

Consolidate police forces?

See page 21

Evert retains title Page 29

Here they are... Our Celebrity Poll winners

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Good morning! It's Sunday, June 1, 1975

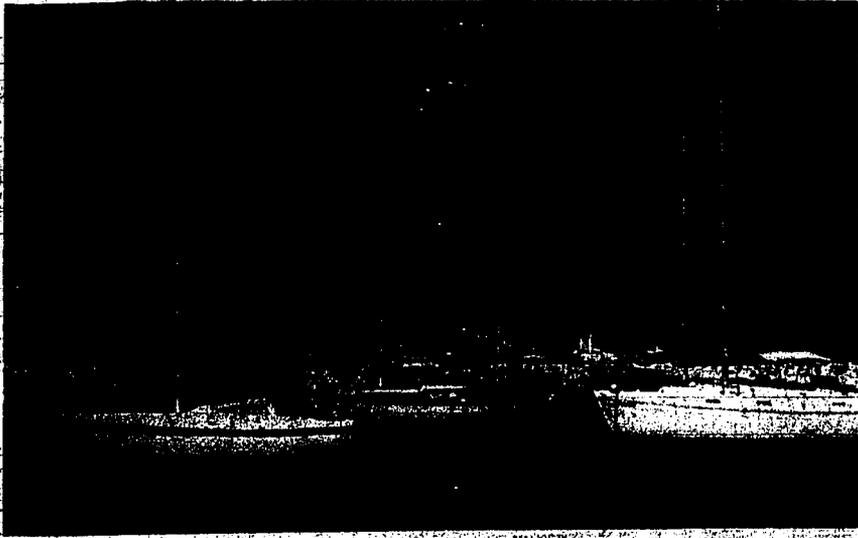
Times News

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Idled by storm

OUTLINED against the black clouds of an approaching storm... today marks the beginning of the 1975 hurricane season...

way this year... University of California... conditions along the U.S. Atlantic coast...

Castro ouster push disclosed

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WASHINGTON — There was a "frantic" search for ways to remove Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba after the failure of the Bay of Pigs invasion...

cohesive group of selected elites back into Cuba in the hope they might be able to start a popular uprising against Castro...

today in brief

Water rights suit mullied

IP asks rate boost

Bomb rocks Washington offices

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — A bomb explosion extensively damaged the nine-story Capitol Center office building Saturday...

Muskie rules out primary

TILTON, N.H. (UPI) — Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said Saturday he has no plans to run in New Hampshire's March 1976 presidential primary...

Twister rips Canada town

ST. REMI, QUE. (UPI) — A freak tornado shattered the calm of rural St. Remi Saturday, leaving four injured persons and damage estimated at close to a million dollars...

Agnew admits bank deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew has confirmed published reports that he sought to have Baltimore County funds deposited in a bank in which he held stock while serving as county executive...

Idaho is considering a lawsuit against the U.S. Forest Service for appropriating water rights without obtaining a permit...

Deputy Atty. Gen. Terry Coffin said Friday, Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell has assigned a special investigator to the case...

IP asks rate boost

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Company Friday asked for a 38.51 per cent rate increase and for a 10 per cent summer load charge to encourage conservation in peak use months...



Summit ceremony

US to stay in Spain

MADRID (UPI) — President Ford won a basic agreement Saturday from Generalissimo Francisco Franco for U.S. forces to remain on Spanish bases...

about treaty changes that "there may be some... Hartman said he did not want to give details still being arranged by negotiators...

Accident fatal

TWIN FALLS — Robert L. Ryan, 19, Rupert, was killed in a fishing accident Saturday afternoon in Salmon Falls Creek canyon...

SUNNY Nice! Details, p. 22 Business, 22 Farm, 23 Living, 13-19 Opinion, 4-5 Sports, 26-31 Valley, 21

FRANCO announced that he would remain chief of state... summit ceremony...



### Children get plane ride in TF

**TWIN FALLS** — Twenty children in Mrs. Theo Merrick's sixth grade class at Bickel school took an airplane ride Friday afternoon.

For some, it was the first time they had ever flown. Mrs. Merrick's husband, airport manager Harry Merrick, arranged for the flight with Air Idaho. It covered the area around Twin Falls including Snake River canyon, the College of Southern Idaho and over Bickel school.



New playground area

### Jerome firm opens pool

**JEROME** — Jerome residents will have a new swimming pool and other recreation facilities available soon.

The Tupperware Co. has developed a recreation center which also includes a picnic area and tennis courts on 10 acres immediately north of the plant south of Jerome.

The pool will be open Monday, weather permitting, according to Karl Kleinkopf, recreation director. Jim Thackeray will be pool director and the recreation staff includes 10 other employees.

The recreational facilities are primarily for firm employees, but the employees may bring guests, and children of the community are welcome. Also any resident can use the facilities as the guest of a Tupperware employe. Kleinkopf said, unless the pool becomes too crowded.

All facilities but the snack bar in the locker

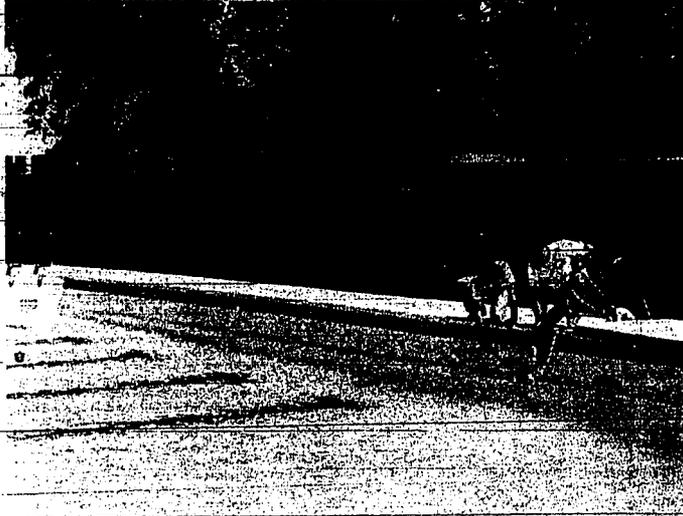
room are free. The pool will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays. Swimming lessons are planned weekday mornings, with employees and guests hours from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Children's free swim time is scheduled from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and employees and guests again from 4:30 to 9 p.m.

Kleinkopf said it is hoped to keep the children's hours separate so that employees and guests won't have too much juvenile competition.

The picnic area has roofed tables, barbecue facilities and there is extensive playground equipment, including a sand ring with a turtle and other Disney-like characters.

The complex includes tennis courts, horse shoes, archery, volleyball and badminton facilities as well as softball and Little League ball diamonds.



### Pool to open

A NEW SWIMMING pool is part of the recreation facilities being readied for employe and guest use by the Tupperware firm at its Jerome plant. Pool director Jim Thackeray, left, and Karl Kleinkopf, recreation director, prepares the pool for Monday's opening, weather permitting.

### Hospital changes visiting hours

**TWIN FALLS** — Beginning Monday, morning hours will be eliminated from the visiting schedule at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The new hours will be from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., and apply to medical and surgical patients.

Hospital officials say exceptions will continue to be made for new fathers visiting their wives and for visiting in the intensive care unit.

Some pediatrics patients and critically ill persons may also be visited at other times.

James E. Rosenbaum, hospital administrator, said there are a number of reasons for the change, primarily having to do with the hospital's current overcrowding.

"Most of our rooms are dual or multiple occupancy accommodations," Rosenbaum said. "Physicians making morning rounds need to be able to examine their patients and talk with them privately without an audience," he said.

Nursing personnel also, he said, need time to perform their once-a-day patient care functions such as surgical preparations, special treatment and dressing changes, giving baths and changing bedlines.

Another result of overcrowding, he said, is the necessity to sometimes house a very sick patient with those who do not feel uncomfortable. Too many visitors over too long a span of time may be tiring and can become a detriment to the recovery of one or both patients in the room.

Rosenbaum said in all cases the welfare of the patient is the chief consideration. An attempt will be made to modify visiting restrictions when more liberal visiting would be beneficial to the patient.

### Petition slated

**TWIN FALLS** — A petition will be presented the Twin Falls City Council Monday night asking for correction of conditions which allowed flooding in the 900 block of Second Avenue West.

Ten residents in the area have signed the petition. The homes owned by D.R. and Margaret Rogers, Pauline McCoy and George W. Robinson have flooded repeatedly, the petition charges. Petitioners say clogged storm drains cause the problems and they are asking the city to take action to prevent such damage from recurring.

### Hearings slated for TF council

**TWIN FALLS** — Three items will be open for public hearing Monday night and a bid opening on May 30 reviewed.

The public hearings begin at 8 p.m. with the regular council business to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Hearings will cover the request of David Perkins and Jack Pope for zoning variance on building setback requirements for property at 1183 and 1181 Ninth Ave. E.; an application by John Price Associates, Inc., for a zoning variance on off-street parking requirements to allow additional landscaping on property located at Falls Avenue East and Blue Lakes Boulevard North, and the application of C. Lynn Van Orden on behalf of New Horizons Intermediate Care Group. This is for a zone change from residential low density to residential professional offices for an intermediate-care facility on their property.

Other council business for Monday night will include decisions on the street reconstruction and sidewalk improvement schedules for this year, and a review of public works improvement plans.

The council will also attempt to select a new airport restaurant tenant and discuss a street striping agreement.

A special officer for the College of Southern Idaho security force will be appointed and a bid opening on May 30 reviewed.

The council will also discuss the assignment of Dollar-A-Day car rental lease to Ponderosa Inns, Inc., and a request from the county for waiving the building permit fee for hospital expansion.

### Recital slated Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" performed by Debbie Hammond and assisted at the second piano by Kelly Bond will highlight Sunday's piano recital to be presented by pupils of Kelly Bond.

The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday, at the music studios at 1964 Filer Ave. E.

Participants will include Patty Miller, Nancy Olmstead, Amy Brockway, Lisa Pfeiffer, Lawrence Pfeiffer, Sally Watt, Karen Rahe, and Debbie Hammond.

Another special-interest selection will be a duo-piano number with Karen Rahe and Kelly Bond, in this second of three spring recitals, to which the public is welcome.

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**WILL BE CLOSED**

**MONDAY, JUNE 2nd**

... SEE OUR FULL PAGE AD IN MONDAY'S TIMES-NEWS

### Cooky cutters meet

**CASTLEFORD** — The Healthy Cooky Cutters 4-H Club met at the home of their leader, Luane Platt, Thursday.

Plans were made for a father-daughter picnic the last of June. The girls voted on selling metal social security plates for a fund raising project.

Demonstrations were given by Marilyn Moseley, Lisa King, Suzy Steel, Wendy Steel, Sheely Bartlett and Diane Murphy.

Ten leader Susan Baker led a discussion on health score card, and also importance of main dish sandwiches. Teen leader Marie Burgess led a discussion and showed how to detect different types of material and parts of sewing machines.

### Vacation school starts

**TWIN FALLS** — The Free Will Baptist Church, South Washington at Bonny, will hold a vacation Bible school Monday through Friday from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Children from the pre-school to sixth grade level are encouraged to attend the school. Those needing information or transportation should call the pastor at 733-6306, or the VBS director, Beulah Lang at 734-9741, after noon.

The theme of the Vacation Bible School program is "Jesus Touched Me."

### Richfield Bible class will open

**RICHFIELD** — Vacation Bible school will be held Monday through June 10 at the Richfield Community Methodist Church.

Classes will be from 9:11-10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Registration fee is \$10 per person.

All children in the community between 4 years old and eighth grade are invited to attend.

Mrs. Buzz Peterson is in charge of the school, assisted by Mrs. Virginia Newberry and Brenda Brown, for nursery age; Leola Thomas and Ellen Ewerin, kindergarten; Sybil Peterson, Peg Peterson, Shirley Wickham, Sharon Frederickson, Ruth Johnson, Carol Millikan, Alice Behr and Patsy Parker, for the older age groups.

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<b>2x8 FIR</b> <b>\$80<sup>00</sup></b> Per thousand Bd. Ft.	<b>2x4 FIR</b> Per thousand Bd. Ft. <b>\$150<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>BEAUTIFUL CANNON CEDAR</b> Siding 7/8" x 15" Rough Sawn Lap Siding <b>ONLY .. \$129<sup>00</sup></b> Per 1000 Bd. Ft.
<b>1-1/2" SHED SHEET</b> 4x8 ..... <b>ONLY \$9<sup>00</sup></b> Sheet 4x7 ..... <b>ONLY \$10<sup>00</sup></b> Sheet	<b>RED BARN</b> 8' x 10' <b>ONLY .. \$275<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>1-1/2" x 8" SHEET ROCK</b> 3/8" GIBBONS 11 1/2" x 16" ..... <b>69¢</b>

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*David D. Johnson*  
GOVERNOR

**IDAHO**  
Division of Tourism and Industrial Development

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opinion

JAMES RESTON

Everybody putting pressure on Ford these days

WASHINGTON — You have to blink when you read the news of foreign affairs these days.

Almost every time you pick up the paper, somebody is telling the President of the United States what he should do to regain the confidence of the world.

For example, President Anwar El Sadat of Egypt said in an interview with the Lebanese weekly, Al-Hawadeth, that he would seek financial aid from President Ford to help settle Egypt's large debts to the Soviet Union.

A few days later, 75 members of the United States Senate sent a letter to Ford saying that they expected him "to be responsive" to Israel's request for \$2.5 billion in military and economic aid in the next fiscal year.

Next, North Korea demanded that the United States withdraw its 40,000 troops from

South Korea if it wants to avoid another humiliation like Indochina.

Finally, President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines held a lengthy meeting with U.S. officials in Manila and announced that his country would henceforth not depend on the temporary grace or favor of any other nation.

"It seems to me," Marcos said in an official statement, "that the recognition of this principle will help America regain its moral authority in the world and help heal the breach that has grown up between her and many developing nations."

Meanwhile, Ford is being told by his colleagues at the Pentagon that he must try to bring Spain into a closer alliance with the West or maybe even into NATO if he wants to keep U.S. bases in that country, and he is being urged by the Western allies that the best way to keep

Portugal from going Communist is to provide economic aid to the new military Junta now ruling that country.

This would seem to be enough to try the patience of even so amiable a man as Gerald Ford and persuade him to stay home, and concentrate on that long overdue reappraisal of his own economic and foreign policies. But instead he is off for Europe to "reassure" the allies of America's reliability, and to "listen" to President Sadat's formula for peace in the Middle East.

It is natural that Ford wants to establish himself as a leader in the field of foreign affairs. He is starting his campaign for the presidential election of 1976, and it is an unwritten law of politics that all candidates begin campaigning abroad, but there is something wrong with the present apologetic tone of American foreign

policy. In the first place, Ford is starting a long summer and autumn of foreign travel. They discuss before he has completed his reappraisal of what his policy should be, and before he has settled with the Congress where its authority starts and where it ends in the conduct of foreign affairs.

As a result, he is under pressure from many sides mainly because he has not made clear where he stands on issues that are vital to Europe, Asia or the Middle East. Even in this hemisphere, he is at odds with influential members of Congress on Panama, Cuba and many other issues.

The letter from 75 senators on Israel is only the latest example of a government undecided and divided about how to proceed. It was Ford's hope that he would be able to persuade Sadat of Egypt to make concessions for peace with Israel, but the 75 senators apparently felt that the best way to persuade Sadat was to indicate strong support for military and economic aid to Israel. Maybe it will work this way, but Ford, in any event, it is an odd way to conduct foreign policy. Israel, with the help of the United States, is negotiating with the Congress as well as with the executive, and it is apparently pleased with the results.

Terrence Smith of The New York Times reports that Israeli officials, buoyed by the Senate's support, have decided to ignore repeated U.S. requests that Israel produce new negotiating proposals before the Ford-Sadat meeting. It was Ford's hope that such proposals would enable him to win concessions from Sadat and break the present deadlock, but both sides are now likely to be more intransigent than ever.

Accordingly, the President's main card, wherever he goes, is money, a commodity in short supply around here these days. Doling it out under present conditions to help Egypt pay off the U.S.S.R. to support the present Israeli policy, and bribe Portugal is not likely to prove to be either good diplomacy or good politics.

The President is getting on-the-job training in Europe, and no doubt his reassurances all around will be well-received, but at some point he will have to make clear at home as well as abroad where his priorities are, and where he and the Congress are going to put their people's money.

Well-meaning mistake

A New Jersey Superior Court Judge, who suspended 18-month prison sentences for two newspapermen from a New York Spanish-language daily, on condition that they mount an editorial campaign in their newspaper to aid in the prevention of crimes with guns, hopefully realizes by now that he is in violation of the Constitution of the United States.

The two newspapermen were stopped in New Jersey on a traffic violation and a search of their car turned up a gun.

They were then sentenced to 18-month prison terms, but the sentence was suspended by the judge for a three year period with the condition that they begin a "gun control" campaign in their newspaper.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey has written a letter to the state's Supreme Court Justice pointing out the error of a Judge trying to dictate or impose a newspaper's policy, no matter how worthy the cause which he hopes to advance.

And New York State press officials have protested on the grounds that if a court can compel a newspaper to advocate one point of view, it can also compel it to advocate another.

The case will fall of its own weight and the absurdity of the conditions of the suspended sentence. It will be a short-lived affair.

Perhaps the newspapermen of New Jersey ought to conduct a campaign to determine how it is that a man can become a Judge of the Superior Court of the state and have no knowledge whatsoever of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Was something in JFK's Camelot

It is becoming increasingly believable that President Kennedy or his brother may have ordered the assassination of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

A flurry of reports from sources in the CIA, Justice Department, FBI and the Rockefeller Commission paint a composite picture of a frenzied effort by the Kennedy Administration to remove or discredit Castro after the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion.

The New York Times quotes a number of Kennedy Administration sources who say many plans were drawn up to remove Castro.

One of the plans ordered was formulated by retired Maj. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale. Lansdale now confirms that he did create a plan to start a second revolutionary movement inside Cuba at the order of Attorney General Robert Kennedy, speaking for the President.

Lansdale's plan was never carried out, he says, because he found it not feasible to launch a popular anti-Castro revolutionary movement.

In a related development, the New York Times has disclosed the existence of a secret memorandum signed by J. Edgar Hoover, former FBI director. Hoover writes that Robert Kennedy told him the CIA was working with Chicago mobster Sam Giancana and soldier-of-fortune John Roselli. Hoover reportedly says the two were to assassinate Castro.

Other press reports have said the assassination plan actually was launched, but failed.

Obviously it is too early to say whether President Kennedy, his brother Robert, or others were involved in such an assassination plot. The evidence is sketchy at best.

Still the reports surfacing now have the familiar ring of the early-day Watergate stories. A piece of news followed by other pieces until they begin to suggest a pattern.

Enough has come out to suggest it is plausible that the Kennedy Administration, suffering the enormous humiliation of the Bay of Pigs, tried to kill Castro.

If this is in fact the case, it would be a story of the same magnitude as Watergate. And while such a story would not remove a sitting President as Watergate had done, it would probably prevent the likely election of another Kennedy.

It now appears something was rotten even in the Kennedy Camelot.

Berry's World

WASHINGTON — President Ford has had such a big win with the American people over the Mayaguez incident that he has become a new man — more assured, stronger and determined to show that the United States is not a paper tiger.

In fact he has gotten into the habit of calling Henry Kissinger on the telephone all the time. "Any American ships been seized lately, Henry?"

"I told you a couple of hours ago, Mr. President. If any country grabbed one of our ships you would be the first to know about it."

"Sorry, Henry. I was chewing gum at the time. I wish the Laotians would try to board one of our vessels. I'd show them a thing or two."

"It's doubtful that any major power such as Laos is going to mess with us, Mr. President, after your strong and forthright action in the Mayaguez incident."



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Burns' advice sums up strip mine bill veto

WASHINGTON — The basic reason President Ford deflected the political logic to cast his second veto of a bill to control strip-mining was summed up in private advice from Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Burns, the nation's independent central banker, is not a member of the administration. But his views are respected by Ford, and he often attends White House councils. He was present at one of the two sessions discussing the strip-mining bill and was asked his opinion. His pithy reply: "Mr. President, I don't think we ought to be doing anything now to increase the imports of oil."

If Ford had lingering doubts, that probably resolved them. As Burns indicated, the veto was essentially an energy decision ruling out interference with coal production as an alternative to oil. That shows how deeply the president has become committed to the energy question, giving replacement of oil by other energy sources priority over politically popular environmental questions.

Thus, officials in the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) view the strip-mining veto as more important than raising the oil import tax another dollar. In fact, they view it as

President's most important energy decision so far.

Second energy, the veto suggests a toughened presidential style following the Mayaguez incident. Ford was turning away from his Congressional style of conciliation by vetoing the bill in the face of popular support, mixed Republican attitudes in Congress and deeply divided advice within his own administration.



Divided though that advice was, there was no doubt among FEA officials. Contending that recently enacted state regulation prevents the environmental outrages of oldtime strip-mining, they shuddered over 5,000 new federal regulatory bureaucrats. More important, they considered vital a precedent of Ford giving energy priority over environment in a forthcoming serious such challenge. Nevertheless, there was little veto optimism at FEA. They feared that having drawn fire

from environmentalists for his first strip-mining veto last December, Ford would not risk another

Some major figures in last December's internal debate over the first veto now look a back seat. Treasury Secretary William Simon still opposed the bill but is now out of energy policy's mainstream. Commerce Secretary Rogers Morton, who as head of the Energy Task Force Council pleaded for signing last year's bill, was on a Far Eastern trip this time. Budget Director James Lynn advocated a veto but mitigated his advice with this caveat: "If a Congressional override seemed likely, don't veto but negotiate with Congress to ease enforcement of the new law."

The Interior Department's bureaucracy was bitterly divided. What's more, it was feared an Interior Department recommendation to veto would leak out and endanger prospects for Senate confirmation of former Gov. Stanley Hathaway of Wyoming as secretary of the Interior.

The upshot was a solemn decision by Kent Bricker, Interior Department secretary and acting secretary during Hathaway's travail. His paper to the President was stacked with pro veto arguments — but wound up recommending

EVANS AND NOVAK

But builders and buyers who will not benefit from the rebate are looking to Congress for much broader help.

Both houses have now passed bills authorizing a subsidy to buyers which will keep the mortgage interest they pay down to six per cent for three years; alternatively purchasers with incomes not far above the median may have a grant of \$1,000 toward their down payments.

President Ford would like to veto the bill as too extravagant — its initial cost is put at \$1 billion — compared with some \$60 million for the rebate. But if the final version includes, as the Senate bill does, the popular program of loans to people about to lose their homes through foreclosure, he may hesitate in the knowledge that his veto may be overridden.

© The Economist of London

Sour reception for a gift horse

By NEA-London Economist News Service WASHINGTON — (LENS) — Rebates to tempt the buyers of everything from cars to electric irons have been common this year.

Now Congress has come up with a new rebate on houses, and it is the taxpayer who is footing the bill.

When the big tax-cut bill was going through Congress Sen. Russell Long (D-La.), convinced his colleagues at the eleventh hour that what was needed to cure the slump in the housing industry was a 5 per cent rebate up to \$2,000 on the price of a new house.

House-building is now at so low a level that developers are cheering themselves with the thought that the bottom must have been reached. But instead of welcoming the rebate most of them are looking the gift horse sourly in

the mouth. The biggest drawback is that for a house to qualify work on it must have been started before March 26; the contract for its sale must be signed before the end of the year.

The bill has other defects. Only the buyer of a house costing \$40,000 or more gets the full rebate, which seems hard on the average buyer; the median price for a house today is around \$35,000. And if the purchaser is selling his old house to buy a new one, as most people do, he will find that any capital gain must be deducted before the rebate is calculated.

For all the measure's complexities and inequities, it does seem to be selling houses, aided, perhaps by the fear that mortgage rates are about to turn up again.

Ready and waiting to prove US no 'paper tiger'

WASHINGTON — President Ford has had such a big win with the American people over the Mayaguez incident that he has become a new man — more assured, stronger and determined to show that the United States is not a paper tiger.

In fact he has gotten into the habit of calling Henry Kissinger on the telephone all the time. "Any American ships been seized lately, Henry?"

"I told you a couple of hours ago, Mr. President. If any country grabbed one of our ships you would be the first to know about it."

"Sorry, Henry. I was chewing gum at the time. I wish the Laotians would try to board one of our vessels. I'd show them a thing or two."

"It's doubtful that any major power such as Laos is going to mess with us, Mr. President, after your strong and forthright action in the Mayaguez incident."

"Henry, even if someone grabs a canoe I want to hear about it."

"You will, Mr. President."

"I'd like to see Trinidad start something. We'll show them how we deal with a crisis. You don't think Trinidad would resort to piracy, do you, Henry?"

"We have no intelligence that they're thinking about it, Mr. President. But that doesn't say they wouldn't."

"Well, keep the 2nd Airborne on alert just in case. And I'd like some cruisers sent to Monte Carlo. You never know when Prince Rainier thinks he can push us around."

"Consider it done, Mr. President."

"They were all pulled out in 1962, Mr. President."

"Darn."

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"Darn."

provocative act which we would have to respond to with measured force and military power. We're on top of this thing."

"You know, Henry, after the Mayaguez incident I received thousands of letters of support of my action, including one from Reagan."

"You deserved it, Mr. President."

"I get standing ovations wherever I go. As well you might."

"The conservatives have stopped writing to me, and even the Democrats are looking if not with new respect."

"It's a dream come true, Mr. President. But why are you so concerned to have another international incident?"

"You know how the American people are. Henry, light now everyone is saying 'Good show, Gerry.' But if I suddenly should grab another one of our ships, they're all going to say 'What have you done for us lately?'"

## Thailand base ownership, use questions arise

By BOB TAMARKIN  
Chicago Daily News

BANGKOK, Thailand — In a crowded Chinese restaurant one afternoon last week, a U.S. diplomat sat back in his chair, swallowed a mouthful of fried noodles and said:

"Why hasn't anyone simply asked Washington why we still need our bases here?"

Two days later the U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee, in a special report, answered that question. Now that Vietnam and Cambodia have fallen "there is no point in retaining military forces" in Thailand, the report concludes.

That conclusion likely saved a lot of hassling and diplomatic maneuvering between Thailand and the United States, which undoubtedly would have led to further tensions in an already strained relationship.

Or did it?

As that a total withdrawal of U.S. troops is imminent, the most important question still to be answered is simply: who gets what?

The answer to that question really depends on who legally owns the bases; an answer couched in a number of treaties, military agreements and secret memoranda that are now being combed by both governments.

Currently there are about 25,000 U.S. military personnel and about 350 planes at the four main bases of Udorn, Nakhon, Phanom, and Utopao, on the Gulf of Thailand, is the biggest, the best equipped and most strategically vital of the four.

Although the United States has been steadily withdrawing its troops from Thailand since 1973, when it maintained a 45,000 man force and six air bases, its present force in Thailand still constitutes the largest concentration of U.S. airpower outside of the United States.

By the end of June the current level of 25,000 authorized personnel will be reduced by 7,500. This withdrawal figure was mutually announced by both countries on May 5, less than a week after the fall of South Vietnam. The withdrawal may, however, be speeded as a result of the Mayaguez incident, although Thai Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj has said that the one-year total withdrawal deadline of all U.S. troops would not be relaxed.

Kukrit said that Thailand is not ready to take over all military facilities that will be left behind after a total withdrawal because "we cannot afford to maintain these facilities in this fiscal year." All U.S. troops and planes will have to leave Thailand by next February.

Some U.S. diplomatic sources believe that the Thais will never fully be ready to take over the massive facilities and maintain them in U.S. fashion.

"They know they cannot handle all the facilities. They really don't want all the bases, but they want what's on them" said one U.S. official.

The United States has no intention of giving the Thais "carte blanche" to bases, regardless of who the real owner turns out to be.

U.S. military authorities have begun moving tons of ammunition, explosives, fuel and gear to other bases.

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equipment from the deactivated Takli and Ubon airbases onto a U.S. ship at the deepwater port of Sattap, built by the United States at a cost of more than \$40 million. There are reportedly 80,000 tons of ammunition at Takli airbase alone, where about 600 tons are being pulled out daily.

In the past 15 years the United States spent nearly \$4 billion in building and maintaining its military machine in Thailand. In addition to the air bases, the support facility and manpower force that made up the complex, there is also the "sophisticated network" of military communications and electronic installations that are located throughout the country, which is the size of both California and New York combined.

These installations, one of which is a \$20 million radar station (code named Pave) on the highest mountain along the Burma border, can monitor anything from missiles fired inside China to ships sailing the Indian Ocean. There also are an unknown number of communications relay stations linked to U.S. photographic and electronic reconnaissance satellites, called, appropriately, "Spies in the Sky."

In addition to the radar tracking network, there are intelligence communications relay stations at North Vietnam and China and even planes flying in and out of Hanoi. The stations were also used to guide the B-52 bomb strikes, when America was dropping its 16 million tons of bombs on its Indochina enemies, and to transmit signals between the aircraft carriers and bombers.

The Thais would like to retain most of this equipment as well as the specially U.S.-installed AC-W (Aircraft Control and Warning) ground electronic system, reportedly used by Thai bombers in raids against communist insurgents in the north.

But it all fits neatly as a link in a chain of U.S. communication bases strung throughout the Pacific from Guam and the Philippines to Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean and Mastra in the Persian Gulf. Some of the less sophisticated radar equipment that once scanned Indochina could be moved to other U.S. controlled areas in the Pacific. Some of the radio stations could, in fact, be repositioned in the Philippines or even in Europe.

Last July, the Thai government asked the United States to stop reconnaissance flights over the Indian Ocean from Utopao airbase because it violated a Thailand-supported UN resolution, declaring the Indian Ocean a peace zone. Such flights, the government also noted, were not covered by the 1954 U.S.-Thai agreement on the use of Utopao. Although the request surprised U.S. officials, the flights were halted.

Utopao was first used by the United States for its saturation bombing of Indochina in 1967. Earlier this month, Premier Kukrit suggested that secret agreements between previous Thai government and the United States would not prevent the Thai government from taking control of the 125 South Vietnamese aircraft flown into Utopao shortly before Vietnam fell.

More than half the planes (those in the best condition) have already been taken out of Thailand by the United States, which claimed ownership since they are U.S. planes to begin with. The Thai government said it was unaware of the U.S. action on May 6 moved in a resolution to impound the remaining aircraft.

The issue has created a diplomatic dilemma for Thailand. Both the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam and Hanoi demanded the return of the planes, warning that Thai-Vietnamese diplomatic relations could not be established until the planes were returned. The Thai officials say it will settle the question based on international law and practice, noting that the U.S. Foreign Military Assistance Act of 1961 requires a recipient country to return those articles no longer needed for the purpose they were intended.

In any case, the Mayaguez incident that involved the landing of U.S. Marines at Utopao, clearly supported an earlier claim made by Premier Kukrit that his government cannot fully control the U.S. action at the base.

The initial military alliance between Thailand and the United States was established in 1962. Former Foreign Minister Thanat Kohman, who negotiated that alliance with then Secretary of State Dean Rusk, believes that since then the

Thai military simply ignored the foreign ministry in negotiating future U.S. military agreements.

Defense Minister Maj. Gen. Pramarn Adirak has confirmed there were a number of secret military agreements in the form of "aide memoirs" made between a handful of military leaders and the United States.

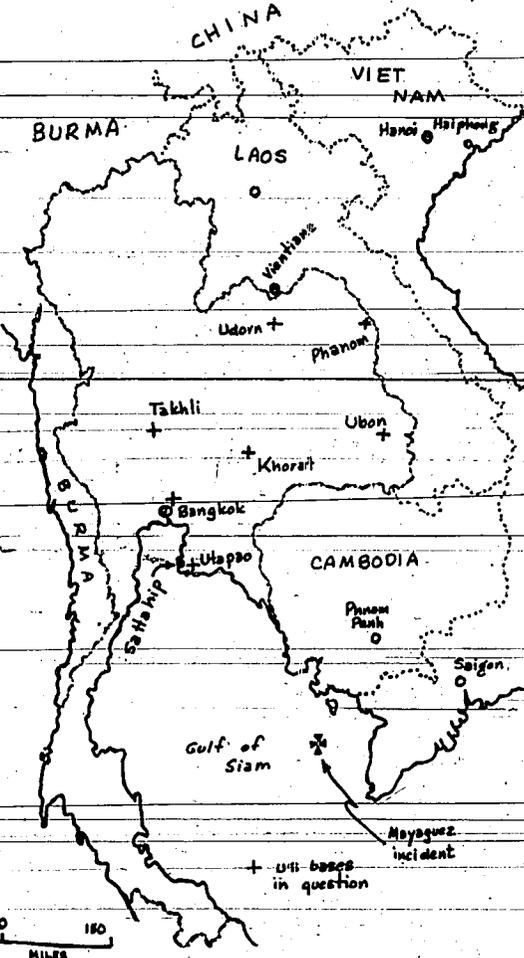
"We have evidence showing that the airbase (Utopao) absolutely belongs to Thailand," Pramarn said. He cites a memorandum dated Feb. 1967, when he said, records a meeting between former Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn, the leading Thai military leader, and the U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin.

"The memorandum recorded that Thanom thanked the ambassador at the ceremony to hand over the Utopao airbase to Thailand. It further said the U.S. had to inform that Thai government whenever it brings in warplanes and ammunition," Pramarn said.

He said there was another memorandum dated Aug. 10, 1966, which also recorded the handing of the base to the Thai government. "There is many unconfirmed reports regarding the United States and its use of Utopao. One such report claims the United States holds a 97-year lease to the base. Another claims the U.S. agreed to defend Thailand in return for using the base. A frequent rumor maintains that the United States has used the base for nuclear warheads."

During a 1969 Senate subcommittee hearing on Thailand, then U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger said that the presence of American forces in Utopao "led the Thais to press to put some of this upland specifically on paper . . . the understanding is . . . at most that as long as there is a serious defense problem, that we would be there to help out on this."

Unger also noted that in 1964 a plan for Thailand's defense had been negotiated and "for the next several years . . . a series of agreements, sometimes oral, sometimes written, sometimes by memo, recorded agreements related to our proposals to deploy certain forces to Thailand."



## 'Rule of law' not adequate

Editor, Times-News:

Medicine marches on. Our present laws and morals struggle to keep up. We have acquired the knowledge to prolong life. Do we have the wisdom to end it?

Medicine can't distinguish between good death and bad death. As medicine has developed, it has been geared to preserving life under all circumstances. Death seemed the bitter enemy of the healing sciences. We have long known that life is good and brings about many good things. But we are finding instances where death is also good. Death can be a friend in certain instances. It may be the best life has to offer.

We must be mature enough to accept death as a natural companion for life. Death in the right circumstances is both appropriate and our right. If we have lived to the fullest of our capacities, dying is merely suspension of our earthly tasks. Death in the right circumstances is more of a reprieve than a punishment. The law is very nebulous and deficient, however. The harshness of the law is not commanded by the facts. Thus, we have a "rule of mass" providing for a "rule of law." This is totally inadequate.

In the middle of all the controversy we have the doctor. He is bearing up under a double burden. He is being asked to be sort of a magician with his powers to cure, yet he is being asked to end patients lives in some cases. Thus, he is being assigned the power to cure and the power to kill. This is a double standard that will never work.

The doctor should be left alone to completely develop his powers to heal and cure. The decision of euthanasia should be left up to another body. Yes, we are starting to move. Doctors are being teamed with not only technical expertise but with skills to evaluate the human spirit as well. There is a growing movement to pass legislation defining and clarifying the rights and responsibilities of all concerned with euthanasia.

Any answers to the problems of euthanasia are not foreseeable in the near future. At least the problem is recognized and out in the open. The subject of life and death is still very touchy. Because our technologies have changed, our values must also change.

For lack of any presently accepted alternative, medicine will continue to feed off death — but in doing so, it will often just be prolonging agony.

If you appreciate a response from some interested professional making points, the doctors viewpoint and would also send it worthy of this paper, to provide the readers with some information about euthanasia.

MARTY RECKER

## New criminal code legalizes secrecy

By MARTIN ARNOLD  
O.N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — A confrontation is developing over the proposed federal criminal code that many in the press believe will become the bitterest and most important between the press and the government since John Peter Zenger was acquitted of seditious libel in 1735.

For deep in the 750-page proposal, particularly in the sections dealing with espionage, is a thrust toward legalizing government secrecy that heretofore has been alien to the nation's freedom-of-the-press tradition.

Under the codification, if approved as written, a newsman could face federal prosecution if he reported something the government did not want made public. Furthermore, the code would legalize for the first time the principle that the government, and not the people, owns government information.

The proposed code states: "A person is guilty of an offense if, knowing that national defense information may be used to the prejudice of the safety or interest of the United States, or to the advantage of a foreign power, he communicates such information to a person who he knows is not authorized to receive it."

Under the proposed code, it could be a felony for a newspaper to write about unclassified national defense information. He would be subject to a fine of up to \$100,000 and a seven-year prison sentence. Reporting like the articles that disclosed the Pentagon papers, the My Lai massacre, the Watergate scandals and the domestic spying by the Central Intelligence Agency could be violations.

The proposed code, like the current one, does not define national defense information — except for communications intelligence, such as codes, and atomic energy information.

Moreover, the proposed code considerably expands the espionage laws by making it illegal to disclose information that has been classified. The present code (other than for the above two exceptions) does not make it illegal to disclose information merely because that information is classified.

"Until now, the theory has been that since thousands — of government — officials — are authorized to classify information, the mere fact that they do classify something does not in itself make it dangerous to the country to have that information disclosed."

But under the new code an administration could prosecute a newsman for reporting the details of something as ordinary as a highway construction program on the ground that it is a national emergency the new highway system would be used to transport troops.

Clayton Kirkpatrick, editor of the Chicago Tribune and chairman of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Freedom of Information Committee, says the proposals in essence "set up some kind of official secrets act, which the country never has before." But "it is legal to report on things in too many ways."

Nearly every press organization shares Kirkpatrick's view. But the bill, conceived in the Nixon administration and born in the Ford administration, has powerful supporters of all political shades in the executive and legislative branches.

There are several reasons for this support.

The new plan — which would codify federal criminal laws for the first time — is a massive document, and many legislators may not realize how restrictive to the press parts of it are.

Others feel that the new federal criminal code is so overwhelming that they can either live with all its parts or will act to change its restrictive sections before it is passed.

Some have not forgiven the press for its Watergate disclosures. Among many in the government there is a sincere uneasiness about the government's apparent inability to keep its secrets.

Finally, the executive branch frequently supports legislation that restricts the flow of information of the grounds of national security, inconvenience or fear of embarrassment.

Stewart commented in an opinion in that case that at least one section of the law provided opportunities "for political fragmentation and division along religious lines, one of the principal evils against which (the Constitution) was intended to protect."

"Ordinary political debate and division, however vigorous or even partisan, are normal and healthy manifestations of our democratic system of government, but political division along religious lines was one of the principal evils against which the First Amendment was intended to protect."

Two years after Burger had written that, the factor was cited by Powell as one of "recurring significance in this weighing process" in judging public policies involving people's views on religion.

Powell was joined by the five other justices last week in opinion to major parts of the Pennsylvania oil program.

But dissenting in 1973, and again last week, were Burger, Rehnquist and Justice Byron R. White. It is likely, therefore, that none of these three is likely to rely heavily upon the factor in voting on most church-state cases.

## Religious controversies worry US court justices

By LYLE DENNISTON  
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — A significant bloc on the Supreme Court — perhaps a majority — is worried that religious controversy is having a dangerous impact on some public issues.

As a result, that bloc is edging toward a position that could put in Constitutional peril almost any act of government that arouses citizens along religious lines.

It is a tendency that raises the limit of legal logic — and that is at least possible — it could mean the end of most forms of federal or state aid to religious institutions, including schools.

It also might have a strong effect on laws and regulations dealing with abortion, research on pregnant women and unborn fetuses, and medical practices relating to "clinical" death.

All these issues, now recurring in legislative debates and political campaigns, involve basic questions that turn upon people's views about religion.

Thus, they tend to stir up significant controversy among voters and politicians, with advocates on each side taking positions aligned with their faith or religious affiliation.

Such division, according to views now firmly held by several members of the highest court, is something the Constitution sought to avoid.

Some of these justices are making it very clear that they are prepared to do something about that in their decisions.

The "divisive political potential" of religious controversy is an important — and apparently an increasingly important — factor in rulings on the constitutionality of policies or laws bearing on religion.

This factor came up for the first time in an opinion written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger four years ago. But it is not clear that

any member of the court realized then how significant this "new" constitutional theory might become.

Burger does not seem as taken with it as are some of his colleagues. He has dissented lately from decisions striking down programs of state aid to parochial schools. He dissented last week in a ruling upon the religious controversy that led to the Pennsylvania program of aid to parochial schools and students.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., one of those who now fully embraces the theory, wrote last week that he had "failed to comprehend the significance of the political divisiveness factor" when it emerged in 1971. In fact, he did not rely upon that year in announcing his views on church-state issues.

Two of the justices — Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist — were not on the court at that time.

But whatever any justice felt then, it is clear now that at least three of them regard religious controversy as a particularly important factor in their constitutional views.

This bloc includes, besides Brennan, Justices William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall. They relied almost exclusively upon that approach last week in stating their views against a wide-ranging Pennsylvania program of aid to parochial schools and students.

Other members — Justice Powell, Harry A. Blackmun and Potter Stewart — have indicated that they, too, find the problem of "political division" over religion a serious one. They relied in part upon that factor last week in voting with Brennan, Douglas and Marshall to strike down most provisions in the Pennsylvania program.

Stewart commented in an opinion in that case that at least one section of the law provided opportunities "for political fragmentation and division along religious lines, one of the principal evils against which (the Constitution) was intended to protect."

He cited the language from Burger's 1971 opinion which said in part:

"Ordinary political debate and division, however vigorous or even partisan, are normal and healthy manifestations of our democratic system of government, but political division along religious lines was one of the principal evils against which the First Amendment was intended to protect."

Two years after Burger had written that, the factor was cited by Powell as one of "recurring significance in this weighing process" in judging public policies involving people's views on religion.

## Prayer for today

We think too much about age. God: We tend to measure age by the number of candles on our birthday cakes, but it isn't quite that simple. Some people are old at 40 and others are young at 80. It is true that there is a tendency in our society to divide the old and the young. If it weren't for a Saturday our society becomes less desirable company, less wise and less efficient.

Help us to appreciate the elderly more and realize that they have a certain wisdom that can be gained only through living a long and full life.

And help us to remember that we don't have to worry about getting old if we keep active and alert and face the future with faith and optimism. — Thea Martin, Buhl

# Egypt's Sadat set for summit

**BALZBURG, Austria (UPI)** — Egypt warned Saturday on the eve of crucial talks between President Ford and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that the Middle East stands at the crossroads of peace or war.

Sadat arrived here Saturday for the Middle East peace talks with Ford scheduled for Sunday and Monday. Ford arrives Sunday morning from Madrid and the two presidents were scheduled to discuss how best to revive the stalled peace talks.

"An Egyptian statement issued here in advance of the meeting said: 'The importance of this meeting is derived from the fact that the Middle East stands now at crossroads. It could go either for peace or war.'"

The meeting is considered crucial in the overall reassessment of the U.S. Middle East policy following the collapse in March of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's step-by-step approach to an Egyptian-Israeli agreement on Sinai.

Diplomatic sources said the two leaders will discuss such possibilities as a revival of the step-by-step U.S. search for peace, or a resumption of the Arab-Israeli Geneva talks, or a combination of both.

Sadat indicated in Vienna Friday that he favored the Geneva approach "especially since both the United States and the Soviet Union already have said they want the conference resumed."

Ford said in Brussels Friday that he will make recommendations in late June or early July. This meant he will not speak out until after his talks with Sadat here and with Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin in Washington June 11-12.

Sadat has said he will urge the United States to declare a position of its own on the Middle East, instead of trying to remain a neutral mediator between the two sides.

He said he wants the United States to declare that Israel does not have the right to keep territory acquired by force.

Sadat feels he paroled his way to such a statement by his own declaration that Israel has a right to exist — within its pre-1967 frontiers.

Sadat, who arrived in Vienna Friday, flew here from Vienna in his private plane with his youngest daughter, Uban, 15, and Austrian president Bruno Kreisky.



**EPA's RUSSELL TRAIN ... warns more charges**

# Pollution in 10 states surveyed

**© 1975 N.Y. Times Service**  
The New York Times in recent weeks made spot checks of the outlook for early compliance with federal air quality standards in 10 key states across the country.

Officials in Georgia, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey and Pennsylvania expressed optimism on substantial compliance this year, with numerous qualifications, particularly in respect to big cities.

In five other states — California, Ohio, New Mexico, New York and Tennessee — officials' outlooks range from marginally optimistic to flatly negative.

New York has the major trouble spot of New York City, where local and federal officials have just come to terms on an abatement program that will take several years.

Tennessee authorities estimated they would need two to four years more to get the air cleaned up in such centers as Nashville, Chattanooga and Kingsport.

New Mexico has one of the biggest single pollution sources in the country, the big coal-burning Four Corners power plant near Farmington, where adequate emission

# Deadline passes; air still too dirty

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — America's deadline for cleaning up air pollution passed Saturday, but most parts of the nation still have air too dirty to meet federal standards set under the Clean Air Act of 1970.

The Environmental Protection Agency is trying to get the deadline extended for some polluters — particularly in cases where cleanup technology is not yet available — and says it will meet with state officials to see whether their clean air implementation plans are adequate.

But EPA chief Russell E. Train has indicated criminal charges against pollution law violators will be filed in increasing numbers as post-deadline data comes in. So far, he said, charges have been filed in only 10 cases.

Train told in news conference Friday that the EPA's latest data showed at least 138 of the nation's 367 air quality control regions could not meet the May 31, 1975, deadline set five years earlier by the Clean Air Act.

Among the reasons for failure to meet the deadline, he said, were a lack of local enforcement and the unforeseen pressure brought on by the energy crisis, for industries and power plants to switch to dirtier fuel.

"No one back in December of 1970 imagined that it would be easy to achieve clean air," Train said. "However, many of us doubtless underestimated the complexities involved."

Standards set by EPA under the Clean Air Act and enforced by the individual states measure five types of pollution — particulates, sulphur dioxide, carbon monoxide, various oxidants such as ozone, and nitrogen dioxide.

Only three of the 347 regions — Los Angeles, Chicago and Philadelphia — failed to achieve the required cleanup in all five areas. Most of the 138 below-standard regions were "critical," in only one or two categories.

Despite the widespread failure to achieve the required air-quality standards, Train said, much progress has been made. He said sulphur dioxide concentrations have been cut by 25 per cent nationwide since 1970, particularly in major metropolitan areas.

He also said 78 per cent of the nation's 367 air quality control regions are "stationary sources" of air pollution such as industries and electric power plants are on schedule in complying with the antipollution law.

# Plague claims tot

**VENTURA, Calif. (UPI)** — Health officials Saturday searched for animals suspected of carrying fleas infected with dreaded bubonic plague that claimed the life of a 17-month old child.

Residents of the Ventura County area were warned against handling squirrels, gophers, chipmunks, rabbits, mice and rats.

The toddler, April Louise Sheedy, died two weeks ago. She was the first child to die of bubonic plague in the United States this year and the first in Ventura County in nine years.

County Health Director Stephen Coray said: "We are on its way to Ventura to discover how the girl contracted the disease that is estimated to have killed up to three-quarters of the people in Asia and Europe during an outbreak in the 14th century."

Except for isolated cases, modern humans have kept it from being a public health threat.

Coray said it was not known how the girl contracted the disease. It is normally transmitted to humans by fleas infected by plague-carrying animals.

"There is really no danger of the disease affecting humans, except in very rare cases," Coray said. "But every precaution is being taken to isolate the areas where wildlife animals which are infected in large numbers."

# Texas labor march due

**HIDALGO, Tex. (UPI)** — United Farm Workers organizers Saturday announced plans for a Sunday religious pilgrimage and mass for nonviolence, drive for nonviolence, drive to pressure Gov. Dolph Briscoe to send Texas Rangers to the valley to keep the peace and protect their property.

"Your refusal to send Rangers to stop the illegal UFW picketing and the illegal trespassing on private property is inexcusable," longtime agriculture reporter Charley Rankin wired Briscoe.

"I have been on the scene personally and the mob is almost out of hand," he said. "Local sheriffs cannot handle the situation and more than four units of DPS (Department of Public Safety) are needed. There's going to be someone killed if you do not expedite extra law officers."

Rankin, known as the "Voice of Valley Agriculture," urged farmers to call Briscoe's toll free number in Austin demanding help from the Rangers — who came under severe criticism for their role in breaking up a 1967 UFW drive.

Roman Catholic Bishop John Joseph Fitzpatrick, United Methodist Bishop O. Eugene Slater and Episcopal Bishop Harold Gosnell offered to mediate the dispute.

"The police can do nothing except prevent physical violence," Fitzpatrick said. "They cannot clarify the

# Deadline passes; air still too dirty

...warns more charges

# Pollution in 10 states surveyed

controls are still under installation.

Michigan's big problem is the Detroit area, although an official said: "The number of people breathing acceptable air has been increased by about one million."

California officials know they can't come close to compliance even by 1977, with problem areas such as Los Angeles.

The Council on Municipal Performance, a nonprofit research organization in New York City, last year made an intensive study of air conditions in 43 cities, analyzing data covering the decade through 1972.

While the latest figures indicate general improvement in air quality from 1968 to 1973, reported John T. Marlin, executive director, "controllable emissions average are still nearly double what they were in 1940 and well above federal health standards."

Pollution levels have continued to rise in over a dozen cities, notably Boston, Chicago, Miami, New Orleans, New York, Portland Ore., Phoenix, Syracuse and Washington.

# Infant left in booth

**NASHVILLE, TENN. (UPI)** — A young girl telephoned the Nashville radio station early Saturday to say she was abandoning her hours-old infant in a telephone booth because she was unable to care for it.

A detective sent to investigate found a six-pound, five-ounce baby girl wrapped in a "dirty grey blanket" lying on the floor of the booth.

The child was taken to a hospital where doctors said she appeared to be a fairly normal little baby with no apparent problems at this point.

Clark Rogers, who spins records at WKDA-FM, a rock station, said the call came through between 3:30 a.m. and 4 a.m.

"I answered the phone and a young lady informed me that she had just had a little girl and she could not, for reasons she didn't specify, care for it. She said she was going to throw the baby away at 1100 Lake (Shopping Center)."

"I really freaked me out. I said her if the child was all right and she said it was. I said her if she was okay and she said she was."

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The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.  
G: ALL AGES ADMITTED  
PG: PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
R: RESTRICTED  
X: NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

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**TWIN CINEMA 1 HELD OVER!**  
SUNDAY AT 1:00-3:00  
Back in 1957, W.W. and The Dixie Dancers loved bubble gum, country music and robbing filling stations

**TWIN CINEMA 2 HELD OVER!**  
SUNDAY AT 1:00-3:00  
CHARLES BRONSON BREAKOUT

**TWIN CINEMA 3**  
DAILY AT 7:45 & 9:30  
FOR PRESIDENT

**MOTOR-VU**  
TONIGHT  
PAUL NEWMAN, ROBERT REDFORD, THE SINGING BROTHERS  
My Name is Nobody

**GRAND-VU**  
LAST 3 DAYS!  
SHE KEPT IT ALL IN THE FAMILY!  
The Sister

# Iran to buy US snoop equipment

By STEPHEN M. HERSH  
© 1975 N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Iran has signed a multimillion-dollar contract with an American defense contractor to set up a sophisticated communications intelligence facility in Iran that will be capable of intercepting military and civilian communications throughout the Persian Gulf area, according to well-informed United States officials.

The contract, which at the personal request of the Shah of Iran has not yet been publicly announced, also calls for the defense firm, Rockwell International of Anaheim, Calif., to recruit former employees of the National Security Agency and its Air Force component, the Air Force Security Service for the project.

The United States has routinely provided military aid and expertise in communications intelligence to its allies around the world, officials said, but such help was always under the direct control of the American military, which could decide how much information should be made available to the best country.

The new agreement was described as unique by these officials because it provides for the direct recruitment of past and present security agency personnel, many of whom have access to the nation's most closely guarded techniques.

Officials at the State Department, Pentagon and Rockwell International refused to be identified regarding their comments on the contract with Iran because of the request by the Shah and other Iranian leaders that the agreement not be made known yet.

The National Security Agency, with headquarters at Fort Meade, Md., near Washington, is responsible for analyzing and interpreting all communications intelligence.

Much of the actual collection and relaying of this intelligence is conducted by NSA personnel inside the Army, Navy and Air Force.

All of this work, which involved upwards of 100,000 persons and at least \$1 billion annually during the Vietnam war, is done under rigid secrecy.

Government officials said the agreement between Iran and Rockwell was signed in late February or early March, and called for the concern to embark on a five-to-10-year program to draw up specifications for the communications intelligence network.

The initial Rockwell contract called for a \$30 million payment, the officials said, with the facility, now code named Ibe, after the wild goat, eventually to cost as much as \$50 million.

The officials also said that

Richard Helms, the former director of the Central Intelligence Agency who now is ambassador to Iran, played a role in developing that country's basic communications intelligence needs and has been involved in determining the system's requirements.

The communications intelligence system is designed to detect and identify Iranian military and political activities. It is also designed to detect and identify Iranian military and political activities.

program fits in with Iran's drive to build a modern and powerful military force. In fiscal 1974, Iran purchased nearly \$3.8 billion worth of military supplies from the U.S. and has been the leading foreign purchaser of such goods since 1950.

## Lebanon victim

BODY of unidentified young man lies in street in downtown Beirut Friday after renewed clashes between Lebanese nationalists and Palestinian guerrillas. The fighting reportedly cooled down Saturday, although bomb was exploded in a Beirut shopping center. (UPI)

## Lebanon cools; new leaders sought

BEIRUT (UPI) — Lebanon, racked by 11 days of urban warfare, returned to normal Saturday, and Premier-designate Rashid Karami intensified efforts to form a new government.

A bomb blast rocked the business section of the midtown shopping center and

isolated shooting halted traffic on the Beirut-Sidon road, but no new casualties were reported after earlier fighting left 113 dead and nearly 300 wounded.

The streets were devoid of gunmen from political parties and Palestinian guerrilla units. A few remaining street

barricades and sand-bagged vantage points unmanned. Most stores, banks and businesses reopened and automobiles surged through Beirut.

The blast wrecked the sixth floor of the Starco building, occupied by the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. and other business firms. All offices were empty at the time of the blast, police sources said.

Karami consulted parliament members in his bid to form a new government for the eighth time.

The 53-year-old Moslem leader, who has the backing of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, faced the task of resolving differences over

formation of a coalition cabinet of Socialists and the right-wing Phalangist Party.

Socialist leader Kamal Jumblat wants the Phalangists kept out of the new cabinet — blaming them for sparking the bitter street fighting that lasted more than a week. He has proposed an "extra-parliamentary" cabinet in which neither party would be directly represented.

Phalangist leader, Pierre Gemayel, rejected the idea, insisting all sides be represented in a new cabinet to "heal Lebanon."

A statement by Jumblat that the United States was involved in Lebanon's troubles drew a quick denial from the U.S. Embassy.

## Butz cites battles

### with 'hunger lobby'

MACOMB, Ill. (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Saturday a "hunger lobby" is battling him on several fronts and "is one of the strongest" lobbies in Washington.

He said at a news conference he still supports new beef grading standards proposed by his department but banned this week by a federal court judge.

Butz argued that the agriculture community favored the proposed standards, but the "hunger lobby" opposed them. He apparently referred to a number of consumer and social action groups seeking reforms which will help low income and needy

persons. He said the Agriculture Department has not yet decided whether to push for an appeal of the decision.

Butz also said 60 per cent of this year's U.S.A. budget will go for food distribution, including food stamp and school lunch programs.

He said he has recommended that the programs be switched over to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, but said it probably won't be "because the hunger lobby is one of the strongest in Washington."

He said the "hunger lobby" opposes the change because it feels it can serve its interests better by keeping the food programs in the Agriculture Department.

"Frankly, they're right," Butz said. He said the lobby groups would be fighting themselves attempting to expand the programs in HEW.

## Reagan delays decision

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, greeted by cheers and "Reagan for President" signs, said Saturday that whether or not he seeks the nation's top office next year is "a decision that will have to be made down the road a ways."

The former California governor made the comment at a news conference following an address to Georgia Republicans in a convention to elect officers and draw up a state platform.

About half the 700 persons attending the convention carried "Reagan for President" placards, and the former movie star obviously was pleased. He said it was the "most enthusiastic reception I've ever gotten anywhere."

Regarding his political plans, Reagan said the thought of seeking the vice presidency had never "crossed" his mind and when asked whether he then would shoot for the No. 1 spot, he replied: "I've been greatly honored by the reception here, but that's a decision that will have to be made down the road a ways."



# Sun Valley

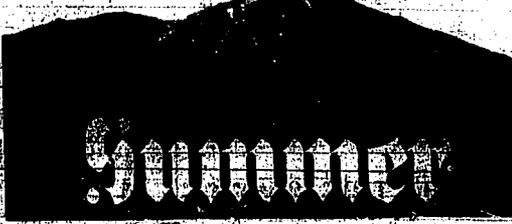
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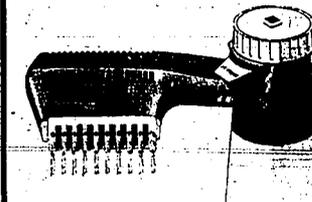
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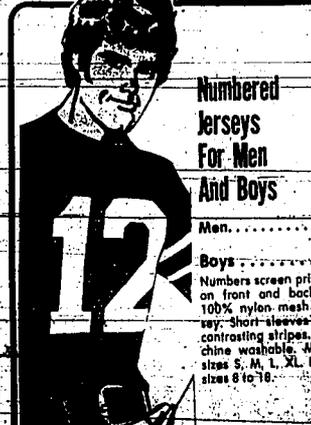
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# Egypt's Sadat set for summit

SALZBURG, Austria (UPI) — Egypt wanted Saturday on the eve of crucial talks between President Ford and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that the Middle East stands at the crossroads of peace or war.

Sadat arrived here Saturday for the Middle East peace talks with Ford scheduled for Sunday and Monday. Ford arrives Sunday morning from Madrid and the two presidents were scheduled to discuss how best to revive the stalled peace talks.

An Egyptian statement issued here in advance of the meeting said: "The importance of this meeting is derived from the fact that the Middle East stands now at crossroads. It could go either for peace or war."

The meeting is considered crucial in the overall reassessment of the U.S. Middle East policy following the collapse in March of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's step-by-step approach to an Egyptian-Israeli agreement on Sinai.

Diplomatic sources said the two leaders will discuss such possibilities as a revival of the step-by-step U.S. search for peace, or a resumption of the Arab-Israeli Geneva talks, or a combination of both.

Sadat indicated in Vienna Friday that he favored the Geneva approach "especially since both the United States and the Soviet Union already have said they want the conference resumed."

Ford said in Brussels Friday that he will make recommendations in late June or early July. This meant he will not speak out until after his talks with Sadat here and with Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin in Washington June 11-12.

Sadat has said he will urge the United States to declare a position of its own on the Middle East, instead of trying to remain a neutral mediator between the two sides.

He said he wants the United States to declare that Israel does not have the right to keep territory acquired by force.

Sadat feels he paved the way for such a statement by his own declaration that Israel has a right to exist — within its pre-1967 frontiers.

Sadat, who arrived in Vienna Friday, flew here from Vienna in his private plane with his youngest daughter, Jihan, 15, and Austrian president Bruno Kreisky.



EPA's RUSSELL TRAIN ... warns more charges

# Pollution in 10 states surveyed

© 1975 N.Y. Times Service  
The New York Times in recent weeks made spot checks of the outlook for early compliance with federal air quality standards in 10 key states across the country.

Officials in Georgia, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey and Pennsylvania expressed optimism on substantial compliance this year, with numerous qualifications, particularly in respect to big cities.

In five other states — California, Ohio, New Mexico, New York and Tennessee — officials' outlooks range from marginally optimistic to flatly negative.

New York has the major trouble spot of New York City, where local and federal officials have just come to terms on an abatement program that will take some years.

Tennessee authorities estimated they would need two to four years more to get the air cleaned up in such centers as Nashville, Chattanooga and Kingsport.

New Mexico has one of the biggest single pollution sources in the country, the big coal-burning Four Corners power plant near Farmington, where adequate emission

controls are still under installation.

Michigan's big problem is the Detroit area, although an official said: "The number of people breathing acceptable air has been increasing by about one million."

California officials know they can't come close to compliance even by 1977, with problem areas such as Los Angeles.

The Council on Municipal Performance, a nonprofit research organization in New York City, last year made an intensive study of air conditions in 43 cities, analyzing data covering the decade through 1973.

While the latest figures indicate general improvement in air quality from 1968 to 1973, reported John T. Martin, executive director, "comparable emissions averages are still nearly double what they were in 1940 and well above federal health standards."

"Pollution levels have continued to rise in over a dozen cities, notably Boston, Buffalo, Miami, New Orleans, New York, Portland, Ore. Phoenix, Syracuse and Washington."

# Deadline passes; air still too dirty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's deadline for cleaning up air pollution passed Sunday, but most parts of the nation still have air too dirty to meet federal standards set under the Clean Air Act of 1970.

The Environmental Protection Agency is trying to get the deadline extended for some polluters — particularly in cases where cleanup technology is not yet available — and says it will meet with state officials to see whether their clean air implementation plans are adequate.

But EPA chief Russell E. Train has indicated criminal charges against pollution law violators will be filed in increasing numbers as post-deadline data comes in. So far, he said, charges have been filed in only 10 cases.

Train told in news conference Friday that the EPA's latest data showed at least 150 of the nation's 247 air quality control regions could not meet the May 31, 1975, deadline set by the Clean Air Act.

Among the reasons for failure to meet the deadline, he said, were a lack of local enforcement and the unforeseen pressure, brought on by the energy crisis, for industries and power plants to switch to dirtier fuel.

"No one bank in December of 1970 imagined that it would be easy to achieve clean air," Train said. "However, many of us doubtless underestimated the complexities involved."

Standards set by EPA under the Clean Air Act and enforced by the individual states measure five types of pollution — particulates, sulphur dioxide, carbon monoxide, various hydrocarbons such as ozone, and nitrogen dioxide.

Only three of the 247 regions — Los Angeles, Chicago and Philadelphia — failed to achieve the required cleanup in all five areas. Most of the 150 below-standard regions were deficient in only one or two categories.

Despite the widespread failure to achieve the required air quality standards, Train said, much progress has been made. He said sulphur dioxide concentrations have been cut by 25 per cent nationwide since 1970, particularly in major metropolitan areas.

He also said 70 per cent of the nation's 20,000 major "stationary sources" of air pollution such as industries and power plants are on schedule in complying with the antipollution law.

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# Plague claims two

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — Health officials Saturday searched for animals suspected of carrying fleas infected with the bubonic plague that claimed the life of a 12-month-old girl.

Residents of the Ventura area 40 miles west of Los Angeles were warned against handling squirrels, gophers, chipmunks, rabbits, mice and rats.

The toddler, four Louise Holladay, died two weeks ago. She was the first victim of the disease in the United States this year and the first in Ventura County in nine years.

County Health Director Stephen Coray said: "I would like to see a state health team as its way to Ventura to discover how the girl contracted the disease that is estimated to have killed up to three-quarters of the people in Asia and Europe during an outbreak in the 19th Century."

Except for isolated cases, modern drugs have kept it from being a public health threat.

Coray said it was not known how the girl contracted the disease — it is normally transmitted to humans by fleas infected by plague-carrying animals, particularly rats and other rodents.

"There is really no danger of the disease affecting humans, except in very rare cases," Coray said. "But every precaution is being taken to isolate the areas where wildlife animals which are infected in large numbers."

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# Texas labor march due

HIDALGO, Tex. (UPI) — United Farm Workers organizers Sunday announced a Saturday religious pilgrimage and mass for non-union farmers ignored an offer of church mediation in their unionizing fight.

The UFW canceled all Saturday activities in order to promote a six-mile march from the border crossing at Hidalgo to St. Joseph. The Worker Catholic Church in Scales, Tex., Sunday. The UFW has biggest in bitter violent confrontations with non-union growers for five days before Saturday's relative quiet.

Forty growers met Friday night to organize a permanent group to anonymously denounce and oppose UFW.

organizing. They said the UFW effort was based on violence and intimidation of workers who want no part of the union.

The farmers opened a drive to pressure Gov. Dolph Briscoe to send Texas Rangers to the valley to keep the peace and protect their property.

"Your refusal to send Rangers to stop the illegal UFW picketing and illegal trespassing on private property is inexcusable," longtime agriculture reporter Charley Rankin wired Briscoe.

"I have been on the scene personally and the mob is almost out of hand," he said. "Local sheriffs cannot handle the situation and more than four units of DPS (Department of Public Safety) are needed. There's going to be someone killed if you do not expedite extra law officers."

Rankin, known as the "Voice of Valley Agriculture," urged farmers to call Briscoe's toll free number in Austin demanding help from the Rangers — who came under severe criticism for their role in breaking up a 1967 UFW drive.

Roman Catholic Bishop John Joseph Fitzpatrick, United Methodist Bishop O. Eugene Slater and Episcopal Bishop Harold Gosnell offered to mediate.

"The police can do nothing except prevent physical violence," Fitzpatrick said. They cannot clarify the

issues. Someone else must seek to clarify the issues.

The UFW issued a statement immediately accepting the bishops' offer of mediation and scheduled the religious service.

Farmers, however, ignored the plea and quickly raised a \$2.75 legal fund to defend ranch foreman C.L. Miller Jr., who is accused of wounding 10 UFW men with a shotgun blast.

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# Infant left in booth

NASHVILLE, TENN. (UPI) — A young girl telephoned the dignified sex jockey at a Nashville radio station early Sunday to say she was abandoned by her hounded infant in a telephone booth because she was unable to care for it.

A detective sent to investigate found a six-pound, five-ounce baby girl wrapped in a "dirty gas blanket" lying on the floor of the booth.

The child was taken to a local hospital where doctors said she appeared to be a fairly normal little baby with no apparent problems at this point.

Frank Rogers, who spins records at WKDA-FM, a rock station, said the call came through between 3:30 a.m. and 4 a.m.

"I answered the phone and a young lady informed me that she had just had a little girl and she could not, for reasons she didn't specify, care for it. She said she was going to be forced into leaving it at 100 Oaks (Shopping Center)."

"It really freaked me out. I told her if the child was all right and she said it was. I told her if she was okay and she said she was."

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**PG** PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
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**R** RESTRICTED  
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**X** NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED  
(Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL THESE RATINGS ARE SUBJECT TO THE DISCRETION OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.

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<p><b>Godzilla vs. King Kong</b></p>	<p><b>THE NEPTUNE FACTOR</b> John Wayne in <b>HELL FIGHTERS</b></p>

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LAST 3 DAYS!  
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# Iran to buy US snoop equipment

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH  
© 1975 N.Y. Times Service  
WASHINGTON — Iran has signed a multimillion-dollar contract with an American defense contractor to set up a sophisticated communications intelligence facility in Iran that will be capable of intercepting military and civilian communications throughout the Persian Gulf area, according to well-informed United States officials.

The contract, which at the personal request of the Shah of Iran has not yet been publicly announced, also calls for the defense firm, Rockwell International of Anaheim, Calif., to recruit former employees of the National Security Agency and the Air Force component, the Air Force Security Service, for the project.

The United States has routinely provided military aid and expertise in communications intelligence to its allies around the world, officials said, but such help was always under the direct control of the American military, which could decide how much information should be made available to the best country.

Iran's new agreement was described as unique by these officials because it provides for the direct recruitment of past and present security agency personnel, many of whom have access to the nation's most closely guarded techniques.

Officials at the State Department, Pentagon and Rockwell International refused to be identified regarding their comments on the contract with Iran because of the request by the Shah and other Iranian leaders that the agreement not be made known yet.

The National Security Agency, with headquarters at Fort Meade, Md., near Washington, is responsible for analyzing and interpreting all communications intelligence.

Much of the actual collection and relaying of this intelligence is conducted by NSA personnel inside the Army, Navy and Air Force.

All of this work, which involved upwards of 100,000 personnel and at least \$1 billion annually during the Vietnam war, is done under rigid secrecy.

Government officials said the agreement between Iran and Rockwell was signed in late February or early March, and called for the concern to embark on a five-to-10-year program to "draw" up specifications for the communications intelligence network.

The initial Rockwell contract called for a \$50 million payment, the officials said, with the facility now called IbeX, after the wild goat, eventually to cost as much as \$500 million.

The officials also said that Richard Helms, the former director of the Central Intelligence Agency who now is ambassador to Iran, played a role in developing that country's basic communications intelligence needs, and has been involved in determining the system's requirements.

The communications DEVENING SHIRUP A SNAP! Try developing your feet with a user can opener. The pointed end works fast and easy. Try using something with a classified ad. They work fast and easy too. 733-9931.

program fits in with Iran's drive to build a modern and powerful military force. In fiscal 1974, Iran purchased nearly \$3.8 billion worth of military supplies from the U.S. and has been the leading foreign purchaser of such goods since 1950.

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## Lebanon victim

**BODY of unidentified young man lies in street in downtown Beirut Friday after renewed clashes between Lebanese nationalists and Palestinian guerrillas. The fighting reportedly cooled down Saturday, although bombs exploded in a Beirut shopping center. (UPI)**

## Lebanon cools; new leaders sought

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A "bomb-blast" rocked the business section of the mid-town shopping center and isolated shooting halted traffic on the Beirut-Sidon road, but no new casualties were reported after earlier fighting left 113 dead and nearly 300 wounded.

The streets were devoid of gunmen from political parties and Palestinian guerrillas. A few remaining street

barricades and sand-bagged vantage points remained. Most stores, banks and businesses reopened and automobiles surged through Beirut.

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The 53-year-old "Moslem" leader, who has the backing of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, faced the task of resolving differences over

formation of a coalition cabinet of Socialists and the rightwing Phalangist Party.

Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt wants "the Phalangists kept out of the new cabinet" — blaming them for sparking the bitter street fighting that lasted more than a week. He has proposed an "extra-parliamentary" cabinet in which neither party would be directly represented.

General Jumblatt, insisting all sides be represented in a new cabinet to "heal Lebanon's wounds," a statement by Jumblatt that the United States was involved in Lebanon's troubles drew a quick denial from the U.S. Embassy.

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## Butz cites battles with 'hunger lobby'

MACOMB, Ill. (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Saturday a "hunger lobby" is battling him on several fronts and "is one of the strongest lobbies in Washington."

He said at a news conference he still supports new beef grading standards proposed by his department but banned this week by a federal court judge.

Butz argued that the agriculture community favored the proposed standards, but the "hunger lobby" opposed them. He apparently referred to a number of consumer and social action groups seeking reforms which will help low income and needy

persons. He said the Agriculture Department has not yet decided whether to push for an appeal of the decision.

Butz also said 64 per cent of this year's U.S.D.A. budget will go for food distribution, including "food stamp" and school lunch programs.

He said he has recommended that the programs be switched over to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, but said it probably won't be because the hunger lobby is one of the strongest in Washington.

He said the "hunger lobby" opposes the change because it feels it can serve its interests better by keeping the food programs in the Agriculture Department.

"Frankly, they're right," Butz said. He said the lobby groups would be fighting themselves attempting to expand the programs in HEW.

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## Energy plan costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Library of Congress study released Saturday says President Ford's energy program would cost American consumers an extra \$36.4 billion a year.

The study was released by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., who asked for the survey.

Moffett said the report reveals that "the White House is functioning as a taxpayer-financed oil lobby and is about to give the major energy companies the biggest bonanza in their history."

The largest increase, \$15.7 billion, would come from

controlling the price of domestic oil. Ford's action adding \$1 tariff per barrel of imported oil starting Sunday will cost the consumer another \$12.1 billion, the study said.

Unregulated interstate natural gas prices would go up \$3.8 billion and the price of coal would jump \$4.8 billion each year, the study said.

Moffett said that of the total price increases, \$32 billion would be returned to oil, coal and gas producers. "The President's grossly oversimplified plan to control energy use" represents a distinctly anti-consumer approach," Moffett said.

## Reagan delays decision

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, greeted by cheers and "Reagan for President" signs, said Saturday that whether or not he seeks the nation's top office next year is "a decision that will have to be made down the road a ways."

The former California governor made the comment at a news conference following an address to Georgia Republicans, meeting in convention to elect officers and draw up a state platform.

About half the 700 persons attending the convention carried "Reagan for President" placards, and the former movie star obviously was pleased. He said it was the "most enthusiastic reception I've ever gotten anywhere, anywhere."

Regarding his political plans, Reagan said the thought of seeking the vice presidency had never "appealed" to him, and when asked whether he then would shoot for the No. 1 spot, he replied: "I've been greatly honored by a reception here, but that's a decision that will have to be made down the road a ways."

Reagan refused to be drawn out on his views of President Ford as "chief executive, Watergate, or Alabama Gov. George Wallace's possible candidacy for president. He said he agreed with many of Ford's moves, but disagreed with others; that Watergate was not the fault of the Republican Party, and refused to speculate whether a Wallace candidacy would lure more votes away from the Republicans of the Democrats.

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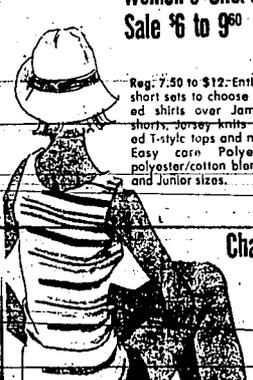
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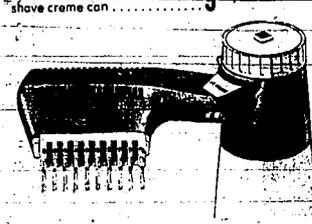
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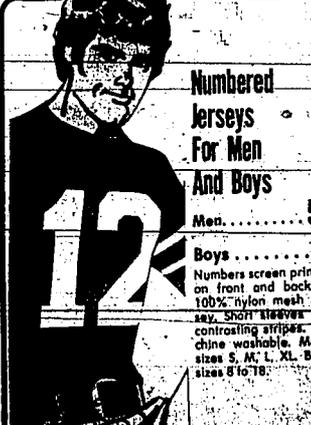
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# Official predicts Mideast conflict

MADRID (UPI) — A ranking American official warned Saturday a new Arab-Israeli war is "mathematically certain" — possibly within six months — unless progress is made in Middle East peace negotiations.

The official, declining to be named, told reporters aboard President Ford's plane that he expects a "significant development" as a result of Ford's talks Sunday and Monday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

He strongly indicated the breakthrough involves a return to step-by-step negotiations fostered by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy broke down in failure last March and since then, Ford has been trying to get the Arab and Israelis back on the track.

"I have detected a resurgence of interest in step-by-step diplomacy," the official said. "It is mathematically certain that if there isn't some progress somewhere down the road in a few months, one year or so, there will be a war. There is absolutely no question of that.

"If there is no progress, there is going to be an explosion somewhere — there is going to be war."

Ford told a news conference Thursday he expects to announce a proposal for resuming negotiations in late June or early July, but not until he has had similar talks with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Washington, June 11-12.

Ford leaves Madrid Sunday for two days of "crucial" talks with Sadat.

"We will give our assessment and he (Sadat) will give his," the official said. "I think it will be a very important, crucial meeting, but it will not tend to any spectacular announcement.

"I would be absolutely astounded if there is an announcement of a major breakthrough. But I am not saying there is not going to be any important development growing out of the Ford-Sadat meetings. I think Sadat will tell us what he thinks he can do. I have the impression that Sadat was somewhat observed a "resurgence of interest in the step-by-step" approach by all sides.



HENRY DOGIN  
new drug chief

# New drug chief due 'test by fire'

WASHINGTON — At Gen. Edward H. Levi Friday named a 40-year-old deputy assistant attorney general and former New York County prosecutor as acting director of the Drug Enforcement Administration, which handles the federal attack on the illicit-drug traffic.

The appointee, Henry S. Dogin, heads an agency that has borne severe criticism on several fronts over recent months. His appointment came only a few hours after the forced resignation of the previous administrator, John R. Bartels Jr., had become official.

Levi said Dogin would provide leadership for the agency until President Ford nominated a permanent director.

Dogin was unavailable for comment, and it was unclear whether he might eventually become the President's nominee. Before his appointment was announced, Dogin, accompanied by Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold F. Tyler, met with key personnel at the drug agency.

Dogin's baptism of fire on Capitol Hill will come shortly. The Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee has scheduled public hearings on the D.E.A. for June 9 after a six-month investigation of the agency's operations.

Wash. declined Friday to comment on the dismissal of Bartels, but he issued a statement affirming his decision to hold hearings.

"The issue of the effectiveness and operations of the Drug Enforcement Administration remains crucial," Jackson said. "We expect these in-depth hearings to examine, for the first time, the total federal narcotics law enforcement effort and result in constructive recommendations to assist the federal government in combating what knowledgeable narcotics epidemic."

The information that Bartels had been asked to resign began circulating in Washington legal circles late Thursday. There was considerable confusion on whether the impetus to remove him came from the attorney general or the White House.

Levi, these sources said, informed the White House of his thinking and senior White House officials had been concerned for some time that Bartels was "paralyzed" in effective management of the agency by the constant stream of criticism.

# Laos shuns US ties

VIENTIANE (UPI) — The acting Laotian defense minister ordered the country's 82,000 soldiers Saturday night to break all relations with Americans.

Kham Ounne Bupa, a Communist representative in the coalition government, issued the order over Radio Vientiane.

It was the latest move in a series of anti-American acts that began earlier with demonstrations against the U.S. aid program in Laos — a demonstration that kicked off a major American evacuation of the Southeast Asian country that is still underway.

The broadcast also announced the government was confiscating property of two generals who fled the country three weeks ago in a purge of Loyalist officers.

The defense ministry order instructed officers and men of the country's armed forces to cut off all relations with Americans, especially representatives of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The Laotian army is composed of about 46,000 Loyalist troops trained by the United States and about 36,000 Communist Pathet Lao troops trained by the North Vietnamese.

# SLA case to jury

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Jurors in the trial of two reputed Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" accused of the cyanide bullet assassination of black educator Marcus Foster deliberated Saturday for a second day.

Eight women and four men on the jury considered the case of Russell Little, 25, and Joseph Remiro, 28, who face maximum sentences of life in prison if convicted.

The murder of Foster, the superintendent of Oakland schools, and the shotgun wounding of his aide, Robert Blackburn.

At the start of the nine-week trial they called a "circumstantial case" and "nothing but contempt for the court." They watched

much of the proceedings on closed circuit television in cells in the courthouse basement.

The jury, all white, listened intently to testimony of nearly 150 witnesses and some members look lengthy notes.

If acquitted, the pair still faces numerous charges, including attempted murder of a policeman, and attempted escape from the Alameda County jail.

Blackburn gave a vivid description of the slaying, telling of Foster falling to the ground after pistols were fired by two long-haired young white men.

But Blackburn was unable to identify the assassins. He could not remember a third person believed to have fired the wounding shotgun blasts.

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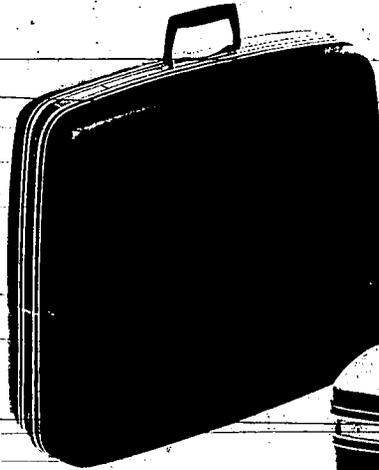
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3-Suiter	78.00	56.88	21.12
Colors: Oxford Grey, Deep Olive			
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Beauty Case	\$44.00	\$29.28	\$14.72
O'Nite	48.00	37.88	10.12
24 Pullman	62.00	45.88	16.12
26 Pullman	74.00	54.88	19.12
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SUNDAY STORE HOURS 9-9. PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 1-2-3

# Nader group wants utility checks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ralph Nader group has put forth a plan to monitor utilities funded by those who would benefit from the concept — the customer.

Under the plan, each state would create an independent organization of lawyers, economists and accountants to monitor utility policies.

The utilities would collect contributions from customers through a check-off.

Customers would check off an appropriate voluntary contribution on their monthly phone, light, gas or water bills. Money would then be turned over to the consumer action group.

Spokesmen for the Public Interest Research Group, which is sponsoring the plan, said they are trying to rally support in various states but

failed in their first major effort.

They said the plan is needed because public commissions have failed to effectively monitor utilities on behalf of the consumer.

The consumer group would be called a "Residential Utility Consumer Action Group," or RUCAG — "a consumer's check-off to fight utility ripoffs."

Each state must enact legislation creating the groups. Contributors — whose names would be kept secret to prevent utility retaliation — would elect a board to run the RUCAG.

RUCAG would monitor legislation dealing with utilities, intervene in appropriate court cases and intervene in utility rate cases where consumers traditionally have had little voice.

While a dozen or so states have expressed interest in the

idea, a last case in Nader's home state of Connecticut failed to win approval. Newly elected Gov. Ella T. Grasso chose to ignore the concept.

"We were, unfortunately, very disappointed," said Harry Rogal, director of the Washington office of PIRG. The "warm reception" that was expected from Grasso, a Democrat, who had campaigned strongly against utility overcharges, did not materialize.

"If she really got behind RUCAG, it would have gone," Rogal said. Instead, the needed legislation died in committee.

The biggest push for establishing RUCAG in the states will occur next year, Rogal said. Legislators in four states — Washington, Oregon, California — and Colorado have shown interest in putting the question on the ballot, he said.



AMERICAN military personnel help load wing sections of demolished U2 reconnaissance aircraft onto transportation vehicle near Winterberg, Germany, Saturday. The "spy plane" crashed Thursday. Until Saturday, the area around the aircraft had been sealed off to press and public. (UPI)

## U-2 cleanup

## Greek, Turk leaders mull Cyprus

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The premiers of Greece and Turkey said Saturday they intend to try for a peaceful solution of their differences over Cyprus and oil reserves in the Aegean Sea.

Premiers Constantine Caramanlis of Greece and Suleyman Demirel of Turkey conferred for nearly 3 1/2 hours in Brussels' Egmont Palace. It was the first time the leaders

of the two countries had met since 1967.

They agreed to lend their support to negotiations between Turkish Cypriots and Greek Cypriots, which are to take place June 5 in Vienna.

Official spokesmen for both countries said the fact that Demirel and Caramanlis talked to each other for as long as they did was encouraging.

The meeting came a day

after the conclusion of two days of North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit talks.

During those talks, President Ford urged the two NATO allies to solve their problems through negotiation.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told them neither should threaten military action while negotiations are in progress.

Caramanlis and Demirel

said in a communique they must solve their dispute over Cyprus "peacefully and by means of negotiation."

The communique said dispute on which country is entitled to drill for oil in the Aegean Sea would be put before the International Court of Justice at The Hague for a decision.

The premiers also "defined the general lines on the basis of which future meetings of the two governments will take place," according to the communique.

## War fears soothed by US commander

TOKYO (UPI) — The commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific said Japan's top defense official Saturday he does not expect a direct North Korean attack on South Korea, despite claims by both Koreas that the other side is preparing for war.

U.S. Adm. Noel Gayler, commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, gave the assurances to Michita Sakata, director general of Japan's Self Defense Agency, Japanese government sources said.

"America's obligation in regard to the defense of northeast Asia remains unchanged," Japanese sources quoted Gayler as telling Sakata, whose post corresponds to that of the U.S. secretary of defense.

"We can consider that in the wake of Vietnam, tension in the Korean Peninsula will be heightened, but that a direct military attack will not develop."

Kim Il Sung, president of Communist North Korea, said in an interview with the Algerian newspaper El Moudjahid, published Friday, that the United States has introduced large quantities of nuclear weapons into South Korea and war could break out "at any moment."

"The U.S. imperialists have

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## Doctors' strike spreads

By United Press International

The doctors' strike over malpractice insurance spread out into New York and Texas Saturday while in California an expected return of physicians was thrown into turmoil.

For the first time in 30 years, the CALIFORNIA MEDICAL Association convened an emergency meeting to discuss its position.

A plan to provide a temporary insurance "pool" had been expected to get the first big wave of boycotting anesthesiologists back into the operating rooms Monday in eight California counties.

Hospitals had expected to resume normal surgery, but late Friday State Insurance Commissioner Wesley Kilder declined to activate the pool arrangement, for at least a week. He said he postponed action because of complaints raised by doctors.

Hospitals were thrown into turmoil as the physicians awaited guidance from a meeting in Los Angeles of their state association's 400-member House of delegates.

In New York, thousands of doctors planned to protest beginning Monday by refusing all surgery but emergency or by turning away new patients.

However, an insurance program sponsored by the New York State Medical Society offered new rates only 10 to 20 per cent higher than current premiums — much less than the 100 per cent boosts requested by other private insurers.

In Austin, Port Worth and San Antonio, Tex., anesthesiologists voted to refuse all surgery but life-or-death cases, effective Monday.

The Ohio Society of Anesthesiologists was polling its members to determine whether they will take a similar position.

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Arnold Palmer says, "Now you can get all the luggage you need and save plenty. All colors of Samsonite are on sale."

**LIMITED QUANTITIES.**  
(Sale Begins June 1, Ends June 14)

For two weeks only! You can get super values on famous Samsonite Silhouette in popular styles and all colors. Start a new set — give it as a gift. Save on matching pieces. Come in today for your Super Savings on Samsonite Silhouette.

Men's Cases	Regular Price	Special Price	Sale	Ladies' Cases	Regular Price	Special Price	Sale
Carry-On 1-Suitcase	\$54.00	\$41.88	\$12.12	Beauty Case	\$44.00	\$29.28	\$14.72
21 Companion	48.00	37.80	10.20	0 Nite	48.00	37.80	10.20
24 Companion	82.00	45.88	16.12	24 Pullman	52.00	45.88	16.12
2-Suitcase	74.00	54.88	19.12	26 Pullman	74.00	54.88	19.12
3-Suitcase	78.00	58.88	21.12	29 Pullman	96.00	66.88	17.12
Colors: Oxford Grey, Deep Olive				Handi-Tote	38.00	27.88	10.12
				Shoulder Tote	36.00	28.88	8.12
				Colors: Dover White, Pink Champagne, Wild Strawberry, Columbine Blue			

**Samsonite ROPER'S**

Use your Roper's Option Charge or your Bankcards.

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# Rainbow girls seat officers

**FILER** — Phyllis Ramseyer was installed worthy advisor of the Filer Order of the Rainbow for Girls and is now beginning her term of office. Serving with her are Tammy Stinson, worthy associate advisor; Joni Matney, charity; Linda DeKloet, hope; Diana



**PHYLLIS RAMSEYER**  
... advisor

Tucker, faith; Shirley Reed, recorder; Debbie Tripton, treasurer; Carol Vincent, chaplain and Paula Pierce, drill leader.

# Campgrounds still closed

**TWIN FALLS** — Many campgrounds in the Sawtooth National Forest are still closed by deep snow or flooding streams.

In the South Hills area, all campgrounds are closed either by snow or flooding.

South of Valley, Sublet; Lake Park and Clear Creek campgrounds are open and water is turned on in the Clear-Creek units. Howell Canyon areas are all closed due to heavy snow cover and closed roads.

In the Fairfield area, all campgrounds are open. A \$2 a day fee will be charged in Baumgartner campground beginning this weekend. Couch Summit is now open but the road from Couch Summit to Big Smoky is rough and has not been graded.

In the Ketchum area, campgrounds open include Sawmill and Federal Gulch up East Fork and the Deer Creek campground. Boundary picnic area is open while Wood River and Eastley campgrounds are closed.

In Sawtooth Valley, Point campground at Redfish Lake, the little Redfish Lake campgrounds and several camp sites along Salmon River below Salmon are all open.

Roads into Alturas and Pettit Lake are closed. Highway 21 to Lowman is open but all side roads in the Stanley Basin are still closed by snow and some have slide areas.

# Contractors set meet in Jackpot

**JACKPOT, NEV.** — Speakers will come from both coasts for a convention of the Associated Plumbing and Heating Contractors of Idaho Sunday through Tuesday here.

Merlin L. Geddes, president, National Association of Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Contractors, who will talk on "Progress: The High Professionalism" Monday at 9:15 a.m., lives in Los Angeles.

Robert H. Firnstahl, manager, Princeton University Training Institute, to talk the same day at 10:30 a.m. on "Improved Profits Through New Product Knowledge," comes from New Brunswick, N.J.

W.E. Coffey, Denver, Colo., district 13 director, NAPHCC, will speak Tuesday at 9 a.m.

# Two groups donate \$1,819

**JOYCE WILLIAMS, LEFT**, treasurer of the Magic Valley Country Music Association, and **Carole Clark, right**, district chairman of the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association, stand with **Sherry Bridger**, sister of cerebral palsy victim Larry Ek, after presenting \$1,819 to Larry Ek Fund for an electronic-brain-implant to relieve Ek's condition. The money represented proceeds of a benefit dance held by the two clubs May 20. It included \$500 donated by doctors at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.



**MAY SPECIALS:**

- 350 Case Crawler Loader BACKHOE
- Two 680 Case Loader Backhoes
- One new 1466 IH TRACTOR with cab, air conditioning and duals.
- One used 1044 IH with cab 1400 Hours
- One 1150 Massey with cab, 1700 Hours.
- One 970 Case with cab, power shift, rebuilt engine.
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Call Randy or Gerald Rich  
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# Penny-Wise Buys

**Moroline PETROLEUM JELLY**



15 oz. jar  
REG. \$1.19 ..... **67¢**

**WET ONES**

70 SHEETS  
REG. \$1.49



POP-UP WASH-UP  
**99¢**

**OS-CAL Tablets**

100's  
REG. \$3.09  
**\$2.29**



**IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT**



32 Oz.  
REG. \$1.29  
**89¢**

**ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN**

FOR CHILDREN  
REG. .49¢

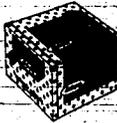


Sentry Lock-Cap  
**33¢**  
Doctor Approved

**DI-GEL TABLETS**

Anti-Gas Antacid

Box of 100  
REG. \$2.10  
**\$1.39**



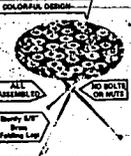
**VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION**



10 Oz.  
REG. \$1.59  
**99¢**

**PATIO TABLE**

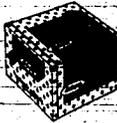
19" 19" DELUXE



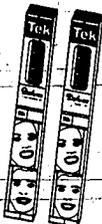
REG. \$2.79  
**\$1.79**

**TAMPAX**

40's  
REG. \$2.09  
**\$1.39**



**Tek TOOTHBRUSHES**



Reg. 69¢  
**17¢** ea.

**Living GLOVES**

REG. \$1.69



50% REFUND from Playtex  
See specially marked packages for details.  
**99¢**

**FAMILY SIZE PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE**



7 Oz.  
REG. \$1.17 ..... **87¢**

**WEB CHAIR**

White/Green



REG. \$6.49 ..... **\$4.98**

**WEB LOUNGE**

White/Green  
REG. \$12.98



**\$9.98**

**BBO**



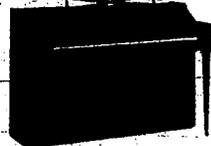
REG. \$6.98  
**\$3.99**

**Penny-Wise Drugs**



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**Baldwin Piano**



Reg A Baldwin Piano for **\$13.00 PER MONTH**

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Please send me more information on your piano rental plan.

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# Wounded Knee men sentenced

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A U. S. District Court judge Saturday night sentenced two men, one from Oklahoma and the other from California, to probation for their part in the 1973 occupation of Wounded Knee, S. D., by American Indian Movement forces.

However, the sentences will not become final unless Judge Warren Urbom rejects a defense request to dismiss the convictions on the ground that government officials provided inside information on legal defense strategy.

Urbom handed down the sentences after a 10-hour hearing on the motion to dismiss the convictions. Sentenced were Terry Williams, 37, of Oklahoma, and Manuel Alvarez, 28, of Westridge, Calif. Williams, 27, was sentenced under the federal Youth Corrections Act. If he completes three years of probation successfully, his conviction will be dropped. Alvarez, 28, was sentenced to one year's probation.

Douglas Frank Durham, a former Des Moines, Iowa, police officer, was on the stand most of the day Saturday. He was a full-time FBI informant in 1974, while he was personal bodyguard to Dennis Banks, one of the leaders in the AIM occupation, and also AIM security chief.

Durham told the court that if anyone had an opportunity to know about defense strategy, he did.

"I had more opportunities

# Columbian Indians fight

RIOHACHA, Colombia (UPI) — Army troops have been dispatched to a remote corner of northern Colombia where two nomadic Indian tribes are at war over the killing of a prisoner, authorities said Saturday.

Officials in Riohacha, capital of the department of Guajira, said 12 persons have been killed in fighting so far and 14 others were injured.

The troops were sent at the request of Leonidas Brito, inspector of the village of Nazaret, in the area where the Epinayo and Uruana tribes are fighting.

The latest news of the hostilities came Thursday night when an Indian mail messenger known only as Guatapo reached the town of Uruana after an eight-hour muleback ride.

He brought the latest message saying 12 people had died but refused to give any other details.

"I can't say anything I don't want to get my name and my family's name involved," he said.

# Idaho Power asks 26% rate hike

(Continued from p. 1)

Earlier this month, company President James E. Bruce told Idaho Power customers that prompt and adequate rate increases were absolutely essential to maintain the sound credit rating that determines the firm's ability to provide adequate customer service.

Idaho Power, which should take 1975 as the projected test year for its case, proposed that the PUC grant an overall rate of return on a rate base that now includes all of the Jim Bridger plant in service.

It noted that, based on the 1975 test year, present tariffs provide a return of only 6.39

per cent on the rate base compared with 8.3 to 8.5 per cent return allowed in its 1974 rate case.

In December, 1974, the PUC granted Idaho Power an 8.8 per cent increase which boosted its annual income by an estimated \$9,245,000.

Carisen said the proposed new summer load charge is aimed at encouraging firm-service customers to use less energy in the June-September period when heavy irrigation pumping and air conditioning push demands on the company's system to the highest point of the year.

"Hopefully, this attempt to encourage energy conservation will ease our power supply problems resulting from heavy summer use and enable us to reduce our requirements for new generating plants," he said.

He said the rate increase is necessary because of:

- Idaho Power's need to attract financing in a highly competitive money market.
- Increased costs of service to customers.
- Growth in the number of customers the company serves.
- Additional capital and

operating costs of production control.

Carisen said the new rates will be in effect now, except for customers in Idaho, Oregon and northern Nevada. In the past, he said, total retail electric use increased by 10 per cent in now approaching a million new customers from new customers, and the total existing customer base annual average has climbed, largely from electrical heat, from 1969 to 12,000 kilowatt-hours.

# Sirhan: no ouster

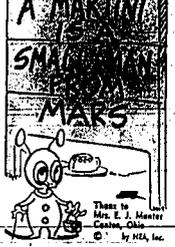
PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Sirhan B. Sirhan, an Arab who immigrated to the United States in 1957 and 11 years later was convicted of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, can not be deported if he is released from prison in 1986, a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service official said today.

It was announced earlier this month that Sirhan would be eligible for parole, 18 years after the Kennedy assassination in Los Angeles.

Joe Dornet, deputy district director of INS, said, "Since this conviction is more than 10 years after his entry, he is not deportable."

However, he said if there had been more than one conviction, "there might have been a possibility."

# today's FUNNY



**WILLIAM'S SHOES**  
**WILL BE CLOSED**  
**MONDAY, JUNE 2nd**  
 ... SEE OUR FULL PAGE AD  
 IN MONDAY'S TIMES-NEWS

**News Tips**  
**733-0931**

# Castro ouster plans disclosed

(Continued from p. 1)

Lansdale said he could not recall writing a memorandum in August, 1962, asking the CIA to prepare a contingency plan for assassinating Castro, but he said he could not rule out that such a memo had been written or existed.

He said that to his knowledge his planning never became operational and that when the Cuban missile crisis flared up in October, 1962, he was no longer involved in the operation.

He said he had no knowledge of a plot to kill Castro that involved the CIA's recruiting two men associated with the Mafia.

Other intelligence sources familiar with the period said that shortly after the Bay of Pigs debacle in April, 1961, CIA officials began a discreet search for ways to remove Castro as it appeared he was conspiring with the Soviet Union.

The result of this atmosphere, they said, would have been "several" plans to kill the Cuban leader as one way of getting rid of him. Other sources have said there were "two or three plans."

No published reports have yet answered the question of whether President Kennedy or senior members of his administration ever specifically asked that assassinations be planned.

Nor is it clear in the public record who ordered any one of these plans set in motion.

According to some press reports, a plot against Castro involving Chicago racket boss Sam Giancana and soldier-of-fortune John Roselli was actually launched but failed.

There is no public confirmation of this. However, the New York Times reported that the Rockefeller commission had obtained a 1962 memorandum signed by J. Edgar Hoover, the director of the FBI, in which he reports that Robert Kennedy told him the CIA was working with Giancana in a plot to kill Castro.

Hoover was concerned the memo reportedly said that Giancana would be in a position to "blackmail the United States Government."

One former senior intelligence officer said that the 1961-1962 period must be viewed as a time "when the risks faced by our government because of Cuba were accelerating."

After the failure of the Bay of Pigs, he said, the United States at first could consider relatively long-term schemes, but when it became clear that Soviet missiles might well be based in Cuba, "time for us was running out."

**Tempo Buckeye** **SUPER SUNDAY, MONDAY SPECIALS!!**

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Fully Escorted  
Deluxe Motor Coach  
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Reserved seats for Parade  
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**Tour No. 2**  
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Ship to Victoria  
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Deluxe Dinner-Space Needle-Seattle  
Fabulous sights of Mt. Rainier.

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## Travel plans

AMERICAN Field Service Week is officially being observed around the nation, but in Twin Falls, Shawno May, above, is observing it with plans for spending the summer abroad. Judy Baxter, AFS official, discusses travel plans with the student.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

news about the people you know

# Valley Living

Sunday, June 1, 1975

## Tries new dish

FOOD is one of Maria Herrera's favorite things. Here she and Mrs. John Doerr, left, sample a new dish. The American Field Service exchange student from Costa Rica has spent the past school year with the Doerr family in Twin Falls.

## Receive diplomas

GRADUATES Maria Herrera, at left, and her "adopted" sister, Kathy Doerr, try on robes for commencement exercises. Both received diplomas from the Twin Falls High School this past week. Maria is an American Field Service exchange student from Costa Rica who spent the year with the John Doerr family.

# Exchange student reluctant to leave TF

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — When Maria Herrera learned she would spend a year as an American Field Service exchange student in Twin Falls, Idaho, she had to find a map to locate Idaho.

Now having completed one year as a member of the John Doerr family and a Twin Falls high school senior, she is not at all anxious to return to her native Costa Rica.

"I will be so glad to see my

family, but I don't like to leave Twin Falls and my family here," she said.

Maria is a native of San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica, a city of about 500,000 people. She arrived in August of 1974 and will be leaving the United States July 9 to return to her Central American country.

When Maria arrived, she had studied English for several years but found she could not understand or talk to her American family. No one in the Doerr family could

speak Spanish.

"We carried a Spanish-English dictionary with us all the time. It was nearly worn out," Mrs. Doerr said.

After the first two months, however, the dictionary disappeared and has never been used again because once Maria began speaking English exclusively, she picked up the local phrases rapidly.

"She understood many words, but we found there was no way to express feeling and impressions at first," John

Doerr said. "We used a lot of hand gestures and the dictionary."

One of her biggest adventures, Maria said, was learning to ski. Until she came to Idaho she had never seen snow and will probably never see it again in her own country.

She joined a skiing family and found she had to learn in order to accompany them on winter weekends. Soldier Mountain Ski School offered free lessons for the Costa Rica visitor and within a short time

she was enjoying the slopes with her adopted parents, sister and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Doerr said she caught on well and enjoyed visits to area ski resorts as well as Snowbird in Utah and Bogus Basin near Boise. Tommy Doerr took over where the Soldier Mountain ski school left off and kept her progressing.

She also enjoyed some hunting and camping, swimming, and trips to nearby areas to see much of the western country.

"Next to skiing, she enjoys eating," said Mrs. Doerr.

The two-of-them-exchanged some recipes and Maria has made a number of native dishes for the family.

Last week Maria received her diploma as a member of the 1975 graduating class of Twin Falls high school. She received a special ovation from fellow students who have studied and attended classes with her this year. Her "sister" Kathy Doerr also graduated this past week.

Maria thinks the American Field Service program is a "great opportunity" for anyone lucky enough to participate and she highly recommends it to other students.

There were 61 students in the program from Costa Rica this year but only one from her high school, Maria said.

She plans to return home in time to attend college for the coming term. She will attend the University of Costa Rica in her home town.

Maria is the daughter of an attorney in San Jose and one of six sons and daughters in the family.

In Twin Falls she became the fifth youngster of the Doerr family. She attended the Youth Legislature, visited Salt Lake City and the University of Idaho, Moscow. She was made an honorary member of the National Honorary Society of which her sister, Kathy Doerr, is a member.

In addition to exchange visitors, Twin Falls will be sending two local seniors abroad this summer for the two-month summer exchange program.

Judy Baxter of the American Field Service said both Shawno May, age 16, and Mrs. James May, and Barbara Henschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henschel, have been accepted for an opportunity to participate in summer travel.

Barbara will be going to Switzerland, but as of this week did not know the city or family she would visit.

Shawno, who has almost packed his bags, has not yet been told the country he will visit.

Barbara Henschel became interested in the AFS program when she was in the seventh grade.

"I contacted them and asked to participate in the program, but they told me I was too young. As a sophomore, I again applied, but didn't make it."

"This year I applied and when I found out I had been selected, it was a real dream come true," she said.

Barbara said she wanted to go to a German-speaking country because she is studying German. She hopes

she will join a German-speaking family in Switzerland.

Shawno, who has also been interested in the program, says it doesn't matter where he goes.

"There aren't any countries I wouldn't like to visit that I can think of off hand," he said. "It's the suspense of not knowing that is hard."

The students taking part in the American Field Service do so on a scholarship basis. Mrs. Baxter said out of the thousands applying it is a credit to Twin Falls to have both entries from this school accepted, and especially on a guaranteed status.

The Americans Abroad summer program covers 66 countries from Afghanistan to Yugoslavia.

Some 10,000 youngsters apply annually as the top scholarship potentials from

## Historical Society plans 1st tour

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will hold its first tour of the region June 8 with a trip to Idaho City.

Members are asked to bring their membership cards to the society's museum west of Twin Falls for tour tickets. Additional information is available from Mrs. H. V. Waggoner, 733-0341.

Buses will leave the Robert Stuart Junior High School in

Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m. and stop in Buhl at 8 a.m. for more passengers.

Plans are to spend about two and one half hours at Idaho City, going through Boise and returning by the same route. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Additional information may be had by calling 543-3274 or 548-4098 in Buhl.

A ghost town that still

prosper, Idaho City had a population of 6,000 persons in 1863 when it was considered the territorial capital of Idaho. It lost the honor to Boise in 1864.

In 1863, Idaho City published a newspaper known as the Boise News which was changed a year later to the Idaho World.

In spite of several disastrous fires — including one in 1865

which destroyed a major part of the town, many of the original old buildings of the early mining town remain, including the old Idaho territorial prison. Nearby Boot Hill cemetery and other points of interest are available for inspection by the traveler.

The Historical Society committee reports reservations must be made by 5 p.m. June 6.

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various schools. Of these some 2,000 are actually selected. The AFS program has been underway in Twin Falls for about 10 years but Shawno and Barbara are only the third and fourth students to go abroad.

Until recently, Twin Falls only hosted foreign students.

The program began in 1967 on a national basis with 47,063 students from 66 countries participating. In 1969, the Americans Abroad program began and has since sent 7,000 Americans to 67 different countries. There have been a total of 74,977 students involved in AFS planning to promote international understanding since the program began.

Mrs. Baxter said students show each student directly affects 50 other persons, so directly affects 150 and in some way involves a total of 300 persons.

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MAYOR Winston Jones, Twin Falls, Idaho, has received a letter from Barbara Henschel, a senior at the University of Idaho, asking for the mayor of the city to be named as a member of the American Field Service for the summer of 1975.

Barbara Henschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henschel, has been accepted for an opportunity to participate in summer travel.





# lovelier you

By Mary Sue Miller

A teen lovely writes: I am to have my teeth straightened this summer. I dread it. I have been told that plastic brackets now used to hold the wire make the whole procedure more tolerable, especially, the look. You don't have a smile full of metal—What do you think about it?

The answer: one of the main reasons for using plastic in correctional



## Cosmetic appeal

braces is cosmetic appeal. You are not tempted to hide behind your hand when you smile. It is estimated that 2,000 orthodontists will fit their patients with polycarbonate (a plastic) braces this year. The method adapts to adult ages as well as to teen ages.

Improved appearance is not the only advantage, however. When metal bands use used, they are wrapped around each tooth, causing extra space in between, which has to be corrected later. Whereas plastic brackets are cemented to the front of the tooth and require no extra space.

Revin sealants, plastic-base adhesives which hold the brackets in place, act as a barrier to decay during the straightening period. Once the brackets are placed, a stainless-steel arch wire is fitted inside and locked.

Those are the high points of the process. An orthodontist who subscribes to it will outline every step for you. Throughout, ease of application and patient comfort prove to be key factors.

### YOUR GROOMING—A TO Z

Put aside your grooming doubts and worries! Send today for YOUR GROOMING—A to Z, a leaflet that covers every step in achieving smooth looks. It tells how to manicure and pedicure, use deodorants and depilatories; bathe for beauty; tend feet, hands, teeth and eyes; polish skin and hair; care for clothes; apply perfume; overcome personal poses. To obtain your copy, write: Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho will hold three one-week music workshops in July for senior and junior high school students.



JANET JOHNSON engaged

## Wedding date set

KIMBERLY—Mr and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Atwater, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Airman 1st Class Steven J. Johnson.

Johnson is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Kimberly.

Miss Johnson is a 1972 graduate of Atwater High School and is employed in her father's business. Johnson was graduated from Kimberly High School and is serving with the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Castle Air Force Base, Calif. A June 2 wedding is planned.

# Music workshop slated by CSI

Lawrence Curtis, music department head, said the workshops last summer had guest artists in woodwinds and brass. This year, a vocal workshop has been added.

The vocal workshop will be July 7-11 with guest artist Norman Logan, professor of voice from the University of Idaho. The woodwind workshop will be July 14-18 with guest artist Dr. Phillip Rehfeldt, professor of wood-

winds from the University of Redlands. The brass workshop will be July 21-25 with guest artist James Keays, professor of brass also from the University of Redlands.

All of the workshops will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will cover large and small ensembles, music theory, music appreciation, private lessons and lots of "shop talk" about problems of young musicians.

Curtis said the cost per student is \$25 with private lessons. Those interested may write the CSI Music Department for applications.

Also to be offered this summer and open to junior and senior high school students will be a music theory course "Music Fundamentals." The course will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday during June.

# Shoshone sets reading program

SHOSHONE—The summer reading program sponsored by the Shoshone City Library will begin Monday. According to Mrs. Mary Nielson, librarian, children from grades two through eight are invited to participate. The program will run through Aug. 14. Certificates and plans will be presented. When they enroll, the children will be given booklets to record titles of the books they read.

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# Abby

Abigail Van Buren  
Herald Tribune Staff, Inc.

I have to travel. I've been in 48 states, and I've seen the Holy Land. I especially like to get a close look at the scenery, but when I would almost rather stay in my seat than look at some of the folks I've come across on my trips.

Recently, my seat partner wants to get acquainted in a hurry, so he (or she) starts to tell me his life history. Then he comes to the subject of the whole family. Some very tall, some very short, some very fat, some very thin. These conversations take hours, and since I will never see these people again, a whole segment of my vacation has been wasted. Usually the bus is full, and I can't move to another seat.

I have tried to escape from these nonstop talkers by buying my nose in a book or pretending to "nap"—but then I'm depriving myself of the scenery. I wish I had the courage to say, "Please shut up—you are boring me!" But I am basically a nice person (or a coward) and can't do that. So, Dear Abby, what should I do?

LIKES PEACE AND QUIET



## Play deal

**DEAR ABBY:** Turn to your seat partner at the beginning of the trip and say, "I hope you can't expect my attention, because I am hard of hearing. Unless he (or she) knows sign language, you're home free."

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I are Mormons who abstain from the use of tobacco, alcohol, coffee and tea. I am planning a party for my mother, who is visiting me from out of town, and I don't want to serve the above-mentioned items. I also don't wish to provide for smokers, even though many of my friends, including my mother, are not Mormon.

My mother says it would be a terrible faux pas for me not to serve tea or coffee. She even offered to serve it herself and buy it if it would relieve me of the responsibility of seeing to its approval of by having it in my home. I told her I felt that I would be compromising my beliefs.

My question: Is she correct? Or am I?

PUZZLED IN PHOENIX

**DEAR PUZZLED:** I am informed that the Church of the Latter Day Saints leaves it up to the individual. The church has no ruling. With so many fake coffee substitutes available, you could surely serve one.

**DEAR ABBY:** How do you do a terrible housekeeper? I have a housekeeper, but she doesn't tell me to force me to do anything. I have to do my pleasurable jobs. I play a lot and do things with my children (like coloring, playing games and working puzzles), but I find myself getting my housework done.

The kids always have clean clothes and good meals, but my house is a wreck. There must be a smooth routine or method in a book somewhere, but I'm too ashamed to ask for it—all 10 years of marriage.

HOPELESS IN ILLINOIS

**DEAR HOPELESS:** Nobody's hopeless. First, teach your children to hang up their clothes (when they're old enough) and put away their toys before going to bed. Don't eat (or let anyone else eat) anywhere but in the kitchen or dining room. Don't let the children undress anywhere except in their bedrooms. (This goes for shoes, too.)

When breakfast, wash the dishes immediately, so they won't stack up.

Don't ever eat anything down. Put it where it belongs! Give one room a thorough cleaning every day, and dust and sweep the other rooms.

And if your house isn't always a model for "House Beautiful," don't worry. Doing things with your kids pays bigger dividends than being the neatest housekeeper on the block.

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

Please to write letters: Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 E. 9th St., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a large, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

## Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
**ARDITH WHEELER**  
Rt. 1, Hansen

- 1 INDIAN CORN STEW
  - 1/2 cup margarine
  - 1/2 cup ground beef
  - 1 onion, chopped fine
  - 1 clove garlic, chopped fine
  - 1 green pepper, coarsely chopped
  - 3 cups corn, fresh or frozen
  - 3 ripe tomatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped
  - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
  - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - Melt margarine in a large skillet. Add beef and saute until brown. Stir in onion, garlic and 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 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.



## Dance recital

**TWIN FALLS**—The Salmon Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W.T. Williams at 2 p.m. Thursday. Viola Taylor will give the program.

**GOODING**—The Sagebrush Artists Guild will hold the third annual spring art show and

## Valley briefs

sale at the Gooding County Courthouse lawn June 5, beginning at 10 a.m. The show will last throughout the day.

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Ceramic Club will meet at the Treasure Stop on

Kimberly Road in Twin Falls at 8 p.m. Monday. Those attending should bring brushes and a sponge. Blanche Blasius is hostess.

**TWIN FALLS**—The Wayside Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bertha Maxwell.

**JEROME**—The Jerome

## Mini-Reviews

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

"Birth Without Violence" by Frederick Leboyner. This is the history-making book that asks us to focus our attention on the newborn infant just born — to examine and rationally change what is being done in hospitals all over the world to the new human being who has just emerged from the womb. The man who makes this plea to the world is Frederick Leboyner, whose revolutionary but simple techniques for easing the birth trauma are stirring interest everywhere. He shows us exactly what we can do to replace the infant's mask of terror with a peaceful, rapt expression shown in the photographs of babies delivered without violence. To read this book is to say yes to Leboyner's arguments.

"Baby Love and Casey Blue" by Darby Foot. Nine-year-old Leah Ann Blue had loved living with Grandma Blue on the farm. When her Daddy Casey came home from the war in 1945, she and Grandma looked forward to him settling down and making the farm profitable again. The trouble was, Casey was a handsome brute, and loved to dress up in his Italian silk

jacket and play his guitar for other men's wives in the local taverns. This led to mischief. He leaves for parts unknown, but Baby Blue is right beside him. Herein starts a zany and hilarious adventure across Texas with a wonderful cast of characters. Wait until you meet the beautiful and tempestuous Amy Sunshine! In this grown-up world of complications and contradictions, order is finally restored by the steady blue eyes and non-plussed wisdom of Baby Love.

"Great Upon the Mountain" by Vinson Brown. Hoka Hey! It is a good time to die! was the war cry used by Crazy Horse, legendary American Indian mystic and warrior. To inspire his doomed people in their final battle against the white invader, he fired his people's blood with fire and led them to deeds of supreme bravery and sacrifice. For they knew that Crazy Horse was always where the battle raged thickest, thinking only of his wounded men and getting them off the field to safety. Here is a personal study of Crazy Horse, whose nobility and purity of spirit stood as an inspiration for generations. It is a reminder to all men to remember the old songs of nature and compassion before there were such things as pollution and greed.

## Filer sets summer program

**FILER**—The Filer Recreation department will begin its summer program June 9. Activities will continue through August.

The swimming program will be under the direction of Ann Durham, Twin Falls, and the pool will open as soon as weather permits, according to Kathy Shank, recreation director.

Registration for all swim lessons will be June 2-6 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the swimming pool.

Adult and private lessons will be offered in three sessions, from June 16-27, July 7-18 and from July 21 through Aug. 1.

Times and dates for other activities include badminton and tennis, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. June 9-20, and July 21-Aug. 1; volleyball, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. June 23-July 3 and Aug. 4-18; soccer, 1:30 to 2:30, July 7-18 and 3 to 4 p.m. Aug. 4-18.

Baseball games will start about June 17, with practice schedules decided by the coaches, Miss Shank said.

Teams and coaches are First T League, Debbie Hendrix; Second League, Debbie Allen; fourth and fifth grade girls; Rosie Glines and Vickie Cowber; sixth and seventh grade girls, Lesley Peterson, and eighth grade girls, Vickie Cowber.

Any adult wishing to participate in evening tennis or golf lessons should call Miss Shank at 326-4682 for registration.

County Swim Team will begin daily practice at the Big Springs swimming pool south of Jerome at 8 a.m. Monday. The team is open to swimmers of all ages and abilities.

**TWIN FALLS**—Colfax Canton No. 13, Ladies



BECKY HOWARD sets date

## Troth revealed

**TWIN FALLS**—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Howard announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky, to Steve McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken McClain, all Twin Falls.

A senior at Boise State University, Miss Howard is a graduate of Valley High School. McClain graduated from Twin Falls High School and Boise State University.

The couple plans a June 7 wedding.

Auxiliary Patriarch Millant, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the IOOF Hall.

**TWIN FALLS**—The Hobbycrafters Club will work on roses.

**TWIN FALLS**—The past president of the Twentieth Century Club will meet at 11 p.m. Tuesday in the Rogerson Hotel Colonial Room for their annual no-host luncheon.

## Valley calendar

**JUNE 3**  
**TWIN FALLS**—Beverly Hackney ballet recital, 8 p.m., CSI Auditorium.  
**BUHL**—City Council meets.  
**FILER**—Zoning change hearing, 7:30 p.m., city hall.

**JUNE 4, 5**  
**BURLEY**—Intermountain Quarter Horse Show, Burley fairgrounds.

**JUNE 4, 5, 6 and 7**  
**TWIN FALLS**—Magic Valley Little Theatre presentation, "Celebration '75," reservations must be made by June 1, 734-5503.

**JUNE 5**  
**SUN VALLEY**—City Council meets.

**JUNE 6**  
**JEROME**—Special meeting of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Board, 7:30 p.m., Wood Cafe.

**JUNE 8**  
**TWIN FALLS**—Max Twitth piano recital, 2:30 p.m., CSI Auditorium.

**JUNE 8-13**  
**TWIN FALLS**—4-H Club Congress, Moscow.

**JUNE 8-11**  
**TWIN FALLS**—AP of L and CIO convention, Blue Lakes Inn.

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## Couple weds in Kimberly rites

**KIMBERLY** — Leanne J. Doollittle and Michael H. Spengler were married May 25 at the Kimberly Christian Church.

Best man, Richard Butler, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Doollittle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Doollittle, Kimberly, and Spengler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spengler, Grangeville.

The bride wore a candlelight crepe gown with a lace collar and cuff overlays with a lace cape collar. White daisies, tropical roses, stephanotis and baby's breath were in the bouquet.

Melody Brown, Kimberly, was maid of honor. The bride's attendants were Lori

Doollittle, Kimberly, Mrs. Gary Redick, Grangeville and Erma Temple, Winnemago, Ill.

David Parks, Seattle, was the best man. Groomsman were Richard Parrish, Boise, Gary Redick, Grangeville and John Hultman, Vernal, Wash.

Melody Houfberg and Penny Mothershead, Kimberly, were gift bearers and ushers were Chuck Cox, Lafame, and Norman Orr, Irby, Wash.

Candlelighters were Connie Glauner, Gooding and Geri Cunningham, Twin Falls.

Sylvia Preston, Twin Falls, was organist, with Mark Newirth, Kimberly, pianist and Benita Murgallo, Meridian, soloist.

The reception table was

decorated in white and yellow. The wedding cake was yellow with white icing and decorations and greenery.

Reception assistants were Marcia Drown, Kimberly, Margaret Quinn, Boise, Mrs. Jerry Strickland, Pocatello, and Mrs. James Wilson, Twin Falls.

The bride attends the University of Idaho and the bridegroom is farming with his father after his recent graduation from the University of Idaho. The couple will take a trip to Sun Valley and will live in Grangeville.

### Hints

March of Dimes volunteers in many cities make prenatal care information in English and Spanish available throughout low-income areas.

Specialized care of the expectant mother with various health problems can improve the outcome of her pregnancy, reports the March of Dimes.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL SPENGLER

## Camp Fire day camp scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — Camp Fire day camp will be offered July 7-11 at Shoshone Falls park for girls who will enter second through sixth grades this fall.

The day camp activities are open to anyone interested, whether or not they are members of Camp Fire Girls. The deadline for registration is June 1. Anyone interested in registering should contact the Camp Fire office, 733-6214.

Sessions will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day except July 10 when the girls will go by bus to Camp Tawakani in the south hills

for a "day of camp." Girls must provide their own transportation to the day camp sessions at Shoshone Falls Park. For the day at camp, girls will leave the Twin Falls city park at 8:30 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

Interested girls may also sign up for camp only, for a fee of \$3.50.

The day camp session will cost \$7.00 for members and \$8 for non-members. Planned activities include a cookout, outdoor games, hikes and lots of fun, according to Janet Warren, field director for Camp Fire Girls.

## your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm 25 years old and I have a pretty good build and figure, except I have varicose veins so bad I cannot wear shorts or a bathing suit. They also cause my legs to hurt a lot.

I want to know about the operation to remove them. Is it done by cutting, and would there be a lot of scars? Does it require hospitalization? — Mrs. W.C.

Since varicose veins are caused by structural defects in the vein valves, they will not correct themselves or disappear once formed. Luckily, varicose veins (swelling) affects the veins close to the surface where they can be easily treated.

However, varicose veins can sometimes be a symptom of a disturbance of deeper lying vessels, as in phlebitis, and this possibility should not be overlooked in search for cosmetic treatment. This is easily determined by the doctor.

## Her veins rule out shorts

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.



Usually, varicose veins can be improved in appearance by either surgery (ligation or stripping) or by the injection method. The injection method is preferred by some doctors, and is effective in milder cases.

Surgery does require hospitalization; it involves small incisions which would leave only tiny scars. The end result would be a definite improvement cosmetically.

At your age, it seems advisable to do something about the varicose veins, particularly since you have symptoms other than visual (pain).

In ligation, a portion of the vein is tied off. In stripping, the vein is removed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Is there a cure for angina pectoris? My doctor says that's what I have — get the angina mostly when I get out into the cold air or into a cold car. I take tablets.

It also bothers me when I get upset or do heavy work. I would like to know if anyone ever gets over it, or should I see a different doctor. I'm 70 years old — Mrs. E.B.S.

Angina occurs because the heart muscle is not getting sufficient oxygen. It is not a disease in itself, but a symptom of an underlying problem that interferes with circulation. There can be a degree of hardening of the arteries, which should be expected at your age.

It's not appropriate, therefore, to be speaking in terms of curing the angina. For whatever reason, your heart is under an abnormal strain, and treatment is to relieve that strain to the greatest extent possible. That would mean avoiding the situations you mention which seem to prompt attacks.

Instead of plunging into heavy work, approach such activity sensibly, building up slowly until you appear to have reached the point of strain that is going to give you trouble; then quit.

The general rule for taking your medication (I presume it is nitroglycerine tablets) is to learn to use them before activity, not afterward, when it is too late to avoid the distress.

You'd best stick with your present doctor, who is intimately acquainted with your history and your needs.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Is it true that eating oysters increases sexual potency? Incidentally, this is an important question because the price of oysters here is \$2.35 a pint. — Mrs. M.M.

By the time you read this, the price will probably have gone up higher. The answer to your question, a table I hear about constantly, is no.

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## Something's always on sale at Albertsons

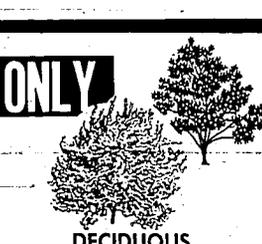
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1 GAL. **99¢**

SAVE 40¢

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**Sour Dough** French Bread 16 oz. loaf 45¢

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**CANAL DUPES** 12 29¢

**RAISHES OR GREEN ONIONS** 2 29¢

**CARROTS** 2 1/2 bag SAVE 10¢ 48¢

**YELLOW ONIONS** 10 lb. bag SAVE 10¢ \$1

**MUSHROOMS** 1 lb. 99¢

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**PEAT MULCH** 60 lb. bag 29¢

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WE ALSO HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SHRUBS, SHADE TREES & PACKAGED ROSE BUSHES.

**ALBERTSON'S COUPON**

**SHOESTRING** 4 for \$1

**POTATOES** 10 lb. bag WITH COUPON 4 for \$1

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**SIRLOIN TIP STEAK** 1 lb. 1.59

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# TF miss, Stansell plan June wedding

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Putzier, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Glen Stansell, Nampa.

Miss Putzier is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She has attended the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University. She is enrolled in the CSI practical nursing program. She is employed part time by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Stansell is the son of Edwin Stansell, Homedale, and the late Vera Stansell. He attended Homedale and Greenleaf schools and is a graduate of George Fox College, Newburg, Ore. He is employed at Allied Seed, Nampa.

A June 28 wedding is planned.

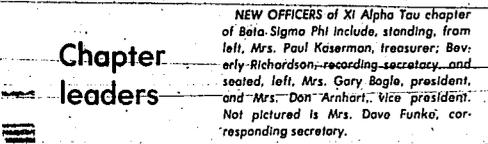


MISS PUTZIER tells date

# Youth wins \$100,000 in lottery

BERRLIN, Conn. (UPI) — The lad won \$100,000 in the Connecticut state lottery Thursday night.

Danny, of Coventry, Conn., took it all in stride, however, and said he'd put the money in the bank. He bought the ticket at his father's store, Turn Five and Ten in Coventry.



NEW OFFICERS of Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi include, standing, from left, Mrs. Paul Kaserman, treasurer; Beverly Richardson, recording secretary, and seated, left, Mrs. Gary Bagle, president, and Mrs. Don Arnhart, vice president. Not pictured is Mrs. Dave Funka, corresponding secretary.

## Chapter leaders

# Candy bars size much smaller

WASHINGTON — Candy bars have shrunk. Now the manufacturers want to stop showing on the candy wrappers how much the bars have come down in size.

The National Confectioners Association has petitioned the Food and Drug Administration to allow candy makers to remove weight information from wrappers of bars less than two ounces — which is most of them.

The candy makers say that "gyrating ingredient costs" have required frequent and rapid changes in either a candy bar's size or price. The long lead time needed for corresponding label changes often makes the wrappers obsolete by the time manufacturers receive them; the trade group told the FDA, adding that this situation costs consumers millions of dollars a year.

In contrast, Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, (D-N.Y.), who calls this "the great candy bar caper," says the confectioners' proposal is "a smoke screen behind which industry is trying to hide the fact from consumers that contents steadily are shrinking and will continue to do so."

It's getting to the point, Rosenthal adds, "where the wrapper and cardboard stuffer soon will outweigh the candy."

With prices going up and content going down Rosenthal said consumers may be unaware how much they are paying for a pound of candy bars.

For example, Rosenthal said, in 1961, a person could buy a 9-ounce package of life savers for a nickel — or 89 cents a pound. Now a .65-ounce package costs 15 cents, or \$3.69 a pound.

Another example: In 1960 a 1-ounce Hershey bar cost five cents or 80 cents a pound. By 1963, a person got 1/2-ounce for his nickel and by 1968 3/4-ounce. Now a 1.65-ounce hershey bar costs 15 cents, or \$2.29 per pound, Rosenthal said.

In a letter to FDA Commissioner Alexander Schmidt, confectioners association president James E. Mack said the need to change labels amounts to a \$30 million "social cost" to consumers a year. That figure includes the value of scrapped packaging materials, printing plate costs, equipment changes and short-run printing costs.

One need look at any candy counter to know why, he said. "This will cause enormous clutter and confusion, and no doubt be abandoned quickly."

If candy makers were allowed flexibility, they could make bigger packages when supply prices dropped enough to warrant it, they said.

## Flame a bit — not explode

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI) — The duck was supposed to flame a little, but not explode, especially right there in the restaurant and just as waiter Shun Hung Fung was about to serve the delicacy.

The embarrassment of a duck, exploding in his face, along with the resulting burns on his arm, shoulder and torso is worth at least \$36,000 according to a suit the waiter filed Thursday.

Fung filed the suit against the owners of a restaurant where he was employed, alleging he was burned by an exploding duck he was preparing to serve to some patrons.

## BARBOS

By PHIL PASTORET

You're eligible for a free trip every time you go down the stairs from this office.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A blue pencil of editors.

## TOPS

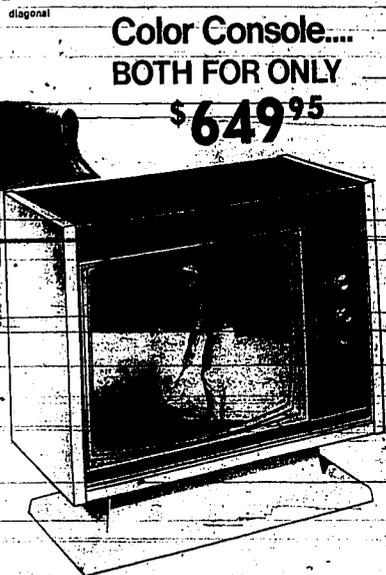
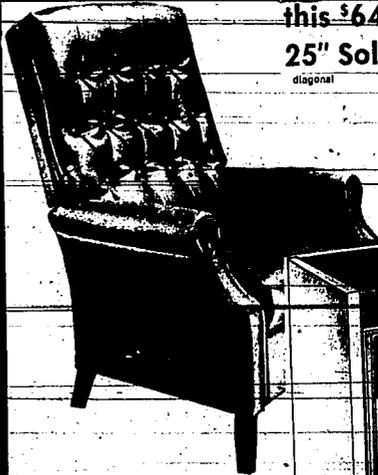
TWIN FALLS — "Why carry around tomorrow what we can lose today" was the opening thought at the TOPS Idaho No. 81 club meeting at Mrs. Dorothy Strettmith's home.

Best loser of the week was Debbie Higgins. A new nickel contest will begin June 9 with Mrs. Carolyn Bowman as chairman and Mrs. Virginia Butler as program chairman and demonstrated making a terrarium which she gave to Debbie Higgins as best loser.

# Magnavox Father's Day Gifts

Father's Day is June 15th. Surprise him with a gift of lasting pleasure and quality.... a Magnavox.

Get this \$230 La-Z-Boy Recliner Rocker and this \$649<sup>95</sup> Magnavox 25" Solid-State



diagonal Color Console... BOTH FOR ONLY \$649<sup>95</sup>

What better way to enjoy watching your new Magnavox than in a wonderfully comfortable La-Z-Boy recliner rocker? And now is your chance to purchase a Magnavox and a La-Z-Boy — both for one low price. When you buy the Magnavox shown, the La-Z-Boy will be shipped to you.

Model 4730H compact yet attractive color console styling will bring you superb Magnavox big screen viewing with the convenience of Automatic Fine Tuning, the reliability of a 100% solid-state chassis and the brilliant colors of a Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube. As with all Magnavox solid-state Color TV's, it has been extra tested for extra reliability at the OK Corral.

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# KEN'S MAGNAVOX AND APPLIANCES

"Home Entertainment Center"

430 Main South Twin Falls 734-2233 • 13814 • 734-2152

# Help your home come out of hibernation!

Wake up your home to the summer season with a bright, new Evans-Black Carpet!

To help you do it, we're now featuring special values on a wide selection of shags, two-tones, patterns, tweeds and plushes... all in the latest and most fashionable of Spring colors. And they're available in the fiber names you know best for quality and value.

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Your store for Evans-Black Carpets

Special Discount Prices for New Home Builders

# Claude Brown's Furniture - Music

143 Main Ave. N.

On-The-Mall



\$6<sup>95</sup> sq. yd.

Porto Novo Multi-color Thick Sculptured Shag \$11<sup>95</sup> sq. yd.

100% Nylon - Multi color Sculptured Shag \$7<sup>95</sup> sq. yd.



HEATHER HOFSTETTER  
... delegate



KRISTIN KREILKAMP  
... selected



TAMI THOMAS  
... Girls' stater

### 3 Blaine delegates chosen

**HAILEY** — Heather Hofstetter, Kristin Kreilkamp and Tami Thomas have been named State Delegates by the Blaine County American Legion Auxiliary. Miss Hofstetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hofstetter, Pienbo, is a Junior at Wood River High School where she is a member of German Club, Thespians, National Forensic League, French Club and Secretary of the National Honor Society chapter. She is president of the Junior class and a member of the Debate Team. She is a member of the Catholic Church.

Miss Kreilkamp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B.L. Kreilkamp, Halley, is president of the Office Education Association, received recognition as a sophomore outstanding home economics student, has been tapped for National Honor Society, serves as secretary of her class and is a member of French Club. She is a member of the Catholic Church.

Miss Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Kelcham, was the first girl president of the Wood River Junior High School Student Body and attended the Borah Symposium. She is a member of Thespians; has been chosen for National Honor Society, serves as a teacher's aid in art and has been a cheerleader.

### Resource persons sought

**BOISE** — As a service to the people of Idaho, the Idaho Alliance for Arts Education is in the process of compiling a list of Idahoans who are able to serve as resource persons in an art.

An effort is being made to identify all persons in the state who have interest and expertise in any art or craft and who are willing to share their skills with schools, libraries, churches, and community groups throughout the state. Individuals in some 25 areas of the arts and crafts are being sought, ranging from dance, drama, music, and art to flower arranging, photography, lapidary work, jewelry-making, and interior design.

Persons interested in being listed in the arts resource file are urged to send information about themselves to Dr. Floyd Peterson, chairman, School of Music, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83243.

# It's STOCK-UP TIME

## SAFeway BRANDS WEEK! BUY THE CAN...BUY THE CASE!

Super Saver Prices on All of These Items

Super Saver Price	You Save	Super Saver Case Price	You Save By The Case
4 1 1/2-oz. cans	\$1 2¢	case of 48	1200 96¢
46-oz. can	63¢ 5¢	case of 12	756 60¢
6 1/2-oz. can	44¢ 4¢	case of 48	2112 1.92
17-oz. can	39¢ 4¢	case of 24	936 96¢
29-oz. can	49¢ 6¢	case of 24	1176 1.44
3 16-oz. cans	\$1 11¢	case of 24	800 88¢
3 12-oz. cans	\$1 11¢	case of 24	800 88¢
3 16-oz. cans	\$1 11¢	case of 24	800 88¢
3 15-oz. cans	\$1 17¢	case of 24	800 1.36
3 16-oz. cans	\$1 8¢	case of 24	800 64¢
6 8-oz. cans	\$1 8¢	case of 72	1200 96¢
6 10 1/2-oz. cans	\$1 14¢	case of 48	800 1.12
5 10 1/2-oz. cans	\$1 10¢	case of 24	480 48¢
5 10 1/2-oz. cans	\$1 15¢	case of 24	480 72¢
4 10 1/2-oz. cans	\$1 16¢	case of 24	600 96¢
quart can	49¢ 7¢	case of 24	1176 1.68

**Fancy Golden Bananas**  
lb. **23¢**

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

Shop Safeway First For Meats To Please

**Ground Beef**  
Any Size Package At This Low Price

**Safeway Regular lb. 79¢**

**U.S. No. 1 Potatoes** Red or Russets 10-lb. bag 89¢

**Sweet Corn** California or Florida New Spring Sunshine Crop 9-ears 99¢

**Iceberg Lettuce** Large Heads 4 for \$1

**Fresh Broccoli** Green 'n Tender lb. 18¢

**Artichokes** With Tender Leaves 5 for \$1

**Strawberries** Large & Sweet 12-oz. cup 39¢

**Fancy Avocados** Large Size 5 for \$1

**PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO TOWNS:**  
\*Pocatello, Blackfoot, \*Idaho Falls, \*Rupert, \*Montpelier, \*Burley, \*Twin Falls.  
\*These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday June 2 Thru June 8, 1975

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**Safeway Guaranteed Tender Meats**

- Skinless Wieners** Sterling Brand lb. 89¢
- Chunk Bologna** Sterling By The Piece lb. 89¢
- Fresh Fryers** USDA Grade A Whole Chickens lb. 59¢
- Fresh Fryer Breasts** USDA Grade A lb. 1.19
- Tom Turkeys** No. 1 Self-Basting With Tender Timer lb. 59¢

**EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY**

# Snow check confirms worry over Oakley reservoir

By DAVID BOCKMAN  
Times-News writer

**OAKLEY** — An official snow course check above the Oakley Reservoir has confirmed fears of a huge amount of water yet to come from the watershed.

The reservoir — on Goose Creek — is already filling with water faster than it can be released. Warm weather on the way may melt the snow rapidly. If it does, water may top the dam's spillway, and cascade uncontrollably into canals and waterways below.

The huge volume of water could rupture canals and wash away farm land along the old Goose Creek channel that runs through Burley, about 25 miles below the dam.

Despite a 1979 ruling by the Idaho Supreme Court that Goose Creek is no longer a natural

stream channel, there is some fear that water flooding over the spillway could reach Burley, as it did in 1921, the last time the reservoir overflowed.

The snow course check was made Thursday by the Soil Conservation Service. Two courses were checked.

At the Boxelder course, the snow was 57 inches deep, and contained 28 inches of water. At that site in April, the snow was 73 inches, but the water was measured at only 25.8 inches.

There was no comparative records for past years.

At the 138 per cent of normal for that time of year.

The added moisture found Thursday was dumped there by an unusually late spring storm.

A similar check at the Badger Gulch snow course found snow an average of 18.4 inches deep with 9 inches of water. In April, the snow was 51 inches and the water 17 inches. The April measurements were also 138 per cent of normal.

If the snow should melt rapidly, it could push the water the extra 8.6 feet it now needs to go over the spillway.

Despite cool weather during the first of last week, the reservoir is still slowly filling. Tuesday through Thursday the water behind the dam rose over a half a foot. But the week before when runoff was heavy, the reservoir-filled by as much as one foot a day.

The weather forecast calls for warming temperatures this weekend. Daytime temperatures in the mountains are expected to reach the 70's. Nighttime temperatures,

however, will continue to be cool.

Adding to the woes of the reservoir owners, water is now pouring into canals below the dam directly from other unusually high streams that bypass the reservoir. Thus, the canals are already threatening to overflow.

When the dam was originally built, it was expected that excess water could be run into the old Goose Creek channel below the dam. The creek runs north to Burley, and empties into the Snake River — just east of the Burley airport.

But it's been more than 50 years since the old creek was needed for runoff, and the Goose Creek channel has been gradually filled in, both in Burley itself and below the dam.

Therefore, the state Supreme Court ruled the Goose Creek channel from the dam to Burley

had been abandoned, and prohibited Burley city from dumping storm water into the creek bed.

The court made the ruling at the request of developers of the Overland Shopping Center. The creek bed reached Burley from Goose Creek.

However, in its ruling the supreme court incorrectly stated the dam was built in 1921. That's the last time the Goose Creek channel through Burley flowed with water, the court said.

In fact, the dam was completed in 1913. But the court ruled right. In 1921, the last time water had reached Burley from Goose Creek. That's the last time water in the reservoir topped the spillway.

## AF dam aides 'optimistic'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two American Falls Reservoir District officials have expressed optimism over the possibility of having a replacement dam under construction at this time next year.

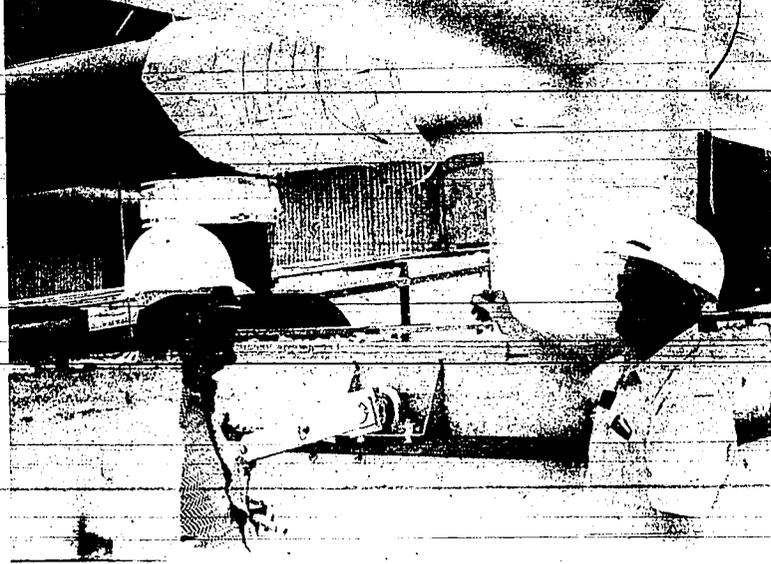
John Rosholt, an attorney for the district, said he feels more optimistic over current developments than he has in the past two years.

Merl Leonard, Filer, a director for district 1 said he believes the stockholders are now generally united in support of the replacement project.

Rosholt said it is expected the U.S. Senate will act favorably within two weeks on the measure to clear the way for tax-exempt bonds for the reconstruction of the dam. This has been a major stumbling block, he said, as Idaho Power Co. has agreed to retire half of the bonds at a tax-exempt rate.

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ALAN HANLINE and Corning Laning examine top of new "baghouse" filter to remove fly ash from Amalgamated plant exhaust.

## Examine filters

### Firm installs new filters

**By BILL LAZARUS**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Amalgamated Sugar Co. here is installing a new boiler and two "baghouse" filters to clean up its stack smoke.

According to Alan Hanline, public relations director for the company, the filters will remove over 99 per cent of the fly ash particles created when the company burns about 330 tons of coal a day during the processing season.

The new equipment should be ready by October when the factory starts producing sugar, he said. With its installation, he said, the company will have complied with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's three year pollution clean-up schedule for Amalgamated.

"It's just a gigantic vacuum cleaner," Hanline said, describing the "baghouse." He said the new boiler and two baghouses amount to a "multi-million dollar" project, but added that the company did not want to disclose the actual pricing. "We're going to lose the landmark of the whole Magic Valley," Corning Laning, factory service manager, said. He said that a similar clean-up system at the Amalgamated plant in Nyssa, Ore. makes the plume rising from that plant barely visible.

Ed Bulglin, factory superintendent, said the new equipment is taking about one year to install.

### Camas students aid Ek fund

**FAIRFIELD** — Students in the speech class of Camas County High School have donated \$108 to LARRY EK, TWIN FALLS, for assistance in surgery to correct a handicap resulting from a birth defect.

Cecil Ballard, speech teacher at Camas said the students wrote and performed in two original one-act plays in Fairfield. A small admission fee was charged and the class decided to donate the money to a charitable cause.

The speech students voted unanimously to donate the money to Larry for surgery later this year to install a brain pacemaker.

A check has been mailed to the Larry Ek fund.

### C of I gets drug contract

**CALDWELL** — An \$18,000 contract for drug abuse workshops was taken away from Washington State University and given to the College of Idaho in 1974 because of the "attractive proposal" made by the C of I, The Idaho Statesman says in its Saturday edition.

The contract, issued by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, was withdrawn because of a "special arrangement" between the department and the college, one WSU official told The Statesman.

After obtaining the contract, the College of Idaho subcontracted to Washington State University to set up two drug workshops for Idaho state employees.

The administrator of the department's division of welfare, James Wilson, said the contract was transferred because of the "attractive offer" made by the College of Idaho.

"We came to us with the proposal saying, 'We will try to meet as many of your training needs as possible either by ourselves or by contracting with another agency,'" Wilson said.

The substance abuse workshops were conducted in Caldwell and Northern Idaho by instructors from WSU.

"We inquired and they said it was a special arrangement to provide a site for their Southern Idaho training center," said John Crowland, director of general extension services at Washington State.

"We did not press for details as to why the contract was substituted."

Crowland said the terms of the \$18,000 contract were the same as the contract proposed to Washington State.

William Cassell, president of the College of Idaho, said he wasn't sure why the department withdrew the original contract.

"I don't know, I'm not the Department of Health and Welfare," he said.

### Clarifies statement

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County Sheriff Pat Cordey said Saturday the Magic Valley population "is increasing and we'll have to expect more crime as it increases."

But he added, the fault didn't lie with new residents.

"Ninety-nine per cent of our people coming in are fine people," Cordey said, no different than already-established residents. But he added there are always one or two per cent "we have to work with."

Cordey said he felt a story in Friday's Times-News did not accurately portray his views on new persons coming to the Magic Valley.

### Woman takes Swisher post

**POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)** — The wife of the Bannock County Democratic Central Committee chairman, has temporarily taken over duties as state representative from District 25 for Rep. Perry Swisher, D-Pocatello.

Marcia Gould, wife of Gary Gould, takes over for Swisher who has taken a position at the Lewiston Morning Tribune as acting editorial page editor.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus signed an executive order naming Mrs. Gould acting representative from June 1 through July 31.

Swisher is filling in for Editorial Page Editor Bill Hall, who is Sen. Frank Church's, D-Idaho, press secretary.

### Officers differ over consolidation

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Views of law enforcement officers in Twin Falls county vary on proposals of the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice regarding consolidation of police agencies.

While the report did not recommend with what they be consolidated, officers in this area said it probably would be with the county sheriff's office or larger nearby departments.

Police Chief Frank Barnett, Twin Falls, said the general concept of consolidation is good but in some areas it would be highly impractical.

He said combined facilities, for example, can mean a big savings to the taxpayers and better law enforcement by making better trained officers and more elaborate crime equipment available on a broader base. It also puts these skills and equipment to greater use, increasing the gain per dollar spent.

Barnett said he would, however, favor retaining resident officers in the smaller communities to give these communities their own law enforcement officers. With a wider consolidation system, he added, it would be easier to provide seven day, 24-hour law enforcement by providing officers from the larger forces to fill in on days off without requiring the small community to hire additional full time police.

Jim Campbell, police chief in Kimberly, who has a force of

three fulltime men (including himself) and one part time officer, said he believed law enforcement must be controlled at the community level.

He said he believes it is important for the community police department to maintain its own identity. At present, he said, Kimberly has 24-hour police protection and in the event of problems or need for more officers on a specific incident, county and state police can respond rapidly.

He said the Kimberly Department is continuously upgrading and expanding and basically there are no problems at this time.

Sheriff Paul Cordey said he is not necessarily in favor of consolidation because of friction which usually develops.

Cordey said the OFFICE WORKS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY law enforcement agencies throughout the county and he feels the existing system is good. The Prosecuting attorney is the "number one" law enforcement officer in the county, with the sheriff's office also having county wide jurisdiction.

Cordey said each community has its individual problems and conditions and functions best with its own law enforcement program.

The sheriff said he still believes the old system of the people being able to select a "probate" judge from among candidates seeking the office gave the people closer touch with the courts. He said the system of a justice of peace or public judges in each community was more beneficial to the public and law enforcement is the same.

## today in brief

Sunday, June 1, 1975

**Kindergarten meet set**  
RICHFIELD — There will be an open meeting on the possibility of establishing kindergartens in the Richfield School District at the school cafeteria Monday at 8 p.m.

According to Neil Anderson, district superintendent, the meeting is open to everyone, including persons who do not have kindergarten-aged children.

Anderson said kindergartens were discussed at the April PTA meeting and both pro and con opinions were expressed. People who were for the program thought it would give the children an advantageous early start in school while persons opposing the program were concerned about its cost, he said.

Anderson said the district estimates about 10 children would attend kindergarten in Richfield. He said the program would be totally or nearly totally state funded.

**Jerome man sentenced**  
JEROME — Lazaro Hernandez Luna, 29, Jerome, was sentenced this week to two years in the Idaho State Penitentiary on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder.

Luna had previously entered pleas of guilty to the charge of stabbing Luciano Castello following an argument in the China Village Restaurant March 9.

Judge James M. Cunningham pronounced sentence during a Fifth Judicial District Court session here.

**Woman's body found**  
MOUNTAIN HOME AFB, Idaho (UPI) — The body of a woman found Friday on the desert north of Mountain Home Air Force Base has been positively identified as Stroud Mayer, 31, who has been missing since last Dec. 18.

Elmore County Coroner Veri Humphreys said Mrs. Mayer died of a single gunshot wound. She was found Friday by hunters in the desert, about five miles north of the air base.

**Death said accidental**  
JEROME — Jerome Sheriff Eliza Hall said Friday further investigation by his office in the death of Russell Williams, 15, Twin Falls, has confirmed the death was accidental.

He said the boy fell some 125 feet down the wall of the Snake River Canyon Wednesday noon from the Blue Lakes grade. The accident occurred when the boy walked out onto rocks near the top light controlling traffic into the canyon. He landed on the roadway below and apparently died instantly, officers said.

Sheriff Hall said no inquest is planned in the death.

**Andrus aide leaves**  
BOISE (UPI) — William Murphy, administrative assistant for Gov. Cecil D. Andrus for the past three years, is leaving the governor's office July 1.

Murphy will return to Wallace where he has maintained his home. No successor has been named.

Murphy, who was the minority leader in the Idaho House of Representatives before joining Andrus' staff, replaced Edward V. Williams, who drowned in a Snake River boating mishap.

He retired as an accountant with the American Smelting and Refining Co. to take the job with Andrus.



### Camporee held

**BLANDFOLDED** Boy Scout works at putting up tent under time pressure at the annual Scout Camporee held Friday through Sunday at Dierker's Lake near Twin Falls. Dozens of scouts from the area spent the weekend working on emergency preparedness drills. A special capture and award ceremony highlighted the event Saturday evening.



# Rate war rages; Wall Street hurt

**NEW YORK**—A month after the end of fixed commissions, a rate war is raging among stock brokers and investment banks. The leading financial institutions warned Thursday that it could lead to the death of one or more Wall Street houses.

A spot check of a number of leading banks, insurers, other major institutions and stockbrokers showed that brokers are cutting their fees for the most part by 25 to 35 percent, and in some cases by 50 to 60 percent.

The reductions are going almost entirely to major financial institutions, rather than to small investors. In fact, rates charges may fall as much as 50 percent.

Some financial institutions, moreover, warned that the reduction in rates had become so deep as to endanger the future of the industry and to threaten its ability to handle highly complex financial transactions.

The extent of the cuts, however, is creating genuine concern. Edward J. O'Brien, president of the Securities Industry Association, the industry group, in a speech Thursday called the cuts "a form of Russian roulette." Brokers have "scrambled for positions of leadership in a march to the precipice," he said.

He called on the Securities and Exchange Commission, the institutions and brokers to take "a reasoned approach to the competition in order to bring the panic psychology" that he said now gripped institutional securities trading.

"Perpetuation can only lead eventually to drastic deterioration of the broker-dealer network and emasculation of its research capability," he asserted.

Robert E. McEvers, senior vice president in charge of the trust department of the First National Bank of Chicago, Dexter D. Eric, first vice president in charge of securities of the Bankers Trust Company of New York and others in similar posts who declined to be identified warned of the dangers of the deep reductions.

"Fifty per cent (of the former rate) is surely a rate," he contended. "The laws of economics will prevent it from lasting indefinitely." "I don't believe the rates will stay where they are," McEvers said. "They're below what the

brokers can afford and stay solvent." He forecast "solvency problems" for some brokers. "Most institutions, however, feel they had little to do with the present situation. 'We don't set prices. We just react to them,' McEvers said. "If the man insists his rate is 50 per cent," Earle said, "we're not going to argue with him."

"We don't necessarily agree that this wholesale cutting of rates is good," the Bankers Trust officer said. "It doesn't appear to be well thought out on the part of the broker. It's going to have a very negative impact... It's not something charging a level that's unprofitable. They'll get out of business. The market will become less liquid. There will be fewer firms in the business."

One of the nation's leading brokerage houses, Bache & Co., Inc., also warned of its dangers. Speaking in Hawaii Thursday, Harry A. Jacobs, Jr., president, decried industry complacency to what he called the "unprofitable deep discounts" being offered by some firms and warned that it was a practice that can easily lead to the dissolution of some houses "in a poor market."

The Securities and Exchange Commission, which ordered full competition, has the power to reinstitute fixed rates. But Ray D. Garrett Jr., chairman, clearly has no such intention. Garrett told executives here earlier this week that he was well aware of the price-cutting, but he said that "we don't want to contribute to fear by displaying dramatic consternation ourselves... We simply must let things work themselves out until everyone can see a clearer picture."

An executive for one of the nation's major life insurance companies, commented, "Brokers suddenly realized that the pie had grown smaller, and they wanted to keep their share. So they're competing aggressively on price. It's bad for them, but that's what they're doing."

This executive said that the brokerage houses that are now suffering the most were those that "didn't want to be the leaders in cutting prices and as a result, lost a lot of business." He declined to identify them other than as "research-oriented" brokers — firms that are widely known for maintaining close watch on industry groups, often paying well for talented research associates.

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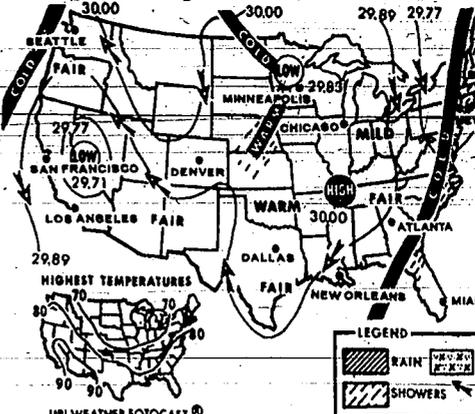
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## Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Boise	83	49	
Burley	76	43	
Caldwell	48		
Fairfield	78	43	
Gooding	81	35	
Grangeville	75	43	
Hagerman	47		
Homedale	45		
Idaho Falls	73	45	
Kimberly	74	47	
Kuna	45		
McCall	35		
Mt. Home	85	55	
Lewiston	86	55	
Parma	51		
Pocatello	78	49	
Rupert	47		
Salmon	76	41	
Soda Springs	44		
W. Yellowstone	62	29	
Twin Falls	49		

## today's weather



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

## National Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	81	45	
Atlanta	85	69	
Dallas	86	74	
Blair	83	55	
Boise	83	49	
Chicago	81	64	
Cincinnati	77	56	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	78	56	
Denver	65	46	
Detroit	86	61	
Eureka	57	47	
Fresno	99	62	
Helena	64	41	
Honolulu	85	69	
Houston	78	63	
Indianapolis	63	46	
Kansas City	72	51	
Los Angeles	72	58	
Los Angeles	72	58	
Miami Beach	86	78	
Milwaukee	66	53	
Minneapolis	68	42	
New Orleans	82	68	
New York	81	66	
Oakland	74	43	
Omaha	74	43	
Paso Robles	93	45	
Philadelphia	82	70	
Phoenix	102	69	
Pittsburgh	79	65	
Portland, Ore.	88	52	
Red Bluff	38	25	
Reno	85	45	
Sacramento	95	60	
St. Louis	68	57	
Salt Lake City	77	53	
San Diego	70	60	
San Francisco	61	52	
Santa Barbara	64	54	
Seattle	60	45	
Spokane	81	49	
Thermal	103	67	
Washington	85	74	

## Enjoy sun today before it changes

**Twin Falls, Northside**  
Burley-Rupert area: Fair and a little warmer today, then clouds and a chance of thundershowers increasing over the area late Monday. Highs both days in the 70's to low 80's. Lows tonight 50 to 65.

**Halley, Camas Prairie**  
lower Wood River Valley: Fair and a little warmer today, then clouds and a chance of thundershowers increasing over the area late Monday. Highs both days in the 70's to low 80's. Lows tonight 50 to 65.

or Tuesday, bringing cooler weather and possible thundershowers to the state.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Thursday calls for a cooling trend, mostly dry except widely scattered showers or thundershowers through Wednesday.

Highs in the 70's Tuesday and 65 to 75 Thursday. Lows 45 to 55 Tuesday and mostly in the 40's by Thursday.

## Valley beans

Great northern: average 13.98; 1 dealer at 14.25; 5 dealers at 13.50; 8 dealers at 13.00.  
Pintos: average 28.84; 2 dealers at 30.00; 10 dealers at 29.00; 2 dealers at 28.00.  
Small reds: average 21.76; 10 dealers at 22.00; 3 dealers at 21.00.  
Idaho-Pinks: average 22.92; 12 dealers at 23.00; 1 dealer at 22.00.

Seven dealers not quoting. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

## Inflation curb next?

By EDWIN L. DALE JR., O.N.V. Times Service  
WASHINGTON—Such as William E. Simon, the Secretary of the Treasury, and Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, with plenty of support from outside the Government, have been saying for months in one way or another that while halting the recession is the nation's number one short-term problem, curbing inflation remains the big problem for the intermediate and longer run.

If, for sake of argument, it can be assumed that Thursday's report of a big rise in the new composite index of leading indicators is just about the clinching piece of evidence that an early recovery in production is in store — that the Federal government is not being saying for months in one way or another that while halting the recession is the nation's number one short-term problem, curbing inflation remains the big problem for the intermediate and longer run.

But this change does not alter the picture of a very substantial improvement in both measures since inflation was raging during all of 1973 and most of 1974.

But what happens when recovery gets under way? There are two schools of thought.

One, illustrated by the latest monthly letter-of-the-First National City Bank and economists such as Peter L. Bernstein, believes that the recession has been so deep and the resulting "slack" in the economy so great, that there is little danger of a revival of serious inflation for a long time, even with a fairly vigorous recovery.

This school believes, along with the Morgan Guaranty Bank's latest letter, that "the recession is beginning to have an impact on wage rates" even though contracts actually negotiated by unions in the first quarter were still inflationary, with an average wage increase of 12 per cent.

Excess capacity in industry, according to this theory, will continue to exert a drag on price increases, even in the face of some rise in labor and other costs.

Finally, the historical record shows that productivity — output per man-hour — rises strongly in the early part of a recovery, thus taking some of the steam out of the recent sharp increase in unit labor costs.

For the three most recent months, consumer prices were rising at an annual rate of 5.8 per cent — a fairly serious "inflation."

By historical standards but a dramatic change from the peak rate of 13.6 per cent in the "stag" months ending in October.

On the same basis, wholesale prices for the latest three months were rising at a rate of only six-tenths of one per cent, compared with the peak rate of 25.3 in the period ending in August.

Perhaps even more important, industrial wholesale prices have gone up only one-tenth of one per cent in each of the past two months.

Equally heartening, several sensitive commodity indexes may be heading downward again. These had shown a steep and classic decline in the latter part of last year as the recession was getting under way, but then leveled off and even rose a little after the turn of the year — a puzzling development with the economy

still heading down at a rapid rate.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
The Division of Purchasing for the State of Idaho is sealed bids at 10:00 a.m. on June 11, 1975, at the time specified below, for the purchase of 100,000 lbs. of No. 20 Motor Oil and Chart Recorder for Health and Welfare at Boise, Idaho.

All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Bids failing the conditions may be returned before bidding. The Division of Purchasing, State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho 83725.

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Notice is hereby given that Danny Bannon, 821 5th Street, City, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder at public auction on June 11, 1975, at 10:00 a.m., the following real estate: 100,000 lbs. of No. 20 Motor Oil and Chart Recorder for Health and Welfare at Boise, Idaho.

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OF THE IDAHO RANCH, INC. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Idaho Ranch, Inc., has filed with the Secretary of the State of Idaho, the articles of dissolution of the Idaho Ranch, Inc., and the same have been approved by the Secretary of the State of Idaho.

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## Academic debate' clouds

### US foreign trade policy

By EDWIN L. DALE JR., O.N.V. Times Service  
WASHINGTON—A kind of intellectual fog has descended upon the capital about the nation's foreign trade and economic policy.

The fog, as usual, has been thickened by an inconclusive academic debate.

The Administration's highest economic policy makers, in their chats at the Economic Policy Board, are about to debate whether the government should continue to support exports in the present rather than to take a step to debate whether exports are a "good thing."

They are likely to decide that exports are still desirable, but the very existence of the question reveals the new atmosphere.

In another and related area, while there remains strong support in the government for floating exchange rates, there is much more ambivalence over whether it is a "good thing" or a "bad thing" when the dollar goes up or down against other leading currencies.

And there is at least some questioning now about whether floating is really the ideal system for the long term.

And in a separate field, while Secretary of State Kissinger has made it clear recently that the "part of the United States' for international raw materials commodity agreements, there are all kinds of doubts here whether they will work or are good for the United States, or even are "needed" by the less-developed countries.

None of this doubt and uncertainty should be attributed to "bureaucratic bickering" or "pressure groups" or the familiar scapegoat of an inadequate government organization in international economics. Plenty of good minds are at work, and they are able to communicate. The problem is simply that the right answers are anything but self-evident.

As far as Congress is concerned, the matter is currently coming to a head over the absurdly small — in Washington terms — sum of \$6 million to support the participation of American business, in overseas trade fairs, trade missions and the like.

The Office of Management and Budget, evidently frustrated that it could not cut such things as the \$70 billion Social Security program

of the \$26 billion of interest on the national debt, or any of the other "uncontrollable" found \$50 million it could reduce for export promotion in the fiscal 1975 budget.

That is part because of the release, under the "Freedom of Information Act," of an O.M.B. study of the whole question of export promotion in a world of floating exchange rates and — when the report was begun — serious domestic inflation and shortages.

The study has received a fair amount of publicity and has been strongly challenged, particularly by the Commerce Department and Export-Import Bank. They argue that export business helps keep American industry competitive and, other things equal, helps reduce inflation by strengthening the exchange rate of the dollar.

The study has no great standing by itself and is in part out of date. The basic issues are about to be revisited at a much higher level, the Economic Policy Board. And Congress is likely to reverse the one concrete result of the report — the \$6 million reduction in the Commerce Department's export promotion budget, a saving to be achieved largely by making established exporting companies pay their full share of the cost of export promotions such as trade fairs.

There is accumulating evidence that the exporting companies simply will not do so and thus would not participate. Whether this would make much difference to American exports is an open question, though the Commerce Department is convinced that there will be a real loss, and that the symbolic reduction in government support will raise doubts in business about what the nation's intentions are.

Indeed, while Illinois bankers are concerned over the issue of whether to allow branch banking in the traditional concept of branch banking, the federal government is making such ideas obsolete.

The federal government, through the controller of the currency and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. is changing the entire concept of banking.

The controller has ruled that for national banks, electronic banking terminals located off premises are not branch banks. Officials of several states disagree, and a court test is sure to resolve the issue.

However, the cases are resolved, it is undisputed that the technology for electronic banking is here, and it is up to banks and the government to determine what form it will take.

For example, the Chicago Clearing House Assn. late this summer will be starting a Midwest Automated Clearing House to eliminate much of the paperwork involved in

## Electronics may change banking

clearing checks among banks.

In addition, the automated clearing will allow employers to directly deposit funds in employees' bank accounts instead of issuing paper checks.

The federal government is involved in a pilot program in Georgia and Florida that involves mailing Social Security checks directly to the banks of recipients if so requested. That will be expanded nationwide this fall. By next year, the Social Security system will be preparing an electronic tape to automate clearing houses to eliminate paper checks altogether for those who request the service.

Recipients won't have to go to the bank to cash their checks, and the banks are expected to be reduced.

A similar system of checkless payments can be arranged by bank customers to pay recurring charges such as insurance premium checks and mortgage payments.

At this stage of development, customer bank communications terminals are being placed by banks individually.

This world of electronic banking isn't that far off, members of the Assn. for Modern Banking in Illinois were told at their convention were.

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## Sales boom due

enough work to keep everybody busy.

Work on the project has already started, and the company hopes to begin deliveries in late summer.

GTE is considering air transportation — probably a 747 jet — to carry the equipment to Iran.

Work with most Iranian business deals, the Shah demands that his citizenry learn how to operate the equipment. GTE will train about 500 Iranians at the Northlake plant and at another facility in Italy.

GTE also has arranged a joint venture with the Shah for a telephone equipment plant that eventually will be built in Iran.

To obtain the contract GTE beat out some top-shelf competitors, including Swiss, Japanese and German companies. The Shah reportedly was happy with the results of a microwave system that a GTE-led consortium built in Iran a few years ago.

More than 70 per cent of the equipment will be made in Northlake, a plant that employs more than 8,000 persons.

"We're mostly automated, so no additional employees will be hired," a company official said. "But we now have

enough work to keep everybody busy.

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# Beef economy 'tender'

**By TOM FERSCHEWILER**  
**C Newhouse News Service**  
THE DALLES, Ore. — Beef is going to be a tender point in the farm economy for a couple of years yet.

That doesn't mean it will be easier to chew or swallow. It means a lot of cattlemen will have to walk a narrow, nervous path while the industry endures the throes of strengthening itself out.

To quote Wray Finney, "I don't see too much chance for relief (a strengthening) in the price structure, not much chance of getting the supply back in line with demand until late in 1978."

There should be some improvement in 1977. "We're fighting it with everything we can do," says Finney, a 45-year-old cattleman from Southwest Oklahoma who is first vice president of the American National Cattleman's Association (ANCA). As first vice president of the Association,

Attending a cattleman meeting here, Finney said ANCA expects prices at the ranch and feedlot level to hit the skids this summer.

"There are just too many cows starting us in the face," he said. "And we have to get rid of some of them."

"The U.S. herd has increased about 5 per cent a year for each of the past five years."

He had some terse words for Federal moves toward control of land policy and consumer interests.

The land use bill now in Congress, he said, would deny the landowner the right to plan the use of his own land.

"We're fighting it with everything we can do," he said. "We believe in planning, but maintain it should be at the lowest level. The people using the land know what's the best use."

On the consumer rights lack, Finney described the proposed

Agency for Consumer Advocacy as "another level of bureaucracy really answering to no one."

"This agency would have authority to intervene in any government action of an administrative level," he said. "We don't need another agency."

"There already are more than 1,000 different processes by which the people are protected," he said.

Finney said, has taken sides with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in its efforts to revise meat grading so that more beef would qualify to be labeled "choice" or "prime."

Restaurant interests, meat surveyors and livestock feeders have halted the change, he said, but the ANCA is convinced that the revisions are in order.

The proposed new grading standards would provide shoppers with more information about the product. Some choice or prime meat would have less fat.

"We would anticipate keeping the cattle on feed to 10 to 15 days less," he said.

Finney is living in the hope that the cattle industry will emerge from current problems stronger than ever before.

have to develop better methods of packing meat, better ways to move the product faster from the ranch to the market."

He couldn't offer the consumer any prospect of a significant drop in retail prices, unless the farm prices take a plunge he fears.

Grain prices could ease, he suggested, but he doesn't advocate lower grain prices because he feels the farmer should get all he can.

Prices have to reflect costs, he pointed out, and until we can bring inflation under control, I can't see any possibility of lowering costs.

Charles Bolton — better known as Black Bart — robbed 28 stage coaches between 1877 and 1883 in Northern California before he was arrested and sent to prison.

## Sprinkler crawls along reclaimed Gooding County land

### Prod OK for students

**OTTAWA, Ill. (UPI)** — A battery-powered cattle prod used against unruly students is not "cruel" treatment, a judge has ruled. In a 10-page opinion handed down this week by La Salle Circuit Court Judge Leonard Hoffman, the dictionary definition of "cruel" was more severe than the jolt sixth grade boys received from the prod used by teacher Frank J. Rolando III in his efforts to restore order in class. Rolando was fired in November, 1973, by the District 125 School Board in Oglesby on charges that his use of the prod was cruel treatment. "Although this court does not condone this resort to a new disciplinary method," the judge said, the punishment was not "cruel" within dictionary definitions.

## Potatoes, feedlot cattle paired

**MOSCOW** — Meat and potatoes are a common combination in American meals. In Idaho, the basic materials — beef cattle and raw potatoes — are being paired, due to the economics of agriculture. Robert Sargent, University of Idaho extension agricultural economist in the College of Agriculture, says Idaho cattle feeders have found prices attractive for processor grade and lower quality potatoes and are using them in feedlot rations. Sargent adds that the presence of cattle feeders in the market "probably helped arrest the downward slide in potato prices that had occurred through March." He notes that prices for fresh potatoes packaged for institutional use "rose sharply in April and have continued to rise in early May, but at a much slower rate." "Prices of other fresh packs also rose sharply in April, but have tended to taper off a bit in May." According to the UI

economist, "This suggests substantially improved institutional demand but may indicate that consumer resistance is setting in at the retail level." Concerning 1975 potato crop prospects, Sargent says "demonstrators on Brand's land Northwest could have a negative effect on yields but 'it is too early (in mid-May) to tell.'" He notes that nearly all of Washington and Oregon will "probably equal or perhaps exceed last year's acreage."

Idaho's acreage will probably be down but delays in planning may cause some land planned for sugar beets to shift to potatoes. "Other crops do not offer particularly bright alternatives, so shifts away from potatoes are likely to be limited." The central states have planting conditions more favorable than last year, "so as a group seem likely to approximate last year's acreage despite some probable drop in Michigan," he believes.

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## Farm labor problem cools in California

**By United Press International**  
A decade of bitter farm labor strife may be coming to an end in California, with passage of secret ballot legislation for union elections by the state Assembly. But the violence has just begun in Texas. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who forged a fragile coalition of two rival unions and management to support the compromise, is expected to sign his bill early next week so it can take effect Aug. 26, the start of the autumn grape harvest.

On an overwhelming bipartisan 64-0 vote, the Assembly approved the bill Thursday. It was supported by the United Farm Workers Union, AFL-CIO, its bitter rival in organizing workers, the Teamsters and major growers. "There's an injunction against these people and if the police won't move them off my land, I'll move them off myself," melon farmer Othal Brand said. Deputy sheriffs convinced Brand to put away his pistol

and leave. The union organizers cursed him and pounded on his car. No shots were fired and no one was injured. A witness said Antonio Orendain, the head of the UFW in Texas, was speaking to the demonstrators on Brand's land when the angry farmer, driving his car at a high rate of speed, plowed through the assembly. The final passage of the California bill was a major political accomplishment for

Brown, 37, in office less than six months. Among other things, the measure would enable California's 250,000 farm workers to choose by secret ballot a union collective bargaining agent, or no union. Brown, who marched with UFW leader Cesar Chavez in 1965, called the delicately balanced plan a "milestone" for agricultural labor relations while a Chavez spokesman declared a final passage "great day for farm workers."

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## IF sale reported

**IDAHO FALLS** — Most animals sold steady this past week at the Idaho Livestock Auction with 1,600 head of cattle offered, 500 head of sheep and 34 hogs. Fat lambs were 50 cents to one dollar lower, other classes were steady. Prices paid per class include cattle, commercial, cwa, 25-27; stock cows, 22-24; cull cows, 20-21; canners, 18-18; bulls, 22-26; good feeder steers, 25-37; medium feeder steers, 33-34; Holstein steers, 27-30; good feeding heifers, 27-29; medium feeding heifers, 25-27; stock steer calves, 25-29; utility heifer calves, 23-25; and dairy type calves, 18-25. Choice spring lambs, 47-48; good to choice spring lambs, 44-47; old crop fat lambs, 40-44; old crop feeder lambs, 35-40; old light feeder lambs, 35 and down; light fat ewes, 81-85; canner ewes and bucks, 5-8 and a few pairs ewes with lambs, \$25 to \$85 per pair. Highest included extreme top, 45-25; bull, 210 to 220 lbs. 44-50; 45-70; 200-240 lbs. 44-50; 250-300 lbs. 42-44; 300-350 lbs. 42-43; 280-300 lbs. 41-42; sows under 300 lbs. 38; 300-350 lbs. 33-40 lbs.; 35-40; 400-450 lbs. 32-32 and stags, 31-33 and boars, 26-30.25.

## D.H.I.A. Dairy Dispersal Auction

**WED. JUNE 4th 10:30 A.M. — L & R DAIRY — Buhl, Idaho**  
4 miles south, 1 mile west 1/2 mile south of Buhl. Watch for Sale markersigns.  
**OVER 200 HEAD OF REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS SELLING**  
Some of the Outstanding Sires of Cows & Heifers  
A.I. Fullton Way Ivanhoe Ballistrach 1885  
Bull Maker  
Moony Ivanhoe Prince 1840  
Furness 809  
West Side As Samen  
L & R Dairy used 800 P.D. or Better A.I.

The following cows are listed as IF Cow Number, Registered or Grade, Days in Milk, Pounds of Milk, Fat, Due Date, and Sire.

**1st LACTATION** — No. 1, Registered - 222 - 11550 - 388 - 1-02 - 29H1885 — No. 4, Registered - 341 - 18700 - 618 - 7-23 - 29H1945 — No. 5, Registered - 220 - 10190 - 221 - 11-04 - 29H1948 — No. 12, Registered - 250 - 12240 - 398 - 9-10 - 29H1948 — No. 13, Registered - 246 - 13000 - 428 - 9-03 - 29H1948 — No. 14, Registered - 248 - 10480 - 878 - 9-12 - 9H1948 — No. 19, Registered - 244 - 9390 - 311 - 9-16 - 9H1885 — No. 19, Registered - 228 - 10310 - 388 - 10-07 - 29H1879 — No. 20, Registered - 62 - 2680 - 109 - Open — No. 21, Registered - 75 - 2990 - 120 - Open — No. 27, Registered - 243 - 9930 - 217 - 9-21 - 9H1960 — No. 30, Registered - 37 - 2340 - 76 - Open — No. 61, Registered - 240 - 10 - 40 - 326 - 11-12 - 29H1948 — No. 204, Grade - 101 - 8160 - 214 - 1-13 - 29H1879 — No. 211, Grade - 4 - 2880 - 127 - Open — No. 221, Grade - 45 - 1890 - 74 - Open — No. 216, Grade - 354 - 18940 - 293 - 29H1948 — No. 231, Grade - 346 - 22780 - 767 - Registered - 2-07-75 — No. 238, Grade - 372 - 19340 - 608 - 31-07 - 29H1879 — No. 260, Grade - 318 - 18840 - 229 - 10-31 - 29H1879 — No. 264, Grade - 66 - 5450 - 209 - 29H15920 - 540 - Open — No. 254, Grade - 171 - 10170 - 376 - 300-12990 - 512 - 1-21 - 29H1885.

**2nd LACTATION** — No. 17, Registered - 199 - 12750 - 471 - 320-14920 - 820 - 9-30 - 9H1879 — No. 22, Registered - 321 - 21500 - 686 - 331-21500 - 686 - Freshened — No. 29, Registered - 250 - 15140 - 487 - 9-03 - 9H1948 — No. 31, Registered - 349 - 20120 - 642 - 349 - 20120 - 642 - Freshened — No. 49, Registered - 262 - 13350 - 483 - 7-29 - 29H1948 — No. 52, Registered - 290 - 11120 - 397 - 10-04-1980 - 10-09 - 9H1948 — No. 92, Registered - 181 - 10450 - 352 - 481-20290 - 719 - 1-06 - 29H1962 — No. 95, Registered - 255 - 11720 - 422 - 420 - 16314 - 693 - 10-02 - 9H1960 — No. 227, Grade - 23 - 2610 - 102 - 308-14720 - 318 - Open — No. 238, Grade - 47 - 2340 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 247, Grade - 66 - 5450 - 209 - 29H15920 - 540 - Open — No. 254, Grade - 171 - 10170 - 376 - 300-12990 - 512 - 1-21 - 29H1885.

**3rd LACTATION** — No. 35, Registered - 97 - 6990 - 272 - 314-21290 - 761 - 1-28 - 29H1960 — No. 40, Registered - 69 - 4060 - 179 - 229-11350 - 379 - Open — No. 43, Registered - 342 - 16750 - 353 - 342-16750 - 353 - Freshened — No. 44, Registered - 290 - 11120 - 397 - 10-04-1980 - 10-09 - 9H1948 — No. 92, Registered - 181 - 10450 - 352 - 481-20290 - 719 - 1-06 - 29H1962 — No. 95, Registered - 255 - 11720 - 422 - 420 - 16314 - 693 - 10-02 - 9H1960 — No. 227, Grade - 23 - 2610 - 102 - 308-14720 - 318 - Open — No. 238, Grade - 47 - 2340 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 247, Grade - 66 - 5450 - 209 - 29H15920 - 540 - Open — No. 254, Grade - 171 - 10170 - 376 - 300-12990 - 512 - 1-21 - 29H1885.

**4th LACTATION** — No. 42, Registered - 259 - 12380 - 437 - 916-19115 - 600 - 8-23 - 29H1964 — No. 47, Registered - 108 - 10790 - 414 - 235-1919 - 509 — No. 83, Registered - 220 - 12710 - 544 - 400-19190 - 783 - 10-26 - 9H1879 — No. 86, Registered - 355 - 28660 - 718 - 7-17 - 29H1922 — No. 91, Registered - 234 - 12920 - 405 - 9-19 - 9H1879 — No. 93, Registered - 409 - 21470 - 517 - 409-21470 - 517 - Freshened — No. 201, Grade - 148 - 10150 - 377 - 347-16120 - 581 - 12-05 - 29H1885 — No. 208, Grade - 169 - 11470 - 338 - 291-18620 - 480 - 12-18 - 29H1885 — No. 217, Grade - 296 - 19480 - 671 - 454-1923 - 105 - 524-6860 - 659 - Open — No. 219, Grade - 161 - 10340 - 403 - 161 - 10340 - 403 - Open — No. 222, Grade - 207 - 13100 - 454 - 208-14630 - 600 - 10-12 - 29H1923 — No. 225, Grade - 68 - 3290 - 117 - 297-14160 - 380 - 9-21 - 29H1879 — No. 234, Grade - 142 - 9140 - 335 - 11-27 - 29H1931 — No. 240, Grade - 85 - 5630 - 246 - 281-10400 - 330 - 1-23 - 29H1879 — No. 241, Grade - 36 - 2800 - 79 - 282-15690 - 612 - Open — No. 248, Grade - 33 - 1490 - 61 - 299-15940 - 465 - Open — No. 249, Grade - 79 - 4850 - 184 - 296-14030 - 459 - Open — No. 251, Grade - 72 - 2510 - 94 - 288-16740 - 611 - Open — No. 252, Grade - 288 - 15390 - 556 - 8-20 - 29H1879 — No. 253, Grade - 231 - 10600 - 374 - 9-09 - 29H1879.

**5th LACTATION** — No. 55, Registered - 95 - 6890 - 271 - 320-15450 - 557 - 12-30 - 29H1962 — No. 56, Registered - 130 - 9770 - 330 - 304-16280 - 403 - 12-16 - 29H1892 — No. 89, Registered - 169 - 10250 - 474 - 322-16320 - 617 - 1-28 - 29H1879 — No. 204, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 217, Grade - 296 - 19480 - 671 - 454-1923 - 105 - 524-6860 - 659 - Open — No. 219, Grade - 161 - 10340 - 403 - 161 - 10340 - 403 - Open — No. 222, Grade - 207 - 13100 - 454 - 208-14630 - 600 - 10-12 - 29H1923 — No. 225, Grade - 68 - 3290 - 117 - 297-14160 - 380 - 9-21 - 29H1879 — No. 234, Grade - 142 - 9140 - 335 - 11-27 - 29H1931 — No. 240, Grade - 85 - 5630 - 246 - 281-10400 - 330 - 1-23 - 29H1879 — No. 241, Grade - 36 - 2800 - 79 - 282-15690 - 612 - Open — No. 248, Grade - 33 - 1490 - 61 - 299-15940 - 465 - Open — No. 249, Grade - 79 - 4850 - 184 - 296-14030 - 459 - Open — No. 251, Grade - 72 - 2510 - 94 - 288-16740 - 611 - Open — No. 252, Grade - 288 - 15390 - 556 - 8-20 - 29H1879 — No. 253, Grade - 231 - 10600 - 374 - 9-09 - 29H1879.

**6th LACTATION** — No. 59, Registered - 130 - 9770 - 330 - 304-16280 - 403 - 12-16 - 29H1892 — No. 89, Registered - 169 - 10250 - 474 - 322-16320 - 617 - 1-28 - 29H1879 — No. 204, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 217, Grade - 296 - 19480 - 671 - 454-1923 - 105 - 524-6860 - 659 - Open — No. 219, Grade - 161 - 10340 - 403 - 161 - 10340 - 403 - Open — No. 222, Grade - 207 - 13100 - 454 - 208-14630 - 600 - 10-12 - 29H1923 — No. 225, Grade - 68 - 3290 - 117 - 297-14160 - 380 - 9-21 - 29H1879 — No. 234, Grade - 142 - 9140 - 335 - 11-27 - 29H1931 — No. 240, Grade - 85 - 5630 - 246 - 281-10400 - 330 - 1-23 - 29H1879 — No. 241, Grade - 36 - 2800 - 79 - 282-15690 - 612 - Open — No. 248, Grade - 33 - 1490 - 61 - 299-15940 - 465 - Open — No. 249, Grade - 79 - 4850 - 184 - 296-14030 - 459 - Open — No. 251, Grade - 72 - 2510 - 94 - 288-16740 - 611 - Open — No. 252, Grade - 288 - 15390 - 556 - 8-20 - 29H1879 — No. 253, Grade - 231 - 10600 - 374 - 9-09 - 29H1879.

**7th LACTATION** — No. 100, Registered - 78 - 5960 - 263 - 317-15450 - 557 - 12-30 - 29H1962 — No. 101, Registered - 130 - 9770 - 330 - 304-16280 - 403 - 12-16 - 29H1892 — No. 102, Registered - 169 - 10250 - 474 - 322-16320 - 617 - 1-28 - 29H1879 — No. 103, Registered - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 104, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 105, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 106, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 107, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 108, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 109, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 110, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 111, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 112, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 113, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 114, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 115, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 116, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 117, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 118, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 119, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 120, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 121, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 122, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 123, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 124, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 125, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 126, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 127, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 128, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 129, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 130, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 131, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 132, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 133, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 134, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 135, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 136, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 137, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 138, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 139, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 140, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 141, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 142, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 143, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 144, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 145, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 146, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 147, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 148, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 149, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 150, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 151, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 152, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 153, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 154, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 155, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 156, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 157, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 158, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 159, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 160, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 161, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 162, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 163, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 164, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 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117 - 29H1879 — No. 210, Grade - 40 - 2180 - 117 - 29H1879 — No. 211, Grade - 40

# UFOs drawn by lasers?



GOODING streets are getting springtime maintenance by city crews, augmented by workers from the CETA program. Here William Murray, left, and Paul Bishop, city employees, fill in holes near a Main street intersection.

## Spring chore

## Viet refugee can't find family

FT. INDIANTOWN, GAP, Pa. (UPI) — To-Dac Vong made sure his wife, sister and seven children were safely out of Saigon before Vietnam fell to the Communists. Now he can't find them.

Vong, 45, a lieutenant colonel in charge of the Saigon port evacuation, has not seen his family since April, when he hustled them aboard a helicopter. He thinks the family was lost on Guam.

"I just arrived here last night," Vong said Friday at this refugee camp's processing center. "I haven't had time to go to the Red Cross to see if they have found my family yet."

He pulled a wad of letters and papers from the brief case he was carrying and thumbed through to a well-worn copy of a telegram he received from the Red Cross confirming that the search for his family was underway.

anything he can get. Nguyen NINH SON, 22, of Saigon, works as an interpreter at the Health, Education and Welfare Department's processing center—one of two set up to handle the 15,000 refugees who ultimately will live here.

"They appreciate the camp, but they want to get out as soon as possible," Son said. "Nobody wants to sit around here or sleep all day. They want to do something."

By Friday, a steady stream of refugees was flowing into the center, where they were processed, assigned living space in barracks built during World War II and given various vaccinations.

The first plane loads of Cambodian refugees were en route. They will be segregated from the Vietnamese because the army is worried that there could be trouble between the nationalities.

## Whooping crane problems 'sexy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Being a day-old whooping crane means problems. Not only does no one know your sex, but there is the publicity and having to remember you're not a turkey.

Now the government's newest whooping crane, hatched a tiny hole in its shell shortly before sunrise Wednesday — thereby getting its name. It worked 24 hours clearing the hole and finally emerged into the world at 7:30 a.m. EDT Thursday.

Binary eyed scientists at the Government's Patuxent Wildlife Research Center at Solomons, Md., cheered. But they said the government's press agents had some difficulty making clear to reporters what kind of a first it was.

Whoopers have been hatched in captivity before, including one at the New Orleans zoo 18 years ago, which did not survive. In an effort to keep whooping cranes from extinction, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service began taking eggs from whooper nests in Canada in 1958.

It hatched some birds from these at Patuxent. With a lot of coaxing, including specially-lighted breeding pens simulating the quality of daylight in Canada, those birds produced the egg that produced Dawn.

Dawn therefore is the first of the second generation of federal, captive-bred whooping cranes. With its addition, there are now 22 whooping cranes in captivity and 49 reported in the wild.

The scientists won't know Dawn's sex until it matures in two or three years, when its "whoo" will become distinctively male or female.

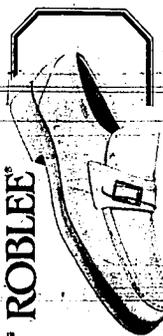
Meanwhile, Dawn will be fed on cornmeal, soymeal, fishmeal, animal meal, vitamins and minerals. It will be placed in the company of turkey chicks, who will teach it the proper way to eat and how to socialize among birds, and generally will keep it company during the critical next several weeks of development.

## Boys turn in money find

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The pangs of conscience overcame visions of a summer of ice cream, soda pop and candy for 10 12-year-old boys.

They were Walter and Randy Schreckengost of suburban Monaca found a stack of money — \$1,000 to be exact — along a road. But rather than use it for a long, sweet summer, they turned it over to state police, who ran an ad in the Pittsburgh newspapers.

The ad was noticed by a friend of Mrs. Robert Iole. Mrs. Iole gave police a detailed description of the money and how it was wrapped, and it was returned to her.



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**GUARANTEED INSTALLATION WITHIN ONE WEEK**

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Ray Stanford and others in his Project Starlight International believe they can attract folks from outer space if they can just create a strong enough beam.

They have had one semisuccess. In the fall of 1973, Project Starlight constructed a circle of colorful blinking lights on a rocky hilltop northwest of Austin, hoping one of the numerous unidentified flying objects being reported all over the Southwest would come investigate.

Stanford released copies of a photograph he said showed a UFO sighting near the lights trailing in excess of 10,000 miles per hour which made two sharp right turns without slowing down. He said other UFOs have appeared at the hilltop.

Now the nonprofit Project Starlight feels it has the answer. They have a hellacious laser — transmitting and receiving system which they say may establish communication with one of the UFOs the members claim fly over their circle of lights periodically.

It involves transmission of a television picture through the invisible laser beam. Stanford said the process has worked successfully in the past, but

television images have never been transmitted to an aircraft before.

On June 12, Stanford plans to fire his laser at a helicopter above the circle of lights and catch a television communication with a news reporter on board. If the dress rehearsal works, he says the laser will be ready to test on the first UFO that flies past.

"We're trying to test the idea that UFOs might respond to something like this," Stanford said. "No one has tried it before."

"We're starting with the

hypothesis that UFOs are intelligent and technologically advanced. Television transmission sent over a laser is a very visible and obvious type of signal. We know UFOs have responded to light signals before."

Stanford displays a vast collection of research material on UFO sightings in his office, said the nightly log kept by his crew at the circle of lights show numerous UFO entries during the last year. However, he said the objects have been

extremely difficult to photograph.

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<p><b>8 CRAYOLA® CRAYONS</b> Limit 2. Our Reg. 14¢ Non-toxic brilliant colors... <b>2/20¢</b></p>	<p><b>WALT DISNEY® BOOK CHOICE</b> Limit 4. Our Reg. 4 for \$1. 24-pg. color-illustrated... <b>2/20¢</b></p>	<p><b>COLORING BOOK FUN</b> Limit 4. Our Reg. 30¢ 98-pg. books for hours of fun... <b>2/20¢</b></p>
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### Sinatra denies gangster charge

LONDON (UPI) — Singer Frank Sinatra ended an eight-city European tour Thursday night by telling a London audience of 7,000, "I'm not a gangster."

The American crooner was referring to critical comments published by West German newspapers that prompted him to cancel a scheduled appearance in West Berlin.

"I'm not a super-gangster or any kind of gangster," Sinatra told the well-out crowd in Royal Albert Hall. Some list "we had paid as much as \$75 for a seat."

"I don't understand the German press. I haven't done anything to them. I even say Gesundheit when I sneeze. I was disappointed."

Then he recited off a series of old Sinatra favorites that won wild applause from the audience and wild reviews from critics in today's newspapers.

"Showing signs of age?" asked Steve Race in the Daily Mail. "Well, so is Venus de Milo and she, like Sinatra, is not yet ready to be written off."

**U.S. Times Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare plans to stop investigating discrimination complaints from individuals.

The department proposes to concentrate its efforts on searching out broad patterns of bias in such institutions as school districts and government-supported industries.

The proposed change in operations are to be published next week and could go into effect within a few months.

They come at a time when the HEW is under increasing criticism by the courts and private organizations for alleged laxity in enforcement of civil rights laws.

Women's rights groups complained Thursday that the

change in approach by the HEW could lead to less, rather than more enforcement of the laws.

Department officials, however, believe that the new operation will enable the 500 inspectors in the department's civil rights office around the country to work more effectively.

Casper W. Weinberger, secretary of HEW, would not comment on the proposed change, other than to say, "the regulations are being revised."

They will be announced on Tuesday."

In addition to Title IX programs, the change in investigation procedures would also affect Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race and national origin in institutions receiving federal funds.

A number of miscellaneous programs, including those governing discrimination against the handicapped, would also come under the

jurisdiction of a new provision. Not included would be Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, which gives the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission the authority to investigate complaints of bias in private industry.

HEW is proposing the change at a time when the department has come under increasing pressure to provide better enforcement of an antidiscrimination laws.

In 1973, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled in Adams vs.

Weinberger that the department had failed to enforce the laws and set up strict guidelines that gave the department a maximum of seven months to begin suing school districts and employers who discriminated.

Even with this court order, the Office of Civil Rights figures show that the department has investigated about a quarter of the race discrimination cases and half of the cases involving women in 1973 and 1974.

"The point is that the barrage of complaints came up all of the time," spokesman for the civil rights office said. He said that the proposed change was one of retreating the agency to handle complaints more effectively.

Civil rights groups and women's groups — mostly the latter — are skeptical about the change.

Looking for a better car? Look to the classified pages of this paper for a good buy. Buy 753-0931.

### Egypt freezes Soviet debts

**Chicago Daily News**  
**CAIRO** — Egypt has frozen 1975 repayments on \$15 billion worth of Soviet debts because of a cash crisis.

State coffers are low because Egypt has not harvested most of her 1974 cotton crop, her biggest foreign exchange earners, usually accounting for nearly 60 per cent of all foreign-currency income.

Slumping world cotton prices have hit Egypt's cotton marketing this year, in contrast to a marketing coup for Japan last year, which stockpiled Egyptian cotton from the 1973-74 crop.

Egypt's cash problems have been a key factor behind intensified Egyptian-Soviet meetings in the last quarter of 1974 and this year and the urgent shuffling of Egyptian ministers and special envoys between Cairo and the Kremlin. But Moscow is unsympathetic.

Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy in April paid his fourth visit to Moscow within seven months but still failed to persuade Russia to agree on rescheduling Egypt's debts.

Today there is no money to pay them anyway.

While it is Egypt's appeals to Russia to sell new weapons to

fight Israel — that have hit headlines, well-placed foreign diplomats and bankers here say Egypt's foreign exchange shortage is the biggest worry of President Anwar Sadat's government today.

The staggering sum owed to Russia was revealed recently by the authoritative London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies.

The institute reported that \$4.5 billion represents Egypt's Soviet arms debts and the balance is made up of purchases of Russian capital goods and services, including equipment for the Aswan High Dam power plant.

### Cataract aid due on market

**CHICAGO** — An eye specialist said Friday that the majority of people with cataracts eventually will be able to wait permanently implanted substitute lenses that will eliminate their need for thick spectacles or contact lenses.

Dr. Jacob I. Wilensky, assistant professor of ophthalmology, University of Illinois, said that while the implanted lenses still are subjects of controversy, present studies are pointing ultimately to safe use by "70 to 90 per cent" of the contact population. It is likely the lenses can be retracted for many patients so that

reading glasses would not be required.

Wilensky was interviewed at the opening of a two-day symposium at the university's Eye and Ear Infirmary on intraocular lenses.

"The new procedure is becoming popular and there is a need for knowledge about surgical techniques and when it should be used," said Wilensky, who arranged the program that includes national and international authorities.

The negative opinion on implanted lenses stems from the 1950's when a British design led to many cases of inflammation and required

removal of the lens.

In the 1950's, there were bad experiences with a Spanish lens that damaged the cornea. But in the 1960's, a lens that is supported by the iris of the eye gained wide popularity in Holland and is now gaining support in the United States.

About 25 lenses have been inserted by University of Illinois doctors, said Wilensky. "Most patients done currently in Chicago are in their 70s or older," said Wilensky. "Older patients have difficulty in putting on and taking off contact lenses. These lenses can be put in and left permanently."

### SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT IN TWIN FALLS AREA!

The Utah Reading Lab, of Provo, will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Twin Falls area.

A person is required to attend only one 2 1/2 hour class per week, on the evening of their choice for 4 weeks only. The course guarantees to triple the person's reading speed with a marked improvement in comprehension and concentration. The guarantee, however, is a bare minimum as the average graduate will read 7 to 10 times faster. They can read almost any average book in less than one hour.

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.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive, or the course too time-consuming for you, you can just by attend

ing 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's ever-changing "accelerating" world, then this course is on absolute necessity.

These Free one hour meetings will be held at the following times and places: Wednesday, May 28 at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.; Thursday, May 29, at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.; Friday, May 30, at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.; Saturday, May 31, at 10:30 A.M. and again at 1:30 P.M. and two final meetings will be held on Monday, June 2, at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M. These Free meetings will be held in the Club Room No. 3 of the Twin Falls Y.M.C.A., 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive, this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group Rates" upon request.

Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits in your schedule.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6 2 Days Only

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**MEN'S OXFORDS**  
 Our Reg. 7.97  
**4.91**  
 2 Days  
 Moc-toe 2 eyelet vinyl casual for plenty of active wear.



**MISSSES' SUMMER SHORT SETS**  
 On Reg. 5.95  
**4.77**  
 2 Days Only  
 Nylon or polyester tops in solids or patterns. Shorts in a choice of lengths. Charge it.



**TERRY PANTIES**  
 Our Reg. 3.99  
**1.91**  
 Cotton, Reinforced crotch.  
**DIAPER SHIRTS**  
 Our Reg. 2.99  
**1.91**  
 Cotton knit Terry. Colors: 5-14.



**METAL FOLDING TABLE**  
 2 Days Only  
 3-fold table with carry handle. 24 x 60".  
**10.96**



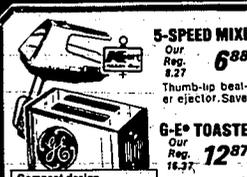
**MISSSES' SHORTS**  
 5.44  
 Nylon or polyester tops in solids or patterns. Shorts in a choice of lengths. Charge it.



**SUNDRESSES**  
 Charge 1.87  
 Little girls sizes 2-4.  
**DIAPERS**  
 Our Reg. 3.33  
**2.88**  
 60 disposable daytime diapers.



**5-SPEED MIXER**  
 Our Reg. 8.27  
**6.88**  
 Thumb-toe beat-ejector. Save!  
**6-SLICE TOASTER**  
 Our Reg. 12.97  
**12.87**  
 Compact design. Nickel-chrome plated shell.



**MEN'S DACRON® SPORT FLARES**  
 5.44  
**6.44**  
 Our Reg. 8.97  
 Dacron® polyester/Avril® rayon. 1/2" top. 1 1/2" top. 1 1/2" top.



**TRAVEL ALARM**  
 Our Reg. 7.96  
**6.44**  
 2 Days  
 Easy-to-pack square. Ass't. Colors.



**CAR WAX KIT**  
 Our Reg. 1.77  
**1.07**  
 Weatherproof. Chrome polish, 6oz.  
**AUTO TESTERS**  
 Our Reg. 2.76  
**2.76**  
 4 testers or starter switch.



**MEN'S DACRON® SPORT FLARES**  
 5.44  
**6.44**  
 Our Reg. 8.97  
 Dacron® polyester/Avril® rayon. 1/2" top. 1 1/2" top. 1 1/2" top.



**PLASTIC SWIM MASK**  
 2 Days Only  
**97¢**  
 Stainless steel rim. Adjustable strap. Swim Mask W/vesel. 1-137



**50 BOOK MATCHES**  
 Our Reg. 21¢  
**16¢**  
 Knorr book matches.  
 Coupon good only June 1 - June 2



**COLORING BOOKS**  
 Our Reg. 21¢  
**15¢**  
 Many to choose from.  
 Coupon good only June 1 - June 2



**CELLO TAPE** Limit 3  
 1/2 x 1000' CELLO TAPE  
 Our Reg. 22¢  
**22¢**  
 With dispenser.  
 Coupon good only June 1 - June 2



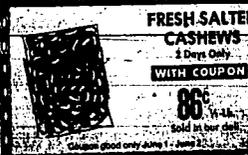
**7 1/2 OZ. BOWL CLEANER**  
 Our Reg. 63¢  
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 Cleans odorizers.  
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 1 1/2 qt. can. 11-17-07.  
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**FRESH SALTED CASHWES**  
 2 Days Only  
**86¢**  
 Sold by the case.  
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# sports

# Irwin uses three-stroke swing on one hole to take lead in Atlanta classic

**Williams scores ace**  
**BURLEY**—Darwin Williams of Burley posted the first hole-in-one in his career Friday on the par three sixth hole at the Burley municipal golf course.  
 Williams used a wedge for the shot which saw the ball bounce on the front of the green and roll gently into the hole.  
 It gave Williams' scorecard a rather incongruous look at 6-1-6.

**Italy beats Irish**  
 MILAN, Italy (UPI)—Italy's A team broke out of a half-time tie to defeat Notre Dame, 99-82, Saturday night and emerge undefeated at the close of the Banca Popolare di Milan basketball tournament.

**Cage league eyed**  
 MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Officials of six non-conference universities are scheduled to meet Monday in Atlanta to discuss the possibility of forming a new basketball conference.  
 Schools expected to attend the meeting are Memphis State, Georgia Tech, Dayton, Cincinnati, Tulane and St. Louis.

**Sun signs four**  
 ANAHEIM (UPI)—The Southern California Sun Saturday announced the signings of four more players from its 1974 World Football League team, bringing to 14 the number of players under contract for next season.  
 Second-year pro Mike Ryan, an offensive guard from University of Southern California; Neal Skarin, a defensive tackle from Arizona State; Jim Baker, a linebacker from Arizona State, and Charles DeJurnett, a defensive back from San Jose State were the new signings.

**Ski coach recovering**  
 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Willie Schlaefter, U.S. Olympic team ski coach until 1972 and currently director of the National Alpine Ski Training Center in Park City, Colo., rested comfortably in San Francisco Presbyterian Hospital Saturday after undergoing heart surgery.  
 The 58-year-old Schlaefter, a native Austrian who later became a United States citizen, was stricken Friday while attending meetings of the technical committee of the International Ski Federation.

**Wisconsin rowers win**  
 SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Wisconsin won the Jim Ten Eyck Memorial trophy Saturday after sweeping the intercollegiate rowing association championships on Onondaga Lake for the third consecutive year.  
 "I am very elated," coach Randy Jablonic said, after his team was given the trophy for scoring a total 248.6 points in all events.  
 "It's not very often you have great guys to work with." He said, "It's particularly thrilling because not many coaches have the opportunity to have young men who can do that (win three times in a row)."  
 Wisconsin downed MIT by 11-2 lengths in the varsity eight, edging the Massachusetts team 6:08.2 to 6:11.5. Northeastern was third in 6:24.7.

**Maryland wins Lacrosse crown**  
 BALTIMORE (UPI)—Maryland, getting five goals from Frank UFSA, won its 115th season NCAA lacrosse championship Saturday with a 20-13 victory over Navy.

**ISU honors Jones**  
 POCAHELLO, Idaho (UPI)—Jerald Jones, of Moreland, Idaho, has been selected Idaho State University Track and Field Athlete of the Year.  
 Jones, who won the Big Sky Conference mile run in record breaking time of 4:06, will compete in the NCAA Championships in Provo June 5-7.  
 During the indoor track season, Jones earned All-American honors by anchoring Idaho State's two-mile relay team to third place in the NCAA Indoor Meet at Detroit. He has been the captain of the ISU track team for two years.

**Nets win 16th in row**  
 BRICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI)—The unbeaten New York Nets won their 16th consecutive World Team Tennis match here Saturday night by defeating the Cleveland Nets 30-17.  
 Billie Jean King and Virginia Wade put the Sets ahead 6-4 by hitting Laura DuPont and Ann Jones in women's doubles.  
 "Sandy Mayer impressed the New York lead to 12-4 with a 6-2 fourth over Nets player-coach Marty Riessen in men's singles.  
 "Riessen and Clark Graebner narrowed the gap with a 7-5 victory over Mayer and Fred Stolle, but Mrs. King clinched the match for New York with a 6-1 decision over Mrs. Jones.  
 "New York won the final match 7-5 when Charlie Owens and

**Sneva released**  
 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Race driver Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash., was released from Methodist Hospital Saturday, six days after he was burned when his Penske Racing car cartwheeled through the second turn at the May 25 Indianapolis 500-mile race.  
 He underwent treatment on the first and second-degree burns, but said he would be ready to race again by the time practice begins June 18 for the "500" at Long Ford, Pa.  
 His appearance next Sunday at the Milwaukee 150 is doubtful, however.

**Standings**

League	Team	Wins	Losses	Games Played
American	Los Angeles	10	1	11
	San Francisco	7	4	11
	San Diego	6	5	11
	Philadelphia	5	6	11
	Atlanta	4	7	11
	Washington	3	8	11
	Green Bay	2	9	11
	Minnesota	1	10	11
	Chicago	0	11	11
	Denver	0	11	11
National	Los Angeles	10	1	11
	San Francisco	7	4	11
	San Diego	6	5	11
	Philadelphia	5	6	11
	Atlanta	4	7	11
	Washington	3	8	11
	Green Bay	2	9	11
	Minnesota	1	10	11
	Chicago	0	11	11
	Denver	0	11	11

ATLANTA (UPI)—U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin capitalized on a three-stroke swing on a single hole in his battle with Miller Barber Saturday to seize a three-stroke lead after three rounds in the Atlanta Golf Classic.  
 Irwin, putting together his third straight round in the 60s, turned in a 68 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 13 under par 203 with former Masters champ Charles Coody moving into second place with a 67-206.  
 The steady Irwin was a stroke behind the 44-year-old Barber going into the 15th hole Saturday on the hilly Atlanta Country Club course.  
 That's where Barber, playing in the threesome immediately ahead of Irwin's group, saw his game collapse.  
 "Mr. X" suffered a double bogey six at 15 when he put his approach shot into thick rough to the left of the green and needed three more shots to get on—then proceeded to bogey the next two holes as well.  
 Irwin ran home an 18-foot putt on the 15th hole to move two

ahead and was three ahead of the field until Coody temporarily cut that margin to two with a birdie at the final hole. Irwin matched that birdie to return to his three-stroke edge again.  
 "Tom Watson shot a seven-under-par 65 to move into a tie for third place at nine-under 207 with Johnny Miller who had a 68 and Jim Dent who had a 69.  
 Barber, winding up at 73-206, was tied with Jack Nicklaus. Nicklaus, who had a 67 Saturday, says he still feels he has a chance at winning here for the third straight year.  
 Billy Casper had a 73 Saturday and was alone at 209. Jack Ewing (70), Ray Floyd (69), Gibby Gilbert (70) and Leonard Thompson (67) were all at 210.  
 "It's still anyone's ball game," said Irwin who earlier had noted that a three-stroke lead was far from safe at the Atlanta Country Club course. "I'm going out there in the final round tomorrow (Sunday) with that in mind."  
 Irwin noted that a lot of low scores have been made in the first three rounds of this \$225,000 "designated" tour event and the

man who wins the \$45,000 first prize on Sunday will have to be prepared to shoot a pretty good final round.  
 Irwin—who has won more than \$80,000 already this year—although he hasn't had a tournament winner since last June's U.S. Open, had five birdies and one bogey in Saturday's round. His best birdie putt was a 20-footer at No. 9 but he felt his best shot of the day was a wedge he led 18 inches from the pin on the final hole after going over the green into deep grass.  
 Kermit Zarley, Mark Hayes, Lynn Litt, Allen Miller and Larry Hinson were all at 211. Lee Trevino, with a Saturday 67, was at 212 along with John Schlee, Jim Colbert, Don Bles and Joe Inman.

Irwin was tied for the lead after an opening round 66 with Casper and Inman and tied for the lead with Barber after the second round when Barber shot a record-tying 64.  
 "Anybody can come out of the pack and shoot a 64 on this course," said Irwin. "Nothing is safe."



**Another birdie in the cup**  
 WAVE from Hale Irwin signals he made it on a birdie putt on the 15th green Saturday as he maintained the third round lead in the Atlanta Golf Classic. He finished three consecutive rounds in the 60's for a 54 hole total of 13 under par, 203.

# McKay names all-star grid team

CHICAGO (UPI)—A squad of 54 players was named Saturday by Coach John McKay of Southern California for the all-star squad he will send against the Pittsburgh Steelers in the annual College All Star game on Aug. 1.  
 McKay named 21 players who were first round draft choice of the pro teams, 11 picked in the second round and 10 chosen in the third round. The team will report to training camp at Northwestern University on July 10 for three weeks of preparation.  
 McKay picked three quarterbacks, Steve Barkowski of California, the first player selected in the pro draft, Fred Solomon of Tampa and his own Trojan quarterback, Pat Haden. Another choice from Southern California was the son, wide receiver Johnny McKay.  
 Top selections in the defensive line were Mike Hartenstein of Penn State, Gary Johnson of Grambling, Mark Mitchell of Houston, Mark Mulaney of Colorado State, Cornelius Walker of Rice, Dave Waspek of San Jose State, Jimmy Webb of Mississippi State and Randy White of Maryland.  
 Running backs chosen were Louis Carter of Maryland, Don Hardeman of Texas A&M,

Willard Harrel of Pacific, Champ Henson of Ohio State, Walter Payton of Jackson State and Stan Winfrey of Arkansas State.  
 Southern California, voted UPI national champion last year, has eight players on the squad followed by Maryland with four.  
 It will be McKay's second appearance as All Star coach. Two years ago his team lost 143 to Miami. Last year, after he was named to coach, the game was canceled due to the National Football League players' strike. It will be the first appearance for Pittsburgh in the annual game.  
 The roster of the 1975 College All Star football team:  
 Quarterbacks—Steve Barkowski, California, 6-4, 213; Pat Haden, Southern California, 5-11, 180; Fred Solomon-Tampa, 6-0, 181.  
 Running backs—Louis Carter, Maryland, 5-11, 205; Don Hardeman, Texas A. & M., 6-2, 230; Willard Harrel, Pacific, 5-10, 179; Harold Henson, Ohio State, 5-3, 238; Walter Payton, Jackson State, 5-10, 206; Stan Winfrey, Arkansas State, 5-11, 223.  
 Kickers—Neil Clabo, Tennessee, 6-2, 200; Steve Mike-Mayer, Maryland, 6-0, 185.

# Packard posts low score in pro-am

JACKPOT—Young Kevin Packard carved out a four-under par 68 to pace all individuals and Rich Stanwood led his team to the best ball title Friday in the annual Jackpot pro-am.  
 Packard won a tight race in the 9-division gross sweepstakes, nipping Scott Massingill of Payette by one shot. Former state amateur champion Jeff Thomas, Boise, had a 70 and Bill Bishop, Sun Valley, and ex-state titlist Jeff Thomson, Twin Falls, had 72s.  
 Bob Falisch, Twin Falls, took the 10 and over gross with a 77 while Senator Bob Saxvick, Burley, and Walt Coombs, Boise, tied for second at 78. Due to a tie in both the net and gross divisions, the fourth spot in both went to Ron Pope, Twin Falls; Jim Meyers, Boise, and Gil Christoffersen, Caldwell.  
 In net play, Mark Stout and Dave Sonius, Twin Falls, shared the low division at 67 while Dave Warner, Twin Falls, had 69 and Al Peace, Sun Valley, and Phil McIlberts, Twin Falls, shared fourth at 70.

In the upper division, Glenn Kushlan, Caldwell, fired a 69 net with Denny Dustin, Mountain Home, and Doyle Clark, Mountain Home, five shots back at 65.  
 Pro sweepstakes winner was Tom Sanderson, Elkhorn, who posted a 69. He was followed by Earl Simpson, Burley, at 70; Dave Tapp Mountain Home, and Rich Stanwood, Caldwell, at 71; Ken Sparks, Nampa, and Bill Downs, Jackpot, 72, and Mark Hipkins, Rexburg, 73.  
 Members of the winning Caldwell team, which posted a 27-under 189, were Stanwood, Christoffersen, Ron LeClaire, Glenn Kushlan and Bill Meyers. Al 193 were pro Paul Hynes-Boise, Kevin Packard, Ben Hansen, Don Newman and Butch Richardson—at 194—were pro Dave Tapp and amateurs Denny Dustin, Kent Grimmel, Jack Garrett and Doyle Clark, and at 194½, was the Boise crew of pro Ray Honsberger and amateurs Massingill, Jeff Thomas, Greg Thomas and Bayard Lilleras.

# LA denies Abdul-Jabbar swap

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—The Los Angeles Lakers Saturday flatly denied a report they were about to make a trade with the Milwaukee Bucks for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.  
 "There is nothing to it," a Lakers spokesman said. "It's a nice idea and I wish it were true, but that's pure fantasy."  
 Television station KNBC had reported Friday night that Jabbar, the 7-foot-2 superstar center and former UCLA All-America, would come to Los Angeles in a trade for Laker Center Elmore Smith, guard Brian Winters, plus the NBA rights to Dave Meyers and Junior Bridgeman, the Lakers' top two picks in this week's player draft.  
 The report said officials of the Lakers and Bucks planned to meet here this weekend to close the deal. Jabbar was reportedly already in Los Angeles and "playing tennis" with Luctus

Allen, a former Buck who was traded to the Lakers early last season.  
 "There's nothing new about Jabbar being in Los Angeles," the Lakers spokesman said. "He's been here for more than a week playing tennis with Allen. They've been doing this for about seven or eight years."  
 The Lakers' spokesman did admit, however, that the club was "talking trade" with a number of clubs.  
 "We're talking to everybody about anything," the spokesman said. "But I can't mention anything specific because it would hurt our chances."  
 The Lakers, NBA champions in 1972 with a team led by now departed Jerry West and Bill Chamberlain, plummeted to the cellar of the NBA western division last season.

# Alexander fills NFL job left by Bill Curry

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Green Bay Packers center Bill Curry resigned as president of the National Football League Players Association (NFLPA) Saturday and was succeeded by former San Francisco 49ers defensive back Kermit Alexander.  
 "My resignation is strictly because of personal, business and family reasons," said Curry, who played for world champion teams in Green Bay and Baltimore. "I found that being president of the NFLPA takes up plenty of time and I don't feel I can give up that much of my time right now."  
 Curry said his resignation has "no impact on my interest in the association and I will continue to work as much as time will permit."  
 Alexander, the No. 1 draft choice of San Francisco and the Denver Broncos in 1963, will serve as NFLPA president until a new head is elected in January or February, 1976. He has served as first vice president of the association since September, 1973 and has been active in the NFLPA since 1962.  
 "My position will be an extension of my attitudes of past years in working with the Players Association," Alexander said.  
 The announcement was made at a news conference during a meeting of 21 of the 26 player representatives. The players attended the Rozelle rule trial in U.S. District Court Friday.  
 With more than 20 new player representatives, Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director, said the meeting was "bringing them up to date on bargaining and the subcommittee meetings in Washington and New York."  
 Garvey said regional meetings will be held each weekend in June to get all players in those areas filled in on the progress of bargaining prior to going to training camp.  
 The regional meetings will be held in Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Chicago and Houston.



**It wasn't in script**  
 WORLD champion heavyweight, Muhammad Ali hit the canvas in the fifth round of a five-round exhibition match Friday with ex-champion Jimmy Ellis. Proceeds from the exhibition go to the Muhammad Ali school of boxing in Louisville where the match was held.

# Knicks' signing of McGinnis threatens NBA draft system

**Ny SAM GOLDAPFER**  
**O.N.Y. Times News Service**  
**NEW YORK** — The New York Knicks announced the signing of George McGinnis Friday, in defiance of the National Basketball Association constitution.

The surprise move violated the league's by-laws and its draft. The Philadelphia 76ers own the draft rights to the 6-foot-8-inch, 235-pound McGinnis, who led the American Basketball Association scoring this season, and have refused to part with him.

Imv Sordoff, owner of the 76ers, labeled the signing, "piracy," and said the Knicks acted "in flagrant violation of our N.B.A. draft rights and the

constitution and by-laws of the N.B.A."

This "irresponsible action jeopardizes the entire structure of the league, including the viability of the recently concluded college draft."

In a statement to Walter Kennedy, the league commissioner, McGinnis demanded "that you disapprove such-a-kind-of transaction whether or not it has been submitted to you by the Knicks."

Kostoff also sent telegrams to the 17 franchise owners saying, "we intend to take every step necessary to preserve our rights against piracy within our league and insure that all the league rules, as long as they exist, apply equally to all member clubs."

Kennedy will have little time to act on the Knicks' move that shook the pro basketball world. He will meet with commissioner Saturday and the tough question will pass over to Lawrence O'Brien, his successor.

The 76ers also have legal action open to them and McGinnis has said that he might take the Knicks to court. He told Kennedy, "We reserve all rights to seek all other available remedies against the Knicks."

The Knicks signed McGinnis to a six-year contract worth \$2.4 million. Madison Square paid the 25-year-old McGinnis \$500,000 in front money and guaranteed his contract should the issue wind up in court and

he is unable to play basketball next season.

McGinnis signed a few minutes before midnight Thursday after long hours of negotiations involving a battery of lawyers.

Two hours before the Knicks made the signing announcement they were scheduled to appear before Federal Judge Robert L. Carter in U.S. District Court. McGinnis had filed a suit last Friday against the N.B.A. and its 18 teams seeking a preliminary injunction and restraining order that would have permitted him to negotiate with any pro basketball team.

McGinnis contended in his suit that no team could dictate where he play—and he charged that the 76ers refused to give up the rights to him prevented him from earning a living.

After the signing McGinnis dropped the suit against the N.B.A. but that does not close the issue and the legality of the college draft. The National Basketball Players' Association have a suit pending against the league challenging the draft and the legality of the option clause.

As to why the Knicks took the unexpected action in signing McGinnis, Mike Buake, team president, said, "We've jumped out of a plane. We've pulled the cord. Will the chute open? It was a most felicitous action and we look it on the advice of counsel."

But McGinnis had obtained the rights to McGinnis on the second round of the 1973 draft while he was playing in the rival A.B.A. McGinnis had left the University of Indiana after his sophomore season and signed with the 76ers.

Last October the 76ers gave the Knicks draft rights to McGinnis in a deal that fell through because the Pacer star balked. Instead, he signed a two-year contract with the Pacers in which he could buy out of his contract after the "second year" for \$85,000.

He will now pay that money to the Pacers.

# Susie Patterson to work with ski team

**PARK CITY, Utah (UPI)** — Thirty-eight of the nation's top alpine skiers, including Cindy Nelson and Greg Jones, begin tryouts for the 1976 U.S. Olympic Training Squad this week at Mt. Hood Meadows, Ore.

Hank Tauber, U.S. Ski Team alpine program director, said Sunday the Mt. Hood camp is the beginning of on-snow training for our team preparing for the 1976 World Cup and the Winter Olympic Games at Innsbruck, Austria.

Also invited to the June 5-25 camp are U.S. B Team racers Susie Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, and Mike Dorris, McCall, Idaho, and U.S. Talent Squad member Pete Patterson, Sun Valley.

Tauber said the 19 men and 19 women racers selected for the camp through June 25 were members of the 1974-75 U.S. A and B teams and talent squad.

He said the olympic training squad, as well as national and Can Am teams, will be named at the conclusion of the Oregon camp. Tauber said leading racers from the Mt. Hood tryouts will be invited to a downhill training camp Aug. 10-30 at Portillo, Chile.

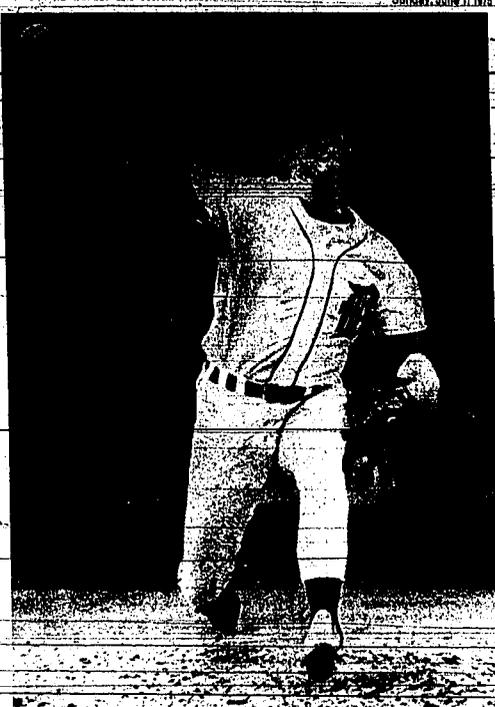
Miss Nelson, Lutson, Minn., was the top U.S. alpine racer last year. She was ranked in the top 10 in World Cup downhill FIS points, and is considered a top prospect for an Olympic downhill medal and possibly a medal in giant slalom.

Jones, Tahoe City, Calif.,

was the top 1974-75 U.S. man in giant slalom. Also attending the Oregon camp will be Geoff Bruce, Corning, N.Y., the team's number one slalom specialist last year. The U.S.'s best downhill finisher, Andy Mill, Aspen, Colo., is recovering from knee surgery.

Other members of the 1974-75 U.S. World Cup Team scheduled to attend slalom and giant slalom training in Oregon are: Lindy Cochran, Richmond, Vt.; Cary Adger, Boyne City, Mich.; Karl Anderson, Greene, Me.; Ron Biederman, Stowe, Vt.; and Dave Currier, Madison, N.H.

Lyndall Heyer of Slove will also miss the training, due to a broken ankle, and Leith Lende, Castle on Hudson, N.Y., is training in Switzerland.



**First shutout for rookie**

**PITCHER Vern Rühle**, in his first major league shutout Saturday, led the Detroit Tigers to a 2-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox. He struck out five, walked one and retired the last 18 batters he faced. His record is now 5-1.

# Barry heads all-stars

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Rick Barry, Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Association finals where he led his underdog Golden State team to the league championship, today was the leading vote-getter in balloting for the NBA All Star team.

The team, announced as his last official act by retiring commissioner Walter Kennedy, consisted of Barry, Elvin Hayes of Washington, Bob McAdoo of Buffalo, Nate Archibald of Kansas City-Omaha and Walt Frazier of New York.

Hayes and McAdoo were selected for the first time. Barry, chosen for the fourth

time, led the league in free throw percentage and was second to McAdoo in season scoring, but his real worth was evident—in inspiring the Warriors team to a league title which had been all but presented to the Washington Bullets.

Barry, in a nation-wide poll of writers and broadcasters in the 18 member cities, compiled 16,979 points, leading Nate Archibald's 15,089 points. Hayes had 14,292, and perennial All Star Frazier had 12,881 points. McAdoo, the league's MVP, had 12,648.

The second team lineup was made up of John Havlicek, Dave Cowens and Jojo White.

# Vaulter speaks out against Australian amateur controls

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — If American field athletes think they have it tough...with the A.A.U., they ought to sit down and talk to Don Baird.

Baird is a balding, 23-year-old Australian who took a steamer to West Germany five years ago so he could become a better pole vaulter.

He has succeeded but he deplores the situation that forced him to leave Australia and become a nomad.

But a freshman at Long Beach State, cleared 17-6 1/2, his outdoor best, here last weekend. He did 17-9 1/2 at New York's Madison Square Garden this winter.

"I left Australia because I knew I could never become a world-class pole vaulter if I stayed," he declared. "The people who pick the Australian Olympic team may hold it against me but I'm not afraid to speak out."

"The conditions are just

horrible for a technical event in Australia. A 162-lb jumper in Australia is worth about 18 feet anywhere else in the world. Being in a technical event in Australia wouldn't be any more of a disadvantage than coming from a headhunting country to the deepest part of Africa."

"The Australian athletes are very bitter because of the conditions. They have to finance their own trips. If they don't leave the country, they get no competition and how can you improve without competition?"

Baird, a bachelor, stayed four years in West Germany perfecting his pole vaulting skills and left Europe to represent his country at the British Commonwealth Games at Christchurch, N.Z., last year.

"He wound up winning the Commonwealth pole vaulting crown. But the victory left a bad taste in his mouth."

"I didn't know I'd get to New Zealand but my mother paid my fare," he said. "The Australian people picked me and then didn't pay my way to the games. If I would have known that before I left Germany, I would not have gone."

A previous win in the West German championships, he said, meant more to him because "the Germans were the people who helped me."

"I don't know what the answer is but I'm sure somebody could do a better job of helping the Australian athletes if they got down and

tried. There are so many talented athletes over there who don't get the opportunity to ever reach their potential."

"If an Australian athlete is very good, he can go to Europe at his own expense and then get his money back from meet promoters. But that's a very hypocritical kind of a system."

"I know amateur athletes in this country have some gripes but they have magnificent conditions, magnificent competition and they have trips all over the world. Even Kenya is more of a bed of action than Australia. Australia is just too far away and the people there don't seem to want to make it possible for their athletes to improve any."

Baird continued, "If I do go to the Olympics in Montreal next year, I'll be more because of my mother and myself than any one else."

A small but muscular vaulter at 5-7 and 152 pounds, Baird hopes to break the 18-foot barrier this year. But he doesn't know what's ahead in 1976.

"My technique is getting better all the time, I feel strong and I'm ready to do it," he said.

Montreal is wide open as far as I can see. There are a lot of good vaulters. Dave Roberts (at 18-6 1/2) could be jumping higher by then and then again he might not jump near his record. Who knows? Maybe some kid nobody ever heard of will jump 19 feet."

# Joli Verdi surprises in 'cap

**ALBANY, Calif. (UPI)** — With only five rivals to beat, Joli Verdi, with Frank Olivares, pulled away in the stretch at Golden Gate fields Saturday to score a mildly surprising eighth victory in the \$53,500 Verba Buena Handicap.

With a crowd of 15,546 looking on, the four-year-old bay filly took the lead from Innocent Lady on the backstretch of the mile and three-eighths race over the grass and steadily drew away to finish in the money for the 11th time in her last dozen starts.

Lucky Spell, the 6-5 favorite, wound up second, a neck ahead of Gentleweave, while Bam's Penny, who was making a strong move until she got boxed in near the three-eighths pole, wound up fifth.

The time for the Marathon was a good 2:16.45 and Joli Verdi, who came to Golden Gate after a successful season at Hollywood Park, Santa Anita and Aqueduct, returned \$11.80, \$4.20 and \$3.20. Lucky Spell paid \$3.20 and Gentleweave returned \$3.80.

"Bill Verdi ran her sharp-shoot race since April at Santa Anita," said Olivares.

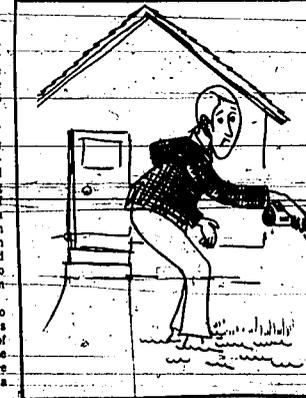
# Loop asks reduction of players

**CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI)** — The Missouri Valley Conference plans to ask the NCAA to limit traveling squads to 45 players in football and 10 players in basketball as an economy measure, it was announced Saturday.

At the windup of a three-day meeting at Southern Illinois University, Commissioner Mickey Holmes said the conference proposal would be made at the NCAA's Aug. 14-15 meeting in Chicago.

Holmes said a majority of MVC members have told him other conferences or institutions have announced reductions of the overall limit of basketball scholarships from 18 to 16; a 25 per cent reduction of scholarships for other than basketball and football; and limitation of coaching staffs to eight full-time assistants in football and two in basketball.

Conference officials also gave their support to proposals aimed at reducing costs of recruiting and eliminating the \$15 per month allowance schools may award as part of a full scholarship.



**Paper's in a puddle?**

Call the TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 733-0931 Before 7:00 p.m.

**T.F. Twin Falls collect inter-city**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls women's municipal golf team won the Magic Valley Inter City golf tournament, the city golf course Thursday.

Twin Falls had 14 points, followed by Jerome with 11, Buhl with 9.5, Rupert, 8.5, Burley 7, and Gooding with 4 points.

The results left Buhl on top in the series with 21 points, followed by Twin Falls with 20 points, Jerome 19.5, Rupert 19, Burley 15.5 and Gooding 12.5 points.

Low gross winners for the day were Carol Coontz, Twin Falls, with an 85 followed by Penny Jones, Rupert, with an 86 and Carol Pestotnik, Twin Falls, with an 88. Barbara Anderson, Gooding, and Colleen Kerbs, Rupert, tied at 92, and Kathleen Erb, Buhl and Justine Messersmith, Jerome, tied with 93.

Low net winners were first in Lucille Milton, Rupert, with a 59, followed by Don McClung, Twin Falls, and Ester Teitz, Jerome, with 68, LuDona Hopkins, Buhl, with a 69, Rita Richmond, Buhl, and Sammi Martin, Jerome, tied with 72.

The next match will be June 17 at Burley with a 9 a.m. shotgun teoff.

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TELEVISION VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1975					
CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11	
12:30	Bille Jean King Tennis	Bille Jean King Tennis	Champions	Pro Tennis	
1:30	Unamed World Sportsman's Friend	Unamed World Sportsman's Friend	Talent Showcase	Pro Tennis	
2:00	Fisher Hole	Fisher Hole	Analyzing Fisher Hole	Golf	
2:30	Bill Moyers' Journal	Bill Moyers' Journal	Tony Orlando and Dawn	60 Minutes	
3:00	Wild Kingdom	Wild Kingdom	World of Disney	Wild Kingdom	
3:30	You Ask! Earth	California's Romantic Tablo	Kolaj Amy Prentiss	See Now	
4:00	Kolaj Amy Prentiss	Kolaj Amy Prentiss	Masterpiece Theatre	See Now	
4:30	Firing Line	Firing Line	News ABC News Mod Squad	News	
5:00	Qasaba	Qasaba	News ABC News Mod Squad	CBS News	
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18-year-old millionaire

HIGH SCHOOL basketball star Darryl Dawkins poses for pictures after signing a multi-year contract with the Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA. It was reported that the pact called for one million dollars over seven years. Dawkins, who is 6-10 and from Orlando, Fla., appeared at the new conference in Philadelphia. (UPI-Telephone)

# U.S. returning to world track power

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States, once the most dominant track and field power in the Olympic games, could regain its position in Montreal next year—thanks to the recent spate of record-breaking which has seen Americans figure in four of the six world marks broken or tied this year. America's decline as the No. 1 world track and field power started at Tokyo in 1964 and since then European and African athletes have made off with the gold medals once conceded to America, while the Soviet Union, displaced by East Germany as Europe's premier team, has defeated the U.S. in dual competition. But the Americans are coming back. In the men's division, Americans hold 19 of 48 individual world records, while three girls figure in the women's 20 events, although Francis Larive's 4:29.0 mile can only be classed as a "world best performance" because it was made indoors at San Diego. The International Amateur Athletic Federation does not recognize records established indoors, nor does it acknowledge the presence of

the professional tour, which rules out the 75-foot shot put of Brian Oldfield at El Paso, Tex., May 3. Miss Larive, just back from three winning races in the People's Republic of China, will get a chance at an Olympic gold medal next year, while Oldfield's absence in the shot should not be missed too greatly because the U.S. can still field Al Feuchtag who holds the listed world record at 71-7. American newcomers to the ranks of world record holders this infant outdoor season are Dave Roberts, who vaulted 18 feet 6-1/2 inches at Gainesville, Fla., March 28; John Powell, who with a 226-8 discus throw at San Jose, Calif., May 4; and 18-year-old Houston McTeer, who tied the 100-yard dash record of 9.0 seconds at Winter Park, Fla., May 10. The prize during this record-breaking spree, however, goes to another of the great African athletes, Filbert Bayi of Tanzania, who ran a 3:51.0 mile in Kingston, Jamaica, May 17. He also holds the 1,500 meter mark. On May 19, Karl-Hans Riechm, an unknown West German soldier, broke the hammer throw record four times in

Fehlinger, raising the mark to 257-1/2. Eddy Gilbert of the U.S. holds the record for longevity as a record holder. He ran 226-yard hurdles around a turn in 22.1 seconds back in May, 1958, and it's unlikely his record will be broken because the event is rarely held these days with most countries competing over metric distances. Other Americans listed as world record holders are: Jim Hines, Charlie Green, Eddie Hart, Reynaud Robinson and Steve Williams, 9.9 for the 100 meters; Tommie Smith, 19.5 for the 200; Lee Evans, 43.8 for the 400; Rod Milburn, 13.2 for the 110 meter hurdles; and Rick Wohlhuter, 12:13 for the 1,000. At Imperial distances, it's Ivory Crockett and McTeer, 9.0 for the 100; Tommie Smith, 20.0 for the 200; John Smith, 44.5 for the 400; Wohlhuter, 1:44.1 for the 800; Milburn, 13.0 for the 120 high; Don Styron, 21.9 for the 200 straight lows; Gilbert, and Jim Bondling, who clocked 48.7 for the 400 intermediate hurdles. In field events Bob Beaman's long jump of 29.2-1/2 has not been challenged.

# Olympic committee's problem in labor shadows big deficit

MONTREAL (UPI) — While organizers of the 1976 Montreal Olympics have been preoccupied with critical construction time-tables, they may have lost sight of another crucial problem—a projected \$250 million deficit for the games. Since a city-hired consultant reported six months ago that costs for the summer games have more than doubled over 1972 estimates, no new money-making programs have been put forward to keep the project self-financing. At a May 21 meeting between the Montreal Organizers and the International Olympic Committee in Lausanne, Switzerland, there reportedly was little discussion of financing. Most of the talk centered around the IOC's concern that Olympic venues might not be completed in time for the games due to a wildcat strike at the construction site. Although there have been repeated statements from the Montreal Olympic Organizing Committee (COJO) and Mayor Jean Drapeau that new programs were in the works, none has been announced. With slightly more than a year before the July 17, 1976, start of the games, it appears unlikely that any programs solely dependent on public support could catch fire in time to close the \$250 million

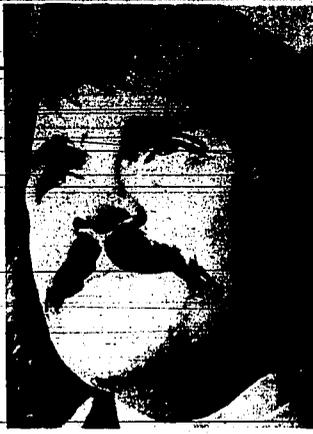
gap. The self-financing commitment made by Drapeau was clearly in trouble once the consultant's new estimates were released last week. While costs soared from \$10 million to \$653 million, projected revenues lagged far behind. Even the revised cost figure of \$610 million announced last February after a series of preliminary legal and parliamentary hearings showed only \$369 million coming in. With no direct grants expected from either the provincial or federal governments—Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has been adamant in his stand against using federal funds to pick up an Olympic deficit—COJO and the city must devise some money-making schemes in a hurry. Last Tuesday, COJO information director Tony Beauchemin said that a board of directors meeting this weekend would take up fundraising proposals. Again, "something is in the air," he said, but declined to say what. Tied to the self-financing principle and its inherent dependence on government support, COJO and the city reportedly are investigating spoils-of-current programs. The Olympic Lottery—with

a top prize of a tax-free \$1 million—has been enormously successful, already returning \$106 million in profit through four draws. It is estimated that the eight scheduled draws will produce \$225 million, some 62 per cent of total projected revenues. There have been unofficial proposals to extend the lottery beyond the Olympics to pay for the deficit, but opposition already has been voiced by other provinces. Further, the Quebec government, which runs the lottery, has not indicated a willingness to keep it going. The Olympic coin and stamp programs have been a great disappointment, falling far short of forecast revenues. The stamps should clear their projected \$10 million, but estimates on coin profits already have been revised downwards from \$250 million to \$10 million. A proposal to mint an Olympic \$100 gold piece has been under consideration for some time by the federal cabinet, with no indication that the program will get off the drawing board. Other current fund-raising programs have little potential for expansion. They consist mainly of fees collected for licenses and promotional considerations, plus ticket sales.

# Alcohol part of Prefontaine's fatal accident

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Steve Prefontaine, America's top distance runner and holder of seven national records, was legally drunk when he died in the crash of his sports car, an autopsy showed. Dr. Edward Wilson, assistant medical examiner for Lane County, performed the autopsy Friday shortly after the fatal crash. He said Prefontaine's blood alcohol level was .16 per cent. Under Oregon law a level of .10 per cent is considered sufficient to show intoxication. Prefontaine was enroute home after a party when his convertible sports car crashed the center line, jumped a curb and smashed into a stone wall. The car flipped over, pinning Prefontaine underneath. The party was held just after a track meet in which Prefontaine, bested Frank Ruffian in a 3,000 meter race. The meet was the last in a series arranged by Prefontaine featuring a group of track stars from Finland. Wilson said Prefontaine's death was caused by suffocation. He said the runner's

chest was crushed by the car, making it impossible for him to breathe. "He couldn't have lived more than a minute under those circumstances and he suffered no other injuries that would have caused his death themselves," he said. A memorial service for the colorful and controversial star is scheduled Monday in the Marshfield High School football and track stadium at Coos Bay, Ore., where Prefontaine first came to national attention. After setting numerous records there and at the University of Oregon, he went to the 1972 Olympics where he finished fourth in the 5,000 meters. Prefontaine had been publicly critical of the post-college amateur track program in the United States but turned down offers to turn professional. At the time of his death he held American records in the 2,000, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters and two, three and six



Steve Prefontaine

Goalie inks new contract  
LANDEVEN, Minn. (UPI) — Ron Low, who was in goal for all eight of the Washington Capitals' wins in their inaugural National Hockey League season, signed a long-term contract Saturday. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. Low, 25, who came to Washington from Toronto in the expansion draft, was selected the Caps' most valuable player last season.

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# Ruffian sets Mother Goose stakes mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ruffian, Locust Hill Farm's unbeaten 3-year-old filly, broke a stakes record and ran off to a 13-1/2 length victory Saturday in the \$83,700 Mother Goose Stakes at Aqueduct. Ruffian has won all nine of her races and has captured the first two legs of New York's Filly Turf Crown. Sweet Old Girl was second, two lengths in front of Sun and Snow—Sir Ivor's Sorrow, Gallant Trail, Point In Time and Dan's Commander—who threw rider Judy Turcotte at the bad start, trailed. Only Dark Mirage in 1968, Shuvee a year later, and Chris Evert last year have swept the Acorn, Mother Goose and Coaching Club American Oaks. Ruffian, who captured the Acorn here on May 10 by 10 lengths, will make the attempt, no doubt again as an overwhelming favorite, to complete the Triple on June 21 at Belmont Park in the 1-1/2 mile Oaks.

The cool black daughter of Reviewer-Shenanigans, who is trained by Frank Whiteley Jr., set slow early fractions in allowing her six opponents a chance to stay within range for the first three-quarters of a mile in the 1-1/2 mile Mother Goose. Ruffian earned \$50,220 for the victory to raise her career earnings to \$246,709. She now captured nine races, including seven stakes, at distances between 5-1/2 furlongs

# Anthony cops third bowl title

DOWNEY, Calif. (UPI) — Earl Anthony rolled strikes in eight of 10 frames Saturday to turn back Jim Frazier and win the \$75,000 Professional Bowling Association National Championships for a record third straight year. Anthony, 37, a left-hander from Tacoma, Wash., built up a 73-pin lead over Frazier, from Spokane, Wash., before coasting to a 245-180 victory in the tournament finals. Anthony's \$9,000 prize gave him earnings of \$68,500 so far this year. That is \$15,000 ahead of his pace last year, when he fell just \$415 short of becoming the first pro bowler ever to earn \$100,000 in one year. Frazier rolled two spares at the start of the nationally televised final match, but had an open third frame. Anthony started with two strikes and a spare to take an early lead. The defending champion led by 42 pins after six frames and his budget ballooned to 75 when Frazier missed an easy spare in the ninth. Frazier won three matches earlier in the day in his bid for his first championship. The finals started with Frazier downing Ross Packard, Son Jose, Calif., 229-227, and Gary Mage, Seattle, 233-164. Frazier then met Mark Roth of Staten Island, N.Y., last year's runner-up, in the tournament semi-finals, and beat him 238-199 to set up the final match against Anthony.

and 1-1/2 miles, with an average winning margin of just under nine lengths. She has tasted the whip once. Sent off at odds of 1-10 by the crowd of 30,798, Ruffian paid \$2.20, \$2.20 and \$2.10. Sweet Old Girl, the longest shot at better than 33-1, returned \$8.20 and \$2.10 and Sun and Snow showed at \$2.10.

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## BIG-O TIRES

# Electronic fishing aids misleading

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—Fishermen interested in electronic angling aids on the market today often are misled by publicly given sonar devices.

Too often sonar units are billed as fish "locators" or fish "finders," when in reality they are merely depth meters or depth and bottom readers which will help fishermen find structure where fish may congregate.

There are exceptions: The graph type recorder, such as produced by Vexilar, Ray Jefferson and other firms, actually shows the bottom topography on a special paper and will show fish. Also, some flasher-type sonar units are sensitive enough to detect fish, but it takes an extremely experienced individual to note this feature.

The problem with graph-type recorders, although they are excellent investments for the serious fisherman, is that even the less expensive units run more than \$200. The price tag is not a practical investment for the occasional fisherman.

Also, special units can be purchased which actually scan the water for fish and show their location on radar or television screens. This type of unit costs anywhere from about \$2,000 to more than \$10,000, therefore only can be practical for commercial fishing.

Because of the costs, the

novice fisherman should start out with a meter or flasher-type sonar unit.

The meter unit, which shows depth similar to how a speedometer shows speed, is the least expensive. It gives a reading of the water depth, allowing the angler to find drop-offs, underwater humps, creek channels, old road beds and other areas that may vary in depth.

However, the depth meter does not allow the angler to determine the nature of the bottom he is fishing.

Of the two sonar units, the flasher type is the most widely used today by the scientific angler who fishes inland waters. The flasher unit not only provides a depth reading, but allows the angler to read the type of bottom he is fishing.

Once the angler has become thoroughly acquainted with the unit and gains some experience in its use, he will be able to determine whether the area he is fishing has a soft or hard bottom, or whether he has come upon such things as rocks or stumps, logs or brush piles.

Some flasher units also can operate successfully on boats at high speeds providing the transducer is mounted right. Such units therefore act as a safety unit to detect shallow water.

Sonar units operate by changing electric impulses into sound impulses. The

transducer sends out sound impulses toward the bottom. When the sound waves strike an object on the bottom, they bounce back and the transducer picks up the echo. The sonar unit calculates the distance, showing it with a flashing light on the flasher type or with a needle on the meter type.

If the angler can afford it, the graph type unit offers advantages beyond the meter and flasher units. Most importantly, it provides a permanent chart of the area the angler is fishing. With the unit, the angler can completely map out any area and keep the graphs for future reference.

In selecting a sonar unit, the angler should be certain he is choosing one which fits his needs. Many units will read hundreds of feet, others will read less than 100 feet.

Obviously, if the angler plans to fish inland lakes, he doesn't need a unit that will read more than 100 feet. However, if he plans to fish deep fresh water, such as the Great Lakes, he would be interested in units that read several hundred feet or fathoms.

The angler interested in sonar devices should remember they simply are fishing aids. It remains up to the angler to put them to proper use in order to help him locate fish. Once the fish are located, he still must catch them.



# Evert retains Italian tennis championship

**ROME (UPI)**—Chris Evert retained her singles title at the Italian International Tennis Championships Saturday, trouncing Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-0, in 32 minutes.

Romania's mercurial-like Nastase became too nervous to play in the men's singles and left the court while losing to give Mexico's Raul Ramirez a finals berth against Manuel Orantes of Spain.

Miss Evert, the world's top-ranked women's player, had little more than a workout in defeating the 18-year-old Czechoslovak left-hander, whom she had whipped in last year's final as well.

Apart from an opening game defeat, and the fourth game of the first set which she won, Miss Navratilova won only 14 points in the entire match. Chris, who picked up \$5,000 for her victory, lost only 13 games during the championships and never played more than an hour in any of her five matches.

Nastase, the world's sixth-ranked badger of tennis, third seeded here, explained that he became ill from nervousness before the match because Ramirez, who eliminated

defending champion and top seed Bjorn Borg of Sweden in straight sets Friday, was half an hour late for the match.

Nastase said he considered asking the organizers for a default because Ramirez was late but decided against against it for the sake of the spectators at the Italian championships.

Ramirez was winning 6-2, 5-2 when Nastase offered him his hand on the sidelines during the court change, picked up his racquets and stalked off to the court to the dressing room.

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# Reasons for salmon closure explained

**By ROYCE WILLIAMS**  
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

How can what appears as a mirror image of 1974 and 1975 chinook counts over all dams except Bonneville in the open season in 1974 and the recent closure of Idaho fishing in 1975?

Both years show a run low enough to cause any Department of Fish and Game biologist to raise his boots, but the differences in the handling of regulations stem from differences in water conditions and changes in people's attitudes.

"A heavier snowpack than usual in 1974 forced the floods that were to come later in the chinook began to move upstream," Dave Ortmann, anadromous fisheries supervisor, said.

"We knew Idaho's salmon fishermen wouldn't catch many fish out of the small run

because of the prolonged high water," he said.

Along with the high runoff, he said, Washington and Oregon commercial fishermen, Indian commercial fishermen and sport fishermen all had been given a chance to fish.

When it became apparent a closure was not forthcoming from downriver, Ortmann said, Idaho considered it unjust to the state's sport fishermen to shut off what little fishing the record high water might provide.

The Idaho fishing season remained open, and the state's anglers took 1,500 salmon in 1974. Fishermen downstream brooked 3,000 salmon to shore.

This year, the chinook count, although appearing the same as 1974, was actually lower, Ortmann said, because fishermen downstream did not fish. Even without downriver fishing, 1975 counts still only

equaled 1974.

Cooperation entered the picture in 1975. More people, who for one reason or another drop a line or net in the Columbia or Snake rivers for chinook, began to say we'll stop fishing if you will, Ortmann said.

As a result of this kind of cooperation, there has been no sport, commercial or Indian fishing in the Columbia. These closures, a lower fish run and less water than last year brought a recommendation by the department to the Fish and Game Commission to close Idaho fishing.

Also, playing a role in this year's closure was the unknown effects of Lower Granite Dam.

When the 1974 chinook run moved toward Idaho, Lower Granite Dam did not exist. This year, fish passage across the dam hasn't been what it should be based on fish crossings at other dams, Ortmann said.

The kinks at Lower Granite are being worked on and some improvement was noted over Memorial Day weekend.

One problem identified so far, he said, is spills fanning out below the dam and creating fast flows near the fish ladder entrances.

Spills that change these flows are being looked in the few hours after sunrise and fish passage has improved, Ortmann said.

So far, Ortmann said, the Indians have not begun fishing for chinook, but they have filed two suits against Oregon and Washington asking for a

# Evert shows title form Boise State builds basketball schedule with major colleges

**BOISE (UPI)**—Boise State University will face seven new basketball teams during the 1975-76 season, athletic director Lyle Smith announced Wednesday.

Smith said the seven will be included in the Bronco 26 game schedule.

The new opponents include the University of Oregon, University of Santa Barbara, Fresno State, the University of Kansas, University of Arkansas, Seattle Pacific and St. John's University of Washington. All, but Seattle Pacific and St. John's will be road games.

BOISE STATE OPENS ITS cage season Nov. 28 at home against

Eastern Montana. It will commence Big Sky conference play Jan. 9 against Montana State University of Bozeman.

For the first time, there will be a Big Sky tournament at the end of the regular season. The top four teams meet in a single elimination tourney on the home court of the team which finishes at the top of the standing at the end of the regular season play.

The Broncos, who were 13-13 this past season overall and 7-7 in league play, will have their entire team back this coming season. There were no seniors on the squad. Nov. 28 E.

Montana Nov. 29, Duane College Dec. 3, U. of Oregon Dec. 5, U. of Santa Barbara Dec. 6, Fresno State Dec. 9, Great Falls Dec. 11, U. of Kansas Dec. 13, U. of Arkansas Dec. 19, Cal State Fullerton Jan. 3, Seattle Pacific Jan. 3, St. John's Jan. 7, Montana State Jan. 10, U. of Montana Jan. 17, Idaho State Jan. 24, Idaho State Jan. 30, Northern Arizona Jan. 31, Weber State Feb. 5, Northern Arizona Feb. 7, Weber State Feb. 13, U. of Idaho Feb. 14, Gonzaga Feb. 17, Athletes in Action Feb. 21, Gonzaga Feb. 21, Montana State Feb. 27, Montana State Feb. 27, Montana State Feb. 27.

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# outdoors

**By STU MURRELL**  
Regional Staff Conservationist

My boys came in carrying the first garter snake of the season and I thought a discussion of them would prove interesting at this time of year. The Idaho Fish and Game Department is authorized by law to manage and perpetuate the wildlife of Idaho and this includes such things as reptiles and amphibians. Reptiles as a group are some of our more beneficial wildlife since insects and rodents constitute much of their diet. We are concerned that people should not indiscriminately kill the harmless species.

Fires let's dispel some of the incorrect statements concerning snakes. They are not slimy to the touch, but have clean, dry skin. Snakes reproduce their young by two methods—laying eggs and bearing live young. Although egg laying is the most common method, some of our better known species bear live young which are encased in a thin membrane when they are born.

All species are immediately able to fend for themselves when they emerge. For example, each little rattlesnake has a small venom sack which it can use to strike its prey when feeding or defending itself. The forked tongue, which flicks in and out of the mouth, is used to feel for its prey, but it is harmless and used to detect odors and aids in finding its food. The

small pits on either side of a rattlesnake's head enable it to sense heat in its prey such as mice and rats.

Rattlesnakes can be distinguished from harmless varieties by the large, triangular shaped head and the rattles on the end of the tail. However, sometimes rattles can be lost through injury and I have seen rattlesnakes without them. Harmless snakes have a blunt nose and smooth head, which is not much larger than their body.

Our two common rattlesnakes in southern Idaho are the prairie and great basin rattlers. These are mottled tan, gray or olive colored with large, irregular spots on their backs surrounded by lighter colored rings. The gopher or bull snake has similar markings, but they are usually more definite and the blunt head and lack of rattles separates it from the rattler. The bull snake is one of the most beneficial snakes we have since it obtains sufficient size to catch and eat large rats and gophers in their holes. It kills by crushing its prey in its coils and then swallowing it whole.

What should you do if you encounter a rattler in the wild? The most important thing to remember is to watch where you put your hands or feet in possible rattlesnake areas. If you see one, it is best to leave it alone. A large number of people are bitten each year when they try to kill snakes.

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At the end of this period, participants may purchase their instruments if they so desire, at a reduced charge. Otherwise, there is no charge whatsoever for participating in this field test.

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# Hunter blanks Rangers 6-0

**ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)**—Jim Callish' Hunter surrendered a lone sixth-inning single and was backed by a 16-hit attack Saturday night in plucking the New York Yankees to a 6-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Hunter boosted his record to 7-5 with his sixth victory during the month of May. It was his third shutout of the season.

The only hit off Hunter came in the sixth when Cesar Tovar singled cleanly through the middle with two outs.

Had Idaho's season remained open, Ortmann said, it is likely the Indians also would have begun fishing.

Courts have granted the Indians 50 percent of the "harvestable surplus" of fish, but if no one else is fishing, the question for courts to decide is whether there is harvestable surplus.

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# Belmont Stakes referred to as test of champions

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The folks at Belmont Park like to refer to the Belmont Stakes as "The Test of the Champion."

Regardless of anyone's particular view of this piece of poultry, they claim hold a certain amount of validity this year. The 197th running of the Belmont Stakes June 7 could go a long way toward determining the champion 3-year-old colt.

Foolish Pleasure, the winner of the Kentucky Derby, and Master Derby, who took the Preakness, will take one more shot at each other over the grueling 1 1/4-mile distance of the \$150,000 Belmont Stakes, the third leg of the Triple Crown that again will go unclaimed this year. No more than a half dozen others are expected to challenge the top two.

The Belmont's 1 1/4-mile route is the foundation of its claim as "The Test of Champion."

Tracing back to racing's English heritage, the Preakness Derby and the rest of the mother country's Triple Crown are contested at 1 1/4 miles, so that is considered the true "classic" distance.

Additionally, the Belmont distance is not kind to horses. Trainers do not run their

horses 1 1/4 miles for a lack, not if they like them. As a result, the Belmont has taken its toll on many of its participants.

Consequently, the field for the Belmont is often much smaller than for the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, reducing the race to a test of distance and, without the traffic jams that sometimes affect the first two Triple Crown races, each horse in the Belmont usually gets the opportunity to run his best race.

That appears likely in this year's Belmont.

John L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure and Golden Chance Farms' Master Derby, who will be a supplemented entry as he was in the Preakness, need not worry about legions hampering their duel. The Belmont shapes up as an eight-horse field.

The California duo of Arthur Seeliger's Avatar and Frank McMahon's Diablo, who have usually easily chased first place, will be the main event. Master Derby to the wire, are certain starters barring injury. Darby Dan Farm's Prince Thou Art a disappointment in the Derby and Preakness with his "classic" breeding letting down his

supporters, and Mrs. Cynthia "Piggs" Singh, who won the Jersey Derby by three lengths Monday, also appear likely starters.

Trainer Johnny Campo, who ran Media in the Derby and Preakness and Just in Time in the Preakness, also has promised to come up with a Belmont starter, but is being secretive about his newest challenger for Foolish Pleasure and Master Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Roberts' Honey Mark, who spent the early part of the year shadowing Master Derby to the wire in races down South, also appears to have earned serious consideration for a Belmont start with his fast-closing, second-place finish in the Jersey Derby.

Another possible starter is Mr. and Mrs. William PeSarsar, who beat the second echelon of 3-year-olds in the Withers. However, it is unlikely trainer David Whitley would test the top colts with Sarsar before he tangles with the top filly, Ruffian.

Foolish Pleasure, trained by LeRoy Jolley and ridden by Joaquin Vasquez, has won 11 of 13 races. In addition to his Kentucky Derby victory, Foolish Pleasure also won the Flamingo and Wood Memorial this year.

He came from off the pace in the Kentucky Derby to fly past



REACHED Jack Nicholas, the defending Atlanta golf classic champion, blasts out a sandtrap during Saturday's action. Nicklaus played seven-under par golf late into the third round. (UT telephoto)

# Whitworth and Haynie share LPGA meet lead

**TOWSON, Md. (UPI)** — Sandra Haynie of Ft. Worth, Tex., fired a two-under-par 71 Saturday to tie Kathy Whitworth for the lead after three rounds of the \$55,000 LPGA championship.

Miss Haynie, the defending LPGA champion, was four strokes behind Miss Whitworth, of Richardson, Tex., going into the round.

Miss Haynie had five birdies and would have pulled ahead of Miss Whitworth, who slumped to a 40 on the front nine, if she hadn't suffered a double-bogey six on the 16th hole. The two golfers are tied at 215 entering Sunday's final round.

"It was wide open for the next 18 holes," Miss Haynie said. "There are birdies to be had on this course, but you can lose them too."

Miss Whitworth admitted she wasn't fully concentrating after her front nine disaster.

"After that I was simply trying to be careful," she said. "I got a little down but just kept trying and things turned out alright. Now it's my home race."

Two strokes back was Donna Caponi Young, who overcame a painful side injury to score seven birdies, five on the first seven holes en route to a 73. But she also had seven bogles.

Sandra Palmer, the LPGA's

leading money winner, also shot even par and was all alone at 218. One stroke ahead of Call Denenberg and Jo Ann Washam and two ahead of Jocelyn Bourassa and Carol Mann.

Mrs. Young's injury occurred on the practice tee prior to the third round. "I fell this pop on my left side the first time I swung and suffered with it on the front nine. I can't complain too much because I made some great putts."

Trying to explain her seven bogles, Mrs. Young said, "This course is too tough not to make bogies. I tried to block-out the bogie, but was reminded of it every time I swung."

"Anybody three strokes back still has a chance to win this tournament," she said. "Whoever makes less mistakes is going to win it."

# Babashoff wins four swim races

**LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)** — Olympian Shirley Babashoff won the 200-meter freestyle and the 400 individual medley Saturday night, giving her four victories in two days.

In Olympic development meet at the Belmont Plaza pool.

The talented 18-year-old Saddleback Community College freshman, representing the Mission Viejo (Calif.) Raiders, won the 200-meter freestyle race in

2:06.92 and the 400 individual medley in 5:08.51. She captured the 400 freestyle and 200 individual medley events Friday night.

Also picking up first places Saturday night were Valerie Lee, Mission Viejo, 200 butterfly, 2:23.43; Mike Favero, Long Beach Swim Club, 200 butterfly, 2:09.73; Anna Jean Burgs, Lakewood Aquatic Club, 100 breaststroke, 1:20.29;

# Imported grass carp cause U.S. woes

**© N.Y. Times Service**

**NEW YORK** — No fish introduced to the fresh waters of the United States has caused as much trouble and controversy as the common carp (*Cyprinus carpio*).

Now a distant cousin of that fish, the white amur, or grass carp (*Ctenopharyngodon idella*), is regarded by some persons as a threat to sport fishing throughout the country.

The Fish and Wildlife Service first imported the grass carp from Asia in 1963. In Arkansas, where fish farming is an important industry, the grass carp, which feeds on aquatic plants, is used to clean up vegetation-choked lakes and ponds.

Those who opposed the grass carp say that while his efficiency as a natural vacuum cleaner is unquestioned, his size and habits result in his squeezing out other fish, including desirable food and game species. The same objection has been raised against the common carp.

The grass carp's backers note, however, that a few of them can be put in a weedy lake, then netted out when the job is done. They also observe that the grass carp's breeding habitat is more restricted than that of the common carp.

But when the fish gets into a river system, as the grass carp has done in the Mississippi River Valley, it naturally shows up in other places, often where it is not wanted. And despite state bans on its importation, the grass carp has been sold privately to individuals in almost every area.

In Florida, the grass carp has been illegally planted for a variety of reasons, one being that land developers find the fish an inexpensive way to turn a weed-choked pond into a desirable location for

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WATCH FOR LETTERS IN "FATHER'S DAY" EDITION, Tuesday, June 10

# USC goes one-two in sprint

**LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)** — James Gilkes edged Randi Williams, his University of Southern California teammate, as they warmed up Saturday for next week's NCAA track and field title meet by finishing one-two in the 100-yard dash in the Long Beach meet.

Gilkes overtook Williams, the 1972 Olympic long jump champion, about 30 yards from the tape and finished eased up to win in 9.4. Williams was clocked in 9.5.

Gilkes, 207-1/2, similar-type race to win the 220 in 21.0.

The NCAA championship meet will be held at Provo, Utah, next week. Gilkes is entered in the 220 and Williams in the long jump.

Mike Johnson of USC captured the first rung of the 120 high hurdles in 13.8, and Charles Rich of California International took the second event in 13.8.

Former world record holder John Van Regen of South Africa won the discus at 206.2.

# Center jump opposed

**CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI)** — Missouri Valley Conference basketball coaches said Saturday they would sponsor a recommendation for a rules change to eliminate the center jump at the start of each period.

The coaches voted to sponsor the proposal with the Basketball Rules Committee of the United States and

Canada the governing board for basketball in the two nations.

In place of the center jump, the coaches suggested alternating possession out-of-bounds in a jump ball situation. The visiting team would get the ball out of bounds at game opening, and the home team would start with it at out-of-the-second half.

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1975

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when your intuitive perceptions are off and you need to doublecheck with your best judgment for any important decisions to be made. Don't rely solely on your hunches now.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Private affairs do not turn out as you wish today, so postpone making important decisions until another day. Be logical.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** A good friend cannot be relied upon today, so use your own good judgment for best results. Take needed health treatments.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Guard your reputation now, since others are in a most unrelenting mood now. Show that you are a conscientious person.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Being alert to opportunities around you is wise, but don't take any action on them as yet. Think constructively.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You think you can handle an important matter in one way, but it is wrong, so consult an expert. Avoid any extravagance.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** An associate is endeavoring to exclude you in a new project. Keep alert and all is well. Make future plans tonight.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Try to listen to what an associate has to say instead of arguing. Give your health more thought or you could regret it.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You have new ideas that should not be put across just yet. Show increased devotion to mate. Make it a happy evening.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Try to be more objective in all your dealings with family members. Remove any cause of friction. Be more cheerful.

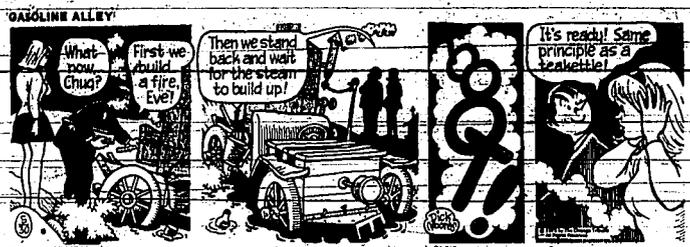
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Attending the services of your choice can be very helpful to you today. Use extreme care in motion later in the day.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Take the time to improve those plans you have for the future and forget financial dealings today. Relax tonight.

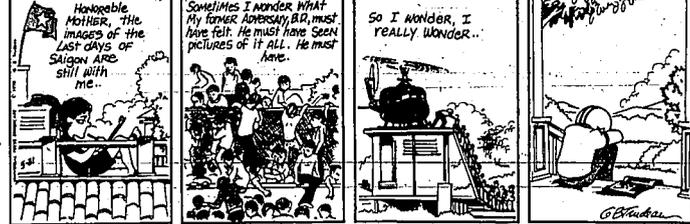
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Try to control your temper with everyone today, no matter what the provocation. Later take time to improve your health.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she could early in life experience one worry after another, so try to bring pleasant conditions into your pregnancy's existence and success can be possible. Be sure to give good spiritual and religious training early in life.

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



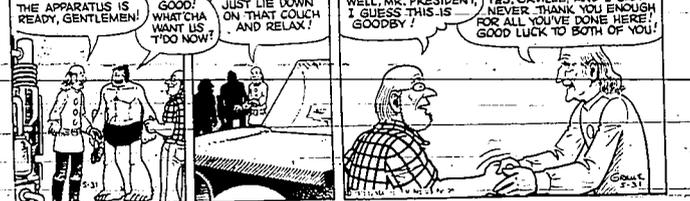
DOONESBURY



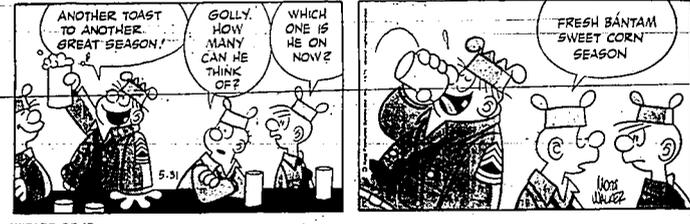
ANDY CAPP



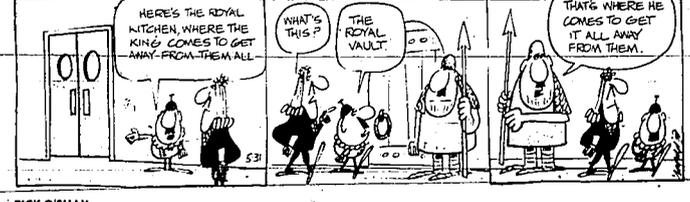
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



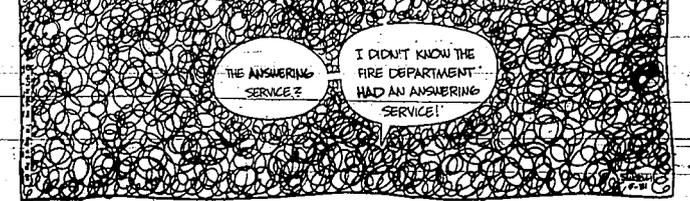
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# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Ocean storms sink more than 100 big ships a year. Even today, wild bodies drift down. Cluttered cargoes, too. The fierce winds and great waves pass. With some exceptions, you don't hear much about them. The owners wait, then file their insurance claims. They're not interested in publicizing their losses. The people who know about it are the salvage men and Lloyd's of London.

**Q. "HOW MANY famous men can you name who were born on the Fourth of July?"**  
**A. Nathaniel Hawthorne, Calvin Coolidge, Stephen Foster and George M. Cohan. Any others?**

**BOTH WORKER ants and honeybees** just mope around doing nothing about half the time, I'm told.

## JUNIOR

Consider the man, named after his father, known as Junior. One of same asks if a junior is more likely to undergo psychiatric treatment than is a fellow otherwise named. Evidence so. Scholars at Case Western Reserve University made a study of the matter. And they now contend that three times as many juniors as non-juniors seek out professional mental care. Interesting, if true. That's just one study, though.

**DID YOU HEAR** what Professor Alexander Gulora of the University of Michigan said? A little liquor helps a student to talk in a foreign tongue. That's what, interesting. Berlitz would do well to serve cocktails in those classes. To facilitate fluency. And build attendance, too, I'll warrant.

## DEFENSE

When a Canadian serviceman is in full dress uniform, the only way you can tell a soldier from a sailor from an airman is by the badge on their collars and the emblems on their caps. Most probably you read that Canada in 1968 combined its army, navy and air force into a single military operation called the Canadian Armed Forces. One training program serves all. Duplication of duties has been cut down remarkably. Unfortunately, the United States has not saved money in this manner. Wonder why not.

**WHAT DO you eat** for breakfast? How did you finish your Christmas shopping last year? How many unfilled dental cavities do you have? Don't answer, too personal. But these three queries are significant, according to a lady who hires the help for a big company. Her theory is people who eat good breakfasts, Christmas shop early, and get their teeth filled promptly make the most efficient workers.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975 L.M. Boyd

## SHORT RIBS



## Wisconsin

- ACROSS:**  
 1 Wisconsin forest animal  
 6 U.S. wine annual of Wisconsin  
 9 This state once was France  
 12 Mystery writer's first name  
 13 Concerning (Latin)  
 14 Girl's name  
 15 This state  
 17 Male child  
 18 Looks for  
 19 Franconian  
 21 Wisconsin animal  
 22 Sesame (Latin)  
 24 Manuscripts (lab.)  
 27 See eagles  
 28 Spiced  
 32 BE present at  
 34 honorable  
 36 Herangule
- DOWN:**  
 37 Leeway  
 38 Part of a Latin phrase  
 39 Midday  
 41 Coterie  
 42 Great room  
 44 Herb  
 46 Takes by force  
 49 Ostrich  
 53 Whole amount  
 54 Acquaintance  
 56 Cool mound  
 57 Sora  
 58 Implant  
 59 Spiral curve  
 60 Hearing device  
 61 Equine's blanket  
 20 Helper  
 22 Shakespearean forest  
 24 Ship officer  
 25 Mix  
 26 Bedside  
 28 South Pacific island  
 30 Famine  
 32 Female nickname  
 50 Wingless

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59		60		61					

## MAJOR HOOPLE





L. M. HATMAKER, left, and Harrell Thorne, Shoshone, had to climb a snow covered mountain side to turn on water for their cabin located in the Senate Creek area 30 miles north of Ketchum. The snow still measures a good four feet in most of this area and though it is melting, snowmobiling is remaining good.

# Avalanche reported 30 miles north of Ketchum

SHOSHONE — An avalanche in the Senate Creek area some 30 miles north of Ketchum was observed this week by a Shoshone man. L. M. Hatmaker, who was at the site Tuesday when he and his family have snowmobiled as recently as three weeks ago, said it is not known what might have triggered the slide, but it could have been a clump of snow falling from one tree or a hole boom.

Everything in the path of the slide was carried along with the force, and the path was in the shape of an upside down V, measuring about 50 feet across and from 40 to 50 feet high.

The force of the slide was evident for about three-quarters of a mile, completely covering

# Blaine talks continue

BY BART QUENESS  
Times-News writer

HATLEY — Teachers' salary negotiations will continue after the school year ends in February. Immediate settlement is sought.

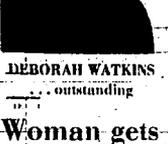
The negotiations have been kept secret, but chief teacher negotiator Rod Bond said Friday if an impasse occurs neither side will be bound by the agreement to remain silent.

The most recent proposal by the school board is a 10 per cent across the board year bonus, plus an automatic increment over the base schedule and an increase in insurance payments to the teachers, according to superintendent Wayne Fagg.

The board has continued to ask that the salary schedule remain the same, Fagg said.

The teachers, he said, had originally asked for about a 22 per cent increase over last year. Base salary for a starting teacher with a B.A. degree here is \$7,500.

Bob Magdry, new teacher



DEBORAH WATKINS outstanding

# Woman gets award in Australia

KIMBERLY — Deborah Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Watkins, Kimberly, now teaching in Pakenham, Australia, has been awarded a \$1,000 prize for outstanding vocal talent.

Miss Watkins teaches music in the Pakenham High School. She won the J.J. Helms Arola award which included the \$1,000 cash prize. The event was part of the Dandenong Festival of Music and Art for Youth.

Miss Watkins sang two arias, "O Mio Fernando" by Donizetti and "Amour Vient Aler" by Saint-Saens. At an early age the young Kimberly woman studied piano but switched more recently to vocal. She is currently studying in Australia under Jean Brunning.

Her entry in the Dandenong festival was her first competition. There were 37 contestants.

Miss Watkins has been in Australia the past eight months and has not yet decided how long she will stay. She has been making plans to return to her home in Kimberly, Idaho, and will most likely work in Pakenham.

# Deportation move seen for Sirhan

GULFPORT, Miss. (UPI) — A Mississippi Gulf Coast newspaper reports that the Immigration and Nationalization Service will move to deport Sirhan Sirhan when the convicted assassin of Sen. Robert Kennedy is freed on parole more than a decade from now.

The South Mississippi Sun, in an article by reporter Bill Henson today, quoted officials of the INS in New Orleans as saying deportation proceedings are automatic in cases involving resident aliens convicted of crimes of moral turpitude.

Sirhan, however, who will be eligible for parole Feb. 23, 1966, plans to fight deportation, according to the newspaper report.

Sirhan's attorney, Godfrey Isaac, told the newspaper in a telephone interview from California that Sirhan wants to remain in the United States and there is no question he will fight the proceedings. He said an alien may appeal to the INS for a new trial if he does not agree to leave the country.

Sirhan, a native of Syria, originally was sentenced to die in the gas chamber for the murder of Kennedy in a Los Angeles hotel in 1963. The conviction was overturned after the California Supreme Court struck down the state's capital punishment statute.

# Youth center too populated

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (UPI) — A population explosion at the St. Anthony Youth Services Center has the center staff studying its residents and seeking alternatives to institutionalizing the state's juvenile delinquents.

A trend analysis conducted at the center indicated at the current rate of increase there will be 500 youths there by next winter. "We will become unmanageable," said David Groberg, region seven director.

The staff is studying why so many youths are coming to the center and why there has been the increase over the past two years in juvenile delinquents. He said there has been a big increase in the number of girls committed by the courts, possibly following the national trend of increasing criminality by women.

"But we can't account for the total increase in population," he said. "It is quite dramatic."

Through the re-evaluation they hope to reduce the population to "a manageable figure" but to do so will need cooperation from the state Health and Welfare Department's regional offices.

He thinks that can be done without going to an arbitrary quota for residents.

An intensive evaluation of the residents is underway to reduce the population by 30 within six weeks to 170-175 persons, KBCI news learned this week.

Dr. Ralph Garn, assistant administrator to the center director, told United Press International today that number "probably was arbitrary" when put in a staff memo but there is no intention of "turning out" any youth under treatment at the center.

Garn said the center is trying to project how many youths will be at the center by the end of July after the annual drop in population paralleling the end of the public school year.

He said it looked like they were getting a lot of youths at the center and there are only so many staff members and beds available.

This is "not just a dump job." Youths going through a treatment program are going to complete that treatment program. The memo may have been a little misleading, he said.

"Idaho has to develop alternatives to sticking youths in the institution," Garn said. He mentioned group homes in the regional areas of the state and wherever possible maintaining family ties for the youths as two alternatives.

"At the same time, no one will be refused at the center and no one will be sent out who needs to be treated there," he said.

Last year the center population went from 165 to 198 in the summer and the summer before the annual drop of reduced the population to 96 from 134.

# BLM employee honored

SHOSHONE — Jean Oliver, supervisory clerical assistant at the Shoshone office, Bureau of Land Management, received a certificate and \$200 cash award for outstanding services in her work. Shoshone office district manager, Charles Haxler presented the certificate and read the letter of commendation in special services from State Director, William Mathews.

Miss Oliver was commended for her manner of performance, her ability to plan, organize and complete work, extraordinary dedication and additional efforts beyond the usual call of duty.

She has worked at the Shoshone office since 1957.

# Gold prospectors slate TF seminar

TWIN FALLS — The Gold Prospectors Association of America will hold a gold prospecting and mining seminar in Twin Falls June 7.

Sessions will be held in the Holiday Inn from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The association is inviting the public to attend and become better informed on all phases of prospecting, claim patenting and mining.

Some of the topics to be covered include dredging, sluicing, areas open to mineral entry, field tests, staking and patenting.

A movie made in 1931 covering prospecting and mining activities will be shown and the association will provide a number of displays of mining equipment. The association does not offer equipment for sale, however.

Officials of the association say the recent advent of the legalization of gold is luring many people to remote areas on weekends and vacations to "seek their fortunes."

Many of the areas are not open for mineral entry and some people are going into areas already under claim. Many of the mining laws which date back to 1872 are being broken.

A bill is now pending in the U.S. Senate to repeal these old mining laws and require even the rankiest amateur to lease land before he works for minerals. Association members say this would "put the little guy out of business" and leave the field open only to the large operator with money enough to lease gold sites.



MEAT dinner

# Times-News Classified Ads

132 Third Street West 733-0931  
8:00 AM to 5:30 PM

# CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in the Times-News People Reader Want Ad columns. Listed below is the key to Magic Valleys most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to check these columns regularly — You'll profit on many wants!

ANNOUNCEMENTS	MERCHANDISE
01 - Events	40 - Miscellaneous For Sale
02 - Lost & Found	41 - Wanted to Buy
03 - Amusements	42 - Special Clothing
04 - Special Services	43 - Antiques
05 - Miscellaneous	44 - Books & Magazines
06 - Miscellaneous	45 - Hobbies & Toys
07 - Jobs of Interest	46 - Health & Beauty
08 - Employment Agencies	47 - Appliances & Carpet
09 - Female Help	48 - Home & Office Equipment
10 - Automobiles	49 - Garage Sales
11 - Baby Sitters - Child Care	
12 - Schools/Colleges	
13 - Miscellaneous	
14 - Money to Loan	
15 - Money Wanted	
16 - Instruction	
17 - Miscellaneous	
18 - Auctions	
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# Classified Schedules

The Classified Department is open weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Closed on Holidays.

The Deadline for placing ads using small type only is 11:00 a.m. the day before the ad is to appear.

The deadline for placing ads using larger type is two days before they are to appear, except ones that are to start on Sunday or Monday which must be placed three days prior to insertion.

# FREE GOLD

Prospecting and mining seminar, Saturday, June 7, 7:30-9:30 P.M. at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

TOPICS: Panning, dredging, movie, mine laws, how to sell by gold.

This is a working class in prospecting sponsored by GOLD PROSPECTORS ASSOCIATION. ADMISSION FREE.

# Florists

COVERT budget weddings, complete. Fresh flowers, lovely bouquets, vases, funerals. Marjorie Flowers, 734-2221.

# Lost & Found

02 LOST: Bassett blood brown, white and black markings, male, answers to Henry. Reward offered. 734-7826.

03 STOLEN Murray yellow 10 speed bike. Boys. Reward for return. 734-7826.

Large reward offered for return of 2 male German Shepherds. The large dog is black & orange (fence), smaller dog is black and tan (Ruge). Both have choker chains, may not be together. 733-1203.

LOST dingy dog May 24 near Salmon Reservoir, family pet. If seen or found please call 734-5372.

Missing Salsbury hatched male cat, a seal point named Red called Reward for any information. 688-2193.

LOST large light gray and white Alaskan malamute. Lost on Memorial Day. Phone 423-7865.

LOST dark male dingy dog, 10 months old. Lost between here and Bliss. 734-607. Reward.

# REWARD

REWARD for information or return of 1964 Imperial Jetliner taken from 2511 Burton Avenue, Burley, by the driver of a 1964 Ford. 1974. 678-1153.

# Special Notices

WE ARE BACK! - Here Auction will be June 8th, PEGGY & ANTHONY, 813 East Avenue 17, 33-2481.

LECTURER: Vinogradoff Bill Keplow now all over in one capsule. Ask for Vinogradoff, CSD OFFICE.

Save \$1.00! VHS capsules now available in convenient 200 capsule, 30 day supply, Disco Drug.

DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRUGS, let Vogue Dispensary clean up for you. We take them down, clean and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls, built off Fair, Phone 643-5822 or 732-5822.

HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS. Here the fantastic new HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS also. Hazel Hill, 725-5428.

EXERCISE the easy way. Rent Watson - Bell - Vibrators - Speed Bilers. Action Cyclers and Rollers. At Banner Furniture. 732-1427.

IF YOU BELIEVE that the economic and social wreckage of our country is the result of expanding government controls, there is now a national alternative. Write to: American Institute of Local Self Government, 1000 N. 1st St., P.O. Box 1012, Boise 83702.

# ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 734-8802

# It's easy to place a Want Ad.

# Memorial Notices

CARD OF THANKS  
My dear neighbors and friends, I wish to express my deepest appreciation to you for all the beautiful floral arrangements, get well cards and all the calls. I am sincerely grateful to all of you. Sincerely, Mrs. Hugh Anderson.

HAVE BOARD and room in family home for senior citizen. Call 733-3440.

NEED RIDE for young boy to be transported at Montross, State 9 a.m. West end of town. 734-5721.

LICENSED care for elderly people. 734-7484.

77 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

NEED MANAGER for 14 houses/400 to live in. Phone 733-2344.

DELIVERY, stock work, permanent positions expected. Call 724-7227 after 5:00 p.m.

# If you're looking for an ordinary job, don't look here.

Many jobs on this page require experience. Ours don't — just high standards and the desire to learn. (You'll be paid while you learn, too.)

Many jobs pay a salary or wage. Ours include free medical and dental care, food and housing, a 30-day paid vacation every year, besides a good salary.

Many jobs offer you one kind of work. We offer you a choice of training in over 300 good jobs. And, if you qualify, we'll guarantee your job training in writing, before you enlist.

And, finally, many jobs give you an opportunity to work for a company. Ours give you an opportunity to work for your Country.

L. D. S. SCRIPTURES

Area Representatives needed to demonstrate and make available to others Day Scripts in this area. Includes scriptures on records and cassette tapes.

BOOK OF MORMON • OLD & NEW TESTAMENT • DOCTRINE & COVENANTS

PEARL OF GREAT PRICE • JOSEPH SMITH STORY • A MARVELOUS WORK AND A WONDER • DRAMATIZED BOOK OF MORMON • MORMON TABERNACLE CHORUS • OTHERS

The only complete line of world scriptures available. You get full satisfaction and provide a service with every purchase.

FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

COVARIANT RECORDINGS - MR. RON BRIDGES, TWIN FALLS 733-0450.

PERSONALS
Date Money VBS...
LOSE WEIGHT SAFE...
CREATIVE PRAYER LINE...

Male Help
EXPERIENCED BAKER...
Wanted: Mature man experienced truck driver...

Female Help
NEED A BABYSITTER...
Wanted: Mature man experienced truck driver...

Male Help
FIELD MAN WANTED...
A long established fertilizer and chemical dealer...

Female Help
I'VE GOT MY MAN...
If you're your man with \$800 a month guaranteed...

Male Help
OPPORTUNITY A.R.L...
Providing Marketing Program by Rapid-Growing...

Female Help
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY...
This position requires a mature and responsible person...

Male Help
WANTED: Retail salesman...
Experienced with meeting in store. Public vacation and incentive benefits...

Female Help
WANTED BABYSITTER...
Wanted: Mature man experienced truck driver...

Male Help
WANTED: Retail salesman...
Experienced with meeting in store. Public vacation and incentive benefits...

Female Help
WANTED: Retail salesman...
Experienced with meeting in store. Public vacation and incentive benefits...

Male Help
WANTED: Retail salesman...
Experienced with meeting in store. Public vacation and incentive benefits...

Female Help
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Male Help
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Female Help
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Male Help
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Female Help
WANTED: Retail salesman...
Experienced with meeting in store. Public vacation and incentive benefits...

AVON
SALES TERRITORY OPENING
In Kimberly, Twin Falls, and Burley. Good money. Low prices. Popular fragrances, cosmetics, popular fragrances, cosmetics, popular fragrances...

SECRETARY
Challenging and rewarding position available with expanding and aggressive company for secretary with above average office skills...

Salesman or Saleswoman
Aggressive salesman needed to call on floor covering dealers and contractors in Idaho. Salary plus commission. Expenses and car allowance...

Farm Work Wanted
ROCK CLEARING - ditches and ponds cleaned and dug. Larry Truller, 734-2663.

Instruction
PRIVATE DRUM INSTRUCTIONS by professional instructor in Twin Falls. For information 734-8627-869.

Music Lessons
WANT TO LEARN GUITAR - Ask us about our relaxing new approach to lessons and instrument ownership. Several programs available...

Business Opportunity
A GOOD PERSON to take over existing retail store. Good equipment. Van plus inventory. Training available...

Child Care
BABY SITTERS - CHILD CARE
CHILDREN'S WILLAGER PRE-SCHOOL AND DAY CARE

Situations Wanted
Wanted: Retail salesman...
Experienced with meeting in store. Public vacation and incentive benefits...

Money to Loan
LOANS AVAILABLE for business, construction, mortgage, venture capital, individual, franchise and so on...

Money Wanted
WILL PAY 12 PER CENT interest on \$100,000 secured loan for 5 years. Can guarantee payments...



"Oh, I'll agree it's YOU, all right... about 95 per cent you and 5 per cent swimsuit!"

MANURE SPREADING
Leos Custom Farming, Inc. 326-4070 or 326-9964.

BEAN HERBICIDE APPLICATIONS
Trellan, Edum, Coben - Louis Krepick, 326-5489.

CUSTOM ROCK PICKING
Call 734-5367.

Business Opportunity
A GOOD PERSON to take over existing retail store. Good equipment. Van plus inventory. Training available...

Wanted: Retail salesman...
Experienced with meeting in store. Public vacation and incentive benefits...

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Experienced with meeting in store. Public vacation and incentive benefits...

Wanted: Retail salesman...
Experienced with meeting in store. Public vacation and incentive benefits...

Wanted: Retail salesman...
Experienced with meeting in store. Public vacation and incentive benefits...

Home For Sale
Beautiful 4 bed. 2 bath. All electric. Level 1 bedroom. Size of smaller home. 734-2344.

Home For Sale
ELECTRIC KITCHEN, 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, full basement. Call 734-2344.

Home For Sale
DELIGHTFUL, UNUSUAL Sun Valley Home in Twin Falls.

Home For Sale
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580

Home For Sale
CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0480

Home For Sale
WANTED
Listings needed on all types residential area...

Home For Sale
ACTIONS
SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 10:00 A.M. on assignment. Contact now...

Home For Sale
2 1/2 bedroom house, remodeled, small apartment in back. Fruit trees and large lot. \$18,900. ACE REALTY 734-4907.

Home For Sale
Beautiful 6 bed. 4 bath. All electric. Level 1 bedroom. Size of smaller home. 734-2344.

Home For Sale
2 1/2 bedroom house, remodeled, small apartment in back. Fruit trees and large lot. \$18,900. ACE REALTY 734-4907.

Home For Sale
Wanted: Retail salesman...
Experienced with meeting in store. Public vacation and incentive benefits...

Home For Sale
NICE HOME at 731 Alameda. North of town. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. lots of storage. Large lot. 734-2445.

Home For Sale
DELIGHTFUL, UNUSUAL Sun Valley Home in Twin Falls.

Home For Sale
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580

Home For Sale
CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0480

Home For Sale
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Home For Sale
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Home For Sale
Wanted: Retail salesman...
Experienced with meeting in store. Public vacation and incentive benefits...

Home For Sale
Wanted: Retail salesman...
Experienced with meeting in store. Public vacation and incentive benefits...

Home For Sale
Furnished 12 x 84 Broadmoor. 10' x 12' patio. 1744 sq. ft. Chain link fence. Owner, 423-0777.

Home For Sale
PRICE REDUCED
On this beautiful acreage, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1 1/2 baths in pasture. Full water. Full basement. Large lot. 423-0777.

Home For Sale
NORTH WEST REALTY 734-581

Home For Sale
MODULAR CONSTRUCTION AT ITS BEST!
Intermountain Precision Builders Homes

Home For Sale
JOHN LUTZ REALTORS 681 Flier. 733-0524

Home For Sale
EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY LIVING
Beautiful 4-bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres. Excellent location. 1 1/2 miles from city center. \$79,500.

Home For Sale
JEROME MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
For professional courteous service and assistance in buying or selling property in Magic Valley and Wood River areas...

Home For Sale
FREE STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR
With the Purchase of One of our New Homes. ARE YOU TIRED OF PAYING RENT?

Home For Sale
SOLID CEDAR HOME
Every Wall is a Supporting Wall - No Rattling

Home For Sale
FANTASTIC RE-SALE VALUE!
Any Home Contracted Between April 25th and August 25th Will Receive Absolutely FREE A New STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR

Home For Sale
LANDMARK BUILDERS
Call Ron Mortenson or Norm Larsen 617-1794, Collect Day or Night 1280% OVERLAND AVENUE, BURLEY In Twin Falls Phone 734-8850





**SIDE GLANCES** by Gill Fox



...about wifely Reverend! I'm sure the Lord will love you in Him!

**74 Campers**  
**FOR RENT** 24 motor home, 1000 lbs. 8. Phone evenings, 324-4754.

**75 Motor Homes**  
**FOR SALE** 1973 28' Titan Motor home. Will consider trade for smaller one. 425-4348 after 6:00 p.m.  
 See the new 19' Tiger mini motor home and compare for price and quality. Gooding Ford Inc., South Main, Gooding, North Idaho headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 834-4400. Less overhead - lower prices.

**77 Auto Service—Parts & Access.**  
**68 DATSUN** for parts. 734-8372 after 5:30.

**80 Cycles & Supplies**  
**HONDA 350 CL**, Showroom perfect, very low mileage. 1973. Must see! Call Phone 534-5664 after 7:30 p.m.

**1971 YAMAHA 250** Enduro, excellent condition. 1,800 miles. 733-2150.  
**1972 YAMAHA 250** Enduro, low mileage, excellent condition. 1995. Firm. 423-4055.  
**1972 400 Suzuki**, Call 543-8830.

**1971 SUZUKI 125**, hooker pipe, Knebbly, like a good condition. \$350.00. 733-9068.  
**1972 Honda CL 350**, 5400 miles, new battery, good condition. 9000. Big Tire Trailer-Park-Space-Nor-49-Jormel after 3:30.

**1974 Pantion 125**, 400 miles, parked straight pipes, call 224-6267.  
 For sale 1974 250 Suzuki, 1995. Phone 733-7044 after 6:00 p.m.  
**HONDA MR 50**, used less than 2100 miles. 423-5722.  
 For sale 1973 Honda 125 Honda dirt bike, excellent condition. Call after 4 p.m. 734-7719.  
**1974 Honda CR 250** Enduro, good shape. Will take an older dirt bike in trade. 423-4881.  
 For sale 1969 Yamaha 175. Call 423-4480.  
**1972 YAMAHA 400**, 7000 miles, show room perfect. 350 miles. 423-5771.

**1974 125 cc** Honda Combat Mustang. Mint condition. Leathers included. Evenings and weekends. 733-0569.  
**1972 Honda 175**, 1972 Yamaha scooter. Both cycles have low mileage, in excellent condition, and have received good service. Call 213-1100 and ask for Del or 733-9173 after 6 p.m.  
**1971-730 MONTESSA KING SCOOTER**, excellent condition. 734-6499.  
**MUST SELL 1974 500cc Kawasaki Mach II** like new only 1000 miles. 2 new helmets. Excellent for 1195.00. Call Dave, 543-8272, Buhi.

**1973 YAMAHA 150**, 734-5114 after 5:00 p.m.  
**FOR SALE OR TRADE**, Yamaha 60, 812 model, like a new motorcycle. Call 733-5863 or 733-3589.  
**HONDA SL 100**, 1971, Good condition. Call 733-5283.  
**FOR SALE**: 1971 Honda SL 125, all around great condition. 3350. 733-8661.  
**1970 90 YAMAHA ENDURO**, runs good. Call 734-4480 after 5:00 p.m.

**1973 125 CC 1550**, Excellent condition. 733-7308.  
**FOR SALE**, 1973 350 Yamaha Enduro Motorcycle. Call 678-8472. Buhi's.  
**Honda 90 8-speed**, like new. 834-4289.  
**1972 Yamaha 200** Electric Street bike Beautiful condition. Like new. Clean, low mileage. 423-6688 after 6 p.m.

**Harley Davidson Motorcycle** by JEROME IMPLEMENT CO. 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

**82 Heavy Equipment**  
**1969 INGERSOLL** Ram portable air compressor with tools. 733-7402.  
**1963 GMC 2 ton** with winch, with 12 ton low-boy trailer. 733-7402.  
**1 DT Out**, 21 seats, 1 511 Garwood tractor. 732-1859.

**IDAHO EQUIPMENT**  
 (Incorporated)  
 Is pleased to announce Bill Loop has joined our sales & service staff representing the Big 4 - Freightliner, White, Western Star, and Autocar. We also deal in Cummins, Detroit, Cor and all other heavy duty truck components.  
 All of Bill's old customers and friends will be welcomed to contact him at 1972 Kimberly Road. 733-7033.

**25 Industrial Machinery**  
**ALLIS-CHALMERS** FIAT ALLIS  
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2160, 2166, 2172, 2178, 2184, 2190, 2196, 2202, 2208, 2214, 2220, 2226, 2232, 2238, 2244, 2250, 2256, 2262, 2268, 2274, 2280, 2286, 2292, 2298, 2304, 2310, 2316, 2322, 2328, 2334, 2340, 2346, 2352, 2358, 2364, 2370, 2376, 2382, 2388, 2394, 2400, 2406, 2412, 2418, 2424, 2430, 2436, 2442, 2448, 2454, 2460, 2466, 2472, 2478, 2484, 2490, 2496, 2502, 2508, 2514, 2520, 2526, 2532, 2538, 2544, 2550, 2556, 2562, 2568, 2574, 2580, 2586, 2592, 2598, 2604, 2610, 2616, 2622, 2628, 2634, 2640, 2646, 2652, 2658, 2664, 2670, 2676, 2682, 2688, 2694, 2700, 2706, 2712, 2718, 2724, 2730, 2736, 2742, 2748, 2754, 2760, 2766, 2772, 2778, 2784, 2790, 2796, 2802, 2808, 2814, 2820, 2826, 2832, 2838, 2844, 2850, 2856, 2862, 2868, 2874, 2880, 2886, 2892, 2898, 2904, 2910, 2916, 2922, 2928, 2934, 2940, 2946, 2952, 2958, 2964, 2970, 2976, 2982, 2988, 2994, 3000, 3006, 3012, 3018, 3024, 3030, 3036, 3042, 3048, 3054, 3060, 3066, 3072, 3078, 3084, 3090, 3096, 3102, 3108, 3114, 3120, 3126, 3132, 3138, 3144, 3150, 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**83. Trucks**  
 1969 1/2 ton Ford pickup. Excellent condition. Also 1972 floors SL 70. Call 328-4083.  
 1961 FORD PICKUP with camper shell and 289 V-8 engine. 4 on floor transmission. 837-4158.  
 1961 1/2 ton Dodge pickup. good condition. 1953 1/2 ton Ford pickup. good motor. 837-4957.  
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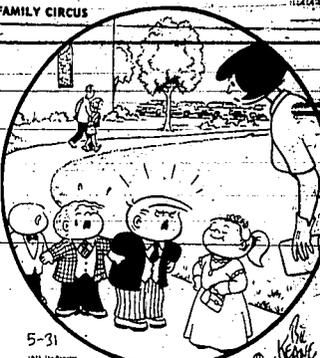
**84. Import-Sports Cars**  
 1964 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup for sale of 1740. 735-2275.  
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**85. Jeep-4 Wheel Drives**  
 1973 MAZDA RX3. 2 door. one owner. low mileage. excellent condition. \$2100. 324-5692.  
 Extra. 5/16. 1973 200Z very low mileage. Silver with chrome wheels. air conditioning. 4 speed gets 30 miles per gallon of gas. Call 734-6993 evenings 734-4831 day.  
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**86. Autos For Sale**  
 For sale: 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air. Two door. Good mileage. Excellent condition. \$1100-543-8784.  
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 1974 FIREBIRD 350 Engine. automatic transmission. low mileage. selling for low book. If you are looking for a sports car, this is the one. you won't find one cheaper. Phone 734-2783.  
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 NEW CAR? Graduation or vacation? Save now - call Ed Powell at Bill Workman Ford. 733-5110.  
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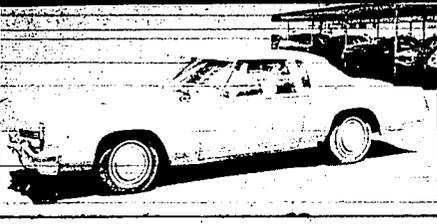
**Autos For Sale**  
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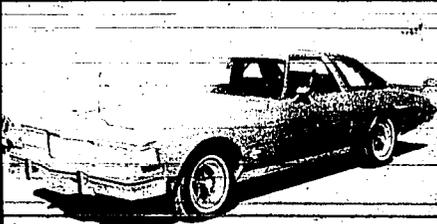


5-31  
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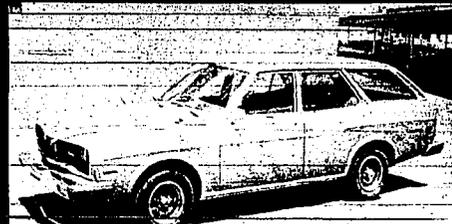
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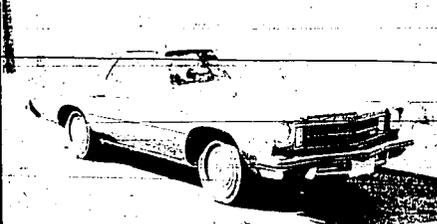
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 Striking inca silver, silver vinyl top, silver interior, and equipped as you would expect; AM/FM stereo with tape system, full power, air conditioning, power-door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control and very, very low mileage.  
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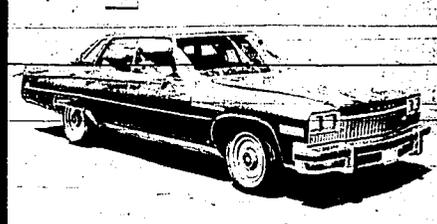
**1975 RIVIERA GS**  
 This car has but a few miles. Beautiful blue haze, absolutely everything you could put on it is on it! Tilt & telescopic steering, cruise control, AM/FM stereo with tape, landau roof 60-40 seats, etc., etc., etc.  
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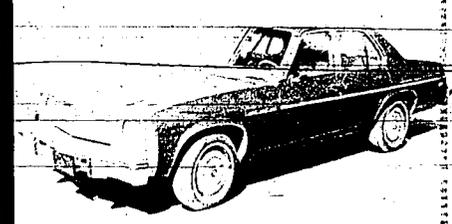
**1974 MAZDA RX4**  
 STATION WAGON. Beautiful alexandrite gold with white vinyl roof, steel belted radial tires, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM radio, roof rack, wind deflector and it comes with a 3 year 50,000 mile guarantee.  
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**1975 BUICK CENTURY**  
 2 DOOR HARDTOP. 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radial tires, air conditioning, vinyl roof and all the extras.  
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**1975 BUICK ELECTRA**  
 LIMITED. This luxury automobile has everything you can put on it! Everything from AM/FM radio with tape system to vanity mirrors, beautiful split seats with power on both sides, cruise control, automatic temperature control and much, much more.  
**RETAILS FOR \$9050<sup>50</sup> SAVE \$823**



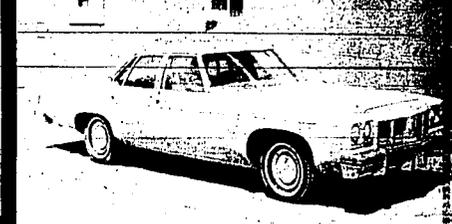
**1975 APOLLO 4 DOOR**  
 This car has been in Driver Training Service. Economical 260 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and radial tires.  
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**1974 MAZDA RX4**  
 4 DOOR SEDAN. Equipped with automatic transmission, rotary engine, AM-FM radio, 50,000-mile-warranty, beautiful iris exterior and striking blue interior.  
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**1975 OLDS OMEGA**  
 HATCHBACK COUPE. Beautiful sandstone finish with matching top, body side mouldings, super stock wheels, radial tires, 260 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, one of the sharpest demos we have.  
**SLASHED ..... \$750**



**1975 OLDS DELTA 88**  
 ROYALE. Beautiful sage green and completely equipped with tilt wheel, cruise control, steel belted radial tires, automatic air conditioning, very few miles and beautiful inside and out. Sticker Price. \$6650.  
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10

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# Valley comment

**QUESTION: What are you going to do this summer?**

**Bob Jones, 5th grade:** "I don't know. I'll probably go fishing, and swim. Not much else."



**Patty McDonald, 5th grade:** "I'm going to Disneyland and I'll mow lawns and ride my bike."



**Rachel Torres, 5th grade:** "I don't know. I'm going to ride my bike and go camping with my friends."



**Darbert Mondragon, 5th grade:** "I'm going to play baseball, and we're going to Texas, California and Washington for a vacation, and I'm going to ride my motorcycle. That's about all."



**Eric Staley, 5th grade:** "I'm going to work on my brother's farm, and help him in the fields. I'm going to mow lawns, ride my bike, and go swimming."



**Shari Mauldin, 5th grade:** "Nothing... I guess I might go camping."



**Janet Shaif, 5th grade:** "I don't know... go swimming, ride my bike, mow lawns for my mom and dad."



**Scott Biss, 5th grade:** "I'm going to basketball camp and golf camp, play baseball, swim at Nat-Soc-Pah and Baker, and throw water balloons."



# Mauldin punchout a wonderful happening

By MIKE ROYKO  
© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — As Bill Mauldin was getting his face punched and his groin kicked, I'm sure he didn't know that something wonderful was happening.

But it was. The beating of Mauldin, who is a friend of mine, was one of the finest events to occur in Chicago for many years. The sound of his nose breaking was sweet music.

Before anyone thinks I'm a sadist, let me explain why I feel that way.

Imagine the scene as it was Friday night on one of those crowded streets just off Lake Shore Drive.

Cars were double-parked, preventing people at the curb from pulling out, fouling up traffic.

The cops were there, but they had a delicate problem. Those weren't just ANYBODY'S cars.

They belonged to some very powerful people who were at a party for John Daley, the mayor's son, and John's fiancée. The party was being thrown by the Flanagan brothers, wealthy cronies of the Daley family.

The guests included at least one top-level, politically heavy police captain.

You just don't tow away cars belonging to such people. Not if you want to be transferred to the dog pound detail.

Finally, some men began moving the cars.

And just about that time, along came this ordinary-looking, middle-aged guy with a camera, taking pictures.

A wise-guy. A smart-ass. The kind of guy who sticks his nose in the business of important people.

Suddenly, one of the men moving the cars got out. He was big and fairly young. The guy with the camera was not big.

And the man with the camera got his nose busted, his face well bloodied, his testicles kicked, and his camera flung in his face.

The cops stood there, witnesses say. They stopped the big guy briefly, then let him go.

And why not? The guy with the fast flash is one of the powerful Flanagan boys — Thomas, 38, one of the cronies of the Daley boys. When the Flanagans walk through City Hall, people almost bow.

So why get excited? Some mope with a camera got punched in the face. It happens a thousand times in Chicago on a Friday night. Who will know? Who will care? Let the mope complain! Who listens to ordinary mopes? If he complains too much, he can be pinched for disorderly conduct. And that's happened before.

As, but wasn't someone mope. As the cop who glanced at the ID card discovered, the guy with the bloody face was Mauldin, probably the best-known political cartoonist in American history.

The same Mauldin who slogged across Europe in World War II, drawing his immortal and beloved Willie and Joe cartoons, not backing off when General Patton indicated that he preferred cartoons that glorified generals, not ordinary GIs. The same Mauldin who won his second Pulitzer

prize for his cartoon of a weeping statue of Abe Lincoln the day John F. Kennedy was killed.

He had been visiting a friend nearby when he heard about the double-parked cars and the besant cops. Photography is his hobby. Curiosity is his nature. So he went down to see what he could use.

And that's when it became a wonderful event.

Imagine the scene at the party when word came that Tom Flanagan had belted some guy with a camera.

No problem, right fellas? Some mope got a bloody nose. Take care of it, lieutenant. Nobody knows who hit him: Nobody cares. A punch in the nose, a kick in the groin, won't get an inch in the newspaper. What a boaher. If powerful people can't fix that, what can they fix?

But it ain't no mope, sir. It is this fellow Bill Mauldin.

Ah, the marvelous consternation: All that power, all that clout — all pushed.

All those named people who can be freely punched in the nose, slapped around, kicked, stomped, walked on — thousands of them all over the city. But this one has to be Bill Mauldin.

That's what I mean about something wonderful happening. The powerful blink nothing of pushing around the powerless. But this time the powerless wasn't.

And what a weekend it must have been in the households of the Daley-Glan-and-the Flanagan Clan. The phones must have been ringing off the hook.

It couldn't have been much of a weekend for Police-Supt. James Richardson. On one hand, he has the Great Dumping, his boss. On the other hand he has all those headlines about the Chicago Sun-Times offering a \$3,500 reward because his cops can't solve a broken nose with enough clues to satisfy an idiot.

If his men don't arrest someone, he will be accused of taking a spectacular dive. But if his men arrest someone, what about the Great Dumping, his boss?

It's enough to make a police superintendent wish he had joined the fire department as a young man.

By Tuesday, something had to be done. The word was gushing — not leaking — out of the police department that Flanagan was the brave of thumper middle-aged cartoonists I got a call from a cop friend myself, telling me exactly that.

So somebody thought of a way to get the cop out of the book. Flanagan walked into the police station and gave himself up.

And it became even more wonderful an event. Flanagan first told the cops that he wasn't there when it happened, but he wanted to clear out a cross-complaint against Mauldin.

The cop had to explain to him that if he denied being there, he couldn't very well accuse Mauldin of assaulting him. That's what he had to do. Finally, so Flanagan changed his mind and admitted he had been there. Then he accused Mauldin of attacking him.

Now the case will go to court and the heat will shift to the judge.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if he was at the party too?

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## Margaret O'Brien film receives "best family film" award

MGM's "That's Entertainment!" has been chosen as the best family film of 1974 by the Federation of Motion Picture Councils, currently in convention in Santa Barbara.

Margaret O'Brien, who appears in "That's Entertainment!" was on hand May 14 at the Santa Barbara Billmore to accept the honor from MPFC president, Mrs. Melville Sahyun at the annual

swards banquet, substiting for Daniel Melnick, MGM's senior vice president who was executive producer of the film. Melnick is presently at the Cannes Film Festival.



Annette Stern

Diana Hobby

## Two views of Equal Rights law NY housewife — Texas mother

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Annette Stern never questioned whether life as wife, mother, and homemaker was worth it. "Women," she says proudly, "are the heart of the home, and the home is the heart of America."

She believes that raising her three sons and building a good family life is as important as any other contribution a woman could make.

She is staunchly against the Equal Rights Amendment.

Over the years, as the women's liberation movement grew, Mrs. Stern came to believe that "young women were constantly being propagandized out of the home. The role of homemaker was constantly being degraded."

A year ago, while listening to an all-day radio program on "What Women Want," Mrs. Stern got mad because none of the women on the show wanted anything to do with the family way of life. She also heard a lot of talk about the need to pass the ERA, but little about what the amendment would do to the status of women who

elected to remain housewives and mothers.

"I decided to do a little poll—I asked women about ERA at the supermarket, at the dentist's office, at Little League games, wherever I happened to be. I interviewed 52 women and 87 never heard of ERA, and the others thought all it meant was equal pay for equal work."

She was convinced that "somebody had to reassert the type of woman I respect, the type of woman who feels the home is important."

On May 8, 1974, Mrs. Stern hosted a meeting of 200 neighborhood housewives and mothers in her home. The result of that meeting was the creation of WUNDER — Women United to Defend Existing Rights. Their slogan: "It's WUNDERful to be a woman."

Mrs. Stern said that "in the past" women were discriminated against in three areas: employment, education and credit. "We must take these problems one at a time, each on its merits," she said. "There is no need to change the Constitution."

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Diana Hobby doesn't believe she ever will need protection from sex discrimination, but she supports the Equal Rights Amendment because of her daughters.

"I think I'm already a very privileged and lucky person in every way," said the wife of Texas Lt. Gov. William Hobby. "But all of my divorced, widowed and single friends have to buck inequality in pay, jobs, credit and many times in education."

"I'd like to think my daughters will not be hampered by the handicaps that would be laid upon them if the Equal Rights Amendment is not adopted," she said.

The Hobbys have four children — girls 16 and 10 and boys 14 and 12. Mrs. Hobby works in her husband's office in the morning but goes home before the children get out of school.

She is not a women's liberator, at least of the stereotyped mold.

"The term to me is meaningless," she said. "I grew up in a family without men. There was no such thing as boy work or girl work because there weren't any boys. It never occurred to me that those things had to be divided and separated."

Mrs. Hobby, 44, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Radcliffe and taught English literature at Chatham Hall, a Virginia boarding school, before her marriage in 1954 to the son of a former Texas governor and the publisher of the Houston Post. She has a master's degree from Georgetown University.

She was the Post book editor for 10 years, taking a leave of absence to move to Austin when Hobby was elected lieutenant governor

in 1972.

"I miss it a lot. I get the feeling that I'm spinning my wheels. There's nothing at the end of the week that I can lay out that I've accomplished."

Mrs. Hobby never even took maternally leave with her children. "I never went to the hospital without a typewriter." And she even arranged her schedule to go home and breast feed her children.

"Of course not everybody's job can be that flexible," she said. "In any employment situation your working wife has got to be the weakest link and your employer knows that and leans on it."

She said women face the most discrimination in employment.

ERA opponents contend adoption of the constitutional amendment would mean women will be subject to the draft and have to go to the bathroom with men.

"Being for ERA doesn't mean you take leave of your common senses," Mrs. Hobby said.

## Slit dresses disturb her

By Erna Bombeck

I go to the movies and watch television to be entertained, not to sit there and fall apart. Sitting through the Towering Inferno the other night, I found myself slouching in my seat, my legs hopelessly entangled and locked with one another, beads of sweat gathering on my forehead. Unable to stand looking at the screen, I buried my head in my husband's sweater.

Finally, I opened one eye and whispered to him, "Is it over? Has Faye Dunaway fallen out of her dress yet?"

There is something about a dress slit to the waist, supported only by gravity and good posture that makes me tense. When Rita Moreno ran to the podium for her Tony in her divided to the waist halter, I nearly fainted, and when Adrienne Barbeau slouches on the Carson show, I instinctively throw my body across the screen when there is no one in the room but the dog.

## At Wit's End

I guess it all goes back to my mid-Victorian upbringing where we were taught, "What good is a dress if you can't play the violin in it."

In shopping for a long dress the other week, however, I couldn't resist taking a halter dress to the fitting room with me.

"What holds it up?" I asked the salesperson. "Gravity and prayer... not necessarily in that order." "I see. The earth revolves and draws all the bodies in its sphere toward the center of the earth at the rate of 32 feet per second and the dress stays up."

"That's easy for you to say," she said. "Personally, I'm holding out for prayer." "What do you think?" I asked, standing erect, not daring to breathe.

"I think the dress should sue you for non-support!" "Maybe I should go back to the keyhole neckline," I observed.

"I personally think you should seal off the entire chest," she said.

"Look, if Faye Dunaway can last through a cocktail party, a major fire, 35 explosions, smoke, water and a ride on a see-through elevator with a broken cable, I can handle this dress."

"I'll throw in an asbestos bra," she said tiredly.

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## Assassination report slated for next fall

"The Assassinations," a two-hour long reexamination of the killings of President John F. Kennedy, Senator Robert F. Kennedy and the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr., and the shooting of Gov. George C. Wallace, will be broadcast in November on the CBS television network.

CBS correspondent Dan Rattley will report and narrate the broadcast. Bill Leonard, CBS news

senior vice president, said: "The assassination of President Kennedy was the first of four violent attacks against American leaders.

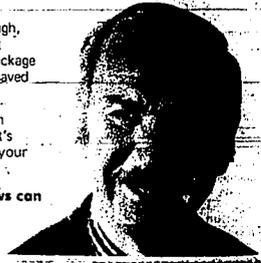
Each of those cases was officially closed. But questions persist, not only about each individual crime. In this study, CBS News will explore the theories, investigate the evidence and try to find answers to the questions that are most disturbing."

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# More police not answer to big city fear

By MARY ANNE DOLAN  
© 1975 Washington Star  
WASHINGTON — We are, as modern psychologists tend now to believe, genetically prepared to fear to certain things.

Phobias, Dr. Martin Seligman of the University of Pennsylvania has said, are good basic guides to the things humans are naturally "predisposed" to learn to "fear." You'll notice that phobias — by which I mean persistent and irrational fears which some people attach to certain stimuli such as snakes — fall into a quite limited set. That is, fear of open spaces, of specific animals, of insects, or heights, or closed-in spaces. There may be a dozen of them, all told.

They include xenophobia, the fear or mistrust of strangers. Fascinatingly, they do not include, objects like hammers and electric outlets that are commonly linked with very painful experiences. I know of no instance of an electric outlet phobia. A child may, after an unfortunate experience with an outlet, learn to fear it wisely; but you won't see him tremble or become rigid with fear at the mere suggestion that he's anywhere near an outlet, as you would, for instance, a cat phobic if he espied a cat in the distance.

No modern gadget, Seligman says, is as likely to strike terror into the human heart as the dark (probably because of millennia-old customs of

getting food in the daylight and sleeping at night while the wild beasts roam), unpredictable events, unfamiliar places or people or fear itself. They are experiences rooted in man's evolution. And, Seligman and others have shown, the least control we have over them, the deeper our fear.

## Last in a series

"Random crime is something which renders an individual helpless," Seligman explained. "It's not something which he brings upon himself, nor something which he can readily escape once it's happened ... that's what gives rise to the feeling that there is this thing that should render them powerless to affect their fates."

Knowing that, what can we do? What do we do with fear which began in the cave man's experience?

"We stop," says Dr. George V. Coelho of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, "and look at the environment. We examine the nature of the environment that is aggravating fear responses."

"Some people are concerned with how you make a city safe," says Coelho, an intense and experienced psychologist. "I am concerned with how you make

it feel safe. "At the worst extreme of city crime in America," he goes on, "everybody remains anonymous. The city itself becomes transient and perilous. People have no roots. They do not know their neighborhood in the traditional way. The neighbors estimating each other over the years, judging each others' excesses and predicting each others' responses. They work further and further away from where they live and so spend all of their time commuting—and have no time for common tasks in the neighborhood, as there were say at harvest time in agricultural communities. "All of those times take away from an individual's familiar—and friendly supporters," he says. "In a street where the people are strangers, you fear for your life."

There have been studies that show how a sense of community helps assuage basic anxiety. Those who join clubs, occupy their time in leisure groups are sometimes better satisfied. "You don't see that in the Washington area," Coelho contends.

"I don't feel fear in Paris or London or Bombay or even out in Palo Alto (Calif.). But here I do. The city doesn't promise me any supports. There is a sense of desolation, that no one will pick me up if I fall down. "It is true there is a longer cultural—and historical association with cities like Paris or London.

Lifestyles there have a core that is continuous with the small town or the great city of the past. But in Paris, for example, even with growth and modernization, there has been a preservation of a certain degree of stability. Whenever I am there, the butcher and the grocer have their little shops on the same corners in the same place they did 15 years ago. Unlike New York, the subway is safe. It passes right under, right through the Louvre, by statues and works of art that no one touches or vandalizes. "Here, one hasn't that sense of safety," The challenge, Coelho

believes, is to find out exactly why, "and to meet the paradoxical desire for privacy among people at the same time that we insure a sense of community. We must discover ways of reducing fear by

bricks and mortar and by an emerging concept of health care as a field totally concerned with the mental and physical state of a person. We can no longer do it by bringing in more police."

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## Laquered fingernails OK at Edna's garage

Mrs. Frelfeld hands out car-care tips the way most women do recipies.

In an interview, she said she first learned about cars while helping her father, a grocer and potato farmer, keep his trucks in running condition.

Then she married David Frelfeld, an auto mechanic and garage owner. That was 35 years ago. She has worked with him ever since, making repairs and spark plug and oil checks, pumping gas and handling other chores. When serious illness forced Frelfeld into retirement 10 years ago, she took over his business

NEW YORK — Edna Frelfeld is a statuette ready whose half-inch, long, polished fingernails make her a most improbable auto mechanic. She began tinkering with auto engines as a child. For the past 10 years, she has run the family garage in Cedarhurst, Long Island, a suburb of New York City.

officially. "He's fine now," she said of her husband, but she's still running the garage because she enjoys it. Mrs. Frelfeld said she rarely heard objections from customers, even 10 years ago when women doing so-called men's work were rarer than now.

Mrs. Frelfeld is convinced that routine auto maintenance can be done by anyone: "Even a man," she said with a smile.

Mrs. Frelfeld sees no risk of back strain, electrical shock or other injuries, even for people smaller than her five-foot-eight and one-half inch frame.

"You can strain your back lifting a hood if you don't know how to do it. You must know how to jack up a car and when to remove a wheel and take a tire off. You have to grip the tire a certain way to remove it.

"Changing a spark plug is easier than changing a one-light bulb.

Especially those on the sides of cars, or parking lights recessed in the front bumper."

Before working on a car, remove all your jewelry, rings, watches, necklaces, she said. If your hair is long, tie it back.

If you are working around the ignition, be sure it is turned off and the key removed so no one can turn it on accidentally.

Always use special rubber-insulated pliers for working with wires, she said. "Any time you touch metal to metal, you can get an electrical shock."

You don't need a lot of special tools, she added. An old toothbrush and club soda or baking soda can be used to clean and maintain battery terminals.

Because many service stations now close on Sundays or weekends and people mowing pumps are not always mechanics, she recommends carrying emergency supplies and tools in your trunk for on-the-road repairs.



**Superb**



**JUNE BRIDE'S SPECIAL**

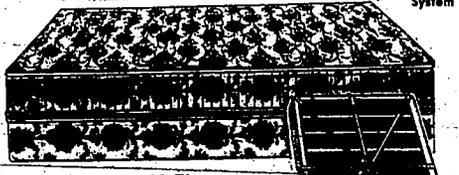
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# Peat moss best soil conditioner

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

**HOW TO WET PEAT MOSS:** Peat moss is one of the most common and probably the best soil conditioner you can get. Packers pack it dry so it won't weigh so much. It's to your advantage to get it dry, but dry peat moss can be an aggravation sometimes. Dry peatmoss is difficult to wet, but there are methods for wetting peat moss. Stand the bale on end. Take a crowbar, hoe and shovel handle and push it through the top of each bale until it extends down into a bale about 1/4 of the way. Then pour a pail of HOT WATER into the hole thus formed to start capillary action. Peat moss absorbs water rapidly and will "mop" up rapidly than cold water. After pouring in the water, stick the end of the hose in the hole and set it in a spray position. The water will be quickly absorbed from the center of the bale, and when the sticks or wire straps are removed and the bales fall apart, very little additional water is needed to saturate the peat moss completely.

Another simple method is to use a cement, wood or metal tank, about 12 inches x 25 inches, with a wall about one to three feet high. Or make any size you wish. Dump the loose peat moss into the tank and water it until it completely covers the peat moss. After eight to 10 hours, the peat moss will be completely saturated.

Another way is to use detergent in the water. Some gardeners like to add 1 tablespoon of detergent to 5 gallons of water. Some gardeners like to add 1 tablespoon of detergent to 5 gallons of water to help make the water "wetter".

## green thumb

**NOTE:** In dry weather, peat moss mulch sometimes forms a crust, making it impossible for rainwater to soak in. If you use peat, loosen it up from time to time so water can penetrate it.

**FLOIRISS' HYDRANGEA:** This dotted hydrangea you may know as Eagle or other. Dry could be very baffling to you. Its showy flower head varies in color from white to pink or blue. Greenhouse people juggle colors around by making the soil acid (sour) or alkaline (sweet). If they want flowers to be pink they add lime and cause the soil to be sweet. If they want flowers to be blue, they add aluminum sulfate to make the soil sour.

In case you want to be technical, the pigment (anthocyanin) will be pink or blue, depending upon the amount of either iron or aluminum in its molecules. If the plant does not absorb enough aluminum, the growers add iron sulfate, which makes the soil acid. As the soil becomes more acid, the aluminum is "freed" — becomes more soluble — and it taken up by the plant, becoming part of the blue pigment molecule and resulting in blue coloration. To maintain pink enough limestone is added to the soil to make it sweet.

Set the hydrangea outdoors in summer. Cold winters will kill the buds, so some protection is needed. In cold regions the best way to keep hydrangeas over is to place the pot in a tub of peatmoss in the basement. Bring out in the spring and plant it. We guarantee blooms that way.

**SUMMER SAVORY REPELS BUGS:** If the Mexican bean beetle bugs your green beans every year, then try planting some summer savory next to them. Several growers have told us that these beetles hate the aroma given off by summer savory, a plant which grows about 1 to 1 1/2 ft tall. It has a hot, peppery flavor, and is wonderful in cooking green beans, stuffings, with rice — in soups, gravies and sauces. There is also a winter savory, closely related, and it has the same care and uses as the summer savory.

**SUMMERIZE YOUR HOUSE PLANTS:** Plants are like people in that they like to get outdoors in summer. We enjoy them on the west side of the house and they seem to enjoy it there until fall. Outdoor plants like protection from strong winds and hot sun. Don't forget to water them regularly. "Wedge" you'll find that house plants take water more than they normally do indoors. That's because outdoors, the plants are exposed to air currents and will give off more water. Keep your plants in shallow trays and to water them, by filling the trays with water. Hard leaved plants can be syringed every two or three weeks to wash off dust and bugs. You wouldn't want to syringe hairy-leaved plants such as African Violets, unless you do that job early in the morning so the plants can dry off before night. Go easy on the fertilizer during the summer months. Save it for fall. Many plants might grow a bit leggy, so you'll want to summer prune them. For example, the azalea might send out extra long shoots. Snip them back so plants will be nice and symmetrical in fall, before you bring plants indoors, check them over for

bugs. Washing them with soap and water, or spraying with any house plant spray will good protection before you bring them indoors. Bring your plants in before the weather gets bad.

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** D. F. of Twin Falls "Since this is our bicentennial, will you please mention some vegetables we've been using. Are any of them native to America?"

Very few edible plants are native to America. Most vegetables came into use as food long before the beginning of written records. Of the eight or 10 main centers of origin of vegetables, the lands around the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea and inland areas are credited with the largest number of vegetables now grown in America. The sunflower is said to be the only native edible (seeds) plant of America, but we're not sure about this. Some vegetables and where they came from are:

**CORN:** The American Indian name for corn is "maize", known the world over. Before the white man reached America, Indian tribes grew maize of one kind or another.

**POTATO:** The white spud is world's No. 1 vegetable. Sweet potato and white one probably came from South America. It was carried into Ireland in the 16th century.

**BEANS:** Both the common and Lima bean probably came from Guatemala. After 1500 beans were carried all over the world from the Americas.

**TOMATO:** This vegetable originated in Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia. Although of South-American origin, it was unknown as food long after it was commonly eaten in Europe. A little more than 100 years ago, tomatoes were thought to be poisonous in the U.S. It was grown as an ornamental, often called "Love Apple." The Italians first grew tomatoes around 1550. Tom Jefferson grew the tomato in the year 1781.

**SQUASH (WINTER):** It originated in Northern Argentina. Unlike tomatoes it was not carried into Central and North America at the time of Columbus. Pumpkin pie is really made from squash. Summer squash is a native American, arising from species grown by Pre-Columbian Indians. Long popular in Italy, it is called zucchini in America. Fragments of different types have been found in Peruvian ruins 2,000 years old.

**SWEET POTATO:** Another American vegetable, first seen by Columbus in the West Indies.

These are just a few edible plants which have been domesticated. If you have extra information as to where certain vegetables came from, or if you know of any fruits, vegetables or flowers which can be tied up with our bicentennial, please write and tell us.

## Best sellers

- (UPI—Publishers' Weekly)
- Fiction
- The Moneychangers—Arthur Hall
- The Dreafthful Lemon Sky—John D. MacDonald
- Centennial—James A. Michener
- The Promise of Joy—Allen Drury
- The Seven Per Cent Solution—John H. Watson, M.D.
- A Month of Sundays—John Updike
- Splindirt—Phyllis A. Whitney
- Shardik—Richard Adams
- The Massacre at Fall Creek—Jessemyin West
- Something Happened—Joseph Heller
- Nonfiction
- The Bermuda Triangle—Charles Berlitz with J. Manson Valentine
- Here At The New Yorker—Brendan Gill
- The Ascent of Man—Jacob Bronowski
- Total Fitness in 30 Minutes a Week—Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross
- Helter Skelter—Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry
- The Bankers—Martin Mayer
- The Total Woman—Marabel Morgan
- Birth Without Violence—Frederick Leiber
- You Can Get There from Here—Shirley MacLaine
- Strictly Speaking—Edwin Newman

**BOYS! GIRLS!**  
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**THIS CLOCK** in Lier Belgium has 70 dials and can do almost everything except drink beer. The tower was built in the 14th century.

**Incredible clock**

## Belgian clock does it all

LIER, Belgium (UPI)—The incredible Centenary Clock of Lier, as author Charles Graves once observed, can do everything except drink your beer for you.

It may not be the most beautiful clock in Europe, but it is certainly one of the most complex. Not only does it measure such mundane movements as time, tide and rotation of the earth, but also it charts the courses of the planets around the sun, records the phases of the moon and predicts solar and lunar eclipses.

Moreover, it can tell you all you want to know about such astronomical exotica as the solar cycle, the Democritus Letter, the Golden Number and the Apeid.

And it has a brother clock in this tiny Flemish town near Antwerp which, unlike the Centenary Clock, is not firmly ensconced in a 14th Century tower and is therefore more portable. This clock, even more elaborate than its celebrated brother, is aptly called the Centenary Clock and was on display at the New York World's Fair in 1939.

The Centenary Clock has 70 dials in all, 13 on the outside and 57 on the inside. In its tower is a working model of the solar system in which the earth takes 365 1/4 days to orbit the sun and Pluto orbits in 248.8 years. Slowpoke Pluto has moved only about 1/4

centimeters 17 1/2 inches since the clock was first installed in 1930.

The Wonder Clock boasts 93 dials and 14 little robots, including:

Four figures representing the ages of man childhood, adolescence, adulthood and old age who toll the passage of the hours.

Nine comely maidens who jump up and down perched on tiny planets in a lively display designed to show the relative effects of gravity on the different planets of the solar system.

A self-conscious young man who periodically turns and checks his weight on a set of scales — he loses and gains according to which planet he is supposed to be standing on, which happens to correspond to whichever planet — maiden, is jumping up and down at the moment.

In fact, the Americans apparently liked the Wonder Clock so much that although the 1939 World's Fair ended Oct. 2, 1940, they didn't give the clock back to the Belgians until 1956, 18 years after it had been lent to them.

Both are the creation of Belgian royal clockmaker Louis Zimmer, who died in 1970. It took Zimmer five years to complete the Centenary Clock, which he built with his own money in his spare time and presented to his hometown to mark 100 years of Belgian independence.

# Dead resent being brought back among living

FLOSSMOOR, Ill. (UPI) — They "died" and experienced peace and wholeness. The blind could see and those who suffered were freed from pain.

And as physicians worked to save them, they resented being brought back to "life."

These bizarre experiences of persons revived after being clinically dead are from the files of Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, a Swiss-born psychiatrist for whom the subject of death has been a preoccupation for more than 10 years.

Many write and teach about care for the dying. Dr. Ross is among the few to open questioning on death itself. "Death," she believes, is but a state of being; the final stage of human growth.

Her latest research, to remain unpublished until scientifically verified, has taken her questioning to a new level — "somewhat kooky" — she said.

"I have always been curious about what happens when one moment I hold someone's hand and we have a

relationship and the next moment, he is dead," she said. "One is a person; the other is a corpse."

"Second, there is the peaceful expression on most of their faces. I wanted to know what causes this. And third, many of my patients before they die have a communication with someone who died before them. They talk with a mother, father or child."

"We call that the 'hallucination.' But I have always wondered if that was hallucination. The question I was left with was 'How do you find out?'"

In Dr. Ross' files is the case of the 2-year-old boy brought to a hospital with no vital functions. A monitor could measure no brain waves — he was "dead" of an allergic drug reaction. Doctors brought him back to life.

"I know I was dead," the child told his mother afterwards. She dismissed that as a child's overactive imagination. But he persisted. He said while he was dead he saw Jesus and Mary. He said it was so beautiful there, he only came back because Mary told him to "save Mommy from the fire."

In another case, a woman suffering from a widespread malignancy "died" in a small Indiana hospital. Three and a half hours later, resuscitating teams brought her back to life.

The woman recalled for Dr. Ross her experiences while "dead." She said she felt herself floating out of her body and then she saw her own corpse.

Dr. Ross said the woman described the actions of the resuscitating team in perfect detail:

"She also described a fantastic feeling of peace and wholeness," Dr. Ross said. "She tried to convey to those fighting for her life to relax — take it easy. It's all right to let go."

"But she realized they could not hear her. The more she tried to tell them to relax, the more frantic they became. She finally gave up on them and — this is in her words — 'Then I lost consciousness.'

"In almost every case I have," Dr. Ross said, "they keep these incidents to themselves. A long time later this woman came to me and told me about that. Her big fear was that people would think she was crazy."

Dr. Ross, 42, is the author of "On Death and Dying," "Questions and Answers about Dying," and most recently, "Death: The Final Stage of Growth." She is married to Dr. Emanuel Ross, a neuropathologist. They have two children, ages 11 and 14.

She said hundreds of interviews with persons who survived the brush with death have brought her to several preliminary conclusions:

—The "dead" experience peace and wholeness. "People who are blind experience sight. People who are filled with pain become pain free."

—They resent being brought to life but, after recovery, are exuberant about having a second chance.

—Past a certain threshold, many are greeted by someone already dead — usually a loved one — None is ever afraid to die again.

The last point is most significant for Dr. Ross, whose primary work is in helping people overcome the fear of death.

Her findings have rattled some. One woman wrote her, "If dying is so beautiful, why don't you go there your way?"

"I've gotten letters from the parents of teen-agers saying that my research made them fear their children with suicidal tendencies might decide to take their lives if it is really so beautiful to die."

Not one of her cases has been a suicide "and I do not know if they experience the same peace my patients speak of," she said.

Because of a materialistic, destructive society, she said, people are afraid to die in the United States.

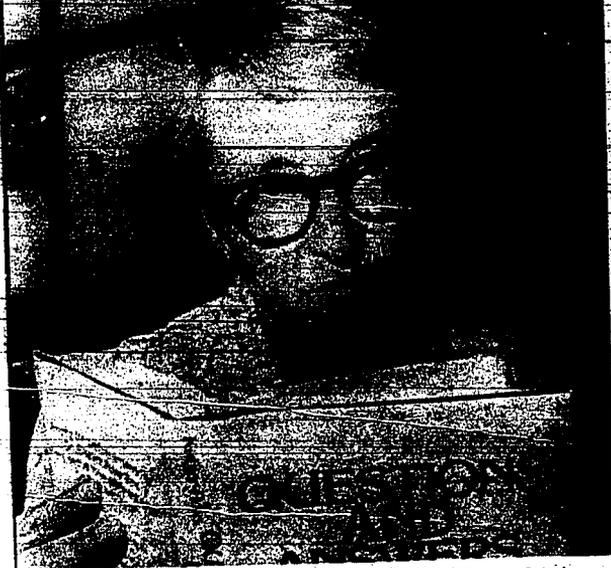
"You see it in the person who is afraid to walk into the room of a dying patient, who avoids visiting terminally ill relatives," she said. "A dying patient reminds you of your own finiteness and therefore there is a tendency to stay away."

"Fear of death burdens you. It pulls your energies out of you that could be used creatively."

She said her research has made her "religious in a beautifully undogmatic way."

And what of euthanasia or mercy killing? "I'm very much against killing and that includes more and more also abortion," she said.

"Because of this awareness (about death) I've learned to respect life more at the beginning. But also, to allow people to die when they have lived."



**Elisabeth Kubler-Ross**

DR. ELISABETH Kubler-Ross, a Swiss-born psychiatrist for whom the subject of death has been a preoccupation for more than 10 years, has taken up research on what she calls a "kooky" level and will not publish until the results are verified.

## Austria celebrates 20th anniversary of treaty

VIENNA (UPI) — "Austria is free." Thousands of Viennese wept, laughed, waved and cheered as Foreign Minister Leopold Figl pronounced these words from the balcony of the Baroque Belvedere Palace on May 15, 1955.

Today, 20 years later, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, who took part in the treaty negotiations, recalled "Freedom came to Austria after 10 years of fear that our country would remain indefinitely divided like Germany."

Kreisky was un-

afairs under the late Figl and witnessed the final talks that led to Austria's restoration as a free nation.

"It was the first major step towards East-West detente," Kreisky said. "There have been setbacks like Cuba and the Berlin crises, but there is no doubt that the Austrian state treaty ended the coldest era of the cold war."

Kreisky remembered how the Austrians rejoiced after the long years of subjugation were over.

"The joy was in-

was shown to the huge crowd from that balcony at the Belvedere Palace," he said.

Figl was surrounded on the balcony by the then Big Four foreign ministers — John Foster Dulles, Vyacheslav Molotov, Harold Macmillan and Antonio Pinu.

"It was the greatest day in Austria's postwar history," Kreisky said.

The day came after 17 years of occupation, first by the Nazis, and then by the armies of the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France.

In March 1938, the Nazi

Austria and the populace received without resistance — in many cases with joy — a proclamation signed by Adolf Hitler: "Austria is a province of the German Reich."

In April, 1945 the Red Army smashed through Vienna and proclaimed: "The Red Army came to Austria not as a conquering army, but as an army of liberation."

The proclamation was followed by a decade not of liberation but of foreign occupation largely because of the Soviet Union's refusal to agree to terms on which a sovereign

Austria might re-emerge. "The Soviet Union always insisted that conclusion of the treaty for Austria — must await agreement — on a peace treaty for Germany," Kreisky recalled.

That seemed to relegate Austrian sovereignty to the distant future.

During the decade before the treaty, a total of 378 Big Four meetings were held without substantial agreement.

"The first change in the Soviet attitude were noticed after the death of Stalin in 1953," Kreisky says. "The Soviet government wanted the treaty

Stalinization to be extended to the field of foreign policy."

In February 1955, shortly before the final agreement, Kreisky said an Austrian state treaty must include a formula prohibiting any new union with Germany.

"This was the first indication that the Soviets would agree to a treaty if they got a certain assurance," Kreisky said. Austria then pledged it would maintain a neutrality similar to Switzerland's and would not join any military alliance or permit the establishment of foreign bases.

By the time the treaty was signed, the Soviet Union had agreed to the terms of the treaty.



## **El Teatro Campesino:**

PLAYERS from the Chicano cultural theatre played to a packed house in Burley last week. As shown on these two pages they portray "El fin del mundo," the "End of the world." The theatre group, which is based in California, was sponsored by the Idaho Migrant Council.



# Chicano theatre seeks truth of a people

BURLEY — Born on the United Farmworker's picket lines in 1955, "El Teatro Campesino," seeks to portray the "universality" of the Chicano experience.

"El Teatro, the "Farmworker's Theatre," played to a packed house of 200 Sunday night at the Idaho Migrant Council's new Burley community center.

Following the performance, the theatre's on-the-road director, Felix Alvarez, said "everything we do is representing through ourselves our people's truths."

The theatre, conducted by both Spanish and English portrays the universality of the Chicano experience, Alvarez said. "Our laughter and our crying is no different than other peoples," he said.

El Teatro's road company of six travels without props, much as when the theatre performed drama on the Delano, Calif. picket lines. Then, according to members of the theatre, they performed without props, scenery, scripts or stage.

Luis Valdez, El Teatro's founder has said, "we wanted to make strikers laugh, to counteract the depressing effects of a bitter,

basically humorless struggle. So, we developed a broad, fast paced, slapstick form of comedy using the stock characters of farm labor: the patron, the contractor,

the scabs . . .

El Teatro is now based in San Juan, Barstow, California. Alvarez said the theatre has expanded in an effort to show other than farmworker's issues. El Teatro's cultural center produced plays, films and recorded albums, Alvarez said.

El Teatro remains 100 per cent political, Alvarez said.

According to Valdez, "our drama has a political root and a spiritual goal. We aim to combat poverty and oppression through the realization that the Chicanos, the plebe, the people, are the answer to a "desperate society."

El Teatro's Burley appearance was sponsored by the Idaho Migrant Council's "Plan Chicano Cultural." The IMC sponsorship is made possible through grants from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Story and photos  
by  
David Bockman



# Sunday Television Schedule

**Sunday, June 1**  
 On classic 4a and 11 at 8 p.m. — Movie: "My Father's House" (Cliff Robertson stars as a harried magazine editor, who, stricken by a heart attack, has time to reflect on his father's legacy — a love of family and life that the editor lost in the process of building a career. Robert Preston, Eileen Brennan, Rosemary Forsyth.)

**Morning 6:30**  
 2s1 — Science In Agriculture  
 7:00  
 3 — Tabernacle Choir  
 4s1 — Faith For Today  
 5 — Hour of Power — Religion  
 11 — U.S. of Archie — Cartoon  
 7:30  
 8 — Idaho Job Reports  
 7:25

8 — Spottle  
**9:30**  
 2s1 — This Is the Answer — Religion  
 2b — Old-Time Gospel Hour  
 3 — Day of Discovery  
 4s1 — H.R. Pufnstuf — Children  
 6n — This is the Life  
 7b — Agriculture U.S.A.  
 8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee  
 11 — Bailey's Comets — Cartoon

**8:00**  
 2s1 — Sacred Heart  
 7b, 8, 11 — Rex Humbard  
 3, 5 — Lamp Unto My Heart  
 4s1 — Bullwinkle  
 6n — Yogi's Gang — Cartoon

**8:15**  
 2s1 — From the Cathedral  
**9:30**  
 2s1 — Herald of Truth — Religion  
 2b — Day of Discovery  
 3 — Spring Street USA  
 4s1, 6n — Korg: 70,000 B.C. — Children  
 5 — Look Up and Live

**8:30**  
 2s1 — Rex Humbard  
 2b — Oral Roberts  
 3 — Herald of Truth  
 4s1, 6n — Goober — Cartoon  
 5 — Day of Discovery  
 7b — Tabernacle Choir  
 8 — Addams Family — Cartoon  
 11 — This is the Life

**8:00**  
 2b — Herald of Truth  
 3 — Face the Nation  
 4s1, 6n, 11 — Make a Wish — Children  
 5 — Tabernacle Choir  
 7b — Faith For Today  
 8 — Wheelie — Cartoon

**10:30**  
 2s1 — Conversation With ...  
 2b — It Is Written  
 3 — Norman Vincent Peale  
 4s1 — Oral Roberts  
 5 — Face the Nation  
 6n — Bugs Bunny  
 7b — To Be Announced  
 8 — Viewpoint — Discussion  
 11 — Faith For Today  
 10:30  
 2s1, 7b, 8 — Meet the Press  
 2b — Face the Nation  
 3 — This is the Life

4s1, 6n, 11 — Issues and Answers  
 5 — Movie: "The Stooge" Subdued Dean Martin — Jerry Lewis mixture of sentimentality and belly laughs about a big-headed vaudeville comic and his patsy.  
 7b — Movie: "In Old California" — Fast, well-made saga about a Boston druggist (John Wayne) who heads West during the gold rush.

7b — Legacy  
 8 — Movie: "Tammy Tell Me True" — The bayou lass in college, with standard complications. Sandra Dee, John Gavin.  
 8:30  
 2s1 — Sportsman's Friend  
 2b — Other People, Other Places  
 3 — Lost and Found  
 5 — Talent Showcase  
 7b — Antiquing  
 2b, 3, 5, 11 — 60 Minutes

"Vanishing Land"  
 8:30  
 8, 11 — World of Disney  
 3 — Cher — Variety  
 4s1 — Thrillseekers  
 4b, 7s1 — Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report  
 7b — Hec Haw  
 Evening  
 8:00  
 2s1 — Wild Kingdom  
 4s1 — World at War  
 5 — Hec Haw  
 8:30

psychiatry. Joanne Woodward.  
 4s1, 6n, 11 — Movie: "My Father's House"  
 5 — All in the Family  
 8 — Movie: "A Gathering of Eagles" — Familiar Air Force yarn tied to account of Strategic Air Command operation. Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor.  
**8:30**  
 4b, 7s1 — Masterpiece Theatre  
 5 — The Jeffersons — Comedy  
**9:00**  
 2b — Mannix  
 5 — FBI — Crime Drama  
**9:30**  
 2s1 — Clocup  
 4b, 7s1 — Firing Line  
 7b — To Be Announced  
**10:00**  
 2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
 8n — Movie: "Party Guns" — Rustic ranch owner (Barbara Stanwyck) clashes with lawman (Barry Sullivan).  
**10:15**  
 2b, 4s1 — News  
 7b — Movie: "The Dream Maker" — Energetic Tommy Stinson, organist and a dozen pop-rock recording artists. Angela Douglas.  
**10:30**  
 2s1, 11 — News  
 2b — Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar  
 3 — Movie: "Gargoyles" — A horror-fantasy about half-human, half-reptile creatures planning to wipe out mankind. Cornel Wilde, Jennifer Salt.  
 4s1 — Mod Squad  
 4b — Public Journal Four  
 7s1 — Music of the People  
 8 — NBC News Special  
**10:35**  
 5 — News  
**10:45**  
 11 — Movie: "The Pink Jungle" — Safari to find a diamond mine in South America. James Garner, George Kennedy, Eva Renzi.  
**10:50**  
 5 — Bonanza  
**11:00**  
 2s1 — Movie: "The Oscar" — An unscrupulous actor claws his way to the top of the screen world. Eike Sommer, Milton Berle.  
 4b — N.I.C. Public Forum  
**11:30**  
 4s1 — Wild World Special  
 8 — Movie: "A Certain Smile" — A college-girl develops an infatuation for her boy friend's uncle. Rossano Brazzi, Joan Fontaine.  
**11:45**  
 6n — News  
 8 — Spottle

## Incredible Journey

**RANGER J. AUDBRON**  
 Woodlore, assisted by the Bughouse — Three — will narrate the fascinating journey of the monarch butterfly Sunday June 1 on "The Wonderful World of Disney" on NBC television. The butterfly's metamorphosis from egg to butterfly will be told in both animation and live-action film.



**STAGE OF DEVELOPMENT**  
 The monarch butterfly, a regal and beautiful insect, flutters over gardens in the summer. Hovering above a flower, it reveals the

## Afternoon 12:00

3 — To Be Announced  
 4s1 — Union Oil  
 5n — Celebrity Tennis  
 8 — Championship Wrestling  
 11 — Water in Idaho — Report  
**12:15**  
 11 — To Be Announced  
 4s1, 6n, 11 — Pro Tennis  
 7b — Lucy Jim  
 8 — Sports Film  
**1:15**  
 2s1 — Billie Jean King's Tennis for Everyone  
**1:30**  
 2s1, 7b, 8 — Tennis  
 5 — Champions  
**2:00**  
 2b — Water World  
 4s1, 6n, 11 — Golf: Final round of the Atlanta Classic  
**2:30**  
 2b, 3, 5 — Pro Tennis  
**3:00**  
 2s1 — Untamed World

4s1 — Movie: "The Old Man Who Cried Wolf" — Edward G. Robinson is outstanding as a septuagenarian who can't make anyone believe he saw his best friend murdered.  
 6n — Car and Truck  
 7b — Jimmy Dean  
**4:30**  
 2s1 — Fish'n' Hole  
 7b, 8 — News  
 6n — Outdoors with Ken Callaway  
**5:00**  
 2s1 — Great Adventure — Drama  
 2b — You Asked For It  
 3 — Animal World  
 4b, 7s1 — Feeling Good  
 5 — Tony Orlando and Dawn  
 6n — Movie: "Zerk" — The exploits of a desert outlaw, replete with sand, sex, action.  
 7b — Green Acres  
 8 — Wild Kingdom  
 11 — Wild Kingdom  
**8:15**  
 2b — Movie: "The

2s1 — You Asked For It  
 3 — Kojak — Crime Drama  
 4b — Boite Philharmonic  
 7s1 — Carrasciendos  
 7b — Wild Kingdom  
 8 — Amy Prentiss — Crime Drama  
 11 — Mary Tyler Moore — 7:00  
 2s1, 7 — World of Disney  
 2b — Cher  
 4s1, 6n, 11 — Six Million Dollar Man — Drama  
 5 — Kojak — Crime Drama  
 7s1 — The Romagnolis' Table  
**7:15**  
 4b — 4-Tell — Jeff Seward  
**7:30**  
 3 — All in the Family  
 4b, 7s1 — Evening at Symphony  
**8:00**  
 2s1, 7b — Amy Prentiss — Crime Drama  
 2b — Kojak — Crime Drama  
 3 — Movie: "A Fine Madness" — Sean Connery plays a rebellious Greenwich-Village poet bedeviled by love, sex and

the butterfly does not eat milkweed leaves as the caterpillar did, for it cannot share with his larvae. Instead, it drinks nectar from flowers, using its proboscis, or drinking tube. This is called up to a wonderful use — the throat of a flower. The butterfly uses its antennae, or feelers, for smelling, for seeing its surroundings, and possibly for communication.  
 Because it is closely associated with milkweed plants, the monarch is often called the "milkweed butterfly." It belongs in an order of insects known as Lepidoptera. The Greek word for insects with scaled wings. Portions of the butterfly's body and the wings are covered with millions of scales, brightly colored scales that create its pattern.



# Walleye perch latest Salmon Falls attraction

Walleye perch are the latest attraction for a survey on Salmon Falls reservoir, the voracious predators joining a long list of hoped-for stars in that impoundment.  
 Harry Gibson, who is conducting a series of surveys on Idaho Fish and Game Department streams, says he has seen children

time getting an idea of how last year's first walleye plantings in the state are succeeding.  
 The spring hasn't been cooperative and with splitting the time getting other programs going on Silver Creek and Snake River, Gibson hasn't been able to really get rolling.  
 His first step will be locating the young predators. He has tried this

with a series of gill nets. Horizontal settings have stretched from the shoreline to 100 feet out into the reservoir. Vertical nets about 100 feet down. All the nets have six different sizes of mesh.  
 The preference of the young walleye, which now should be about three inches long has to be determined because they

can swim through the larger mesh, Gibson says it also is possible and perhaps probable that the walleye weren't using those stretches of water he first sampled.  
 The high winds and cold weather have precluded any other efforts of gillnetting the reservoir is simple: Have you ever tried to clean a gill net of fish? On a cold, windy day,

your hands fall off before the fish do.  
 Of one thing Gibson is certain, however, he will find the walleye. Given better weather and more time, he'll bound the reservoir to death. He also is certain that the walleye has survived and are growing because that strain has had little trouble adapting, to any, in, termountain waters.  
 Salmon Falls Reservoir is only one of two impoundments selected for walleyes in Idaho. The other is Mud Lake. The reason is simple. The department doesn't want the walleye getting loose into prime trout or other specie waters and decimating them. Neither of the selected impoundments offers much chance of escape.

# Daytime television schedule

5:25 5 - Farm News 5:30 5 - Sunrise Semester 6:00 5:11 - CBS News 6:15 2sl - Western Way 6:25 4sl - Guidposts 4:41 - Viewer's Digest 8:45 2sl - News 6:55 8 - Spillite 7:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Today 2b - CBS News 3, 5, 11 - Captain Kangaroo 4sl - Hotel Balderdash 8:00 2b, 5 - Joker's Wild 3 - News 11 - Today 8:30 2b, 5 - Gambit 4sl - News 4b - Lillian, Yoga and You 8:45 4sl - Entertainment with Shelly Thomas 8:50 4sl - Jobs Today 8:55 4sl - There's a Doctor in the House 7sl - Figuring It Out 9:30 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - High Rollers 2b, 3 - Now You See It 4sl - Beverly Hillsbillies 5 - Romper Room 6n - Lucy Show 9:10 7sl - Electric Company 9:30 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood Squares 2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life 4sl, 6n - Brady Bunch 9:55 2b, 3, 5 - News 10:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Jackpot	2b, 3, 5 - Young and the Restless 4sl, 6n, 11 - Password All Stars 4b, 7sl, 12 - Sesame Street 10:30 2sl, 7b, 8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow 4sl, 6n, 11 - Split Second 10:55 2sl - Buyer's Guide 7b, 8 - News 11:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Winning Streak 2b - Guiding Light 4sl, 6n, 11 - All My Children 3 - Jack LaLaneth, 13 - Electric Company 5 - News 11:30 2sl, 7b, 8 - Jeopardy 2b, 3, 5 - As the World Turns 4sl, 6n, 11 - Let's Make a Deal 4b - Villa Alegre Afternoon 12:00 2sl, 8 - Days of Our Lives 2b - News 2, 5 - Guiding Light 4sl, 6n, 11 - Newlywed Game 4b, 7sl, 13 - Mister Rogers 7b - Name That Tune 12:30 2sl, 7b, 8 - Doctors 2b, 3, 5 - Magazine 4sl, 6n, 11 - Girl in My Life 1:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Another World 4sl, 6n, 11 - General Hospital 1:30 2sl, 7b, 8 - How to Survive a Marriage 2b, 3, 5 - Match Game	4sl, 6n, 11 - One Life to Live 2:00 2sl - Name That Tune 2b, 3 - Tatletales 7b, 8 - Somerset 4sl, 6n, 11 - \$10,000 Pyramid 5sl - Movie 2:30 2sl - Merv Griffin 2b - Mike Douglas 7b - Days of Our Lives 3, 4sl - Mike Douglas 6n - Bullwinkle 3:00 2sl - Andy Griffin 8 - To Tell the Truth 11 - Mon and Wed. - Our Changing Community Tues. and Thurs. - Cameo - Rosemary Hale Fri. - Views 7:30 4sl, 8 - Gilligan's Island 6n - Lassie	8 - Name That Tune 11 - As the World Turns 3:00 6n - New Zoo Revue 7b - Andy Griffin 8 - To Tell the Truth 11 - Mon and Wed. - Our Changing Community Tues. and Thurs. - Cameo - Rosemary Hale Fri. - Views 7:30 4sl, 8 - Gilligan's Island 6n - Lassie	7b - Green Acres 11 - Edge of Night 3:55 5 - Spillight Five 4:00 2sl - Flintstones 2b - Bonanza 3 - Joker's Wild 4sl - Sesame Street 5 - Bonanza 6n - Star Trek 7sl - Making It Count 7b - FBI 8 - Big Valley 11 - Brady Bunch 4:30 2sl 1 Dream of Jeanne 3 - Gambit 7sl - Electric Company 11 - ABC News 5:00 2sl - Hogan's Heroes 2b, 3, 11 - CBS News 4sl - ABC News 4b, 7sl, 13 - Mister Rogers Neighborhood 5 - Dragnet 6n - News 7b, 8 - NBC News 8:15 7b - ABC News 8:30 2sl, 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4sl - Andy Griffin 4b, 13 - Villa Alegre 4 - CBS News 7sl - Sesame Street 8:45 6n - News
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**Touchy comfort**

3sl - Macy, as Walter Findlay, comforts Rue McClanahan, as Vivian Harmon, after she quarrels with her husband, but his comforting leads to fireworks later, on "Maude" Monday, June 2 on the CBS Television Network.

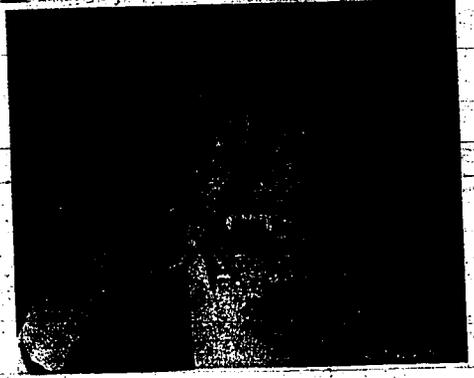
## Channel Key

- 2sl - KUTV, Salt Lake City
- 2b - KBOI-TV, Boise
- 3 - KID-TV, Idaho Falls
- 4sl - KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
- 4b - KAIT-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
- 5 - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6n - KIVI, Nampa
- 7sl - KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
- 7b - KTVB, Boise
- 8 - KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls
- 11 - KMYT, Twin Falls
- 13 - KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS



## Monday Television

Monday, June 2, 1975 on channels 2b, 3, 4sl at 9 p.m. - New Mexico Billy Graham Crusade. "Hopeless, Yet There is Hope" is Dr. Graham's message in the first of three programs from Albuquerque, New Mexico.	4b - Music Makers 7sl - Seven Scene 11 - Little House On The Prairie - Drama 7:15 2sl, 7b, 8 - Baseball 7:15 3:5 - Rhoda - Comedy 4b - Washington Straight Talk 7sl - The Jail: Utah's Correctional System 8:00 2b - Maude 3:5 - Medical Center 4sl, 6n - S.W.A.T 4b, 7sl - In The Beginning 11 - Caribe - Crime Drama 8:30 2b - Rhoda - Comedy 9:00 2b, 3, 4sl - Billy Graham Crusade 4b, 7sl - That Uncertain Paradise - Report 5 - Gunsmoke 6n - Caribe 11 - S.W.A.T. 9:30 4b, 7sl - One of a Kind Music 10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b - News 4sl - Love, American Style	4b, 7sl - Prime Time 6n - Combat 10:30 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 Johnny Carson 2b - Medical Center 3 - Madigan - Crime Drama 4b - Black Perspective On The News 7sl - You Owe It To Yourself 10:40 5 - Ironside - Crime Drama 11:00 4sl, 4b, 7sl - News 6n - Old-Time Gospel Hour 11:30 2b - Movie: "The Norriss Tapes" A writer who investigates reports of the supernatural is concerned with the case of a walking dead man. 4sl - Wide World of Mystery 11:40 5 - Big Valley 12:00 2sl, 7b - Tomorrow 9 - News 12:10 8 - Spillite 12:40 5 - News
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**Three faces of Lee**

Lee Meriwether, co-star of "Bernardy Jones" Tuesdays on the CBS Television Network, poses as three of her favorite screen characters. Submerging her astonishing good looks behind the craft of a make-up artist, she appears as (clockwise, from top left) Cyrano de Bergerac, the Mad Scientist and Detective, and...  
Sunday, June 1, 1975 Times-Argonaut, Salt Lake City, Utah

# Wednesday Television

On channels 4b and 7a1 at 9 p.m. — Movie: "Knuckle" A young woman has mysteriously disappeared, leaving her clothes in a heap on a beach. Jack Cassidy; Jack Colvin, Gretchen Corbett.

10:40  
5 — Ironside  
11:00  
3 — Movie: "Fort Utah" An ex-gunfighter is pitted against a white renegade who has been forming Indian violence. John Ireland, Virginia Mayo.  
4b, 7a1, 4a — News  
11:30  
2b — Movie: "Joy House" An offbeat mixture of chills and chuckles set in a

Gothic house full of misfits.  
Lola Albright, Sorrell Booke.  
4a1 — Wide World Special  
11:40  
5 — Big Valley  
12:00  
3a1, 7b — Tomorrow — Tom Snyder  
8 — News  
12:10  
8 — Spottle  
12:40  
5 — News

Evening  
2a1, 3, 4a1, 5, 8 — News  
2b — Felony Squad — Crime Drama  
4b, 7a1 — Electric Company  
6a — High Chaparral  
7b — To Tell The Truth  
11 — That's My Mama  
6:30  
2b — The Jeffersons — Comedy  
3 — Good Times — Comedy  
4a1 — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7a1, 2 — Zoom — Children  
5, 7b, 8 — Price Is Right  
11 — Movie: "Betrayal" See 7:30 p.m. Channel 4 for details.

7:00  
2a1, 7b, 8 — Little House on the Prairie — Drama  
2b — Tony Orlando and Dawn — Variety  
3 — Movie: "Sons and Lovers" D.H. Lawrence's novel about a sensitive youth (Dean Stockwell) coming of sexual age in a 1910-English mining town. Trevor Howard, Mary Ure.  
4a1, 6a — That's My Mama — Comedy  
4b — New Improved Idaho Farmer's Almanac  
5 — Movie: "Birth of a Legend" 7a1 — USU Special of the Week

7:30  
4a1, 6a — Movie: "Betrayal" Amanda Blake stars as a wealthy widow who hires a young woman companion, unaware that the girl and her boy friend make a profession of robbing and — If necessary — killing rich, single women.  
4b — Book Beat  
7a1 — Probe  
8:00  
2a1, 7b, 8 — Lucas Tanner — Drama  
2b — Dan August — Crime  
4b, 7a1 — Peeling Good  
11 — Baretta  
8:30  
4b, 7a1 — Violin Documentaries  
9:00  
2a1, 7b, 8 — Petrocelli — Drama  
2b, 3, 6a1 — Billy Graham Crusade  
4b, 7a1 — Hollywood Television Theatre: "Knuckles"  
5 — Cannon  
6a — Baretta — Crime Drama  
11 — Gunsmoke  
10:00  
2a1, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 11 — News  
4a1 — Love, American Style  
6a — Garner Ted Armstrong  
10:30  
2a1, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
2b — Hawaii Five-O  
3 — Movie: "The Badlanders" The movie is about a plan to rob a gold mine. Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine.



## Ragged duo

Tony Orlando and guest Lloyd Bridges, as hoboes, sing "Side by Side" in a musical skit on "Tony Orlando and Dawn" Wednesday June 4 on the CBS Television Network.



Donny and Marie Osmond react to the real answer to one of their questions when they share a square on NBC-TV's "The Hollywood Squares" the week of June 3-4. This will be the first appearance of the brother-sister recording team on "The Hollywood Squares."

## Siblings share

# Tuesday Television

Tuesday, June 3, 1975  
On channels 4a1 and 6a1 at 7:30 p.m. — Movie: "The Hatfields and the McCoys" A TV movie about the petty thievery and love affair that increased the sporadic violence between two families into the legendary feud of the 1880's.

Evening  
8:00  
2a1, 3, 4a1, 5, 8 — News  
2b — Felony Squad — Crime Drama  
4b — Electric Company  
6a — High Chaparral  
7b — To Tell The Truth  
11 — Happy Days  
8:30  
2b — Bob Newhart  
3 — M\*A\*S\*H  
4a1 — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7a1 — Zoom  
5, 9, 7b — Hollywood Squares  
11 — Movie: "The Hatfields and the McCoys"  
7:00  
2a1, 7b, 9 — Adam-12  
2b — Good Times  
3 — Comedy  
4a1, 6a — Happy Days  
3 — Hawaii Five-O  
4b — All For The Family  
5 — Hold On — Special  
7a1 — How To

Have All the People Gone? A family of campers have lived through a mysterious, nuclear incident, and now must survive a deadly force. Peter Graves, Vera Bloom.  
2b, 5 — M\*A\*S\*H  
4a1, 6a1 — Movie: "The Hatfields and the McCoys"  
4b, 7a1 — Assignment America  
8:00  
2b, 3, 5 — Barnaby Jones  
4b, 7a1 — The Way It Was  
11 — Marcus Welby M.D.  
8:30  
4b, 7a1 — End of the Ho Chi Minh Trail  
9:00  
2a1, 7b, 8 — Police Story  
2b, 3, 4a1 — Billy Graham Crusade  
5 — Hawaii Five-O  
6a — Marcus Welby M.D.  
11 — The Waltons  
10:00  
2a1, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4a1 — Love, American Style  
4b — Interface  
6a — Combat  
7a1 — Artists on Campus  
10:30  
2a1, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
2b — Hawaii Five-O  
3 — Movie: "The Badlanders" The movie is about a plan to rob a gold mine. Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine.

Borgnine.  
7a1 — History or World Art: African Arts  
10:40  
5 — Ironside  
4a1, 4b, 7a1 — News  
11:30  
2b — Movie: "Maroc 7" Moroccan backgrounds lend color to a tale of robbery and murder. Gene Barry, Syd Charisse.  
4a1 — Wide World Mystery  
11:40  
5 — Big Valley  
2a1, 7b — Tomorrow  
8 — News  
12:10  
6 — Spottle  
12:40  
5 — News

ALASKA PIPELINE TONSINA, Alaska (UPI) — The first sections of pipe for the 736-mile trans-Alaska pipeline have been installed beneath the Tonsina River. The installation marks the start of actual pipeline construction. Construction of roads and temporary camps, and other work at pumping stations and the marine terminal, have been underway since April 29, 1974.

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<p><b>ICE CREAM</b> — Scrape or blot up excess, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue.</p> <p><b>INK</b> — Blot up excess, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue.</p> <p><b>LIQUOR AND WINE</b> — Blot up excess, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue.</p> <p><b>IODINE (TINCTURE)</b> — Blot up excess, sponge with alcohol, blot with tissue, repeat if necessary.</p>	<p><b>LIPSTICK</b> — Scrape up excess, sponge with amylose or detergent solution, blot with tissue. If detergent solution is used, sponge with water, blot with tissue.</p> <p><b>BLEACH</b> — Blot up excess, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, repeat if necessary.</p>
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**VOLCO INC.**

1390 Highland, Twin Falls  
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# Friday Television

**Friday, June 6**  
On channel 4 at 8 p.m. —  
Movie: "The People" — TV-  
powers and a secret bond.  
Kim Darby, William  
Shalner, Dan O'Herlihy,  
and Diane Varsi.  
**Evening**  
6:00  
2sl, 4sl, 5sl — News  
2b — Felony Squad —  
Crime Drama  
3 — Movie: "The Games"  
See 7 p.m. Channel 2 for  
details  
4b, 7sl — Electric Company  
6b — High Chaparral  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
11 — Sanford and Son  
**6:30**  
2b — Name that Tune  
4sl — Truth or Con-  
sequences  
4b, 7sl — Zoom — Children  
5, 7b, 8 — Let's Make a  
Deal  
11 — Chico and the Man —  
Comedy  
**7:00**  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Sanford and Son  
2b, 5 — Movie "The  
Games" An episodic story  
about four contenders in  
the 26-mile marathon.  
Ryan O'Neal, Michael  
Crawford.  
4sl, 6b — Night Stalker  
4b — Aviation Weather  
7sl — Consumer Survival  
Kit  
11 — Emergency  
**7:30**  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Chico and the  
Man — Comedy  
3 — Movie: "ZigZag" See  
8:30 p.m. for details  
4b — Public Journal Four  
7sl — Black Perspective On  
The News  
**8:00**  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Rockford Files

**— Crime Drama**  
4sl — Movie: "The People"  
4b, 7sl — Washington Week  
In Review  
6b — ABC News Closeup  
11 — The Waltons  
**8:30**  
2b, 5 — Movie: "ZigZag"  
George Kennedy stars as a  
dying insurance man who  
frames himself for a  
murder he didn't commit.  
4b, 7sl — Wall Street Week  
— Louis Rukseyer  
**9:00**  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Woman  
— Crime Drama  
3 — Mannix  
4b, 7sl — Masterpiece  
Theatre  
6b — Odd Couple  
11 — Night Stalker —  
Drama  
**9:30**  
4sl, 6b — Hot L Baltimore  
**10:00**  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 —  
News  
4d — Love, American Style  
4b — "The Way It Was"  
Sports  
6b — Combat  
7sl — Making It Count  
**10:30**  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny  
Carson  
2b — Movie: "O'Mon, Let's  
Live a Little" The movie is  
about an Arkansas folk  
singer who goes to college.  
3 — Movie: "Kondike  
Annie" Mae West, in one of  
her typical bad girl movies,  
plays a San Francisco  
celebrity of the 1890s who  
commits murder and flees  
to the Yukot disguised as  
an evangelist.  
4b — Music Makers  
7sl — Aviation Weather

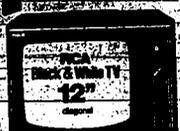
**10:45**  
5 — Ironside — Crime  
Drama  
**11:00**  
4sl, 4b, 7sl — News  
11 — Movie: "Between  
Heaven and Hell" Tense,  
hard-hitting story of  
fighting men in the Pacific  
during World War II.  
Robert Wagner, Broderick  
Crawford.  
**11:30**  
4sl — Movie: "Atom Age  
Vampire" A professor  
(Alberto Lopez) turns killer  
in an effort to restore the  
face of a scarred dancer  
(Susanne Loret).  
**11:40**  
5 — Movie: "Circus World"  
Sawdust spectacular with  
John Wayne as the impresario  
of a misfortune-  
struck circus and Wild  
West Show on a European  
tour: Rita Hayworth;  
Claudia Cardinale.  
**12:00**  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight  
Special  
**1:00**  
4sl — Movie: "Day of the  
Wolves" Seven strangers  
band together to isolate  
and sack a small American  
town. Martha Hyer,  
Richard Egan.  
**5:00**  
4sl — Movie: "Code 7 ...  
Victim 5" A private eye  
(Lee Remick) finds  
romance and danger when  
he investigates the murder  
of a millionaire's butler.  
**4:30**  
4sl — Movie: "Murder in  
the Blue Room" Sudden  
death comes when a sup-  
posedly haunted mansion is  
investigated. Anne  
Gwynne, Donald Cook.

Leading  
the pack

Ryan O'Neal strives to maintain his lead  
in a grueling marathon in "The Games," to  
be seen on the CBS Friday Night Movies  
June 6 in color.

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# Thursday Television

**Thursday, June 5**  
On channels 2sl at 7 p.m.,  
and 7b and 8 at 8 p.m.:  
Documentary: "Elvis:  
That's the Way It Is" The  
1970 documentary shows  
interviews with Presley's  
fans, rehearsal and an  
hour of his singing.  
**Evening**  
6:00  
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5sl — News  
2b — Felony Squad —  
Crime Drama  
4b, 7sl — Electric Company  
6b — High Chaparral  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
11 — Barney Miller —  
Comedy  
**6:30**  
2b — All In The Family  
3 — Dragnet  
4b — Zoom — Children  
5, 7b — Hollywood  
Squares  
7sl — News, ETC.  
11 — Karen  
**7:00**  
2sl — Movie: "Elvis:  
That's the Way It Is"  
2b — The Waltons  
3 — Movie: "Nightmare"  
See 8 p.m. Ch. 2 for details.  
4sl, 6b — Barney Miller —  
Comedy  
4b — You Owe It To  
Yourself  
5 — The Waltons  
7b — To Be Announced

7b, 8 — Sunshine —  
Comedy, drama  
11 — Streets of San  
Francisco  
**7:30**  
4sl, 6b — Karen — Comedy  
4b, 7sl — Consumer Sur-  
vival  
7b, 8 — Bob Crane —  
Comedy  
**8:00**  
2b, 5 — Movie: "Nightmare"  
A glimpse of a sniper leads  
to terror. A witness can't  
convince the police that  
their quarry is in the  
apartment across the way.  
Richard Crenna, Patty  
Duke Astin.  
4sl, 6b — Streets of San  
Francisco  
4b, 7sl — Bill Moyers  
Journal: International  
Report  
7b, 8 — Movie: "Elvis:  
That's the Way It Is"  
11 — Harry O  
**8:30**  
3 — Political Talk  
**9:00**  
2sl — Bold Ones — Drama  
4sl, 6b — Harry O  
3 — Tony Orlando and  
Dawn — Variety  
4b, 7sl — In Performance At  
Wolf Trap  
11 — All In The Family  
**9:30**  
2b, 5 — Political Talk

11 — M\*A\*S\*H  
**10:00**  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Love, American Style  
4b, 7sl — Woman Alive!  
6b — Combat  
**10:30**  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny  
Carson  
2b — Movie: "Onionhead"  
Andy Griffith plays a cook  
in the Coast Guard who  
can't cook. Felicia Farr,  
Walter Matthau.  
3 — Sports Scene — Mel  
Richardson  
**10:40**  
5 — Ironside  
**11:00**  
3 — Movie: "The Glass  
Key" First-rate whodunit,  
with Brian Donlevy and  
political boss involved as a  
murder, Veronica Lake,  
Alan Ladd, Bonita Gran-  
ville.  
4sl, 4b, 7sl — News  
6b — Good News —  
Religion  
**11:30**  
4sl — World World Special  
**11:40**  
5 — Big Valley  
**12:00**  
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow  
8 — News  
**12:10**  
8 — Spolite  
**12:40**

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# Saturday television schedule

Saturday, June 7	8:00	4:30	5:30	6- Pop Country Music	11:30
On channels 4a and 6a at 8 p.m. — Movie: "The Molly Maguires" A hired informer infiltrates a secret society of Irish coal miners rebelling against conditions in Pennsylvania during the 1870's.	2a1,7b,8 — Pink Panther 2b,3,5 — Valley of the Dinosaurs 7a1 — Carrascendas 4a1,6a,11 — Super Friends	1 — Movie: "The Invisible Woman" 3,2b — My Favorite Martian 12:30 5 — Garner Ted Armstrong 6a — Country Carnival 7a1 — Zee Cooking School 3,2b — Speed Buggy	2a1,2b,3,4a1,5,7b,8 — News 6a,4a1,11 — Reasoner Report 7a1 — Fiesta Latina 8:00 2a1 — Sunshine 2b — Other People, Other Places 3 — Untamed World 4a1 — Lucy Show 5 — "Robinson Crusoe on Mars" 5 — Mannix 4b,7a1 — World Press 7b — Hee Haw 8 — Bobby Goldsboro 11 — Lawrence Welk	James Coburn 10:40 10:45 11 — Nashville Music 11:00 8 — Rock Concert 4a1 — News 11:15	4a1 — Rock Concert 2a1 — Movie: "Movie: 'Omar Khayyam' Conrad Wilde, Michael Rennie" 11:40 5 — Late Movie 6a — News 2b — Morning Headlines 12:00 6a — News 12:30 3 — News 1:15 7b — Rock Concert 11 — Sign Off
<b>Morning</b> 5:30	10:00	1:30	6:00		
5 — Summer Semester 6:00 4a1,11 — Vogt's Gang 5 — My Favorite Martians 8:30 4a1,11 — Bugs Bunny 5 — Speed Buggy 2a1 — Wheezy and the Chopper Bunch 7:00 3,2b,5 — Jeannie 7a1 — Sesame Street 2a1,7b,8 — Emergency Plus 4 4a1,6a,11 — Hong Kong Phooey 7:30	2a1,7b,8 — The Jetsons 4a1,6a,11 — These are the Days 2 b, 3, 5 — Harlem Globetrotters 7a1 — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 10:30 3,2b,5 — Fat Albert 4a1,6a — American Bandstand 2a1,8,7b,11 — Go! 7a1 — Villa Allegre 11:00 3,5,2b — Children's Film Festival 2a1,7b — The Addams Family 7a1 — Sesame Street 8 — Viewpoint Special 11 — Korg: 70,000 B.C. 11:30 2a1 — Two's Company 4a1 — The Other Side of the Coin 6a — Country Place 7b — The Chopper Bunch 8 — Sports Film 11 — Goober and Ghost Chasers 12:00 2a1,7b,8,11 — Major League Baseball, To Be Announced 5 — Wild, Wild World of Animals 6a — Wilburn Brothers Show 7a1 — Electric Company	6a — American Outdoors 5 — Movie: To Be Announced 3 — U.S. of Archie 7a1 — History of World Art — Part 1; "Early Civilizations" 2b — Superstar Championship Wrestling 1:30 6a — Combat 3 — Bailey's Comets 2b — Water World 4a1 — IPS Tennis 2:30 2b,3 — Kemper Open Golf 2:30 4a1 — Celebrity Bowling 6a — Jim Thomas Outdoors 3:00 7b — NBC News Special Report "White Collar Rip-Off" 1:30 8 — Movie: "Cyborg 2087" 2a1 — Let's Travel 4a1,11 — ABC Wide World of Sports... Events to be announced. 2b,3,5 — Belmont Stakes 2a1 — Sportman's Friend 4:00 2a1 — Untamed World 3 — 30 Minutes 2b — Celebrity Bowling 5 — The Fibertan 7b — Jimmy Dean Show 7a1 — The Carrascendas	4b — Nova 2b — Animal World 8,4a1,7b — Lawrence Walk 2a1 — The New Candid Camera 5 — Police Surgeon 7a1 — Now... The Men Who Painted Caves" 11 — Kung Fu 6:30 2b — Wild, Wild World of Animals 2a1 — Name That Tune 3 — The Maitland 5 — Kopy Kats 7:00 2b — Movie: "I'll Never Forget What's 'is' Name". Orson Welles, Carol White 2a1 — The Dairy Princess. Pegann 7a1 — Special for the Week 4a1,6a — Kung Fu 7b,2a1,8 — Emergency 11 — Movie: "The Molly McGuires" 7:30 3 — Bob Newhart 5 — Dimension Five 8:00 5 — Mary Tyler Moore 8,7b,2a1 — Movie: "The World of Henry Orient" Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss 6a,4a1 — "The Molly McGuires" Richard Harris, Sean Connery 3 — Carol Burnett 7a1 — Special of the Week. 8:30 5 — Bob Newhart 7a1,4b — One of a Kind: "Blue Country" 8:45 2b — To Be Announced 9:00 11 — Kojak 3 — Mannix 5,2b — Carol Burnett 7a1 — World Press 9:30 11 — Odd Couple 3 — Minerals — Idaho's Hidden Resources 10:30 2a1,7b,11,2b,3,5 — News 4a1 — Get Christie Love! Crime drama 4b — Kup's Show 8 — Good Ole Nashville Music 6a — Movie: "Hangman's Knot" 10:15 7b — It Takes a Thief 2b — Sammy and Company 10:30 2a1 — High Chaparral 11 — News	8 — Pop Country Music 3 — Movie: "Waterhole No. 3" Carroll O'Connor, James Coburn 10:40 5 — Ironside 10:45 11 — Nashville Music 11:00 8 — Rock Concert 4a1 — News 11:15 4a1 — News 11 — Movie: "Oedipus The King" 7b — Rock Concert	4a1 — Rock Concert 2a1 — Movie: "Movie: 'Omar Khayyam' Conrad Wilde, Michael Rennie" 11:40 5 — Late Movie 6a — News 2b — Morning Headlines 12:00 6a — News 12:30 3 — News 1:15 7b — Rock Concert 11 — Sign Off



**THE FUN CASINOS**

**Cactus Pete's**

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ON HIGHWAY 93

**JACKPOT, NEVADA**

**IN THE GALA ROOM**

**JUNE 2 THRU JUNE 8**



**ELMER FUDPUCKER**

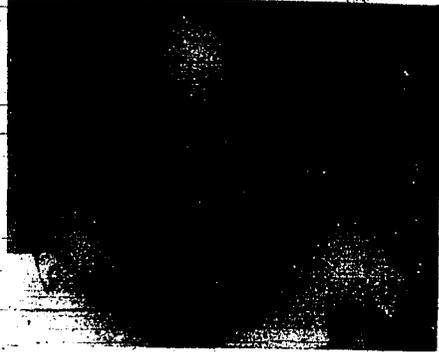
This comedian, singer, entertainer, was the Comedian of the Year in 1968. He has a golden record to his credit and has appeared on many of the top TV shows and has just recorded his first Country and Western Album. Make reservations Early.



**Silent Star**

Carol Burnett plays hit-screen star Nora Desmond and Harvey Korman is her life-long director and companion in a comedy sketch on "The Carol Burnett Show" Saturday, June 7, on the CBS Television Network.

# gossip column



## YUL BRYNNER ... refugee babies

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN  
Q: Is Eartha Kitt still knocking them dead with her sexy song and dance act? — R.M., Bakersfield, Calif.

A: Not so much knocking them dead as bringing them to energetic life. Touring the chilly Scandinavian countries recently, she got marriage proposals from a count and a millionaire businessman. Their cops had to be called when half a dozen nightclub fans followed her to her hotel room and broke down the door. "They take my act too seriously," said sexy Eartha.

Q: I hear Eddie Fisher is making yet another comeback. How can he manage it? Doesn't it cost a lot of money? — C.L., Elizabeth, N.J.



## EARTHA KITT ... just an act

A: It is expensive, but Eddie gets along with a little help from his friends. Most recently it was Buddy Hackett, "a kindly sort, who cast Fisher in his new show at Long Island's Westbury Music Fair.

Q: I saw a TV movie with an actress in it named Tessa Dahl. Is that Patricia Neal's daughter? — K.R., Ocala, Fla.

A: Yes it is. She's 18 and her father is Ronald Dahl, Patricia's writer-husband. Tessa has recently moved in with young Patrick Fisher, whose father is a British Lord. The Dahls are saying only that it is very, very difficult to be modern parents these days.

Q: What happened to the German actress Hildegard Neff? She did some movies in the U.S. and wrote a book I liked. — K.E., Baldwin, N.Y.

A: Hildegard was stricken with cancer six years ago and as a result has undergone some 50 operations, including a radical mastectomy. Mrs. Neff has written an account of her battle with cancer called "The Verdict." The book is a very good read in Germany and will be published here in

about a month.

Q: I hear they are going to film Irving Wallace's new book, "The Fan Club," about a famous actress who is kidnapped and raped by four fans. Who'll play the actress and where did the author get such a bizarre plot in the first place? — N.P., Sioux City, Iowa.

A: Strangely enough even in these permissive times, Columbia Pictures is having a difficult time finding a star willing to play the extended rape sequence. Wallace got the idea for the book when he overheard a group of men on a train discussing the fact that they would give anything for one night with — Elizabeth Taylor.

Q: Is my impression that actress Jane Fonda has been staying out of the headlines correct? — J.T., N.Y., N.Y.

A: Jane has been keeping a low profile and spending most of her time being a housewife and mother because that's the way her husband, political activist Tom Hayden, wants it. However, this may change soon if Hayden runs for California Senator John Tunney's Congressional seat. Don't think for a minute Tom will drag Jane along that bummy campaign trail.

Q: Is Ringo Starr going to make any more movies? — F.J., Fresno, Calif.

A: Ringo and Keith Moon of "The Who" rock group (both of whom may move to the U.S. because of the English tax situation) will soon be teamed on the screen under the direction of Sam Peckinpah. The two drummers will play British Army Lieutenants in Victorian India. Watch out Redford and Newman, here come Moon and Starr.

QUESTIONS YOU NEVER ASKED: Why did reporters Sally Quinn leave Averell Harriman's Washington house in a huff? Harriman and his wife, Pamela, gave one of their ultra-formal dinner parties and after supper the ladies were told to go elsewhere while the men retired to the den. Sally refused to join the ladies. Averell insisted Sally would come. Actually she didn't go home. Lacking taxi fare she went outside and waited in the car for two hours until her date left the party.

Q: Why would David McCallum, who was so great in "Man from Uncia," sign up for that new series, "The Invincible Man," in which he will never be seen? — R.V., Fairfield, Conn.

A: McCallum is a sort of intellectual type and professes not to share the standard actor's ego problems. He took on the series because he thought it was interesting and he knew it paid well. His son Peter, a well-known old man in the show, however, not because David will be invisible but because he doesn't think TV is good for children.

Q: Whatilly said that Jackie would take

back her Kennedy name and then they said she had no such plans. What goes? — O.H., Erie, Pa.

A: We know not, though you might note that "having no such plans" forecloses no options. Christina Onassis, however, is definitely expected to get her old name back. Legally she is now Christina Bolker — remember? — And — that's — not — Greek — to anybody.

Q: I read that Moscow's huge department store, GUM, sells everything. I bet there are plenty of things they don't carry. — R.B., Flatbush, N.Y.

A: There are. And one of the things they don't stock curiously enough is gum. Chewing is verboten in the U.S.S.R. as a "symbol of Western decadence."

Q: Will Sean Connery ever change his mind and play James Bond again? — Y.F., Lincoln, Neb.

A: Not bloody likely. Connery is nothing if not stubborn and cantankerous. He recently went to Gibraltar to marry his girl friend of many years, Micheline Beglo Roquerbrune. Photographers wanted to snap the bridal couple but Connery forbade pictures, threatening to knock down anyone who clicked a lens. James Bond would never be as crude as that.

Q: I haven't heard much about Vanessa Redgrave lately. Has she given up show business for political militancy? — G.W., Montgomery, Ala.

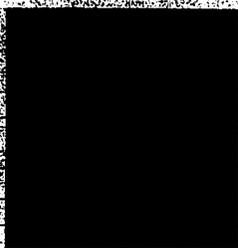


## VAN JOHNSON ... watching Nidetch

A: Unfortunately, Ms. Redgrave is attempting to combine both careers. Appearing in a stage play recently in Hollywood she took time off to canvass a local film unit, Avco Embassy's "Farewell, My Lovely," for her "Workers Revolutionary Party." There were no takers, nor any word on how star Robert Mitchum reacted to the plea for support.

Q: You wrote that Van Johnson was often seen in New York with Greta Garbo. Were you implying a romance? — F.R., Pueblo, Colo.

A: Certainly not. The latest we hear on Van is that after losing some 17 pounds with



## EDDIE FISHER ... making comeback

strenuous dieting while in England be put the weight right back on again when he returned to the U.S. This would hardly be worth noting except that another woman he frequently takes out is Jean Nidetch, founder of Weight Watchers.

Q: I read that Miss Andrews had adopted a Vietnamese baby and that it's wonderful. Have any other famous people adopted any? — G.L., Spokane, Wash.

A: Yes, Miss Farrow and Andre Previn; Yul Brynner; President Kennedy's sister and brother-in-law, Joan and Steve Smith; playwright Marjorie Margulies; and most recently Charles Bronson and his wife, Jill Ireland.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What has replaced abortions as the new medical procedure for Japanese doctors? Plastic surgery. American women air heading for Japan to get quick low-cost facelifts. An eye lift, which can set you back more than \$3,000 for both the surgery and hospital stay, can be done in Tokyo for \$400.

Q: Remember you reported that actress Joanna Shimkus was trying to decide whether or not to marry Sidney Poitier, after a six-year friendship and two daughters. Well, is she or isn't she? — D.O., Aurora, Ill.

A: The gossip is that she said no, which used to be Poitier's line. But the relationship still flourishes with Joanna claiming that she wants to have three more children. Couldn't have been a very firm "no."

Q: Did I hear Miss Lana Turner made a new film? — E.W., Roswell, Ore.

A: She just made one in England, with Trevor Howard. But you may never see it if Lana has her wish. She is reported to have called it a bomb and hopes the producers will burn it. This is hard talk, but you should hear what the producers have to say about Lana.

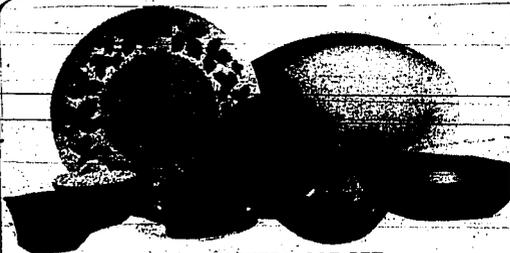
Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN, care of this newspaper.

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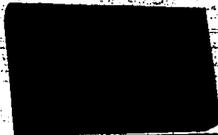
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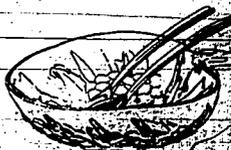
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3 pc. set, 10" bowl, 1 fork, 1 spoon, your choice crystal - amber, olive.



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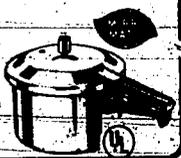
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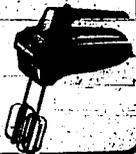


## SUNBEAM HAND MIXER

Every Bride could use one of these 5-speed hand mixers.

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