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## today in brief

**Simon signs Egypt wheat deal**  
 CAIRO (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, emphasizing America's strong commitment to peace and prosperity in the Middle East, Saturday signed a multimillion dollar wheat agreement with Egyptian leaders.

Earlier, Simon discussed economic matters with Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, Prime Minister Momoah, Salem and Ministers Ahmed Abu Ismail of Finance and Mohamed Shafiq of Economy.

Trade Minister Zakaria Tewfik Abdel-Fatih signed an agreement providing Egypt with 500,000 metric tons of wheat and flour.



**Won't run**  
 WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Rep. Wilbur Mills, 66, D-Ark., whose career included long time chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee, announced Friday he will not seek re-election in a 20th term in Congress.

Mills said he is retiring because he lacks the energy he once did. In the past two years, the effects of alcohol and an affair with a stripper hampered his work in Congress.

**Shells spatter Belfast airport**  
 BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Six mortar shells slammed into Belfast airport Saturday night, terrorizing arriving passengers and slightly injuring policemen.

The attack was believed to be the work of the outlawed Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.



**Mistake cited**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — A construction contractors group was told Saturday that it made a mistake in picking President Ford as its "Man of the Year," according to Robert Georgine, head of the AEC/CIO building trades unions.

"How ironic it is that a man whose policies have brought our industry to the brink of depression is being praised as a leader for our industry," Georgine told the Associated General Contractors.

**China's Teng target of posters**  
 TOKYO (UPI) — The Chinese Foreign Ministry took about 100 diplomats from non-communist countries on a tour of the Peking University campus to view wall posters attacking Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping, Japanese newsmen reported from the Chinese capital Sunday.

The diplomats were told by Peking University officials that "we haven't heard anything about his Teng's official position having been changed."



**Wins test**  
 BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — President Isabel Peron won a major victory over dissidents within her party Saturday and immediately called for an end to the "small divisions" between two feuding factions.

At a meeting of the party's National Congress, members loyal to Mrs. Peron re-elected her president of the executive board and defeated moderates for all the other 15 seats on the panel.

**Baker would take VP ballot spot**  
 DELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., told 100 students from 10 southeastern universities Saturday that if he was offered the vice presidential slot on a ticket with President Ford, he would say "absolutely yes."

Baker, campaigning in the south on Ford's behalf, said the President probably would "have to go further into the liberal wing of the Republican party or choose a conciliatory candidate, possibly a woman."



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**Distress cry**  
 YOUNGSTER in Guatemala City cries for attention from a wooden box, her place of security. In the wake of the Feb. 4 earthquake, Guatemalas have taken into their homes almost all of the children orphaned by the disaster, in keeping with the strong family tradition of the nation. Some reports put the number of orphans at 4,000. (UPI)

## AF Dam replacement gains US approval

By SHANE O'NEILL  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Plans and specifications for replacement of the American Falls Dam will go out Monday to prospective bidders on the project.

Contracts will also be sent to spaceholders for their signatures.

Issuance of the call for bids comes in the immediate wake of Friday evening's announcement that the Department of the Interior has approved a series of proposed contracts that clear the way for replacement of the dam at American Falls.

Falls Reservoir District (No. 1) to undertake financing and construction of the replacement dam on behalf of the spaceholders.

Horton said the decision "will allow contracts to be sent to participating spaceholders for signatures."

In their joint announcement, McClure and Hansen said, "The Department of Interior gave assurance that prime concerns expressed this week by opposing spaceholders in a meeting at Washington, D.C., would be properly dealt with, including the trade-off from Jackson Lake and increased water costs, and that existing water rights would be protected under the contract."

McClure expressed his pleasure at the secretary's decision.

Hansen, who arranged the mid-week meeting of protestors with Interior officials, said he felt "anyone who has a concern, especially on the economic factors involved, should have an opportunity to air that concern before proper authorities, and I predict that occur."

Prior to the decision, Ben Yamagata, Senate Interior Committee aide, speaking for Idaho's Sen. Frank Church, said the protests of dissenters were "issues that have to be resolved administratively, or perhaps even through the courts." He said Church had "followed the dictates of the Idaho people" in supporting private financing of dam replacement.

The Interior Department announcement said it would take up the specific problems of protesting spaceholders separately from considerations on dam replacement.

"Our decision to approve the forms of the proposed contracts was made after a great deal of deliberation," Horton said, "and following meetings . . . to consider objections of some of the water user groups involved."

He specifically cited the Burley Irrigation District's concern over the effects of the dam replacement on storage rights transferred from Jackson Lake to American Falls in 1952.

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## Sierra asks \$36 million damages in libel action

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wint is believed to be the largest libel suit in the history of Idaho as filed here Friday against the Times-News.

Sierra charges that the newspaper published false, defamatory statements which were misleading, malicious, critical and derogatory to the financial condition of its business.

The complaint further charges the Times-News intentionally published articles so as to "destroy the legitimate business purposes of the plaintiff."

The Friday suit is the latest of several filed in the past few months by Sierra Life.

Others include one against the commissioner and deputy commissioner of the Nevada Department of Insurance, seeking nearly \$4 million; another against two examiners of the

Utah, Insurance Department; one seeking \$100,000 and naming Times-News reporter Lazarus and the Wyoming Chief Supervising Examiner as defendants, and another against the Montana commissioner of insurance and Montana state auditor seeking about \$1 million in damages.

In the suit against the Times-News, the insurance firm seeks \$12 million each in special damages for loss of present and future business, general and exemplary damages.

The complaint also includes derogatory comments and news reports which Sierra alleges are of a libelous nature.

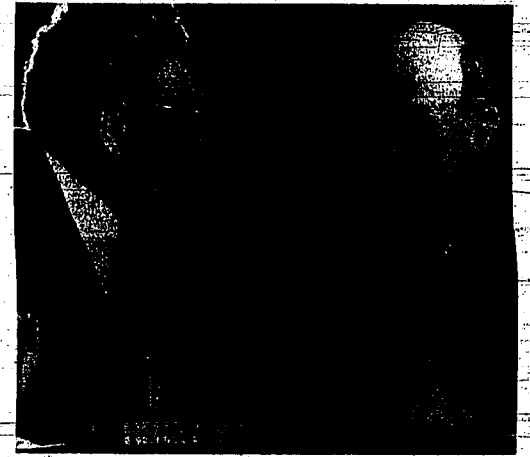
Fred Frazier, president of Sierra Life, personally filed the complaint late Friday. He then issued press releases to the Times-News and other news outlets in the community.

Defendants in the case have 20 days in which to file answers of motions in response to the complaint.

Managing editor Hight said Saturday it was premature for the paper to comment on the specific charges.

"But in a general way, I can say I believe we have not libeled Sierra. Our intentions have been and still are to cover important news stories fairly and thoroughly. I believe we have done that in the Sierra stories. The Times-News has never knowingly printed anything which was false."

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**Repeats warning**

SECRETARY of State Henry Kissinger and former secretary of state Dean Rusk, both, confer during a news conference in Atlanta, Ga., Saturday. Kissinger warned Cuba and the Soviet Union again that the United States "will not accept any further Cuban military adventures" in other parts of the world. (UPI)

## Senate rejects auto fee hike

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Senators left little doubt Saturday a boost in vehicle registration fees was not the way to fund highway programs but would prefer to boost the gasoline tax.

For the second day in a row, they rejected a proposal passed by the House to increase the registration fee \$9; with opponents arguing it hit elderly people on fixed incomes who seldom used the highways.

As they did the day before, senators turned thumbs down the registration hike — this time by a 6-29 vote. It was killed Friday by a vote of 12-23.

Action on the registration measure came after the Senate refused by a slim margin of 17-18 to overturn its action of the previous day approving a boost in the gasoline from 8 1/2 to 9 cents per gallon, which would produce \$2.6 million for the Department of Transportation. The measure had been approved Friday on a 23-12 vote.

The two measures were part of a package of three bills approved earlier Friday by the House which would produce \$2.2 million in additional state road building and repair money. The other bill providing for a fund shift has not been considered by the Senate.

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## No commitments

DES MOINES (UPI) — The withdrawal of Sen. Birch Bayh from the Democratic presidential race has bolstered the candidacies of Morris Udall and Fred Harris, although Jimmy Carter still dominates the Democratic hopefuls in Iowa, following Saturday's county conventions.

All three candidates, however, placed behind the large block of yet uncommitted delegates, many of whom support Washington Sen. Henry Jackson or Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

With 24 per cent of the counties reporting and nearly 60 per cent of the balloting complete, the largest preference group remained uncommitted with 36 per cent. Carter placed the candidates with 30 per cent, followed by Udall with 16.5 per cent, Harris with 14.5 per cent and Bayh with 3.2 per cent.

## Gem court strikes down separate property law

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
 and GORDON JUDD  
 Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court, acting on a case originating in Twin Falls, has struck down an Idaho law which treated men and women differently following a marriage separation.

The high court ruled "unconstitutional" a section of Idaho law which provided that "the earnings and accumulation of the wife while she is living separate and apart from her husband were her separate property."

The court faced with the disparity between this statute and a lack of any similar statute making a man's earnings his separate property after separation, held that such "unequal" treatment was unconstitutional.

The court went on to conclude that "both spouses' post-separation earnings and accumulations shall be considered community property."

The effect of the decision in the case of Joan

Suter vs. Max O. Suter may prompt legislative action later.

According to attorney R. E. Rayborn, the high court had no power to make any determination of the public policy of such a decision. "The only power the court has is to strike down a statute it finds invalid," Rayborn said. "There are general statutes in Idaho which say that all earnings of either the husband or the wife are community property," he explained.

According to Rayborn, members of the legal profession have seen the decision coming for some time due to the unequal treatment of post-separation earnings.

The decision appears to mean a couple that separates and files for divorce may nevertheless have financial obligations to each other. The husband, if he is the only one working, would still be producing "community property" of which the wife would have a right to one-half until or unless her status is terminated by a court.

The remedy, according to Rayborn, will lie with the legislature.

## Senate panel recommends snooping warrant

WASHINGTON — The staff of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence will recommend legislation requiring that the National Security Agency obtain a court-ordered warrant before it makes an American citizen a subject of electronic eavesdropping, sources familiar with the committee's final report said Saturday.

This proposal is one of several designed to control the massive, computerized, electronic surveillance capabilities of the security agency, those sources said. The proposal along with other wide-ranging findings and recom-

mendations for reorganization and reform of the NSA and other intelligence agencies will be presented to the full committee membership next week.

The draft of the committee's final report also recommends that if the NSA picks up private communications of an American citizen "incidentally" in its eavesdropping, it must ask a federal court for permission if it wants to disseminate that material or keep it in its files.

Holding the NSA to a court control system, framers of the senate recommendations said in private interviews, would bar the agency from

using material in the private communications of American individuals and companies and bar its practice of gathering international economic intelligence, "the sources said."

The Senate proposals will be far stronger and more clear-cut than President Ford's executive order on intelligence operations.

Indeed, many experts on electronic surveillance law said they believed that Ford's executive order last month was a "step back" from existing court rulings in that it vested the power to approve electronic surveillance of

American citizens in the hands of the Attorney General rather than in the courts.

The Ford administration has quietly but strongly opposed the concept of permitting federal judges to decide on national security electronic surveillance.

White House officials, in interviews, have said that the federal judiciary is not competent to decide on whether a given case is a national security threat because it does not have the wide range of secret intelligence available to the executive branch.



# Idaho

## Senate rejects car fee hike

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Upset by the Senate action in defeating the registration proposal, Senate Majority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, said he would "encourage" Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to veto a bill passed last week which would provide \$670 million in surplus funds for four-mile property tax reduction at the county school level.

Leading the fight for the registration increase, Sen. Claud Judd, D-Griffin, said adequate highway funding was "the most critical objective to come before this session."

Without adequate funding, he said, the impact on the state's economy would be substantial. He said it would result in a loss of \$25 million to the construction industry, but that would be "only part of the iceberg" because it would affect other segments with a potential loss of over \$10 million to the economy.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, contended, however, an increase in registration fees was an "improper" way to go to finance highway construction. He said he supported a broader gas tax because it hit the people who used the roads.

Bill Craig said registration "boosts would hit people on fixed income who can't afford this type of increase."

Craig noted that 25-28 per cent of the gasoline

tax was paid by motorists from outside of the state.

Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Idaho Springs, said "this will have a detrimental effect" on those with fixed incomes.

Senate President Pro-Tem James Ellsworth, R-Leadsre, argued against the measure, saying he felt the department could "tighten" its belt and live with the funds it had.

Ellsworth said he was concerned that highway funding was being wasted because of "real bad planning" on some highway projects.

"I don't understand how the money is being spent," Ellsworth said.

Sen. Jack Tacke, D-Cottonwood, said he probably would come in the classification of a senior citizens but he would gladly pay the extra registration fee rather than go down "bumpy roads and pay nine times that much in repairs."

Sen. Reed Hodge, R-Idaho Springs, said the increase was not necessary. He said funds in excess of \$2 million would go to the department under various bills which had been passed by the legislature increasing certain fees.

He said these sources had not been considered but "when we weight this we must consider this amount of money."

Judging in the Democratic support for the

proposal, Sen. Chick Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, said Idaho had the lowest registration in the West and even with the increase the state would still be the second lowest, just under Oregon.

Bilyeu said if the state didn't provide necessary funding to the highway department it would lose some \$25 million in federal matching funds and a delay in repair of the state's roads would result in Idaho paying "more and more and more."

Nothing there had been some talk about using surplus money to fund highways "the state did a year ago," Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Barley, said the highway department couldn't let contracts "betting on the come."

He said there was an "growth in the gasoline tax to keep up with inflation."

"Don't be misled by the little goodies lying around in the pasture," Saxvik said.

Earlier, Ellsworth had asked reconsideration of the gasoline tax vote until the Senate could see what action the House would take on a bill to increase the diesel fuel tax. He said the bill the Senate approved did not speak to diesel fuel but only gasoline.

Chase argued against reconsideration, saying truckers "were paying enough now." He said he contacted one trucker in North Idaho and the trucker alone was paying \$5,300 a year in taxes on one truck.

## Gem jobless rate rises

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's erratic unemployment rate swung upward to 7 per cent in February while the national jobless rate reached its lowest level in more than a year, according to statistics released Friday.

The total of jobless persons increased from 23,000 in January to 25,000 in February, seasonally adjusted, reflecting a 0.4 per cent increase in the state unemployment rate in one month. The national rate fell from 7.1 per cent in January to 6.6 per cent in February.

Steve Seward, analyst for the Idaho Department of Employment, said the January figure was revised from 6.9 to 6.2 per cent after a calculation error was discovered.

The February rise "reflects a loss in the

improvement we've been making. It means we're not recovering as quickly," he said.

The food-processing industry was the largest single contributor to the jobless figures, Seward said. Layoffs which normally come in January were stalled until February because seasonal layoffs were delayed by the disrupted economy, he explained.

Increased jobless problems also were recorded in construction, wholesale and retail trades, he said.

Despite the surge in the unemployment figures, Seward predicted the recovery would continue after the jobless rates fluctuate around this "temporary plateau."

## Cosmetology fee bill due facelift

BOISE (UPI) — The House found little beauty Saturday in a Senate bill to raise cosmetology license fees but agreed to hold it on the calendar until Tuesday.

At one point in debate, Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, moved to hold the measure on the calendar until Tuesday to await a legal opinion.

He said the bill takes out of existing law an requirement that a licensed beauty operator either be an American citizen or have applied for citizenship.

"What's going on here?" Ingram asked. "What's this mean? Are we all becoming 'some world' citizens? I think we're becoming it."

Rep. Perry Swisher, D-Pocatello, said he would support the motion to postpone action on the bill but only because he wanted to "hold the pants out of it."

"I really don't feel threatened by an alien hairdresser," Swisher said. "I really don't think some kind of invasion is coming through the beauty shops."

Rep. Elaine Keenings, R-Idaho Falls, was incensed by Ingram's objections to the bill.

"This is supposed to be a land of opportunity," Mrs. Keenings said, recalling the recent influx of Vietnamese refugees and saying people have a right to earn a living.

After Ingram's motion was beaten, 23-14, Rep. Russell Westberg, D-Scott Springs, took after the measure on grounds the fee increases were too large.

He said the lowest increase he could find was 50 per cent and the highest 800 per cent and the average between 300 and 400 per cent.

"I've been getting calls and telegrams in opposition and clamor to these increases," Westberg said.

Flour sponsor Dorothy Reynolds, D-Caldwell, said many of the fees have not been changed in 10 years.

The House voted down the bill 25-42. Then Westberg, who had supported the post-

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## Land use planning issue dead for current session

BOISE (UPI) — Land use planning is apparently dead for this session of the Idaho Legislature.

Sen. James Yost, R-Weedville, led his effort to revive the one remaining measure — a House-passed bill which opponents said would virtually destroy land use in the state.

Senators voted 25-10 to excuse the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee and Lt. Gov. John V. Evans announced the committee could not be asked to report it out again. This session because the move failed by a two-thirds majority.

Elsewhere on the scene as the legislature completed its first overtime day.

The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill prohibiting formation of new zoning

districts to provide new services to citizens within city boundaries unless the city council authorizes it by ordinance.

A bill providing that a stop sign need not be placed at a grade crossing when the Transportation department or local authorities determine it is unnecessary passed the House 27-10 and went to the Senate.

The House okayed 42-28 and sent to the Senate a bill to include bicycle paths and bridle paths in the definition of highways.

A bill reinstating Idaho's felony murder law went through approval 27-10 and passed for the Senate. It says under committed without premeditation in the perpetration of or attempt to perpetrate, arson, rape, robbery, burglary, kidnapping or mayhem is murder in the second degree.

## Dual roles backed

MOSCOW (UPI) — Government should direct its attention to passage of workable zoning laws and leave land use planning to developers, a Boise developer told land use planning seminar at the University of Idaho.

Dale Duffy, national director for the Idaho Association of Realtors, said developers have a better grasp of land use than most government employees and politicians. He said developers have a greater vested interest in effective land use than government agencies.

Duffy said getting governmental agencies involved in land use planning results in one agency working to prevent urban sprawl while another is supporting it, all with tax dollars.

Duffy views bankers as the biggest land use planners in the United States, because they determine who will get money for development.

## October fiscal year set

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Friday signed into law a provision he called the biggest advance in city and county budgeting laws since the State Constitution was adopted.

The new law provides that beginning Oct. 1, 1977, the fiscal year of cities and counties in Idaho will begin Oct. 1 and run through Sept. 30.

At present, the fiscal year for cities begins Jan. 1 and for counties on the second Monday in January. The property tax revenue for cities and counties under present law is not collected until 12 and 18 months after the fiscal year, in December and the following June.

Under the new law, property taxes will be budgeted and levied in the fiscal year in which they are collected, he said.

"This new budgeting law will permit cities and counties to operate on a real cash basis."

Under present law, strict adherence to the Constitution and statutes requires that they operate on registered warrants or tax anticipation notes.

"The new law permits cities and counties to carry over sufficient reserves on Oct. 1 to remain on a cash basis until property taxes are distributed to them in January."

The governor said the new law will "clarify the fiscal process of cities and counties for the taxpayers."

He commended city and county officials for working together over a long period of time in preparing the legislation.

"This kind of cooperation between themselves and with state government is significant and is another indication that government is best handled at the state and local levels."

## Solon pay hike wins nod

BOISE (UPI) — The House agreed with the Senate Friday that a proposed increase in legislative expense money should become effective after the next election.

By a vote of 37-22, the House concurred in Senate amendments to the expense increase bill it approved earlier and filed it for the first of three readings on the floor. It should come up for a vote, under normal procedures, about Tuesday.

The bill provides for a \$5 increase in the

legislators' expense allowances while in session and for a \$150 hike in interim expense allowances. At present, legislators get \$15 a day in expense money if they reside outside Ada county and \$25 if they live in Ada. They also get \$3.50 per day for office expense between sessions.

As originally passed in the House, the bill called for making the increase retroactive to Jan. 1. As amended in the Senate the bill will not become effective until the next legislature is convened.

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## Senate OK's PUC pay hike

BOISE (UPI) — A \$150 yearly pay raise for Idaho Public Utility Commissioners was agreed to by the Senate today.

The bill, approved 18-16, would boost the commissioners' salary from \$21,500 to \$26,000 a year. It now goes to the House.

Floor sponsor H. Denn Summers, R-Boise, said the boost was "not out of line" because the ratings by the commissioners are "heart shakin' and shattering to everyone who pays utility bills."

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## Tie keeps helmet law

BOISE (UPI) — A tie vote has trapped in the House Transportation Committee a bill to repeal the motorcycle helmet requirement.

First, a motion to hold the bill in committee failed on a 4-4 vote. Then, by the narrow vote, the committee defeated a motion to send the bill to the floor.

Traffic Safety Director Paul Shellen urged the committee to retain the requirement. She said some 63 per cent more motorcyclists receive fatal or near-fatal injuries in states not requiring motorcycle riders to wear safety helmets.

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Coal for now, then nuclear

Important decisions must be made soon to meet the growing need for electrical power in Idaho. These decisions will irrevocably shape Idaho's future, for good or ill.

While we see no easy or even desirable solutions, we offer our best estimate of the situation and some constructive suggestions for future action. First we should state our main assumptions.

Assumption 1: Idaho's energy needs will continue to grow, despite vigorous conservation efforts and the negative effect of soaring energy prices.

Assumption 2: Idaho's slowest productive environment is its most precious asset. Idaho has the finest combination of clean air, sparkling water and beautiful scenery to be found anywhere.

Choice 1: Nuclear power. Nuclear power leaves perfectly clean air, but does cause thermal pollution of water during the cooling process.

Choice 2: Coal-fired power plants, with scrubbers. Coal-fired plants by themselves, would be environmentally unacceptable because of enormous quantities of noxious sulfur and nitrogen oxides produced.

Generally speaking, nuclear power costs less than from a scrubber-equipped coal plant. Initial costs for nuclear plants and scrubber-equipped coal plants are roughly comparable.

It is generally agreed that a coal-fired plant takes less time to build than a nuclear plant. An additional head start has been taken by Idaho Power when the firm ordered construction of the principal components of its proposed Pioneer coal-fired plant near Boise without waiting for the required approval from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

While we suspect that Idaho Power has exaggerated the length of time required to build a nuclear plant - part of its case in support of coal power for Pioneer - it is true that nuclear energy would require a longer time to bring into production especially in the light of the rising number of suits against such plants.

It is now 1976. A coal-fired plant probably can be on-line by the early 80's. It would take at least until the mid or late 80's for a nuclear plant to begin production.

So it would appear that time considerations may outweigh economic ones. By default the first producing unit of the proposed Pioneer Plant will have to be coal-fired.

There is still enough time to begin planning for the future, however. Obviously there will be other plants needed.

There is no reason why these can't be chosen on sound economic grounds rather than on the basis of "time has run out and we don't have any other choice."

Idaho Power, spurred by the Public Utilities Commission, first should accept the fact that it won't be able to use coal plants without scrubbers in Idaho. That will mean the nuclear alternative is "thinkable" for the utility.

Long term movement into nuclear energy, while giving lower cost power to customers, will pose enormous headaches for the small Idaho utility.

To smooth the transition into the Idaho nuclear age, Idaho Power and the Public Utilities Commission must turn their attention to nuclear energy in a big way without delay.



JAMES RESTON

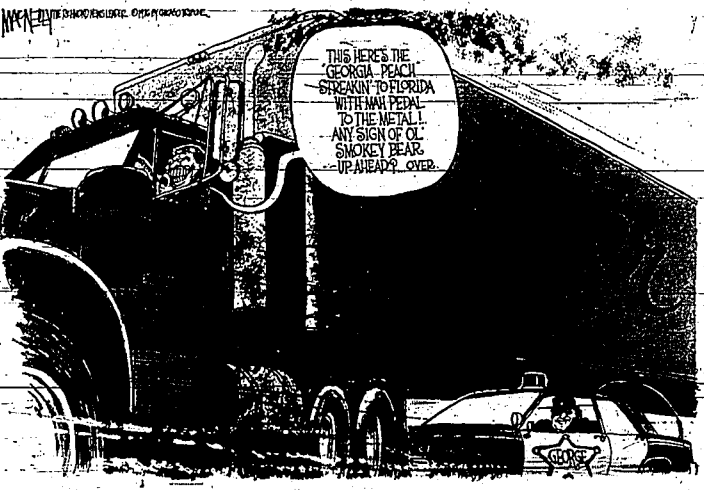
Castro may play decisive role in Florida vote

WASHINGTON Fidel Castro has always been fascinated by United States presidential politics - particularly by the role of the Kennedys and their personal sorrows and political ambitions - and either consciously or unconsciously, he may play a decisive role in the Florida primary election.

Community. Publicly and privately, Kissinger advised Castro that he was willing to enter into negotiations to establish normal diplomatic relations between the two countries.

being forced to intervene in Africa in payment for Moscow's million-dollar-a-day subsidy to Cuba, but that Castro feels he no longer has to worry about being invaded by the U.S. Marines, and now, in middle age, is having dreams of glory as a Communist world historical figure.

independence of the United States, but he is no fool. In fact, he is one of the wisest, most reflective and most articulate leaders in the Western world; and like Kissinger, who was also deceived by Castro, he is now likely to review his relations with Havana in relation to Castro's new military and ideological policies.



'Nonviolent crime' solution to violent crime

WASHINGTON Howard Anderson of Cambridge, Mass., has come up with the ultimate solution to violent crime. The answer is "nonviolent crime."

back and embarrassment. The teachers would explain the advantages of "white-collar crime" over street crimes. The average take for a street crime in the United States is \$9.75.

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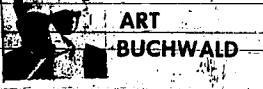
criminals. Bus tours could be arranged to "open-air" prisons where white-collar criminals are sent for punishment.

The problem as Howard sees it is that society expects people who commit street crimes to completely reform and after their punishment commit no crimes at all.

When a person gets caught committing a street-crime he usually winds up with some court-appointed lawyer who enters a plea less if the defendant gets 20 years or life.

The people in jails could be persuaded that the same amount of time it takes to bring out today in the park could be spent arranging for a municipal contract to be given to a corrupt builder of a bridge-paying road contractor.

When the average street crime convict discovers how much money there is in white-collar crime, and how little risk there is in getting punished, we can expect a dramatic drop in street crime, which is the only type that seems to shake anyone up in court.



The idea would be for the Harvard Business School, the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania, the Yale Law School and other institutions of higher learning to set up courses in state and federal prisons where criminals could be taught the skills of committing "white-collar crimes."

A criminal who commits a street crime is treated with contempt by the police and society in general. In fact, the smaller the take, the less respect the criminal engenders from the judge and the jury and, therefore, the heavier the sentence.

But white-collar criminals have the opposite effect on everyone. A man who has embezzled a million dollars from widows and orphans is one to be looked up to and respected.

An officer of a large corporation who is involved in stock fraud is considered a pillar of his community and can get hundreds of people to testify to his good character.

letters

Reader wants ring results

Editor, Times-News: First, let me begin by saying that, in my opinion, the Times-News is the most complete paper in Idaho.

Nowhere, was I able to find a list of the matches and information on who beat who.

In regard to the amateur boxer, most of them are youngsters - kids who are engaging in the sport for no pay and for what little recognition our newspapers are willing to give them.

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I especially like it because it gives good coverage of all of the Magic Valley plus many of the snow isolated communities such as here in Fairfield.

Knowing the Times-News, I'm sure that the non printing of those fight results has to be an honest oversight. Most of those young boxers take part in these events with hopes of someday reaching the top of amateur. Who knows?

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Dateline 1-776

By United Press International BALTIMORE, March 6 - Local baker Cumberland Dugan advised the Maryland council of safety he could not provide the bread requested by the group because of the rocketing rise in the price of flour and fuel.

RALPH W. CRONER Fairfield.



...or 'Hil huff' and 'I'll puff...'





# people

## Student carries complaint to top

**CHICAGO Daily News** — There is nothing like taking a gripe right to the boss, especially if he happens to be the President and commander in chief of the armed forces.

A student at Bradley University here did just that Friday night and there are a number of U. S. Air Force generals who wish she hadn't.

The student explained to President Ford that earlier this week the Air Force decided to terminate the Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC) at the university in about 12 months.

This, she told the President, came after 27 years of a successful ROTC program at the school, and that losing the program would cost the university about \$250,000 a year in lost revenues.

"In your opinion, Mr. President, is it possible for the Air Force to justify this action as a suitable reward for the Bradley University's continuing support for the program?"

"Based on what you've told me I'm disgusted with the actions of the U.S. Air Force," Ford said, drawing the biggest round of cheering and applause of his first 11 hours of Illinois campaigning.

"I'm frankly if it is inexpressible," the President continued. "We'll do it, I understand, to rectify the error I don't understand. It sounds ridiculous," Ford added.



### No strings

**BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)** — The University of California says no strings were pulled to admit Tom Donagan Jr., son of the Republican presidential candidate, to the Berkeley campus even though his application was late.

Officials said Sunday Donagan's application was eight days late but the admissions office has a "small amount of administrative flexibility" in such matters. They also pointed out he had excellent school record.

## Nixon property sold

**KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)** — The home that was used by former President Nixon to house White House aides and Secret Service personnel has been sold.

Robert Amptman, a close friend of Nixon's, sold the home for \$220,000, \$70,000 more than the 1969 purchase price. It was bought by Maritza Hillgard, an exporter who moved to Key Biscayne from Mexico 10 years ago.

The home is next to one owned by another Nixon confidante, Key Biscayne banker C.G. "Bebe" Robinson.

Another home in the compound was sold last March.

## 'Unprepared'

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Soviet-born ballet dancer Vallery Panov who had to cancel his scheduled appearances with the San Francisco Ballet because of a leg injury, told a news conference Friday that as a Russian he was unprepared to cope with business and industrial "social pressures" of American society.

"Russians have never been taught independence," he said. "They don't know what to expect in this world and therefore it is very hard for them."



## NBC emblem OK'd

**LANCASTER, Neb. (UPI)** — NBC Television's Bicentennial season replacement for the peacock: Its long-standing network emblem, is out from under a cancellation threat.

The threat of cancellation was lifted with the signing of a \$555,000 out-of-court settlement Friday between the NBC Peacock and the Television Network and the National Broadcasting Co. in which NBC gained sole right to its new emblem, a stylized "N".

The NBC-TV commission unanimously approved the settlement.

NBC aired its new logo in January after paying \$750,000 for it and a whole new corporate image package only to find that NBC-TV had invented a logo of the same type but a different color six months before NBC's version, the

work of staff artist William Korbes, cost less than \$100.

NBC-TV filed suit last month in U.S. District Court claiming prior rights to the logo.

The settlement includes a cash payment of \$55,000 to cover legal costs incurred in the lawsuit as well as the cost of removing the emblem from NBC-TV tapes, stationery and equipment.

In addition, \$300,000 in used equipment, including a mobile color unit, will be turned over to NBC-TV.

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## 'Music Man' audience responsive to opening night performance

**BY MARGIE MORRIS**  
Special to the Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Dilettante production of "The Music Man" opened Friday night at the CSI-Fine Arts Auditorium in a responsive first-night audience.

This rollicking Meredith Willson musical focuses on the citizens of River City, Iowa, in 1912 and depicts the arrival of "The Music Man" who has on their lives. The efforts of the cast of 54 and the growl make for a smooth running, highly entertaining evening of musical comedy.

The catchy "Rock Island" number sets both the mood and the pace for this brightly costumed production.

## Tremors trouble old triceratops

**ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)** — Museum experts, lawyers and construction contractors are trying to figure out how to keep an 80-million-year-old skeleton from rattling and shaking itself apart — and who is going to pay for damages already done.

The triceratops skeleton is that of a three-headed dinosaur from the Minnesota State Museum of Science. The triceratops was one of the last "dinosaurs" to roam the earth before all of the great cretaceous dinosaurs died.

"It's just a priceless," said Teddy Kohrt, secretary to Marvin Miller, the museum's director of financial development.

The triceratops' troubles began about two weeks ago when it was discovered that blasting at a nearby construction site was causing damage to the skeleton.

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Meanwhile, the construction project has been halted while lawyers try to work out who is liable, ways to shore up the skeleton and who is going to pay for it.

"There probably will have to be a slight lifting and we probably will have to take the triceratops off some of the pressure points," Miss Kohrt said.

Museum attorney John Inoescher said one method advanced for protecting the paleontological treasure would cost about \$25,000 and would take from three weeks to a month to build.

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"Sadder-But-Wiser Girl," and "Marlin the Librarian" with full verve and enthusiasm. The part of Hill is a demanding one and Latham certainly rises to the occasion.

## Review

With her lovely voice and outstanding presence, Alice Reed gives great life to the role of Marian Paroo, River City's maiden librarian. All of Mrs. Reed's songs are delightful, particularly her renditions of "Will I Ever Tell You" and "You There, Will You."

12. Lerner as Fudale Shinn, the mayor's wife, perfectly optimizes the typical society matron of that era. She is funny from the moment she steps on stage until the curtain closes. Art Frantz is excellent as Mayor Shinn, a blustery politician — brimming with self-importance and a mastery of malapropisms.

Harold Hill's sidekick (Marcelus), played by Smith Ward, leads the townfolk in his top-selling specialty number ("Shipwreck").

Craig Morris turns in a strong and energetic performance as the ever-vigilant mail salesman, Charlie Cowell, whose determined efforts to unmask Hill fail.

Special plaudits must be reserved for the winsome performances of Mitchell Mead and Kendall Teter as Winthrop and Amarillis, for Jeanne Hatcher and her Hilary Irish brogue (Mrs. Paroo), for the second-horned Howard Hill, Art Dugherly, Clarence Hudley, Joe Hutchins and whose burlesque harmonica rings brightly; and for the Picaresque Ladies (Verna Helms, Beth Smith, Lynda Dunne, Ella LaGrone) in their valentine portrayal of River City's social elite.

The chorus work throughout the production is excellent and the orchestra, under the baton of Ted Hadley, does credit to a memorable score. The dance numbers are all spirited and impulsive.

Rudis to Hell Timpon and to Ringer and Brenda Bolton, for the terrific art work on stage. The sets would be a credit to any professional production.

Jim LaGrone has shown a deft touch in his first effort as a director for the Dilettantes.

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# Florida vote survival test for Carter, Reagan

MIAMI — The Florida Democratic primary elections Tuesday have become tests of survival and momentum for Ronald Reagan, the Republican challenger, and Jimmy Carter, one of the leading Democratic candidates.

Carter seems more likely to succeed — even Reagan. With President Ford gaining in recent weeks, Reagan has been forced to enter a state that he considered a prime source of strength a few weeks ago.

Both primaries are so close to call. The pressing among political observers is that Ford will defeat Reagan by a small margin, but that Carter will run close to, if not surpass, his fellow southerner, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., is expected to pick up votes because of his popularity in the Massachusetts primary last week, but not enough to pull him out of third place. Gov. William J. Shapp of Pennsylvania is thought to be running a poor fourth.

Of the four Democrats and two Republicans

who have been active in Florida, all but Ford will be in the state this weekend, working hard. Carter, the former governor of Georgia, tested Saturday at his home in Plains, Ga., but is to return before the weekend is over.

Ford is apparently so confident of victory that he passed up the last campaign trip here and concentrated instead on Illinois, which he visited Friday and Saturday.

The candidates have begun to attack each other for the first time as the stakes have grown here.

Reagan in Fort Charlotte, a retired persons' community, Reagan strongly attacked the Ford administration's foreign policy, especially for what he described as a weakening of the United States relationship with China.

In place of the determined and confident American the Chinese bargained with four years ago, the former governor of California said, "they see in Washington today a timid, vacillating and divided leadership, attempting to sweet-talk the Russians out of their belligerent behavior."

In Miami Saturday Reagan got help in his attack from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who accused Ford of being his supportive job — stepping stone for personal ambitions.

While Wallace campaigned Saturday across central Florida, Jackson went to a labor rally at Fort Lauderdale and picked up another endorsement — that of the sheet metal workers' international association.

Jackson got another tie when Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former ambassador of the United Nations, arrived in Florida to campaign for him.

Jackson accused Carter of advocating a weakened defense posture. He also accused Jackson of "deliberately and consistently" flouting his position.

Wallace, hitting hard on busing for school desegregation, told his audience that Jackson had "helped bring us busing and now he's against it. Well, I'm the only candidate that has been consistently against busing."

Wallace has increased his anti-busing rhetoric in recent days, causing speculation that the issue might have more life left in it in Florida than elsewhere.

The races in both primaries have tightened in recent weeks. The Florida vote is now considered make-or-break for Reagan. If he trails Ford here as he did in New Hampshire, he would seem close to elimination as a presidential contender this year. He has said, however, that he would go to the end even if he lost Florida.

On the other hand, if Reagan should win here his triumph would take on an added dimension because of the belief that he had become the underdog.

The Ford campaign was in trouble in Florida until a few weeks ago. After tightening his organization and making personal appearances in the state, he is now believed to have gained substantially.

Reagan's state campaign manager, L. F. Thomas, has scaled down his predictions of victory for Reagan from 2 to 1 to 55 per cent. Most observers doubt that Reagan still has that much.

The Democratic primary was seen earlier as a stop-Wallace campaign. It is now seen in some quarters as a stop-George C. Wallace move.

Carter has new primocides or co-cousins for delegates in Iowa, Oklahoma, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. But he came in fourth in Massachusetts, and that has put him somewhat on the defensive in the Florida primary.

Jackson, the winner of the Massachusetts primary, now sees a chance of squeaking votes from Carter here and dominating his drive. Carter needs to demonstrate that he can defend or come close to the Alabama juggernaut, Wallace, in an important Southern uniform of the Democratic Party.



## Ford leads poll

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — President Ford has a 2-1 lead over challenger Ronald Reagan in Pinellas, Florida's third most populous county, where there are more Republicans than anywhere else in the state, the St. Petersburg Times reported Saturday night in a copyrighted poll.

On the Democratic side, the Times said, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter has taken a 3-2 lead over Washington Sen. Henry Jackson and a 3-1 edge over Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Pinellas County has 161,015 registered Democrats and 159,997 registered Republicans for Tuesday's primary. Sarasota and Collier counties have Republican majorities but the total number of GOP voters in each is much less than in Pinellas.

## On the trail

DEMOCRATIC presidential aspirant Gov. George Wallace of Alabama speaks to a small crowd of 150 persons at an airport near Cape Kennedy. Wallace has been making short stops in Florida towns in the final days before Tuesday's primary election. (UPI)

## Sierra asks \$36 million damages in libel action

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One of the districts that would be particularly burdened by additional costs in the Falls Irrigation District at American Falls. The last irrigation entity to be formed and take water out of the reservoir, it is still paying its allocated

share of construction costs on the existing dam.

The district still has 30 years to pay on a 40-year contract. Ben Cavness, attorney for the district, told Interior officials last week that the cost is more than \$20 per acre for operation and maintenance, plus another \$4 to \$5 per acre to pressure the water for delivery to irrigators.

Although the Falls District was not specifically mentioned in Horton's release, he apparently refers to Cavness' argument that Falls District irrigators would be cost-prieced out of the competitive market by the expense of the new replacement dam.

Horton called the Interior Department decision "the fruition of years of effort to replace the dam and restore the reservoir to its full storage capacity."

Commissioner of Reclamation Gilbert Stann said, "deterioration of concrete in the original dam presently limits storage to two-thirds of the normal capacity of 1.7 million acre-feet."

Stann said replacement of the dam will restore to the spaceholders some 575,000 acre feet of active storage capacity.

Congress authorized a privately financed replacement program in 1970, after testimony at public hearings, indicated Idaho irrigator approval of that means over the alternative of federal construction.

Last December Congress approved special legislation allowing a tax exemption on interest from the bonds for financing the program, clearing the way for the spaceholder elections on repayment contracts. Holders of about 80 per cent of the storage space in the reservoir approved the contracts.

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## Idaho GOP delegation likes move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's Republican congressional delegation Friday reacted with pleasure to the learning that the Interior Department approved the proposed contracts for rebuilding American Falls Dam.

Sen. James McClure and Rep. George Hansen said they received assurance from the department that concerns expressed this week by opposition spaceholders would be properly dealt with, including the tradeoff from Jackson Lake, the increased costs and the protection of all existing water rights.

"After years of struggle, I am extremely pleased that this vital project has moved forward," McClure said.

"This decision means that construction of a replacement dam can now proceed while the concerns of some spaceholders will be reviewed separately."

McClure said 80 per cent of the water spaceholders now support the project, with some irrigation districts having yet to vote.

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## Each food stamp dollar brings \$6, USDA claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Agriculture Department study due for release will report that every dollar in food stamps given to needy people produces over \$6 in new business activity, officials say.

Officials refused to make the full report, which has been delayed for several months, available on grounds they had not completed their studies.

But Dr. Alden Manchester, an economist who heads the Economic Research Service section which prepared the study, said in response to questions he did not regard precise figures as of primary importance, but the report's thrust would be that stamps generate extra activity in the economy.

"The report compares the situation with a stamp program and without one," he said, and indicates food stamps spur more economic activity than other types of aid — 5 to 10 per cent more economic activity than the same amount of aid given as cash.

Both Manchester and Dr. Don Paarlberg, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, denied in separate interviews any attempt to hide or delay the study — by department policymakers proposing cutbacks in the \$2.6 billion stamp program.

Manchester said his superiors requested more review than is given in many other studies, and speculated the report "might have been out by now if it hadn't had this much review and suggestion." But he said career economists were not told to change statements or conclusions.

Paarlberg, whose rank of director of agricultural economics is the equivalent of an assistant secretary of agriculture, said he sent a first draft back to the Economic Research Service for further study several months ago because he had "professional misgivings" about the methods used in the project.

He said researchers used a "Keynesian analysis" which treats the food stamp grants as an income stimulus. Paarlberg said they should have treated the grants as money subtracted from the incomes of taxpayers, and which would show less economic stimulus.

Paarlberg insisted it is "not true" he wanted to delay the report because it might hamper the administration's effort to get a \$1.2 billion cut in stamp spending either through its own pending proposed new regulations or through legislation under consideration in Congress.

Manchester said the team which prepared the report estimated the "multiplier" effect of food stamps and other aid by using an input-output study produced by the Commerce Department in 1967. On that basis, economists calculated the \$2.7 billion in food stamp bonuses given by the Agriculture Department in 1974 produced \$16.8 billion in business activity.

They warned against fire roving fires in fireplaces, carrying the potential danger of igniting woodwork or furniture; and against leaving clothes burners on overnight. Candles should be used only with caution and away from curtains or hangings; and any room heated by an open fire, they cautioned, should be opened for ventilation occasionally.

In Michigan, an estimated 2 million residents were without power at one time or another since last Tuesday when a severe ice storm struck the lower peninsula. The icing was mostly over Friday, but high winds caused additional damage.

In Vassar, Mich., dairy farmers dunned about three-fourths of their milk because they had no power to refrigerate it properly. Flooding menaced some communities; 5,000 sandbags were delivered Saturday to Three Rivers in western Michigan to protect the flood against the rising St. Joseph River. The National Weather Service warned of flood dangers along nearly a dozen other rivers in Michigan.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, mostly cool temperatures prevailed. Cloudy, misty and showers prevailed from southeast Texas eastward into the Carolinas.

## Wisconsin issues rules for living minus power

Wisconsin fire and health officials alarmed at reports of "hisses" in homes darkened by massive ice storm power outages, Saturday issued rules for living to persons trying to cope with the light and heat of a century ago.

At least 50,000 homes and places of business were without power in Wisconsin after a massive ice storm of Thursday night. In central Michigan the Consumers Power Co. said 60,000 of its customers were in the dark and some may go without normal electricity for another five days.

National Guard units patrolled in Wisconsin, and authorities said at least 15 persons who tried makeshift measures for heating and cooking during the power blackout had been treated for carbon monoxide poisoning.

A Pitsburgh, Wis., family of seven was treated for illness from fumes given off by an outdoor generator. At least eight persons were treated at Madison hospitals Friday night for poisoning contacted when they burned charcoal in their homes for heat or for cooking.

Health officials said charcoal burners should be used only in a properly ventilated fireplace, if used indoors.



### Sets bid

SEN. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said Friday he will try to become majority whip, the second highest Democratic leadership position in the Senate. The post is now held by Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who is expected to try for re-election next year.

### Roost spray kills birds

GLASGOW, Ky. (UPI) — As many as 750,000 birds, about half of the estimated total roosting near here, were killed Saturday as a result of being sprayed with a chemical and doused with water, an official said.

The five-acre roost was the third in the state to come under attack by officials using the detergent Toxicol. The chemical and water were applied to the birds Friday night and early Saturday to wash away their protective oils and allow them to die of exposure.

Brevin County Judge Dale Burchett, coordinator of the attack, said a helicopter made four or five passes over the roost to spray the birds with Toxicol. The birds then were doused with water from artificial irrigation systems.

## Medic, Bailey clash over 'fix'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Patricia Hearst trial, which has lasted so long that even the judge is getting impatient, should finally go to the jury late this week — unless attorneys come up with some unforeseen surprises.

The prosecution led by Dr. Joel Fort, the first of his two psychiatric witnesses on the stand when the case recessed until Monday, the start of its seventh week.

With a second government psychiatrist, a psychologist and defense rebuttal witnesses — possibly including Miss Hearst's parents — still to testify, followed by closing arguments and the judge's instructions, veteran court watchers are predicting the jury won't get the case until week's end.

For and defense attorneys, E. Lee Bailey got involved in the trial's most heated exchanges Friday, with the lawyer accusing the San Francisco physician and criminologist of trying to "fix" the trial.

Their angry disputes, which had them calling each other liars at one point, ended a week which began with the defense resting its case and the prosecution calling a surprise witness whose testimony branded Miss Hearst a liar.

Then the trial came to a virtual standstill, with almost two full days devoted to legal arguments over the admissibility of evidence seized from the last hideout of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

By late Thursday afternoon, U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Cartor had had enough.

"I'm calling a halt to these procedural delays," he said, insisting that the jury would return to the courtroom precisely at 10 a.m. Friday morning to hear testimony. "And that's an order."

What the jury of seven women and five men heard before the day was done was Bailey's stonewall objection that Fort had gone behind his back to Randolph and Catherine Hearst with a suggestion their daughter try to make a deal with the government to avoid the "agony" of a public trial.

"Did you go to them, Dr. Fort, and try to fix this case behind my back?" thundered Bailey.

"I certainly did not," answered Fort, a San Francisco physician and criminologist who has testified in more than 250 trials, including the cases of Charles Manson, Timothy Leary and Larry Bryant.

But the doctor dimmed lighting the Hearsts to avoid a trial if at all possible because their daughter's best interests might blot little heat of a courtroom battle.

## Oil industry report under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A citizen's group charged Saturday, the oil industry tried to mislead the public with a report that said a 2.3 per cent drop in earnings of the top 25 petroleum firm during 1975 threatens U.S. energy independence.

Energy Action, which has slammed a concerted attack against the oil giants in recent months, said a more accurate picture of the industry's economic health is shown by the 71 per cent increase in profits for the top 25 companies from 1972 to 1975.

James F. Flug, director of Energy Action, made his charges irresponsible to an American Petroleum Institute report that earnings of the top 25 firms fell from \$14 billion in 1974 to \$9.3 billion in 1975.

API President Frank Kard warned in the report: "The continued erosion of the industry's ability to generate and reinvest earnings — due as much to governmental action as

natural market forces — poses a grave danger to its efforts to provide the capital needed to make the country more independent of foreign energy sources."

Flug said the oil companies were "trying to mislead everyone like believing they are suddenly facing hard times." He predicted the API report would only increase pressure for the big companies to break up.

An API spokesman said Flug's accusations ignore the relationship between the amount oil companies earn and the capital they have for such things as plant expansion and exploration for new oil reserves — both vital to U.S. energy independence. He said such investments far outstripped earnings in 1975.

Despite the decreased profits from 1974 to 1975, the API said, 19 companies reported capital and exploration expenditures totaling \$22.7 billion — a 10.5 per cent increase over the \$20 billion spent in 1974. Capital and exploration spending climbed by an even sharper 52.7 per cent from 1974 to 1975, when profits increased 40 per cent rather than declining, the association said.

## No Demos 'perfect'

CHICAGO (UPI) — None of the possible Democratic presidential nominees is "perfect" in women's rights issues but, "less" can all, they're learning fast, says a group which measured the matter.

And ironically, according to the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC) findings, Rep. Birch Bayh, the House's first woman, this week bowed out of the primary races, apparently in protest on the issues NWPC considers important to women.

He didn't give a single unsatisfactory answer to any of 16 questions in fact. 10 of the answers were rated "superior" on points ranging from abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment to rape and proposed legislation barring bias based on "sexual and affectional preference."

Alabama Democratic Gov. George Wallace didn't return the questionnaire; said the NWPC, and former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Independent party presidential candidate, has not sent any because he's not running as a Democrat, said an NWPC aide.

Nor were "dark horses" queried such as Sen. Hubert Humpal, D-Minn., or Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

## Man charged in deaths



TINKERBELL, JOBS ... slaying victim

CHICAGO (UPI) — A young executive was arrested Saturday and charged with the slaying of a pornographic movie actress and a playboy boyfriend described as a dealer in drugs in wealthy suburbanities.

Homicide Commander Joseph DiLeonardi said the motive was "apparently the result of a dispute over a cocaine transaction."

Police said Mitchell Weinger, 24, was picked up after they found a witness to the Monday night slayings of Tinkerbell Jobs, 31, and Mark Demetrius, 25, in her blood-spattered apartment.

A thousand dollars worth of cocaine was found on Weinger, repeatedly stabbed body of the Auburn-haired actress and

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## Union head for Scoop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the Sheetmetal Workers union Saturday called on the nation's labor leaders to jump on Sen. Henry Jackson's Democratic presidential bidwagon immediately or risk "a repeat of 1972."

The announcement by Edward Carough, reflected a growing trend for labor leaders to take a more traditional neutrality during the early presidential primaries.

Jackson, the chief beneficiary of that trend, has drawn endorsements from at least six other international union presidents: AFL-CIO President George Meany, although neutral, has softened his earlier opposition to Jackson.

Carough described Jackson in a union magazine editorial as the "straightest" potential president. "And I personally plan to do my damndest to help him get there."

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# Comment on nation's court system made difficult



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WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court has made it much more difficult for the press to investigate and comment upon the nation's court system.

The court achieved this simply by making it much easier for persons involved in court cases to obtain heavy libel judgments against news organizations for carelessly reported court news.

The reason behind the court's decision in the recent Time Magazine libel case, was a finding by the majority that "most" court cases are not of public interest. Or, as Justice William H. Rehnquist explained:

"The details of many if not most courtroom battles would add almost nothing toward advancing the uninhibited debate on public issues (precluded by the First Amendment) ...

"And while participants in some litigation may be legitimate 'public figures,' either generally or for the limited purposes of that litigation, the majority will more likely 'draw into a public forum largely against their will.'"

This reasoning led the court to conclude that the former Mrs. Russell Firestone Jr. could not be considered a "public figure" merely because she was involved in a hard divorce action, which she claimed Time magazine had misrepresented.

The distinction between a public figure and a private figure is important in libel suits against the press because persons who are not "public figures" have a much easier time proving libel.

If a person is a "public figure," he must prove that the news article was false and that it was published with "malice" or "with reckless

disregard for the truth."

This is a very much tougher burden of proof than is required of a person who is not a public figure. A non-public figure only need prove that the story was wrong and that the error occurred because of "negligence" — or

The next problem with the decision is finding a definition for reasonable prudence.

There may be one standard of "negligence" for The New York Times, The Washington Post, Time magazine and other large publications with their hundreds of reporters, intercom libraries, stacks of researchers and banks of copy editors checking and cross-checking every fact.

But what about the small weekly newspaper or the FM radio station or the community monthly? Can they be expected to exercise the same standard of care?

reference to those persons (like Mrs. Firestone) and transactions (divorce) that form the subject matter in the controversy.

There is perhaps no area of news more inaccurately reported (factually) on the whole, though with some notable exceptions, than legal news.

Some part of this is due to carelessness ... But a great deal must be attributed to ignorance ... For newspapers are conducted by men who are ignorant in the law. Their capacity for misunderstanding

the significance of legal events ... is great.

In view of these facts, and standard (for libel) which would require strict accuracy in reporting of legal events or in commenting upon them in the press would be an impossible one.

"Unless courts and judges are to be put above criticism, no such (First Amendment) rule can obtain. There must be some room for misstatement of fact, as well as for misjudgment, if the press and others are in function as critical"

## analysis

because the reporter was not "reasonably prudent."

The first problem with the decision is the new definition of who is a "public figure." It is conceded that "public officials" are "public figures."

But, based on past Supreme Court cases, most news reporters would have assumed that a person is a "public figure" if she holds press conferences (which Mrs. Firestone did); or if she was well-known and controversial in her community (which Mrs. Firestone was); or if she was involved in a lawsuit (which Mrs. Firestone initiated).

What is most disturbing in the opinion in Rehnquist's view that, by general persons and issues involved in the court system are not of public interest.

Or, his Justice William J. Brennan Jr. answered:

"At stake in this case is the ability of the press to report to the citizenry on the events transpiring in the nation's judicial system. There is simply no meaningful way to report such events without

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ADVANCED to the Soviet Union's ruling Politburo Friday were Grigori Y. Bermanov, left, and Dmitri F. Ustinov. Both are believed solid backers of General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev. Ustinov, 67, is party secretary in charge of the Soviet defense industry. Romanov, 53, is the youngest man on the bureau and serves as first secretary of the League party, second only in influence to that of the Moscow party. (UPI)

## Jackson called 'one of our own'

MIAMI (UPI) — Most are elderly, must be Jewish, and must be for Scoop.

They live in high-rise apartment buildings on canal alley which snakes along the Atlantic Coast from Miami Beach to Palm Beach.

Or they live in less luxurious surroundings, enjoy the same hot sun, and do things like attend senior citizens kampeis and give money for Israel.

And they love Sen. Henry M. Jackson, the Presbyterian son of Norwegian immigrants who is the senior senator from the state of Washington.

Why? one woman was asked. Because Jackson is "viner" (uncle) — which in Yiddish means "one of our own."

This is Jackson country. Just as Florida's panhandle, which stretches across the northern tier of the state, is Wallace country.

And this is where "Scoop" Jackson has to win big to run a respectable race in Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary.

He got off to a bad start Thursday running as low behind his first stop — a hotelroom banquet for the American Federation of Senior Citizens.

Jackson, introduced as "the next President of the United States," starts speaking, but a bull-like voice interrupts and roars: "Pat Moyallian for your vice president."

A smoother and more enthusiastic campaigner than he was

four years ago, Jackson plays to his audience.

Top priority in the Jackson administration goes to "full coverage" under Medicare for the elderly; nursing homes, glasses, dental care, prescriptions.

He wants senior citizens to "enjoy as full a life as they did in the prosperity of their younger days."

"I am against this business that you retire automatically when you reach 65," he says. "I'll have a conflict of interest when I'm president."

"A voice bellows: 'Henry, we all love you'" Jackson replies. "That's the kind of heckling I love."

But at the sun-splashed, roof-patio-of-a-200-unit complex some 20 blocks away where rents go for \$350 to \$500 a month and the doorman has a uniform, the crowd is impatient.

He's more than an hour late there. State Rep. Paul B. Steinberg, a Jackson campaign coordinator, can't find them. More than half drift away.

Jackson makes basically the same speech. Introducing some 170 as well-wishers try for a "Moosekade" (his very mis-spoken); a shopping center visit has been cancelled.

Though Jackson appears strong in the greater Miami area, Steinberg and Brian Corcoran, Jackson's national press secretary, agree that as of now Jackson is running third overall.

"I can see him moving into second (over Carter) but I can't see one," Steinberg concedes.



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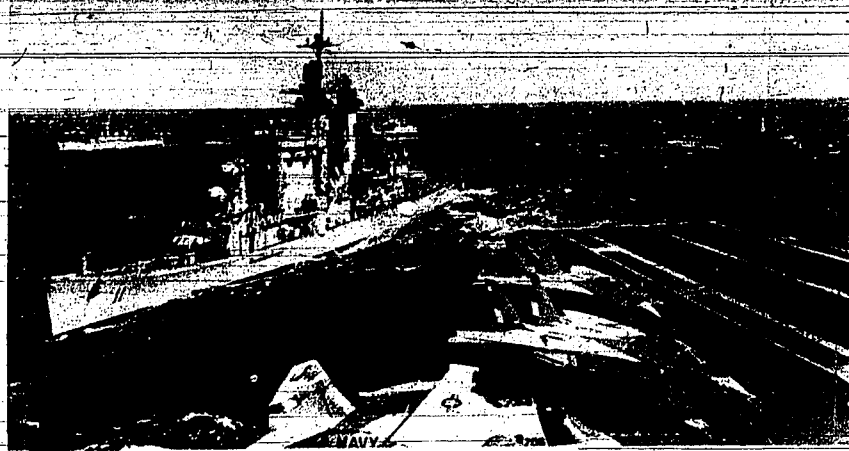
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## Maneuvering at sea

**LARGEST** Allied fleet maneuver in over a decade is in progress off the Southern California Coast. The 41 ships include vessels from New Zealand, Australia, United States, Canada and Great Britain. Here, the heavy guided missile cruiser Chicago moves into position ahead of the aircraft carrier Enterprise. Other ships include a frigate, destroyer and heavy missile destroyer HMS Cleonorgan. (UPI)

## Mock naval war waged off Pacific coast

**ABOARD THE USS ENTERPRISE** (UPI) — With an eye on Russia's growing naval power, an armada of ships and planes from five nations is fighting a mock war in the biggest combined fleet exercise off the Pacific Coast in more than a decade.

not dropped around for a peek at the proceedings. Russian submarines and trawlers often dog such operations by Western navies on the high seas, but not this time, said Rear Adm. Henry Glendenen Jr., who is directing the exercise. "If they were around, we

sure as hell would know about it," he said Thursday, pointing to the array of electronic detection gear around him and the 41 ships and 200 planes participating. The ships, manned by 18,000 men, come from the U.S., Britain, Canadian, Australian and New Zealand navies, with

the nuclear-powered carrier USS Enterprise as flagship. "The stark reality of all this is, that as the Russian fleet has been going up in strength, our fleets have been going down," Glendenen said. "Guiding this many ships and getting together from our allied forces is the best way of peeing maximum training."

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The 10-day exercise, code named "valiant heritage" in memory of the battles fought by the five navies as allies in the past, began Tuesday in San Diego. The warships are shelling San Clemente Island, firing missiles at target drone aircraft and the hulks of decommissioned World War II

destroyers, and maneuvering against an enemy force of six U.S. submarines. The carrier-based jets, including the new F-14 "Tomcat," bomb and strafe ships and land targets as far away as the Chocolate Mountains of Arizona, 200 miles inland. "We're simulating every conceivable war-at-sea situation we can think of," said Vice Adm. Robert P. Coogan, commander of the U.S. 3rd Fleet and overall commander of the exercise.

## Long-life light bulb goal

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — The Energy Research and Development Administration today announced plans for commercial production of a revolutionary new light bulb that consumes 70 per cent less electricity and may not burn out for 10 years. An ERDA spokesman said preliminary estimates show the new "Litek" bulbs might sell for about \$10 apiece. The spokesman said the Litek bulb, developed by a California inventor, looks like an ordinary 100 watt incandescent bulb but has no wire filaments and works more like a fluorescent lamp tube. He said it will fit in standard screw-in lamp sockets.

"It combines the best elements of fluorescent and incandescent bulbs and produces a warm white light," the spokesman said. Assistant ERDA Administrator Austin N. Heller said the energy agency will help develop the commercial version of the Litek bulb over the next year under a \$310,000 contract with the Lighting Technology Corp. of Fullerton, Calif. The president of Lighting Technology, Donald D. Hollister of Placentia, Calif., invented the new bulb. "Some problems still must be solved," ERDA spokesman said, "including the development of a better way to shield the bulb and keep it from making nearby radiators gutter with static. He said that is one reason Heller sought the ERDA contract. "Because" the "bulb" contains no wire filaments that can burn out, it can last at least several years and possibly a decade or more," the spokesman said.

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## World population passes 3.89 billion at mid-'74

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.** (UPI) — At mid-1974 the world's population reached 3.89 billion and will double in 37 years if the current annual growth rate of 1.9 per cent is maintained, a United Nations report said Friday. The increase between mid-1973 and mid-1974 — the latest period covered by the new U.N. "Demographic Yearbook" — was 72 million. The publication noted that eight of every 10 persons in the world live in the 25 most populous countries. The Yearbook, published annually by the U.N. Statistical Office, presents the latest compilation of figures on population size, life ex-

pectancy, birth and death rates, marriage and divorce for more than 200 countries or areas of the world. It shows that Sweden still has the world's longest life expectancy — 77.66 years for women and 72.12 years for men. At the other end of the scale 19 African countries reported a life expectancy of less than 40 years. The expectation in the United States was 67.4 years for males and 75.1 for females; Western Europe and Japan continued to record the lowest infant mortality rates of less than 15 deaths per 1,000 births. Six countries in Africa and Latin America — Liberia, Rwanda, Lesotho, Cape Verde,

Guatemala and Chile — reported infant deaths of more than 60 per 1,000. The rate for the United States was 16.5. Africa reported the most rapid increase in population. Population growth rates were 2 per cent or more in 43 African countries. In Europe, 26 of 34 reporting areas including the Soviet Union recorded a population growth rate of less than 1 per cent. In Asia and Oceania, 35 countries reported rates of 2 per cent or more. The U.S. figure was 0.8 per cent. The Yearbook reported that more than half the world's population — 2,266 billion people or 56.7 per cent of the world total — lives in Asia. Europe's population was put at 470 million, or 12.1 per cent of the world total; Africa's 291 million or 6.9 per cent; Latin America's 315 million or 8.1 per cent; the Soviet Union's 252 million or 6.5 per cent; Northern America's, 235 million or 6 per cent; and Oceania's 20.9 million or 0.5 per cent.

## Solar power plant for Arizona eyed

**TUCSON, Ariz.** (UPI) — Three Arizona utilities are hoping to win permission from the federal government to jointly build and operate a 10,000 kilowatt experimental solar power plant at an unspecified site in the state. The announcement came Thursday at a news conference held by Tucson Gas and Electric Co. Vice President Elmer Greve. Tucson, Arizona, Public Service Co. and the Salt River Project are submitting a proposal to the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration for the pilot solar generation project. The proposal calls for completion and operation of the facility by 1980. The total cost is estimated as high as \$70 million. The three utilities would pay \$15 million in an unspecified ratio and the federal government would

finance the balance. Greve said the proposal will face competition from other sites including California, New Mexico and Florida. However, the chances the Arizona proposal will be accepted appear "good." The development of a design for the plant and its actual operation is crucial in determining the feasibility of larger solar projects, he said.

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5:30 Adam-12		Sports 100	Champion Fishing		
6:00 Candid Camera	Play Bridge with the Experts	Science Fiction	CBS News 60 Minutes		Almost Anything Goes
6:30 News	Black Journal				
7:00 Ebbert Owen	Adams chronicles		Tony Orlando and Dawn		"Bound for Freedom"
7:30 McMillan and Wife	Ragtime Years		Sony and Cher		Six Million Dollar Man
8:00 News	Alma		Kojak		Movie "Emperor of the North"
8:30 News	Maalpiece Theatre		Guns n' Roses		
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7:00 Wheel of Fortune	Spanish Salsa Station	News	Price is Right	Totals	
7:30 Hollywood Squares		Jobs Today	Rampage Room		
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# World

## Frost, war slash coffee bean supply, hike price

NEW YORK (UPI) — A severe shortage of green coffee beans throughout the world could drive retail coffee prices as high as \$2 per pound this year, according to coffee merchants.

Traders also said consumers could expect no relief from high coffee prices for at least two years. "We are not going to have a normal supply of coffee in the world until July, 1978," said one.

In supermarkets today, most regular grind coffee brands are selling for \$1.55 to \$1.60 per pound and premium brands for \$1.70 to \$1.80 per pound, although store-brands and "specials" are cheaper.

"It's no secret what happened," said George Boecklin, president of the National Coffee Association. "The world coffee market was subjected to a devastating frost in Brazil last July, which almost wiped out the 1976-77 crop. Add to that the civil war in Angola and disturbances in other coffee-producing areas. It all resulted in a major increase in green coffee prices to manufacturers."

Since July, he said, coffee bean prices have risen 70 per cent. Retail prices have not increased that much, he said, because roasters have been using beans bought previously at lower prices.

Higher retail prices are expected soon, however, as the roasters run through stocks of cheaper beans and start using beans bought at higher prices.

General Foods, the nation's largest roaster, declined to comment on future price trends, but one industry source said higher retail prices were inevitable and "could go to \$2 per pound on grocery shelves later this year."

One way consumers could slow the increase is to reduce consumption. But, Boecklin said, this has happened only once before—after the last severe Brazilian frost in 1953.

"There is little chance of an unexpected bumper crop relieving the supply shortage."

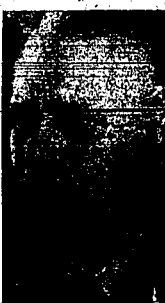
"When you kill a coffee tree you're out of business for four or five years," said Boecklin. "If you severely damage a coffee tree, it takes two or three years for it to recover," he said.

"The real crunch on the coffee supply is yet to come."

Brazil, the world's largest coffee exporter, will harvest only about eight million bags of coffee this year, compared with 23 million last year.

The country will consume about seven million bags a year and will have to slip into its dwindling stockpiles to provide even a modest amount for export.

"The United States is an import user of about 20 million bags a year, about 40 per cent of the world supply," said one coffee merchant. "Up until two years ago we considered Brazil a six million bag per annum importer to the United States. Two years ago, it was down to four million, and now we feel Brazil will not be able to supply the United States more than 2 1/2 million bags but more likely two million."



### Resigns

GEN. Emin Alpkaya resigned as commander of Turkey's air force following an investigation which linked him with an alleged payoff of \$20,000 by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. A statement by armed forces headquarters said the money was kept by the air force officials although it was ostensibly used for earthquake relief. (UPI)

## Canada thawing nuclear freeze

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Canada and India were reported close to agreement Saturday on a suspension of nuclear tests. The deal, including technical assistance by the Ottawa government, ending a nearly two-year freeze stemming from India's nuclear explosion.

Canadian officials reported progress in the talks, but gave no details of the key issues remaining to be solved.

After India's May 1974 explosion of a nuclear device in the Rajasthan Desert, Canada cut back its aid which had averaged about \$25 million per year to about \$50 million, giving only agricultural-related assistance, such as fertilizers.

The Ottawa government had been the major foreign contributor to India's nuclear program, which began in the 1950s. Canada built one nuclear plant for the Indians and helped to build another. India used waste materials from a Canadian-assisted plant to produce the plutonium

necessary for the nuclear test explosion. Although India has insisted the detonation was a "peaceful" explosion intended to test its value in oil and water exploration and the like, many countries expressed fears that New Delhi would start producing nuclear weapons. There was also criticism

that India should have spent the millions of dollars the explosion cost to feed the desperately poor among its 600 million citizens. Canadian sources said the three negotiators sent from Ottawa this week wanted assurances of India's peaceful intentions in the nuclear field, but a tight lid was put on

details of the talks, which began Wednesday. One Western source said two weeks ago the Indian nuclear program was "first rate, run by experts and one of the best things in the country."

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## Castro, Tito talk

BRIONI, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Fidel Castro Saturday began his first talks in two years with Yugoslav President Tito, who is reportedly angered by Cuba's intervention in the Angolan civil war.

Both Western and East European diplomatic sources predicted Angola would be a major topic of conversation during Castro's two-day visit to Brioni, an idyllic island in the Adriatic and Tito's favorite winter resort.

"It is a case of Mohammed coming to the mountain," one Eastern diplomatic source said.

Western diplomatic sources were somewhat puzzled at the timing of Castro's visit, since Tito is scheduled to depart Wednesday for visits to Mexico and Panama and could have stopped off in Cuba.

Castro, wearing his customary green jungle fatigues, was greeted with full military guard of honor. Youth Pioneers, the Communist equivalent of the Boy Scouts, handed him bouquets of tiny yellow mimosaes. Tito, appearing jovial, and the bearded Cuban shook hands warmly.

Both the Western and Eastern diplomatic sources said the cigar-smoking Cuban had come to court Tito, who at 63 is considered the titular leader of Third World nations.

## Insurgents win nod

ALGERIA, Algeria (UPI) — Algeria Saturday formally recognized the insurgent Arab Democratic Saharan Republic, pledging "all necessary" aid to the Marxist guerrillas fighting for Saharan independence.

"Algeria is the first African nation to recognize the republic," former Feb. 27 one of the ex-terminator Spanish colony's partition between MOROCCO and Mauritania.

In announcing recognition, a foreign ministry spokesman said "Algeria will provide the government with all the political, moral and material support necessary to achieve the national aspirations of the people."

The republic was proclaimed by the Polisario Front guerrilla movement, which, with Algerian weapons and troops, has been fighting a day-to-day desert war against Morocco and Mauritania.

## Hope stated

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Premier Ian Smith said Saturday he hoped Rhodesia would not be ruled by its 5.9 million black majority during his lifetime.

Smith also accused Britain of going "behind my back" to prevent him from reaching a settlement with the nation's black majority.

## Spanish unrest persists

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — An unidentified worker who fell from a roof during a street demonstration died in the Mediterranean town of Tarragona Saturday, the fourth victim of the political violence sweeping Spain in a week.

This man was one of 2,000 oil refinery workers who marched through Tarragona streets Friday, protesting the police killing of three demonstrators during bloody street riots in the northern Basque town of Vitoria Wednesday.

Provincial authorities in Tarragona said some workers started building street barricades, and hurling rocks at police. The man fell from the roof as he tried to flee authorities, they said.

In Vitoria Friday, a funeral cortege of more than 50,000 persons shouting "long live liberty" and "unity" turned out to bury their riot victims. Two steelworkers and a 17-year-old student. In Seville, the town hardest hit by coupists

unrest stirred by the Vitoria incidents, academic authorities closed the university. Throughout the Basque country, police arrested dozens of Communists and suspected labor agitators in anticipation of a general strike called by underground left-wing groups for Monday.

The young government of King Juan Carlos, who has pledged to gradually introduce democracy in Spain, Friday vowed to uphold public order in the country torn by labor unrest and a string of violent street demonstrations since the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The government, meanwhile, took another step in its program of gradual democratic reforms when it sent the Cortes (parliament) a bill on political association as a substitute for a more restrictive law enacted under the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

## Palestinians seek truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Palestinian Larnoned unit and its companion of troops moved into northern Lebanon from Syria Saturday to stop a raging battle between Moslems and Christians that threatened to destroy the fragile truce.

It was the third straight day of fighting around Kobekiat, a Christian stronghold, near Tripoli where a group of army deserters led Moslem gunmen in an artillery and rocket attack on the village.

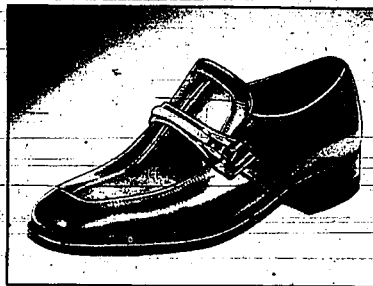
The attackers were beaten back but later regrouped, a spokesman for the Christian Phalangist Party said. At least eight persons had been killed and another 25 had been wounded in the fighting. After an extraordinary cabinet meeting

Premier Rashid Karami said such setbacks to security affected the morale of the Lebanese people in their efforts to recover from 10 months of civil war.

The fighting at Kobekiat started Thursday when a Moslem bedouin was robbed of \$20,000. Mistakenly believing the bandits were from Kobekiat, he led his clan to attack the village, and Moslem army deserters in the region joined in the fighting.

Commenting on the incident, Karami said, "As the Arabic proverb says: 'Most fires are caused by small sparks.'" Elsewhere in Lebanon the situation remained generally calm. A revolt by Christian troops at an army barracks near Jounieh, 10 miles north of Beirut, ended, Karami said.

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# Lenten guideposts

## God sent right girl for Dave

By LOIS HENDERSON  
Coronopis, Pennsylvania

When our son David was born, we thought all our dreams had come true. Months later we discovered that he was totally blind, that he would always be blind. What could the world offer a gift to a child who could not see a dandelion's gold or shadows on summer grass, or sunsets behind darkening hills?

Clinging to my young husband, who was as stricken as I, I wept over the most frightening thought of all - how could this child ever grow to manhood, fall in love, marry and know the intense happiness that my husband and I had known?

And so I turned to God and begged for a miracle - surgery or medication or whatever it took - but there was no miracle of any kind. There were, however, so many things to be done in raising a blind child that we simply did not have time to be impatient. God's seeming indifference, we had to be strong, to develop wisdom, to flourish a sense of humor, to cope with each day. We did not stop praying.

So I went back to my "boarding school" for blind children. We missed him during the week, but each weekend brought new challenges. When he entered ninth grade, he began attending public school. It wasn't all easy, but he achieved success beyond our imagination.

As he emerged from childhood into adolescence his friends were starting to have dates, and Dave, too, discovered girls. I could see a spark in him that he wanted to love and be loved. During his college years, this need became ever more obvious.

There were lovely girls who looked at him, but he adored his brilliance and his

sense of humor. There were kind girls who befriended him because they thought it was the right thing to do. There were seductive girls who tried to twist him into something to feed their own egos. But there was never the girl.

Just when my own faith was starting to falter, he found a girl, a girl who was sweet, who loved him, who wanted to be his wife. She was from overseas and she was small and dark, lovely and intelligent.

For some months it looked as though the bitter days were gone. But when her parents found out that she wanted to marry a blind man, the reaction was violent.

Cables and letters, vitriolic and cruel, poured in on Dave from across the sea. He was told, brutally, that a blind man did not deserve a wife. And the girl who loved him, torn between destroying and duty, chose to follow her parents' wishes.

Dave's despair was so great that he was beyond bitterness. He simply stopped dreaming and hoping and planning. He buried himself in his work as a computer programmer for a large steel corporation and his hobbies, and he put girls out of his mind.

So I went back to my praying - "Please, God, a girl for Dave."

Dave met Mary Ann before that dark winter had ended. He met her with no hope in his heart, no anticipation or expectation. But he came home from their first date with a glow about him.

And after that third date with her, I was no longer the person in whom he confided. He had found an ear to listen, a heart to understand, loving arms to hold him during their wedding ceremony, watching the light on her face, seeing the way Mary Ann looked at Dave, the way his hand held hers, that I experienced a great moment of certainty. God hears. He had never failed to hear.



LOIS HENDERSON  
...prayer heard

## TF medics attend session

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Bruce Buck and Dr. Paul Miles, Twin Falls, participated this week in meetings of the Idaho Critical Care Task Force being held in Boise.

Dr's Buck and Miles were appointed to the Task Force by Dr. John Ashby, state health officer, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The Critical Care Task Force is developing emergency medical services (EMS) system components for specific categories of critical patients, i.e. cardiac, trauma, burn, high-risk infant, poisoning, etc. The components include the rescue and ambulance, the hospital emergency department and the critical care unit phases of EMS systems.

The Critical Care Task Force meetings were held in conjunction with a Regional EMS Working Conference in Boise. The Regional Conference includes physicians, hospital administrators and other EMS participants for Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington states.

Dr. David Boyd of Washington, D.C., National EMS Director, was the keynote speaker at the Regional EMS Conference.

# Oakley's budget 20 per cent higher this year

OAKLEY - An Oakley city budget nearly 20 per cent higher than a year ago received no protests Wednesday night at the public hearing.

The council held the hearing on the \$60,950 budget, but no one appeared to comment on it. The 1975 budget was \$51,076, including \$2,776 for purchase of a backhoe.

The backhoe was for use in the same project that caused the major boost in this year's city budget. The long term project for laying of city water lines shows a \$5,000 increase from \$8,000 last year to \$13,000 this year.

The only other figure that high is the fund for roads and bridges which increased \$1,000 to a 1976 figure of \$13,000. The combined budgets of the clerk-treasurer and police is \$12,400, up \$1,000 from 1975.

Insurance and bonds more than doubled from \$1,000 last year to \$2,200. The only other major increase is in the civic improvement budget, which shows \$3,000 this year, compared to \$1,500 last year.

Street lights and power was cut \$100, showing \$4,000 in the new budget. Gas, oil and office heat is listed as \$3,000, the same as last year. Airport, social security and other taxes also remain the same, \$3,500 each. The swimming pool and miscellaneous expenses were combined last year at \$3,500. The council separated these items, listing \$1,500 for swimming pool and \$2,000 for miscellaneous.

A separate expense this year will be purchase of a pickup truck for the police department. Other budgeted expenditures include \$600 for attorney, auditor and other fees, up \$200; \$300 for printing and publishing, up \$100; \$550

telephone, up \$100; and a \$400 postage and office supplies, same as last year.

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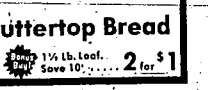
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## Land lease approved at airport

TWIN FALLS - County Commissioners have approved a one-year lease of some 10 acres of land adjacent to the city-owned airport.

The land which was received for the airport was owned by Robert Molyneux, who owns adjacent property. His bid was \$1,355 for use of the land for 1976. Robert Bailey bid \$1,355.

The land was purchased by the county for possible airport expansion and is leased on a year to year basis while not needed for airport purposes.

## Rupert plans new pumper

RUPERT - A new pumper fire truck is in the offing for Rupert.

The city council has authorized a call for bids on a 12,000-gallon per minute pumper.

The council budgeted \$15,000 from revenue sharing funds in the 1976 budget, which it approved for public hearing Tuesday and plans to seek a lease-purchase agreement on the pumper.

Rupert currently has a fire rating of "6". Councilman Clark Cameron estimated that the acquisition of the new pumper could shore up the city's claim to that rating for at least a year.

## \$910 collected

ASHUNION - A fund in the amount of \$910 has been collected by Opal Rebekah Lodge in Shoshone for the educational foundation.

At the regular meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Corwin Silva, Mrs. Jerry Padgett and Mrs. M. F. Wernicke were named to the condolence committee.

The charter was draped in memory of Omer Shook.



# Children love tumbling birds

TUJUNGA, Calif. (UPI) — The children in Harvey Gattlin's neighborhood love to watch the pigeons fly.

Among the 400 species of birds, Harvey keeps in the roosts, cages and aviaries crowding his property are "tumbling" pigeons. While in flight, they perform backward somersaults and appear to be falling out of the sky. But they always return to roost at night.

Gattlin releases a kilt of about 100 birds from their roost, and they fly to a nearby telephone wire. From that perch they skitter into the air, circling above the yard. Periodically, one or more will flip over and plummet earthward in an apparent hopeless flutter. Gattlin says they don't do it to elude predators.

"They have might and might of his dinner, did it back flips on the wing."

"I don't know why they do it."

"I," he said. "There are as many opinions as there are experts."

Gattlin, 52, and retired, has been breeding birds as a hobby since he was a child. He has a wall full of prize ribbons from fairs and exhibitions and is a recognized expert in several specialties.

He also has a mynah bird that gives his telephone number on request and calls Gattina "dirty bird."

The neighborhood children love the mule swan named Angel that has weak legs and affectionately nuzzles Harvey and no one else, a golden pheasant named George, and a parrot named Gordie. There are about 700 birds in 30 species.

A rare Purple Grenadier finch stands out prominently against a background of lesser plumaged birds.

"Can't find a male for that one," Gattlin said. "Too bad. That guy goes ape in the breeding season."

## Famous visitors to Blue Lakes

BUHL — William Allen White, famous Kansas editor; William Jennings Bryan, the "silver-tongued orator" and Henry C. Wallace, former secretary of agriculture, reportedly were among the famous visitors to the Blue Lakes Ranch in the Snake River canyon.

According to the current display of Bicentennial historical data on Buhl's main intersection, these men were some of the famous people drawn to the Blue Lakes Ranch whose owner I. B. Perrine interested such financiers as Andrew Mellon and Jay Gould in helping develop the newly opened Idaho country. Stanley Milner, Salt Lake City, financed the survey of the Millard dam in 1901 for \$30,000 and Wheeler Jones, also Salt Lake City, interested Frank Buhl in the idea of building the dam to form the Buhl-Kimberly Corp., which financed the project at a cost of \$1,500,000.

## New York bans Concorde jets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey Friday signed a bill banning the supersonic Concorde jet from landing at New York's Kennedy Airport in a move that would confine the noisy and controversial plane to Washington's Dulles Airport.

The legality of the bill is certain to be challenged in the courts.

The measure, approved by the state legislature Feb. 23, directs the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates Kennedy airport, to set noise level limits for the French SST.

The ban to become effective, the New Jersey legislature must pass an identical bill. Such a measure was temporarily drawn up earlier this week because it did not contain a provision giving aircraft now using Kennedy an extension of five years to meet the standards.

Even if the New Jersey legislature does act favorably, suits challenging the legality of the ban are expected to take more than a year to litigate.

In effect, the ban would limit flights of the Concorde to Washington's Dulles International Airport, a federally operated facility.

Earlier Friday—even before Carey's office had publicly announced the governor in-

tended to sign the bill—Assemblyman Thomas W. Brown denounced the measure as unconstitutional.

In a statement issued in Albany, Brown said the bill "flies in the face of deep constitutional precedent. The bill is unconstitutional and should have been vetoed."

The makers of the Anglo-French Concorde have also threatened court action if the ban were implemented by both states.

On Feb. 4, U.S. Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman ruled the Concorde would be banned from city line Kennedy routes a day and to Dulles Airport twice daily for a 16-month trial, with flights beginning early in April.

Coleman maintained that international treaties "would supersede any move on the state level to bar the Anglo-French aircraft from this country."

Carey responded he was not opposed to the SST landing in "remote areas" of the United States or any other part of the globe, but added, "The key question is whether the aircraft is suitable to land at Kennedy."

He said he was signing the measure "to safeguard lives and property of citizens within the borders of New York State."

## Hailey visit set

HAILEY — A representative of the Twin Falls Social Security office will visit Hailey Thursday.

He will be in the commissioners room of the Blaine County Courthouse from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Those who wish to file for Social Security, Medicare or Supplemental

Security Income. Those who have questions about the Social Security program should contact the representative on his visit.

The representative is in Hailey on the second Thursday of each month. The phone number of the office in Twin Falls is 733-6650.

## service news

HAILEY — Phil Ramsey, Myrtle Ramsey, son of Myrtle Mrs. Don Ramsey, was graduated from the aircraft launch and recovery equipment course, Aviation-Botwin's Mate School, at the Naval Air Training Center, Lemoore, Calif.

A former student of Wood River High School, he joined the Navy in September 1975.

He was assigned to the Maintenance Detachment as a leather and textile worker. Mr. Pickens is married to the former Norma Frey of Hazelton, Idaho. They plan to relocate to Twin Falls, Idaho.

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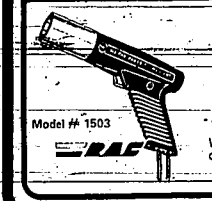
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### Court jesters?

## First hijacker sentenced

MIAMI (UPI) — A Miami man, Andres Ortiz, used a gun and a knife to force the pilot of a National Airlines jet to fly to Cuba in the nation's first hijacking May 1, 1967. Ortiz, nearly 15 years later, Ortiz, has been sentenced to 20 years in prison by U.S. District Judge William O. Mohrrens, who told the defendant, "I don't see how I can give you any less a sentence than those I imposed on other hijackers."

Ortiz, who had spent most of his 27 years in Cuba in jail after the hijacking, wrote an eight-page letter to Mohrrens pleading guilty to the charge. He said he had been a guerrilla in Fidel Castro's army in the late 1950s but was jailed and fled to the United States after his release. However, he lost his job, had marital problems with his wife and decided to return to Cuba, which he did aboard the pirated plane. Ortiz, 49, actually pleaded guilty to charges of kidnapping, since the anti-hijacking law had not been written at the time of the incident. Mohrrens said he would be given probation or a lesser sentence, but now that he faces a long term of incarceration, he may change his mind. "I don't see the defendant had some hope that he would be given probation or a lesser sentence, but now that he faces a long term of incarceration, he may change his mind," Mohrrens said. Michael O'Donnan, Ortiz' attorney, pleaded for probation because his client voluntarily had turned himself in and since "he is thoroughly rehabilitated." But Mohrrens told the defendant that he had given all hijackers at least a 20-year prison sentence, "including a grandson of Vice President Buckley, who not, hijacked a light plane and I gave him 20 years."

## Missile test successful

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI) — The Air Force's version of the cruise missile, which has become a major complication in the SALT talks with the Soviet Union, was successfully launched from an airplane Friday. The air-launched cruise missile, or ALCM, is about 14 feet long and can carry a nuclear warhead into enemy territory. It was launched from a B-52 bomber at 10,000 feet and flew like a plane for approximately 11 minutes at the White Sands Missile Range. The missile, produced by Boeing prime contractor for the missile, conducted the launch. A design on full-scale engineering and development of the cruise is expected in early 1977.

The missile can carry either a nuclear warhead or a high explosive and can be launched in large numbers. It has a small radar image and the ability to fly at low altitudes, making it hard to detect. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said the cruise missile and the Soviet Backfire bomber are both complicating the strategic arms limitation talks. The short-range Backfire troubles the United States because it could be used to carry nuclear weapons on a one-way trip. "The cruise missile is a problem to the Soviets because great numbers fired at the massive Russian air defense installations can either destroy them or force them to fire missiles, making it easier for U.S. bombers to get to the targets. The cruise missile is a revolution in warfare, former defense secretary James H. Schlesinger said Thursday. It can be launched from a plane, ship, submarine or truck. It is relatively inexpensive in comparison to a \$5 million ballistic missile and, cheaply, will have pinpoint accuracy with a new guidance system that allows it to fly close to the ground. It is currently designed as a penetration aid for the B52, to saturate enemy defenses with large numbers of missiles. The Navy's cruise missile was launched from a submarine for the first time last month but it did not fly.

## Angolan group raided

KINSHASA, Zaïre (UPI) — Zaïre police Friday raided the headquarters of a pro-Soviet Angolan faction in the middle of the night and evicted all its occupants. Another pro-Western Angolan leader pledged to continue the war. The 3 a.m. raid by members of the Zaïre's national Gen. Garnier on the headquarters of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola came six days after the government of President Mobutu Sese Seko Kondeko Ilunga ordered backed regime, led by

Agostinho Neto, the National Movement for the Liberation of Angola, defeated the National Front and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola in February, and both groups vowed to continue their fight from the bush. The Mobutu-Neto accord provided for both sides to forward military activity against the other. Mobutu, reversing his support for the pro-Western faction, said after meeting Neto that "We have gone beyond the simple recognition of the People's Republic of Angola. The aims sought by both sides have been achieved that is to say respect of the integrity of each state. Despite the closure of National Front headquarters, the National Union held a news conference in Kinshasa Friday to reiterate its determination to wage guerrilla warfare against the Neto regime. Ernest Mulato, Permanent Secretary of National Union's political bureau, said, "The war will continue to last, but we are determined to do it. The people will continue to suffer, but it is in suffering that it will acquire consciousness. We will do everything so that the economy of that country will not work at all." He said he was returning from the bush, "where hundreds of UNITA (National Union) guerrillas, who have been organized" and accused the Popular Movement of having massacred families of opposition forces. Mulato said the Popular Movement arrested about 10,000 UNITA members and sympathizers and sent them to northern Angola for hard labor in the coffee plantations.

## Reagan ruled out

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Ford's son, Jack, knows what kind of person he would like to see as his father's running mate—and it's not Ronald Reagan. Young Ford, 23, said Thursday at the start of the four-day Illinois campaign swing for his father, that he would rather see someone like Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., or Washington Gov. Dan Evans in the vice-presidential slot than Reagan. One, student at Moraine Valley Community College in suburban Palos Hills Thursday

asked him if he would ever run for office himself. "After this trip, I doubt it. I will be interested," he said. He held a question-and-answer session at the College of Du Page in suburban Itasca, Ill., and said he felt more comfortable doing that than making a speech. "I'd rather talk to you than at you," he said. "And when he showed up, a high high school, an observer said students screamed and swarmed around him like 'greeting the Beatles in the 1960s'."

# World sea law treaty due?

NEWHOUSE NEWS SERVICE WASHINGTON — Top-level administration officials say there is a good chance for a global agreement this year on a law of the seas treaty that would allow mining of the ocean floor for mineral deposits. In testimony before Congress and in subsequent interviews, officials seemed generally optimistic that the blueprint for such a treaty would emerge from the final session of the Law of the Sea Conference, which reconvened on March 15 at the United Nations in New York. "There appears to be a genuine recognition among many nations that 1976 is the final opportunity for serious negotiations," said U. S. negotiator Leigh Rattner. "I desire for a settlement remains strong, my guess is that we'll have a treaty this year." The task of the 140-nation conference is monumental—hammering out the equivalent of an international constitution

for the oceans, included among the issues that must be resolved during the seven-week session are differences over expanded fishing limits, pollution standards for shipping, fisheries, and petroleum deposits far from sea, unimpeded scientific research, and freedom of transit for naval vessels through narrow straits and other coastal waters. Although the conference's two previous sessions in Caracas and Geneva ended in stalemate, officials said the outcome of the final meeting promises to be different, largely because "some key Third World countries have shown a willingness in recent months to compromise on the thuriblest issue of all—deep seabed mining. Rattner told the subcommittee week after week that the House oceanography subcommittee

Rattner, who heads the Interior Department's newly-created Ocean Mining Administration, suggested that the subcommittee postpone action on a bill designed to encourage ocean mining and the 200-mile limits "exclusive zones" in which they would have the sole rights over resources. But they have been unable to agree on who should have access to the vast store of mineral wealth located further out to sea. The U. N. officially refers to the deep seabed as "the common heritage of mankind," and for years the political issues it has posed seemed almost preordained to defy solution, because possibly billions of dollars worth of minerals—chiefly nickel, cobalt, manganese and copper—lie on or below the ocean floor. Americans corporations have been striving to get the most extensive and richest-known field of nodules—a triangular-shaped area covering more than 3 million

square miles between Hawaii, California—and the northern coast of South America. Other promising deposits lie in the Indian Ocean and the South Pacific. Most of the mining interests centers on nickel, a metal now in extremely short supply that is a component of stainless steel used in military aircraft and such machinery. The United States presently imports 80 per cent of its nickel and obtains the rest through recycling. The nation's last nickel mine has been mined out and is scheduled to close in a few months. Most of the nation's nickel comes from relatively scarce sources—Canada, Indonesia, the Philippines and the Dominican Republic. But the supply is dwindling rapidly, and U. S. officials feel the nickel-producing nations may attempt to establish a cartel patterned after the oil cartel to boost prices.

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## Bliss budget holds steady

**BOISS**—The Bliss 1976 city budget of \$38,400 is about the same as last year, according to City Clerk Ralph Walston.

No one appeared at the public hearing Wednesday night at which the City Council officially approved the new budget.

Expenditures planned in the general fund, which includes all maintenance and operation, is \$26,861, with \$9,000 earmarked for the calendar year on the loan on the city hall, \$1,000 for administration, and about \$540 on collection fees, employe tax and law enforcement.

On the income side of the budget, Walston said revenue sharing funds on hand and expected this year total \$4,120 with a bank balance of \$13,626 and \$7,977 unexpended in water service and \$7,921 from anticipated taxes.

Other expected income is \$916 from highway funds, \$655, state sales tax; \$1,507 motor users vehicle tax; \$875, city beer and liquor licenses, \$700, state liquor tax.

Councilmen also discussed possibility of drilling a new well to increase the city water supply. The state has given the city a small parcel of land near the highway maintenance shed east of the city limits and it is planned to locate a new well there.

## Liquor license suspension delayed at SV

**By BART QUENSELL**  
*Times-News Staff Writer*

**SUN VALLEY**—A situation which an official of the Department of Law Enforcement does not want to discuss has delayed a liquor license suspension for Sun Valley Co.

"A situation has come up that I don't want to discuss at this point," Richard Cade, department official, said. "The Bureau's attorney was scheduled to talk with the attorney-general this week. We hope to have a reply late this week," Cade said.

Cade had said on Feb. 17, a notice of suspension to the Sun Valley Inn would be forthcoming within a week.

The action stems from alleged illegal gambling in which people placed bets on ski teams racing in a pro-am ski event. In addition, tickets for the betting were sold and drawn from a hat.

The winners of that drawing were assigned a team and shared in its winnings.

Cade said two weeks ago, "They were gambling. A lottery is a lottery."

Rusty Barchus, deputy attorney general, said today, he stands by earlier statements that only the drawing of the \$5 tickets probably constitutes a violation.

The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled betting on a game of "skill" in regards to para-amateur horse racing is not a lottery.

Barchus said if appeared the only case against the Friday night event would be a charge against the managers, promoters and sellers of tickets in the \$2 pool.

Barchus said he has been contacted by Sun Valley lawyers, Cade and the event's sponsor.

A department of law enforcement official attended the Calcutta, collecting information. His report was turned over to the Boise office.

Cade made it clear a few days after the lottery a liquor suspension would definitely be handed Sun Valley.

The suspension, which could be for six months, will affect only liquor sales in the Inn, the Ram Bar and El Terro Restaurant.

The state has only a few weeks before Sun Valley moves into slack season.

Sources close to the state say the state may be waiting until slack to serve the suspension notice.

State and local prosecuting attorney Tom Campion were unavailable to comment on or deny that allegation.

Kirby Severe, Bellevue, originally called Cade the day of the Calcutta. Cade then called Sun Valley and told officials the event would be considered illegal gambling before it occurred.

Severe said Cade told him "the state will handle everything. Cade told me if anything had to be done, he'd call me."

Severe said he did not file a formal complaint, which he now considers a mistake in light of the suspension delay.

## Shoshone budget down, but tax income raises

**By MELBA THORNE**  
*Times News Writer*

**SHOSTON**—The proposed Shoshone City budget for 1976 is about \$66,500 less than was budgeted by the city last year.

Despite this 24.5 per cent decrease, city taxpayers will find little relief. The amount to be raised by taxes this year is about \$300 more than was raised last year.

The proposed budget for 1976 totals \$205,560, compared to a total city budget of \$272,179 in 1975.

But most of this difference comes from a decrease in federal funds used last year to put in the railroad warning signals at the city's crossings.

According to city clerk Ruth Chess, about \$62,000 in federal funds was received last year which will not be repeated this year.

In the tax funded areas, Shoshone has proposed a budget of \$114,240 this year compared to \$185,802 in 1975. This figure reflects the federal fund decrease.

The 1976 proposed general fund calls for

\$27,564 compared to \$64,884 last year, an increase of 11.7 per cent.

Except for the decrease in street funds (down to \$43,170 this year from \$112,120 last year) the general fund categories are largely unchanged.

The library fund proposed is \$6,336 compared to \$5,550 last year, and the recreation fund calls for \$1,830 compared to \$2,965 last year.

The total requested to be raised through tax levies this year is close to the amount requested last year, Mrs. Chess said.

The city is asking the county to levy about \$62,500 this year compared to \$62,300 last year, she said.

In the self-supporting budget areas about \$91,300 is proposed this year, compared to \$86,300 last year, about a 5.4 per cent increase.

An increase proposed in the office fund, up to \$14,976 this year from \$2,947 last year, is due to the need to replace or repair a pump which went out near the end of last year, Mrs. Chess said.

An increase in revenue sharing funds, up to \$32,251 this year from \$25,521 last year, reflects a carryover from last year, Mrs. Chess said.

## briefs

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls Shrine Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at George K's for a regular meeting.

**TWIN FALLS**—Zenobia Club No. 2 will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Donald Sharp for a luncheon and meeting.

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Amy Savage, coordinator of the Mental Health Continuing Education Grant administered by the ISU Department of Nursing, and Dolores Sims, a registered nurse with Region V of the Health and Welfare Department from Twin Falls, will be the faculty members.

The program is funded by the Mental Health Continuing Education Grant, the ISU Department of Nursing and Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965. There is no registration fee.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Savage at the Department of Nursing, 236-2900, or Don Pedersen, director of SICHR, at 236-2336.

## Communication workshop set at Burley March 17

**BURLEY**—"Mental Barriers in Effective Communication" is the title of a Continuing Education program to be offered at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, March 17.

The session will be repeated, once from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 7 to 10 p.m. The workshop is sponsored by

Idaho State University, Cassia Memorial Hospital, the Idaho Hospital Association, Region V, of the Department of Health and Welfare and the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. (SICHR) which has headquarters on the ISU campus.

The program is designed for all interested persons, including persons of such occupations as registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, nurses' aides, social workers, clergymen, firemen, policemen and teachers.

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# Dilemma faces queen's sister

LONDON (UPI) — Just days before the Earl of Snowdon's 46th birthday, the British press has revived rumors he and Princess Margaret are not happy together. The Daily Mirror even suggests separation as a way to solve the problem.

The article in the section of the Daily Express in London and in the Daily Express is that what "evidently" various journalists and commentators appears to have worked reasonably well in practice, at least up to now.

A long time ago, Lord Snowdon — whose birthday is Sunday — and the sister of Queen Elizabeth decided their fates were so conflicting they ought to follow their own pursuits some of the time and join up on others they liked to do together.

Friends called it a "special relationship." And while no one considered it an ideal form of marriage, there has not been any dramatic threat to the union since a series of serious squabbles in 1967.

"That does not mean they will stay together forever. But a friend of Lord Snowdon's said none of his circle could imagine a breakup in the next few years if only because both do on their "quite remarkable" children, Viscount Linley, 14, and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 11.

"For years," said the Daily Mirror headline, "divorce has been argued with the royal family, but now the queen's." Under this is bigger type: "Margaret, Tony and the Queen's Great Dilemma."

The "dilemma" is that the Queen is head of the Church of England, which does not accept divorce.

"If after 16 years of marriage Tony and Margaret are not really happy together, why should they not be allowed to divorce like any other subject of the Queen?"

"I do not believe any member of the British public would but an eyelid if the Snowdon's marriage broke up on the grounds of mutual incompatibility. Frankly I think we would all be somewhat relieved."

The Daily Express suggested recent flashes of temper by Lord Snowdon might have stemmed from the publicity given the fact his 46-year-old wife spent a vacation "on a tropical and comparatively deserted island with a handsome young man" Roddy Llewellyn, 27, who has been her escort on a number of occasions.

Friends of Snowdon said indeed have "generally" back that they attribute this to friction at the press events in newspapers and magazines and the long lens photographs taken on the West Indian island of Mustique where the Princess has a holiday home.

# Sen. McClure to visit Hailey

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Idaho's U.S. Sen. Jim McClure announced that representatives from his Twin Falls and Washington, D.C. offices will meet with residents of Blaine County Friday.

Debi Johnson, district assistant from Twin Falls, and Kili Caples, legislative assistant from Washington, will be available at the Blaine County Courthouse from 4 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Miss Johnson said any area residents with problems involving the federal government and its agencies should plan to discuss their concerns with McClure's staff.

"We attempt to serve the Blaine County area from our Twin Falls office," Miss Johnson said, "but travel is sometimes difficult for many."

She added, "I hope this meeting in Blaine County will allow citizens of the area to have a greater input into Sen. McClure's office."

Miss Caples, legislative assistant for interior affairs, will be in Blaine County after attending several other meetings in the state. Miss Caples, a native of Salmon, now assists Sen. McClure in matters relating to water resources, land management and outdoor recreation.

"A great deal of interior legislation affects Idaho and its residents," said Miss Caples. "For that reason, it's essential that we continue to learn of the needs and wishes of those represented by Sen. McClure."

Miss Johnson added, "Because of the great demands made on the Senator's time, often, we, as staff assistants, can explore particular problems in depth."

Sen. McClure urges anyone wishing to communicate with his office to stop and visit with Miss Johnson or Miss Caples.

# Six apply

SHOSHONE — Shoshone city council Tuesday opened applications for an assistant chief of police.

The post was vacated a month ago by the resignation of Ed Critchell. John Shaffer is chief of police.

The council has received six applications for the assistant's job. The city expects to interview the six applicants and make its decision soon.

# Shoshone Cubs hold banquet

SHOSHONE — Theme of the annual Cub Scout Blue and Gold banquet held at the Lincoln school cafeteria was "Blue and Gold salaries, Red, White and Blue."

Table decorations followed the biennial theme. Skits were presented by boys 4 and 5, under direction of their mothers. Mrs. Lawrence Sturgeon, Mrs. Melvin Laraway and Mrs. David Pöller.

Lawrence Sturgeon, as committee chairman, and Roger Maxwell from the Rotary club, sponsoring organization, presented awards to boys who had earned them.

Those in Den 6 who received awards included David Laraway, Guy Hopkins, John Gutches, Todd Bolter, Vince and Doug Dennis, all Bobcat awards; Doran Duffin, a wolf badge, gold arrow, perfect attendance and year

plus; Wayne Sturgeon, wolf badge, gold arrow and two silver arrows; Charles Sandy, wolf badge, gold arrow and two silver arrows.

Den 2 awards went to David Churchman, a one-year pin, one-year perfect attendance and two silver arrows; Dan Pierson, two-year pin, perfect attendance and a Webelos colors; Brent Maxwell, wolf patch, assistant denner card; Jerry Porter, two-year pin, one-year perfect attendance, bear patch and Webelos colors; Curtis Urrutia, two-year pin, two-year perfect attendance and Webelos colors; and Carl Onelda, Webelos colors.

Mrs. Porter received her six year leader's pin and certificate of appreciation for service as a den mother.

The annual pinewood derby will be held at the District gymnasium on April 6 with the weight at 7 p.m. followed by the derby at 7:30 p.m.



# Buhl girl gets post at university

OFFICERS for the Gamma Kappa Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Idaho State University recently were elected for the 1976 spring and fall semesters. Among them is Lauren Reed, Buhl, warden and song leader.

# Vinyl chloride exposure studied

N.Y. Times News Service NEW YORK — The National Center for Disease Control is studying a second region of the country where exposure to vinyl chloride from a chemical plant may be related to a higher than expected rate of birth defects among children born in the area.

The region is Charleston, W. Va., where during the four years from 1970 through 1973, 53 children were born with defects affecting the central nervous system. Thirty-one such cases were expected for the national incidence of these defects.

Just south of Charleston is the home, since 1938, of a Union Carbide plant where the

gas vinyl chloride is converted into ethylene plastics polymer, polyvinyl chloride. Vinyl chloride was found two years ago to cause a fatal liver cancer among exposed workers in this chemical plant. Since then it has been linked to an increased risk of cancers of the brain and lungs.

A year ago, Dr. Peter Infante, then with the Ohio Department of Health, uncovered an unusually high rate of birth defects generally, and central nervous system defects in particular, among children born in three Ohio communities where polyvinyl chloride polymerization plants are located. The finding suggested, but did not prove, a causal link between vinyl

chloride and the defects, since large amounts of the chemical can enter the air around plants.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, a part of the United States Public Health Service, did its next study in one of the three suspected Ohio communities and found no evidence to support the link.

However, Infante, a specialist in epidemiology, said there were several methodological errors in the center's study that could account for its negative findings. Larry D. Edmunds, the center epidemiologist who did the study, said in an interview that his findings did not rule out the possibility that exposure to vinyl chloride in the general environment might cause

birth defects.

"The question that had been resolved — that's why we're doing this second study in Charleston," Edmunds said. In the Charleston study, Edmunds and his colleagues will try to interview the parents of all the children born with central nervous system defects to learn where they worked and how far they lived from the vinyl chloride plant, particularly during early pregnancy.

Infante, who now works for the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, said, "We are extremely intrigued about the public health consequences of vinyl chloride."

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# horoscope

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## FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when your mind is working well on technical matters and you can easily gain benefits of a spiritual nature. Discuss mutual aims with friends.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend the services of your choice and gain a spiritual uplift. Later, join friends and discuss long-range plans.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Elevate your consciousness so that you can command a greater abundance. Use good common sense for best results.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Improve your health so that the world will look brighter to you and you can accomplish more in the future. Be wise.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Take time to be alone and think constructively on future goals. You can easily obtain the data you need.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy contacting good friends who can be of assistance to you. Make clear in your mind what is your true desire.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Engage in civic affairs today that can also help to further your career. Strive to have more harmony at home.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan some time to contact persons of wisdom who can be of help to you where career matters are concerned. Be poised.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Follow your hunches if you want to operate more successfully in the future. Try to increase your abundance.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Intelligent talks with partners can deepen relationships and bring more success in the days ahead.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to show appreciation to others for favors rendered. Take the treatments that will be beneficial.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) After attending the services of your choice, get together with congenials for a happy time. Take it easy tonight.

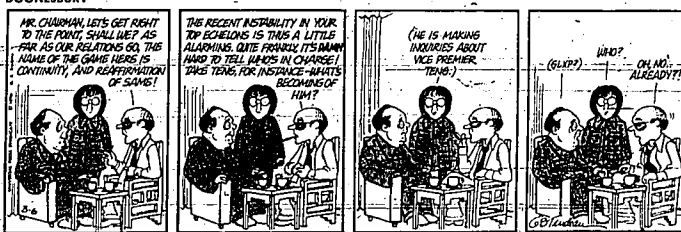
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listening to what home ties have to suggest can help to make life more pleasant. Extend invitations to friends.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have a fine mind as well as good manual dexterity. Give an opportunity to solve little problems early in life, and be sure to teach to complete whatever has once been started. A spiritual nature here. **They do not compete!** What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

## GASOLINE ALLEY



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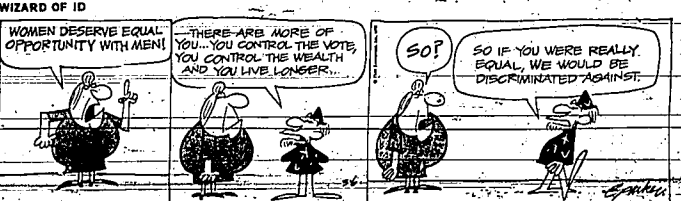
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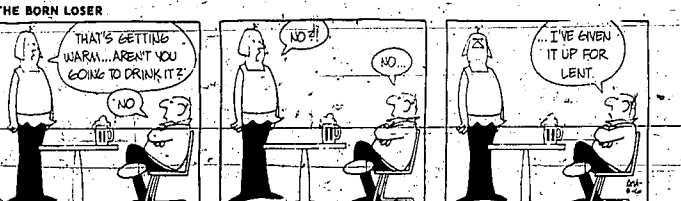
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## THE BORN LOSER



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# what's what

L. M. Boyd

Where a lot of Swedes live in Sweden, down around Stockholm. It is a lot warmer than where a lot of Swedes live in Minnesota, down around Minneapolis. Average January temperature in Stockholm, 27 degrees F. In Minneapolis, 12 degrees F. Happiest of the Swedish immigrants have not been those who moved to Minneapolis, but to Seattle! It's said.

So you thought you could get the most for your money out of your car by trading it in every three years, did you? So did I. But some consumer experts now say that's not right. For the best possible saving, they contend, just keep on fixing the old machine and run it until it falls apart.

## TELEVISION

Q. "What proportion of the population is looking at TV on any given night between 7:30 and 11?"  
A. Figure 28 per cent.

Where did you get your best ideas? That crafty writer of mysteries Agatha Christie once reported she got hers while eating apples in the bathtub.

The vertebrae in snakes outnumber the vertebrae in some men by nine to one, rentmeter.

Client asks how hot red is red hot. Somewhere between 700 and 1,000 degrees C. A piece of coal might start to glow red a little at about 600 degrees C., but you'd have to be in a pretty dark place to see it. Over 1,000 degrees C., it will start to get white.

## SIGNIFICANT YEARS

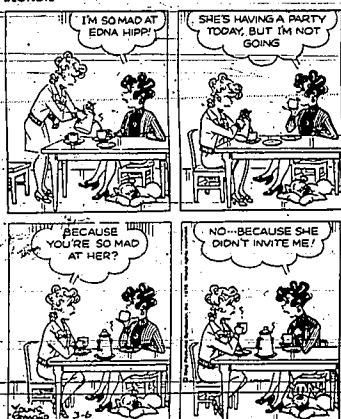
What would you say to be the three most significant years of your life? Consider past, present and future, please. When scholars put that query to a sizable sampling of citizens, a majority of those over age 40 picked all three years out of the past. And almost all of them over age 55 selected past years. This suggests that too many people too soon come to think of themselves as over the hill. They ought not. Everybody ought to believe that at least one of life's three most important years is still in the future. Meet me next to the soapbox in Union Square this evening and we will discuss the matter at greater length.

Little wonder those doctors who fit dental braces to straighten teeth are doing so well. Exactly 49 out of every 50 people grow at least one crooked tooth, the records indicate.

Outdoors is where you're supposed to shoot a gun, if at all. You know that? But indoors is where the most people get hurt accidentally by gunshot. The misfire fatalities in homes during a year outnumber the hunting deaths by about 1,300 to 1.

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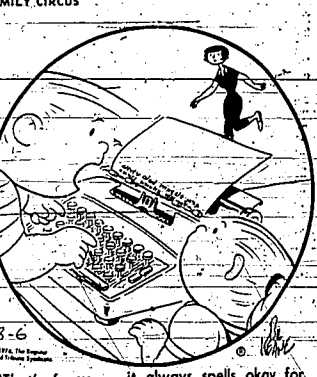
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## FAMILY CIRCUS



# business today's weather

## AMC cuts Pacer output 20% as sales slip again

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp. has slashed its share of the domestic auto market, falling, said a study that it is cutting production of its Pacer model by 20 percent.

The production cut will force the layoff of another 1,000 hourly workers, raising to 2,688 the number of employees on long-term layoff at three Wisconsin plants. On Monday, Pacer output will be slashed from the present 100 cars a day to 80.

While the rest of the U.S. industry enjoyed spectacular sales jumps in February, ranging from 18 per cent at Ford to 25 per cent at General Motors, AMC sales slipped nearly 9 per cent. Its share of the market for this year is just 2.5 per cent, compared with 4.6 per cent in all of 1975 — a 1 per cent difference that could mean nearly 90,000 fewer autos this year.

A one-point last fall, AMC was producing 600 Pacers a day. But the renewed interest in large and luxury models has been hard on AMC because it builds only small and medium-sized cars.

AMC had a 42-month supply of Pacers on hand in early February, a figure that analysts say didn't drop very much due to low February sales. It is now offering free air conditioning

with each Pacer. A \$400 giveaway that means it will lose money on each Pacer it sells.

The lack of interest in small cars, considered only temporarily by most analysts until gasoline prices start rising again, has also hurt the other U.S. auto companies.

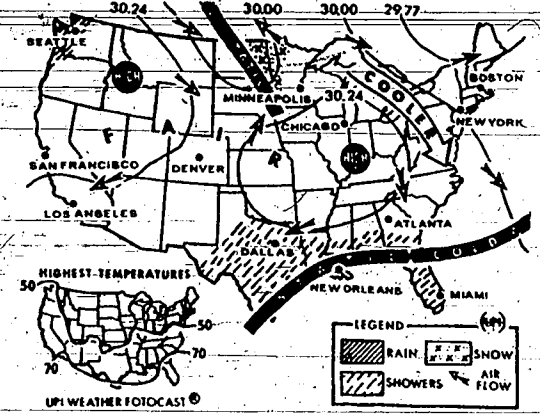
General Motors sold fewer than 9,000 of its subcompact Chevrolet Nvas in February and next week will stop building engines for the car at the Tonawanda, N.Y., engine plant. The Lordstown, Ohio, plant that assembles the slow-selling Vega will be closed the following week for a one-week inventory adjustment.

There will be 60,813 workers still on layoff next week — 33,943 of them on indefinite layoffs. GM said its long-term layoffs dropped by 1,900 this week to 34,600 workers. Ford layoffs decline by 1,075 to 18,295 workers; Chrysler has 6,059 of its hourly employees off the job; and AMC has 2,688 workers on indefinite layoff.

Besides the GM engine plant cutback next week, Ford will idle 3,250 workers at its Kentucky truck plant at Louisville for one week and Chrysler plans a one-week shutdown of its Jefferson Avenue plant in Detroit, idling 2,420 workers who build Chrysler's full-sized models.

### Idaho Temperatures

	Max	Min
Bolsé	36	20
Burley	33	7
Caldwell	29	-7
Fairfield	28	-2
Gooding	32	10
Grangeville	45	16
Hagerman	14	17
Home	17	14
Idaho Falls	23	-3
Jaysville	3	6
Kimberly	37	10
Kuna	15	15
McCall	33	-3
Mountain Home	33	14
Lewiston	52	26
Preston	29	8
Princeton	35	11
Rupert	7	7
Salmon	38	18
Soda Springs	-10	-10
West Yellowstone	32	-2
Yesterday	39	16
Last Year	53	30
Normal	48	26



### National Temperatures

City	Temp
Albuquerque	59
Anchorage	31
Atlanta	58
Birmingham	60
Boston	47
Charlotte, S.C.	65
Charlotte, N.C.	58
Chicago	37
Cleveland	40
Columbus	41
Dallas	64
Denver	56
Des Moines	36
Detroit	36
Houston	48
Indianapolis	60
Jacksonville	82
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Kansas City	57
Las Vegas	55
Little Rock	53
Louisville	51
Memphis	55
Miami	83
Minneapolis	38
Mississippi	31
New York	76
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Oklahoma City	56
Omaha	42
Philadelphia	57
Pittsburgh	67
Portland, Me.	46
Portland, Ore.	46
Providence	46
St. Louis	48
San Antonio	58
San Diego	65
San Francisco	58
San Juan	82
Seattle	59
Spokane	41
Washington	83
Wichita	53

## More drivers shift gears

Chicago Sun-Times

There are a lot of people shifting gears. One reason is that Toyota, which sold more cars in America last year than its rivals, recalled 88,085 five-speed manual transmission models here in 1975. The figure represents 26.8 per cent of the total 329,918 vehicles sold.

"We believe that's the largest number of five-speed vehicles ever sold in the American market by any manufacturer in a single year," says Norman Lean, vice president of general operations for Toyota Motor Sales U. S. A. Inc.

In 1974, 33,050, or 12 per cent of the 269,378 Toyotas sold were five-speed models.

Last year's five-speed sales were much higher than those in 1974, but the most popular Toyota transmission was the four-speed manual, which is standard on most Toyota models. It accounted for 153,118 vehicles, or nearly 46 per cent of Toyota's total sales.

Five-speed sales in the American market peaked in the summer of 1972. The 400 maker sold 1,296 five-speed Corollas that year, which represented only four-tenths of 1 per cent

## Some clouds, mild temperatures

Monday. This system is not likely to be strong enough to cause any showers except in northern Idaho and in the central mountains.

The weather will continue cloudy in southern Idaho while clouds in the north will lead to a chance of showers Monday afternoon.

Monday will probably see partly cloudy conditions over all of southern Idaho while mostly cloudy conditions with a chance of showers are on tap for the north.

High pressure continues to hold with considerable light winds across the Pacific Northwest. The forecast indicates that the high pressure will weaken some through Monday while shunting major storm activity away from Idaho for the next two days.

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## Week's activity in futures mart

**GRAINS**

Significant precipitation was received in the wheat belt this week temporarily benefiting the crop and promoting a sell off in futures.

However, the weather induced price break was offset by rumors of significant grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Apparent strong exporter interest in cash corn coupled with buying on the Chicago Board of Trade lent further credence to the rumor. It is expected by many in the trade that an important announcement will be made at a joint presentation to Illinois farmers by Ford and Buz Friday.

**PORK COMPLEX**

Daily slaughter continued to run well below last year's level but the entire pork complex remained under considerable pressure early in the week as wholesale dressed pork prices continued to slump. Live hog prices tumbled during the first three days of the week as hog marketers increased. At mid-week hogs were selling at 1.00 to 2.00 below the close of last week's all-lin-a-major-terms market.

By midweek a late winter storm hit the entire Corn Belt area and hogs literally stopped moving. Affected by this development, the market turned around rather sharply recovering much of the early week losses. Cash bellies were also on the defensive early in the week but turned dramatically higher on good user interest.

**SUGAR**

After two and a half months of trading within a narrow range of slightly over one cent, sugar futures broke out on the upside moving to their highest level in over half a year. As was the case in recent past rallies the advances sparked the renewed rumors of a Russian buy. Although the Russian buy this season fell short of requirements most estimates suggest a 3 million ton deficit. As generally assumed, these requirements must be met by the U.S. Large Soviet purchases should be viewed as an indication that the Soviet and/or Cuban crops might be somewhat below generally accepted estimates. Nevertheless it must be emphasized that even if recent rumors prove true it will not change the fact that stock levels this season will increase by approximately 2 1/2 million tons to an estimated 8 million tons, a carryover level of over 20 per cent above the low stock level which prompted the dynamic price advance of recent seasons. Also early indications suggest a large increase in Europe which accounts for approximately one third of total world production.

## Week's activity in futures mart

**LIVESTOCK**

**OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:** Hogs 1,800; butchers 950-960 lb 75 to mostly 1.00 higher, not enough 250-300 lb to test the market; heavier steady on small supply; No. 1-3 190-220 lb 48.75-50; corn 80¢-85¢; No. 2 250-259 lb 82.25-45.50 on small supply; other weights scarce; No. 2 300-370 lb 44.00-45.00; hogs 50 lower; 350-600 lb 42-50-43.

Cattle, calves 50; not enough to test.

Sheep none.

**JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:** Cattle 1,100; trade active; steers 50-1.00 higher; heifers 1.50-2.00 higher choice and prime steers 38.25-39.00; calves 36.50-39.75; good and choice 35.50-36.50; choice heifers 34.50-37.00.

Hogs 1,200; trade active; barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher; No. 1-3 200-220 lb 48.00-48.50; No. 2 240-260 lb 47.00-48.50.

Monday's estimates; cattle 5,000; hogs 1,200.



**Receives auto use**

BOB LATRIAM representing Bob Reese Motor Co., Twin Falls, presents the keys to a 1975 Chrysler Cordoba to Betty Schnell, Rogerson, Miss Rodeo-America, Dorothy Alexander, Hole, national pageant coordinator. Miss Schnell has been given the use of the car during her reign as Miss Rodeo America.

## Idaho, Maine spuds post gains

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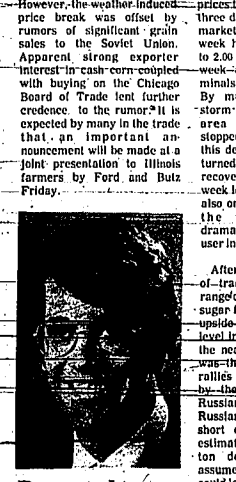
CHICAGO — Both Idaho and Maine potato advanced in February and Friday.

The May delivery of Idaho russets gained 20 cents, closing at 11.79 per dressed ton.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds closed from unchanged in April to up 23¢ March settlement price of 8.50 per cwt. The last March trade was cleared at 9.60 but the price was fixed at 8.50 in line with precedences of trades in the late minutes. Deliveries will be made that price.

Brokers said the fluctuating market indicated nervousness and there was some evening up ahead of the Canadian crop report and this week's winter and spring production figures and the U.S. stocks in storage.

Live cattle extended their steady to slightly stronger tone of the past three days. April and June clearing under the highs on short covering and up 20 cents after earlier slipping to modest support levels. Cash markets were improved and



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LARRY W. LARSON has been promoted to vice-president of the Hazleton office of Idaho First National Bank. He joined the firm in January, 1974, as a management trainee and served in Coeur d'Alene and in the Twin Falls office. He is a member of the Hazleton Lions Club, the Kiwanis, Ki Beta and has served on the United Way Campaign. He and his wife live in Hazleton.

## Idaho, Maine spuds post gains

there were indications that beefs coming from fed steers.

Indications that supplies of fed beef could lighten later in the year were reflected in August and October leading the upside movement.

nonimally softened for hard winter at 2 under Chicago. May, while soft red winter was 4 under Chicago May, nominally 2¢ cents lower.

Corn spent most of the day awaiting news of more soybean points lower.

Spot 1 spent a hectic day with 2,217,213 lots traded, with aggressive speculative buying a feature. Rumors of Soviet purchases stayed alive, and Brazil's declaration of a force majeure on soybeans delighted bulls. Late pre-weekend profit taking pared prices off the highs, but the close was up 20 to 25 points.

The world spot price was up 25¢ to 15.25 cents a pound and the domestic spot price was up 20¢ at 16.65 cents a pound.

Chicago Board of Trade silver closed with 490 to 620 point gains, with the pound sterling drop providing heavy impetus. Large trade was noted in the April-June spread.

New York gold shows some weakness at the close, though London strength maintained through the session for a close 150 to 170 points higher. June posted the day's high at 185.20 before the market backed off in the afternoon.

Minor changes were recorded in the soybean complex, which moved in unison with other grains, and potential Soviet purchases the major factor. Soybeans closed half a cent to 3/4¢ cents down, meal was 1.00 lower to 70¢ higher in active markets, and oil halted 5 points higher to 7

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# Farm

## Gem cattle testing program speeds up

**BOISE (UPI)** — An accelerated brucellosis testing program will be conducted in Madison, Fremont and Jefferson counties to halt further spread of the cattle disease, the state veterinarian announced today.

Dr. A. P. Schneider, administrator of the Idaho Department of Agriculture Division of Animal Industries, said herd owners in the affected areas are being advised by letter of the testing program.

The program will be conducted by a task force of veterinary personnel beginning March 8.

The testing will be supervised by U. S. Department of Agriculture veterinarians, Dr. E. C. Darty, Blackfoot, and Dr. Steven Kullback, Idaho Falls, assisted by Bill McKinstor, Blackfoot, a federal veterinary services livestock inspector.

"Brucellosis infection has been diagnosed in nine Fremont County herds, six Madison County

herds and 10 Jefferson County herds with several other herds in Madison and Jefferson counties under active inspection.

"It appears that infection is spreading rapidly enough to pose a threat to the entire cattle population of the three counties," Schneider said.

The sections within Fremont and Madison counties are the Plano area bounded by Highway 191 on the east, Highway 84 on the south and the Sand River on the west and north.

In Jefferson County, the area described as the Rigby-Menan area bounded by Highway 191 on the east, Highway 48 on the south and west, and by the Snake River on the north.

Schneider said testing of cattle within the defined area is mandatory. He advised all other herdsmen in the affected counties to have their dairy and beef animals tested to help eliminate the spread of infection and pinpoint problem

areas.

He also advised herd owners to purchase only brucellosis tested, negative animals or officially vaccinated heifers as replacements for their herds.

Schneider said that out-of-county owners who graze cattle within the defined areas also will be required to test their cattle.

"Herds found infected will be placed under quarantine for a minimum of 120 days during which the herd must undergo at least two negative tests," he said.

Also called Bang's disease, brucellosis is an infectious disease which causes reduced milk production in cattle and reproductive disorders, including abortion — in affected livestock.

The disease can be transmitted to humans as undulant fever through drinking raw milk or by direct contact with infected animals.

Additional information is available from county extension agents.

## Soviet aide pays price

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — Nature takes the blame for the Soviet Union's crop failures, but Dmitry S. Polyansky paid the price.

Polyansky, 58, was purged from the ruling Politburo Friday by a leadership still feeling the embarrassment of bread lines in one of the world's most advanced countries.

As agriculture minister, Polyansky had the thankless task of overseeing the inefficient Soviet farm system that each year might face a volatile and often impossible climate to feed the nation's 250 million persons.

When the weather was good, progress was achieved under the outgoing Polyansky's reign — Soviet farmers in 1973 produced the nation's best harvest of grain and 1974 was again a bumper year.

But when nature turned against the cultivated vast store farms with a withering

drought last spring, the years of slow advancement were erased with startling speed.

The Soviet Union produced just 140 million tons of grain — a full third under plan — and was forced to send its coveted hard currency earnings to the United States and elsewhere to ensure there would be enough food for the winter.

For the Soviet leadership, asserting its strength abroad, the disaster must have been humiliating. Like before Premier Nikita Khrushchev's removal in 1964, Polyansky was singled out for the failure.

For Polyansky, once known as one of the ebullient and witty younger members of the Soviet leadership, the ouster

not only cut short his career but also dashed the once high hopes of some within the Soviet government that the Ukrainian born peasant might rise eventually to the top job in the Kremlin — now held by General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Polyansky's career has almost continuously evolved around farming, from his graduation at the Khar'kov Agriculture Institute in 1938 to winning his post in the Politburo in 1960.

Khrushchev served as his mentor, but Polyansky joined other members of the Politburo in 1964 in turning out his former teacher, again in a year of farm disaster.

## Milk production on rise but consumption slowing

**BY BERNARD BRENNER**  
UPI Farm Editor

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Farmers probably will produce more milk this year than last, but the average consumer probably will buy less, government analysts say.

Part of the forecast came in a Dairy Situation summary report which said Thursday that milk production, which has been stagnant at about 115.5 billion pounds annually for the last three years, probably will exceed year-ago levels by 1 per cent or more through the first half of 1976.

But economist James Miller, who prepared the report, added in an interview that per capita milk consumption is likely to decline somewhere around 1 per cent in 1976 because retail prices for dairy products are expected to increase over next year.

Miller indicated that commercial dairy product sales may be off by more than 1 per cent. But the overall decline in per capita consumption will be moderated by an increase in government donations of surplus dairy products to kindergartens, schools and institutions, he said.

The dairy report noted that wholesale prices of manufactured dairy products like butter and cheese have declined sharply since November, and Miller said retail prices have reflected it.

## Complete course

**BURLINGAME** — Tom Armstrong, Burley, a sales representative for the Alameda, Calif., office of California, Inc., has completed his sales and nutrition training program and is currently servicing the needs of Idaho livestock producers.

Armstrong's training program consisted of from three to nine months in field service work with his manager, Lawrence Galay of Twin Falls, plus an intensive session at the company's headquarters in San Gabriel, Calif.

least part of the drop. By early March, he said, wholesale butter prices were down about 24 cents a pound from their December peak and American cheese prices were down about 13 cents.

Further general declines will be halted, however, by Agriculture Secretary Earl B. Butz's action this week raising federal dairy supports about 5.3 per cent effective April 1. Butz's action puts a floor under dairy prices very close to the current wholesale market for producers' including butter and cheese.

Miller's report made no direct reference to the price support action, but partly because the higher support floor has headed off what could have been a substantial further decline in farm and wholesale prices, the report predicted retail dairy prices may hold close to current levels through the rest of 1976.

Since retail prices rose rapidly during late 1975 and started the year 8 per cent above the previous January, Miller predicted the all-1976 average would be 60 per cent above the previous year. In 1975, the 12-month price average was only 3 per cent above the previous year.

The dairy report said farm milk prices this spring, even after the sharp declines of recent months, will average 1015 per cent above a year earlier. Miller said a combination of increased production and prices above early-1975 levels would keep dairy farmer's gross and net incomes above the depressed levels of a year earlier.

Analysts said that farm milk prices for all of 1975 averaged \$9.72 per hundred pounds, or 21 cents from 1974. The increase helped pull gross dairy farm sales to \$9.8 billion compared with \$9.4 billion in 1974.

Despite the late-1975 retail price boom, the report noted, commercial milk and dairy product sales last year rose almost 1 per cent to the highest level since 1966 and per capita consumption rose from the equivalent of 543 pounds of milk in 1974 to 546 pounds last year.

The slight gain, which is expected to be reversed this year, reflects per capita consumption far below the 620-pound figure of 1965.

## Contract set

**POCAATELLO (UPI)** — Sugar beet growers in Idaho and Utah have reached an agreement with U and I Inc., on terms of a contract for the purchase of beets in 1976.

The contract terms are virtually the same as those in effect for 1975. It covers sugar beets grown under contract to U and I in the Upper Snake River Valley of Idaho and in all areas of Utah.

## Disease warning for onions issued

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho onion growers and home gardeners were cautioned today by the State Department of Agriculture to plant only certified, disease-free onion sets or transplants.

Fred Bode, Boise, plant pathologist for the department, said it is important to protect onion crops from planting diseases unless they are certified by the state or origin as free of diseases.

"We are particularly concerned about White Rot," Bode said, "especially since research is showing that the disease has been found in one of the onion producing areas of the Northwest."

White Rot is a fungus disease which permanently contaminates the soil and causes serious damage to onions. He said there is no known method of eliminating the organism once it becomes established.

"The only known control is to prevent the introduction of the disease into Idaho soil through planting disease-free sets," he said.

The agriculture official said commercial growers and garden shops are now in the process of ordering the plants from out-of-state suppliers.

The agriculture department has a list of shippers who have certified onion sets available. Bode said growers and garden shop operators may obtain the list by writing or calling the department's Bureau of Plant Services, P. O. Box 790, Boise 83721.

Idaho commercial growers produced more than two million hundredweight of onions in 1975.

The knights of Medusa, founded in 1690 in Marseille and named for the mythical woman whose glance turned people to stone, is France's oldest wine-tasting society.

## Lambs gain in IF sale; ewes steady

**TWIN FALLS** — Lambs were 50 cents higher and ewes were steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

Arranged 500 sheep, 1,200 cwt and 120 hogs were sold.

Good fat lambs brought 48.00-48.50; light feeder lambs 43.00-47.00; mid rough feeder lambs 41.00 and down; light fat ewes 11.00-12.00; canner ewes and bucks 7.50-11.00.

Extreme top on hogs was 38.00 with bulk 210-220 lbs. 27.50-30.00; 220-240 lbs. 47.00-48.00; 240-260 lbs. 46.00-47.00; 260-280 lbs. 45.00-46.00; 280-300 lbs. 44.00-45.00; 300-320 lbs. 42.00; 320-340 lbs. 40.00-42.00; 340-360 lbs. 36.00-38.00; over 400 lbs. 30.00-32.00; 21.00-41.00; heavy 22.00-38.50.

Commercial cows brought 25.00-27.00; utility cows 23.00-24.00; culler cows 21.00-22.00; canners 16.00-19.00; bulls 20.00-25.50; good feeder steers 30.00-41.50; medium feeder steers 27.00-38.00; Holsstein steers 26.00-32.00; good feeding heifers 20.00-33.00; medium feeding heifers 18.00-30.00; feeding ewes 24.00-25.00; stock steer calves 41.00-51.00; stock heifer calves 42.00-55.00; dairy type calves 20.00-25.00.

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## Putting heat on trees can slow concern over thermal pollution

MOSCOW — A University of Idaho scientist says putting the heat on trees in the nation's tree farms can speed tree growth while helping to relieve the country's increasing concern over thermal pollution.

Dr. A. A. Moslemi says most of the heat energy, now a wasted by-product of many industrial processes, can be harnessed to produce marketable trees in as little as two years. Such trees could be harvested for fuel or sold for paper, fiberboard and particleboard production.

Speaking before the Idaho Forest Industries Council at Boise recently, the associate dean for research in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences said "In calculable quantities of heat energy are being wasted each year from cooling systems in a variety of industries from chemical processing to power generation."

"We waste several million equivalent barrels of oil each

day in this manner and, in many cases, use additional energy and funds to get rid of this valuable energy," Moslemi charged. "While many industries cannot capture this energy because of short-run economic considerations, power plants using coal, oil, gas and nuclear energy sources now are ready to use this 'waste' heat economically."

Water is used to cool power generation systems in plants fired by both nuclear and fossil fuels. While the highly visible cooling tower of present-generation nuclear plants performs a useful function by lowering the temperature of water from the plant's cooling system, it also releases heat into the atmosphere, and the discharged water may still be hot enough to disrupt the ecology in some waterways.

Moslemi said engineers now consider replacing the cooling tower with a system of closed-loop piping about two feet underground. Such "sub-

terranean radiators" would heat the soil, bringing accelerated growth to trees planted in the warm earth.

"What I envision is establishing great belts around such 'new-generation' nuclear plants," Moslemi said. "Not only would the 'landscaping' be environmentally pleasing, but these tree farms would use the valuable heat waste."

According to Moslemi, about 7,000 acres are needed to cool sufficiently the heated waste water from a single nuclear power plant. Not only would using this heat energy boost tree production, but it also could help reduce the nation's fossil fuel consumption.

"Considering that a ton of wood can yield about 15 million BTUs and an acre of trees grown in heated soil can produce at least 20 tons of dry fiber each year, planting these 7,000 acres to short-rotation tree farms could produce the equivalent of 350,000 barrels of oil annually. At each power-

plant site," Moslemi explained.

A BTU — British Thermal Unit — is a measure of heat energy. One barrel of oil contains approximately six million BTUs.

By comparison, Moslemi pointed out that without using heated water, production of dry wood fiber on each acre of industrially owned forest land is under one ton a year. Under natural conditions in northern Rocky Mountain forests, annual fiber production is about one-half ton per acre.

"With fossil-fuel power plants, minor design adjustments would permit feeding wood and leaves back into the furnace for a self-generating energy replenishment cycle," Moslemi suggested. "With nuclear plants, the biomass produced on wastewater-heated soil could be sold to the wood products industry, or a small companion power plant could be built to use wood fuel."

## Sugar firm, grower talks stall

DENVER (UPI) — Great Western Sugar Co. officials Thursday said negotiations on a 1976 beet-purchase contract had ended because of disagreement between the company and growers on two major issues.

A Great Western spokesman said no date was set for future talks on the contract, which affects about 4,000 growers association members in Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska and Montana.

The official said growers and the company were unable to agree on two items suggested by Great Western: a freight rate-sharing proposal and an adjustment in the sugar extraction formula which partially determines the amount of payments growers receive for their beets.

"He said the rate-sharing proposal was suggested

because it would make all growers share equally the costs involved in transporting the beets to the factories for processing. In the past, some growers have shared those costs and others have not.

"The second proposal was made, the official said, because the current sugar extraction formula is based on results of the 1960-61 harvest. Since that time, he said, changing farming practices, earlier harvests and increased acreages have resulted in delivery of a lower-quality beet.

"This is certainly not a minor problem," the spokesman said. "As a matter of fact, we extracted approximately 16 pounds of sugar per ton of beets less during the 1970-75 period than the 1960-61 extraction formula called for. This loss has been

totally absorbed by the company."

The spokesman said five days had been spent in contract talks and the company saw no need for further negotiations until growers expressed a desire to compromise.

"The growers have indicated absolutely no


willingness to accept our proposals on the two major issues, nor have they offered

acceptable alternative solutions," he said. "We therefore see no reason to set a date for further talks under the present circumstances."

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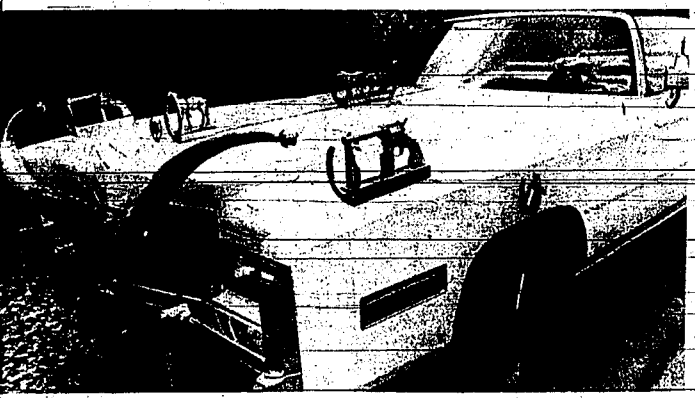
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## No bull tale

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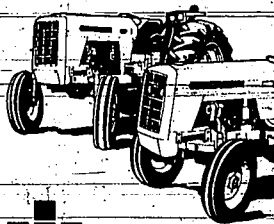
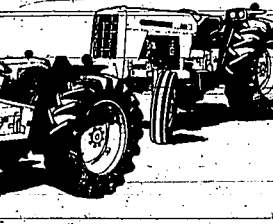
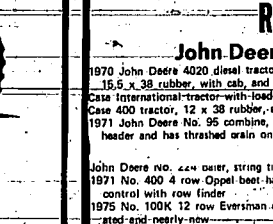
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**Officials confer**

**MINIDOKA COUNTY** Commissioners Lyle Barton, from left, and Elmer Kettingler, Rupert public services superintendent Elmer Schenk and Councilmen Dwinnelle Allred and Acequia Mayor Vernard Constock are among officials attending a meeting on the county-city joint building department operation.

**Minidoka county will tighten building codes**

By SHANE O'NEILL, Times News writer

**RUPERT** — Joint city-county administration of building regulations throughout Minidoka County will be tightened under a program launched Thursday night.

Elected officials of the county and all five cities met Thursday to hear a report on impact area and building code requirements.

They agreed to push mapping of impact areas to replace the one-mile buffer zone established by county ordinance around each city and to review their individual zoning ordinances to eliminate some departmental enforcement conflicts after revision of the county zoning ordinance.

The cities and the county also will consider revision of their shares of building inspection fees after cost figures have been distributed by the building department.

Minidoka is the only county in the state with a joint city-county building department.

Rupert, Heyburn and Paul combined with the county in a single operation that handled inspections and coordinated regulation of zoning.

William McClung, zoning administrator and building inspector, told the group that his department is attempting to improve its service and correct any errors that might stem from the divergent regulations of the various cities. He said the department also begins in January to tabulate numbers of inspections in the various jurisdictions and the time and mileage on them.

County Commissioners Lyle Barton and Elmer Kettingler and Mayors Harold Hursi, Heyburn, Robert Larson, Paul and Vernard Constock, Acequia, were on hand. Councilmen included George MacDonald, Clark Cameron and Dwinnelle Allred of Rupert; Wilfred Wilcox and J. R. Brown of Heyburn; James McCrete and Jack Woodward of Paul, and Richard Fussell of Hildale.

County Legal Counsel Robert Nielsen briefed them on the 1975 state mandate to determine areas of city impact. He said the state law giving authority to the cities over subdivisions within a mile of city limits remains in effect, but the impact areas will replace the one-mile buffer zone established under county ordinance.

Nielsen earlier had given an opinion on the effect of establishing the impact areas.

"Such an ordinance would by its very nature repeal the existing buffer zone ordinance both by implication and, possibly, by express repeal," he said. "There are some provisions of the present buffer zone ordinance which may be retained, but it is my understanding that the planning commission will probably recommend

the rigid one-mile rule be abrogated."

County commissioners are seeking modification of the one-mile strips and city officials Thursday agreed to study the areas where there might be plans for expanding city limits. Barton urged that the short-term impact be considered, with constant updating, rather than setting a long-range zone for 15-20 years.

"This rule is ridiculous," Mayor Hursi agreed, adding that it means nothing to Heyburn because of determined boundaries on three sides.

He also pointed out that development will continue to close any rural gaps along the highways between Heyburn and Rupert, Rupert and Paul and even from Rupert to Acequia.

Planning Coordinator David Abo told officials that the state code calls for impact area determinations by Jan. 1, 1977, although the deadline might be postponed one year.

He urged that the cities not delay, but analyze the direction of their growth now. Nielsen said citizen input was necessary and public hearings should be held as they have on the comprehensive plan. He added that impact determinations should be made immediately after the comprehensive plan is adopted.

Allred proposed that zoning problems be eliminated by similar zoning between city and county in the expansion areas. He suggested the best approach was to "make them all compatible."

Nielsen proposed that the county revision established a comprehensive zoning ordinance, and that cities adopt from it selectively to meet their needs.

Hursi and Wilcox agreed, but added that cities require further controls than the county would want for many areas. Wilcox also argued that the identities of the cities not be lost in identical zoning regulations.

McClung said enforcement problems stem from minor variations in restrictions. He said the major differences were not a problem, such as Heyburn allowing mobile homes only upon petition with signatures of surrounding landowners.

On costs, McClung said the building department itself pays its own way, but that it cannot cover zoning costs. The department now operates an agreement that give 25 or 20 percent of the building permit fees to the city and commissioners want the rebate figure cut.

Allred called for a cost analysis and McClung agreed to furnish one for each of the cities. He agreed the figure could be changed if the department enforced city ordinances without duplicated city effort.

**Malta council approved budget**

**MALTA** — The Malta city council passed a \$3,850 operating budget for 1976 Wednesday night, after no one appeared to offer public comment at the budget hearing.

The budget for this year is \$240 more than was budgeted in 1975. However, the city actually spent nearly three times that much.

Expenditures for 1975 were \$9,691. The city spent \$2,486 in stockpiling construction materials for an anticipated street paving job. It also spent \$1,600 toward plating of the city.

No money was included in this year's budget for either the plating or street construction which took up most of the discussion at Wednesday's meeting.

City clerk Gene Baxter said the city has most of the property owners signatures for the plating project. He said work has lagged down, however, because the heavy snow have hidden many of the stakes.

The city is planning to oil some of the streets this spring and continue with the paving project following completion of the plating.

Another major expenditure in 1975 was the initial payment of \$1,043 as the city established retirement fund. Only \$176 is budgeted toward retirement this year.

The largest item in the budget is for salaries. The city budgeted \$2,520 this year; it paid out \$3,370 in 1975.

The bicentennial Fourth of July celebration receives \$150 from the city this year. Malta paid out \$464 for the festivities a year ago, but that figure included contributions from various civic organizations.

Other items in the 1976 budget include \$300 for legal fees, down \$29 from last year; \$200 for street maintenance which was \$15 last year; \$50 for publications which cost \$23 in 1975; \$25 for dues, down \$60; \$77 for payroll taxes, up \$7; \$101 for office and miscellaneous expenses, which was \$122 in 1975, and \$244 for an annual audit.

The city also spent \$120 for additional police last year, an item not listed in the 1976, and \$45 for the election.

Yugoslav sculptor Ivan Mestrovic became a U.S. citizen in 1954.

**Talking calculator for blind**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A talking calculator has been developed for blind students studying mathematics.

The calculator, about the size of a thick paperback book, has a vocabulary of 24 words, a memory and can do square roots. Its talking ability is fashioned from tiny electronic chips.

Dr. Harold Taylor, incoming chairman of the Instructional Affairs Committee of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, is helping to field test the device. He described it as "simply fantastic."

Taylor, head of the Mathematics Department at Hillsdale High School in Stan Mateo, Calif., said the vocabulary includes a word for each number — one, two, and so on — plus mathematical symbols put in words, such as plus, minus, divide, multiply, equals.

"This may not just be for the blind and visually handicapped," he said in an interview, explaining a calculator that talks may be useful among educationally handicapped persons, even some mentally retarded.

The sound reinforces learning and may step up motivation to learn, Taylor said.

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# Empty beer cans used for home heat system

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — These empty beer cans common around any college town are being used by students at Oklahoma State University's School of Technology as raw material for a home heating system that costs almost nothing.

The cans were put to work, along with discarded offset printing plates available at many newspapers for less than a dime apiece, to build a solar collector panel.

The first working model was wheeled outside one day when the temperature was 75 degrees. Within minutes it was delivering air heated to 130 degrees.

Officials of Long-Bourne Industries of Stillwater last fall approached school director James E. Bose for research assistance with solar equipment development.

Long-Bourne, which uses a liquid-filled device to heat water for commercial or residential use, has completed one installation on a home near Stillwater and is building a second near Wichita, Kan. But

Bose also was interested in developing a low-cost collector that nearly anyone could put together from available materials.

A special design project course was set up under the direction of Robert G. Dubensky. Students, at first skeptical, became so involved some worked through the Christmas break and came back on evenings and weekends.

Ends were cut from the beer cans and they were joined together to make tubes and painted black. The printing plates, made of extremely thin sheets of aluminum, were folded into boxes and also were painted black. Holes were cut along one side so the tubes could be inserted.

Each collector panel consists of a row of tubes with a box, or manifold, at each end. These are placed in a frame made of scrap lumber against a reflector made from a shiny plate. The back of the box is insulated with fiberglass and the front covered with two layers of clear plastic to

prevent heat loss.

Ideally, they should have been covered with glass, Dubensky said. "But the plastic will last a year or so before it has to be replaced and what we were aiming for was a solar heater that anyone could build, using nothing but simple hand tools and at the lowest possible cost."

Cooler air enters at the bottom and becomes heated by passing through the beer can tubing which is exposed to the sun. Contrary to popular belief, Dubensky said, solar radiation is available even on cloudy days and it is only during rain or at night that the collectors do not absorb heat.

The only expense, he said, was for paint, glue and the insulating material. In later tests the collector heated air heated to 180 degrees, which could be piped directly into a room or forced into a trailer home with a small electric blower.

"What we hope to prove is that solar energy can provide low cost efficient heating for the millions that are now living

in mobile homes," Dubensky said. "Many of these are located in areas where a source of natural gas is not available and the cost of propane and electricity is becoming prohibitive for many families."

"Also, since our test unit will be mobile we can set it up in many different geographic areas for tests and also display it at shopping centers and other places to acquaint people

with the system.



OKLAHOMA State University technology students Garland Flannagan of Texoma, Okla., left, and Jay Fimple, Stillwater, check tests readings on a solar collector panel they built from discarded beer cans and offset printing plates. (UPI)

## Check tests

## Bacteria can convert sun

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A purple substance found in the saltiest places of the ocean has the power of converting sunlight into food and energy. Just as chlorophyll occurs in plant life, a scientific team reported Tuesday.

The discovery of the first salt-loving chlorophyll may have important applications in medicine, agriculture, and the desalination of sea water and the generation of solar power.

According to a group of biologists from the University of California and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"The new photosynthetic process is based on a purple pigment instead of a green one," the scientists said.

Elementary school children have been taught for generations that the green of chlorophyll in plants is the basic source of all energy, efficiently turning the sun's rays into food and fuel.

The discovery that purple pigment in bacteria living in the oceans has the same vital life-sustaining power, is

regarded as a significant step in understanding nature.

When illuminated with sunlight, it was found that the purple protein molecule "ejected" protons to the surrounding liquid medium.

Experimenting with it in their laboratories the scientists used the pigment to pump hydrogen ions across a membrane, thus converting solar energy into electrical energy.

The pigment is found in bacteria, which inhabit the shallow salt flats. They have been known for 100 years and are the chemical that makes red herrings red and causes rhodospin.

In fact, the scientists said the protein resembles rhodospin.

The discovery was announced at a news conference by Dr. Wally Stoeckenius, of the University of California, who isolated the purple pigment in bacteria from the dead Sea Salt flats. Others who participated in the work included Dr. Richard J. Havel, Dr. Richard Lazer, Dr. Roberto Bogomolni, all of the University of California.

## Shoshone senior citizens elect

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Mildred Braun is the new chairman of the Golden Years Senior Citizens Center.

Jack Christensen is serving as vice chairman.

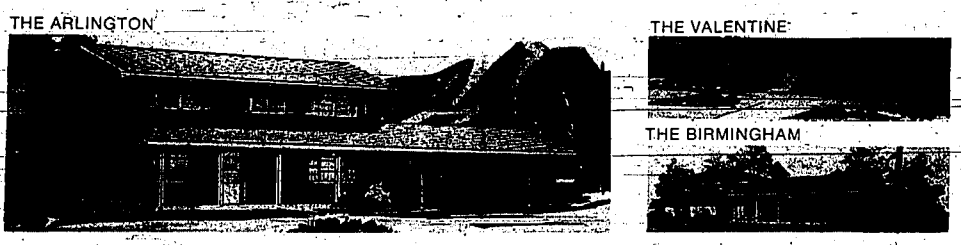
According to Mrs. Willy Murray, the Friday soup and sandwiches menu has been changed to a regular meal.

A potluck will be held at noon on Tuesday, March 16. The Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, March 15.

On Friday March 12 there is a trip planned to Jackpot. The

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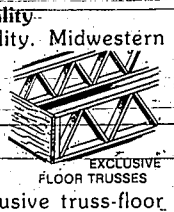
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## MIDWESTERN BUILDER-DEALERS

## Mental stress workshop set

**TWIN FALLS**—The mental stresses placed upon the health care worker will be the topic of a Continuing Education program to be offered twice on March 18 at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

The session will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sponsors include Idaho State University, the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. (SICHR), the Idaho Hospital Association, Magie Valley Memorial Hospital and Region V of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Designed for registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, nurses aides, social workers, clergymen, policemen, firemen, teachers and other interested persons, the program is intended to help such persons identify, adapt to and manage stress.

The class will explain how stress affects work situations, and will be conducted through a combination of models and mini-lectures showing how to alleviate stress in work settings and individual and group methods of coping with stress.

The program will be conducted by Amy Savage, coordinator of the mental health grant through the ISU Department of Nursing, and Deloris Sims, a registered nurse in Region V of the Health and Welfare Department in Twin Falls.

The program is funded by the Mental Health Continuing Education Grant, the ISU Department of Nursing and Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965. There is no registration fee.

Further information may be obtained from Ms. Savage at 236-2900 or Don Pedersen, director of SICHR, at 236-2905.



**Engle**  
JAY BLACKER, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal J. Blacker, Hazelton, has been awarded his Eagle Scout award by Allan Oldberry, scoutmaster of troop 83, sponsored by the Hazelton LDS Church.

## Theme reported for week

**TWIN FALLS**—“Improving Nutrition for the Nation” is the theme of National Nutrition Week, March 7-13.

The American Dietetic Association’s “Nutrition Bill of Rights,” will be featured during the week. The bill recites that every American has the right to health through improved nutrition, the right to choose a variety of foods that provide optimum nutrition at competitive prices, and the right to be informed through adequate nutrition education as a protection against food and nutrition misinformation.

An educational campaign on the basic four—the milk group, the meat group, the fruit and vegetable group, and the bread-and-cereal group—is being conducted as a part of the special week.

Nutritionists warn that people should beware of food fads and odd diets. Persons who are overweight should follow a well-balanced diet, which is low in calories but adequate in required nutrients.

## Loan officer sets visit

**TWIN FALLS**—Dick White, loan officer from the Boise office of the Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls, March 18 to provide information and assist area businessmen with SBA programs.

White will be available for appointments at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, according to Ray Kaestron, chamber manager.

Appointments should be made in advance by calling the Chamber office, at 733-3974.

## Benefits listed

**TWIN FALLS**—Veterans and their dependents in Twin Falls County reportedly received benefits totalling \$663,663 in 1975.

The funds were obtained through assistance of the Service Office of the Division of Veterans Affairs, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Included were VA pensions, compensation and insurance awards.

In addition, benefits received from the state emergency relief to veterans program totaled \$3,733.84.

## Hagerman fire district vote set

**TWIN FALLS**—Plans were approved here Friday morning by the Twin Falls County Commissioners for a special election to annex a number of properties in Twin Falls County to the Hagerman Fire District in Gooding County.

A public hearing in the office of the county commissioner Friday failed to bring any protests from taxpayers within the proposed annexation area.

Harold Lancaster, county clerk, was instructed to prepare an election for April 6 from noon to 8 p.m. with voting to be at the Sportsmen’s Club in Hagerman. Only about 17 property owners are involved that the property represents a sizeable area adjacent to Hagerman where there is currently no established fire protection.

The Hagerman Fire District department has been answering alarms in the area although it is outside of the district boundaries. Annexation will bring in revenue from the Twin Falls county area and will guarantee home owners fire protection service.

## Joggers run red light, diverted to Reno jail

**RENO, Nev. (UPI)**—Two joggers who crossed a busy street against a red light were diverted to city jail.

Richard Cross, 21, and a 17-year-old boy caused traffic to back up when they crossed the Keystone Avenue at the intersection at the Interstate 80 on-ramp. The back-up traf-

He indicted a police car. Cross was booked at city jail for failing to obey a traffic signal and was released after posting \$10 bail. His companion was taken to juvenile court where he remained in custody of his parents.

# Franking system termed unconstitutional

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—“Dear Mr. Smith: In response to many inquiries about my position on price supports for rutabagas, I am taking this opportunity to explain my views...”

Under the congressional franking system, letters like that go out by the millions at taxpayer expense—\$46 million dollars worth this year.

In response to a lawsuit, the Senate is getting ready to disclose in court some of the secret mechanisms by which the frank works.

All on one side has to be panned up the right code and a senator can cause a particular mailing to go where he wants.

charging the franking system is unconstitutional because it is used by incumbents to get re-elected.

It subpoenaed the administrative assistants of the 100 members of the Senate to turn over the secret computer mailing codes.

These codes represent lists of different kinds of constituents—urban residents, rural residents, people interested in dairy prices, people who have written in about lowering taxes and others.

All on one side has to be panned up the right code and a senator can cause a particular mailing to go where he wants.

Common Cause says many of the categories are political and disclosure will support its argument that the system is used to seek re-election.

The subpoenas put the Senate in a quandary. Some members urged full disclosure. Others said it would violate the separation of powers and open the mailing lists to scrutiny by other members or the press.

The affidavit itself will use a numerical code so that no one but the court will know which senator goes with which list.

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# Carter-Wallace duel in Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — George Wallace, the old South, and Jimmy Carter, the new South, Wallace, the vote-getting king of deep South politics in the last two national elections. Carter, the maverick pretender. Wallace, the 56-year old

three-term Alabama governor, and still the symbol of segregation, making his third try for the presidency. Carter, the 51-year old former governor, is running out-front for the Democratic, presidential nomination.

They meet in a southern primary for the first time Tuesday in Florida. There are other primaries to come below the Mason-Dixon line — in North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia.

Four years ago, Wallace dominated a large field of Democratic contenders — by pulling more than 40 percent of the primary vote. The first goal of Carter's "right" Wallace has retained, his voting strength will come out of Florida.

audiences "our nation is hungry for the restoration of the things we have lost." Whether southern Democrats are at a political crossroads will have to wait for the results in Florida.

## US Bicentennial 'junk' criticized

DENVER (UPI) — "Junk, junk and more junk." That's the phrase author James Michener uses to describe the most festivities planned to celebrate America's 200th birthday. "I am saddened that it is junk," said Michener, author of the best seller "Centennial" about Colorado's 100th birthday, and a former writer for the American Bicentennial Commission.

but with the bribes that we pay to foreign countries we could have paid for it. It would cost no more to do it right. "Watergate and Vietnam took care of any hype the bicentennial would be celebrated properly. "But people do need to create their own activities and remove severe they have come from, and where they are going. The energy of the people is the only hope I see."

But Florida is the first primary for southern Democrats and it is the state where Carter — once and for all — wants to stop Wallace and take over as the South's new political leader. Surprisingly strong in such states as Iowa, Oklahoma and New Hampshire, Carter has yet to show that he can beat Wallace in the South. "The race in Florida is going to be between Jimmy Carter and George Wallace," said New Hampshire, Carter has yet to show that he can beat Wallace in the South. "The race in Florida is going to be between Jimmy Carter and George Wallace," said New Hampshire, Carter has yet to show that he can beat Wallace in the South.

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"It is a national tragedy that the bicentennial could not be celebrated properly," he said. "Things fell into, cheap political hand and everything went down the drain." Instead of celebrations commemorating America's past and future, Michener said, most activities are commercial ripoffs ranging from Minuteman salt and pepper shakers to flag emblazoned cars.

## Kisses expensive

NEW YORK (UPI) — How much is a kiss worth? About \$2,500, said a judge who awarded that amount to a Andre Homere, who complained his wife hasn't kissed him the way she used to before she was punched in the mouth by a man just released from a state mental hospital. Circuit Judge Albert A. Blinder also awarded the wife, Mrs. Gladys Homere, \$40,000 in her suit against New York state for improperly releasing the mental patient who punched her in 1972.

He told a rally in Fort Lauderdale, "I can assure you that this state and Massachusetts are going to do more to so set the tone of U.S. politics than any others."

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"The evidence indicates that he (Homere) was deprived of the consortium of his wife for three months," Blinder said in awarding Homere \$2,500 damages.

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## Campsite unearthed

RNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — An undisturbed American Indian campsite, believed to be the oldest in the Southeast and dating back to 7,500 B.C., has been unearthed by University of Tennessee archaeologists.

The discovery was made at Ichonose Bottom in the Little Tennessee River Valley. "In addition to finding what we believe to be the earliest evidence of the use of an undisturbed campsite, we also found the earliest evidence of the use of textiles by Indians in the Southeast. We have dated textile impressions found on clay hearts back to 7,500 B.C. — 7,500 B.C. — 7,500 B.C."

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## Nixon visit backfired on 'friendly' Chinese?

CANTON, China (UPI) — Since their famous Long March 40 years ago, the Chinese Communists have never forgotten foreigners who betrayed them. Hardly anybody in the land of his birth knows who Norman Bethune was. But he is revered in China. Almost every Chinese school boy knows he was a Canadian doctor who died while treating Mao Tse-tung and other Chinese leaders in the caves of Yenan in the late 1930's.

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evidence indicates that the Chinese apparently did misread the situation. While they might have invited Nixon to underscore their displeasure with Ford's policies, it is unlikely they intended it as a major affront to Ford. They apparently were surprised and shocked by the strong reaction in the United States to the Nixon visit. This explains why they had Nixon arrive in Peking late at night and called off welcoming ceremonies believed to have been planned. Mao sent his regards to Ford during his meeting with Nixon and the Chinese made sure this bit of information got to the news.

The late Edgar Snow, a reporter who first chronicled for the world their revolutionary struggle, was the first American friend the Chinese Communists had. They never forgot him, today part of his ashes are interred at Peking University. Richard Nixon is the newest American "friend" of China. In his waning days, Mao chose to honor the former president by inviting him to visit China in commemoration of the fourth anniversary of his presidential trip in 1972 which ended Sino-American

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## Payments disclosed

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Boeing Co. has paid close to \$20 million in commissions abroad to help sell jet planes, a spokesman for the company said Friday. The commissions have been paid over the past six years in millions as independent contractors for their aid in helping sell some of the \$5.5 billion in Boeing commercial jets sold to foreign carriers.

commissions on aircraft sales to "employees" or foreign governments in four or five instances. Boeing is under the scrutiny of the Securities and Exchange Commission for possibly making illegal payments to foreign governments and for possible violations of federal securities laws. "Details about countries where commissions or political contributions are made are proprietary information," said executive spokesman Peter Smith, in explaining the reluctance of Boeing to reveal further information.

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## CSI wins regional and trip to nationals



SHORT JUMPER for two points is about to be released by CSI's Eric Hoyce during action against Linn-Benton of Albany, Ore. Hoyce scored 10 as the Eagles rolled to a 104-80 win and into the regional finals.

All-American Kenny Davis, named the most valuable player for the second time, turned in a great all-round show to lead CSI past North Idaho 76-55 Saturday night in the regional finals.

Davis scored 20 points, picked up more than his share of rebounds and put a shutout defensive lid on North Idaho's Runje, one of the best shooters in the tournament.

The victory gave CSI its sixth straight regional title and advances them to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kans., March 15. They will meet probably seventh-ranked Alpena, Mich., in the opener, hoping to use a win there to springboard them to the national championship that eluded CSI by one game last year.

North Idaho played a stronger game than expected, considering Coach Follie Williams' crew had battled through two tight games before running into the nation's No. 1 team on its home court.

North Idaho was the East region 10 team other than CSI to win a regional. CSI has best only to then Boise State junior college and North Idaho but has been runner-up on both occasions.

Bringing that "intensity" that Coach Boyd Grant loves to its defense, CSI controlled the Cardinals throughout the game. But it did have trouble getting its offensive weapons trained.

The Eagles jumped out 6-2 early before North Idaho tied it there and again at eight.

But in the early going Dwight Williams was enjoying a nine-point burst and it was his three-point play that broke the Eagles' dead-end to stay.

Another shrug, Kim Goetz, then boomed into shooting prominence, going to the top of the key to get his several 20 pointers.

The Eagles' lead held at about five, the first time at 21-16. Then Goetz and Davis hit Larry Johnson right for North Idaho but Goetz and Williams kept it going with two more buckets.

That stretched CSI into a 24-18 and Coach Grant started going to his bench. Jim Marshall and Ed Nickels helped keep CSI at a 10-point advantage through intermission.

North Idaho led 32-29 into the second half. Andre Wakefield opened the second half with a bucket and Davis came up with a tip and short jumper. Goetz padded the count to 44-28 but CSI couldn't get to a 20-point advantage until 14:34 remaining. Davis accomplished that with four quick points.

North Idaho held there until 55:35 when Davis hit two free throws, and a field goal. Wakefield drew a driving layup and Goetz bombed in two to make it 61-37.

Lane Community College took the consolation championship by defeating Linn-Benton 89-47 in the opener. Linn-Benton and Goetz throughout the game but tied with the score at 70-63. Johnson paced the breakaway with six points.

Friday night Kenny Davis put on an early one-man show and CSI rolled over two-short Linn-Benton 104-80.

Davis picked up 11 rebounds and 12 points in the first 10 minutes and by that time the Eagles had things well in hand.

With their tallest player at 6-5, the Oregon team couldn't get the ball inside but shot well from the 18 to 22-foot range. Pusey, Poetsch and Rooney tipped for 15, 27 and 17, respectively, but it wasn't nearly enough.

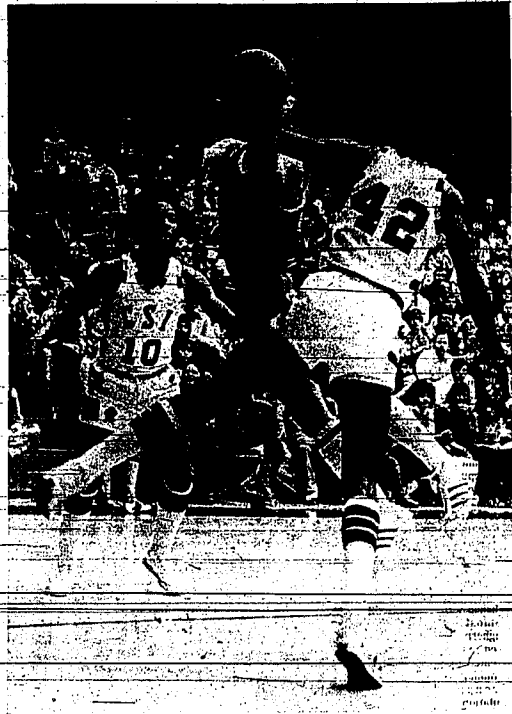
The Eagles also shot well, about 50 per cent for the game and 61 per cent in the first half, but those figures were a little inflated due to the large number of close-in and follow shots.

North Idaho had its problems in the first half, but controlled the lead throughout the second to beat Lane.

Lane's 6-7 center, Jeff Johnson, held the early hot hand as he cranked through 13 of Lane's first 17 points and Lane led most of the opening period. Five points was as far away as it could get, however, and consecutive field goals by Runje, Smith and Green sent North Idaho ahead to stay.

CSI	CSI 7th	North Idaho 55	North Idaho 1st	North Idaho 2nd
Wakefield	10	19	12	10
Davis	10	19	12	10
Goetz	10	19	12	10
Williams	10	19	12	10
Johnson	10	19	12	10
Runje	10	19	12	10
Smith	10	19	12	10
Mackel	10	19	12	10
Marshall	10	19	12	10
Ware	10	19	12	10
Totals	78	20	178	78
CSI	78	20	178	78
North Idaho	55	11	55	55

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Lane	10	19	12	10
McCoy	10	19	12	10
Anderson	10	19	12	10
Green	10	19	12	10
Johnson	10	19	12	10
Montcalm	10	19	12	10
Woods	10	19	12	10
Taggart	10	19	12	10
Johnson	10	19	12	10
Runje	10	19	12	10
Totals	58	12	80	58
CSI	58	12	80	58
North Idaho	72	10	72	72



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### Blackfoot, Jerome take High Five wins

TWIN FALLS — Blackfoot and Jerome grabbed wins in the high five event as the women's state bowling tournament got underway Saturday.

Blackfoot topped the division's high five with 2386. Poentelle followed with 2324.

Jerome walked away with the division two title at 2618 and Lost River took second at 2474.

The Gutter Dusters, a dark horse team from Twin Falls grabbed the handicap team with a 3070 total. Spratt Sales 22, Valios, held second at 2970 followed by the Starburst Travelers, Idaho Falls, 3029; Meridian Insurance, Meridian, 3029 and Carl and Hal Dodge, Caldwell, 3010.

High scratch team was the Stardust Trivolletes at 3034. The scratch singles series went to Lois Hansen of Twin Falls with a 603. Mrs. Hansen teamed with Sandi Mueller to win the scratch doubles with 1016 total.

Hansen took the handicap singles title with a 679 followed by Nedra Dehn of Twin Falls at 678.

Handicap doubles winner was the team of Jean Davis and Susan Beck from Wood River at 1278. Mueller and Hansen took second at 1255.

The tournament will be played over the next two weekends in Twin Falls.

### Wood River to meet Middleton

Wood River high school will meet Middleton Monday night for the eighth spot in the state A-2 basketball tournament.

The playoff will start at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Mountain Home high school gymnasium.

"They are scary," said Wolverine coach Fred Tronkie. "They use a three guard offense, and we've never seen quickness like that. I thought Buhl was quick ... and it is ... but these three guards just blow right past you."

Wood River will be without two-year starting guard — and its quickest player — Craig Falen who broke a wrist in district play.

### Virginia surprises N.C. in ACC finals

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Virginia Cavaliers, an underdog team that refused to quit, toppled defending champion North Carolina 67-62 in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament Saturday when Billy Langloh sank two tie-breaking free throws and fed an assist that set up the game-tying basket in the final 34 seconds.

"It's slimming up over the nationally third-ranked Tar Heels sends the Cinderella team from Charlottesville to the NCAA playoffs next week as conference champions. North Carolina also will get an NCAA at-large berth.

Langloh began his heroics after the score was tied 60-60 with 4:45 left. With both teams resorting to slow-down tactics, Virginia's scoring ace Wally Walker missed a jump and fouled North Carolina's Pat Ess in three guard offense, and we've never seen quickness like that. I thought Buhl was quick ... and it is ... but these three guards just blow right past you."

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### Boise State nips Weber 77-70 in double overtime to claim NCAA tournament spot

The Broncos, who trailed at the half 49-35, fell behind early in the second half 49-33 but caught the Bengals 53-52 at the midway point as guard Steve Connor stole the ball and raced in for a lay-up.

BSU built as much as a 12-point lead, mainly at the charity stripe. The Broncos had lost to 1517 twice in Big Sky play during the regular season.

Connor led all scorers with 26 points. Center Pat Hoke added 18 and Trent Johnson had 16. Dan Jones had 15 and Steve Barrett chipped in 10.

Greg Griffin led Idaho State with 23 and had 11 rebounds. Ed Thompson had 20 points with 7-10 center Steve Hayes scored 16 points and pulled down 11 boards.

ISU finishes the season at 1611 while Boise

### BSU has two stars

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Sophomore guard Steve Connor scored 20 points, including eight in the two extra periods, to lead Boise State to its NCAA bid Saturday night by beating Weber State 77-70 in double overtime Saturday night.

The BSU Broncos, winners of the Big Sky's four-team championship playoff with the victory over the Wildcats, now advance to the NCAA Far West Tournament March 13 at Eugene, Ore., against fifth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas.

Connor sank a 20-foot jumper with five seconds left in regulation to tie the score at 60-60. And Weber State's Jimmie Watts dropped, in a layup to lead the score again, at 66-61 at the end of the first overtime, forcing a second extra period.

The Wildcats were in the game nearly all the way, but lost ground in the second overtime when 6:0 forward Paul Marigney fouled out with 4:36 to go after he had scored 15 points and fouled out 12 rebounds.

Boise State was ahead 76-61 with 1:56 to go when Wildcat 610 center Jim Erickson fouled out with 20 points. From there, the Broncos put scored Weber State 7-2 down to the final buzzer.

Pat Hoke added 18 points and 13 rebounds to the Boise State effort, and guard Jim Terry Miller finished with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

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### Cincinnati powers into NCAA tourney

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Cincinnati, powered by Pat Cummings' points and 11 rebounds, defeated a tired Memphis State team, 102-95, Saturday night for the championship of the Metro-6 Conference and a berth in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

The result left open the question of whether Memphis or Louisville would get the second NCAA tournament bid awarded to the conference.

Larry Albus, the acting commissioner of the Metro-6, said he would ask the NCAA Selection Committee Sunday to consider Memphis State for the league's second tournament invitation instead of Louisville.

Albus said he felt the Tigers deserved the bid in view of their decision, 87-76, triumph over Louisville in the Metro-6 semifinals Friday.

Memphis, showing signs of weariness from playing its third game in three nights, trailed all the way against the well-balanced Cincinnati team.

Cincinnati, ranked 15th in the nation and the tourney's top-seeded team, received 17 points from Brian Williams, 15 from Bob Miller, and 13 from Mike Jones.

Decker, a 6-4 junior guard for Memphis, poured in 20 points to top all scorers and wound up being named the outstanding player of the tournament.

In addition to Decker, Memphis placed Marion Hillard and Bill Cook on the all-conference team. Other players chosen for that honor in a poll of media representatives were Cummings and Jim Wood of Georgia Tech.

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Subsequently, Langloh added two more free throws to wind up the scoring.

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# Antelope train kill minor compared to range outlook

**JEROME, Idaho (UPI)**—The loss of 132 antelope in a recent train accident was tragic, but a Department of Fish and Game biologist believes that loss was small "compared to a steeper, more subtle threat to Southern Idaho's antelope herds."

Altenrieth, a game research biologist stationed at Jerome, said man's development has slowly squeezed the remaining five long valleys north of the Snake River Plain, threatening the loss of food and migration routes of the herds.

"For many years, the development had little effect on the major portion of Idaho's pronghorn herds, but we are reaching a point where the antelope of Idaho are against the wall," he said. "The choice of antelope or development is here. There is no place left for the antelope to go."

The largest population of Idaho pronghorns moves down into the valleys of Birch, Crooked and Medicine Lodge creeks, and the Big Lost and Little Lost rivers to winter.

"Already the antelope have lost much of these valley floors to farming and other development and are crowded into the belts of sagebrush-grass along the ridges," Altenrieth said. "If the ridges of the land-area antelope have left, it's up for grabs under the Carey Act and Desert Entry, and if these areas

lose their sagebrush and grass to wheat farms and other development, we've virtually finished on antelope."

Altenrieth led the Unit 61 herd, which lost 132 animals in the train accident west of American Falls, can be built up again in three to five years because there is a large support of the rebuilding.

But it's a different story when talking about the majority of Idaho's antelope in the valleys of the Upper Snake, he added. "Here, we're talking about pronghorns losing food supply... and there's no way to rebuild or maintain antelope herds without range."

He said the only hope for antelope is in negotiations going on now that are asking for corridors of sagebrush-grass range to be left undeveloped in the race to put roads, railroads, wheat farms, fences and other development in a widening circle at the mouths of the finger valleys.

"Recently, we trapped, tagged and radio-collared 54 antelope to find out exactly where they prefer the corridors, and we'll ask that these corridors be left undeveloped for the pronghorns to use as migration routes and winter range," Altenrieth said. "The train accident is a tragedy, a very real loss, but it is minor when compared to the losses we face in the long valleys northeast of Jerome," he concluded.

## 'Fish-in' set for March 20

**SALMON, Idaho (UPI)**—A March 20 "fish-in" at the mouth of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River has been arranged by 60 fishermen to protest the closure of the steelhead and salmon fishing seasons.

A caravan of fishermen will leave Salmon at 8 a.m. for the "fish-in," Salmon City Councilman Jack Cook said. Fishermen from several other areas are expected to join the protest.

The fishermen agreed to draw up a code of conduct for the protesters to keep the "fish-in" a peaceful demonstration.

## Michigan takes Big Ten indoor crown

**MADISON, Wis. (UPI)**—Favored Michigan turned back a strong challenge from a surprising, Young Wisconsin team, and won the Big Ten indoor track championship Saturday for the first time since 1964.

The Wolverines scored 62 points to finish 11 1/2 points ahead of the Badgers, winner five times in the last ten years. Indiana won the last three events; was fourth with 32 points and Illinois third with 38.

A surprise, record-setting victory by sophomore Mike McGuire in the three-mile race turned the tide for the Wolverines after the Badgers had led most of the meet until the performance of their man double winner Lawrence Johnson and mile Steve Lacey.

McGuire's three-mile time of 13:20.7 was the fastest ever by a Big Ten undergraduate. He dethroned Mark Johnson of Wisconsin, the defending champion, through the first two miles and then pulled away for an easy victory to put Michigan ahead for the first time.

Michigan picked up a second place in the triple jump and a third in the high jump to sew up the victory. The Wolverines also won the mile relay, Indiana finished fourth with 32 and Purdue was fifth with 22.

Lawrence Johnson won both the 60- and 300-yard dashes, coming from behind at the wire in each event and was one of two double winners. The other was Charlton Elizwell, of Illinois, who successfully defended his long jump and triple jump titles.

## UCLA tracksters win

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—Sophomore Willie Banks won both horizontal jumps and junior college transfer Bonnie Myles blazed a 53.2 second 400-meter anchor relay leg to propel UCLA to an unexpectedly easy 85-65 opening dual track victory Saturday at the Bruins' Drake Stadium.

Myles, a 6-foot-3, 180-pound junior transfer from Harbor Junior College in Wilmington came from a five-year deficit on the anchor leg of the mile relay to beat Arizona State's Helman Frazier by six at the top to give the Bruins' forsaken upset win over the Sun Devils, 3:07.34 over 3:08.2.

## Dorothy Hamill has figure skate title

**GOTEBORG, Sweden (UPI)**—Dorothy Hamill of the United States added the final crown to her amateur career by winning the 1976 Women's World Figure Skating Championship Saturday with a flawless performance.

The 19-year-old native of Riverside, Conn. and three-time U.S. champion and gold medalist at the winter olympics in Innsbruck last year, had her winning performance on solid double axels and double loops.

Her presentation did not include any triples, but her skating was good enough to retain first place with 10 out of 165.9 for a total point score of 192.66.

Second place went to Christina Ekrantz of East Germany who came up from fourth position with a splendid showing in the free skate despite a stumble and ended up with 190.74 points.

In third was Dianne Deleuw, an American girl representing the Netherlands and the 1975 World Champion. She started her performance well, but after two-fooling a double flip midway through her program, Deleuw appeared a little nervous and lost points.

Hamill, dressed in deep pink, opened up with a good delayed axel and then went into a double axel and double loop. At one point in her program she failed to carry out a scheduled double loop, but nevertheless gave a stunning show to a medley of show music.

She was in first place going into the final and skating experts had few doubts she would win. Deleuw, on the other hand, was in second position before the final and fell to third with a total point total of 189.94.

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## Pronghorn problems vary with states

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**WRI** is the status of pronghorn populations in the United States and Canada?

Are pronghorns living near the Atomic Energy Site in Idaho safe to eat? What management is needed on public lands to maintain antelope populations?

Is there serious competition between livestock and antelope? Are there problems with wildlife transmitting diseases to livestock?

All of these questions and many more were discussed and answered at the 7th Biennial Pronghorn Antelope Workshop in Twin Falls. The foremost authority on pronghorn management in the United States and Canada presented the latest research and management information.

Pronghorn antelope populations in the United States and Canada have been maintaining themselves or increasing in recent years. For example, South Dakota's population has almost tripled over the past 20 years to an estimated 43,000 animals in 1975.

Most of the pronghorn are found on private lands and landowners would like to see some reduction. "The South

Dakota Department of Game, Fish and Parks issues 12,000 either sex permits but most sportsmen are taking bucks. Department personnel would like to issue some additional "does only" permits but do not know if the landowners will tolerate any increased hunting pressure. It's a real dilemma when there are no two many antelope!

Utah, on the other hand, has suitable antelope ranges that are not stocked. They have an active trapping and translocation program which has been successful in large numbers of areas. They are experiencing lawn predator losses from coyotes, bobcats and golden eagles on one of their research projects and feel this may be limiting the expansion of the herd.

Idaho's population has remained relatively stable in recent years but shows a low survival of fawns. Our August average is about 49 fawns per 100 does as compared to Montana's 70 fawns per 100 does.

Several areas have recorded a rapid increase in antelope numbers since the severe winter of 1968-69. These include Alberta, Canada, and the states of Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. Their biologists

feel that favorable weather and a reduction in domestic sheep stocks have contributed to this increase.

Studies by Dr. O. D. Markham and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game on the Atomic Energy Site in Idaho for the past three years proved antelope had safe levels of radioactivity. These animals wander in and out of the A.E.C. site and will and many are taken by hunters in units surrounding the area. Dr. Markham stated the ammonia radioactivity recorded from consuming an entire antelope would be comparable to that received on a high level plane flight across the U.S.

Jim Yaakum, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, stated that on 66 million acres of BLM land, 60 per cent is allocated for livestock use, 15 per cent for wild horses and burros and only five per cent for wildlife. This allocation is based on present laws and he stated that the Bureau needs a good multiple use law that should be passed in Congress. He also indicated interest in sportmen should attend BLM planning unit meetings to obtain consideration for wildlife.

There were differing opinions on the effects of

livestock grazing and competition with antelope. The time of year grazing occurred was an important consideration. For example, Idaho researchers have documented disruption of fawning sites by driving flocks of sheep through their areas in the spring. Nebraska felt cattle benefited pronghorns by eating grasses and making more room for the vegetation pronghorns prefer. Arizona and New Mexico representatives stated areas where their arid states would help wildlife since most of the available forage is being consumed by livestock.

Erik Stauber, veterinarian from the University of Idaho, found no evidence of the cattle disease "Brucellosis" in deer or antelope he had examined in southern Idaho.


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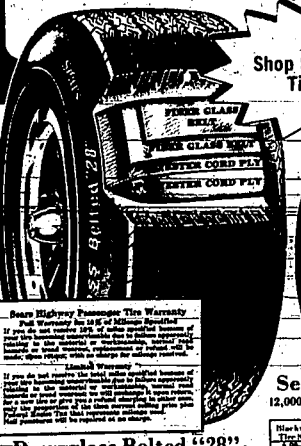
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# Owners and players trade press conference salvos

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The major league baseball owners and the Players Association are finally playing ball.

Not baseball — but howling. And on Saturday, it was Marvin Miller's turn to set up the pins while the owners' men knocked them down.

The two sides, whose patience with each other is wearing thinner as the negotiating sessions get shorter, spent Saturday trying to one-up each other away from the negotiation table because of the lack of progress at it.

First Miller, the executive director of the Players Association, called a news conference to explain the players' side of the disagreement and why his side is not at the stalemate.

Then John J. Gaberin, the chief negotiator for the owners, gathered the press to shoot down what Miller had to say.

Miller claimed the owners have until April 23 to end their inactivity in trying to reach a new basic agreement to replace the old one which expired Dec. 31. He said there was a clause in each player's contract which says if he is not paid by the club twice monthly, the team had 10 days to correct the matter.

"The players are willing and able to play," Miller said. "The owners are not willing and able to play to each other. If the players are deprived of their livelihood solely because the owners will not permit the season to begin, the players have the right to demand their pay."

"We do not consider what Mr. Miller is saying to be a factual statement," Gaberin said. "The individual contract is substantially the collective bargaining agreement. His statement is not supported by what we know of the law."

Next, Miller disclosed a new item of difference in the negotiations — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"There's the 'Bowie Kuhn' problem," explained Miller. "During the Andy Messersmith arbitration, Kuhn made the statement that he believed he had the authority to take the

matter out of the arbitrator's hands under the integrity of the game and make a decision himself.

"If he claims he can do that, what's to stop him at a future date from reaching in once we reach an agreement and say, 'No, you don't have a contract. My Kuhn is a local point, he is the dispute. He claims to represent the players, owners, fans everybody. He has an honorable job but it is to represent the owners.'"

Again, Gaberin refuted Miller. "That's ridiculous," Gaberin said of the alleged Kuhn issue. "That's a dead horse which has been whipped and whipped and whipped and is now lying in the sunlight. Mr. Miller is just refusing to bargain out of a contract that may have unpleasant prospects as far as he's concerned."

Miller voiced his contention again that the delay in spring training was an "owner's strike" something he says management has fabricated while awaiting a ruling from the Eighth U.S. District Court of Appeals regarding the Messersmith-McNally ruling.

"The owners are showing absolutely no realism in their demands," Miller said. "Obviously they are waiting for the court decision. Their hearts are in litigation, not negotiation."

"I think they are trying to take a bit out of the football owners' book. They feel if they challenge the players there will be a lot of weak knees."

"This time, American League President Lee MacPhail supplied the owners' defense.

"There is a limit to how far litigation can go," MacPhail said. "It is not influencing us. We want to get this thing over with. We don't want the negotiations to drag on all year, which would be the case if we opened up the camps without an agreement."

The Saturday skirmish came a day after the owners accused their and his Association of refusing to bargain in good faith over a workable reserve system. The accusation was made after a brief one-hour negotiation session in which Miller withdrew the association's proposal for a reserve system.

"And when the day was done, the two sides were no closer to an agreement than when the day began.

## NCAA schedule

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)** — The pairings for the opening round of the NCAA Basketball Tournament March 10 fall times Eastern standard time:

- East Regional: East Charlotte, N.C.
- South conference champion (VMI) vs. Southeast Conference No. 2 (Alabama or Tennessee) 7:05 p.m.; Atlantic Coast Conference Champion (North Carolina or Virginia) vs. Virginia Tech, Western Athletic Conference No. 2 (Utah or DePaul) 9:10 p.m.
- AT Providence, R.I.
- Ivy League Champion (Princeton) vs. ECAC Metro New York-New Jersey Champion (Rutgers) 12:15 p.m.; East Coast Champion (Hofstra or Temple) vs. ECAC New England Champion (Connecticut) 2:15 p.m.
- Midwest Regional: At Dayton, Ohio
- Southeastern Conference Champion (Alabama or Tennessee) vs. Atlantic Coast Conference No. 2 (North Carolina or Maryland) 12:15 p.m.; Ohio Valley Conference Champion (Western Kentucky) vs. Marquette 2:15 p.m.
- At South Ben, Ind.
- Mid-American Conference Champion (Western Michigan) vs. Virginia Tech or Big Eight No. 2 (Kansas State) 11:45 a.m.; Big Ten-Champion (Indiana) vs. ECAC Metro New York-New Jersey No. 2 (St. Johns) 2:15 p.m.
- At Lawrence, Kan.
- Big Eight Conference Champion (Missouri) vs. Pacific 8 No. 2 (Washington) 11:30 a.m.; Metro Six Champion (Cincinnati or Memphis State) vs. Notre Dame 2:15 p.m.
- West Regional: At Tempe, Ariz.
- West Coast Athletic Association Champion (Pepperdine or San Francisco) vs. Metro Six No. 2 (Cincinnati or Louisville) 4:05 p.m.; Western Athletic Conference Champion (Arizona) vs. ECAC Southern Champion (Georgetown or George Washington) 6:10 p.m.
- At Eugene, Ore.
- Big Sky Conference Champion (Boise State or Weber State) vs. University of Nevada at Las Vegas 4:05 p.m.; Pacific Coast Athletic Association Champion (Pacific, Fullerton, San Jose State or San Diego State) vs. Pacific Eight Conference Champion (UCLA) 6:10 p.m.

## NFL players reorganize Sunday

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Pro football union delegates took time out from their strategy sessions Saturday for a banquet honoring outstanding stars of the past season and their top leaders who are relinquishing office.

The election of successors to NFL Players Association President Kenneth Alexander and Vice President Tom Keating is at the top of the agenda of the player representative meeting Sunday. Both Alexander and Keating are bowing out because their active playing careers are at an end.

The team delegates and alternates were unanimously about the plea of NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle at their opening session that they agree to compromise with the owners on several key issues in the hope of ending two years of labor strife in pro football.

Most of them privately said the next move is to end the two-year deadlock over a new labor contract is up to the owners, who will meet with Rozelle in San Diego beginning March 15. Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, had no immediate comment on Rozelle's appearance at a closed door meeting with the player reps Thursday.

Contract negotiations under auspices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service collapsed last August when the players rejected an

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## Soviets rip U.S. in indoor track dual

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — The Soviet Union won 18 of 27 events Saturday and crushed the United States 171-117 in a pre-Olympics indoor track and field meet in Leningrad.

The Soviet men beat their guests 96-61 and the women won 75-53 in a daylong competition that saw one new world indoor best and one new European mark. Both were set by Soviet athletes.

The victory gave the Soviets a 3-2 edge in the indoor series between the two athletic superpowers.

Jan Merrill, an up-and-coming New London, Conn. middle distance runner, provided one of the few bright spots for the Americans with a solid win in the 1,500 meters and a second in the 3,000.

But only two other U.S. girls managed to capture golds along with 1982 American. The visiting women also took the 800-meter relay, but the men finished the relay in a dead heat.

The American team was not of the same high caliber as some of the previous years.

that have competed against the Soviet Union in the past. Many U.S. athletes refused to make the trip in order not to interrupt their Olympic training.

However, the Soviet squad that so overwhelmed them also was not at full strength, missing the likes of Munich Olympic sprint double winner Valeri Borov and Viktor Sanevov, two-time Olympic champion in the triple jump.

AAA champion Larry Myricks squandered home in the long jump with a leap of 27 feet, five-and-one-half inches. The Jackson, Miss. native was 1/2 of an inch ahead of the Soviet jumper Valery Podtuzhny.

The other American male wins came through Larry Shipp, Washington, D.C., in the 60-meter hurdles, Dorel Watley, Pittsburg, Penn., in the 300 meters and Greg Frederick, State College, Penn., in the 5,000 meters.

Wendy Knudson, Larchmont, Colo., and Sharon Dalney, Philadelphia, in the 400 and 600 meters respectively, picked up the remaining two women spots.

The world indoor best was set in the five-kilometer walk by Yevgeny Yevsyukov who lapped Leningrad stadium's 200-meter oval 25 times in a clocking of 20 minutes, 21.8 seconds.

Compatriot Irina Buhardinsk set up a new European best in the 3,000 meters, who clipped 4.1 seconds off her own mark with a time of 9:25.

In the women's 1,500, Merrill ran a 4:16.10 to finish more than five seconds ahead of the runner-up Olga Dvina of Russia. Kate Keyes of Los Angeles took third with 4:24.0.

Shipp salvaged some American pride in the traditional U.S. sprint stronghold with his victory in the 60-meter hurdles, but it was only by 100ths of a second over Viktor Blinnikov.

Another narrow triumph went to Frederick in the 5,000 meters, as he finished 12 seconds ahead of Russian Valentin Zinov. Watley took the 300 in 47.89 and Stan Vinson, Detroit, Mich., took second with 48.47 for the night's sole 1-2 American finish.

## K-State nips Oklaks

**STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)** — 72-72 deadlock in the overtime session and the Wildcats never again surrendered the lead. Saturday in helping Kansas State withstand a furious Oklahoma State rally which sent the contest into overtime to post an 82-78 Big Eight basketball victory over the Cowboys.

The victory kept Kansas State's hopes alive for an appearance in the NCAA playoffs.

Williams and Evans scored six straight points to snip a

## Arizona has first title in 14 years

**TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)** — midway through the second half over a frigid Arizona State zone defense. Bob Elliott added 21 points for Arizona to lead all scorers while Phil Taylor muscled his way to 18 points and Herman Harris adding 16.

After Arizona earlier threatened to run away with the game by running up a quick 15-0 lead, senior forward Gary Jackson fueled an Arizona State surge that brought the Sun Devils even at 41-41 with nearly 15 minutes remaining in the game.

The Wildcats' 23-0 overall, finished conference play with an 11-5 slate and moved into the first round of the NCAA Western Regionals next week at Tempe, Ariz.

Rappis, who finished with 12 points, led the Wildcats with 10-point-long range shots

## Rutgers wins meet, remains undefeated

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Rutgers University, his racket-like best break defused for most of the game, beat St. John's at its own deliberative game 70-67 Saturday behind 22-point performances from Hollis Copeland and Phil Sellers to win the ECAC New York-New Jersey metropolitan championship and remain unbeaten in 12 games.

The victory sends the Scarlet Knights in Providence, R.I., next Saturday where they will meet Princeton, the Ivy League champion, in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

St. John's, losing for only the fifth time in 20 games, also will go to the NCAA, drawing top-ranked Indiana in the Midwest regionals at South Bend, Ind., next Saturday.

Rutgers, used to running fast breaks in ruling up its impressive string of victories this year, was stymied completely by St. John's in that department but the Scarlet Knights showed strong discipline in working the ball for shots inside in the second half when they took control of the game.

## Mizzou claims Big 8 title

**COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)** — Willie Smith led five Missouri players in double figures with 23 points Saturday and the Tigers rolled past Colorado 95-66 to claim the Big Eight Championship, their first undisputed crown since 1950.

Smith got scoring help from Jim Kennedy with 10, Kim Anderson with 15, Scot Sims with 12 and James Clifton with 11 points and nine rebounds. Freshman Stan Hay had 11 rebounds for the Tigers, who finished the regular season 12-2 in the Big Eight and 24 overall.

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### Official opening

STATE PRESIDENT Tina Paynter of New Plymouth and Councilman Hank Woodall officiate over the ribbon cutting ceremony that opened the women's state bowling tournament at Magie Bowl Saturday. The nine-weekend meet, using both Twin Falls bowling houses, has attracted an all-time record of 900 teams.



### Rolling start



SISTERS Ruth Rogers, left, and Lola Vasquez, bowling women pioneers and charter members of the Idaho State Women's Bowling association, fired the first rounds to kickoff the 33rd annual meet in Twin Falls Saturday. The sisters began bowling by competing in men's leagues because no other women in the Twin Falls area had taken up the game.

## CSI opens baseball seasons in swing through Arizona

"A better" - CSI baseball team takes off this week for the southwest and spring training in preparation for a 42-game regular season schedule.

Captain Jim Walker feels the 1976 Golden Eagle outfit will be better than last year because of pitching.

But in true tradition, he hedges "It might not go as far as last year's team (which went to nationals) but it will be better."

The Eagles will play one-fourth of their schedule during the spring-break tour through Arizona.

"I felt it was a great help to us last year and I think if the weather had been better here when we got back our team would have been stronger," he said. "We got in some good practices and I felt we were coming along well. Then that bad spring weather came as the start we had."

The Eagles' first game comes Thursday against Dixie College in St. George, Utah. A doubleheader is slated Saturday against the Arizona State Jayvees in Tempe. There will come seven single games against Arizona Community colleges.

Now starting his second year at the Eagle helm, Walker has some credentials behind him. He was named the region's place coach of the year and the fifth-place finish by CSI in nationals was the best ever by a team from the region.

Perhaps his biggest problem this year will be the size of his team and pitching staff. He has 22 players with nine of them being pitchers.

"I don't know if we can keep our pitchers working well all year. The weather makes it difficult to plan on getting in all the games on schedule. So if a couple have to be cancelled, the work of the staff is reduced."

Three newcomers definitely fit into Coach Walker's pitching plans. One is Tom Williams, who played club ball for ISU last year and beat CSI twice with one and two hits.

Randy Owen, a freshman from Lewiston, is the hardest thrower on the staff and Coach Walker believes he can become a "stopper." Another left-hander is University of Utah transfer Jim Magyard.

Four men return from last year. Jim Rogers, Billings, who was drafted by Baltimore a year ago, posted CSI's only victory in the nationals. Mike Stover brings back the best record (14) from last season.

Billy Hayne - posted three victories last year and Andy Davidson again in pencilled in as the relief mainstay.

Frying for his first letter is Kevin Leckie, Blackfoot, who probably will be seen most in relief.

There also is a possibility that Tim Martin, Wood River grad, will pitch if something breaks down on the staff.

Currently, Martin is drawn in as an outfielder due to his hitting ability.

Captain Walker feels his catching is solid with returning starter Dennis Trammell back. He hit .359 with five homers in earning all-American honors last year. Also catching will be Noah Carter, Boise.

Topping the infield returns in Bob DePasquale, Salt Lake City, who hit .359 last season and was named to the all-tournament team at nationals. He is listed as a second baseman along with Bob Mappson, a freshman from SSI.

Lake City who provides catching relief if necessary.

Captain Walker is pleased with the emergence of Steve McMannon, Idaho Falls freshman, as a leading shortstop contender. Coach Walker feels McMannon may be the Eagles' big base stealing threat. He is battling Larry Wimmer, Granger, Utah, at shortstop.

The third baseman are Joel Donipier, Lewiston, Irwin, who may be the most consistent long-hall threat on the team. At the same spot in Jim Yeager, Freshman from Buhl, Nev.

Jack Fandi, one of the battling mainstays last year, is back in centerfield and Mike Gilbert, a sophomore, probably will be the right fielder. Martin and Moscow freshman Jim Dawson are listed as left fielders.

The CSI schedule includes:

March 23, CSI at College of Idaho; March 25, Ricks at Twin Falls; March 27, Ricks at Twin Falls (doubleheader); March 30, UHJ "Reds" at Twin Falls; March 31, Idaho State at Twin Falls; April 2, CSI at TVCC.

April 6, NNC at Twin Falls; April 5, and 10, CSI at Ricks; April 14, College of Idaho at

Twin Falls; April 16, TVCC at Twin Falls; April 17, TVCC at Twin Falls; April 20, CSI at TVCC; April 22, CSI at BYU; April 23, CSI at Utah Tech; and April 26, CSI at NNC.

All dates include doubleheaders.

## Zarley keeps lead while Player posts torrid 62

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - Kermil Zarley (finished strong Saturday to maintain his Citrus Open golf lead but shared the limelight with South Africa's Gary Player, who shot his best round in 20 years on the U.S. tour.

Zarley played the back nine of the third round in 104 under par for a 68-203 that gave him a three-stroke lead over runner-up Hills-Stein who shot a 64 Saturday.

But Player who barely made the cut on Friday, fluffed a blazing 10-under par 62 to break the Citrus Open course record and set a new low for his lowest previous round in the United States. That gave him a three-day total of 198 under par 205 and a four-way tie for fifth place, five strokes off the lead.

"I shot a 59 two years ago in Brazil and once had a 61 in Australia," said the 39-year-old Player. "But the best I'd ever done before in this country was 63 and 65."

Zarley, making his best showing since returning to the tour after a serious neck operation last fall, started Saturday's third round with a two-stroke lead over Gary Brewer and Mark Hayes. He had trouble matching par during a scrambling front nine but finally got his first birdie of the day at number 1110 and sailed under the lead with back-to-back birdies at 15 and 16.

Mike Hill, with a 67, and John Mahaffey, with a 69, were

both in with 11 under 205's Larry Zeigler, Bob Murphy and Hayes were all at 10 under with Player.

Player has been back in the United States only three weeks. He closed with a pair of 67's to finish third in the Los Angeles Open and closed with another 67 this past Monday to tie for ninth in the Tournament Players Championship.

But he opened with an 87 in the Citrus Open and needed a second-round 69 to barely make the cut as 82 golfers shot 134 or better in the first two rounds of this \$200,000 tournament.

"I didn't realize I was that close to being eliminated," said Player. "Factually played as well Friday as I did today, but the putts weren't dropping."

"When I made a 30 on the front nine, I wanted to go for a 60," he said. "I've always wanted to break 60 in America and if I had putted Friday like I did today I think I would have broken 60 in the second round."

Irwin, winner of the Los Angeles Open, said he considered dropping out of the Citrus Open when he shot a 74 in the first round.

"I actually went to a PGA official and talked about it

but I then decided that I really should continue playing because I've never been a quitter," he said.

Irwin shot a 66 Friday and said that except for the putting, "that was a better round from tee to green than my 64. Needless to say, I played very well today but Friday should have been lower."

Zarley said he became concerned when he was unable to pick up a birdie on the front nine. "But everything seemed to fall into place

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### W. German miss nabs ski title

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colorado (UPI) - West Germany's Rosi Mittermaler won the 1976 women's overall World Cup ski championship Saturday as she put together two near flawless runs to capture the slalom event, edging Austria's Monika Kasberger by 16 seconds.

The win gave Mittermaler an insurmountable lead in overall points for the season-long competition and spelled defeat for her closest rival, Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland. Morerod, who still had a chance to overtake Mittermaler in the overall standings as they started Saturday's slalom, and led after the first run, but the ever-smiling Mittermaler confirmed her dominance with a fine second run.

Morerod finished third Saturday in the slalom, and remained second in the overall standing. Pamela Behr of West Germany was fourth and Ingrid Wenzi of East Germany, bronze medalist in women's special slalom at the recent Olympics, was fifth. Mittermaler won the Olympic gold medal in both downhill and special slalom.

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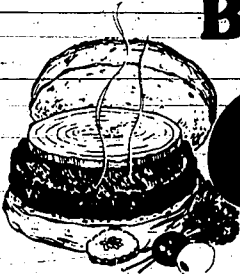
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## Volunteer plan benefits students

TWIN FALLS — With most of America asking "why can't Johnny read?" and "why can't Johnny write?," a group of concerned Twin Falls citizens is doing more than just posing questions.

In an effort to draw together the available school volunteer services, the Twin Falls School Volunteer Program was formed in June, 1975. The group is just what the title designates. The volunteers offer a wide variety of services to the Twin Falls schools. Working under a board of directors, the volunteers function with the permission of the superintendent of schools and the district principals.

The chief aim of the School Volunteer Program is to assist professional personnel, primarily teachers, in their efforts to provide maximum education opportunities for all Twin Falls school children. Because of in-lane classes, most teachers do not have the time to give extra individual attention to the students. This is where the volunteers come in.

These volunteer services are furnished in three different ways: the Tutor Program, the Aide Program, and the Resource Program. Each of the four grade schools has a volunteer coordinator who arranges for the utilization of these services. When teachers want to avail themselves of these services, they contact the coordinator who will then make all of the arrangements.

The Tutor Program consists currently of 31 volunteers with talents and knowledge in a variety of fields. The tutor provides a child with individual help in any area where he needs it and provides it on a one-to-one basis. In order for a child to be tutored, the teacher must request the services of the volunteer tutor. Then the teacher and the tutor work together to provide the extra instruction and attention needed to help the child through that particular learning difficulty.

Sometimes the tutoring sessions may be necessary for only a few hours, and sometimes the tutor works with the same child several hours a week for the entire school year.

Bonnie Christensen, who tutors in reading and phonics, says, "It is an exciting thing to see each of these little people grasp a new concept. I am appreciative of the special attention my own children have enjoyed in our schools, and this is an opportunity for me to reciprocate."

Charlotte Greene, another tutor, states, "The program was new and exciting when we moved here three years ago. I was interested in helping because I have a degree in elementary education and I felt there was a need that I could fill."

Tutor, Nina Bastow, says, "I feel that I am doing something worthwhile for the community. My eight children have received a lot of good quality instruction in our schools and this offers me a chance to give back to my community. Private tutoring keeps children from getting behind in their learning and losing interest in school."

In the Aide Program, 27 volunteers work under the supervision of teachers who have requested their services. The assistance given by the aide depends on the needs of the teacher and the special abilities of the aide. The duties can range from tutoring and giving extra attention to individuals in the classroom, passing out books and materials, correcting papers, duplicating materials, and assisting the class or individual students with special projects. Sometimes they read to children, and with the younger students, they write down stories as the children dictate them.

Jean Allison, an aide in Mrs. Bettlinger's kindergarten class at the Sawtooth Elementary School, obviously loves her work. She states that, "My main reason for volunteering is that I have always wanted to be a teacher, par-

ticularly at the kindergarten level. This gives me an opportunity to fulfill this desire and widen my own horizons at the same time that I am providing a valuable service."

Another aide, Bob Whitmore, who specializes in cartooning, says she became interested in volunteering when her child brought home a paper from school asking if parents were interested in helping in the schools.

She says, "My pleasure comes from watching children accomplish something they thought they couldn't do. They love drawing cartoons and I feel that drawing and arts and crafts aid a child's coordination in other areas of learning such as penmanship."

The Resource Program, which is coordinated by Myrna Griffith and Karen Milligan, consists of an inventory of talented people in the Twin Falls area who possess special skills, hobbies, or knowledge which they are willing to share in the classroom. This list includes 200 community people who together can present programs on about 200 different subjects.

Besides these individuals who have volunteered, there are also 50 different field trips available.

A teacher can enlist the services of people who specialize in such a wide variety of subjects as agronomy, architecture, book reviews, poultry making, macrame, weaving, welding, sculpture, first aid, bike safety and economics. Of course, with 300 choices, the list goes on and on.

Professional people as well as non-professional people comprise this list. Among them are veterinarians, attorneys, electricians, auto dealers, librarians, photographers, college professors, artists, musicians, cosmetologists, nurses, doctors, social workers, and swimming instructors. Again the list is endless.

Mrs. Griffith, the coordinator, says that so far

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### Discusses astronomy

RESOURCE volunteer, Bob Berantz, discusses astronomy in Ellen Newlton's second grade class at Sawtooth Elementary School. Berantz is one of many resource volunteers assisting with the Twin Falls School Volunteer program.

Photos and text by Irene Link

### Letter dictated

JEAN Allison, volunteer aide at Sawtooth Elementary School, writes down a story dictated by Chris Freeman, a kindergarten student. The Twin Falls School Volunteer Program was formed in June, 1975, and offers a wide variety of services to Twin Falls schools.



### Special donation

A GROUP of children of Sawtooth enjoy the special attention of volunteer tutors: Nina Bastow, Bonnie Christensen, Lynn Affleck and Charlotte Green, at left. Shown at right is Dr. Mark Grefenson, president of the Twin Falls Rotary Club, presenting a \$1,000 check to Sue Davis and Myrna Griffith, representatives of the volunteer group, all from left. The check was given to the group to purchase video tapes. The video tapes will record special community programs and then will be made available to any teacher who requests to use them.





# Fancy That

By Norma Herzinger

Kindness and thoughtfulness are beautiful traits in a person and I find myself surrounded by people with such qualities. In fact, surrounded to the point the old gall complex rears its ugly head when I fail to take an extra minute to write that special thank-you note, telephone a friend who has been ill or that I haven't seen for a while, or just give a compliment in passing instead of just thinking about it.

Often we get wrapped up in our personal lives, jobs and problems of the day and just let our good intentions slide. And, you know what they say about good intentions.

Though kindness is a trait attributed to many, the individual that exercises it constantly will be held in high esteem by others.

I recently read a Bible quiz aimed at testing kindness. It included four every-day items that jugged my memory on a couple of things. Perhaps it will bring to mind something you should do.

1. After spending a day or weekend at a friend's home you should:

A. telephone him immediately and express profuse thanks

B. Write a short letter of gratitude, expressing the hope that he can visit you at your home in the near future.

C. Offer to take him out to lunch.

2. If your youngster complains that he or she has been graded unfairly on a test at school and you disagree, it's best to:

A. Point out that the child, with a little more study, will probably do better next time.

B. Tell the boy or girl to quit complaining.

C. Ask him or her if there are any complaints about other tests.

3. When a friend of yours dies and his family requests that you do not send flowers, but instead contribute to a charity, you should:

A. Comply strictly with their suggestion.

B. Call a member of the family and tell him how much you would have liked to send flowers.

C. Contribute to the charity and send flowers to the family of the deceased or the funeral home.

4. If a friend of yours has been fired, the kindest thing you can do is:

A. Urge him to work harder on his next job.

B. Point out that, if he finds better work his dismissal may be a blessing.

C. Tell him about other friends of yours who have lost their jobs.

### ANSWERS

1. (A) A nice note and a reciprocal invitation would be appreciated the most.

2. (A) Compensating the child's disappointment would be of little avail. So tell him that he'll probably do better next time.

3. (C) Contribute to the charity and send flowers. Your double act of kindness will be appreciated at least twice as much.

4. (B) Point out that his present situation might lead to a better job.

### OH, AND BY THE WAY...

Rumors have been flying right and left on the super-duper program to be presented at the annual Methodist Church dinner scheduled March 20. Although it's the program stars, doing most of the hugging. It just might be worth looking into.

If you missed opening night and the Saturday performance of the Dilettantes "Music Man," you still have a chance to see it.

Performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

I understand for those of us who were unable to attend KTF's 1978 Home-makers School Thursday evening really missed an exciting evening.

## Temple wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell A. Helder, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terrie, to Richard B. Gillenwater.

Gillenwater is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Gillenwater.

Miss Helder has been working at Brigham Young University, while attending classes there.

Gillenwater is employed at George K's Restaurant after returning from serving an LDS mission to Italy.

The couple plans a March 26 wedding in the Salt Lake City Temple followed by a reception at the LDS First Ward Church the same evening.



TERRIE HELDER sets date

## Attitudes change on rape

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Most police know how to catch a rapist. Now they're also learning how to help rape victims.

"Insensitive or crude behavior at such a crucial time would definitely hinder the follow up investigation of even the most skilled, sympathetic investigator," said George Phillips, police training programs coordinator at Case Western Reserve University's Center for Criminal Justice.

An informal survey of male policemen who attended a Rape Investigation Course last semester at CWRU reveals their attitudes toward women rape victims have changed.

In the course, students are exposed to the trauma of rape as the instructor describes the brutality of the crime and outlines each phase of the investigative and court process.

Phillips said many students are shocked into a new awareness as they begin to understand the intricacies of rape investigation.

One participant who welcomes counseling in rape investigation is Wabashville Patrolman Robert Sherwood.

"We must maintain a delicate balance between protecting a woman's rights and catching the rapist," he said. "The victim needs to talk about her experience with people who are not hard-core by years of crime investigation."

"We are talking about a terrifying, humiliating experience, not just rotting an ugly story," Sherwood said.

Sgt. Jerry Hruby, an eight-year veteran of the Cleveland Police Department, remembers when training used to stress gathering of evidence. But during the rape course, he said, he pulled a subtle, but significant change.

"Traditionally, when a woman said she had been raped, she was asked to prove it," Hruby said, adding that continuing education is necessary in police work because society requires a policeman who is able to deal with the personal aspects of crime.



PEGGY MALBECK plans rites

## Washington rites set

HUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Don Malbeck, Kennewick, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Jo, to Sam Davis.

Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Rupert, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Hall, Kimberly.

Miss Malbeck is a graduate of Kennewick High School. Davis was graduated from Hansen High School. Both are employed by the PureGro Company, Pasco.

They plan an April 3 wedding in the Pasco Baptist Church, Pasco, Wash.

### TOPS

JANES — "If in society you will indulge, you are going to fight an awful battle" was the opening thought of this week's TOPS Club meeting.

The group met at the home of Frances Sweetman, using candy-bowman honored as best loser of the week. The penalty for those who did not lose was to deny themselves snacks and offering food for the week.

Plans were announced for an Easter contest with top winners selected to compete in the most weight loss. Mrs. Sweetman heads the ducks team and Matchball Howard the bunny team. Individual winners as well as a team winner will be selected.

Mrs. Howard was leader for the Monday night meeting. A letter was read from the Idaho Falls club announcing plans for the state recognition days to be held May 7 and 8 in Idaho Falls.

## Illegitimate births 'steadily increase'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Illegitimate births are steadily increasing, especially among white teen-agers, the National Center for Health Statistics reported this past week.

The center estimated there were 418,000 illegitimate births nationwide in 1977, the latest year for which figures were available, for an increase of nearly 3 per cent over the previous year.

While illegitimate births increased for the second consecutive year in 1977 after declining in 1971 and 1972, the center said in an analysis report on natality statistics for 1976.

It said the illegitimacy rate decreased for all age and racial groups except 15-to-19-year-old white women, who showed a 3.9 per cent increase.

The rate, as opposed to actual numbers, is a measure of the probability of having an illegitimate birth.

Among teenage girls, both the numbers and the rate are increasing, the report said.

In recent congressional testimony, center director Dorothy B. Rice said that "trends in illegitimacy have been quite different among teen-age girls" than for other age groups.

More than one-third of all 1974 births to girls aged 15-19 were classified as illegitimate, she said.

Among girls younger than 15, the number of illegitimate births fell a per cent overall because of a 5 per cent decline among blacks, the report said.

For women 40 years and older, the number of illegitimate births dropped nearly 12 per cent.

Numbers of illegitimate births are of interest to welfare authorities, adoption agencies and health and other public officials. The center's statistics are based on information from birth certificates in 38 states and the District of Columbia.

A center official said that under pressure from civil liberties groups, many states are revising their birth certificates to reflect the marital status of the mother rather than the legitimacy of the child. The latter type of classification can raise legal questions in such areas as inheritance rights.

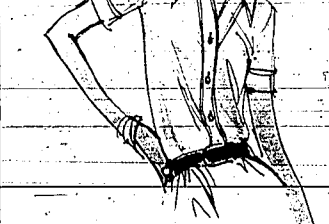
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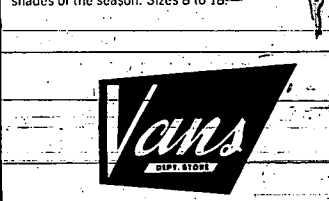
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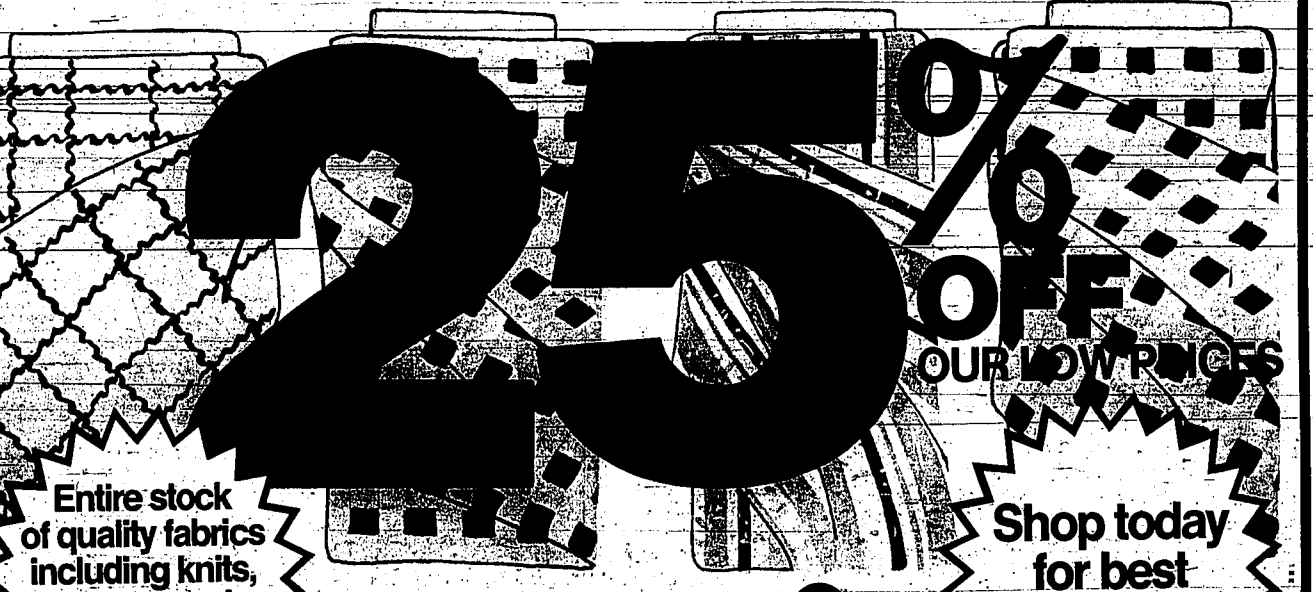


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# Miss Fuqua, Hurd exchange promises

GOODING — Patricia Lynn Fuqua and Kenneth Lee Hurd were married in a double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Feb. 29 in the Gooding Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fuqua and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hurd, Gooding.

Elaine Madolena, Wendell, was flower girl. Sam Guberdling, Gooding, was ring bearer. Tina Fuqua, Gooding, sister of the bride, was candlelighter.

Mrs. Susan Storey, Gooding, was organist. Lorraine Shaver, Rexburg, was vocalist.

Nancy Adamson, Gooding, was in charge of the guest book. Tina Fuqua was gift bearer. Dina Mullins, Twin Falls, Linda Reinke, Boise, and Mrs. Sherry Depew, Gooding, cared for the gift table.

Rev. Herald Lake, pastor, performed the candlelight ceremony before an altar flanked with bouquets of red carnations and white chrysanthemums and candelabra holding red and white candles.

The bride was escorted by her father and given in marriage by both her parents. She wore a floor length gown of acetate bridal satin. The dress was styled with a V neckline and featured a lace overlayed midriff inset in the bodice. Ruffles trimmed the neckline and the long full sleeves. The A-line skirt swept to a train.

Her veil of tulle flowed to a chapel train and was trimmed with lace matching that used to trim the dress. It was held in place by a Juliet cap accented with a white satin ribbon. She carried a colonial style bouquet of red carnations and baby's breath trimmed with red velvet ribbons. She wore the traditional blue garter and a penny with her birthdate in her shoe.

Joelyn Jones, Gooding, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Clara Tschannen, Boise, and Mrs. Judy Bay, Twin Falls, sister of the bride.

Best man, Tom Pappas, Gooding, brother of the bride, and Leonard Bay, Twin Falls, brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride's table was covered with an antique white lace tablecloth over red. The three tiered wedding cake was placed in the center of the tables. It was decorated with red roses, red hearts and a cupid top of a cupid holding two heavenly doves while standing on wedding bells. The cake was flanked with two sweetheart cakes.

Tables were covered with white lace over red. Centerpieces were brassy silencers with white spider chrysanthemums floating in red water. Red ribbons were tied around the silencers with ten small white bells attached to the red bows.

Diane Morris served the cake. Mrs. Sherry Depew served the punch and Linda Reinke served the coffee.

Mrs. Manie Bean, Wendell, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest. The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given by Mrs. Sherry Depew.

The couple took honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park and Jackson Hole.



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH HURD

## Law change urged

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Commission on Women's Programs is petitioning the Public Utilities Commission for a change in regulations to allow a married couple to list both their first names or initials in telephone directories.

The Women's Commission is asking for the change in regulations to provide the listings without additional charge if the information will fit on a single line.

Pat Ehrlich, chairman for the commission, said the purpose of the request is to help people locate and communicate more easily with women and to provide improved identification of both spouses who have a frequently used last name.

The change if adopted by the PUC, would provide couples with a fourth option regarding their listing current options are unlisted, a listing in the husband's name or in the wife's name.

A petition drive by the commission in one month gathered 1,707 signatures in support of a request for a hearing by the PUC regarding the change in regulations.

Ms. Ehrlich said she believes this is the first attempt in the nation to bring a state's telephone directory listings into congruence with common practices of name usage.

## Viet mothers, 2 children reunited

EUTAWVILLE, S. C. (UPI) — John Decamp, a Nebraska state senator, participated in "Operation Babylon" to help Vietnam war orphans find homes in the United States.

In the course of his work, two children arrived at the orphanage where Decamp was residing and he decided to adopt them.

Later, back in Nebraska, Decamp learned of a Vietnamese woman in a refugee camp who fit the description his adopted children had given him of their mother, who they believed was killed.

Decamp began a search and eventually located the woman with a foundation in South Carolina.

Now, two months later, Terry Hung Mallard and Whitney Tam Mallard are reunited with their two sisters and living with their Vietnamese mother and American father in a trailer near their rural community adjusting to life in South Carolina.

Mrs. Mallard, Twinning, Thelma says the children have made the transition with little difficulty despite language problems. But they are shy around strangers, saying little.

They enjoy television like

other children and have even adopted television heroes.

Terry, Truong Thanh Hung, 7, likes "Batman" while the girls like "Gilligan's Island."

Terry, Whitney Truong Thanh Tam, 6, and their six-year-old sister are all in the first grade at Holly Hill Elementary School.

Thomas Mallard, a serviceman married Truong Thelma and then went to work for

an American construction company in South Vietnam.

With the final Communist push, Mallard was ordered back to the United States and was unable to arrange for his family to get out of the country.

The mother and four children were in Da Nang when the North Vietnamese took over. They boarded a boat with other refugees for a trip south.

But the boat came under fire and during the confusion Whitney and Terry, were separated from the others. Mrs. Mallard left the country thinking she had lost her sons. They thought she had been killed.

"I can't believe that they are with me again," Mrs. Mallard said. "I thought I had lost them forever."

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- Queen Reg. 3.79 Sale 3.24
- King Reg. 3.95 Sale 3.34

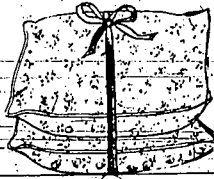
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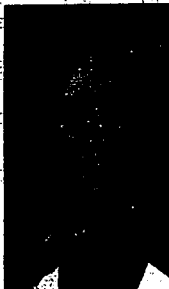
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# Valley Calendar

**MARCH 7**  
 TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Gem Show, National Guard Armory.  
**MARCH 8**  
 BURLEY - Chamber of Commerce meets, noon, R and R Cafe.  
 GOODING - Farm and ranch management class.  
 BURLEY - Chamber of Commerce meets, noon, Bryan's Cafe.  
 BURLEY - Cassia County Community Action Agency meets, 8 p.m., United Methodist Church.  
 BURLEY - Cassia County School Board meets, 8 p.m., central office.  
 RUPERT - Chamber of Commerce board of directors meets, 8 p.m.  
 RUPERT - Minidoka County Highway District board of directors meets, 8 p.m., Rupert office.  
 RUPERT - Minidoka Irrigation District board of directors meets, 8:30 a.m.  
 HAGERMAN - City Council meets, 7 p.m.  
 BURLEY - School board meets.  
 HAGERMAN - School board meets.  
 BLISS - School board meets.  
 KIMBERLY - School board meets.  
 WENDLELL - School board meets.  
 CASTLEFORD - School board meets.  
 HANSEN - City Council meets.  
 PIERRE - School board meets.  
 MUHTAUGH - School board meets.  
 HAILEY - Blaine County School Board meets, 8 p.m.  
 HAILEY - City Council meets, 7:30 p.m.  
 HAILEY - Chamber of Commerce meets, noon.  
**MARCH 9**  
 KIMBERLY - City budget hearing.  
 BURLEY - City Council meets.  
 GOODING - School board meets.  
 BURLEY - Burley Irrigation District board of directors meets, 8 p.m.  
**MARCH 10**  
 TWIN FALLS - Winter dairy forum on "Reducing the Cost of Producing Milk" Blue Lakes Inn.  
**MARCH 10**  
 JEROME - Chamber of Commerce meets, noon, Wood Cafe.  
 BURLEY - 4-H leader council meets.  
 GOODING - Farm and ranch management class.  
 RUPERT - Traffic Safety Committee meets, 7 p.m.  
 PAUL - City Council meets, 8 p.m.  
 HEYBURN - City Council meets, 8 p.m.  
 DECLO - City Council meets, 8 p.m.  
 BURLEY - Planning and Zoning Commission meets, 8 p.m.  
 MUHTAUGH - City budget hearing.  
**MARCH 11**  
 TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Dilettante performance, "Missie Man," 8:15 p.m. each night, CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.  
**MARCH 11**  
 WENDLELL - City budget hearing.  
 HAILEY - Cassia County Planning and zoning commission meets.  
 RUPERT - Chamber of Commerce meets, noon, Elks Lodge.  
 BLACKFOOT - Creditors hearing on Ponderosa Inns continues, 2 p.m., Federal District Court.



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## TF Girls' State delegates named

TWIN FALLS - Six Twin Falls High School juniors will attend Springville, Idaho, State June 12 at the College of Idaho, Caldwell.  
 The girls are sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary-Post No. 7.  
 Those selected include Nancy Evans, Teresa Meyerhoeffer, Marlys Mumm, Kathryn Slaughter, Sara Sterling and Teresa Stradley. Stephanie Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb, was

selected as first alternate.  
 Girls' State is designed to give the girls extensive training and practice in operation of government at state, county and local levels.  
 The delegates will travel to Boise, where the girls will conduct a Girls' State session of the state legislature.  
 Nancy Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Evans is sponsored by the Soroptmist Club. Nancy is a member of

drill team and is active in track, volleyball and basketball. She was president of the Sophomore unit of Girls' League and is treasurer of the Junior unit. She placed in a civic oration contest and serves as pianist for her church group. She was also selected as royalty for two high school dances.  
 Teresa Meyerhoeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Meyerhoeffer, is sponsored by the Kiwanis

Club. She has been active in 4-H and has won several district ribbons. She was selected as an Altrusa girl of the month and is a member of Girls' League, Pep Club, Music Club and Spanish Club. She has participated in speech and drama, track and cross country. Art is also one of her interests and she has won several prizes in contests. She is a Key Club sweetheart.  
 Marlys Mumm, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mumm is sponsored by Twin Falls Business and Professional Women. Marlys is active in student government, serving as president of the Junior Division of Students League and as a Student Forum representative. She participated in volleyball, basketball and powder-puff football. She is president of her church youth group and teaches Sunday school. She is also a member of the drill team.  
 Kathryn Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Slaughter is sponsored by the Rotary Club. She is a member of the Pep Band, Symphony band and is a violinist and concert mistress of the high school orchestra. She played viola in the Magic Valley Symphony and was selected to participate in the 1975 All-Marketsed, Frenchtown in Spokane and the 1976 All State group. She is active in her church youth organization and enjoys sports.

Sara Sterling, daughter of Ms. Lehman Sterling, is sponsored by the Altrusa Club. Sara participated in the Idaho Teenager Pageant and is active in Little Theater. She also plays the piano, guitar and violin. She participates in community projects, doing benefit shows for senior citizens and working as a Candy Stripper at the hospital. She is involved in horse training and showing, tennis, snow skiing and water skiing. She is a student representative for Student Forum and on the gymnastics team.  
 Teresa Stradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Helweller, is sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club. She has been involved in school activities, serving as a cheer leader for two years. She has been named in all-around gymnast and served as a Sophomore Girls' League planning committee officer. She also serves her community and was awarded a prize in the March of Dimes Walkathon.

## Blue collar workers like independence

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - In real life, Rosie the riveter, Josephine the plumber and their growing class of blue collar sisters are unfettered women who work because they want to and spend little time on yachthousewives with more money and leisure, according to a university researcher.  
 "These women have a strong sense of independence. They like knowing that they can take care of themselves," said Dr. Mary L. Walshok of the University of California at San Diego.  
 Her conclusions are based on a two-year study of 200 working women, many of them in blue collar jobs previously considered men's work.  
 "They're hard working women-survivors-with no aspirations to rise to the status of middle class housewives," she said.  
 "Their reality is such that they have no expectations of never working. Money is important to them but money isn't the only thing. They want both money and personal satisfaction from their work."

Just as men do.  
 "These women are less concerned with the social status of their jobs, she said.  
 "It's what allows them to take jobs as mechanics and be concerned about the fact that work gets them dirty. And

it relieves them of the traditional conflicts experienced by many working mothers," she said. "They're less inhibited by conventional ideas of what makes a good wife and mother, and they want different things for their children."

She speculated that the women are motivated less by ambition-for-women's liberation ideas than by the need for a job and the growing number of openings in what were once male preserves.

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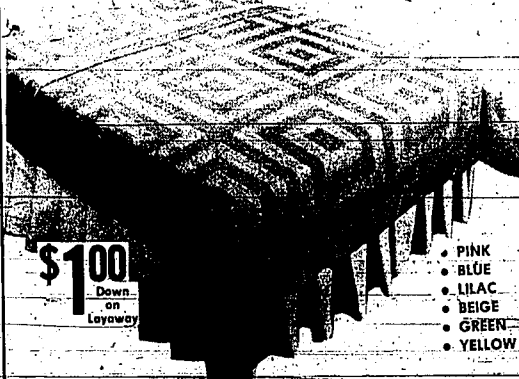
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### Model meeting scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi made plans for a March 17 model meeting during a meeting at the home of Carol Lookingbill Wednesday.

The meeting will be for the chapter's "rushes."

Officers for the next year will also be elected at the next meeting. Letters to be sent to prospects inviting them to the next meeting were passed out.

Founders' day is scheduled for April 30. Sigma chapter is in charge of the decorations. The dinner will be at the Holiday Inn.

A report on a roller skating party Friday followed by a barbecue was given.

The next meeting will be at the home of Bonale Gillespie March 17. A guest speaker will give first aid lessons.



MR. AND MRS. PERRY YOUNG

### 60th anniversary open house planned

MR. AND MRS. PERRY YOUNG will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house March 14 at the Filer Grange Hall.

The open house will be between 2 and 5 p.m. Pearl Reynolds and Perry Young were married March 16, 1916, at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

They have a son, Alvin Young, Filer, and a daughter, Mrs. Ray (Irene) Christensen, Twin Falls. One daughter, Darlen Danick, died in 1957. They have seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The couple lived near Albin, Neb., until 1912 when they moved to Twin Falls. They later moved to Filer, where they now live.

The couple requests no gifts.

### Reports presented

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Pfefferle and Paula Dewey gave a report on a snow party at a meeting of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, Wednesday.

Corena Nussbaum reported on the grand guardian's visit to Rupert. Frankie Tuma reported on the grand guardian's visit to Pocatello.

Gaylynn Griffin, honored queen, told members of a roller skating party for Job's Daughters and Rainbows Girls March 31. Librarian Sandra Shaffrona sang.

Corena Nussbaum was "Jolie of the Week." Patricia Dewey was "Jolie Job's" and Jan Bell was "Jolie Rainbow." Initiation will be conducted at the March 17 meeting.

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### Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner MRS. P. FISHER 246 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls

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  - 1 cup chopped onion
  - 1 egg, slightly beaten
  - 1 teaspoon chili powder
  - Shredded cheese
  - Chopped tomato
  - Chopped green pepper
  - Thoroughly mix chili beef, onion, egg, chili powder and salt.
  - Shape into a loaf in a shallow pan or baking dish 10 by 6 by 2 inches. Bake for one and one-fourth hours at 350 degrees.
  - Garnish with about one-fourth cup chopped tomato, one-fourth cup chopped green pepper and spread with one-half cup shredded cheese.
  - Return to oven to slightly melt cheese. Serve with tonight.
- The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



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### TF Library adds new books

TWIN FALLS — Mini reviews for some of the new books recently received by the Twin Falls Public Library have been released by library officials.

"Last of the Aristocrats" by Eleanor Perényi—Famous names enter and depart over the years. Paganini, George Sand, Chopin, Victor Hugo, Belloz, Balzac, Robert and Clara Schumann. This is a masterly portrait of the man, the artist, and the age in which he lived. It is a biography on a grand scale, based on years of research, packed with surprises, paradoxes and dazzling good sense. The man who emerges from these pages becomes fascinating, more complex, more admirable and it became evident that he is one of the great original geniuses of his age.

"Easy Plants for Difficult Places" by Jack Kramer. Are you one who has always longed for plants but never had right conditions for them? You don't have to be stuck with the ubiquitous philodendrons or mother-in-law plants. There are dozens of lovely plants for unfavorable conditions, ranging from frilly begonias to lofty palms, lacy ferns, to exaltic orchids. The trick is to make the right selection and that is what this

book is all about.

"The Camp of the Saints" by Jean Raspail. This novel is a sensation in Europe — it is brilliant and controversial about the "haves" and the "have-nots" of the world. The time is in the near future. Mass confusion and violence threaten everywhere. The "Last Chance" Armada, a fleet of 100 dilapidated ships with a million passengers aboard is bound for paradise. What are these people? Are they pitiful refugees or a pitiless enemy? Are they sufferers or an invading army? You may be infuriated by this novel, but you won't forget it.

"The Raider" by Jesse Hill Ford. It was possible in the 1850s for a man to take out his own claim between the Tennessee River on the East and the Mississippi River on the west. With the help of the Chickasaws and his own strength and resourcefulness he could become the leader of a frontier community. This is a historical novel about a man named Elias McCutcheon who had done just that, and then had his life and dreams ravaged by the Civil War. It took courage and dedication for him to rebuild his domain. You will find this historically accurate and compellingly readable.

### Foster parents banquet scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Region V Foster Parents plan an annual Foster Parents Recognition Banquet at 8 p.m. March 19 at the Blue Lakes Inn, Twin Falls.

Rita Blackhaller, State Health and Welfare officer, will speak on the effects of separation on foster parents and foster children. All foster parents are encouraged to attend.

Reservations must be made before March 15 by calling Richard Jordan, 734-3016. The charge is \$5.00 per person and coat will be \$5.15 per person.

### All-day 'spin-in' set

TWIN FALLS — Looms and Wheels will sponsor an all-day "spin-in" at the home of Mrs. Robert Sass, 1405 Holly Drive, Wednesday.

Spinners wishing to participate need not be members of the organization. Those attending should bring spinning wheels and the fiber they wish to spin and a sack lunch. The "spin-in" will begin at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Sass said a variety of fibers will be worked during the day and encouraged everyone interested in learning more about spinning to attend.

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Nita Echavaren and her employer, Paul Taber, review afternoon schedule

## TFHS office occupation students to honor bosses

TWIN FALLS — Eighteen Twin Falls High School students who have been working under the Office Occupation Class program this year will show appreciation to their bosses during the annual employer-employee banquet Monday night.

The banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Turf Club with some 16 employer firms represented and 18 student employees.

Instructors of the class say the students will be honoring the employers for their assistance and "community support" which makes the project work.

Senior students in business classes are given an opportunity to work at an average salary, paid by the employer, throughout the school year. Their office work gives them practical experience in the topics they are covering in the classroom.

"I've found a student is working in inventories, for example, we sometimes revise our class schedule to bring inventory topics into the classroom," says Lynn Monroe, Twin Falls High School business education instructor. Many of the students work 25 to 30 hours a week, but all are required to work at least 15 hours. Businesses which are open all day Saturday frequently utilize the student for a full eight hour shift. Many others work Friday nights and most work late afternoons for two to three hours daily during the weeks or as needed by the employer.

Instructors say the students can almost double their learning through the two-fold classroom and office training and at the same time earn money for their services.

Kelly Johnson will be mistress of ceremonies for the Monday night banquet with James Stephens giving invocation. George Stauber, superintendent of schools, will address the group and a 50-year show will follow. Clothing is furnished by the Paris and Mrs. Larry Christensen will be narrator.

Miss Monroe, who is in charge of the Office Occupation program and Shirley Hull, co-advisor, will also attend the banquet.

Tammy Hamilton will provide piano music and Sheila Burton, Joyce Dull, Nita Echavaren, Debbie Grandjean, Karen Stollenes-Jones, Stephens, Barbara Storey and Linda Swafford will present vocal numbers.

Officers of the Office Occupation Club include Linda Swafford, president; Tisa Sligar, vice president; Nita Echavaren, secretary, and Dawn Wildman, treasurer.

Businesses and agencies participating in this year's program include County Assessor Ron Taylor; Soren Anderson of the Blue Lakes Branch, Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Arlan Cull, Twin Falls librarian; James Barnhart, city treasurer and water department; Charles Lewis, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital; Dorothy Rowe, Gem State Paper; Paul Taber, Taber Insurance; Frank Charlton, Twin Falls High School; Don Eggerton, Everton Mattress Co.; Stan Snow, Snow and Waldron Accountants; Jack Cartigan, Social Security; County Clerk Harold Lancaster; and Donnie Veera, of the law firm of Parry, Robertson, Daly and Larson; and Ron Stollenberg, Bank Data Center.



Dell Van Orden offers assistance to Dawn Wildman



Tisa Sligar works with Harold Lancaster



Linda Swafford gets benefit of Helen Lamb's office experience

## Volunteer plan benefits students

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During this school year, she has made arrangements for 40 special speakers and field trips.

Some of the field trip possibilities include the Kimberly Weather Station, Fox Floral, Bingham Dairy Depot, the Twin Falls Airport, the Blue Lakes Trout Farm, Homer's Organic Tomato Farm, City Hall, and KEEF Radio Station.

Obviously, the Resource Program enriches the learning of the students and adds an exciting dimension to instruction. A catalogue of the available resource persons and field trips is provided to each school in the system and any teacher may request a resource person by contacting Mrs. Griffith.

In order to facilitate the successful functioning of the Twin Falls Volunteer Program, a coordinator is needed for each school. Lynn Affleck, coordinator at Sawtooth Elementary School, has this to say of the program.

"One of the things we are trying to do with our program at Sawtooth is meet the needs of all the children at both ends of the spectrum of learning. We want to offer something not only for the child who needs extra help, but also for the child who needs the extra mental challenge."

Mrs. Affleck continues by adding, "Many children need extra help because they have either moved from another community and are behind in their learning, or they may have begun school when they were still somewhat immature, or they may have fallen behind in their learning because of illness or a variety of other reasons. Regardless of the reason for their falling behind, they can become discouraged, lose self-confidence, and lose interest in learning. Without adequate special help when they need it, many children never regain their enthusiasm for school and learning."

Along with the rest of the volunteers, Mrs. Affleck feels that the enlists gain and the schools gain from this program.

Bue Davis, coordinator at Harrison Elementary School, is also a tutor in math, reading and phonics. She began tutoring three years ago when the program was in its embryonic stages.

Mrs. Davis' feelings about the program are clear. "I love to teach. I enjoy it when a child finally 'gets it,' especially after working with him on something for a long time."

Coordinator for the Morningside Elementary School is Margie Babcock and the Bickel Elementary School coordinator is Judy Inosanto.

The forerunner of the program as it exists now consisted of a few interested and concerned parents who began tutoring children in the schools. With the inspiration and guidance of Judy Scholes, who instigated and developed the whole idea, we have today the organization called the Twin Falls School Volunteer Program.

Asked what stimulated her to begin this highly successful enterprise, Mrs. Scholes replies, "I felt there was a tremendous need for this type of thing in our community and I felt there were a lot of capable people who could fill that need. We drew up a plan and presented it to the teachers and the administration. With their approval, we began three years ago."

"It's just as exciting now as it was in the beginning. And I feel that it has succeeded so well because a community need has been filled. It is fun and beneficial for the students, the volunteers and the teachers."

Mrs. Scholes is chairman of the board which consists of all the coordinators; the secretary, Fran Frost; community relations representative, Becky Worst; representative for the Teacher's Corp., Karen Milligan; and Dennis Messenger, curriculum director for School District 411 and liaison between the school board and the volunteer program.

To compliment the great enthusiasm of the volunteers, principals and teachers have nothing but the highest praise for the Program.

Keith Turner, principal of Sawtooth Elementary School, puts it this way. "I like the idea of the community school where parents and interested citizens feel free to become involved in any way. We're all here for the same purpose."

"It makes my work easier. This program helps the parents and teachers to know each other and to work together. All of this makes for successful teaching and learning. It provides excellent quality individual attention and makes for a happier learning environment."

Second grade teacher at Sawtooth, Ellen Nowlin, heartily endorses the program. "It's a great program. I only wish I had more aides and tutors. They are a great asset in the classroom. The more help the students get from the tutors, in addition to their teacher, the better they learn."

Karlee Wylie, first grade teacher at Sawtooth reiterates the same feelings. "I have benefited greatly from it, especially with my individualized math program. The tutors are so valuable because they are helping children who need help on a one-to-one basis."

Perhaps the greatest endorsement of the Twin Falls School Volunteer Program came recently from the Twin Falls Rotary Club when they presented the volunteer organization a check for \$1000 with which to purchase video tapes. The tapes will be used with video tape machines already available to District 411 schools. The video tapes will record special events and programs in the community and then will be made available to any teacher who requests to use them. This will provide students an opportunity to view events and occasions that would not be available to them in any other way.

Mark Groeneweg, a Twin Falls doctor and president of Rotary Club, explained the contribution this way. "Rotary is primarily a service club. Each year we decide upon a worthwhile project in the community that we can support with a financial contribution. When we heard about this grassroots community program that was designed to help our own children, we felt that it was something we could wholeheartedly endorse."

Because the volunteer program consists of volunteers exclusively, expenses so far have been kept to a minimum. However, as the program grows and develops, some expenses are being incurred. There are duplicating and printing expenses along with some other minor costs. Therefore, large contributions can be used for such innovative items as the video tape library.

Prior to the \$1000 contribution by the Rotary Club, several smaller amounts had been given. The Twin Falls High School Class of 1955 gave \$100, the Twin Falls chapter of the American Association of University Women had donated \$25 and some supplies, and several school PTA's had made contributions.

Becky Worst, community relations representative for the volunteer group, accurately sums up the feelings of all those who are contributing their time and talents. "I am happy to do anything I can as a parent to contribute to the success of our schools. In fact, all of the persons involved feel the same way."



### Special cartoons

STUDENTS in Peggy Wiedenheft's third grade class of Sawtooth Elementary School love working with Jody Williams, volunteer aide who teaches cartooning. Professionals as well as non-professionals comprise the list of volunteers assisting with the Twin Falls School Volunteer Program.

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After moving around I'm all right. But the thought of going through this again this spring worries me. I have checked out okay - as far as blood pressure and heart, etc., are concerned. You would be wise to stop, or at least to cut back, during the coming spring months.

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**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — The new top gal in truckin' is a blue-eyed, 5-foot-1, mother of four who wheels a 13-speed rig up and down the West Coast and is called 'Little Britches' by the male drivers.

Gerl Ann Atherton, 33, is also a part time country-western disc-jockey, a sport enthusiast and the wife of a truck driver.

"I'll be sort of retired," said Mrs. Atherton, looking ahead to a year of personal appearances on behalf of Prim Corp. and several other sponsors of the "Queen of the Road" competition. Gerl was chosen by readers of the truckers' magazine Open Road.

She says she decided to become a truck driver so she could accompany her husband, Craig, on the road.

"The only way I drive is with my husband," she said. "He's the reason. Life can get lonely for him on the road."

Mrs. Atherton says there are many husband-wife truck teams and that the number of single women truck drivers is growing very rapidly. The 1975 Road Queen was Mrs. Linda Jernigan, 30, of Pensacola, Fla., who teams with her husband, hauling explosives from coast to coast.

Mrs. Atherton says insurance companies and employers used to be reluctant to hire women truck drivers and some trucking companies still won't hire them — but others are enthusiastic about them.

"They look at it this way," she said. "A fella is a lot safer on the road with his wife. He makes sure his equipment is working right. He is more careful about good road conditions. He isn't trying to beat the traffic to get home."

When a woman is along, the male driver is more likely to

## Winners

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the Presbyterian Church.

The following north-south winners were L.E. Beck and J.H. Burlin, first; W.R. and Mrs. H.J. Cook, second; and Mrs. H.E. Burgess, third.

The east-west winners were Mrs. A.E. Landwehr and Mrs. M.D. Hartman, first; Mrs. L.E. Black and Mrs. Garry Robbins, second; and H.J. Cook and E. Soss, third.

In the new player game winners were the Beck and Hilo Lewin, first; Arthur Treter and Eva Bower, second; and Judy Duncan and Sharon Allison, third.

**TWIN FALLS** — It and it duplicate bridge club met in the Presbyterian Church.

North and south winners were Mrs. A.E. Landwehr and Mrs. M.D. Hartman, first; Mrs. H.E. Burgess and Mrs. J. Blucher, second; Mrs. L. Jones and Mrs. H.H. Proctor, third.

**SHOSHONE** — John Johnson, Shoshone, is a member of a team of four students from the University of Idaho, who were placed in the top half in a plan identification contest at the annual meeting of the Society for Range Management in Omaha, Neb.

**FILER** — Mrs. Paul Brown, Filer, national vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Anglin Matheny, Twin Falls, member of the auxiliary national security committee, have returned from the 33rd annual meeting of the women's forum — on national security which they attended as delegates. The purpose of the forum is to inform U.S. women about national security.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mark Smith, college of forestry student at the College of Idaho, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvar Smutny, Twin Falls, is spending the spring semester at Oxford, England, under an exchange program between the College of Idaho and Warburg House in Oxford.

**TWIN FALLS** — Unity Club will meet at the home of Inez Boyd at 14 Lany J. Mobile

Home park, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Marjorie Deier will be assistant hostess.

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls County NFO — no-host dinner meeting is scheduled Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. All members and interested persons are invited.

**TWIN FALLS** — Blue Lakes Country Club will have a "crab crak" March 27 in connection with a Scotch ball. Reservations must be made by Saturday. Persons attending do not have to participate in the Scotch ball.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Junior Volunteers of Maple Valley Memorial Hospital will have a regular monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 13, at the second-floor conference room, Room C, of the hospital. All Junior Volunteers are urged to attend.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Addison Avenue Club will meet with Mrs. Jack Claborn Wednesday for a L.P.M. anniversary, dessert luncheon. Roll call will be answered with past events of the club.

**TWIN FALLS** — Magle

Valley Barrecks No. 509, Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary, will meet at the 1000 Hall at 1 p.m. Monday for a potluck luncheon. A business meeting will follow the luncheon. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

**TWIN FALLS** — Prunose Trekking Lodge No. 7 will have a special formal meeting

Wednesday. There will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. The state president will make her official visit. All visiting Trekbers are invited.

**FILER** — Twin Falls County Home Extension Council will have a regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the county extension office. All officers, club presidents and standing committee chairmen are urged to attend. Workshops will be conducted.

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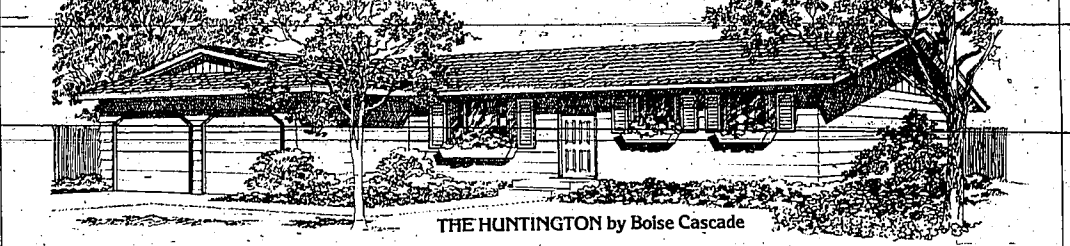
## 4-H club holds meet

**BERGER** — Berger Boys and Girls members worked on parliamentary procedure during their meeting Thursday at the home of Dick Cristofalo.

Members decided to keep the club name as it was last year. Demonstrations were given by David Cristofalo on equipment used for steers and by Elmer Peters on how to work with a steer.

Members planned a skating party for April 18. The Tippy Hollister and the Lucky Boots and Spurs 4-H groups will be invited.

Cristofalo and James Brady are team leaders for the group. The next meeting will be at the Joe Miller home at 7:30 p.m. April 1. Dues of \$1 are due and should be paid at that meeting.



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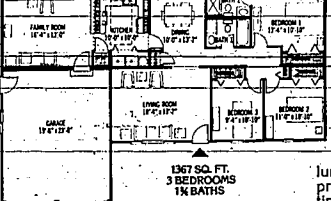
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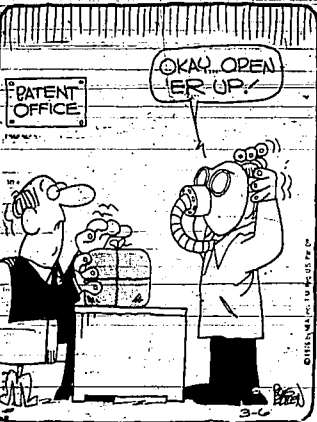






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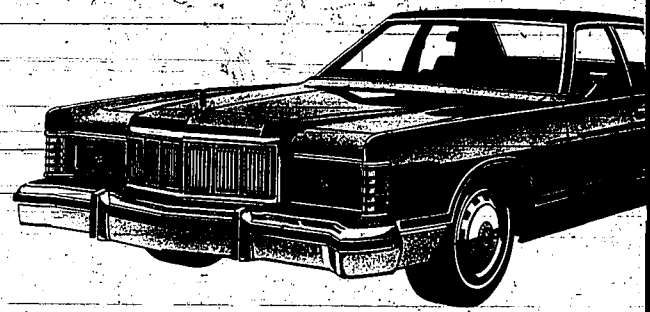
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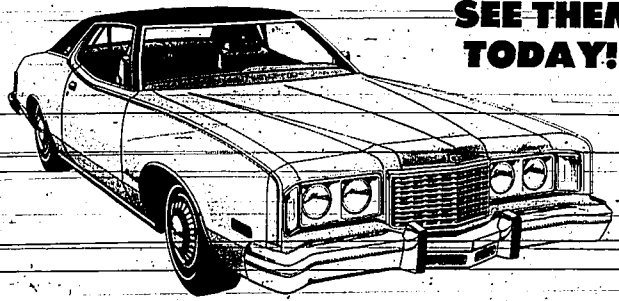
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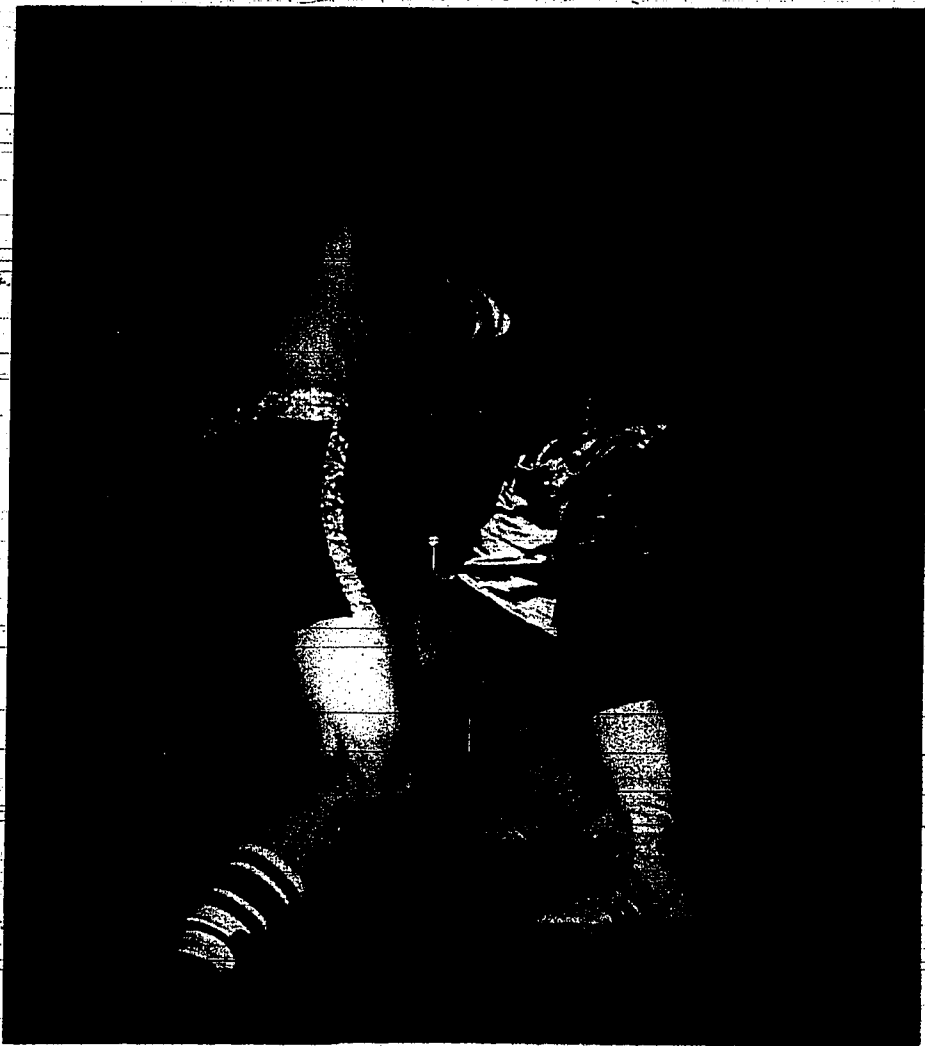
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# Valley comment

**QUESTION: Should a regional airport be built north of the city near Interstate 80 and Highway 93 or should Twin Falls City-County Airport (Joslin Field) become the regional airport for Magic Valley?**

**Duane Hodge, Twin Falls:**  
We should keep the one we have (Joslin Field). We'll be lucky to be able to maintain it!



**Lois Anderson, Twin Falls:**  
I'm not even up on that I'm working now and I don't have time to keep up on those things.



**Becky McKie, Twin Falls:**  
I have no idea. I never read the paper or anything.



**Stuart Lumpkin, Wendell:**  
Wendell wants to keep it on the northside. We should keep it out there to keep money in the area.



**Grant Gillette, Twin Falls:**  
I think the current airport (Joslin Field) is the best facility. We already have a lot of money invested in it.



**Glen Reeder, Richfield:**  
We live in Richfield. I imagine it would be better for us if it was up north.



**Jay Eubanks, Twin Falls:**  
I haven't seen any satisfactory study done on putting it north of the river. I favor Joslin Field. They have a facility there they can expand with less environmental bad effect. Twin Falls is also the population center.



**Ken Pedersah, Twin Falls:**  
I think it's got to go north. I moved over from Burley the first of the year. There's a lot of people to serve over in Burley. From the data I've read about there is a fog problem here (Twin Falls) but not north of the river. It's awfully shortsighted to keep putting money in here.



# This week in Idaho Magazine

## Boxing returns

Amateur boxing is again growing in popularity after receiving a poor public image some years ago because of the professional boxing world's connection with crime syndicates. Volunteer coaches in 3 Magic Valley towns are busy working with dozens of boys. Read about it on pages B-9 of today's Idaho magazine.



Lauren Bacall

## Still in NY

Contrary to what some believe, Lauren Bacall has not moved back to Hollywood from her home in New York. She doesn't even like Hollywood, she says, and she's just in Hollywood right now during filming of "The Shootist."

## Pride displayed

The prisoner who appeared before the judge in federal court, displayed the pride he deduced into him as a professional fighter, despite a charge against him which drew ridiculously high figure for bail. See Mike Royko, page 6.

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## On the Cover:

Boxers spar off at a recent boxing card held at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Matches of amateur boxers draw big crowds in Gooding and Twin Falls. Lou Freeman took the photo.

# Research links virus with MS

By AL ROSSITER JR.

UPI Science Editor

The possibility that multiple sclerosis is caused by a virus has been strengthened by research of two American medical teams; it was reported this week.

The British medical journal *Lancet* said the findings appear to remove multiple sclerosis from a group of mystery illnesses and "place it squarely in the sector of the infectious diseases."

Multiple sclerosis is an incurable and often crippling disease of the brain and spinal cord affecting hundreds of thousands of Americans. It is usually first diagnosed in adults between the ages of 20 and 40.

The new developments strongly associate an unknown virus-like agent with MS, but scientists emphasized they have yet to demonstrate that the disease is actually caused by a virus.

Dr. Reginald Kelly, chairman of the research committee of the British Multiple Sclerosis Society, said there is no evidence that there is any risk of person-to-person infection in multiple sclerosis.

The initial break in the viral studies was reported four years ago by a research team led by Dr. Richard Carp of the Institute for Basic Research on Mental Retardation in New York City. His team showed that a virus-like agent was associated with multiple sclerosis lesions.

Dr. William Reynolds, deputy director of research of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, said that work was received by skepticism among other researchers until it was confirmed a few months ago by an independent team led by Dr. Werner Henle of Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Scientists have suspected for some time that a virus or viruses might have a role in MS. But the evidence has been indirect and incomplete. Reynolds said the new findings "certainly strengthen the current interest in the possible role of viruses."

Dr. George Merz, a member of Carp's New York City team, said in a telephone interview that researchers may still be years away from proving that the virus-like agent is responsible for MS.

"The significance of what we've done is we've sort of said that all the roads to approach the cause of multiple sclerosis, the virus road seems to be the one to start walking down rather than wondering which way to go," he said.

The New York team has demonstrated that the agent taken from multiple sclerosis tissue will cause a decrease in one class of white blood cells in mice. "The agent multiplies in mice and can be passed from mice to mice which Merz said means it is an infectious virus of some kind."

This agent is found in MS tissue but not in normal human tissue nor apparently in the tissue of other neurological diseases.

The development was reported generally for the first time in the current issue of *Lancet*.

The journal said the Philadelphia team found that MS sufferers and many of their relatives have antibodies to the virus in their blood.

"This is what we have been seeking for years," said Kelly.

## Reward offered

BALTIMORE (UPI) —

One of the nation's oldest markets has a crisis—the bell used to open the day's business for almost 200 years has been stolen.

The bell has graced Lexington Market since the land was donated to the city by Revolutionary War hero, Gen. John Eager Howard, in 1782. It was rung to open and close each market day.

But the bell will ring no more, unless a \$500 reward prompts the thieves to return the relic.

"Somebody either recognized the significance of the bell and wanted a souvenir or took it for scrap," said William Franz, authority general manager. "I hope the latter

is not true."

Franz said the 200-pound bell, made of a combination of brass and bronze, would only be worth about \$300 as scrap metal, but to merchants it is worth much more in tradition alone.

"Not only are we grieved because of the sentimental feelings—the merchants have for the bell," he said, "but we feel the history of the bell is significant to the city and the nation as well."

"We're upset because we lost our bell," Franz said, adding it would cost about \$2,000 to have a replacement cast. "But how can you place a value on tradition?"

# Magic Carpet EUROPE



by Joe Salisbury

We've mentioned many ways to go and that a good travel agency can counsel and arrange to make your planning work. But let me now ask you to consider the best way to do it right on a GRAND TOUR OF EUROPE of three to four weeks with a competent escort director, over a route that takes you to a well-selected blend of cities, countries, points of cultural or historical interest and magnificent scenery.

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A native of Holland, Nico speaks all the six languages of these countries and you'll agree with past tour members that he's the greatest because he makes so much fun out of getting to know EUROPE.

Now let's present the itinerary, hopefully so you'll picture what you think it's like and then in June and July see if it isn't even more fascinating than you'd dared dream: London, Trafalgar, Leicester, Piccadilly, Buckingham and the Thames; Sleamer to Amsterdam and the Canals, Rijksmuseum, diamond-cutting and people-watching. Then via Brussels to Germany in Frankfurt, a cruise on the incredible Rhine River, a visit to fascinating old and new cities—Munich, capital of Bavaria.

Munich's Salzburg and the spectacular countryside of Austria to Vienna for a couple of days; then south to Italy and a night in Venice or Gondolas, canals and St. Mark's square. Past the hill villages of Florence on the Arno, home of Michelangelo. Three days in Rome for a kaleidoscope of sentimental sights. North via Milan and the Italian Lakes, through an ever the Alps to Lucerne, the "jewel" of Switzerland.

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# Perlite useful garden innovation

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

**WHAT'S PERLITE?**  
Every year something new comes out in the horticultural field. Some click, some don't.

One of the greatest innovations in recent years is perlite, a light, volcanic material used for rooting plants and in soil mixtures. Perlite is not a trade name. Geologists call it a siliceous rock. Webster's Dictionary says it's a "volcanic glass with a shelly structure."

The volcanic ash is mined and heated until it expands to 20 times its original volume.

Perlite is great for rooting plants because it's sterile, no disease, no weeds, no bugs. It's also neutral and will not change potting soils to either acid or alkaline.

Each particle of perlite is composed of tiny air cells, with cavities for water to absorb and hold water. We use perlite for rooting all our cuttings.

If you've had poor luck starting new plants in water, sand or peat, try some perlite. Take a glass jar, pour in two inches or so of perlite, pour in some water to set it good. Insert cuttings and place a piece of plastic wrap over the top. You can even root evergreen cuttings this way. Never allow the perlite to dry out.

If you're potting up plants, be sure to add at least one third by volume perlite to the mixture, especially if the potting soil is the kind you buy in stores.

Many of these soils heat up inside, releasing nutrients. These salts, plus the ones added by the manufacturer, can be enough to burn plant roots. To offset this, we recommend adding perlite to your mixture. Each particle has the ability to latch on to excess nutrients and "tame" them so plant roots won't burn.

## TV SETS KILL PLANTS?

The latest issue of the North American Fruit Explorers bulletin has an interesting article.

A reader writes: "For some time I happened to have two potted plants near my black-and-white TV set, one quite dead and the other about four feet away."

The one near the TV set died, doubtless from the effects of the X rays emitted by the set, and the one at a greater distance was caused to mutate, producing flowers distinctly different from normal.

There are two lessons to be learned from my experience. The first is never to let children watch TV from close up, or to set plants where radiation is likely to be lethal.

The second is that, if we wish to induce plant mutation in order to get unusual genes for our breeding work, we don't have to get the service of someone in charge of a beta-tron, but can make use of our own facility.

The power of a TV set to do harm varies inversely with the square of the distance, so the closer we are to watching a TV screen, the greater the danger we are in.

Color sets emit much more radiation than black-and-white. I contend that many of us, particularly those with the older sets, should have them tested for emission of radiation.

Radiation can cause cancer in ourselves, and genes changed that may affect generations yet to be born. Why run any risk?

**Green Thumb Note:** Does any reader have information on this subject? Recently a major TV manufacturer was asked to withhold its sets, but the ban was lifted.

## VAPORIZER HELPS PLANTS:

If the tips of your leaves on house plants take on a scorched appearance, or if buds drop due to dry air, there are certain steps you can take to increase the humidity or moisture in the air.

# green thumb

(1) Get yourself a vaporizer or humidifier. One that holds a couple quarts of water works fine.

Let it run for 6 hours every other day and see what a difference it makes in homes with low humidity. A small vaporizer can keep the humidity about 40 to 50 per cent all the time. It's also good for "dry" noses.

(2) Place plants on a tray of pebbles or crushed stone, and fill with about an inch of water. This tray constantly gives off water and helps the plants.

(3) Use water pans on radiators. (4) Try double potting. Putting one pot inside another and allowing a space of one inch in between, filled with moist peat moss.

(5) Enclosing fussy plants (such as gardenias) with a clear plastic bag to trap moisture inside. Any more tips on increasing the humidity for your plants?

## FINGER-SIZE CORN:

Our recent notes on growing "finger-size" corn brought this letter from a reader:

As corn farmers we thought we should warn your readers against taking those baby ears of corn for pickling from the farmer's corn fields.

There's a danger because many farmers use pesticides at the time of planting to combat rootworm — a common problem. These are systemic and go throughout the plant. Some are used at planting time, others as late as 30

days before harvest; others specify a 45-day wait before feeding or grazing livestock and others 100 days before use for human consumption.

The little corn cob forms sometimes before the 40 days is up. So, a warning — be extra careful of your source of little corn cobs for pickling. A little asking and checking will save a lot of grief.

**Green Thumb Note:** Good point. Always ask a farmer before taking the tiny cobs and be sure to ask about the use of pesticides.

## QUESTION BOX

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK: F. G. of Aberdeen:**  
Please settle an argument for us. We were told it is possible to tap a butternut or walnut tree to get sap for walnut sugar. Is this possible?

We heard you can tap the butternut tree and get sugar from the sap, but we are not sure. Can anyone enlighten us on this?

Several readers tell us they have tapped the silver maple and the Norway maple and have made sugar from the sap. We've tapped sugar maples for years but have never tried any other maple, or the butternut.

T. P. of Hailey:

I received a pot of started crocuses for Christmas and now wonder what should be done with them.

Keep the bulbs moist until the leaves turn yellow and then you can put them in the cellarway until warm weather rolls around. Plant them in a permanent spot and leave them there.

If the ground is ready now, then they can be planted out now. Set them in about two inches deep and forget all about them. They'll bloom again next spring. It's not wise trying to force them again.

H. G. of Malta:

I kept our florist's spikes over winter in our basement. They are 24 inches tall, and in 8 inch pots. Temperature is about 63 degrees, and air is somewhat dry due to use of dehumidifier. I water them about every three weeks and feed them a liquid plant food, one teaspoon to a gallon of water, once a month. This is my first attempt in keeping spikes over and I'm wondering if I'm doing the right thing.

You're doing the right thing, thing. They like it rather cool, slightly moistened, and fed a very weak solution of plant food.

The object is to keep them growing until you can take them out of the basement and grow them in full light. You'll find that the spikes are just about double the size they were when you put them in the basement last fall.

# These people could make the difference

## BY ERMA BOMBECK

A lot of people are so busy watching and listening to the presidential candidates, they overlook the real people who could make the difference. Show business personalities.

It's simply a matter of scoring. To date, on the Democratic side:

Carter has the endorsement of the Marshall Tucker band and Gregg Allman. Since Gregg is married to Cher, it could mean the entire block of "narrow" votes could go to Carter.

Mo Udall has Linda Ronstadt as a supporter and Fred Harris lists

Harry Chapin, Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seeger and Tom Paxton behind him. George Wallace is claiming a large segment of country

Watch Rich Little. Rich is no fool. He's not going to align himself with any candidate whose voice he can't do.

Paul Newman. Some people question how much effect a sex symbol will have on the voting public. I can only tell you Paul Newman supported Humphrey in 1968. In 1972, I voted for Humphrey and he wasn't even running.

Watch for the uncommitted vote. There are 97 per cent of the uncommitted in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Nashville and New York who are still on the fence.

My husband refutes my theory. He says people listen to issues, weigh the attitudes of the candidates and the soundness of their

## At Wit's End

music performers. On the Republican side of the ledger, Ronald Reagan hopes to net Pat Boone. Gerald Ford is still doing a single.

The Democrats seem to have captured the lion's share of tennis players (which could make a difference at the convention) but have only one tap dancer (Shirley Maemura).

The Republicans, however, have several blockbusters. Sammy Davis Jr., Pearl Bailey and John Wayne, who have been known to effect a landslide victory. Still confused and wondering who to watch in the forthcoming election year?

Watch Joanne Dixon. She's another one who in her business, can't afford to endorse a "loser."

Watch Bob Hope. As yet, he's uncommitted, but you can bet he won't play football with "skill" man even if he has to nominate Jack Nicklaus himself.

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This week	Last Weeks week on list	Title	Author	Price
1.	1.	CURTAIN, by Agatha Christie. (Dodd, \$1.95)	Christie	1.95
2.	2.	MEAN, \$7.95. Dame Agatha in top form on this Poirot. (Dutton, \$7.95)	Christie	7.95
3.	3.	THE CHOIRBOYS, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Delacorte, \$5.95) The often raunchy leisure-time activities of some L.A. cops.	Wambaugh	5.95
4.	4.	RAGTIME, by E.L. Doctorow. (Random House, \$8.95) Fact and fiction of turn-of-the-century America, briskly told.	Doctorow	8.95
5.	5.	SAVING THE QUEEN, by William F. Buckley Jr. (Doubleday, \$7.95) Herole C.I.A. man involved in a bit of friendly less meetings.	Buckley	7.95
6.	6.	IN THE BEGINNING, by Chaim Potok. (Knopf, \$8.95) Familiar Potok theme, sounded with greater resonance.	Potok	8.95
7.	7.	THE GREEK TREASURE, by Irving Stone. (Doubleday, \$10.95) Plooding fictionalization of the life of Heinrich Schliemann.	Stone	10.95
8.	8.	NIGHTWORK, by Irwin Shaw. (Delacorte, \$8.95) Great clerk finds 100 grains of unglorified enlightenment.	Shaw	8.95
9.	9.	AUBREY ROSE, by Franke De Felitta (Putnam's, \$8.95) Is she the daughter of another in a previous incarnation?	De Felitta	8.95
10.	10.	THE SWISS ACCOUNT, by Leslie Waller. (Doubleday, \$8.95) Heady mixture of high finance and low motives.	Waller	8.95
11.	11.	THE FIGHTERS, by L.A. Anderson. (Doubleday, \$8.95) WWII plot to kidnap Churchill.	Anderson	8.95

## GENERAL

This week	Last Weeks week on list	Title	Author	Price
1.	1.	WINNING THROUGH IN TIMIDATION, by Robert J. Ringer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95) Stratagems for psyching out the other guy.	Ringer	9.95
2.	2.	DORIS DAY For Our Own Story, by A.E. Hotchner. (William Morrow, \$8.95) The actress reminisces with some candor.	Hotchner	8.95
3.	3.	BRING ON THE EMPTY HORSES, by David Niven. (Putnam's \$9.95.) The actor reminisces with considerable wit.	Niven	9.95
4.	4.	THE RELAXATION RESPONSE, by Herbert Benson, M.D. with Miriam Kilpiper. (William Morrow, \$5.95) Meditation for hypertension and how to do it.	Benson	5.95
5.	5.	ANGELS, by Billy Graham. (Doubleday, \$4.95.) Inspirational conclusions about the role of angels in Scripture and life.	Graham	4.95
6.	6.	THE RUSSIANS, by Hedrick Smith. (Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Co., \$12.95) "They don't have hair" is correspondent's report.	Smith	12.95
7.	7.	WORLD OF OUR FATHERS, by Irving Howe. With Kenneth Loh. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$14.95.) Scholarly incisive history of the East European Jewish immigrants to this country.	Howe	14.95
8.	8.	SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK, by Sylvia Porter. (Doubleday, \$17.95.) Comprehensive home financial advisor.	Porter	17.95
9.	9.	THE ADAMS CHRONICLES, by Jack Shepherd. (Little, Brown, \$17.50.) History of the Adams Family, largely in their words.	Shepherd	17.50
10.	10.	POWER!, by Michael Korda. (Random House, \$8.95.) Amoral guide to corporate climbing.	Korda	8.95

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — As far as he knows, sculptor R.K. Harman is the only artist around whose "trees" are made of m.o.t.h. trees and not monumental carvings. "You've got to be crazy enough, young enough and have the background to do it," Harman said. "You gotta figure you're gonna fall at least once." Once is an understatement for the 28-year old artist who averages two falls per carving and, until recently, was uninsured. He has suffered bruises and a back

injury but no broken bones. Despite the danger involved, Harman is a dedicated himself to tree carving when he was a student at Yale, where in nine years he received three degrees. "My original idea was to go away from museums and show the people how a tree becomes a sculpture," he said. "That is my reality." Harman completed 12 tree sculptures in Connecticut when he came up with a Bicentennial tribute. "It seemed like a super idea," he said. "Do one big sculpture in a mall in every

state and let many people see the process." Harman was given a \$30,000 commission to carve one statue of Sir Walter Raleigh in the North Hills Mall at Raleigh, N.C. A paper company donated a 507-year-old cypress tree and Harman completed the 24-foot, 15,000-pound sculpture in 14 months. Although the carving appeared on the cover of a number of magazines and won an award, Harman is becoming increasingly bitter about public treatment of his works. One of his Connecticut

sculptures was burned and defaced, his Raleigh sculpture has a "Study loves Jim" carved on it, and his most recent work was relegated to the basement of a Charlotte mall before he removed it. "I'm tired of the whole thing," the Naugatuck, N.Y., native lamented. "They (the carvings) are treated like garbage." The setbacks have given Harman a notion to destroy his carvings. But he said he'll continue being an artist because it's all he knows. "Maybe I'll go to Florida and set up something for the tourists to 'bust with a shrug.' 'Who knows.'"

# Top selling paperbacks

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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 100 outlets in the United States.

## MASS MARKET PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

Title	Author	Price
1. THE MONEY-CHANGERS	By Arthur Hailey. (Bantam, \$1.95.) How a big bank works, told as fiction.	1.95
2. HELTER SKELTHER	By Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry. (Bantam, \$1.95.) How Charles Manson's "family" stroked a bloody trail through California, told by the prosecutor in the case.	1.95
3. RICH MAN, POOR MAN	By Irwin Shaw. (Dell, \$1.95.) How a Hudson River Waller family alternately rose and fell—the basis of the TV series.	1.95
4. THE FURIES	By John Jakes. (Pyramid, \$1.75.) How the fictional Kent family of the American Bicentennial Series coped with the challenges of the 1830s and 1840s.	1.75
5. CENTENNIAL	By James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$2.85.) From prehistoric times to the present in a fictional Colorado town.	2.85
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8. THE SENTINEL	By Jeffrey Konvitz. (Ballantine, \$1.75.) A young lady coping with who knows what in a Manhattan prostitution house.	1.75
9. TOTAL FITNESS	By Lawrence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross.	1.95

(Fawcett, \$1.95.) This volume promises to get you into shape through 40 minutes of exercise a week. (NAL-Signet, \$1.95.) The author of "Watership Down" now is telling a quasi-religious allegory that involves a great bear god.

## TRADE PAPERBACKS

Trade paperbacks are sold, for the most part, in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from chains with more than 50 stores across the United States.

## 1. THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC

By David Wallechinsky and Irving Wallace. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) A bulky volume containing facts about everything the novelist and his son could think of.

## 2. THE JOY OF SEX

By Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Picador, \$5.95.) A lissane volume full of pictures and text telling how to perform in the bedroom.

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# Man on trial displayed pride

By MIKE ROYKO  
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — When the federal marshal led Andreas Jamerson into the courtroom, he was shackled and wore jailhouse overalls with a big, red "P" (for prisoner) on his broad back. He looked like a dangerous fellow.

But as he testified, while sitting very erect in the witness chair, Jamerson didn't sound like the criminal type. His answers were delivered with military precision. "Sir," he would snap before each answer, like a recruit responding to a Marine drillmaster.

It's a habit Jamerson, 37, acquired while in the Marines. And before that, while in the Army.

He served in both branches. Honorably. At times bravely. Painfully brave, in fact.

And, as the testimony brought out, it was the military experience that led Jamerson to be sitting chained in the U.S. Courthouse, in Danville, Ill.

In 1968, Corporal Jamerson was in Vietnam. He was there by choice, having enlisted in the Marines four years earlier, after having served in the Army. He had decided to make the Marines his career. He was a pro.

Jamerson went out to the Danville VA Hospital, and he did something to protect the tone of the letter.

First, he lowered flags on two outdoor poles. He didn't damage or soil them. He just lowered them. Then, in an anteroom in the VA building, he knocked over a flag stand. In doing so, he cracked the eagle atop the stand.

The hospital's security guards grabbed him. He didn't fight or resist. When he returned down, he apologized and offered to pay for the cracked eagle.

And that's why Jamerson was in the federal Courthouse in Danville.

He had been charged with criminal damage to federal property (the cracked eagle), an offense punishable by up to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The hearing was being held to determine if Jamerson could be released on bond and, if so, how much. He had already been held for several days, awaiting the hearing, in the Danville County Jail, where federal prisoners are housed. Like most local jailhouses, it is little better than a dump.

Jamerson did not have a lawyer, so the judge appointed a young attorney to defend him. The attorney has been in private practice only a few weeks.

After several hours of testimony by the VA, the FBI, and others, it was clear that Jamerson did not have a history of criminality. He once fired a gun into the air to frighten some punks who were throwing rocks at him. He once shot a dog that had been slipping over his garbage cans.

And, of course, he cracked the eagle in the Danville VA hospital anteroom.

The judge, after urging by the federal prosecutor said that Jamerson's bond should be \$25,000.

That's a stiff bond. For somebody living on a monthly disability check, posting \$25,000 was out of the question.

So on Friday, Jamerson was returned to the Danville County Jail, where he will be locked up like a dangerous criminal until his trial is held, possibly later this week.

It's incredible, really. If we have a VA paper-pusher sending a smart-aleck letter to a patient with a case of shingles nerves. And the patient reacted like a man with shaky nerves.

Instead of being treated, he is locked up in jail under a bond that would be appropriate for a bank robber or an interstate car thief.

But I've long ago stopped being surprised by anything the VA does, although I normally expect some good sense from a federal prosecutor and judge.

During his testimony, Jamerson insisted on being referred to as "corporal." He's still proud of his military rank.

He was the only person in the courtroom who had any reason to be proud.

Mike Royko



So, as a pro, when nobody else wanted to pick up the live mortar shell and move it to a safe place, Jamerson said he would do it.

It exploded. And that was the end of Jamerson's military career. The blast broke both his legs, both arms, his pelvis, his back, and ripped and tore him from face to foot.

He spent the next 11 months in military hospitals, being pieced together. When he finally limped out, he had a leg that was shorter than the other, a saucer-deep scar on his arm, a metal pin in a bone, and a piece of paper that said he was 100 per cent disabled.

And his nerves were sometimes jumpy.

A few weeks ago, the mailman brought a letter to Jamerson's flat in Champaign, Ill. It was from the VA hospital in Danville, which carries Jamerson as an out-patient. He goes there for periodic checkups and to get tranquilizers which he takes for hypertension.

The letter was from a bureaucrat who noted that Jamerson had missed a scheduled visit. The bureaucrat sternly warned Jamerson that if he missed another appointment, he could lose his VA benefits.

The letter angered Jamerson. He showed it to his dancee, Rose Allen, a nurse, and she tried to calm him.

"Anything like that makes him mad," she says.

"Anything that he thinks reflects on his military record."

Then he missed that appointment. He had a valid reason. He called them and said he wouldn't be there.

"So that letter got him upset. He thought they were threatening to take away his rights. He felt that these were rights he had earned.

"He's not a violent man. But he's proud of his record, and he doesn't like anybody to threaten it without respect."

## Government Grows

To provide the services U.S. citizens have come to expect from the public sector, an increasing share of the country's resources have been allotted to government since

## end of World War II. The

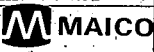
Conference Board notes—in 1974, the public sector accounted for 22.1 per cent of GNP, up from 12.2 per cent in 1947. At the same time, the availability for private consumption has been reduced by the combination of higher taxes and debt which pay for expanded government services.

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## Pinocchio star

MADE UP for her role as the boy like puppet, Pinocchio, is actress Sandy Duncan. She will appear in a televised version of Carlo Collodi's classic tale, written in 1880, on March 27 on the CBS television network. Playing the role of the woodcarver Geppetto is Danny Kaye. (UPI)

## Boise man chosen to head Idaho Consumer Affairs

BOISE (UPI) — James Golder, Boise, has been elected president of Idaho Consumer Affairs, Inc., succeeding Dr. Gerald Reed, who resigned.

Golder said the group will shift its emphasis to an "aggressive battle against constantly increasing government spending and tax increases."

But he said it also will continue efforts to represent the consumer at the Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearings on utility rate increases.

# Human vitamins harmful to cats, dogs

BY LINDA MERRY DVM

Question: Can we give our cat natural vitamins? If so, what would benefit it? We have some man-made (synthetic) cat vitamins... and our natural vitamins offer alot of the things listed on the label, but are the real thing. I guess what I'm asking is can "human natural vitamins" harm a cat?

Answer: "Natural vitamins" won't hurt a cat or dog. BUT human vitamins (natural or synthetic) can. Many of the same vitamins and minerals are listed on the label of cat and human vitamins... but not in the same proportions or quantities.

The human is not only 8 Times More Twin Falls, 1974

much larger than the cat, his metabolism is different. The right human amount of Vitamin D, for example, could be terribly toxic to the cat, who is quite sensitive to this substance.

## merry pet

The same is true for several other common vitamins. I'm sure any added benefit of "natural" over "synthetic" would be more than offset by the danger—in formulation. Better stick to cat vitamins for cat types.

Question: I would like to know why a female cat will eat her kittens alive and what her kittens alive and

how we can prevent this from happening

Answer: Believe it or not, the answer goes back to preservation of the species. In the wild, a mother that is nervous

about the kits moves them to a safer spot, eats the placenta and eliminates all signs of birth that might tip off an enemy.

In captivity, zoo cats will regularly eat their young just as your domestic cat is doing. They become so anxious and upset that they maul the kittens as they crawl them about,licking

them over and over, and eventually eating them.

They don't seem to realize what they've done because they then search the area over and over seeking their babies.

There have been two answers for zoos. The first has been complete isolation of the mother before parting to 24 hours after birth, followed by an immediate contact with feeding, watering and minimal cleaning in a completely isolated area until the kittens are 6 to 8 weeks old.

It's risky but some zoos have succeeded in getting kittens raised this way. The other solution has been taking the kittens as soon as they're born and hand-raising them.

# Youth "say" generation "gap" narrows

An overwhelming majority of American teenagers believes a generation gap still exists between today's parents and children, but most of that group don't feel it is very "wide."

In the latest Scholastic Poll among a special cross section of about 4,000 Junior and senior high students, 27 per cent of the responding students say they feel there is a "wide generation gap" in terms of most values and attitudes, while 65 per cent say "there is a generation gap, but it is not very wide."

"It depends on the individual situation," says Steve Nelson, 17, of Oklahoma City, Okla., "but on the whole I think the generation gap has narrowed a lot. It's almost nonexistent for a lot of kids."

Steve's view, which is common among teens today, seems to contrast sharply with the attitude of students in the late 1960s and early 70s. At that time, there was much publicity about the difference — and animosity — between generations, which was expressed in disputes over hair length, sexual behavior, evasion of military service and over politics.

"There's a generation gap going on all the time," says Andrew Aragon of Albuquerque, N. M. "But it was more vivid when the Vietnam war was going on. Kids were so strongly against it. The older generation was more committed to traditions and institutions that supported

the government and its stance on the war," Andrew says.

"There was a radical change — in the 1960s," says Shannon Spicer, 16, of Oklahoma City. "Drugs came on strong. Sex became more open. Kids looked different. All came on so hard parents got shocked. They tried to get strict because they didn't want anything to happen to their kids." The kids in turn fought back against the restrictions, Shannon says.

But many of today's young people feel this animosity between the generations has diminished because of the end of the war in Vietnam. Others feel adults may have become more tolerant of different lifestyles and attitudes among teenagers. Still others feel the nation's hard economic times have caused students to be less rebellious and more conservative, and to believe in values that are closer to their parents' — such as "making it" in the world.

"It's harder to get along now than before," says Frank DeLaMol, 17, of Chicago, Ill. "You have unemployment. You have inflation. Kids are more concerned with getting an education that will get them a job. You can't live on ideas and stuff."

Recently, Scholastic asked: "Some years ago there was a great deal of talk about a generation gap — a feeling that children and parents had different values and views about life. How do you feel

about this?"

Boys Girls Total  
Per cent Per cent Per cent

- a. There is a wide generation gap in terms of most values and attitudes 29 26 27
- b. There is a generation gap in some areas, but it is not very wide... 63 66 65
- c. There is really no generation gap to speak of... 8 8 8

In the poll, the boys and girls were in close agreement about the generation gap. A few more of the boys than girls (29 per cent versus 26 per cent) believe there is a "wide" gap. Sixty-six per cent of the girls, compared to 63 per cent of the boys, feel the gap is not very wide. Eight per cent of both sexes indicate they feel there is no generation gap at all.

Some students feel that parents are making an attempt to communicate with their children because they did not have that kind of relationship with THEIR parents.

"My mother had no choices when she was my age," says Shannon Spicer. "She'd be told what to do and that was it."

"Parents have become a little looser now, and are more willing to give," Shannon and her friends are trusted to make decisions that are important to them, she says — decisions that range from choosing high school courses to deciding which boy to date, "even if he doesn't look good" to their parents.

"Parents are tending to communicate with their kids," says a California youth. "I think they're doing it because they remember the 40s and 50s when their parents would make a big deal out of who they could see or not. If they asked why, they'd be told, 'Because I say so!'"

While the majority of students feel the generation gap is shrinking, a substantial percentage of young people believe it is still "wide" because parents are either intolerant of new ideas or reluctant to trust their children.

"There definitely is a generation gap," says Arlene Barber, 17, of Chicago. "Some times," some of the older people just don't want to get with the new ideas." Among these new ideas, Arlene cites legalizing marijuana and living together without being married.

In Taft, Tex., a small town near Corpus Christi, 17-year-old Dianne Hunt says she herself has few problems with her parents, but some of her close friends do. "One of my friends likes a guy, but her family doesn't think he's good enough. They try to keep him away. They won't discuss him with her. They don't try to understand her feelings at all."

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## Figuring toy industry trends challenge to firms' management

By JOE CAPPO

NEW YORK — If anyone could figure out what's happening in the toy industry, would you please tell the industry leaders?

The toy business seems to be demonstrating all of the classic symptoms of commercial schizophrenia. It is faddish one moment, old-fashioned the next.

One-shot deals compete with long-term arrangements. Industry "members" attending annual Toy-Fair here are optimistic about 1978; but some of the largest companies in the business are having serious problems.

The Six Million Dollar Man was nowhere a couple of years ago. This year he's the hottest thing in the toy business. Next year, he may be gone.

On the other hand, Mickey Mouse, more than 50 years old, may have his biggest year ever in 1978. The Hasbro Industries is betting on Mickey. The company, which celebrated its 50th anniversary last week, is coming out with a new line of Mickey Mouse toys. It even has reached into the nostalgia grab-bag to pull out Annette Funicello and original television Mouseketeer, as the spokesperson for the line.

Ken Block, marketing and sales vice president for Hasbro, said the company decided to come out with the line because Mickey Mouse is undergoing a revival. The original Mickey Mouse Club TV show on which Ms. Funicello appeared is being rerun in about 125 cities.

Hasbro has earmarked \$1.3 million to advertise the line, which includes a clubhouse with Hasbro's Weeble characters, a walking Mickey-Mouse doll, talking clock and a talking telephone.

Ms. Funicello's commercials will be aimed at parents, who 20 years ago watched the original reruns on TV.

Block said Hasbro

Surprise Island. A Kovechick submarine sank in the British Solomon Islands of the South Pacific, was first observed in October by an airmail pilot in October. What began as a bubbling discoloration of sea water eventually turned into a new island.

generally has shied away from the hot one-year properties and would rather invest its resources into items with greater longevity. He points to Hasbro's Mr. Potato Head, which is 24 years old, its Snow Cone Machine, 15 years old, and Lite Britle, 10 years old.

"Yes, I'm tempted many times to take on a product that will be a hot item for a year. We have done it on occasion. But if I have a choice of taking a product like that or taking on something that will last for 10 years, I'll always go for the long term," he said.

One of those long-term products is G.I. Joe, an action figure that originated in the 1960s as a soldier but since has been repositioned as an adventure character. "I would say that some of the situations are paramilitary," Block said.

"The only thing that is truly military is his name,

and we're not going to change that."

Despite his company's reliance on established characters, Block perceives that "the toy business is very stylish, very speculative, very fancy. It's a fickle market because you have kids who have no brand loyalty and no product loyalty. You have a very short-selling season, and you don't know until you put the toy on the market whether or not the kids will like it."

"If you went to the board room of Proctor & Gamble or Standard Brands or General Foods and told them, 'This year, 50 per cent of your volume will come from new products. You can't test market. You're going to get 70 per cent of your sales from the consumer in the last two months of the year,' they'll tell you there's no way you can run a successful business like that."

### BICENTENNIAL FACTS



As patriot groups from the 13 colonies began organizing their resistance against England, they looked northward for a "14th colony" to join them — Canada — and invaded Canada to persuade the people! The assault on Quebec, December, 1775, to January, 1776, proved to be such a political and military failure that Congress, early in 1776, appointed a delegation to meet with Canadian officials, in hopes of winning them over. The delegation, the Marquis de Malmesby, was headed by veteran diplomat, Ben Franklin and included Samuel Chase and Charles Carroll.

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# Amateur boxing popular in 3 valley towns

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN-FALLS**—Boxing, once associated in the public mind with smoke-filled syndicates and fixed pro matches, is now coming back as a popular amateur sport for young boys.

Three communities in Magic Valley have active programs, all coached by individuals who donate not only their time and ability but continually shell out their own funds to buy equipment and finance costs of taking hungry boys out of town matches.

In Twin Falls Bill Moran has been a boxing promoter for more than 30 years, while at Filer Ray Baker, superintendent of schools, works with boys in his spare time.

Probably the most active program, however, considering the size of the community, is at Gooding. When Bud Godby began coaching of his oldest son, Dyrk, back in 1970, "first a cousin, then another and another kid" came, begging to learn.

"We didn't have to recruit," Godby says. "A former boxer himself, Godby candidly says 'as long as there was a boxing program in Gooding I never was in trouble, but when there wasn't I was out on the street fighting.'"

There hadn't been any boxing in Gooding for 10 years or so when Dyrk, then 12, wanted to learn, so his father took him to Jerome where Baker-coached boxing the three years he was superintendent there before moving to Filer.

Baker credits Godby with "really building up" interest in boxing in Gooding and throughout the area. Like all amateur boxing coaches, these men pay all expenses for purchasing equipment and

traveling expenses. Godby estimates it costs him "around \$1,000 a year, but says 'any coach does this.'"

"Our Gooding club is the best supported in the state because of the crowds we get to our matches," Godby claims. The Gooding matches have drawn up to 4,000 persons since he has been able to rent the new Gooding High School gymnasium.

While some persons have questioned the accuracy of that number of spectators in the Gooding school, Norm Vollmer, Twin Falls, state athletic boxing director, verifies this. The facility could not seat that many for a basketball game, but with boxing chairs can be placed over much of the floor.

Because of Godby's association in boxing circles throughout the Intermountain region, he has been able to attract top notch competition.

When he started working with Dyrk and his friends five years ago, they trained in Godby's barn, but now, through the efforts of interested parents, such as Joyce Tubbs, the city of Gooding has voted \$100 monthly for three months to help pay rent and utilities at a building on Gooding's Main Street.

There, eager boys meet after school at the stone front Gooding Boxing Club using equipment which Godby proudly describes as "the best there is."

He also says "when my boys travel they go first class," recalling when he was a young boxer, often going hungry when in another town for a match and not having enough coins for a good meal.

Although the sport is considered

dangerous and somehow "vulgar" by some people, boxing coaches all agree that if a boy is in good physical condition and well trained to defend himself, boxing is no more dangerous than other body contact sports. Head gear and 10-ounce gloves provide extra protection.

Baker says he has never had a serious injury in his years at Jerome or at Filer where he is in his fourth year. He has about 35 boys ranging from 7 years on up who work out in a multi-use room in the back of the elementary school. The room also is used for grade school physical education and crafts. The boxing program is not connected with the school.

The Filer superintendent says he came to Kimberly to take his first teaching job back in 1941 because it was one of the few schools still having boxing in the high school. He is a former boxing pro and coached at the University of North Dakota.

Various theories have been given as to why professional educators look askance at boxing. Baker feels it was because there were not enough trained boxers to coach and schools found themselves "filling in with people who didn't know much about it."

"If you get a boy in good condition, teach him fundamentals he won't get hurt any more than in football," Baker says.

Vollmer says educators tend to associate boxing with the old-time syndicates where hoodlums and fixed matches colored the sport's reputation.

College boxing, once widespread, received a near-death knell some 15 years ago, Vollmer says, after the death of a boxer at the University of Minnesota. He says the sport now is coming back and predicts that within five years major colleges will include boxing in their athletic programs.

Aside from the "out of pocket" cost of equipment and traveling, the biggest financial problem facing amateur boxing coaches is getting adequate facilities for their matches at a price they can afford.

Vollmer says this is a real problem in Twin Falls. The Twin Falls school district officials "won't even talk to us," he said, and it costs \$500 to rent the CSI gymnasium.

At the recent Twin Falls card, held in the Twin Falls Elks lodge, which holds only 425 persons, more than 600 others had to be turned away, Vollmer says. He said backers appreciated being able to use the Elks facility.

But while Godby has been able to rent the Gooding High school gymnasium, and attract large enough crowds to get money to pay the rent, the promoter has his detractors. Some school officials blame the boxers for "everything bad that happens" during any

sporting event, Godby says. He also says he is "charged more than anyone else."

Recently, vestiges of the old stereotypes surfaced in Gooding when some school officials reportedly referred to the "slum-type persons" who attend boxing matches. This was refuted by backers who pointed out several members of the legal profession were among the boxing officials at the Junior Olympic match in Gooding the last of January.

Vollmer also counters that Roy Truby, state superintendent of schools, coaches a boxing group sponsored by the Boise Exchange club. So, it would seem the sport continues to draw interest from all "classes" of society.

But Godby, like anyone dedicated to a certain sport or hobby, doesn't worry about his detractors. He feels more than repaid by seeing boys, sometimes fatherless or potential problem children, gain self confidence and poise through the self discipline required to become a champion boxer.

One little fellow was so shy he couldn't stand and read in class and his teacher said the only thing she could credit for the big improvement in the child was that he had become active in Godby's boxing program.

Godby sees his program as a real deterrent to juvenile delinquency. Liquor, drugs and smoking and cussing are "out of the question" because of the necessity for physical fitness and the sport convinces the boys that they have to take good physical care of themselves.

When the boys find out they have to obey directions if they are to win, they carry this philosophy into other areas of their life, the promoter says.

Godby says Dyrk's achievements as a top Intermountain boxer makes "my work easy" as the kids look up to Dyrk and eagerly follow his instructions when he comes home from Portland where he is training under last year's US Olympics coach.

Godby has both boxed and rodeoed professionally and as an amateur. He and his sons have participated in both sports together in the same rodeo and boxing card.

"Anyone who stays with it can be a champ of some sort," is his philosophy. "If they're not, it's my fault as a coach, not his." He firmly believes "there's never a poor athlete, only a poor coach" if the participants really have the desire to win.

At 40, Godby's trim figure gives credence to the belief that boxing keeps one in top physical condition, and like the other amateur boxing promoters throughout the state continues to devote his energy to training boys to be champions.



Sparring off at TF boxing card at TF Elks lodge



Learning to punch

TIM WILSON, young Gooding boxer, gets pointers from Coach Bud Godby as he tackles a punching bag at the Gooding Boxing Club facilities.



Letting off steam

IT'S NOT all dodging blows or making a right to the jaw for boys at the Gooding Boxing Club. Bob Wilson uses the sit up bench to develop strong muscles and keep in shape for the next boxing card.



Keeping in shape

LEIGHTON LEHTO, right, and Bobby Wilson spar off at the Gooding Boxing club after school under the guidance of Coach Bud Godby. The store front club, located on Main Street, provides an acceptable place for young boys to work off excess energy, and develop physical fitness as well as learn skills of the sport.



Gooding champs

PROUD TROPHY winners at the recent boxing match held at The Gooding Boxing Club were, standing from left, Rick Pessano, Chris Harbaugh, Doug James, and seated, from left, Leighton Lehto, Bob Wilson and Brian Tubbs.



# Daytime television schedule

<b>Morning</b> 5:25 5 - Farm News 5:30 5 - Sunrise Spectator 8:00 4:1,11 - Good Morning America 5 - News 8:15 2:1 - Make a Music 8:45 2:1 - News 7:00 2:1, 7b, 8 - Today 2b - News 3:5 - Captain Kangaroo 4:1 - Hotel Balderdash 8:00 2b, 5 - Price Is Right 3 - News 6n - Tennessee Tuxedo 11 - Today 8:30 4:1 - News 4b - Lilius, Yoga and You	6n - New Zoo Revue 8:45 4:1 - Jobs Today 8:50 4:1 - Entertainment with Shelley Long 8:55 4:1 - Community Calendar 7:1 - Figuring It Out 9:00 2:1, 7b, 8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes 2b, 3, 11 - Gambit 4:1 - Beverly Hills Billies 5 - Romper Room 6n - Lucy Show 9:10 7:1 - Electric Company 9:30 2:1, 7b, 8 - Hollywood Squares 2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life 4:1, 6n, 11 - Happy Days 9:55 2b, 3, 5 - News 10:00 2:1, 7b, 8 - High Rollers	2b, 3, 5 - Young and the Restless 4:1, 6n, 11 - Let's Make A Deal 4b, 7a - Sesame Street 10:30 2:1, 7b, 8 - Take My Advice 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow 4:1, 6n, 11 - All My Children 10:35 2:1 - Action Call 2 7b, 8 - News 11:00 2:1, 5 - Somerset 2b - As the World Turns 4:1, 6n, 11 - Ryan's Hope 3 - Jack LaLanne 4b - Electric Company 5 - Guiding Light 7b - Wheel of Fortune 11:30 2:1, 8 - Days of Our Lives 3, 5 - As the World Turns 4b, 6n, 11 - Rhyme and Reason	4b - Villa Alegre Afternoon 12:00 2b, 7b, 8 - News 4:1, 6n, 11 - \$10,000 Pyramid 4b - Mister Rogers 12:30 2:1, 7b, 8 - Doctors 2b, 3 - Guiding Light 4:1, 6n, 11 - Neighbors 5:1 - News 1:00 2:1, 7b, 8 - Another World 2b, 3, 5 - All in the Family 4:1, 6n, 11 - General Hospital 4b - State of the State Address 1:30 2b, 3, 5 - Match Game 4:1, 6n, 11 - One Life to Live 2:00 2:1 - High Chaparral 2b, 3 - Tattletales 7b - Days of Our Lives 4:1, 6n, 11 - Edge of Night	5 - Movie: To Be Announced 2:00 8 - Wheel of Fortune. 2:30 2b - Mike Douglas 3 - Price Is Right 4:1 - Mod Squad 6n - Lassic 11 - As the World Turns 3:00 2:1 - Bewitched 6n - Wild Wild West 7:1 - Update in quality Parenting 7b - Somerset 8 - News 3:05 8 - Hogan's Heroes 3:30 2:1 - Filatofones 3 - Mike Douglas 4:1 - Lucy Show 7b - Figuring It Out 7b - Adam-12 8 - Gilligan's Island 11 - \$10,000 Pyramid	3:55 5 - Spotlight Five 4:00 2:1 - Partridge Family 2b - Merv Griffin 4:1 - Gilligan's Island 4b, 7a - Mister Rogers 5 - Dinah 6n - Star Trek 7b - Gunsmoke 8 - Bewitched 11 - Andy Griffith 2:1 - Adam-12 11 - News 4:1 - Brady Bunch 4b, 7a - Sesame Street 8 - Gunsmoke 5:00 2:1 - Hogan's Heroes 2b, 3, 11, 7b, 4:1, 6n - News 5:30 5, 2:1, 8, 2b, 3, 7b, 11 - News 4:1 - Andy Griffith 4:1, 7:1 - Electric Company 6n - Mickey Mouse Club
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# Sunday television schedule

<b>Sunday, March 7</b> On channels 2:1, 7b, 8, and 11 at 6 p.m. Special: "Bound for Freedom," AS indentured servants, two young boys, face differently. James is with a family that treats him like a son while Davy works for a farmer who is determined to teach him humility and obedience for his masters. <b>Morning</b> 6:00 2:1 - Science in Agriculture 7:00 2:1 - Jerry Falwell 4:1 - Jetsons 5 - Hour of Power 6n - This is the Life 7b - Agriculture U.S.A. 11 - Old Time Gospel Hour 7:15 3 - With this Ring 7:25 8 - Idaho Job Reports 7:30 2b - Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine 3 - Tabernacle Choir 4:1 - Liddy 7:1 - Jerry Falwell 7b - Tabernacle Choir 8 - Gospel Singing Jubilee 8:00 2:1 - Sacred Heart 2b - Herald of Truth 7b, 8, 11 - Rex Humbard 3:5 - Lamp Unto My Feet 4:1 - Bullwinkle 8:15 2:1 - From the Cathedral 8:20 2:1 - Bible Answers 2b - Day of Discovery 3:5 - Look Up and Live 4:1, 6n - Groovie Goolies 1:30 2:1 - Rex Humbard 2b - Oral Roberts 3 - Herald of Truth 4:1, 6n - These are the Days 5 - Day of Discovery 11 - This is the Life 8:30 2b - People's News Conference 3 - Face the Nation 4:1, 6n, 11 - Make a Wish 5 - Tabernacle Choir 7b - Dusty's Treasures 8 - Joe and the Pussycats 10 - News-Times, Twin Falls, Idaho	10:00 2:1 - Business Scope 2b - It Is Written 3 - This Is the Life 4:1 - Oral Roberts 5 - Face the Nation 6n - Issues and Answers 7b - Vegetable Soup 8 - Viewpoint 11 - Faith for Today 10:30 2:1, 7b, 8 - Meet the Press 2b, 11 - Face the Nation 3 - Insight 4:1 - Let's Face It 5 - Face to Face 8 - Good News 11:00 2:1, 7b, 8 - Grandstand 2b - Movie: "Susannah of the Mounties" Shirley Temple as the pride of the Mounted Police. 3 - Bill Dance Outdoors 4b - Issues and Answers 5 - Young Americans 6n - Garner Ted Armstrong 11 - Views 11:30 2:1, 7b, 8 - College Basketball 3 - Human Dimension 4:1 - Blackwell's Example 5 - Champions 6n - In Focus: Public Affairs 11 - Issues and Answers Afternoon 12:00 4:1, 6n, 11 - Superstars 3 - Public Policy Forums 12:30 2b - Friends of Man 5 - Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop 1:00 2b - Animal World 2b - Gene Treese 5 - Talent Showcase 1:30 2:1, 7b, 8 - Grandstand 2b, 3, 5 - NBA Basketball 4:1, 6n, 11 - American Sportsman 4b - La Cocina Mexicana 2:00 2:1, 7b, 8 - Golf 7:1 - Erica 8:30 4:1, 6n, 11 - Wide World of Sports 10 - Play Bridge with the Sunday, March 7, 1978	10:00 4b - Evacuates: A Sketch of World War II as seen by two school-age brothers. 1:00 2:1 - Time "Out" for Jerry Fimm 2b - David Niven's World 3 - News 4:1 - Thrillseekers 5 - Championship Fishing 6n - Bill Dance Outdoors 7b - Public Affairs 8 - Don Adams Screen Test 11 - To Be Announced 4:30 2:1 - Fishin' Hole 2b - News 3 - Dragnet 4:1 - Celebrity Sweepstakes 4b - Laurel and Hardy 6n - Movie: "The Love War" Belongs from outer space, use earth as a dueling ground. 7b - News 8 - America 10:00 2:1 - Adam-12 2b, 3, 5 - 60 Minutes 4:1 - Space: 1999 4b - Keep America Singing 7b - Last of the Wild 11 - Almost Anything Goes 11:30 2:1 - Candid Camera 7b, 8 - Wild Kingdom Evening 6:00 2:1, 7b, 8, 11 - Bound for Freedom 2b - America 3 - Sonny and Cher 4:1, 6n - Almost Anything Goes 4b - Dear Love: Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning is shown by love letters being exchanged by the two poets. 5 - Tony Orlando and Dawn 7:1 - Black Journal 8:30 7:1 - World Press 7:00 2:1, 7b, 8 - Ellery Queen 2b, 5 - Sonny and Cher 7:1 - The \$12 Million Dollar Man 3 - Kojak 4b, 7a - Ragtime Years 8:00	11:00 2:1, 7b, 8 - McMillan and Wit 2b - Kojak 4:1, 6n, 11 - Movie: "Emperor of the North" During the Depression, a hobo is determined to "ride" a freight train even though the conductor is known for killing - or maiming - any tramp caught aboard. 3 - Movie: "Fate is the Hunter" An investigation of a fire crash. 4b, 7:1 - Masterpiece Theatre 5 - Gunsmoke 10:00 2:1, 3, 5, 7b, 8 - News 4b - Bill Moyers' Journal 7:1 - Keep America Singing 10:15 4:1, 11 - News 6n - Movie: "Teacher's Pet" Hostile city editor (Clark Gable) is at war with journalism instructor (Doris Day). 7b - Movie: "The Happy Thieves" 10:30 2:1 - Take 2 2b - News 3 - Sports Scene 8 - Nashville on the Road 10:35 5 - News 10:45 2b - News 4:1 - Rookies 11 - McCloud 10:50 5 - Frank Arnold: Basketball 7:1 - Movie: "Pygmalion"	11:00 2:1 - Movie: "The Angle Were Red" 2b - Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Center 7 - Movie: "Shaft" 8 - Kop's Show 8 - Scope 11:20 5 - Bonanza 11:30 2b - Kroezee Brothers 11:45 4:1 - Star Trek 12:45 4:1, 6n, 11 - News
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## Channel Key

- 2:1 - KUTV, Salt Lake City
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- 4b - KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
- 5 - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6n - KIVI, Nampa
- 7:1 - KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
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# Monday television schedule

Monday, March 8  
 in channels 4b and 7a1 at  
 3:30 p.m. Special: "Boston  
 Tops in Hollywood" The  
 Centennial and Fiedler's  
 many years in music are  
 honored in this program  
 which is hosted by Charlton  
 Heston.  
 Evening  
 6:00  
 sl. sl. 5, 8 - News

2b - Brady Bunch  
 3 - Ballon Safari  
 4b - Legislative '76  
 6a - Big Valley  
 7b - To Tell the Truth  
 11 - On The Rocks  
 6:30  
 2b - Wild, Wild World of  
 Animals  
 4sl - Concentration  
 4b - International  
 Animation Festival

Let's Make a Deal  
 7b - Don Adams' Screen  
 Test  
 8 - Partridge Family  
 11 - Ithoda  
 7:00  
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Rich Little  
 2b, 5, - Ballon Safari:  
 Alan Root - and his wife  
 Joan make a film on Africa  
 from the heights of a  
 balloon.

3 - All in the Family  
 4sl, 6a - On the Rocks  
 4b - Mel Torme in Concert  
 With Woody Herman  
 7a1 - Kued Membership  
 Pledge Drive  
 11 - Hoe Haw  
 7:05  
 7a1 - Laurel and Hardy  
 7:30  
 3 - Maude  
 4sl, 6a - Good Heavens  
 7a1 - USU Special of the  
 Week  
 -7:55  
 7a1 - Kued Membership  
 Pledge Drive

and Politics  
 8:30  
 2b, 5 - Maude  
 4b, 7sl - Boston Pops in  
 Hollywood  
 9:00  
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Jigsaw John  
 5, 2b - Medical Center  
 3 - Bronk  
 10:00  
 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 -  
 News  
 4b - Austin City Limits  
 6a - Sports In Idaho  
 7a1 - Kued Membership  
 Pledge Drive

3 - Movie: "Message to  
 My Daughter"  
 4sl - Geraldo Rivera:  
 Good-Night America  
 6a - News  
 10:40  
 5 - Ironside  
 11:00  
 6a - Movie: "Sing Boy  
 Sing"  
 7a1 - Kued Membership  
 Pledge Drive  
 11:05  
 7a1 - Movie: "The Im-  
 portance of Being Ear-  
 nest"  
 11:40  
 5 - FBI  
 12:00  
 2sl, 7b - Tomorrow  
 4sl - Star Trek  
 8 - News  
 12:40  
 5 - News

# Tuesday television

Tuesday, March 9  
 in channels 3 and 5 at 8  
 m. and 2b at 9 p.m.  
 Special: "Song of Myself"  
 A biographical drama of  
 Walt Whitman at the key  
 ages in his life.  
 Evening  
 6:00  
 sl. sl. 5, 8 - News  
 2b - Brady Bunch  
 - Happy Days  
 - The Streets  
 - Legislative '76  
 - Big Valley  
 - To Tell the Truth  
 6:30  
 - Bob Newhart  
 - Laverne and Shirley  
 - Good Times  
 - Concentration  
 - Anyone for Ten-  
 sion?  
 8, 7b - Hollywood  
 Squares  
 7:00?  
 sl, 7b, 8 - Movie: "On  
 a Hot Night"  
 4 - Dr. Seuss: "Dr.  
 Seuss on the Loose" A trio  
 stories in rhyme.  
 M-A-S-H  
 11:40 - Happy Days  
 - Profiles in Courage  
 - Kued Membership  
 Pledge Drive  
 - Waltons  
 7:10  
 - Laurel and Hardy

7:30  
 2b, 5 - Good Times  
 3 - One Day at a Time  
 4 sl 11 - "Movie"  
 "Congratulations - It's a  
 Boy" A bachelor finds he  
 has a son at 17 years old.  
 6a - Laverne and  
 Shirley  
 7 sl - National  
 Geographic  
 7:50  
 4b - 4-Tell  
 8:00  
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Police Woman  
 3, 5 - American Parade  
 4b - National Geographic:  
 "The Incredible Machine"  
 A study of the human body.  
 6a - Lola Palana  
 11 - Family  
 8:30  
 7b - One Day at a Time  
 7a1 - Kued Membership  
 Pledge Drive  
 9:00  
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Dean Martin,  
 2b - American Parade  
 3 - Hoe-Haw  
 4sl, 6a - Family  
 4b, 7a1 - Adams Chronicles  
 5 - M-A-S-H  
 11 - Lola Palana  
 9:30  
 5 - One Day at a Time  
 10:00  
 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 -

News  
 8b - 84, Charing Cross  
 Road  
 6a - Florida Primary  
 7a1 - Kued Membership  
 Pledge Drive  
 10:05  
 7a1 - Benji Mussolini, My  
 Husband  
 10:30  
 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 -  
 Florida Primary  
 6a - News  
 10:40  
 5 - Ironside  
 11:00  
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny  
 Carson  
 2b - Movie: "Let's  
 Switch"  
 3 - "Dirty Dingus Magee"  
 4sl - Mystery of the Week  
 6a - Jerry Ealwell  
 10:05  
 7a1 - Kued Membership  
 Pledge Drive  
 11:15  
 7a1 - Movie: "Waltz of the  
 Toreadors"  
 11:40  
 5 - FBI  
 12:30  
 2sl, 7b - Tomorrow  
 4sl - Star Trek  
 8 - News  
 12:40  
 5 - News

8:00  
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Joe Forrester  
 2b, 5 - All in the Family  
 3 - Medical Center  
 4sl, 6a, 11 - KCM, Man, Poor  
 Man  
 4b, 7sl - U. S. A. - People

10:05  
 7a1 - Mel Torme in Concert  
 with Woody Herman  
 10:30  
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny  
 Carson  
 2b - Movie: "Letters from  
 Three Lovers"

12:00  
 2sl, 7b - Tomorrow  
 4sl - Star Trek  
 8 - News  
 12:40  
 5 - News



## Young poet

THE YOUNG poet Walt Whitman, played by Rip Torn, sets in print the first edition of his epic masterpiece, "Leaves of Grass," in a scene from "Song of Myself," a one-hour historical drama based on Whitman's colorful and controversial life. Tuesday, on CBS.

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# Wednesday television schedule

Wednesday, March 10,  
On channels 2sl, 7b, and 8  
at 8 pm: Movie: "The  
Entertainer" A third-rate  
vaudeville act concerns his  
surviving and will lie,  
cheat, betray his wife and  
exploit his father to do so.

Evening  
8:00  
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News  
2b - Brady Bunch  
11 - Little House on the  
Prairie  
3 - Tony Orlando and  
Dawn  
4b - Legislature '76  
6n - Big Valley  
7b - To Tell the Truth  
9b - Jeffersons  
4sl - Concentration  
4b - Boise Budget  
Presentation  
5, 7b, 8 - Price Is Right

7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 - Little House on  
the Prairie  
2b - Tony Orlando and  
Dawn

7:15  
4sl, 6n, 11 - Movie: "The  
Six Million Dollar Man"  
the pilot for the current  
series.  
3 - Cannon  
5 - Movie: "Arabella"

7:30  
7sl - Kued Membership  
Pledge Drive  
7sl - Laurel and Hardy

8:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 - Movie: "The  
Entertainer"  
2b - Blue Knight  
3 - Movie: "Company of  
Killers" A search for a  
hired killer.

4b, 7sl - Images of Aging

8:30  
4sl, 6n, 11 - Movie:  
"Starsky and Hutch"  
8:55  
7sl - Kued Membership  
Pledge Drive

9:00  
2b - Cannon  
4b, 7sl - Theater in  
America  
5 - Cannon

10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 -  
News  
6n - Perry Mason  
4:30

2sl-7b-8-11 - Johnny  
Carson  
2b - Movie: "Massacre at  
Fort Holman"  
3 - Movie: "Kelly's  
Heroes"  
4sl - Movie: "Trilogy of  
Terror"

10:40  
5 - Ironside  
11:00  
6n - News

11:05  
7sl - Movie: "The 400  
Blows"  
11:40  
5 - FBI

12:00  
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow  
4sl - Star Trek  
8 - News  
12:40  
5 - News

The spade on playing cards  
takes its name from the  
Spanish "espada," a sword.  
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# Thursday television schedule

**Thursday, March 11**  
 8 p.m. Movie: "Farewell to Manzanar." The true story of Doc Wakatsuki; his father imprisoned and the family sent to the camp. Callorn's - Mojave Desert.  
 Evening  
 6:00  
 5, 8 - News  
 6 - Brady Bunch  
 6 - Welcome Back

**Kotler**  
 3 - Waltons  
 4b - Legislature '76  
 6a - Big Valley  
 7b - Hef  
 6:30  
 2b - Mary Tyler Moore  
 11 - Barney Miller  
 4sl - Concentration  
 4b - Soundstage  
 5, 8 - Hollywood Squares  
 6:55  
 7sl - JUED Membership

**Pledge Drive**  
 7:00  
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Special: "Papa and Me," a boy recalls memories of his grandfather - he is waiting to see him for the last time.  
 2b, 5 - Waltons  
 7 - Hawaii Five-O  
 4sl, 6a - Welcome Back, Kotler  
 7sl - Civic Dialogue  
 11 - Gunsmoke  
 7:30

4sl, 6a - Barney Miller  
 4b - Idaho Wildlife  
 7:45  
 7a - Evacuees  
 8:00  
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Movie: "Farewell to Manzanar"  
 2b - Barnaby Jones  
 4sl, 6a - Streets of San Francisco  
 3 - Movie: "Detour to Nowhere" Pilot for Banacek

4b - The Way It Was  
 3 - Hawaii Five-O  
 11 - Harry O  
 8:30  
 4b - Lowell Thomas  
 Remembers  
 8:57  
 7a - KUEF Membership Pledge Drive  
 9:00  
 2b - Hawaii Five-O  
 4sl, 6a - Harry O  
 4b - 7sl - Hollywood Television  
 5 - Blue Knight  
 11 - Streets of San Francisco  
 10:00  
 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 11 - News  
 6a - Perry Mason  
 10:30  
 2b - Movie: "Gunshoe" A bingo-hall entertainer dreams of becoming Sam

Spade - and nearly does.  
 3 - Movie: "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass"  
 4sl - Mannix  
 4b - Birth Without Violence  
 7sl - Membership Pledge Drive  
 11 - Johnny Carson  
 10:35  
 7sl - Movie: "La Strada"  
 10:40  
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Johnny Carson  
 5 - Ironside  
 11:00  
 6a - News  
 11:40  
 4sl - Magician  
 5 - FBI  
 12:10  
 2sl, 7b - Tomorrow  
 8 - News  
 12:40  
 5 - News



## Detention camp

DESPITE GRIM circumstances, Doris Takeshita has a smile for a guard at a detention camp where Japanese-Americans are interned, early in World War II in "Farewell to Manzanar," an NBC World Premiere movie to be broadcast on "NBC Thursday Night at the Movies."

## White tomcat mourned

LONDON (UPI) - A white tomcat who won the hearts of British television viewers for his ability to cut with his claws is dead at 16 - and thoroughly mourned.  
 Nearly every London newspaper today carried obituaries and pictures of the late Arthur scrapping food out of a can whose brand name he promoted in commercials for 10 years.  
 "Goodbye, Arthur," intoned the Daily Mirror.  
 During his screen career, Arthur made 35 commercials, was kidnaped twice, appeared on the witness stand in a custody case (this), held innumerable news conferences and was the subject of a biography.  
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# Friday television schedule

**Friday, March 12**  
On channels 2b and 5 at 8 p.m. Special: "Twenty Shades of Pink" A marriage starts to sour after Myra convinces Harry to quit his job and become his own boss.  
**Evening - 8:00**  
2b, 4s, 5, 8 - News  
2b - Brady Bunch  
3 - Sara  
4b - Legislature '76  
5b - Big Valley  
7b - To Tell the Truth

11 - Donny and Marie  
6:30  
2b - Doc  
7:00  
4s1 - Concentration  
4b - Magnificent Adventure  
5 - Let's Make a Deal  
7b - Hollywood Squares  
8 - Adam-12  
7:00  
2s1, 7b, 8, 11 - Sanford and Son  
2b, 5 - Sara  
3 - GE Theater  
4s1, 6b - Donny and Marie  
7s1 - Kued Membership

Pledge Drive  
7:05  
2s1 - Laurel and Hardy  
7:25  
7s1 - Kued Membership  
Pledge Drive  
7:30  
2s1, 7b, 8, 11 - The Practice  
7b - Book Beat  
8:00  
2s1, 7b, 8 - Rockford Files  
2b, 5 - GE Theater  
4s1, 6b, 11 - Movie: "The Neptune Disaster: A search for undersea job

dislodged by an earthquake.  
4b, 7s1 - Washington Week in Review  
8:25  
7s1 - Membership Pledge Drive  
8:30  
4b, 7b - Wall Street Week  
8:55  
7s1 - Membership Pledge Drive  
9:00  
2s1, 7b, 8 - Police Story  
4b - Masterpiece Theatre  
7s1 - Tennessee Ernie's

Nashville-Moscow Express  
10:00  
2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5, 7b, 8, 11  
4b - I Regret Nothing  
6b - Perry Mason  
10:05  
7s1 - Pygmies  
10:30  
2s1, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson  
2b - Movie: "A Cry for Help"  
3 - Movie: "The Great Lover"  
4s1 - Rookies

10:40  
5 - Ironside  
10:55  
7s1 - Movie: "Smiles of a Summer Night"  
11:00  
6b - News  
11:30  
6b - Don Kirshner's Rock Concert  
11:40  
4s1 - Movie: "The Mummy's Curse"  
5 - Movie: "Dead Run"  
12:00  
2s1, 7b, 8 - Friends

# Saturday television schedule

**Saturday, March 13**  
On channels 7b, 8 and 2s1 at 8 p.m. Movie: "Dynasty" The relationship of a husband, wife and brother-in-law are followed over a 35 year period in this drama.  
**Evening - 8:00**  
5 - Sunris Semester  
8:00  
4s1, 11 - Hong Kong Phooey  
2s1 - Emergency Plus 4  
5 - Pebbles and Bam Bam  
6:30  
5 - Bugs Bunny Road-Runner  
2s1 - Jessie and the Pussycats  
4s1, 11, 6b - Tom and Jerry/Grape Ape Show  
7:00  
2b - Pebbles and Pam Bam  
3 - U.S. of Arehle  
2s1, 7b, 8 - The Secret Lives of Waldo Kitty  
7:30  
6b, 4s1, 11 - New Adventures of Gilligan  
5, 3, 2b - Scooby Doo  
2s1, 7b, 8 - Pink Panther  
8:00  
6b, 4s1, 11 - Super Friends  
7s1 - Sesame Street  
2b, 8, 5 - Shazam/Isis Hour  
2s1, 7b, 8 - Land of the Lost  
8:30  
7b, 2s1, 8 - Run, Joe, Run  
4b - Cabbages and Kings  
9:00  
11, 4s1, 6b - Speed Buggy  
9, 2s1, 7b - Return to the Planet of the Apes  
9:30  
7s1 - Electric Company  
9:30  
5, 2b, 3 - Ghost Busters  
11, 4s1, 6b - The Oddball Couple  
7s1 - Mister Rogers  
2s1, 7b, 8 - Westwind  
10:00  
2s1, 7b, 8 - NCAA Basketball  
2b, 3, 5 - Valley of the Dinosaurs  
7s1 - Sesame Street  
6b, 4s1 - The Lost Saucer  
11 - Andy Griffith Show  
10:30  
6b, 4s1 - American Bandstand  
5, 2b, 3 - Gal Albert  
11 - Go  
11:00  
11 - Lost Saucer  
2b, 3 - Festival of Lively Arts for Young People  
5 - Children's Film Festival  
7s1 - Electric Company  
11:30

4s1 - The Other Side of the Coin  
11 - These are the Days  
7s1 - Mister Rogers  
6b - Hong Kong Phooey  
12:00  
6b - Name of the Game: "Blind Man's Bluff"  
4s1 - Movie: "Island of the Burning Doomed"  
7s1 - Villa Alegre  
11 - Consultation  
5 - U.S. Farm Report  
2b - Bugs Bunny  
4, 3 - Pebbles and Bam Bam  
12:30  
5 - Garner Ted Armstrong  
12:45  
3 - Harlem Globetrotters  
12:45  
11 - With this Ring  
1:00  
11 - Views  
3 - Bugs Bunny  
5 - To Be Announced  
2b - Friends of Man  
1:30  
2b - Animal World  
4s1, 11, 6b - Pro-Bowlers Tour  
2:00  
4b - Great Decisions  
3 - Animal World  
2b - UPC in Perspective  
2:30  
2b, 3 - Sports Spectacular  
4b - Japanese Film  
3:00  
2b, 3 - The Doran Open  
4s1, 11, 6b - Wide World of Sports  
4:00  
8 - Formbys Antique Show  
5 - The Fisherman  
4s1 - The Sportsman's Friend  
7b - Space: 1999  
2b - U.S. Farm Report  
3 - News  
4:30  
6b, 4s1, 11, 8, 2s1, 2b, 5 - News  
2s1 - Enchanted Islands, II  
8 - Space: 1999  
5 - Barnaby Jones  
6b - Movie: "Three Came Home"  
4:30  
11 - Lawrence Welk  
3 - Friends of Man  
2b - Bonanza  
4b - Firing Line  
7b - News  
4s1 - Diamond Head  
5:30  
4s1 - Laverne and Shirley  
7s1 - The Bobbie Vinton Show  
3 - Last of the Wild Evening  
6:00  
2b - Good Old Nashville Music  
3 - Jeffersons  
8, 4s1, 7b - Lawrence Welk  
5 - Hechaw  
2s1 - Wild Kingdom

11 - Almost Anything Goes  
4b - Good Old Days of Radio  
7s1 - Fleeta Latina  
6:30  
2b - Little Rascals  
2s1 - Name that Tune  
3 - DGE  
7s1 - Special of the Week: To Be Announced  
7:00  
3, 11 - Mary Tyler Moore  
4b - "The Big Street"  
6b, 4s1 - Almost Anything Goes  
7:15  
5 - The Jeffersons  
2s1, 7b, 8 - Emergency  
7:45  
2b - Movie: "Whispering Smith"  
7:30  
11, 3 - Bob Newhart  
5 - Doc  
8:00  
5 - Mary Tyler Moore Show  
3 - Carol Burnett  
6b, 4s1 - SWAT  
7s1 - Firing Line  
11 - B e r t D Angelo/Superstar  
8, 2s1, 7b - Movie: "Dynasty"  
8:30  
4b - TBA  
5 - Bob Newhart  
9:00  
2b, 5 - Carol Burnett  
4b - Monty Python's Flying Circus  
9:00

3 - Barnaby Jones  
11 - SWAT  
6b, 4s1 - Bert D. Angelo/Superstar  
7s1 - International Animation Festival  
9:30  
4b - Oklahoma  
7s1 - Monty Python's Flying Circus  
10:00  
2b, 3, 4s1, 2s1, 8, 7b, 11, 5 - News  
6b - Movie: "Hell is for Heroes"  
7s1 - Soundstage  
10:20  
2b - Movie: "The Bobo"  
10:30  
11 - Nashville Music  
3 - Movie: "Kelly's Heroes"  
7b - Ironside  
2s1 - The Bold Ones  
4s1 - Movie: "Objective Burma"  
8 - Pop Goes the Country  
10:40  
5 - Ironside  
11:00  
8 - Good Old Nashville Music  
11 - To Be Announced  
11:30

7b, 8, 2s1 - Saturday Night  
11:40  
5 - Movie: "To Be Announced"  
11:45  
6b - News  
12:00  
4s1 - Rock Concert  
12:15  
4b - News  
12:30  
3 - News  
1:00  
2s1 - Evil Touch  
1:30  
4s1 - News



**BICENTENNIAL FACTS**  
James Madison, a 1771 Princeton graduate, threw himself into politics and was elected to the Orange County, Virginia, committee of safety in 1775. Throughout the Revolution, Madison was a delegate to both the state and Continental Congress. His political achievements included serving on the state committee that framed Virginia's constitution and bill of rights, authoring of 28 of the Federalist Papers and the U.S. Bill of Rights and service as both Secretary of State and President "The World Almanac" recalls.



**Young dancers**

THE ALVIN Alley Workshop, a company of young dancers between the ages of 17 and 21, perform six works choreographed by Alvin Alley, as inspired by the music of the late Duke Ellington, on "Alley Celebrates Ellington." The special will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People" series, Saturday on CBS.

# gossip column

... and we hear she's getting a much needed \$50,000 advance for her first book.  
 Q: Do women really like to look at male models in those centerfold poses? — S.A., Austin, Tex.

A: Academy award winner Ellen Burstyn ("Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore") has an interesting thought about male pin-ups. She thinks that the photographers who learned their trade taking pictures of women are making a mistake in posing the men in the same languid, passive postures. She thinks male nudes would be much more exciting if shown doing active work or just fixing something around the house. That, thinks Ellen, would be really sexy.

Q: Is there any real evidence around to support the rumors that Happy Rockefeller hates politics and has become a heavy drinker because of the pressure on her? — T.P., Hudson, N.Y.

A: We've seen Happy Rockefeller at public and private gatherings and she's usually sipping nubile but white wine. Even her husband's political enemies deny that she has a drinking problem. She seems to like politics and particularly likes parties — especially with movie stars attending.

Q: Why haven't I ever seen the film, "The Wild Party," playing in theaters? — T.N., Baldwin, N.Y.

A: The Raquel Welch flick, loosely based on the Fatty Arbuckle scandal of the 20s, turned out to be such a dud, even after all that publicity, that the picture was withdrawn after a few test showings. It has recently been aired on cable TV and if you catch it on the tube you'll see why they kept it out of the theaters.

Q: What was the reaction to young Caroline Kennedy's rude "crashing" of the photographers' section at the Winter Olympics? — H.B., Tulsa, Okla.

A: Caroline's behavior was generally excused as simply youthful aggressiveness in a crowded situation where there was a lot of pushing and shoving going on everywhere. But many thought that Caroline's prominent presence at the games showed bad judgment on somebody's part.

There was a great fear of terrorist attack and it was felt that Caroline was needlessly exposed in a dangerous situation.

Q: Liz Taylor and Richard Burton have barely gotten back together again and now some gossips are saying there's another man in her life. Can't you people leave the Burtons alone? — F.D., Akron, Ohio.

A: Don't blame us. We didn't start that rumor. But you must realize the Liz and Dick are one of the pillars of the gossip business and it's not very newsworthy when they are just plain, happily married.

The mystery man you refer to is said to be one Peter Darmann, 37, from the Island of Malta. He was seen with Liz a couple of times in Switzerland and there's enough to start the tumor-mills grinding.

Q: Didn't you think that the 12-year-old



**LEE-MARVIN**  
 ... can drink, but lost Russian-figure skater, Elena Vodorozova, was the cutest-thing-in-the-Olympics? — A.W., Albuquerque, N.M.

A: We liked her all right but there are people who think that letting such a young girl spend five hours a day at the grueling practice sessions required in the sport is very close to child labor and ought to be discouraged.

We agree that current Olympic competitiveness, not only in Russia but everywhere, is producing, not so much athletes as physical addicts.

Q: What sort of man was Arnold Palmer's father, who died recently? — U.G., Chattanooga, Tenn.

A: Deacon Palmer was a hard-working man who was golf pro and greenskeeper at the Latrobe, Pa., Country Club from 1931 until his retirement last year at 70.

When Arnold was a lad, his father taught him golf and that it wasn't socially acceptable for Arnold to enter the clubhouse or play on the course when members were going. Three years ago millionaire Arnold bought the country club.

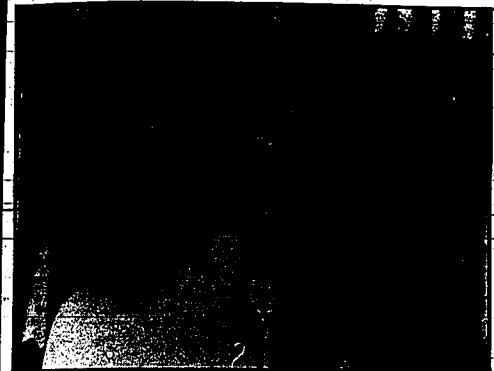
Q: I was wondering — does President Ford write his own checks when paying family expenses? — L.N., Johnson, Kan.

A: No, a secretary writes and signs the checks. It seems that if the President signs his own routine checks the recipients tend to keep them as mementos and not cash them. This, you can understand, could make it a real headache trying to keep your checkbook in balance.

Q: We hear that Dean Martin and his wife, Cathy Dawn, are really spillville now. What do you think? — G.B., Canton, O.

A: We'd say it's likely. Dean is really close to the end of his rope about her spending and she's mad because he never wants to do anything but play golf during the day and stay home and watch TV at night. But after all, he's 57 and she's 27, so that figures.

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**BETTY HUTTON**  
 ... \$50,000 advance for story

BY ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN  
 Q: Has Lauren Bacall moved back to Hollywood? — R.C., Lima, Ohio  
 A: Not on your life. Lauren doesn't like Hollywood. She's just out there for awhile during filming of "The Shootist". She lives in New York and loves London, but thinks Hollywood is too concerned with the youth cult and the denial of what used to be called "growing old gracefully".

She also doesn't care much for Hollywood nostalgia and she says that if anybody tries to film the story of Bogart and Bacall she'll "shoot the S.O.B."

Q: I read the novel by New York's former mayor, John Lindsay, and found it much less ray than most of today's fiction. Do you think this is because Lindsay still has major political aspirations and has to be careful? — T.Y., Riverside, Calif.

A: Lindsay's book had a lot more explicit sex in it originally, but it was edited out by his publishers. That will teach him to choose a conservative publishing house like Norton.

Q: Is Lee Marvin still the two-fisted drinker he always claimed to be? — G.B., Erie, Pa.

A: He may still belt a few now and then but he can no longer be considered champion of the world. We understand that while filming in Durango, Mexico, he and fellow actor Oliver Reed of Great Britain got into a vodka drinking contest one Sunday afternoon.

The winner, Oliver Reed by a knockout. Even guns fired into the ceiling couldn't rouse Lee while Oliver left the bar under his own power.

Q: MISSISSIPPI YOU NEVER ASKED. Guess who turned out to be a mall order freak? None other than actor Burt Reynolds.  
 A national magazine ran a long list of catalogues that readers could send for. Burt sent for them all right, to the tune of \$97 worth. Now that's a lot of booklets when you

consider that most of them cost somewhere between 50 cents and \$2.  
 Q: Has a human embryo ever been transplanted and brought to term in another woman's body? — K.D., Duluth, Minn.

A: This has been discussed for some time and accomplished in test animals. Now it is reported that a 22-year-old New York teacher is standing by ready to have a fertilized human egg implanted in her womb by syringe with the expectation that nine months after the transplant she will give birth to another's child.

The experiment awaits the selection of a



**ELLEN BURSTYN**  
 ... idea on male pin-ups

suitable donor who is three or four days pregnant.  
 Q: I know that famous child psychologist Dr. Eric Erikson was custody of his children in that divorce case. What I don't understand is why his wife isn't appealing the decision? — R.G., N.Y., N.Y.

A: She is appealing but has had enormous problems with her lawyers. She's fired so many of them that the newest doesn't know the details of the case. As a result she had to come up with \$6,000 to get a transcript of the court proceedings to bring her latest legal counsel up to date.

Q: We've heard this story that it was Kissinger who told Sen. Jacob Javits that there would be no conflict of interest if his wife did PR for the Iranian AirLines. Possible? — P.N., Bantock Harbor, Mich.

A: Impossible. Javits never asked Kissinger for advice and anyway Kissinger is reported to have said privately that he felt the Javitses were motivated strictly by financial considerations.

Q: What happened to actress Betty Hutton? I remember she surfaced not long ago in a parish house, cooking for some priests and then I heard that she left. — B.N., York, Pa.

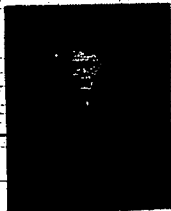
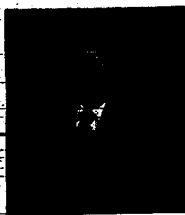
A: Betty is back in Hollywood and is planning to write her memoirs as soon as a collaborator is found. West Coast publisher Eric Lasher has signed up the former ac-



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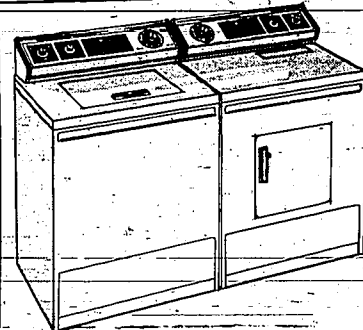


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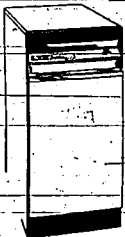


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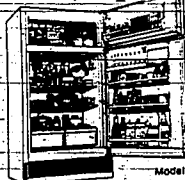
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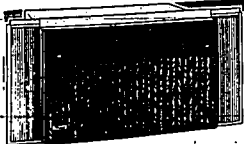


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