

72nd Year

today in brief

Rhodesia, Mozambique forces clash
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Security forces from Marxist Mozambique clashed Friday with Rhodesian troops in a three-hour border incident that foreshadowed the opening of a new front against Rhodesia's white minority regime.
The clash—the first between the East African neighbors since Mozambique won independence from Portugal last year—was reported Saturday in a terse Rhodesian military communiqué.

IRA suspected in London blasts
LONDON (UPI) — Suspected IRA bombers struck twice in London Saturday, injuring five persons in a crowded department store and setting off an explosion in an automobile nearby a few hours later.
Scotland Yard said no one was injured in the car bombing blast about 300 yards north of the Marble Arch intersection at Hyde Park and Park Lane.

Disident Soviet writer arrested
MOSCOW (UPI) — Police arrested dissident writer Andrei Amalrik Saturday and he later disappeared, his wife said. She said that he was not taken to the town the town south of Moscow where he is registered to live as the police had said he would.
"He has disappeared. We don't know where he is," she said after returning from the town.

Wallace leads
JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — George Wallace picked up his first nine votes Saturday for the Democratic presidential nomination in Mississippi's district-level caucuses, giving the Alabama governor nearly half of the 18 delegates selected to attend this summer's national convention.
Fifty-nine delegates will be named at the state Democratic convention Feb. 29.
Mississippi was the first state to actually choose delegates for the national convention.

Kennedy deaths 'grieve' Kunster
CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — Attorney William Kunster said Saturday he was quoted "totally out of context" earlier this month in Dallas regarding the Kennedy assassinations, and was as grieved as anyone by their deaths.
Bill Kunster admitted that it was "bad judgment to talk about it (the assassinations) in Dallas," and said he didn't expect the adverse reaction to his words.

Ford picks new FTC member, chief
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Saturday announced he is appointing official Calvin Collier as a member of the Federal Trade Commission and will designate him as FTC chairman upon confirmation by Congress.
Collier, 33, will succeed Mayo Thompson who resigned last Sept. 1. Collier presently serving as an associate director for economics in the Office of Management and Budget.

Gulf, Boeing win Angola deal OKs
O.N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Ford administration has given its approval to the Gulf Oil Corp. and the Boeing Co. to resume normal business transactions with the Soviet-backed regime in Angola, according to State Department officials.
These actions mark an important policy reversal and could be read as the first steps toward establishing diplomatic relations with the government established by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. The officials tended to downplay this possibility.

Beirut shootings jolt cease-fire
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two shooting incidents in the commercial heart of Beirut sent hundreds of panicky citizens running for cover Saturday and jolted the onemonth-old cease-fire negotiated by Syria.
The stampede began after a Kurdish vegetable vendor was beaten and his friend shot in the leg by unidentified gunmen near the headquarters of the right-wing Phalangist party.
The incident angered other Kurds who fired their AK47 rifles into the air and abducted four Christians from a nearby garage, witnesses said.

Black Demos call strategy meeting
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leading black Democrats decided Saturday to hold a conference in Charlotte, N.C., to plan strategy to get more influence in the 1976 Democratic National Convention.
Basil Patterson, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee and a leader in the Caucus of Black Democrats, said the intent was "to get as many black Democrats as possible."
An ad hoc committee set up earlier set the goal at 25 per cent and targeted 27 states for the drive.



Pondering his move
VIC WATERMAN, Nampa, left, confronts Eugene Cowan, Briggs in the second round of the Idaho State Chess Championships at the Twin Falls YM-YWCA Saturday. Waterman and Cowan both won first round matches. Cowan was ranked seventh among tournament players, and Waterman was rated 13th at the start. (Related story, p. 17.)

Suspected underground members jailed by FBI
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Six suspected members of the radical underground were arrested Saturday in a Richmond, Calif., house where police and FBI agents seized 150 pounds of explosives and several armed bombs.
Literature of the New World Liberation Front and the Emiliano Zapata-Unit was found in the house, which had been surrounded by a small army of fatigue-clad members of police special weapons teams.
The six suspects were jailed in Richmond located across the bay from San Francisco, and the FBI said the significance of the arrests were "still being evaluated," the FBI said.
Those arrested were Janice Orson, 28, an unemployed waitress; Steven Scipes, 24, an unemployed counselor, of Berkeley; Carolyn Williams, 28, unemployed, of Guerneville, Calif.; Ellen Kesend, 28, self-employed writer, of San Francisco; Frederick Salkind, 23, a garment worker, of Berkeley; and Alfonso Garcia, a leather craftsman, no address.
FBI agent in charge Charles Bates said both the NWLF and the Zapata group have claimed responsibility for numerous terrorist bombings in California during the past two years. The NWLF is blamed for a blast which caused \$1 million damage to a house at the Hearst Castle in San Simeon 10 days ago.
(Continued on pg. 7)

Oil import ties growing
WASHINGTON Star
WASHINGTON — United States dependence on the OPEC countries that cut off supplies during the 1973 embargo grew by 35.5 per cent last year even though American demand for petroleum dropped by 1.3 per cent, according to the American Petroleum Institute, the oil industry's lobby.
Nigeria and Saudi Arabia — in that order — became the chief sources of U.S. crude oil imports during 1975, replacing Canada which has traditionally been the major supplier. Canada's last year fell to third place.
The data, contained in an API, inter-office memo, covers only the months of January through August for the years 1973-1975. No total annual figures are yet available for last year.
The key messages that emerge are:
— Oil to meet any increased demands will have to come from imports.
— These imports are most likely to come from the oil producing countries, particularly Saudi Arabia, which holds a quarter of the world's reserves.
— The outlook appears to be for continued increased imports since government officials are conceding that all hopes for U.S. energy independence in the next 10 years or so have evaporated.
— During the months covered in 1975, U.S. petroleum imports averaged 5.8 million barrels a day compared with 5.9 million in 1974 and 6 million in 1973.
— On the demand side, American consumers sought 16.2 million barrels a day last year, compared with 16.4 million in 1974 and 17.2 million the year before.

New Hampshire efforts ending

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Four of the leading Democratic presidential candidates met at the same forum Saturday night and preached national unity while praising each other for running clean campaigns in the New Hampshire primary.
The four — Borch Bayh, Jimmy Carter, Fred Harris and Morris Udall — agreed on nearly all the issues in what had been scheduled as a debate. It turned out, in Harris' words, to be "more like a love feast."
Udall said: "We've run a good, clean, decent campaign and I'm up here with three good men. Any one of them is qualified to be president."
All four candidates called for national unity.
Carter put it: "There is a kind of hunger in this country to see the kind of government we can understand — the kind of government that is sensitive to our needs."
Bayh said that during the campaign he has been "distressed because of what has happened to our country and because the people have lost faith."
"We are all up here now fighting that tough battle to get negativism out of the White House and to turn this thing around," he said.
The Democrats met in a high school across town from an armory where Ronald Reagan made a point-by-point rebuttal of President Ford's campaign allegations. However, Reagan didn't mention Ford by name during his Saturday campaign stops and stressed that his campaign was "against the Democratic leadership, not my fellow Republicans."
(Continued on pg. 7)

Henry signs bilateral Brazil pact

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Saturday an unprecedented U.S.-Brazil pact on international and bilateral cooperation was not meant to turn U.S. Latin American policy into "an obsession" with Cuba.
At a news conference after the signing ceremony in Brasilia's futuristic foreign ministry building, Kissinger denied the pact had any relation to Cuba or that nation's recent intervention in Angola.
The agreement is not "designed to enlist support against Cuba," the secretary said. "I don't want to turn our Western Hemisphere policy or our Brazilian policy into an obsession with a small Caribbean country."
Kissinger, who at the signing with Foreign Minister Antonio Azeredo da Silveira several times called the Brazilian by his first name, told reporters, "I believe Brazil is destined to join the club of the rich."
Kissinger left Brasilia Saturday evening for an overnight stop in Rio de Janeiro. He arrived in the former capital on the Atlantic coast at 7:35 p.m.
The 10-point "memorandum of understanding concerning consultations on matters of mutual interest" was negotiated over the last two years and is unique in the history of U.S.-South American relations.
Under the pact, the hemispheric giants are to hold high-level semiannual talks in Washington and Brasilia to discuss bilateral issues and the "full range of foreign policy matters including any specific issue that may be raised by either side."
"Of the many international understandings I have signed, none has given me greater pleasure," said Azeredo, who called Kissinger "my dear friend, Henry."
Azeredo said the agreement "is not merely a rhetorical document... but an expression of the decision of two countries to understand their dialogue into concrete action and solutions."
Kissinger will travel to Brasilia this spring to discuss implementation of the accord. Brazil's Mines and Energy Minister Silveira Ueki is scheduled to arrive in Washington next month.
Colombia, Costa Rica and Guatemala are the secretary's last stops on a six-nation Latin American tour. He returns to Washington Tuesday.

Green mean

METZ, France (UPI) — A new twist was added Saturday to the story of the jealous husband.
Michel Pierret, 35, whose wife has been living for the past year with a fellow construction worker, took out after his rival with a bulldozer.
The rival, Arthur Breaux, 28, was hospitalized when his leg was crushed under the bulldozer.
Police arrested Pierret.

Mr. T-N says

Sometimes we wonder what the Father of Our Country would think if he were around today.

Wyoming suspends Sierra's license

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer
CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Wyoming Insurance Commissioner John Langdon Friday found Sierra Life Insurance Co. to be insolvent under Wyoming law and suspended its license to write new business in the state.
Applying Wyoming standards, Langdon found Sierra's liabilities to exceed its assets by \$6.8 million.
Fred Frazier, president of Sierra, refused comment to the Times-News Friday on Langdon's decision.
Last year Idaho told Sierra to be solvent when Idaho standards are applied. But insurance departments in Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Montana did not accept Idaho's decision.
Utah insurance examiners attempted to release another report on Sierra's financial condition, allegedly claiming Sierra to be insolvent, but Sierra has sued the examiners and the National Association of Insurance Commissioners to prevent the report's release and the matter is in court.
Wyoming and Montana at first suspended Sierra's license to write new business but the suspensions were lifted on court orders. In line with Sierra's protests, courts in those states decided hearings must be held before suspensions can be made.
Wyoming was the first state, outside of Idaho, to hold a hearing on Sierra's financial condition. Nevada recently scheduled a hearing to begin March 3. Nevada's insurance commissioner has issued and maintained an order for Sierra to stop selling new policies in the state. Sierra has sued the commissioner and his deputy personally for nearly \$4 million.
Commissioners from various states in which Sierra operates plan to meet today in Salt Lake City to discuss Sierra.
The Wyoming decision stems from hearings held in Cheyenne three weeks ago.
Langdon presided over the administrative hearing, in which the Wyoming Department of Insurance asserted that Sierra is insolvent under Wyoming law while Sierra contended that Idaho, not Wyoming, standards should apply.
Sierra maintained that a portion of the Wyoming code clearly excludes itself from applying to insurance companies based outside

SUNNY Amusements, 6 Business, 18 Farm, 33-34 Legislative, 3 Lying, 9-16 Opinion, 4-5 Sports, 25-31 Valley, 17. Same thing Details p. 21.



## Idaho House rejects non-property taxes

### Hear public on school problems, teachers told

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the Idaho Board of Education Friday urged school teachers to build public confidence in the state school system by listening to the public.

Janet Hay, Nampa, speaking to Phi Delta Kappa, an education organization, said problems facing public schools — such as inadequate funding — may not be solved until educators "listen to what people are trying to tell us."

She said adequate funding of public schools is a "herculean problem" and the proposed "cut" of funding for the fiscal year 1977 would not allow the hoped for level of teacher salary increases. Hay added the average salary for an Idaho teacher is \$9,300, compared to a national average of about \$11,300.

"But every time you raise the average teacher's salary,"

\$1,000, it requires an additional \$25 million for the public school foundation program. So if we were to raise salaries to the \$11,300 level, it would require a \$17 million increase," she said.

"Now we're talking about an additional 1 mill levy on property tax statewide or something under a half cent added to the sales tax. Maybe the first problem is insurmountable because people are just generally rebelling against inflation and the economy and they don't want more taxes even if it's for a good cause."

But she suggested the public might be more responsive to public school needs if teachers would begin a "long range campaign to increase public confidence in public schools."

Hay said the state board opposes some proposals now being discussed in the Idaho

Legislature, such as the educational voucher system or the "freedom of choice" bills, because board members believe public wishes can be met without "disassembling the public school system, which is what these bills would do."

She added the board also opposes legislation requiring studies in the free enterprise system because it does not favor placing curriculum requirements in state statutes.

### Initiative wrong way

BOISE (UPI) — An initiative of the people isn't the proper way to amend the Constitution of Idaho, Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said Friday in response to an inquiry from Sen. Dave Watkins, R-Idaho Falls.

Kidwell said although there is conflicting authority, his conclusion in the absence of an Idaho Supreme Court decision on the matter is that the Constitution may not be amended by initiative.

There is some chance that logical extension of the case of Smith vs. Cenarrasca would allow such initiative.

"However, the rest of the case law on this matter would indicate that such an initiative is improper," Kidwell said.

BOISE (UPI) — Calling it just one more tax on already overburdened taxpayers, the House rejected 31-38 Saturday a bill that would have allowed cities and counties to levy up to three non-property taxes.

Referred considerably from a bill passed 47-33 by the House last year and then killed in the Senate, it would have allowed — with voter approval — imposition of sales and use, income and household taxes.

During a one-hour, 45-minute debate opponents of the measure called it a "smokescreen" and said it simply would amount to an additional tax on the public.

Proponents said it would give hard-pressed local units of government a way to shift the burden of support away from the property tax.

"The bill would have required any ordinance,

proposing the tax to be put before the people for their approval. It would have required the exact amount and duration of the tax to be stipulated and the purpose for which the tax money was to be used.

In addition, it would have required any such plus-beyond budgeted needs be put into a property tax relief fund and provided for levying any one of the taxes for the purpose of property tax relief.

If a county enacted a tax it would have superseded imposition of the same kind of city tax within that county. Money raised by a county-wide tax would have been apportioned on the basis of population.

Four sponsors Steve Antone, R-Rupert, and Percy Sawyer, D-Boise, stressed in their debate that the taxes could be imposed only by a

majority vote of the people.

"I think the cities and counties are having a great deal of problems with property taxes," Antone said. "Many are at the maximum mill levy right now."

Sawyer said the tax burden on property in some areas "is being able, has assumed, the proportions of a taxpayer revolt." He said the system of taxation now at the state level has worked well since the imposition of the sales and use tax and should be extended to the local level where problems have become critical.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Evermore, whose own plan for county income taxes was defeated Friday, led the attack on the bill. He said the bill purports to offer non-property taxes but argued that a "household" tax is a tax on a dwelling and, therefore, a property tax.

### Spring enrollment in Idaho at 33,255

BOISE (UPI) — Spring semester enrollment figures released by the Office of the State Board of Education show 33,255 students enrolled in academic and vocational-technical post-secondary programs in Idaho.

Another 4,660 students are enrolled in adult basic education and non-credit continuing education courses, an increase of 58.5 per cent over last spring for adult basic education and 34.4 per cent for continuing education.

Academic on-campus enrollment totals 7,365 at the University of Idaho; 4,938 at Idaho State University; 8,840 at Boise State University; 1,082 at Lewis-Clark State college; 1,675 at the College of Southern Idaho; and 1,185 at North Idaho College.

Full-time equivalent totals — with enrollments weighted for lower division, upper division or graduate students — show 8,476 students at the UI; 4,973 at BSU; 7,056 at BSU; 843 at Lewis-Clark; 1,295 at CSI; and 1,042 at NIC.

Compared with enrollment reports for the 1975 spring semester, academic full-time equivalent enrollment has risen 5.3 per cent at the lower division level, 3.2 per cent at the upper division level and 7.3 per cent at the graduate level.

Another 2,565 students are enrolled in academic off-campus programs, including credit continuing education courses, the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory at Idaho Falls (560 students) and programs at Mountain Home Air Force Base (277 students).

Vocational-technical totals include 1,612 students at BSU; 1,174 at BSU; 567 at Lewis-Clark; 799 at CSI; 528 at NIC and 906 at Eastern Idaho Vocational-Technical School at Idaho Falls. The enrollment is up 18.5 per cent for full-time students and 25.3 per cent for part-time students over last spring.

### Levy cut passes

BOISE (UPI) — Told it will help shift the part of the public school burden to a broader base tax, the House voted 45-25 Friday to lower the eight mill county school levy to four mills next year.

But while the house was amenable to granting \$6.15 million in tax relief next year out of the general fund surplus, it defeated 31-38 a bill to make the relief permanent in fiscal 1978.

"This will shift the burden of public school support from the property tax to a broader-based tax," said Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, floor sponsor of the temporary tax relief bill.

### Salmon OK's textbook

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A special committee has reported it found nothing objectionable about an English textbook which was the subject of complaints by parents.

The committee reviewed "Something Wicked This Way Comes" after complaints were made to the school board about the book's cover.

Robert Banks, district superintendent, said one member of the committee objected to certain references involving the "use of the Lord's name."

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### Hospitals alive

BOISE (UPI) — Although expressing concern over spiraling costs, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee voted Friday to keep Idaho's two mental hospitals alive, but called for a study to determine if one should be phased out.

The committee approved an appropriation of 2.4 million from the general fund to the Department of Health and Welfare for institutional mental health, \$600,000 more than recommended by the governor.

The approved budget calls for the appointment of a committee, which would include three legislators to study the entire mental health care picture.

### New home tax passes

BOISE (UPI) — The House approved 44-24 and sent to the Senate Friday a bill to permit a \$250 tax on new dwelling units, and mobile home units in financially distressed but growing school districts.

House sponsor Lyman T. Winchester, R-Kama, said the measure would understand the reason for the tax and support it. He said overbuilding was so bad in his own district that the gymnasium was divided into five classrooms.

Rep. Patricia L. McDermott, D-Opaticello, challenged the measure on grounds that it could require the \$250 tax on all building permits — not just those for new homes.

### Crime probe transfer OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee voted this Friday to transfer funding and administration of presentence investigators from the courts to the Department of Corrections Division of Probation and Parole.

The move was made to consolidate all the presentence investigators under one administration. Presently, investigators handling misdemeanors work under direction of the courts and those investigating felons under the probation and parole division.

The recommendation included the transfer of \$285,000 in general funds and \$72,600 in Law Enforcement Planning Commission funds from the courts to the division for the presentence investigation.

The committee also followed the governor's recommendations on several other state agencies this morning, giving \$9,267,000 lump sum to the Department of Fish and Game, and breaking down \$1,743,800 among various functions of the Department of Parks and Recreation.

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JAMES RESTON

Brown clear on nation's political crisis

SAN FRANCISCO — Jerry Brown, the 37-year-old governor of California, is often compared to the young Jack Kennedy...

we are going to have to learn to live with limited resources and limited goals. This country that supposes it can break up family life...

demagogues keep perpetuating the illusion of unlimited growth and consumption. At least, he wants to slow things down until we know where we are going...

He seems to have little to say about the presidential race. Like most people out here he says he will think about that later...

You can't teach free enterprise

Ask most Idahoans if government interferes with the free enterprise system and the resounding answer would be 'yes'... Ask Idahoans if their state should get mixed up with the operation of the free enterprise system...

You don't get any of that presidential primary rhetoric from "Father" Brown. He seems remote and ill-informed about the primary elections...

When people ask Brown what his "solution" is for all this turmoil, he rejects the notion of "comprehensive planning" for jobs, land use, transportation, health, pure air and water...

Major American companies have stolen, bribed, corrupted, lied, and committed every possible shabby act under the sun...

The regulations that are being considered, the restraints being placed on businesses, are not being placed there by foreign governments...

Goose facing new axes?

The American people suddenly seem to be exploring the idea that possibly the American businessman is not fit, morally or ethically, to manage the nation's economy...

Major American companies have stolen, bribed, corrupted, lied, and committed every possible shabby act under the sun...



COFFEE, TEA, OR MONEY? Illustration of a hand holding a gun with a speech bubble.

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Major American companies have stolen, bribed, corrupted, lied, and committed every possible shabby act under the sun...



L. JAMES KOUTNIK

Major American companies have stolen, bribed, corrupted, lied, and committed every possible shabby act under the sun...

Major American companies have stolen, bribed, corrupted, lied, and committed every possible shabby act under the sun...

Thoughts for today

"Surely God would not have created such a being as man, with an ability to grasp the infinite, to exist only for a day! No, no, man was made for immortality." — Abraham Lincoln, 16th U.S. President.

Ask any Arab prince

WASHINGTON — Lockheed Aircraft has just developed a new supersonic Bribc that can fly two times the speed of sound.

The worst thing about Bribc is that it eventually smelly fish. "That must have been a tall order for the research and development people."

Major American companies have stolen, bribed, corrupted, lied, and committed every possible shabby act under the sun...

Major American companies have stolen, bribed, corrupted, lied, and committed every possible shabby act under the sun...

Berry's World



"Speed for one thing," he said. "We can now Bribc an Italian general in three and a half hours, whereas it took us seven hours to get the bag to him in the past."

"That was good thinking. It's hard for a guy in a duck blind to say no to someone who has an overrun."

Major American companies have stolen, bribed, corrupted, lied, and committed every possible shabby act under the sun...

Major American companies have stolen, bribed, corrupted, lied, and committed every possible shabby act under the sun...

ART BUCHWALD

"Anyhow, we now have all the bugs out of the Kickback 1100 and we predict it will be the Bribc of the future. Everyone wants one. We have an order for three from a Japanese war criminal in Tokyo."

letters

Justice system outmoded

Editor, Times-News: There are so many times in the news that things prove our justice system is outmoded. First is a jury. Why do we put them in a jury room so they can debate the question of innocent or guilty? They all have the evidence and they related to the case level. Are you certain the new Lockheed Bribc can stand an environmental study? I asked.



# Electric dart gun foiled by underwear

CHICAGO — Police say a set of long underwear kept a robber who was firing an electric dart gun from giving Daniel Pica the shock of his life.

"What's long underwear got to do with it?" replies Pica, 69. "I was too strong for the gun."

Pica made history Thursday as Chicago's first victim of the California-built gun, which is supposed to immobilize without killing.

The gun has been ballhoosed as the policeman's newest friend. It fires two 2-inch darts linked by wires to a battery whose charge knocks the criminal senseless.

But that was no policeman who entered Pica's refrigeration supply store and asked to see a motor in back.

"When I turned my back, I heard a 'ping, ping, ping' sound and I felt this shock," Pica says. "For a second he stunned me. He was looking at his gun as if it didn't work, but it did work. It was just too strong for the gun. I took the beating, I overcame the power of the gun."

Then the intruder pulled an old-fashioned gun with bullets in it and pointed it at Pica's head.

"He tied my hands and my feet, but he didn't do a good job," Pica says. "I didn't cooperate with the guy and I stalled for time and some customers came in and scared him off."

The theory advanced by Capt. Ronald B. Roe, chief of the police robbery unit, is that Pica's thick underwear kept the darts from penetrating Pica's back.

Pica scoffs that this theory is disproved by the ache in his back, just above the belt, where the dart struck.



BOB WILLIAMS

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Edinburgh Castle Inn restaurant used to average 80 customers on Saturday nights. Now it only averages 11.

Ever since a television station filmed head chef Bob Williams preparing Veal Casimir, business dropped drastically.

Within a minute of the film ending on television Jan. 30, a customer called the restaurant for said "I don't want to go to a restaurant where a filthy nigger is the chef."

Jane McDougall, owner of the restaurant which opened last April, was not used to such prejudices. She was born in Glasgow, Scotland and moved from Montreal to Chicago in 1959.

"I'd heard of it, but I never understood it. It's the first time it's ever come to me," she said. "I was astounded that people talk like this. I thought it was so insidious."

"During the filming, she said, 'I didn't even enter her head about Williams being black. We forget that he's black. All we think about is that he's a good chef.'"

Williams, 36, who has been a cook since he was 16 years old, offered to resign because he was wanting business.

But Mrs. McDougall tried to convince him to stay. And many customers wanted him to stay.

Williams decided to take a trip to New Orleans to think things out.

Mrs. McDougall said, "He tried to go away. But I figured

he wanted to take off, so I wouldn't let him go unless he took my son Blair, 20, with him. That way I knew he would come back."

Williams did come back and decided to stay because "I would be like the man who called it 'Liqui.'"

He was also encouraged by many customers who wanted him to stay. "They made me really proud of being a man again," he said.

Williams said he was "shocked" about the whole incident. "I was surprised because people are really living in the past; in slavery times when we just cook for them, that's all. This is a new world," he said.

A Thursday Chicago Sun-Times article on the incident

**"JIM'S PLACE"**  
New Under New Management

OWNERS  
**JIM & CAROL SCOGGINS**

Old friends and new ones too, we invite all to come out and have a cold one's mug.

**DOWNS HOME PEOPLE**  
WATCH OUT FOR SCHOONER TIME... 15¢ GLASS

# Cops want wives along

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Disgruntled wives may accompany cranky, cruising cops if the Concord Police Benevolent Association has its way.

The association has asked permission for wives to accompany their husbands to patrol cars with officers on duty.

"Some wives have very little idea what we do and why we come home so cranky," Capt. Lawrence J. Sullivan said Wednesday, explaining the request.

# 'Fingers walking' in protest of charge

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill. (UPI) — Their fingers might get darned tired doing the walking, but the Al Reznik family is determined to beat Illinois Bell Telephone Company's new charges for calling directory assistance.

They already have received 41 free telephone books from the company and about 65 more are on order.

Illinois Bell recently received permission to charge customers an additional fee for making more than three calls to directory assistance in one month. That means each call to information for a local number is going cost extra after the first three.

"We have a family of six, four children and two teenagers," Reznik said. "We have a great need for a telephone."

Reznik pays about \$32 a month for a special call pack system so the family can call anywhere in the metropolitan Chicago area without receiving additional charges. However, he received only a Chicago telephone book and his suburb, thinly because of new regulations Illinois Bell was able to secure, we're faced with additional charges," Reznik said. "I'll be darned if I'm going to pay it."

# Woman faith healer dies in Oklahoma

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Kathryn Kuhlman, the spickee evangelist who preached "miracle" faith-healing services to tens of thousands of believers, will be buried Tuesday at a small, quiet ceremony attended only by close friends and family in Long Beach, Calif.

Memorial services were scheduled in Pittsburgh Monday and in Youngstown, Ohio, Sunday, for Mrs. Kuhlman. She died Friday of pulmonary hypertension in Tulsa, Okla., where she had been a patient since undergoing open heart surgery December 28.

Her lively religious programs were held widely in America, and were also broadcast on radio and television.

Through the Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation, headquartered here, she established 20 churches and mission centers in 11 countries.

**FROSTY BEER**  
The Chocky (Most Delicious) mixed drink!

- FINGER STEAKS
- CHICKEN
- SEAFOOD
- REUBEN SANDWICHES

the **COVE**  
496 Addison West

# 'Bump-a-thon' bumps hips

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas State University students have raised \$2,500 for charity by holding a "bump-a-thon" which included an opportunity to spend a buck and bump hips with the school's president.

KSU head Duane Acker started tossing his hips around at the beginning of the 61 hour dance marathon, but lasted just a few hours before taking up the wallflower's post on the sidelines.

"The marathon began at 9 a.m. Tuesday in a tavern and ended at 10 p.m. Thursday."

# \$10,000 'a little steep'

RUSTON, La. (UPI) — The cost of electricity has, of course, been going up. And then, there was the extra charge for fuel adjustment. But \$10,000 still seemed a little steep to Jo Ann Simmons.

The five figure utility bill greeted her Friday when she opened her mail. The first thing she did, she said, was call the electric company to see if they had a time payment plan.

The bill for \$10,000 included a \$5,000 fuel adjustment cost. The department apologized for the error and took back the bill. Mrs. Simmons said they had "no hard feelings."

# 'Husbands' create rash

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A letter to Dear Abby which was signed "Been There in Tulsa," has resulted in a rash of calls to the city-county library from women afraid their boyfriends are married.

The letter was from a woman who said she found out too late her friend already was someone else's husband.

In response to the letter, Miss Van Buren recommended suspicious women check the city-directory — their public libraries to make sure their matrimonial candidates were as eligible as they claimed. She said the directory would list the man as either single or married.

# Tot avid hockey fan

SUPERIOR, Wis. (UPI) — Kris Shin gives out an icy stare when the University of Wisconsin-Superior Yellowjacket hockey team takes a penalty. It doesn't matter what the penalty is for or who it is called against.

Cristina Shin is not the usual hockey fan. She's only 2 1/2 years old.

In her "hockey uniform" — a turned blue parka and a modified white helmet — Kris is easy to spot in any hockey crowd at the UWS-Wesman arena. She's almost as active as the players themselves and frequently joins the cheerleaders.

More than a year ago, she shed on a regulation-style hockey suit, and since then her capability has been sprinkled in the "likes of" "hockey fan" category and even "all" for football.

Have Lunch with the Outlaw for a Price that Won't Hold You Up.

MONDAY - LAZAGNA with Garlic Bread	\$1.85
TUESDAY - CUBE STEAK SANDWICH with fries	\$1.75
WEDNESDAY - SPAGHETTI with Garlic Bread	\$1.85
THURSDAY - PEPPER STEAK with scalloped Potatoes	\$1.75
FRIDAY - SHRIMP TOBITTS	\$1.95

All specials include tossed green salad and choice of dressing.

DAILY SOUP & SANDWICH SPECIAL \$1.40

200 Addison Ave. W.

**BARN SPECIALS!!**

**Chicken Time**  
302 Main Ave. North  
Twin Falls 734-6500

<b>SMALL BARN</b> 5 Pieces Chicken — 2 Solids (Your Choice) — 1 Potatoes (P.I.) — 1 Pot. Grey — 5 Rolls & Butter.	\$8.95
<b>LARGE BARN</b> 21 Pieces Chicken — 2 Solids (Your Choice) — 2 Potatoes (P.I.) — 1 Grey (P.I.) — 12 Rolls & Butter.	\$10.95

MONDAY & TUESDAY THE COUPON WORTH \$1.50 OFF

YOUR CHOICE OF A LARGE OR SMALL BARN

**WRANGLER STYLE SLICED BEEF SANDWICH**  
ONLY 99¢

# get the SPIRIT



Mon. Tues. Wed. A QUARTER LB. BIG!

**BOUNTY BURGER**  
& CHOICE OF 12 OZ. DRINK

**ARCTIC CIRCLE**  
Buhl - Jerome - Lynwood

ALL SEATS \$1.00 SUNDAY CHILDREN'S MATINEES

Share a beautiful experience!

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH SWEET WILLIAM THE BEAR

**STAR BIRD and SWEET WILLIAM**

TWIN CINEMA 3 all seats \$1.00 SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30

Free wedding... KILLING HIS OUTLAUGHT!

ENDS TUESDAY

WAIT DISNEY

**BLACKBEARD'S GHOST**

TWIN CINEMA 1 SHOWS AT 11:15 1:15 3:15 5:15

**CHARLES BRONSON**

WANTED! ANYONE WITH A GUN IN HIS HAND!

THE GREAT ESCAPE!

**BRAD PITT**

TWIN CINEMA 2 SHOWS AT 10:15 12:15 2:15 4:15

THE TRUTH AT LAST? WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE HINDENBURG?

George C. Scott

**The Hindenburg**

DAILY 7 & 9:30 TWIN CINEMA 3 SPECIAL MATINEE 11:15 1:15 3:15 5:15

**SIGREY POTTER**

**BILL COSBY**

PLUS

**RAVAGE**

THE MAN OF STEEL!

MOTOR-VU FREE ELECTRIC 15¢ GLASS

# Wyoming suspends Sierra license for new policies

(Continued from p. 1)  
 Wyoming deputy insurance commissioner Glenn Smith explained Langdon's decision and read parts of it to the Times-News Friday.  
 Smith also had objected that most of the assets Wyoming was challenging are no longer owned by Sierra. Sierra had transferred the bulk of the challenged assets to Sandia Life Insurance Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary it recently formed in New Mexico. The assets were transferred to Sandia, the non-Idaho policy Sierra sold to Sandia.  
 But Langdon did not accept Sierra's objection.  
 "We made a finding of insolvency at year end 1974 and then figured whether the transaction with Sandia would avoid the result and found that it did not," Smith said.  
 "In fact," he said, under Wyoming law the transaction with Sandia put Sierra in worse financial condition.  
 Under Wyoming laws, Smith said, Sierra cannot take credit for deduction of \$2.2 million in liabilities attached to the policies it sold Sandia in the bulk reinsurance contract between Sierra and Sandia.  
 He said that, as far as Wyoming law is con-

cerned, the reinsurance contract was invalid. Sandia, he said, received assets from Sierra that were non-admissible by Wyoming standards to back up the policies it purchased. As a consequence, Smith maintained, Sandia became insolvent under Wyoming law.  
 "Our law says that you can't reinsurance with anybody who's insolvent," he said.  
 Also, Sandia did not have the paid-up capital and surplus required under Wyoming law, Smith said.  
 The Wyoming department did not attempt to determine the degree of Sierra's insolvency under state law at year end 1975, according to Smith. He said the most recent complete financial report on Sierra it had available stemmed from year end 1974.  
 Also, he said, Sierra was "so insolvent under our law already" that adding in the differences stemming from the Sandia transaction was not necessary. "Once you get beyond a point in this thing it's ridiculous to add up all the figures," he said.  
 Langdon maintained that the transaction with Sandia did not rid Sierra of the assets which had been in risk. "You don't get rid of a problem by putting it in a desk drawer," he told the

Times-News.  
 He said many Sierra assets "are not admitted under our law" even though they might be admitted under Idaho law.  
 These assets, he said, include first lien mortgages on "unimproved or raw property" in California, Idaho, Colorado and Hawaii; most of the land which Sierra calls its home office property; and several Sierra bonds listed at par instead of market value.  
 In his decision Langdon gave Sierra until Oct. 7 of this year to correct the problems Wyoming had found or its license to sell new policies will be finally terminated.  
 The Wyoming decision is part of a controversy involving Sierra and the insurance departments of several states.  
 Last year an examination of Sierra conducted by examiners from both Idaho and Utah found that many of the company's properties could not legally be admitted as assets.  
 As a result, the Idaho Insurance Department found Sierra to be deficient, according to Idaho Insurance Commissioner Monroe Gollagher. But Sierra protested and a hearing was held.  
 Walter Bithell, a private Boise attorney, decided the case. In almost every instance

Bithell sided with Sierra. As a result of the hearing, Idaho found Sierra to be solvent under its laws.  
 But the Utah examiners did not accept Bithell's findings. They tried to release their own report on Sierra's financial condition but Sierra sued to prevent this. It also has sued two Utah examiners personally for \$250,000 for allegedly having sent a summary or excerpts of their findings to Nevada's commissioner of Insurance.  
 Meanwhile, Nevada suspended Sierra's license to write more business in that state. Sierra also has sued the commissioner and deputy commissioner of Insurance of Nevada personally for nearly \$4 million in damages for having suspended Sierra's license and for the commissioner's allegedly having told the press Sierra is insolvent.  
 Montana also suspended Sierra's license to write new business. But, under court order, Montana reversed its decision. The state has taken no action on the matter since.  
 Wyoming's Langdon had twice suspended Sierra's license to write new business. But, as in Montana, the court both times ordered a hearing must be held before this action could be taken.

## Wallflowers

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Ethnic Kachin insurgents in northern Burma know a pretty girl when they see one.  
 A special article in the latest issue of the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party's journal said the Kachins recently kidnaped young village girls to become their wives.  
 The article did not say how many girls were kidnaped but said three of them not pretty enough to be wives were sent back home.

## 'Radicals' jailed

(Continued from p. 1)  
 After the San Simcoon blast, if messages reportedly from the NWLF demanded that the family of Patricia Hearst contribute \$250,000 to the defense of William and Emily Harris, members of the notorious Symbionese Liberation Army facing trial in Los Angeles.  
 The FBI said information leading to the arrests came after questioning of two persons arrested in a shootout in Laguna Hills, Calif., a small community north of San Francisco, last Tuesday.  
 Scores of agents surrounded the modest home in Richmond, on the east side of San Francisco, before dawn. The suspects surrendered without resistance, although one of the suspects pointed a gun at arresting agents before surrendering with the others.  
 Found in the house were 150 pounds of explosives, including components for making bombs, two .38 caliber revolvers and one sawed-off shotgun, the FBI said.  
 Bates refused to assert that the persons arrested were members of the NWLF. "I just don't know," he said.  
 Bates said terrorist groups have claimed responsibility for 22 explosions in San Francisco last year and seven so far this year.  
 The suspects will be taken before a U.S. magistrate Monday and charged formally with possession of unregistered destructive devices. They are being held in Richmond City Jail.

# Demò contenders wrap up New Hampshire campaigns

(Continued from p. 1)  
 Reagan was asked about his Social Security program at every stop during a morning spent among the elderly.  
 "I think it is unexcusable for whatever political purpose to use people on Social Security and frighten them," Reagan said. He never mentioned Ford by name, but obviously meant the President.  
 Reagan's state campaign chief, former Gov. Hugh Gregg, was more emphatic, saying, "It's a cheap political shot when the power of the presidency is used to distort the positions of Ronald Reagan."  
 Campaigning here Thursday, Ford accused Reagan of advocating "democratic socialism" by proposing that the Social Security trust fund be invested in the stock market.  
 "Reagan said he never advocated investment. He said he merely was quoting an economist who made the suggestion, and is not sure he would back such a plan.

In other developments:  
 — Sargent Shriver's campaign workers complained telephone canvassers for Birch Bayh were claiming the senator was endorsed by AFL-CIO President George Meany. A Bayh press aide denied it, saying that Bayh had more than 100 labor endorsements but Meany's name is not used.  
 — Bayh campaigned in western Keene, canvassing door to door and stopping off at a senior citizens home where Ford held a rally earlier in the week. He pledged that if elected he would propose legislation "smashing the oil price monopoly in New England."  
 — Morris Udall had an encounter with Mrs. Lillian Decontain in a Hudson grocery store when she demanded to know what he was going to do about the high price of salmon. Picking up a two-pound can that carried a \$2.38 price tag, Udall told her: "I came out early for the 200-mile fishing limit, and that sure would help."

## Ford flayed

ROME (UPI) — Italy's Communist party, bidding for a share role in government, accused President Ford Saturday of making "intolerable threats" and said "Italians would declare the nation's future."  
 A front-page editorial in the official Communist newspaper, L'Unita attacked Ford's statement in Keene, N. H.

## Reagan to tell all

CANDIA, N.H. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan said Saturday he soon will disclose his financial holdings.  
 The GOP presidential contender told a campaign audience that trustees of his finances were preparing documents "that will be made available as soon as they finish the mechanics of doing it."

## Mine firm liable, judge says

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A U.S. District Court judge ruled Saturday that Reserve Mining Co. is liable for expenses incurred so far for a water filtration program in Duluth and other North Shore Minnesota communities along Lake Superior.  
 In a ruling by Judge Edward Devitt, Reserve was ordered to pay an estimated \$288,800 immediately and additional amounts in the future as required.  
 The suit was brought by the United States, the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, the cities of Duluth and Superior, Wis., and a number of environmental groups against Reserve and its parent companies, Arco Steel and Republic Steel Corp.  
 It asked for reimbursement and advance payment of an estimated \$6 million in carrying out a court-ordered temporary water filtration program.

# Ad Effective Thru Monday, February 23rd.

# HOME APPLIANCE SALE

Shop Sunday Noon Till 5 p.m. Logan Closed Sunday

**COUPON**

## THIS AD IS A COUPON GOOD FOR \$25 OFF ANY LOVESEAT & SOFA

At Regular Price - In Stock At BANNER FURNITURE Thru Saturday, February 28

**MORRO CRUSHED VELVET LOVESEAT & SOFA SET**  
 Regular \$449.95  
 With Coupon Ad. \$424.95

MANY SETS IN STOCK REDUCED OVER \$100

**BANNER FURNITURE**  
 127 2nd Ave. West  
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**COUPON**

**Sears**

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

**SAVE \$12**  
 Our \$119.99 Electric Range With Continuous Cleanair Oven  
**\$279**

**SAVE \$40**  
 Our \$319.99 12 in. Diagonal-Measure Portable Black and White  
**\$97**

Personal-size TV with 100% solid state chassis for dependability. Contemporary styling. 5010

**SAVE \$60**  
 Sears \$399.99 17.0 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer  
**\$339**

15.9 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer  
**\$268**

Upright freezer has painted steel interior for easy care. Conventional defrost. Has 3-grille-type shelves, wire trivet on bottom. #2520

**SAVE \$118**  
 Our \$24.99 Portable case of Hi-Impact plastic. #9708

**SAVE \$40**  
 Large-capacity 5-cycle washer  
 Regular \$369.99  
**\$329**

Four water levels let you use just the amount of water you need for any load. Self-cleaning filter. Porcelain-enamelled top and lid. Dispenser.

**3-cycle washer with 2 water levels**  
 Great Buy at  
**\$269**

Two water levels let you save water on small loads! Has 3 wash/rinse combinations. And 2nd motor speed pumps your delicate fabrics. Porcelain-enamelled top and lid.

**3-temperature electric dryer**  
 Great Buy at  
**\$189**

Has settings for normal, permanent press, and knit delicate. 3 temperatures let you choose between 2 heats and air. Large top.

**Electric dryer with solid-state sensors**  
 SAVE \$30  
 Regular \$279.99  
**\$249**

Solid state sensors automatically shut off dryer when clothes are dry! Visible Control feature helps prevent certain wrinkles.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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## Fun in the snow . . .



Sledding is big fun for Tracy Ross-Bryan, back, and Tracy Duffy



Randy Stoker makes successful run down the hill

## MV offers wide variety of winter fun

TWIN FALLS — To some it may seem the winter has already been long, but for those who enjoy snow fun the best is yet to come.

Late February and March generally bring a number of bright sunny days to combine with snow covered mountains and hills. Some skiers and snowmobilers not brave enough to face the December and January blizzard conditions and low temperatures begin showing up in large numbers on the ski slopes, snowmobile trails or in the sledding areas.

Families have been enjoying winter fun in increasing numbers in recent years. Ski school directors at area resorts say more and more parents and grandparents are enrolling in classes when the

youngsters take their first lessons.

Cross-country skiing, somewhat less strenuous than downhill, has become popular with persons of all ages.

Snowmobilers are moving into the South Hills and northern areas in larger numbers every weekend and many clubs are holding contests in which riders of all ages and degrees of skill can participate.

Sledding and tubing are also increasing in popularity and many children stay on the sledding slopes while their parents are snowmobiling. Areas built specifically for sledding and tubing have been developed by the U. S. Forest Service in areas south of Twin Falls, near Halley and Fairfield.

Tubing accidents have been occurring with great frequency this winter, doctors and law enforcement officers say. Parents who leave their children to play on tubes on a steep hill, especially when the snow is firm or icy, should make certain there are no trees or sudden drop-offs at the base of the hills and that the tubes will not attain such a high degree of speed the child is bounced off to go head first into the hard snow or ice.

Magie Valley Memorial Hospital officials say each weekend they have several injuries from tubing accidents, ranging from minor cuts, bruises and abrasions to skull fractures. Sheriff Paul Corder said a number of accidents have been reported to his office. He urged parents to supervise tubing activities.



Drivers come in small packages



Joy and B.Z. Waite ride chair-lift



Many dedicated skiers began on rope tow



Jerry Duffy starts ride down



Scott and Nadine McMaster join granddaughter, Jennifer, on the slopes

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune. A Hearst Syndicate.

**DEAR ABBY:** I've asked around, and nobody has been able to come up with a solution to my problem. Even my clergyman says, "That's one for Dear Abby." I am being married soon and am planning a formal church wedding. I have a friend who thinks she can sing. I have heard her, and she sounds like a cow in labor. She offered to sing at my wedding, and not wishing to offend her, I pretended to be delighted but carefully avoided accepting her offer.

Now she just assumes she will sing at my wedding, and she's already asked me which songs I like.

Abby, please tell me how I can get out of this predicament. She's had a few lessons that she thinks qualify her as a professional, but she is really terrible. She distorts her face, screws up her mouth, rolls her eyes heavenward, and sings off-key. She sang at a funeral last year, and even the mourners had trouble controlling their laughter. Please help me.

NO NAME, PLEASE



MR. AND MRS. H. J. JUDY

## Wedding anniversary observed by couple

**TWIN FALLS —** Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Judy will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 29 with an open house from 2:5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Toler, 201 Pierce St.

All friends and relatives are invited.

Hosting the celebration will be the couple's children, Mrs. Ronald (Patti) Stephenson, Boise, and Mrs. Garland (Betty) Toler, Twin Falls, and their families.

The couple has four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

O. Marie Huff and Harry I. Judy were married Feb. 29, 1928 at Hockessin, Iowa. They came to Twin Falls in 1943.

The couple requests no gifts.



## Friend sings like a cow

**DEAR NO:** Tell her at once that you appreciate her offer to sing—but you've decided against having a vocalist. Don't feel called upon to justify your decision. Simply state the fact as kindly and as soon as possible.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 31-year-old, unmarried male law-school graduate who is looking for a job.

At every job interview, I am immediately asked, "Are you married?"

When I say no, I sense a negative reaction and lack of interest. I am sure that I am being discriminated against because I'm unmarried, but there is no way I can prove it. I am not a homosexual. Are employers so bigoted and homophobic that they won't hire bachelors on the remote chance that they might be gay? Otherwise, why do they ask this question?

A marital status is in no way related to his ability to perform the job. Surely all married men are not ipso facto more competent than single men.

So, what do you advise me to say when I am asked that question?

IRATE BACHELOR

**DEAR BACHELOR:** Answer truthfully. It's possible that you are rejected for another reason. (Could it be that when you're questioned about your marital status your obvious annoyance comes through unattractively?)

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I just moved into a duplex apartment. His mother lives on the other side. Billy Joe and his mother have always been very close, but I didn't know how close until we started living here. She comes over every evening after supper and gives Billy Joe a bath. I told him I thought she was crazy for wanting to give a 23-year-old man a bath and he was crazy for letting her.

Billy Joe says he doesn't see anything wrong with it, and his mother says nobody can bathe a man as good as his mother can.

When I try to tell my mother-in-law that it just ain't fitting for her to bathe a grown son, she says, "Why not? I used to diaper him. You must have a dirty mind."

So, what do I tell her then? Or am I in the wrong?

PUZZLED IN W. VA.

**DEAR PUZZLED:** No, I don't think you're "wrong." I think it likely, however, that you married into a very weird family.

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.

## Brown bags featured

**TWIN FALLS —** Movies, brown bag luncheons and a film conference on rape and self-defense are activities planned at the YM-YWCA.

The film club plans to present "On the Waterfront" on Wednesday and "East of Eden" March 23. Tuesday's movie will be shown at 8:30 p.m. at 144 S. Y. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The program for the Tuesday brown bag luncheon will be given by Belle Helfner, lobbyist for the Idaho Conservation League. The March 17 brown bag luncheon will be a planning session for the conference on rape and self-defense.

## Fashion News

### The Skirt Suit By Stage "7"

First on your fashion list for Spring is a 3-piece skirt set. Beautifully styled with a modified A-line pull on skirt, topped with a print polyester blouse and belted rib-knit tank. 100% polyester means completely washable too!

Only \$35.00



Mayfair

## Arts, humanities programs available

**BOISE —** The Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities announces the availability of the 1978-79 Artist-on-Schools program.

The program is funded through the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

The commission also announced it is accepting applications from artists to work in the program. The four areas in which artists are needed are poetry, visual arts and crafts, film-making and folk arts.

Applicants should provide a resume, three letters of recommendation from authorities in their field and a time schedule indicating the periods of their availability.

Poets should also submit 6-10 pages of their poetry and visual artist and craftspeople, 6-10 photos or slides of their work. Folk artists should submit appropriate duplication of their work, whether photos or tape cassettes.

Application forms are available and schools applying before May 1 will be given first consideration.

Interested teachers and administrators who have not already received application forms should contact Jim Heyuan, AIS coordinator, Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities, Statehouse, Boise, 83720, telephone 381-2119.

## United Way sets annual meet

**TWIN FALLS —** United Way of Twin Falls will have its annual meeting at 7:30 a.m. Friday at the Depot Grill.

Dr. Terry Smith, United Way president, said a final campaign report for the 1976 drive will be given and special awards and presentations will be made.

Officers and members of the board of directors for 1978-79 will be elected. The officers for the year ending include Dr. Terry Smith, president; Tim Stivers, vice president; Ruth Ainsworth, secretary; Jim Barnhart, treasurer.

All contributors to United Way of Twin Falls are members and are encouraged to vote during the annual business meeting. Members planning to attend should make reservations by calling United Way at 733-0222.

## YWCA plans activities

**TWIN FALLS —** A special conditioning class for men, a table tennis tournament and floor hockey are planned spring activities at the YM-YWCA.

The men's conditioning class will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning March 1. It is designed for men planning to play softball this spring. The cost will be \$8 for non-members. There is no charge to members.

The boys and girls table tennis tournament will begin March 2. Play will be between 4 and 6 p.m. at the Y. The class A division is for boys and girls 12 to 14, and class B for boys and girls 9 to 11.

The registration fee is 50 cents for non-members and free to members.

Floor hockey will be played beginning at 9 a.m. March 20. Class A play will be for fourth through sixth grade boys and class B for first through third grade boys. The game is played the same as hockey, but on a gym floor with no skates.

The four week program will be conducted at the Presbyterian Church if there is sufficient interest. The charge is \$2 for non-members and free to members.

For more information about any of the programs, contact the YM-YWCA.



## Take the Town by Storm with Youthercraft

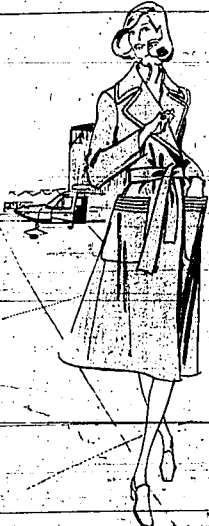
Fashion intrigue. The classic Trench Coat, beautifully styled with a full skirt, long-sleeved epaulettes and shirt style cuffs. A washable coat—just great for town or travel.

\$70.00



Pocket, pocket, whose got the pocket? In this style they're placed for fashion emphasis but really practical too. All weather and completely washable.

\$80.00



The figure-hugging wrap silhouette has its own self-tie belt. Thread braid trims the patch pockets as well as the collar and lapel. Rain or snow. Let the winds blow. You'll love this all weather coat.

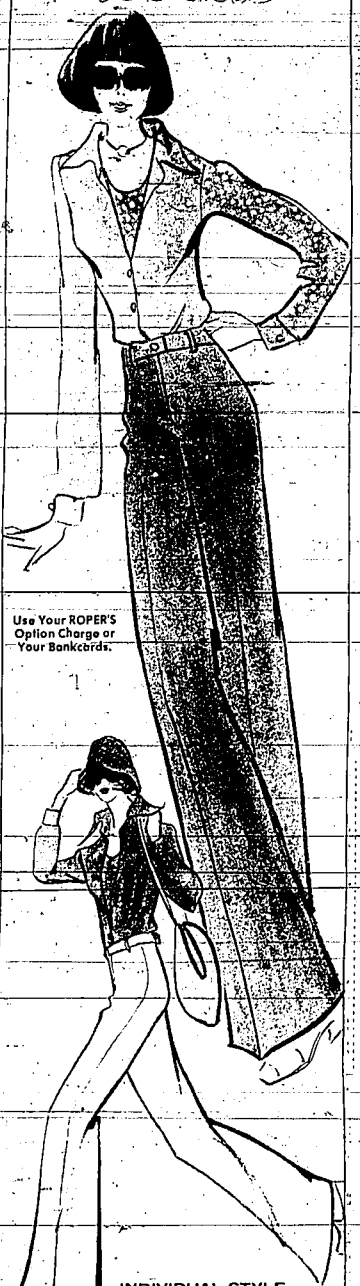
\$80.00

Use the Mayfair's Special Cost Account 6 months to pay 6 equal payments No Interest No Service Charge

# Mayfair

Downtown on the Mall  
Twin Falls  
Open Friday nights till 9:00 p.m.

## New, for Spring at ROPERS



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# March wedding planned



BONNIE ULLMAN sets date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ullman, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Marie, to Mark Antonelich Jr., 21, of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Antonelich Sr., Seattle. Miss Ullman is a graduate of the University of Utah and is a physical therapist at the Harborview Medical Center, Seattle. Antonelich attended Washington State University, Pullman, and owns and operates Tiger Motor Freight Co., Seattle. The couple plans a Nuptial Mass March 27 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Seattle.

# Ceremonial Horse Guard unit won't accept women

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Judith Rogow wants to ride in the governor's Horse Guard but Connecticut's adjutant general says she can't because she's a woman. The ceremonial Horse Guard, which rides as a unit in parades and for official functions such as the governor's inauguration, has been recruiting experienced riders since last week. Miss Rogow, of Farmington, Conn., a supervisory at Travelers Insurance Co. and an experienced horsewoman, decided to join up, but several

guard officials told her the unit does not accept women. Major General John F. Freund, Connecticut's adjutant general, said the Horse Guard plans to continue the traditions of the Revolutionary period and women did not serve in the armed forces then. The Horse Guard was founded in 1776. "There's really no reason for having them there," Freund said. "It's part of history. Unless you want to change history." Miss Rogow does not agree. "Historically, women fought

beside the men," she said. "They're going to find that women did a lot of things, it's just that men got all the praise."

that of the state Bicentennial Commission which told her she could not join the re-enactment last month of Revolutionary War General Henry Knox' march to Boston. Miss Rogow said the state

commission refused to let her and several other women join the march because women did not march 200 years ago. She said she later discovered a woman did walk with Knox' troops in 1776.

# Miss Saras, Beaver set June date

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saras, Rupert, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Benedicita, to Gary V. Beaver. Beaver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Beaver of rural Paul. Miss Saras is a 1974 graduate of Minico High School and is employed at Idaho First National Bank, Rupert. Beaver is also a 1974 graduate of Minico and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He will farm with his father west of Paul where the couple will live after their June marriage.

# Gem Angus Auxiliary elects new leaders

FILER — Mrs. Ben Goslin, Horsehead Bend, has been named president of the Idaho Angus Auxiliary. Other new officers are Mrs. Lyle Tuller, Star, president elect; Mrs. Richard Howard, Buhl, for scholarship applications; Mrs. Chel Brackett, Rogerson, secretary-treasurer. According to Anita MacGee, donations tickets were sold during the association's dinner and prizes given away included an end table made by Glen Pincock, Sugar City; a Kallur vest donated by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Dobaran, Boise, and a leather show halter given by Bud Patterson, Jerome. Door prizes were won by John McAdams, Eagle, and Mason Harriman, Emmett. Lucy Farborough, Grand View, is reported to be working on a history book of the Idaho Angus Auxiliary in observance of the bicentennial.

LuAnn Howard, Buhl, has been selected to represent Idaho during the Western States Angus Auxiliary Queen Contest April 23. Senior boys and girls with 4-H or PFA Angus projects are asked to contact Mrs. Howard, Buhl, for scholarship applications. Winners will receive \$100 each. Registered Angus heifer donated by Goslin Angus Ranch, Horsehead Bend, was auctioned and \$500 proceeds will be used for youth projects of the Idaho Angus Auxiliary. Lloyd H. Miller, Twin Falls and Jerome, Standing Hat Ranch, purchased the heifer.

# Programs slated for luncheons

TWIN FALLS — Programs for the next three YMCA brown bag luncheons include Belle Hefner, soup and bread and a rape and self defense conference planning session. Hefner, lobbyist for the Idaho Conservation League, will give a special slide presentation on the legislative Wednesday. Homemade soup and hot bread will be served for 75 cents per person at the March 10 luncheon. A planning session for an upcoming mini-conference on rape and self defense is scheduled for March 17. Special guests will include Jane Lesson, coordinator of the Boise Rape Crises Alliance and Tome-Freedman, KMYT newscaster. Child care is available for each luncheon at a nominal cost.

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# bridge

# Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner—**MRS. DAVE KRAMER**  
Rt. 1, Twin Falls

**CHOCOLATE CHERRY CAKE**  
1 box fudge or chocolate cake mix (21 oz.) can cherry pie filling 2 eggs, beaten 1 teaspoon almond flavoring  
**FROSTING**  
1 cup sugar 5 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup milk 6oz. chocolate chips  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine first four ingredients. Stir by hand with a wooden spoon until mixed. Bake in a greased 9 by 15 inch pan at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. For frosting combine the sugar, butter and milk. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add the chocolate chips and beat by hand until of spreading consistency.



# Ask the Jacobys

A Utah reader wants to know if it is correct to open one notrump with 17 high-card points including a singleton ace. The answer is that all experts and writers have found that such hands should be opened one of a suit. You can still get to notrump, but in the meanwhile you have shown that your hand is better adapted to suit play. (Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

# Deceptive play foils contract

East won with the ace — not the queen. East felt that if South held a singleton heart something good might happen, while if South held a doubler he would repeat the apparently proved finesse. Sure enough something good did happen. South won the spade trick in his hand, entered dummy with the second spade, discarded a club on the king of hearts, led a low heart, ruffed and had to go one down when the queen of hearts failed to drop.

NORTH		-21
♠ Q 2		
♥ J 10 6 3		
♦ 9 8		
♣ A 5 3		
WEST		
♠ 10 4 3	EAST (D)	
♥ 9 7 4	♠ K Q 8 5	
♦ 10 7 2	♥ A K 1 4	
♣ J 10 4 2	♦ K 7 6	
SOUTH		
♠ A K 8 7 5		
♥ A K 10 8 5		
♦ 9 8		
♣ 5 3		
♦ 9 8		
North-South vulnerable		
West-North-East-South		
Pass	2 ♠	1 ♠
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 2 ♣		

By Oswald & James Jacoby. North would have had no trouble making three no trump. East would have had to give him his ninth trick somehow or other, but South was in four spades. He ruffed the third diamond and promptly led his singleton heart toward dummy's jack. If East took his queen South would have been able to score his 10th trick by taking a ruff. The finesse against East's ace. But East had been doing some heavy thinking as soon as dummy hit the table and

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# Valley Calendar

**FEBRUARY 22**  
**JEROME** — Heart Fund volunteers begin canvassing Jerome County.  
**HAILEY** — Sophomore smorgasbord, main fund raising event, 7 to 6 p.m., Wood River Junior High School cafeteria.

**GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 22-23**  
**National Future Farmers of America Week**  
**FEBRUARY 23**  
**HAILEY** — Wood River Parent and Teachers Organization special program at 9 p.m., Wood River Junior High with Roy Jefferson, guidance counselor explaining career education program at high school.  
**HAILEY** — Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Hiawatha Hotel.  
**BURLI** — Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Bryan's Cafe.  
**BURLEY** — Burley Chamber of commerce, noon, Bryan's Cafe.  
**JEROME** — Red Cross blood drawing, 2 to 6 p.m., Moose Hall.  
**BURLI** — City Council work meeting to consider budget, 7:30 p.m.  
**GOODING** — Farm and ranch management class.

**FEBRUARY 24**  
**HAGERMAN** — Bond Election.  
**RUPERT** — A & B Irrigation District irrigation management scheduling workshop, Elks Lodge, 1:30 p.m.  
**JEROME** — Pack 39 annual Blue and Gold dinner, 6:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church basement.  
**JEROME** — Heart Fund district campaign kick-off, 6:30 p.m.  
**KETCHUM** — Bicentennial day for children and teachers at Hemingway School, academic achievement exhibition from 8 to 11:30 a.m., program of dancing, songs and marching begins at 1 p.m.

**FEBRUARY 25**  
**HAILEY** — Annual Heart Fund athletic event, 9 p.m., Wood River gym.  
**RUPERT** — Project Mutual Coop annual meeting, 8 p.m., district courtroom.  
**HAZELTON** — Northside Pumping Co. budget meeting, 10 a.m., Hazelton City Hall.  
**JEROME** — Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Wood Cafe.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Annual Dairy Herd Improvement Association meeting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Holiday Inn.

**FEBRUARY 24-25**  
**TWIN FALLS** — District III 4-H staff training, Twin Falls.  
**FEBRUARY 26**  
**RUPERT** — Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Elks Lodge.  
**BURLEY** — Young People concert, sponsored by music clubs, 8 p.m., Burley High School.  
**JEROME** — Jerome County Farm Bureau meets, 8 p.m., Farm Bureau office.  
**HAILEY** — Blaine County Arts Festival Committee meets, 7 p.m., Hailey City Hall.

**FEBRUARY 26-28**  
**TWIN FALLS** — CSI Music Department performance, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.  
**FEBRUARY 27**  
**PAUL** — Paul LDS Stake bicentennial ball, 8:30 p.m.  
**JEROME** — 4-H leader training.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Basketball, CSI vs. Montana, 8 p.m., CSI gym.

**FEBRUARY 28**  
**JEROME** — Adult western dance sponsored by Jerome Youth Center, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Elks Hall.  
**FEBRUARY 29**  
**TWIN FALLS** — CSI Music Department performance, 11:15 p.m., CSI Fine Arts auditorium.



LYNN RICHARDS reveals date

### Couple selects date

BURLI — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Richards, Manito, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Lynn, to Grant Johnson, a 1971 graduate of Box Elder High School, Brigham City, Utah, and completed a bachelor's degree at Utah State University in June, 1975. She is employed as a secretary for a construction firm in Salt Lake City.

### YWCA drive underway

TWIN FALLS — The annual YM-YWCA membership drive is underway in the Twin Falls area.  
 According to Chuck Upton, director, the drive is conducted each year to familiarize residents with programs offered at the Y and YWCA. Those not wishing to become members to make donations to support YWCA programs.  
 Adult memberships are available at \$35 per person, family memberships at \$75, senior citizen memberships at \$15, college-student memberships at \$20, high school youth memberships at \$15, youth girls, at \$10 and youth boys at \$15.  
 Upton said any memberships may be taken out anytime and for more than the day of payment for an entire year.  
 For more information, contact the YM-YWCA.



BONITA MILLER engaged

### September date set

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. James E. Miller, Eller announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonita Ann, to John Isaak Jr.  
 The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of the Western Menopole High School, in Salem, Ore., and will graduate this spring with a degree in nursing.  
 Isaak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Isaak, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. He attended the Winnipeg High School and college in Winnipeg. He is presently employed by the Manitoba Telephone System. The couple plans a September wedding.

### Sorority holds meet

TWIN FALLS — Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Wednesday evening at the home of Doris Bryan.  
 Members approved a donation of \$250 to a charity to be decided upon at the next meeting.  
 The group planned a roller skating party for 8 p.m., Feb. 27 to be followed by a barbecue at the home of Marlene Nelson. State of Idaho emblems were made to be used under Dorothy's plan in honor of the bicentennial.  
 A letter inviting prospective members to a rush in March is being prepared.  
 The next meeting will be March 3 at the home of Carol Lookingbill. Guests are to be invited.

### Bethel honors mothers

TWIN FALLS — Mothers were honored at a meeting of Bethel P. M. S. International Order of Job's Daughters, at a meeting Wednesday.  
 Each honoree was presented a rose by Gayelynn Griffin, honored queen. A "daughters' advice addenda was presented at a reception following the meeting.  
 Miss Griffin and Mrs. Paul Remaley, Bethel guardian, complimented the mothers and members for the good response to the ple sale. A donation will be sent to the "Cause for Hope" leukemia project.  
 Plans were made for a snow party at Magic Ski Area Saturday, Feb. 21.  
 Birthday honorees included Marlon Billhelmer, Lela Sonlus and Devern Fuller. Mrs. Sonlus received the birthday cake.  
 Marlon Billhelmer was named job of the meeting. Robie Jobe was Trudy Sharp and Kasey Weigt was jobe booster.  
 Initiation practice is planned for the next meeting, March 3.

### Greek on-hunger strike

ATHENS (UPI) — Dimitrios Dimitriou, 54, is on a hunger strike outside his girlfriend's home because she refuses to let him have their two-year-old son.  
 The newspaper Apogevmatini said Thursday Dimitriou was sitting since Tuesday night in his locked car which he parked in front of the girlfriend's house.  
 Dimitriou fell in love with Katina Pagona, now 22, when she was 14. They could not marry because he had separated from his wife, but was not divorced, the newspaper said.  
 Two years ago Miss Pagona gave birth to a boy. Last week she took the child, left Dimitriou and returned to her family.

### Lincoln family leaders named

RICHFIELD, Chiata Powell has been named, the Richfield High School 1975-76 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow, school officials announced this week.  
 At the Shoshone High School Caroly A. Jones is the winner. "The girls will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program" and become

eligible for state and national honors.  
 State family leaders receive a \$1,500 college scholarship while state second place winners receive a grant of \$500. The state winner also earns for his or her school a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America" from Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corp.  
 In the spring, the state

winners and their faculty advisers will be the guests of General Mills on an expense-paid tour to Washington D. C. A special event of the tour is the announcement of the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be increased to \$5,000. Second, third and fourth place winners will receive scholarships of \$1,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

### Honorees named in TF

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl Graves and Jim Harper have been named winners of the annual Baugh and Lamb Science Award.  
 The Twin Falls High School winners were named Jan. 12.  
 As winners of the award they are eligible to compete for a four-year Baugh and Lamb Science Scholarship at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y. Scholarship winners are selected on merit. Stipends based on merit could range up to \$4,500 per year.  
 The science award is presented each year to winners at more than 8,000 schools throughout the United States and Canada.

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Tennis team uninformed.  
 JEROME — Duane Stotland, Idaho State University tennis coach, said today that the ISU tennis team is not involved in a winter tennis clinic scheduled for Feb. 28 in Jerome.  
 Stotland said he will teach the tennis course and one other ISU tennis team member may accompany him, but the University is in no way connected with the clinic. He also said money paid for the tennis lessons will not go to ISU team members, but will be a payment for coaching services.  
 The clinic is scheduled for two sessions, 7 to 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 10 p.m., at the Jerome High School gym.

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## Winners listed

**TWIN FALLS** — Mable Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met in the fireside room of the Presbyterian Church.

North and south winners were Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. F. L. Russ; first, Mr. L. M. Hall and Mrs. R. R. Williams; second, Mrs. Earl Nelson and Mrs. D. Driscoll; third, East and west winners included Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cook; first; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kimpton; second; Mrs. L. R. Thack and Mrs. A. V. Williams; third.

**TWIN FALLS** — The R and B Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Presbyterian Church.

North and south winners were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wood; first; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook; second; Mrs. M. W. Hogg and L. J. Robertson; fourth; and Mrs. J. M. Munyon and Mrs. H. M. Proctor; fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. M. D. Hartman; first; Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess; second; W. R. Cook and J. R. Burton; third; and Mrs. L. E. Hack and Mr. Alan Scholten; fourth.

Novice winners were Kurt Hostetler and Nick Westover, Kay Petersen and Rita Lewis.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Monday afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners were Mrs. A. J. Moxley and Mrs. L. M. Hall; first; Mrs. R. Nelson and Mrs. R. H. Williams; second; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Burro; third; and Mrs. J. E. Hein and Mrs. A. C. Victor; and J. H. Burton and Alan Scholten; fourth.



DR. Virginia Vollmer, featured speaker. Both Stockton, president, and Joan Machack, program chairman, from left, visit before Idaho District Nurses Association meeting Wednesday. Dr. Vollmer spoke on nursing professionalism. She is an Idaho State University nursing staff professor and director of continuing education.

## Miss Lickley, Allen wed in Jerome rites

**JEROME** — Jettie Lickley and Larry Allen were married in an evening candlelight ceremony Feb. 14 at the Jerome United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lickley, Jerome, and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

Rev. Glenn Wattman conducted the ceremony and Mrs. Susan Fields read selected scripture verses. The couple wrote their own ceremony.

The vows were repeated before an altar decorated with a large bouquet of pink poppies, chrysanthemums and deep red roses with five maroon candles. Two antique white floor candelabras held maroon tapers and were trimmed with greenery, baby's breath and large maroon bows. The aisle was marked with white bows with maroon and pink hearts.

Randy Davis was vocalist and guitarist, accompanied by Diane Davis, pianist.

Mrs. Jane Nellis was organist.

The bride was escorted by her father and given in marriage by both her parents. She wore a floor-length gown of cotton and polyester batiste. The dress was styled with a high neckline and V shaped yoke in the bodice. Ruffles decorated the standup collar, the yoke and the cuffs of the long full sleeves. Cotton lace overlaid the bodice.

The skirt featured a cotton lace overlay and a wide ruffle at the hemline with a slight train at the back. A long busbie bow was draped from the waistline at the back.

Her veil flowed to a long train and was trimmed with narrow cotton lace. It was held in place with a headband covered with cotton lace

matching that used for the gown. She carried a cascade arrangement of feathered pink carnations and deep red baby roses, surrounded with greens and baby's breath on a white Bille.

As tokens of sentiment she carried a handmade jatted handkerchief over 60 years old which had belonged to her great Aunt Lula; heart shaped earrings borrowed from her sister; apron; and a tiny gold cross necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Christine O'Connor, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Marcella Lickley Mason, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were April Lickley, sister of the bride and Narelle Gibbons, cousin of the bride.

Lynn Allen, niece of the bridegroom, and Catherine Bush were flower girls. Curtis Jones, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Nathan Allen, Phoenix, Ariz., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Lonnie Lickley, Heyburn, brother of the bride, and Ted Fields and Randy Davis. Lickley and Fields were candlelighters and ushers.

The couple was honored at a reception in the church parlor following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth. Maroon tapers in crystal flanked the three-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with a large lace ruffled heart and cupid at the top. Pink flowers and a bubbling pink fountain with cupid, greens and baby's breath at the base completed the cake decorations. It was baked and decorated by Sandra Capps, friend of the bride.

Quartet tables were covered

with white linen cloths and centered with maroon colored hearts and brandy snifters holding floating pink carnations, greens and baby's breath.

Terry Johnson was in charge of the guest book. Charlene Lickley, Jeanette Frazier, Elko, Nev., aunts of the bride, and Debbie Rehwal and Chris Pohl, nieces of the bride, cared for the girls.

Mrs. Norman Pohl and Mrs. Bob Gibbons, Salt Lake City, aunts of the bride, cut and served the cake. Mrs. John Halms and Karen Webster, poured. Women of the United Methodist Church also assisted.

Special wedding and reception guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Lattner and J. C. Rehwal, grandparents of the bride.

The bridegroom was host for a rehearsal dinner along with the bride's parents and grandparents at the Methodist Church.

The bride was honored at showers given by Mrs. Norman Pohl, aunt of the bride, and her daughters — Mrs. Elmer Corral, great aunt of the bride, and her daughter Charlene Critchell, and by Jake Retchard and Mrs. John Metzler.

The bride graduated from Jerome High School in 1970 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for three semesters and Youth With a Mission School in Hammondon, N. J., for one year.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Buckeye Union High School, Buckeye, Ariz., and of Arizona State University where he received a BSE degree in electrical engineering.

## Nurses hold meet

## Nurses hear talk on professionalism

**TWIN FALLS** — Dr. Virginia Vollmer, professor of nursing and continuing education at Idaho State University, was featured speaker at a meeting of the Idaho Nurses Association, District 1, Wednesday.

She spoke on "Professionalism," saying nurses today must be accountable for delivery of service. She said, "continuing education is available today to all nurses and nurses should be educated in knowledge and delivery of service since new knowledge in the health field is doubling every 10 years."

Dr. Vollmer will teach a class from ISU on "pathophysiology of the nervous system." The class will be offered March 3 and 5, 12 and 13 and 19 and 20 with Friday hours 9 to 9 p.m. and Saturday hours 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. It may be taken for two hours of graduate credit as N 502. The classes will be taught at the College of Southern Idaho.

Both Stockton, president, gave criteria for local delegate to be chosen for the Idaho District Nurses Association Convention, April 7-9 in Coeur d'Alene.

## Library program set

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Public Library is again sponsoring a "Read to Me" program for parents and all children aged 4 and over.

The five-week program includes a one and one-half hour session each week with book talks for adults and activities and stories for children. The purpose is to give parents and children an appreciation and understanding of a variety of books.

A morning session will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesdays, March 9 through April 6. The afternoon session will meet Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. from March 11 through April 6.

Pre-registration began Friday in the children's department of the library. Parents may call or register in person. Each session is limited to 12 and may fill quickly.

For more information call the children's department at 733-2961.

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## Blackies Foundation leader discusses program in community

**TWIN FALLS**—Formation of a Northern Blackies Foundation to encourage a broad interest in arts, economy, education, environment and humanities in the states of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming was announced here this week.

Leslie P. Peterson, Jackson, Wyo., associate director of the foundation, visited Twin Falls Wednesday and Thursday to discuss the foundation program with community leaders.

She said the foundation hopes to provide grants to outstanding individuals in the three-state area for endeavor in the fields of research, public information and community participation in the fields of arts, economy, education, environment and humanities.

The foundation, she said, has been formed with some 35 leading residents of the three-state area. It has obtained a non-profit tax exemption status and is now staffed with offices in Helena, Mont., and Jackson, Wyo.

Of the 12-member board, wh. wh. will administer the programs, three members represent each of the three states and three others are from the nation at large.

She said she delegates to the board of directors include: John Hemmingsway, Sun Valley, and Mrs. Margie Pursley, Boise.

She said the foundation director is Dr. Alston S. Chase, an associate professor of philosophy, Montana State College, St. Paul, Minn., and

director of the Chase Ranch, a wilderness and environmental program for young people in Montana.

Dr. Chase, a graduate of Harvard, and Oxford University, reportedly has written books and papers on sociology, environmental matters and outdoor experiences and activities.

Mrs. Peterson has been executive director of the Wyoming Environmental Institute, Secretary of the Wyoming Outdoor Council, director of the Wyoming Water Development Association, Wyoming Planning Association, Range Management Association, Wyoming Mining Association and League of Women Voters.

Peterson said the foundation will seek funds in the three-state area and on a national basis with a goal of \$150,000 during the first year of operation and a goal of \$1 million for the first 10 years. The funds will then be available for applicants in the three states for scholarships, special studies and work projects to promote the goals and interests of the foundation.

She said she plans other trips into southern Idaho to contact clubs, educational and other interested groups.

Peterson's associate director office address is P.O. Box 2487 in Jackson, Wyo. 83201. Dr. Alston S. Chase, executive director, can be reached at P.O. Box 1273 Helena, Mont. 59601.

## Valley briefs

**TWIN FALLS**—The Bickel Play will have a regular meeting of 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium. Officers will be elected and a bi-centennial play will be given by students in Mrs. Francis Sidwell's fourth grade class. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

**TWIN FALLS**—Members of the Bickel Play will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Emily's Pancake House for dinner and cards.

**TWIN FALLS**—The Royal Neighbor Lodge of Hansen will sponsor a benefit card party at the Woodmen Hall on Saturday afternoon. The public is invited.

**POCATELLO**—The Ministry for Justice workshop, "Law and Justice for All," will be held in Pocatello March 15-16 with an emphasis on the bi-centennial. The workshop will be held at St. John's Student Center.

**SHOSHONE**—John R. Johnson, Shoshone, is one of nine members of the college of forestry, wildlife and range science representing the University of Idaho in Omaha, Neb., this week during the annual meeting of the Society

for Range Management. The students competed in range plant identification contests against teams from other universities.

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls Bi-centennial Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the city hall auditorium.

**JEROME**—There will be an NFO feeder beef meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Wood's Cafe in Jerome. The meeting is open to feeders from throughout Magic Valley.

**RUPERT**—There will be an NFO sausage feed Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall in Rupert. Kenton Bailey, national director from Maine will be the featured speaker. The meeting and dinner are open to all interested persons in Magic Valley.

**SHOSHONE**—Two new teachers have been named for auxiliaries of the Shoshone Ward LDS Church. Herbert Bott is a new Sunday school teacher and Lowell Darrington is the new adventure leader.

**TWIN FALLS**—Friends and neighbors are having a reception Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Valley Christian

Church, Fellowship, 1780-Heyburn Ave. E. in honor of the silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hayman.

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls senior citizens are planning a trip to Jackpot Wednesday. The bus will leave the senior citizens center at 4:30 p.m. All those interested in making the trip should contact the center.

**TWIN FALLS**—Auxiliary members of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will sew Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Guild Room at the hospital.

**TWIN FALLS**—Belle Halffner, lobbyist for the Idaho Construction League, will give a slide presentation on the legislature at the YWCA at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. The presentation is free and open to the public.

**TWIN FALLS**—The monthly meeting of the Twin Falls Republican Women will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the Rogerson Roundup room. Pic and coffee will be served at \$1. Speakers will be Susan Davis, discussing volunteer programs in the Twin Falls schools, and Camille Meyer, discussing some of the affirmative action programs and matching government funds. The public is invited.

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### YM-YWCA announces March pool schedule

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YM-YWCA announces its March pool schedule. Adult tap swimming will be at 6 a.m., noon and 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; recreational swimming at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday, 2-5 p.m. Saturday, and 8-9 p.m. Wednesday; family swimming, 1-2 p.m. Saturday. Lessons given in March will be kayaking at 9 p.m. Wednesday; lapdive tubes 5:30-9 a.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and Tuesday and Thursday; and 9:45 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday; advanced lapdive 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday; synchronized swimming, 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; swim team, 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. Saturday; competitive swimming for boys and girls wishing to learn competitive strokes) 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, and men's swim fitness, 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Registration for the March session will begin Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. For more information go to the "Y" or call 733-4384. Non-members may take classes or swim. Club exchanges ideas

TWIN FALLS — Members answered roll call with a favorite cost cutting idea at a meeting of Salmon Trout Extension Homemakers Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Lanting.

Reports were given on the KTFI homemaker school planned for March 4.

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- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3... \$0
- Book of 16 Tilly Rugs... \$0

### 50th year open house scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McGuire will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 28 at an open house from 2-5 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

The open house will be hosted by the couple's son and daughter, Norman McGuire, Hansen, and Mrs. John (Carole) Skinner, Salem, Ore. The family requests no gifts.



CONNIE NIELSEN plans rites

### August wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Niessowal Coeur d'Alene, formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Warren Burda. Burda is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burda of Boise. Miss Nielsen is a student at Boise State University majoring in home economics. Burda is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is employed as a teacher in the Boise School District. They plan an Aug. 2 wedding.

### Winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Members of Idaho TOPS No. 3 began a new contest at a meeting Tuesday with Viola Conz and Marie Whelan as captives of the tea trays. The team losing the contest will be retiring on the April crowning. Cecilia Hansen was best loser for the week. Minerva Smith was placed on TOPS status. Gladys Dayles is awaiting her degree. Margaret Grant received the fruit basket and Gladys Dayles received the TOPS law. The group met at 1:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Twin Falls City Hall.

### TOPS meet

HANSEN — TOPS Chapter No. 81 met Monday night at the home of Bernice Stephenson. The thought, "Sweetie that you adore, least your eyes and nothing more," was given by Marybell Howard. Carolyn Bowman gave the prayer for the next week which is to eat sweets. A team contest usually ending on St. Patrick's Day will end on Easter this year. Shirley Robinson will bring the rules and charts for the contest to the next meeting. Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Stephenson are captives.

### Secret gifts were distributed

The program will be given at the next meeting.

### briefs

TWIN FALLS — Triple Link Club will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Blanche Widener, 2055 Elizabeth Blvd. Officers will be installed.

### 'Typical' Washington cocktail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dear boss: You told me to attend, describe a "typical" Washington cocktail party. We'll have to try again. That party Thursday night celebrating Anne Armstrong's elevation as first woman ambassador to Britain couldn't have been typical: Here are my notes: Site splendid for party. Diplomatic Reception Rooms atop State Department, with view of Capitol, Potomac, Lincoln, Jefferson and Washington monuments. Bartender notes incessant balmy weather, forecasts gin and tonic will be bestseller. Ice block, carved into shape of a basket, filled with carmelitas, centerpiece on comparable. Green, black olives, kumquats, radishes mounted on toothpicks from a tree. Waiters with white chef's hats carved metal.

Party is fundraiser for National Commission for Observance of International Women's Year and American Newspaper Women's Club. As guests arrived, tour out of five areas women. I stand near the mixed nuts, stare at painting, "Henry Clay Making His Great Speech." Note Clay's mouth closed. Woman in black, with enormous black hat approaches. "Now you know what it's like to be a minority," she says, noting sparsity of men.

Turns out to be a North western University sociologist, Arlene Kaplin Daniels, here to do research on women, power. "You see here the ritualized acceptance, not the true acceptance, but ritualized — of women," she says. I take notes. "They're following the tribal pattern of Washington. One of the honorific rites of any tribe is to hold a ritual occasion for one of its honored members."

Melvin Laird, what's left of his hair long enough to touch collar, arrives. Honored guest Anne Armstrong not here yet. People stand in little clumps, conversation low. Sociologist notes people maintaining distance from each other.

Very middle class," she says. She introduces Texan Marguerite Rawalt, early on her of women's movement, daughter of King Ranch supervisor. Thin, dignified, was president in 1941 of National Association of Women Lawyers. She's a widow, retired IRS counsel, in her 70's. Was appointed by Kennedy for Commission on Status of Women. But Laird "moved things along." He said there'll be no longer a stag government.

She just led a 20 block-long march in Richmond for ERA. None the less, Virginia legislative committee killed amendment. Bartender says he misgued crowd: He, Mary's hold strong lead. I try picking up snatches of cocktail party conversation. I abandon eavesdropping. Bartender, hurrying back to bar, carrying tall can of tomato juice.

Anne Armstrong and Texan rancher husband arrive, form reception line with British ambassador and wife, other bigwigs. Lady with Kodak goes through line, snaps pictures. A woman approaches, hand

on shoulder. I am Evelyn Davis, corporate publicist. She she alleges stockholder meetings; raises Cain. "I have sensational new resolution for corporations to disclose for my government employees," she says. "The SEC is very interested. Everybody in the administration is looking for his next job. This party is worth \$14 a ticket. I have moved to Washington from New York. In New York I was bored to death, taxed to death. Ford should have let New York go bankrupt. I say this even though I own New York bonds."

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## Dates set for 'Oklahoma'

TWIN FALLS — "Oklahoma," a classic musical, will be presented at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday through Sunday by the CSI music and drama department.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, directed by Tony Mannen, takes place in turn-of-the-century Oklahoma Territory. Music is under the direction of Harold V. Smith and Larry Curtis.

Smith, director of voice at CSI, plays Curly and Teri Harding. Miss Idaho, plays Laurey. Also featured in the cast are Claudia Vance, DeAnn Horn, Susan Olsen, Bobby Jones and Bob Wilkie.

"We're very happy with this production," Mannen says. "This is the first time our departments have worked together on this grand a scale."

Performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday are at 8 p.m. A Sunday matinee will begin at 2:15 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the door each night of the show or may be purchased from the bookstore in the Commons Building on campus. Cost is \$2 for adults; \$1.50 for high school students and children, and \$1 for CSI students and faculty with activity cards and senior citizens with RSVP cards.

It is advised the audience come early for the best choice of seats. Ticket sales are reported to be brisk and no reserved seating is available.



### Tense scene

JUD Fry, played by Bob Wilkie, warns Laurey, Teri Harding, to shut-up or he will kill her during a rehearsal scene from "Oklahoma," to be presented by the CSI music and drama departments.



### Sales pitch

Ali Hakim, played by Bobby Jones, tried to sell Aunt Eller, Claudia Vance, some "fancy drawers" while Ada Annie, played by Susan Olsen, and Laurey, Teri Harding, right: look on in a scene from "Oklahoma." The classic musical will be presented Thursday through Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho, with Tony Mannen as director. Music is under the direction of Harold V. Smith and Larry Curtis. (Photos by Kent Jeppson, CSI faculty)



### Final rehearsals

"PEOPLE Will Say We're In Love," sings Curley, played by Harold V. Smith, to Laurey, played by Teri Harding, during final-rehearsals at CSI. Performances are set on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 2:15 p.m.

## Consumers eye bulk food buying

Photos and text by Barbara Cojherm



TWIN FALLS — It may be a merchandising gimmick or only something for the health food nuts.

But call it what you will, the addition of bulk and natural foods in a Twin Falls supermarket may offer shoppers an opportunity to save from a couple to as much as several cents a pound over the price of the same products in pre-packaged form.

The foods are displayed in large covered plastic or metal containers lined with plastic bags. The customer loads his purchase into smaller bags which are provided. A set of scales hangs nearby.

Hard-red table wheat is offered for sale to those who choose to make their own flour and other wheat products. But it's not all wheat germ and granola. Also included in the bins are salt, sugar, flour, several varieties of dry beans, macaroni, raisins, chocolate chips, a few dehydrated products and more.

Home storage is no more a problem in bulk buying than it is with the pre-packaged product as most of these items are normally sold in paper or plastic bags. Any airtight glass, metal or rigid plastic container serves the purpose.

Estimates just released by the USDA indicate that retail food costs may rise at an annual rate of four-and-a-half to five per cent in the first half of 1976. Confronted by this dismal prediction, shoppers may well search for additional ways to attempt to hold down the food budget.

At a time when a quart is not always a quart and the pound in some instances has shrunk to 12 ounces, bulk buying offers savings and reduces some of the complications of shopping. There are no brand name choices to make. The problem of comparing the different sizes of packages to determine the best buy is eliminated.

Local reaction has been varied. Some shoppers seem to be interested by the novelty. Others become nostalgic as they recall a time when nearly everything in the grocery came from the bin, the barrel or the jar.

One lady, experiencing bulk food buying for the first time, said "... This is the most fun I've had in years!" — an unusual reaction in present-day shoppers who confront the supermarket heavy with advice on nutrition, USDA grades, open dating, price per unit and armed at best with a pocket computer.

### Savings for consumer?

THE ADDITION of bulk and natural foods in a supermarket may offer shoppers an opportunity to save several cents a pound over the price of the same product pre-packaged.



### Covered containers

FOODS are displayed in large covered plastic or metal containers lined with plastic bags. The customer can load his purchase into smaller bags which are provided and may use a set of scales nearby.



## Blaine residents sued for locked gate

KETCHUM — Blaine County has filed suit against several people in Hulen Meadows for allegedly obstructing access to public land.

The county has sued John Beaupre and Robert Lutz, landowners in subdivision No. 2, and Chemical Supply Corp., Twin Falls, which is selling a lot to Robert Beaupre, who is also being sued.

The county contends that during August or September of 1973 Beaupre or his agent erected a gate with a locked chain across a public easement and erected two signs purporting to close the access to all vehicles except those allowed by Beaupre.

The complaint says the easement is the only access to U. S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management property north of Hulen Meadows.

"The easement road was used continually for access since the summer of 1967 up to the summer of 1972 without interruption.

"Continuous use of the easement by the public for five years constitutes an implied dedication and accordingly now is a public easement," according to the suit.

"The suit says the corporation owning Hulen Meadows in 1967 always intended the public should have access to the federal lands.

"The suit seeks for an order to enjoin permanently the defendants and agents from erecting or maintaining any sign, obstacle or barrier in the easement."



## Benefit planned

GUEST OF HONOR for the annual Basque Dance in Twin Falls March 5 will be Ernest "Buddy" Bengoechea, center. He will also give profits from the dance to help defray heavy medical bills resulting from burns and injuries he suffered in a plane crash last May. Here Maggie Neville, left, and Ruth Glenn, chat with Bengoechea about the coming event.

# today in brief

**Glenns Ferry man appointed**  
GLENN'S FERRY — Alvin W. Joslyn of Glenns Ferry has been appointed to the Idaho Health Facilities Construction Advisory Board by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

This appointment does not require Senate confirmation. Gov. Andrus appointed Lloyd Barron, Fairfield, to a new term as a member of the Idaho Transportation Board, which does require Senate confirmation.

**Bloodmobile to visit Shoshone**  
SHOSHONE — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Lincoln Elementary School on Tuesday, according to Mrs. Earl Cheney, publicity chairman for the county.

The bloodmobile will be accepting donations from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. that day.

Mrs. Janis Alexander, county public health nurse, is in charge of the actual drawing.

Quota is 75 pints and any blood type is welcome.

Age limit for donors is 18 through 66.

**Ketchum man loses license**  
KETCHUM — Charles Donaldson, operator of Sawtooth Oil Corp. and Chick's Ketchum Mobile, both Ketchum, has had his state vehicle inspection license suspended, according to John Bender, director of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

The suspension is for a 30-day period which began Feb. 10 and was issued for allowing an unauthorized mechanic to inspect and certify a vehicle.

## Basque dance to benefit airplane crash victim

TWIN FALLS — The annual Magic Valley Basque benefit dance will be held this year to assist a young Basque survivor of a plane crash.

Ernest (Buddy) Bengoechea, Twin Falls, was a passenger in a light plane which crashed near Gimlet May 17, killing two other persons.

Bengoechea was severely burned in the crash and for several months his survival was in doubt.

Since that time he has been undergoing repeated surgery, skin grafts and therapy.

Buddy, 31, was branch manager of the Bank of Idaho at Ketchum at the time of the crash. He hopes to be able to resume his banking career.

Bengoechea, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bengoechea live in Twin Falls, is still undergoing therapy and treatment in Boise, but is occasionally able to return home for a weekend. He has had 12 surgeries and faces several more.

Although he says he still has many problems, he is now able to use a wheelchair and walk with crutches with his wife's assistance.

"My problem was that I had so many burns there wasn't much skin available for grafting over the burns," Bengoechea said.

He and his wife estimate their medical expenses already have exceeded \$50,000, and while he has insurance, there are many items he must pay for beyond insurance coverage.

Bengoechea who says his morale is "great" said he never realized how many friends he had

until he went to the hospital.

"I have had visitors from Ketchum, Halley, Twin Falls, Boise and lots of other areas. If half of these people who have written or visited me show up for the Basque dance, we may have to rent another hall," he said.

Bengoechea spent more than six months in St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, and is now remaining in Boise for treatment at the Elks Rehabilitation Center. He suffered a broken leg and now has eight pins in the bone because of the many breaks, was treated for a broken collar bone and broken ribs in addition to burns over a large percentage of his body.

"Fortunately my face was not burned but I am just now beginning to be able to move my hands," Bengoechea says.

The Basque dance will be held March 5 from 9 p. m. until the early hours. Music will be furnished by Jilly Jansara a Basque band, Boise.

A handmade afghan will be given away during the night and many of the young Basque dancers will be wearing native costumes. Lambs will be auctioned off during the evening. They have been donated by Gene Glenn and Nick Aguirre.

Last year the dance raised about \$1,000. Committee members hope to increase the sum this year because the cause is Basque people helping a Basque accident victim.

Committee members include Maggie Neville, 733-1295; Patty Summerfield, 733-6675; Isabel Mendola, 733-2321, and Ruth Glenn, 733-4175.

## Stockmen honor Blincoes

HEYBURN — Richard and Betty Blincoe of Heyburn were named by the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association to receive its Charles Gossett award as 1976 Idaho Cattle Feeder of the Year.

The award was given at the conclusion of the cattle feeders 17th annual meeting.

In addition to the traveling trophy that will be on display in the offices of Blincoe Farms for the coming year, a desk set was presented to the Blincoes for their permanent possession. The award was originated by the late Charles Gossett, a former Idaho governor who founded the association in 1959.

Blincoe served as president of the Idaho Cattle Feeders in 1968 and several terms as a director. When the cattle industry instituted the Cattle Fax program of marketing information service in 1968, Blincoe was one of the first subscribers after playing a leading role in the special meetings that established the system.

Blincoe Farms is a family operation, starting from land Blincoe's parents farmed in Minidoka County 50 years ago. It has grown steadily into a

diversified farming operation of over 5,000 acres of land in Minidoka and Lincoln counties.

Throughout his farming and feeding career, Blincoe has been a strong proponent of prompt cash payment on all sales of agricultural commodities. When the pressure of the 1969 Cattle Feeders prompt payment program threatened the closure of the Magic Valley Packing Co. in 1975, the Blincoes purchased the plant after an emergency meeting of cattle feeders who felt they could not afford to lose the slaughtering capacity of the Gooding facility.

Other Magic Valley cattle feeders who have received the honor are Ed Uhlig of Hansen; Robert Schenk of Paul; Edgar Olmstead of Twin Falls; Henry Jones of Eden, and Robert Fields of Gooding.

### Now you know

By United Press International  
As many as 1,652 languages and dialects are spoken among India's 600 million population.

# Labor strike may slow SV building

By BART QUESNELL  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A continuing labor strike could hamper all construction efforts here this summer.

Both the United Transportation Union and the Ketchum-Sun Valley Trades Council are striking Sun Valley Co. The UTU has disputed a proposed contract change. The trades council struck for various reasons, including alleged unfair labor practices by the company.

Three large developments are scheduled to begin this spring. Massive remodeling is to be done in the Sun Valley core; as well as a new hotel complex. Elkhorh wants to build a hotel-convention complex and California developer Tom Dempsey wants to erect a condominium complex near Dollar Mountain.

Pickets have been placed at the entrance to the Sun Valley resort center and at the access road into Elkhorh off U. S. 93 south Ketchum.

Although John Harker, president of Elkhorh, is optimistic construction will begin there early this spring, the general contractor Andy Wick, Seattle, is not so sure.

Wick Construction is an all-union employer.

"If the union people won't cross the picket line, I don't see any work going on," he said Friday.

He said he was hopeful the strike would be ended quickly because he hires local men, many of whom belong to the Ketchum-Sun Valley Trades Council.

"This could have a serious effect, because we are on a very tight schedule," Wick said.

However, Wick said the strike by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Trades Council is not against a

construction site. He said an arrangement "possibly" could be made whereby a second gate for union construction workers near the present picket lines could be set up to allow passage.

If the strike continues into the construction period, a meeting will have to be arranged with local union business agents, Wick said, to allow union work to commence.

"The trades council might declare the Elkhorh project not a part of the strike against Janus," Wick said.

Roy Corson, Boise, business agent for the teamsters union which will be involved in the transport of various construction materials, said Friday the strike could forestall teamsters crossing the pickets set up at both entrances into the resort.

"I don't see how they could cross," Corson said.

However, he also mentioned the second gate alternative which may allow union construction crews to pass through.

Corson said the teamsters "would hope to meet with Wick" to judge the effect of the strike and to discuss the possibility of construction.

Corson said the Dwight-Fenton construction in the village core of Sun Valley probably could be effectively stopped if the strike continues.

Dwight-Fenton will probably have to use union labor to construct the massive \$10 million project slated this summer.

Dave Bergin, secretary of the trades council said he has assurances from Tom Pica, business agent for the union of operating engineers, that no engineers would be used on any job in Sun Valley if the strike continues into the construction season.

## Jerome building official qualifies for license

JEROME — In order to meet requirements of a state law, the city of Jerome has a class C building inspector.

Jim Palmgren, a land supervisor with 16 years experience working for a California structural engineering firm, was hired last year by Jerome as a full time building inspector to assist fire chief Lynn Bingham.

Palmgren was hired to comply with the new Idaho Building Code Advisory Act. The law required all Idaho cities and counties to adopt the Universal Building Codes (UBC). Other codes required include the Universal Fire Code, the Universal Code for the Abatement of Dangerous Buildings, the Mechanical Code, the House Code, the Life Safety Code, the Gas Code, and the American Standard Specification for Making Buildings and Facilities Acceptable and Usable by the Physically Handicapped.

The law, which went into effect last July, also requires inspectors to be licensed by the state. This means a certification test for each code the individual inspectors plan to work with must be passed.

So far, the state has not enforced the law

requiring the cities to have the building inspector. Jerome has been able to budget money to hire a qualified inspector. Officials expect that some of the smaller towns may have problems due to lack of money to hire a qualified person, and in that event, the state may have to provide inspectors.

Palmgren, and Bingham have been studying the codes since July in preparation for the certification exams. Palmgren passed one of his certification tests last week and has a class C inspector's license. This will enable him to inspect any building in Jerome of two or less stories. For inspections requiring a class D license, Jerome will have to import inspectors from Twin Falls or the state until Palmgren receives class D certification.

The county commissioners are wrestling with the problem of complying with the law, which also requires them to hire a building inspector.

According to commissioner Claude Bernard, there is not enough work in the county to justify the cost of hiring a full-time building inspector. He said some of the material in the codes would need a qualified engineer to interpret.

## Hagerman mayor pushes Tuesday's sewer election

HAGERMAN — Mayor Dean Holt has urged all Hagerman city voters to support the \$450,000 bond issue Tuesday to help finance the town's first sewage system.

Holt said the issue is for revenue bonds to be paid off over a 40-year period, through sewer service fees.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p. m. at the city office. A two-thirds majority is required to approve the bond issue. Voters must be 18 years old, be registered and must live within the city limits.

Federal funds will finance 75 per cent of the treatment facilities, with the state paying 15 per cent, leaving the city to pay the remaining 10 per cent of the \$618,400 for this part of the project. The city also must pay for the cost of the collection system, estimated at \$248,000, and the lagoon site, expected to cost \$63,000.

The city council recently renewed its option on the site for the lagoon. Total cost of the new sewage system is estimated at \$929,400.

Present plans call for having a lagoon with some land application of the treated effluent, Holt said.

According to engineer plans, if the bond election is approved by the required two-thirds majority to finance the city's share of the cost, the facility could be completed and begin operation by September, 1977.

The Health Department will not allow any more septic tank construction in Hagerman. The mayor said at one of the public information meetings that the engineer's report termed the current conditions relative to Hagerman's drain fields, one of "filth, pollution and hazardous to health."

In addition to the sewer improvement, the overall project will include a small water improvement project of about \$36,000. Hagerman's domestic water supply comes from rim rock springs, Mayor Holt said, and is piped directly to the city with some chlorination before it enters the water distribution lines.

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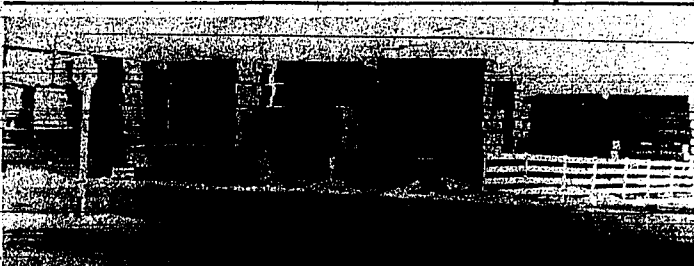
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Gooding residents at 686 Montana St. have seasons mixed

# business



**HIGH PRODUCTION COSTS**, linked with a depressed market and low market values for lumber has resulted in much larger than normal lumber inventories such as seen here at The Intermountain Co. sawmill in Salmon.

## Lumber backlog

## Idaho timber industry official optimistic despite poor market

**SALMON** — A timber industry official here says he is optimistic about an improvement in the market is needed to move out growing inventories of milled lumber.  
Jack McFrederick, sales manager for The Intermountain Co., said this week that the Salmon mill has a little more than a year's supply of logs under contract.  
The firm just purchased 20 million board feet of timber on the Salmon Forest which includes provisions for a considerable amount of helicopter logging.  
"If the lumber market doesn't get better we will be in trouble logging such sales by helicopters," McFrederick said. "The price of lumber today will not allow us to log by helicopter."  
The official indicated that "the amount of processed lumber the mill has on hand is greater than the past several years."  
"The lumber now is worth less than what we have to have to make a profit, that is the reason I has piled up in the mill yard. We are hopeful the price will go up."  
McFrederick said that a major problem facing the industry now is the prospect of expensive road building to get back into the virgin areas of the forest in order to get the timber needed to keep the three mills in Lemhi County operating.  
"Environmental impact statements of the Forest Service and the fact that some of these areas need to be logged by helicopter or on the cable skidding," he said.  
"We don't disagree with this, but we do feel it is unjust and uneconomical to use these methods of logging where it is not necessary. You should only use these expensive logging methods when it results in high quality logs, also high value logs that can't be gotten by any other method."  
"This directly affects the county's share of the stumpage since the higher the cost of logging, the less that can be paid for stumpage."  
The timber industry employs more than 200 persons in logging and in the sawmills.

McFrederick said that a University of Idaho research study has shown that within Lemhi County for every million board feet of timber harvested there is a year-long employment for 5.76 men.  
"According to the Forest Service appraisal data there is approximately \$80,000 profit for every million board feet to deliver the logs to the sawmill and about \$90,000 to turn the logs into lumber."  
"The average harvest on the Salmon Forest is 35.3 million board feet per year. The economy gain in Lemhi County as a result of logging is \$188,330 per million board feet. \$6,720,000 is spent in turning the annual harvest of saw timber into lumber."  
"The stumpage payment to the government per million board feet is \$11,280 on a typical sale. In addition, \$8,650 is spent by the industry to abate the logging slash."  
McFrederick noted that the industry has suffered about a two-year period of much below the average amount of logging starts that are necessary to take care on the logging for the nation.  
"There has been some improvement, primarily due to decreased sawmill production overall, not the result of increased demand but more from a decrease in supply."  
"This has resulted from many sawmills breaking even or losing money which has curtailed production."  
"The big fear is that if something doesn't happen to decrease the cost of producing lumber then the home building industry is going to be faced with ever-increasing costs which will decrease the number of houses built. This will increase the present dilemma we are in."  
McFrederick said that the wood products industry in Lemhi County provides a pretty stable income the year around, an "even flow type of payroll. Businessmen say, it is a lifesaver when, particularly with the difficulties of the sports fishery being curtailed and the recreational industry hurt by the energy shortage and higher gasoline costs."  
The recreation business including tourism and hunting and fishing are way off in the Salmon area as a result.

## Safety review starts

**Newhouse News Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — The federal agency created to oversee motor vehicle safety standards has asked auto makers how much money buyers would save if the standards were revoked.  
Since its founding in 1966, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has issued more than 30 requirements for new cars, with manufacturers must comply. They include seat belts, wipers that sweep at least 45 times a minute and bumpers that withstand impacts of five m.p.h. without damage.  
"The NHTSA needs current and correct information on the cost savings to motor vehicle buyers that will be achieved if one or more of the currently applicable motor vehicle safety standards are revoked, in order to carry out its mission of maintaining standards that effectively meet the need for motor vehicle safety," wrote Edward T. Driver, acting associate administrator for motor vehicle programs.  
"This letter can be viewed in two ways," contends Clarence Dilley, director of the Center for Auto Safety, a research and litigation organization founded by Ralph Nader.  
"It's one of the first instances where an agency has gone out to find the cost of a regulation after it has gone into effect," he says. "The inquiry also can be an effort to pick out standards the agency wants to relax."  
A spokesman for NHTSA confirmed that the safety standards were under review.  
"The possibility exists where some of the standards are not beneficial, a few could be eliminated or even improved," he said.  
"This didn't start out with the idea of removing or revoking any standards. It might be a study of the NHTSA has met increasing consumer and congressional resistance in recent years.



## Her own Old Glory

**TWIN FALLS** — When Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Gepner attempted to buy a flag they couldn't find one in Twin Falls, so Mrs. Gepner decided to make one.  
The couple operate a tailor shop at 645 Blue Lakes Boulevard and Mrs. Gepner spends most of her time sewing for other people.  
One Saturday she purchased some red, white and blue sail cloth which in Boise and on the following Wednesday the flag was flown for the first time. Mrs. Gepner said the flag the couple had been flying every day for the past three years was shamefully tattered but the difficulty in finding one to purchase, they kept raising it every morning and taking it down every evening.  
The new flag, Mrs. Gepner says, is made to last. Each of the stripes is sewn with a French seam, stitched on both sides. The border is reinforced and double stitched.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gepner said their flag has attracted much attention. The same day it went up they received an anonymous note in the mail saying "Your flag is a disgrace." The note, of course, had been mailed the previous day. Friday morning someone who observed the new flag, called the Times-News suggesting a story about the home made flag.  
Mrs. Gepner says she would like a Bicentennial flag but she isn't sure if she will make one.

## TF woman sews own flag

## Potato futures continue plunge

**COURTESY SINCLAIR & CO.**  
**CHICAGO** — Potato futures continued plunging Friday as the May delivery of Idaho Russet potatoes ended the day with an 8 cent loss, closing at \$1.05 per hundredweight.  
Commodity News Service said Maine spuds declined 18 cents to 1.00 in the fifth successive day of sharply lower prices and limit declines in May since the February stocks report. Volume was 6,846 contracts.  
Continued commission house liquidation, trading selling and new short positions, touched off stops during the day.  
"Lower cash market prices in Boise, down more than 50 cents over the past week, responded to lifting of hedges in the futures market, with physical products being sold for a profit from the board. Shippers are reported working on export orders although no more breakthroughs in import

regulations in European Economic Community nations has been reported.  
Expectations of moisture relief in the wheat belt from weekend storms brought losses of 5 to 6 cents in wheat after lows of 11 cents below Thursday were hit near the noon-hour. Prices rebounded severely, cents, partly on short covering. Other negative factors were Brazil's purchase of 25,000 tons from Argentina, and increasing country movement. Venezuela and Colombia are also prospective buyers.  
Chicago cash basis was mainly unchanged with hard winter at 6 cents over March and soft red winter at

over Chicago March. Gulf bids slipped late in the day to 33 over Kansas City March for hard winter.  
Moisture forecasts in the wheat belt brought general reversed an early slip downward an announcement, of a three cent gain in Lemhi County. At the closed prices were unchanged to .03 cent higher on spot March to .06 on back months. Volume was light at 2,733 lots. Sugar 12 was untraded, closing up .02 cent.  
The world and domestic spot prices were unchanged at 13.45 cents a pound, and 14.95 cents a pound, respectively.  
Chicago Board of Trade silver opened on the highs for the day and posted a modest decline, following the wheat pattern. Trade buying around 4.190 basis April boosted the market about 3 cents, but April settled nearly 2 cents down.  
New York gold moved 100 to 140 points higher on an estimated trade of 2,550 contracts, most of which were lifting Monday — to 131.75 — on speculative buying and concern over the situation in southern Africa.  
**EGGS**  
The cash market is still under pressure and production is increasing with good weather throughout the major production areas of the country. Demand is poor and what sales are available are being made at lower levels. This market is still floundering and searching for value.  
**COPPER**  
Despite a continued rise in stock levels, copper futures scored good gains during the week rising to their highest level since early November.  
The Angolan situation which is interfering with copper shipments lends some support to the market. However, to a good degree, strength reflected renewed short buying. Although economic news continues positive con- sumers are still showing reluctance to replenish inventories feeling that in light of the present surplus of copper there is little reason to advance money for stock- piling. In view of current record high stock levels the recent advance will likely have trouble extending much further.  
**SUGAR**  
This past week sugar futures continued their recent pattern of trading sluggishly in a narrow sideways pattern with little new feature.  
**GOLD**  
In a quiet week the market was stilled with the London price somewhat over the \$130 level. Today's afternoon fixing at \$131.75 was the best price for some time.

## Spud decline based on 2 factors

**TWIN FALLS** — Following is a roundup of commodity futures activity during the past week, provided through the Twin Falls office of Hornblower and Weeks-Hamphill, Noyes Inc.  
**POTATOES**  
Potato futures continued to plummet in continued reaction to the bearishly construed February potato stocks report. The market declined the percentage daily. Limit throughout the week. May declined most, losing 325 points, while losses in other months were more moderate. Although the stocks report revealed the market had seen the market into a nose dive the pronounced weakness was largely the result of the two following considerations:  
1. Futures had risen to an extremely high price level because of a surplus which was expected to be large.  
2. The weather factor, which was the major factor in December, has been a major factor in the background. The recent severe slide seems readily understandable in light of the basic statistical imbalance. Should prospects of large exports once again enter the picture a sharp rebound would likely ensue. Our foreign offices will be keeping us advised of any developments in the export future.  
In short the market movement will depend upon future developments in the export picture and this information is what traders will find to be most useful and to their best advantage.

**GRAINS**  
The importance of weather has become the crucial factor in the grain market. After running up sharply on the basis of drought conditions in the wheat belt, the mere hint of moisture caused limit selling in the wheat pit this week. The dynamic impact that weather had on the wheat market can be expected to extend to corn and soybeans as we get into the planting period for those markets. Our early indications are that approximately 120 million bushels a year will be lost if no precipitation comes to the wheat area by the first of March.  
**CATTLE**  
Federally inspected slaughter beef showing strength. This week featured a historically huge pace of about 150,000 head per day which is approximately 15 per cent over last year's level. The dressed trade followed the same pattern as futures with strength early in the week, weakness in the middle, and firming late in the week. The trade was active as retailers continued to feature beef. Live markets quoted in a narrow range with the bulk of the trade in the \$8.50 to \$9.50 in the western corn belt and \$9.00 to 40.50 at eastern terminals. Slaughter cow receipts are dropping, noticeably with boning, beef showing strength. This week featured a position to be taken by traders from Hornblower's Commodity Research department is a cattle spread which has resulted in successful profits during the last five years. Couples are available from the Twin Falls office.

## B-C board declares dividend

**BOISE (UPI)** — Boise Cascade Corporation directors Friday announced a dividend of 16 1/2 cents per common share payable April 16 to shareholders of record March 17.  
A dividend of 78 cents per share also was declared on the company's \$3 cumulative convertible preferred stock, Series A, payable May 1, 1976, to shareholders of record on March 17.  
"In addition," the company said, "the firm's five-year (1974-78) \$1 billion capital program."  
Besides the \$60 million long-term credit, the company has standby financing totaling \$240 million. It also was reported that the mortgage securing Boise Cascade's outstanding long-term debt has been released by the company's principal lenders.  
The company announced it has sold \$80 million of the accounts receivable of its discontinued real estate operation to General Electric Credit Corporation.  
General Electric has assumed the credit risk on the receivables in excess of \$5.5 million, and Boise Cascade retains the project developer's responsibilities related to the receivables.  
The sale will have no adverse effect on income since the transaction will be accounted for within a previously established reserve for realty liquidation.  
Proceeds from the sale will be used primarily to prepare ready debt.

## Expanding

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — With the first batch of spring construction will begin on four more houses in Jackpot Estates at the south town limits.  
A report by Robert J. Bubb, Elmer Country building inspector, lists the developments at \$40,000 each.

## Safeway's income up

**OAKLAND (UPI)** — Safeway Stores Inc. Thursday reported earnings of \$148.7 million for \$5.74 per share of common stock for 1974, compared with \$79.2 million or \$1.07 per share the previous year.  
The big supermarket chain had sales of \$9.7 billion in 1975, up 18 per cent from a year earlier.  
The company said it opened 111 new stores last year, 86 of them in the United States, 10 in Canada, 5 in Britain, 7 in Australia and 3 in West Germany. Eighty-six stores were closed during the year, 74 of them in the United States.  
Safeway sold it had a total of 2,451 stores at the end of the year and planned to open 122 new ones this year.

## Wheat prices rise

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The sale will have no adverse effect on income since the transaction will be accounted for within a previously established reserve for realty liquidation.  
Proceeds from the sale will be used primarily to prepare ready debt.

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# 'Great drought of '70's' starting on plains

BOSTON (UPI) — A combination of low sunspot activity, past records and bond-dry conditions indicate the "Great Drought of the '70's" is beginning in the American high plains, a noted astrophysicist said Saturday.

It does develop and continues for three to five years, Dr. Walter Orr Roberts said. America's total grain crop could be reduced by eight to 10 percent.

Prices would increase and people would starve in poor countries with already meager food supplies.

"I fear if food aid in some form, national or international, is not established, we are going to see a disaster in terms of human nutrition in some parts of the world," and Roberts, former director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research of Boulder, Col.

There have been estimates that tens of millions of people would starve, particularly if

bad weather hit farm lands of India and the Soviet Union at the same time.

The area most susceptible to such a drought is that portion of the plains extending 800 to 1,000 miles east of the Rocky Mountains and running from South Dakota to the Texas panhandle.

Roberts, now professor of astrophysics at the University of Colorado, told a news conference at the American Association for the Advancement of Science that western Kansas and western Nebraska would be hardest hit.

Other states affected would be Colorado, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas and a small part of New Mexico.

Drought in the high plains have occurred every 20 to 22 years for the last 160 years. There was a moderate drought lasting three years in the mid 1950s. That was preceded by the severe dust bowl drought of the 1930s. There was a four year drought centered around 1912.

Roberts said research has associated the high plain droughts with periods of very low solar radiation activity which occur every 11 years, and with abnormally low periods of sun-lit magnetic field activity which occur every 22 years.

The low solar and magnetic activity are now coinciding and it has been 21 years since the last drought. In addition, Roberts said it is already very dry in the high plains.

"I have very serious fear that the Great Drought of the '70s has begun," Roberts said. "If it has started, he said it probably began a year or two ago when only single spring rains prevented more serious conditions."

Roberts said some farmers already have begun to plant winter wheat to help stabilize the soil, "but it's still in the situation where rains in the last week of February or the first week in March would still save a major part of the crop."

The longtime climate watcher said there is no certainty the drought is ending or that it will last any particular length of time. He also said some experts probably would disagree with his prediction.

Dr. Stephen H. Schneider, deputy head of the climate project at the Center of Atmospheric Research, said some specialists believe the situation is more ominous now, than the conditions of the 1930s.

"If it were to occur another three years and it were to show a substantial reduction in rainfall, it would be like the dust bowl of the '30s," Roberts said.

"If we have a recurrence of the 1930s situation, the marginal lands that are now being planted with wheat with a 50-50 or two-out-of-three probability will go first," he said.

"Then there will be substantial areas that are under irrigation and their wells may run dry if the drought goes on for two or three years," Roberts said.

## Nixon replies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon has answered most of the questions asked him under oath by the Senate intelligence committee but "a small number" of them will not be released until after his return from China, a committee spokesman said Friday.

The committee, headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, sent a list of 77 questions to Nixon at his San Clemente, Calif., residence Feb. 5 relating to intelligence activities during his administration and requested they be "answered expeditiously" under oath.

A spokesman said that "although substantially all the questions have been answered," Nixon attorney Stan Mortenson told the committee Friday that "a small number require further finalization which unfortunately Mr. Nixon was not able to complete prior to his departure for China."

## Winter twister, storms batter plains, Midwest

By United Press International

Winter tornadoes killed a 7-year-old boy Saturday, injured 12 others and damaged at least 12 communities in southern and southeastern Missouri and Southern Illinois.

A blizzard swept across drought-stricken Kansas on the night of Friday, closed as high as 80 miles an hour in Dodge City, where five inches of snow was reported, left little moisture on parched winter wheat fields. Near blizzard conditions paralyzed portions of southeast Nebraska and central Iowa.

Blowing dust, grim reminders of the dust bowl days, was reported by the National Weather Service in western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. Flash flood warnings were posted for Ohio and western Kentucky with many points on the lower Ohio River reported above flood stage.

A tornado struck Poplar Bluff in southeastern Missouri about 7:20 a.m. leaving apart the J.J. Stratton home. The body of Clinton Stratton, 7, was found in the wreckage, and four other family members were injured.

The NWS said tornadoes also touched down in the Missouri communities of West Plains, St. Robert, Winona, Puxico and Fontenot, just southwest of St. Louis. Wind ripped out windows of 40 to 50 cars at a car dealer's lot at St. Robert and collapsed the roof of a bowling alley and beauty shop at Fort Leonard Wood.

The same major winter storm that heaped more than a foot of snow on eastern Colorado swept across Kansas Friday night and Saturday but without the same crop-saving effect.

"We had five short inches on the ground," said John Gholson of the weather service office in Dodge City, "but it hasn't done much good. We've had some drifting, up to three to four feet. But over open fields, I don't imagine they've had even an inch. Some spots could be bare because of the high winds."

In northwest Kansas at Goodland, a spokesman said, "It's sunshining. It's a beautiful day out here today. We've had about two or three inches on the ground, but about half the ground is bare and the rest of it is in drifts."

Visibility was reported close to zero in northern areas of Kansas where snow continued to fall. High winds broke shop windows in Salina, and the Kansas-Highway patrol reported all roads closed in three north central counties.

North of Concordia, U.S. 81 leading to Nebraska was closed. Apparent tornadoes near Raddale and Brees, in southern Illinois, injured two men and caused damage to business buildings and barns. Al Brees, Tom Schutte, a policeman, said the wind lifted a trailer across U.S. 50 and demolished it. Robert Lowber, 29, was admitted for treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital with lacerations and a possible broken leg.

## Plutonium experiment secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists in a secret government project injected 18 men, women and children with overdoses of bomb-grade plutonium three decades ago.

Mounting concern in human guinea pigs what they were being given, federal researchers said Saturday.

Dr. James Liverman of the Energy Research and Development Administration said the World War II experiment was forgotten for about 20 years and records are sketchy today. But, he said, there is no evidence any of the 18 suffered ill effects from their injections.

A science newsletter, Science Trends, said present-day researchers who recently learned of the experiment find it ethically "reprehensible"

but valuable from the lessons it taught about effects of plutonium exposure.

Liverman told UPI three of the 18 subjects — two men and a woman — still are alive.

He said one, a black man in Texas, is "healthy for a man in his late 70s" and was told the nature of the injection about two years ago. The other three, Liverman said, are in their 80s and have not been told because of their mental or medical condition.

Plutonium is considered one of the most toxic substances known to man. Even small amounts are believed capable of causing cancer.

## Ford stand 'dangerous'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James L. Buckley, C.R.-N.Y., said Saturday President Ford is on "dangerous" ground in portraying Ronald Reagan as the candidate of the Republican party's far right wing.

In an interview with UPI, the New York conservative Republican also said he thinks Ford could withdraw his candidacy if Reagan won "decisively" in both the New Hampshire and Florida primaries.

Bugley also branded as "egregious" the argument that because Ford carries the mantle of the presidency, he can run a stronger race than Reagan against the Democratic candidate in November.

## Quake jars Hawaii area

HONOLULU (UPI) — An earthquake rumbled through most of the Hawaiian Islands Friday night, but caused no reported damage.

A state Civil Defense spokesman said the quake registered 4.8 on the Richter scale and apparently struck somewhere between the islands of Maui and Hawaii at 7:11 p.m. local time.

Residents throughout the island of Oahu, and on Maui and Hawaii all reported feeling the tremor, but the police and fire departments on Kauai said they received no calls concerning the quake.

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<b>Nestle Chocolate Quik</b> 21b. <b>1.77</b>	<b>Dinty Moore Beef Stew</b> 20oz. <b>85¢</b>	<b>Crisco Shortening</b> 21b. <b>1.39</b>
<b>Spam Luncheon Meat</b> 12oz. <b>1.16</b>	<b>Hamburger Helper</b> Betty Crocker 5 1/2 to 8 oz. Assorted Flavors <b>59¢</b>	<b>Albertson's Soup</b> Cream of Mushroom 10 1/2 oz. <b>19¢</b>

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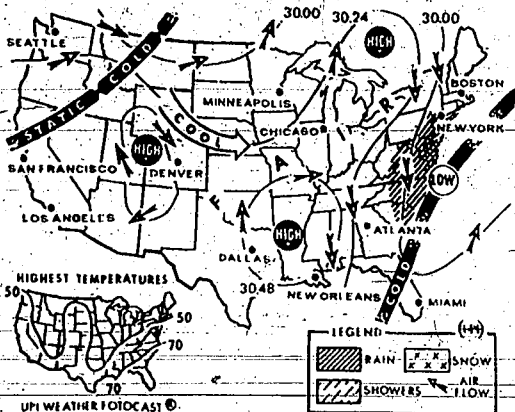
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## Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Boise	44	33
Buhl	41	11
Burley	34	9
Caldwell	34	6
Emmett	24	0
Fairfield	-4	-16
Gooding	32	8
Grangeville	31	14
Hagerman	29	11
Idaho Falls	30	-10
Jerome	29	11
Kimberly	31	11
Kuna	31	16
McCall	35	-8
Mountain Home	27	17
Letona	52	31
Pocatello	30	8
Rupert	31	0
Salmon	31	0
Soda Springs	31	-12
West Yellowstone	28	-15

High Low  
Yesterday 29 17  
Last Year 29 11  
Normal 44 24



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

## National Temperatures

By United Press International

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	42	20	
Anchorage	12	-08	
Ashville	61	40	.12
Atlanta	75	25	.28
Birmingham	75	21	.61
Boston	67	25	.59
Charlotte, S.C.	72	44	.12
Chicago	36	13	.12
Las Vegas	59	44	.08
Dallas	52	28	.28
Denver	38	09	.30
Des Moines	33	27	.50
Detroit	51	36	.59
El Paso	50	29	
Los Angeles	73	26	
Honolulu	80	68	
Houston	62	34	.30
Indianapolis	58	47	.41
Jackson, Miss.	57	35	.10
Jacksonville	81	52	
Kansas City	40	31	.10
Las Vegas	59	44	.08
Little Rock	67	43	
Los Angeles	74	52	.64
Louisville	63	52	.64
Memphis	62	53	.35
Miami	75	52	
Milwaukee	35	23	.25
Minneapolis	31	22	.12
Nashville	67	57	.36
New Orleans	74	64	1.01
New York	53	31	
Ola City	47	34	
Omaha	38	24	.41
Philadelphia	60	31	
Phoenix	57	32	
Pittsburgh	65	37	
Portland, Me.	55	31	
Portland, Ore.	55	31	
Providence	61	40	.36
St. Louis	61	40	.36
Salt Lake City	38	19	
San Diego	73	46	
San Francisco	64	37	
San Juan	83	72	.03
Seattle	57	32	
Spokane	41	28	
Tampa	82	63	
Washington	62	39	
Wichita	41	29	.04

# Enjoy today; worse on the way

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas:**  
Fair today after patches of morning fog. Continued fair tonight with a few fog patches. Partly cloudy and windy Monday. Highs in the lower 40's. Both days. Low tonight in the 20's. Predominant probability 10 per cent or less through tonight.

**Camas Prairie, Halley and upper Wood River Valley:**  
Fair today becoming partly cloudy Monday. Highs upper 20's to low 30's today and in the 30's Monday. Low tonight zero to 10 above.

blocking frontal activities from the eastern Pacific. High pressure will move far enough east by Monday to allow cloudiness from a frontal system passing over northern Idaho to extend over southern Idaho. Temperatures will gradually warm today and Monday. Overnight lows, with more general cloud cover, will be warmer tonight than those registered in the area this morning.  
Winds will increase over the area Monday. The extended outlook for the area Tuesday through Thursday calls for more unsettled weather, but seasonally mild temperatures. In the extended period there will be a chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains, through much of the period, with highs in the 40's and overnight lows in the 20's to low 30's.

# your health

# Court reverses divorce ruling

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
Would taking cod liver oil build up a resistance to colds? How many teaspoons should I take? I have read that large doses can build up into toxic amounts. Is this true?—Mr. A.V.M.K.  
Cod liver oil is high in vitamins A and D, neither of which has anything directly to do with cold prevention. Vitamin A helps maintain the health of mucous membranes; and deficiency can be a factor in such problems as sinusitis; D is essential to calcium metabolism.  
Both vitamins are fat soluble and thus can accumulate in tissues, reaching toxic levels if taken in excess. So you are right there.  
Prevention of colds is a difficult matter. Rather than relying on a single item as cod liver oil, consider instead a well-balanced diet, adequate rest, and avoidance of exposure to others with colds. If you insist on taking the cod liver oil, you can follow suggested dosage levels on the bottle. Better still, it is available in tablet form.

**TWIN FALLS** — A judgment in Fifth Judicial District Court regarding community property in a divorce has been reversed by the Idaho Supreme Court.  
The case involved Wilfred Berle, plaintiff and appellant in her case against Charles Henry Berle, defendant and respondent.  
In the district court, Judge James M. Cunningham, Twin Falls, ruled in a summary judgment in favor of the defendant. Mrs. Berle sought equitable division of properties including securities and bank accounts acquired by Berle while the couple was married, but held in the state of New Jersey. The contested property was not distributed at the time of the divorce proceeding in Idaho.  
The district court ruled the property, under laws of New Jersey, was the separate property of Berle and under the laws of Idaho separate property is not subject to division in a divorce proceeding. The court then dismissed the action of Mrs. Berle with prejudice and ruled in favor of Berle.  
In an opinion written by Chief Justice Henry F. McQuade, the Idaho Supreme Court reversed this judgment and remanded the case to district court for a new trial.  
The Supreme Court held the lower court erred in applying the law of Idaho to defeat the claim of Mrs. Berle. The District Court was directed to divide the property in accordance with the applicable New Jersey statute governing distribution of marital property.

# July Fourth feted July 5

**RUPERT** — The bi-centennial Fourth of July parade in Rupert will be held July 5 on the national theme of "Spirit of '76."  
The Rupert Fourth of July parade and festivities, billed as the best celebration in Southern Idaho, will be the 50th consecutive for the Rupert community.  
It is sponsored by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, which plans to make the bi-centennial celebration the biggest in its history.  
Grand marshal for the parade will be Idaho's lieutenant governor, pinching-hit for Gov. Cecil Andrus.  
Andrus was to have been grand marshal until the day was shifted to Monday because of the reluctance of some church groups to participate on Sunday. Andrus is scheduled to be in Philadelphia on July 5.  
Chamber officials said some businesses, clubs, churches and schools already have indicated they will enter floats, marching units or riders in the parade, but more are being urged to participate.  
The three-day parade will begin Saturday, July 3, and will be featured each evening. Horse racing will be the big event of each afternoon for four days, starting on Friday.  
The annual street dance kicks off the celebration at 9 p.m. on Thursday, July 1. Friday there will be a horse pulling contest at the rodeo arena.  
The Old Time Fiddlers will perform at the city park on Sunday afternoon. The Minico

High School band, directed by James Brues, will hold a band concert there Monday afternoon, following the parade.  
The parade itself will feature 27 U.S. flags from the famous Riley Ross flag to the one that flies today. They will be carried by Minico High School Rodeo Club members.  
Monday afternoon also will see contests and games at the park under sponsorship and direction of the Minico Jaycees.  
Beards and mustaches are now being cultivated in the county for judging on length, fullness and general appearance. Also taken into account will be the shortest from time growth started the kickoff was last month; and the scrappiest offerings;

# Thieves hit two pickups in Burley

**BURLEY** — Two pickup trucks were hit for radio equipment while parked over Wednesday night on Burley streets.  
One of the pickups had been locked and was locked when the owner returned to it Thursday morning. A Burley police detective said the department has encountered several cases of thefts recently in which the vehicle was locked again after the theft.  
Taken from the locked J.C.L. Electric pickup was a 69-channel citizens band radio valued at \$350. The pickup was parked in the 1200 block on Elba Avenue.  
The other theft was from a city pickup parked in the 1800 block on Normal Avenue. The pickup was left unattended. Taken were a citizen's band head set, microphone and speaker, valued at \$150.

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# Cod liver oil not remedy



**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
For a number of years I have experienced ear noises off and on, but recently this has gotten worse. I also have the feeling of lightheadedness or dizziness. My doctor says it was an infection of the inner ear.  
I am puzzled about ear noises and infections of this kind. Would sudden eyeight change cause the feeling of dizziness? What about a bad case of sinus?—M.P.  
Dizziness and ear noises often can be associated with each other.

The inner ear (the labyrinth) contains structures that control our balance. The middle ear, which is just to the outer side of the inner ear, contains hearing structures. The latter area is where strange ear noises can originate.  
But the two areas are so close to one another that a disturbance in one can affect the other. Labyrinthitis (inner ear infection) can spread to the middle ear, resulting in both the noises and the dizziness. Antibiotics are usually effective in clearing up such infections. But it is not always that simple.

Other possible explanations for both dizziness and ear noises may not be directly related to the ears proper. Arterial hardening, high blood pressure, drugs (coffee, aspirin, tobacco included), and yes, sinus infection, can be factors. A sudden change in eyesight may disturb general balance and produce a sense of disorientation, but it would be unrelated to ear noises.  
So you can easily understand how ear symptoms that do not yield to conventional treatment, such as antibiotics, become a complex matter for diagnosis. A more complete discussion than space here allows can be found in my booklet, "Dizzy Spells." If you or any other reader would like a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
I would like to know how many more years I have until I go through the change of life. I am 39 years old. Also, can you tell me whether—if a woman is sick—it can cause her to miss her monthly?  
A year ago I had an illness of nearly two weeks and I missed my period that month. Then about eight months ago I was terribly sick again and had to go to the hospital. I missed my period that month, too.—Mrs. R.K.  
At 26 you can expect to menstruate another 18 to 22 years. Yes, an illness or an emotional upset can cause a woman to miss a period. Menstruation is under glandular control—from the pituitary and ultimately the phyphalampus in the brain. This gland is also associated with control of emotions.

However, amenorrhoea (stoppage of menstruation) must always be considered evidence of pregnancy until it is ruled otherwise.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper, for his booklet, "Ear Noises—Their Causes and Cures." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents.

Dr. Thosteson would like to regret that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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

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**Cinch Cake Mixes** 49¢  
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**HUNDREDS OF NEW LOW PRICES!**  
**Fresh Cauliflower** 49¢

# Subdivision on Minidoka agenda

**RUPERT** — The plan on subdividing of property including an LDS Church park near Paul will be before the Minidoka County commissioners Monday.

The Paul City Council and the Minidoka County Zoning Commission approved the plan last week. The planning commission earlier had given its nod.

## Home Beautification entries being taken

**TWIN FALLS** — Entries in the 1976 Twin Falls Home Beautification Contest are now being accepted. The deadline for entries is March 1, according to contest chairman Betty Milton.

Adjacent property owners discussed the proposal with Zoning Administrator William McClung. They were concerned about the sub-water level in the area.

Again this year the Twin Falls Board of Health and Multiple Listing Service will sponsor the contest, offering \$500 in cash prizes.

McClung said Thursday he had quashed rumors that the three residential lots (two with businesses) proposed by the plan would not have more than 200 sq ft of parking on them.

McClung said Neibaur apparently does not hold fee simple on the property because of the interest of two women. He said he would contact Larue Straubhaar, agent for Neibaur, today to see

## Potential green belt

### Past dump may be future 'oasis'

**By GORDON JUDD**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Rock Creek Canyon, once considered an open dump, is now being viewed by some forward looking Twin Falls residents as a genuine oasis within the city center.

If the potential of the canyon as a place for Twin Falls residents to enjoy some solitude and a scenic waterway is realized, city residents will be able to relax and escape the pressure of their jobs and life's anxieties within minutes of their residence or place of work.

The Rock Creek Canyon Parkway Project (RCPP) got underway late in 1975 with the help of some federal funding and the insight of the City of Twin Falls Community Development Office. It is this agency that is responsible for carrying out the city's five year, Housing and Community Development Act program.

According to Twin Falls Community Development director, Leland Orton, the initial stage of the RCPP will be to acquire some private properties in the canyon. After that "we'll go ahead and clean it up," he said.

The project is also getting a needed assist from a young University of Idaho graduate student Wayne Muellenbach who has prepared a 36-page pictorial presentation, "So You Want a Green Belt."

In his presentation, which employs some cartoons for easy reading, Muellenbach points out that although there are many persons who retreat to the mountains and other open space areas for their solitude there are many persons such as senior citizens and young people who do not have either the transportation ability or the money to take such scenic walks away from home.

In his, "So you want a green belt" Muellenbach tackles such questions as dumping, water pollution, rimside aesthetics and

other problems which will probably require immediate planning if the community decides the RCPP should be completed.

Muellenbach said he hopes that O'Leary and Twin Falls High students will read the presentation and that-out of this will come some interest on the part of young people in making the project successful.

"This is going to be theirs in the near future," Muellenbach said pointing out that participation by those interested in the project is being actively sought by both Leland Orton and himself.

"I think they (young people) have something at stake here which would make a great bicentennial project," Muellenbach said.

The only young people's group which has so far gotten involved is the Camp Fire Girls who have plans to aid in a beautifying trash pickup campaign this spring.

Orton said that it would not be difficult to build some bicycle trails consisting of eight to ten foot wide paths on the eastern side of the canyon and that the potential for other projects is limitless.

Both Orton and Muellenbach are working together in making presentations to the community which includes color slides and alternative plans for the canyon development.

These plans range from a very low cost "passive" type of development which would include only picnic areas and bike trails to more elaborate hiking and biking trails on both sides of the creek along with recreational facilities including both swimming and public gathering accommodations.

Both men are interested in getting public reaction to the various plans and will be glad to speak to service groups as well as school gatherings and other interested persons.

Leland Orton can be reached at 733-0850. Wayne Muellenbach can be contacted at 734-3306 ext. 37.



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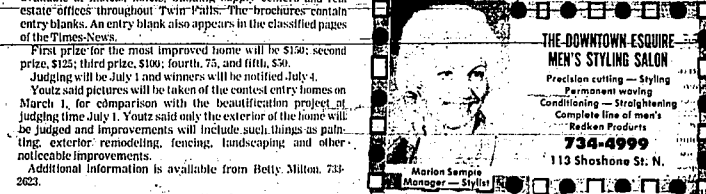
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# Policemen killed in 'routine check'



**BURT HULSH**  
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**DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla.** (UPI) — A Florida highway patrolman and a visiting Canadian policeman were shot to death Friday while making a routine check of an auto as it drove along Interstate 95. The alleged gunman fled in the trooper's cruiser but abandoned it and commandeered a late model Cadillac containing a woman and two children at the Century Village development here. The fleeing auto crashed into a police road block made up of commandeered semi-trailers. The alleged gunman was captured.

Officials identified the trooper who was killed as Phillip A. Black, 39, Fort Lauderdale, father of a six-year-old son. The Canadian was identified as Police Sgt. Donald Erwin, a guest at the Black home. Erwin, the father of three teenaged children, was riding with Black.

Authorities were checking to determine Erwin's age and hometown in Canada. Police identified the suspect as Walter Norman Rhodes, about 26, Miami, said to be on parole.

Black radioed a report shortly before 7:30 a.m. EST that he was checking on a car whose occupants lacked adequate identification and had a pistol. A few minutes later, at 7:52 a.m., he radioed to his dispatcher that "something is badly wrong" and said he needed help. No more was heard from him.

# Full-time inspector possibility

**BURLEY** — Burley may move to a fulltime building inspector. Councilman Cloyd Taylor said Tuesday that the city should consider the possibility because "a parttime building inspector is not doing the job."

Mayor Chuck Shaduck said the council will discuss the problem, adding, "Part time is not the answer to anything." The news remark drew a laugh, since all councilmen are parttime public servants. The inspection comments arose during consideration of a proposal to vacate part of Gem Memorial Gardens on South Overland Avenue for construction of a building.

The request was by Lloyd Cox. The council, voted to proceed toward vacation of the plat dedicating the land for burial plots. It ties between two lots already vacated for other purposes. The public hearing was set for March 15. Taylor questioned the parking area, but was told that there is approximately 26,000 square feet of land besides the 12,000 square feet for the building. That size building could require about 18,000 square feet of parking space, Cox said.

# Commission member named

**BOISE (UPI)** — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus announced the appointment Thursday of A. L. White of Orofino, a former member of the Idaho Legislature, to serve on the Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission. White succeeds J. E. McKay of Kellogg who resigned. The term will expire July 1, 1977. The governor reappointed James Saunders of Bonner County to a term on the State Brand Board which will expire in January, 1981. Richard J. Adams, mayor of Lewiston, was appointed to the magistrates commission for district two. He replaces Ron Jones, also of Lewiston. Celeste Taylor and Roy E. Haney, both Boise, were appointed to the new Manpower Planning and Services Council.

# Music board picks TF man

**TWIN FALLS** — Burt Hulsh of Twin Falls has been appointed to the International Board of Directors for the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. He will represent the Evergreen district which includes Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Alaska, and British Columbia and Alberta, Canada.

As a member of the international board he joins 22 men in planning programs and establishing policies for the world-wide 37,000-member singing group who aim to further four-part "barbershop harmony." The appointment is for a two-year term. Hulsh has been associated with the society for 13 years, two years as president of the Evergreen district. He is the musical director of the local "Twin Falls Magicians."

# Dam contract extended

**WASHINGTON** — Department of Interior has granted consideration of the American Falls Replacement Contract until February 26 to allow the water districts and other parties involved to present positions. Information according to Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho. Persons interested in the rebuilding contract should advise the Bureau of Reclamation of their suggestions or objections, and said it would be helpful if they immediately conveyed copies of all materials they wish considered to his Washington office and to the following persons:

- Assistant Secretary of Interior Jack Horton, 18th and C Streets, Washington, D. C., 20240;
- Commissioner Gilbert G. Starn, Bureau of Reclamation, 18th and C Streets, Washington, D. C., 20240; and
- Rodney J. Vissia, director, regional office, Bureau of Reclamation, 550 West Fort Street, Boise, 83702.

# Livestock banquet set Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame banquet will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Five leaders of the livestock industry will be inducted into the Hall of Fame. They include O. J. Harris, Shoshone; Tom Prescott, Jerome; Earl J. Taylor, Alma; Richard Blincoe, Heyburn, and J. C. "Jack" Merrill, Paul.

The five honorees were selected in January by the Hall of Fame board of directors. O. J. Harris, a native of Portage, Utah, grew-up with the sheep and cattle production business. He came to Idaho in 1945, residing in Nampa before moving to Shoshone. In 1958 he purchased the Shoshone Sale Yard and has built it into one of the major livestock sales centers in the area.

He has been described as one of the best judges of quality animals in the country and has been active in the dairy industry for many years, as well as the livestock sales business. Tom Prescott, a Jerome rancher and businessman, is a native of Idaho. He taught school at Dietrich and Wendell. After serving in the navy during World War II, he came

to Jerome where he became associated with the Heiss Investment Co., later purchasing the firm in partnership with Leroy Craig. He purchased a farm in 1955 and now has 1,640 acres of farm and ranchland on which he has developed an extensive program of rest rotation. The grazing land is divided into four pastures for this purpose with underground irrigation systems. He operates a beef herd of about 700 cow-calf pairs and is active in civic and service organizations.

# Winners

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met in the recreation room of the Recreation Church. North and south winners were Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. J. L. Row—first; Mrs. L. M. Hall and Mrs. R. H. Williams, second; Mrs. Earl Nelson and Mrs. D. Driscoll, third. East and west winners include Mrs. and Mrs. R. J. Cook, first; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kington, second; Mrs. G. L. Hack and Mrs. A. V. Williams, third.

live in a brick home they built on their ranch which he purchased in 1942 from his parents. The farm is located at the foot of Mount Independence and Taylor runs his cattle on the Sawtooth National Forest range during the summer.

Now 75, he has been a summer fire guard for the forest service for long no record can be found as to when he began. Taylor served as president of the Alto Cattle and Horse Association for 22 years. This was a 4H leader for many years and worked with other youth programs. Richard Blincoe, Heyburn, heads Blincoe Farms and has guided the family agricultural business since the 1940's. He

was born on the 60-acre farm his father, Daisy Pet Blincoe, homesteaded in 1904. He worked in a defense plant near Ogden, Utah, returning to help his father with the harvest in 1942.

Since that time he and his father have expanded into livestock feeding, slaughtering and processing and feed both cattle and sheep, having developed their own successful pellet production system.

Blincoe was county grassman in 1966 and has served as president of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association, vice president of the Mindoka County Beet Growers and a director of the State Association. Longtime

operator of a poultry farm, located native of Utah, moving to Paul in 1920. He first planned by homesteaded but after problems when jack rabbits moved in to devour the crops, he started a poultry farm in 1924.

His hatchery developed into one of the largest such operations in the United States with baby chicks being shipped from Paul to all parts of the country, including Hawaii. The poultry operation now employs about 25 persons and presently produces 6 million baby chicks per year with 40,000 breeders on the farm.

Merrill has served on the board of the Idaho Egg Producers Association and was on the Paul school board for 18 years.

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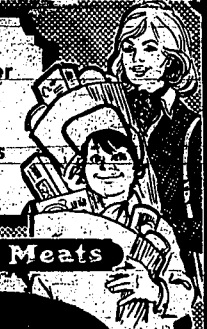
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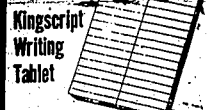
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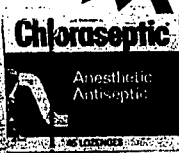
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Beavers dump USC

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oregon State, despite the loss of star center Lonnie Shelton, handed the erratic University of Southern California Trojans their 12th straight defeat, 76-61, Saturday in a Pacific basketball game Saturday. The Smith boys, Rocky and Don, sparked Oregon State with 29 and 18 points, respectively. Ricky, also scored in double figures for the Beavers, hitting for 15. Mary Safford and Steve Malovic led the Trojans with 17 and 10. The lead changed hands eight times and the score was tied seven other occasions until the Beavers finally broke it wide open by out-scoring the Trojans 14 during a five-minute span midway in the second half. Rocky Smith led the spree with 10 points. Oregon State is now 6-3 in conference play and 16-8 overall while USC is 10-11 and 11-13. Shelton, who was ruled ineligible to play Friday because he signed a professional contract, had led the Beavers to a 15-8 overall and 7-3 conference record going into the game with USC. Shelton has since said he signed the pro-contract with St. Louis of the ABA under duress and is trying to get back his amateur status.

WSU rips Stanford

FULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Ron Davis pumped in 28 points as Washington State broke away from an early second half tie Saturday to whip Stanford 91-79 in the Pacific-8 conference play. The Cougars took a 8-0 lead but the score at the half was 43er with Washington:SI still in the lead with 7:13 left in the half. There score was tied 41-41 early in the second half. Davis then hit two long jumpers around a lay-in by Stanford's George Schuler as the Cougars took the lead for good. The Cougars ended their season record to 17-5 and conference mark to 7-4. Stanford is now 7-17 and 1-9. Davis finished with a game-high 28 points and Edgar Richards added 18. Tim Patterson, who had a game-high 11 rebounds, led the Cardinals with 18 points.

ORU thumps Utags

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Anthony Roberts scored 29 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Saturday night to lead Oral Roberts to a convincing 82-62 basketball victory over Utah State. ORU scored the last 11 points in the first half to hold a 34-33 advantage at intermission and never trailed in the second half. The taller Aggies were stung in the opening period, leading by as many as nine points. Seven-foot center Ed Gregg collected all of his 12 rebounds in the first 15 minutes of play. Mike Santos scored nine points in the first half but was held to a total of 15 as the "Y" man shifted to an effective 21-2 zone which forced Utah State to rely heavily on the long-range shooting of Darryl Owens and freshman Preston Ballous. Roberts, who averages 24 points and nine rebounds, had plenty of help on both ends of the court. Offensively, four other Titans hit in double figures — Arnold Dugger with 14, Harold Johnson 12, and Lionel Worrell and Willie Collins with 10 each. On defense, Johnson added a game high 16 rebounds as he, Collins and Roberts helped mount a 48-35 edge in rebounding. ORU is now 18-5 for the season and hopes to establish itself as a contender for a post season tournament berth with a similar win over Oregon tonight next Saturday. The loss dropped Utah State to 12-12 for the year.

Bengals rap Idaho

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State had 12 players in the scoring column as the Bengals whipped Idaho Saturday night 92-83 in a contest in contention in the Big Sky Conference. Greg Griffin led all scorers with 17 points and 7-foot center Steve Hayes scored his 500th point of the season on the way to a 15 point, 11 rebound and four blocked shot night. Brand Robinson came off bench firing and put in eight of 10 from the field to add 16 points to the Bengals win. The Bengals were led by forward Chris Pryce with 14 and guard Ervin Brown with 13 and seven rebounds. The Bengals outshot Idaho 52 per cent to only 42 per cent as they upped their Big Sky record to 7-5 and their overall mark to 14-10. The Vandals dropped to 2-10 in league play.

NAU edges Montana

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Senior guard Tom DeBerry put Northern Arizona ahead for good late in the game as the Lumberjacks defeated Montana State, 85-81, in a Big Sky Conference game Saturday night. The lead changed hands five times in the first half, with Montana State pulling away to a 40-36 advantage at intermission. The score was tied three times in the second half and the lead session, led by DeBerry with 20 points, followed by Raymond Taignine with 17, Wendell King with 13 and Mark Gossavsky with 12. For Montana State, Daryl Ross had 17, Paul Klune and Brian Donovan 14 each, and Rusty Smith 10. The Bobcats fell to 9-13 and 6-1 in the conference. The Lumberjacks, now 15-9 on the season and 8-4 in the league, remained atop the conference standings, one game ahead of Boise State, Idaho State and Weber State.

Weber downs Bobcats

OGDEN (UPI) — Four Weber State players scored in double figures Saturday night to lead the Wildcats to a 76-66 Big Sky Conference win over Montana. Jimmie Watts led all scorers with 23 before fouling out and reserve center John Erickson came off the bench to add 17 for the Wildcats. Al DeWitt had 11 and Paul Marlingty 10. Ben Demers was high for the Grizzlies with 20, hitting 16 in the second half. Michael J. Richardson added 10. The first half was close until Weber State outscored Montana 14-7 in the last six minutes to take a 39-30 lead which the Wildcats maintained to up their Big Sky record to 10-7-5 and their overall mark to 17-10. Montana fell to 6-5 in conference play and 12-2 on the season.

Arizona belts UTEP

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona pulled into first place in the Western Athletic Conference Saturday night by rolling over Texas El Paso, 94-66. Arizona is now 9-7 in conference play. The Wildcats were led by Bob Elliot with 22 points and Hersman Harris with 16 in literally dripping UTEP coach Don Haskin-son out of the gym. After picking up a technical foul six minutes into the second half, Haskinson walked over to the Arizona bench, shook hands with Arizona coach Fred Snowden, then left on his own accord with 13:36 remaining in the game.

Davis leads CSI past North Idaho, into host designation for regional

COEUR-D'ALENE — All-American Kenny Davis looked every inch the part Saturday night as he led the CSI Golden Eagles past North Idaho 71-59 and into the home-court designation for next month's regional tournament. Davis hit 10 of CSI's first 14 points and wound up the night with 24 in, what Coach Royd Graud called the best game the Detroit youngster has played as an Eagle.



SNATCH REBOUND is one-handed above the rim by CSI all-American Kenny Davis during a game played earlier at CSI. Davis and his Golden Eagles teammates will make their last appearance of the regular season here Wednesday night against the Montana Jaycees.

"I've never seen him jump so high," Coach Graud enthused afterward. "He was just overpowering." The Eagles also called the game "probably our best team effort yet. Everyone played well and it was a great game. We played an extremely intelligent ball game." CSI now has everything in the region locked up and appears to have a big edge on its hope to return to the national tournament and protect its No. 1 national ranking. The Eagles will face two teams out of Oregon and either North Idaho or Ricks in the regional, slated for March 5 and 6. North Idaho, absorbing its third regional loss, now must defeat Ricks at Coeur-d'Alene next Saturday night to get a tie with the Vikings for the other regional spot available to Idaho teams. Should North Idaho win that one, the teams will have to have a one-game play prior to the tournament. Usually that is held at the tournament site the day prior to the opening play games. CSI had some problems in the early going as they dropped behind 10-5 as Larry Johnson and Runge provided most of the North Idaho points. Davis then personally tied things at 10-10 with 14:08 left in the half and Ed Nickles gave CSI its first lead at 12-10. North Idaho rolled back into six ties over the next few minutes, the last time on at 24-21.

Andre Wakefield collected four points, Dwight Williams hit a pair of free throws and Ernie Houston connected on a long set shot. Davis wound up that flurry to make it 34-24 and throughout the rest of the game CSI always had at least a seven-point lead. Gene Bowen had back-to-back buckets to give CSI its first 12-point margin early in the second quarter. North Idaho cut back to within nine on several occasions. The break away started after a Davis bucket made it 63-50 with 4:42 to go. Coach Graud then put his men in a delay game, trying to pull North Idaho out of its zone. The Cardinals refused to abandon that play until about two and one-half minutes remained. By then CSI was up by 17 points and Wakefield sneaked inside for a 19-point advantage soon after.

Table titled 'North Idaho Lineup' showing player names and statistics like points, rebounds, assists, and fouls.

scoreboard

A large scoreboard table listing various sports teams and their scores, including basketball, football, and other regional games.

N.C. outlasts Virginia

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Senior center Mitch Kupchak hit a shot at the buzzer Saturday night to give third-ranked North Carolina a 73-71 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Virginia. The Cavaliers tied the game at 71-71 with seven seconds left on a long jumper by junior forward Billy Langlo. After a Tar Heel timeout, Junior forward Walter Davis took the inbound pass and fired a turnaround jumper that bounced off the rim.

BYU upsets Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Verne Thompson and Jay Cheesman led Brigham Young University to an 84-83 upset over 19th-ranked Utah Saturday night, knocking the Utes into second place in the Western Athletic Conference. Thompson scored 17 of his 24 points in the first half as BYU led 47-38 at intermission. He sat out most of the second half with foot problems but came back late in the game to score what proved to be the winning bucket on a lay-in with 1:38 to play. Cheesman added 22 points and 12 rebounds. Jeff Judkins led all scorers with 25 for Utah.

Borah tips Bruins 51-49 in finale

BOISE — A Graydon Stanley-led fourth quarter rally fell a little short Friday night when the Twin Falls Bruins ended their season by bowing to Borah's Lions 51-49. The Bruins, winding up their season with an 8-12 record, never led in the contest but always were in contention. They narrowed the margin to one point with 11 seconds left, then lost a jump-ball tip possibility and fouled Don Wilson just prior to the buzzer. Wilson hit the first free throw that established the two-point margin. Twin Falls now is pointed toward the district class A-1 tournament opener Friday night when it will entertain the Burley Bobcats. The winner of that one travels to Minico for the second game Saturday night. Stanley, trying to nail down the Southern Idaho Conference scoring championship, didn't have much going until the final period. He wound up with 12 points. The 6-5 youngster also is battling for the rebound title and Coach Ron Watson said "he got a ton of them. We haven't figured it up yet."

Both teams started slowly Friday night, Borah getting out to a late 12-8 lead and expanding that slightly to 14-9 as the second quarter began. The Lions' biggest lead came late in the half when they opened up a 26-16 lead but Stanley, Randy Barrow and Dave Welter collected six points in the final 90 seconds to pull the Bruins within six at intermission. The third quarter saw Twin Falls charged to within three-or-four-points—on several occasions. But the crimp came when Borah opened the last period with two quick field goals. That sent Twin Falls to a 41-34 deficit, which proved too much to overcome. Borah still had six points to spar with 1:59 left when Jeff Geborne hit a pair of free throws. Stanley then hit a follow shot and collected a free throw to trim the Borah advantage to 50-47. Sophomore Randy Kolar's rebound shot proved the last effort by Twin Falls with 11 seconds remaining and Wilson's free throw was the only scoring left under.

Bowlers set annual meeting

TWIN FALLS — An annual meeting of the Twin Falls Bowling Association is scheduled for 7 p.m. today (Sunday) at the Twin Falls YM-YWCA. At that time players may pick up their tournament checks and their tournament trophies. Election of new officers is also scheduled. Ellean Day announced an auditing of scores in the city women's tournament last week has resulted in two changes. Peterson's Western Apparel team won handikap in total pins and the B and B Toilet Resters team, first place in scratch. Mrs. Day said plans are nearing completion for the women's state bowling tournament which opens here March 6. She said Club 83 in Jackpot, Nev. has added \$600 in prize money to the already \$31,000 awards package. McDonald's restaurant has donated 5,000 Big Mac certificates to be given winners and tournament participants. Any merchant still wishing to donate may contact Mrs. Day, 733-4338. She said a number of signed gifts are also needed. The Idaho tournament begins at 9 a.m. March 6 with a special opening ceremony at 11 a.m. Mayor Paul Ostyn and Holly Houburg will welcome bowlers to Twin Falls. A state delegates meeting will be held March 5 in the Holiday Inn. Teams will bowl doubles and singles at the Bowldrome and Magic Bowl will be used for team competition during the state meet.



All tied underneath

KNOTTED UP! Edith Powanke (43) of Lapwai almost tumbled the ball from a knot of players but the action ended in a jump ball Friday night. Jan Webb (38) of Lapwai and Darcia Hulsebeck, left, and Donna Roebuck, right, of Salmon River form the rest of the pile. Lapwai won 66-45.



### Rebound melee

ELUSIVE BALL bounces out of a five-some of would-be rebounders during the Wilder-Firth state class B girls semi-finals Friday night. Firth won 38-36.

UNIQUE rebounding stance is displayed by Wilder's Judy Gross as she follows a free throw to the rim. Actually, Gross simply stepped over her right foot at the right time to effectively block out rebounding competition and assume a good jumping position.

### Coming up empty

FOILED Darcia Hollenbeck of Salmon River had this crumpled attempt slapped away by Lapwai's April Arthur during class B girls state basketball tournament Friday. Lapwai won 46-45.

# McCormack-led Lapwai claims state crown

Patti McCormack went on a 22-point scoring binge and led Lapwai past Firth 53-21 and into the state class B girls basketball championship.

In earlier action, Salmon River took the consolation title by dropping Wilder 34-20.

McCormack, who scored 48 points in the two nights for the champions, also headed the all-tournament team selected by the media covering the two-day event.

Joining her on the first unit were teammate Jan Webb; Deanna Roakey of Salmon River; Judy Gross of Wilder, and Lolene Cook of Firth.

Lapwai, which entered the meet with an 18-1 record, was playing only its third game since the end of November. In Northern Idaho, the girls basketball season is in the fall.

They practiced three weeks prior to the district playoffs, won that and came to the state where their only competition was Friday night when they slipped past Salmon River 46-45 in the best game of the tournament.

Firth never was able to challenge as Lapwai's defense intimidated them and Firth didn't score a field goal until 1:31, remained in the first half.

Webb hit six points as Lapwai jumped ahead 13-1 in the first period and stretched that to 21-3 before Cook scored the first point for Firth.

Lapwai pulled steadily away after a 27-16 halftime lead. In the first game, Roakey and Gay Bagley provided too much firepower for Wilder. It was a battle of teams from the third district although this was the first time they'd played this year.

The first half was tight with Rivera keeping Wilder three points back. But Bagley opened the second half with two field goals and Wicks added another to shove the Savages ahead 19-10 and the issue was settled.

### Granna wins baby grand

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Ron Granna of Charlotte, N.C., averaged 63.553 miles per hour in his Flint Saturday to win the "Baby Grand" division of the Grand National Stock Car Circuit at the Richmond Fairgrounds Raceway.

Granna finished less than four car lengths in front of Carson Baird of Laurel, Md., to pocket the \$800 first place money. Baird received \$600 for his second place finish.

In the final three trials for Sunday's Richmond 400 National Stock Car Race, Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., and Richard Childress of

Winston-Salem, N.C., captured the 11th and 12th positions.

The first 10 spots were decided Friday with Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., Dave Marcis of Skyland, N.C., and Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., taking the top three positions.

Allison's won the pole position with an average speed of 92.716 mph.

Parsons was the top qualifier among the final 20 qualifiers with an average speed of 91.164 mph. Childress captured the 12th position by averaging 90.421 mph. Both drove Chevys.

Terrence L. Gouley, 25, Halley, Idaho, \$50.00, hunting ducks without valid license.

Joe Gifford Benx, 27, chum, Idaho, \$50.00, hunting ducks without valid license. Michael Erick Brandt, 26, Pasadena, Cal., dismissed, false statement in license application. Dr. Lynn T. Levy, 44, Sun Valley, Idaho, dismissed, wastefully destroying blue grouse.

Camas County Rodney Allen Hale, 27, Boise, Idaho, suspended, possession of parts of elk without permit or tag. John R. Horn, Boise, Idaho, suspended, possession of parts of elk without permit or tag. Neil Lloyd Leatherwood, 29, Boise, Idaho, suspended, possession of parts of elk without permit or tag. Roger Leo Cydadick, 32, Boise, Idaho, \$25.00,

possession of parts of elk without permit or tag. Casia County Jay L. Osterhout, 24, Declo, Idaho, \$42.50, trespassing. Michael W. Osterhout, 25, Declo, Idaho, \$42.50, trespassing. Robert Louis Bigler, 44, Burley, Idaho, \$92.50, false statement in license app. A. Brent Kalling, 26, Burley, Idaho, \$27.50, false statement in license app. Elmore County Maticke Briggs, 38, Twin Falls, Idaho, \$36.00, possession of an overkill of kokanee.

Gooding County William Emery Treat, 25, Twin Falls, Idaho, \$25.00, hunting ducks after hours; Joanna Jean Danfield, Mindoka, Idaho, \$17.50, fishing without valid license. John L. Clark, 30, Jerome,

Idaho, \$25.00, hunting ducks after hours. David H. Potter, 30, Jerome, Idaho, \$25.00, hunting ducks after hours. Theodore Hoover Willis, 28, Twin Falls, Idaho, \$50.00, fishing without valid license. James E. Bennett, 27, Hogerman, Idaho, \$25.00, hunting ducks after hours. Mike F. Howard, 24, Boise, Idaho, \$25.50, exceeding limit on trout. Brent J. Smith, 20, Hagerman, Idaho, \$16.00, carrying uncased shotgun without valid license. Richard L. Kuhnbeck, 31, Jerome, Idaho, \$25.00, hunting ducks after hours. Don E. Crumrine, 28, Hazelton, Idaho, \$17.50, hunting ducks after hours. Joseph R. Nelson, 24, Hazelton, Idaho, \$17.50, hunting ducks after hours. Kevin Lane Gergen, 24, Hazelton, Idaho, \$17.50,

hunting ducks after hours. Kira Gergen, 23, Hazelton, Idaho, \$17.50, hunting ducks after hours. Michael France Gouliarte, 24, Unston, City, Cal., \$17.50, fishing without valid license. Maurice L. Wildman, 22, Gooding, Idaho, \$25.00, hunting ducks after hours. Karl N. Kleinkopf, 29, Jerome, Idaho, \$25.00, hunting ducks after hours. Wally F. Peterson, 35, Jerome, Idaho, \$25.00, hunting ducks after hours. Jerome County Billy H. Holt, 24, Hazelton, Idaho, dismissed in field with uncased shotgun without valid license. Paul H. White, 20, Hazelton, Idaho, dismissed in field with uncased shotgun without valid license. Gabe N. Christensen, 24, Twin Falls, Idaho, \$25.00, hunting ducks after hours. Lincoln County Wally Winfield Huffman, 31, Sun Valley, Idaho, \$27.50, possession of live pheasant. Minidoka County Phyllis J. McArthur, 32, Rupert, Idaho, \$25.00, failure to attach and validate deer tag. Twin Falls County John M. Kempel III, 31, Buhl, Idaho, \$250.00, hunting ducks from a motor boat while the boat was under power. Marsha D. Powell, 26, Jerome, Idaho, \$25.00, shooting ducks from boat under power. Steven Lyman Toffhan, 22, Twin Falls, Idaho, \$25.00, shooting game, public food.

Friday night, Patti McCormack took charge of the game offensively and decisively to lead Lapwai past Salmon River 46-45 in a hardfought game. Firth, behind the scoring of Judy Gross, outlasted Wilder 39-39 in the other semifinal.

But for burbling action the Lapwai-Salmon River game stole the spotlight.

The lead changed hands six times in the fourth period with McCormack hitting all 10 of Lapwai's points. She also spearheaded a four-corner spread that wasted away the final 90 seconds of the game.

Lapwai started out well as Jan Webb collected eight early points and the Wildcats had leads up to eight points until midway through the second quarter.

Then Salmon River's Deanna Roakey started hitting and Savages quickly cut back to within two. Roakey's sixth point of the period tied it at 22-22 with 13 seconds but a long bomb by Lapwai's Edith Powaukee untied it with three seconds remaining.

The second half was matter of three straight ties before Lapwai got out to a four-point advantage at 32-28. Roakey and Darcia Hollenbeck tied it at 34 for Salmon River and, after a McCormack bucket, Gay Bagley gave Lapwai and Roakey its first lead of the game at 38-36 with eight seconds left.

McCormack tied it to open the fourth period and Salmon River shot Salmon River ahead with a free throw. That odd point proved the difference as the teams battled through the last five minutes in the see-saw exchange.

Bagley's field goal gave Salmon River its last lead at 44-44 and the Savages tried to control the ball. But McCormack came up with two steals, the first netting nothing but the second resulting in a crumple that proved decisive.

In the opener, Wilder, the second-place team out of the second region, led Firth through the first 28 and one-half minutes. Gross kept Wilder on top most of the time, hitting well in the second and early fourth quarters. Firth stayed in contention on the high arching bombing of Colleen Lyon.

Gross' free throw gave Wilder its last lead of any consideration at 33-29 before Judy Finkel hit from the before Judy Finkel hit from the field and Lolene Cook collected two free throws to tie it with 2:23 left.

Firth took its first lead 44 seconds later when Lyon scored a crumple off a steal but within another 20 seconds Gross had Wilder back into a tie with a pair of free throws.

Cook's second field goal of the period gave Firth the lead for keeps with 1:37 to play and Lyon then provided a little cushion with free throws. Gross got Wilder's last point from the foul line with 59 seconds left but neither team could score again.

# Fifty fined for wildlife violations

Fifty violators of Fish and Game laws were cited during January in Region 4. An additional seven persons were issued warnings on minor infractions.

Blaine County Daniel Floyd Harrington, 31, Idaho, \$42.50, fishing without a license. Chuck King, McCroskey, 38, Sun Valley, Idaho, \$12.50, shooting ducks after hours. Robert Eugene McCroskey, 32, Sun Valley, Idaho, \$12.50, shooting ducks after hours.

Peter S. Bloomfield, 22, Stoehum, Idaho, \$27.50, shooting ducks after hours. Wayne L. Olson, 19, Hatley, Idaho, \$27.50, shooting ducks after hours. Charles W. Holt, 0, Sun Valley, Idaho, \$50.00, hunting ducks without valid license.

Christopher T. DuPont, 27, \$27.50, shooting ducks after hours.

Lincoln County Wally Winfield Huffman, 31, Sun Valley, Idaho, \$27.50, possession of live pheasant.

Minidoka County Phyllis J. McArthur, 32, Rupert, Idaho, \$25.00, failure to attach and validate deer tag.

Twin Falls County John M. Kempel III, 31, Buhl, Idaho, \$250.00, hunting ducks from a motor boat while the boat was under power. Marsha D. Powell, 26, Jerome, Idaho, \$25.00, shooting ducks from boat under power. Steven Lyman Toffhan, 22, Twin Falls, Idaho, \$25.00, shooting game, public food.

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BACKWARD DEFENSE is employed by Lapwai's April Arthur who overran Gay Bagley of Salmon River but still managed to foul her on the shoulder Friday night. Bagley made the shot but Lapwai won 46-45.

Firth ..... 6 18 25 38  
Wilder ..... 10 18 26 36  
Firth — Lyon 15, Fink 2, Cook 10, Helm 5, Chapman 4.  
Peterson 2, Wilder — Dominguez 7, Rivera 11, Gross 18.  
Salmon River ..... 10 22 38 45  
Lapwai ..... 16 24 36 46

### kill not primary

RENO — Only a fifth, 21%, named the actual shooting of a deer as the most important reason why they go deer hunting, according to a recently compiled University of Nevada survey.

The survey was conducted by the Renewable Natural Resources Division, College of Agriculture at the University under a contract with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

It was accomplished with the volunteer time of more than 40 students, most of them in RNR. The survey was conducted this past semester in portions of California north of Susanville and around the Ravadate and Terros areas near the Nevada State line.

"A total of 423 usable questionnaires were filled out through interviews by the students of deer hunters which is an excellent sample," said Dr. Bernie Shanks, survey project leader and coordinator of the student activity. Dr. Shanks is an assistant professor of recreation at the University.

"Among the very interesting results to us," said Dr. Shanks, "was the reasons given for why the persons went hunting; only one out of five counted bagging a deer as most important. The majority cited the out-of-doors experience from camping to the aesthetics of the back country and the physical activity involved as the major factors. A number said they enjoyed being with their family and acquainting their sons and daughters with the out-of-doors. Some said deer hunting was a good excuse to get out and away from the routine. A chance to relax was mentioned by a number of hunters."

Dr. Shanks said that the students worked mostly on the weekends in gathering the data and drove hundreds of miles over dirt roads in locating hunters or hunter camps. When they located hunters they obtained the interviews. The results were then transferred to IBM cards and computer analyzed. Results just recently became available.

"The purpose of the survey," said Dr. Shanks "was to provide the BLM with information on hunter attitudes, motivation, responses to different management options, and other such data."

Among other interesting findings: 93% of the hunters were males; 85% of them were married; 25% hunted just one weekend, but they were hunting most, 65%, were against either sex hunting, and interestingly 40% thought that there should be some kind of control of off road vehicles in the hunting situation. Most of the hunters, 65% preferred a season a month to six weeks long rather than a shorter season. Also about 63% of the hunters did not feel that wild horses were competing with the deer for range forage. And, 80% of the hunters preferred the season to open as it had on a Saturday.

When it came to some management concepts concerning deer, 67% of the hunters liked the three point or better buck law under which they were hunting. Most, 65%, were against either sex hunting, and interestingly 40% thought that there should be some kind of control of off road vehicles in the hunting situation. Most of the hunters, 65% preferred a season a month to six weeks long rather than a shorter season. Also about 63% of the hunters did not feel that wild horses were competing with the deer for range forage. And, 80% of the hunters preferred the season to open as it had on a Saturday.

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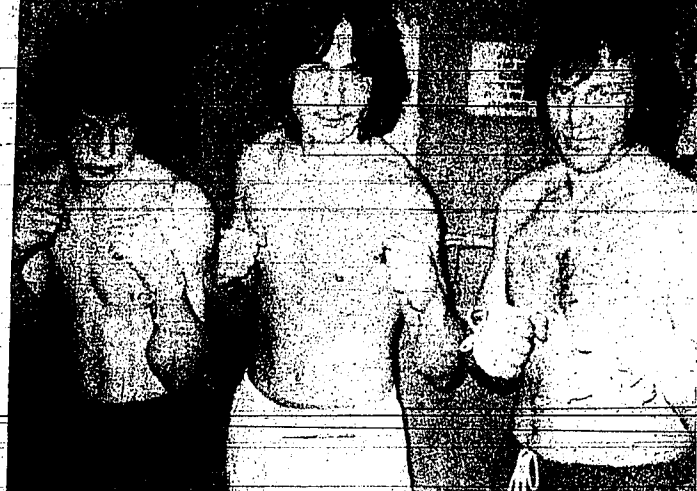
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## Ready for action

**TWIN FALLS BOXERS**, from left, Lonnie Alvey, Mark Knap and Earl Shields, will take part in an amateur boxing program at the Twin Falls Elks lodge Feb. 28. A total of 15 matches will be staged.

## Elks boxing card slated on Feb. 28

The second annual Twin Falls Elks amateur boxing card will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 28, reports Norm Vollmer.  
Vollmer said the 15-match card will feature Southern Idaho boxers although some from Utah and Nevada may be used to round out the program.  
"We've only got 400 seats available so the people who want to see this card and better pick up their tickets right away," Vollmer cautioned.  
He said tickets are available at Crowley Pharmacy, Newton's Sport Center or the Elks Lodge.  
So far Vollmer has finalized 11 of the 15 matches up. These include:  
78 pounds, Jesse Casto, Twin Falls, vs. Mark Christensen, Pocatello.  
132 pounds, Carlos Casto, Twin Falls, vs. John Grahour, Pocatello.

120 pounds, Paul Walen, Twin Falls, vs. Jeff James, Gooding.  
125 pounds, Robert Sherman, Twin Falls, vs. David Wade, Marsing Job Corps.  
150 pounds, Evin Peterson, Twin Falls, vs. Dale Miles, Gooding.  
160 pounds, Don Shields, Twin Falls, vs. Steven Vestnes, Marsing Job Corps.  
132 pounds, Willie Daniels, Marsing, vs. Kit Chacon, Pocatello.  
160 pounds, Mark Knap, Twin Falls, vs. Joe Dodson, Marsing.  
150 pounds, Brent Lusk, Ford Hall, vs. Sieve Donagan, Twin Falls.  
147 pounds, Lonnie Alvey, Twin Falls, vs. Randy Divivny.  
Heavyweight, Earl Shields, Twin Falls, vs. Paul Dillon, Pocatello.  
Vollmer said the other four matches would be finalized and announced within the next few days.

## Hatchet Man cops Widener cup

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — John Hay Whitney's Hatched Man, running next to last until the final turn, caught, favored Toonerville with a burst of speed midway through the stretch to win the 29th running of the \$100,000 added Widener Cup Handicap and give jockey Heliodoro Gustines his third straight victory in the event.  
Hatched Man, 5-2 going into the race, paid \$7.60, \$4.50 and \$3. Toonerville finished second and paid \$3.80 and \$2.60. Hall the Pirates was third and paid \$2.60.  
Toonerville grabbed the lead on the final turn from Dr. Emil, the early leader, but Gustines began using the whip on the five-year-old roan, which caught Toonerville and finished two lengths ahead of the favorite. Toonerville finished five lengths in front of Hall the Pirates, the second favorite, also at 2-1 going into the one and one-quarter mile event.  
"Do you know whether any jockey has ever won three Wideners in a row?" asked the happy Gustines.  
"The four horse (Promelida) broke into me leading the gate. I didn't want to be too far off the pace, but rounding the first turn the dirt started killing him (Hatched Man) in the face and he didn't like it. When we straightened out down the back stretch, I moved him to the outside-to-keep him clear.  
"I asked him to move leaving the half mile pole. He dug in and ran a game race," Gustines said.  
Gene St. Leon, up on Toonerville, said, "He ran good. No excuses. We got outrun. Gus (Gustines) rode a good race and won it. His horse was running at the most of the way. Toonerville has nothing to be ashamed of. He tried. He proved today that he'll run on dirt."

The loss snapped Toonerville's string of stakes victories at five.  
The winner's purse of \$78,975 ran Hatched Man's earnings over three racing seasons to \$247,000 and made his career record nine victories in 24 races. His last major victory came last September in Belmont Park's \$40,000 Assault Handicap. Hatched Man did not run as a two-year-old.  
J.M. Gaver Jr., Hatched Man's trainer at Greenree Stables, said, "It looked like my horse went to his knees at the start. He trained awful well for the Widener. I gave him a big chance at the race, regardless of who was in it."  
"I trained him for this race and I planned to run him all along, no matter," Gaver said in apparent reference to the mid-week unexpected withdrawal of early favorite Foolish Pleasure as a result of a leg ailment.  
"He runs a superior race and you can't take anything away from him," Gaver said.  
The gross purse for the eight horses in the race was \$121,500.

## Favorite wins Grey Lag 'cap

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dan Lassater's Royal Gint, carrying topweight of 128 pounds, led all the way Saturday in returning to his 1975 form to easily capture the 33rd running of the \$82,875 Grey Lag Handicap by 1 1/4 lengths.  
Although listed as the fifth choice at 9-1 in the early line, Royal Gint went off as the 8-5 favorite of the crowd of 28,814 and justified his solid backing.  
The 6-year-old gelding out of Rood Table Legs, owned and ridden by Mike Hole, opened up a half length over the seven-year-old of 3-year-olds and up at the quarter pole of the 1 1/4 mile contest and was never seriously threatened, despite spotting the field anywhere from five to 16 pounds.  
Royal Gint, second last week in the Rancocas to Bombay Dug who was retired to stud after the race, picked up \$48,726 for the victory, his first this year in three starts.  
Royal Gint, hidden out down the stretch to complete the race in 1:49.14, paid \$5.20, \$3.20 and \$2.80. Sharp Gary, who finished second, returned \$3.80 and \$3.00.

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## CSI in 'extra game' bracket

Should the College of Southern Idaho successfully surmount the regional tournament and return to nationals, it will find some changes made.  
Not the least of these will be that the Golden Eagles will be one of six teams being required — for the first time in history — to play five games to win the national championship — or finish in the top eight places.  
That is required since the national body has done away with the practice of inter-regional competition. You remember when CSI had to go to Arizona Western and the Matadors here for a post-regional two-of-three series to see which goes on to nationals.  
No more. Every third year, the region 18 champion tour area will be required to go with the five-game national bracketing. It is necessitated because there are 19 regions in the country.  
Say that CSI was able to duplicate its effort of last year and go into the finals. It would play Monday and Tuesday afternoons and Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. It would have Wednesday off.  
The Eagles very probably would be meeting a team that played Tuesday and Wednesday and had Thursday off.  
Consequently, it is good that this is the season that finds CSI with its greatest depth. Until it was discovered that CSI was one of the extra-game teams, we felt that games one and two would be the big keys for CSI. And if successful in those two — and although the competition should be getting stronger — over the last couple of days CSI would have a definite advantage.  
After the day off, CSI will be required to play three in a row to win it. Of all the teams we've seen at Hutchinson over the years, CSI is the best equipped to do so.  
Since abolishment of the 1.6 grade-point rule by the NCAA, most teams are showing up at Hutch with five players, some six and a few seven.  
The bracketing further shows that CSI has a tough row to hoe. If the regions go according to the current national rankings, six of the top seven teams will be on the Eagles' side of the

bracket.  
CSI would open against Lakeland, Ill., which — was there last year and was a scrappy, scrambling physical team that did a lot more punishing than winning. Arizona Western, coached by former CSI aide and baseball coach Bob Banfield likely would show up second. DeKalb, Ga., would be the third one — again, assuming that the current rankings would hold up.  
Coach Boyd Grant points out that the most consistent winners in the national tournaments have been teams ranked from fifth through seventh. But as long as there "always are goals to set," Coach Grant has one.  
"No team has ever entered the national tournament ranked No. 1 and won it," he says. "Mercer, in its second straight title year, entered ranked No. 21. So now you have an idea of what the Eagles are thinking."  
But given his choice, Coach Grant said he'd give up the No. 1 ranking any day for the title taken at the national finals.  
Concerning the bracketing and extra game, however, Coach Grant merely states "we just want to be there. We don't care who we have to play or how many games."  
Following up on Friday's story that Bruins Ron Iik and Mike Allison have signed letters of intent with Idaho State  
Sports information director Glenn Alder reports ISIU has signed three Highland stars — quarterback Alan Spidel and receiver Greg Smith, as reported, and tight end M. J. Martin, who missed last year with a broken leg. He was all-conference as a junior.  
The Bengals also have picked up wide receiver Derek Hudd of Borah; defensive lineman Tom Huynman of Kootenai, and Brett Heimann, a defensive back-quarterback from Marsing Valley.  
Incoming ISU coach Joe Pascale indicates Iik is being penciled in at running back while Allison is slated for the defensive secondary.

# Buhl overhauls Wolverines for unbeaten loop year

**Buhl** — The Buhl Indians came from behind in the final quarter to nip Wood River, 58-55 Friday night and complete an undefeated South Central Idaho Conference season.

The Indians, who will meet Jerome in the first round of the district A-2 tournament at CSI's gymnasium this week, weathered through an ice cold six minutes in the third quarter and still came back to win.

## Filer tops Tigers, wins flip for third

**JEROME** — The Filer Wildcats dropped Jerome 58-41 and then won a coin flip to assume the third-place ranking in the SCIC Friday night.

Although the Wildcats share third place with Gooding, the coin flip, conducted at Buhl Friday night, gave Filer the first-round bye in the fourth district A-2 tournament opening Thursday night at the CSI gymnasium.

Jerome will face first-seeded Buhl in the 7 p.m. opener with Gooding going against Wood River in the 10 p.m. game. Filer takes on the Gooding-Wood River winner.

Filer led throughout the game but didn't break it wide open until the final quarter. Both coaches used their benches liberally throughout.

Buhl nursed narrow leads through much of the first half with the drama starting in the third period.

Buhl entered the second half with a 34-28 bulge but Wood River's Craig Falco sparked a six-minute spree that saw the Wolverines outscore Buhl 13-0.

Falco hit six points as Wood River moved ahead 36-34 and the Wolverines erased it 41-34.

Then Cary Schmeckpeper got Buhl off 34 with two free throws with 1:57 left in the period and Chris Bell collected their first field goal 27 seconds later.

By the end of the period, Wood River still held a 43-38 advantage.

Ben Buckendorf cut the deficit to two before House relieved for Wood River. Bill and Buckendorf managed field goals that sent Buhl up 46-45 with 6:21 remaining.

Randy Linderman's follow shot gave Wood River its last lead at 47-46 before Schmeckpeper, Buckendorf and Terry Hellwig stuffed in field goals to get a 52-47 Buhl lead.

The Indians went into a low down with Wood River inching back to 56-53 with 1:05 left. But two free throws by Hellwig willed that challenge and Falco collected the last Wood River field goal at the final gun.

Buhl's Jayvees also completed a conference unbeaten season with a 53-34 decision.

Buhl	Wood River 55
Shmeckpeper	18
Hellwig	11
Bel	10
Buckendorf	10
Linerman	9
Falco	9
House	8
Ungly	7
Parsons	7
Bell	6
Peterson	6
Wood River	24
Buhl	18

Filer 58	Jerome 41
Wright	22
Emm	12
Emerson	11
Henry	10
Shaw	8
Drayton	7
Jackie	6
Dennis	6
Total	94

## Gooding waxes hot, outscores Wendell

**GOODING** — No matter who Gooding Coach Jay Durfee used Friday night he was hot.

So the Senators belted the Wendell Trojans 90-46.

Gooding shot well throughout the first half but managed only a 42-29 halftime lead.

"I gave them a pretty good talking to at halftime because we've been flat in the third quarter too much lately," Coach Durfee said.

It worked. The starting unit reeled off 21 points and he then inserted the second troop which blazed for 27 points in the last quarter — a situation that wasn't that happy for Coach Durfee, unless they can maintain it through next week's district tournament.

After the game Gooding, which ended tied with Filer for third in the South Central Idaho Conference, tied a coin flip for district tournament first-round pairing purposes. It means Gooding will play Wood River in the nighttime of the first session at the CSI gymnasium.

Gooding 90	Wendell 46
Gooding	19
Rogers	17
Bishop	15
Raucher	13
Richards	11
Troutner	9
Graves	8
Total	113

## Pilots give Pirates free throw lesson

**HAGERMAN** — The Glenns Ferry Pilots gave Hagerman a lesson in free throw shooting Friday night and went home with a 54-49 victory.

The Pilots hit 27 of 34 attempts from the charity line while Hagerman managed just eight of 20.

Glenns Ferry fell behind in the first period but took control in the second and pulled away and rest of the night.

The Pilots turned a six-point first-quarter deficit into a 29-24 intermission lead. They extended that to 49-35 in the third quarter and coasted home.

Glenns Ferry took the preliminary 35-34.

Glenns Ferry 54	Hagerman 49
Glen Fery	15
Anderson	14
Bishop	11
Wright	9
Boom	8
Ray	7
Total	72



## Battling for rebound

**IRISH CENTER** — Tony Kimball grabs a rebound Saturday during Notre Dame's 90-83 victory over South Carolina. (UPI Telephoto)

## Richfield outlasts Bliss Bears 60-44

**RICHFIELD** — Richfield outlasted Bliss 60-44 Friday night, in the final game of the regular season for the Vikings.

Richfield led by 14 to four before Bliss came storming back to take the lead 17-14.

The game was very physical and the score stayed close on the cold shooting of both teams from the field.

At the second half Richfield slowly built up the lead until the final margin was 16.

The win assures Richfield at least a tie for the league championship with an 8-2 conference record and a 16-4 overall season finish.

Richfield 60	Bliss 44
Richfield	18
Fisher	15
Boyd	13
Anderson	11
Brubaker	9
Boyd	8
Total	74

## Trojans edge Declo in final minute

**DECLO** — Raft River came from behind to top Declo 63-61 in the final minutes of the game Friday night.

Declo led all the way until the last 5 minutes of the contest.

Raft River and Declo then passed the lead back and fourth until Raft's Jason converted on a three-point play with about a minute to go to put the Trojans up by three.

David Lewis converted on the second of two shot foul and the Hornets were only down by two. With four seconds remaining in the game Declo got the ball on a turnover and moved down court for the shot. The ball went in the hoop but the player was called for an offensive foul before the shot and the basket did not count.

Raft River 63	Declo 61
Raft River	18
Briggs	15
Harper	13
Total	77

## Murtaugh rolls to win over Hansen

**MURTAUGH** — The Murtaugh Red Devils controlled the boards and the score and downed the Hansen Huskies 59-47 Friday night.

Murtaugh jumped off to an early seven-point lead and maintained that margin throughout the game.

The battle was rough but Murtaugh had the edge and got most of its points from offensive rebounds.

The Huskies stayed in the game on free throw shooting converting on 17 of 29 at the line.

Murtaugh 59	Hansen 47
Murtaugh	18
Peterson	15
Murtaugh	13
Hansen	11
Total	69

## Oakley drops Wolves

**CASTLEFORD** — Oakley dropped Castleford 57-42 Friday night.

Oakley had the edge by two after an evenly played first quarter. In the second period the flow of the game shifted in favor of Oakley when Castleford turned cold from the field.

In the second half Castleford could not warm up and Oakley continued to build a lead then finally reached — the "winning margin" of 15.

The Oakley JV's won the opener 37-30.

The decision leaves Oakley tied with Fagerman for second place by the Magic Valley Conference while Castleford dropped to fourth. Oakley and Hagerman will have a coin flip to see which team has the opening-round bye in the district A-2 tournament opening in Murtaugh Wednesday night.

Oakley 57	Castleford 42
Oakley	18
Craddock	15
Swain	13
Hale	11
Pullon	9
Total	77

## Shoshone handles Valley by 53-33

**SHOSHONE** — Shoshone handled Valley 53-33 Friday night.

Shoshone sophomores Giles and Jason Webb combined for 25 rebounds and 34 points to lead Shoshone to the win.

The Vikings could not get an offense going throughout the game and Shoshone was able to control the game completely.

The Valley JV team won the preliminary contest in overtime 32-24.

Shoshone 53	Valley 33
Shoshone	18
Giles	15
Webb	13
Total	69

## Camas drops Redskins

**GOODING** — The Camas County Mustangs built up an early lead and defeated the Gooding State Redskins 65-37 Friday night.

The Mustangs put 11 men in the scoring column with three in double figures.

Camas County 65	Gooding 37
D. Coy	18
R. Hine	12
Rubin	10
Blair	8
Dain	7
Blair	6
Fields	5
Blair	4
Blair	3
Blair	2
Blair	1
Blair	1
Total	88

## Irish top Gamecocks

**COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)** — The steady outside shooting of Bill Paterno and the ball handling of Don "Duck" Williams pulled eighth-ranked Notre-Dame to a rugged 90-83 victory Saturday over South Carolina in a regionally televised game.

The Irish, 20-4 for the season, trailed midway through the second half with all-American Adrian Dantley suffering one of his poorest shooting games of the year. Dantley averages 29 points per game.

Trailing 56-52, Paterno hit three consecutive baskets to give the Irish a lead they never surrendered, although South Carolina managed to tie the score once again at 69-all.

Paterno led Notre-Dame with 23 points with Williams adding 16, all but one coming in the last ten minutes. Dave Batton chipped in 20 for the Irish.

## Carey nips Dietrich to hold title share

**DIETRICH** — Brett Peterson's two closing-minute free throws let Carey slip past Dietrich 65-58 and clinch a share of the Northside Conference championship.

The victory also kept Carey in line for an opening-round bye in the district tournament opening Thursday at Gooding high school gymnasium.

Carey won it at the foul line while Dietrich lost it there. Carey picked up 10 there while Dietrich managed only two.

The teams entered the fourth quarter tied at 46 and over the first few minutes of the period Carey struggled to build up a six-point advantage.

With three minutes left Dietrich drew into a tie and it stayed stalemated until the final minute. The Devils blew a chance to take the lead by missing a free throw and Peterson, with 47 seconds left, tanked the first of a one-and-one.

A bad pass gave the ball back to Carey and Peterson again converted the first free throw. Dietrich had two shots after that but neither would hit through.

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**Indiana downs Minnesota**

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)** — Top-ranked Indiana shook off a stubborn Minnesota zone defense and overcame a 12-point first-half deficit to take the early lead Saturday to cap off its 52nd straight regular season basketball victory with a 76-67 decision over the Gophers.

The win was the 22nd without a loss this season and extended Indiana's record Big Ten victory string to 23.

Tom Abernethy, who ended with a game-high 22 points, was instrumental in Indiana's comeback after Minnesota opened up a size-point advantage late in the first half, 37-31, and after eight minutes in the final stanza when the Hoosiers finally broke open the contest.

After a 50-50 tie with 12 minutes remaining, Abernethy, pumped in nine points during a stretch when Indiana outscored the Gophers 17-4 to hold a 67-54 lead with 3:26 to go. With 32 seconds remaining in the contest, Indiana enjoyed its biggest margin at 76-50.

**Marquette beats Louisville**

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)** — Earl Tatum's uncanny long-range shooting made a shambles of the Louisville defense Saturday and led a second-ranked Marquette to its 18th straight victory, 72-66, before an indoor television audience.

Tatum, a 6-6 senior forward, poured in 16 points in the second half when the Warriors hit 67.9 per cent of their shots from the field to pull away from a 58-51 halftime lead.

Fourteenth-ranked Louisville, which saw its 11-game winning streak snapped, was unable to solve the Marquette zone defense in the second half.

Tatum's 14 points topped all scoring. Butch Lee added 17 and Lloyd Wallion 13 for the Warriors, now 22-1.

Louisville's leading scorer was 6-11 Ricky Gallon with 18 points, followed by freshman Larry Williams with 16.

**USC trips A's rookies**

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Freshman outfielder John Wells clouted a three-run homer in the fourth, leading USC to propel University of Southern California to a 6-5 exhibition baseball win over the Oakland Athletics rookies.

Trojans pitcher Ernie Maurer went seven strong innings in allowing only three hits, including a home run by veteran Cleveland Indians' outfielder George Hendrick.

The Oakland squad erupted for three runs in the ninth inning of reliever Steve Smith, but fell short.

**Providence claims title**

**MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI)** — Providence College, scoring heavily in the distance events, outran 21 other teams Saturday to win the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association track championship at the University.

The Friars did not nail down the title until the last event, Providence's John Savole, who carried won the mile with a time of 4:36.6, anchored the victorious two-mile relay in a time of 7:52.9.

John Trecey gave Providence another first in the two-mile event, with a time of 8:55 flat.

The win gave Providence 31 points. Bowdoin finished second with 28.75 points.

**Seahawks set exhibitions**

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — General Manager John Thompson of the first-year Seattle Seahawks Saturday announced his National Football League team will host the San Francisco 49ers, Los Angeles Rams and San Diego Chargers in exhibition games at the Kingdome this summer.

The 49ers will open the Seahawk home schedule on the first weekend of August; the Rams will be at the Dome third weekend of August; and the Chargers the fifth weekend of August.

He also announced free agent tryouts will be held in Spokane the weekend of May 15 and in Seattle the weekend of May 22 with exact times and locations to be announced later. The tryouts are expected to draw about 400 hopefuls each.

**\*Bama nips Miss. State**

**STARBUCK, Miss. (UPI)** — Center Leon Douglas sank two free throws with 11 seconds left in the game Saturday to give 13th-ranked Alabama a 56-51 Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi State.

The Crimson Tide battled back from a nine-point deficit during the final nine minutes of the game to remain in the SEC lead with a 12-2 conference record.

After trailing at halftime 31-28, Mississippi State took a 38-37 advantage with 14:51 left when freshman Ray White scored a layup. During the next 5:25, the Bulldogs outscored Alabama 12-4 to increase their margin to 50-41, the game's largest spread.

**Badgers drop 1-3**

**MADISON, Wis. (UPI)** — Tim Teasley scored 23 points and Billy McKinley 20 Saturday to help Northwestern hand hapless Wisconsin its 13th loss in a 90-70 flurry mauling a snowstorm outside the Badgers' fieldhouse.

The Wildcats took the lead by as many as 15 points in the first half and held a 38-31 halftime advantage. Wisconsin had a hard time doing anything right and was completely bamboozled by Northwestern's attack in the second half.

Wildcat Jim Wallace came alive the second half and scored 18 points before he was ejected with 41 seconds left for taking a swing at one of the Badgers.

**DePaul stuns Cincinnati**

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Dave Cortzine scored 28 points and DePaul led nearly the entire way Saturday in defeating Cincinnati, 70-69.

It was only the fourth loss against 19 wins for the visiting Bearcats, who also lost starter Gary Yoder with a broken nose with 2:19 left.

DePaul, now 17-8, led at halftime, 40-34. Cincinnati pulled to within one point with 8:42 to play but thereafter the Blue Demons pulled away.

**A&M edges Arkansas**

**COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)** — Sonny Parker hit 21 points Saturday to give Texas A&M a 70-69 victory over Arkansas and at least a tie for its second straight Southwest Conference championship.

Parker, whose free throw lapses in the final moments almost cost A&M the win, helped the Aggies to a 40-38 halftime lead. But the Razorbacks, who slipped to 8-7 in conference, rallied midway through the second half to reduce the margin to two points.

Godine broke the back of that rally and A&M moved to a six-point point lead with three minutes remaining.

Arkansas scored six straight points and cut the deficit to only one with 49 seconds remaining. The Aggies called time out at that point and when play resumed A&M, with Parker handling the ball most of the time, managed to win the clock down to a mere five seconds left before Parker was fouled.

The Aggie star missed both free throws, but with only five seconds to go Arkansas could not get off a good shot.

**Redlegs sign trio**

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — The Cincinnati Reds Saturday signed three players to 1976 contracts, bringing to 13 the number of Reds under terms for the coming season.

Signing Saturday were Terry Crowley, the leading pinch hitter on the team last year with 23 hits; and right handed pitcher Dave Pate Zachary and Carroll.

Crowley batted .336 with the Reds in 68 games last year.

Zachary is one of the leading candidates to move up from the Reds' farm club at Indianapolis in the American Association. He was 10-7 for the farm team last year and led the league with a 4.7 ERA.

# Owners make counter offer to players as reserve clause battle continues

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The Major League Players Association, meeting for the 20th time with the owners in an effort to come to a new Basic Agreement before the start of spring training, presented a counter proposal to the Player Relations Committee Saturday but neither side would divulge the details of the plan.

Lee MacPhill, president of the American League, said the players' proposal would be discussed in detail at a meeting of the Player Relations Committee in New York on Monday.

"There was a new approach to the reserve system and other areas and we will consider them with our full committee Monday," said MacPhill.

The next meeting between the two groups will be held in Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Representing the Player Relations Committee at Saturday's meeting, which was held in the office of John J. Galerin, chief negotiator of the 24 clubs, were MacPhill; Galerin; Louis Haynes, counsel for the National League and Barry Rous, counsel to Galerin. The Players Association was represented by Marvin Miller, executive director, and Richard Moss, his legal counsel.

The biggest stumbling block in the negotiations to date has been the reserve clause issue. Recent court rulings have made the current reserve rule unworkable and both sides are trying to come up with a modified version.

The owners, accused in the past by Miller of not being willing to bargain, made a strong show of good faith last week when they presented a plan that called for a restructuring of the reserve system.

Briefly, the plan works this way:

After completing eight years in the major leagues, a player may elect to "play out" a one-year option period. At the conclusion of his option year he goes into a selection system under which clubs select in the reverse order of their standings.

A player may be selected by up to eight clubs and is then free to negotiate, without any financial restrictions, with these eight clubs. If more than eight clubs want him, preference will be given to the club with the poorest record in the preceding season.

Compensation in the form of cash and a free agent selection would then be paid to clubs losing players. The new team would pay cash compensation of three times the player's salary the previous year (but not more than \$300,000), \$5,000 times the new team's ranking in the league and additional payments if the player ranked first in any of 18 accepted statistical categories.

The maximum compensation could be \$320,000 and the minimum \$54,500.

The former team also would get certain draft choices from the new team.

Under the owners' proposal no team could sign a second free agent until all others have signed at least one. It also could not sign a third until all others signed at least two and so forth.

Miller is not opposed to the concept of the plan but has disagreed with the numbers involved.

"We can accept the idea that a player may have a certain number of years of service before he can become eligible for free agency," says Miller. "We can accept the idea of compensation by his new team to his old team. It is carefully defined in advance and takes into account the service he has already given his former team. And we can accept that a free agent be allowed to negotiate with fewer than all the teams, according to some formula."

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"If that is so, then I want to make sure I do everything in my power to fight him," he said.

## Way cleared for expansion draft

**Miami (UPI)** — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Seattle Seahawks said Friday they are ready to begin selecting their new teams after receiving a promise from the NFL players association not to challenge the expansion draft.

Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive secretary, filed an affidavit in U.S. District Judge Joe Eaton's court promising not to interfere. The judge then dismissed a suit by the expansion teams asking for a declaratory judgment blocking any action by Garvey.

The NFL office in New York said it would go ahead with plans to reschedule both drafts and would announce the dates in the near future.

"We are pleased that the NFL players' union today in Federal Court clearly retracted earlier public and written threats to legally block the veteran player allocation to the Tampa Bay and Seattle franchises," a joint statement by the two teams said.

The statement, signed by Buccaneer owner Hugh Culverhouse and Seattle general manager John Thompson, said the union "committed to neither institute nor finance such litigation" and Judge Eaton expressed the view in dismissing the case that the clubs should now be able to proceed.

"We concur, and are now prepared to proceed with the traditional plan of building our expansion franchises through the allocation of veteran players from the other 26 NFL teams in accordance with the expressed terms of their individual contracts," they said.

## Borzov keeps European crown

**MUNICH, West Germany (UPI)** — Valeriy Borzov, the Ukrainian bullet who won two gold medals at the 1972 Munich Olympics, raced majestically to his sixth sprint title in seven years Saturday to spark a Russian sweep of the first three events on the first day of the 1976 European indoor track and field championships.

The 1,500 crowd in Munich's glass-wooled Olympic hall was shocked into silence as the 26-year-old Borzov coasted to victory with two meters to spare in the 60-meter final, clocking 6.58.

Borzov showed no signs of the muscle trouble which hampered him during his recent tour in the United States and looked well set for the defense of his Olympic 100 and 200 meter titles in Montreal in July.

This was Borzov's 12th gold medal in seven years of major championship competition.

gathering titles indoors and out in Europe in addition to his Olympic double.

Vassilio Papatheopoulus of Greece posted 6.67 seconds for the silver, one hundredth of a second ahead of Bulgarian Petar Petrov.

Borzov's victory came soon after Yuri Prochorenko had won a three and one-half hour duel to snatch the pole vault title from defending champion Antti Kalliomaki of Finland.

The Russian won with 17 feet, 10 1/2 inches, a height which the Finn chose not to tackle. Both men then failed at 18-0, and Kalliomaki had to settle for second place at 17-8 1/2.

Italy's Renato Dosiati, the 1974 champion, finished third with 17-4 1/2.

Russia's other gold medal came during the morning session when Victor Sanevnyev, Olympic champion in the past eight years, retained his triple jump title, with a championship best performance of 56-11.

## Michigan tips Purdue to take big step for third NCAA bid

**ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)** —

Michigan does not have its third straight NCAA basketball tournament bid yet, but the Wolverines took a giant step in that direction Saturday when they squashed Purdue.

The Wolverines trampled the Bellarmine 91-81 in a regional television audience watched them roll up a 22-point lead and stretch their lead over third-place Purdue to three full Big Ten games with only four left in the schedule.

Top-rated and undefeated Indiana gets an automatic invitation to the NCAA tournament as the conference champion, but 11 other positions will be filled by conference runners-up and Independents and 11th-rated Michigan has an impressive list of credentials.

The combination of sophomores center Phil Hubbard, junior guard Blickey Green and sophomore substitute Dave Baxter scored a total of 58 points to lead Michigan. Sophomores Eugene Parker and Walter Jordan had 22 apiece for Purdue.

Coach John Orr's team has an 18-3 record that includes a 13-3 Big Ten mark and is the sub-team entry Indiana has overcome this season — which it did on the Hoosiers' home floor. It also owns a pair of wins over third-place Purdue and meets the only other team besides Indiana to beat it, Illinois, this Monday night.

"They are a very, very talented ball club," said Coach Fred Schaus, whose Purdue team is now 15-10 overall and 8-6 in the Big Ten. "They have a 11-4 so far right now that Indiana — rather Michigan," Schaus said, correcting his slip of the tongue, "is in rather good position."

"We haven't clinched it yet," Orr replied. "But this helps us."

Purdue opened with a zone and later switched to a man-to-man defense — but neither slowed Michigan very much as the Wolverines stretched out to a 43-24 halftime lead.

"We were very strong in the second half," Orr said. "Especially in the first 12-13 minutes. Basically, we had the game won then and we played a little loose after that."

"We've been coming offensively very well," he said. "Also, we've been rebounding very well. Defense and rebounding is why we're so much better."

The Wolverines opened the second half with the first 19 points and scored 17 of the first 19, after the intermission to shoot out to a 58-38 lead.

Hubbard scored 22 points, Green chipped in 20 and Baxter had 16 — his career high.

"He's been doing a great job coming off the bench," Orr said. "He got us going in the first half."

"He was a great shooter in high school. He had his confidence now and he's shooting great for us."

## Howsam says ruling killed all control

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — Cincinnati Reds' President Bob Howsam Saturday criticized Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players' Association, for some comments he made here Friday pertaining to the reserve clause.

Miller had said he wants to fable the negotiations on the reserve clause until the end of the season, saying that the Players' Association and players would have better guidelines in structuring a modified reserve clause since they would know how many players played out options and why they did so.

He also said players haven't made any proposals to modify it because they don't want to change it.

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"Why are we in baseball so concerned?" he asked.

"Because experience, not theory, has taught us how to keep the interest of the fans. Anything that undermines that interest is not in the best interest of the game."

"Anyone who has watched what has happened to hockey and basketball should be able to understand it. The folding of clubs should emphasize this," he said.

Howsam said most of the players he has talked with are as concerned as he is about what will happen to the game without a reserve system.

"Baseball has been good to them and they don't want to see it destroyed," he said. "The rank and file player may understand what is at stake, but Miller wants to run baseball on his own terms."

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The maximum compensation could be \$320,000 and the minimum \$54,500.

The former team also would get certain draft choices from the new team.

Under the owners' proposal no team could sign a second free agent until all others have signed at least one. It also could not sign a third until all others signed at least two and so forth.

Miller is not opposed to the concept of the plan but has disagreed with the numbers involved.

"We can accept the idea that a player may have a certain number of years of service before he can become eligible for free agency," says Miller. "We can accept the idea of compensation by his new team to his old team. It is carefully defined in advance and takes into account the service he has already given his former team. And we can accept that a free agent be allowed to negotiate with fewer than all the teams, according to some formula."

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Ron Spearling, Service Manager

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# Watson takes three-stroke into final round of L.A. tourney

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Watson, bidding for his first victory of the year, moved into a three-stroke lead with a 72 under-par 68 in the third round of the \$185,000 Los Angeles Open Saturday while Irwin took-over second place with a 66.

Watson, 26, winner of last year's British Open, collected four birdies and a bogey in his round of 33-45 over the demanding Riviera Country Club course to pad one shot under his lead.

His 54-hole total of 201, 12 under par, includes 18 birdies, two bogeys and one double bogey. He had a tournament record from Jan. 25-Friday.

The 5-9, 160-pound pro from Kansas City, who has credited a putting lesson from Jerry Barber on his play this week, came here after losing for 27th at the San Diego Open.

Irwin had seven birdies and two bogeys on his round, including a bogey five on the

closing hole, to move into striking distance for Sunday's final 18 holes.

Menahem Watson, who won the World Series of Golf last September, is on a record-breaking course. The 72-hole Riviera marks is 275, nine under, held by 1975 winner Pat Fitzsimons and Ben Hogan, who did it in the 1945 tournament.

Sentimental favorite Sam Snead, who started the day just five shots back after a 67-71 stult, found the demanding 7,028-yard course just too tough on his 63-year-old legs and shot a 78 for a 216 total, putting him out of contention.

Texas veteran Don January, who trailed Watson by just two shots after 36 holes, had a 73 for 208.

Watson, who held a seven-shot lead after winning a 12-foot birdie putt on the par four, 407-yard seventh hole, revealed after his round that he had a shot of penicillin after his

second round Friday.

"I had a bad sore throat, so I had a shot of penicillin," he offered. "I feel a little weak. But maybe that's good because I feel real loose now."

Irwin birdied the 15th, 16th and 17th holes, but Watson said he wasn't aware a challenger was closing in until he got to the 18th hole.

"I have a lot of respect for Hale," the leader said. "I think he's one of the top three players in the game today. He doesn't get the recognition he deserves."

"I have to rank him right up there with Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller. I'm not there yet. I have a ways to go..."

Watson's lone birdie on the backside came on a 35-footer and he noted, "It was beautiful all the way. I loved it."

Fitzsimons' six shots back when the third round started, shot a 76 for a 215 total while Ben Crenshaw, a double winner this winter, carded a 70 to also be at 215.

Miller, also a two-time winner in 1970, continued to have his problems and shot a 78 for a 224. Arnold Palmer, who had a 69 Friday, finished 52nd with a 78 and was at 217.

Tom Watson	67-68-70	205
Tom Irwin	66-72-63	201
Pat Fitzsimons	68-70-68	206
Ben Crenshaw	69-71-75	215
Sam Snead	67-71-78	216
Don January	67-71-70	208
Jack Nicklaus	70-71-67	208
Johnny Miller	71-71-68	210
Arnold Palmer	69-70-75	214
George Burns	72-72-70	214
Jack Brabner	73-70-71	214
Lee Trevino	72-72-70	214
Bob Sikes	72-72-70	214
Greg Norman	71-71-72	214
Sam Torrance	71-71-72	214
Tommy Jack	71-71-72	214
Jack Lusk	71-71-72	214
George Lutz	71-71-72	214
Greg Hume	71-71-72	214
Joe Mauer	71-71-72	214
Rocky Quinn	71-71-72	214
Sam Ratliff	71-71-72	214
Sammy Snead	71-71-72	214
Steve Scalet	71-71-72	214
Bob Stewart	71-71-72	214
Jack Stricker	71-71-72	214
Timmy Lott	71-71-72	214
Tommy Arnold	71-71-72	214
Timmy Mullen	71-71-72	214
Tommy Bradford	71-71-72	214
Tommy Jack	71-71-72	214
Tommy Jack	71-71-72	214
Tommy Jack	71-71-72	214
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## Birdie approach

TOM WATSON of Kansas City drives to the seventh from off the fairway during the Los Angeles Open Saturday. He went on to birdie the hole and extend his lead during the third round with a two-under 33 on the front nine Saturday. (UPI/Telephoto).

## Ali works at being kind to opponent

SAN JUAN (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, reciprocating for Jean-Pierre Coopman's gentlemanly behavior in the ring, Friday called the Belgian a gentleman who still has a bright boxing career.

"He's a gentleman who has a nice wife and a nice trainer. I'm sorry we had to fight and I'm glad he's not ferocious," Ali said at a brief and subdued news conference following his title defense.

He said Coopman was not an easy fighter. "I would have got him in the first round if I could have," Ali said. "He's not easy to hit."

His statement seemed to be the high point of what Ali's left hander, Coopman's head through five rounds without any trouble. Ali had had less trouble with Sonny Liston than with Coopman.

"He's a real scientific, defense fighter," Ali said. "He shouldn't be discouraged. I'm sure he can keep the European title and have four or five good years ahead of him."

Coopman was still in his trunks at the press conference, his face still bright red except for a black left eye with a severe cut above it. Coopman, who speaks no English, described

## New Zealander turns in beat mile time in indoor season

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — New Zealander Rod Dixon ran the fastest mile of the indoor track season Saturday night to beat a field including Tanzania's Filbert Bayi in 3:56.8 at the San Diego Indoor Games.

Bayi, the world 1,500-meter record-holder, was second in 3:57.5 in his first appearance of the U.S. indoor season.

With one lap to go, Dixon, the favorite at 5,000 meters in the Montreal Olympics, sped by Bayi and then beat him off to win by five yards. It was the ninth best indoor mile in history. Tony Waldrop, who was not in the race, posted the world indoor best of 3:55.0 here two years ago.

The first five finishers were under four minutes. Paul Cummings, formerly of Brigham Young and now of the Beverly Hills Striders, was third in 3:57.7, followed by Kenyan Wilson Waigwa in 3:58.9 and Ken Popojoy, Chicago Track Club, 3:59.4. Cummings had the previous best indoor mile time of 3:57.6.

Tom Hunt, a senior at San Diego's Patrick Henry High School, was sixth in 4:02.7, the best prep indoor mile ever.

olympic marathon champion Frank Shorter turned in the best indoor two-mile time of the winter by capturing the event in 8:26.9 after Lorna Forde, a 23-year-old New Yorker, set a world indoor best of 1:03.4 in the seldom-run women's eight-man.

Forde's time bettered the old mark of 1:04.5 set by Kathy Hammond in 1972.

"My coach told me not to think about the record," said theAtoms Track Club athlete. "He just wanted me to get in front and control the tempo of the race. I hadn't been working out much for this meet."

Shorter nipped Sudanese Nyambur of Tanzania at the tape. The African's time was a lifetime best of 8:27.1.

The previous best indoor twomile this year was 8:29.6 by Paul Cummings.

Other early winners included Arnie Robinson, 25-11 1/2, long jump; Steve Williams, 6.3 seconds, in the 60-yard dash; Gilm-Jackson; 7-3; 60-yard high hurdles; Francis Larieta, 4:12.8, women's 1,500-meter run; Trevor Campbell, 1:10.7, 600-yard run, and Pete Simкок, 68.2, shot put.

## Pro baseball loop cancels Cuba tour

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — The proposed World Baseball League has canceled plans for a six-game exhibition tour of Cuba, by an all-star team representing the league's franchises in four countries.

The "league president" Mary Adelson announced Saturday the decision after the announcement — just before returning to the league's headquarters at Sudbury, Mass. He said the decision was based on a meeting here Wednesday with Sean Downey, one of the league's two commissioners, but was not announced until after all the various franchise holders had been notified.

Adelson blamed the decision on "war conditions" and said officials felt that in the light of the Cuban Revolution, it was in the best interest of the league to "turn our attention to our European interests, such as Italy and Germany, along with the franchise in Asia, the U.S. and the Caribbean."

He said the league plans to begin playing exhibitions outside the United States this summer, possibly in Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic or in Asia.

He said the other commissioner, George Nelson, did not attend the meeting.

Adelson said the league has awarded franchises in Boston, Memphis, Austin, Tex., Sacramento, Calif., and Denver in this country, along with two in Puerto Rico, two in Cuba and one in Manila.

Among the former major league players who have been signed to WBL contracts, he said, is Norm Cash.

## Oregon State star ruled ineligible

SEATTLE (UPI) — Lonnie Shelton, Oregon State's all-conference forward-center, was declared ineligible Friday when a three-judge panel threw out a ruling which allowed him to play for the Beavers even though he had signed a professional contract.

The action in the ninth circuit court of appeals was a major blow to Oregon State's hopes for a berth in the NCAA post-season "tournament."

Wiles Hallock, Pacific-8 conference executive director, said no immediate sanctions would be taken against the school because the Shelton case is still alive in the courts.

However, he said the Beavers' chances of being chosen for an NCAA at-large berth would be hurt badly by the fact that Shelton, a junior, averaged more than 17 points a game and helped OSU to a current second-place tie behind UCLA in the conference standings.

Hallock would not speculate on what might happen if Oregon State edges UCLA for the conference title and gains an automatic playoff selection. The Beavers are two games back of the Bruins with four regular season contests left.

OSU coach Ralph Miller said Shelton's loss will be felt by the team and that he will be

replaced by Roosevelt Daniels for Saturday's game against southern California.

"His (Shelton's) loss is not going to help us any, that's for sure," Miller said.

Shelton signed a contract with the American Basketball Association in June, 1975, and was declared ineligible by the NCAA — and Oregon — State.

However, he changed his mind about becoming professional and began a court action to regain his amateur status.

U.S. District Court Judge Gus Solomon granted a temporary injunction in Portland in November which allowed Shelton to rejoin the Beaver team.

The three-judge panel reversed that injunction Friday.

**Bliss cops win over Gooding St.**

BLISS — The Bliss Bears pulled steadily away Saturday night to pin a 78-64 defeat on the Gooding State Redskins.

Gooding State managed only six points in the first period while the Bears were piling 21.

Jay Lenker paced the Bears with 24 points while Gray had 17 for Gooding State.

**Vandy tops Auburn**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Vanderbilt kept its Southeastern Conference title hopes alive Saturday night when reserve Mike Moore came off the bench to score 19 points and lead the Commodores to an 80-72 win over Auburn.

Jeff Foneses scored 19 points for the Commodores and grabbed nine rebounds.

**Furlow sets point mark**

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Guard Willie Smith and forward Kim Anderson combined for 56 points to spark the 12th-ranked Missouri Tigers to a 95-84 Big Eight overtime basketball victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday night.

Smith led Missouri with 31 points, while Anderson added 25, 10 in overtime.

Senior guard Jerry Fort scored 22 points to lead the Nebraska as the Cornhuskers dropped their record to 16-8 overall and 7-4 in the league, for third place in the Big Eight standings.

**Tigers nip Nebraska**

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Forward Terry Furlow, the nation's third leading scorer, hit 27 points Saturday plus 16 to become Michigan State's single-season scoring leader and drive the Spartans past Illinois, 69-59, in a Big Ten game.

Furlow hit a jumper with six minutes gone in the game to break Ralph Simpson's one-season mark of 667 points set in 1970. The game was halted while the Flint senior received congratulations from his own team and the Illinois players.

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# Mushers tip Devils for share of title

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Mushers clinched a share of the Northside Conference title and top seed in the district A-4 Tournament Saturday night by outlasting the Dietrich Blue Devils 46-43.

The victory left Camas County sharing the top title with Richfield and Caray while Dietrich remained in fourth place.

Caray and Camas County will sit on the sidelines when the district tournament opens Thursday night at the Gooding high school gymnasium. Dietrich plays Bliss in the first game with Richfield taking on Gooding State in the nightcap. Friday night Camas County draws the Dietrich-Bliss winner while Caray goes against either Richfield or Gooding State.

The meet will continue Saturday night and resume the following Wednesday.

The teams mirrored each other Saturday as Camas County shot only 50 percent from the floor in the first half but Dietrich was even

colder at 26. Camas County led by four at intermission.

Dietrich warmed up with 50 percent in the last half while Camas County had 47.

The Mushers had their biggest lead at 10 points with about three minutes left and went into a delay. But turnovers hit the Mushers and Larri Perron of Dietrich converted six points to pull the Devils within three.

The Devils had a follow shot in the bucket after the final buzzer to remain three back.

Camas County hit only two of nine from the foul line while Dietrich had nine of 13.

Camas County	Dietrich	fg	ft	pts
Caray	14 20	2	3	20
Bliss	2 3	0	0	0
Richfield	1 2	0	0	0
Caray	1 1	0	0	0
Perron	1 1	1	0	2
Bliss	1 2	1	0	2
Richfield	1 1	1	0	2
Caray	1 1	0	0	0
Bliss	2 3	0	0	0
Richfield	1 1	1	0	2
Caray	1 1	1	0	2
Perron	1 1	1	0	2
Bliss	1 2	1	0	2
Richfield	1 1	1	0	2
Caray	1 1	0	0	0
Bliss	2 3	0	0	0
Richfield	1 1	1	0	2
Caray	1 1	1	0	2
Perron	1 1	1	0	2
Bliss	1 2	1	0	2
Richfield	1 1	1	0	2
Caray	1 1	1	0	2
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Bliss	1 2	1	0	2
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Bliss	1 2	1	0	2
Richfield	1 1	1	0	2
Caray	1 1	1	0	2
Perron	1 1	1	0	2</

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**Jumbo Pack Fryers**  
47¢ lb.

**1 Lb. Velvet Butter**  
Solid Pack  
39¢

**U.S. No. 1 New Crop Tender Large Asparagus**  
49¢

**8 Oz. Rath Link Sausage**  
69¢

**Jumbo Coronet Paper Towels**  
All Flavors Camelot  
289¢ for 6  
61¢

**Juicy Navel 7 Lb. Cello Bag Oranges**  
New Crop Fresh Green  
79¢

**Blade Cut Chuck Steak**  
69¢ lb.

**8 Oz. Banquet Beef, Chicken and Turkey Meat Pies**  
489¢ for 4  
122¢

**25 Lb. Pillsbury Flour**  
269¢

**Boneless Chuck Roast**  
Boneless Full Cut  
Round Steak

**Large End Rib Steak**  
137¢ lb.

14 Oz. Ajax	25¢
<b>Cleanser</b>	25¢
2 1/2 Oz. Friskies Meat, Liver and Chicken Keeblers	35¢
<b>Cat Food</b>	35¢
Richa Chip C.C. Flagn	88¢
<b>Cookies</b>	32.45
10 Lbs. Gravy	2
<b>Train</b>	1.52
10 Lbs. Gold Medal	1.52
<b>Flour</b>	1.75
4 Lbs. Pet Instant Nonfat Dry	1.75
<b>Milk</b>	1.75
25 Lbs. Purina Liver	1.75
<b>Dog Chow</b>	1.75
28 Oz. Wheat Heart	1.75
<b>Cereal</b>	73¢

<b>"RED LETTER PRICES"</b>	
12 Oz. Nestles Butterscotch	59¢
<b>Morsels</b>	59¢
1 Lb. Reg. Saffol	59¢
<b>Margarine</b>	59¢
1 Lb. Soft Saffol	76¢
<b>Margarine</b>	76¢
16 Oz. Vanish	53¢
<b>Liquid</b>	53¢
<b>Prices as Marked</b>	
3 Lbs. American Kraft	2 Lb. Kraft Ex. Wl.
<b>Singles</b>	<b>Sharp</b>
8 Oz. Cold Pack Blue; Swiss, Jalapino	
<b>Kraft Casino</b>	
8 Oz. Plain and Pimento Kraft	
<b>Cheese Whiz</b>	

22 Oz. Giant Size Palmolive Dish	79¢
<b>Liquid</b>	79¢
100 Ft.	53
<b>Handi Wrap</b>	53
200 Ft.	86
<b>Handi Wrap</b>	86
15 Oz. with Beans Nalleys Thick	52
<b>Chili</b>	52
15 Oz. Reg. and Hot Nalleys with Beans	52
<b>Chili</b>	52
4 Oz. Schilling	79
<b>Pepper</b>	79
7 Oz. Schilling Minced	1.00
<b>Onion</b>	1.00
12 Oz. Welches Grape	68
<b>Juice</b>	68



# Farm

## Valley FFA chapters celebrating national week

TWIN FALLS — National Future Farmers of America week will be celebrated this week.

Idaho has 69 chapters with 4,318 members.

Since 1970, the FFA has been focusing on agribusiness. Agribusinessmen are those who do anything in conjunction with agriculture, such as, implement dealers, meat

packers, credit companies and veterinarians.

The Twin Falls chapter of the FFA is taught numerous skills during the four-years of enrollment in agriculture. Members are taught about cattle diseases and how to judge cattle for quality; shop skills and small engine repair; and in the final year, seniors are shown how to manage their farm or operation when they

go into business for themselves.

In addition to classroom training, students are required to have a project. For those on a farm the project may involve crops or livestock and it may, on a smaller scale, it may be gardens or pets.

The Twin Falls chapter holds several activities each year. In the fall there is a

Saddle Hawkins dance, hayride and mixer with FFA and FFA members. In the spring a state Convention is held in which delegates from throughout the state hold a business meeting and elect new officers. A parent and son banquet is held in May.

The chapter also operates a chapter chain from which members may purchase

animals on a loan-basis. The animals are given to the student to raise, and the chapter must be paid back with an offspring of the animal of about the same worth.

A chapter loan has been passed, making \$250 from the treasury available to students for investment in agriculture.

One of the chapter's newly introduced projects in Building

Our American Communities (BOAC). One of Twin Falls' BOAC projects this year was to rebuild the Stricker Cabin at Rock Creek.

A year ago, the Twin Falls FFA organized the first alumni association in Idaho. The association is composed of past members and anyone interested in promoting the FFA.

## Family at Weston wins agency honor

WESTON, Idaho (UPI) — A young Weston area family has been selected from more than 4,000 families as the Idaho Farm Family of the Year by the Farmers Home Administration.

Wesley S. Nash, his wife, Claudia, and six children farm 189 acres near Weston. They are the third generation of Nashes to own the farm which was broken out of sagebrush by his great-grandfather.

The Nashes leased the farm from his father, in 1921. They have restored the irrigation system, repaired machinery and rebuilt the livestock program in addition to increasing the crop production and enlarging the dairy operation.

Stevenson said, the Farm Family of the Year program recognizes outstanding farm families for their accomplishments, increases public awareness of the agency's scope of activities.

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## Retail food price rise rate unsure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail food prices will rise slowly through mid-year and may wind up 1976 with the smallest increase in four years, the Agriculture Department's chief economist says.

The comment from Don Paarlberg, the department's Director of Agricultural Economics, followed release of a report repeating earlier predictions that the price will edge up 1 per cent in each of the first two quarters of 1976, well below the pace of the past few years because of bigger supplies generated by heavy 1975 crops.

The report made no forecast for the full year, noting that the mid-year price will depend heavily on prospects for 1976 crops here and around the world. But experts said that if the first half rate is maintained through the end of the year, December food prices will be 4.5 per cent above January and the full 12 month 1976 average will be 5.6 per cent above 1975.

In comparison, retail food prices rose 8.5 per cent last year following jumps of 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years.

The Agriculture report offered these specific outlooks for shoppers:

- Red meat prices will average near last

fall's level during the first half of this year, with increases for beef and veal offset by lower pork prices.

- Egg prices may remain high before dropping in the spring.
- Retail dairy prices could stabilize this winter and hold steady through the spring.

Also, the report said, some fish prices are likely to rise, coffee will continue to surge upward because of a Brazilian freeze, and fresh produce will rise seasonally in coming months.

The report cautioned that poor crops here and abroad could put pressure on retail food prices in late 1976 and 1977, but Paarlberg said in an interview the drought which has produced fears of a sharp cut in the U.S. winter wheat crop is "not likely to have a big impact" on retail food prices.

He said even if wheat prices rise, the impact on total retail food bills may be limited because the "big ticket items" in the food basket are livestock foods like meat, milk and eggs, and supplies of these items are rising.

"So I'll be very much surprised if retail food prices in the second half of this year are up enough to push the all-1976 average) beyond the smallest gain in the past four years," he said.



### Course completed

DIPLOMAS were received by Russ L. Eller, left, and Terry L. English, right, both of Bean Growers' Warehouse Association, following completion of the executive institute for agricultural cooperatives in Spokane, Wash. Both are from Twin Falls.

## Heavy metals blocking sewage use on fields

BOSTON — Sewage and other municipal wastes will become important fertilizers for farm crops if researchers can develop methods for dealing with harmful and sometimes poisonous heavy metals in the wastes, the American Association for the Advancement of Science was told today.

Lead and cadmium discharges may reach high levels in the vicinity of some industries and mining smelters, they pointed out. Decontamination of these "hot spots" is an important research problem, they said.

The presence of heavy

metals in sewage threatens to upset plans for the widespread use of municipal wastes as agricultural fertilizers. Kueppe and Miller said. Protection of farmland from permanent damage must be a top-priority goal in any waste-disposal program, they emphasized.

## Demands of quake relief boost Idaho bean prices

BOISE (UPI) — A new demand on food supplies caused by the Guatemalan earthquake promises relief for Idaho producers whose crops were left with their crops

"hanging around their necks" when Mexican farmers produced large crops.

Harold Brown, chairman of the Idaho Bean Commission, in an interview Thursday said he did not have any particulars on arrangements that would be made to purchase 6,000 tons of colored beans from Idaho farmers for shipment to Guatemala.

The plan to purchase the Idaho beans was announced Wednesday by Idaho congressmen.

"I assume this will be colored beans because this is what sells the best down there," he said.

"We don't know when or where or how the purchase will be made or how it will be shipped."

beans — pintos, pinks and reds — are below the cost of production. He said part of the reason the prices "are depressed a little bit" is the Mexican government put both a ceiling and floor on the price of beans produced in that country last year — 24 cents a pound — to increase production.

The Mexican government had to import beans two years ago at a price of 50 cents per pound and then sold them to the people for 20 cents per pound.

The loss to the government convinced the Mexicans to grow their own "and they got it done and exported some."

Last week the net price to growers was \$1.82 per hundred pound sack in the United States while farmers in Mexico were getting \$24 per hundred pounds delivered.

"Needless to say 156,000 bushels of beans a year ago we exported about 1.5 million hundred pounds, mostly pintos, colored beans, and this year we're not exporting any to Mexico because they have grown their own."

"We had too many pinto beans and they're still hanging around their necks"

## February beef price goes down

DENVER (UPI) — The American National Cattlemen's Association Thursday said the nation's consumers paid less for beef during February than at any time since last March.

Wray Finney, president of the Denver-based organization, said the average per-pound price for five representative beef cuts as of Feb. 12 was \$1.38, down 16 cents from January and 40 cents below the record high of that July. The average price was 16 cents higher than the \$1.29 of February 1975.

"The price decreases reflect further declines during the past month in cattle and wholesale beef prices," Finney said. "Total beef output so far this year is up 7 per cent from last year," which includes increased production of graded beef.

He said average prices for five cuts — ground beef, round steak, sirloin steak, T-bone steak and chuck roast — declined in all 19 cities on the survey and total price averages were down in all the survey cities except Chicago, where it increased seven cents to \$1.55.

Denver had the lowest average beef price with \$1.08 per pound and New York was highest with \$1.67. Other average per-pound prices were \$1.46 in Dallas, \$1.34 in Kansas City, \$1.29 in Los Angeles and \$1.69 in Portland.

## Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE — Average prices for Feb. 18 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, for the previous week and the comparable week a year ago include: beans 7.40, 7.40, 7.10; yellows 7.70, 7.40, 6.30; blacks 9.60, 9.45, 6.40; lentils 13.20, 15.00, 13.60.

All prices are quoted, three-run FOB warehouse, based on U. S. No. 1 grade.

He said the purchase "will be a definite benefit to the price of dry beans in Idaho and other areas and it might help bring the cost of beans up to the price of production."

The state produced 2.5 million hundred pound sacks of colored beans in 1975 which Brown said was a large crop, about 20 per cent above the production of the year before.

The price of beans is not cheap overall but the colored

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# Farm Economic development pushed

By BERNARD BRENNER, UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of rural House members is preparing to push legislation designed to force the administration into a more active role in planning for rural economic development, congressional sources report.

The pending legislation, drafted by members of the Congressional Rural Caucus, would put new teeth into an existing law which requires the Secretary of Agriculture to submit annual reports to Congress on progress in improving the rural economy and on goals for future progress.

Standing alone, the reports would do little to improve economic prospects in rural areas so they can continue recent progress in halting or reversing the flow of people into big cities.

Backers of the legislation, however, believe that a stronger stand on the annual reports would help lay the groundwork for concrete action on issues like expanding federal loans to new rural industry and community improvement projects.

Rural caucus leaders say that if Agriculture

Secretary Earl L. Butz is forced to draft timely and specific annual development reports including specific goals, he will be forced to pay more attention to the problems involved. Also, they contend, Butz would be given a stronger hand in persuading other administration officials to put more emphasis on measures to aid rural areas.

Caucus spokesmen indicated they were particularly concerned with the administration's failure so far to spell out specific rural development goals which could be used to measure existing gaps and to plan future action.

In the past, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has merely spelled out existing budget plans for items like housing aid rather than laying out long-term goals against which progress could be measured, the caucus said.

Under the groups' proposed new bill, Butz would be required each year to spell out five-year goals for items including "quality of community services, education, employment, energy, environmental protection, health, housing, transportation, occupational training,

social services, sewage treatment and sewer and water facilities."

Also, the bill would specifically require Butz to draft the goals on the basis of national needs as well as state and local objectives. Caucus officials said while state and local needs obviously are important, "there are some goals that only the federal government can realistically recognize because they involve responsibilities and powers beyond those of the states."

The issue of annual rural development reports has been a continuing controversy between administration officials and leaders of the rural caucus headed by Rep. John B. Breckinridge, D-Ky. Caucus leaders pointed out that the first two annual reports were "months late" and the third annual report, due last September, still has not been sent to Congress.

Officials "conceded" the delays may be partly due to the difficulty of reporting on a complex subject. But they said they suspected that part of the trouble may grow out of the refusal of the administration to assign a high priority to rural development efforts.



Supplies arrive

FOOD AND medical supplies are unloaded from a truck at Nueva Teopan, Guatemala. Among the supplies are a part of 1 million rations of Nutrilite, a high protein food from Mexico. That item will provide a supplemental food to children in areas devastated by the earthquake. (UPI)

## Federal grain checks likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Agriculture Committee member said Thursday he has "a good deal of faith" in the panel for federal grain inspection at ports to combat reported widespread corruption in inspection and handling.

"The only question in my mind is whether the committee will go further and also approve federal inspection for inland grain markets," Rep. Gerald D. Minner, told a reporter after the panel met with General Accounting Office officials to review a GAO report on grain inspection scandals.

The report, released Monday, said problems in the current system of inspection by private and state agencies were so "pervasive" they could be effectively cured only by installing a new system of direct Agriculture Department inspection at both ports and major inland terminals.

The Agriculture Committee earlier had tentatively approved a measure, 22-10, to eliminate the private and state system at ports in favor of federal inspection. This would have left inland inspection to continue in the hands of private and state agencies operating under

lightened Agriculture Department supervision. Committee chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told reporters he favors a compromise plan under which private inspection agencies would be eliminated at ports in favor of a federal-state system.

Under this proposal, Foley said, the Agriculture Department would be directly responsible for port inspection and could use its own agents in some areas; in others, he said, the department could contract with existing state agencies to carry out federal inspection under rigid federal guidelines.

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"In some cases, their charges have already been made. The source said Interpol was told that it continuing investigations prove that in all of the cases it would represent, averaging around \$120 million a year in recent years.

John V. Graziano, head of the Agriculture Department investigations office, said the Interpol meeting was called to hear national and are off again to bring in more emergency cargo.

Big U. Chinook helicopters stand by to lift off immediately with a cargo of emergency supplies for the interior of the country. Small choppers buzz in and out of the airport bearing rescue teams and emergency relief experts to wherever they might be needed in the isolated communities.

But a good part of the aid, reaching here cannot be put to use and some of it must be discarded. Guatemala officials stress that the country is most grateful for the aid it receives. They point out, however, that not much can be done with a shoe with a mate or high-heeled women's shoes. Evening dresses offer little protection from the elements, and, while

## Guatemala aid pouring in

Chicago Daily News

GUATEMALA CITY — Massive aid from more than 100 nations continues to pour into Guatemala by air, giving the international airport here the appearance of being one of the busiest in the world.

Big passenger jets bearing the loads of international airlines arrive daily loaded with emergency supplies for Guatemala's earthquake victims. Pan American World Airways has donated part of its cargo space exclusively for aid materials on all its daily commercial flights into the country. Huge military cargo planes from the United States arrive unladen and are off again to bring in more emergency cargo.

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Guatemalans appreciate the good will of the donor, there isn't much that can be done with an old brasserie.

Cans of turtle soup, pate de foie gras and other exotic foods will be used but they offer far less nourishment than a pound of beans or rice or far less the price. Perishable foods such as butter, fruits, vegetables, and meats, which need refrigeration cannot last through the long trip here.

The majority of medicines arriving here come in well-packed, easily-identified cartons, but there are others which, when opened, contain a hodge-podge of medicines that were simply thrown into the cartons with no attempt to classify them. Guatemalan emergency committee members say it takes trained personnel and many man hours to sort out the medicines and determine if they are fit for use.

But the aid is going out. There is not a town, village or community in Guatemala affected by the quake that is not receiving aid. Some more than others, perhaps, but this is largely determined by priorities depending on the number of homes and injured, need and accessibility of the village.

Mexico is unique in that it is serving hot food daily to many thousands of homeless in Guatemala City. To date, Mexico aid teams here have served more than 700,000 hot meals in 33 disaster zones.

## Ozone loss under study

N. Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — A team of atmospheric scientists has concluded that a series of events almost a million years ago may possibly have weakened the earth's ozone shield, permitting excessive ultra-violet radiation to reach the earth and cause the extinction of several species of tiny marine animals.

The discovery of such a possibility, they believe, may have relevance to recently raised questions about the vulnerability of the ozone layer that shields the earth from the extreme effects of the sun's ultra-violet rays.

The researchers arrived at their conclusions after a study of recorded atmospheric events that had not been previously looked at as related occurrences. Their study involved the following sequence of events:

About 700,000 years ago the earth's magnetic field reversed its polarity, weakening the magnetic forces that shield the earth and its atmosphere from a substantial portion of solar and cosmic radiation.

The resultant heavy bombardment of solar rays possibly caused the occurrence of solar flares, caused excessive amounts of nitric oxide to form in the high atmosphere. The nitric oxide, in a well-known catalytic reaction, in turn destroyed part of the ozone shield above the earth.

This weakened the ozone layer admitted the strong ultra-violet rays of the sun into the earth's garden-of-life. Such rays in excessive amounts are known to be capable of killing some species of plant and animal life.

From examination of earth core samples;

the researchers found that several species of microscopic sea animals susceptible to ultra-violet radiation had become extinct during the time of the reversal of the earth's magnetic polarity.

Earth scientists have estimated that at its present rate of decay, the earth's geomagnetic field will flip its polar centers at the north and south poles will not reverse itself again until sometime between the 40th and 50th centuries. Such reversals, which occur for as yet unknown reasons, are believed to have occurred at irregular intervals of from a few to several hundreds of thousands of years.

The research team calculated that if solar flares comparable to those of August, 1972, that disrupted radio and television reception, occurred during another geomagnetic reversal, enough nitric oxide would be produced to reduce stratospheric ozone by nearly 10 per cent.

They estimated that under such conditions the ground-level ultraviolet dosage would be increased by 15 per cent.

The researchers who wrote the report are Drs. George G. Reid and L. S. A. Isaksson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and Thomas E. Holzer and Paul J. Crutzen of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

There is concern over controversy in scientific and industrial communities today over the possibility that exhaust from supersonic transport planes, or the fluorocarbon propellants from spray cans, may cause chemical reactions in the upper atmosphere that could deplete the ozone layer.

A government source, meanwhile said deleting a majority of the International police agency: Interpol were briefed last November about grain thefts and other abuses in American export shipments in recent years.

The source said the Interpol meeting was told American investigators had found "overages" of 1.5 to 2 per cent in some cases. They involved a grain company's books showing it has sold more grain than it has taken in.

In some cases, their charges have already been made. The source said Interpol was told that it continuing investigations prove that in all of the cases it would represent, averaging around \$120 million a year in recent years.

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YOST & LOWEN & NEIGHBORS, BUYS  
Advertisement: February 20  
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 25**  
JAMES "JIM" MASON ESTATE, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: February 23  
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 25**  
ORVILLE FLORENCE MERRILL  
Advertisement: February 23  
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Estes & Orville Sears

**FEBRUARY 25**  
FORT DUCHEME, UTAH, FOX UTE INDIAN TRIBAL AUCTION  
Advertisement: February 19  
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Peterson

**FEBRUARY 26**  
MERLE BROWN  
Advertisement: February 24  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**FEBRUARY 26**  
HUBERT "RED" WALKER & TEDCO, INC., JEROME  
Advertisement: February 24  
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 27**  
DEAN SWANSON AND NEIGHBORS  
Advertisement: February 25  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**FEBRUARY 28**  
CASTLEFORD MEN'S CLUB ANNUAL AUCTION  
Advertisement: February 26  
Auctioneers: Delbert Alexander & Lyle Shaler

**FEBRUARY 28**  
LESLIE LANGE, EDEN  
Advertisement: February 26  
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**FEBRUARY 28**  
KING BELL COMMUNITY SALE  
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**FEBRUARY 28**  
EVERETT COX  
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Advertisement: February 26  
ROADRUNNER ANTIQUES  
Auctioneers: John Fonesbeck & Robert Hawkins

**MARCH 2**  
ELMO & IRENE FORD & JAKE HOOGLAND  
Advertisement: February 29  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**MARCH 2**  
WALTER & THORNDY MATTHESEN  
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Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

**MARCH 3**  
DAVE & AGNES KRALL, RUPERT  
Advertisement: February 27  
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DAVE & JOAN HANSON  
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### Junky greetings

WHAT APPEARS to be a birthday present from the St. Louis Spirit of '76 Committee is actually the result of placing this billboard in an auto junkyard near downtown St. Louis. Most of the late-model residents of the salvage yard failed to make it through more than five to ten years of America's 200. (UPI)

© 1978 N.Y. Times Service  
**FORT McPHERSON, Ga.** — "First foxhole you ever dug!"  
 A regular Army captain exclaimed to a squad of National Guardsmen on a recent exercise.  
 "Well, the next one may be for real."  
 "For real" to the Army means operations against the Soviet Union in an emergency for which Forces Command, which has its headquarters here is training the National Guard and the Army Reserve.  
 The command, the largest in the Army, also is responsible for the combat readiness of regular ground forces that would be deployed in Europe or elsewhere in an emergency.  
 "We must be ready to win the first battle of the next war," says Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, chief of Forces Command.

These units are part of Forces Command's affiliation program.  
 This program is funded and directed by the Army and is intended to "improve deployability of Reserve component units required in response to North Atlantic Treaty Organization mobilization contingencies."  
 The efficiency of these units is gradually being raised, the Army contends, as the result of their affiliation with active Army units. Training is more intensive. The reserve soldier stays with one weapon or one piece of equipment until he has mastered its use. He does not, as happened in the past, spend an hour on one subject and the next hour on another. Exercises are as realistic and demanding as the Army can make them.  
 "To some this ambitious program appears unrealistic."

There is the question of transport. Senior officers wonder whether the Navy and the Air Force will have enough transports to ferry the reserves in Europe. And they guardedly weigh America's chances of reinforcing Europe in the teeth of expanding Soviet submarine, surface and air forces.  
 "Roundout" is one section of the affiliation program. Due to manpower shortages active Army divisions may be organized with fewer maneuver battalions, brigades or support units than required by the standard table of organization.  
 Reserve units then are designated to "round out" the under-strength division, to mobilization numbers. These "roundout" units are given the highest priority among reserve forces in the allocation of equipment.



Three regular divisions, the Fifth Infantry at Fort Polk, La., the Seventh Infantry at Fort Ord, Calif., and the 24th Infantry at Fort Stewart, Ga., are being rounded out with reserve component brigades.  
 Other active Army divisions are being strengthened by still another section of the affiliation program called augmentation. A division's combat strength is raised by its affiliation with reserve brigades or battalions, which, like those in the roundout program, receive priorities in resources.  
 Forces Command also is working to improve the deployment capabilities of these reserve units, not scheduled under the roundout or augmentation sections of the affiliation program. These units are affiliated with active Army units to improve their deployment capability.

Modern equipment for reserve components is a problem. The Army has begun to rebuild some of its M-8 tanks for delivery to the reserves. New tanks with 165-millimeter guns have been installed to replace the old 90-mm weapons and diesel engines have replaced gasoline engines.  
 But the regular Army officers emphasized, is itself still waiting for new gear to air missiles, armored personnel carriers, helicopters and tanks.

Combat readiness involves the most comprehensive program in American military history for training reserve components! Approximately 251,000 Army Reservists and 412,000 National Guardsmen. Under the program these forces are receiving more intensive and realistic training under the supervision of the active Army, and the quality of their weapons and other equipment is gradually being raised.  
 "The military rationale for the program is that war with the Soviet Union will have to be fought by a "total army" of regular and reserve troops moving toward a strength of 16 divisions, 40 Reserve and Guard units."  
 "Training is focused on war in Europe with the Soviet Union. Senior officers concede that a war might be fought elsewhere and reserve units are trained in Arctic and desert condition. But officers here believe that troops ready to fight the Soviets in Europe will be able to fight anyone anywhere else."  
 Senior officers, explaining the program, said that although progress has been made and can be seen in the increased readiness of reserve units, "there's a long road ahead."  
 "Under present planning 32 battalions of the two reserve forces are earmarked for Europe. The regular army has one armored division, one mechanized infantry division and one brigade. Second mechanized infantry division and one armored cavalry regiment scheduled to reinforce the Seventh Army in Germany."  
 "The reserve units concerned are those that would be needed early in a war. They include tank, mechanized infantry and artillery battalions as well as a wide range of combat, service support units including, among others, signals, construction engineer, and transport battalions and medical, chemical and military police units."

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## FCC probes network rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission is launching an in-depth review of government regulations over network radio operations, the first such inquiry in more than 30 years.  
 The commission said Thursday it will review all rules and policies affecting radio networks, including a determination of what broadcast operations should

follow the regulations.  
 The FCC said it also will determine whether network rules should apply to the United Press International Radio and Associated Press Audio news service.  
 If new regulations are needed, the commission said, formal proceedings will formulate rules on use of material from a single network by more than one station in a single market or area, and codification of an appropriate restriction, if needed, including FM as well as AM stations.  
 It said such proceedings would explore the non-availability of network programs, and "whether situations detrimental to the public interest exist in any other aspect of network station relations."

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### Judge ends labor suit

IDAHO FALLS, (UPI) — Federal Judge J. Blaine Anderson has dismissed a lawsuit against Bonneville County and the City of Idaho Falls brought by labor unions in Bonneville County.

The suit alleged that the civil rights of public employees were violated last year when both governmental bodies ordered striking workers to return to their jobs or face dismissal.  
 Judge Anderson ruled, "It is clear that public employees have no constitutional right to obtain a collective bargaining agreement or to engage in a strike."  
 Dennis Olsen, an Idaho Falls attorney representing the county, after the decision said, "It is clear that public employees have no constitutional right to obtain a collective bargaining agreement or to engage in a strike."  
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### Dairy meet set for TF

TWIN FALLS — Idaho dairy men are invited to attend the Winter Dairy Forum here March 9 and 10.  
 Sponsored by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, the conference will be held at the Blue Lakes Inn. Forum speakers will present the latest management information dealing with nutrition, herd health, labor-saving equipment and record-keeping systems.  
 Among scheduled speakers is Blaine Linford, district extension supervisor, Twin Falls.  
 The educational sessions will begin at 9 a.m. March 9 and will conclude at noon the following day.

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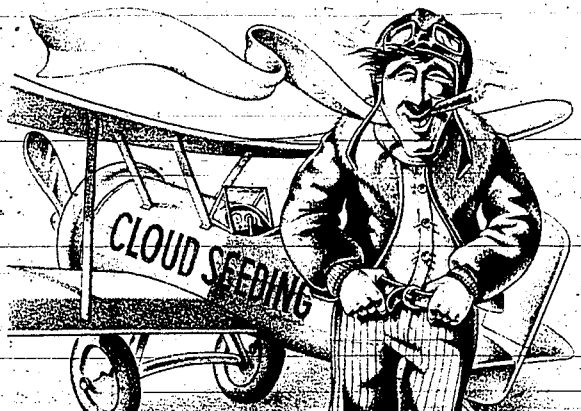
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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 22, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to be more direct and outgoing in your relations with others. Contact close companions as well as those at a distance and gain help and advice. Strive-for-harmony.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Step out of that rut and engage in new ventures that perk up your spirit. You are able to gain by making new contacts.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your intuitive perception is precise right now and you can handle responsibilities very well. Show more devotion to mate.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) This is a good day to make future plans with loved one. A civic affair can now bring excellent results. Be more active.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You have some uncompleted work that should be handled without further delay. Be more cheerful at home today. Take needed health treatment.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day for expressing your innate creative talents and making an excellent impression on others. Relax tonight.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make improvements at home that are needed. Take time to study a new career matter. Plan to be more active in the future.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you are puzzled about any phase of your livelihood or life, contact those who have the information you will need.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able now to make plans to become more affluent in the days ahead. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Think over what you really want where your personal life is concerned and take steps in the right directions.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to spell out just what it is you want to accomplish to an advisor if you are to get the support you need.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with persons who can assist you to gain a personal wish. Making new contacts socially is wise today.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make this a day for "buttering goodwill" both at home and away. You can now have important matters that crop up.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she should be permitted to make many friends naturally, but of the right kind, so that there can be freedom of expression. Teach early in life to adapt to sudden changes. There could be a fine diplomat in this chast. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

## GASOLINE ALLEY



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Every animal on earth needs a certain amount of territory to live on. That's not whimsy, it's scientific fact. For instance, only 200 Norway rats can survive on one-fourth acre of ground. No matter how much food you give them, they'll die off. If you put more than that limit, you're no zoologist. Anthropologist named Edward T. Hall. Undoubtedly true. Adequately fed men in over-crowded prisons have withered. There is something about being too close to strangers that maims.

## CHOCOLATE

Everybody knows the first chocolate came from Mexico, but not everybody knows the first chocolate factory turned up in Germany. In 1756, that was.

Dogs with big noses are more sensitive to odors than are dogs with little noses. The science boys have proved that. What they haven't proved is that people with big noses are more sensitive to odors than people with little noses. Research goes on.

Q: "How long does it take a woodpecker to chisel out a cavity in a tree trunk for its nest?"  
A: Of course less than a week.

Most people think the government could use more women in public office. Or so the pollsters recently learned. Specific figures: 71 percent of those queried said too few ladies were waging political campaigns.

## MOON TRIP

If you could drive to the moon in your car at 100 m.p.h., it would take you 104 days. I'm told. Say you get 15 miles to the gallon. So gasoline would cost you \$6,400. And if your car had a 20-gallon tank, you'd have to fill up 833 times. Have made no calculations on how much food you'd need. Doesn't matter. By the time you go, there'll be sufficient chicken, taco and pizza shops to feed you well along the way, no doubt, no doubt.

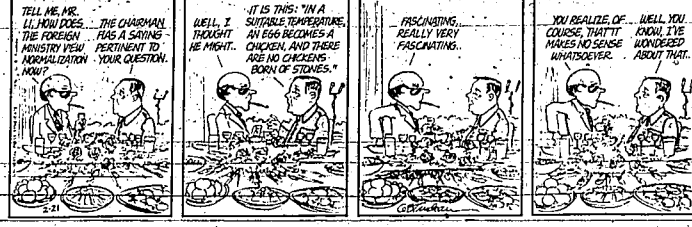
"Strength through Joy" in German translates "Kraft durch Freude." Abbreviated, that's KdF, which was the original name in 1933 of that vigorous little vehicle now known as the Volkswagen Beetle.

You're aware that Ludwig von Beethoven was deaf, yes? To your collection of famous last words, please list his dying utterance: "I shall hear in heaven."

"Publishers print nothing but sex novels nowadays." No, our Love and War man didn't say that. A Franciscan named Guy Patin said it. In 319 years past.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102  
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## DOONESBURY



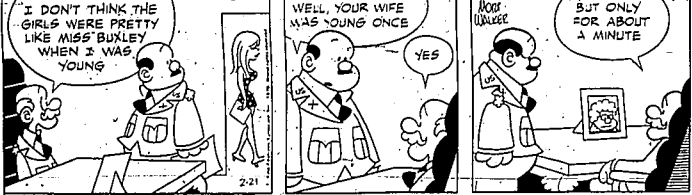
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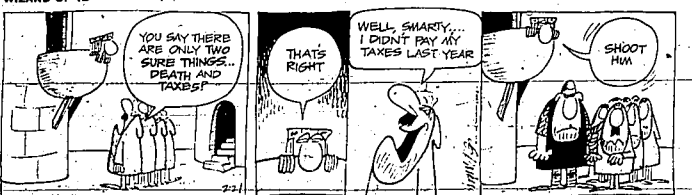
## ALLEY OOP



## BEETLE BAILEY



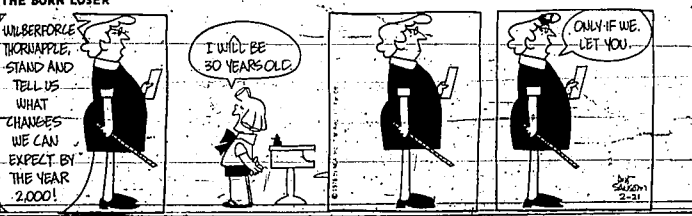
## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER

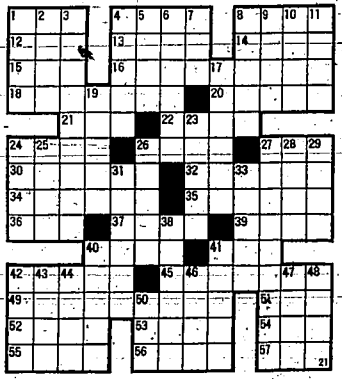


## REX MORGAN



## Music

- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 |
| 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 |
- ACROSS  
1 Kind of concert 41 One of the  
2 Singing voice "Lullie"  
3 Musical symbol "Woman"  
12 Exotic 42 "Woman"  
13 Pseudonym of 43 Portland  
Lamb 44 Diva  
14 Spill 51 Toddler  
15 Weight of India 52 Poker stake  
16 Sweetheart (2 53 Concert  
wds) 54 Sray  
17 Summed up 55 High cards  
20 Mimickers 56 Farm products  
21 Reply (ab.) 57 Biographic  
22 Faded vases 58 Musical quality  
24 Japanese 10 At all times  
ashes 11 Eschschion 38 Kind of ulcer  
25 Duv 12 band 41 Ancient  
27 Wong (prefix) 17 Disembarked  
30 Densely 2 Mountain 18 Genus of geese  
32 Resolve 20 (comb. form) 23 Horn  
34 Makes wiggles 3 Was relevant 24 Ellipsoidal  
35 Resistor 4 Swms musical 25 Mr. Lugosi  
36 Stripping (ab.) 5 Malicious 47 Piece with  
37 Certain dances 5 Wings burning  
(lang) 6 Jewish prayer 7 Modernist  
38 Caran d'Ache book 28 Musical hall  
50 Tibetan verb



## FAMILY CIRCUS



## BLONDE



## SHORT RIBS



## MAJOR HOOPLE



# Welfare mothers not more fertile

MOSCOW — Welfare mothers apparently do not have more children as a result of receiving welfare payments: a study by a University of Idaho economist shows.

Dr. John W. Knudson, UI assistant professor of economics, reached this conclusion after examining the fertility rates of women on welfare. Using multiple-regression analysis for his statistical method, Knudson studied the fertility of women receiving payments through the Aid-to-Families-with-Dependent-Children (AFDC) program.

His study also found that women who have received AFDC benefits for relatively longer periods of time do not have higher fertility rates. Since it is commonly supposed that the AFDC program leads to increased fertility rates among its clients, the rates should have been higher in states with relatively higher payments, for example some of the northeastern states, Knudson said.

The AFDC program, funded jointly by federal, state, and local governments, currently pays benefits to some 11 million recipients in the United States with 1975 payments totaling about \$8.5 billion dollars. Both the number of recipients and the total benefits have steadily increased from 1968 when there were approximately 5.3 million recipients and \$2.5 billion dollars in paid benefits.

Knudson said that a family's AFDC payments are usually supplemented by additional welfare income, such as food stamps, Medicaid and other available subsidies. Thus, AFDC payments do not necessarily represent a family's total income.

The bulk of AFDC beneficiaries are members of families without fathers, although, in some states, benefits from the program are also available for families in which the father is incapacitated or unemployed.

Formerly, known as the Aid-to-Dependent-Children (ADC) program, the AFDC pays additional benefits for each extra child that an eligible mother bears. Subsidies begin with birth of the child and continue for as long as that child's family is on AFDC. Knudson said that it has not been the practice to cut off payments after the mother has had a certain number of children.

"One possible thing making the AFDC program pro-children has been a target for charges that it encourages recipients to have more children, by paying for additional children."

Knudson then cited reasons why the AFDC program would not, however, have the impact upon fertility rates that "one might expect from the first view."

First, the purpose of the AFDC program is to improve the "quality of life of the child. The higher payments may just go to improving the quality of life of the child," he said.

Second, even after benefits, AFDC families are still poor. He said that the poor generally have more children than the wealthy, but that, in this case, "with the poorest of the poor," there is a different situation. He also said that, while AFDC aid does raise a family's income, the payment per child is still low.

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	83: Trucks	83: Trucks	83: Miscellaneous For Sale
	84: Import Sports Cars	84: Import Sports Cars	84: Miscellaneous For Sale
	85: Wheel Drives	85: Wheel Drives	85: Miscellaneous For Sale
	86: Autos For Sale	86: Autos For Sale	86: Miscellaneous For Sale

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bowen

ABOUT YOUR WRITTEN REQUEST FOR PROMOTION, HENROD... ONE... YOU'RE NOT EXPERIENCED ENOUGH TO BECOME COPY CHIEF... TWO... THERES NO "Z" IN RAISE!



**70 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

NEEDED: Clinical coordinator for a 46-bed skilled nursing home facility... southern Idaho, ICAH, accredited. Assume a leadership position in rehabilitation nursing program and techniques, developing staff competence, and administrative planning in collaboration with the Director of Nursing if you are an RN with 25 years demonstrated leadership experience and strong interest in rehab and geriatric nursing, you should explore this opportunity. Contact Personnel Office, Casalia Memorial Hospital, 2000 Park Avenue, P.O. Box 64, Burley Idaho 83318 (208) 678-8341.

**70 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

WANTED: Dependable live in or out housekeeper and cook. Send resume to Box 130 CPO Times-News.

WANTED: Full time hired man. Good housekeeper, laundry, local references required. Phone: 843-5941-6074.

**71 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

BARTENDER - cocktail waitress. Apply in person at the Military Inn.

WORK IN COMMUNICATIONS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

SELL ITEMS YOU NO LONGER NEED WITH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD. 733-0931.

**71 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

WELL PAY YOU TO LEARN HELICOPTER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

WANTED BODY MAN with 10 years experience and own hand tools. Jerry's Body Shop Jerome 324-6074.

WANTED EXPERIENCED WAITRESS - apply in person - after 5:30 p.m. George K's Fine Foods 178 Kimball.

**71 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

ELDERLY HAGERMAN Valley couple need full-time live-in Christian housekeeper. Must drive. Wages open. Call 827-4441 evenings.

ATTENTION RESPIRATORY Technicians - Immediate full time opening at 102 bed hospital in Burley. "SUN" - health care progressive department with new facilities. Excellent benefits and independent groups in this area. We offer protected territories, group ins., and Profit Sharing. A weekly draw against commission and paid training and more important an opportunity to build a future in management - if you are the person I am looking for. Call: EveCo 733-0650 Monday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon

**71 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

IF unable to call, write Fran Cole, 34999 Curtis Blvd. Ontario, Ohio 44094.

CURTIS INDUSTRIES, Inc. Div. of Curtis Mill Corp. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**71 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

MAN OR WOMAN LIVING IN SHOSHONE TO TAKE OVER TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION AGENCY

Covering Shoshone, Carey and Richfield

INTERESTED PERSONS CALL TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. 733-0931 Collect

**71 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

SMS LEASING COMPANY CORNER of BLAKE & 3rd AVENUE WEST Phone 733-2623 After 5:00 PM 835-5457 OR 733-2548

## GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

**01 Florists**

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS Fresh flowers and plants for weddings, corsages, funeral gifts. Deliveries 545 Spauld. 734-0291.

**02 Lost & Found**

FOUND - PUG DOG - vicinity of W. Washington - Phone 734-9324 after 6:00 pm.

STILL SEARCHING: Lost Golden Retriever - shaggy, black and white, shepherd. Rediff. at 8:00 am.

LOST: 3 Month old female, black and white, long hair, Monday afternoon in 500 block of West Ave. D. in Jerome. REWARD \$250.00 and \$1,200.00 pet fee.

REWARD \$25 for the return of painted Maltese statue cement, 24 high, stolen in January, 732-6082.

LOST male boxer and female shepherd pup. Found February 17. Reward \$250.00. 733-5666.

FOUND MALE British Spaniel, about 1 1/2 years old. Call 734-2765 and identify.

**04 Special Notices**

SOXKY CARPET SWEEPERS. Great for weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. Gilt wrapped. Hazel Nalus. 734-5676 or 734-5045.

THERE will be a Ray Hunt Horse Show at the fairgrounds in the 731st. For more information call 736-5521. Simper in door home.

TEAM ROPING school from March 21 to March 29. Simper in door Arena Gray Mower John Miller instructor. For more information call 734-5660.

I WISH to thank my friends and relatives for their beautiful flowers, cards and phone calls while I was hospitalized during my stay in the hospital and since returning home, all was gratefully appreciated. Mrs. Robert Crawford.

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my friends and relatives for their visits, phone calls and floral arrangements and other acts of kindness during my recent operation. Silva Heath.

**05 Memorial Notices**

WE WOULD like to thank all our friends and neighbors for all the kindness extended to us through my husband Orin Shook's illness and through his death. Eula Shook wife, his brothers and sisters.

**06 Personal**

PAULA: You did a beautiful job on our new son. I love you. Jim.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

**07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

BEAUTY OPERATOR - needed, full or part time. References required. Write to Box V2 c/o Times-News.

**07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

PHOTOGRAPHER - wanted. Part-time, experienced. Must have good equipment, studio and good photograph bowlers for ring workshops beginning March 6th. Call person to person, contact H. Leona, 213-67-6173.

MOTHERS HELPER - Must be efficient, neat and good to children. Private room and board. Salary open. Write to P. O. Box 381, Twin Falls.

FOR A REWARDING hobby and money, too, I may have just the thing for you. 734-7567.

**07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

IRRIGATOR - farm hand - year round, work and farm, good transportation furnished, board and paid vacation - Must be fully experienced, must have a good ditch digger license. References will be required. Excellent opportunity or feedback.

**07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN LIVING IN SHOSHONE TO TAKE OVER TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION AGENCY

Covering Shoshone, Carey and Richfield

INTERESTED PERSONS CALL TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. 733-0931 Collect

# Press freedom 'waness'



Guest speaker

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Press freedom in the Western Hemisphere is waning and "we are losing ground," according to Raymond E. Dix, publisher of the Wooster Daily Recorder and president of the Inter-American Press Association.

Dix warned a panel discussion at the 43rd Ohio Newspaper Association convention Thursday to learn from press censorship in Latin and South America because "what happens down there will eventually affect us."

Dix was also a recipient of a Governor's Award at an evening banquet.

Dix noted that soon after the conclusion of the October IAPA convention in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he was elected president, 11 Brazilian journalists were jailed. One was later found dead in his cell — presumably a suicide.

He said press freedom in South America is "pretty dark," and that people in 20 countries were living under governments in which "human rights are not respected."

"In Wooster, you'd think you wouldn't worry much about what happens 3,000 or 4,000 miles away but what happens down there will eventually affect us," he said.

Only 20 per cent of the world's population live in countries which have freedom of the press," said Dix. "and we are losing ground. Once you lose this freedom — it's gone forever."

Dix said he noted three things when he returned to the United States from Brazil last fall.

Freedom of the press is eroding in most countries.

— abuse of freedom of the press is increasing in the United States,

— and that U.S. citizens do not appreciate freedom of the press in this country.

"We have in the United States a tremendous responsibility to exercise the freedom of the press in the best way we can. We've come a long way — but we have to act with a lot of responsibility," he said.

Dix cited India, Cuba, Equatorial Guinea, Peru, Paraguay, Chile, Bolivia, Panama, and Honduras as countries without press freedom.

He said he regularly receives "hate sheets" from Panama which give only one side of the controversy over return of the Panama Canal to the Panamanian government.

"I don't know what effect Kissinger's visit to South America will have. I hope he gets results," said Dix.

THE Magic Valley Council of the International Reading Association will have Dr. James Sawyer as a guest speaker for the meeting Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 in room 116 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Dr. Sawyer will speak on "Reading For All — The American Dream."

THE charges were filed Feb. 9 but the court ordered the case records impounded at the time. The judge lifted his order Thursday after he advised Hollinger of the nature of the charges and his constitutional rights.

Asked why details of the charges were withheld, Dallas Ingemson, Kendall County state's attorney, said today: "Obviously in a small community where doctors are getting more serious, a doctor is very essential to the community. Such charges are quite detrimental to his effectiveness in the community."

Hollinger's judge today said it was time that he and doctor were informed of charges and, if by chance, factors were evidenced by a court which belted to a great extent the sworn testimony. I could investigate further to find what in fact the situation was.

"I believe the facts alleged are true. But again with the tremendous impact on a local community, we felt an additional precaution was in order."

Ingemson said nothing had occurred during the 10 days since the charges were filed to change his opinion of the case. For that reason, the judge lifted his order.

The judge declined to go into the specifics but acknowledged the case involved "serious charges in a small community."

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

## 11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

We are a progressive growth oriented fertilizer company looking for 10 to 15 salesmen in our sales staff. The position requires 3-5 years experience in the fertilizer industry. The position offers a liberal plus commission, a flexible work schedule, excellent benefits package, and a growth oriented employer. Please send resumes to Manager, PureGon Fertilizer Co., P.O. Box 5557, Rupert Idaho 83257.

**12 Baby Sitters - Child Care**

PART OR FULL TIME Salesman available for holiday, 125 all states. Children's Village Child Care Center, 215 E. 1st, Boise, Idaho. Phone 333-2222.

GOOD SHIMMER DAY CARE CENTER licensed, licensed, excellent staff, 215 E. 1st, Boise, Idaho. Phone 333-2222.

BABY SITTING 2 hours a day, 734 7372

**13 Situations Wanted**

PROFESSIONAL DRUMMER available for holiday, 125 all states. David Boyler 731-4556

IRONING DONE in my home, very reasonable. Call 733-2053 ask for Rose. Professionally done. Phone: Goshute Orchard 326-5300

CARPENTRY AND MASON WORK Call 509-734-3430

IRRIGATOR and/or working farm foreman, plenty of experience and references. Call 336-1116. Eric Times-News

BACKHOE AND concrete work wanted. Free estimates. Call 543-4454-4782, or 733-7429

LICENSED - CARE - for elderly. 6568 734-7382

**AVON**

HAVE 4 HOURS A DAY? I need 3 people to sell my own Terrific excellent earning. Call 733-7413 or write Phyllis McIntosh - Route 2, Kimberly, Idaho

**SALES**

SALES LADY: downtown specialty shop. Experience preferred, but will train. Person must be willing to apply themselves. Applications being reviewed weekly and address: Box V-1, c/o Times-News

HOUSE CLEANING: experienced. Free estimates. Call 734-7075

VACANCY: For one elderly gentleman, good food and loving care. 734-7382

WANTED TO USE THE SUMMER Job 15 year, P.S. 5, 4. Experience with children. 734-7382

BACKHOE SERVICES - 734-9310

TREE TOPPING and removal. Free estimates. Phone 734-7066

WILL DO Housekeeping 734-3056

**14 Farm Work Wanted**

CUSTOM PLOWING: Watts 5. Holston City, Idaho. Phone 824-4080. Merit Jones 324-1112.

MANURE SPREADING: Lindberg Custom Farming, Phone 734-5363.

HAY STACKING: wanted. Stack 100 to 500 bales. Call 536-2235.

CUSTOM PLOWING with new 3.5 ton. Watts allow on Massey Ferguson 1100 tractor. 2 rigs available. Any area. Dick Byrd, 954. 336-2322.

CUSTOM SPRAYING with 75 Hagie 4-wheel drive sprayer. 30 boom. Licensed applicator. Dick Byrd, 954-5584.

A/R CUSTOM FARMING: Plowing, discing and roller harrowing. Phone 324-6666 or 232-6855.

CUSTOM PLOWING with Watts plow. Work with or without H.J. Arple. Watts allow - 642-8502 - or 642-8501.

R/R CONSTRUCTION: Fence and corral building and roofing. Phone 326-5081 or 734-7302.

**Business Opportunity**

**15 Business Opportunity**

**NEW!!**

**Multiple Use Storage**

PRIVATE OR COMMERCIAL

BOATS • CAMPERS • MOTOR HOMES

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • MISCELLANEOUS STORAGE

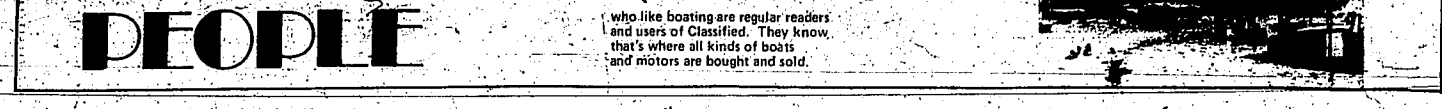
Your Own Key • Your Own Storage Space

12' x 30' 24' x 30' 36' x 30'

**SMS LEASING COMPANY**

CORNER of BLAKE & 3rd AVENUE WEST Phone 733-2623 After 5:00 PM 835-5457 OR 733-2548

Twin Falls, Idaho



**14. Farm Work Wanted**  
**MANURE HAULING** - Christy Charles R. Brown or George Brewer, Buhi 543-5053  
**CUSTOM hay and stock stacking by** Call 733-0645.  
**CUSTOM, HAY** hauling with additional three-way hay stacker. Call 734-5066.  
**J & H Custom** manure hauling, fast service. Phone 436-8162.

**15. Business Opportunity**  
**FOR SALE:** In Paul, Idaho, building 72' x 24' with liquor and beer license and bar and restaurant equipment. Call 738-8780 and ask for Juanita.  
**BUSINESS LAUNDRY MAT** - Choice location in excellent opportunity. Call 734-1100 or 733-0253 anytime.

**AI INSEMINATION** needed to take over existing cattle area in applicable, new development. Inquiries to News Buhi T-20.  
**HOME MAINTENANCE**, good equipment, excellent growth potential. Call JEM STAFF. For details, call Joe Young, 734-3293 or GLOBE REALTY, 733-6257.

**MAKE YOUR TELEPHONE PAY**  
**Use Classifieds**  
**Every Day**  
**PHONE 733-0931**

**NEED U.S. STAMP DISTRIBUTORS**  
**FULL OR PART-TIME**  
 United States Postal Service permits sales of special post-offer stamps - Dollar Postage for vending machines.  
**NOT A FAD!**  
 What is more secure in this remarkable vending machine industry than postage stamps - a product used by everyone in U.S.A. - never to be obsolete!

**LOW OVERHEAD**  
 Operate from your own home. Name your own hours. Excellent cash flow and low expenses. Locations are provided by our company.  
**CASH Investment Required:**  
 PLAN I ..... \$2825.00  
 PLAN II ..... \$5750.00  
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 For full details send name, address and phone number to:

**UNITED POSTAGE CORP.**  
 Dept. B-126  
 3120 Los Coyotes Blvd.  
 Long Beach, CA 90805  
 or call 211-41-1766

**GUARD DOGS**  
**RENTAL - SALES - TRAINING AGENCIES**  
 Established Northwest company seeks part time or full time owner-agent for rent, complete training available. Including all phases of renting, selling, buying and training dogs. \$5000 minimum investment required. Immediate openings. Call Western Mtn. Guard Dog, Inc., Seattle, Wash. 244-1355.

**COMPLETE DISERSION**  
**OF THE**  
**JAMES HENRY'S SUNNYSLOPE RANCH**  
**Registered Simmentals**  
**AT THE RANCH KIMBERLY, IDAHO**

Take Ridgeway Road East (195) from Interstate 80 - 18 miles east of Twin Falls on Hwy. 20, then 2 miles south, then 1 mile west and 3/4 mile south to the ranch.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1976 - 11:30 a.m.**  
**101 Registered Simmentals**  
**PLUS 37 CALVES AT SIDE**  
 (more by sale day)

The Ranch is sold - EVERY Animal Must Sell!

7 REGISTERED YEARLING HEIFERS (100%)  
 1 REGISTERED YEARLING HEIFER (50%)  
 37 REGISTERED YEARLING HEIFERS (100%)  
 1 REGISTERED YEARLING HEIFER (100%)  
 6 REGISTERED COWS (100%)  
 4 REGISTERED COWS (100%) - 1250 lbs. or more  
 1 & 1/2 REGISTERED COWS (100%)  
 COWS WILL HAVE TWINS - GUARANTEED & 37-50 CALVES CALVES AT SIDE BY SALE DAY!  
 1 YEARLING BULL (over 400 lbs. and 30%)

ALL WEST STATES MANAGEMENT  
 Twin Falls, Idaho - Phone (208) 432-3095  
 ac/TWENTYSIX, Kilo Two - Clay (Twin Falls)

**James Henry - Owner**  
 OFFICE PHONE: (208) 432-4101

**15. Business Opportunity**  
**ESTABLISHED** bulk plant distributor, petroleum products and tires in farming area. Excellent returns on S&P.  
**REALTY-733-5336**, Joe Thurston 733-2925

**22. Homes For Sale**  
**NEW ON THE MARKET.** 2 out going sales yards. These are real sales opportunities and "real" terms of business. Located in Idaho Falls and Pocatello. Very reasonable terms owner desirous of fast sale because of many family obligations. Harold Kretzschmar, 733-2420 OFFICE OF IDAHO, 733-0716

**FASHION CENTER**  
 Own a highly profitable ladies apparel shop handling name brands. First quality fashions. Investment of \$42,000 - includes inventory fixtures and training. Call collect for Mr. Jones (904) 737-1333

**22. Homes For Sale**  
**BY OWNER:** Transferred, three bedroom home, large utility room, storage shed, close to school. \$25,000. Call collect for Mr. Jones, 886-2634.  
**FOR SALE** by owner, 4 bedroom brick home, Sawtooth School 734-4527.  
**BY OWNER:** Three year old, three bedroom, carpeted, total electric, 2 car lift, fenced back yard, patio. \$26,000. 734-7333.  
**BY OWNER:** New listing, east side of Buhi, excellent quality brick home, 2,300 sq. feet, main floor, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, very large living/dining room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves and cabinets. Pleasant kitchen with all built-in appliances, finished basement with extra large recreation room with wet bar, fireplace and built-in shelves and brick barbecue. Double car garage with pool with fruit trees, overgrown and garden. Beautiful view. Call appointment. 543-6001. No agents please.

**FOR TRADE OR SALE:** Jerome, 7 room home on three lots, double garage, 1500 sq. ft. on 2.10 acre with 25 miles of Twin Falls. Call 334-2729 after 6.

**PRICE REDUCED:** 2400 square foot of new spacious living, 4 bps, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and family room, full bath, 2 car garage. \$49,000. GEM STATE REALTY, 733-5336.

**PRICE REDUCED TO \$20,000** on this 4 bedroom home in Twin Falls, new carpeting, indoor swimming pool, 2nd floor residential unit, stock market. Stockman's Realty, 600 South Lincoln, Jerome 324-0845, 324-5792, 324-2734, 324-6446

**EXCELLENT LOCATION**  
 Executive's Home, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, covered patio, double car garage. Call John Howard, 733-5755, or John R. Howard and Associates Realtors, 734-3715

**HOME AND MARLETTE** Motive home with add-on; on 1/2 acre, 655-4274 before 10:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m. Call Audrey Howard, 733-5755 or John R. Howard & Associates, 734-2927.

**OWNER TRANSFERRED** Attractive 4 bedroom home in 1st Residential Street. Almost 1500 square foot, Main floor family room, heated shop area. Electric heat. \$38,900. EVERGREEN REALTY, 734-3300, Mainline West 733-9751

**120 STORY** older home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage \$21,700. SHAW REALTY, Susan Shaw 733-0473

**3 BEDROOM,** total electric home, 1 year old, 1500 down, 734-8650 after 5:00.  
**THREE BEDROOM** brick, brick fireplace, double garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, Redi-crete All electric. 323-6679

**FOR SALE** by owner, large home in Jerome, 2 car garage, 17' bath, family room with fireplace, 2nd floor main dining room. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, partial basement. \$28,500. Call 74-7680 after 6 p.m.

**IDEAL LOCATION**  
 Rarely can we offer a home for sale on Grant Ave. You'll like this area near schools and shopping center. This appealing home (but brick and frame) has three bedrooms, and a full basement with more bedrooms. Also finished recreation room big enough for a pool table and other fun or games. You will be impressed by the well equipped kitchen with self-cleaning oven, and other. Well serving features. Private fenced yard and double garage. Be the first to see this new listing. Born gain priced at \$41,500.  
**NEWS BULLETIN**  
**PRICE ON COUNTRY HOME** REDUCED \$5,000. This magnificent home has old fashioned comfort combined with all of the modern conveniences. Deluxe kitchen with every built-in appliance. Formal dining area and huge living room, four bedrooms, and two baths. Central air conditioning, fireplace, and built-in. Call collect for almost three acres with large shop building! If you are looking for a peaceful tranquility of country living (at a reasonable price), see this immediately.

**22. Homes For Sale**  
**BEAUTIFUL** Large home on light near college, zoned commercial call Virginia, Elledge, Rocky return on S&P. 733-4660 or 733-6920 anytime.

**BEAUTIFUL** Gold Mediterranean all electric, finished basement. Call collect for Mr. Jones 733-7777

**MY FOLKS** are leaving and I can't leave the thought of living here lonely and unloved. I'm sure they'll be up and out and I'm perfect for family oriented folks. Close to the Sawtooth School on a quiet Street. BY OWNER. Must sell quickly! 734-3547

**NORTHEAST,** new 3 bedroom, full basement, fireplace, double garage, 2 1/2 baths, brick. 734-3293 or GLOBE REALTY, 733-6257

**BY OWNER:** sharp new all electric 3 bedroom home, formal living room with Cathedral ceiling, kitchen/family room combination with walk-in-closet, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in-closet, double garage. 1500 square feet. 733-5007

**2 BEDROOM,** full basement, family room, living room, double garage. VA 126,200. Call NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5381 anytime.

**2 BEDROOM,** 2 bath, family room, fireplace, double garage, fenced yard, patio, appliances, an excellent buy. \$40,000. Call NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5381 anytime.

**SPACIOUS** 3 bedroom all brick, large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard and patio. Just \$29,000. Very sharp and clean, MAGIC, VALLEY REALTY, 733-6257, Evenings 734-4090, 734-8650

**TWO BEDROOM,** completely renovated, \$18,500. 734-7671, 548 1/2 Ave. West.

**FOR SALE:** One bedroom wood frame house in Hollister, Fruit trees, shed, garden, 2 1/2 baths, three finished lots. \$65,000. 655-311

**WELL CONSTRUCTED HEATED,** ALMOST NEW 30' x 30' drop and 2 bedroom home on HALF ACRE. Full basement, swimming pool, lot full of fruit trees and garden. \$22,000.

**REDUCED TO \$20,000** AND WHAT AN INTERIOR! This 4 bedroom home has been redecorated with quality drapes and carpet. 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, double patio, storage bldg.

**YOU CAN'T DO BETTER FOR \$11,000.** 3 bedroom, 2 story home on a corner lot in fine shape inside. Excellent garage with concrete floor. Only \$3,000 down.

**AT LAST, A HOME THAT WILL VA AND IS AFFORDABLE,** 3 bedrooms, large, open plan living room, double garage, full basement. \$18,500.  
 JoAnn Higgins ..... 324-2870  
 John Blye ..... 733-7004  
 Ted Smith ..... 733-4782  
 Nora Nora ..... 734-8182  
 Bernie Mozdenick ..... 733-7978  
 Suzanne Wozniak ..... 324-5669  
 Helen DeVries ..... 324-4246  
 Frances Hasselhoff ..... 537-6626  
 Chris Eddins ..... 733-6872  
 Jim Ritchie ..... 323-5071  
 Bob McElfresh ..... 734-3650  
 Kay Perkins ..... 423-4087  
**ROBERT OFFICE:** 733-6492  
**BUHL OFFICE:** 543-4558

**UNWOD REALTY**  
 610 Blue Lakes North  
 733-9211

**EVERYTHING YOU WANT FOR A REASONABLE PRICE:**  
 4 bedrooms, 2 upstairs and 2 in the full finished basement, 2 fireplaces and 2 baths. Rooms are large throughout. Living room and family room are 15' x 22' and 14' x 24'. A tremendous price, \$25,000.

**IMAGINATIVE**  
 Describes a stylish designed new home with features you will like. Cedar finish exterior, covered walk way to front entry. A double car garage, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths up, fireplace and full basement with finished third bath and. Sounding. Price reduced to \$48,000.

**After Hours:** 733-7100  
 Jack Bishop ..... 733-7731  
 Heley Walters ..... 733-9473

**BRING \$150**  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 733-5580

**22. Homes For Sale**  
**SAWTOOTH SCHOOL** area. Quiet street with no through traffic. Well constructed 3 bedroom brick with extra large living-dining area. Almost full basement. Covered patio, nice fenced yard, 2 car garage. EVERGREEN REALTY, 734-3300, Dorothy Kola, 733-6848

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION:** Sharp 4 bedrooms, large living room, double garage. Attractively landscaped. \$35,900. ACE REALTY 733-5217

**\$28,000** for this newly decorated home, 2 bedrooms, both and 1 1/2 large utility room, fireplace and radiant heat. This is a solid built brick home on Deniger Drive. Ready to move into now contact:

**AG-LAND REAL ESTATE INC.**  
 734-5388

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
**\$59,900**  
 Choice N.E. location, custom built brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, central drops, double garage. Must see to appreciate. Call Bob.

**\$29,500**  
**BURLEY,** very nice 3-bedroom, fireplace, new carpets and paint. Country living.

**\$26,000**  
 3 Bedroom, kinder brick, good location, we can help you with a V.A. loan on this new home.

**\$20,500**  
**DUPLEX:** JUST "TODAY" in the east and out. Good income property, and it's furnished, too!

**\$16,500**  
 Nice 2 bedroom, good yard with fruit trees.

**FARMS AND RANCHES**  
 We have many 20+ acre farms and ranches from 60 to 3,000 acres. Stop by for picture review.

**Wife Home** with acreage wanted: Call Harold Frost as he has clients that are ready to buy.

**BUILDING LOT** 100' x 120' very nice North East location.  
 Bob Jones Broker, 733-7472  
 Bob McKinstry ..... 733-0164  
 Harold Frost ..... 733-2211  
 Fred Thorne ..... 733-2828  
 Don Barnhill ..... 734-8091  
 Glenn Hawk ..... 733-2264  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 733-0404

**EVERYTHING YOU WANT FOR A REASONABLE PRICE:**  
 4 bedrooms, 2 upstairs and 2 in the full finished basement, 2 fireplaces and 2 baths. Rooms are large throughout. Living room and family room are 15' x 22' and 14' x 24'. A tremendous price, \$25,000.

**IMAGINATIVE**  
 Describes a stylish designed new home with features you will like. Cedar finish exterior, covered walk way to front entry. A double car garage, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths up, fireplace and full basement with finished third bath and. Sounding. Price reduced to \$48,000.

**After Hours:** 733-7100  
 Jack Bishop ..... 733-7731  
 Heley Walters ..... 733-9473

**BRING \$150**  
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**UNWOD REALTY**  
 610 Blue Lakes North  
 733-9211

**SIDE GLANCES** by Gill Fox

**ALBUM SALE**  
**SONGS OF YESTERYEAR**  
 Autographed by THE ORIGINAL CROONERS and more

"You won't remember me, but I was the No. 1 Screamr in your Wichita Falls fan club!"

**22. Homes For Sale**  
**BEST BUY** in Twin Falls 2 real nice homes on one lot. Two on one and rent the other. Bargain priced at only \$18,500. Harold Keilmyer, 737-2400 LAND OFFICE - IDAHO - 731-0716

**LARGE** 3 bedroom home and acre, plus nursery, guest room, carport, finished garage, high-ceilinged, hardwood floors. Located in Mountains, 50 miles East of San Diego, California. Population 500. \$24,000. Call 1405 or 733-6200 anytime

**\$26,350** for this warm SHARP home in Sawtooth/Robert Stutz area 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished insulated garage, high-ceilinged, hardwood around back yard. Call Virginia Elledge, Rocky Realty, 733-4660 or 733-6920 anytime

**FINE, SMALL** cattle ranch, 1 man operation, live stock, possibilities for development. \$550,000.

**OFFICE** 734-6551  
**LOVELY** 3 bedroom home with attractive garage. Northwest area. \$24,000.  
 5 acres Melon Valley - ready for new home.  
 Rod Agrignon ..... 732-7430  
 David Dyer ..... 732-5127

**rock garden condominiums**  
 come see why rock garden condominiums is an alternate life to home ownership and apartment living.

**rock garden** was built from a design incorporating the best use of the land and its features, while still emphasizing personal comfort and convenience. This is why in which to achieve that delicate balance between man and nature.

**dave armstrong**  
 130 main ave. north  
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**BRAND NEW**  
 4 B.R. with 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with many cabinets & includes Range & Dishwasher, large 2 car garage and air conditioning. Close to grade school and CSI. Paved streets, sidewalks with underground utilities. All of this for a low, low \$37,025. 7% financing available.  
 Call 734-4411 Monday thru Saturdays - Evenings & Sundays call 733-9577 or 733-8460.

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 An equal housing opportunity builder

**TODAY'S "GEMS"**  
 Ready to move into, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 level in choice "T.E." area. Fireplace, fireplace, formal dining room, den, rec. room and double garage.  
 Homey 4 bedroom home with large family room, wash room, huge hot tub, priced for "dads".  
 Nice 3 bedroom home with unfinished basement.  
**GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336**

John Young	734-8849	Lee Thurston	733-7991
John Young	734-8849	John Young	733-7991
Ray Schulte	733-2774	All Janine	734-4160
Mary Armstrong	733-2774	Robert Jones	733-5580
Glenn Hawk	733-2264	Robert Jones	733-5580

**MAKE AMERICA BETTER**  
**HOME BEAUTIFICATION CONTEST**  
 Sponsored by Twin Falls Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Service.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address of property \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mail entries to Box 545 Twin Falls, ID 83301 Ann Betty Milton

**RULES:**  
 1. Entries must be received by \_\_\_\_\_  
 2. Homes will be inspected on March 3, 1976, and contest winners will be July 1. Winners will be an extension for improvements and landscaping.  
 3. Home will be inspected on July 1 and again on July 15 and July 1. Winners will be an extension for improvements and landscaping.

**ENTER TODAY!**  
**MAIL ENTRIES TO:**  
 Box 545, Twin Falls, 83301  
 Attn. Betty Milton

**OPEN HOUSES TODAY**  
**FROM 1 to 5 P.M.**  
**BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR DOOR PRIZE!**

**NEW LISTING**  
 4 Bedrooms full basement large shop "All on 100' x 130 foot lot."  
**NEW HOME**  
 3 Bedroom Choice location. 2 car garage. Vets home.

**PHONE** 733-8227  
 734-4742  
 734-4742  
 734-1746  
 1043 BLUE LAKES BLVD N.

**Designer's Choice:** Unique 3 bedroom, rustic cedar home with full basement. Good Northeast location. This home has many quality features which you should see and compare. Outstanding interior finish and design. \$45,000.  
**DIRECTIONS:** Take Eastland Drive North and turn east on Langford Drive. Turn left on Knorrington Dr. from Langford. Then turn right on Forest Hill Drive and look for the Gem State Realty sign.

**Ready & Waiting for you:** this brand new split level entry home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room, wood deck, oil dining room, Double car garage, 2400 sq. ft. of living. Excellent buy for \$49,500.00.  
**DIRECTIONS:** Take Falls Ave. West past Washington Street and turn left on Rosewood Drive. Look For the Gem State Realty sign.

**New home** with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful fireplace made of used brick in large living room, another fireplace roughed in full basement. Double garage, shock roof, 1288 sq. ft. Priced at \$43,000.00.  
**DIRECTIONS:** Take Falls Ave. West past Washington Street and turn left on Rosewood Drive. Look for our sign.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
**733-5336**

Don Young	734-8786	Donald Snyder	734-5200
Bob Patterson	733-8800	Lee Thurston	733-2281
Ray Schulte	733-2774	John Cronall	734-4823
Patricia Metzger	732-2774	All Janine	734-4160
Rick Knight	733-2774	Mary Armstrong	733-2774









**FOR SALE: 1978** Snowplow base Chevrolet 4x4 with all power brakes. \$4,000. Call after 5 p.m. 543-5282.

**1977 WAGONER** 1964 good condition, snow and highway tires. Included. Phone 733-7815.

**1945 INSPECTED WILLYS** military 1940, rebuilt with original 4-cylinder excellent condition throughout. 1947 bar, removable cab, excellent rubber, have inventory. Mustang S.L.L. Aakling \$11,000. 734-2953.

**IMMACULATE - 1974** Chevrolet Chevelle 1970, 4x4, 2 door, auto, dual tanks, good mileage. \$5,995. 423-1660.

**1973 FORD** 4x4, 4 door, factory air, 150 hp, 100,000 miles. \$4,000. No trades. 733-2299.

**1963 WILLYS - SEDAN**, excellent condition. Stock one engine. Phone 733-0617.

**1974 FORD** 4x4, 4 door, 100 hp, 100,000 miles. \$4,000. No trades. 733-2299.

**1973 FORD** 4x4, 4 door, 100 hp, 100,000 miles. \$4,000. No trades. 733-2299.

**1973 FORD** 4x4, 4 door, 100 hp, 100,000 miles. \$4,000. No trades. 733-2299.



WHAT WAS THE MUSIC TEACHER OVER ON MAPLE STREET, YOU'LL BE HAPPY TO KNOW THAT OLD HOTDOG JUST HIT HIGH C.

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AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

- 1969 BUICK LE SABRE** ..... \$1395  
4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and low mileage.
- 1970 BUICK ELECTRA** ..... \$1595  
Nugget, bronze, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.
- 1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA** ..... \$995  
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.
- 1974 AMC HORNET HATCHBACK** ..... \$2295  
Automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.
- 1973 AUDIOL** ..... \$4295  
4 door, blue with black top, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.
- 1968 BUICK SKYLARK** ..... \$1195  
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.
- 1971 MERCURY COMET** ..... \$1895  
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.
- 1974 FIAT SPYDER** ..... \$3995  
Only 9,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Burgundy with black top.
- 1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE** ..... \$795  
Automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.
- 1970 OLDS DELTA 88** ..... \$1295  
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
- 1972 FORD LTD** ..... \$1995  
2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.
- 1968 OLDS 98** ..... \$1095  
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.
- 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY** ..... \$895  
4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.
- 1974 CHEVROLET VEGA** ..... \$2795  
3 speed transmission, power steering and power brakes.
- 1967 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK** ..... \$795  
4 speed, excellent mechanical condition.
- 1972 SUZUKI BRUTE IV** ..... \$2295  
4 wheel drive, one of the best all-terrain vehicles anywhere.
- 1974 OPEL RALLYE** ..... \$2995  
2 door, white trimmed in black, deluxe vinyl interior, extremely low mileage. The ultimate in economy.
- 1969 OPEL STATION WAGON** ..... \$1195  
Bronze in color, excellent white wall tires, extremely low mileage.
- 1975 AUDIOL** ..... \$4295  
New blue metallic with vinyl roof, deluxe interior. The ultimate in foreign front wheel drive. 4 door sedans.
- 1967 VOLKSWAGEN BUG** ..... \$995  
Excellent little VW! Beige in color.
- 1971 TOYOTA CORONA** ..... \$2095  
MARK II Station Wagon, automatic transmission, air conditioning, low mileage.

**ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.**  
"Where Competition Is Made Not Met"  
712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-8721

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There's a wide selection of homes and apartments in the Real Estate pages of the Classified section.

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Want Ads are famous for bringing people and jobs together.

Articles For Sale

Clean out your storage areas and determine what items are still serviceable. Then advertise them in a fast acting Want Ad.

Articles For Sale

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Articles For Sale

Call the Classified advertising department and a courteous Advisor will help you compose your Want Ad message.

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GUARANTEED RESULTS  
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Buhl..... 543-4648 Burley..... 678-2552

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**"The Only — One Stop Complete Auto Center in Magic Valley . . ."**  
Featuring All Regular & Custom Upholstering

**—PLUS—**

- Regular & custom motor tune-up and over-haul work
- Complete regular & custom auto body & paint work
- Complete auto interior work • Antique auto restoration work • Truck & pickup seat covers • A rest-mobiler seat covers • Any style vinyl roof topping.

**"the TRIM HOUSE"**  
(E.M. GEPNER, Owner)  
819 Main Avenue West Twin Falls 731-5990

**CHEVY BONANZA PICKUPS PRICED UP TO \$250 LESS**

Chevy Bonanza Fleetside pickups come with popular equipment. Items that would cost you much more if purchased separately. Here's the package:

- Scotsdale trim with knit and ambossed vinyl seats
- Color-keyed carpeting
- Chromed grille
- Special wheel covers (G10, K10)
- Bright bodyside moldings
- Clock, voltmeter, temperature and oil pressure gauges
- Bonanza nameplates
- Turbo Hydra-matic
- Power steering
- Comfortilt steering wheel
- All-Weather air conditioning
- Self-Ray tinted glass
- Cargo lamp

**FULL SIZE** **FULL SIZE**

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Stock No. 5-284 Price \$2995	1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA Stock No. 5-284 Price \$2995
1973 FORD MUSTANG Stock No. 5-284 Price \$1995	1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Stock No. 5-284 Price \$1995
1972 FORD MUSTANG Stock No. 5-284 Price \$1995	1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Stock No. 5-284 Price \$1995
1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA Stock No. 5-284 Price \$2995	1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA Stock No. 5-284 Price \$2995

**FULL SIZE** **FULL SIZE**

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA Stock No. 5-284 Price \$1995	1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA Stock No. 5-284 Price \$1995
1971 FORD MUSTANG Stock No. 5-284 Price \$1995	1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA Stock No. 5-284 Price \$1995

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"It's Fun To Drive A '76 Chevy—An All-American Car!"  
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**Front-wheel drive pulls it. So you don't end up pushing it.**

The Fiat 128 features front-wheel drive. To pull it up hills. And out of pits. And through snow that might stop lesser cars. Of course, any car can get stuck. But the front-wheel drive 128 should get you through where conventional cars can't.

And to help performance even further, the 128 comes with radial tires, front-wheel disc brakes, rack-and-pinion steering, and a fully independent suspension. So it does well even on those occasionally nice days.

**MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL**  
A lot of car. Not a lot of money. Prices Start At **\$2,995**

Truck Lane West  
259 4th Ave. West  
733-4266



**Notes For Sale**

1968 MONTEGO MK: Excellent condition. Low miles. Michelin tires. Good gas mileage. Phone 324-5381.

1970 IMPALA CUSTOM, hard-top, air, power steering and brakes. Low mileage. Call 733-7650.

1975 GMC VAN, shag carpet, crushed velvet interior. Size 216. 6th Avenue North, Buhi.

1973 FORD PHOTO Studio Station Wagon, 4 cylinder, factory air conditioner, automatic transmission. Call 733-8276.

1961 TIPO GGG - Ontario. 500 leather seats, good tires, clean and runs good. 734-7897 \$250.

**Notes For Sale**

MUST SELL 1973 Chrysler, New Yorker, loaded, excellent. 1968 Buick Wildcat, excellent. 1968 Buick Wildcat, excellent. 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent condition. 426-4302.

1971 JAVELIN in real good shape. Low mileage. Good snow tires. Phone 734-5123.

MUST SACRIFICE 1969 Buick Lesabre 2-door hardtop, real good condition. 5545. Call after 7 p.m. 543-5164.

**Notes For Sale**

CLEAN 1970 Plymouth Fury III, air, door, low mileage, you'll love it. 560-733-1330.

MUST SELL 1971 Ford Pinto, 4-door, wheels very good condition. \$1,700. 734-5137.

1974 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door, hardtop, 350 cubic, automatic power steering, power brakes, air, power windows, vinyl top. Michelin tires, excellent car. Low mileage. 733-7360.

1977 MERCURY Cougar Park Station, 4-door, power windows, air, low miles. Call 733-9413.

**Notes For Sale**

1975 Dodge Crestwood Station wagon. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Still under Warranty. Will sell for \$4,500. Call 733-8442 or 734-7272 evenings.

1972 VEGA GT, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM radial tires. 324-5540 after 6.

1974 CORVETTE, 33,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 733-4642.

**Notes For Sale**

1971 DODGE 6 Passenger Station Wagon, air conditioning. V-8, very nice. 225-5154.

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2 door, 6 cylinder, power, steering, air conditioning, radio, excellent condition. Must see, call days, 733-158 or evenings and weekends 333-1485.

**Notes For Sale**

1970 LTD FORD, 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, good condition. One owner. 731-4603.

REPOSSESSED 1975 Mercury MK Station wagon. Fully powered. Very sharp. Call 734-4104 Ext. 63 from 8 to 4:30.

1973 PONTIAC-Luxury, LeMans, excellent condition. 734-6110. 595 Jackson.

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA Station Wagon, low mileage, still under warranty. 734-4785.

SHARP 1974 VEGA, Good car condition. Low low price, \$2,300. Phone 472-1419.

**Notes For Sale**

1971 DODGE 6 Passenger Station Wagon, air conditioning. V-8, very nice. 225-5154.

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2 door, 6 cylinder, power, steering, air conditioning, radio, excellent condition. Must see, call days, 733-158 or evenings and weekends 333-1485.

**CASH**  
For Your Car  
WILLS USED CARS  
733-7365

**OLDIES BUT GOODIES**

- 1967 PONTIAC CATALINA ..... \$676  
Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering.
- 1968 FORD CUSTOM 500 ..... \$676  
4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering.
- 1969 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE COUPE ..... \$976  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
- 1964 DATSUN PICKUP ..... \$576  
4 cylinder, 4 speed.
- 1967 VOLKSWAGEN BUG ..... \$776  
4 cylinder, 4 speed.
- 1969 MERCURY MONTEREY ..... \$776  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
- 1971 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM ..... \$1376  
4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned.

**SUPER BUYS FOR '76**

- 1976 FORD RANGER XLT ..... \$6476  
4 x 4, short box, 4 speed, power steering, 2,000 miles, 111 wheel.
- 1975 FORD SPORTS BRONCO ..... \$5176  
V-8, power steering, air conditioned, 9,000 miles.
- 1974 FORD RANGER BRONCO ..... \$4376  
V-6, power steering, power brakes.
- 1974 CHEVROLET VEGA WAGON ..... \$2576  
4 cylinder, automatic transmission.

**SMALL PICKUPS**

- 2-1974 DATSUN PICKUPS ..... \$2876 each  
4 cylinders, 4 speed.
- 2-1973 DATSUN PICKUPS ..... \$2576 each  
1-4 speed, 4 cylinder, 1-4 cylinder, automatic transmission.
- 3-1972 DATSUN PICKUPS ..... \$2376 each  
4 cylinders, 4 speed.

**AFTER HOURS:**  
BOB ALBRECHSEN ..... 734-2243  
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MIKE THORPE ..... 733-8943

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**THE 76 BUICK RIVIERA**

*"For Those Who Always Wanted A Luxury Car. But Thought Perhaps The Price Was A Little Out of Reach."*

**— JUST ARRIVED —**  
In Your Choice of Beautiful Spring Colors and Options.

*"See For Yourself How Close You Can Get To A Buick!"*

**RIVIERA HARDTOP COUPE**

**\$6,776**

Ask About Our Riviera Lease Plan.

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712 Main Ave., South Twin Falls, 733-8751

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**FACTORY APPROVED DEMONSTRATOR SALE**

**Bill Goertzen's Personal Demo 1976 HONDA CIVIC**

Bill said, "this is what the world is coming to", after driving his Honda Demo for a few days. Bill was impressed with the way the Honda handled on the icy Idaho roads and attributed it to Honda's front-wheel-drive, independent MacPherson strut suspension and rack and pinion steering. The 4 cylinder OHV engine has plenty of power and for economy Bill said he averaged 35 miles per gallon on the highway and in the city. Other features include complete carpeting, bucket seats and 4 speed all-synchromesh transmission. Bill's Honda is a sporty orange in color. Stock Number: H-16.

**DEMO PRICE \$2699**

CALL BILL TODAY AT 733-3019

FULL FACTORY WARRANTY AND FREE OIL CHANGES FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THIS HONDA.

**Theisen Motors**  
The easiest place in the world to buy a car.  
701 MAIN AVE. EAST ..... 733-7700

**MONTH-END CLEARANCE**

at **BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**

Make That Special Buy At Bob Reese Motor Co. All New & Used Cars and Trucks Are Cut In Price!

**1976 DODGE ASPEN**  
2 Door Sport Coupe

So many people want a small car that offers big-car comfort without big-car bulk and weight. The Dodge Aspen has achieved just that with solid engineering breakthroughs. Breakthroughs such as a unique front suspension system that helps give you a quiet, big-car ride. Great road stability and passenger room. This Aspen is harvest gold in color and it's equipped with a 275 CID six cylinder engine, 160-hp, 4-sp. and economy 4-speed transmission, radio, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, 278 X 14 white wall tires and more. Stock Number N6-11.

**MONTH-END CLEARANCE PRICE \$3786**  
DELIVERED IN MAGIC VALLEY

**1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA**  
2 Door Hardtop

By design, Cordoba is a personal automobile. Cordoba inherits the dignity and distinction that tells you it's pure Chrysler. Cordoba is luxurious in comfort and appointments. This superb automobile is vitage red with cloth and vinyl split bench seat, and it's equipped with automatic transmission, 318 V-8 engine, tinted glass, body side stripes, vinyl body side moldings, deck tape stripes, door edge protectors, radio, power steering, power brakes, complete carpeting, electronic digital clock, 678 X 15 white wall steel radial tires and more comfort than you can believe. Stock Number 56-16.

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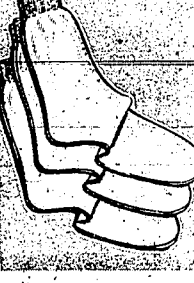
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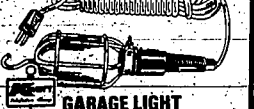
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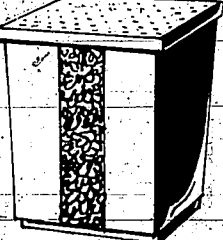
Extension light with built guard. 25' cord.



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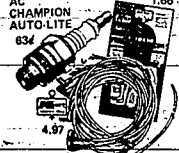
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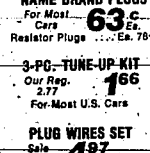
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# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules for February 22  
through February 28



pp. 8 and 9

## Car fever rekindled in America?

# Valley comment

**QUESTION: Do you think public employes should have the right to form labor unions in order to negotiate for higher pay and better working conditions and have the right to strike if their demands are not considered?**

**Tom Edmons, Buhl:**

Yes. I sure do. I think they deserve better wages and conditions to keep up with the rising costs. They ought to be able to negotiate for better pay like private workers do. It's a pretty concerned deal. There are also a lot of farm workers that ought to have better conditions and pay.



**Mrs. Novis Craig, Twin Falls:**

Yes. I do think public employes should organize, not necessarily a union, but for an employee's agreement. If they don't organize, they won't get paid a living wage. And that's true.



**Ellen Christensen, Twin Falls:**

In the big cities, it might work but not in Twin Falls. I don't think. It's too small a town, not enough people could get together. It wouldn't be a big enough organization to have the power. In California or the big cities, it would be different. Like in Sun Valley, the bus drivers still haven't gone back to work, not to my knowledge.



**Debi Durtsch, Kimberly:**

I think they should be able to because they have their complaints too. They should be able to say what they think should be changed. It's only fair that all employes should have that chance to voice their opinions without fear of losing their jobs.



**Virginia Bancroft, Twin Falls:**

I really and truly have not had time to think about it. My job doesn't permit me the time to think about it. I am a public employe and feel I couldn't make a statement about it.



**Don Bean, Twin Falls:**

Yes, they should have a wage they can live with the same as anybody else. I know the city employes don't get competitive wages. I think they should have the right to strike if that is the only way they can draw attention to their needs. Labor unions are a necessary thing because employers just naturally will try to save money by paying low wages if they can get away with it.



**Helen Gray, Twin Falls:**

I think unions are just too much. It seems to me they have gone too far. I believe in everyone having rights, equal pay for equal work. But unions have overstepped their bounds.



**Walter Hess, Kimberly:**

I suppose so. Everyone else is able to. I don't know why they shouldn't be able to. They should be allowed to strike only if there is someone to act in an emergency for them, like for firemen.



# This week in Idaho Magazine

## 'Car fever'

"Car fever" has returned. Although interest in new cars was at a low ebb in 1975, a better economy and a new kind of car buyer have made the automobile showroom an active place again.



## Jack lost

Jack Cassidy has had his heart broken over losing the plum role of his career. He would like to dump his "Mr. Broadway" musical image. Read the whole story in Sloan's column on page 15 of today's Idaho magazine.

## Dognappers on loose

"Listen, if Ziggy the elephant hadn't died, it was just a matter of time before somebody snatched him the way things are today," says a cop in Royko's column on page 7 of today's Idaho magazine.

## Columnists

Mike Royko . . . . . p. 7  
Erma Bombeck . . . . . p. 7

## Features

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Youth Scholastic Poll . . . . . p. 4  
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Best Sellers . . . . . p. 5  
Merry Pet . . . . . p. 6  
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## TV schedules pp. 10-14

## On the cover:

Tiny Honda Civic and CVCC stand in front of Theisen Motors in Twin Falls. The little cars are part of the reason American car buyers again are getting into the mood for a new automobile. Lou Freeman took the photo.

# Playboy future looks brighter

© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Last July, Playboy Enterprises Inc. announced that Playboy publisher Hugh M. Hefner was shedding two of his most lavish symbols: the Playboy Mansion in Chicago and his personal "Big Bunny" jet.

The news came during what now seems the low point of Playboy's public image. The corporation had lost money for three consecutive quarters, sales of the company's magazines were falling and Hefner himself was the subject of a federal narcotics probe.

Today the bunny empire and its marker are alive and doing better. The government drug investigation was dropped in December with Hefner cleared of any suspicions. He fired his subordinates and decided not to sell the Near North Side mansion after all, although its famous circular bed is mostly empty these days. "The Mansion's used for charitable purposes and business from time to time, but we only keep a bare-bone staff there now," said Lee Gottlieb, Playboy's chief public spokesman. "Hefner still stays there—when he's in Chicago."

But the jet is definitely going—The exotic, all-black custom-filled DC-9 was put up for sale at about \$6.4 million, enough apparently to put off most prospective buyers. But now, Gottlieb said, "We have a customer, but the deal has not been consummated."

Financially, things are much better. The corporation has earned healthy profits for two consecutive quarters, and but magazine circulation started late in 1972 is making money after losing nearly \$200,000 a month between July, 1973, and June, 1974. Playboy magazine's average monthly circulation dropped slightly toward the end of 1975 to 5.7 million. But that's still ahead of the competition.

The corporation has moved recently to cut its losses in its motion pictures and record ventures. "We just aborted our interest in a movie with Bianca Jagger called "Trick or Treat," Gottlieb said. "She was just impossible on the set and would not co-operate." No films are now in production.

Gottlieb said the corporation's clubs and hotels are profitable, but that's probably because the British clubs double as gambling casinos and reap earnings large enough to make up for marginal U.S. operations. In order to attract, more conventionally minded customers, the corporation recently opened up all the hotels to non-club members and dropped the name "Playboy" from the hotels in Chicago and at Great Gorge, N.J.

Playboy's television production unit has produced a number of made-for-TV movies. It's a strong partner, as is the Playboy Book Club, the third largest in the country. "We're publishing the Spiro Agnew novel in April," Gottlieb said. "I'm told it's pretty good."

Finally, Hef must have been pleased by the latest addition to Playboy's executive staff. Christie Hefner, his 23-year-old daughter, joined the company as his special assistant last fall. Will she end up in the magazine's pages? Not likely, Christie told an interviewer. "I'm more interested in showing off my intellectual prowess than my butt," she said.

# tubing hazards

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Tubing, an increasingly popular method of sliding down a steep hill in snow-covered states, can be a dangerous winter sport, an orthopedic surgeon warned recently.

Dr. John A. Odum Jr. of Denver said the large inner tubes, having no guidance of speed control, are "unguided missiles."

Speaking before the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons in New Orleans, Odum told of treating numerous tubers who had crashed into such obstacles as snowbanks and trees as well as into people who had reached the bottom of the hill and were walking back up.

"Injuries from tubing fall into two categories, those caused by balling out and those caused by falling to ball out," said Odum.

"If he balls out, he can fracture his ankle or tibia or disrupt the ligaments of the knee as he puts his foot over the side. If he doesn't ball out, he crashes into an embankment and sometimes sustains grave injuries."

Putting out hands to slow the tube instead of balling out also can cause multiple injuries to the arm, including fractures of the wrist.

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EVERTON  
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# Diverse views on busing for racial integration

By Scholastic Magazine Editors

Junior and senior high school students surveyed by Scholastic Magazines have very divided views on the issue of busing students to achieve racial integration.

Thirty-seven per cent of the respondents feel busing for this purpose "should be discontinued," and although 43 per cent believe busing "should be continued," more than half of that group are not enthusiastic about it. Plus, a significant 20 per cent of the 38,000 teens polled say they aren't sure.

The views of John Elam, 17, a white student in an integrated inner-city school in Chicago, reflect teenagers' widespread uncertainty and frustration about the busing question. In his classes there's a great deal of talk about race, integration and busing. But, he says, "you can't get any facts on busing to see what its effects really are. All I gather is that in some places it works and in some places it doesn't."

Recently, Scholastic Magazines asked: "What do you think of business students as a means to achieve racial balance in schools?"

	Boys	Girls	Total
	Percent	Percent	Percent
a. An effective method that should be continued.		17	18-17
b. Not such a good idea but the best available to us and should be continued.		26	26-26
c. A poor solution and should be discontinued.		39	35-37
d. I'm not sure.		18	20

Significantly, only 9 per cent of the students surveyed indicate that they themselves are bused for the purpose of racial integration. Many of the others live in communities without the high racial polarization that prompted the court rulings on busing. Still others live in small towns where one school serves school-age youngsters of all races.

Nevertheless, because busing is so much of a national issue, students everywhere seem to have strong opinions, whether they're directly involved or not.

Paula 17, of Canfield, Ohio, goes to a school that is "99.9 per cent white." She feels strongly that it's "stupid to bus someone clear across a city to be with someone of a different race."

Lisa, who is a cheerleader and a school activist, adds, "You learn a lot from the people around you even if the school itself isn't all that great. That's why everyone should go to school in their own districts. I know if I were bused away, there'd be no community for me, no friends. I wouldn't be able to put my heart into it."

A young California teen was even more specific. "In Boston 'isid of frequent violence this year, over court-ordered busing. It is not doing any good," she says. "It doesn't work. If something works, people accept it. But it doesn't—there, or any other place."

"If the majority of the people don't want it, the government shouldn't keep trying to do it. The majority is supposed to make the laws."

Susan Buchill, 14, of Boston, couldn't agree more. Susan has three young brothers in grade school who are bused. (She herself attends Boston Latin Academy, an integrated public high school where admission is determined through competitive exams.)

Susan feels her brothers have been exposed to needless pressures and held back academically because of busing. "One of my brothers is one of six white kids in a class with 20 black students. Among those 20, there have originally been 10 disturbed kids. They also have bilingual kids in with regular classes... these are French-speaking blacks (from the Caribbean). And they're all behind in their education."

"My brothers used to be good kids. But now they're picking up slang and tough talk. Teachers are complaining about them."

"My mother is a teacher and she's making my brothers study after school."

But one of Susan's black classmates, Sharon Broyles, says, "I sympathize with the problems Susan has experienced. But 'I'm all for busing—it's the only way black kids can catch up, come up in the world.'"

Sharon feels that educational opportunities for black students do not match those for white students. "If they had been as good in the first place, we wouldn't have this mess now," she says. "Most of the good teachers went to white schools because they have better discipline. They could have taught the black kids, too, if they'd tried, if they'd understood them. Black kids won't sit and just listen because you tell them to. Black kids will listen because you give them a reason to."

Another black student, 17-year-old Deborah Van Horn of London Township, Mich., says, "Busing is O. K. If you don't have any other choice. But you don't really go to school to associate with people of a different color. What you want is a good education."

Mary Cousins of Elbert, Ga., is bused to school and says, "I don't mind it. It's not much trouble." Yet she doesn't think that nationally, busing is an effective means to integrate schools. "The education level is dropping. We need a better solution."

While most of the students questioned hold firm pro and con positions on the issue, there are still numerous teenagers with views that fall in between. One Maryland student feels he would "not like being bused at all, but if it's the only solution to this race problem, we should probably see it through."

"It's a hard question," says 14-year-old Andrew Aragon of Albuquerque, N. M. "There's some good point to both sides. People should be able to go to school in their own neighborhood." Nevertheless, Andrew feels that racial separation could lead to other kinds of segregation—the rich from the poor—for instance—and that any such social division creates a poor atmosphere for education.

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# Good reasons abound for planting more trees

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Why plant trees? Every day, 200 acres of land are taken from rural use and converted into urban areas. With population increasing, a good question to ask is: how much landscape area do we need per person?

Some time back the Environmental Impact Office of the University of Utah made an interesting study and we are passing along some figures they came up with:

Five plant areas equal 100 square feet of live plant area per person should include one tree for every two people, plus one tree for every car (in use. At least every fifth tree should be an evergreen (this is for people areas, not parking areas). For parking areas, one tree per 15 cars).

Minimums for play lots: Age 1 to 7, fenced, 100 square feet plus 50 square feet per child.

Play area: Age 7 to 14 for eight or more children, 2,400 square feet open area plus 50 square feet per person.

Game area adults: (Eight or more people), 3,600 square feet open area plus 50 square feet per person.

We mention "this study" in case you're interested in standards for multi-family housing.

When someone tries to tell you we don't need to plant more trees because we have so much rural lands "still around," tell him it's not true. We're losing thousands of trees daily and our land is shrinking because of population growth.

An encouraging sign is that more than half of all households will have some kind of a vegetable garden, according to a recent survey. The study showed that about 35 million households, comprising more than 100 million people, had some kind of a vegetable garden.

## BEGIN YOURS

Now's a good time to start begonias from seed. The fibrous rooted type (B. semperflorens) is another annual which has detracted the petunia because it grows in sun or shade, ideal for borders and beds. Rain doesn't hurt the blooms, as with petunias.

Flowers come in singles and doubles and many varieties have handsome bronze or green foliage. In full sun you can dig up plants and grow them as house plants.

If you're ordering seeds from a catalog, remember that begonia seeds are tiny... about two million per ounce. This compares to 10,000 marigold seeds per ounce or 285,000 petunia seeds per ounce.

Since the seeds are small, we'd like to remind you to start them in one of the soilless mixes florists use. These artificial mixes of peat, perlite or vermiculite are great because they're well-drained, sterile and loose enough for tiny seeds to penetrate.

Scatter the seed on top, place the seed box in a shallow pan of water and let water come up automatically. Do

NOT cover seed.

Place a pane of glass or plastic sheet (clear) over the seed, and slip entire box or pot into a plastic bag. Keep in temperature of 72 degrees Fahrenheit.

As soon as seed starts to germinate remove the plastic or glass and move box to a bright window (out of direct sun). When seedlings are large enough to handle (about three-fourths inch tall) they can be transplanted into individual pots or into small market packs, about 15 per box.

## green thumb

### PASSION FLOWERS:

This vine will do well in your home if grown in a semi-sunny window. Best soil consists of one part cactus sand, peat and loam. It needs moisture year-round and fed liquid plant food every four or five weeks.

After winter show is over, some growers cut the plants back somewhat. When warm weather comes, place plant outdoors on patio to encourage fall and winter flowering.

We pinch out plant as it grows to encourage well-branched stems. Start new plants by seeds or cuttings in perlite any time of year. A rooting hormone helps cuttings take off quicker.

A lot of people attach religious significance to the structure of the flowers. The ten petals represent the apostles at the crucifixion, the rays of the fringed corona, the crown of thorns; the anthers represent the wounds and the stigmas the nails.

The five-toed leaves signify the hands of the persecutors and to some the tendrils represent the whips and cords used.

In South America this fast growing vine produces edible fruits used in the tropics for flavoring sherbets, juices and jamaicas. We understand and some varieties are eaten with sugar, directly from the pod.

We've been thinking there's any way to make the flowers last longer. No. Flowers open and last for one day only. Florists often cement the sepals and petals with a few drops of candle wax to make them last a while longer. Float them in a glass bowl.

### HOW TO CUT HEATING BILLS:

Did you know that a fall evergreen hedge north of your home can cut heating bills by 34 per cent in a 4-windwest region, 20 to 30 per cent in sheltered areas? That's why it pays to plant trees.

You'll be interested to know that through the efforts of

one woman, Wendy Campbell-Purdie, a "green wall" of trees is being planted all across the vast edge of the Sahara Desert, halting the spread of the desert. On the sites of Miss Campbell-Purdie's original demonstration plantations, bananas, melons and grain are now growing—in Morocco and Algeria.

### QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: R. D. of Twin Falls: We bought some chestnuts from our supermarket and wonder if they will grow if we plant them? What kind of trees do they make?

Answer: The nuts you picked up are the Spanish or European chestnut (Castanea sativa). It's also called Italian chestnut and in Europe it is lightly susceptible to the blight fungus. It is not hardy, and it's doubtful if you can get the seed to germinate. After nuts have stood in stores for several months, they're difficult to germinate.

The Japanese chestnut (C. crenata) is also susceptible to blight but the blight fungus. The kernel is not as sweet as the other varieties. Your tree is the Chinese chestnut (C. mollissima), introduced into the United States in 1853. This nut is the most disease-resistant of them all.

There are encouraging signs that the American chestnut (C. dentata) has a chance of coming back. It now often exists as sprouts from the old stumps. Even though they're small, they generally die off, but with new shoots taking their place. There's always hope that a blight-resistant chestnut may develop naturally.

The National Parks and Conservation Association in Washington, D. C., is working on an American chestnut restoration project. If you think you have blight resistant chestnuts, write to Leo F. Pahl, 8136 Wenitor Rd., Pasadena, Md. 2122.

E. W. of Hialeah: Our gardenia has beautiful leaves but does not want to flower. What is wrong with it?

This is a tricky plant indoors; but if you understand one basic point about it, you can make it bloom. That point is that flowering is largely determined by night temperatures between 62 and 65 degrees.

Above 65 degrees, you get good leaf growth, but a shortage of flower buds, or bud drop. Below 65, you get a night temperature of around 62 to 65 degrees. Keep the soil moist at all times, not soggy wet. Bud drop is associated with night temperature and drying of soil.

This plant needs at least four hours of sunlight daily, in a dark window, buds will not flower. In the summer, it's a good idea to set pot and all outdoors in a shaded spot. Keep it watered well in summer also.



# Best sellers

Based on reports from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities throughout the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

## © N.Y. Times Service FICTION BESTSELLERS

This Week	Last Week	Weeks on list
1. <b>CURTAIN</b> , by Agatha Christie... (Doda Mead, \$7.95.) Ingenious, convoluted and Peirce's last curly history.	1	21
2. <b>THE CHOIRBOYS</b> , by Joseph Wambaugh, (Delacorte, \$8.95.) The often raunchy recreation of some off-duty L. A. cops.	2	13
3. <b>RAGTIME</b> , by E. L. Doctorow, (Random House, \$8.95.) Racy, syncopated fantasy of turn-of-the-century history.	3	30
4. <b>SAVING THE QUEEN</b> , by William F. Buckley Jr. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Witty spy story set in the 50's, starring Blackford Oakes, Super-Yalie.	5	3
5. <b>IN THE BEGINNING</b> , by Chaim Potok, (Knopf, \$8.95.) Familiar Potok theme, sounded with deeper resonance.	6	14
6. <b>THE GREEK TREASURE</b> , by Irving Stone, (Doubleday, \$10.25.) 'All' about Heinrich Schliemann and the discovery of Troy.	4	18
7. <b>LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR</b> , by Judith Rossner, (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95.) Har-haunting single girl picks up 'Mr. Wrong.	35	
8. <b>NIGHT</b> , by Irwin Shaw, (Delacorte, \$8.95.) Flizzy entertainment in which meek clerk finds European high-life.	8	9
9. <b>SHOGUN</b> , by James Clavell, (Atheneum, \$12.95.) Intrigue and coup d'état in 17th century Japan.	10	32
10. <b>THE EAGLE HAS LANDED</b> , by Jack Higgins, (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) W. W. II plot to kidnap Churchill.	9	29

## GENERAL

This Week	Last Week	Weeks on list
1. <b>BRING ON THE EMPTY HORSES</b> , by David Niven, (Putnam's, \$9.95.) An amiable raconteur at work remembering Hollywood past.	1	11
2. <b>WINNING THROUGH IN TIMIDATION</b> , by Robert J. Ringer, (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) Stratagems for psyching out the other guy.	3	25
3. <b>DORIS DAY: Her Own Story</b> , by A. E. Hotchner, (William Morrow, \$8.95.) Hollywood's virgin queen reveals the unsunny side of her life.	6	2
4. <b>THE RELAXATION RESPONSE</b> , by Herbert Benson, M.D. with Miriam Kilpper, (William Morrow, \$5.95.) How meditation helps control tension and how to do it.	2	16
5. <b>ANGELS</b> , by Billy Graham, (Doubleday, \$4.95.) How angels — "God's secret agents" — work for good on earth.	4	13
6. <b>SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK</b> , by Sylvia Porter, (Doubleday, \$14.95.) What to do with yours.	5	33
7. <b>THE RUSSIANS</b> , by Hedrick Smith, (Quadrangle — The New York Times Book Co., \$12.50.) A survey of Soviet life today, strong on the human side.	4	1
8. <b>MEMOIRS</b> , by Tennessee Williams, (Doubleday, \$8.95.) His ups and downs, uppers and downers, life and loves.	9	8
9. <b>POWER!</b> by Michael Korda, (Random House, \$8.95.) Manipulating the symbols of corporate power.	8	19
10. <b>MY LIFE</b> , by Golda Meir, (Putnam's, \$12.50.) The former Israeli premier on her career and life as a woman.	7	8



## Society prowler

MARY Wilcox, playing a society girl on the prowl, appears in a guest role in the March 11 episode of "Jigsaw Job" on the NBC network. Jack Ward and Alan Feinstein play the lead roles in the show.

# Celestial future intriguing trip

© Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — Hold onto your hats while Columbia University astronomy professor Lloyd Motz takes us on a little trip into the celestial future — it is there a future.

The earth and the other planets are tied together by stellar evolution to the sun's fate, says Motz. And he explains that the sun's fate is to get hotter and hotter and eventually to fly apart in a violent explosion.

The probable consequence for earth and the other planets "will ultimately be the same — incineration and vaporization; extremely hot gases and radiation emitted by the sun," the scientist declares.

End of story? No sir, says Prof. Motz in "The Universe: Its Beginning and End" (Scribners Sons; \$14.95).

A long time before the "big bang," Motz writes, we smart earthlings will have propelled earth out of its present solar system orbit and will place earth in a convenient parking orbit around another congenial star.

"Although this escape from the solar system seems to involve a possible but extremely unrealistic energy-expending technique," Prof. Motz says, "it is clear that this is precisely what will have to be done if the earth is not to be entirely destroyed."

It may be necessary, he continues, to "transform the earth into a vast spacecity and either set it moving again in some distant orbit around the expanding sun or detach it entirely from the sun and move into an orbit around some other congenial star not too far from the solar system."

After the sun starts on its inevitable heating-up course, the astronomer points out, the earth would have to be placed in an orbit far to times as long as its present one to survive the stepped-up intensity of solar rays. An earth-year would be 350 times longer than its present duration in such an orbit.

Motz retains confidence that scientific man of the future will have no great or unsolvable problems — assuming the learning rate continues at present levels. A problem of the future which must be solved, the scientist says, is learning how to store for use when needed the tremendous energies of space.

It may appear a fanciful and far-fetched scheme; Motz writes, to have earth escape the sun's orbit. But it isn't far-fetched at all, he declares, "if one takes into account the vast technological developments, particularly in the realm of energy, that are bound to occur on earth."

Motz has no difficulty envisioning man's conversion of uninhabited outer space bodies into vast energy-storing stations.

To shift earth's current 18.5-miles-per-second orbit around the sun, the astronomer says, "the orbit would have to be speeded up another nine miles per second. A likely (although an almost unbelievable energy source) to do this could be thermonuclear explosions. The blasts would be triggered on the side on the earth opposite to the direction in which it now is moving, Motz explains.

He tells of a drawing-board project by interested scientists to move the entire town of Princeton, N.J., (12,000 pop.) to a spot in outer space. The estimate: about \$1 trillion or a year's gross national income of the United States.

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# Study of death gains import as life lengthens

NEW YORK (UPI) — At the peak of modern medical technology devoted to saving and lengthening life, the science of thanatology — the study of death — has acquired new importance.

Its followers, organized into a foundation

only 10 years ago, have begun asking piercing questions about death and grief over death. They challenge not only the acceptance of death but contemporary attitudes on the role of health care, hospitals and survivors of the dead.

"It is better to die at home or in a hospital," asked Dr. Austin H. Kutcher, president of the Foundation of Thanatology, at a recent symposium entitled "Death, the Press and the Public."

"Obviously," he said, answering his own query, "that depends on the circumstances."

"But what has become obvious is that most hospitals don't give a damn about dying patients."

"There are many situations in which people who are dying should be allowed to die at home, in comfort. Whether you want it or not, at a hospital you are kept alive at all costs, even at the expense of dignity."

"It's not just the Karen Ann Quinlan controversy over pulling the plug," he said. "Having made a decision to die at home, then the plug need never be inserted."

He suggests there are four alternatives for a dying patient and his family: the final days can be spent in a hospital, a nursing home, at home, or in a hospice.

The hospice, Kutcher explained, is a terminal-care facility common in Great Britain where patients with cancer and other irreversible illnesses are prepared for death along with relatives who must continue to function after the death.

"When a medical center can no longer

care the patient, and care becomes the only thing left, they are sent out of the hospital. They just don't know how to cope with death."

Neither, he contends, do family members who may learn a real lesson about death. In that sense, thanatology has also challenged sociological trends.

"Our decline in our capacity to deal with death and bereavement took place over a period of half century during the raising of the family unit. At the time when the grandparents, their children and grandchildren all lived together, death was an expected event from time to time.

"As it moved to the nuclear family unit, children moved out as soon as possible and parents when they grew old were farmed out to nursing homes. We separated ourselves from death, and it became a shock when it touched us."

"What can be done to reeducate future generations?"

"We can never hope to bring back the society of 1900," Kutcher said. "All we can hope to do is develop an approach to education among children so that when they mature, their outlook on death is more rational. That is what thanatology, more than anything, is trying to do."

## 'Dog heaven' followed by reincarnation info

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (UPI) — Orris Shearin spent three months explaining the joys of "dog heaven" to his two children after their pet was left with a veterinarian to be put to sleep. Now he is trying to explain reincarnation.

Snoopy, the result of an encounter between a farmer and a doghouse, was the dog that died to the great dog house in the sky last November because he had an incurable medical condition.

Ensuing events are cloudy, but somehow Snoopy, with a new flea collar, a new name, and a "seemingly" healthy coat, turned up on the Shearin doorstep last Friday, scratching for admittance.

Shearin and his wife were at work and Mrs. Shearin's mother, Mrs. Lillian Pearce, was with the children, Kim, 8, and Kristy, 9.

"I almost had a heart attack when I looked out and saw Snoopy," Mrs. Pearce said.

"Mrs. Shearin said, 'Mother phoned me at work and said, 'There's a ghost outside the front door.'"

The Shearins went home to see for themselves and found Snoopy with his mane seemingly white and scintillated on his coat in black marking ink the words, "Name, Tramp."

The Shearins called the veterinarian who promised to return the \$35 they paid for Snoopy's death.

"The vet is not sure himself how Snoopy survived or where he has spent the past three months. He thinks maybe one of his office workers took the dog, but no one is willing to tell," Mrs. Shearin said.

Mrs. Shearin said her daughters have had no trouble accepting the new reincarnated Snoopy, and as for the dog, "He is as happy as he can be. I've never seen a happier dog."

But since the parents spent the past three months explaining dog heaven to Kim and Kristy, the kids now want to know why he is back.

"And when he's under the couch, they want to know where he is. I think they're afraid he'll go away again," said Mrs. Shearin.

## These are top paperbacks merry pet

© N.Y. Times Service  
Mass Market Paperback

Best Sellers

Mass market paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores, as well as in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 9,000 outlets, in the United States.

1. **HELTER SKELTER**, by Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry. (Bantam, \$1.95.) "The bloody trail of Charles Manson's 'family.'"

2. **THE FURIES**, by John Jakes. (Pyramid, 1.75). In this fourth volume of the Bicentennial saga, the Kent family reaches the climax.

3. **CENTENNIAL**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$2.75.) A fictitious Colorado traced from the dawn of time to the present.

4. **THE MONEY CHANGERS**, by Arthur Hailey. (Bantam, \$1.05.) The proprietor of hotels and airports takes on the ways of the big banks.

5. **ASPEN**, by Burt Hirschfeld. (Bantam, \$1.95.) A real Colorado town is the setting for a fictional struggle of father vs. son, ecological crusaders vs. free enterprise practitioners.

6. **THE SENTINEL**, by Jeffrey Konvitz (Ballantine, 1.75.) A father has the daylights scared

out of her in a brownstone on Manhattan's Upper West side.

7. **SHARDIK**, by Hilchard Adams. (Avon, \$1.95.) The author of "Waterproof Down" now has a quasi-religious fable to tell that involves a giant bear.

8. **ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**, by Ken Kesey. (NAL, Signet, \$1.50.) "The theme is the search for a place—a place—a mental institution — as—in the current Jack Nicholson film."

9. **THE UNDERSTUDY**, by Ella Kazan. (Warner, \$1.95.) Young actor tries to emerge from the shadows of an aging star: a melodramatic, show biz novel.

10. **TOTAL FITNESS**, by Lawrence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross. (Pocket, \$1.95.) This volume promises to get you into shape if you exercise only 10 minutes a week.

**TRADE PAPERBACKS**  
Trade paperbacks are sold, for the most part, in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from the chains with more than 850 stores across the United States.

1. **THE JOY OF SEX**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster, \$5.95.) This illustrated how-to book is back in the No. 1 spot.

2. **STAR TREK STAR FLEET TECHNIQUE MANUAL**, by Franz Joseph. (Ballantine, \$6.95.)

A vade mecum for trekkers on their flights through outer space.

3. **CRACKERY COOKERY**, by Mable Hoffman. (H. P. Books, \$4.95.) A vade mecum for anyone about to buy or use an electric food cooker.

4. **MORE JOY OF SEX**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster, Fireside, \$5.95.) Idea and pictures left over from No. 1 above.

5. **THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC**, by David Whitecinsky and Irving Wallace. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) A compendium of current facts about everything the novelist and his son could think of.

## Brother's keeper

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — A Milan court sentenced Francesco Di Giovanni, 26, to a suspended six-month term for taking his brother's place in jail.

Prison officials said Di Giovanni visited his brother Emilio, 25, who was serving a term for theft. At the end of their conversation last November each posed as the other.

Francesco went to Emilio's cell and Emilio walked out of prison and is still at large.

## Not fed but what fed in

By LINDA MERRY DVM

Question: Recently the hair around the mouth of my 3-year-old Irish Setter has turned white. The rest of his coat is black. She doesn't have white anywhere else on her, so I

can, cause decreased melanin (pigment) formation. Copper and cobalt are the most important of these trace metals. Their absorption is prevented when excess molybdenum

And finally, hypothyroidism too little thyroid function) has been reported to cause pigment loss.

The major thing which separates these conditions from "plastic dish syndrome" is that they usually affect only hair color. With a reaction to plastic, nose color is also lost.

So, I'd change the table setting right away. You might also put the dog onto a good all-round dog vitamin for a time. If pigment loss should continue after that, she'd better trot on into her veterinarian for a thyroid (stand a small chat).

If you have a question about your pet, send it to the Merry Pet column in care of the Times-News.

is ingested.

It's interesting that the black sheen of a family were once whitened this way. When copper was added to the diet, they darkened again. I doubt this applies to your dog, however.

Acquired graying of the hair occurs naturally as dogs age. It costs the inability of cells in the hair to produce pigment.

The condition may develop rapidly or slowly but appears mainly on the forehead, cheeks, lips and legs.

Vitamin B deficiencies and diets deficient in amino acids (especially tyrosine) can cause graying, also.

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# Abduction the big crime of 1975

By MIKE ROYKO

CHICAGO — The woman is divorced and has a small child. She wisely decided that she should have a watchdog around the place.

She already had a dog, but it was a tiny mutt that liked everyone so she bought a 5-month-old boxer. It was purebred and cost her \$150.

Mike Royko



One morning, she let both dogs out in the back yard. About 15 minutes later, she opened the door and called to them. The little one came in, but not Sandy the boxer.

She went out in the yard. It was empty. The yard is enclosed and the dog couldn't have jumped over the high, chain-link fence. The gate was closed. She quickly toured the neighborhood, but the dog wasn't there. She asked her neighbors if they had seen anything. They hadn't.

## Fitting room rules violated

By ERMA BOMBECK

I had a dream the other night that I was arrested on four counts of a 1032 — a fitting room violation.

As I stood before the judge in a crowded courtroom, the charges were read:

"On the afternoon of Wednesday, Jan. 21, the accused is charged with taking three bathing suits into a fitting room and telling the attendant she only had two. This constitutes a cover-up. How do you plead?"

## At Wit's End

"I didn't know it was a bathing suit," I shouted. "I thought my hem was unraveling."

"You also charged with throwing your coat over the hidden camera in the fitting room in an attempt to obstruct the view of these monitoring the fitting rooms, for theta. How do you plead to that charge?"

"And I'd do it again!" I shouted. "If I wanted an audience in the fitting room, I'd have my performance choreographed."

"Please restrain the defendant," said the bailiff, continuing, "When a salesperson pulled back the curtains and inquired, 'How are we doing in here?' the accused became quite ugly and shouted back, 'What's with the WE, big turkey. And whose idea was it to put fun house mirrors in these fitting rooms. You poke your head in here again and I'll rearrange your nose.'"

"Those were her exact words?" noted the judge.

"Yes, your honor," said the bailiff. "There's more. The salesperson also noted that there was an attempt to defraud. When she looked into the fitting room, the suspect was trying on the bikini bathing suit over a skirt and a turtle-neck sweater."

"I jumped angrily to my feet. 'I suppose you are going to try and tell me that those two little flimsy pieces of material should be worn alone? Can't you see a homoser mother in something like that!'"

"Please," said the judge to my attorney, "this is the last time I am going to caution you to restrain your client. Now, how big was the top of the suit?"

"I've worn bigger on a paper cut," I volunteered. "And the bottom?"

"Could I see you in private chambers?" I begged. "I've heard enough," said the judge, "and I'm ready to pronounce sentence. This court finds you guilty of overloading a bikini and sentences you to a lifetime of carrots, lettuce and cottage cheese."

"My husband shook me awake. 'Get hold of yourself!'" he said. "You must have been having a bad dream. Can I get you a glass of water?"

"How about a chocolate bar sandwich and hold the lettuce!"

© 1976 Field Enterprises, Inc.

The woman, whose name is Diane, put an ad in the neighborhood newspaper, offering a reward for the dog's return. She also put up posters.

A few days later, she got a telephone call. The caller sounded like a teen-ager.

"I've got a boxer. Brown with a white chest. About 6 months old. How much of a reward are you offering?"

"I'll play you \$50," she said.

"Is that all?" the young voice said. "Well, maybe I'll bring it over."

But nobody showed up that day.

The next day there was another call. The young man asked: "How much is your reward?"

Once again, Diane said \$50. The caller said he'd be over with the dog. And again nobody appeared. The calls came

## Teen smoking rate increases

© CHICAGO Sun-Times

More teen-age girls are smoking cigarets now and smoking more heavily than in the late 1960s, a study that the American Cancer Society finds alarming has revealed.

Details of the study were made public recently by the society, ACS president Dr. Benjamin F. Byrd said the finding call for "an intensified program for dealing with this urgent public health crisis."

Like most surveys, the smoking study dealt with only a small number of individuals — 1,228 females between the ages of 13 and 35 but selected those to be interviewed so they would be representative of the young female U.S. population.

Present-day smoking data for girls 13 through 17 years of age were compared with statistics gathered for girls of similar age in 1969. For young women 18 to 25, the comparison was made with smoking data from 1965.

Among young teen-agers, the percentage who smoked increased 20 percent in 1969 to 27 percent today. But what ACS found particularly alarming was that where only 10 percent of teen-agers

were smoking heavily (a pack a day or more) in 1969, now 40 percent are classified as heavy smokers.

In the 18-to-35 group the increase in percentage of smokers in 10 years was not remarkable (from 34 percent then to 36 percent now), but the proportion of heavy smokers increased, from 51 percent to 61 percent of those who smoke.

The survey team from the public opinion research firm of Anketovich, Skelly and White found that as far as the anti-smoking message is concerned, girls and young women are hearing it but not heeding it.

Among teen-agers, 74 percent knew that smoking is as harmful to women as to men. Eighty per cent of the 18-to-25 group knew, this, too. Across the board, 71 percent were aware that smoking is bad for young people as well as their elders.

So why do youngsters start to smoke, and having started, build up rather quickly to a pack-a-day habit?

The "all-pervasive smoking environment" is one answer, ACS said.

For example, a summary of the study said, "the great majority (82 per

cent) of all teen-age girls think of teen-agers as smokers and an even bigger majority (87 per cent) smoke with their parents' knowledge; 34 per cent smoke with their parents' permission."

regularly. It was as if the caller was trying to tease her, to get her hopes up.

Finally a man who lives nearby showed up at her door. He said that a teen-age gang in the neighborhood had her dog. They knew the man and they asked him to be their go-between. They were willing to return the dog, but they wanted more than \$50.

"They want \$150," the man said. "They said that if you gave me the \$150, they'd give me the dog to return to you. If not, they'll sell it to someone else."

How about that? The big crime of the 1970s is abduction. Jet planes and their passengers are snatched. Newspaper heiresses, business executives, members of the diplomatic corps, bank employees. The motives range from political to profit to plain madness.

And now the idea has filtered down to the teen-age gang and the victim is a dog.

At first Diane was furious. She almost picked up the phone to telephone the police. But the gang is known to be mean. And she lives alone with her child. She was afraid of retaliation, which is why her full name isn't being used in the story.

So she went to some friends and borrowed money. She has a job, but she lives from week to week and didn't have \$150.

Then she contacted the man and gave him the money.

"How do I know it's my dog they have?" she asked.

"They said it's definitely your dog," the man said. Which meant they hadn't found it wandering the streets.

He returned a little later with Sandy.

The dog obviously hadn't been fed much, if at all. Its ribs showed and it seemed weak. He apparently had been mistreated, too. Before he was stolen, he had been frisky. Now he seemed surly. When Diane ruffled his hair, he snapped.

She took the dog to a veterinarian. It was OK, he said, except for not having been fed.

All in all, Diane had to spend about \$200 to get the dog back, figuring the cost of the newspaper ads and the trip to the dog clinic. That is about a week's pay for her.

"The money hurts," she said, "but more than that, it was a mean thing to do. The least they could have done was feed him. It was a cruel thing."

But a safe thing, I talked to a cop in the neighborhood and he said:

"Let's say we catch the punks and they've got the dog. Who is to say that they didn't find it on the west? The dog? And if we come looking for them, and they know we're looking for them, all they have to do is open the door and let the dog out."

The cop said it was the first time he had heard of a dog being held for ransom, but he wasn't surprised.

"The way things are today? Listen, if Ziggy the elephant hadn't died, it was just a matter of time before somebody snatched him."

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# Do you have car fever?

BY CHRIS PECK  
Times-News writer

Not too many years ago cruising in a 1957 Chevrolet with baby moon hubcaps was the cat's meow.

In the 1950s and 1960s, driving the right car, knowing the subtle difference between an Olds Delta 88 and a Super 88, these things were important.

Anyone who had a good dose of car fever could never forget the suspense when they unveiled the '59 Plymouths with the shark fins.

Any car buff worth his pistons could always identify an old Buick Roadmaster simply by counting the vent holes on the front fender.

But those were the days when gas was cheap and engines were big.

In recent years many sufferers of car fever received a big dose of "the cure."

The fun of owning a real hogger was summarily chopped down by the energy crunch.

You can still buy a sleek machine but who wants to leave it in the driveway because of high gas prices or keep paying tickets on the Interstate for violating the 55-mile per hour speed limit?

And, by the 1970s, Detroit's dreammakers came under in-

creasing pressure to make cars safe, not long and pointy. The fins faded, the interiors were cushioned and the buzzers in the door drowned out the roar of the 440-cubic-inch engine.

The era of the packed showroom waiting to see the latest creation from Ford by Fisher, became as outmoded as a Studebaker Lark.

But car fever now is making a comeback.

A new generation of car freaks has regrouped, not around the latest Chevrolet Impala, but in pursuit of specialty vehicles and small cars.

These new carriers of car fever might once have driven GTOs and Road Runners. Now they climb into customized six cylinder vans and zippy small cars.

Vans once were the domain of long-haired friends of Jesus and the television repairman. No more.

With the help of customized car interior shops, cruising in a van now is the height of class.

Mark Van Hook, a 22-year-old bartender at the Holiday Inn, is a recent convert to the van cult.

Van Hook went through a Jaguar, a Corvette and a big Pontiac before he settled into the driver's seat of a bright green custom van.

"They're different," Van Hook says, "and they can do so many different things."

"I use mine for skiing, camping and since they have a bed I can do just about anything," he adds with a chuckle.

His green machine isn't—the same van that used to haul around old TVs.

Customized vans come with every accessory a car freak could want. High-backed customized seats that swivel, a stereo AM-FM radio with tape player, green crushed velvet on every wall, a double bed which turns into a card table, and a refrigerator are packed into Van Hook's '76 Chevy.

With special wheels and a custom paint job Van Hook's customized van cost \$9000.

Twin Falls Chevrolet dealer Ace Hansen, himself a driver of a custom van, says General Motors has devoted an entire plant to turn out vans.

"They are roomy, they are comfortable and they are a unique type of vehicle," Hansen says.

Other kinders of car fever are the dozens of small, zippy economy cars which have graduated out of the four-wheeled breadbox look into a special class of good looking

wheels.

The Toyota Celica, the Datsun 280Z, the Volkswagen Scirocco and most recently the Honda Civic, have brought back the showroom crowds.

Honda Civics, barely half the size of a so-called "full-sized" car, has caught on like wildfire among American buyers.

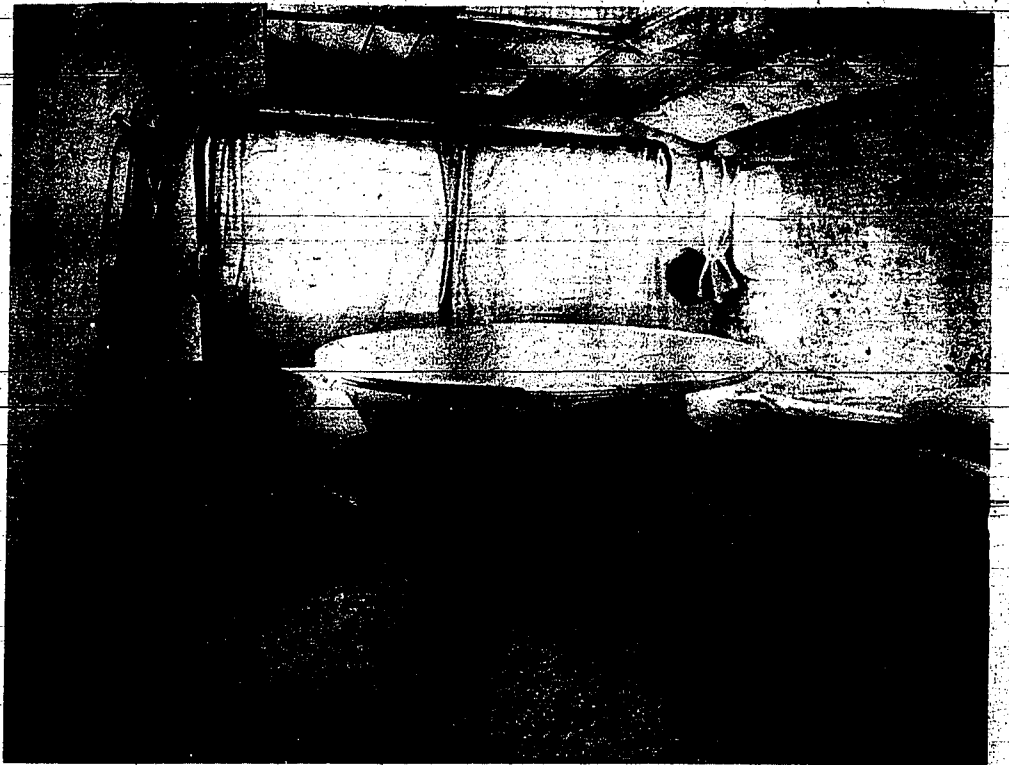
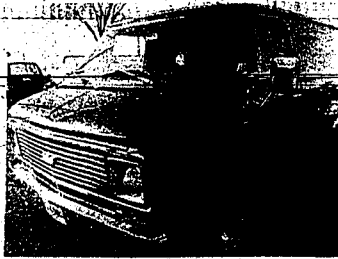
The Hondas now rank as the fourth largest selling imports in America after less than five years of selling.

The little cars have worked hard to erase the image of being vehicles only for budget-minded grandmas looking for a way to get to the grocery store.

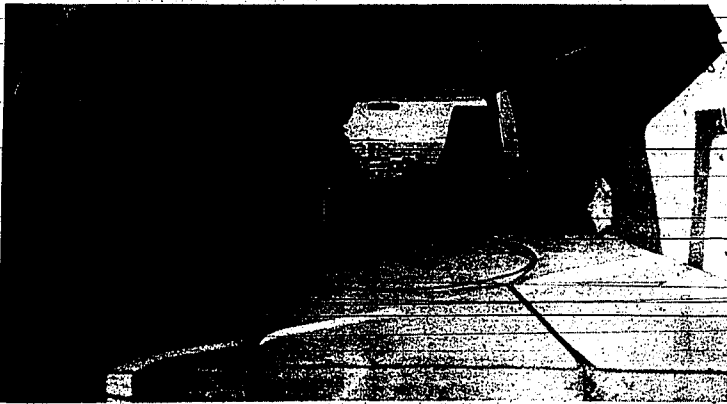
Bright exterior colors, front-wheel drive, and other advanced design features make the cars a mechanical dream.

Theisen Motors owner Emmett Harrison in Twin Falls says the Honda has rekindled showroom traffic like no car has in the past few years.

"Hondas are zippy little cars," Theisen's Harrison says, "and they look good and attract attention."



The plush interior of a customized van



TERRY BUDD, Twin Falls, looks out the back door of his Chevy van. The customized vehicle is an example of one of the "hot items" which has rekindled car fever in the U.S.



Close-up of a Honda Civic



Swivel chairs

MARK VAN HOOK, Jerome, swivels on a customized chair in his 1976 Chevy van. Van Hook has invested \$9000 in his customized machine.

## Green Machine

# Daytime television schedule

Morning	6n - New Zoo Revue	2a, 7b, 8 - High Rollers	Reason	4a, 6n, 11 - Edge of Night	11 - \$10,000 Pyramid
5 - Farm News 8:35	4s - Jobs Today 8:50	2b, 3, 5 - Young and the Restless 4s, 6n, 11 - Let's Make A Deal	4b - Villa Alegre Afternoon 12:00	5 - Movie: To Be Announced	5 - Spotlight Five
5 - Sunrise Semester	4s - Entertainment with Shelly Thomas 8:55	4b, 7a - Sesame Street 10:30	2b, 7b, 8 - News 4s, 6n - \$10,000 Pyramid	8 - Wheel of Fortune	4:00
4s, 11 - Good Morning, America	4s - Community Calendar	2a, 7b, 8 - Take My Advice	4b - Mister Rogers 12:30	2b - Mike Douglas	2a - Partridge Family
5 News 8:15	7a - Figuring It Out 8:00	2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow	2a, 7b, 8 - Doctors	3 - Price Is Right	4s - Gilligan's Island
2a - Making of Music 8:45	2s, 7b, 8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes	4s, 6n, 11 - All My Children	2b, 3, 5 - Guiding Light	Mod Squad	4b, 7a - Mister Rogers
2s - News	2b, 3, 11 - Gambolt	2s - Action Call	4s, 6n, 11 - Neighbors	6n - Lassie	5 - Star Trek
2a, 7b, 8 - Today	4s - Beverly Hillsbillies	7b, 8 - News - 2	5 - News	11 - As the World Turns	7b - Gunsmoke
2b - News	5 - Romper Room	2a, 8 - Somerset	2a, 7b, 8 - Another World	2s - Bewitched	8 - Bewitched
3, 5 - Captain Kangaroo	6n - Lucy Show	2b - As the World Turns	2b, 3, 5 - All in the Family	7a - Wild Wild West	7a - Update in quality
4s - Hotel Balderdash	7a - Electric Company	4s, 6n, 11 - Ryan's Hope	4s, 6n, 11 - General Hospital	7a - Update in quality	Parenting
7 p.m. - 8:00	2s, 7b, 8 - Hollywood Squares	5 - Electric Company	4b - State of the State Address	8 - News	7b - Somerset
2b, 5 - Price Is Right	2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life	5 - Guiding Light	2b, 3, 5 - Match Game	8 - Hogan's Heroes	8 - News
3 - News	4s, 6n, 11 - Happy Days	7b - Wheel of Fortune	4s, 6n, 11 - One Life to Live	8:30	2a - Adam-12
6n - Tennessee Tuxedo	2b, 3, 5 - News	2a, 8 - Days of Our Lives	2a - High Chaparral	2a - Pflinstones	11 - News
11 - Today 8:30		2s - As the World Turns	2b, 3 - Tattletales	3 - Mike Douglas	4s - Brady Bunch
4s - News		4s, 6n, 11 - Rhyme and Reason	7b - Days of Our Lives	4s - Lucy Show	4b, 7a - Sesame Street
4b - Lillias, Yoga and You				7a - Figuring It Out	8 - Gunsmoke

## Sunday TV schedule

Sunday, Feb. 22	8:30	5 - Talking Back to CBS
On channels 2a, 7b and 8 at 7 p.m. - "Hawaiian Holiday," a musical special with Perry Como as host joined by Petula Clark, George Carlin, Don Ho and Tiana's Polynesian Spectacular, a group of 38 native dancers and musicians.	2a - Herald of Truth	11:30
<b>Morning</b>	2b - Day of Discovery	2a, 7b, 8 - Grandstand
8:00	3 - Human Dimension	2b - Movie: "The Little Princess," Shirley Temple in a story of a waif who haunts army hospitals looking for her father.
2s - Science in Agriculture	4s, 6 - Groovie Goolies	3 - Bill Dance Outdoors
7:00	5 - Look Up and Live	4s, 11 - Issues and Answers
2s - Jerry Falwell	8:00	6 - Garner Ted Armstrong
4s - Jelsons	2a - Rex Humbard	11:30
5 - Hour of Power	2b - Oral Roberts	2a, 7b, 8 - Tennis
7b - Agriculture USA	3 - Herald of Truth	3 - Public Policy Forums
11 - Old-Time Gospel Hour	4s, 6 - These Are the Days	5 - Champions
7:25	5 - Day of Discovery	6 - Good News
8 - Idaho Job Reports	7b - Faith for Today	4s, 6, 11 - Superstars
7:30	8 - Day of Discovery	12:00
2b - Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine	11 - This is the Life	12:30
3 - Tabernacle Choir	8:30	2b - Death Valley Days
4s - Lidsville	2b - People's News Conference	3 - Holiday On Wheels
6 - Jerry Falwell	3 - Face the Nation	4a - La Cocina Mexicana
7b - Tabernacle Choir	4s, 6n, 11 - Make a Wish	5 - Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop
8 - Gospel Singing Jubilee	6 - Tabernacle Choir	2a, 7b, 8 - Grandstand
	8 - Josie and the Pussycats	2b, 3, 5 - NBA Basketball
	2a - Business Scene	2:00
	2b - It Is Written	2a - Time Out for Jerry Plimm
	3 - This Is the Life	4s, 6, 11 - Wide World of Sports
	4s - Oral Roberts	7b - Movie: "The Glory Guys," Action-packed tale of cavalry vs. Indians, with two men (Tom Tryon, Harve Presnell) in love with the same girl (Senta Berger)
	5 - Face the Nation	8 - Movie: "Rio Conchos," stolen rifles, cavalry, Indians, Mexican bandits
	6 - Issues and Answers	8:30
	7b - Vegetable Soup	2a - Fishin' Hole
	8 - Viewpoint	2a - Movie: "Pieces of Eight"
	11 - Faith for Today	2:00
	2a, 7b, 8 - Meet the Press	4s, 6, 11 - Golf
	2b, 11 - Face the Nation	8:45
	3 - Insight	8 - Changing Times
	4s - Let's Face It	8:00

## Channel Key

- 2a - KUTV, Salt Lake City
- 2b - KBOI-TV, Boise
- 3 - KID-TV, Idaho Falls
- 4a - KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
- 4b - KATD-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
- 5 - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6n - KIVI, Nampa
- 7a - KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
- 7b - KTVB, Boise
- 8 - KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls
- 11 - KMYT, Twin Falls
- 13 - KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS



## Hawaiian holiday

A MUSICAL underwater sequence, a luau and picturesque locations will highlight "Perry Como's Hawaiian Holiday," on NBC-TV Sunday, joining Perry for the festivities is guest star Petula Clark.

(Continued on p. 11)

# Sunday television schedule

(Continued from p. 10)

4:30  
20,5 — CBS News  
3 — Dragnet  
70 — NBC News  
8 — America  
5:00  
2sl — Adam-12  
20,3,5 — 60 Minutes  
4sl — Space: 1999  
4b — Erica  
6 — Bill Dance Outdoors  
7sl — To Be Announced  
7b — Last of the Wild  
11 — Jacques Cousteau  
5:30  
2sl — Candid Camera

4b,7sl — Play Bridge with  
the Experts  
70b — Wild Kingdom  
6 — America: The Young  
Experience  
Evening  
6:00  
2sl,yb,8,11 — World of  
Disney  
2b — America  
3 — Sonny and Cher  
4sl,6 — Jacques Cousteau  
4b — Womankind  
5 — Tony Orlando and  
Dawn  
7sl — Black Journal  
8:30

4b,7sl,8 — World Press  
7:00 —  
2sl,7b,8 — Perry Como  
2b,5 — Sofiya and Cher  
4sl,6,11 — Six Million  
Dollar Man  
3 — Kojak  
4b,7sl — Adams Chronicles  
8:00  
2sl,7b,8 — McCloud: On a  
blitzard whipped night,  
with most of the force out  
on strike, McCloud must  
deal with union grafter, a  
prostitute who paints her  
clients blue and other

oddities  
2b,5 — Kojak  
4sl,6,11 — Movie: "The  
Last Detail"  
3 — Movie: "A Man Called  
Gannon"  
4b,7sl — Nova  
9:00  
2b — Bronk  
4b,7sl — Masterpiece  
Theatre  
5 — Gunsmoke  
10:00  
2sl,2b,3,4sl,5,7b,8,11 —  
News  
4b,7sl — Bill Moyers'  
Journal

6 — Movie: "The Tempest"  
10:15  
2b — CBS News  
7b — Movie: "The Last  
Time I Saw Archie"  
10:30  
2sl — Take 2  
2b — Dwayne Friend: Mr.  
Gospel Guild  
3 — Movie: "Scream of the  
Wolf"  
4sl — Movie: "Murder  
Once Removed"  
8 — Nashville On the Road  
11 — CBS News

10:35  
5 — CBS News  
10:45  
11 — Boyd Grant  
Basketball  
10:50  
5 — Frank Arnold  
Basketball  
11:00  
2sl — Movie: "Bullitt"  
2b — Keweenaw Brothers  
4b — Kip's Show  
8 — Scope  
11 — Movie: "Tell Them  
Willie Boy Is Here"  
11:30  
5 — Bonanza  
11:30  
8 — Mexican and American  
12:00  
4sl — Star Trek  
12:45  
6 — ABC News  
1:00  
4sl — ABC News

# Monday television schedule

Monday, Feb. 23  
On channel 4sl at 7:30 p.m.  
— Movie: "On Her  
Majesty's Secret Service."  
An imaginative chase  
sequence involving 007's  
escape from SPECTRE's  
hounjain retreat  
nightmare the conclusion of  
this James Bond movie.  
8:00  
2sl,4sl,5,8 — News  
2b — Brady Bunch  
3 — Rhoda  
4b — Legislature '76  
7sl — Zoom  
6b — Big Valley  
7b — To Tell the Truth

11 — On the Rocks  
6:30  
2b — Wild, Wild World of  
Animals  
3 — Phyllis  
4sl — Concentration  
4b — International  
Animation Festival  
5 — Let's Make a Deal  
7sl — USU Special of the  
Week  
7b — Don Adams Screen  
Test  
8 — Partridge Family  
11 — Rhoda  
7:00  
2sl,7b,8 — Rich Little  
2b,5 — Rhoda

3 — All In The Family  
4sl,6b — On the Rocks  
4b — Austin City Limits  
7sl — Anyone for Ten-  
nyson?  
11 — Hee Haw  
7:30  
2b,5 — Phyllis  
3 — Maude  
4sl — Movie: "On Her  
Majesty's Secret Service"  
7sl — Westminster College  
Presents  
8:00  
2sl,7b,8 — Joe Forrester  
2b,5 — All in the Family  
3 — Medical Center  
4b,7sl — U.S.A.: People

and Politics  
11 — Rich Man, Poor Man  
8:30  
2b,5 — Maude  
4b — Movie: "The Garden  
of the Finzi-Continelli"  
7sl — Presidential Forum  
9:00  
2sl,7b,8 — Jigsaw John  
2b,5 — Medical Center  
3 — Bronk  
4sl,6b — Rich Man, Poor  
Man  
11 — All in the Family  
9:30  
11 — M-A-S-H  
10:00  
2sl,2b,3,4sl,5,7b,8,11 —  
News  
4b — Death: Personal  
Frontiers  
10:30  
2sl,7b,8,11 — Johnny  
Carson  
2b — Movie: "Unwed  
Father"  
3 — Movie: "One Is a  
Lonely Number"  
4sl — Guinness Book of

World Records  
4b — The Press  
10:40  
5 — Ironside  
11:00  
6b — Movie: "River of  
Gold"  
7sl — ABC News  
11:40  
5 — FBI  
12:00  
2sl,2b — Tomorrow  
4sl — Star Trek  
8 — News  
12:40  
5 — News

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**Dramatic  
debut**

MAKING her dramatic debut, comedienne Fie Felder portrays a scrubwoman whose son is a promising resident physician, on "Medical Center," Monday on CBS.

## Eyeball held

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police are looking for man who allegedly stole his girlfriend's glass eye and is holding it for \$300 ransom. Felicia Williams, 42, complained that her boyfriend came to her hotel room demanding money, police said. When she refused, he hit her, grabbed \$6 from the dresser and plucked her artificial eye from her left socket. He fled, saying he would return the eye for \$300 — which is what she said it is worth, police said.

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Sunday, February 22, 1978 • Times & News • Twin Falls: 1040 • 11

# Tuesday television schedule

**Tuesday, Feb. 24**  
 On channel 4d at 7:30  
 p.m. — Movie: "Your  
 Movie or Your Wife." TV-  
 movie blending comedy  
 with melodrama in a  
 kldnap caper about a soap-  
 opera team.  
**Evening**  
 6:00  
 2d, 4d, 5, 8—News  
 11—Brady Bunch  
 2b—Happy Days  
 3—Good Times

4b—Legislature '76  
 6n—Big Valley  
 7d—History of World Art:  
 Byzantium  
 7b—To Tell the Truth  
 8:30  
 2b—Bob Newhart  
 11—Laverne and Shirley  
 3—Popi  
 4d—Concentration  
 4b—Anyone for Tennis?  
 5, 8—Hollywood Squares  
 7d—Azizian: Ayer.  
 Manana, Y Hoy

7b—Hollywood Squares  
 7:00  
 2d—National Geographic  
 2b, 5—Good Times  
 7b, 8—Movin' On  
 8—M.A.S.H.  
 4d, 6—Happy Days  
 4b—Profiles in Courage  
 7d—American Issues  
 Forum  
 11—Wallace  
 2b, 5—Popi  
 3—One Day at a Time

4d—Movie: "Your Movie  
 or Your Wife"  
 6n—Laverne and Shirley  
 7:30  
 4b, 4—Teil  
 8:00  
 2d, 7b, 8—Police Woman  
 2b—M.A.S.H.  
 3.5—Switch  
 4b—Crossfire  
 6n—Rookies  
 7b—Behind the Lines  
 11—Marcus Welby, M.D.  
 8:30

2b—One Day at a Time  
 7d—Consumer Survival  
 Kit  
 8:00  
 2d, 7b, 8—City of Angels  
 2b—Switch  
 3—Hec Haw  
 4d, 6n—Marcus Welby,  
 M.D.  
 4b, 7d—Adams Chronicles  
 5—M.A.S.H.  
 11—Rookies  
 9:30  
 5—One Day at a Time

10:00  
 2d, 2b, 3, 4d, 5, 7, 8, 11—News  
 4b—Consumer Survival Kit  
 6n—New Hampshire  
 Primary Special  
 7d—Woman Alive!  
 10:30  
 2d, 2b, 3, 4d, 5, 7b, 8, 11—New  
 Hampshire Primary  
 4b, 7d—Woman  
 6n—News  
 10:40  
 5—Ironsides  
 11:00  
 2d, 7b, 8, 11—Johnny Carson  
 2b—Movie: "How the West  
 Was Won"  
 3—Movie: "The California  
 Kid"  
 4d—Mystery of the Week:  
 "The Invasion of Carol  
 Enders" a nurse is  
 possessed by the spirit of a  
 woman believed to have  
 been murdered.  
 6n—Jerry Falwell  
 7d—ABC News  
 5—FBI  
 11:40  
 2d, 7b—Tomorrow  
 6n—News  
 4d—Star Trek  
 12:40  
 5—News



## Sidekick accused

ALBERT SALMI, friend and confidant to Barry Newman, is accused of homicide in the "Six Strings of Gull" episode of NBC-TV's "Petrocelli" on Wednesday. Naturally, Newman takes on Salmi's defense.

## Stripper, 67-25-36, files suit

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Entertainer Anne Marie, who claims measurements of 67-25-36, has filed suit against newspapers, refusing to accept advertisements for her act.  
 The suit filed Tuesday asked the court to order the Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times to carry her ads. It also seeks \$500,000 in damages.  
 Anne Marie, 21, who appeared in the X-rated movie Super Vixens, opened at an Oklahoma City nightclub Monday.  
 In a news conference, she said she had never had a newspaper in the United States or Canada refuse her ads although she had run ads in just one of her stripper and only exposes a large portion of her breasts so people will know they are real.

# Wednesday television schedule Nebraska group

## sues NBC

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The Nebraska Educational Television Commission has filed suit against the National Broadcasting Co. to seek a permanent injunction against NBC's use of the "N" logo.  
 The commission, which operates the Nebraska Educational Television network, also requested a preliminary injunction Tuesday U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom set a hearing on the preliminary injunction request for March 26.  
 The lawsuit charges NBC with trademark infringement and unfair competition, violation of the Lanham Trademark Act and violation of Nebraska trademark statutes.

**Wednesday, Feb. 25**  
 On channels 4b and 7d at 9 p.m. — The artistry of choreographer George Balanchine is featured on "Great Performances." Three of his numbers are performed by the New York City Ballet.  
**Evening**  
 6:00  
 2d, 4d, 5, 8—News  
 2b—Brady Bunch  
 11—Blonde Woman  
 3—Tony Orlando and Dawn  
 4b—Legislature '76  
 6n—Big Valley  
 7d—Zoom  
 7b—To Tell the Truth  
 8:30  
 2b—Jeffersons  
 4d—Concentration  
 4b—Book Beat  
 5, 7b, 8—Price Is Right  
 7d—Gettin' Over  
 7:00  
 2d, 7b, 8, 11—Little House on the Prairie  
 2b—Tony Orlando and Dawn  
 3—Cannon  
 12—Times, News, Twin Falls, Idaho: Sunday, February 22, 1976

4d, 6n—Blonde Woman  
 4b—Northwest Menus  
 5—Movie: "Fitzwilly"  
 7d—Hunter Safety  
 7:30  
 4b—Play Bridge with the Experts  
 7d—Legislature '76  
 8:00  
 2d—Movie: "Cool Hand Luke" with Paul Newman  
 2b—Blue Knight  
 4d, 6n—Baretta  
 3—Movie: "King-Kong Escapes"  
 4b, 7d—Images of Aging  
 7b, 8—Chico and the Man  
 11—Starsky and Hutch  
 8:30  
 7b, 8—Dumplings  
 9:00  
 2b—Cannon  
 4d, 6n—Starsky and Hutch  
 4b, 7d—Great Performances  
 5—Cannon  
 7b, 8—Petrocelli  
 11—Baretta  
 10:00  
 2d, 2b, 3, 4d, 5, 7b, 8, 11—News  
 4b—Idaho Forest

6n—Perry Mason  
 7d—Tall Ships are Coming — Documentary  
 10:30  
 2d, 7b, 8, 11—Johnny Carson  
 2b—Movie: "How the West was Won"  
 3—Movie: "The Stranger and Deadly Occurrence"  
 4d—Movie: "Strange Homecoming"  
 4b, 7d—Anyone for Tennis?  
 8:30  
**New technique**  
 © 1976 Times News Service  
**NEW YORK** — A new testing technique designed to compensate for the alleged "cultural bias" of standard I. Q. tests has been developed by Dr. Jane B. McGee, chairman of the sociology department of the University of California at Riverside.  
 The technique, known as the System of Multicultural Pluralistic Assessment (SOMPA) and designed for use with children 5 to 11 years old, compares an individual's performance not with a fixed universal standard but with the scores of other children from a similar social and cultural background.

10:40  
 5—Ironsides  
 11:00  
 6n—News  
 7d—ABC News  
 11:40  
 5—FBI  
 12:00  
 2d, 7b—Tomorrow  
 4d—Star Trek  
 8—News  
 12:40  
 5—News

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 Twin Falls, Idaho

# Thursday television schedule

**Thursday, Feb. 25**  
On channels 4sl, 7b and 8 at 7 p.m. — Movie: "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case." A dramatization of the kidnaping of the aviation hero's 20-month-old son in 1932. Included

are the investigation, search for suspect Bruno Richard Hauptmann and Hauptmann's trial and its aftermath.

**Evening**  
6:00  
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News

2b — Brady Bunch  
11 — Welcome Back, Kotler  
3 — Waltons  
4b — Legals  
6n — Big Valley  
7sl — Zoom  
7b — Hee Haw

**6:30**  
3b — Mary Tyler Moore  
11 — Barney Miller  
4sl — Concentration  
4b — Soundstage  
5, 8 — Hollywood Squares  
7sl — Getting Over

**7:00**  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case"  
2b, 3 — Waltons  
7b — Hawaii Five-O  
4sl, 6n — Welcome Back, Kotler  
7sl — Clive Dialogue  
11 — Gunsmoke

**Carpenters'**  
5 — Blue Knight  
11 — Streets of San Francisco  
10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
6n — Perry Mason  
10:15  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
7:30  
2b — Movie: "Grand Prix"  
3 — Movie: "My Man Godfrey"  
4sl — Mannix  
4b, 7sl — Realidades  
10:40

# Friday television schedule

**Friday, Feb. 27**  
On channels 4sl and 11 at 8 p.m. — Movie: "Griffin and Phoenix: A Love Story." Star-crossed romance as two persons with only a short time to live, fall in love and face their brief life together with a mixture of emotions.

4b, 7sl — Washington Week in Review  
8:30  
4b, 7sl — Wall Street Week  
9:00  
3 — Blue Knight  
4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre  
10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7sl, 8, 11 — News  
4b — Crossfire

6n — Perry Mason  
7sl — History of World Art.  
10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
2b — Movie: "Shall I"  
3 — Movie: "The Accused"  
4sl — Rookies  
7sl — Consumer Survival Kit  
10:40

5 — Ironside  
11:00  
6n — News  
7sl — ABC News  
11:30  
6n — Don Kirshner's Rock Concert  
11:40  
4sl — Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man"  
5 — Movie: "Torn Curtain"  
12:00

3: — Movie: "Evil Roy Slade"  
4b, 7sl — The Way It Was  
5sl — Hawaii Five-O  
11 — Harry-O  
9:30  
4b, 7sl — Lowell Thomas R e m e m b e r s — Documentary  
9:00  
2b — Hawaii Five-O  
4sl, 6n — Harry-O  
4b, 7sl — Hollywood Television Theatre: "The

5 — Ironside  
11:00  
6n — News  
7sl — ABC News  
11:30  
6n — Good News  
11:40  
4sl — Longstreet  
5 — FBI  
12:00  
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow  
8 — News  
12:40  
5 — News

## Adult gift shop called legitimate

**BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)** — The operator of the city's first adult gift shop says his business is legitimate and doesn't cater to "dirty old men."

Richard Martin Tuesday said he felt Boulder was "grown-up enough to handle a store" like his business, which opened last week.

"This isn't a dirty old man-type bookstore,"

Martin said. "A lot of my customers are single women and couples."

But Bob Smellage, who owns the building where the shop is located, doesn't agree. Smellage Tuesday filed a suit in Boulder District Court seeking to evict Martin.

Smellage said the shop specialized in all sorts of erotica and sexual paraphernalia.

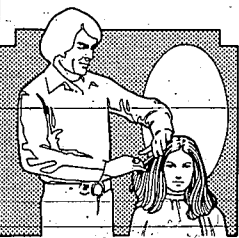
### FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



# The perm of tomorrow is here today.



If you're into the new, natural look in hair fashions you probably think perms are not for you. Not true!

Redken has created a system of perming without free ammonia (and its harsh results). Formulated for today's hair fashions, the Redken Trichoperm System has protein polypeptides and a low-pH, close-to-your hair's natural pH. The combination of a low pH, no free ammonia and protein polypeptides results in a perm that comes out better, is much more natural looking.

If you want your hairstyle to last without the frizzy, me-too look of yesterday's perms, you want the Redken Trichoperm System. Available in a formula specifically suited to your type of hair. Make an appointment for the perm of tomorrow today!

## The Redken Trichoperm System

**NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY CALL US TODAY 734-5970**



303 7th St. East Twin Falls  
Elaine Call - Owner



## Bald boxer

**FORMER** heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman guests and KSOO FOX9 exhibits his bald head in "The Director," an episode of NBC-TV's "Sanford and Son," Friday.



# Saturday TV schedule

**Saturday, February 25**  
On channels 8, 21s. and 7b  
at 8, p.m. — Movie:  
"Westworld," starring Yul  
Brynner, Richard Ben-  
jamin and James Brolin. A  
Chicago lawyer and a  
"businessman" travel to  
Desol, an adult playground  
located in the Sahara  
where everything is run by  
robots.

**Morning**  
5:30  
5 — Sunrise Semester  
6:00

4s1,11 — Hong Kong Phooey  
2s1 — Emergency Plus 4  
5 — Pebbles and Bam Bam  
6:30

5 — Bugs Bunny/Road  
Runner  
4s1,11,6n — Tom and  
Jerry/Grape Ape Show  
7:00

2b — Pebbles and Bam  
Bam  
3 — U.S. of Archie  
2s1,7b,8 — The Secret Lives  
of Waldo Kitty  
7:30

4s1,11 — New Adventures of  
Gilligan  
6n — The Lost Saucer  
5,3,2b — Scooby Doo  
2s1,7b,8 — Pink Panther  
8:00

4s1,11 — Super Friends  
6n — The New Adventures  
of Gilligan  
7s1 — Sesame Street  
2b,3,5 — Shazam/Issik  
Hour  
2s1,7b,8 — Land of the Lost  
8:30

7b,2s1,8 — Run, Joe, Run  
6n — Groovy Goolies  
4b — Cabbages and Kings  
9:00

11,4s1,6n — Speed Buggy  
8, 2s1,7b — Return to the  
Planet of Apes  
5,2b,3 — Far Out Space Nuts  
7s1 — Electric Company  
9:30

5,2b,3 — Ghost Busters  
11,4s1,6n — The Odd Ball  
Couple  
7s1 — Mister Rogers  
2s1,7b,8 — Westwind  
10:00

2s1,7b,8 — Jostens  
2b,3,5 — Valley of  
Dinosaurs  
7s1 — Sesame Street  
4s1 — The Lost Saucer  
6n,4s1 — Uncle Croc's  
Block  
11 — Andy Griffith Show  
10:30

6n,4s1 — American Band-  
stand  
5,2b,3 — Fat Albert  
2s1,7b,8,11 — Go  
11:00

8,7b — Emergency Plus  
11 — Lost Saucer  
2s1 — Two's Company  
5,3,2b — Children's Film  
Festival  
7s1 — Electric Company  
11:30

4s1 — The Other Side of the  
Coin  
7b — Josie and the  
Pussycats  
11 — These are the Days  
7s1 — Mister Rogers'  
8 — Viewpoint  
6n — Hong Kong Phooey  
2s1 — Let's Travel  
11:45

2s1 — Kiplinger Reports  
14 — Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho  
Sunday, February 24, 1978

2s1,8,7b — NCAA College  
Basketball  
4s1,11,6n — PGA Tour-  
nament Players Cham-  
pionship  
7s1 — Villa Alegre  
5 — U.S. Farm Report  
2b — Bugs Bunny  
3 — Pebbles and Bam Bam  
12:30

5 — Carner Ted Armstrong  
3 — Harlem Globetrotters  
1:00  
2b — Harlem Globet  
Trotters  
3,2b,5 — Heavy Weight  
Tennis  
4s1 — Pro-Bowlers Tour  
1:30

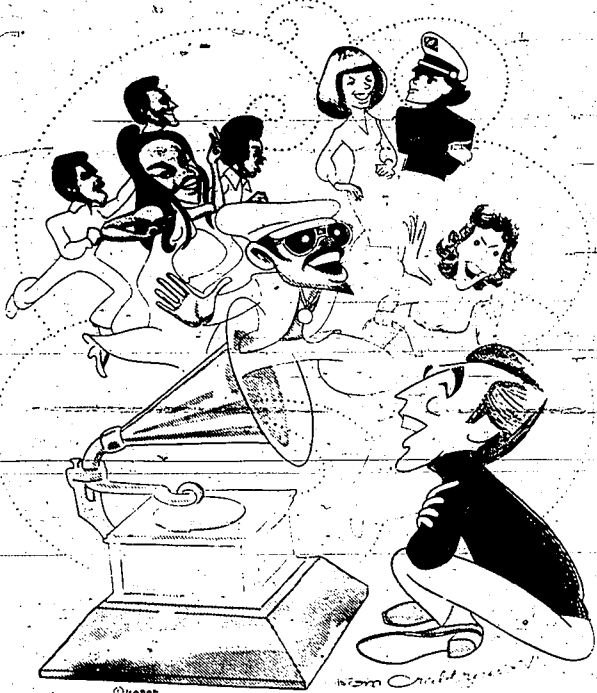
4s1,11,6n — Pro-Bowlers  
Tour  
5 — The Champions  
3:00  
4s1,11,6n — Wide World of  
Sports  
3:30

4b — Washington Week in  
Review  
4:00  
6n — News  
7b — Splice 1999  
5 — The Fisherman  
3 — News  
2s1 — The Sportsman's  
Friend  
4b — Wall Street  
2b — U.S. Farm Report  
4:30

4b — Great Decisions  
4s1, 11,8,2s1,2b,5 — News  
5:00  
2s1 — Chico and the Man  
8 — Space: 1999  
5 — Barnaby Jones  
6n — Movie: "Escape of  
the Birdmen"  
11 — Lawrence Welk  
3 — Friends of Man  
2b — Bonanza  
4b — Firing Line  
7b — News  
4s1 — Diamond  
5:30

4s1 — Celebrity Sweep-  
stakes  
7b — The Bobbie Vinton  
Show  
2s1 — The Dumplings  
3 — Last of the Wild  
Evening  
6:00

2b — Good Ole Nashville  
Music  
3 — Jeffersons  
8,4s1,7b — Lawrence Welk  
5 — Hee Haw  
2s1 — Wild Kingdom  
11 — Almost Anything Goes  
4b — American Issues  
Forum  
7s1 — Fiesta Latina  
8:30  
4b — Idaho Wildlife  
2b — Little Rascals  
2s1 — Name That Tune  
3 — Doc  
3,5 — Grammy Awards  
6n,4s1 — SWAT  
7s1 — Firing Line  
11 — Bert D'Angelo  
Superstar  
6n — XII Winter Olympic  
Games  
8,2s1,7b — Movie:  
"Westworld"  
9:00  
4b — Monty Python's  
Flying Circus  
11 — SWAT  
6n,4s1 — Bert D'  
Angelo/Superstar  
7s1 — International  
8:00  
2s1,7b,8 — Emergency  
11:45  
11,3 — Bob Newhart  
5 — Doc



## Grammy Awards Show

ANDY WILLIAMS hosts the 18th Annual Grammy Awards Show, to be telecast live from the Hollywood Palladium, Saturday, on CBS. Joining him are, left to right, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Stevie Wonder, Captain and Tennille and Helen Reddy, who are among the top recording stars appearing on the special. Many of the artists are nominees for the gramophone-shaped trophies awarded by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

2s1 — Petrocelli  
4s1 — Movie: "Northwest  
Passage"  
8 — Pop Goes the Country  
10:40  
5 — Ironside  
10:45  
11 — Nashville Music  
10:50  
2b — Movie: "Triple  
Cross"  
11:00  
2s1,8,7b,11,5 — News  
8n — Movie: "The Swinger"  
7s1 — Soundstage  
10:30  
3,2b,11 — News  
7b — Ironside

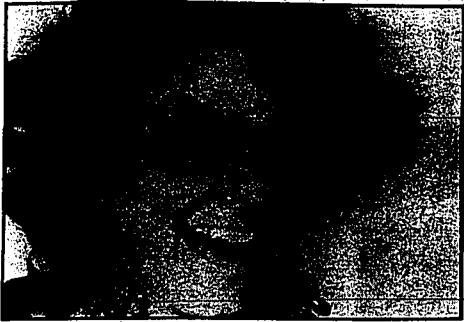
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2s1,8,7b,11,5 — News  
8n — Movie: "The Swinger"  
7s1 — Soundstage  
10:30  
3,2b,11 — News  
7b — Ironside

11:15  
11 — Movie: "A Countess  
from Kong Kong"  
11:30  
2s1,8,7b — Saturday Night  
6n — News  
11:40  
5 — Movie: To Be An-  
nounced  
12:00  
4s1 — Rock Concert  
1:00  
2b — News  
1:30  
4s1 — News  
2s1 — Evil Touch

# gossip column



## PHYLLIS DILLER

... there's something about Ohio

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

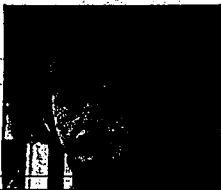
Q: Has Robert Shaw found a girl since the death of his wife, Mary Ure? I just told him as "Quint" in "Jaws." — C.L., Okla. City, Okla.

A: The mighty British actor, next to be seen as the Sheriff of Nottingham in "Robin and Marian" would like to put the handcuffs on beautiful Genevieve Bujold.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What actor just had his heart broken over losing — no, not the girl, but the plum role of his career? Jack Cassidy, who for years has wanted to dump his "Mr. Broadway" musical image, had his heart set on acting "George" to Colleen Dewhurst's "Martha" in the revival of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

The role fell to Ben Gazzara because director Arthur Edward Albee just couldn't see Jack in the professor's role.

Q: What's this I hear that millionaire actor Charles Bronson has a brother who is a skid row alcoholic? — E.V., Bay City, Mich.



## CHARLES BRONSON

... he found his brother

A: We have a report that Bronson was approached by an alcoholic derelict while filming on Los Angeles' sleazy Main Street and it did indeed turn out to be the actor's older brother, Roy. G. Bronson embraced his brother and explained that he hadn't seen him in two years and that Roy absolutely refuses all offers of financial assistance.

The 15 Bronson children, of Lithuanian ancestry, were raised in a coal mining area of Pennsylvania. It was a long, hard road up from those beginnings, says Charles.

DISCORD IN DISCO-LAND: The record world is spinning over tales of how Belle Miller punched RKO radio programming chief Paul Drew in the face after a party in Los Angeles.

Seems the divine Miss M "insisted" Drew tell her his opinion of her new album, and there are several versions of his reply. (1) He said he didn't personally like it but wouldn't keep it from air play; (2) he said he didn't like one specific song on it that Belle adores.

Anyway, she didn't like the reply and Zap! Q: Where was the man who wrote "Ragtime" hiding all these years? He is so talented. — O. E., Provincetown, Mass.

A: He wasn't hiding. E. L. Doctorow was just writing away waiting to be discovered.

Some people think, by the way, that his novel before "Ragtime," titled "The Book of Daniel" (based loosely on the Ethel and Julius Rosenberg Communist spy trial), is even better than his more celebrated, later best-seller.

Q: When we see a movie we like we enjoy reading interviews with the stars. Now with "Barry Lyndon" all you read about Ryan O'Neal is his recent drug bust. What gives? — A.A.: Durham, N.C.

A: A combination of Ryan's troubles with the law plus the fact that he didn't get the stellar reviews he expected have caused him to hide out from the press. Warner Brothers and Stanley Kubrick, the director, are mad at O'Neal because he broke daily appointments with a Newsweek reporter for a whole week and probably ruined their chances for a cover story on the film.

Q: Will any of the major Hollywood production companies ever make a true pornographic-type film? — X.C., Troy, N.Y.

A: Many Hollywood professionals would love to try a porno film just to show how much better they could do it than the less talented types now in the field.

A major film studio is reportedly in the process of turning out a hard-core number in which a noted star will play a father who discovers his daughter working in skin flecks.

The script is said to be by Robert Towne, whose credits include "Chinatown" and "Shampoo."

Q: Why is producer Sam Spiegel making a movie of F. Scott Fitzgerald's unfinished novel, "The Last Tycoon"? Hasn't it been around for years? — H. V., Newark, Del.

A: Yes, it has... But Spiegel is noted for turning neglected classics into money-making films, as he did with "Lawrence of Arabia" and "The African Queen."

Sam thinks that present-day Hollywood has lost the knack of lasting importance and, at the age of 72, he is out to remind them how it's done.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What property-rich Hollywood movie queen is not popular with her tenants? Greta Garbo, who owns properties on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills.

Hills, just instructed her managers to hike the rents of all boutique owners.

Q: Is the size of a woman's bust related to her intelligence? — Y.D., Brownsville, Fla.

A: The only information we have on this sensitive subject is a report of an otherwise unidentified "American research team" which measured the busts and brains of some 200 coeds and came up with the conclusion that I.Q.s and bosoms tend to be inversely proportional — with the smarter girls having busts average to small.

Please don't blame us for these findings, we don't believe them either.

Q: Is it true that the famous fashion photographer Scavullo has become a movie actor? — R.H., N.Y., N.Y.

A: He was briefly playing himself in the film "Lipstick" starring Margaux Hemingway.

In one scene he was arranging Scavullo in preparation for a photograph. Scavullo took so much time fussing with the seaweed that director Lamont Johnson got very impatient.

When he tried to hurry Scavullo, the photographer objected — after all it was his big scene. Johnson lost his temper and said "get off my set you little unprintable."

SCANDAL TIME: The young housekeeper of a famous movie star has gotten herself into real trouble. A prominent couple who live nearby have discovered that the woman seduced their two young sons. The sordid details emerged when the youngest child broke down.



## GROUCHO

... saying funny things in bed

Q: Seems to me Nancy Kissinger is more seriously ill than me know. Do you believe it's just an ulcer? — E.T., Hollywood, Fla.

A: She is indeed very ill; but the problem is a double ulcer which is why it is more serious than might normally be expected.

Q: What's Groucho Marx up to these days? — G.T., Bismarck, N.D.

A: Octogenarian Groucho is busy in Hollywood posing for a picture book of himself in bed with famous people. The "in" thing these days is to have Groucho ask you to crawl under the covers with him for a snapshot.

Groucho's perennial "girl" friend, Erin,



## GENEVIEVE

... Bob Shaw has his eye on her

coaxes him along and gets him to do some very funny things. "Say something sexy," she begs Groucho. "Marilyn Monroe!" says Groucho, wiggling his eyebrows.

Q: How old is Phyllis Diller — where did she come from — is she married? — G.T., Austin, Tex.

A: The unusual comedienne was born in Lima, Ohio, July 17, 1917, so she is almost 59. She began her career at 37 when she was already the mother of five kids. She is currently separated from her second husband.

Must be something about Ohio that makes women funny — we can think of two other comedienesses from that state — Kay Ballard and Mary McCarty.

QUESTION YOU DID ASK: Will Cary Grant marry again? Not too many days ago he said he might and that the number one was long-time girl friend, writer Maureen Donaldson. All of a sudden, just as we went to press, Maureen and Cary split. Neither one will talk.

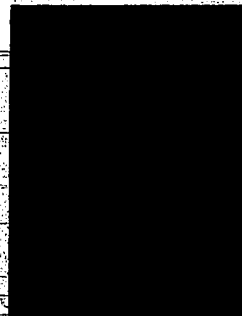
Q: Why, in spite of all his money, does Richard Burton always look so stippily dressed? — D.A., Rockford, Ill.

A: The story is that Burton has never cared about clothes. But now we hear that Liz has prevailed on him to get a new London tailor who has run him up four cashmere suits and a velvet one... leaving Richard looking positively natty. But not! Expect too much. The tailor was recommended by Sean Connery. Sean Connery's off-camera he goes everywhere in a gold sweater.

Q: I read Rosa Barrett socked some guy who had written about her marriage being on the rocks. Isn't that the port calling the kettle black? — H. E., La Jolla, Calif.

A: Well, little Miss Rose just isn't one to suffer gossip about herself lightly — not if she considers it false. She did indeed sock National Enquirer writer Steve Tinney and then she socked his girl who tried to interfere.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan; care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1976, King Features Syndicate



## GRETA GARBO

... hiking some of her rents

# Ratings for ABC start to climb

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC flexed its muscles this year and moved up from a poor third in the network television business to become a major force to be reckoned with.

The muscle reference isn't accidental — "The Six Million Dollar Man," "The Bionic Woman" and the Winter Olympics all have contributed mightily to ABC's most successful year.

Going from the slightly ridiculous bionic people to more sublime entertainment, ABC has one of the hottest properties going in a production, Man, Poer Man! mini-series based on Irwin Shaw's novel, and it also has plans to expand on the earlier success of its two-part "Eleanor and Franklin" special.

A three-hour program on the White House years now is being written, with air date expected in the first part of 1977, to be followed by a final two hours on "The Years Alone." Eleanor Roosevelt after FDR's death, later that year.

What ABC is offering with this and other special programming is an alternative to the television rut, which audiences appear anxious to escape. If its regular programming isn't artistic, shows from the bionic twosome to "Barney Miller" at least offer something off-beat.

"We are successful by not being cautious," Edwin T. Vane, ABC vice president and National Program Director, said in an interview. "One thing that is true about our business, you can't play it safe and succeed."

Not that the networks, including ABC, don't fall into the trap of trying to imitate someone else's success. Vane's point is that usually it doesn't work.

Essentially, three networks had late-night talk shows, he pointed out. "The original 'Tonight' show (NBC) succeeded, while Merv Griffin CBS and Dick Cavill (ABC) failed."

He also pointed to "AM America", ABC's unsuccessful early morning imitation of NBC's "Today" show. He was too chivalrous to mention the Sally Quinn fiasco on CBS. "AM America" was a virtual copy of the "Today" show," he said. "Viewers had no reason to change 23 years of viewing habits."

"With 'Good Morning, America' (which succeeded 'AM America' in November) we made a conspicuous effort to change the formula and we've had a modest success."

Higher-than-ever ratings in the season that began in the Fall of '75, Vane said, meant the network "needed only some repair work in the second season."

Vane, who foresees a weakening in the rigid routine of the Fall and Winter television seasons, said one reason that the network's "repairs" were in such good shape was that all had been given some advance exposure and were "less of a gamble than the normal second season."

"Laverne and Shirley," which has racked up splendid ratings, had been previewed on an episode of "Happy Days," from which it is a spinoff. Donny and Marie Osmond, also well up in the Nielsen, had appeared on a special in the fourth quarter of last year.

"Rich Man, Poor Man" did represent more of a gamble, Vane said. "It had no track record."

Vane said his network has been successful just because of such gambles, and insisted that even "Superstar" (premiere episode Feb. 21) is more than just another cop show because the cop involved, played by Paul Sorvino, has off-beat manner and humor thrown in between car chases and street violence.

Certainly the way "Superstar" is set up has its unconventional aspect. In the past, networks in general, and ABC in particular, have tested the lead character and premise of a proposed show by airing it on an episode of an established show — for example, the Bionic Woman on "Six Million Dollar Man" or NBC's Joe Forrester on "Police Story" or whatever.

Not Sorvino as "Superstar." The network scheduled Feb. 21 as air date for the show, then has the "spinoff" episode on "Streets of San Francisco" scheduled for March 4.

"Logic would indicate putting the spinoff on 'Streets of San Francisco' on Feb. 19," Vane said. "But that night 'Streets' is up against the People's Award Program on CBS, traditionally very popular. 'Superstar' would get better exposure another night."

The following week "Streets" has a clown episode that was the subject of a TV Guide story, so we can't move that. March 4 has conventional programming, so we chose that date.

ABC wants the Thursday night "Streets" exposure for "Superstar" because Saturday night is a traditional disaster era for the network, and any show bowing in needs extra help in drawing audience sampling.

# Fun and profitable

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — Ronald Boyce, a veteran at turning junk into money, has climbed to the top of the heap in his specialty — collecting beer cans.

Boyce set claim to a national record Tuesday when he turned over an estimated 230,000 crushed beer cans, weighing more than 10,300 pounds, to an area recycling center.

"I do it because it's fun and it's also profitable," said Boyce, a 39-year-old upholsterer.

Reynolds Aluminum Co., owners of the recycling center, paid Boyce \$1,500 for the garage full of beer cans he collected over the past four months.

## Litton introduces Combination Cooking with a smooth-top range:

# A better way to cook.



Litton Combination  
Microwave Range  
Model 650.

**AS LOW AS:**  
**\$699<sup>95</sup>**

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**Combination of Microwave and Conventional Cooking.**  
Why microwave and conventional cooking in one oven?  
— Simply because the two in combination cook better as one. Microwaves penetrate and cook the food quickly; conventional heat browns in crispness. And saves time and electric energy, too.

**Microwave Speed.**  
The new Litton combination microwave range also gives you the speed and convenience of microwave cooking only.

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Yet, the Litton combination microwave range can also be used as a conventional oven, or for

smokeless, closed-door broiling. And it's available with a self-cleaning oven system that removes even the toughest baked-on stains.

Now... **Three Combination Models.**  
Model 650 lets you cook on the one-piece smoothtop that's easy to clean and keeps spills from dripping away.  
You'll find other innovative and energy-saving ways to cook in Litton's complete line of countertop microwave ovens, combination and double-oven microwave ranges.



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