of the drama "Larry," in which he plays the title role.

"Larry" is the story of a 26-year-old man who, institutionalized since birth as mentally retarded, is then found to be of normal intelligence. Suddenly, the ignorant child must learn to be a man.

The drama will be rebroadcast as a "GE Theater" presentation on Thursday, May 15 on the CBS Television Network.

"I really get to run the gamut," Forrest acknowledges, "in the first part of the drama, I am almost a walking zombie. Then I portray the awakening man, who still has the emotions of a child, and, finally, a functioning, normal person."

"It is a role which I must have anticipated as a stagetruck kid in Waxahachie," he

says, recalling his childhood in the Texas town.

Forrest's interest in acting was sparked by the traditional Saturday matinee movies he saw while growing up. He practiced his then unarticulated craft of acting by pretending he was a different animal or object every day.

"I must have driven my family half nuts," he observes. "I was especially proud of my owl impersonations, having spent at least a week perfecting it. When I outgrew my 'thing' period, I would pretend to be a character out of the movies."

"My James Cagney was very good. I scared my mother half to death when I fell through the door, as he did in the film "Public Enemy."

Forrest didn't know it at the time, but he was teaching himself one facet of "method" acting: He used the same technique for his role in "Larry," spending several days at a home for the mentally retarded to observe patients.

"Larry is a fur cry from nailing an apple at my mother's dinner table, but that early training helped my acting," Forrest insists.

From the apples, owls and Cagneys, Forrest went on to graduate from Texas Christian University. Then he was off to New York City for professional training. "I never had the ambition to be on the stage," he says; "that wasn't within my experience as a child. In Waxahachie, we had movies, and I wanted to be a screen actor."



Dad's nurse

CLIFF DEYOUNG takes Elizabeth Cheshire on an outing in the mountains and Cliff's leg gets caught in a bear trap leaving Elizabeth to be his nurse. In "Have a Nice Day," on NBC-TV's "Sunshine," Thursday, May 15 in color.



FREDERICK FORREST ... portrays Larry

## CAMPERS' VOUCHER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Under a new plan, effective with publication of the 1975 KOA Handbook and Directory, campers can purchase a reservations voucher for \$5 at any Kampgrounds of America to assure space at any other in the system. Of this amount, \$1 will be a nonrefundable service charge and \$4 will be applicable toward payment of the camper's reservation fee at the campground.

## Campanella story told

HOLLYWOOD — "It's Good to Be Alive," drama focusing on Roy Campanella, the great Brooklyn Dodgers catcher whose brilliant career was brought to a sudden halt in a tragic auto accident in 1958, and starring Pat Winchester, Ruby Dee and Lou Gossett, will be seen on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, May 15 on the CBS Television Network. This film was originally

presented as a "GE Theater" special on Feb. 22, 1974. Winchester portrays Campanella, with Ruby Dee as his wife Ruth, and Gossett in the role of Sam Brockington, Campanella's hospital attendant, who goes his back into a productive career. Campanella himself appears briefly in a special introduction and epilogue filmed at his home in White Plains, N.Y.

The film traces the life of the famed athlete through two of its most significant events. First, on a fateful winter night, Campanella was crippled in an auto accident. Then another very special, emotion-filled night, at the Coliseum in Los Angeles, was dedicated to the catcher. The time between the two events saw Campanella battle fear and hopelessness and rise to the challenge of his new, restricted life.

## Thursday Television

Thursday, May 15  
On channel 2b and 5 at 8 p.m. — Special: True-life drama — the case history of a man who was mistakenly confined to a mental institution for his first 26 years. Frederick Forrest, Tyne Daly.  
Evening  
6:00  
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News  
2b — Family Affair — Comedy  
4b — Electric Company  
6b — High Chaparral  
Western  
7b — To Tell The Truth  
11 — Barney Miller — Comedy  
6:30  
2b — All in the Family  
3 — Dragnet  
4sl — Truth or Consequences  
4b — Zoom — Children  
5, 8, 7b — Hollywood Squares  
7sl — New, etc. — Roy Gibson  
11 — Karen — Comedy  
7:00  
2sl — Polygamy — Prospering in Exile  
3 — GE Theater: "Larry"  
4sl, 6b — Barney Miller — Comedy  
8:00  
3b — The Waltons  
12 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

7sl — Civic Dialogue — Rod Decker  
2b, 8 — Sunshine — Comedy-Drama  
11 — Streets of San Francisco  
7:30  
4sl, 6b — Karen — Comedy  
4b — Consumer Survival  
KJL — Report  
7b, 8 — Bob Crane — Comedy  
2sl — M.o.v.i.e.: "Hellfighters," John Wayne, Jim Hutton, Katherine Ross  
2b, 5 — GE Theater: "Larry"  
4sl, 6b — Streets of San Francisco  
4b, 7sl — Bill Meyers' Journal: International Report  
7b, 8 — Mac Davis — Variety  
11 — Harry O  
8:30  
3 — Pilot Film — Drama  
9:00  
4sl, 6b — Harry O  
3 — Tony Orlando and Dawn — Variety  
4b, 7sl — In Performance  
At Wolf Trap — Music  
7b, 8 — Dean Martin — Comedy  
11 — All in the Family  
9:30  
2b, 5 — Pilot Film — News  
Sunday, May 11, 1975

Drama  
11 — M-A-S-H  
10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Love, American Style  
4b, 7sl — Mystery of the Maya — Documentary  
6b — Combat  
10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
2b — Madigan — Crime Drama  
3 — Sports Scene — Mel Richardson  
10:40  
5 — Inside — Crime Drama  
11:00  
3 — Movie: "Gypsy" — Natalie Wood, Rosalind Russell  
4sl, 7sl — News  
6sl — Good News — Religion  
11:30  
4sl — Wide World Special  
11:40  
5 — Big Valley — Western  
12:00  
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow — Tom Snyder  
8 — News  
8:15 — 12:10  
8 — Spolite  
12:40  
5 — News

## Alice saves.

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## How to get a man

# Playboy bunny of year pageant set

The 1975 Playboy Bunny of the Year Pageant, to be seen Friday, May 16, as a 90-minute ABC-TV Wide World Special, features John Davidson as a master of ceremonies with guests Barbi Benton, John Byner, Charo and The Looker Dancers.

And, of course, 22 beautiful Playboy Bunnies from Playboy Clubs and Hotels in the United States, Montreal, Jamaica and England, who compete for the cover title of "1975 Bunny of the Year."

This is the 11th annual Bunny of the Year Pageant and the second to be seen on national television. Last year's pageant was syndicated to some 90 television markets and viewed by an estimated 35 to 40 million viewers.

According to Variety, June 28, 1974, "WHEW-TV News York wiped up the 9-10 p.m. timeslot Sunday with the '1974 Bunny of the Year.' The Special drew a rating of 22.7 and a 38 share, far ahead of the network flagships. . . Numbers are Nielsen

CHARO AND John Davidson discuss the pros and cons of "how to get a man" while five-Sixty finalists listen in. Charo gives her advice during the "1975 Playboy Bunny of the Year Pageant," to be seen Friday, May 16, as a 90-minute ABC-TV Wide World Special.

overnights." And in Chicago, WRBM-TV (CBS) captured the market the same night with the "Bunny of the Year" with a 22 rating and a 44 share. Numbers are ARB overnights.

This year's Playboy Production was taped before a VIP audience April 4 at the Aquarius Theater in Los Angeles. A panel of celebrity judges, including Connie Stevens, Groucho Marx, Bert Convey, Bob Crane, Peter Lawford, Darren McGavin and Jim Brown, selected the year's winner, Margaret Beth Martin of the San Francisco Playboy Club. Playboy President Hugh M. Hefner crowned the winner at the finale and awarded her the title and prizes.

Bob Finkel is producer with Jack Regal directing. Writers are Harry Crane and Robert Arthur. Shelly Kazen is production executive. Edward L. Rissien is executive vice president in charge of production. Hugh M. Hefner is executive producer.

## Friday Television

**Friday, May 16**  
On channel 4el, 4n and 11 at 7 p.m. — [Special: Muhammad Ali vs. Ron Lytle. World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali defends his crown against eighth-ranked Ron Lytle.]  
8:00  
2el, 4el, 5, 8 — News  
2el — Family Affair — Comedy  
3 p.m. — Movie: "Don't Drink the Water"  
4b — Electric Company  
6n — High Chaparral — Western  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
11 — The Waltons  
8:00  
2b — Name That Tune  
4b — TRIPS — Comedies  
6n — High Chaparral — Western  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
11 — The Waltons  
8:00  
2b — Name That Tune  
4b — TRIPS — Comedies  
6n — High Chaparral — Western  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
11 — The Waltons  
8:00  
2b — Name That Tune  
4b — TRIPS — Comedies  
6n — High Chaparral — Western  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
11 — The Waltons

7b, 8 — Movie: "Don't Drink the Water." An American family whose Greek vacation is disrupted when it is suddenly hijacked to Bulgaria.  
Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons.  
6l, 8n, 11 — Boxing  
4b — Aviation Weather  
7el — Consumer Survival  
Kil — Report  
7:30  
2el, 7b — Chico and the Man — Comedy  
3 — Movie: "Going Home"  
4b — According to an Unnamed Source  
7el — Black Perspective on the News  
2el, 7b, 8 — Rockford Files — Crime Drama  
4b, 7el — Washington Week in Review  
4b, 7el — Wall Street Week — Louis Rudoyser  
2b, 5 — Movie: "Going Home" about a father

and son reunion 13 years after the father had killed the boy's mother. Robert Mitchum, Brenda Vaccaro.  
9:00  
2el, 7b, 8 — Police Woman — Crime Drama  
3 — Mannix  
11 — Sanford and Son  
4a — Movie: "True"  
Richard Crenna as a paroled cat burglar who can't break the habit.  
Angie Dickinson, Cameron Mitchell.  
6n — Night Stalker — Drama  
10:00  
2el, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4b — Kup's Show  
7el — Making It Count.  
10:30  
2el, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
2b — Movie: "Valley of the Dolls" Barbara Parkings, Fally Duke, Sharon Tate.  
3 — Movie: "Josette"  
Night club recruiting force

about a gold-digging prostitute, mistaken identity, and two brothers in love with the same girl. Don Ameche, Simone Simon.  
6n — Combat — Drama  
7el — Aviation Weather  
10:40  
5 — Ironside — Crime Drama  
11:00  
4el, 7el — News  
11:30  
4el — Movie: "Godzilla." A prehistoric monster emerges from the depths of the Pacific to terrorize Tokyo.  
6n — Movie: "Bachelor Fiat." A mild-mannered archeologist, professor (Terry Noon) is pursued by an amorous female student, Richard Beymer, Tuesday, Wed.  
12:00  
2el, 7b, 8 — Midnight special

## Missing

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Herbie just moved into a neighborhood of this city and now he is missing. But Tampa police should have little trouble identifying Herbie if he is spotted.

Herbie is an 8-week-old golden brown pig, the pet of Joe Morris.

"I gotta get that pig back," Morris said. "Nobody could have stolen it because nobody knows I had the pig. Herbie is a show pig. He'll be worth about \$500 in a few months."

"We don't have any search parties out, if that's what you mean," Police Capt. F.E. Exzell said Tuesday.

"But we are aware the pig is missing."

THE PIGS' PAGES

THE PIGS' PAGES

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## BUS & BON At the Gala Bar

Friday, May 16, 1975



# Saturday Television Schedule

**Saturday, May 17**  
On channels 5 and 2b at 8 p.m. Miss USA Pageant. Michael Landon is the host of the pageant of girls from the fifty states.

- Morning**  
5 — Sunrise Semester 6:00  
4s1,11 — Yogi's Gang  
2s1 — The Addams Family  
5 — May Favorite Martians 6:30  
4s1,11 — Bugs Bunny  
2s1 — Whesley and the Chopper Bunch 7:00  
3,2b,5 — Jeanne 3,5,2b — Sesame Street  
2s1,7b,8 — Emergency plus 4  
4s1,6n,11 — Hong Kong Phooey 7:30  
4s1,7n,11 — New Adventures of Gilligan  
7b,2s1,8 — Run, Joe, Run  
3,2b,5 — Pebbles and Bam Bam 8:00  
3,2b,5 — Scooby Doo  
7s1 — Electric Company  
2s1,7b,8 — Land of the Lost  
4s1,6n,11 — Devil 8:30  
2b,3,5 — Shazam  
7s1 — Zee Cooking School  
2s1,7b,8 — Sligmund and the Sea Monster  
4s1,6n,11 — Lassie  
4b — Cabbages and Kings  
2s1,7b,8 — Pink Panther  
2b,3,5 — Valley of the Dinosaurs  
7s1 — Carrascoldenas

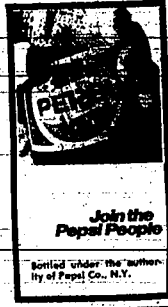
- 4s1,6n,11 — Super Friends 8:30  
2b,3,5 — The Hudson Brothers Show  
2s1,7b,8 — Star Trek  
7s1 — Zoom 8:30  
2s1,7b,8 — Jelsons  
4s1,6n,11 — These are the Days  
2 b, 3, 5 — Harlem Globetrotters  
7s1 — Mister Rogers  
3,2b,5 — Pat Albert  
2s1,8,7b,11 — Gō  
4s1,6n — Villa Alegre  
2s1 — Two's a Company  
3,5,2b — Children's Film Festival  
7b — The Addams Family  
7s1 — Sesame Street  
8 — Viewpoint Special  
11 — Korg: 70,000 B.C. 11:30  
7s1 — Inquiring Editor  
4s1 — The Other Side of the Coin  
6n — Country Place  
7b — The Chopper Bunch  
8 — Sports Film  
11 — Goober 11:30  
2s1,7b,8,11 — Major League Baseball, To Be Announced  
4s1 — Science Fiction Theatre: To Be Announced  
3 — Phleka  
6n — Wilburn Brothers Show  
7s1 — Electric Company  
3,2b — My Favorite Martian 12:30  
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong

- 6n — Country Carnival  
7s1 — Zee Cooking School  
3,2b — Speed Buggy 1:00  
6n — Jim Thomas Outdoors  
3,5 — Movie: "That's My Boy!"  
6n — Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis  
6n — American Outdoorsman  
7s1 — History of World Art Part I "Early Civilizations"  
2b — Superstar Championship Wrestling 1:30  
2b — Death Valley Days  
6n,7s1 — Alan King Tennis 2:30  
2b — Water World  
8,7b,2s1 — Family Circle Tennis  
2b — The Preakness  
7b — To Be Announced  
6n,4s1,11 — Wide World of Sports 3:00  
5 — The 100th Preakness 3:30  
3 — Jimmy Dean 4:00  
2s1 — Unlamed World  
2b — Celebrity Bowling  
5 — The Fisherman  
7b — Jimmy Dean  
7s1 — The Carrascoldenas  
3 — Thrifty Minutes  
8 — Sports Film 4:30  
2s1,2b,3,4s1,6n,7b — News  
4b — Cabbages and Kings  
5n,4s1,11 — Reasoner Report  
7s1 — Fleeta Latina 5:00  
2s1 — Sunshine

- 2b — Other People, Other Places  
3 — Unlamed World  
4s1 — Lucy Show  
6n — Movie: "War Lover"  
Steve McCQueen  
4b,13 — World Press  
5 — Mannix  
7s1 — Performance  
7b — Hee Haw  
8 — Bobby Goldsboro  
11 — Lawrence Welk 5:30  
2b — Friends of Man  
3 — Hee Haw  
4s1 — To Be Announced  
2s1 — Bob Crane Show  
7s1 — Point of View  
8 — Police Surgeon  
Evening 6:00  
2b — Animal World  
2s1 — The New Candid Camera  
8,7b,4s1 — Idaho Wildlife  
5 — Police Surgeon  
7s1 — Nova  
11 — Where's the Fire 6:30  
2b — Wild, Wild, World of Animals  
11 — Movie: "Duel in the Sun"  
3 — The Waltons  
13 — Cabbages and Kings  
4b — Womanland  
5 — Treasure Hunt 7:00  
2b — Judy-Judy "Judy Garland Special"  
6n,4s1 — Where's the Fire  
4b,13,7s1 — Special of the Week  
7b,2s1,8 — Emergency  
5 — Cher

- 7:30  
3 — Bob Newhart  
6n,4s1 — Movie: "Duel in the Sun" Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck 8:00  
6,2b — Miss USA Pageant  
13 — Special of the Week  
3 — Carol Burnett  
8,7b,2s1 — Movie: "The Great Escape" Part I. Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson, James Garner.  
The greatest team of escape artists of World War II plan a mass breakout from a maximum security prison.  
8:30  
7s1,4b — One of a Kind 9:00  
3 — Mary Tyler Moore  
4b,13 — Nova Science  
11 — Kojak  
7s1 — World Press 9:30  
5 — Mary Tyler Moore 10:00  
2b,3,5,7b,11 — News  
4s1 — The Night Stalker  
2s1 — Newsweek 2  
4b,13 — Martin Agronsky  
3 — Good Ole Nashville Music  
6n — Movie: "Inherit the Wind" Spencer Tracy 10:15  
7b — It Takes a Thief  
2b — Sammy and Company 10:30  
2s1 — Dean Martin Roast  
4b,13 — Wall Street Week  
8 — Pop Country Music  
11 — News  
3 — Movie 10:34

- 11 — Nashville Music 10:40  
5 — Inroble 11:00  
8 — Rock Concert  
4s1 — News 11:15  
4s1 — News  
7b — Rock Concert  
11 — Movie: "Texas Across the River" 11:30  
4s1 — Rock Concert  
2s1 — Movie: "Smoky" Fess Parker, Diana Hyland 11:30  
5 — Movie: "The Nanny" Bette Davis and Wendy Craig. A child has been confined for two years to a school for disturbed children; is hostile to the nanny who is supposed to care for him and who dominates the household. 11:45  
2b — Morning Headlines 12:15  
2b — Morning Headlines 12:45  
6n — News 1:15  
11 — Sign Off



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## Relinquishes CROWN

KAREN Morrison, Miss USA 1974, will relinquish her crown to the new titleholder on the 24th annual "Miss USA Beauty Pageant," Saturday on the CBS Television Network.

## Beauty pageant set Saturday

LOS ANGELES — The 24th Annual "Miss USA Beauty Pageant" in which 21 of the most beautiful young women in the United States will compete for the coveted title of Miss USA 1975, will be broadcast live from Niagara Falls, New York, as a special two-hour presentation Saturday, May 17 on the CBS Television Network.

The Proctor & Gamble Co., represented by Leo Burnett Co. Inc., will sponsor the special. Singer Helen O'Connell and television personality Bob Barker will host the final competition at the new International Convention Center in Niagara Falls.

The Lettermen, the popular singing trio which has drawn a large audiences around the world, will be the special guest entertainers on the "Miss USA Beauty Pageant."

The special highlights the judging of the selected finalists and will be climaxed by the crowning of the new title holder by Miss USA 1974, Karen Morrison. Amparo Munoz of Spain, Miss Universe 1974, will make a special guest appearance. Miss USA 1975 will represent the United States in the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant," to be broadcast on the Network on July 19.

Charles E. Andrews will produce the "Miss USA Beauty Pageant" for television, with Sid Smith directing.

### FUNNY BUSINESS



### By Roger Bolten



# gossip column



**CARLO AND SOPHIA**  
... splitting up?

**Q: Who will play the lead in Erica Jong's terrific book, "Fear of Flying"?** — H.G., Boston, Mass.

**A: The leading contender so far is comic actress Madeline Kahn of "Paper Moon," "Blazing Saddles," and "Young Frankenstein."**

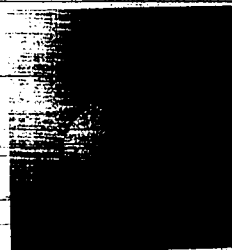
**Q: Is Warren Beatty going to marry Michelle Phillips?** — E.R., Tucson, Ariz.

**A: Warren says no. Michelle says yes.**

**Q: What went wrong with Miss Vicki and Tiny Tim's marriage?** — H.T., Miami, Fla.

**A: It could have been their sex life: Miss Vicki says, "It was confined to the rare event when, like a pair of native Victorian lovers, we would struggle fully clothed, to make contact."**

**Q: I read where a pop musician was electrocuted while playing his wired-up**



**TINA TURNER**  
Victorian-lovers

**guitar. Does this happen often?** — D.R., Presque Isle, Maine.

**A: Too often. As far as we can determine some 20 or more artists have suffered this fate. Others have been severely burned and maimed. Performers' unions are demanding that nightclubs and auditoriums provide hook-up circuits and outlets with improved safety features.**

**Q: Is it true Onassis wasn't really good to Jackie?** — E.T., N.Y., N.Y.

**A: We leave it up to you: During their six year marriage, he gave her 94 diamond rings, 88 pairs of earrings, 78 pearl necklaces and 120 bracelets. At her apartment building in New York on one single day, she received 57 different parcels (from 27) delivered under door. Onassis loved to indulge Jackie and then complain privately about it to his pals.**

**QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** What portion of your net worth is the movie "Earth-

quake" was deemed unsuitable for the TV commercials advertising the movie? Why? A spot which showed a rooftop liquor billboard jiggling. The National Association of Broadcasters felt showing this sign for J&B Scotch would violate restrictions against booze advertising on TV.

**Q: A friend told me read somewhere that Sophia Loren and Carlo Ponti were breaking up. I figured I'd check with you.** — J.F., Tulsa, Okla.

**A: We hear the 11-year marriage is shaky, with Sophia moving to Paris with the two children. To add more fuel to the fire, actress Daliah D. Lazzaro, who is starring in Ponti's latest film, "The Gangster's Little Girl," claims she and the producer are in love.**

**QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** Why do New York Democratic leaders look so worried these days? Because they fear former Miss America-turned-politico, Bessie Myerson, is going to run against the formidable Congressman Bella Abzug in the 1978 Senatorial primaries; thus spitting liberal feminist venom. The winner would then challenge conservative Senator James Buckley.

**Q: With the British strongly promoting the super-nice Concorde, let's have them give the Queen a ride, yet?** — K.L., Taos, N.M.

**A: No, not the Queen. But most of the other members of the Royal family have had a spin. Now the plan is to fly the Queen Mother, aged 74, to Tehran on a good-will visit. She will be the oldest person to have flown on the Concorde.**

**Q: What's with Ike and Tina Turner?** — V.H., Kansas City, Kans.

**A: This startling marriage may be about to burn itself out. Ike has always seen a lot of other women but now Tina, a solo sensation until the movie "Tommy," is going around with the super-tall Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Plus in the music business think Ike and Tina may be about to go the way of Sonny and Cher.**

**Q: What in the world is a chicken sexer?** — J.T., Waycross, Ga.

**A: Nothing salacious here...it's just a trained expert who can tell at a glance whether a baby chick is boy or girl — an important matter in the poultry business. Nobody can beat the Japanese at this: Their national champion recently managed to sex a hundred chicks in three minutes and six seconds. In Japan you can get a fifty-year-old chicken sexing. That ought to be just the thing for a new course at Princeton.**

**Q: I hear Elton John is stuck-up but I loved him in "Tommy." So is he or isn't he?** — B.B., Brooklyn, N.Y.

**A: In private life, Elton has seven pinball**

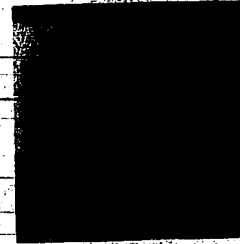
machines in his home, making his role as the Pinball Wizard in "Tommy" practically typecasting. Elton modest? Well, all he says of his ambition is: "I want to become a legend."

**Q: With hairdressers now taking over the world, is "Shampoo," will we soon have one running for President? Ugh!** — C.W., San Antonio, Tex.

**A: Don't despair. A "Shampoo" backlash may be starting up. Tina Sinatra is reported to have left her hairdresser friend, Hugh York, and gone back to hubby, Wes Farrell, a record company executive. Divorce proceedings have been called off. Frank Sinatra, by the way, is said to approve the move. He isn't wild about Wes but he likes him better than Hugh.**

**Q: Have Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton gotten together at all since their separation?** — D.S., Bangor, Maine.

**A: Not that we know of but they might meet later this year when they are both scheduled to appear in a California courtroom in answer a \$2 million suit against them by Ronald Gallela, the photographer who got a fight with Jackie Onassis a while back. Gallela claims Burton ordered his bodyguards to beat him up because he was snapping pictures of Elizabeth on a Mexico**

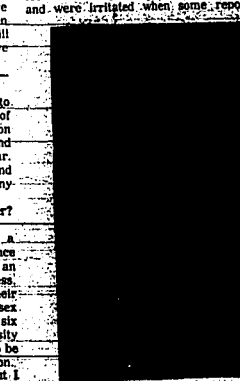


**QUEEN MOTHER**  
to ride Concorde?

**film location. Gallela also has a \$250,000 suit going against Marlon Brando for allegedly breaking his jaw on a Manhattan street.**

**Q: Is the actor Gene Hackman married?** — F.R., Gainesville, Tex.

**A: The Oscar-winner ("The French Connection") has been married for 20 years to wife Polly, who used to work as a secretary so her husband could keep trying to act. The Hackmans live a simple life with no expectations. They call their dog "Poochie" and were irritated when some reporter**



**MADELINE KAHN**  
"Fear of Flying" lead?

**Sunday, Nov. 11, 1975 • Newsweek • Tina Turner, 15**



**RON GALLELA**  
... suing Burtons

**wrote that the dog's name was "Pucci," after the elegant (fashion) house.**

**Q: Are there more men or women alcoholics?** — T.G., Putnam, Wash.

**A: We have a report here by a psychiatrist that 85% of women have caught up with men in this regard; mainly because, as they leave the home and seek higher paying jobs, the women are running into the same frustrations and anxieties that drove the men to the bottle before them.**

**Q: With our Equal Rights for Women amendment slated for this year, does this put us behind other Western countries?** — K.L., Stockton, Calif.

**A: Well, England has a sex discrimination bill now going through Parliament. There is a problem, however, with all these hereditary titles among the peerage which are handed down to the first male heir. With the sexes treated equally, Princess Anne would jump ahead of her two younger brothers to be second in line for the throne after Prince Charles. The British law specifically does not apply in this touchy area.**

**Q: Robert Redford is always touted as perfect in stories. What are the negatives?** — E.V., Philadelphia, Pa.

**A: Well, Redford has "Black Irish" moods and has many pet hates. For instance, on the "No" side, he dislikes "Labels," typewriters, hunting, business uniforms, golf, the Fifties, grabby fans, waste, the repetition in acting, planning ahead, Hollywood, forest rangers, closing frontiers.**

**Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be included in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.**

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975.

# Vitamin C breakdown yields toxicants

NEW YORK (UPI) — Something new you should note about vitamin C: exposed to air and moisture over a long time, the vitamin disintegrates into harmful substances.

This is what a biochemist, Dr. I. J. Wilk of the University of the Pacific in San Francisco, reported at the 169th national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

His report was based on a three year study of commercial vitamin C tablets exposed to such conditions.

What happens is that the potency is cut in half in one year. In the process ascorbic acid — vitamin C — breaks down into different chemical compounds suspected of causing diabetes and forming kidney stones.

"There is no question that massive doses of commercial vitamin C tablets could be hazardous," Wilk reported.

"Most people keep a big bottle of vitamin C tablets in the bathroom or the kitchen for

a year or more. There the levels of humidity and temperature are high and the degradation of the vitamin is rapid."

Wilk purchased bottles of vitamin C tablets from a local drug store and during the experiment kept one bottle in the refrigerator, the other at room temperature. A few times during a year he picked out a few tablets and analyzed them to determine chemical composition.

After one year, 54 per cent of the tablets in the refrigerator remained in pure form. The rest had broken down into different compounds.

Tablets kept on the shelf degraded faster than tablets kept in the refrigerator.

The tablets had a potency of 100 milligrams. Wilk analyzed the commercial vitamin C tablets at the outset and found ascorbic acid makes up one-fourth of the tablet, which weighs 400 mg.



## Friend to dog

FAMED pool player "Minnesota Fats" says he has never lost a game for money. Above, he lines up a shot for "Sporty," one of about 30 hungry and homeless dogs the billiard's champ and his wife have taken in. (UPI).

## Minnesota Fats shows compassion for dogs

DOWELL, III (UPI) — Rudolph Watter "Minnesota Fats" Wanderone may have the compassion of Attila the Hun in a pool hall, but he's a pushover for a homeless pooch.

New York-born Fats, the most famous citizen among the 400 residents of this Southern Illinois town and perhaps the best known pool shark in the country, has cornered the local dog market.

He has taken in about 30 homeless dogs and about as many cats. On a quick spin around this tiny village he can point to another 30 dogs he feeds.

"There's Tippy," he will say. "I've been feedin' him a long time."

Fats is the doggy bag champion of the district and never leaves a restaurant empty-handed.

"For 60 years I've been picking up stray dogs and I never seen a rabid dog," Fats said.

"The pool shark is on a first-name basis with every veterinarian in the area. He said he once called former Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes to win a commutation of a death sentence for a "beautiful animal" that jumped a fence and killed a deer.

"I've got connections like no other human," Fats said. "I changed the law in seven states about pool several years ago."

"Why, it's safer to be in a pool room than anywhere on earth. I told them I been hanging around in pool rooms since I was a baby. I never drank or smoked in my life. Why, 60 million people play pool today."

Reflecting on a lifetime spent in pool halls and caring for animals, Fats, who says he's "every bit" of 62, said: "I've never lost in my life since I was 10 years old."

"I was a grown man when I was 5 or 6 years old. I hung around saloons, watching them play pool and cards. When I was 10, I beat everyone in Europe."

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