

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

71st year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1975

18¢

## US ship travels Suez waterway

PORT SAID, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt reopened the Suez Canal today for the first time in eight years and the flagship of the U.S. 6th Fleet was among the first ships to transit the waterway. There were reports of an impending test of passage for Israeli cargo.

President Anwar Sadat, speaking from a quayside rostrum shaped like the obelisk of the Pharaohs, called reactivation of the canal a "contributor to peace" in the Middle East but he pledged to oust Israel from all occupied Arab territory.

The cruiser USS Little Rock, which is based along with other 6th Fleet units in the Mediterranean, was among the vessels making up the first convoy to go through waterway that was closed eight years ago to the day with outbreak of the 1967 Six Day War.

The convoy was led by the Egyptian Navy destroyer October 5 carrying Sadat. Oct. 6, 1973, was the date of the war in which Egypt wrested control of the canal banks from Israel.

American diplomatic sources said the Little Rock

came at the invitation of the Egyptian government.

The invitation was understood to have been a gesture of gratitude to the United States for the key role it played helping to clear mines and other debris from the Suez Canal during the last 13 months, they said.

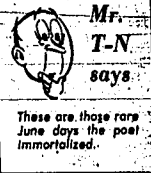
The opening brought some discussion in the Arab world. The Libyan regime of Col. Muammar Khadafi accused Sadat of "high treason" and said opening the canal was tantamount to "diplomatic recognition of Israel."

The opening also brought criticism by Moscow that Israel is trying to use the reopening of the canal to bring American-style step-by-step diplomacy back to the Middle East.

Sadat has said repeatedly Israeli shipping could not use the canal, but there was some question whether Israeli cargo could transit the waterway. Israel says the troop disengagement program along the canal worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger provides that Israeli cargo may move through. Sadat has said publicly that

allowing Israeli cargo to transit the canal on third-nation ships will depend on Israel's future conduct in peace negotiations. He said Monday that Israel's thinning out of its forces on the Egyptian front this week was encouraging but not sufficient to warrant a change in his position.

The Israeli newspaper Davar said today that a Liberian freighter carrying a South Korean sugar consignment bound for Israel would attempt to sail through the canal within the next few days. It said that Israeli officials said it would be "regrettable" if the ship were denied passage.



## Ready for journey

FIRST CONVOY of vessels waits at Port Said, Egypt, for the official reopening of the Suez Canal today. Commercial shipping entered the

waterway for the first time in eight years after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat opened it as "a contribution to peace." (UPI)

## today in brief

### Big turnout for British Mart vote

LONDON (UPI) — Britons voted in a steady stream Thursday in a national referendum — the first in their history — on whether their crisis plagued country should stay in the European Common Market or pull out and try to go it alone. Last minute opinion polls predicted a massive "Yes" verdict for remaining in the European Economic Community — perhaps by a landslide.

### Church trial finds clergyman guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An ecclesiastical court today found the Rev. William A. Wendt guilty of disobeying his bishop by allowing an irregularly ordained woman priest to preside at holy communion.

In the first church trial resulting from the issue of women priests, the five member court split on the finding three to two.

### Soviets test fire giant missile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union test fired one of its largest intercontinental ballistic missiles from central Russia to near Midway Island in the Pacific Ocean Tuesday night, the State Department reported Wednesday.

The missile was tentatively identified as a version of the SS18, the Soviet Union's most powerful ICBM.

### Polities hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., heading a hearing of the Joint Economic Committee Wednesday, accused Treasury Secretary William Simon of indifference to the plight of Americans thrown out of work.

"I'm a jobman," Humphrey said. He charged the Ford administration is unconcerned about "two out letter words — 'work' and 'jobs'."

### Michigan Sen. Hart sets retirement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., a leader in development of landmark civil rights legislation in the 1950s, announced today he will retire when his third term ends next year.

Hart, a soft-spoken liberal who is the third-ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, cited his age and the need for new blood in politics as the main reasons for his decision.

### Wendell hopeful loses race

BOISE — Bob Wetherell, Mountain Home, defeated Gordon Traouman, Wendell, for the office of governor of the 32nd Gem Boys State here this week.

John Fisher, Rupert, was a candidate for auditor but lost to Don Hall, Lewiston. Tim Masten, Mountain Home, was named superintendent of schools.

Dan Ritchie, Jerome. Jim Wright, Hazelton, and Shawna May, Twin Falls, were elected to the supreme court.

## Park status asked for part of SNRA

By BART QUESNELL

Times-News writer

KETCHUM — U. S. National Park Service officials have recommended park status for part or all of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, according to the office of Idaho Rep. Steven Symms.

Scottish Pankonin, natural resource and agricultural assistant to Symms, said Wednesday she had been told by an unidentified source who had looked at the plans that park status for the SNRA had been proposed.

Pankonin said the report also lists some of the "success or lack of success" of the U.S. Forest Service has had in its management of the SNRA. It provided legislation creating the SNRA that the secretary of the interior make a comprehensive analysis of the area, evaluating the potential for establishing a national park.

The park study also was to include the Pioneer Mountains. It was to be submitted to Congress by Dec. 31, 1975. Congress extends that deadline. The report now is complete and has been sent to the office of the secretary of the interior.

However the former secretary of the interior, Rogers Morton, resigned before he had a chance to make a recommendation to Congress and no successor has been named. The full Senate is to vote soon on the appointment of former Wyoming Gov. Stanley Hathaway to that post.

A public relations official with the U.S. Parks Service in Seattle, Gale Brammer, would not confirm or deny that the study included the recommendation of park status. Brammer said the new secretary of interior would have several alternatives to choose from before he made his

recommendation to Congress. The office of the secretary of the interior has many hundreds of documents requiring attention, Pankonin said, and the recommendation may be a while forthcoming.

The Idaho coordinator for the park service in Idaho, Paul Fritz, who worked on the plan, said several months ago his personal preference for national parks status would be the inclusion of the higher alpine peaks in the SNRA in addition to the Pioneer Mountains.

Fritz was available for comment today. Fritz did not say his preference would be those followed in the final plan. He said he would like to see the lower valley private lands in the Sawtooth Valley retained under forest service rule.

His idea would also have the headquarters located in Challis. No new campgrounds would be built under the national parks system, Fritz said, and many campgrounds currently located there would be pulled back to relieve pollution.

The national parks service would probably leave Challis as a commercial-center contingent on some renovation of the area to make it more attractive, he said.

The parks service might buy out American Smelting and Refining Co., Fritz said, which has a molybdenum discovery in the White Clouds.

However, none of Fritz' remarks were official statements. No portion of the official parks service proposal has been opened for public scrutiny or will be opened until the secretary of the interior makes his recommendation, Brammer said.

## Paul summer Sundays dry

By DAVID BOCKMAN

Times-News writer

PAUL — There won't be any cool beer sold on hot Sundays in Paul. The Paul City Council Wednesday night voted unanimously against an ordinance that would have allowed beer to be sold in town for a few hours each Sunday.

The vote came as about 25 people, most of whom favored Sunday beer sales, watched the council deal with the hotly-contested issue.

About a month ago 50 people testified in a public hearing on the issue. The testimony was about equally divided pro and con on Sunday sales. Also petitions bearing 300 signatures for the ordinance and 151 against it were presented to the council at that time.

But a check by city clerk Lavinna Tibbets revealed that the majority of petition signers were from outside the town. Only 25 of the signers in favor of the Sunday beer ordinance were from Paul. But 146 Paul residents had signed petitions in opposition.

Today, Ed Sumrow, one of the organizers behind the move to get Sunday beer sales, said he would keep on trying. The next step, Sumrow said, is to get the issue on a ballot for an official vote by city residents.

## Wholesale prices edge up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department today reported a small increase in wholesale prices for May that included sharply higher black and lumber prices but a continuing slide in the cost of sugar.

The department's Wholesale Price Index edged up 0.4 per cent, seasonally adjusted, last month. This was a much slower inflationary pace than the brisk 1.5 per cent April rise. Between December and March, wholesale prices declined each month.

Industrial prices, the sector economists watch closest because of its underlying inflationary potential, rose 0.2 per cent in May following 0.1 per cent increases in the past two months.

Most of May's upward climb in the overall wholesale index resulted from a 3.8 per cent jump in farm products, chiefly livestock but also raw cotton, potatoes, live poultry and eggs. Prices were lower for soybeans, fresh vegetables and wheat.

## Mishap claims Gooding boy

GOODING — Randy Wageman, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Wageman, Gooding, was killed Wednesday afternoon when he was pinned beneath a tractor he was driving on a county road.

A companion, Brad Bickford, 11, received bruises and was reported in good condition today. Deputy Sheriff Jim Burke, investigating officer, said the Wageman boy lost control of the tractor when it went into the shoulder. The victim was pronounced dead at the scene.



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Creek flow washes road

# Basque guerrillas slay guard, flee

**MADRID (UPI)**—Basque guerrillas today commandeered a train near San Sebastian, machine-gunned its two-man police guard and ordered the engineer to stop at a point where a getaway car was waiting beside the tracks.

Government sources said one policeman was killed and the other seriously injured.

The incident marked the escalating violence in Spain's northern Basque provinces, a center of separatist and antigovernment activity where the government has partially suspended civil rights and declared a news blackout.

At the same time, riot police guarded key points of Madrid where government sources reported about 100 arrests in an attempt to quell Communist-inspired wild strikes and student demonstrations Wednesday.

In the town of Burgos, five Basque separatist- including a Capuchine monk went on to capture a military court charged with anti-government terrorism.

In closed-door proceedings, the prosecution asked that three defendants be sentenced to 25 years in jail, Capuchine monk Juan Bautista Lasa to 20 years and a fourth defendant to eight years. The 6:15 a.m. attack on an electrical commuter train was carried out at the village of "Hik."

According to government sources, the two guerrillas, suspected members of the outlawed separatist group Basque Homeland and Liberty, boarded the train with other passengers.

Pulling guns from under their coats, one of the guerrillas fired a burst of tommygun fire at the two police guards that ride on every Basque

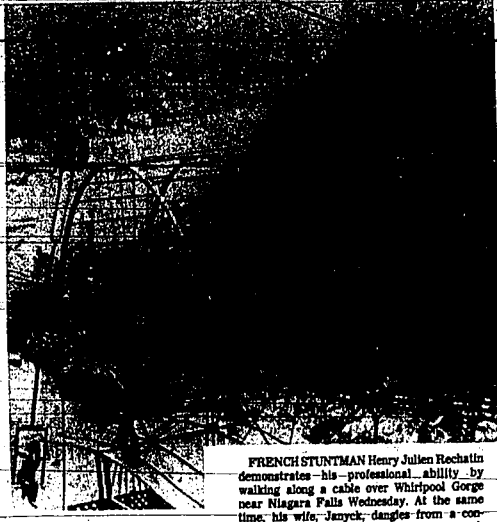
train. The other held up the engineer and told him to proceed full speed to a point near the village of Recalde where a getaway car was waiting for the gunmen.

Hundreds of police fanned out in a search for the gunmen, the sources said.

The sources identified the slain policeman as Mariano Roman, a father of five and the seventh policeman slain by suspected separatist guerrillas in the past three months.

The injured policeman, Higino Martin Dominguez, fired at his attacker from the floor of the coach, but failed to hit him, the sources said.

The incident brought the number of policemen, guerrillas and civilians killed in Basque political violence to 33 in the past seven years.



**FRENCH STUNTSMAN** Henry Julien Rechatin demonstrates his professional ability by walking along a cable over Whirlpool Gorge near Niagara Falls Wednesday. At the same time, his wife, Janey, dangles from a trapline below a motorcycle ridden by Frank Lucas. Rechatin also got the stunt as part of a bid to secure permission to walk a tightrope over Niagara Falls. (UPI)

**Shows off his skill**

## Arab guerrilla attacks mark war anniversary

**By United Press International**

Arab guerrillas launched a rocket attack on the northern Israeli town of Qiryat Shemona and threw a hand grenade at a group of policemen in Jerusalem today in attacks marking the eighth anniversary of the Six Day Middle East war. Two persons were wounded.

Egypt celebrated the anniversary by reopening the Suez Canal which had been closed since June 5, 1967 when Israel launched a preemptive air strike to counter an Egyptian troop buildup on its frontiers. Egypt regained both banks of the canal after the 1973 Yom-Kippur War.

The Israeli armed forces were already on alert, routine on holidays and the anniversary of wars and battles. The alert was especially high along the Lebanese border because of recent guerrilla attacks there. One such attack killed 18 persons, mostly children, at Qiryat Shemona a year ago.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin flew to Qiryat Shemona along with chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Mordechai Gur, and toured the site where the rockets hit earlier in the morning.

A single rocket smashed into the one-story kindergarten building, knocking a three-foot hole in the roof and ceiling. Windows in adjacent buildings were shattered.

During the tour, an angry crowd of town residents surrounded Gur for a moment shouting that the government had provided them with inadequate protection against guerrilla attacks.

"If it were later in the morning the children would have been killed," an employee of the kindergarten said of the 3 a.m. rocketing attack. Residents said the rockets hit the area intermittently over a period of 25 minutes.

In a delayed announcement, the Israeli command also said one of its patrols captured three Egyptian soldiers who had infiltrated into the Israeli-occupied sector of the eastern Sinai Tuesday night. The command said the government had informed the Egyptians and the United Nations of the incident and that the Egyptian soldiers would be returned home as soon as possible.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat called the canal reopening a "contribution to peace" but coupled the statement with a demand that Israel return all territory occupied in the 1967 war.

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## Beirut under tight lid

**BEIRUT (UPI)** — Security forces crossed Beirut today with orders to remove all barricades, clear the streets of gunmen and shoot anyone who resists.

The Interior Ministry issued the tough new orders Wednesday after fresh fighting with rocket and mortar attacks in Beirut's suburbs, raising the casualty toll for 18 days of bloody street battles to 129 dead and 300 injured.

Similar fighting between rival political factions last April left 150 dead and 300 injured.

Beirut radio reported all was quiet in the capital early today and life was returning to normal.

The broadcast said no shooting incidents were reported overnight, but a bomb slightly damaged a supermarket in the suburb of Hazmieh.

At the height of Wednesday's clashes, security forces reported several city and suburban roads

were dangerous. The fighting subsided by nighttime, and the roads were later declared safe.

Palestinian sources said they were not involved in either the current fighting or a recent outbreak of kidnappings and counter-kidnappings.

The strife in Lebanon began with clashes between Palestinian guerrillas and militiamen from the right-wing Phalangist party, which opposes guerrilla operations from Lebanon. The violence later spread to include other rightwing and left-wing factions.

The new get-tough orders instructed Joint Lebanese-Palestinian security forces to "arrest snipers; those carrying arms; and remove all barricades."

"Orders were given to security forces to open fire immediately on anyone who does not obey these orders," said an Interior Ministry statement broadcast repeatedly over Beirut radio.

## Valley obituaries

### May Hanlon

**TWIN FALLS** — May Hanlon, 83, Twin Falls, died Wednesday.

Born April 22, 1892, at Springfield, Utah, she moved to Idaho from Utah and had lived in Idaho for 40 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walt Hanlon.

Mrs. Hanlon was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include one son, Evert Heithor, Sparks, Nev.; one daughter, Stella Kingston, Twin Falls; three brothers, Farley and Alton Clegg, both District, and Joe Clegg, Salt Lake City; two sisters, Myrtle Rose, Twin Falls, and Stella Louge, Blackfoot; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 10:45 a.m. Friday.

### Cindie JoAnne Fick

**JEROME** — Cindie Jo Anne Fick, 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Fick, Jerome, died Thursday morning at the University of Utah Medical Center, Salt Lake City.

Services will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel.

### Randy Wageman

**GOODING** — Randy Wageman, 11, died Wednesday afternoon following a tractor accident.

Funeral services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

### briefs

**FILER** — The Order of the Rainbow for Girls will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday in Twin Falls. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at 134 Shoshone St. E., next to Peterson's Furniture store. Proceeds will go toward paying the transportation for members to attend the grand assembly in Spokane.

## Valley hospitals

**Gooding County**

Admitted  
Mrs. Steven Westover, Mrs. Marlon Reynolds, Esta Burk and Brad Bickford, all Gooding.

Dismissed  
Irene Leek, Wendell; Carleton Cross, Hagerman; Ethel Lowman, Gooding.

Births  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Westover, Gooding.

**Magie Valley Memorial**

Admitted  
Mrs. Michael Sken, Mrs. Jay Dewey, David Reddig, Mrs. John VanAusden, Mrs. James Correll, Mrs. Dwayne Burton, Janet Hudelson, Gregg Hall, Mrs. Max Moffitt, Mrs. Glenn Buscher, Janice Brown, Harry Chapin and Mrs. Wayne Kennedy, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Brian Monney, Paul; Charles Griffin and Earl McRoberts, both Buhl; Darin Countryman, Jerome; Karl Cummins, Hagerman; Jaime Hart, Becky Krieger and Melodi Walker, all Burley; and Mrs. Gail Serr, Shoshone.

**St. Regis**

Admitted  
Mrs. Michael Sken, Elbert Davis, Pearl Fisher, Evelyn Hill, Lynn Rice, Mrs. Danny Schimer and daughter, Mrs. Warren Thorne and son, Mrs. Vincent Leedy and son, Lorna Grimm, Kenneth Jones, Jodie Miller, Jolene Norman and Jayson Lloyd, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed  
Karl and Scott Atwood and Hettie Sowers, all Rupert; Mrs. Paul Hawkins and son, Brenda Keen and Dorothy Roberts, all Buhl; Karen Croser, Halley; baby boy Jarving Filer; Mrs. Karl Dahmer, Jerome; John Creckmore, Burley; Reva Hill, Challis; and Phillip Thompson, Malta.

### services

**BUHL** — Services for Mrs. Ivory (Lily Bell) Phillips, 66, Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hove Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

**RUPERT** — Services for Parley H. Bailey, 93-year-old Rupert resident who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Heyburn Ward LDS Chapel at 2 p.m. Friday at the Riverside Cemetery under the direction of McCulloch Funeral Home.

**OKLAHOMA** — Services for Arnold M. Critchfield will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Oakley LDS Stakehouse by Bishop Ray C. Bedke. Last rites will be held in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, Burley, Friday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services.

### Delegation eyed

**TWIN FALLS** — Andy Wiseman, president of the Twin Falls Chapter of Future Farmers of America, said the chapter hopes to have 20 members go to the state contest June 24-27 in Moscow.

Contests in livestock showing, livestock judging, crops and weeds, poultry, meats, dairy, dairy products and farm mechanics will be a part of the state event, Wiseman said.

He said the chapter plans to take a bus and the Kimberly chapter will travel in the same bus.

The next meeting of the FFA chapter will be a swimming party.

### TF man, 58, dies

**TWIN FALLS** — Buster Earchel McNorlin, 58, died of what Twin Falls County Coroner Julie Edwards said was apparently natural causes early today.

Officers said the man had gone to the manager's home at the Cottage Motel where he lived and complained of not feeling well. He then walked back to his own cabin and collapsed on the front porch.

Edwards said he was dead when the ambulance arrived and had also struck his head on a metal chair as he fell but police reports indicated the blow apparently did not cause the death.

### Medics' insurance company proposed

**CHICAGO** — Physicians may have to form their own national insurance firm to counter soaring premiums for malpractice coverage, according to Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, president of the American Medical Assn.

Todd told a medical staff meeting at Columbus Hospital here that the AMA convention in Atlantic City will be asked to approve a formal proposal for the physician-owned firm when it meets June 14.

Todd also said AMA delegates will be asked to develop a department of negotiation aimed at training doctors in collective bargaining, with each state medical society acting as bargaining agent.

"I do not advocate strikes by doctors," Todd said, adding that he understood the motivation of striking doctors in California and New York who wanted to dramatize the need for malpractice-reform legislation.

"If legislators would quit playing politics we could end this problem immediately," he said.

### US scoffs at Viet bid

**WASHINGTON** — State Department officials scoffed Wednesday at a North Vietnamese offer to normalize relations with the United States lived up to the Paris cease-fire accord of 1973.

Robert Anderson, department spokesman, said in view of Hanoi's "wholesale violation" of the Paris accord in its capture of South Vietnam, Washington believed that it was "ironic" for North Vietnam to condition normalization to American observance of the agreement.

At the moment, Anderson said, the Ford administration has no intention of giving any aid to North Vietnam. Likewise, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has asserted that Washington does not plan to give aid to South Vietnam, now in Communist hands.

## Use rules relaxed on road aid funds

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The White House announced today President Ford has signed legislation to stimulate the sagging highway construction industry by temporarily giving states more flexibility in the use of federal aid.

Ford signed the bill late Wednesday night, shortly before a midnight deadline for action.

Presidential aides said Ford had mixed feelings about the overall measure — strongly supporting only one of two major provisions — but felt he had to sign the "Federal Share of Highway Projects Act" to spur state highway construction programs funded mainly with federal money.

Under the bill:

- States will be allowed until Sept. 30 to transfer federal money from one category to another within the overall highway aid program, removing a previous prohibition on such shifts.
- States may temporarily go ahead with federally assisted highway construction without producing "matching funds," normally ranging from 10 per cent to 30 per cent of the overall cost depending on the type of road.

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**ANTIQUES**

Maple round table—Maple Dining Table, 5 Chairs, 3 leaves—Duncan Phyfe china glass, toilet, 4 chairs (lyre backs)—Oak, curved glass, claw footed china chest—One—Oak—Piano stool—Walnut table & 5 chairs—Pecan China Closet—Antique Stand—Infold Chest

**TOOLS**

New elec. bench grinder—H.D. power saw—Elec. sander—Elec. Solder irons—Elec. 1/4" drills—Wrench sets, hammers, screwdriver sets, drill bits, cutter keys, socket sets, drop cords, staple guns, new wood router & bits, Welding Rod (new)

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New Secretary's Desk — 2 Dressers — 2 pc. Maple Hutch — Round Table — 2 New Table Lamps — 6 Living Room Sets.

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# Suit filed against sugar firms

By United Press International  
 Continental Baking Co. Wednesday sued Amalgamated Sugar Co. and five other leading sugar refiners, for alleged price fixing.

Named in the two companion federal suits filed in Los Angeles, in addition to Amalgamated, were Great Western Sugar Co., Denver, Colo.; Holy Sugar Corp., Colorado Springs, Colo.; Californian and Hawaiian Sugar Co., San Francisco; American Crystal Sugar Co., Fargo, N.D., and Consolidated Foods Corp., Los Angeles.

Amalgamated also has been named with three other firms in another price fixing suit filed by the state of Oregon. Oregon has charged Amalgamated, Californian and Hawaiian, Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. and Speckha Sugar Co. with conspiring to fix prices over a 10-year period.

Continental, a subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph with headquarters in Rye, N.Y., charged the firms violated the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Continental attorney Maxwell Blecher said the alleged price fixing began before 1970 and continued at least through 1972. He said it may have involved some \$30 million for Continental baking plants in California, Arizona, Nevada, and 14 midwestern states.

Blecher said the six firms account for 53 per cent of the refined sugar sold in those states.

Continental seeks three times whatever damages the court may determine.

In Washington, the House Agriculture Committee has scheduled hearings in July on a possible revival of government sugar supports and marketing controls.

Committee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., announced Wednesday that five days of hearings would be held between July 14 and 22.

He said the panel would begin with "no pre-drawn conclusions" over whether Congress should revive a 40-year-old sugar control program which was allowed to expire at the end of 1974.

Under the old sugar law, the government supported prices for domestic growers by restricting supplies reaching consumers to levels which could be sold at prices considered reasonable for both buyers and sellers.

Consumer opposition, coupled with divisions between domestic producers, refiners, food industry groups and

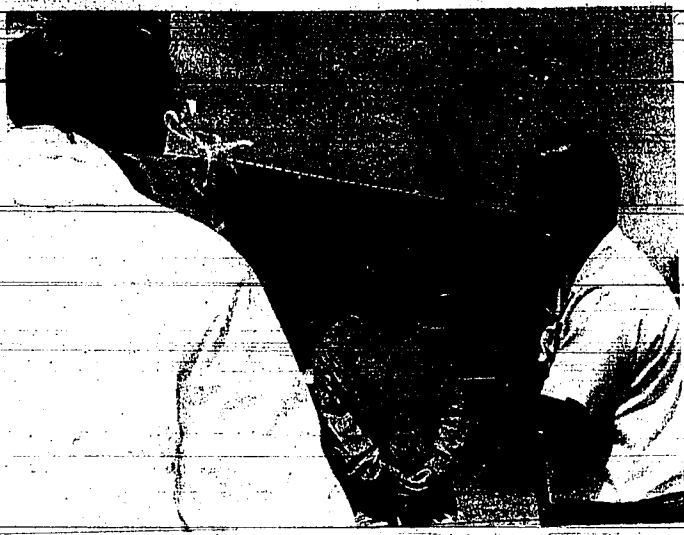
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 SATURDAY



"FREE TOYS FOR THE KIDS!"

659 N. BLUE LAKES BLVD.  
 TWIN FALLS



FIRE Inspector Clare Harkins demonstrates the use of fire-fighting equipment to employees of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. All employees are attending three teaching sessions which include cause and prevention of fire, transport and evacuation techniques and fire-fighting techniques.

## Teaching sessions

## Benefits to end for 52 Idahoans

TWIN FALLS — Idaho has 52 of the 50,000 workers in the nation whose unemployment benefits expire at the end of June.

"No more than three" of those workers are in Twin Falls County, according to claims taker Betty Russell at the local office of the Idaho Department of Employment.

A U.S. Labor Department spokesman told United Press International that about 50,000 laid-off workers, mostly in Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts and California, will have exhausted all their unemployment benefits by June 30.

James Day at the division of research and analysis of the Idaho Department of Employment said that 52 Idahoans have exhausted all available unemployment insurance programs, including regular unemployment insurance benefits (maximum 26 weeks); a federal-state extension (maximum 13 weeks); and two additional extensions (for a maximum of 13 weeks each).

The number is "infinitesimal," Day said.

Day said he speculated that some of the 52 had been employed in lumber and some in construction, because unemployment in those industries hit "earlier and heavier" in employed areas.

Farm hands usually do not receive regular unemployment insurance and are not included. He said he had no record of where the 52 were or what jobs they had before they began unemployment insurance programs.

When workers exhaust all their benefits "it's a sign that the economy is doing badly for a long time," Day said, but it is not necessarily a sign that the recession is deepening. He said that Idaho normally has more people who exhaust their benefits this time of year than any other.

Last year there was only one unemployment benefit program to exhaust and about 6,000 people had used up all their benefits between July 1973 and the end of May, 1974.

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## Blaine to start program

HAILEY — Blaine County is starting a Volunteers in Corrections program to help authorities rehabilitate juvenile and adult law offenders.

The parole officer will be instrumental in the volunteer-client relationship, giving direction and recommendations to volunteers, he said.

Volunteers in Corrections is an organization which helps first offenders and felons overcome mistakes and directs them into responsible positions, according to Magistrate Daniel Meehl, Twin Falls.

Meehl and district director Marge Hoops explained the program to a small group of people here Wednesday.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer can call juvenile officer Mack Reynolds at 788-2273. Another meeting to explain the program is scheduled for June 25 at 8 p.m. at the courthouse.

Meehl said adults and juveniles need someone other than a parole officer to be a friend and show how to be responsible. Oftentimes volunteers are the only way to do this.


He said the program is generally more effective than a bird-dog attitude of a parole officer who requires mandatory guidelines. In difficult cases the parole officer cannot give enough help to the individual because of the limitations of the job, he said.

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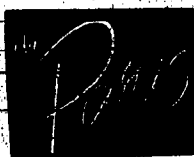
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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Thursday, June 5, 1975



JAMES KILPATRICK

Survey shows students tilting toward left

OKLAHOMA CITY — One of the most remarkable little colleges in the country lies at the outer edges of this sprawling city. A relatively new institution, it concentrates on old values. Its students, for the most part, believe in God, free enterprise, and old-fashioned morality. They are out of the main stream, and they like it that way.

They surmised that college courses and teachers influenced students in liberal directions. They wanted to know more about their own students, and more about students generally. So they raised a special fund and hired Dr. Gallup to find out.

As students move along from year to year, they tend increasingly to approve smoking, drinking, legalized marijuana, abortion, and pre-marital sex. Their interest in religion wanes. They became progressively disillusioned with public institutions and public figures.

were 55 to 39 in favor of breaking up large companies into smaller ones. They agreed, 11-10, that business is "too much concerned with profits and not enough with public responsibility." They had a gazy notion that corporate profits average 45 per cent. The correct figure is closer to 5 per cent. They imagined that a corporation with net earnings of \$1 million would pay a federal income tax of 25 per cent. The correct figure is 47 per cent.

Valley welcomes 2 Boise channels

Magic Valley should welcome the prospect of having available three commercial television stations. Two Boise stations, KBCI (formerly KBOI) and KTVB, have applied for permission to rebroadcast their programs for the Valley market.



IT'S A DEAL, THEN — I SELL YOU THE BRIDGE FOR FIVE MILLION DOLLARS, AND FOR TEN BUCKS EXTRA I THROW IN THE ENTIRE CITY OF NEW YORK!

Moynihan good choice for UN post

The President's designation of Daniel Patrick Moynihan to succeed John Scali as our ambassador to the United Nations has aroused opposition from a curious quarter. Henry Fairlie is an Englishman who lives in the United States and every now and again writes impressively from a position roughly identified as "conservative."

Mostly, one doesn't hear about the United Nations, and that is the organization's outstanding virtue. Its relevance. But one always tends to hear about places that shelter Daniel Patrick Moynihan. Not at all because he is an exhibitionist — in India, where Fairlie attempted to depict Moynihan as a bloated viceroy who paraded around sitting on elephants and sipping tea and making a general nuisance of himself.

Now Moynihan has, in fact, already served in the United Nations for six years. He did rise on one splendid occasion, not to engage Dahomey or Liberia, but the Soviet Union, a representative of which had already remarked that unlike the situation in the United States, in the Soviet Union there are no labor union problems.

Scientific method?

More than a month after search parties threw in the towel, an Arizona pilot located the wreckage of a rural physician's airplane. Press reports say he used directions provided by a Navajo medicine man and the visions of two Indian seers, a hand-writting analyst and the visions of two Indian seers, a Navajo medicine man and a very old Navajo lady.

Far from having reached the dead end that Moynihan says liberalism has reached, it is in the opinion of Fairlie, writing in the Washington Post, up and going. Indeed, "what is surprising in this respect is the resilience and vitality that liberalism has continued to exhibit."

Fairlie writes about Moynihan and the U.N.: "He would not be able to stay silent; he would not sit still. He would rise very morning to prepare an oration against a nation as harmless as Dahomey. He would practice a new form of gunboat diplomacy, his words his guns. Every morning we would open our newspaper to read that Mr. Moynihan has engaged in a duel with Liberia."

Thought for today

Herbert Hoover, 31st U.S. president, said, "Never worry about anything. Be sure that you have done the best you can when you have the trouble. There are always plenty of Troubles ahead, so don't turn to look back on any behind you."

Berry's World



"I've always been high in candor and integrity, but since the Mayaguez thing, how do I stand in being the most wise and dynamic?"

To come across sincere, believable, try props

WASHINGTON — Last week I tuned in my television set and I saw a man holding up a large calendar. As he talked he kept ripping the pages off the calendar. At first I thought it was a commercial for self-indigestion, but when I looked closely I realized it was the President of the United States.

...Okay... Mr. President, let's run through it once again. Remember, I've done more when you talk about Congress than I have more of a frown on your face and try to look angry. "I looked angry the last time. It's not my fault I can't show anger."

This book as you say. "Four months ago I sent the Congress the 167-page draft of detailed legislation" — like this. "I did it that way the last time."

"Why don't you set the calendar aside when you hold up your four fingers?" "I guess I could if I remember it. Could you give me a prop to prop up the calendar and hold up four fingers?"

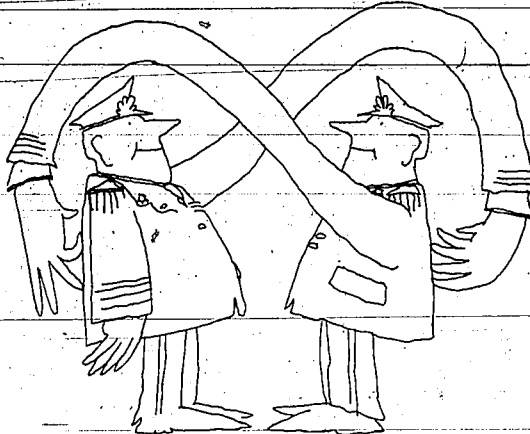


ART BUCHWALD

"I'm not criticizing you, sir. It's just that you have to get more emotion into it. Don't forget you have submitted the most comprehensive energy policy of any President of the United States, and Congress has just twiddled its thumbs. We've got to get that across to the American people. Now we want you to hold up

## Collective security is a two-way street.

## NATO's hope: End arms duplication



By NEA-London Economist News Service

Time is still, in mid-1975, on the side of the Russians in military matters. Russia is rapidly improving the equipment of its armed forces by spending more money on weapons at a time when the West is not, and when the West is actually reducing its forces. Inflation is the main problem in most Western countries. They want to cut government spending, and defense spending, normally the biggest single piece of it, is the most gnawed at. At the same time the high costs of modern technology and the need to give soldier a comfortable standard of living are driving up the real costs of defense.

There is no easy solution? Wrong. There is, and it is called division of labor.

The answer is NATO countries are to duplicate each other's efforts and get down to the business of sharing efficiently the development and production of new weapons and equipment. Free trade and a little consultation will do it, but too many countries want to produce too many of the same things, and the non-tariff barrier of national security gets hauled out again and again to convince everyone that since allies are unreliable, as many weapons as possible should be produced at home.

The United States is the biggest problem. Its defense industry has dominated things for so long that it is difficult for American planners to realize that other countries can make weapons relatively more efficiently. But they can.

Ray Mason, Britain's defense minister, will say this in no unclear language this week at the meeting of NATO defense ministers in Brussels. He will say that he accepts the idea of the "two-way street", the metaphor that American secretary of defense, James Schlesinger, used last year to describe what he wants: European-American arms trade to be. And Mason will say that Europe is now waiting to see the color of the American mood.

of the design. There are three major areas where saving can be made in weapons making: cutting out duplicated research and development; standardizing equipment so that NATO can rationalize its supply operations; and long production runs. But it is the production process that provides most of the employment and profits. Europe must try to get a fair share of this without foregoing the immense savings that can be made in the other parts of the business.

The European NATO countries should be ready with some products on which work could be parcelled out and where the research and development could be done by one (or at most two) countries plus the United States, leading to competitive testing of prototypes and then production shared by all NATO countries that want to buy the result.

There are several candidates for this kind of agreement; a new NATO standard rifle and machine-gun to replace the present ones, which are no longer standard even in ammunition size; an advanced air-to-air missile; a new family of trucks and a range of

communications and cryptographic equipment.

But one problem that cannot be solved in this way is the fact that many of the big items for the remainder of this century are already well along in development, and generally the American technology is more advanced than Europe's.

The only answer here, which the Europeans should also push by means of specific proposals, is reciprocal buying.

It is not reasonable for European countries to spend millions of pounds duplicating research that the United States has already done.

## Ford scores immediate pluses on Europe visit

By FRED BARNES

ROME — The night before he left for Europe, President Ford tore pages of a calendar during a televised speech to emphasize his dismay at congressional inaction on energy legislation.

The historic flourish generated considerable criticism, but presidential aides were delighted with it. "People won't remember exactly what Ford said," a senior aide commented, "but they'll always remember him ripping off the pages and then remember that Congress did nothing for months and months."

By the same token, the public is unlikely to forget the tumble that the President took as he walked down the ramp of Air Force One on arriving in Salzburg, Austria, for talks with Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat.

But as Ford returned from his week-long trip to Europe, which ended here Tuesday, his aides were hoping that the modest diplomatic successes he achieved would eclipse that embarrassing but vivid moment.

In political terms, there were immediate pluses for Ford. Americans like to see their presidents tour the globe in the fashion of a monarch who has no peers. Ford did exactly this.

In the least, his immersion in the affairs of Europe and the Middle East diverted attention from Indochina, where the United States suffered a humiliating defeat with Ford in the White House.

The diplomatic gains that Ford achieved may be evanescent, but they cannot be written off as insignificant. Ford conducted a flurry of face-to-face sessions in Brussels with the 14 other leaders of the Atlantic alliance, and most of them came away singing his praises.

Ford's attendance at the conference of NATO leaders and his fervent support of western European security had the effect of focusing U.S. interest on an alliance that has been on shaky footing of late.

Whether his appearance and pronouncements gave "a new sense of vitality and direction to NATO," as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger asserted, remains to be seen.

The President made a modest effort to bring Spain in closer contact with the alliance, and failed.

A number of European leaders want to remain at arm's length from Spain so long as Generalissimo Francisco Franco rules the country.

He fared better in his involvement with the Greek-Turkish squabble over Cyprus, a dispute that threatens to make the alliance vulnerable in the eastern Mediterranean.

After the leaders of Greece and Turkey met with Ford, they got together for a meeting of their own and agreed to work out their differences through negotiations, not war.

This was progress, but there was no evidence that Ford had anything to do with engineering the detente. He may be able to help the Greek-Turkish negotiations, along

though, if he can now convince Congress to restore military aid to Turkey.

Despite the President's assurances that the United States intends to protect the security of western Europe — assurances that he later said turned out to be unnecessary because European leaders have kept the faith — there is still apprehension. Nothing Ford said could,

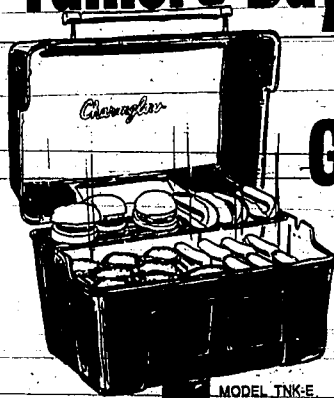
after the fall of U.S. support for regimes in Southeast Asia, erase doubts among European leaders that Congress will back up the White House in the event of a military crisis in western Europe.

All of the leaders discussed the Middle East, and Ford, and they will judge him on how well he deals with that dispute, one that affects the flow of oil to Europe.



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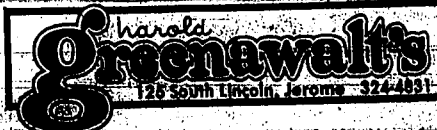


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# Dispute delays benefit checks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of veterans are waiting for their education benefit checks as a result of an increasingly bitter dispute between the Senate and House.

The dispute isn't over veterans. It's over railroad workers. It's over how much, if any, money for a job-producing program to improve the nation's railroad tracks should be included in a \$15 billion supplemental appropriation. As a result the entire bill has been held up.

This already has delayed payment of nearly 50,000 veterans' education checks and could jeopardize 250,000 more by the end of the week.

Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., said that if the delay continues much beyond that it could also jeopardize the timely arrival of unemployment benefit checks.

The Senate wanted to include in the bill \$700 million to create jobs and at the same time rehabilitate the nation's railroad tracks. The House first rejected the idea, then on Monday offered a compromise \$5 million in "planning money."

"This is very close to an insult to the United States Senate," responded Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Wednesday. He urged the Senate to "stand up and demand" that the rail monies be included.

The Senate did stand up, voting 78-18 to include \$175 million for rail rehabilitation and returning the bill to the House.

Except for the railroad matter, both chambers have agreed on major provisions of the bill. Some said the money bill is too important to be delayed. It also includes funds for food stamps and community action programs.

Supporters of the rail rehabilitation proposal say it will not only re-employ 40,000 railroad maintenance workers who have been laid off but also yield lasting public benefits.

"Everybody knows these roadbeds are in horrible condition," said Bayh. "I can't think of a better way to use this money than to stimulate the economy, provide jobs and rebuild these railroads."

"These are private railroads, this is private enterprise," answered Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. "If they can't survive why don't they sell out to a successful railroad?"

# Ford cites new US era in address

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford told his daughter Susan and her graduating classmates today they are entering "a new era for women in America."

He again urged ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"Before America celebrates its bicentennial celebration, I hope the Equal Rights Amendment will be part of the U.S. Constitution," Ford said in remarks prepared for commencement exercises at Holton-Arms School.

"For ERA also stands for a new era for women in America — an era of equal rights and responsibilities and rewards."

Susan, 17, was one of 74 graduates at Holton-Arms, an exclusive private school for girls which she attended for four years.

Fresh on the heels of his order requiring schools receiving federal aid to provide combined or comparable programs for boys and girls, Ford stressed the new roles for women in American life.

"You are coming of age in an exciting time," Ford told the graduates. "You have options now open to you that until recently were closed."

"Several of you will attend formerly all-male universities. Some will choose careers once reserved for men only. Others will pioneer in fields opened up by our advancing technology. But all of you will have more freedom than ever to pursue new opportunities and new challenges."

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**PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED** Some material may be inappropriate for children under 12

**R RESTRICTED** Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

**X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED** (Includes films with a "17" restriction device)

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# Andrus studies jobless status

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil Andrus blamed a growing labor force rather than the recession Wednesday for the size of Idaho's unemployment rate.

In April, for example, an adjusted basis there were 10,600 more people employed than in April 1974, Andrus told a trade fair seminar. "But the labor force, in that year, had grown by 16,700, so unemployment rose 8.1% in that period despite the growth in employment."

During the past four years he said, Idaho has stopped exporting young people who could not find work. Since 1970, he said, the state has had a net immigration of 51,000 persons while the population grew in that period by 86,000.

Andrus cited these figures to show that the state is economically healthy, he said. But he added that "we can't be satisfied with what we have done in the past four years. If Idaho is to remain healthy economically," he said, "and provide jobs for its young people as they leave schools, its economy will have to continue to expand. Foreign trade offers an opportunity for such expansion, he said."

Modern Idaho must look to markets in the countries that are industrializing or emerging from underdevelopment, he said.

"Those products that we export will not be the raw materials grown, harvested or mined from our lands, but finished or processed materials," he said.

Andrus cited the Port of Lewiston and constant improvement of the road system — factors that will assist in building export trade, adding such trade already plays a surprisingly important role in the life of every Idahoan.

# St. Anthony woman named to board

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Wednesday announced appointment of Joyce Wilson to succeed William Frone, both St. Anthony, on the State Parks and Recreation Board.

Mrs. Wilson will serve a six-year term beginning July 1.

Andrus said she brings to the board a background of dedicated interest not only in parks but also in the problems of local planning and zoning. She is the immediate past chairman of the Fremont County Planning and Zoning Commission and a present school counselor at South Fremont Junior High School.

In appointing Mrs. Wilson Andrus thanked her predecessor for his "equally dedicated service to the board and the state."

# Nampa man elected

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the Idaho Education Association have elected Howard "Ole" Beymer, a social studies teacher at Nampa Senior High School, their new vice president.

Beymer, who polled 4,678 votes in the 1974 election, is the state's representative of the 8,000-member organization, takes office July 1.

A year from then he will become president of the IEA.

Dorothy Hansen, an art teacher at Boise High School, becomes president this July 1.

The first IEA president from the Capital City since 1955 is the office of vice president.

In other voting, the membership accepted a revision of the constitution by an 82 per cent vote.

# Steam bath 'nuisance'

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — Betty's Steam Bath, better known in the north central Idaho community as the "Bend" may be forced out of business as a house of prostitution after 20 years of service.

Idaho County Prosecutor William Taylor says the house, which has local approval, is a nuisance and therefore must be closed.

Judge John Maynard was to preside at the trial.

# Nuclear energy eyed

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A German parliament delegation said Wednesday Germany and Europe are experiencing atomic problems like the United States in storing nuclear waste and developing nuclear energy.

The delegation, equivalent to the U.S. Senate Interior Committee, is touring the United States in an attempt to learn more about nuclear energy. They completed Wednesday two days touring the Idaho atomic energy facilities.

Edgar Larsen, Idaho's nuclear energy spokesman, said the delegation is "impressed with the way we are handling our nuclear waste problem."

**AUCTION COMING UP...**

**JUNE 6**  
EDGAR LARSEN  
Auctioneer: Lytle Masters & Gary Osborne

**JUNE 6**  
MELVINA WARREN ESTATE  
Auctioneer: Lytle Masters & Gary Osborne

**JUNE 7**  
GLADYS MOULIN & OTHERS  
Auctioneer: Lytle Masters & Gary Osborne

**JUNE 7**  
GROBE & BILLY COOK ANTIQUE SALE, HAREY  
Auctioneer: Lytle Masters & Gary Osborne

**JUNE 8**  
PROBY'S ANTIQUES  
Auctioneer: Lytle Masters & Gary Osborne

**JUNE 12**  
LARRY SCHMIDT  
Auctioneer: Lytle Masters & Gary Osborne

**JUNE 14**  
DANIEL PARRIS SUPPLY  
Auctioneer: Lytle Masters & Gary Osborne

# Defense cut fails Senate

WASHINGTON — The Senate has rejected a defense budget cut and a challenge to the Pentagon's research into counterforce nuclear weapons in new legislative victories for the Ford administration.

The bid to shave \$1.2 billion from a \$25-billion weapons authorization failed Wednesday by 59 to 36, wider than expected. And an amendment to end research into systems that could destroy Soviet missiles in their silos was defeated 52 to 42.

Both Senate votes confirmed impressions that Congress is reluctant to reverse basic administration defense policies in the post-Vietnam era despite a claimed Democratic election mandate to trim Pentagon spending. The House performed similarly when the procurement bill was voted on there last May.

Among possible Democratic presidential candidates, Senators Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts voted against the budget cut and was absent for the counterforce vote.

Sen. Henry A. Jackson, D-Wash., opposed the cut and denounced the missile program in a "floor speech" in which he declared that the United States should not unilaterally give up any nuclear technological accurate heavy missiles.

A "unilateral" restraint on U.S. development would not restrain the Russians, Jackson said but would "throw away a bargaining point" in the strategic arms limitation talks.

Voting on counterforce followed a 30-minute secret session in which senators discussed highly classified information about the relative power and accuracy of U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals.

The vote was on an amendment to kill research and testing on live advanced nuclear warheads with a total money value this year of \$109.7 million.

In open session, Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., said the developments under research would reduce the probable error of a U.S. missile strike on a Soviet missile "down to zero."

Such a development, he said, would "say to Soviet planners, 'We're taking away your deterrent,' hence destabilizing the arms race, and in a crisis, encouraging a Soviet first strike."

He declared that the question before the Senate was "whether we should move the weight of our national policy from our traditional and proven policy of deterring nuclear war to drastic new doctrines and technologies designed to fight limited nuclear wars."

"There can be no winners of limited nuclear war. There is no such thing as a limited nuclear war."

In a characteristically emotional speech, Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., said "What is the difference whether your missile hits 600 feet or 800 feet from its target? If you drop a two-megaton bomb on the Capitol plaza, I want to tell you this: You won't find the White House when it's over. How much accuracy do you need to hit a city?"

Among proponents of the systems, Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., said "If a man buys a rifle to shoot game, he wants the most accurate rifle possible. It's the same with missiles."

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, who reversed his vote last year, when a counterforce amendment lost 49 to 26, said the United States should pursue its research program and consider stopping the programs at the point of test firing.

# Extended voting act fight looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 10-year extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act has passed the House overwhelmingly but faces strong opposition in the Senate.

Beating back by huge margins every Republican attempt to amend the bill, the House passed it Wednesday on a 341-107 roll call vote.

Under terms of new measure, the act that was considered by many to have been the most effective of all civil rights laws would be extended to minorities other than the blacks who originally benefited from it.

Approval came after the House killed a GOP effort to recommit the bill to committee with instructions to delete sections extending voting rights protections, including bilingual assistance at the polls, to Latinos and other minorities.

The bill was sent to the Senate, where Southern Democrats are expected to fight against it.

Republicans, and some Democrats, made numerous unsuccessful efforts to strike out major sections of the bill, particularly elements of its extension to new groups of voters.

The act, which is due to expire Aug. 1, bans the use of literacy tests as a requirement of voter registration and provides that federal registrars, examiners and poll watchers be sent into areas where voter discrimination has occurred. It also requires federal clearance of any changes in a delinquent state's voting procedures and laws.

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Twin Falls



DANIEL MOYNIHAN ... wants warning

# Malpractice rate study set in NY

By United Press International

New York state hopes to defuse a doctors strike by setting up a panel to study rising malpractice insurance rates. In Rhode Island, a lawsuit charges four insurance companies with fraud in the sale of malpractice policies.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey and legislative leaders agreed Wednesday during a session with representatives of the medical field to establish the study panel.

The proposal goes before many local medical societies today. Dr. Ralph Emerson, president of the New York Medical Society, said he would present the views to the societies and "it will be up to them what action they take."

"The proposal is aimed at shutting off a job action by doctors, especially in the New York City area, which began earlier this week.

The city's municipal hospitals Wednesday reported an increase in patient loads.

Dr. Joseph Klements, president of one militant society said he believes "that two things are needed to get the doctors back to work: a freeze on premium rates for several years, and a change in the malpractice mediation panel to make the findings of those panels binding."

Carey last month signed a law calling for a joint underwriting association of 200 insurance companies to write malpractice coverage. It would offer insurance at a rate increase estimated at 25 to 50 per cent.

The medical society instead has called for a doctor-funded insurance company but that idea apparently has encountered heavy going.

The special panel is to report next year on the malpractice situation.

In Providence, R.I., a \$100 million federal court suit alleging a conspiracy in the sale of malpractice insurance policies was filed Wednesday against four insurance companies.

The attorney representing eight doctors and seven patients filed the suit, scheduled for hearing today, alleged the companies conspired in "the introduction of the new and controversial 'claims-made' policies."

Named were St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., Travelers Indemnity Co. of Rhode Island, and Hartford Casualty and Fire Insurance Co.

UPI was unable to reach the companies for comment.

The state medical society has delayed a vote on whether to endorse a strike to give Gov. Philip Noel time to work on the problem.

The St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., the state's largest malpractice insurer, is switching its existing policies from an "occurrence" to a "claims-made" basis after June 30.

# Woman, baby reunited

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mary Childs has been reunited with the baby she thought was born dead nine months ago.

The infant was allegedly stolen by the hospital nurse who delivered her.

"The only thing I can say is thank God and thank my attorney," Mrs. Childs said after a juvenile court judge awarded her and her husband William temporary custody of the baby girl Wednesday.

The judge said he would make a final ruling June 23. He has already indicated that unless someone challenges the "child's" claim to the infant, he will rule that she is theirs.

Police said the child was apparently stolen by Norma Armistead, a nurse with "an inordinate desire for children" charged in another case with murdering a pregnant woman and cutting an infant from the victim's body.

Mrs. Childs gave birth last September at Kaiser Hospital, where Mrs. Armistead was an obstetrical nurse.

# UN envoy nominee advocates hard line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The newly-nominated ambassador to the United Nations should warn nonaligned nations it will not have financial support and stop participating in the General Assembly if they expel Israel next September.

The newly nominated ambassador to Israel said that was the worst thing the United States could do.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., proposed that Israel and the Arab states seek a "general outline" for a peace settlement and then pursue it step by step.

These developments Wednesday demonstrated that U.S. policy on the Middle East, now undergoing a presidentially ordered review, is in a state of flux.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, ambassador-designate to the United Nations, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a warning should be given to nonaligned nations know what consequences would result from an ouster of Israel.

"We should tell them now before they have frozen their ideas," he said. "I think any message from us as to how seriously we take this could affect the vote. How could the Egyptians want Israel to leave the United Nations and, I suppose, also leave behind any commitments of membership?" Moynihan asked.

Moynihan said, if expelled, Israel might feel no obligation to comply with United Nations resolutions that are the crux of current Middle East peace efforts.

Malcolm Toon, ambassador-designate to Israel, told the panel such a warning probably would assure a confrontation, not avoidance.

"I think that what Ambassador Moynihan advocated could have very unfortunate developments," Toon said.

"If we should come out now with a very blunt statement about Israel expulsion from the U.N., we might force a confrontation instead of avoid it."

"We would be much better advised to work quietly behind the scenes with some third world leaders," Toon said.

In a report about his recent Middle East visit, McGovern said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy broke down

because "neither side knew where the steps would lead."

McGovern said peace terms must be negotiated between the parties, any attempt to impose peace by outsiders could provoke war.

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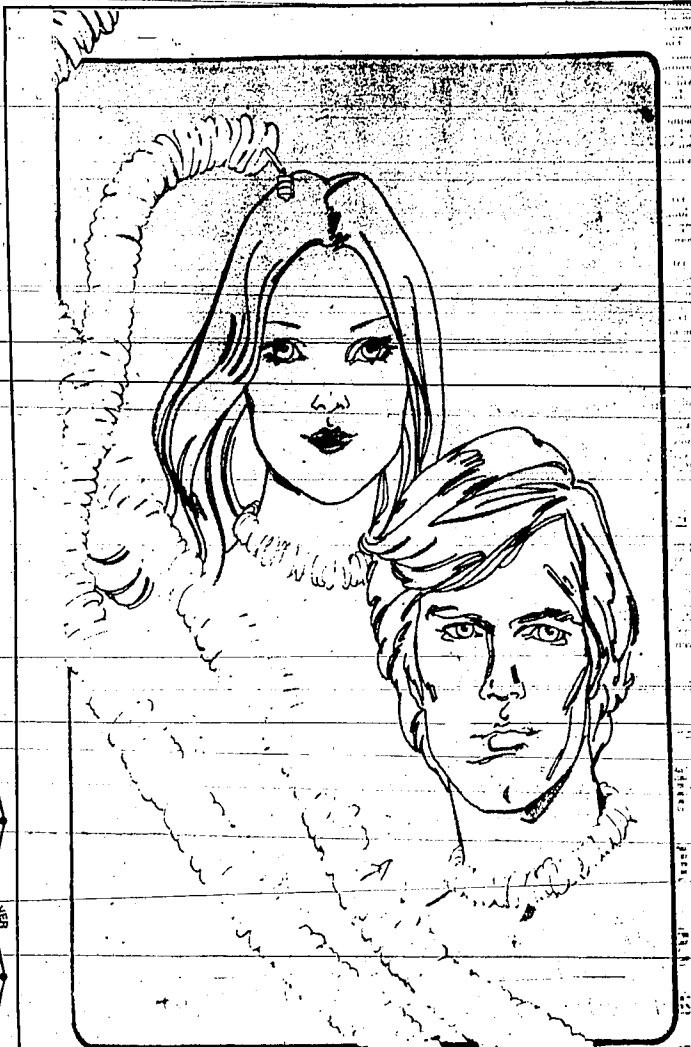
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**Tonight!**  
7:30-9:30  
**THE AIRPORT 1975**

**Tonight!**  
7:30-9:30  
**GRAND-VU**

**Tonight!**  
7:30-9:30  
**CHARLES BRONSON BREAKOUT**

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: If you have no interest in your health or health of those you love, skip Dear Abby today. You know what your blood pressure is? If you do, you are in about 10,000. If you don't, the most important thing you can do today is to call your doctor and make an appointment to have it checked. You may not realize it, but high blood pressure kills about 200,000 people a year. And hundreds and thousands more are crippled by strokes, suffer from kidney disease, or are victims of a long list of other ailments due to high blood pressure. Yes, but all the more tragic because our very able Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Caspar W. Weinberger, tells us that high blood pressure can be controlled or controlled by medication and diet. Also, high blood pressure is hereditary, so if your mother or father has it, that's all the more reason to check your blood pressure regularly. And have your children's checked, too. It takes less than five minutes, it's absolutely painless and if you can't afford a private physician, your local public health department will check it without charge. Now, get

## Good for your health



DEAR ABBY: A close relative of mine recently announced his engagement to a girl he had been going with for a long time. They set their wedding date, and the bride proceeded to make plans for a lovely, big church wedding. The groom's mother told them if her daughter (who is married, living in another state and expecting a baby around the wedding date) delivers before the wedding, she will not attend the wedding. In other words, the groom's mother feels that being with her daughter when she has a baby is more important than being with her son on his wedding day. I was astonished! However, when I told my mother about this, she agreed with the groom's mother. I was speechless. What do YOU say?

### SPEECHLESS

DEAR SPEECHLESS: I'm not speechless. I could make a long speech about why some mothers feel that it's more important to be with their daughters when they have babies than it is to be with their sons when they get married.

DEAR ABBY: You blew it! The lady with the kid who refused to eat anything but peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and chocolate ice cream doesn't need a doctor's help. All it takes is this: Don't buy any more peanut butter of ice cream, and when the kid gets hungry enough he'll eat anything. Including liver and spinach.

### BEEN THERE

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

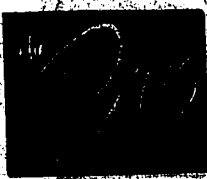
## Engagement revealed

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Glens Ferry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to Wayne R. Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Owen Sr. Owen is a 1974 graduate of

Glens Ferry High School and is currently serving with the United States Air Force at Chanute, Ill. Miss Campbell is a junior at Glens Ferry High School. The couple will be married in June.

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# Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The next Lamaze Childbirth class will run from July 8 to Aug. 19 at 8-10 p.m. at the YWCA in Twin Falls. Parents expecting babies in August and September should pre-register. Please contact Mrs. Joani McFarlane at 423-4742 for registration and further information.

TWIN FALLS — The Benevolent Protective Order of the Elks will hold a Sods Dance Saturday at the Elks Lodge. Dale Platt's band will provide the music and the dance will be free to paid-up members and wives or girlfriends. The Elks carnival will be June 14 at 5 p.m. with a midway in the lodge hall. There will be prizes and refreshments for Elks and guests.

TWIN FALLS — Douglas E. Bertleson, Twin Falls, will graduate this weekend from Walla Walla College. Bertleson will receive a B.A. degree in religion. He has applied for entrance into medical school next spring.

BÜHL — Students of Mrs. Woodrow Ash will present a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Reorganized LDS Church at the corner of Locust Street and Eighth Avenue North in Bühl. The public is invited.

TWIN FALLS — David G. Sass, Twin Falls, was among 394 Wesleyan University students who received B.A. degrees June 1 at the Middletown, Conn. school's 143rd commencement.

## Former TF doctor honored for service

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Charles B. Beymer, formerly of Twin Falls, has been honored by the Pennsylvania Medical Society for 50 years service in the practice of medicine. Dr. Beymer practiced nearly 30 years of that time in

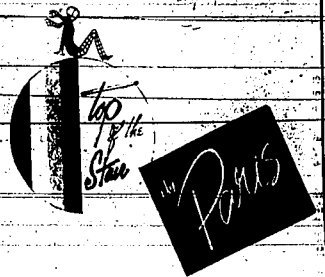
Twin Falls, leaving here in 1964 to accept a position with the University of Georgia. He is currently director of student health services at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania at Indiana, Pa.; a post he has held since 1969. there he moved to Burley, remaining there until 1964 when he came to Twin Falls in Oakley. After two years

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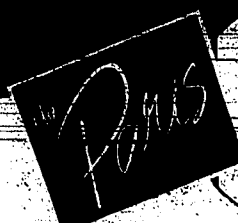
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Thom Pace, left, and Dave Hegsted in TF for limited engagement

# bridge

## Composer, musician to entertain in TF

### Conversational bidding works

NORTH		5	
▲ A 2			
♦ 8 6 4			
♣ 10 7 3			
♠ Q 10 4 3			
WEST			
♠ J 10 4 3			
♥ Q J 10 7			
♦ K 9 3			
♣ J 7			
EAST			
♠ 8 5			
♥ K 9 5 3 2			
♦ Q J 8 6 2			
♣ A 5			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 9 7 6			
♥ A			
♦ A 4			
♣ A 9 8 7 6			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	5 A
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	7 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead - Q ♣			

can be ask North to bid seven? He starts proceeding by bidding five spades. This bid says in theory, "We are one ace short for six. Bid five notrump and play it there."

North bids five notrump and now South goes to six clubs. He has delivered a second message which is, "We have enough aces for seven. Bid seven if you think your trumps are good enough."

North's trumps are good enough and he bids seven. There is a little play to the hand, but with trumps breaking 2-1 and spades 4-2 South is able to draw trumps, ruff out one spade, discard two diamonds from dummy and finally ruff his small diamond.

**CARD SENSE**

The bidding has been: 5

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	5 A
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	7 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

**By Oswald & James Jacoby**

The grand slam force was invented by Ely Culbertson about 70 years ago. The bid, designed to find out how good partner's trumps were, was too advanced for that day. But it has been revived and put in every expert's bidding kit today.

South intends to bid six if North shows no aces, but North shows one ace and South is interested in seven.

He doesn't want to bid it. North might well have jumped about the king of clubs. How

**News tips**  
733-0931

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Your partner raises you to two hearts. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow

TWIN FALLS - Composer and musician Thom Pace, a native of Pocatello and a graduate of Idaho State University, believes in electronic music.

"I enjoy the jazz style of Dave Brubeck. Jazz today is much better than the older renditions," said Pace. "I don't feel that the people are ready for the change that it has to offer."

"We use a lot of electronic music in our act and the people don't realize that these sounds are produced by the synthesizer," said Pace.

Pace likes to create the sounds with his own flare. "I can create the sounds of waves washing up on the beach so the audience can imagine the feeling of that particular sound," said Pace.

For example, in the song, "Riders on the Storm," Pace gives the illusion of a thunderstorm at the beginning. "You can almost hear the thunder rolling across the desert floor," said Pace.

Having composed musical scores for two motion pictures, "The Life and Time of Grizzly Adams" and his latest film score from the "Streak Car Company," Pace is now on the road with drummer Dave Hegsted performing several sound track songs plus other songs.

### TF woman elected

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Mary Helen Perry, Twin Falls, has been installed president of the local chapter of the Retired Teachers Association.

Other newly installed officers include Mrs. Blanche Peay, vice president, Mrs. Mae Chatterton, secretary, and Mrs. Ellen Brose, treasurer.

According to Mrs. Perry, the name of the organization will be Twin Falls Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association. The change was made in order to more accurately reflect the geographical location for those who are not familiar with the term Magic Valley.

The organization will resume regular meetings in September on the first Friday of each month. The annual delegate assembly will be Oct. 7-9 in Coeur d'Alene.

**Milton Barrus to head Magic Valley Chorale**

TWIN FALLS - Milton Barrus has been elected president of the Magic Valley Chorale.

Other new officers of the organization are R. J. Reichard, vice president; Camille Cox, secretary; Harold Smith, treasurer; Helen Allen, historian; Yvonne Keltner, librarian, and Roger Vincent, director.

Marty Mead and Jack Van Buren have been elected to three-year terms on the board of directors.

Barrus said the organization plans two concerts for the coming season: a Christmas candlelight concert Dec. 7 and a Palm Sunday concert.

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Boys' 26 inch 10-Speed	\$79.99	\$59.99
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21 Companion	48.00	37.88	10.12	0 Hite	48.00	37.88	10.12
24 Companion	62.00	45.88	16.12	24 Pullman	62.00	45.88	16.12
2-Suiter	74.00	54.88	19.12	26 Pullman	74.00	54.88	19.12
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# your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
I am 68 years old and have just been told that I have a mild rheumatoid arthritis. The X-rays show a thinning of the bones due to loss of calcium.  
I am wondering whether taking calcium tablets would help. My doctor said it would not. Is this true in general of arthritis, or is it just peculiar to those who have rheumatoid arthritis? Is there some difference of opinion? I am taking calcium lactate daily just in case. — L.W.

[Arthritis is a disease of the joints, the rheumatoid type an acute inflammation of the joint tissues. Calcium supplements are not going to help. You are wasting your money if you think this.]

[Besides, any balanced diet is sufficient in calcium. Now, it is important for you to be getting a sufficient amount of vitamin D in your diet, because without that your body will not be utilizing whatever calcium you are getting in your food. This is why vitamin D is added to most of our milk supply.]

[The milk contains the calcium, and the vitamin D fortification permits the body to utilize it. So unless your diet is devoid of any calcium-containing foods, there is no need for supplements. A combination of calcium and phosphorus is needed to maintain general bone health. Foods such as fish provide good phosphorus supply. It is also present, though in smaller amounts, in other foods.]

## Delegates to attend seminar

**TWIN FALLS** — Filer and Buhl High Schools will send two delegates each to a **Civilian International Youth Citizenship seminar** at Boise next week.

This is the first time in four years the Intermountain district seminar has been held in Idaho, according to Jim Winkie, president of the Twin Falls Civilian Club.

Larry Kauffman, student body president for next year, and Terr Gibson, secretary-treasurer, will represent Filer. Buhl delegates will be Adolph Connard and Cheri Covey.

The seminar, to be held at Boise State University Sunday through June 11, is sponsored annually by Civilian International. Expenses of the delegates are underwritten by local businesses.



**MARK NEIWRITH plans recital**

## Piano recital set Sunday at college

**TWIN FALLS** — Mark Neiwirth, Kimberly, will present a piano recital Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

A student of Mrs. Teala Bellini, Neiwirth will present a program of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Poulenc, Ravel and Copland.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neiwirth, Mark has won the state scholarship audition awards and several honors. Neiwirth, who recently graduated as a salutatorian from Kimberly High School, plans to attend Hartford College of Music in Hartford, Conn., next fall.

Thursday, June 5, 1975 — Times-News  
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ELSI WINKLOW \$5.00

## Normal eating sufficient



My booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis," contains a discussion of the various forms of the disease, along with some tips on how to live with it. If you want a copy, mail \$2.00 to me in care of this newspaper, and enclose a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Another thought: At 68, you can expect some deterioration of bone structure. This can appear as osteoporosis, which is prevalent among women after menopause. This is not technically an arthritis. It can be helped with adequate calcium in the diet, and this may be what you are referring to.

There are dozens of different conditions that are often lumped into the general category of arthritis. A recent study indicates that of every 100 persons in clinics who complain of "rheumatism," 40 have rheumatoid arthritis, 30 osteoarthritis, 15 rheumatic disease of the muscles. The other 15 have related conditions such as gout.

So careful diagnosis is important. And, as I have warned readers, and have pointed out in my booklet on the subject, beware of any simplistic answers to problems of joint disorders such as arthritis.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
—What is a bezoar? What causes it? I am a diabetic and have been told that diabetics get these. The term is new to me. — M.N.

A bezoar is a compacted mass formed in the stomach that won't pass into the intestines. A common form is the "hair ball" found in the stomachs of people who have the habit of pulling out their hair and chewing it. It can be disintegrated by use of an enzyme (papase) from the papaya fruit seeds. Your physician can advise you on this.

Otherwise, it is necessary to remove it surgically. It has nothing to do with diabetes.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
I am 55 years old and have high blood pressure. I try to cut down on coffee for a number of reasons. So I drink decaffeinated coffee. Can I drink as much of this coffee as I want? — J.S.

Regular bean coffee contains from 1.5 to 1.9 per cent caffeine. In the process of decaffeination, about 97 per cent of this can be removed. So you would have to drink monumental amounts of it to get the same amount of caffeine as in regular coffee.

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## Valley favorites

MRS. JEAN ETCHETO  
1560 Princeton Dr., Twin Falls

**LEMON CHESS PIE**  
4 eggs  
2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine  
1 1/2 spoon cornmeal  
1 1/2 spoon flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 (Ree) unbaked pie shell.  
Beat eggs thoroughly. Gradually beat in sugar. Add remaining ingredients, beating well. Pour into pie shell. Bake for 40 minutes at 350 degrees or until brown. Do not overbake. Serves six to eight.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the — Recipes Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News.

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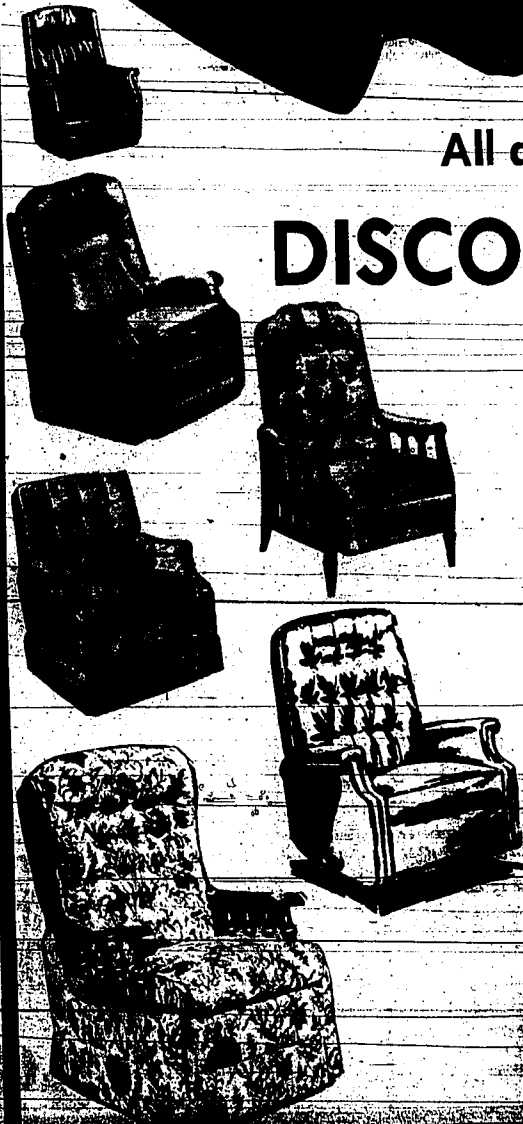


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AS LOW AS \$129<sup>95</sup>

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"Wonder recliner that hugs the wall"

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

# HAW agent protests salary hike

BOISE (UPI) — The fiscal agent for the state health department is trying to head off a salary increase to \$40,000 per year because he feels that is too much to pay for the job.

Howard Jamieson, fiscal officer of the State Health and Welfare Department, said he feels the increase is "unprecedented" and "unfair."

He said he is protesting the increase because he feels that the state health department is not doing its job properly.

Of seven health districts in the state, Jamieson said there are two directors who are paid \$18,984 per year. Another two are paid \$21,972. The fifth is paid \$22,064 per year. The sixth director, a medical doctor from the Twin Falls area, is paid \$28,780.

"Now suddenly we see the central district director going to a \$40,000 salary. That's a precedent setting salary."

The Idaho department contributes 40 per cent of the funding to the district agency and Jamieson felt the salary should be reviewed to see if there could be any influence from other state agencies on the appropriateness of the salary level.

He said he is aware of the job description for the district position because he helped put together descriptions for the Blue Ribbon salary review committee that reviewed and approved a \$36,000 salary for Dr. John Ashley as state health officer.

Although he does not approve the payroll, he said he "did not feel comfortable" adding the salary increase to the budget, giving him a salary greater than that of the governor and director of the state health department, without a review by Idaho personnel system and state budget office.

The board for Central District Health Department, covering Ada, Elmore, Valley and Boise counties, last month voted to increase Hirschfeld's salary from \$32,481 to \$40,000 per year.

The board members said they were pleased with the job Hirschfeld has done and the increase would be in line with what he would make in his profession as a practicing pediatrician.

Hirschfeld is a member of the board of public health administration.

Jamieson said today he has sent letters to Hal Turner, the administrator of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination for the state, and to Richard Barrett of the Personnel Commission "pointing out that in my judgment this was not an appropriate salary

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# Elmore garbage pickup established

KING HILL — The Elmore County commissioners have leased a part of the old post of entry land to use as a sanitation collection point.

Fences are now being built around an area where collection containers will be placed for solid waste and trash. Jim's Lumber Co. of Mountain Home is doing the fence construction work with a mid-June date scheduled for completion.

# Death query slated

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — Special Prosecutor Tom F. Hulse, said today he would reconvene the Grand Jury to study further the case surrounding the strangulation death nearly a year ago of June Holmester, Sandpoint.

Mrs. Holmester, wife of former Bonner County Prosecutor Everett Holmester, was found dead in her small foreign pickup last July 16.

"At first, it was thought she had died in a one-car rollover. But an autopsy showed the woman had been strangled."

Frost said he did not know how long the Grand Jury would be studying the case. He did say they were not convening to study any other matter at that time.

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Pot lures fast buck seekers

ATLANTA (UPI) — The lure of quick money during hard economic times is attracting normally law-abiding citizens into hauling marijuana aboard World War II vintage planes, authorities said Wednesday.

The crash of a Lockheed L-4 plane at Rockwell, Tenn., and a B25 bomber at Dawsonville, Ga., within the past week brought attention to a growing air smuggling operation between Jamaica and Colombia and the Southeast United States.

"The economy is bad and this is a lucrative profession," said Georgia Bureau of Investigation narcotics agent Ken Copeland.

"If they make it attractive enough, someone is going to take them up on it. Our information has been that the going price is somewhere between \$5,000 and \$10,000 for one trip."

But the risks are great. Agents say at least 15 marijuana-laden planes have either crashed or been intercepted in the past two years, and four men have been killed in the past week.

Agents feel ex-military pilots primarily are making the dangerous runs aboard the heavy World War II planes which are easy to obtain and can make the long range flights carrying a lot of weight.

But Copeland said some airline pilots have also been arrested.

"It is the only known kind of crime in which people drift in and out of the business as they make enough to retire or reenter because they have suffered other types of losses, and that attracts persons who have never been involved in any other type of crime," said Ted Swift, a spokesman for the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency in Miami.

U.S. Customs spokesman Jim Dingleider said there is no evidence that an organized ring exists and that much of the smuggling is done by small independent operators.

He said the only organizations that have surfaced were based in Fort Lauderdale and Orlando, Fla., and the heads of both are now in jail.

He said the Fort Lauderdale operation "is centered on a handful of pilots who were hamboozled, trained," and the Orlando operation was believed to have specialized in carrying its pilots when it had no more use for them.

The B25 bomber which crashed in north Georgia early this month had dropped about 100 pounds of a remote control device, the probe revealed.

After making the low pass over the field, the plane crashed into a field a mile away.

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**YOU CAN EXPECT A RECEPTION THIS WEEK at Swensen's Magic Markets**

It is possible that some people have always felt the reception was pretty cold at Swensen's (we hope it really isn't), but this week Swensen's are going to treat everybody exactly the same — with a really COLD WELCOME, featuring some of the coolest specials in the entire world. Please read on...

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1 Can Makes 2 Quarts of Refreshment!

**FROZEN HASH BROWN POTATOES**

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4 2 lb. Pkgs. 88¢

Only 11¢ per Pound — Almost Less than Buying Fresh Potatoes

**FROZEN Western Family VEGETABLES**

- Peas • Corn
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4 10 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

**Swift's Premium CANNED HAM**

3 lb. \$4.29

Boneless, waste-free, fully cooked ham. Ideal for stocking the camper, picnics or just eating now at a price that will be extinct after this week.

**SWENSEN'S ECONOMY SALAD LETTUCE**

4 Large Heads For 88¢

**Mountain Valley HONEY**

5 LB. CAN \$2.99

U.S. FANCY GRADE

**No. 1 Fancy Grade SLAB BACON**

99¢ lb.

**CHERRY TOMATOES ... cup 29¢**

**RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS .. 10¢ Bunch**

**Idaho No. 2 POTATOES**

20 LB. BAG 89¢

**HAMBURGER SPECIAL! GROUND BEEF**

69¢ lb.

**Lipton's MAKE-A-BETTER BURGER**

39¢ PKG.

**Duncan Hines Layer CAKE MIXES**

19 oz. All Your Favorite Flavors... 59¢

**MARGARINE**

Tastewell 39¢ lb.

**Progresso TOMATO SAUCE**

8 oz. cans 7/\$1.00

**Swift's VIENNA SAUSAGE**

5 oz. can 29¢

**Bakerite SHORTENING**

3 lb. can \$1.39

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**Purina DOG CHOW**

25 lb. Bag \$4.99

**Oreo CREME COOKIES**

15 oz. Pkg. 69¢

**M.J.B. COFFEE**

Reg., Perk, Dip 3 lb. can \$2.99

# Snake River flow may peak in June

**BURLEY**—People living and working along the Snake River above American Falls Dam on both the Henry's Fork and South Forks of the Snake River may experience "high" flow during June.

The U.S. Department of the Interior in a news release said flows in the river could equal or exceed those observed in the years 1971, 1972 and 1974 when river flow was high. The department recommends planning for the possible high water in order to avoid discomfort and inconvenience.

The news release said the cool May weather has delayed snowmelt on the upper Snake River watershed and that on June 15 there were record and near record amounts of water in the various snow courses on the watershed.

"Snow and water amounts are given in inches for the various watersheds, including Lewis Lake, 94, 45.3; Grassy Lake, 71, 25.5; Togwotee Pass, 49, 40.4; Glade Creek, 37, 18.5; Island Park, 18, 4.5; Big Springs, 27, 10.1; Valley View, 15, 5.6; Sheep, 18, 7.3; White Elephant, 48, 21.7; Sawtooth, 81, 38.3.

The data indicates 2.98 million acre feet of water have yet to flow past Hesse, a measuring point on the South Fork of the Snake River below Pallasades Dam during June and July.

The report says there is enough storage space with 1.18 million acre feet of storage available to control snowmelt runoff flood potential if normal temperatures and precipitation prevail during the next 60 days.

All of the storage reservoirs on the upper Snake River system should fill by July 15.

# Bottle-fed wolves develop cataracts

**CHICAGO**—They had to be among the most unusual patients ever treated at the University of Illinois Medical Center — six baby timber wolves and a baby coyote.

Their owner, Jim Rieder, a wildlife exhibitor from Franklin, Wis., brought them in Tuesday for examination by two ophthalmologists on the medical school faculty.

Rieder has spent more than \$15,000 in the last few years trying to find out why baby wolves taken from their mothers and raised on an artificial formula diet develop cataracts.

Out of concern for the animals and the hope their research may prove useful in the treatment of human cataracts, Drs. Edward Collier and Samuel J. Vainial have begun studying the problem.

During the examinations Tuesday, the doctors explained that they currently are working on the theory that the artificial formula lacks an ingredient contained in the milk of female wolves.

This deficiency apparently results in an enzyme deficiency in the wolf pups, which allows cataracts to develop.

## Scout honored

**RON BIRD**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bird, Kimberly, received his Duty to God Award last month at the Kimberly First Ward LDS Church. He is presently general secretary of the Aaronic priesthood.

**WANTED:**  
Registered or Graduate Nurses  
Operating Room Experience Desirable  
Contact Director of Nursing  
**TWIN FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL**  
733-3700

# Sick child earns mom parole hearing

**BOSTON (UPI)**—A woman's request that her prison sentence be commuted so she could care for her sick child—a 10-year-old girl with cystic fibrosis—turned down Tuesday, but administrative action assured that she would not go to jail until a hearing is held on her parole.

The Massachusetts Advisory Board on Pardons recommended against commuting the manslaughter sentence of Mrs. Roberts Shaffer, of Sharon, convicted of killing her fiancé in 1971, in a three-page letter to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The board said it would hold a June 16 hearing on a possible parole for Mrs. Shaffer.

# REMEMBER DAD ON HIS DAY! SHOP PENNY WISE



**Canvas Fishing Creels**  
\$2.49  
Reg. \$4.50

**SAND SPIKES**  
Reg. \$1.50  
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**MEPPS SPINNERS**  
Sizes 0 & 1  
Reg. \$1.20  
**79¢**  
MEPPS AQUILA  
Plain, with 2-1/4" Color Blue  
Sizes 2 & 3  
Reg. \$1.35 ..... **89¢**

**SWIVELS**  
Sizes 10, 12 and 14  
Reg. 42¢  
**29¢**

**Artic SALMON EGGS**  
Reg. \$1.29  
**89¢**

**Flintstones Vitamins Plus Iron**  
Reg. \$2.89  
**\$1.79**  
Bottle of 60

**Plastic 9"x12" Drop Cloth**  
**12¢**  
Reg. 39¢

**Sego Liquid Diet Food Drink**  
3 10 oz. cans  
**\$1.00**

**Johnson & Johnson Auto-Travel First Aid Kit**  
**\$4.95**  
Reg. \$6.95

**Inflatable 16 inch Beach Ball**  
Reg. 49¢  
**25¢**

**Playing Cards**  
Reg. 39¢  
**17¢**

**Tableware**  
Reg. 49¢ each  
**6 pieces for \$1.00**

**Eveready D size Batteries**  
4 pack  
**77¢**  
Reg. \$1.39

**Large 33 gallon Glad Trash Bags**  
Pkg. of 8  
**79¢**  
Reg. \$1.09

**Penny Wise Drugs**  
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

**Wylers Cola Soft Drink Mix**  
Pkg. makes one quart  
**10¢**

**Just what Dad always wanted!**

**Evans AT-HOME FOOTWEAR**  
**CHEROKEE CHIEF**  
Brown antique glove with leather sole.

**BRAID**  
Burgundy full grain kid leather with leather sole.

**RADIO-TYME**  
Brown leather with crepe sole.

**CHEROKEE**  
Tan saddle leather with soft sole.

**Evans** made in USA  
Open Friday 'til 9 p.m.  
**Hudson's SHOES**  
Downtown Twin Falls  
BANK CARDS & CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME

# Illegal hormone evidence rising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reversing an earlier report, the Agriculture Department announced Tuesday that illegal hormone contamination in cattle livers had jumped to the highest level since 1972.

Officials of the agency's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said residues of DES — a synthetic hormone fed to cattle to promote faster and cheaper growth — were found in livers through March in a sampling program.

The violation rate of 1.6 per cent compared with 0.3 per cent in 1974, 0.41 per cent in 1973 and 2.03 per cent in 1972.

Federal law prohibits inclusion in food of any trace of an additive classed as cancer producing. This ban applies even to levels far below those shown to have caused the disease.

On May 23, in a report on all chemicals detected during the meat and poultry products in January-March, the Agriculture Department said that no DES violations were detected during the quarter.

Officials explained Tuesday that the nine residue cases were left out of the May report because laboratory confirmation had not been completed at the time.

All residues found during years of government testing, the Agriculture Department says, have been confined to livers.

# Plague confirmed

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Health Department said Tuesday technicians had confirmed the presence of plague in a prairie dog village southwest of Fort Collins but said chances of humans catching the disease were slight.

"Domestic pets in the area, mainly dogs, will be examined to determine if they have been exposed to plague through contact with the rodents and live prairie dogs in the area will be trapped and studied," said agriculture veterinarian Dr. John Emerson.

# JCPenney

### Fabulous Fabric Sale

**Sale 1<sup>03</sup> yd.**  
Reg. 1.29. Easy care, parky broadcloth fashion prints of Avul® Rayon/cotton. Florals, stripes and calicos. Machine wash no-iron 44"/45".

**Sale 2<sup>93</sup> yd.**  
Reg. 3.66. Fancy double knit coordinates in easy-care polyester. Many patterns and coordinating solids. 58"/60".

**Sale 95¢ yd.**  
Reg. 1.19. Broad cloth solids in an easy-care blend of polyester/cotton. Bright colors 44"/45".

**Sale 1<sup>66</sup> yd.**  
Reg. 1.99 yd. Crepe stitch polyester double knit. No-iron fabric in sunny colors. 58"/60".

**Special Men's Dress Shirts 3 for \$10**  
Ming short sleeve dress shirts in easy care polyester/cotton. Long point collar, chest pocket. In a great selection of solid colors and contemporary patterns. 14 1/2, 16, 17.

**Fathers Day June 15th**

## SUNSHINE SPECIALS!

**\$3.99 CANVAS SHOES**  
Men's and Women's

2<sup>88</sup> Pair



**TIRE-TREAD SANDALS with LEATHER UPPERS**

Reg. \$7.99 Men's 6 1/2-12 **6<sup>44</sup> Pair**

Reg. \$6.99 Boy's 3 1/2-6 **5<sup>44</sup>**

INFANTS and CHILDREN'S ALSO REDUCED!

Less

Family SHOES

120 BLUE LAKES BLVD. TWIN FALLS

Monday, 1 to 6 Sunday Layaway Plan

**Special Knit Tops for Women 2 for \$5**

Wear with anything knit tops in soft easy-care polyester/cotton. Choose the polo in solid colors or the baby doll sleeve style in floral prints. Sizes S,M,L.

**20% off Womens Pantihose 4 for \$4**

Reg. 1.29 pr. All sheer pantihose with sandal foot and nude heel construction. Flexitrol® nylon in all your favorite fashion shades. Short-Average-Long.

**Special Men's Cardigan \$5<sup>99</sup>**

Golf style cardigan sweater, a sporty look, in easy-care, easy-wearing 100% Orlon® acrylic. Great fashion colors in men's sizes.

**Great for Dad**

**Special Coordinates for Women 2<sup>99</sup> to 5<sup>99</sup>**

Coordinating sets of Button front, shirts, tie back hal-ters, tank tops, muscle shirts, pull on shorts or pull on pants. Pink and Mint green. Solids and stripes. S,M,L sizes.

**Special Girls Crop-Tops 4 for \$5**

Crop tops of easy-care polyester/cotton weaves. Pretty solids and prints with rickrack or lace trims. Sizes 4 to 14.

**Mix 'em and Match 'em**

**20% off Boys Shorts Sale \$2<sup>99</sup> to 3<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 3.50 to \$4. Camp style shorts. Lots of pockets, hatched loop and knife-clip. No iron polyester/cotton in pre-school sizes; or frayed bottom jeans shorts of medium polyester. Cotton denim twill. Western styling. Sizes 8 to 20.

**20% off carry Free® Stroller 20<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. \$26. This lightweight stroller folds for convenience. Blue or red check seat with storage pocket.

**Sale 1<sup>90</sup> Swing**

Reg. 14.88. Automatic swing runs 12 minutes. Red color seat blue tubular steel legs.

**Special Men's Socks 2 for \$1**

80% Orlon® Acrylic 20% Nylon. Reinforced heel and toe. White and dark colors. One size fits all.

**Close Out Kitchen Ensemble 30% off**

Now 35<sup>00</sup> Terry Towel  
Now 10<sup>00</sup> Terry Apron  
Now 35<sup>00</sup> Pot Holder  
Now 35<sup>00</sup> Dish Cloth

**Save 20% By the Case Disposable Diapers**

	Sale	Orig. Price	Save
Newborn	10.50	13.00	25%
Newline	12.90	16.00	19%
Overnite	17.25	21.00	18%
Toddler	14.20	17.50	19%

Pre-folded self-stick tapes. Waterproof backing. Need no plastic pants.

**New Low Price Fabric Shoes for Men and Boys 5<sup>99</sup>**

Orig. \$9.99. Sneaker with racing type styling heavyweight cotton duck uppers. Padded collar. Molded rubber soles. Cushion insole, arch support, and more. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Boys sizes 2 1/2 to 6.

**Save 20% on These Towel Ensembles Sale 40<sup>00</sup> to 1<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. \$50 to \$2 "Stockholm" bath towels, hand towels, and washcloths in unheated polyester, cotton; Or "Tie Tone" in unheated solid color polyester/cotton terry. Decorator color and white.

# TF man raps fed review

**By NICK LAZARIUS**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Phillip Grover, Mental Health Service Center psychologist, defends his work and called a federal review highly critical of the center "inaccurate" on several points today.

The National Institute of Mental Health's "site visit report" had singled out Grover for criticism.

"Phillip Grover was recently designated coordinator of C&E (the Coordination and Education Services Program of the center) but he takes no real responsibility for this service and is not clear as to his responsibilities nor was he trying to find out. C&E service does not have an overall described plan based on an assessment of needs" in the area, the federal report said.

"I don't know where their notions came from," Grover said in an interview.

Shirley Middleton, who compiled the report, however, today stuck to its findings on the C&E program. She said four reviewers had come away with the same impression of the program.

Grover said he was not "recently" appointed head of the C&E program but had been in charge of it since the program began operating in September.

"What they were referring to was not my job as coordinator of C&E but my job as superintendent of the Twin Falls office of the mental health operation which I just took over the day before," Grover said.

He said he had not been confused about his duties as coordinator of C&E or as supervisor of the local office, but rather was "not clear about" how the regional and local responsibilities "were going to fit together."

Grover said he spent a considerable amount of time discussing with two federal reviewers the problems involved in dealing with both jobs at once.

The criticism that C&E had no "overall described plan" was also wrong since three plans were in existence, Grover said.

All the plans are basically the same, he said, but were drawn up at different times. One came about when plans for the center as a whole were being put together; another plan for C&E was presented in an application for continuation money. A third 14-point plan covering both C&E and "community consultation" exists.

"It's a complete puzzle that . . . the federal people would say that we didn't have a plan . . . I'm sure if they had asked me I would have given it to them," Grover said.

Ma. Middleton, however, said a plan was requested from Grover and that none was produced.

Grover said that the problem might have been that he was unable to provide much documentation on C&E activity. But now that the records are being centralized, this will not be such a difficulty, he maintained.

Recently, he said, he dropped his job as regional coordinator of C&E and is heading it up on the local level, just as each mental health office in the region is doing.

He said the C&E program is geared on prevention of mental illness and involving non-specialists in mental health problems. In the Twin Falls area the program is involved with 47 groups, including community organizations and governmental agencies. Besides general speaking tours, seminars and counseling workshops on specific problems are arranged, he said.

She said the problem was that the C&E program has to be designed for the eight south central Idaho counties which the center serves. "He (Grover) seemed to be unclear about establishing an overall program for Region V."

"I assume there's a lot more going on than quoted" in the report she said. She said she would be in Twin Falls later today to review the efforts of the center since the report came out.



## Damage mounts

**FLOODING** Rock Creek has caused damage to bridges, cause and roads in conditions old timers say are the worst on record. At top, a footbridge in one of the lower Rock Creek Canyon campgrounds has washed away at one end. This is one of several which will require replacement or extensive repair before the campgrounds can be used. At right, the Virgil Pace ranch home is one of several marooned by floods. Most ranchers are leaving vehicles on the main road and wading through knee deep water to their homes. Most roadways into ranches resemble this one. The main road into the South Hills in Rock Creek Canyon has been closed because of a washout and highway crews, law-enforcement officers and forest officials are urging people to stay out of the area until flooding subsides. Dry Creek, Big Cedar Canyon and Shoshone Basin areas are also bad, forest officials say.



# Idaho economy declines

**By MARIE ALYSON**  
Times-News writer

**BOISE**—Idaho's economy declined from the end of last year through March, according to state statistics for April released Wednesday.

The number of non-farm job placements have been rising, although the average manufacturing work week declined from a high of 46.5 hours last June to a low of 37 hours in December, up to 38 in January and back down to 37.2 in March after March revisions, according to the Idaho Department of Employment's Idaho Economic Indicators.

Initial claims for unemployment benefits have also increased from a September low of 1,426 claims a week to 1,793 claims in March. The average for the first quarter of 1975 was 1,659 claims, compared to a yearly average of 1,413 claims in 1974. The rise in claims coincided with Idaho's record unemployment rate of 7.7 per cent in February.

Food and kindred products employment declined this year from 15,900 employed in those industries in March compared to 16,000 employed last March.

The value of building permits increased in the first quarter of 1975, with a record \$11.7 million for March compared to \$10.8 million last March but only \$7.5 million in January. Non-residential building permit values rose from \$887,000 in January to \$5.1 million in March, a decline from the \$4.8 million recorded last March.

The department of employment blames the "continued demand for residential construction permits" despite "the recession" for people moving into Idaho, with 4,958 more people counted in Idaho in 1973 than in 1972.

Two-thirds of the migration into Idaho was in Ada County, the department's publication says, and building construction isn't increasing as much as the population increase seems to warrant.

Average hourly earnings rose from \$4.22 in January 1974 to \$4.33 in December, a 4 per cent increase eaten up by the 11.2 per cent inflation rate for the same period. Average hourly wages in March were \$4.44.

Consumer spending for necessities grew, but declined for major durable goods, according to publication. Consumers spent 9 per cent more on electric power in March 1975 than in March 1974, buying 978 million kilowatt hours last March compared to 889 million last March. Electric power sales increased over the year from 1973 to 1974 by only 2.7 per cent, however.

New car registrations fell off by 15 per cent from 5,103 for March 1975 compared to 5,973 for March 1974. Gasoline sales increased 9 per cent, however, with the latest figures showing \$3.3 million gallons sold this January compared to \$14.6 million sold last January.

# today in brief

Thursday, June 5, 1975

**Jerome council meet canceled**  
JEROME — The Jerome County Planning Council will not hold its regular work session tonight in order to allow members to attend the presentation of the Twin Falls canyon rim study.

A regular work session of the planning council at 8 p.m. June 10 at Wood-Cade. Topics to be discussed include industry, commerce, recreation and public services and community facilities.

**Gen traffic accidents increase**  
BOISE (UPI) — Traffic accidents are on the increase in Idaho at a time when the number of fatalities resulting from them are on the decline.

Pat Ehrlich, director of the State Traffic Safety Commission, said 18 persons died in Idaho traffic accidents this April compared with 18 for the same month a year ago. Yet, the number of accidents this April was 1,372 and a year ago was 1,399.

# Floodwaters close Rock Creek road at Shoshone

**By BONNIE BAIRD JONES**  
Times-News writer

**HANSEN** — Floodwaters have closed the Rock Creek Canyon Road above Third Fork, covered most forest camp and picnic grounds and damaged fields south of here.

Lewis Munson, Twin Falls district ranger for the Sawtooth National Forest, has asked people to stay out of the entire South Hills area because of the flood conditions.

Many persons have been mired in the extremely soft ground and a number of four-wheel units of the forest service and of livestock owners have become stranded in attempting to enter the area.

Munson said a large section of road has washed out above the Third Fork of Rock Creek. Because of this, the road will be closed until flooding subsides and repairs can be made.

Floyd Dayley, manager of the Twin Falls Highway District, said about four to five feet of

roadway adjacent to the creek is gone. He said two areas of washout and mud slides lower down in the canyon have been repaired and the lower road is passable.

In Shoshone Basin, his crews have been working for the past two weeks to repair washouts and damaged bridges. Equipment was pulled out this morning and while Dayley said it isn't exactly a "boulevard" the road is passable for necessary use. He also asked everyone except those with livestock in the area and a necessity for going into the basin to wait until flooding is over.

Munson said there is still about three feet of snow on the level at the Rock Creek ranger station and Magic Mountain area. Drifts on ridges are much deeper, he said.

Bridges in the Harrington Fork, Schipper and Big Bluff picnic areas have been damaged and will require extensive repair or replacement, he said.

Ranchers in the lower Rock Creek and along Dry Creek are reporting extensive crop and field damage because of the long period of flooding.

Mrs. Ted Mason, south of Murtough, said Dry Creek has washed heavy silt into many fields, ruining crops that had been planted and washing gullies in the fields. Extent of the damage, most ranchers say, will not be known until the water subsides.

One or two roads are still closed south of Murtough in the Artesian area. Mrs. Mason said a number of families are unable to use their domestic water systems because silt and mud are washing into the wells.

Many farmers have diked their homes to prevent damage but say fields and pastures are under water for the third or fourth week.

Most estimates call for another two weeks of flooding conditions because of remaining snow pack.

Munson said one rancher in the Oakley area is having difficulty feeding cattle which are marooned by flood water. He said the rancher's hay is surrounded by water in another area and he has been unable to get sufficient hay to herd.

Several other ranchers are having to carry hay to six-sided cattle, but most have turned cattle into higher ranges ahead of floods.

Munson said another problem adding to road conditions is the uprooting of many large trees. Ground is so saturated, he said, even a slight wind is able to topple and uproot the trees.

Roads in the vicinity of Murtough Lake have also washed badly, residents say, and motorists are being urged to use caution in traveling in that area even though the roads may not be posted. In some cases the water washes under pavement leaving a hazardous condition.

Milner Canal is carrying a heavy amount of water and is flooding as is Dry Creek where they join the lake.

**FILMING OK**  
SHOSHONE — Permission has been granted by the Shoshone City Council for a Disney Production to use Shoshone as a site for movie filming.

The permission was granted at the Tuesday night City Council meeting after representatives of the firm had been scouting Shoshone during the day for places to shoot film. The actual shooting will take place later in the summer.

After discussing need for more cashing permit help to carry on the Little League baseball this summer, the city officials said unless more help is secured this phase of the program may be eliminated. There are enough boys registered for the Pony League team, but there, too, more help is needed. James McHenry met with the council on the matter.

The council took under advisement a request for adjusted fees and better water pressure for William Flavel and Clayton Peugh pointed out that people there pay American Falls water fees as well as city water and asked for adjustment accordingly.

The council rejected a request by George Merritt to allow a sewer connection for a house being built adjacent to his residence. He requested that the sewer from the new house be connected to his sewer line. The council pointed out that each new residence must have a separate connection and the fee is \$200 each.

Approval was given to amend the cable TV franchise to allow city services to include a franchise offer to the city and the schools in Shoshone, to adjust monthly rates for subscribers, reduce length of the franchise and provide for a legal appeal.

The written amendment will be presented at another meeting.

Applications for water service connections were approved for D. H. Hansen for irrigation of lots; two to Harrell Thorne Realty for new homes; and one to Gem State Realty for service to a new home.

## TF addition bids due June 26

**TWIN FALLS** — Architectural plans for addition of a second floor to the county judicial building have been implemented and are available to potential bidders on the budget.

According to Merl Leonard, chairman of the county commission, bids will be opened on June 26 and reviewed for up to 30 days before a construction contract is awarded, Leonard said.

Bids on another, optional project also will be opened on June 26, he added. It calls for remodeling the county courthouse to allow more space for several offices.

The county has set aside \$700,000 in federal revenue sharing money for both projects, Leonard said. However, if bids exceed that amount, the courthouse improvement probably will be postponed, he said.

In other action Wednesday, the county commission:

- Concurred with the Twin Falls City Council in offering a lease for operation of the airport restaurant to Thomas Hatchford, Twin Falls.
- Reappointed commissioner William Chace as the commission's representative on the executive board of the Magic Valley Council of Governments.
- Awarded a \$500 remodeling contract to Ted Hafer, Twin Falls, for renovation of the basement of the old hospital building on Addison Avenue West to provide more space for office rental.

## Oldtime fiddlers set contest

**WEISER, Idaho (UPI)** — More fiddlers than ever before are expected to try their luck in the 13th Annual Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest at Weiser, June 15-21.

The contest is open to anyone and is broken down into five divisions: Junior — junior for those under 13; Junior, for those under 18; Ladies; for those older than 18; senior, those over 65; and National, men and women over 18.

Cash prizes totaling \$5,000 and trophies will be awarded the winning fiddlers.

## Yler's dog leash law changed

**YLER** — The Yler City Council made several changes in the city's dog leash law during a meeting Tuesday evening at city hall.

The impoundment fee was changed from \$2 to \$5 and if a shelter is given for allowing dogs to run free, a fine of not less than \$10 and not more than \$100 plus court costs will be levied.

The Alliance withdrew his petition for a rezoning classification on property on Union Street. He plans, instead, to build an addition to his garage, which will be used as a flower shop for his wife's business, "Kathy's Flowers."

The council held a resolution designating certain parts of the city as a historic area and asking people to collect flood damage on the grounds. The city submitted a detailed report on the damage to the city.

## State bars nurses from dispensing drugs

**BOISE (UPI)** — The State Health and Welfare Department this week began enforcing an 1800s law prohibiting nurses — including those working in state sponsored clinics — from distributing prescription drugs.

Dr. Richard Hirschfeld, director, Central District Health Department, said the State Board of Pharmacy and the Board of Nursing have interpreted a 1968 attorney general's opinion that nurses cannot dispense medication.

The boards in a circular notified department and their staffs of the decision.

Hirschfeld said he will follow that ruling.

What nurses can do is administer a single dose on a physician's order and that is what we will do in some clinics.

In Twin Falls, Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director of the South Central District Health Department said, "I don't think we have been remiss in our activities prior to this time so we're not changing anything."

Carte said he had received no notification from the state regarding the new policy, but added he felt the action was directed solely towards the distribution of contraceptives, Carte said.

Carte said a State Board of Pharmacy rule prohibits anyone but physicians and pharmacists from dispensing contraceptives; both prescriptions and non-prescription items.

That, a nurse is not authorized to dispense contraceptives, Carte said, but he added that a nurse practitioner had additional privileges.

The only prescription drugs the Health Department dispenses are in the form of immunizations, Carte said, and he didn't feel the order was directed at these immunization clinics.

"Until there is clarification of meaning, I can't see that we will alter our activities in the least," Carte said.

The state sponsors 23 family planning clinics and the Model City Neighborhood Health Program, an evaluation and referral center, where patients in the past have obtained prescription drugs without charge.

The enforcement has created a problem for the clinics operating on federal grants that were awarded for programs built around the

capability of nurses to give out prescription medication.

Hirschfeld said they started enforcing the ruling in 1968 as was the information from them that it was not legal.

He said the health department attorney reviewed the information and the law was clearly stated by the law and the nurses must stop dispensing the drugs.

The directors of the State Board of Nursing were both out of town Wednesday and unavailable for comment.

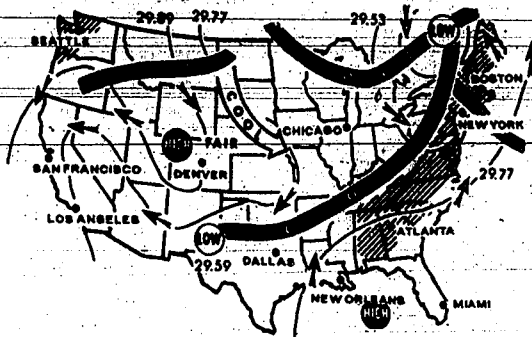
Hirschfeld said the nurse practitioner on the county's family planning center was dispensing prescriptions and that the prescription center was



**Idaho Temperatures**

	Max	Min	Pcp
Aburdene	73	41	.....
Boise	77	54	.....
Buhl	74	51	.....
Burley	72	47	.....
Callwell	77	48	.....
Castleford	75	49	.....
Fairfield	73	50	.....
Gooding	74	49	.....
Grandview	80	48	.....
Grangeville	70	70	.....
Hagerman	77	45	.....
Homedale	80	49	.....
Idaho Falls	73	48	.....
Jerome	75	48	.....
Kimberly	74	48	.....
King Hill	50	50	.....
Kuna	74	48	.....
McCall	65	36	Tr
Mountain Home	81	51	.....
Lexington	79	50	.....
Parma	80	52	.....
Pocatello	73	45	.....
Prescon	68	38	.....
Rupert	73	44	.....
Salmon	74	44	.....
Soda Springs	65	36	.....
West Yellowstone	63	33	.....
Tuttle	80	49	.....

**today's weather**



**Temperatures continue to rise**

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:**  
Fair skies and pleasant temperatures are expected through Friday. Lows near 50 with highs Friday near 80. Probability of precipitation less than 10 per cent through Friday.  
**Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:**

Fair skies and pleasant temperatures through Friday. Lows tonight near 40 and highs Friday in the middle 70s. Probability of precipitation less than 10 per cent through Friday.  
**Synops:**  
Very pleasant sunny mild weather is expected through Saturday in southern Idaho

while northern Idaho, which is closer to the storm track, has clouds and a few showers. There are some indications that the storm track may sag southward and cause a threat of showers here in the Magic Valley about Sunday.  
In the meantime, we can enjoy weather very favorable for most all outside activities.

Late evening and early morning winds will be favorable for spraying and dusting but westerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour are likely most afternoons.  
Temperatures will continue their slow rising trend to average a little above normal.

**SW Gem beef prices climbing**

**BOISE (UPI)** — Beef prices rose 10 to 15 cents a pound in Southwestern Idaho last month and still are climbing.  
Stan Dunham, Idaho merchandising manager for Buttrey Food Stores, Inc., said the price of beef likely will go

up next week's deliveries. He said the market is going up so fast, stores are having problems even in quoting beef prices in advertisements.  
Les Oesterreich, manager of the Nampa Armour & Co.

plant, said prices rose up to 12 per cent during May and a total of 20 per cent the past two months. He said he thinks most prices will stay at a fairly high level but will not predict just how high or how long.

**Twin Falls Temperatures**

	Max	Min
Twin Falls	75	48
Yesterday	68	48
Last year	78	46
Normal	78	46
Soll, 4 inch	68	46

**First wool pools shipped from TF**

**TWIN FALLS** — The first wool and lamb pools of the season for the Twin Falls Livestock Marketing Association were shipped this week, Donald Youtz, county agent, reported.

Youtz said the first wool pool was shipped Wednesday with 3,800 fleeces loaded at Buhl. The pool was sold to the North Central Marketing Association of North Dakota at a high bid of \$45.11 per hundred weight.

The first lamb pool of the season attracted 728 fat lambs averaging 109 lbs. and sold to the Camel Sheep Co., Blackfoot. The firm bid \$48.73 cwt for the pool.

Lambs will be marketed in Jerome June 19, and Twin Falls June 20. They will be received at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. yards between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on June 23 and sold at 11 a.m.  
Youtz said the lambs this year are generally in good condition and 109 pound average weight for the first pool was considered good.

**Services conducted**

**BUHL** — Memorial services were conducted at the regular meeting of Colfax No. 13, Ladies Auxiliary Patriarch Millant and Canton, at the Buhl 100F Hall Tuesday night.

A quiz on the flag was presented to members by Mrs. Dassah Eastman. Plans for a picnic at the Twin Falls Park at 1 p.m. July 20 were made. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dameron.

**MV growers reappointed**

**BOISE** — Two Magic Valley potato growers have been reappointed to the Idaho Potato Commission.

Melvin West, Paul, and Clarence Parr, Burley, were named to succeed themselves on the panel by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. R. L. Loney Simpson, Nampa, was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the departure of Robert Skyles, who ended a six year term. Simpson is a Paul native.

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# NBA adds third game official

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — The National Basketball Association has decided to add a third official on a trial basis for the 1975-76 season, Red Auerbach, president and general manager of the Boston Celtics, announced Wednesday night.

The new official will be called an "umpire." The umpire will work on the scoring bench side of the court from foul line to foul line. Auerbach said the purpose of the new position was to take the pressure off the referees.

The Celtics official said the umpire would be responsible for the 24-second shot timer, Moscow calls, goal-tending calls and the last shot at the end of all periods.

The trial official helps avoid heated disputes over calls, he will become a permanent fixture during the regular season.

The board also decided — on a trial basis — to eliminate the center jump at the beginning of each quarter during the first half of the exhibition season. During the second half, there will be a center jump only at the start of the game and at the half.

The visiting teams will have the choice on whether they want the first possession. The second then will be given to the home club.

Teams should start equal and have an equal chance, Auerbach said. "This is not possible with the jump ball."

Final approval was given to a change regarding timeouts in the last two minutes of games.

The teams have 10 seconds to get the ball over the centerline. Until now teams could not call a time out until the ball had been moved over the centerline. However, the change says the teams can call a timeout, but the ball will be inbounded from where the call was made. Also the 10-second count will continue when the ball is inbounded.

Referee Larry O'Brien, the new NBA commissioner, told reporters that his first decisions probably would involve the ABA's Julius Erving and George McGinnis.

O'Brien, after conducting his initial meeting since assuming his post Sunday, told a news conference Wednesday the first meeting of the board was strictly a business session; but that the meeting for later in the day included reports on Erving, who played briefly for the Atlanta Hawks in pre-season last year before returning to the ABA, and McGinnis, who signed a multi-million dollar contract with the New York Knicks last week.

"There will not be an inordinate delay," the former National Democratic Party chairman and Postmaster General said regarding decisions on the two cases.

O'Brien will be planned down as to the time of my decision, but we want to attend to the matter as expeditiously as possible and that's exactly what I intend to do."

The Erving leave was listed on the board's agenda, but the McGinnis matter developed over the weekend.

"I anticipate we'll speak directly on the subject (of the McGinnis case) at this afternoon's session," O'Brien said.

# sports

## Pro athletes sue agents

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Two basketball players and football player from Denver have filed a \$4.5 million lawsuit against companies specializing in managing investments for professional athletes.

Michael Green and Ralph Simpson of the Denver Nuggets basketball team and Otis Armstrong of the Denver Broncos football team brought suit in the U.S. District Court for Utah against Professional Sports Advisors Inc., its officers, three related companies and an Ohio bank.

The suit charges fraud, gross mismanagement and misappropriation of funds by the defendants. It accuses the investors of filing false income tax returns in the athletes' names, borrowing money in their names without their knowledge and selling unregistered securities.

## LA's Russell returns

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Shortstop Bill Russell had the cast removed from his left knee Wednesday and is expected to join the Los Angeles Dodgers in Philadelphia Thursday, said a club spokesman.

Team physician Dr. Frank Jobe examined Russell's knee and said he was very pleased with its stability.

## Georgia suspends players

**ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)** — Georgia football coach Vince Dooley announced Wednesday disciplinary action has been taken against six players, including four starters and assistant coach Erik Russell's son.

Dooley said starting linebacker Sylvester Boler had been suspended indefinitely.

## Pontificating All spurs scholars

**BOSTON (UPI)** — "I didn't go to school and Jesus never went to school and Moses was so dumb he couldn't talk," world heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali told a news conference Wednesday at Harvard University.

"Education isn't worth a damn thing unless you go out and do something with it," Ali said prior to addressing this year's graduating seniors. "I can't read or write too good today but I can buy people who can."

Ali, once offered an honorary chair in poetry by Oxford University, said, "The world is a wine cellar where all sorts of wines are collected and man only has to choose the wines that he wish."

## Bengals sign four

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — The Cincinnati Bengals signed four rookies Wednesday — Gary Burley of Pittsburgh, Rollen Smith of Arkansas, Tom Stuman of Penn State and Lefell Williams of Virginia Union.

Burley, a native of Urbancress, Ohio, is a defensive end and the Bengals' third draft pick. Pitt coach Johnny Majors calls the 6-3, 255-pounder "the best big man I've ever coached."

# California makes Goodwin top draft pick

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Danny Goodwin, a powerful catcher, became baseball's No. 1 draft choice for the second time Wednesday when the California Angels picked him as the top player in the summer selections.

He was the first player ever picked as the top prospect in two separate drafts of a major pro sports league.

"I'm planning to play baseball now," said Goodwin, who turned down \$80,000 from the Chicago White Sox on graduation from high school four years ago — when they chose him No. 1 — because "it just wasn't enough money."

"I'd like to think that the Angels offer will be better than the White Sox," said Goodwin, who already has retained an agent to do his bargaining.

Goodwin, 21, batted .394 and drove in 166 runs in 169 games in four seasons of Southern University (La.), including a .425 average in 1975. He also hit .411 in a tough collegiate summer league last year. At his home in Peoria, Ill., he said, "I think I'm an exceptional hitter."

Four other catchers were selected on the first round, which also featured the Pittsburgh Pirates' choice of 18-year-old Dale Berra, son of Mets Manager Yogi Berra.

Unlike the draft procedure in football and basketball, for example, where a player once picked is bound to a team virtually forever, the baseball clubs are allowed six months to sign a player. If they don't, he goes back into the pool, which is how Goodwin came to be chosen first a second time.

"I think I'm ready to watch in the majors, but I'm going to leave it up to the Angels where they want to place me; what they want me to do and how fast they want me to move," Goodwin said. "I have no objections to where I go or what I do."

Although the Angels are in need of catching help, splitting the work between Ellis Rodriguez and Tom Egan, they are expected to send Goodwin to the minors for seasoning, assuming they sign him. The top draft picks of the last two summers, pitcher David Aleshire (Texas Rangers) and shortstop Bill Almon (San Diego) are both still in the minors — although Glyde did have a brief fling with Texas.

Sixteen of the 24 players picked in the first round Wednesday just have completed their high school careers, including the five selected immediately following Goodwin.

The San Diego Padres, picking second, took left-handed pitcher Mike Lentz from Juanita High School in Kirkland, Wash. Lentz compiled a 14-2 record, 3.47 ERA and 189 strikeouts in 104 innings this spring.

"He is built along the lines of Don Gullett of Cincinnati," said Bob Fontaine, the Padres' director of player personnel.

Detroit chose outfielder Leslie Phillips from George Washington High School in Chicago; the Cubs took outfielder Brian Rosinski from Evanston (Ill.) High School; Milwaukee selected left-handed pitcher Richard O'Keefe from Yorktown Heights (N.Y.) High School and the Mets, picking sixth, took catcher Alfred

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## Cincinnati signs Yoder

Gary Yoder, CSI's all-American all-tournament guard, signed a letter of intent with University of Cincinnati Wednesday night, reports Coach Boyd Grant of CSI.

Yoder, also has been selected for the Pan-American basketball team tryouts which open this weekend at University of Utah.

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# Koosman pitches Mets past Astros 1-0 on five-hitter

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Ed Kranepool went 5-for-4 Wednesday night and drove in the game's lone run in his first inning as the New York Mets shutout the Houston Astros 1-0 behind the five-hit pitching of southpaw Jerry Koosman.

Kranepool, now batting .424, singled home Felix Millan with two out in the first.

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**Yankees 6-3**  
**Over Twins**  
**BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)** — Thurman Munson drove in three runs and raised his average to .363 Wednesday night in his first game as a Yankee to a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins and giving Doc Medich his fourth win of the season.

Munson, batting .363, hit a double in the first, a home run in the second and a double in the fourth to lead off the Yankees' scoring.

Medich pitched six innings and gave up three runs on five hits and five walks.

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**Dodgers blank**  
**Montreal 3-0**  
**MONTREAL (UPI)** — Losing pitcher Dennis Blair wildpitched two runs home Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the Montreal Expos 3-0 behind the eight-hit pitching of Andy Messersmith.

The Dodgers, who were held hitless until they came up with two singles in the eighth inning, scored all their runs in the fifth inning.

Blair pitched six innings and gave up three runs on five hits and five walks.

**Rangers edge**  
**Orioles 3-2**  
**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — Cesar Tovar's run-scoring single in the 12th inning and Jackie Brown's hitless relief pitching — enabled the Texas Rangers to top a three-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night.

Tovar hit a home run in the 12th inning and Jackie Brown pitched a scoreless ninth.

**Atlanta drops**  
**5-2 to Cards**  
**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — Reggie Smith tripped home two runs during a three-run eighth-inning Wednesday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

With the score tied 2-2 going into the Cardinals' half of the eighth, Ted Sizemore laid out a bunt single with one out and Luis Stokely singled. Smith's then straddled a liner down the third base line off the wall to score both runners. The Braves pulled starter and loser Ray Sadock (1-1), in favor of Max Leon, who gave up a single to Ken Reitz, scoring Smith.

The win went to Cardinal starter John Curtis (3-3), who scattered 11 hits and struck out five in 8 1/2 innings. Al Hrabosky picked up his eighth save in getting the final two outs.

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**Cleveland 4-0**  
**over KC Royals**  
**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — John "Blue Moon" Odom tossed a two-hitter and Boog Powell, Andy Van Slyke and Alan Trammell attacked home runs Wednesday night to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 4-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Odom pitched six innings and gave up three runs on five hits and five walks.

**Angels over**  
**Tigers 2-1**  
**ANAHEIM (UPI)** — Ed Figueroa survived rough going in the middle innings Wednesday night and limited Detroit to six singles as he hurled the California Angels to a 2-1 victory over the Tigers.

Figueroa, who started the season in the bullpen, yielded only an unearned run in the third inning to capture his third win in five decisions.

**Oakland over**  
**Millwaukee 1-3**  
**OAKLAND (UPI)** — Billy Williams highlighted a 13-hit Oakland attack, with three singles, a double and three runs-batted-in Wednesday night, helping the A's to slip back into first place in the American League west with an 11-3 rout of the Milwaukee Brewers that was Ken Holtzman's first win in three weeks.

**Burlinson's RBI**  
**gives Sox win**  
**BOSTON (UPI)** — Rick Burleson's rbi single capped a four-run ninth inning Wednesday, giving the Boston Red Sox a 7-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Burleson, batting .277, hit a home run in the ninth and scored on a sacrifice fly in the 10th.

**Giants triumph**  
**over Cubs 10-3**  
**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Darrel Thomas and Glenn Adams homered in the ninth inning Wednesday, the fourth and fifth home runs of the game for the San Francisco Giants and the second for Adams, to give the Giants a 10-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

**Phillies sweep**  
**San Diego 3-1**  
**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Bob Boone drove in three runs with a single and a sacrifice fly Wednesday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-1 victory over the San Diego Padres and a sweep of their three-game series.

Wayne Twitchell picked up the victory, his fourth in 10 decisions, with Tom Gregging huriling the last three innings to give his fifth save. Randy Jones, 7-3, took the loss.

**Pittsburgh**  
**Cincinnati 2-1**  
**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — Richie Hebner's solo fifth-inning home run provided the Pittsburgh Pirates with a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday night behind the combined two-hit pitching of Jerry Reuss and two relievers.

**Standings**  
**American League**  
**East**  
Boston 21-11  
New York 20-12  
Detroit 19-13  
Cleveland 18-14  
Baltimore 17-15

**Standings**  
**National League**  
**East**  
Pittsburgh 20-12  
Cincinnati 19-13  
St. Louis 18-14  
Milwaukee 17-15  
Chicago 16-16

**San Diego**  
San Diego 19-13  
Los Angeles 18-14  
Houston 17-15  
Philadelphia 16-16  
Cleveland 15-17  
New York 14-18  
Detroit 13-19  
Chicago 12-20  
Milwaukee 11-21  
Pittsburgh 10-22  
St. Louis 9-23  
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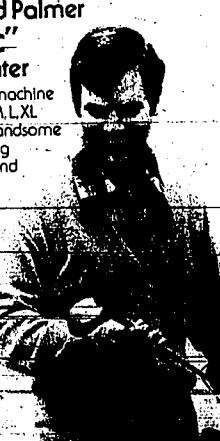
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# Jones, Webb cop rodeo awards

**ELLER** — All-around titles in the Fifth District High School Rodeo have been awarded Monte Webb, Wendell, and Tink Jones, Kimberly.

Results of the rodeo events announced today by committee chairman Gary Webb the title for winners in four events and to Miss Jones for honors in three events.

Best cowboys were won by Lisa Sagers, Gooding, and Galen Edwards, Richfield, Team trophies went to Wendell for class B schools and for the A schools to Gooding.

Winner of the district queen (title was Linda Gentry, Filer, with runners-up including Peggy Peters, Jerome, and Jan Pitts, Kimberly, in that order).

Winners in the various events included:

- Steer wrestling — Walter Parke, Gooding, 15.52; two steers; John Conrussa, Carey, 19.63; Chet Delwiler, Filer, 20.14, and Shane Prescott, Kimberly, 25.72.
- Saddle bronc riding — Dyrk Godby, Gooding, 121 points on two horses; Webb, Wendell, 104; Kenneth Hutchison, Raft River, 99, and Randy Dain, Gooding, 63 points, one horse.
- Calf roping, Jade Johnson, Gooding, 26.60, two calves; Webb, Wendell, 30.01; Mervin May, Burley, 33.80 and Dusty Youren, Carey, 33.97.

Bareback — Talen Edwards, Richfield; 130 points, two horses; Hal Peterson, Filer, 117; Webb, Wendell, 111 and a split for fourth with Rod Cox, Jerome and Parke, Gooding, 107 each.

Bull riding — Dain, 148 points; Robinson, 127; Parke, 117, and Galen Edwards, 79, one bull.

Team roping — Martin LLOYD, Wendell, and Youren, total time 45.58 seconds; Ben Stevens and Parke, 39.86; Brad Shockey and Ron Kendall, 64, and Rod Trauber and Bill James, Gooding, 67.48.

Barrel-racing — Lena Bradford, Rupert, 37.85; Chris Munsey, Twin Falls, 37.23; Sagers, Gooding, 37.58; Felinda Gose, Twin Falls, 37.85.

Goat tying — Sagers, 28.77; Lori Patterson, Gooding, 33.04; Tink Jones, Kimberly, 33.79; and Jean Breamer, Jerome 33.86.

Breakaway roping, Jones, Kimberly, 14.51; Tammy Finney, Buhl, 19.34; Sagers, Gooding, 6.2, one head, and Suzie Giesler, Camas, 19 on one head.

Cow cutting boys — Webb; Phil Rowe, Wendell; Rocky Anderson, Declo; Godby, and Keven Butler, Minico, tied.

Cow cutting, girls — Linda Gentry, Filer; Pat Parke, Raft River; Robin Jewell, Gooding, and Peggy Peters, Jerome; Laura Rowe, Bliss, and Jo McDow, Twin Falls, all tied for fourth.

# sports

## Rangers swap Davis for Cards' Brinkman

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Rangers Wednesday traded franchise centerfielder Willie Davis to the St. Louis Cardinals for infielder Ed Brinkman and pitcher Tommy Moore.

Davis, obtained from Montreal during the winter, had soured with the Rangers in only a few months.

The team said his requests for advances against his salary was the primary problem, but there also was one controversial act on the field: Davis' refusal to play defense during two at-bats two weeks ago at Arlington Stadium.

Ranger General Manager Dan O'Brien announced the trade. Davis has been unavailable for comment since it became apparent he would be traded.

Davis did not accompany the

## TF Legion drubs Grangeville

The Twin Falls Legion, behind the pitching of Scott Williams, drubbed Grangeville 9-3 Wednesday night in the coach debut of Charles Brown.

Twin Falls ran off to a big lead and Coach Brown used a lot of players in coasting home.

Grangeville scored all its runs in the sixth inning on a hit batman, a walk, an error and a routine fly to leftfield by Johnson that was misplayed into a double.

Twin Falls picked up singles from Bruce Bird, Scott Williams and Lee Williams for its first run in the second. Four more came across in the

third when Randy Pennington double and scored on Tim Crist's single. After Bird lived on an error, Scott Williams and Lee Williams singled in the final runs.

An inning later Gary Hult walked, took third on Pennington's double and scored on a wild pitch.

Twin Falls wrapped it up with three more in the fifth when Scott Williams and Bingham singled; Gary Miller walked and Scott's bounce was error'd.

Twin Falls travels to Hailey Friday night and will host Jerome at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Rope champs named

TWIN FALLS — Gary Turner and Mike Morrison won first place in a three steer team roping event Sunday at Mountain View Stables.

The event was sponsored by the Frontier Roping Club. Their score was 33.7 on three steers.

Other winners and their scores were: Leo Anderson and Bill Poulton, 41.6 second; Val Christensen and Rich Curtis, 42.5 third; Leo Cerino and Lyle Broncho, 46.6 fourth; Ray

Gulles and Eddie Bolin, 49.5 fifth; Merv May and Monty Webb, 53.9 sixth.

Fast times were paid in each of the first two go-arounds. In the first, the award went to Cerino and Broncho for 9.6 and in the second, the award went to Anderson and Poulton with 9.8.

The next roping will be at 8 p.m. June 14 and books will open at 7 p.m. with competition to begin promptly at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

## Utah Stars bring \$2 million

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Colorado businessman Bill Johnson said the Utah Stars — for a third time — Wednesday to a pair of Salt Lake businessmen.

Snell and Lyle Johnson purchased the American Basketball Association club for an estimated \$2 million, reportedly putting down \$650,000 and agreeing to pay the remainder over the next five years.

Daniels, who moved the Los Angeles ABA club to Salt Lake City five years ago, peddled the club to Utah interests twice last year — but both deals fell through.

Snell Johnson announced plans for a door-to-door season ticket selling campaign this summer with a goal of 9,000 sales. He said 10 salesmen would be in the field by next week.

"We're professional salesmen," Johnson said. "They did a sloppy job and sold 3,751 season tickets last year."

The new owners admitted they expected local skepticism about their ability to purchase the club following the collapse of the previous two efforts.

"But we're different people than James Collier or Keith

## Grundy wins Epsom Derby

EPSOM, England (UPI) — Pat Eddery-brooded Grundy to the front two furlongs from the wire Wednesday and then withstood a formidable French challenge to win the \$322,000

Epsom Derby which saw Great Danzer, the hottest favorite in five years, finish out of the money in Britain's premier racing classic.

## He likes Killebrew

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Bob Newberry has written the name of the Kansas City Royals' designated hitter Harmon Killebrew more than 20,000 times in the last week.

"Sometimes my hands get numb," he said in an interview Wednesday.

No, Newberry is not doing some kind of weird blackboard punishment, nor is he trying to improve his penmanship. Voluntarily, almost worshipfully, Newberry has inscribed his hero's name on more than 20,000 all-star baseball ballots. He plans to "stuff" the all-star ballot boxes with 60,000 Killebrew write-ins before the July 6 voting deadline.

## Reds sign No. 1 pick

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds wasted no time in signing their top draft pick Wednesday.

Just a few hours after the Reds selected outfielder Tony Morelo, a Reds scout visited Morelo at his Evansville, Ind., home and got his signature on a contract.

## East signs nine players

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Central Michigan's all-America quarterback Mike Franckowiak and Ohio State's fullback Harold "Champ" Henson were among nine football players who announced Wednesday they will play for Steve Sloan's East team in the 15th annual Coaches All-America Game.

The game is scheduled for June 21 in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

## Pan-Am title bout set

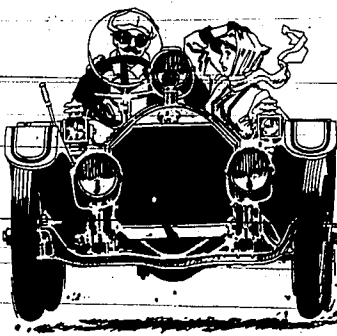
OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The Pan-American heavyweight championship match between North American champion Ken Norton and Jose Luis Garcia of Venezuela will be held June 17 at the Oklahoma State Fair grounds, boxing promoter Pat O'Grady said Wednesday.

O'Grady said he had acquired the live gate rights of the 45-round match from KO, Inc., of Nevada through the company's president, Loren Cassina.

Howick? Snell Johnson said. "I'm 6-4; they were 5-8. Everyone can be as skeptical as they want. We know our concept can work."

A firm operated by Howick tried to sell joint partnerships in the Stars but never got off the ground. Collier's group then launched a "Save the Stars" campaign in an attempt to sell 7,000 tickets, but it too fizzled and Daniels resumed operation of the club.

# UPDATE...



AND GET A **REBATE** on an already low cost IB&T new AUTO or PICKUP TRUCK LOAN\*

**\$50**

**CASH REBATE ON AN IB&T NEW CAR or PICKUP TRUCK LOAN OF \$2,000 or MORE!**

**\$35**

**CASH REBATE ON AN IB&T NEW CAR or PICKUP TRUCK LOAN OF \$900 to \$1999!**



An IB&T Auto Loan is a LOW COST loan to begin with...It's even better when the bank mails you a REBATE once your new car loan papers are complete!

\*OFFER GOOD UNTIL SEPT.!!



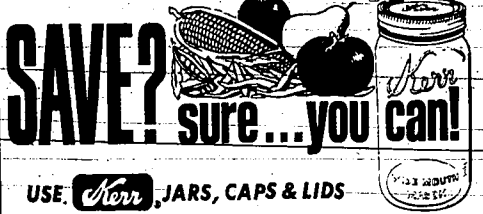
NOTE: LIMITED TO CONSUMER TYPE LOANS. Monthly Payment Schedule with terms from 12 to 36 months.

**Idaho Bank & Trust Co.**

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WESTERN DIVISION  
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220 SHOSHONE ST. EAST, TWIN FALLS



**DOORBUSTER SALE**  
— 2 DAYS ONLY —  
**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
Store Hours: 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.



USE **Kerr** JARS, CAPS & LIDS

**KERR Regular Jars**

#505 Quart Size 2-DAY SALE!  
Case of 12 ..... **\$239**

**KERR Wide Mouth Jars**

#519 Quart Size 2-DAY SALE!  
Case of 12 ..... **\$299**

**KERR Wide Mouth Jars**

#518 Pint Size 2-DAY SALE!  
Case of 12 ..... **\$266**

FREE Parking

**D&B Supply Co.**  
The O-O-Old Reliable  
202 2nd Ave. No. Twin Falls

**DITTOS**  
Hi-Rise Baggies. Feel the Fit!

They're named Baggies. But don't let that fool you. They fit more like a glove than a bag. After all, they're from the folks who invented fit.

Dittos. Feel the fit. In Hi-Rise Baggies, too.

Complete Line All Sizes, All Colors and Styles

**NOW at... Andersen's**

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1975

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Get small important everyday details checked off so you have more time and money for important things later. Pay bill. Make collections.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy now on important financial matters so all will be easier for you in the future. Discuss situation with old expert.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve appearance. Then off to the social affairs that are important to your well-being. Reconcile with estranged person.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Either quietly think over how to rid yourself of petty annoyances, or get an expert to help you with them. Aid one in trouble.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss that will help you advance. Make new associates and get beneficial results therefrom. Some group activity brings luck.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) A civic matter gains community respect for you. Have more enthusiasm for your regular work and commend greater future benefits.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make new associates with trying backgrounds. An interchange of ideas, benefits.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Mate wants some special favor today, so be sure to agree and have more happiness in the future. A hunch solves a problem.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Improve standing with associates by being more cooperative, establishing more teamwork. Get that work done with the okay of a superior.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Schedule work carefully so it is done quickly and properly. Get into whatever gives you more energy. A fine social evening.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good friend can pave the way to more interesting social life. Doing something thoughtful for mate increases affection.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Buy gadgets that make your home function more efficiently and win kin's approval. Study new projects before starting any.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Run errands, keep appointments and improve routines. Make out reports accurately. Start weekend with a happy evening.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be more than willing to take care of tasks, but may be so overly conscientious that it will take him or her far longer than necessary, so teach early to give everything its proper value and limit. Teach the importance of money as well. Then the life will be fairly easy, instead of a mere struggle for existence. Some musical talent here. Sports can be a help to this youngster.

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

## BLONDIÉ



## SHORT RIBS



## OUTBURST WAY



## DOONESBURY



## ANDY CAPP



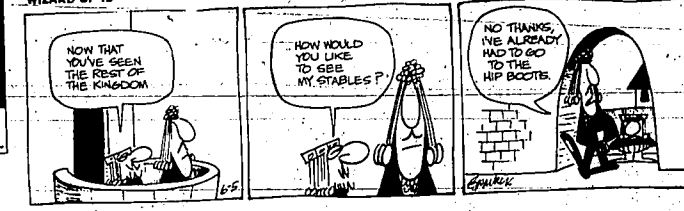
## ALLEY OOP



## BETLE BAILEY



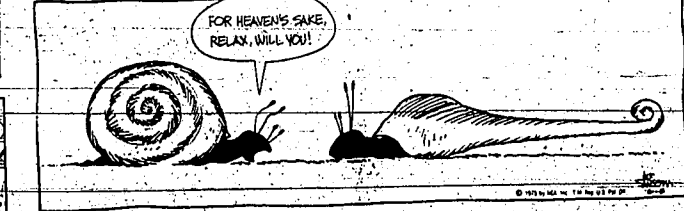
## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Vinyl car bumpers filled with water, that's what the automotive boys have come up with most recently. Soft bumpers have holes in their tops. In minor collisions, the water spurts from the holes, and it spreads, absorbs and cushions the shock. You can fill the bumpers with water again, plug the holes with tethered corks, and off you go. Interesting notion.

**YOUR HEART** spends more time at rest than at work. In fact, if you live to be 70 years old, your heart will have been at rest for about 40 years.

**STATISTICALLY**, that age at which a man is most likely to buy his first home is 34, I'm told.

**PYRAMID**  
The Great Pyramid of Egypt contains 2,300,000 limestone blocks. Their average weight is 2 1/2 tons each. Old Will Curry once figured out that if those blocks were cut into one-foot-square cubes and laid end to end, they would form a continuous line of square stones equal in length to two-thirds of the circumference of the earth at the equator. That's a little more than 16,666 miles. Some pyramid.

**WHAT** was the maximum amount of money insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation when that outfit got started?

Just \$2,500 in January of 1934. Then \$5,000 in July of 1934. Then \$10,000 in 1950. Then \$15,000 in 1966. Then \$20,000 in 1969. Then \$40,000 in 1974.

**GET IT RIGHT**  
"The bigger they come, the harder they fall." Boxer Bob Fitzsimmons said that, all right. But not before he knocked out Ed-Dunkhorst, who weighed more than 300 pounds. Jeffries beat Fitzsimmons twice, incidentally. I didn't get that right, either. Rate!

**AN OUNCE** of soap will make 1,562,500 bubbles.

**IT'S LIKELY** you change your sleeping position about every seven minutes. **THE ESTIMATORS** say one out of every eight people in Los Angeles is an illegal alien—that word "piranha" comes from a South American dialect meaning "tooth fish," appropriately... **IF AVERAGE AGE**, the water in your body could fill a 10-gallon barrel, sir... **A ZOO MAN** reports it costs about \$24 a week to feed a lion.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17074, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1973 L.M. Boyd

## Flowers

ACROSS	43 Bynonic sea god	7 Sheared	34 Parthen
1 Dianthus	44 Gato's weapon	8 Chemist's	38 121 (Roman)
5 —	48 Propagation	9 Chemist's	39 Mace (Greek)
8 Cilia	49 Strapping	10 Mace	40 Mace (Greek)
12 Mountain	51 Sigroid curve	11 Mace	41 Mace (Greek)
13 Palm leaf (var.)	52 Demea of	12 Mace	42 Mace (Greek)
14 Medicinal	53 Demea of	13 Mace	43 Mace (Greek)
15 Pathological	54 Thelastie	14 Mace	44 Mace (Greek)
16 Flower of	55 Climbing plant	15 Mace	45 Mace (Greek)
18 Roman official	56 Appellation	16 Mace	46 Mace (Greek)
20 Philopetes tree	57 Bonyr	17 Mace	47 Mace (Greek)
21 May Gal	58 Legal post	18 Mace	48 Mace (Greek)
22 Mace-dye	59 Garment's wife	19 Mace	49 Mace (Greek)
23 White	60 Network	20 Mace	50 Mace (Greek)
25 Fall month	61 DOWN	21 Mace	51 Mace (Greek)
26 Lab	1 Macthran	22 Mace	52 Mace (Greek)
28 Outbuilding	19 Othervise	23 Mace	53 Mace (Greek)
30 Italian stream	24 Mact	24 Mace	54 Mace (Greek)
34 Flower	25 Hope's	25 Mace	55 Mace (Greek)
35 Space	26 Oratory	26 Mace	56 Mace (Greek)
37 Identical	27 Founded	27 Mace	57 Mace (Greek)
38 Dogpile	28 Australian	28 Mace	58 Mace (Greek)
40 Allowance for	29 Laughter	29 Mace	59 Mace (Greek)
41 Prune a flower	30 Pigeon	30 Mace	60 Mace (Greek)
	31 Pigeon	31 Mace	61 Mace (Greek)
	32 Mace	32 Mace	62 Mace (Greek)
	33 Mace	33 Mace	63 Mace (Greek)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
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41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62
63				64			65			

## MAJOR HOOPLE



LEGAL NOTICE
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

NOTICE OF HEARING
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Antique Auction
SATURDAY JUNE 7, 1975
SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.
NO LUNCH
ANTIQUE ITEMS
Fancy cast iron beds, iron bed - oak washstand & dresser - copper washbasin - mahogany table - coffee table - oval side table with glass tops - oak - walnut chair - cherry wood table - 2 oak library tables - 2 walnut newel posts - oak handrail & vertical turning - steaks platters - flat iron - 2 matching maple chairs - 4 matching light fixtures with gloves - fancy chandelier - walnut dresser - captain's chair - small walnut side table - rug - louvered windows - porch posts - long narrow bevel mirror - antique - ornate corner planer - antique plates - molding - high chair - ice skates - ornate antique doors - picture frames











**Notes For Sale**

1970 Pontiac GTO, vinyl top, automatic, good condition, make offer. Call 733-4664.

1974 Mercury Montego 400, must sell. Call after 8:00 evenings. 221-0075.

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU SS, 1974 4 speed, new overhaul, new tires, new seats, built in tack. Call 733-4741.

1968 1971 Chrysler two-door hardtop, 363 two-barrel, 8500 or best offer. 1220 Holly Drive.

1972 BUICK ELECTRA four-wheel drive, roof-rack, 4 speed, 4000 miles. Sold new for \$1150. Will sacrifice. 822-0. Call 733-5110.

1974 1971 Cadillac 1965 Mercury. Both excellent shape. Call 733-2751.

1974 Plymouth Satellite 318. Low mileage. Air conditioning. 678-5028.

Pontiac 1968 Firebird, 350 automatic, T/A radials, immaculate. Reasonable offer accepted. 733-0077.

1966 Ford Country Squire, Ten passenger station wagon, 300 engine. All the extras. 325-5814.

SHARP 1968 Cougar, good condition, 302 V-8 automatic, Call after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. 733-8850.

RARE COLLECTORS ITEM, 1946 MGTC, Farm 733-5110.

1970 Cadillac, Excellent condition, Automatic transmission, 1200, 42 City/John, Pocatello, Id. 222-1699.

NEW CARR Graduation or vacation? Save now - call Ed Powell at Bill Workman Ford, 733-5110.

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC station wagon. New paint, motor good, good tires. See 1 1/2 miles East of Westinghouse School on left side of Hwy. Red barn. 733-8051.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE - 1972 Nova, V-8 4 speed, Maga. 1968 Camaro, 327 automatic, custom paint, mag wheels. Call or see at 215 and 3rd Street North. 734-4877.**

**1972 Chevrolet Town and Country station wagon. Air, luggage rack, tachometer.**

**1973 PLYMOUTH FURY, factory air, good condition, accepting bids through June 20, 211 Fraigway Street, 733-3615.**

**IMMEDIATE CASH FOR your clean used car. Paid for or not. House of Hardware, 891 2nd Avenue South 734-6700.**

**1957 Chevrolet for sale. Needs work. \$200.-1968 Dodge station wagon. Runs good. Good Bids. 8:00 am. Call after 6:00 pm. 733-5110.**

**1969 Camaro with headers, side pipes, wheels, automatic transmission. Runs Good. 829-5061 after 8:00 am.**

**1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 passenger wagon, fully equipped, plus FM stereo and 8-track. 2-way wipers, very clean, low mileage. Selling under book at \$1200. 733-0948.**

**Meet your new profit partner.**

**Datsun's 2000cc LTI Hustler Pickup!**



- Great gas economy
- Great dependability
- Low maintenance
- Low overhead

**Datsun Saves**  
 For Your Car  
**WILLS USED CARS**  
 733-7365



**THE TRADITIONAL SALE TO CELEBRATE E.J. WILLS BIRTHDAY CONTINUES. OFFERING EXCEPTIONAL VALUES ON NEW AND USED CARS.**

**1975 COROLLA 2 DOOR SEDAN.**  
 \$289 Down plus Sales Tax, APR 12.75% - Finance Charge \$634. 42 payments of \$77 a month on approved credit and subject to availability.  
**\$289**

**1975 CHINOOK**  
 2.2 Liter hand-head engine, power disc brakes, transistorized ignition, pop-top camper with 3-burner stove, ice box and cabinets, stainless steel sink, double bed with extra bunk for 2 more, world robe, carpet, step bumper, heavy duty suspension, white-wall tires, 4 spd. transmission, automatic overdrive. Stock No. 5K49.  
**\$589 THIS WEEK**

**1974 CORONA - ESP COUPE**  
 Beautiful blue with white vinyl interior, whitewall tires, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power front disc brakes, rear window defroster, bucket seats. ESP package. Was \$4498. Stock No. 4K102.  
**\$3989**

**1975 TOYOTA P.U.**  
 2.2 Liter hand-head engine, 4 spd. transmission, power front disc brakes, transistorized ignition, 8-ply rated white wall tires, vinyl seats, tailgate panel, heavy duty heater.  
**\$3489**

**1975 CHELCA LT**  
 Complete with 2.2 Liter hand-head engine, 4 spd. power front disc brakes, radial tires, transistorized ignition, carpeting, tinted glass, bucket seats. Stock No. 9K-47.  
**\$3889**

**1975 SMALL FURY**  
 360 CID engine, automatic transmission, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl side moldings, wheel covers, tinted glass, dual horns. Stock No. 5P-30.  
**\$4889**

**1975 DUSTER**  
 Six-cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, bench seats, vinyl side moldings, cigarette lighter, AM radio, wheel covers. Stock No. 5P-5.  
**\$3689 LESS ANY FACTORY REBATES**

**1975 FURY BROUHAM**  
 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, speed control, automatic door locks, digital clock, power seats, power windows, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, tilt steering wheel, power window lock. Stock No. 5P-6.  
**\$889**

**1975 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
 We are price-reducing our price-reduced! Cherokee for this sale. Equipped with radio, heater, power steering, 358 cubic inch engine, tinted glass and lock out hubs.  
**\$5589**

**1975 CJ5 JEEP UNIVERSAL**  
 With bucket seats, economical 6 cylinder engine, manual transmission, full gauges, soft top. Stock No. 5W-37.  
**BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$4489**

**1975 4-WHEEL DRIVE JEEP P.U.**  
 With automatic, power steering, power brakes, plus 401 V-8 engine, 4 door, 4 wheel drive. The newest full time 4 wheel drive model. Stock No. 5W-45.  
**BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$5289**

**USED CAR BIRTHDAY SPECIALS**

**1966 MUSTANG 2 door Hardtop**  
 V-8, floor shift, radio, radial tires  
**BIRTHDAY PRICED AT \$889**

**1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door Hardtop**  
 Vinyl roof, V-8, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioning, radial tires  
**BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$1489**

**1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225**  
 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioning.  
**BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$989**

**1969 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL LABORON**  
 Full power, air conditioning, loaded.  
**BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$1089**

**1974 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door Hardtop**  
 Conditioning, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air lease car, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.  
**BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$3789**

**1973 JEEP WAGONER Custom**  
 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air conditioning.  
**BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$3989**

**1974 FORD EXPLORER PICKUP**  
 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, and radio, like New.  
**BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$3889**

**1973 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP**  
 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, air conditioning, radial tires, dual tanks, custom 2-tone.  
**BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$2889**

**1966 CHEVROLET 4 door Sedan**  
 6-cylinder, standard, good transportation.  
**BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$289**

**OVER 50 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM**

**WILLS**  
 NEW CARS 204 BRONX BLVD. WEST 733-5110  
 USED CARS 344 2ND AVE. WEST 733-2521

# TONIGHT from 4:00 'til DARK SEE

**1975 MONTEGO**  
 2 door Coupe, Sky blue finish, automatic transmission, 351 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, luxurious wall to wall nylon carpeting, body side moldings, solid state ignition, locking steering column, radial tires, dual headlights, impact resistant bumper system and of course, power locks can ingeniously built this beauty. One of the best on the road this year.  
**TONIGHT. \$3879**

**1975 MONTEGO**  
 4 Door Sedan, Montego is indeed a tried and true, American made car. While in color, 118 wheelbase, 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, solid state ignition, steel belted radial tires, impact resistant bumper system, front bumper guard, wall to wall nylon carpeting, locking steering column and much more gear.  
**TONIGHT. \$3975**

**1975 MONARCH CLUB SEDAN**  
 This American made 2 door is silver metallic with red leather interior, 3 speed floor mounted transmission, front disc brakes, solid state ignition, high level ventilation, inside hand release, steel belted radial tires, impact resistant bumper system, articulated windshield wipers, locking glove box and luxurious wall to wall carpeting.  
**TONIGHT. \$3585**

**1975 MONARCH SPORT SEDAN**  
 This 4 door is silver metallic in color and has beautiful red leather interior. Powered by an American made six cylinder engine, this beauty has it all. Cut-in transmission, steel belted radial tires, front disc brakes, solid state ignition, high level ventilation, high glass-woodgrain instrument panel and more.  
**TONIGHT. \$3585**

**1975 BOBCAT**  
 SPORT SEDAN. This American beauty is sky blue in color and is fully equipped with floor mounted 4 speed transmission, deluxe steering wheel, styled steel wheels, special front-end treatment, manual front disc brakes, wall to wall carpeting, solid state ignition, air-blending heater, rack and pinion steering and impact resistant bumper system.  
**TONIGHT. \$3294**

**1975 BOBCAT VILLAGER VAGON**  
 Soft white in color with 2300 cc overhead cam engine, 4 speed floor mounted transmission, front disc brakes, styled steel wheels, generous sound insulation, solid state ignition for reduced maintenance, ligate, working system, rack and pinion steering, corgi deck light, deluxe steering wheel, color-keyed carpeting, woodtone instrument panel and much more.  
**TONIGHT. \$3496**

**1973 THUNDERBIRD**  
 Medium brown metallic, contrasting roof, fully equipped as you would expect and you must see to appreciate.  
**TONIGHT. \$4995**

**1970 FORD MAVERICK**  
 2 door, jet black, economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.  
**TONIGHT. \$1495**

**1969 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE**  
 Beautiful two tone finish and fully equipped with all the extras. This was a locally owned automobile.  
**TONIGHT. \$1995**

**1968 VW BEETLE**  
 Ten in color famous economical engine, standard shift and just the thing for summer time fun.  
**TONIGHT. \$1095**

**1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE**  
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# Leg amputation okayed by judge

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Saying he was ruling "in favor of life," a judge Wednesday gave permission to a hospital to amputate a critically ill man's right leg despite the objections of the patient and his family.

Common Pleas Court Judge Ralph Larsen said afterward he knew a legal precedent in the United States upon which he could have based his decision.

Larsen made the ruling after hearing testimony from Dr. William E. Novogradac of ShadySide Hospital and from the man's daughter, Sophie Malli.

Novogradac told the court his patient, Milko Husar, 67, had little chance to survive a gangrene condition, caused by vascular blockage, with or without the operation.

"I feel the chances of his survival are almost zero without the amputation," Novogradac said. "If the disease process is allowed to continue, he will certainly die."

But even with the operation, the doctor said Husar's chances of recovery were slight. The doctor told the judge Husar was against the operation. He described his patient as "confused and agitated" and incapable of making a competent decision on whether the surgery should be performed.

"He's just not aware of what's going on," the physician said. "I asked them (Husar's family) to perform the surgery in an attempt to save his life. They refused."

The doctor indicated Husar's right leg would have to be amputated above the knee and his left leg would probably also have to be amputated.

The daughter testified her father had told the family, "Don't let them cut off my leg."

Saying she had a "commitment" to honor her father's wishes, the visibly shaken woman added, "Only God knows what to do in a situation like this."

"I will accept your decision, whatever it is," she told the judge.

"I'm going to rule in favor of life," Larsen said. "And I will tell you (father) that you kept your commitment to him."

The judge told the hospital to proceed with the operation "as soon as possible."

# Few miners collect black lung benefits

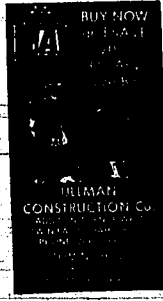
WASHINGTON (UPI)—operator liability 97 per cent are contested by the companies.

The Labor Department said Wednesday that by the end of 1974 only 3,817 coal miners and survivors out of 17,688 processed applicants had been found potentially entitled to black lung benefits.

Most miners are turned down because they are unable to establish—adequately—that they are totally disabled from pneumoconiosis, called black lung, a respiratory ailment related to inhaling coarbit.

"Many claimants failed to establish evidence of sufficient coal mine employment," the department said in its annual report on black lung benefits.

As of Jan. 1, 1974, coal mine operators were declared to be liable for payments of compensation for black lung but of the claims involving mine



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