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## today in brief

### Heard's sister found guilty

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)** — Anne Heard, 19-year-old sister of missing Patricia Heard, said today she was found guilty in U.S. District Court today to possession of amphetamines. The charge carries a one-year prison term or a \$5,000 fine, but Judge John T. Curtis, under the code, allowed Anne Heard to go free on probation. If there is no violation of the probation after four months, the charge would be dropped. Curtis placed her under the supervision of the U.S. Probation Office where she resides.

### Drug chief to quit

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — John Bartles Jr., head of the Drug Enforcement Administration since its creation in 1973, planned to submit his resignation today, sources said.

The DEA, which set up by Nixon administration to consolidate all federal drug enforcement efforts into a single agency, has been criticized almost since its formation because of internal strife and alleged inefficiency.

### Subway riders stranded

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A broken third rail left about 1,500 subway commuters stranded underground between the Bronx and Harlem today and backed up trains in a massive rush hour jam. At least four passengers were overcome by heat, treated at the scene and released, police reported. Transit Authority spokesman said three downtown Lexington Avenue trains were stopped near or in the tunnel under the River Street power was cut to repair the break in the third rail. Passengers of the third train were rescued when another train was backed up to it.

### Truck, bus crash kills 10

**BURGOE, Pa. (UPI)** — An early morning collision between a trailer truck and a bus resulted in a score of persons today. Hospital reports said 10 persons were killed and 10 injured in the 4-m. crash-one mile from this northern Spanish town. Among the dead were the truck driver and his assistant who were buried to death. The bus was carrying 20 Portuguese workers from France and Switzerland back to their country, police sources said.

### Kennedy leads Demos

**PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)** — Although he has explicitly said he will not run, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., holds a large lead among Democratic voters over three potential 1976 presidential candidates in a poll. Kennedy leads George C. Wallace, according to the Gallup Poll. In a sampling taken by the Democrats between May 25, voters were asked to choose between Kennedy and Wallace. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine. Kennedy held a 70 per cent to 23 per cent advantage over Jackson, a 70 per cent to 22 per cent lead over Muskie and a 69 per cent to 24 per cent lead over Wallace.

### Ex-Iran royalty on welfare

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — The former wife and a daughter of a nephew of the Shah of Iran are living on welfare in a suburb near here. Gail M. Hobbins, 30, said she gave up all monetary claims on the Shah's royal family when she divorced Amir Reza Atabay. But, speaking of her 15-year-old daughter, Aria Atabay, left, said: "I would like to make a lady out of her. I would like to give her a small part of the upbringing I had."

### U2 pilot hailed out

**BORN (UPI)** — The U.S. Air Force said today the American U2 spy plane that went down in a wooded mountain area of West Germany was not shot down and the pilot was unhurt after parachuting to safety. American investigators early today pored over the wreckage of the U2 reconnaissance craft that crashed Thursday morning near Winterberg, about 50 miles northeast of Bonn and about 80 miles west of the border between East and West Germany. "An Air Force spokesman said the plane 'was not shot down.'" He said the U2 pilot Capt. Robert T. Rendeman, 30, of Tucson, Ariz., parachuted to safety before the crash and was released Thursday night from an Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden.

### US seeks negotiator

**DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI)** — The United States today sought an intermediary to negotiate with Marxist guerrillas holding two Americans and a Dutch girl hostage in Zaire. U.S. officials have urged American embassies throughout the world to do their best to contact the largely unknown Popular Revolutionary Party guerrillas in Zaire, formerly the Belgian Congo.

## MV murder rate climbs, rivals big city killings

By CRICKET BIRD Times News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The number of murders in the Magic Valley increased sharply in 1974, making the Valley's murder rate last year rival cities like Washington, D.C. "While certainly not showing long-term trend, the figures do show the Valley had an unusually violent period last year," said Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder said he doesn't believe the figures indicated a new crime wave. "I don't think we're looking at anything to be alarmed at." According to figures from the Uniform Crime Reporting Service (UCRS), in 1973 there was only one murder in the eight-county area of Magic Valley. But in 1974 that number rose to 12 in the same area, according to the UCRS. UCRS, a division of the Department of Law Enforcement, includes in its classification of murder all instances of non-negligent manslaughter, or any unlawful killing of a human

being, leaving out suicides, accidental death or justifiable homicide. "Justifiable homicide" occurs when a law officer or a citizen kills a felon. Unlike the courts, the reporting service may include manslaughter cases in the category of murder. When the 12 murders recorded by the UCRS are added to one apparently not accounted for in Cassia County, the murder rate is 15 for a population estimated to be 117,900 over the eight-county area as of December 31, 1974. Adjusting that rate, it becomes about 11.03 murders per 100,000 population. Idaho's rate for the same period was 5.63 murders per 100,000, about half the Magic Valley's rate. The rate for the United States as a whole was 9.2 in 1974 (1973 figures are not yet available). An FBI spokesman said the national murder rate will probably rise to about 9.8 per 100,000 population for 1974, still under the 1974 Magic Valley rate.

A metropolitan area with one of the highest murder rates in 1973 was Atlanta, Ga., with 21.8 murders per 100,000 population. Washington, D.C. had a 1973 rate of 13.3 murders per 100,000. One reason for the big jump in number of murders is two instances in which five persons were killed, accounting for almost half the deaths. In Jerome County, a triple slaying took the lives of three, and in Cassia County, a double shooting killed two. Also in Cassia County, a man killed his wife, adding another murder to the list. In Gooding County, two men were killed in separate incidences, with at least one slaying resulting after a quarrel. In Minidoka County, the mysterious death of a 72-year-old woman was listed as a murder. And Twin Falls County accounted for four murders. No murders were reported from Blaine, Camas or Lincoln Counties for 1974.

The previous year, the only murder occurred in Twin Falls County. Ben Shinn, supervisor at UCRS, said in Idaho 75 per cent of all murders are committed by a relative or an acquaintance of the victim, making them directed crimes. "You can't say Magic Valley is a dangerous place to live... most of these were directed," Shinn said. He added that a relatively small numerical increase can seem huge in percentage terms. Sheriff Corder said types of crimes seen in the region — one year there will be more robberies, another more murders. Asked to guess the reasons for the big jump, Corder said: "People are on the move today. They appear to be unpoliced," and he added: "We're getting new people in the area today. They're different kind of people." Basically Corder had the same feeling that many others may have. "Who knows what causes it?" he said.



### Late flurries

HEAVY four-inch snow caused damage to trees, plants and flowers in Twin Falls today. The rain-saturated ground and the heavy temperature helped a heavy snow only two days before the end of the season.

### Heyburn man dies

**RUPERT** — Ralph Paul Carter, 20, Heyburn, died from injuries suffered in a car-truck collision near Rupert Thursday night. Officers said Carter was fatally injured when a semi-truck driven by Herbert Daniel Zuber, 38, Pocatello, apparently turned in front of him. Minidoka County Deputy Sheriff Ermos Schell, after investigating the accident, said Carter, alone in his car, was going north on Idaho 24, Zuber, going south, made a left-hand turn in front of Carter. Carter attempted to stop, sliding about 119 feet sideways before hitting the truck. The accident occurred near the junction of Highway 24 and Interstate 80 about 11 p.m.

### Judge strikes down meat rules

**OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)** — A federal judge, saying he was acting with American consumers in mind, has struck down the U.S. Department of Agriculture's proposed new nationwide meat grading standards. U.S. District Court Judge Robert Denney said Thursday he "put a lot of weight" on considerations for consumers before deciding to permanently bar implementation of the proposed new USDA rules. Denney reviewed 2,000 pages of testimony and 5,000 exhibits before making permanent a temporary injunction issued April 11 against the USDA and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to prevent implementation of the new grading standards. The USDA had said consumers would be provided leaner meat

at lower prices if the amount of marbling fat necessary to qualify beef for high grades was reduced. A decision on whether to appeal might come by the end of the month, according to ASSISTANT U.S. Attorney Stephen Mendenhall, who said to touch with the Justice Department in Washington after Denney made his ruling in the Whyte v. USDA case. Denney said the USDA failed to take into account the "adverse" impact of the standards and that he found "no necessary" for "compulsory" meat grading. He said that a proportion of all meat is yield graded under old regulations, but no appreciable benefit will result from consumer choice. It was argued that grade would be needed for production of higher grade beef under the new standards and that could be sold at a lower price. But Denney said the USDA would not make the inflationary impact the proposed regulations would have failed to consider how they would affect the productivity of wage earners, competition, employment, energy sources and secondary markets. On April 1, the Independent Meat Packers Association of Omaha asked for the temporary injunction which was granted on April 11, three days before the standards were to become effective. After the government announced an appeals court upheld and ordered Denney to hold a full hearing. The American Cattlemen's Association said it agreed with the USDA but 11 other groups representing various interests intervened as plaintiffs. Some consumers claimed they would have paid lower prices for lower grades of meat under the proposed regulations.

### Pioneer TF office to close doors

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Pioneer Twin Falls Railway Express office will close Thursday, in an indication of changing times. According to R.E.A. Express officials, the closure follows declining business because of basic shifts in the economy. Since April 1, nearly half of the firm's 422 offices have been closed or consolidated. The company will continue using its Boise office, Twin Falls area residents can still use the shipping facilities of the firm by contacting the Boise office. Packages will be delivered and taken to the Boise office by Wycoff Co. Gary Miller, assistant manager of the Salt Lake office, said costs of transportation, rent and wages and other operating expenses have "outrun" revenue received in many of the smaller offices around the United States. He said the offices in larger cities are still making money and Boise and Idaho Falls, the only other two offices in the state, are "holding their own" financially. "The profit in the freight business is between mainline cities, like Salt Lake City to Denver and Salt Lake City to Boise," he said. The firm expects considerable savings by eliminating the office in the smaller towns and using third-party carriers. The firm originally was owned by the railroads and all major rail companies had a Railway Express Agency. REA freight was shipped by rail, but when passenger service was eliminated in touch of the nation five years ago, the railroads put the business up for sale. Mike said: "A group of investors purchased the business, changing the name to R.E.A. Express and using trucks instead of rail. Miller

said the business involves mostly small parcels although all freight can be handled. The Twin Falls office, where Norbert Wall has been manager, was located at the Union Pacific railroad depot here for many years. Since the removal of the depot, the R.E.A. Express has been located at 401 Shooshone St. S. The office has only one employe who will be laid off. He had worked for the firm 30 years.

### NATO leaders reaffirm pledges

**BRUSSELS (UPI)** — The NATO allies today reaffirmed their mutual defense commitments and their faith in America, but individual leaders said President Ford that economic hardship and other circumstances would limit their military contributions. An unofficial copy of the final summit communique avoided concrete comment on major alliance problems — such as Cyprus and the leftward drift of Portugal — but reaffirmed the traditional NATO defense concept. The allies emphasized their commitment to the stipulations of the North Atlantic Treaty and especially to Article 5, which provides for joint defense. The unofficial draft communique said. It also pledged the 15-nation alliance would try to "repair" internal weaknesses "by removing the causes which disturb the solidarity between the allies" — its closest reference to frictions

which have led Greece and Turkey close to war over the Cyprus issue and Portugal's apparent flirtation with Communist political influences. The allies approved a final version of the communique at five last sessions of the two-day summit, which ran more than 24 hours including a formal lunch. Ford renewed America's pledge of allegiance to NATO in a keynote speech Thursday and spoke out against partisan support for the alliance. Today he held the views of the other government leaders. On one of the hottest topics, Portugal's Premier Vasco Santos-Goncalves declared his nation would stay in NATO despite allied displeasure. It is drifting toward the Communist sphere. He pleaded for "greater comprehension and less apprehension" from the allies.

### Memo shows RFK aware of CIA-Mafia connections

**WASHINGTON** — Robert F. Kennedy knew as early as May 1961 that the Central Intelligence Agency was aware of the Mafia's connections with the CIA, according to a memo obtained by the Times News. The memo, dated May 1961, was written by a CIA official and mentioned the CIA's knowledge of the Mafia's activities in the United States and abroad. It also mentioned the CIA's efforts to control the Mafia's activities in the United States and abroad.

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Dinner

# Valley obituaries

**James Gates**  
 TWIN FALLS — James Gran Gates, 54, Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.  
 He was born June 4, 1920, at Blythe, Calif. Mr. Gates married Bonalyn Runyon on Sept. 3, 1954, at Carson City, Nev. They lived in Los Angeles until moving to Twin Falls in 1959. They were later divorced.  
 Mr. Gates worked as a truck driver until ill health caused his retirement in 1970. He was a member of the Methodist Church, the Moose Lodge in California and a veteran of World War II.  
 He is survived by two daughters, LeAnn and Andrea Gates, both Twin Falls; two brothers, Frank Gates, Placerville, Calif., and William Gates, Medford, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Anna Mae Sandul, Las Cruces, N.M.; and his uncle, Lewis E. Smith, San Francisco.  
 Graveside services will be conducted at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Cemetery by Rev. Calvin E. Lichly. Memorial may be made to the cancer fund. Friends may call at the Dickard Funeral Chapel, 10 Buhl, Wednesday from 6-8 p.m., and Saturday until noon.

**Horace Price**  
 BURLEY — Horace Eugene Price, 80, Burley, died Thursday night at his home following a short illness.  
 Services are pending at McCulloch Funeral Home.

**Joe Bennett**  
 TWIN FALLS — Joe Bennett, 73, former resident of Twin Falls, died in Sacramento, Calif. Tuesday. White Mortuary will announce funeral services.

## services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Melvina Warren will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Bethel Temple in Twin Falls by Rev. Carroll McEwen. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary this evening and Saturday until 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Ruby May Ronnberg will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. L. G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary this evening and until 10:45 a.m. Saturday.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Reva Borowski, 68, long-time Burley resident, will be conducted at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. Lemman McEwen officiating. Burial will be in the Arlington National Cemetery in Washington D.C.  
 Mrs. Borowski died last Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a short illness.  
 Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Wednesday.

## Yoga seminar set

BUHL — A yoga seminar will be offered next week, June 2-6 at the Boise YWCA with a well-known yogi, Dr. Swami Gnananda, Pondicherry, India, as guest lecturer.  
 Clara Ross, 69, Boise, arranged the seminar.  
 Ruth Perkins, Buhl, and Mrs. Ross have studied under the yogi. The seminar will cover all phases of yoga, meditation, three daily sessions.  
 All are welcome and may attend any or all of the sessions. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Perkins, 543-1943 or Mrs. Ross, 338-1489.

**Charley Shuster**  
 BURLEY — Charley Shuster, 87, retired Burley cabinet maker and builder, died Wednesday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital of natural causes.  
 He was born March 3, 1888, at Topeka, Kan. He attended school in Kansas and came to Idaho in 1916, settling in the Arco area where he lived until 1920 when he returned to Kansas. In 1939 he returned to Idaho and settled in the Burley area where he has since resided.  
 Mr. Shuster married Nellie Laker in Twin Falls on July 13, 1920. She preceded him in death. He was a member of the Burley Masonic Lodge and had served twice as Lodge Master. Survivors are one son, Arthur B. Shuster, Garden Grove, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Lee (Aletha) Hauser, Sandy, Utah; three sisters; Mrs. Zoe L. Hall, Gardonia, Calif.; Mrs. Mabel Giffin, Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. Edna M. Porenden, Lawrence, Kan.; two brothers, Vernon Shuster, Topeka, Kan., and William Bracken Shuster, Lawrence, Kan.; and six grandchildren.  
 Funeral services will be held on noon Friday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with officers of the Burley Lodge #68 A.F. and A.M. officiating. Interment will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

**Russell Williams**  
 TWIN FALLS — Russell Jay "Rusty" Williams, 15, Twin Falls, died Wednesday after falling into the Snake River Canyon.  
 He was born August 15, 1959 in Idaho Falls and came to Twin Falls in 1970 from Boise.  
 He was a student at Twin Falls High School and worked at the Tur Club for the last two years.  
 Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Bruce (Laura) Gardner, Roberts, and Mrs. Thomas (Linda) Caldwell, Berlin, West Germany; grandparents Wayne Williams, Mrs. Ada Clark and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walters, all Idaho Falls; step-grandparents, Francis Williams and Lester "Joe" Clark, both Idaho Falls; and one nephew.  
 Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Ray Eskridge officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.



RUSSELL WILLIAMS



## Baby 'kidnaped'

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MRS. NORMA ARMISTEAD, left, an accused obstetrical nurse, and Mrs. Mat Childs, right, who is probably the mother of an 8-month-old infant found in Mrs. Armistead's apartment, appear at juvenile court in Los Angeles Thursday. Mrs. Armistead, charged in the murder of

another woman and the "Caesarian kidnap" of the infant, is now accused of tricking Mrs. Childs while she was a maternity patient at a local hospital and switching a dead fetus for her live baby. Story, p. 25 (UPI)

# RFK tied to CIA-Mafia link

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 As a result of this May 1962 briefing the attorney general gave Hoover further details on the C.I.A. operation and Hoover wrote a memorandum that was kept in F.B.I. files and was known only to select members of the top echelon of the bureau for many years.  
 That memorandum, authoritative sources disclosed last week, is also in the hands of the Rockefeller Commission, which is looking into intelligence operations. It reportedly contained Hoover's concern that Giancana could "blackmail" the United States government.

The associated Press reported last week what appears to be another piece of this puzzle. It quoted authoritative sources who said the Rockefeller commission had obtained the minute of a meeting on Aug. 10, 1962, attended by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, John A. McCone, then director of Central Intelligence and McGeorge Bundy, President Kennedy's adviser for national security affairs. The meeting, the A.P. report said, included a "discussion" of killing Castro.  
 One source told the A.P. that the matter was "immediately

dismissed" but the wire service quoted two other sources who said that a memo was written two days later by McNamara directing the C.I.A. to prepare contingency plans for the "elimination" of Castro.  
 Several highly placed sources within the C.I.A. and other intelligence circles of the early 1960's have said that after the Bay of Pigs invasion failed in April, 1961, there was a major effort to get rid of Castro. For instance, Newsweek magazine reported that a source described this as an "effort of the Kennedy Administration."  
 Most intelligent sources of the period appear to be anxious to stress that no plan for either an assassination, kidnaping or coup d'etat would have been brought to an operational level without the authority of the ad-

ministration, but the public record is by no means clear. For instance one source said that at the top of the May, 1961, memorandum disclosed this week, a note had been jotted in what he said was Robert Kennedy's handwriting saying, "Have this followed up vigorously," and that the memorandum bore the handwritten initials "rfk."  
 The handwritten note had apparently been retyped by someone in the same period as the memo was written, the source said, apparently to make the note clear to readers. But there is no evidence yet public that it was "followed up vigorously" or what action was taken, if any.  
 A spokesman for the Senate committee declined to comment on whether the committee had any specific evidence.  
 This is the committee's

general response. But the spokesman went on to point out that the committee felt "these leaks are outrageous" and that the question of whether there was a national policy to assassinate foreign leaders, or a plot against Castro, should be investigated carefully and thoroughly.  
 "Any partial analysis of evidence is dangerous and harmful," he said. The committee would not put "reputations in jeopardy by a slapdash treatment involving a matter of such importance to national security."  
 Another Capitol Hill source, however, said the committee had received some material that would be "embarrassing to the brothers Kennedy."  
 David W. Belin, counsel for the Rockefeller commission's investigation of the C.I.A., also declined to comment.

## seen

Edith and Tim Robertson talking about helping their daughter plant a city garden in Chicago... Mike Snodgrass frying hamburgers at rodeo stands... Ken Stokes discussing computers... David Lewis offering hot chocolate to friend... Fay Quinn conversing with son, Cliff, in early morning telephone call... Tim Qualls looking through dark glasses... Bill Stoneman enjoying scrab book prepared by first graders after a tour of police station... Bill Stevenson having parking problems... Sue Cummings showing off antique glass lamps... Dr. Frank McAtee discussing 'indoor plants'... and overhead, "The Avon lady drives a 1975 Lincoln Continental."

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## S. Viets abandoned

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin last month promised helicopter evacuation for 150,000 South Vietnamese policemen, but the choppers never arrived, sources directly involved in the operation said today.  
 As a result of the missed evacuation, the former police chief committed suicide and all records of the police department fell into the hands of the new government, the sources said.  
 Included in the computer records are names and details on police informers, undercover agents and double agents used by the Americans in South Vietnam, they said.  
 The sources said the main computer able to decode the records was "deprogrammed" but not destroyed and the tapes containing the information were captured intact.  
 "Martin promised to take 150 top police officials and their families on helicopters on the last day of the evacuation" April 29, one source told UPI.  
 The people all went to the police headquarters at the edge of downtown Saigon and waited almost 24 hours for the helicopters which never came, the sources said.  
 When the last Republican president, Duong Van "Big" Minh, ordered the surrender April 30, four hours after the

last U.S. chopper left, most of those in the compound fled in an attempt to fade into the civilian population at least temporarily.  
 But Brig. Gen. Tran Van Hal, chief of National Police until last year, committed suicide because he feared mistreatment at the hands of the Communists, the sources said.  
 Records at National Police headquarters, whose American adviser had left before the final day, were kept intact.

## Turk premier slaps US

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Turkish Premier Suleiman Demirel sharply attacked the United States today for cutting off arms shipments to Turkey and called the embargo a self-destructive act.  
 Demirel told fellow NATO leaders the spirit of mutual aid and solidarity between NATO members had been weakened and he linked this to the American arms embargo imposed by Congress after the Cyprus invasion.  
 "If we accept that the threat against NATO continues, that the basic elements of our alliance have not changed and that Turkey's contribution to the alliance is important, there is no way of explaining this action (embargo) that is self-destructive," he said.

But he said his government is willing and determined to settle differences with Greece over Cyprus through negotiation.  
 "I want to stress that we find the present state of affairs regrettable, and that my government is willing and determined to try to solve the differences between us through peaceful means and bilateral contacts."  
 Demirel, who will meet Saturday with Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis, made the statement in remarks prepared for delivery at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit.  
 Karamanlis also addressed the session, saying Greece stands by its decision to withdraw from the NATO military

structure because of NATO failure to act when Turkish troops invaded Cyprus last August. But he said Greece could review its decision if conditions change and if the allies try to collaborate to restore the balance in the area.  
**Suicide ruled**  
 JEROME — Police Chief Howard Dubois reported Thursday that the death of Mrs. May Swenson Judd was the result of self-inflicted gunshot wounds.  
 She was found by her husband when he returned from a fishing trip. The death probably occurred Sunday, the chief said.

# Valley hospitals

**Gooding County**  
 Admitted  
 Bess Hobeland, Wendell and Irene Leek.  
 Gooding, Discharged  
 Ida Frahm, Iva Pogue, Opal Wright and Dena Buchanan, all Gooding.  
**Mindoka Memorial**  
 Admitted  
 Linda Albertson, Paul Doyle Craven and Jillueber Olivia, both Rupert.  
 Discharged  
 Ann Rahn, Burley; Mrs. George Allen and daughter, David Senecal and Maria Tello, all Rupert.  
 Births  
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Pierce, Rupert.  
**Cassia Memorial**  
 Admitted  
 Mrs. John Looney, Shelley Bingham, both Burley; George Harrell and Mrs. Leonard McBride, both Heyburn, and Robert Archibald, Oakley.  
 Discharged  
 Linda Forrester, Merle Juliano, Mrs. Stephen Maisey, Mrs. Victor Ricardo and Phillip Polman, all Burley; William Barford and Mrs. Del Mitchell, both Declo; Mrs. L.E. Farmer, Paul; Byron Fisher and Mrs. Del Ulrich, both Rupert; Arthur Slomebrink, Hazelton; Mrs. Charles Jewell, and Mrs. David Kaybal, Heyburn.  
 Births  
 A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Looney, Burley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Robertson, Burley.  
**New you know**  
 By United Press International  
 Antifreeze is used in fire hydrants in Fairbanks, Alaska.

**Magie Valley Memorial**  
 Admitted  
 Mrs. Kirk Orvis, Mrs. Ivan Thornton, Encarnacion-Sallinas, Corean Wright, Heather Jackson, Suzanne Nelson, Rick Dixon, Walter Goodman, Evelyn Hill, Donna South, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Lynn Wilson and Rebecca Crawford, both Buhl; Frances Leslie and John Creekmore, both Burley; Mrs. Dean Hartwig, Pifer; Deborah Freeman, Gooding; Troy Greece, Aurora, Colo.; Harold Peterson, Murtaugh; Wallace Christensen, Murtaugh; and Mrs. Michael Schmelpfenig, Jerome, and Amanda Hansen, Hazelton.  
 Discharged  
 Joni Matney, Mrs. Glenn Buscher, Mrs. Terry Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Lynn Greener and daughter, James Gibson, Mrs. Dwight Carey and daughter, Lael Mothershead, Leon Eddens and Mrs. James Lindsey, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Jack Riley and son, Richfield; Mrs. LeRoy Jarolimek, Burley; Karen Rumsey and Hazel Hesser, Wendell; Doris Ellis, Pifer; Tyrone Reins Gooding, Buhl.  
 Births  
 Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hartwig, Pifer, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wilson, Buhl, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Orvis, Twin Falls.  
**St. Benedicts**  
 Admitted  
 Mrs. Tim Boyles and Mrs. Sarah Bartlett, both Jerome; Mrs. Holsa J. Heath, King Hill; William Grant Stevens, Richfield; L.H. Edwards, Carey; Norma L. Schaffer, South Dakota, and Dani S. Royce, Wendell.  
 Discharged  
 Mrs. Harley Runyon, Jim Parr, both Wendell; George Becker and Mrs. Harold Taylor, both Hagerman; Harold Cook, Mrs. Doris Studey, Robert J. Parkinson, Gene Bliss, Mrs. Elmer Stroder and Mrs. Bill Harding, all Jerome.  
 Births  
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim F. Boyler, Jerome.

**CEMETERY DECORATIONS MUST BE REMOVED By MONDAY MORNING JUNE 2**  
 Due to Holiday confusion, The TWIN FALLS CEMETERY will be cleaned Monday Morning. Please remove any wanted decoration by that time.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Square Dance Association is sponsoring a 5th Saturday Jamboree Square Dance at the Gooding Grange Hall, Saturday, May 31 at 8:30 p.m. All Square Dancers are welcome and those attending are asked to furnish potluck dishes for supper following the dance.  
 TWIN FALLS — An organization, meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Black Whale for the Wire Haired Pointing Griffon Club. The group will discuss trials for the versatile hunting dog, according to Terry Pothoff, chairman.

Now at Petersen's Western Apparel

## NEW SUMMER FASHIONS

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Don't miss the bargain table of sale items

### PETERSEN'S WESTERN APPAREL

340 Main Ave. South



# Kimberly files suit — and doesn't know it

**TWIN FALLS** — The City of Kimberly, a plaintiff in the \$149,400 law suit filed in Fifth Judicial District court last week apparently didn't know it was involved.

City officials in Kimberly took exception to a Times-News story of last Sunday branding it "not true."

Since then, however, William Langley, attorney for Kimberly, said he checked the complaint and "there is no big black letter" in "City of Kimberly."

The complaint, Langley said, was filed by the attorney in Idaho Falls representing the other plaintiff in the case, Amcor Inc., and listed the city of Kimberly and Amcor as plaintiffs and Jobeca Construction Co., as defendant.

Jobeca Construction built the sewer collector system for the city of Kimberly and the suit was filed to collect an amount allegedly owed Amcor Inc. for materials furnished.

Langley said he has attempted to contact the Idaho Falls law firm representing Amcor Inc., to determine if they felt it was necessary to name the city along with their client under the Public-Works Bonding Law. The other defendant in the case is the Financial Indemnity Co., Seattle, the bonding firm.

Langley said he would not advise his client to take action until he has an answer from the Idaho Falls law firm.

Langley said he feels the firm should have contacted the city before making them a plaintiff in the case.

Von Nebeker, Kimberly mayor, could not be contacted by telephone for comment.

# Suit rule favors Frazier

**TWIN FALLS** — Fifth Judicial District Judge Sherman Bellwood has reached a judgement favoring Fred Frazier, Twin Falls, in a damage suit involving sale of jewels.

C.D. Kramis and his wife, Shyrie F. Kramis, brought suit against Frazier after buying jewels from him for \$20,000. They asked the court for \$20,985 in damages, contending Frazier had misrepresented the value of the jewels, which when appraised by them were found to be valued at only \$2,000.

In an amended complaint, the plaintiffs charged they were told by Frazier, and shown an appraisal report by Frazier showing the jewels to be valued at \$23,224. Further, they stated they paid \$750 to have them mounted and paid \$225 for a second appraisal and \$4,000 in attorney fees in attempting to recover their loss.

In answering the complaint, Frazier said he purchased the jewels for his own use and was contacted by the plaintiffs who asked to purchase them. He said they offered \$20,000 which was one tenth of the appraised value as he knew it. Frazier said at the time of the purchase the buyers knew as much as he did about the jewels.

The retail value was appraised on the documents he showed to the plaintiffs, and he did not tell them this would be the resale or wholesale value, Frazier said.

In issuing a judgment, Judge Bellwood ruled there was no indication of fraud on the part of the defendant and dismissed the action of the plaintiffs with prejudice. Mr. and Mrs. Kramis were also to pay the defendant's costs.

# Auto cards must be displayed

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration cards must be current and displayed in vehicles although law enforcement officers are not citing vehicles with expired 1975 Idaho stickers.

The 1975 black and yellow stickers carry no expiration date and as a result the Idaho Supreme Court ruled the motorist could not be charged with operating a vehicle with expired licenses. Officers are issuing warning tickets for expired stickers. Officials in the Twin Falls county assessor's office say this still holds true, but the registration card which the motorist must carry in the vehicle at all times when on a public highway or street does carry an expiration date and must be kept current.

The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement formally adopted "written rules" regarding auto licensing and registration which became effective May 22 and supplements the law enacted by the legislature.

As a result, the Idaho motorist with license plates on the staggered system with license numbers ending in the figure 5 or an earlier number must renew their registrations because the registration cards carry the statement, "Expires last day of May, 1975."

The department of law enforcement warns motorists dragging out of state on vacations should make certain their registration card is current and valid. An expired registration could bring further complications for a motorist involved in a traffic accident, the department of Law Enforcement warns.

# Goodwill holds meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. Myrna Wombolt entertained the Goodwill Club at her home in Jerome Wednesday.

The meeting opened with the state song, Doris Scherupp lead the prayer and Alberta Knight lead the flag salute. Thought for the day was given by Eva Atkinson, and Mrs. Scherupp won the white elephant. A letter was read to the Salvation Army to send a child to summer camp for a week.

Revisions were made to the constitution and by-laws. Mrs. Atkinson was in charge of the program and games.

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# City-county precinct merge eyed

By DAVID BORSMAN  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls City Councilmen are studying a plan to combine city and county voting precincts, making them identical in the Twin Falls City area.

The plan calls for conversion to some county election policies, but also requires that the county system be changed to save money.

As proposed in an "inter-department memorandum" from City Manager Jean Millar to the city council, the plan may face opposition from political parties because it recommends a sharp, costly reduction of voting precincts in the Twin Falls City area.

By state law, representatives (precinct committees) of political parties may be elected in each precinct. According to Millar, "the plan would perform functions of recommending names for election judges and registrars and ... may serve as challengers or watchers or in any other various electioneering activities."

A reduction of county precincts and the subsequent reduction of precinct committees, probably would be opposed by political parties because of a "general concept ... that a political party becomes stronger if it has more workers or committee men," Millar says in the memorandum.

County office candidates seek election as members of a political party, usually the Republican, Democratic or American parties. City candidates are non-partisan, having no declared affiliation with a political party.

Of the 27 county precincts in the Twin Falls City area, all have Republican committee men, about 23 have Democratic committee men and three have American Party committee men, according to Millar.

In his proposed plan, Millar said the Twin Falls area could be served by as few as three precincts, which would limit each political party to three committee men.

Commenting on the feasibility of the plan, city councilman Leon Smith warned, "... if we hang our hat on a reduction of precincts, then it's a dead horse."

Under Millar's plan, the city and county would have identical voting precincts in the Twin Falls city area. Polling places and election boards also would be the same.

Benefits of the plan, according to Millar, would include "more registered voters, more places to register, uniformity of voting procedures and places and less confusion and greater voter ease for all voters."

"The ultimate situation is a condition where all elections for all taxing units (city, county, highway districts, school districts) are uniform," Millar said. However, in a "step-by-step" implementation of the plan, the county's probably would be approached first to discuss a merger of election systems, Millar told the Times-News.

According to the plan, the city would adopt the county's "registration-retention" policy, which calls for dropping voters from the rolls after they have failed to cast votes for eight consecutive years. The city currently deletes voters' names after they fail to vote in a single city election.

The shift should boost number of registered voters in the city and bring more people to the polls, according to Millar. Currently, the county has about 15,000 registered voters in the Twin Falls City area, Millar said, while the city's rolls vary between 1,200 and 8,000 names.

The potentially controversial portion of the plan is Millar's claim that the "Twin Falls (city) area need be served by no more than three precincts, each with an election board of ample size to meet the polling conditions."

The city currently has 10 precincts and the county has 27 precincts in the city area.

Millar told the Times-News that some of the "county precincts" have only 300 or 400 registered voters. "Some could be merged and easily served during elections, he said.

"I would contemplate an election board of as many as 20 people and three polling places in each precinct," Millar added.

That would call for nine polling places in the city area. The city currently has 10 polling places and the county has 11.

Millar's "contemplated" election board of up to 20 persons would require a change in state law, which sets board membership at "no more than five and no less than four." The city currently has four persons on each election board and the county has five.

If the city adopted the county election system as it now exists, the manpower needed to serve 27 precincts would more than double the cost of a city election to about \$5,800 from the current \$2,500, according to Millar.

Commenting on the increased costs, Millar said, "There has to be a reasonable balance between the ease of voting and the cost."

Millar admits that "political opposition to only three precincts might make the plan impossible. He pointed out, however, that the plan is in a "working" stage and could easily be changed.

"The thing I'm really concerned about is getting the number of precincts down ... even if the county could whittle it down to 15 rather than 27 precincts."

If the plan is implemented, registered voters might be "issued a card by punch or release would be allowed to vote at any polling place," Millar said. This would reduce the confusing "do's and don'ts" of voting and attract more people to the polls, he said.

In the summary of his plan, Millar recommends that the city council "meet jointly with the county commissioners and request the reduction of precincts" to a reasonable number.

"If other electing jurisdictions are so inclined to combine voting precincts," the city council and county commissioners should meet jointly with them and the state legislators to prepare bills that amend the state laws so that the ease of voting is compatible with the costs to be paid by the taxpayer," Millar said.

Consolidation of highway district and school precincts with city and county precincts would not be permitted under existing state law, Millar told the Times-News.

Twin Falls Mayor Winston Jones Thursday said "one of the major benefits" of combined voting precincts "is that we'll get more people to vote."

"I think it's confusing to voters to find out that they're not registered in an election in the city and they know they are registered in the county," Jones told the Times-News.

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# Motorist aids nude woman

**DALLAS (UPI)** — The police first learned about the woman from motorists who said they couldn't help but notice the nude lady standing on her head in the middle of the street.

The way the officers figure it, one of the motorists must have picked her up and given her a ride to the police station because when the police found her the nude woman was standing on her head in the station's parking lot.

She was arrested, but refused to give her name. Police said Thursday they have ordered a psychiatric examination for her.

Linda Gay Lichenstein, 32, was charged with indecent exposure.

# Top Gem teen named

**BOISE (UPI)** — Scott McElhinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McElhinney, Boise, and a senior at Bishop Kelly High School, is Idaho's Outstanding Teen-ager of the year.

McElhinney was chosen by the board of advisers of the national organization, Outstanding Teen-agers of America. He is one of 51 from each state and the District of Columbia who were selected.

A foreign language student, he made the highest score in Idaho on the Association of American Teachers' German test and won a study trip to Germany in 1974.

He placed first in the State Hire-the-Handicapped-Essay contest and won an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. He also won the state Voice of Democracy contest of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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For a bicentennial season, a money fable



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Once upon a time — this was way back in 1975 — the richest city in the world went broke.  
The mayor went to the governor of the state, but the governor was broke too. Both of them then appealed to the President of the richest nation in all history, but he was out trying to borrow \$40 billion to pay last year's bills.  
"This is a pretty pickle," said the President, who was a great phrase-maker, so he issued a proclamation summoning all the wise men and women of all generations to meet at Madison Square Garden to analyze the problem. The Garden was vacant then because the Knicks hadn't made the playoffs.

In his opening speech, the President blamed the Congress for appropriating money it didn't have. Then the governors blamed Washington for not voting enough money for the states, and the Congress blamed the people for living the balcony, protesting that his life had actually been miserable ever since the government took away his free liquor stamps.  
Calvin Coolidge trotted to the podium and said financial deficits were the result of a shortage of money. He added that unemployment would vanish as soon as everybody had a job.  
George Meany said Coolidge was entirely

right, but insisted that jobs must be better paid and that the government must prime the pump. The President intervened to say that he didn't even have a pump to prime.  
Benjamin Franklin, who was back in town for the bicentennial, delivered the keynote speech: "Some people seem to think," he said, "that this country can afford to fight wars, feed and police the world, send everybody to college, bring back the nickel subway fare, invade the moon, raise wages, lower prices, expand production, and stamp out inflation, pollution, cancer, and the singing commercial — all at once. But we must choose." He insisted.  
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Ronald Reagan and George Wallace,

speaking for themselves, chose a new political party, "The Walligans," that would represent "the best of the worst" service voters — "clean water, and clean living, even as they said, if we were clean broke."  
The Pentagon chose bigger defense budgets, bigger bombers and bigger contracts, and better retirement jobs in Big Business.  
The feminists suggested equality of opportunity for all women, but George McGovern insisted that equality of opportunity was not enough and should be replaced by equality of results.  
On a point of order, Franklin, obviously in exasperation, regained the microphone and asked what was going on around here.  
"Is there no unity," he asked, "no common faith, no common body of knowledge or principle, no common moral and intellectual discipline?" But nobody answered.  
MORAL: If you're broke, never invite an old man to the celebration.

Unfit welcome

Idaho now has the embarrassing distinction of apparently being the only state in the Union to tell job hunting Vietnam refugees they are not welcome.

Gov. Cecil Andrus this week issued a statement saying the state would welcome orphans but not refugees seeking work.

"The adults 'would be welcomed' only after our Vietnam veterans who are unemployed have found employment and the other 7.9 per cent of unemployed Idahoans are employed," Andrus said.

In other words, never.  
Idaho people are generous. They not only have fought in Vietnam but are willing to shoulder their share of the burden of relocating those who fled when the Saigon government collapsed.

Even most of those who have opposed the war from the start support humanitarian assistance to the war's victims.

Every American shares a responsibility for the United States decision to create, support and then abandon the South Vietnamese government.

In many ways the refugees — including the governmental elites, the servants to Americans and the streetwalkers — were made what they are by the Americans. In some respect, they may resemble Americans more than they do other Vietnamese.

Even if America made them like the worst of us then Americans should share equally the burden of extending a hand of welcome to our own creation.

What we may be witnessing is the final hypocrisy of the Vietnam War. Some apparently believe at heart that the Vietnamese people weren't worth fighting for.

It is unfortunate that Idaho, a state full of generous people, should be the first to withdraw the welcome mat.

"FIRST YOU PLANT A SEED ..."



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Indicators suggest economic bounceback

The latest batch of economic indicators published by the Commerce Department suggests the recession has at least bottomed out.

The index of leading indicators shows a composite economic speedup of 4.2 per cent during April, even after adjusting for the effects of inflation.

The latest rise, the largest on record since the index was begun, follows a smaller increase a month earlier. Each month during the year before that the indicators had reflected economic declines.

During the latest month improved performance was recorded in longer work weeks, lower layoff rates, improved performance by suppliers in meeting delivery deadlines, increased corporate assets quickly convertible into cash, lower commodity wholesale prices, increased spending on plant and equipment and increased orders for consumer goods.

While the index suggests the economy is beginning to bounce back, it also shows how far down the slump has carried the nation.

The index stands at 95.3, compared to 120.0 when it began falling. And the unemployment rate remains at about 9 per cent.

Still, the index gives reason to believe better times lie ahead.

New party in US future?

Last Wednesday's meeting with President Ford and his political advisers and discussing 1976, Sen. William Brock gave his views of Ford's prospects.

Considerable time was devoted, one learns, to the problem posed by American Conservatives, many of whom are minutely dissatisfied with the performance of the Ford administration with Senator Brock's predictions were altogether succinct. If, he said, President Ford's ratings are high in the national polls, he will not face opposition from his right wing. If they are not, he will.

Does Senator Brock mean: If President Ford's ratings are high nationally? Or does he mean: If they are high with Republicans? It does, of course, make a difference, and there is a subtle connection between that difference and the big event of the Conservative season, which is the publication of William Rusher's "The Making of the New Majority Party."

A word about the author. He is the publisher of National Review magazine (as such, my colleague). He is a graduate of Princeton and of the Harvard Law School. Indeed, he founded the Harvard Young Republican Club, and as a practicing lawyer in a behemoth New York firm was active in Republican politics, even as he is today. He traveled the road from enthusiasm for Eisenhower, to enthusiasm for Goldwater, thus establishing that you don't stop learning when you leave college, rather the contrary. He did a year or so as special counsel for a Senate investigating committee before going to National Review in the mid-fifties. He has written other books, and is familiar to a large audience in virtue of his anchor role in the television series, "The Advocates."

He was among the planners who brought about the nomination of Barry Goldwater in 1964, and it is his utterly settled conviction, looking about him now, that the Republican Party is through. He desires a new party to replace it.  
Lots of people desire new parties, and are solely permitted to dream their dream, and one disturbed. But Rusher's analysis, as given in his book, is to be distinguished from the pamphleteer's passion for a new party. The book is, to quote the urbane Robert Novak, a datum "of major importance." Because he "has written a cogent and persuasive argument for a new Independence Party bearing no resemblance to either the failed new party or the country, but rather seeking to recall the nascent Republican Party of a century ago."

It is Rusher's conviction that the atrophy of the Republican Party is terminal. There is nothing, really, that can bring it back to life.

Although conservative Republicans exercise something of a veto power over the party's nomination of the liberal for the party's nomination, the liberals are in the Party's exercise of something of an ideological veto. The result is

that "the Democrats, with a congressional spectrum reaching from Ron Dellums to Sonny Montgomery, have stood for just about everything, while the Republicans in their generality, have responded by standing for practically nothing."

What is needed, Husher says, is that old realignment about which there has been so much tentative talk in the past decades. Two figures bring the problem to the front.

The first is George Wallace. There is no denying that Wallace appeals at one and the same time to what one would call a conservative constituency, and yet to a constituency that, rather than vote Republican, votes heavily Democratic. When George McGovern was nominated still what if, at the same time, he accepted the designation of a new party — the Independence Party — and ran under its sponsorship, with the explicit endorsement of George Wallace?

You would have, Husher concludes, an authentic and on the whole ideologically viable majority, wedging the traditional conservatism of the Republicans with the "social conservatism" — patriotism, law and order, and to judicial tyranny over the schools — of the Wallaceites. The Republican left would vote with the Democrats (unless they went crazy again, as in 1972), and the rest of the vote, Husher contemplates, something on the order of 55-45, Independence Party over Democratic Party.

The thought is exciting; indeed, exhilarating. The book may prove to be a formative catalyst in American political history. It will unquestionably be read closely, and widely.  
And when it begins to seep in New Hampshire, it will all depend on two dates: Reagan's appetite for the fight, and Ford's showing at the

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Second 'miracle' at hand

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**BONN** — The first German "miracle" was the startling recovery from World War II, which left this country partitioned, ruined, helpless and filled with refugees.

Armed with an excellent American-inspired constitution, led by tough, wise, old Konrad Adenauer, its factories re-equipped with modern machinery, and helped by a daring currency reform: the hard-working German people, united in misery, began their race to prosperity.

The second German "miracle" is on stage right now. This is the demonstration of how a still-divided land, lacking most raw materials, has managed to surmount the crises of inflation, recession and energy shortages better than any other industrialized country.

Why? I asked Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, 61, who was in Bonn.  
Schmidt is a middle-sized, strong, well-made Hamburg Social Democrat who has been in office only a year. He speaks good English and has an excellent competence in government affairs, having served as minister both of defense and finance.

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unions prefer to negotiate and compromise. And, as a consequence, they have gained higher real wages than in any other European country.

"Restrained functioning of our unions has paid off in wages for workers and freedom for our society. This is different from the behavior of many unions in Europe or in the U.S.A. I consider this the most important factor in enabling us to surmount the crises you mention."

At the same time Schmidt stresses: "German laborers and white-collar workers have a feeling of being respected. They have gained legislative advantages on social security during the last 25 years — more than in other lands. They have also gained rights in the realm of social justice that don't exist elsewhere."

"In the coal, iron and steel industries, unions elect their workers' councils by secret ballot. They occupy 50 per cent of the seats on boards of directors in an enterprise. And we are able to enlarge this system by spreading it to other major industries."

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With these claims in mind — claims upheld by facts — I asked if the chancellor had any suggestions on what other industrialized lands should do to cur the role of the unions.  
"They should have acted earlier than 1975. The greatest evil is no longer inflation but unemployment. Imagine, in the United States you are approaching unemployment of 10 per cent of your entire labor force. This would be considered unbearable in Germany."

In the recession that accompanies inflation it is today most important to fight unemployment. Not that we are abandoning pressure against inflation down to 5.9 per cent from 7.6 per cent last year's; we have simply shifted priorities. We would like to see many of our friends do this."

The trouble is that these commonsensical formulas require strong, intelligent government-wise labor-capital relations, awareness of a national community of interest, each of which the Federal Republic has.

Above everything, a sense of direction is needed, an idea of which fork in the road to take and where it leads. It is perplexing to recall that while all the above applies in partitioned Germany which lost the war, none or little of it applies in Britain, which won it.

Japan follows usual rules

By NEA London Economist News Service

**TOKYO** — (LNS) — Japan is reacting to the situation in Southeast Asia by adhering to the rules it normally follows in overseas crises; that is, be polite to everyone, avoid taking sides more than is strictly necessary and hope that the problems will go away.

It still believes in the American defense commitment to itself and South Korea, although the Japanese foreign minister did recently find it necessary to press Henry Kissinger for an explicit restatement of this. It does not plan to start increasing its defense spending, which is currently less than one per cent of its gross national product.

It wants to be friends with North Vietnam and the new regimes in South Vietnam and Cambodia. It also hopes to go on being the biggest foreign investor in a non-communist Thailand and, more important, to go on getting oil and raw materials from a non-communist Indonesia.

The test of Japan's do-nothing-and-hope-for-the-best foreign policy will be Korea, happens in Korea, which is the one country whose fate directly touches its own. The Japanese were reassured by the way China avoided expressing support for the reunification of Korea by force during the North Korean president's visit to Peking last month.

They believe the Chinese and Americans are both sufficiently interested in maintaining the status quo in Korea for there to be a reasonable chance that the North Koreans will not try any such thing.

More dangerous from Japan's point of view would be the further deterioration of the political situation in South Korea, opening the way for communist infiltration rather than outright invasion, in such a situation it would be hard to make the American commitment stick.

However, the Japanese are not going to start thinking about this until they have to. What the

government is doing is to reiterate that it considers the security of South Korea vital to the security of Japan. It will not be making any more loans to North Korea for the time being, but this could be a straight-business decision given the north's lack of creditworthiness.

The Vietnam debate leaves unchanged Japan's basic attitude to the two communist giants, which is to do business with both but not enough with either to upset the other. Recently Japan has been doing more and better business with China, partly because China has sold it oil and the Soviet Union has failed to do so, and partly because China has bought a lot of Japanese equipment.

But this leaning towards China is not going to be allowed to go too far, as shown by Japan's refusal, to date, to include in the text of the proposed Chinese-Japanese peace and friendship treaty a "hegemony" clause, implying accusing Russia of trying to dominate East Asia.

Japan could be wrong in guessing that the status quo will survive in East Asia. If it does not, Japan's present leaders will probably not survive either. An extreme right-wing government committed to rearmament or a left-wing one preaching "unarmed neutrality" are both possible Japanese responses to a total breakdown of security in the Korean peninsula.

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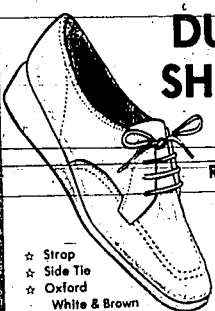


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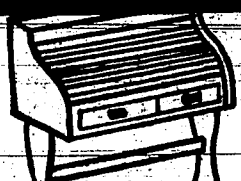
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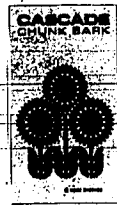
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# Suspicion, intransigence hardening positions of Cyprus talk parties

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS  
 O.N.Y. Times Service  
 NICOSIA, Cyprus — More than four months after the ethnic Greek and Turkish communities started talking about the political future of Cyprus, the two sides seem locked in a cycle of increasing suspicion and intransigence.

Accordingly, most Cypriote leaders and foreign diplomats share deep pessimism about prospects for a settlement.

Premier Constantine Car-malis of Greece and Premier Suleyman Demirel of Turkey are scheduled to meet this week in Brussels, and some analysts here hope that the leaders of the two "motherlands" will help stimulate a reconciliation.

A week of talks on both sides of this divided capital, make it clear that they face an enormous task.

The two negotiators, Gafkos Clerides for the ethnic Greeks

and Tunc Demirtas for the ethnic Turks, talked in Vienna two weeks ago, and failed to reach agreement on any substantive issues.

About the only hopeful sign was that they agreed to meet again in June.

At this stage any conceivable settlement would require considerable compromise and courage on both sides.

But strong forces in each camp "believe that time is on

their side," a Western diplomat noted, and neither has been willing or able to show much flexibility.

After President Makarios was deposed by a coup d'Etat organized in Athens last July, Turkish troops invaded the island, where they still control about 40 per cent of the territory.

Since the Turkish side holds most of the power, many diplomats here feel they bear most of the blame for the

deadlock—the Turkish Cypriotes want a settlement that closely resembles the current situation, a Cyprus divided into two zones, one for the ethnic Greeks and one for themselves, linked by a weak central government.

Only this, Demirtas insists, can guarantee the security of the ethnic Turks, who made up about 20 per cent of the population of 650,000.

He feels that the Turkish Cypriote minority suffered for years and can never trust the Greek majority again.

"We are still afraid, very much so, and that is a real fear," said the Turkish leader.

"These Greeks shall never forget."

Demirtas acknowledges that no Greek leader could now afford to accept the Turkish plan.

Rather than com-

promise to be prepared to wait until the strains of caring for 180,000 refugees weaken Greek resolve.

The Turkish Cypriote position is complicated by the Turkish military, which has set strict limits on possible concessions.

Moreover, the Turkish Cypriotes remain deeply suspicious of Archbishop Makarios, who returned to the island and his presidential duties last December.

Demirtas believes his fellow negotiator, Clerides, is a fair-minded man, but he insists that the Archbishop control the Greek side and would sabotage any agreement.

"We can't achieve a settlement with Makarios. It is impossible," asserted Demirtas.

Clerides is a self-proclaimed realist who feels that a rapid solution "is essential"—a conviction shared by Athens.

The realists are prepared to accept a bilateral solution, but only if the Turkish side gives back a substantial amount of territory,—allows a large percentage of the Greek refugees to return home, and

grants considerable powers to a central government.

Without such concessions, the Greek leaders could not survive politically—and the Greek Cypriote community could not survive economically.

Archbishop Makarios has publicly supported the negotiations,

## analysis

For instance, the army chiefs in Ankara want to prohibit most Greek Cypriote refugees from returning to their homes in the Turkish sector because they fear a security problem.

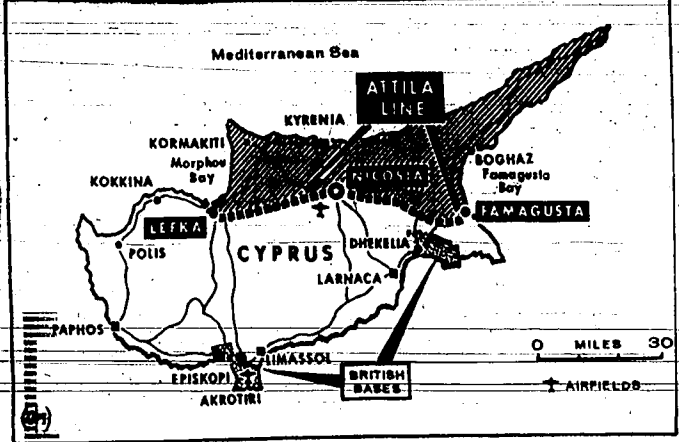
Premier Demirel is too weak to stand up to the military or to his coalition partners, who take a hard line against any concessions.

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## Refugees' flight cause of battle

By United Press International  
 The latest outbreak of street fighting in Beirut has its roots in the flight of 100,000 Palestinians to Lebanon after the creation of Israel in 1948.

From their ranks, 20 years later, came the core of the Palestinian guerrilla movement, the fuse that ignited the country's explosive political situation.

The guerrillas' current clashes with rightwing Lebanese nationalists have left hundreds dead or injured and the country with three different governments in less than a month.

The newest cabinet, headed by former Premier Rashid Karami, called for an end to the violence that has brought the country to the brink of civil war.

The fighting died down, at least temporarily, but pessimistic diplomats noted five truces have been arranged—and broken—within the last week.

Lebanon, an anomaly in the Moslem Arab world, is roughly half Christian and half Moslem and the two communities

share power. The nation of 3 million is the militarily weakest of Israel's Arab neighbors.

Since independence in 1944, the Christians have tried to keep Lebanon out of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The Moslems, who generally favor a more active role in the conflict, have gone along, mindful of Lebanon's military weakness.

## analysis

The two sides may have worked out their differences if left alone, but the presence of the Palestinians radicalized the two camps.

The recent clashes between the guerrillas and members of the rightwing Phalangist party center on the operations of the commando movement.

The Phalangists, mainly Christians, want the guerrillas brought under strict Lebanese control, ending retaliatory raids by Israel. The guerrillas, mainly Moslems, charge the

Phalangists are trying to break up the commando movement.

The guerrillas began using Lebanon in 1968 as a base for staging strikes into Israel after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

In 1969, the Lebanese army first clashed with the guerrillas in an effort to control their activities and halt Israeli retaliatory attacks.

The fighting became entangled with local issues and resulted in a seven-month political crisis during which Lebanon was without a government.

The Cairo agreement of October, 1969, ended the fighting and gave the Palestinians the right to operate on a limited scale in the south.

The second serious clash between the army and the commandos erupted in May, 1973, after guerrillas kidnaped three Lebanese soldiers and the army went in to get them back.

Last April, a bus carrying 27 Palestinians through a Christian suburb of Beirut was ambushed and all aboard were killed. The next day, heavy fighting broke out between the Palestinians and Phalangist militiamen.

The truce ending the clashes was shortlived.

Last week, the citizens of Beirut awoke again to the sounds of mortars, rockets and bombs thundering across the city. This time, leftwing groups joined the Palestinians.

The country was without a government following the resignation earlier this month of Premier Rashid Solh.

President Suleiman Franjeh appointed Lebanon's first military government—to establish order—but protests by Moslem leaders forced it to resign 70 hours later. There was open talk of civil war.

Franjeh, bowing to Moslem demands, Wednesday appointed Karami premier-designate. Karami, 53, the country's most influential Moslem leader, called on both Christians and Moslems to rebuild Lebanon "with love."

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	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:30	I Dream of Jeannie	The Electric Company	Lucy Show	CBS News	ABC News
5:00	Hogan's Heroes	Misterogers' Neighborhood	ABC News	News	CBS News
5:30	NBC News	Sesame Street	Andy Griffith	Let's Make a Deal	News
6:00	News	Zoom	Truth or Consequences	Movie: "Dracula"	Sandford and Son
6:30	Night Stalker	Consumer Survival Kit	Truth or Consequences	Movie: "Dracula"	Chico and the Man
7:00	Rockford Files	Back Perspective	Truth or Consequences	Movie: "Dracula"	Emergency!
7:30	Police Women	Washington Week in Review	Movie: "A Taste of Evil"	Movie: "Dracula"	UC News Clip-Off
8:00	News	Musical Theatre	Movie: "A Taste of Evil"	Movie: "Dracula"	Night Stalker
8:30	News	Making It Count	Movie: "A Taste of Evil"	Movie: "Dracula"	UC News Clip-Off
9:00	News	Animation Weather	Movie: "A Taste of Evil"	Movie: "Dracula"	Night Stalker
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11:30	News	Animation Weather	Movie: "A Taste of Evil"	Movie: "Dracula"	UC News Clip-Off
12:00	News	Animation Weather	Movie: "A Taste of Evil"	Movie: "Dracula"	Night Stalker

## TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1975

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
12:00	Wild World of Animals	The Electric Company	Movie: "Gonzo's Refuge"	Wild World of Animals	Baseball Warm-Up
12:15	Garner Ted Armstrong	Zee Cooking School	Movie: "Gonzo's Refuge"	Garner Ted Armstrong	Baseball
12:30	Car and Truck	History of World Art	Movie: "Gonzo's Refuge"	Car and Truck	Garner Ted Armstrong
1:00	Gator National Racing	World Press	Movie: "Gonzo's Refuge"	Gator National Racing	CBS Sports Spectacular
1:30	CBS Sports Spectacular	Tennis	Movie: "Gonzo's Refuge"	CBS Sports Spectacular	Whole World of Sports
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2:30	NBC News	Fra Hia Laina	Movie: "Gonzo's Refuge"	NBC News	Reasoner Report
3:00	Sundance	World Press	Movie: "Gonzo's Refuge"	Sundance	Lawrence Welk
3:30	Bob Crane	The Men Who Painted Caves	Movie: "Gonzo's Refuge"	Bob Crane	King Fu
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5:00	Movie: "Log of Black Pearl"	Special of the Week	Movie: "Gonzo's Refuge"	Movie: "Log of Black Pearl"	Movie: "Thursday's Game"
5:30	News	World Press	Movie: "Gonzo's Refuge"	News	Movie: "Thursday's Game"
6:00	News	World Press	Movie: "Gonzo's Refuge"	News	Movie: "Thursday's Game"
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## Burger disturbed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the eyes of Chief Justice Warren, Burger, some reporters covering the Supreme Court are "young pipsqueaks" who are too anxious to divide the justices into "liberals" and "conservatives."

According to acquaintances, Burger risks Supreme Court reporting was more straightforward in the 1930s and '40s, prior to the controversial 16-year period when Earl Warren was chief justice.

Friends report Burger told them recently he was "disturbed about the number of young pipsqueak reporters

whose knowledge of history begins with Vietnam and ends with Cambodia."

Only two of the dozen or so full-time Supreme Court reporters are under 30, with most of them in their late 30s or older. Five reporters have law degrees, and several others have had some formal legal training.

The "pipsqueak" remark was not pursued directly in conversation, but Burger went on to complain that Supreme Court reporters tend to be too critical, especially when they divide the court along liberal and conservative lines of judicial philosophy.

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# Crisis eyed by NY mayor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame has proposed firing another 7,315 workers under an \$1.8 billion "crisis" budget that will drastically slash all areas of city services. Beame said the dismissals will go into effect July 1 if \$641 million needed to close a gap in the fiscal year beginning that day is not found. Beame presented the latest 1975-76 budget Thursday at an unprecedented joint session of the City Council and Board of Estimate televised live from City Hall.

"The fact that I must submit to the City Council and the Board of Estimate a crisis budget presents a humiliating prospect for this great city," he told more than 400 persons in the ornate chamber. He blamed Republicans in Albany and Washington, major banks and "screaming headlines and hand-writing editorials" for the city's plight. He called for a congressional investigation of "the financial shenanigans which are threatening the very foundation of this city" after banks refused to buy more city bonds. "The budget is \$3.3 million less than the current expense budget and would reduce



MAYOR BEAME ... 'crisis budget'

drastically all areas of city services, including police and fire, virtually eliminate recreation and many education programs and cut health and hospital care.

Beame had already scheduled several thousand dismissals before the additional cutbacks Thursday.

"The crisis budget" is about \$641 million less than the "austerity budget" Beame drafted last month. He had proposed increases in state aid and \$434-million in new taxes to balance his budget. However, the tax package, which requires state legislative approval, was rejected flatly by the Senate Republicans, led by Majority Leader Warren Anderson.

"After Beame's speech, labor leaders in an adjacent room used such expressions as 'incomprehensible,' 'disastrous' and 'unbelievable' to describe the announcement of the layoffs."

City Council Majority Leader Thomas Cuite, a Democrat, called the budget "horrible" but "responsible." He said, "Anyone who doesn't stand by the Mayor in this struggle to avert these mass layoffs, I would consider a traitor in the classical sense."

# Nixon's advisers encourage move

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard Nixon's closest friends and advisers are encouraging him to move, to leave San Clemente for "a new base of operations in New York" to be more accessible to international leaders. Los Angeles Times reporter today said Nixon has been in contact with foreign leaders and has also received overtures from U.S. corporations to serve as a consultant on international operations, the report said. A number of Nixon's closest confidantes — including former Attorney General John

Mitchell, C.G. "Babe" Rebozo and Robert H. Abplanalp — gathered recently at the Nixon estate at San Clemente, where he has spent most of his time since he resigned the presidency last Aug. 9.

"It was at that meeting that strong opinions were voiced that the former president should leave California," the Times said, citing no source for its information.

"The consensus of the group was that Mr. Nixon should move to a greater communication with world and U.S. leaders."

# Faster evacuation urged

VIENTIANE (UPI) — Further departures have reduced the total number of U.S. official personnel in Laos to 162 and Washington has urged additional thinning of the American contingent, a U.S. embassy spokesman said today. Reports reaching Vientiane said several thousand Meo Hill tribesmen, dissatisfied under Communist Pathet Lao rule, left their base at Long Cheng, 30 miles north of Vientiane, to march on the capital. The reports said the Meos, once part of a secret army funded by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, had demanded a meeting with government officials to end "exploitation" by the Communists.

The reports said the Meos claimed soldiers shot at them and forced them to sell livestock at substandard prices. The U.S. embassy spokesman said despite the evacuation of about 850 Americans in the past month, "Washington wants us to cut

down further. But we are cutting down as fast as we can now."

In addition to the 162, another 100 Americans, including newsmen and businessmen, remain in the country. Last week, Laotian students seized the U.S. Agency for International Development compound, imprisoned three Americans and demanded an immediate end to AID operations in Laos. The U.S. embassy expects to close the AID mission by June 30 in accordance with an eight-point agreement worked out with government officials and students.

Inside the AID compound, officials prepared to transfer 22 separate AID projects to Laos as a prelude to the agency's full departure. A U.S. official said the turnover of economic development, health, agriculture, education and rural development programs he had run into trouble because the Laotian government has not designated

# Battles continue

BEIRUT (UPI) — A sniper shot and killed a shop assistant in downtown Beirut today, touching off new gun battles in the streets thought to be returning to normal after eight days of civil strife. Shops and business offices hurriedly closed.

The shooting broke the shaky cease-fire established Wednesday with the appointment of a Muslim politician (Kasbi Karami) as premier designate. The shop worker died outside his store in Debbas Square, a stronghold of the right-wing Phalangist party.

The killing raised the casualty toll in eight days of street fighting between Phalangist militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas to 104 dead and 265 wounded.

Life had returned to normal in most parts of the capital but many of the worst affected suburban battlefields remained deserted. Rashid's efforts to form a government of national unity ran into trouble today, after it calls for the exclusion of the Phalangists from his cabinet.

Brig. Gen. Saïd Nasralla, Interior Minister in the outgoing military government which held office for barely three days, said agreement had been reached to set up "demilitarized zones" between Palestinian and Phalangist forces.

# Jobless aid nears end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment benefits for 2.6 million workers will expire at the end of June, Labor Department data showed today.

"Regardless of what Congress does to extend benefits, these workers have exhausted their unemployment insurance," a department spokesman told UPI.

The number of workers with expiring benefits will rise more sharply in July, the spokesman said, unless the recession ends and industry begins to hire again.

Although a bill is pending in the Senate to extend unemployment benefits another 26 weeks to 65 weeks, workers in some states with progressive jobless programs will have consumed their maximum insurance benefits by June 30.

Those whose benefits will be used up are mainly in Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts and California.

There is a double blow waiting for unemployed auto workers, whose supplemental benefits from Ford, Chrysler and General Motors also are beginning to dry up.

But some banks and savings associations are adopting policies to try to keep unem-

ployed workers afloat even though their jobless benefits are gone.

National Bank of Detroit vice president Robert Tobey said payment plans have been eased to help jobless workers through the crunch.

"We became concerned because these people, being unused-to credit difficulties, might suddenly panic and start surrendering collateral — throwing their houses on the market and what have you," Tobey said.

The Liberty National Bank and Trust Co. of Buffalo, N.Y., will start a debt counseling service on June 9. The unemployment rate is 14.5 per cent in Buffalo, where the GM layoff is in its 13th month.

"We think the bank has some obligation to people we've loaned money to; to help them now that they're somewhat uncertain as to how to handle their financial problems," Liberty executive vice president Robert Shanahan said.

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**Southern Baptists plan school**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The first Southern Baptist Church Vacation Bible school will begin Monday at 8:45 a.m. through June 1.  
**Opening class** — is the study for pre-school children, "My Church" for first and second graders, "Things We Do in Church" for third and fourth graders and "My Church at Work" for fifth and sixth graders.  
**School principal** will be Pastor Bennie E. Wright, assisted by David Griffin, a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.  
**Transportation** will be provided for those who call 734-3388. A mission offering will be taken, but there is no charge for the school.

**Eastside church eyes Bible school**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Eastside Baptist church will sponsor a free vacation Bible School from Monday to June 6. Classes will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each night. Transportation will be furnished, according to Rev. R. C. Schreckenberg. For further information, call 733-9171.

**Shoshone Catholics pick aides**  
**SHOSHONE** — New members have been named to the St. Peter's Catholic Church Parish Council.  
 Named to three-year terms are Dale Harding, Louis Logoz, Mrs. Josephine Lequerica, Mrs. Lynn Williams and Mrs. Patrick O'Maley, president of the Women's Altar Society.  
**Children kindergarten** age through sixth grade are invited to a church picnic to be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. June 26. The children will be taking their lunches and on Friday will go on a picnic to a farm area.

**Baha'is plan informal talk**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Baha'is of Magic Valley will host an informal talk on "The Baha'is Faith and the Goal of Religion" Sunday 7:15 p.m. at the Baha'i Center.  
**Guest speakers** will be Dale Sollars, treasurer of the Local Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Blackfoot.  
**Sollars, along with his wife, Ann, and their three children** pioneered the rapidly growing Baha'i religion in the Blackfoot area four years ago.  
**Sollars is now one of nine adult members** of the Blackfoot Local Spiritual Assembly.  
**There are no professional clergymen** in the Baha'is faith. The elected lay leaders administer the activities and regulate the affairs of the Baha'is community.  
**All Baha'i elections** are held by secret ballot with no campaigning allowed. Baha'is are cast after prayer and devotion.  
**All persons interested** in the Baha'is informal session Saturday are invited.

**Ascension Church plans events**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Next week's schedule at the Church of the Ascension is as follows:  
**Sunday:** Pentecost 2, holy communion at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
**Monday:** Cleticus, Mountain Home.  
**Tuesday:** Communion to host in.  
**Wednesday:** Holy communion, 7 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Lay reader's class at 9 a.m.  
**Friday:** Holy communion at the Calvary end Holy Trinity church. Prayer groups will be held at the Buhl church at 10 a.m. and 7:30 and 8:15 p.m., and at the Jerome church on Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. with worship services at 7:30 p.m. and adult study group at 8:15 p.m.  
**Worship and vestry meeting** will be held at the Buhl church Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., on Friday the Altar Guild will meet at 2 p.m. at the Jerome church and at 6 p.m., and on Saturday, art in Diocesan Council in Boise.

**LDS unit hears lesson on Spain**  
**ASBO** — Bishop David Boden gave a lesson on Spain at the ASBO Ward Relief Society meeting Tuesday morning at the church.  
**He showed a film on Madrid** and read a story in Spanish besides telling of his experiences when traveling in Spain.  
**Mrs. G. Jones** conducted the meeting with music directed by Mrs. Rulon Koyle with Mrs. H.E. King as accompanist. Members of the Yost Ward Relief Society were special guests. Prayers were given by Mrs. Lottie Erickson and Mrs. Wallace Taylor.  
**The meeting was the final lesson** meeting of the year. All day work meetings with a pot luck luncheon will be conducted the second Tuesday of each month for the summer.

**First Christian school slated**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The First Christian Church Bible School will open June 2 and run through June 6.  
**Theme of the program** this year is "Jesus Touched Me."  
**Classes will be held** each day from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and are open to all interested youngsters from 2-6 through three years to those through the sixth grade of school.

**Sermon to denounce necromancy**  
**TWIN FALLS** — "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Demons" is the topic for the lesson sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church. Services 11-11 a.m. Sunday and 4-4 p.m. Wednesday at 160 Ninth Ave. East.

**Presbyterian women plan tea**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Valley United Presbyterian Women, Hazelton, will hold their annual Spring Tea June 4 at 12 p.m. Rev. Paul Baird, interim pastor of the Burley Presbyterian Church and author of "Shepherd's Dog" will be the guest speaker. All ladies are invited.

**Church of God sets Bible school**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Vacation Bible School at the Church of God of Prophecy will be held June 2-6 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
**"What's the Good Word"** will be the theme of the school, and all children 3-12 are invited. For registration call 734-3820. The church is at 235 Quincy St., Twin Falls.

**Shoshone Primary program set**  
**SHOSHONE** — Classes at the Shoshone Primary church will begin 10 a.m. June 1 at the church building.  
**Mrs. Ross Boyd, president of the Primary,** said the summer program is for children ages 3-12 and will feature 14 lessons 3:30 p.m. starting time when school reopens in the fall.  
**There will be no Primary** Wednesday.

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**By JAMES R. BOWMAN**  
**Chicago Daily News**  
**CHICAGO** — Russian parents are warned the 1970 pamphlet that children who are christened get sick twice as much as children who are not.  
**"Statistics are impartial,"** says the pamphlet. "Studies carried out by doctors show that one child out of 10 gets seriously ill after the christening ceremony."  
**None of the Soviet** church leaders in Chicago recently think christening makes you sick.  
**But neither, apparently,** do any of them get up in their pulpits and condemn the pamphlet.  
**"There is the art-of-survival** in what is anything but the promised land for the Christian expatriate."  
**"I would never say our law is very nice,"** said A.M. Bychkov in a press conference.  
**"But we feel that many** atheistic people find religion through our churches. More than 6,000 new members joined our (Baptist) church last year."  
**Bychkov and 18 other** Soviet churchmen are in this country at the invitation of the National Council of Churches.  
**He is the opposite** number of the best publicized Soviet religious dissident in the past year, the Rev. Georgi Vins, sentenced recently to 10 years in prison.  
**Bychkov heads the all-USSR** Council of Evangelical

Christians, Baptists, the officially approved, "registered" Baptist organization.  
**Vins is a rebel** against the law that Bychkov would never call "very nice" — a punitive for five years before his capture last year and sentencing.  
**Vasily Markus, of Loyola** University here, a political scientist, presses Samizdat accusations from his native Ukraine to the effect; for instance, that one of the churchmen who visited Chicago works under a political tightrope-walker.  
**Metropolitan Filaret, of Kiev** and Galich, head of the Russian Orthodox Church in the Ukraine, has been personally responsible for persecution of Ukrainian Catholics, says Markus.  
**He tells of a meeting** in 1968 in the monastery of Pochayev, where, orthodox priests complained that Ukrainian catholic priests were secretly doing pastoral work.  
**Filaret went to Communist** Party authorities in the Ukraine because of their complaints, Markus says, and Secret, Police eventually got instructions to eliminate the Catholic priests.  
**Markus's source is the Ukrainian Herald,** a Samizdat issue published in 1970. He says that tourists to the Ukraine have since confirmed the charge.  
**The problem of verification** is a difficult one. Even in a news conference, where one can ask Filaret about the charge, one cannot be sure he understood the question, since an interpreter is used.

In any event, the Metropolitan from the Ukraine did not directly answer the question. His replies were flimsily because of complaints from the orthodox.  
**Instead, he chose** somewhat illogically to repeat a charge he made in another city, regarding Vins, that he "was condemned for calumny against the Soviet reality."  
**Bordeaux, the British** researcher, is a 39-year-old Anglican priest who studied a year in Russia and has since then made religion among the Soviets his chief concern.  
**In a recent** published book, he notes ongoing Soviet hostility to religion since the 1917 revolution.  
**The Russian Orthodox** Church avoided Disestablishment and persecution at first, with the much fewer protestants experiencing relative freedom.  
**Then in the 1930s** the Stalinist purges wreaked havoc among all Christians. But during World War II, the government needed all the morale-boosters it could get, and religion had a breathing spell.  
**After the war was over,** it was back to normal for Soviet religion. Among postwar casualties was the Ukrainian Catholic church, which had been re-united with Rome from orthodox in 1596.

**Adventists eye protein**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Alternate sources of protein were one topic of discussion at a recent national conference sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in its Washington, D.C., headquarters.  
**Pastor S.O. Francisco** of the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church said, "To help counter the high cost of living in this modern age, we must look to the other choices for our source of protein."  
**"A program to encourage** Americans to accept the soybean as a major source of protein was held in Washington recently," the pastor continued.  
**The program emphasized** that soybeans must be seen as the primary source of protein and flesh foods as the secondary source.

**Old days**  
**THE FIRST** Free Will Baptist Church, Buhl, is planning an old fashioned day Sunday. Men and boys are to wear overalls and straw hats and women and girls long dresses and bonnets. Everyone is invited to attend services at 10 a.m. Sunday. A picnic is planned at the park following the services, weather permitting.



**Lutherans eye leprosy aide sets speech**  
**CASTLEFORD** — Dr. Oliver W. Hasselblad, past president of the American Leprosy Mission, will be the pupil guest at the First Baptist Church, Castleford, at 11 a.m. June 1.  
**Dr. Hasselblad and his wife** Norma were missionaries for 20 years in the former Assam, India. He received an award from the English monarchy for his work with the Baptist Hospital and in the leprosy and a sanitarium. He started community health services for the tea plantations and was medical consultant to 18 tea garden hospitals.  
**He became president** of the American Leprosy Mission when he returned to the United States. He received several awards for his work and as a retiree will become a minister in health some places overseas.  
**Members of the Castleford** Methodist Church will join in the service while their pastor is at a conference. All are invited.

**Lutherans plan double July Fourth**  
**MINNEAPOLIS** — American Lutherans of Norwegian heritage will celebrate a double holiday July 4 Independence Day and the departure of the "Norwegian" Magellan from Slingsanger, Norway, for New York in 1625.  
**The sloop "Restoration,"** built as a vessel for spring herring fishing, was twice enlarged and was purchased by the emigrants for \$1,500. It was the more than half as long as the 90-foot Magellan and carried one-third as many people.

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**Lutherans eye refugee help**  
**PORTLAND** — "Give serious consideration to sponsoring a refugee family or individual" for resettlement in the United States. This action was taken by the Board of Directors of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in response to the plight of the refugees from South Asia.  
**The resolution they adopted** will be brought to the attention of the 23 congregations of the District in Alaska, Washington, Idaho and Oregon, in a pastoral letter from the Rev. Emil Joseph, president of the District.  
**Dr. Joseph is urging** immediate implementation of the resolution, asking that congregations make application for sponsorship through the Lutheran Family Services of Oregon and Washington or other agencies that have been designated by the Lutheran Council in U.S.A.

**Viets offered Filer lodging**  
**FILER** — The American Baptist Churches are urging their congregations to help in the evacuation program for Cambodian and South Vietnamese refugees.  
**Rev. and Mrs. Roy Watson,** Filer Baptist minister and wife, said they have offered their home to a refugee family and they encourage others to do the same. Needed are families and organizations offering housing for the evacuees until they are able to make new lives for themselves.  
**The American Baptist Churches** will assist in the resettling of more than 60,000 refugees, according to the Watsons.

**Library meet set**  
**TACOMA** — The fifteenth annual workshop of the Interdenominational Pacific Northwest Association of Church Libraries will be held from June 15 to 17 at the Pacific Lutheran University Library, Tacoma, Washington.  
**There will be seminars** on book lending, book selections, classifications, cataloging, bulletin boards and audio-visual aids, as well as exhibits and displays.

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**Mission speaker**  
**REV. JOHN WILKIE,** missionary to Colombia, will be speaking at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God at 7 p.m. June 1.  
**Rev. Wilkie and his family** will have an artifact display and a slide show from South American countries, including Cuba, where they lived just before the recent coup.  
**Wilkie's wife Mary Ann** is a native of Boise.

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 For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one-hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free meetings for complete details. You may attend any of the meeting for information about the Twin Falls classes.  
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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
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**DEAR ABBY:** Danny and I have been married for five years. He had just been divorced, and I had never been married before. It was 30, and Danny was 42 at the time. Abby, he still hasn't told his family that we're married. His ex-wife and sister are very close—the sisters—and his sister never gave up hope that Danny and his ex would get back together.

They know about me, but I guess they must think Danny and I are just living together. I never liked the idea of his keeping our marriage a secret from his family, but he has forbidden me to tell them and keeps saying that he will tell them at the "proper" time.

Abby, this really upsets me. What is he waiting for? When I bring it up, he says that I am being childish and that I should trust him.

This bothers me so much I think I am going to have a nervous breakdown. Can you figure him out? I can't.

FRAZZLED NERVES

## 2nd marriage kept secret



**DEAR FRAZZLED:** I can't figure him out, either. But you can bet the rest that Danny is keeping something from you.

You have two choices: Make up your mind that you don't give a hoot whether or not Danny's family knows you are married, or tell him that if he doesn't announce your marriage by the fourth of July, there will be fireworks!

**DEAR ABBY:** We recently moved to another city where my husband was appointed to an executive position. He told me that we should wait until the wives of executives invite us before we make any overtures to socialize with them.

Later I found out that every wife of a peanut clerk had invited top-management people to their homes, their invitations had been accepted and a good time was had by all.

Knowing this, should we invite management who are above my husband in rank first? Or should we wait until they invite us?

WAITING

**DEAR WAITING:** Become better acquainted first, then invite those whose company you enjoy without concerning yourselves with the pecking order.

**DEAR ABBY:** Roger and I have been dating for three years. We are very happy just dating and not having to worry about money, children and all the problems most married couples have.

Here's my problem: A day doesn't go by without someone asking, "When are you and Roger going to get married?" Or, worse yet, "When are you going to get that guy to marry you?"

I am only 21, so why do people act as though I'm an old maid? Abby, not every girl is dying to get married. I enjoy being single and not having the problems of a married woman. Besides, I've got plenty of time.

If you point this in your column, I'm going to cut it out, carry it with me and hand it to the next person who puts me on the spot with a dumb question about marriage.

SINGLE AND LIKES IT

**CONFIDENTIAL TO BIG TEE IN MISSOULA, MONTANA:** Yes, your hunting friend is correct. Jewish laws forbid hunting for sport. And eating the meat of an animal that has been killed for sport is also forbidden.

Everyone has a problem: What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69706, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

# bridge

## Diamonds: South's best friend

NORTH 30			
♠ J 8 4 3			
♥ A K 5 3			
♦ 5			
♣ J 3 2			
EAST			
♠ A 6	♠ 2		
♥ Q J 10 9	♥ 7 4 2		
♦ K 2 5 4	♦ A 8 7 2		
♣ Q 9 8	♣ A K 8 7 4		
SOUTH 14			
♠ A Q 10 7 5			
♥ 8 5			
♦ Q J 10			
♣ A 10 5			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead - ♣ 9			

was sure of tricks with his queen and nine.

If South had just thought about ways to avoid having to play clubs he would have saved both energy and his contract. All he had to do was to lead a diamond. If the opponent who won led a club South would only lose one club. If he led a third heart as would be likely, South would ruff, lead a diamond and discard one of dummy's clubs. This would set up a diamond for a discard of another club and while South would have lost two diamond tricks he would not lose even one club.

**CARD SENSE**

The bidding has been: 30

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♠

Yor, South, hold: ♠ K Q 9 5 ♠ A ♠ A 4 2 7 5

What do you do now?

A - Just bid six clubs. There is no need to try to be too scientific now.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Instead of bidding three clubs your partner has raised you from one spade to two. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

**By Orwald & James Jacoby**

We could save a lot of energy at the bridge table if players would just think about the right things instead of the wrong ones.

South won the heart lead in dummy and promptly set a spade line. West led a second heart. South won, played dummy's jack of spades and then thought about the club suit. How could he play 11 to avoid the loss of two tricks?

The answer is that with clubs breaking 4-3 and the honors split there was no way for South to play clubs and avoid letting the defense score two club tricks against him. Actually, South led dummy's jack, East covered with the king and West

**TASTY TOPPING** Combine whipped cream with mayonnaise and dried pineapple (crushed) and serve over a gelatine strawberry salad. For a fast way to get something to eat - a low-calorie Cassioled AG. 720-0211.

## Tickets still available

**TWIN FALLS** - Monday is the last day to order tickets for "Celebration '75" which will be given at the Twin Falls Junior S. 8 and 7.

Tickets are for sale in advance only by calling 734-0203. There will be no tickets sold at the door, no reserved seats and no refunds.

"Celebration '75" in dinner theatre style, is a musical revue featuring songs and dances in a variety of musical styles. The musical revue is given by the Magic Valley Little Theatre.

## Sorority holds meet

**TWIN FALLS** - Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Wednesday at the home of Sandy Goolsby.

Each member was assigned to a committee to plan activities for the coming year. There will be a meeting in July to plan the yearbook.

Helen Warberg was given a charm for a January 22 program and Mrs. Goolsby was named girl of the month.

# your health

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**

What would consume more calories riding my bike for ten miles in one hour, or walking the distance in three hours? - J.S.A.

Walking gets the nod over biking because of the time-distance factor.

It is estimated that bicycling consumes approximately 175 calories an hour. Walking at the moderate rate you suggest would consume about 150 calories an hour. But since it takes longer (three hours to one) by walking, that would consume 450 total calories over the ten miles. The one-hour-of-biking would consume only 175.

Swimming a fine exercise, consumes about 500 calories an hour, about the same amount as running for an hour. Walking up stairs consumes about 1,000 calories an hour.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**

I have been having a dryness in my nose. Could this be rhinitis? I am not sure of the symptoms of this.

So much of the time I have mucus in my throat, and I'm wondering if this could be connected with the condition of my nose. Is all right to use a menthol or petroleum jelly for the nose dryness? - Mrs. T.V.H.

## Walking gets nod over biking



**Rhinitis** is much too general a term to mean anything. It is an irritation of the nasal membrane, and can stem from a number of underlying problems, an acute cold, a dusty atmosphere, an allergy, excessive smoking, or low humidity. In the home, most irritations are accompanied by a runny nose, some by an excessively dry nose - atrophic rhinitis, for example. In this, the mucus-producing glands do not function properly.

Before using any self-prescribed ointments or ointments, have your nasal passages checked. Often a potentially serious, chronic condition can be detected and treated effectively before it deteriorates. Chronic use of the decongestants can produce a "rebound" effect, and you can end up with a condition worse than before.

You might try a plain steam inhalator or have a humidifier installed.

The mucus in your throat can be related to your nose problem, and very likely is. One of the functions of the nose is to drain this secretion from nasal sinuses. If the passages there for this purpose become blocked, the matter can drain the wrong way - into the throat.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**

Recently, I went for my annual physical and was told after a pelvic examination that I have a prolapse. I have a tipped uterus and a fallen bladder, neither of which gives me too much trouble. "Just what is this, and can it be corrected if it gets worse?" - C.O.

Prolapse is the sagging of the pelvic structure (as the uterus) into the vaginal vault. The cervix may actually appear at the vaginal opening itself.

The cause of this is a weakening of the supporting tissue from either childbirth or old age. In some instances the bladder will sag into the vaginal canal, resulting in a puddling of urine in the bladder. This creates the potential for bladder infection (cystitis).

A prolapse may be corrected by use of a pessary, in the case of the uterus, to hold it in position. Plastic surgery is another possibility.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**

Is it possible for a woman to have intercourse for the first time without "virginal bleeding"? - Worried.

It is possible. The hymen, a thin fold of tissue over the vagina, is often ruptured long before a girl becomes married. The use of tampons can rupture this membrane, as can a pelvic examination or certain injuries.

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## Love sparks name change

**MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)** - In a soft voice, Rosanna Dominici explained why she wanted to change her name to Rosanna Koch.

"I loved him very much. I've thought about it a long time and I'd like to have his name," she told the Circuit Court here.

She asked the court to change her name to that of her boy friend, who died unexpectedly last February.

They were to have been married last Saturday.

She told Bill Janz of the Milwaukee Sentinel she planned to go to Bill, Colo. in July with her boy friend's mother and sister to scatter his ashes in the mountains he loved.

"We're going to let the wind take him," she said.



## Jobies give tests

**TWIN FALLS** - Initiatives of Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job Daughters, were given proficiency tests and presented certificates at a meeting Wednesday.

The initiates are Rebecca Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mead; Linda Lou Hendrix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hendrix; Debra Britze and Diana Britze, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Britze; Monica J. Messersmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Messersmith; Sharna Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Bus) Smith; and Lisa Rummy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rummy.

Linda Armstrong and Barbara Hawkins honored Cheryl Armstrong, outgoing honored queen, with a duet. Laurele Bowman, librarian, read two poems honoring seniors and Mrs. Armstrong, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Britze, honored queen elect, read a list of officers for the term. Installation will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. May 30 in an open ceremony.

Lola Sontus was jobie booster. Kathy Clark was named jobie of the meeting and Denise Craner served jobie. Refreshments were served.

## Seniors honored

**FILER** - The Senior Citizens' Group was treated recently to a roast beef dinner by the Desert Gold Club.

Over 70 people had dinner at the 100% hall, according to Mrs. Joyce Harding, director of activities for the group, which meets every Monday for dinner and activities.

Mrs. Clinton Daugherty presented a check for \$38 from CowBelles, part of which is this year's gift and part from last year's. Mrs. Frieda Iler is this year's beef promotion chairman.

## Program tonight

**MARIE LeClair, left, Lynn Crandall and Lisa Gerber illustrate a movement from "Dance 75" to be presented tonight and Saturday by the Willa Dean-Nielsen School of Dance at 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center. Different shows will be presented each night. Tickets are available at 527 Park St. or by calling 733-6343.**

## briefs

**TWIN FALLS** - The Valley Christian senior fellowship will meet at noon Friday, June 6, for a pot luck dinner at the Valley Christian Church.

**TWIN FALLS** - Republican Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Bill Ruse, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., at 1 p.m. Monday. Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, will speak on the community biocultural project-providing a building for Herrett's Museum. Mrs. Tom Stafford, state president of the Republican Women, will be a special guest. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## Valley favorites

**ARDITH WHEELER, Rt. 1, Hansen**

**INDIAN CORN STEW**

2 tablespoons margarine  
1 pound ground beef  
1 onion, finely chopped  
1 clove garlic, finely chopped  
1 green pepper, coarsely chopped  
3 cups corn, fresh or frozen  
3 ripe tomatoes, seeded and coarsely chopped  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
2 teaspoons sugar  
1½ teaspoons salt

skill. Add beef and saute until brown. Stir in onion, garlic, green pepper and cook about five minutes. Add corn, tomatoes and seasonings. Cover and simmer gently for about 30 minutes.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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# Laotian Communists open fire

**VIENTIANE, Laos, (UPI)**—The Communist Pathet Lao opened fire on thousands of Meo hilltribesmen fleeing southward toward Vientiane, government officials reported today. It was the first outbreak of violence during the Communist takeover of the country.

The removal of U.S. officials and dependents from the country, meanwhile, passed the 80 per cent mark.

American spokesman said the number of U.S. official personnel in Laos dropped to 162 and that Washington was urged further binhning.

Reports from the Long Cheng area 80 miles north of Vientiane said the Meos, once part of a secret army funded by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, had demanded a meeting with government officials to end "exploitation" by the Communists.

The reports said the Meos claimed soldiers shot at them and forced them to sell livestock at substandard prices.

Lane Pathammavong, a spokesman for the rightist delegation to the Joint Peace Keeping Commission, reported clashes with the hilltribesmen who were streaming toward Vientiane by the thousands and said that "many Meo have been killed" in an area about 45 miles north of the capital.

Reliable reports from the scene indicated that at least five tribesmen were killed and about 30 wounded Thursday when Pathet Lao-controlled troops opened fire on a group of several hundred Meos who refused to obey their orders to return to their home area of north Laos.

UPI photographer Anant Chomchuan reported that today Pathet Lao troops were matching groups of Meo back toward the hills at gunpoint while others melted into the countryside off the highway to continue their trek toward the border with Thailand.

## Ford vetoes job measure

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**— President Ford has vetoed a \$3.3 billion bill that would have created 1.5 million jobs for the unemployed saying it would "contribute to choking off the very economic growth it is intended to stimulate."

The bill was strongly backed by the Democratic congressional leadership, which hoped it would create work for 800,000 persons for a variety of government-financed public work projects and another 600,000 in private industry.

Ford said the bill "is not an effective response to the unemployment." He said much of the money would continue to be spent after the economy recovers from the recession and thus poses the danger of rekindling inflation.

The veto message was released by the White House while Ford was traveling in Europe.

Ford accused Congress of loading an administration jobs bill with "a host of provisions of questionable value." But he said he would support legislation to help young people to work this summer as well as funds to chip away at the 8.8 per cent unemployment rate through public service jobs.

## Drug use costs, deaths reported

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**— Heroin addiction and other drug abuse cost Americans between \$10 billion and \$17 billion annually and are linked to 15,000 deaths a year, a cabinet-level report to President Ford said today.

The report also said criminal penalties for marijuana possession have not discouraged "pot" use, but, in fact, "resulted in social damage." The report by the President's Strategy Council on Drug Abuse, suggested as part of any future national health insurance plan.

It said the biggest drain on the economy from drug abuse was in crimes committed in pursuit of income supporting heroin addiction.

"This type of crime is increasing in 1975 in nearly all states and accounts for about two-thirds of all measurable drug abuse costs," the report told Ford.

Estimates of annual costs included \$6.3 billion from property loss due to drug-related crime; \$200 million for treatment and other health care of persons with drug problems; \$620 million for criminal justice system costs, "with over half ... related to marijuana;" \$1.5 billion for loss of earnings from drug-related deaths; the absence of law enforcement and lost productivity; and \$1.1 billion for operating drug abuse programs.

The \$10 million estimate is conservative and could run as high as \$17 billion, the report said. "Unless our program in prevention, treatment and supply reduction can reverse the upward trend in drug abuse, the cost will rise even further," it warned. More than 15,000 people a year now lose their lives in drug-related circumstances.

Punishment of marijuana users overshadowed recognition of marijuana as a social problem and failed to deter its use among millions of Americans, the report said.

Instead, "it resulted in damage to many young people by saddling them with criminal records at the beginning of their productive lives and by reinforcing disrespect for the legal system."

## Agency to defend new election act

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**— The Justice Department has decided to defend the new federal election campaign reform act in court, despite concern about whether some provisions are constitutional.

Ordinarily, the department treats any act of Congress as constitutional unless a court rules otherwise. But officials considered the unusual step of refusing to defend some provisions of the campaign reform law, or possibly even filing briefs on both sides in a court challenge filed by Sen. James Buckley, C-N.Y., former Sen. Eugene McCarthy and others.

## Levi blasts FBI tricks

**WASHINGTON**— Attorney General Edward H. Levi said the latest dirty tricks emerging from J. Edgar Hoover's files were foolish and outrageous.

At a news conference Thursday, Levi said he included secret information in a report last week to a House Judiciary subcommittee about the new discovery of five Hoover programs to disrupt political groups.

Levi said he was asked to redraft the letter to the subcommittee, omitting the secret matter so the letter could be made public.

In addition to previously disclosed FBI operations against the Communist and Socialist parties, the New Left and racial hate groups, Hoover had authorized operations to disrupt the activities of Puerto Rican nationalists, pit organized crime against the Communist Party USA and disrupt three foreign intelligence operations.

Asked his view of the tactics of disruption by infiltration, spreading false rumors and sending false, anonymous letters, Levi said "I think all of them were foolish and some of them were outrageous."

Levi talked with presidential aides Phillip Buchen and Roderick Hills Thursday before the Justice Department announced its decision to defend the act.

In a brief statement Thursday evening, the department announced: "The civil division will represent the Federal Elections Commission before the court of appeals and defend the position that/ the sections of the law dealing with campaign contributions, spending and public finance are constitutional."

One possible problem area was a provision giving enforcement power for the act to a newly created elections commission composed of presidential and congressional appointees. Traditionally, enforcement is a function of the executive branch alone.

"That status raises very serious, novel constitutional questions which in some ways

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# Fans finding films shaking experience

By BILL LAZARUS

TWIN FALLS — Movie goers today may find films a shaking experience. With huge speakers strategically placed in the corners and in the front of the theater, viewers can now be literally rattled as they watch a thriller. That's the way it is at least with the movie "Earthquake." As the quake rumbles on the screen, seats shake, making the movie watcher aware of his helpless participation in the spectacle. "ATTENTION — . . . The management assumes no responsibility for the physical or emotional reactions of the individual viewer," reads the Orpheum Theater's advertisement for the film. Stan Dewsnup, president of Modern Cinema Corp. which owns the Orpheum, says readily that the advertisement is a "joke." But he also says there is some truth to it.

The theater, he says, has been filled nightly, with people wanting to be shaken. "There's no imagination to it — you can actually feel your seat moving," he says. But, sometimes the experience is too much. Although no one has yet run out of the theater screaming, a few folks have made their way to the lobby during the film, evidently queasy from shakes, he says. For the jeweler next door there can be morning after effects. When opening his stockcase, Michael Sanaos now takes care to push the clocks back. Shaking, he says, can cause the clocks to move to the edge of their shelves and fall out if care is not taken. The shaking is caused by a low frequency, tremble vibration given off by four about 8-foot by 12-foot speaker units in the corners and one about 4-foot by 20-foot unit in the front of

theater. Before installing the equipment in the Orpheum, which Dewsnup says was built in the late 1920's, the theater was inspected by Universal Studios, the seller of "Earthquake." The inspection, Dewsnup says, was mostly to make sure chandeliers, lamps or other objects which might fall are not hanging from the ceiling. The equipment was tested at a much higher volume than it gives off during the film to make sure that "if anything does fall it will fall during the test." People apparently like the shakes since the theater has been filled to capacity every evening since it started playing, Dewsnup says. If they want, they can continue to get their innards jiggled. Dewsnup says the movie industry is planning to produce several other films with the vibrating Sensurround sound system.

Stan Dewsnup checks 'shaker'

## Quarter Horse show at Burley

BURLEY — Donald M. Gray, Pleasant Grove, Ark., will be American Quarter Horse Association judge for the biennial Quarter Horse Show at the Burley Fairgrounds, June 4 and 5.

Glen Parke, Malta, show manager, said post entries will be accepted until the preceding class enters the arena. Entry and stall fees must accompany entry blanks. According to Parke, registration papers or a photostatic copy must be shown in all but the youth events, where only the original papers will be accepted. Any horse exhibited by a youth must be owned only by the contestant showing the horse or by the contestant's father, mother, sister, brother, grandparent or legal guardian.

A person is considered an amateur exhibitor by the AQHA after he or she reaches an age of eligibility for youth activities and has never shown, trained or assisted in training a horse for pay. The show secretary must examine the original registration certificate of the horse to be shown, Parke said.

Awards to be given include a high point youth trophy for ages 13 and under, reserve youth trophy for 13 and under, high point youth trophy, for 14 through 18, reserve youth trophy for 14 through 18, all-around-performance youth trophy, gift certificates and ribbons to six places and engraved belt buckles and ribbons to six places in all youth classes.

For more information about the show schedules and entry applications, contact Parke or show secretary, Clarissa Brown, Rt. 1, Murtaugh, or call 678-1360.

## TF judge orders fines, sentences

TWIN FALLS — Fines and sentences pronounced by Magistrate Court Judge Reed P. Maughan, Twin Falls, on drunken driving charges include:

Keith G. Gransbury, Twin Falls, \$135 and \$7.50 court costs plus 10 days in jail suspended if the offender attends the court alcohol and driver improvement courses; Van-M. Schuknecht, Twin Falls, \$300 and court costs, 30 days probation, six months probation; Norma Jo Myers, Twin Falls, \$135 and court costs, 10 days in jail suspended, court alcohol and driver improvement programs; Ann Verda Matsen, Burley, \$150 and court costs; Arthur Isaac Miller, Twin Falls, \$22.50 and court costs; Jimmie Guerry, Castelford, \$200 and court costs, court alcohol and driver improvement programs; Ann Argon Hitchcock, Twin Falls, 30 days suspended, and court costs; Tifford McQueen, Filer, \$135 and court costs, driver improvement program; Wade Ray Miller, Blackfoot, 60 days in jail, court costs.

Others included Linda Ann Alharth, Twin Falls, \$135 and court costs, 10 days suspended; Robert James Goff, Jr., Twin Falls, \$102.50 and court costs, 30 days suspended, court alcohol and driver improvement programs; Kenneth Edward Green, Twin Falls, 60 days in jail; Gayle Kuntz, Buhl, \$135 and court costs, 30 days suspended, court alcohol and driver improvement programs; David Kenneth

McQuinn, Twin Falls, 30 days in jail; Ronald Joe Mounce, Filer, \$135 and court costs, court alcohol and driver improvement programs; William Arthur Oldham, Salmon, court costs 10 days suspended, driver improvement program; Joe Armando Olivarez, Burley, \$135 and court costs, driver improvement program.

Others are Lee Nora Parks, Kimberly, \$135 — and costs, driver-improvement-and-court alcohol programs; Ralph Myron Heath, Kimberly, \$300 and court costs, 60 days suspended, driver improvement; Theodore S. Juan Merritt, Portland, Ore., \$135 and costs, 10 days suspended, one year probation; Terry Lynne Owings, The Dalles, Ore., \$135 and costs, 10 days suspended; James Franklin Jones, Englewood, Fla., \$200 — and costs; Jose Hernandez Nunez, King Hill, \$50 and costs, 10 days in jail; Frederick Hodgen, Buhl, \$250 and costs, 5 days suspended, driver-improvement program.

Others include Randy Dean Frederickson, Hansen, \$135 and costs, 10 days suspended, driver improvement and court alcohol programs; Hubert Charles Dowdy, Orofino, \$150 and costs, 30 days suspended; Bruce Wayne Easton, Twin Falls, \$135 and costs, driver improvement and court alcohol and driver-improvement programs; and Donald E. Houck, Twin Falls, \$300 and costs, driver improvement program, 90 days suspended.

## Grange conducts rite

KING HILL — A memorial service for all members who have died was held at the Tuesday meeting of the King Hill Grange. Mrs. C.E. Spence, chaplain, directed the service and Arthur Green gave reading.

Committees were appointed to draft resolutions to send to other granges and to the state grange session in October. The resolutions concerned highway littering, making May 30th Memorial Day and making more severe the penalties for drunken driving and speeding.

Representatives of the Elmore County Health service discussed the 811 emergency number for the fire department, sheriff, state police, a doctor or an ambulance. Elmore is the only Idaho county to use the emergency number. Grange members were urged to promote a project to use the number.

## Delegates announced

JEROME — Jerome County will be represented by 19 delegates and 2 leaders at the 1976 44th Club Congress at the University of Idaho in Moscow, June 8-13.

Jerome County delegates are: Bonnie Childers, Debbie Graham, Gwenna Harris, Theresa Klaus, Becky Lars, Fami Schwarz, Tammie Schenk, Debbie Schwemmer, Jeanette Sirucek, Denise Warnock, Tracy Webster, Jane Whistler, Kathy Deck, Randy Andrus, Wade Heyder, Jim Miller, Willie Shewmaker, Bart Webster, and Ryan Doughty. The two adult leaders are Joan Schwarz and Barbara Justice.

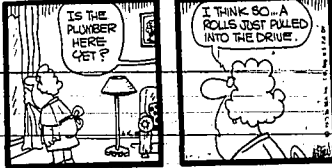
Nearly 50 classes and workshops are scheduled throughout the week.

## No celebration

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will not sponsor a July 4 celebration this year, because of the Old Time Fiddlers jamboree being held here on Sunday, July 13.

Because Shoshone will not be sponsoring a celebration, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce has voted to sponsor one this year, according to announcement by Robert Thomas, Jerome, president of the North Side Communities, Inc.

## FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

## Disclosure ordered

WASHINGTON — A new law taking effect June 20 requires loan institutions to give every loan applicant information about settlement costs and a disclosure statement.

The statement gives prospective homebuyers information to compare financing costs and to give advance disclosure of all settlement costs and who will pay them.

For a house completed more than a year before a settlement, the new consumer act requires the lending institution to confirm what the seller has disclosed in writing:

- The name and address of the present owner.
- The date the property was acquired by the present owner.

— Date and price of last "arm's length transfer" of the property list and cost of improvements if the seller has not owned the property for at least two years before the loan application date and if he has not lived on the property. The information would tell consumers whether the house is being sold by an owner-occupant or someone else.

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<p><b>Sunday</b> Fried Chicken</p> <p>Baked meat loaf with mushroom sauce, spaghetti casseroles, potatoes, vegetable, salad selections, dessert, coffee.</p> <p><b>\$175</b></p>	<p><b>Wednesday</b> Old Fashioned Beef Stew</p> <p>Corried beef &amp; cabbage, parleyed potatoes, vegetable selections from our salad bar, dessert, coffee.</p> <p><b>\$100</b></p>

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# MV mothers protest aid

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A mothers' movement to protest aid to Israel has sprung up here.

In a telegram sent to President Ford this week a group of five local women calling themselves representatives of the "Idaho Chapter of Mothers Against Involvement in the Mideast" said they "strongly repudiate the actions of 76 senators who insist on continuing military and economic aid to Israel."

"Let these 76 senators repay their political debts by volunteering themselves and their families for front line service in Israel rather than to send out our sons and our dollars to fight another war most Americans reject."

"We urge you to maintain an even handed policy between Arabs and Israel and to not condone the sellout of the 76," the telegram continues.

The telegram was signed by Margaret McCall, MAIM Chairwoman, Ruth Detweiler, Elsa Ullman, Betty Sligar, all Twin Falls, and Karen Ehrmantraut, Filer.

The group is distributing a longer letter in an effort to spur the burgeoning MAIM movement. That letter charges that a high percentage of contributions to senatorial campaigns were made by "pro-Israel American Jews."

"These same pro-Israel forces control our radio and television networks and a majority of our newspapers — in short, what we read, hear and see."

"The fact that a small clique, whose loyalties are divided between the United States and Israel, can elect a majority of our senators and cause them to do their bidding, should frighten every American who is fed up with sending American dollars, servicemen and women abroad," the letter continues.

The group cites Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, as being one of the 76 senators who signed the letter in support of aid to Israel and says that this letter had led to a "stiffening of demands" by that nation.

The MAIM letter describes the Mideast situation as a "rush to war" with Israel asking for \$2 billion in aid, \$1.5 billion of which is for weapons, and Russia having grown "to stand behind" commitments to Israel in NATO.

"But, she added, 'I don't think we have any obligation to Israel.'"

"I had two boys in the Marines during this last war and I'm just not ready for another war," she said. She said she supported the Vietnamese War "to a point" and that "I don't stand behind" commitments to Israel in NATO.

"There are 450 million Arabs and 3 million Jews. Those aren't very good odds, are they?" Mrs. Detweiler said, adding that Israel should negotiate a "peace" deal "to improve" the "sacrificing our men in another war of any kind, except possibly here at home," she said.

"I think we've had enough involvement in trying to help others. I think it's time for us to help ourselves," Mrs. Sligar said. She added that if the United States gives economic aid it "might be threatened with an oil cutoff."

Baseman, talk-show moderator, spoke to newsmen in support of the MAIM movement in Washington D.C. while on a personal trip.



## Final exam

WOOD RIVER High School physical education teacher Robert Shay, left, talks with Donnie Stelima during his class's final exam, a four-mile run on Mt. Carbonate. Young Stelima has been crippled with rheumatoid arthritis since he was eight years old, but finished the run.

# Handicapped Blaine youth passes 'uphill' final exam

HAILEY — Handicapped Donnie Stelima passed the uphill final examination in his high school physical education class.

The exam was about a four-mile run up and down Mt. Carbonate, to be covered in an hour. Donnie has been crippled with rheumatoid arthritis since he was eight.

Donnie has stayed with Robert Shay's rigorous P.E. class at Wood River High School when others have decided the physical efforts demanded of them were too much.

Training the whole year for their final examination, the class has run three miles at least one day a week. They've done weight lifting, and other forms of "torture" the class laughingly says.

Mrs. Stelima said Donnie has visited doctors and clinics in five different states, but no cure has yet been found for his condition. In June, they will visit the University of Utah.

"He's just learning to live with it," she says.

"he keeps up hard work and exercise."

"Mrs. Stelima says her son has gained weight since being in Mrs. Shay's class and has found new muscles in his arms." "I don't know if it's mind over matter," Mr. Shay or the exercise, whatever it is it's worked."

Wood River High School physical education teacher Robert Shay was at the top of the mountain to greet the runners, with Donnie among the last to start.

Hailey residents were astounded to see a steady stream of 16 boys and two girls panting and struggling through town Thursday morning on their way back to school.

Richard Webb posted the fastest time at 32 minutes, 38 seconds. Pat Savaria was second with 32 minutes, 42 seconds and Mark Stemon was third with 33 minutes, 38 seconds.

The only two girls in the class finished respectably with Sue Shay coming in 10th and Tina McClanahan 13th.

# Mini-Cassia beets damaged

TWIN FALLS — While sugar beet damage from recent frost was high in the Twin Falls and Gooding areas, it has reached its peak in the Mini-Cassia area, Unorganized Sugar Co. officials said today.

Robert Day, district manager in Twin Falls, said his district including Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties experienced little damage although there is some replanting necessary in the Edna-Hazen area. There, he said, the damage seemed to be concentrated in one area, south of the Interstate.

He said there is almost no damage in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Wendell areas. Acreage this year is reported about double that of last year in the total Magic Valley area.

Ernest Blauer, Burley, said contracts in his district show about a 15 per cent damage — a total of 4,000 — of the 43,000 acres under contract required replanting. These, he said, will probably catch up to a normal yield if there is a fall rain as usual year.

Both men said beet thinning has begun with about 250 acres already thinned in the Mini-Cassia area.

Blauer said he expects the cold wet spring this year has set the sugar beet crop back about 15 days and about 1,500 acres total in the district will be lost as a result of the frosts as these farmers will not be replanting.

Blauer said prospects are still good, however, with sugar prices holding up. He said he expects thinning this year, with the latest replanting, will continue to about July 1.

Blauer and Day said there is plenty of farm labor available this year and many mechanical and electronic thinners being used.

Day said there is little work for the farm laborers in the southern states and they are coming into this area to fill all available farm labor camps. He said it appears they will continue to be available as long as needed.

Day said there are 22,000 acres under contract to the Twin Falls plant this year, just double last year, and while prices are not high as the peak period last year, they are good and should show a good profit to the grower.

# Camas eyes appeal

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Camas County Commissioners Thursday night heard an appeal from a Milwaukee real estate firm which wants to sell by mail land in Elmore and Camas counties. Representatives of Beakley Real Estate, Milwaukee, Wis., are Tom Schaefer and Paul Newton, Twin Falls engineers. They met with the commissioners and members of the Camas County Planning and Zoning Commission and appealed the planning group's disapproval last month of the proposed Sunshine Valley estate.

Commissioners took the appeal under advisement and said they will have to study the proposal before making a decision on the preliminary plan.

The Milwaukee firm has purchased the former Harlan Wilson property which includes 2,058 acres in Elmore county and 678 acres in Camas county beginning a mile from Hill City.

Most of the land has been used for grazing. The firm proposed to sub-divide the land into lots ranging from two and one-half to 40 acres, with 351 lots planned in Elmore and 104 in Camas county.

Mrs. Boyd Eklund, planning commission secretary, said the group turned down the proposal because members felt the roads were not planned satisfactorily and the area of development was too remote from public services.

"They believe more economic information is needed to determine the economic impact on the county."

"The development would have a tremendous impact on Camas county," she said, "and we feel the plans should be studied thoroughly before final action is taken."

The Beakley Co. submitted the preliminary plan in February and firm representatives, began negotiation with Camas officials last summer, Mrs. Eklund said.

# Ideas, but no money

By DAVID BOCKMAN  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Citizens had plenty of ideas about spending Minidoka County's \$234,000 of revenue sharing money.

But a hearing Thursday night ended in confusion when they learned most of the money had already been committed. The hearing had been scheduled so county residents could tell the Minidoka County commission how to spend the federal grant.

About a dozen people turned out to ask that some of the money be spent on projects ranging from hospital expansion to improving bathroom facilities in migrant labor camps.

During the hearing, it was learned that \$152,000 of the money had already been committed. The commissioners said they would take under consideration ideas presented during the hearing before deciding how to spend the remaining \$82,000.

August Bethke, county clerk, told the hearing participants \$87,000 of revenue sharing has been obligated for paying off the new judicial building and \$85,000 for operation of the sheriff's department, public defender and magistrate court. In the past, nearly all of the county's revenue sharing money has gone into construction of the judicial building and other capital improvement, they said.

Hearing participant Delores Wilkinson suggested less money would be needed for law enforcement and courts if the money were spent on children's education. Wilkinson said she is a member of Idaho Volunteers in Corrections and said the crime rate might be lower if more attention were given to education in the primary grades.

Juan Balderas, regional coordinator of the Idaho Migrant Council, said some of the money should go for improving health conditions at labor camps. Balderas said the county's agricultural economy is dependent upon field hands but conditions at two camps are so bad that the health department would close them if the bathroom facilities were inspected.

However, commissioner Elmer Henderson said he had some doubts about spending money on the camps. People in the camps "just don't appreciate it," he remarked.

John Cameron, a member of the county housing authority, agreed that the labor camps are in bad shape. One of the camps is operating on a waiver from the health department because it won't meet health standards, he said.

# today in brief

Friday, May 30, 1975

## Organizational meet set

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Public Employees Association will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the judicial building in Twin Falls.

The purpose of the meeting is to form a chapter of the organization in Twin Falls County. A name will be chosen and officers will be elected. Bylaws will also be adopted.

All state, city and county employees are invited to attend the meeting and join. Anyone who is already a member is urged to attend, as well as those who have not joined.

## Circus scheduled in Gooding

GOODING — Gooding will have a circus June 27. It will be the first circus to perform here for some years, according to Pauline Jackson, secretary of the sponsoring Gooding Chamber of Commerce.

The three-ring tent circus will give two 90-minute shows at 6 and 8 p.m. June 27 at the fairgrounds.

Advance tickets will be \$1.50, but admission will be \$2 at the gate.

## Hearing sought on proposed plant

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — City councils in Mountain Home and Glenns Ferry, Elmore County commissioners and the local chamber of commerce want a hearing in Mountain Home on a proposed coal-fired power plant.

Idaho Power Company has proposed building such a plant at Orchard, 14 miles northwest of Mountain Home. The Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce wants the plant built at Reverse, a Union Pacific Railway siding eight miles northeast but Glenns Ferry opposes that location.

## Preliminary hearing set

GOODING — A preliminary hearing has been set for 10 a.m. June 26 for Burl Cole, 60, Gooding, who is charged with four counts involving cattle theft in Gooding county.

He was arraigned Wednesday before Magistrate Charles Shawcross. He is charged with grand larceny involving livestock belonging to Albert Wilkins and John Buchanan, a third count of larceny and lost property and a fourth count of receiving stolen property.

Cole was released on his own recognizance.

# Gem Bicentennial wagon on tour in Magic Valley

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

FILER — The cry of "Wagons Roll!" will be heard on western roads as soon as the first lap of the bicentennial covered wagon caravan begins.

Idaho's covered wagon arrived in Filer Wednesday afternoon. By evening, a good number of people had already signed the pilgrimage scrolls, part of the cargo of the covered wagon caravan when it arrives in Philadelphia next year.

The wagon from the state of Washington will leave Olympia July 5th to be joined in August by the Oregon wagon. The Idaho covered wagon, with its two neighbors, will be back in Magic Valley August 10-11.

Members of the Lucky Boots and Spurs 4-H Club, Filer, and of a Castleford 4-H Club, will be the fairgrounds to assist people in signing the two scrolls. One was left in Filer and one will go with the wagon.

The Idaho covered wagon will be parked by the Bank of Idaho in Twin Falls Friday and Saturday for viewing from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

according to Arlan Cail, Twin Falls, chairman of the bicentennial committee.

Mrs. Stelima and Jill McDowell are registering citizens' names on the scroll assisted by other members of the Patriotic Pokes 4-H Club.

The scrolls, which rededicate Idaho citizens to the principals upon which the nation was founded, are available for signing when the wagon is in the communities and later at the offices of the town's mayors.

The pilgrimage scrolls are to be delivered from the communities to the official wagon train during its travel across Idaho Aug. 1-24. Idaho horsemen are encouraged to provide horses for delivering the scrolls to the official wagon train.

They may be transported by riders on regular rides, group rides or by horseback.

Since the announcement of the wagon train pilgrimage, people have inquired how they can be a part of the program. Various Pony Express relay riders organized throughout the state will provide an opportunity for all horsemen to participate, as well as 4-H horse clubs, saddle clubs, possessors and other organizations.



## Caravan in MV

WINSTON JONES, Twin Falls mayor, and Arlan Cail, chairman of the bicentennial committee, inspect the Idaho covered wagon which stopped in Filer Wednesday and Thursday at the fairgrounds and will be in Twin Falls today. Georgianna Massey and Jill McDowell, both Twin Falls, will be in charge of the scroll registering.

# Minidoka teams agree on teachers salaries

By DAVID BOCKMAN  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Negotiating teams representing the Minidoka County Teacher's Association and the school board have agreed on salaries for next year.

But the results will be secret until Tuesday according to assistant school superintendent Doyle Lowder.

Both sides agreed to secrecy at the request of a federal mediator who helped work out a compromise when teachers and the board earlier this month reached an impasse. The board had offered a 9.3 per cent salary hike,

with the teachers asking 19.8 per cent. Both sides agreed to withhold the terms of the agreement until it is ratified by the teachers' association and the school board.

The teachers were expected to meet Thursday afternoon and the school board next Monday night.

The negotiating teams met Tuesday and Wednesday with federal negotiator, Glen Burgeson, Salt Lake, and agreed on secrecy. According to Lowder who addressed the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

Later, Mark Templeman, a negotiator, and spokesman for the teachers also declined to

reveal the agreement. Templeman said an announcement will probably be made Tuesday.

Lowder said if the teachers or the board do not ratify the negotiating teams' agreement, and further mediation is not helpful, the impasse will move to the next stage of negotiations called "fact finding."

At that stage, both sides will present their case to a disinterested party, who will decide the merits of the case.

Previously, Lowder said, if the teacher association's demands were granted, the district would have to raise an additional

\$497,000 over last year's budget. The district expects to have only \$288,000 in new money next year.

Lowder said the rest of the school system's budget will not be set until the salary negotiations are complete.

In his talk Thursday, Lowder stressed to teachers that any negotiation must be "no bad thing," but simply means the two negotiating teams could not agree.

Both sides had previously agreed to bring a federal mediator in if an impasse was declared.





### Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	77	49	
Boise	77	49	
Burley	71	45	
Caldwell	76	44	
Castledown	74	44	
Emmett	73	49	
Fairfield	70	32	
Gooding	74	44	
Grandview	71	34	
Grangeville	72	42	
Hagerman	78	38	
Homedale	79	43	
Idaho Falls	70	41	Tr.
Jerome	73	45	
Kimberly	69	43	
King Hill	84	42	
Kuna	74	40	
McCall	68	33	
Mtn. Home	82	49	
Lewiston	80	53	
Parma	79	45	
Reocatello	72	38	
Preston	71	37	
Rupert	71	37	
Salmon	74	37	
Soda Springs	67	31	
S. Yellowstone	61	29	
Tuttle	81	41	

### Twin Falls

Day	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	72	44
Last year	66	46
Normal	76	45
Soll. 4 inch	74	52

## today's weather



### National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	79	54	
Albuquerque	68	47	
Anchorage	59	42	
Atlanta	78	58	
Bismarck	62	40	
Boise	77	49	
Brownsville	82	78	
Buffalo	71	48	
Charlotte	84	68	2.36
Chicago	68	55	
Cincinnati	82	67	
Cleveland	77	65	
Dallas	82	63	1.01
Denver	50	37	
Des Moines	79	65	
Detroit	79	65	
Fairbanks	68	45	
Fresno	97	65	
Houston	73	47	
Honolulu	82	66	
Indianapolis	78	67	
Juneau	59	42	
Kansas City	81	54	
Las Vegas	90	64	
Los Angeles	74	59	
Louisville	82	67	
Memphis	87	67	
Miami	83	76	
Milwaukee	67	59	
Minneapolis	66	52	
New Orleans	79	68	2.59
New York	84	66	
Oakland	88	57	
Oklahoma City	75	54	
Omaha	81	54	
Palm Springs	99	65	
Philadelphia	85	64	
Phoenix	83	63	
Pittsburgh	83	63	
Portland, Me.	79	46	
Portland, Ore.	81	51	
Rapid City	70	34	
Reno	78	39	
Richmond, Va.	82	64	
Sacramento	100	62	
St. Louis	79	65	
Salt Lake City	71	45	
San Diego	69	61	
San Francisco	82	58	
Seattle	76	54	
Spokane	77	50	
Thermal	100	81	
Washington	86	70	

## Claims, counterclaims traded in Texas clash

HIDALGO, Tex. (UPI) — Growers, caught during their most vulnerable harvest by United Farmworkers' renewed attempts to gain a Rio Grande-Valley contract, say the union members are using hired "scum" to intimidate fieldhands.

But UFW spokesman Benito Pena said Wednesday 95 per cent of the field workers favored the union and continued to pick melons only because they were afraid of losing their jobs.

"They should recommend an election and they'll find that we represent the majority of the workers," Pena said.

An influential grower, who asked that his name not be used, said no legitimate farmworker was participating in the week-old demonstrations by UFW members, who hope to force the growers to sign contracts before the melons rot in the fields.

He said the UFW was hiring Mexican aliens to act as demonstrators.

The grower said some of the demonstrators, which numbered as many as 500 during a boisterous confrontation with lawmen and 10

### Wool loading set

FILER — Kenneth Park Filer, president of the Twin Falls county livestock marketing association, reminded wool pool members today that the wool will be loaded Wednesday at the Buhl freight depot from 8 a.m. until noon.

Park said about 80 members with about 3,700 fleeces have signed a marketing agreement with the association.

### Home place

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The Forest Service asked for bids today for construction of a bear grove at the Ghost Ranch near Abiquiu, N.M., to house the retired Smokey Bear and his mate Goldie.

### Field day Wednesday

HOLLISTER — The Idaho Junior Polled Hereford Association field day will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the C. J. Boss Polled Hereford Ranch.

There will be a business meeting of the Junior Polled Hereford Association, followed by judging by 4-H Club members, Future Farmers of America, and Junior Polled Hereford Association members.

Trophies will be awarded for several contests, with demonstrations on fitting and showing, including hoof-trimming of animals. The Little Beaver Creek Ranch of Montana will auction an AI certificate.

Anyone interested in Polled Hereford cattle is invited to attend. Additional information may be obtained by calling 655-4223.

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Auctioneers: Floyd Brown

**JUNE 7**

GEORGE & ELIZABETH COOK  
Advertisement: June 5  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**JUNE 8**

PEGGY'S ANTIQUES  
Advertisement: June 6  
Sole Managed By: Bish & Peggy Griffith  
Auctioneers: Joe Duffin

## Sunny warm weekend in store

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area: Fair and warmer through the weekend. Nighttime lows 55 to 65. Highs Saturday in the 70's. Probability of precipitation near zero.

Synopsis: The extended outlook calls for very pleasant weather through the weekend and into the first of the coming week.

Skies will be sunny most of the time while temperatures continue their slow rising trend. These weather conditions will help farmers to make up for the late spring. Irrigation requirements will increase as evaporation rates climb to one-third to one-half inch per day. Light to moderate winds will be favorable for spraying and dusting, especially during the morning hours.

Weekend campers and fishermen are again reminded that the roads in the hills are still closed or muddy in many cases and that streams fed by snowmelt are unusually high.

# farm

## Rental guidance asked

BOISE (UPI) — Personnel from the Idaho Land Department appealed to a special committee today for guidance in setting rental rates on state grazing and crop lands.

Dave Tidwell, division chief for range management, said that despite "a tremendous increase the past year the state is charging between 50 and 60 per cent of what the private sector is charging. But he also said that in many cases, adjacent state and private lands are not always comparable because of improvements, access and usability."

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus appointed the special committee — chaired by Lt. Gov. John V. Evans — to look into the leasing problem and make recommendations to the land board.

Public Instruction Superintendent Roy Truby asked Tidwell why there is such a disparity between private lease rates and state rental charges. He said in the Island Park area the state is getting less than 50 per cent of what the private sector is receiving.

"You ought to see what it used to be," Tidwell said, adding there has been a tremendous change in state rental rates during the past year.

"We have to phrase into this some way," Tidwell said. "We have not received direction as to how far to go. In the past three years we have not raised rental rates — beyond comparables for 1972."

Tidwell and some members of the committee said, however, that not all the lands are comparable. Some private lands, they said, are economy units where some state lands in the same area are not.

"We can't justify charging the same as private rentals unless they are identical," Tidwell said.

Evans said leases must be examined on a unit by unit basis.

## 27 TF delegates due at 4-H meet

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County will be represented by 27 delegates at the 1975 4-H Club Congress.

Fifteen will attend on scholarships sponsored by the Twin Falls County Pomona Grange, Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, Twin Falls County 4-H Council, and one by the Women's Auxiliary of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association.

Delegates from Twin Falls County with scholarship sponsors are: Tom Busman, Buhl; Scott Noss, Twin Falls; Shannon Cantrell, Buhl; Debbie Hartley, Murtaugh; all Twin Falls County Farm Bureau Scholars — Jo Ann Winkle, Filer; Connie Swenson, Twin Falls; Joe Breeding, Murtaugh; Beth Fowler, Murtaugh; Cindy Bourn, Murtaugh; Karen Daw, Hansen; Alice Ann Reed, Filer; all Twin Falls County 4-H Council; Nick Nash, Buhl; Deborah Kirkpatrick, Murtaugh; Christy Daw, Hansen; Kris Daw, Hansen; Danica Miller, Hansen; Lu Ann Howard, Buhl, all Twin Falls County Pomona Grange, and Christine Britt was sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association.

Others attending are: Janet Peterson, Castledown; Susan Jessor, Kimberly; Carolyn Jessor, Kimberly; Martin Noonan, Buhl; Scott Fehrenbacher, Buhl; Julie Eisenhauer, Twin Falls; Cindy Eisenhauer, Twin Falls; Penny Pickett, Murtaugh; and Kodl McFarland, Murtaugh.

Miss Cella Black, extension home economist for Twin Falls County and Mrs. Vicki Tandy, 4-H expansion aide, will accompany the county group.

## Reforms in setup pressed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Edward Mevinsky, D-Iowa, is urging members of the House Agriculture Committee to schedule quick action on legislation to reform the nation's scandal-ridden grain inspection system.

Mevinsky's bill would federalize the inspection system. It was drafted after an investigation produced bribery indictments against government-licensed private grain inspectors in New Orleans and Houston. In addition, foreign nations recently have been increasingly critical of the quality of American grain they import.

The Agriculture Department's Agricultural Marketing Service supervises inspection of grain and the ships which carry it abroad. But the actual inspections are performed under AMS oversight by 111 private and state agencies, which employ 2,800 inspectors and graders.

Under the bill, a corps of federal agents would replace the private employees and penalties for bribery and other offenses would be increased.

An aide said Mevinsky is drafting letters to members of the House committee, seeking hearings on the bill soon after the congressional recess ends in early June.

A Senate agriculture subcommittee also is scheduled to begin hearing early next month following the charges of bribery to certify ships for grain loading in New Orleans and Houston, and a spreading probe into charges of short-weighting and clearance of low-quality grain.

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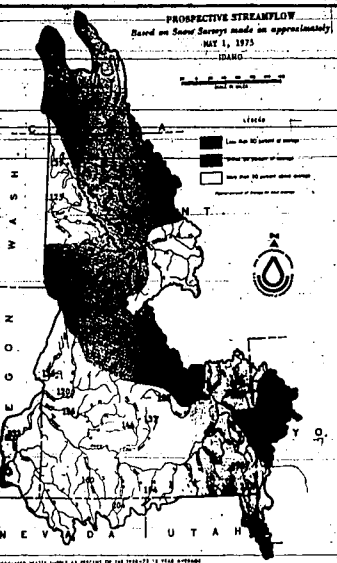
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# Prospects good for bigger 1975 US corn crop



**C.N.T. Times Service**  
**CLARINDA, Iowa**—Puffs of heavy dust were swirling up behind the filing forks on his corn seeder as David Williams dragged it over the rich bottomland as rapidly as his tractor would go.  
 Dust was a rare sight in Iowa in mid-May after an unusually cold, wet spring, and Williams, one of the few farmers with fields dry enough to work, was hurrying to get his corn planted.  
 How quickly he and other corn belt farmers were able to do this will affect the size of next fall's crop. And that, in turn, will eventually determine how much housewives will have to pay for meat and eggs.  
 If weather problems later in the season are normal, corn planted in late April and early May usually yields a larger crop and is less vulnerable to early frosts before the harvest.  
 Although last year's corn in the Midwest was planted early under perfect conditions, it was later battered by floods, late summer drought, and an early killing frost. As a result, the crop harvested last October was almost 20 per cent smaller than 1973's.  
 This reduced supply is now being consumed faster than

expected. The Agriculture Department predicted last week that by next October there will be only 300 million bushels—carried over as the new harvest begins, a reserve equivalent to only one month's feed requirements.  
 As a result, the price of corn was rising this week. Partly because of that, so were the prices of pork, beef, and poultry, for which corn and soybeans are the basic feeds.  
 Williams and other cornbelt farmers expect, at present, to plant almost as many acres in corn this year as they did last year, when corn acreage set a record. They also plan to plant 5 per cent more soybeans than a year ago.  
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between 1.5 billion bushels and 1.55 billion bushels. This would be larger than last year's but closer to the 1.54 billion bushels grown in 1973.  
 The Williams' 590-acre farm in the rolling hills of southwest Iowa 20 miles north of Clarinda, is in the only area of

can get the waste corn crop planted. With good deep subsoil moisture, it should do real good, provided the rest of the summer is normal.  
 Other farmers who are still waiting to plant are consoling themselves by remembering the conditions of two years ago. The spring of 1973 was almost as bad as this one and planting was delayed nearly a month. Yet the weather was ideal later and they produced the largest corn crop in history.  
 Williams, a trim, broad-shouldered man with a quick smile who was once a track star at Iowa State University, said he also believed there was considerable validity to the 10-year sunspot theory.  
 This holds that every 10 to 11 years there is an extreme drop in solar activity that causes a serious drought in many parts of the world. But in the corn belt areas, an extremely dry year is usually followed by a wet year.  
 "Last year this field we're standing in was burned out by the worst summer in 10 years," Williams said. "So this year, if the professors are right, we should have a good wet summer and a big crop."  
 He laughed and added: "Anyway, last week I found some beavers working in that little creek bed over there, and it's an old Indian legend in Iowa that when you find beavers that far away from the big rivers, they know we're going to have a good summer of rains."

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the state that has had a normal amount of rainfall this spring. All the others have been far above normal.  
 "Right around here we're about where we want to be on planting, even if the rest of the state is hurting," Williams explained after he had stopped the charging tractor in a corner of the field.  
 "If you can get corn into the ground in Iowa by mid-May, you're sure of a real good start, and we'll still have until June to get in soybeans for normal yields," he said. "Actually, we are better off being too wet than too dry right now. With the kind of implemets we've got these days, we only need 10 days of dry weather and we

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## Plains weather research slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reclamation Commissioner Gilbert S. Stamm announced Wednesday the awarding of a \$1.3 million contract for weather modification research in the Colby-Cookland areas of northwestern Kansas and nearby Colorado and Nebraska.  
 Stamm said the contract had been awarded to Environmental Research & Technology, Inc., of Concord, Mass. It was offered under the High Plains Cooperative Program, a state-federal research project to develop cloud seeding into an effective water management tool.  
 The Bureau of Reclamation, through its Project Skywater, and the states of Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska, are cooperating in the project, which now is in its fifth year.  
 Stamm said under the newly awarded contract, ERT would operate a sophisticated new weather radar and computer system which has been designed by the bureau specifically for cloud seeding research in the High Plains region.  
 The radar will monitor weather systems and measure rainfall from various systems. The data will be recorded on computer tape and processed by the bureau's new computer complex in Denver.  
 ERT also will make upper atmosphere measurements of temperature, moisture, winds and other atmospheric phenomena.  
 During the coming summer, most of the work will involve installation and testing of equipment and performing initial cloud studies. A cloud physics aircraft based at a similar research site at Miles City, Mont., will be used for the Kansas project for up to two weeks of cloud physics studies.  
 No research seeding will be carried out until the summer of 1976 at the Kansas site.  
 Keith-Krause, executive director of the Kansas Water Resources Board, said an important part of developing a reliable technology would be the state's studies of rain on dry-land crops and cropping practices, ground water use and recharge and natural vegetation and wildlife.  
 The state also will collect rainfall measurements and help develop a weather modification climatology to be used in deciding where and when to seed clouds to induce rain.

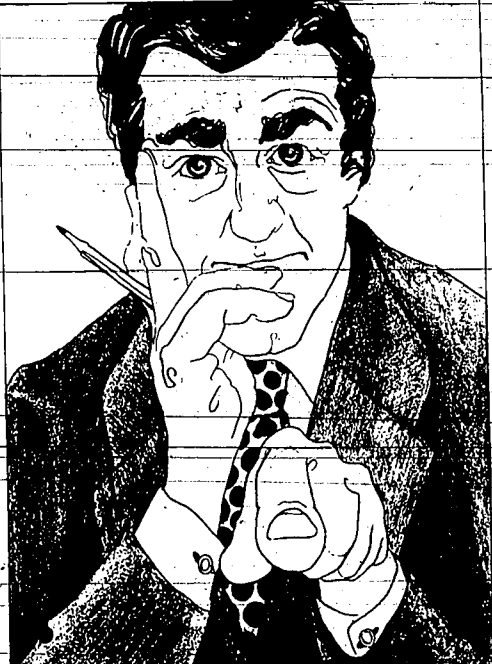
## Horses increase

VALE, Ore. (UPI) — An aircraft census this spring showed 6,928 wild horses on federal land in eastern Oregon, indicating they are increasing at the rate of 21 per cent a year.  
 Last year, the Bureau of Land Management said, there were an estimated 5,715 wild horses on federal range land in eastern Oregon. Wild horses are protected by federal law.

## Idaho crop survey start soon

BOISE — Estimates of 1975 planted acreages and livestock numbers will be developed from a major nationwide survey launched late this month by the Statistical Reporting Service.  
 The program will be directed in this State by the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service headed by Richard C. Max.  
 "The goal of the survey," Max said, "is to provide farmers and ranchers with current reliable and impartial information to assist them with production and marketing plans. Present farm prices and production costs, the economy, and export situation have created more than the usual number of uncertainties in agriculture. Producers are especially vulnerable at times like these without the market stabilizing influence provided by official crop and livestock estimates. Rumors and trade guesses can upset delicate marketing situations."  
 The survey, using a representative sample of agriculture, will include personal interviews with some 70,000 producers and several thousand livestock operators, and mail responses from thousands of other farmers.  
 The survey will be the basis for a report to be issued by the reporting service June 30, estimating spring planted acreages and acreages for harvest for major crops both nationally and by states.  
 This information will serve as the foundation for a series of yield and production estimates starting July 10 and available monthly during the growing year. The mid-year number of hogs and pigs in the country will be published in late June and for cattle a month later.  
 The cooperation of producers is essential in pulling together a reliable set of estimates for use by all farmers and ranchers, Max said.

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# sports Hawks get Thompson, Webster in draft

## Bucks happy with pick

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks selected forward Clyde Mayes of Surman University as their first pick in the National Basketball Association draft of college players Thursday and General Manager Wayne Embury admitted he was surprised.

## Pacers ease general manager

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Thomas Binford, president of the group which owns the Indiana Pacers, said Thursday he was assuming the general manager's job, replacing John Weisert.

## Braves count on McMillen

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Braves are apparently counting on Tom McMillen.

## ORU wins, Purdue loses

VARESE, Italy (UPI) — Oral Roberts University of Tulsa, Okla., crushed Italy's team, 84-67, Thursday night in the International Banca Popolare di Milan basketball tournament.

High scorers for Oral Roberts were Anthony Roberts, 21 points, Harold Johnson, 14, and Evin Scott, 11, while for Italy Gioseppe Gennaro scored 15 points and Luigi Bonelli 11.

## Kilmer attends drills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Quarterback Bill Kilmer turned up to work out at special-tryout drills with the Washington Redskins Thursday after a three-day absence.

## Parilli name aides

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Parilli, coach of the Chicago Winds of the World Football League, Thursday announced the appointments of Dave Brill, formerly with the Detroit Wheels, and Burley Crows, with the WFL headquarters last year, as defensive coaches.

## Lion center goes west

DETROIT (UPI) — Elvanagan, the Detroit Lions' starting offensive center for a decade and a native Californian, has signed with the San Diego Chargers.

## New York reduces taxes

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Assembly approved legislation Thursday that would exempt boxers and entertainers performing in New York State from paying personal income taxes on proceeds from radio and television broadcasts of the event outside the state.

## Colbert disappoints Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers, disappointed in the showing of Nate Colbert Thursday purchased the contract of first baseman Jack Pierce from their Evansville farm club in the American Association.

## Carr surgery said okay

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers announced Austin Carr underwent successful knee surgery Thursday at View Park Hospital in Los Angeles.

## LSU coach wanted

OPLOUSAS, La. (UPI) — A warrant for the arrest of LSU basketball coach Dale Brum was issued Thursday because Brum failed to appear in court to answer speeding charges.

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was a letter perfect day for the Atlanta Hawks Thursday as they ended up with both David Thompson and Marvin Webster in the first round of the NBA's college draft.

The Hawks, who had the first and third picks, opened the proceedings by grabbing North Carolina State's high-flying 6-4 Thompson, then waited anxiously as the Los Angeles Lakers made UCLA's David Webster the second pick, leaving college basketball's premier center, Webster of Morgan State, for the Hawks.

Atlanta had been in a quandry over whether to use its first pick for Thompson, a three-time All-America and UPI's college player of the year, or Webster, a stringbean 7-foot center nicknamed "the human eraser" for his shoblocking and rebounding talents.

In addition to Thompson and Webster, the Hawks opened the second round by choosing Dwight Morrow High School star Bill Willoughby, a 6-4 forward from Englewood, N.J.

Atlanta, aware of the expense involved in trying to sign its top pick, sold its other second round choice to Seattle.

Thompson, probably the most spectacular player in college basketball last year, with his patented "alley-oop" above the basketball hoop, averaged 29.9 points a game as the third-leading scorer in the NCAA's Division I. The Shelby, N.C., native led the Wolfpack to an undefeated season in his sophomore year and the national championship as a junior.

In fact, each of the top three players drafted was instrumental in winning a national championship for his school.

Following Bill Walton's graduation, the 6-7, 210-pound Meyer averaged 18.3 points and 7.9 rebounds a game in leading UCLA to the national title.

Webster, from Baltimore, carried Morgan State to the NCAA Division II championship in 1974 and was voted the postseason tournament's most valuable player. His four-year career total of 2,267 rebounds is only 58 short of the NCAA's all-time record.

Centers were the premium picks in this year's draft as seven pivots were taken in the first round.

The other centers chosen were: Stanford's Rick Kelly by New Orleans; DePaul's 6-7 Bill Robinson by Kansas City, who obtained the rights to him from New Orleans in exchange for Ron Behagen; LaSalle's Joe Bryant by Golden State, and Southern Cal's John Lambert by Cleveland, which traded Dwight Davis to Golden State for this first round choice.

Milwaukee, whose Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has said he wants to

be traded, used its first pick, a second round choice, to grab

Furman's 6-6 center Clyde Mayes.

In addition to high schoolers Dawkins and Willoughby, four other hardcap cases were among the first 19 players drafted.

Phoenix made Oklahoma's 6-9 Alvan Adams the fourth pick of the draft, New York took Jackson State University's 6-7 Eugene Short, Seattle went for Seattle University's Frank Olejnyk, and Golden State took Bryan.

Los Angeles and Phoenix, like Atlanta and Kansas City, each had two first round picks. The Lakers also took Louisville's 6-8 Junior Bridgeman and Phoenix added Nevada-Las Vegas' 6-5 guard Ricky Sobers and Kansas City opted for Bob Bigelow of Penn.

Portland, drafting sixth, made Arizona State's 6-3 Lionel Hollins the first pick to be chosen.

The last two choices in the first round were South Carolina's 6-8 Tom Powell, by Boston, and Kentucky's 6-5 Kevin Grevey, by Washington.

Buffalo and Chicago had traded away their first round picks, but the Bulls ended up with a pair of Indiana University players in the second as they took 6-7 forward Steve Green and 6-6 swingman John Laskowski. The Braves did not have a pick until late in the third round when they grabbed 6-2 Manhattan guard George Bucco.



First-round draft pick

## Daley scores Bears for leaving Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard J. Daley, angered by the threatened move of the Chicago Bears' football team to suburban Arlington Heights, said Thursday Chicago will have a "great team" anyway.

"We'll have a good or better team in Chicago," the mayor pledged to newsmen outside his fifth floor City Hall offices.

Asked whether "we'll have another team," the mayor said, "certainly and we'll have one bearing the name of Chicago."

Daley wouldn't rule out the possibility that a reorganized World Football League team will take over the mantle of Chicago football if the Bears leave.

The mayor's fire was aroused when Bears owner George Halas told the Arlington Heights Village Board Wednesday night he would sign a 25-year lease with the northwest suburb if an 80,000-seat stadium is built there by 1977.

If the village board approves the stadium, it would be built adjacent to the Arlington Park race track as part of a project proposed by the Madison Square Garden Corp. of New York.

Daley has said the city might take legal action to bar Halas from calling his team the Chicago Bears if they move to Arlington Heights.

"Under the antitrust laws of this country,

surely people can't just predetermine everything in this area retention of the name," Daley said. "I'm saying that we'll have a great Chicago team as far as Chicago's concerned. Chicago's always supported the Bears. It was here that the baby was born...it was here that the child was raised...it was here that the adult was...you just don't leave a great city."

The Bears' current home is 50-year-old Soldier Field, owned by the city of Chicago. The stadium seats only 50,000.

Halas said he chose 1977 as his target date for moving to Arlington Heights because he expected his team to move into championship contention by then.

William Moore, attorney for the New York corporation, told the Arlington Heights board of the proposed development, which he said might take 30 years to complete.

"I'm talking about a stadium which will seat about 80,000 to 85,000 people, parking for 12,000 vehicles, a new barn complex and dormitories for the track, substantial office space in two separate areas, a light industrial park, limited residential areas and retail malls plus police and fire substations for which the village was asked," Moore said.

## Nuggets still plan to draft Thompson

DENVER (UPI) — Atlanta's decision to make All-America David Thompson of North Carolina State the first selection of the National Basketball Association draft was just fine with Carl Scheer, general manager of the Denver Nuggets.

Scheer hopes to make Thompson the first pick of the ABA's draft June 18.

Even though they compiled the best regular season record in pro basketball, the Nuggets have been awarded the first pick in the ABA for allowing Marvin Barnes to sign with the Spirits of St. Louis. There has been varying reports about whether Atlanta or Los Angeles would pick Thompson.

"I would be less than honest if I said we weren't vitally interested in what team drafted him," said Scheer. "There are certain selections you have to use in selecting a bonus pick such as we have."

"One is what team you are competing with and when taken with the magnitude of a major metropolitan area like New York or Los Angeles is involved you have to give practical considerations to whether you can compete financially."

Scheer seems confident that the Nuggets can

compete financially with Atlanta, which has reportedly been the victim of financial headaches. The Hawks also had the third pick in the NBA and used it to select highly-touted center Marvin "The Human Eraser" Webster of Morgan State.

"He is also player who is very high on," said Scheer. "And I think it is worth noting that they selected both. It would be hard for one team to be able to afford both I would think."

Scheer now has 18 days before the ABA draft and that should provide him with plenty of time to get a feeling about how Thompson feels about being a shot even if he hasn't signed with Thompson in Denver and has talked with Thompson's agent, Larry Fleisher.

"Originally our feeling was that we would not draft anyone we didn't feel we could sign, but that may not be possible," said Scheer. "With Thompson, if we have good vibrations and feelings we have a shot even if he hasn't signed with Thompson in Denver and has talked with Thompson's agent, Larry Fleisher."

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## Atlanta anticipates no signing problem

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks selected David Thompson of North Carolina State and Marvin Webster of Morgan State Thursday in the National Basketball Association player draft and the first question was whether the Hawks could afford them.

"We wouldn't have drafted them if we couldn't sign them," Hawks president John Wilcox said.

The Hawks had the first and third choices in the NBA draft. The first player picked was Thompson, the 6-4 All-America regarded as one of the greatest college basketball players ever.

Los Angeles, drafting second, chose David Meyer of UCLA. Then the Hawks made Webster, the 6-9 Morgan State player called "The Human Eraser," the No. 3 selection.

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said that if the Lakers had picked Webster, the Hawks would have grabbed Meyer.

"The draft couldn't have been better for us," the beaming Fitzsimmons said at the Hawks' offices here. "We felt we couldn't lose."

Fitzsimmons was asked about the chances the Hawks had of signing Thompson, who reportedly will ask for as much as \$3 million to sign a multi-year contract.

"I can just go on the Hawks' track record, and that track record is very good at signing No. 1 picks," Fitzsimmons said.

In Raleigh, N.C., Webster said, "I'm happy that Atlanta drafted me, but I just enjoy basketball and will be happy playing anywhere."

It is reported that Webster might ask for a contract of \$1 million in the neighborhood of \$1 million over three or four years. The Hawks have suf-

fered financially in recent years because of a combination of high player salaries and poor attendance.

Wilcox said he expected to sign both players.

"He was asked if he thought Atlanta could afford to outbid Denver of the ABA, which reportedly wants to sign Thompson."

"I didn't know there was an auction," he replied. "When Denver was mentioned again, Wilcox feigned ignorance."

"I didn't know they had a team," he said. "You never see them on TV."

The ABA does not have a network television contract — a fact that might give Atlanta added financial leverage in its struggle for Thompson.

Ted Shy, a spokesman for the firm that will represent Atlanta, said, "The one thing we're looking at financially is that we are not looking for any long-term deferred payout. We can't be thinking Atlanta will get more money than any college athlete in the last 10 to 15 years."

The Hawks had the first selection on each of the first two rounds as part of the deal last year in which Pete Maravich went to New Orleans.

Picking first in the second round, they selected William Willoughby, a high school star from Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, N.J. Willoughby, on the 1975 hardship list, is 6-4 and averaged 35 points and 22 rebounds per game while leading his team to the state championship last winter.

Atlanta said its first draft pick in the second round to Seattle for cash. The Hawks did not have a third-round selection and in the fourth round they picked Monty Towe, a small guard who was a teammate of Thompson's at North Carolina State.

## Thompson likes idea of bid war

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A whole new ball game started Thursday for college basketball Player of the Year David Thompson, an All-America forward from North Carolina State.

As he will ask for as much as \$3 million to sign a multi-year contract.

"I'm happy that Atlanta drafted me, but I just enjoy basketball and will be happy playing anywhere," said Thompson, resting from a recent barnstorming tour with other Wolfpack seniors.

Both the Atlanta Hawks, who picked Thompson in the NBA, and the Denver Nuggets, who plan to pick him in the ABA, are determined to land the shy 6-4 All-America champion and a pair of Atlantic Coast Conference titles.

"I'm happy that Atlanta drafted me, but I just enjoy basketball and will be happy playing anywhere," said Thompson, resting from a recent barnstorming tour with other Wolfpack seniors.

Thompson averaged 28.2 points a game in three years at North Carolina State, leading the Wolfpack to an NCAA championship and a pair of Atlantic Coast Conference titles.

Thompson likes the idea of a bid war.

"Basically, David will probably get the most money of any college athlete in the last 10 to 15 years."

"We would pretty shortly hear from Atlanta and then sit down and talk with them," Shy said. "And Denver is very strong in saying they want David."

Shy, whose firm also handles the finances of former North Carolina State player Larry Bird, said he would probably be signed in a month for six weeks.

"Very definitely the money will be in the neighborhood of \$3 million," he said.

## Standings

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Part of Palmer's woes

BLASTING OUT of a fairway trap, Arnold Palmer tries to narrow the distance to the ninth green during the Atlanta classic Thursday. Palmer, who won the British PGA last week, shot an opening round seven-over-par 79. (UPI telephoto)

# Casper, Irwin, Hale share lead in Atlanta classic

ATLANTA (UPI)—Billy Casper, convinced that his once-feared golf game is rounding into form again, scrambled to a 6-under-par 66 Thursday to tie Hale Irwin and Joe Imman for the opening round lead in the Atlanta Classic.

"I really kept them loose out there today, especially the folks on the right side of the fairway," Casper joked while describing his six-bridle, no-bogey round over the hilly Atlanta Country Club course. "My game is very solid right now," said the 43-year-old Californian who counts two U.S. Open championships among his 51 professional golf victories. "I'm hitting a lot of shots where I want to hit them. It feels good. And the old putter is really working."

Irwin, who had a 64 in Wednesday's pro-am, "but I had been putting out there today like I did the day before, I'd have shot even better than that 64."

The \$225,000 Atlanta Golf Classic is one of two "designated" tournaments on the PGA tour this year—and the leader board showed it. Casper, Irwin and the less-heralded Imman were nursing two stroke leads over the two most consistent winners around these days—Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller. Jack Evans, tying the nine-hole record with a 30—and Leonard Thompson were tied with Nicklaus and Miller at under-68.

# U.S. Walker cup team smashes over Great Britain

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI)—The United States, getting no points—from amateur golf champion Jerry Pate, still carried 100 more firepower for Great Britain and Ireland and won the Walker Cup Thursday for the 22nd time in 25 attempts with a 15-1/2 point to 8-1/2 victory.

The victory margin was the biggest in the history of the biannual clash which was extended from 12 to 24 matches in 1963. It also was up for the two losses the U.S. previously suffered at the home of golf.

The U.S., which led 10-6 after two rounds of foursomes and the earlier in the day, extended its lead to 12-4 in the final singles. The sophomore from Virginia Beach, Va., who halved his first singles Wednesday, defeated Pat McLeare, the lone Irishman on the host team, 4 and 3.

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# Fish count

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Columbia River system fish leaves Friday for Liverpool to compete in next week's British Amateur championship.

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# How NBA teams drafted

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Basketball Association's college player draft today...

# West roster filled for 15th annual coaches all-star game

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)— Baylor's Grant Teafel has signed 15 members of the 15th annual Coaches All-America football game scheduled June 21 in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

and scoring record at his school and ranks ninth on the NCAA career list with 2,324 yards in three years. He was fourth in the nation in rushing last year, averaging 130.8 yards per game, and set a Hula Bowl rushing record with 156 yards in the January classic.

Miami in the second round. The offensive linemen signed include: Al Simpson, Colorado State; Marvin Cranshaw, Nebraska; Geoff Reece, Washington State; and Hank Englehardt, University of the Pacific.

# Thorn assumes head job with St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Red Thorn got a second chance and he's determined to make the most of it.

Thorn, who has been the assistant coach and director of player personnel of the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

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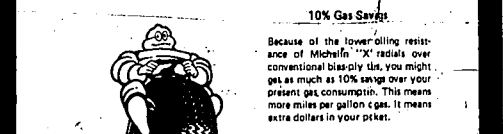
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TOP INDIVIDUALS in the eight-week Twin Falls Trapshoot season are, from left, Chuck Woodland, high actual; LaVerne Ochsner, high woman; Carolyn Hanson, runner-up high handicap lady, and Ray Owsley, high handicap.



SCRATCH TEAM champions in the Twin Falls trapshoot season, from left, include Larry Hovey, Bill Jackson, Ben Leobetter and Clipp Sparrow. Other members, not pictured, of the Snake River Glass crew was Chuck Woodland.

### Individual champions

### Fractured clay leaders

## Rangers offer big contract to young WHL star

TORONTO (UPI) — Wayne Dillon, 20-year-old star center for the Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association, reportedly has been offered \$1.4 million to jump to the New York Rangers if that National Hockey League team selects him in next week's draft.

Dillon's agent, Gus Badali, said the contract proposed by the Rangers would start in the 1976-77 season and run seven years. Dillon's current \$210,000 three-year pact runs out at the end of next season.

"I don't think we can afford to sell a voice until 1976-77 and they might not be able to afford him," Badali said. "He said he would keep Wayne if he were in a position to, but, as a good businessman, he could see why Wayne would make the move."

"We have accepted an agreement with New York if the Rangers are able to get Wayne in the National Hockey League Junior draft next week."

The Washington Capitals have first pick in Tuesday's draft but Badali said he was hoping they would trade it to the Rangers.

"The word from Washington is that they would like to have Wayne but could not afford to sell a voice until 1976-77 and they might not be able to afford him," Badali said.



NEWCOMERS to trapshooting, basically, was the Master Steel Metal Team which ran off with the handicap honors in the Twin Falls eight-week trapshoot season. From left are John Peterson, Ray Owsley, Gail Jones and John Rogers. Not pictured is Jim Stewart.

## Modell believes second strike could kill NFL

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Cleveland Browns President Art Modell said Thursday he doesn't believe National Football League teams can survive another players' strike like the one last summer.

"I don't think we can endure another strike," Modell testified at the Rozelle rule trial in U.S. District Court. "We're still being submitted to the effects of the one in 1974."

What are those effects, asked defense attorney Paul Tagliabue.

"The strike alienated fans—turned them off—and they found out they could live without exhibition games," said Modell, who served on the NFL Management Council's executive committee during negotiations with the Players Association.

"I think it will take years to recover from what happened last year. It has hurt us already this year somewhat in ticket sales."

The Players Association's strike officially began July 1, 1974, 13 days before the Browns' training camp opened.

"Maybe one or two veterans reported at the outset of training camp," Modell said. "Otherwise it was all rookies and free agents. A few other veterans trickled in later, with 12 in camp at the high point. They all walked out as a group before our first exhibition game."

Tagliabue asked the Cleveland president why veteran players walked out en masse.

"I thought they were trying to intimidate or send notice on me as a member of the bargaining unit," he said. "It was incongruous to me that they walked out because they weren't regulars, but marginal players."

"Some of the veterans were inadvertently hurt by the strike because we had a chance to evaluate the rookies more—and more rookies than ever before in our history made the team."

with rookies and free agents comprising the Browns team, Modell said only about 29,000 fans attended the club's first two preseason games in Cleveland, like the other NFL teams, was forced to make refunds on advance tickets for those games.

Also testifying was John Thompson, executive director of the Management Council during last summer's negotiations.

Thompson, now general manager of the New Seattle franchise, said if the Players Association succeeded in obtaining a contract like the Rozelle rule, "it would destroy a system that grew over 50 years and has thrived."

Under the Rozelle rule, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle is empowered to set compensation before an athlete who plays out his option with a club can sign with another team.

The antitrust suit was brought by 15 present and former players who say the provision limits their ability to move to another team. Defendants are the NFL, its 26 teams and Rozelle.

## Canisius placed on probation by NCAA

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Committee on Infractions said Thursday it has placed Canisius College of Buffalo, N.Y., on probation for two years for violations of NCAA regulations.

The violations included extra benefits to athletes, improper financial aid, improper recruitment and obligations of membership in the NCAA.

The probation prohibits the college's basketball team from competing in postseason games after the 1975-76 and 1976-77 seasons and from appearing on NCAA-controlled television series during the period. Canisius will be allowed to grant only five new basketball scholarships for the period.

Chairman Arthur R. Reynolds of the Infractions committee said, "During the probationary period, the activities of the college's athletic department will be monitored by the NCAA to insure complete compliance with the imposed penalties."

## Handicap team champs Holloway opts for Canadian grid league

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee quarterback Condredge Holloway, who worked personal magic with quick hands and feet for three varsity seasons, has signed a contract with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League.

Holloway reportedly gave up a \$90,000 baseball offer after high school at Huntsville, Ala. He expressed disappointment at the lack of interest by major league baseball and satisfaction with his contract with Ottawa.

"I got a good contract, pretty much the contract I wanted," Holloway said. "But the money wasn't the main consideration as far as I was concerned."

"The Rough Riders approached me in pretty much the same way that Tennessee did when they recruited me out of high school four years ago. They didn't say that they wanted me to try out as a defensive back or a wide receiver. They said they wanted me to play quarterback with them."

Holloway will report to the Rough Rider training camp June 10. The decision ended speculation that he would wait for a baseball offer before making a final decision.

"It was a little disappointed in the baseball people," Holloway said. "I thought I had my best year at Tennessee but I didn't get much more than a hell of out of any of the scouts all season. I don't know if they were hesitant because of maybe getting into a contract war with pro football or not, but actually, if they had just shown some interest in me, I probably would have signed a baseball contract for less money."

"I don't think they took into account how much I loved the game and how dedicated I was to it."

Holloway said that with the Ottawa camp opening in early June, he felt he had little time left. "I didn't want to wait on

the baseball draft and lose the opportunity with the Rough Riders and then maybe not get a good baseball offer."

Holloway's Vols went to three straight bowls and compiled a 25-9 record. He also had an offer from the New England Patriots to try either quarterback or defensive back.

"I haven't played defense since I got out of high school four years ago. So I made the only good decision that I felt I could make, and now it's behind me and I have no regrets."

He was the most valuable player of the post-season Hula Bowl, then this spring played shortstop for the Vols and was the leading hitter in the Southeastern Conference with a .400 batting average.

## Twins push Hise

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins, irked at the exclusion of Larry Hise from the All-Star ballot, today began a write-in campaign to get the speedy outfielder on the American League squad for the July 15 baseball classic.

"We couldn't believe it when we heard that Hise's name didn't appear on the ballot," said Tom Mee, Twins public relations chief. "We made an effort to get him added but things had progressed too far and the commissioner's office couldn't do it."

"All we can do now is urge write-ins for Hise in our area and hope that it carries in the rest of the country—notice what he's doing."

"What he's done so far should impress people who follow the game."

Hise is hitting .310 and is in the thick of the race for the home run and runs batted in crowns with 8 homers and 31 RBIs. In addition, he has been exceptional on defense, no matter which outfield post he finds himself stationed in by Manager Frank Lucifora. He also has stolen 13 bases in 14 attempts, a record percentage for the club.

## LPGA board drops director

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The board of directors of the Ladies Professional Golfers Association has decided to fire executive director Edwin "Bud" Erickson without consulting the LPGA rank and file membership, it was reported Thursday.

The Baltimore News American said Carol Mann, the president of the LPGA, and the other four players who make up the board have voted to drop Erickson after next February.

Erickson was recruited by the LPGA for its top staff job in 1969. During his tenure the total prize money on the LPGA tour, which depends in large part on Erickson's success in lining up sponsors, has risen from \$30,000 in 1970 to \$1.8 million in 1974.

This year's total may be a little less because of the general economic decline.

"The newspaper quoted Miss Mann as offering to explain Erickson's situation 'off the record' but the offer was turned down."

Miss Mann and the other directors teed off Thursday morning at the Pine Ridge Golf Course in the first round of the LPGA Championship and were not immediately available for comment.

The other board members are Sandra Haynie, Judy Kimball, Jocelyn Bourassa and Joyce Kanter.

A meeting of LPGA members was scheduled for Thursday night.

The term of the present board of directors ends this fall, and the News American quoted sources as saying the new board might feel differently about Erickson. The paper also said some LPGA members, including new Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth, were in Erickson's corner.

Erickson, 49, joined the LPGA after working as an executive with the Detroit Lions and the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

## Rangers drop No. 6

ARLINGTON (UPI) — Elliott Maddox drove in four runs against his former teammates, two of them scoring on a ninth-inning double to give the New York Yankees a 7-5 victory over Texas Thursday night and extend the Rangers' losing streak to six games.

Maddox tripled in Bobby Abzug with the opening Yankee run in the first, scored in that inning on a sacrifice fly by Thurman Munson, and singled home Fred Stanley in the fifth to break a 3-3 deadlock.

"After the Rangers had had the game at 5-5, Maddox decided to leave out of Steve Proctor with two out in the ninth to score pinch runner Sandy Alomar and knock out the Yankees," Maddox said.

Munson had also scored two unearned runs in the fifth inning, coming in for Jim

## Spuzich, Austin share lead

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — Veteran Sandra Spuzich and newcomer Debbie Austin solved their putting problems Thursday and shot five-under-par 65 to share the lead after the first round of the \$55,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association championship.

Two strokes in back of the co-leaders was Kathy Whitworth at three-under-par 70, followed by Carol Mann, Jane Blalock and JoAnn Washam, who each finished the first round with 71.

"We're feeling like the boys today," said Miss Austin, who is coming off a 10-hole hole-in-one in 1973 as the best putting lady in two or three years.

Miss Spuzich, who scored an

eagle three on the par-five 12th hole, turned around to three-putt the next green but still managed to tie Miss Austro with 30 putts for the opening round.

"Putting has been a problem with me but not today," said Miss Spuzich, the winner of four tournaments, including the U.S. Open in 1968. "Maybe that problem is behind me."

Miss Austro, from West Palm Beach, Fla., holled her five-under par on the front nine and then shot for the "back nine." Miss Spuzich claiming she was "making one ball well" and holled her 30.

Miss Mann, who won 1974 victories in her 12th career, had put to rest a 20-hole

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**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Much sociability with good friends pays off handsomely today, but evening should be spent at home. Be lonely.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You can see bigwigs today who can give you their backing with relative ease. Show your talents, but use discretion.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You can learn a great deal from new contacts today. A good time to become involved in a worthwhile civic matter.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Handle your responsibilities efficiently and clear the slate for more important matters ahead. Think constructively.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Find out what associates expect of you, and then aim to please. An important matter develops that can bring happiness.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Delve into all that work facing you with enthusiasm instead of grumbling about it. Later engage in favorite hobby.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Daytime is best for recreational purposes. Use your talent that can increase your abundance. Avoid a troublemaker.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Make improvements at home that are necessary. Studying a new interest during spare time can bring excellent results.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Daytime is best for outside activities so you can enjoy your home and family tonight. Budget your money wisely.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Study new ways to build up your security. Make those repairs to property that are necessary. Go to the social tonight.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Use charm and with good friends and get more out of the relationship. Make long-range plans for the future tonight.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Meet with an expert and gain the right advice so that you can improve your whole financial structure. Relax tonight.

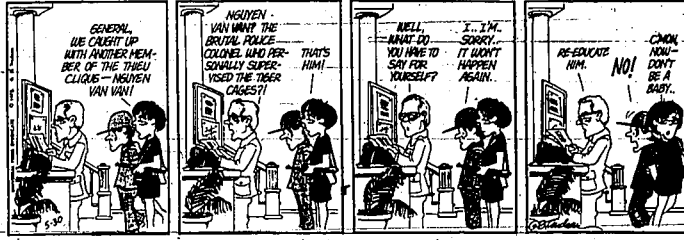
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will want to know all types of people and will benefit from the contacts. The chart becomes a successful one later in life provided the education is good. You must plan now so there will be no slip-up because of lack of cash.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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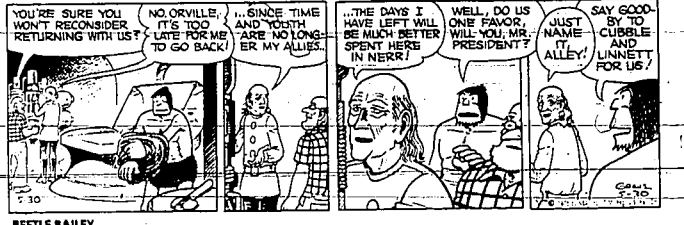
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Sir, how much would you pay for the privilege of reading "Playboy" magazine? It's banned in India. But men there now reportedly pony up a \$2 deposit plus a rental fee of \$1 per day for an under-the-counter copy of that periodical. Personally, I'm willing to pay the price of a haircut for such an opportunity, if the haircut comes with it.

**OUR ANNUAL limerick contest** attracted this from Pennsylvania's Tom Basara: "There once was a fellow named Paul... Who went to a fancy dress ball... He thought he would risk it... And go as a biscuit... But a dog ate him up in the hall... You think we ought to go on with this contest?"

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**OUR CHIEF PROGNOSTICATOR** suggests that a first-class postage stamp hereabouts will cost 15 cents within the next two years.

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### SPACE CITY

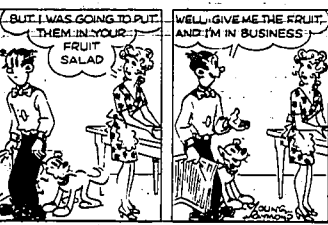
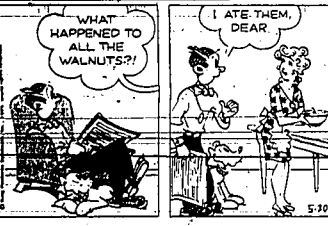
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**AVERAGE MAN** 50 years ago stood 5-feet-9-inches tall. Today, he's about 5-feet-10-inches plus. Average woman 50 years ago was about 5-feet-2½-inches tall. Today she's almost 5-feet-4½. File that down.

**THE CAMPER** who beds out outdoors in a sleeping bag would do well to eat a candy bar an hour before dozing off. Such is the advice of a medical specialist. The human body, it's said, is like a furnace, so should be stoked at night to generate extra heat.

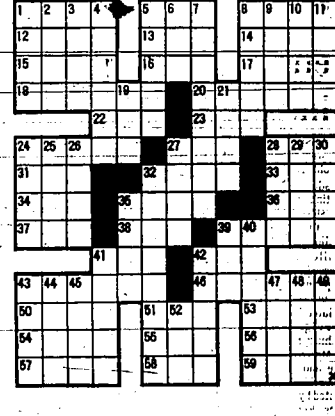
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## MAJOR HOOPLE



ban 'costly'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spokesman for the nation's retailers charged today the government's new regulations to ban credit discrimination against women are too costly.

Under the regulations, he said, small retailers will be forced to go to a bank credit card system, to retain a Philadelphia lawyer or to run the risk their own credit systems will result in costly lawsuits.

Detectives eye baby 'switch'

VAN NYUSE, Calif. (UPI) — An obstetrical nurse, charged with murdering a pregnant woman to cut the victim's unborn child from her body, may have obtained another infant by tricking a patient into believing her baby had been born dead.

Norma Armistead may have switched a dead fetus for the newborn infant, deceiving the child's mother, — detectives said, and then registered the live baby as hers.

Detectives said they had located a Duarte couple, who were identified, believed to be the parents of the child, which they thought had been born dead eight months ago. A hearing was to be held Tuesday at Juvenile Court to establish whether the baby girl is their daughter.

Betty Ford goes window-shopping

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Betty Ford went window-shopping in the old section of Brussels Thursday and rejected a tempting display in a chocolate store window as her husband's waitress.

While President Ford discussed world issues with European leaders, the first lady browsed without buying and later lunched luxuriously on the edge of a forest.

Later, they went to the Villa Lorraine on the edge of the forest in south Brussels, the small restaurant outside the forest to toast three stars in the prestigious Guide Michelin.

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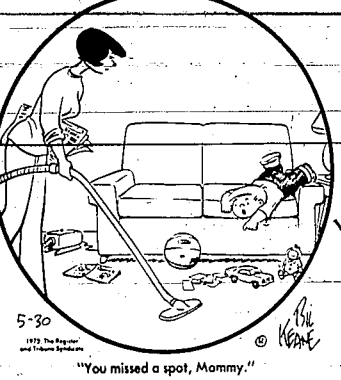


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# Undercover 'teen squad' conducts 2nd roundup of classmates

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The "teen squad," undercover police who look young enough to pass for high school students, have conducted a second roundup of "classmates" and others on drug-selling charges, reviving protests over police in the classrooms.

Police said 34 persons, 24 of them high school students, had been arrested by this morning. The arrests were to continue until more than 50 suspects were in custody, a police spokesman said.

Four undercover officers, posing as students, offered \$1,300 worth of drugs from the suspects at or near eight target high schools in recent weeks, police said.

The roundup was much smaller than the first operation, in which 289 students were arrested at 24 schools by more than a dozen young undercover officers in December. The officers were chosen for their youthful looks and in some cases were college-age recruits plucked from the Police Academy.

That set off conflicting protests. Some school officials and civil-libertarians complained against undercover police in the classrooms. Other school officials, police and many parents protested that the drug dealers were treated too leniently.

Parents and school principals complained that the suspects were immediately turned loose by juvenile probation authorities and returned to classes the next day as heroes. Police complained the students were freed so quickly they returned to identify the undercover "students" still operating, and in one case an accused

marijuana-seller attached an undercover officer. The incident caused a major confrontation between the police department and juvenile court and probation authorities.

Dr. Julian Nava, a liberal member of the Board of Education, protested the second roundup Wednesday, saying he was "damned indignat" and that police had broken a promise not to enroll officers as students without notifying school authorities. Police and a school district spokesman said the president of the school board and the principals of the schools involved knew about the police students.

# Hughes 'favor' could be costly

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The favor that billionaire Howard Hughes did for the CIA may cost him more than \$1 million in taxes.

County Tax Assessor Philip E. Watson Wednesday sent the Summa Corp., the main Hughes holding company, a bill for \$3,119,365, his estimate of the property tax Summa owes on the Glamour Explorer, the CIA's secret submarine-recovery vessel.

The 618-foot ship was reportedly built by Hughes as a pioneering effort to mine rich mineral deposits on the ocean floor. It was revealed this year the ship was actually designed by the CIA to recover a sunken Soviet submarine sunk in the Pacific Ocean and did retrieve part of the sub.

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