

# Times News

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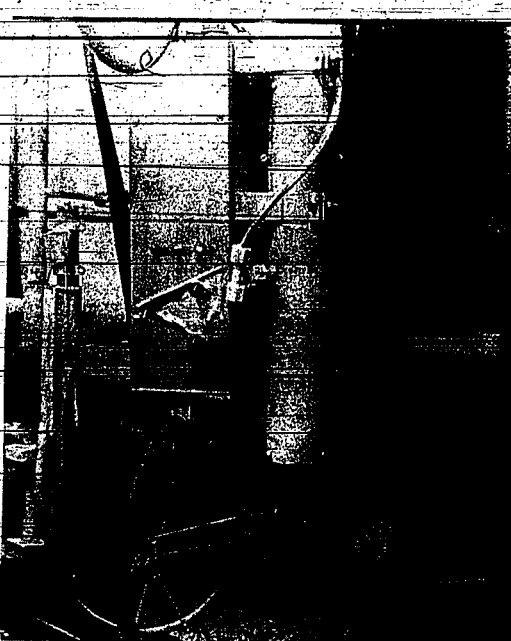
## today in brief

**Gunmen mock Beirut cease-fire**  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Trigger-happy gunmen and kidnapers made a mockery of Lebanon's cease-fire Saturday. Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrillas quietly moved into the capital and took up positions to enforce the truce.  
Salva guerrillas took over areas controlled by PLO militant forces after a day of sporadic clashes that threatened to wreck the shaky cease-fire only hours after it went into effect.

**Bombing opens Portugal campaign**  
LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — A bomb exploded in a boobytrapped car Saturday killing a leftist Catholic priest and his girl student in a violent curtain raiser to the campaign for Portugal's first freely elected legislature in 30 years.  
Police in northern Vila Real said the bomb was wired under the hood of the car and apparently set off by the heat of the motor.

**Police scatter Madrid demonstrators**  
MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Thousands of helmeted riot police, the largest contingent since the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco four months ago, took over central Madrid Saturday to scatter leftwing demonstrators demanding political freedoms and amnesty.  
The demonstration had been officially called off by their organizers — 400 left wingers and liberals including all three of Madrid's auxiliary Roman Catholic bishops — after it was banned by the government.

**Mr. T-N says**  
You can tell it's spring. Listen to the warble of the sirens.



**Labor saver** AUTOMATIC milking machines cost the Idaho dairyman \$1,700 per unit, but they save him the cost of hiring one extra man.

## Small Idaho family dairy may become relic of past

By KEN HODGE  
Times News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The small family dairy, like the five-gallon milk can, soon may be a relic of the past.  
"I don't think there is any question that small dairies are on the decline, especially in the last few years," Twin Falls dairyman Roland Bingham says.  
According to the last count made by the Idaho Dairyman's Association, there were only 7,000 dairy farm families in Idaho in early 1975 as compared to about 8,000 in the latter part of 1973. If accurate, figures show a 20 percent drop in dairy farm families in two years.  
And the trend is similar on a national level. According to Alvin Smutny, president of the Idaho association, there were some two-million families milking cows in the United States in 1959. By 1969, the total had dropped to 600,000, and the tally was down to 300,000 by 1974. "Farm economists are predicting that the total will drop to only 200,000 dairy farms in the 1980's," said Smutny.  
"The long-term trend in this country," Smutny added, "is for the smaller operations to go to other endeavors. They are becoming fewer all the time. The alternatives to the dairy business are becoming more attractive. Grain and bean prices, although they are not as high as they have been, provide a more profitable means of making a living."  
"If all you do with the cow is squeeze," said one dairyman who left the business about a year ago and does not want his name used, "supermarket prices have gone up without a commensurate rise in the prices received by the producers for their efforts."  
Vladimir Vukobratovic, farm management specialist for the University of Idaho Department of Agricultural Economics, paints a grim picture of the situation. "The spiraling costs to a dairy man have been higher than his income has gone," said Kennedy.  
Kennedy said that in addition to feed and equipment, the costs of labor, dairy cattle, medical supplies, medicines, fuel, oil, marketing, breeding fees, veterinary, tests, utilities, interest on business indebtedness and other supplies are all rising rapidly.  
Kennedy, in cooperation with G. Ray Prigge and Carroll Bule, compiled a study on "Estimated Costs and Returns for a 100-Cow Dairy Herd" in which a representative set of books was created for a dairy herd of 100 cows located in Teton Valley.  
One of the objectives of the study was "to provide reliable estimates of investment requirements, production inputs, costs and returns for 1970 under the conditions assumed to be representative for dairy enterprises in the area."  
Some of the assumed conditions of the study included year-round calving, an annual per cow production of 10,500 pounds of milk, and an average annual selling price of milk set at \$0.30 per hundredweight.

## Crashes keep medics on run

TWIN FALLS — Physicians were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of accident injuries Saturday afternoon.  
Ten were injured in traffic accidents in Twin Falls. One was hurt in a motorcycle accident 16 miles west of Burli, near Bell Rapids farm project. Larry Nevik, 44, Twin Falls, the cyclist, was brought to the hospital by ambulance and later released.  
Police said six persons were taken to the hospital after two vehicles collided at 2:40 p.m. at the intersection of Eleventh Avenue and Shoshone Street.  
Glady Louise Mitchell, 43, Jerome, suffered lacerations and was cited for failure to yield right of way. Officers said her vehicle stopped at a stop sign and then drove onto Shoshone Street, colliding with a northbound vehicle driven by John Conrad White, 38, Layton, Utah.  
Both drivers were treated at the hospital and released, attendants said.  
While vehicle who were treated and released included Joyce Parker, 49, Lynn Parker 51 and Ann White, 10, all Layton, Utah. Patti Mitchell, 13, riding with Mrs. Mitchell, was also treated and released.  
About 7:45 p.m. a four-car pile-up on Addison Avenue East sent four persons to the hospital. All were released after treatment.  
Leonard Dean Pinsky, 50, Twin Falls, was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his vehicle struck another from behind. He was treated for minor injuries. Officers said Pinsky's pickup truck collided with the rear of a sedan driven by Kelvin Eugene Rands, 29, Shoshone, which had stopped behind two other vehicles. All four were headed east.  
Other drivers included Roger Allen Hood, 28, Hazelton, and Christopher Louise Walker, 37, Boise. Passengers with Walker included his wife, Marcella Walker, 37, Boise; Sheryl Hood, 27, Boise; and her two children, Tracie Hood, 6, and Kimberly Hood, 4. The two children and Mrs. Walker were taken to the hospital for treatment.

## Accord reached in truck strike

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Saturday announced settlement of the three-day nationwide Teamsters Union strike which brought violence to the highways and layoffs in the factories here.  
The pact was tentatively tentatively since it must be ratified by the 400,000 Teamsters — some 100,000 whom were still on strike following partial agreements worked out Friday and earlier.  
The agreement reached Saturday superseded the earlier pacts.  
But already thousands of drivers were reported returning to the roads under the earlier agreements, reached during negotiations at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel outside Chicago.  
The agreement appeared victory for Usery, who refused to ask invocation of the Taft-Hartley Act in the three-day strike and for Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons, who drew a hard line and called the first national trucking strike in the nation's history.  
It was also heartening news for President Ford, who had stuck by Usery's policy of relying on collective bargaining.  
Ford, returning to Washington from two days campaigning in Wisconsin, said, "I want to compliment the negotiators and Secretary Usery for their efforts to work out a settlement through the collective bargaining process."  
It was not certain how soon all Teamsters would be back on the roads or at other jobs. Machinery to send out ballpads on the pact was due to start up Monday.  
Fitzsimmons said, "We have notified and will continue to notify our members that we are concerned they should get the best possible deal available for work. The strike is over."  
Economic danger signals had mounted with every day of the strike. The auto industry announced shutdown plans. But, a few hours after the agreement, American Motors Co. scrapped plans to stop production and idle 11,000 workers in Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis.  
Usery and Fitzsimmons emerged from negotiations which had lasted most of Friday night and Saturday.  
The secretary said, "The negotiating committee will recommend approval to its membership. I look forward to seeing it ratified as soon as possible."  
Fitzsimmons said, "This was hard bargaining by both sides."  
(Continued on p. 3)



EDWARD BENOIT board president

## Benoit Gem board head

TWIN FALLS — Edward Benoit, Twin Falls attorney, has been named president of the Idaho Board of Education.  
He was elected Friday in closing sessions of the board's April meeting in Pocatello and succeeds Janet Hay, Nampa. Members of the board praised Mrs. Hay as one of the first presidents the board has had.  
Other Idaho Board of Education officers include A. L. Altford Jr., Lewiston, re-elected vice president, and Dr. Leno Sepp, Lava Hot Springs, who was named secretary. He replaces Benoit who has served as secretary for the board until his election as president Friday.  
Benoit has served on the state board since April, 1972 when he was appointed to complete the term of Joe McCollum, Twin Falls, who resigned after his year of his second five-year term.  
Benoit said he has no specific new programs in mind for the board of education but plans to work with other members in continuing practices already in effect.  
"While our board does not have any actual control over high school curriculum, it would appear from the recent basic education test reports that Idaho high school students' basic educational skills have declined over previous tests and have declined in national standings," Benoit said.  
He said the cause may be lack of motivation by the students themselves or it may be within the school programs.  
"We hope through the speak-out meetings which will be held April 8 to 10 and correct the cause," he said.  
Benoit said he will attend the speak-out in Twin Falls Tuesday at Robert Sturm Junior High School. He urged all other interested parents and residents to participate.  
Among scholarships awarded by the board during the April meeting were several to Magic Valley residents.  
Academic scholarships were given David Hanks, Buhl; Roger G. Carter and Annet L. Cary, both Kimberly; Karen J. Fouts, Twin Falls, and Kelly L. Olson, Mountain Home.  
"Vocational" scholarships included Cindy S. Adams and Donna E. Bell, both Declo; and Denise M. Peitler, Jerome.

## Castleford boy mishap victim

CASTLEFORD — An 8-year-old Castleford boy, Randall C. Owen, was killed Friday evening when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a truck on one and one-half miles west of Castleford.  
Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Swagay said the boy, a Cub Scout, was riding South O-Rama bike lane in the area when the accident occurred. He was riding west along the Castleford Road when a westbound truck driven by Steven Thurman, 32, Castleford, collided with the bicycle. Officers said the boyman was facing into the sun and could not see the boy until the vehicle struck the bicycle. The boy was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Owen, Castleford.  
Mrs. Thurman was accompanied by her 11-year-old son, who was killed at 6:15 p.m. in the crash. The boy died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital about an hour after the accident.  
Swagay said the boy was apparently riding on the blacktop, with his back to other westbound traffic and could not see the vehicle approaching behind him.

## Paper hurting

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (UPI) — The editor and publisher of a weekly newspaper which accused Howard Callaway of using improper influence to gain government approval for expansion of his ski area, Saturday said the paper was suffering financially because of the controversy.  
Niles Archer, 33, said 75 per cent of the Crested Butte Chronicle's 50 regular advertisers were boycotting the newspaper. He said the boycott stemmed from the newspaper's allegations that Callaway used his influence while secretary of the Army to secure Forest Service approval of his Crested Butte ski area.

## Argentine violence takes 15 lives

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Right-wing death squads, dragging their victims from their beds, murdered 15 young men and women Saturday in the biggest wave of killings since the overthrow of President Isabel Peron.  
Police said two of the victims had been blown to bits with explosives.  
A string of murders, shootouts and bombings left 18 dead and 10 wounded through Friday night and Saturday.

## French give Sadat warm welcome

PARIS (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, dubbed by French officials as their country's best friend in the Middle East, arrived Saturday to a warm welcome and French promises of massive military supplies.  
Sadat, his wife and aides were accorded full military honors, plus a "maximum security" police protection, when their special Boeing jumbo landed in bright sunshine at flag-decked Orly airfield.

## Japan's Miki puts career on line

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Takeo Miki Saturday staked his "political life" on settling the Lockheed bribery scandal and promised a full investigation of new charges his party got money from the CIA.  
"I stake my political life on settlement of this (Lockheed) question," Miki told a Tokyo radio news conference, "and will dissolve the Diet (parliament) until the truth of the scandal is brought to light nor am I considering stepping down at present."

## Carter, Ford boosted by newsmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter and President Ford "stumbling through the vineyards where the primary votes are scored" — got roasted along with "Rocky Bacon" Rockefeller in songs and skits Saturday night at the Gridiron Club's annual dinner.  
The 91-year-old club for newspapermen lampooned Democratic and Republican presidential contenders alike at a while "the dinner attended by more than 500 journalists, diplomats and VIPs in government and politics."

## O'Neill scots at Humphrey choice

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — House Majority Leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., said Saturday it is unlikely that the Democrats will choose Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey to be their presidential nominee.  
"Senator Humphrey doesn't sound to me like he's a candidate," O'Neill said. "It seems to me the convention will pick someone who has been a candidate in the primaries."  
Humphrey, who has not entered any of the presidential preference primaries, has indicated he would accept a draft if the party convention were deadlocked.

**SUNNY**

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**Oh boy!**  
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## TF juniors hold own on test scores

By GEORGE WILLEY  
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School juniors are holding their own nationally and continue to rank above their state peers on annual achievement tests tabulated over the past four years.  
Despite statewide declines, Twin Falls test scores have shown little change from 1972, the last year for which comparable figures are available.  
While Idaho students as a whole posted declining scores in seven of 11 skill areas on the Iowa Tests of Educational Development (ITED) in the four-year period, Twin Falls students dropped only in oral reading. They showed gains in language arts usage and social studies, at no point did Twin Falls high schoolers average scores below state levels. They topped statewide scores in eight of the 11 areas.  
The Twin Falls students also compared well with a national ITED student sample. Twin Falls fell below national levels in three areas, two of which was equalized this year, and outranked national scores in three others.  
Statewide, high school juniors consistently fell below national sample median levels in eight of the tests' 11 areas; and in the two areas where state students had outranked the national sample during the four years, by this year they had dropped to a point equal to the national sample.  
Unfortunately, changes in national ITED rankings over the period could not be determined since the national sample taken by the testing service in 1971 is still in use for comparison with a annual regional results.  
Other national tests, however, have shown student achievement declines in recent years, which are frustrating educators both in Idaho and elsewhere.  
On a year-to-year basis, Twin Falls students showed remarkably little change over the four years from 1972 through 1975. The state's average score in oral reading, for example, fell from 1972 to 1975, but Twin Falls' median score held steady for three years at 17-point standard score above the national level of 16; and then fell to 16 in tests administered last fall.  
In the two areas of gain, language arts usage and social studies, Twin Falls students jumped a significant standard score last fall, from 17 to 17 in language usage and from 16 to 18 in social studies. (Continued on p. 3)

# Revelations added to Mormon works

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church Saturday added two "divine revelations" to its scriptures, the first additions to the church's standard works since publication of the prohibition against polygamy 70 years ago.

The high revelation was a vision given to the prophet and founder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Joseph Smith, in the Kirtland, Ohio Temple Jan. 21, 1836. It deals with the salvation of those who are without a knowledge of the gospel. It will be added to the Pearl of Great Price, a collection of revelations given to prophets of the church and one of the standard works of church doctrine.

The second revelation to be affirmed as official church doctrine was given to President Joseph F. Smith in Salt Lake City, Oct. 3, 1918. It showed a visit to the afterlife.

The declaration was issued Sept. 24, 1890 and formally accepted by the membership at a general conference later that year.

A church spokesman said both the revelations approved by the membership at Saturday's session of the 143rd general conference had been published several years ago in unofficial church books and had long been part of the church's teachings.

Saturday's sustaining of the revelations as scripture was an "affirmation" of the teachings as official church doctrine. The decision to include them in scripture was made March 25 at a meeting of the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve in the Salt Lake Temple.

The Joseph Smith revelation says, "All who have lived without a knowledge of this gospel who would have received it, if they had been permitted to tarry, shall be heirs of the celestial kingdom of God."

The latter vision explains that Jesus "went not in person among the wicked and the disobedient who had rejected the truth, to teach them, but beheld from heaven the rigors he organized his servants and apostles, and messengers, and commanded them to go forth and carry the light of the gospel to them that were in darkness. And thus was the gospel preached to the dead."

The revelation forms the basis of Mormon baptizing of the dead. Church members performed more than three million baptisms for the dead in its 10 temples in 1975.

Spencer Kimball, the 1974 president of the church, opened the 143rd conference Saturday morning, calling on the 3.5 million members to renew "the welfare, state and continue to practice the work ethic."

"We believe in work for ourselves and for our children. We should train children to work, and they should learn the responsibilities of the home and the yard."

He called on the members to be "thrifty and neat, to work hard keeping their homes and budgets in order and to save for emergencies rather than rely on credit and handouts."

Counselor Martin Romney took up the same theme, saying, "Both history and prophecy bear witness to the fact that no civilization can long endure with follows the course charted by bemused manipulators and now being implemented as government welfare programs around the world."

"But do not be discouraged. Zion will not go down with her, because Zion shall be built on the principles of love of God and fellow man, work and earned labor, as God has directed."

At the afternoon session, Elder Theodore Burton, an assistant to the Council of Twelve, revived the tradition of past conferences by speaking on the so-called "word of wisdom," the church's revelation on the evils of tobacco, alcohol and stimulants.

"Scientific confirmation of the word of wisdom has kept our youth from experimenting with tobacco, marijuana, alcoholic beverages or any other drug. If a warning label such as is found on every package of cigarettes were placed on every can or package of dog or cat food, the purchase of such pet foods would come to a screeching halt."

Burton said it appears people think "more of their pets than their own children. It is a sobering thought."

President Kimball also announced plans for a new temple to be built in Mexico City.



## Leads protest

PROTECTED by policemen, French actress Brigitte Bardot leads a demonstration in front of the Norwegian embassy in Paris to protest large scale slaughter of baby seals in Norway and Canada. (UPI)

# Church speaks in Oregon

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Democratic presidential contender Frank Church told Oregon Democrats Saturday that there needs to be more emphasis on foreign policy discussion in the 1976 presidential election.

"The presidency is no place for the job of the trainee," the Idaho Senator said in his keynote address at the party's many convention in the Oregon Democratic Convention in Salem.

"There is little that is foreign in our policy," Church continued. "Every decision a president makes is either ripples or waves back across America."

"The mistakes in foreign policy during the past decade have had more to do with spreading cynicism and resentment than any other Presidential decision on domestic affairs," he said.

Church, a 17-year veteran of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, outlined his own policy for Oregon Democrats. He called it a "discriminating foreign policy" which recognizes that the post-war period is over, that we are no longer the one-eyed patron of a war-wrecked world.

## Camper gas waste risky

PORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Researchers at Colorado State University say carbon monoxide levels can reach dangerously high levels in some pickup campers using gas-fired appliances at high altitudes.

Dr. Eldon Savage, associate professor of microbiology, and graduate student D.B. Murano, an employee of the Jefferson County Health Department, prepared their report for the 1975 Annual research conference.

They said carbon monoxide formation is significantly higher in pickup campers at altitudes near 5,000 feet than at altitudes as low as 5,000 feet at research conferences.

The main reason for this is that combustion of gas appliances is inefficient at high altitudes.

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altitudes," they said. "Lower oxygen levels at high altitudes also make camper occupants less tolerant of carbon monoxide."

The scientists said the absence or presence of gas lights and gas ovens in the campers was one of the biggest factors in carbon monoxide levels. Gas furnaces and refrigerators were not found to be primary contributors.

"Lights and ovens are unvented and combustion products from them are discharged into the interior of the campers," Savage and Murano said. "Also, these appliances use inside air for combustion, thus lowering the available oxygen supply."

The scientists said all gas appliances except ranges should be installed with the combustion systems totally separated from the interior of the camper. A gravity vent opening in addition to a hood and exhaust fan should be required for a gas range.

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# Valley obituaries

**Beth Dolan Mundt**  
TWIN FALLS — Beth Dolan Mundt, formerly of Twin Falls, died March 16 at Good Hope Hospital. Mrs. Mundt taught at O'Leary Junior High for more than ten years before moving to Montana where she has lived for the past 23 years. She was a member of the Catholic church. She is survived by her husband, George of Montana, her mother and brothers and sisters.

**Mary Muegerl**  
TWIN FALLS — Mary Muegerl, 90, Twin Falls, died at a rest home here Saturday morning. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Randall C. Owen**  
CASTLEFORD — Randall Carter Owen, a Castleford, died Friday evening, west of Castleford in an auto-bicycle accident. Born at Twin Falls May 12, 1967, he had lived in Castleford all his life. He was in the third grade at the Castleford Grade School. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church at Bulli, and the Cub Scouts. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Owen, three brothers, including his twin, Richard, and Robert, and Ronald Owen, two sisters, Mary and Silman, Owen, all Castleford, paternal grandmother, Mrs. Carter Owen, Bulli; and paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Effie Owen, Bulli, and Mrs. Emille Schmeckle, Eustis, Neb., and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Leland Lave and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Faye Camino, both Caldwell.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Lutheran Church by Rev. R.J. Scholtz. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Bulli Funeral Chapel Monday and until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

## LDS officers named

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church Saturday named four new general authorities.

Church President Spencer Kimball announced the appointment of the four to the First Quorum of the Seventy during the first day of the church's annual world conference.

The new general officers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are Jacob H. Biggs, of Michigan; the Netherlands, Russell Ballard, Jr., Salt Lake City; John H. Groberg, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Charles E. Asay, Jr., Provo, Utah.

**Valley briefs**

FILER — The Mary Martha Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Twila Knutson. The Jackson Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 12 at the home of Mrs. Norma Andrews.

FILER — Rev. Elmer Nelson, missionary to the Canal Zone and the Republic of Panama, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Filer Nazarene Church. Rev. Nelson is field superintendent and mission director in Panama City. The public is invited to attend the lecture, according to Rev. John Metcal, pastor.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Tennis Club will hold a luncheon dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church. Prospective members and their families are invited. Interested persons may secure more information by calling 733-2777 or 733-2943. Events planned for the coming year include a fall tennis-gymnastics, queen contest as well as participation in the Nampa-Stampede and Twin Falls County Fair.

CANYON SPRINGS, LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Canyon Springs Golf Club. After the meeting there will be a Ladies Best Ball Tournament. Ladies interested in joining the Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association are welcome to attend the meeting. Any women interested in playing on an evening league at Canyon Springs Golf Course should call Mrs. Viro Amende at 733-3534 in the evenings.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Post 2136 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. Post officers will be elected at the meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Magic Valley Symphony has been postponed from Tuesday to April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho music room.

**Homer H. Johnson**  
RUPERT — Homer H. Johnson, 76, Rupert, died at the Idaho Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Aug. 29, 1899, at Preston, Mo., he moved to Rupert in 1918. He has lived in Long Beach, Calif., and Henderson, Nev., working for the Reynolds Construction Co. He moved back to Rupert in 1947.

He attended schools, including one year of college in Missouri.

Mr. Johnson married Clara Sweet Alfred June 18, 1927, at Fillmore, Utah.

He was a member of the Masonic lodge in Henderson. He was a 3rd degree Scottish Rite and a member of the Elks Lodge.

Survivors include his wife of 47 years; one daughter, Mrs. Jere Alfred Pierce, three sisters, Mrs. Mary West and Mrs. Mike (Lance) Weeks, both Rupert, and Mrs. Richard (Mabel) Coney, Missoula, Mont., and two brothers, Thomas H. Johnson, August, and Charles A. Johnson, Sandpoint.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Rupert First and Fourth Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Gar Lonosi officiating.

Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites under the direction of the Elks Lodge.

Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Monday, afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

**Eta E. Kraai**  
WENDELL — Eta Ethel Kraai, 71, former Salt Lake City resident, died here Friday in the Magic Valley Manor of natural causes.

Born Jan. 26, 1905, in Kansas, she was married to Jacob Kraai in Wheatland, Wyo., Oct. 21, 1921. They lived in California for several years, then moved to Oregon and Nevada before coming to Idaho 25 years ago.

She and her husband operated a second-hand store in Bulli for a number of years and a service station in Gooding. They moved to Boise nine years ago and lived there until moving to Wendell last year.

She is survived by her husband, Wendell; three brothers, Orlan, Bill and Earl Laska, all Wheatland; four sisters, Eldora, Olson and Jessie Krutz, both Wheatland; Ruby Minger, Kennewick, Wash.; and Anna Van Ortwick, Medford, Ore.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son in 1965 and a daughter in 1968.

Funeral services will be conducted in the Grand View Cemetery Monday at 1 p.m. Glenn Palmer will officiate. Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary today from 1 to 5 p.m. and Monday morning.

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# Valley hospitals

**Magic Valley Memorial**  
Admitted Thursday  
Mrs. Carl Gergens, Jasper Smith, Sylvia McBride, Roy Sutherland, David Dille, Elizabeth Call, and Bonnie Brown, all Twin Falls.  
Baby girl Bassett, Rupert; Mrs. Vernon Ball, Burley; Mrs. Bernice Fanning, Burley; Melissa Hale, Heyburn, and Ronald Maxwell and Mrs. Dick Davis, both Filer.

Dismissed Thursday  
Leslie Peterson, Murtaugh; Carrie Garrard and Kevin Osterlund, both Burley; Mrs. Stan, Elizabeth Rice, Mrs. Duane Carroll, Jerome.

**Miafodoka Memorial**  
Admitted  
Alice Hawkins and Carl Ball, both Burley, and Gary A. Carna and Sandra Ortiz, both Paul.

Dismissed  
Mary Graham and Kathleen Vibbert, both Rupert, and Barbara Milneal, Murtaugh.

**Cassia Memorial**  
Admitted  
Robert Mathews, Mrs. CorRay Gilm and Lin Elaine Callburly, Dornice Pearson, Deola, and Mrs. Frank Beckie, Oakley.

Dismissed  
Richard Smith and Jeffrey Powers, both Burley; Phillip Hodges, Malita, Mrs. Bonnie Ringling, Oakley; Dennis Swearingin, Heyburn, and Ellen West Paul.

Births  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Jones and to Mr. and Mrs. Debra-Gold, both Burley.

# TF juniors rank above Idaho peers on test scores

(Continued from p. 1)

In all other areas, Twin Falls students showed no change during the four years, compiling median scores at or above state levels — and with the exception of three areas at or above national levels.

The three areas in which Twin Falls fell below national standards were spelling, oral language arts and social studies. In these areas, they ranked one standard score below the national sample for most of the four years. In social studies, however, Twin Falls students last fall climbed to a "par" with the national sample, showing a 100 percent below average, only in spelling and language arts.

The three areas in which Twin Falls students scored above national marks — mathematics, science background and use of sources — were all unchanged and all one standard score above the national sample during the four years.

One of the ITED composite score, a score made up of reading, language arts and mathematics areas of the test, Twin Falls eleven graders ranked eighth with the national sample and out-ranked state students by one standard score for the last three of the four years. The state students had posted a median score of 17 equal to the national mark in 1972, but in 1973 the state mark declined to 16 where it has remained.

The Twin Falls composite score has remained

a steady 17, which puts them in the 55 percent bracket, along with the median national student. This means that all of Twin Falls in the national sample 33 per cent of them scored at a point equal or below the mark achieved by Twin Falls students.

The attempt to find out whether Twin Falls students mirrored an apparent national trend of declining achievement scores was inconclusive on the basis of the available ITED results.

While the Idaho Department of Education last week released comparable test scores for state students showing a general decline over the past decade and a half, comparable figures for Twin Falls previous to 1972 could not be obtained. Median scores for the four years listed were obtained only in 1973.

Another problem was that the median scores themselves were indicative of only "typical" changes or the lack of broad changes. The alternative, to have used mean averages as a basis for comparison, presented the difficulty of having to interpolate percentage data from 14.17 figures which were given only for the whole average figures for Twin Falls were available for the 1974-75 school year.

Surprisingly, while the Twin Falls school district retains ITED data on students' individual scores, it does not regularly keep data from year to year on the district as a whole.

Part of the reason for this, according to director of special services Day Simcoe, is that the district never intended to use the ITED scores as a means of judging the effectiveness of the Twin Falls school systems.

The district, Simcoe said, participates in the ITED program primarily to obtain individual student scores to be used in student counseling. The median scores used represent the scores of the actual student who falls in the middle of all scores listed. Unlike the mean score, it is not an average of students' scores but the marks of the student who falls in the middle of the group.

To have used the mean scores would have shown more clearly student fluctuations from year to year. For instance, the composite mean score of district students for 1972 was 18.2 on the ITED scale, while for 1973 it was 17, both mean scores, however, were accompanied by median scores of 17, which showed no change from year to year.

Whether the mean or median scores were

used, the resulting picture would have been similar: Twin Falls students ranked well with national students and consistently better than their state peers.

Distribution frequency charts, available only from 1973, show that the change in the number of students scoring in the bottom 10 percent rose markedly from 1974 to 1973, however, and then leveled off.

In 1973 slightly less than 10 percent of the students tested, 31 out of 432, ranked in the top 10 percent of national composite scores. In 1974, 10 students out of 417 ranked in the composite top 10, and in 1975 it was 42 students out of 456.

Composite scores for the bottom 10 percent showed a significant change from 1973. About 29 percent of national composite scores in 1973 were in the bottom 10 percent, but in 1975, 50 Twin Falls students were in the bottom group.

Language usage, Twin Falls unchanged at 17, ranking in the 32nd percentile. Idaho students ranked 15, ranking in the 31st percentile.

Spelling: Twin Falls unchanged at 15, ranking in the 39th percentile. Statewide students 15.15.

Total language arts: Twin Falls up from 14 to 16, ranking in the 56th percentile. Idaho students 16.16.

Mathematics: Twin Falls up from 14 and 15, ranking in the 55th percentile. Idaho students 13, ranking in the 38th percentile.

Social studies background: Twin Falls up from 14 to 16, ranking in the 56th percentile. Idaho students 16.16.

Science background: Twin Falls up from 17 to 18, ranking in the 55th percentile. Idaho 17, ranking in the 47th percentile.

Use of sources: Twin Falls up from 17 to 18, ranking in the 56th percentile. Idaho 17, ranking in the 47th percentile.

## Talks resume

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Negotiations with a former mayor acting as a neutral observer, resumed Saturday in an effort to end a four-day strike by civil service craft workers.

George Christopher, now a city industry executive, met separately with both sides before the joint talks got under way in a hotel near City Hall. He took the post of public representative in the talks at the request of the unions.

## Feminists march in Rome

ROME, Italy (UPI) — Premier Aldo Moro's 54-day-old minority government will force to dissolve national elections.

About 2,000 feminists from all over Italy met in faded jeans and snow-tinted hair, protesting a new law that would strip women of their right to abortion in therapeutic and some cases.

The crowd swelled during the march in several thousand. Organizers estimated that demand could topple Moro's government.

## Comparison of test scores

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School student scores for each area of the Iowa Tests of Educational Development for the 1974-75 school year were as follows, showing national percentile ranking, change from previous year and comparison to Idaho students for this year:

Composite score: Twin Falls median 17, up from 16 the previous year and ranking in the 54th percentile nationally. Idaho students posted a median score equal to the national median and putting Idaho students in the 49th percentile nationally.

Reading comprehension: Twin Falls unchanged at 16, ranking in the 50th percentile nationally. Idaho student scored 15, ranking in the 47th percentile.

Algebra: Twin Falls median 18, up from 17, ranking in the 53rd percentile. Idaho median 17, ranking in the 49th percentile.

Total reading: Twin Falls unchanged at 16, ranking in the 49th percentile. Idaho 15, ranking in the 42nd percentile.

## Trucking strike settled

(Continued from p. 1)

Saturday's settlement was with Trucking Employers' Union, the largest employers group, and the union's major one to hold out from an agreement hammered out by Usery Friday.

The TEU had kept 10,000 Teamsters still on strike. After the partial settlement announced Friday night, 90 percent of those covered had been told to go back on the job.

During the duration of the strike, hundreds of trucks were out of service and some auto plants to close down or announce shutdowns. The walkout had threatened to cripple the nation's economy, strapping shipments of goods from steel to beer.

The terms of the TEU agreement were not immediately announced. However, the agreement reached Friday was reported to grant Teamsters a three-year contract providing pay raises of roughly 3 percent an open-end cost of living escalator clause and side benefits including air conditioning in all equipment after the third year of the pact.

Fitzsimmons, who had put his prestige on the line in calling the first national Teamsters strike over "solidarity" was "hard bargaining" and it could well be said that the bargaining process has worked to the benefit of the nation.

## Old building caused fire

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Fire officials said Saturday the city should have razed five years ago an abandoned seven-story building in which a fire broke out Friday and touched off a firestorm that destroyed eight buildings in a four-block area.

Winds of more than 30 miles an hour carried sparks and debris as far as a mile away. They started small fires on rooftops, burned dry grass on vacant lots and even set afire the painted stripes on parking lots.

The blaze broke out in the Heyday Building, which had been vacant at least five years and no longer had gas or electric service. A general alarm fire department damaged the building in 1972.

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The said work on sending ratification bids to union members would begin Monday.

"We are calling our two committees from each union throughout the nation to be here Wednesday for discussion and explanation of the contract in detail for their approval in carrying out the ratification as we have in the past," Fitzsimmons said.

"It is our position that the strike has been terminated and we urge our people throughout the country to hold themselves available to go to work."

William McIntyre, president of TEU, confirmed the pact was for a three-year period.

## Offices vandalized

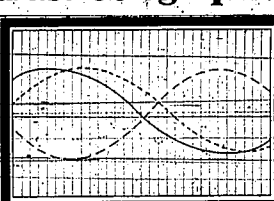
TWIN FALLS — Damage estimated at \$65 resulted when someone threw a brick through a window in the offices building of May, Stueckel and Fuller, city public safety Friday.

The law firm's offices are located at 516 Second St. E., and the brick was thrown into the private office of James May. Officials of the firm said the damage occurred sometime between 7:30 a.m. Thursday and 7:00 a.m. Friday.

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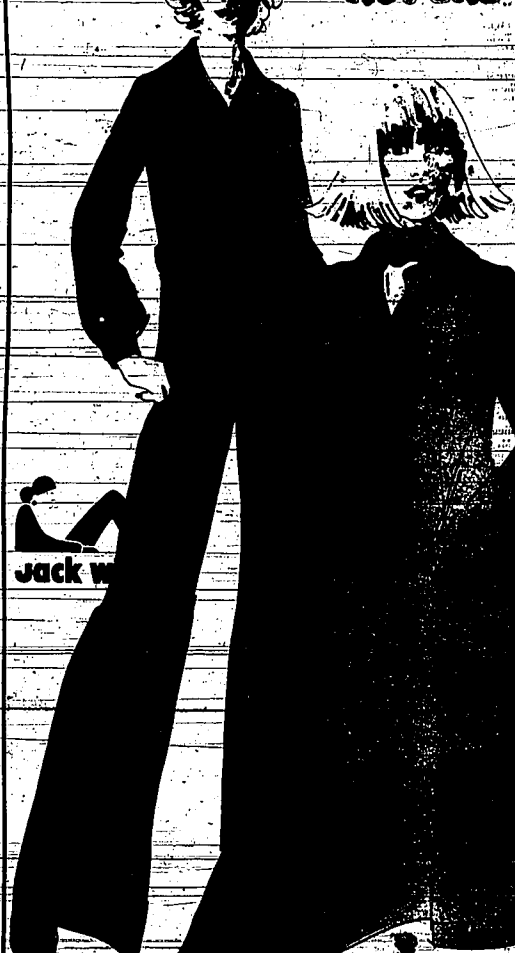
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JAMES RESTON

Churchill's query: 'Why make the rubble bounce?'

The painful image of the final days

He fell to his knees in those final days, and asked loud for rest, peace, and love. He was a broken man.

Accounts of Richard Nixon's last, pathetic days in the White House illuminate the full implications of the tragedy known as Watergate.

Woodward and Bernstein's book shows how badly the American political process was wounded by Watergate and how the scandal devastated Richard Nixon.

With the fury of a nation on a crusade, the Congress and the press hunted down the criminals who defiled the American system.

They found the tracks led to the White House. Inside there wasn't a Jesse James or a Billy the Kid waiting to fight to the death.

Instead, there was only Richard Nixon, crying on the floor of the Lincoln Sitting Room with Henry Kissinger.

Two years later Watergate seems only a bad dream. President Ford has managed to overcome the blight of his past master and in widely regarded as an honest, dedicated president.

Still, as America moves away from Watergate their remains the shadow of Richard Nixon. Did he ever understand why he was driven from the presidency?

Does he yet realize that the crime America most hated was his apparent lack of moral character?

The raging ethnic slurs, the attempts to keep hidden facts about the Watergate cover-up, the lies about his income tax, these were the things which drove Richard Nixon from office, not any huge bungle of foreign or internal politics.

Judging from the latest articles on Nixon's final days in the White House, the former president was unable to see why he was driven from his shelter.

From his view, the long years of political service were in the end nullified by a vindictive press and his political enemies.

The tale of Nixon's decline is a painful story. To see a man so broken, so unable to cope with his world is not a pleasant sight.

In the aftermath of Watergate, the memory of the defeated Richard Nixon crying in the empty halls of the White House remains one of the most torturous images America must endure.

Thoughts for today

Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them. - Thomas Mann, German philosopher.

Man's destiny for many millions of years to come, is, so far as our present knowledge shows, in his own hands. It rests with him to decide whether he will plunge into disaster or climb to undreamed-of heights. - Bertrand Russell, English philosopher.

WASHINGTON - President Ford went to the Pentagon and issued one of those vague warnings to the Congress that make more votes than common sense. 'Since becoming President,' he said, 'I have submitted the two biggest defense budgets in peacetime history. I am deeply disturbed that some members of our own Congress, oblivious to the realities of today's world, now seek to make sizable reductions in the defense budget that I submitted for the coming year. There is no room for major reduction. As a political defense against Ronald Reagan, who thinks he can win the North Carolina primary election by calling for bigger defense budgets and tougher attitudes toward the Communists, and carried "this theme to the nation in a network broadcast, this was undoubtedly good politics, but as a policy for reducing the arms race and leaving enough money to deal with the economic security of the nation and the world, it leaves at least some room" for discussion.

Ford has asked for spending authority of almost \$13 billion for the Defense Department in fiscal year 1977. Some members of the Congress think this is a bit excessive. Rep. Brock Adams, the chairman of the House Budget committee from the state of Washington, has suggested that maybe the President's request could be cut by \$7 billion, but none of the leaders in either party is calling for a defense budget under \$100 billion.

Still, the President not only insists that there is "no room" for major reductions, but threatens to veto any defense budget that does not meet his test of the security requirements of the nation.

"I want to serve notice today," he said, "that if the Congress sends me a defense budget that shortchanges the future safety of the American people, I will veto that defense bill, unprecedented though that may be."

This is really playing tennis with the net down. Nobody is suggesting that he should short change the future safety of the American people. The key figure in the defense budget question, Rep. George Mohr, chairman of the House Defense Appropriations Committee, agrees that this is no time for "drastic cuts" in Ford's defense budget, but that maybe there is "room" for reasonable reductions.

Not for the first time, Ford is going back to the old political arguments of the past. When the basis of having submitted "the two biggest defense budgets in peacetime history," and denounces people in Congress for being "oblivious to the realities of today's world," he discloses his basic attitude and philosophy to

the world's problems. Military power is his answer. "We're No. 1 in this slogan." This is what he learned on the armaments services committee in the House over the formative years of his political life and beliefs in today. The security of the nation as he sees it, lies not in its internal economic and social strength, but in its military arms against its potential enemies.

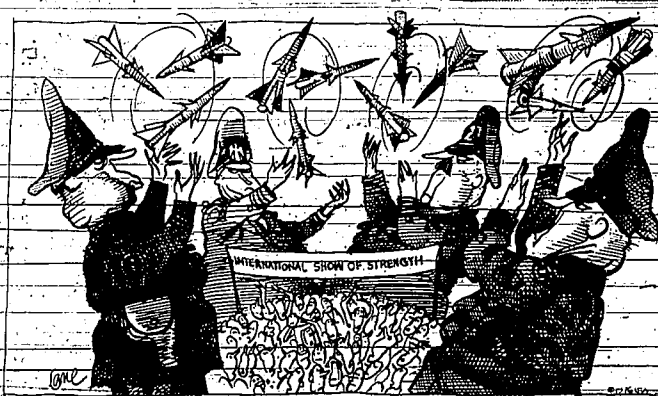
Political campaign theme particularly in the primaries against Reagan, this is hard to beat, but Reagan and Wallace are finished, even though they don't admit it, and the question now is what kind of policy Ford proposes for 1977. This is not his last straw, and spending over \$90 billion a year on military arms. "We're No. 1" is a good and valid slogan for the Indiana basketball champions in Bloomington but not for Washington.

Secretary of State Kissinger, while defending himself against charges that the problem in the Persian Gulf is not responsible for the oil crisis, said the other day in Dallas, "should encourage the illusion that America can ever again recapture the strategic superiority of the early postwar period."

In the Forties, we had a nuclear monopoly. In the Fifties and early Sixties, we had overwhelming preponderance. But today, when each side has thousands of launchers and many more warheads, a decisive or politically significant margin of superiority is out of reach. If one side expands or improves its forces, sooner or later the other side will balance the effort. The Soviet Union first developed the ICBM - we matched it. We then added a lead in numbers of strategic missiles to the lead we already had in bombers - they caught up and surpassed us in missile numbers. The pattern is clear. No net advantage can long be preserved by either side.

"This is the reality of today's world" - this and the economic and social turmoil of the Western nations, including our own. Ford is asking us to believe that security lies in the defense budget. "In his defense budget, with "no room" for major cuts. It is a popular argument and therefore "good politics," but as a policy for the rest of the Seventies and the beginning of the Eighties, it could be a disaster.

When the Churchills, as usual, had the right phrase for the problem. One both sides had enough nuclear weapons to destroy the human race, he thought this was about enough. Why add more, he asked. "Why make the rubble bounce?"



Instead of '30' we're now using '10-7 and out'

L. James has opened up an entirely new world to him, at least. The family maintains that it is nothing but a new toy but I prefer to look upon it as a whole new life.

The first change I noticed is that it has replaced my car radio for pleasure listening. In our family, it was considered absolutely mandatory that all radios be pegged permanently at 10-7. No more. For me it has opened up a whole new vista in eavesdropping and contact with a totally new and different group of people.

The original reason for the purchase was one of survival. I simply got tired of the state police stopping me for being CB'ing anyway. I have always considered the 45 mph speed limit an invention that originated behind the Iron Curtain. In traveling the highways I noticed that you never see an 18 wheeler stopped, only "innocent" passenger cars. Further investigation has disclosed why. - The CB radio.

While an effort to keep track of the "smokies" may have been the original purpose for acquiring this machine, other benefits have far exceeded this original aim. Nor the least benefit is that I find it virtually impossible to become sleepy behind the wheel on a late night trip back from Boise for some that many miles out come juicy gossip or titillating conversation between a lady truck driver and some other traveler.

There are over 13 million licensed CB operators and millions of unlicensed operators. You have to be 18 to get a license and technically without it there are all sorts of dire consequences, including jail sentences, fines, etc., but all these kids you hear chattering are illegal.

Many adults also don't bother to get a license from the FCC even though they are only \$4 each. At this point, the FCC is receiving 500,000 license applications per month. CB's are obviously the fastest growing hobby in the U.S. today.

The only real cost expense - \$150 - thereabouts should fit you up with a pretty good CB set including antenna, microphone and all that remains for you to do is to develop your own "handle" and heaven knows there are plenty of colorful handles on the air.

I am sure everybody has heard the "handles" in various CB records on the radio, and we've got a lot of interesting ones of our own around here. - "The Squaker," "Cowboy Auctioneer," "Kluekhead," "Cactus Kid" and only your imagination determines the limit.

There are 23 channels available to the CB'ers and apparently there are no rules or restrictions on the kind of information that you can exchange. The only thing frowned upon is profanity and it's amazing how considerate the CB'ers seem to be about the proper usage of the set. It is a challenge to certain the main product of this communication but there is an amazing amount of interesting and worthwhile information also given.

You soon learn that Channel 9 is only for emergency calls and they are monitored by many good citizens as a public service. Channel 11 is a calling channel that is supposed to be used only to establish communication. The rest are wide open. The truckers in this area seem to use Channel 11 although they tell me that in California they tend to use Channel 10.

One of the fascinating things is the new acronyms or language that has been developed by the CB users. "What's you up to?" "Hey, Tom Twister, you got your ears on?" I am sure everybody has heard about the "smokies," the "cagony mounslins," the "beat covers" and the "beavers." The usage seems to vary from one mile to about 50, depending on your equipment, antenna, and whether you have souped up your set, which, of course, is illegal.

One of the unusual things that I have noticed in listening on the highway is that there is something about a microphone over a CB set that makes many users want to talk like a hillbilly. I have used mixed with an amount of "cowboyes." I even find myself self talking with an artificially developed twang and a backwoods inflection in my voice because it seems

the way to go. What do they talk about mostly, particularly on the highways? New jobs, new equipment being developed by the truck manufacturers, the roads they are hauling, the experiences in the last town, arranging a meeting with another driver at a truck stop, and of course, always reports on the location of the "smokies" and the speed traps. That's why you rarely see an 18 wheeler stopped on the state police.

But there is far more to the CB than idle chatter. They perform a considerable amount of public service in reporting accidents, automobile breakdowns, transmitting emergency messages up and down the highway.

In my visits with state police I find that most of them have CB's of their own (including their own handles) - "The Highwayman". They tell me they get accident reports and emergency data transmitted faster through the CB system.

There is an unexpected result that dawned on me after a month or two of using the CB on the highway. I find that I am now driving slower than I have ever driven before. In fact, I am so preoccupied by keeping track of what is going on that I have automatically slowed down and am driving at 55 m.p.h., regularly.

This seems to be a by-product that I find has affected many drivers, except, of course, truckers, all of whom are convinced that anything less than 70 m.p.h. is an infringement on their rights as a citizen.

"Ten-seven and out"

ART BUCHWALD

HI THERE! I'M JIMMY CARTER. AND I NEED YOUR HELP.

YOU SEE, FOR THE PAST YEAR, I'VE HAD THIS COAT HANGER STUCK IN MY MOUTH.

ART BUCHWALD

ART BUCHWALD

ART BUCHWALD

ART BUCHWALD

ART BUCHWALD

ART BUCHWALD

ART BUCHWALD

ART BUCHWALD

wanted the American people to think that it was really closer to God. "But we never had anything to do with it," said President Ford. "The White House selected the preachers and also invited the guests. It became a political event. God hates political events and never goes to them if He can possibly avoid it."

"But almost every fund-raising event and every political rally is opened by a prayer from a priest, a minister or a rabbi depending on which state the affair is being held in. What does God do about that?"

"Everyone running for public office has a priest, a minister and a rabbi trying to intercede for him. If God had to listen to every one of these entreaties He wouldn't get anything done. We can assume that the prayers are more for the audience's benefit than for God's."

"I know this is a tough question, but does Jimmy Carter have a more personal relationship with God than any of the other candidates?"

"We never comment on God's relationships with any of His believers. In God's eyes they are all His children, and it is His desire that the best man wins."

"Angel Gabriel, has God been in touch with President Ford since his defeat in the North Carolina primary?"

"No comment."

"Once the Americans select their president, will God support him?"

"He has always supported the president of the United States. But at the same time He can't be responsible for all the decisions a president makes. Americans have a tendency to blame everything that goes wrong in the world on God. But He never gets excited when things go right. "And this upsets Him?"

"He has feelings too."

"He has feelings too."

"He has feelings too."

"He has feelings too."

"He has feelings too."

"He has feelings too."

"He has feelings too."

"He has feelings too."

Berry's World

Cartoon strip by Art Buchwald featuring a man and a woman. Text includes 'MISSING PERSONS', 'My husband hasn't been home since the Dow Jones averages broke 1,000!', and '©1976 by NEA, Inc. Art Buchwald'.

WASHINGTON - It was probably accidental, but Washington has an issue in the presidential elections.

Jimmy Carter, who is now known as a "front-runner," has admitted to having a close relationship to God.

This could cause serious conditions to assure the American people they have a closer relationship with God, and the media might demand full disclosure from everyone running on both the Republican and Democratic sides as to where they stand on the God issue.

I must admit that although I've tried on many occasions to have an intimate relationship with God, I have never succeeded. But I was fortunate to have a conversation with the Angel Gabriel, who is God's director of communications.

Gabriel told me, "Despite what you read in the newspapers and see on television God is staying out of the presidential election."

"Does He have any favorites?" I asked. "He considers them all good men who He is sure would lead the country toward prosperity, happiness and love."

"Has God always stayed out of American politics?"

"Yes, He has. There have been some supporters of presidential candidates who have claimed that their men are closer to God than any of the opponents. But He has never authorized anyone to make this claim. God helps whomever the American people vote to elect in their own business. All He asks is if they don't turn out they were expected, that the voters don't blame Him."

I asked the Angel Gabriel if this had happened in the past. "It happens all the time," Gabriel replied. "If you recall, President Nixon told all those prayer-breakfasts in the White House. He



## Choose the real villain

Editor, Times News

It is a shame that so many people feel the need to blame the poor for their own frustrations.

True, middle-class wage earners bear the heaviest burden in this society already strapped into an outdated achievement ethic and a Madison Avenue induced craving for consumer luxuries. Further burdened by a grossly unjust tax structure. Yet they are the hardest hit, the most anxiously ridden. Their noses are to the grindstone.

However, if there is time to be assigned for this state of affairs, it should not go to those receiving public assistance. Petty myths such as all food stamp recipients always buying the best cuts of meat and living "high on the hog" accomplish nothing.

Let's face it—we could all pass judgment on each other's grocery carts.

corporations that control America's wealth and uses it to dictate our government's policies. The powerful directors and top executives of these corporations, a tiny segment of the population, own an overwhelming share of our nation's riches and are still looking for ways to reap higher profits.

Not to be greedy this "family" is delighted to see the middle-class distracted from the real source of its frustration and picking up the morsels of progress by dangling the plastic carrot of progress and paralyzing the achievement ethic that the boys supply us with a sennepot.

Meanwhile, hundreds of his haploides and his people are being crushed. They are not allowed to get a word in edgewise. Something is wrong somewhere. The consequences continue to grow.

If money is these were taxed fairly, with the rich paying a greater percentage of taxes than the poor. By paying revenues could support welfare programs but allow a tax cut for the middle class.

Cheered along by corrupt corporations like Boeing and Lockheed, our defense program has become our biggest revenue stimulus or dollars are scattered in the hands of the first bidder and better ways to kill human beings. And that God for Senator Church, who had the courage to expose a bit of this villainousness.

An election year is a good time to step back and take a look at what is really happening in our country. First we should look within ourselves to see how we treat our neighbors.

Then, if there still must be villains, let's make sure we choose the real ones.

**BEN MCKELWAY**  
Twin Falls

Editor's note: This letter was edited for length.

## Decision wrong either way

Editor, Times News

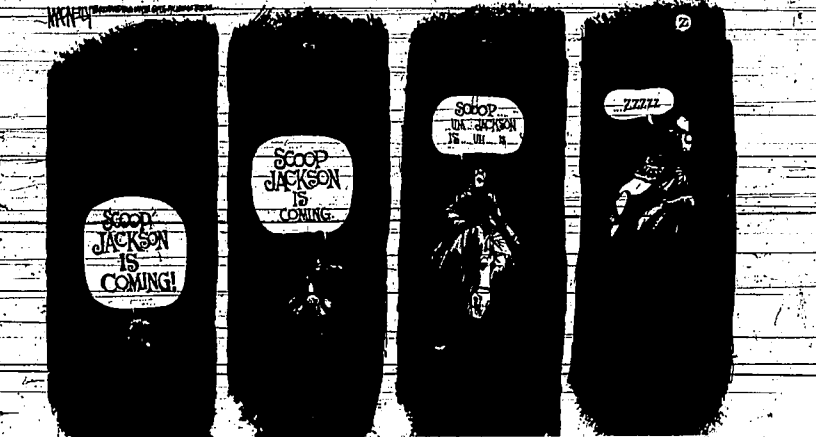
The jury was out only one and one-half days. In one and one-half days this jury made a decision which, either way it went, it was wrong—wrong and therefore guilty. As guilty as they decided Patty Hearst was. As guilty as we all are in thinking we can decide, ever, a question from within one world as to the relative merits of one world versus another.

Patty Hearst lived two lives. Patty Hearst lived in two worlds. Patty Hearst was brainwashed—as we all are brainwashed—in both of them. From within one world, ours, she was found guilty of a crime committed in the other world. Yet judged from within the other world, the SLA world, Patty Hearst was a heroine—a good girl.

Initially and systematically distorted descriptions of actions will be continually and systematically only pretend to see any kind of justice done to and for any person; any world will be continually and systematically refuse to unite these many worlds; will be continually and simply to lose the battle for peace on earth.

**ANN KRECHAMP**  
Twin Falls

Editor's note: This letter was edited for length.



## We've been workin' on the railroad...

**NOTES FROM THE GRINDSTONE** — With regularity, 66 million alarm clocks of one kind or another awaken America's working masses every morning.

Like a giant, slow-moving animal, workers stumble into the kitchen, pour a glass of juice, and lighten our spines for another day on the job.

As of last week, 86.7 million men and women put on their ties, skirts, or halidats and trudged off to work.

That's not to say we liked it.

A few of our co-workers are aptly known as workhorses. Up with the sun, at the job on time, tirelessly toiling through the night, they stand for all that makes the free enterprise system tick.

Many more workers however, are merely drones who build on the American Dream but feel like bleached-frog decafe at the end of the day.

For millions of Americans, work is about as unpleasant as hitting yourself over the head with a hammer — the only time work feels good is when you stop.

balls to whisk us away from thoughts of work during spare moments.

Although we all deserve a break today, we have to keep working tomorrow—to make the payments on our playthings.

This means the only thing worse than working in America is not working. Without the grind we couldn't afford the escape hatches we crawl into every night and weekend.

Workers face a vicious cycle of trying to get away from work but not being able to do so. As a consequence, many workers spend quite a bit of time in the gutters of depression and the blind alleys of frustration.

bothered to get up, and turn it off or call a repairman.

Almost everybody has quit: a job where the sullen mood of the employees could scare the sun back down under the horizon.

American workers aren't on the verge of revolt.

We're too well paid and too well indoctrinated into capitalist ways to ever rally around a Marxist purge of our employers or our situation.

But we do a lot of teeth grinding.

A good boss can ease some of the grinding by regularly listening to complaints and trying to do something about valid grips. But employers are powerless to change much of the routine, boring work which many people are hired to do.

And, many employers are wrapped up in the same climate of busyness.

The ultimate disillusionment many workers face is the final, numbing realization that working hard won't guarantee a better lot in life.

Working hard often results only in more work for you that fellow employees would just as soon shirk.

Less work for them means more time to drink coffee. Jobs by nature are confining and cannot answer all our prayers. Work can provide essentials needed to live.

Patty Hearst had her foot with her clubs and took it home at the end of the day. In the same vein, modern workers go to the office for eight hours and then pick up a piece of meat from the supermarket on their way home.

Take home workers. We have more time to take home more money to spend than workers in any other country. Remember, the happiest worker resides to their best at their jobs and take this determination to the office along with a sack lunch.

After work, make the most of the good life working can, and does, provide.

**CHRIS PECK**

Television columnist—Bill Moyers—who is preparing a summertime series on work, says Americans display more hatred for their jobs than any other industrial nation.

Moyers spent the last few months logging factories and department stores throughout the U.S. and Europe. While no country has spawned a working class as happy as the Seven Dwarfs, American workers seem the most distraught of the entire industrialized world, he says.

Part of America's problem is that we put so much emphasis on the idea of not working. Most of us are convinced that we deserve a break today. Yet every morning with the regularity of breathing, we pack off to the job.

So, our driveways are filled with campers to take us to the mountains, our garages are piled high with golf clubs, tennis racquets and bowling

Thirsting to satisfy the need to accept work, most Americans shift from job to job when they first enter the labor market, always looking for that good job down the road from the last unsatisfying one.

After a few years of searching the sad truth of work dawned on most of us: work is work no matter how it decorated.

Frustrated workers do some nasty things.

In her book "All the Living Day" Barbara Carson tells of General Motors workers who knowingly drop keys of new cars in automobile gas tanks to screw up the assembly lines.

Garson documents other workers who refuse to use their normal intelligence or good sense and watch a business machine churn out thousands of useless copies because nobody

knows how to fix them. The dress is flexible, enduring and practical officials ending up as her shroud as she starts, dropping off at 25 from parasites, malaria, cholera or smallpox. Few last past 40.

"I love the Nepalese people. I want to improve their health status. I can improve their lot. I do not sacrifice their beauty of soul and spirit in the process. They are wonderful, open people. Despite a literacy rate of 17 per cent, and impoverished living conditions, they always have a smile on their face. I'd love to discover their secret... what makes them tick," she says.

"The problem of developing countries, which happens to be most of the world, is that they want the machinery and conveniences that pollute, the same things they are trying to get back on. Actually, we give lip service, not discover their secret. They would like our freedoms that are the most unique in the world. (After she allows the resentment of the crassness of our civilizations to show thru.)"

"All Americans would agree same time to maintaining the unique gifts they have, but they're in their own battle. They don't want to sacrifice anything to improve the basic situation. They are losing their freedoms because they are too apathetic to care what is going on in Washington," she said.

"My motivation for this is I have six healthy kids with good minds. I want to see them have a decent life ahead, and the way things are going, I don't think they will. The two most destructive forces in America are the media and the labor unions. Journalists are like children, saying anything they please and never held accountable, and the unions are not held culpable for their greed. We are following the path of England to socialism with a lead time of about 15 years."

Marquita Maytag will have her positive attitude challenged in this Illinois state country of 11 million. Cheap drugs, law enforcement that catches hippies without AS. America's ambassador, still deal with that administrator U.S. programs like the Peace Corps, AID, and the U.S. Information Service.

Nepal has no strategic importance for the U.S. There is a constant demand of absorption by the Chinese on the North and India below. With an army of only 20,000, the Nepalese rely not on strength, but the wisdom of their present king. At his coronation speech, he pleaded with the leaders of the world to make Nepal neutral, a Switzerland of Asia.

She is convinced with the Maytag tradition of never needing to call in your serviceman should put their fears to rest.

## Positive thinking leads to Nepal post

Say you were 30, female, twice divorced, the last of your husband had left the nest.

The classic picture of this mature crisis is a woman reaching for the bottle. Ignoring it's all downhill, right?

Wrong! Not if you happen to be Marquita Maytag. She doesn't drink or smoke, and even though she finds herself alone, it's all uphill for her as she leaves this month for the mountainous kingdom of Nepal as America's next ambassador. The leap from her North York home to Nepal she credits to positive thinking and devotion to Republican politics.

**ROSEMARY HALEY**

She started in politics with Republicans in Florida during Sen. Barry Goldwater's campaign, when she was state co-chairman. Afterwards she helped revamp the state central committee and to the first Republican governor in 1970 to photograph the royal wedding at Lowell Thoms' request. They are not greedy, and materialistic like the Westeners. They are content with little.

"The women are almost slaves. They prepare breakfast, go to work in the fields, then lunch and it's back to the fields, then dinner. They are not permitted to eat until everyone is finished. There is nothing left for themselves until the evening later, they carry yodeler and care for their children. The woman's dress reflects her

"Don't make the mistake of thinking this is a glamorous assignment. Civilization came to Nepal 20 years ago. In Kathmandu, the capital city of 230,000, there are just a few paved streets, mud and dirt streets are the rule. There are some telephones, some running water and some electricity that works sometimes. I got to know the people well when I stayed for a while in 1970 to photograph the royal wedding at Lowell Thoms' request. They are not greedy, and materialistic like the Westeners. They are content with little.

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Asked how she handles the valleys and peaks in her life and the fact she is tackling this assignment alone, she responds, "Life goes in phases. I feel the Buddhists are right. You are totally responsible for yourself. Whatever happens to you, good, bad, indifferent, you must accept the responsibility of it. If you do you can make your life and it will be a happy one."

"As you start thinking negatively and heaping to be in trouble."

Responding to a remark that most women of 30 feel they are cast in the leading role of an Erma Bombeck column and would love to do a *Perle Meats*.

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## Letters

### Rupert man backs Andrus

Editor, Times News

Editor's note: This letter is to be considered for our coverage of Frankness and ongoing concern for Idaho in taking a strong stand against the Idaho Power Pioneer coal-fired plant.

The governor points out that today's farmers would be required to help pay the costs of present population, double the number of manufacturing plants and businesses, and support land developers if creating huge new farm projects. In other words, we are being asked to help Idaho Power Co. "Californiaize" Idaho.

It is a pity that it is more difficult each year to market their crops at price levels which will keep them in business.

The Idaho Power Pioneer plant would add at least five more roadblocks to survival by 1981 increasing pollution, increasing irrigation costs, subsidizing the cost of irrigating new farmlands; (3) creating more crop surpluses to further depress prices; (4) making it impossible to compete with other areas of the country with cheap power costs; (5) endangering present farm and values.

Governor Andrus says: "No!"

**E. P. BIMMONE**  
Rupert

## Farm comment due checking

Editor, Times News

It seems to me that Times News writers who write agricultural editorials should do agriculture a service if they would check with the farmers before writing their editorials.

I have referred to the March 25 editorial that states, "A relatively small number of steers are now waiting for slaughter, which has had the positive effect of making demand for cattle go up." The real news to cattle feeders because cattle prices this week reached a low of \$4.50 (Omaha fat) which is 35 per cent below the high price of \$7.00 reached last June.

The writer was quoting Jan. 1, 1976, figures, but cattle prices have fallen 10 cents a pound since Jan. 1, 1976. In fact, they are lower than in 1975. The real news to cattle feeders because cattle prices this week reached a low of \$4.50 (Omaha fat) which is 35 per cent below the high price of \$7.00 reached last June.

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**ROBERT J. COINER**  
Twin Falls

## Prayer for today

Dear God,

The air is warm, the sky is blue, and everything seems fresh and new. Now April is here, we can see the proof of immortality. Through barren ground, a root, long dead, becomes a plant to lift its head. The trees are bare, the snow brings life to new trees. We know we have till this life is over, we will take up life to live once more. And through our faith in Christ, 'till be a life for all eternity.

**Park Martin**, Rip

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**MARQUITA MAYTAG**  
US envoy to Nepal

# Luboff choir closes TF concert season

With the addition of Burkey, the director and his wife and the bus driver, the group totals 30.

They travel by charter bus and are now nearing the end of their current season which began in Texas and has included Florida, Eastern and Midwestern states. The choir wins up its four in Vancouver, Symphony Palm Sunday.

The choir's polished performance was well received by a near overflow audience Friday night, with many Community Concert members from the Burley area also attending. All patrons are urged to renew their membership, now since growth in

interest in the pre-paid concert membership plan is nearly at the point where new persons will begin to be put on a waiting list, according to John Doerr.

John Otto Divine in New York City, "as contrasted to a limorous "new" dramatic arrangement at the old site of the theater pits the two sides. Several of the folk songs were augmented by drums or tambourine.

One of the most interesting selections was "Luboff's own" "Freedom Country" — a long dramatic narrative of the struggle over slavery in Illinois. It involved both spoken parts, as well as solo and full chorus with all 26 members becoming "bit part" players in courthouse scenes.

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**Procedure wrong?**

CEREMONY in a Portland, Ore., motel swimming pool baptized and ordained Larry Lester, first black ever taken into the priesthood of the Mormon Church. The action Friday by Douglas A. Wallace, a high priest from Vancouver, Wash., was ruled "null and void" by church officials in Salt Lake City. (UPI)

### Envoy's son draws term

MAIDSTONE, England (UPI) — John Thomas Johnson of the U.S. Ambassador to Mexico, was ordered jailed for 2 1/2 years Friday on charges of smuggling \$75,000 worth of cocaine into Britain.

Jova's counsel, Robin Simpson, told Maidstone Crown Court that the 24-year-old Jova was blackmailed into carrying the narcotics.

He said that a girl and two other men took photographs of Jova in bed with a homosexual in a London party and threatened to send them to his parents in Mexico if he did not cooperate.

Jova was paid \$800 and given an undershirt with 16 compartments in it to carry the drug. He was also provided with "false" money to complete of his mission, Simpson said.



**'Loved it'**

WEARY from whirlwind tour following her Olympic and world championship skating victories, Dorothy Hamill said in Boston Friday she loved it all but would never do it again.

"not for a million dollars," Miss Hamill made a benefit skating appearance in Boston this weekend, her first exhibition in the United States since her competition abroad. (UPI)

### Ban scored

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — Attorney General Robert Lisd Saturday urged the Bureau of Land Management to lift a moratorium on Nevada ranges imposed while environmental impact statements are being completed over the next six months.

"Our ranges could suffer irreparable harm if nothing constructive is done to improve them in that length of time," Lisd said at a meeting of Nevada cattlemen with BLM director Carl Berkland.

### She picks air apology

CARLSBAD, N.M. (UPI) — Mrs. Carl Hooten found the airplane she understood — but swallowed her pride at the full door and decided to make a public apology instead.

Mrs. Hooten was charged with slapping her daughter's teacher in an argument over grades.

## Black ordination said 'null, void'

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Mormon Church says Friday's ordination of a black man as priest at the church's Vancouver center was improper procedure, but did not mention the church's century-old ban against blacks.

The high priest who performed the ordination, recently to demonstrate "the racial discrepancy" of his church said any move to excommunicate him for his action also will have to follow church procedures and would be met by opposition from church members of his local church.

Douglas A. Wallace, Vancouver, Wash., a high priest in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, baptized and consecrated Larry Lester, a Vancouver black, in a ceremony in a motel swimming pool.

"While the doctrine of the church does not specifically exclude blacks from attaining the position of priest, in any other significant position, the practice in actuality has been such that no black has ever received the priesthood," Wallace said in a statement issued in Salt Lake City, headquarters of the church, church officials said one black man held the Mormon priesthood more than a century ago.

The statement, attributed to Robert E. McGee, public communications director for the Vancouver stake of the church said, "Douglas A. Wallace has not been authorized at this time to confer the priesthood of the church on any person. If Mr. Wallace were to confer the priesthood on anyone, such ordination, he says will be null and void."

Jerry Cahill, church spokesman in Salt Lake City who released the statement, added, "I'm a high priest myself and I have no authority to baptize my own children" unless they are first interviewed by a bishop and approved and authorization is granted for the ceremonies. He said local church members, as well as the bishop, must approve candidates for baptism.

Cahill said, "once excommunication proceedings against Wallace or Lester" would be the decision of the bishop or stake president, "both are members of the high ward of the Vancouver Stake of the church."

Wallace said any move to excommunicate the two would be met with opposition by fellow members of their ward.

Wallace said exclusion of blacks from priesthood is based on a legend that Cain was black.

## Review

Luboff's precision and artistry as a director were apparent in the exceptional quality of the choir. The current numbers ranged from "Happi Wanderer" all done with equal understanding. The wide range in the repertoire was shown by the "Cuban Mass," whose composer, Enrique Ubieta was commissioned to write a mass in 1974 for the Cathedral of St.

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Idaho courts may settle '10 day' time question

BOISE (UPI) — The issue of whether an Idaho governor must act on a bill within 10 days from the time it lands on his desk or within 10 days from the time the legislature adjourns may end up in court.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa refused Friday to accept a Senate bill which the governor vetoed in January and another bill which he vetoed in February.

Kidwell denies feuding between himself, Andrus

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne Kidwell finally broke a two-year, partisan feud brewing between him and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and insisted there is a friendly controversy over the time limit on signing bills.

is characterizing this as some sort of a partisan battle. "That is simply not the case," Kidwell said.

Auto refunds 'possible'

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell said Friday there is a "possibility" some refunds might be required for Idaho drivers charged the higher motor vehicle registration fee Wednesday.

charge the former rat throughout the day, while others "misinterpreted" the message and began charging the higher rates immediately.

Idaho aide resigns

BOISE (UPI) — Dryden Hiller, deputy secretary of state, submitted his resignation to Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa at 4:44 p.m. Friday without advance notice.

Gem jobless rate stable

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's March unemployment rate of 7.4 per cent showed almost no change from February's figure of 6.9 per cent.

pared to 7.7 per cent in 1975. The work-force expanded 3.4 per cent from the first quarter of 1975 to the first quarter of 1976.

Veto backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has asked President Ford to veto the Day Care Center staffing bill which he said would impose federal regulations on the operation of the centers.

LOOKING FOR A GROWTH CAREER

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's March unemployment rate of 7.4 per cent showed almost no change from February's figure of 6.9 per cent.

Power unit funds asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee is being encouraged by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to include funds in the 1977 budget for the Bureau of Reclamation to study the feasibility of another power project in Idaho.

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# National

## 'Big' government urged as cure to economic woes

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Organized labor part of which deserted the Democrats in 1972, urged the party Saturday to "re-examine the economic policies that government has pursued so far."

A succession of witnesses told the party's Platform Committee the economic policies that have captured the White House Democrats must return to the party's stand of having government play the key role in resolving economic problems.

Democrats must combat the myth that the public sector takes too big a share of national resources and has become unmanageable, said United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock.

Woodcock, one of the foremost liberal labor leaders, said the answer to the nation's economic woes is not less—but better—government.

Some government programs have been poorly-run-continued-after they were no longer needed or otherwise ineffective, he said.

Woodcock said the lessons of eight years of Republican policies of allowing economic problems to solve themselves had convinced those labor leaders who refused to support Sen. George McGovern in 1972.

Woodcock's message was echoed by more than 100 speakers from the academic, business and labor communities.

Labor leaders said the first priority is more jobs.

President Richard Nixon's top aide, and his own lawyers, worked for months to get him to resign and threatened to quit his staff unless he made a public confession they knew would destroy him according to a newly published book.

Authors Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein say White House chief of staff Alexander Haig and presidential lawyers Fred Buzhardt and James St. Clair reinterred Nixon's departure scene—what the public was being told he would never resign.

They said the three men told Nixon they would quit if he did not admit publicly that he had known for months about the existence of the "smoking pistol" tape recording whose discovery virtually assured impeachment.

Nixon's top aide, and his own lawyers, worked for months to get him to resign and threatened to quit his staff unless he made a public confession they knew would destroy him according to a newly published book.

Jack Sheehan, speaking for Mayor Abraham Beame, devoted to the economy, while the afternoon session centered on regional problems, giving President Carter the 40 eastern states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands a chance to speak.

## Aliens increase

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Border Patrol officers in Twin Falls say there has been a seasonal increase in illegal aliens being apprehended here for return to Mexico.

James Stanger, U.S. Border Patrol, said the past few weeks have seen considerable traffic in illegal aliens because of the timing of spring farm work.

Three men were arrested this week and charged with transporting illegal aliens in the Twin Falls county jail Friday were Galbino V. Feliz, Rafael Rodriguez, 40, Tijuana,

Mex., and Jesus K. Mercado, 42, Salinas, Calif.—all charged with a misdemeanor of transporting illegal aliens.

Stanger said all will be turned over to the U.S. Marshal after being arraigned Thursday afternoon before U.S. Magistrate Harry Turner.

Stanger said 19 illegal aliens were apprehended during the same time and are being held for return to Mexico.

Church said the information would be contained in the committee's final report April 11. He made the statement in response to a question at a meeting of civic groups, but did not hint at the nature of the evidence.

## Concealed evidence uncovered

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Frank Church, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee and a candidate for president, said Saturday his panel uncovered evidence about the assassination of John F. Kennedy that the FBI and CIA did not give to the Warren Commission.

Church said the information would be contained in the committee's final report April 11. He made the statement in response to a question at a meeting of civic groups, but did not hint at the nature of the evidence.

Asked if he believes the investigation of the assassinations of President Kennedy and Sen. Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King should be reopened, Church replied, "I have already said I favor establishment of a special prosecutor's office for a review of the Martin Luther King assassination."

"There are just far too many unanswered questions here. The FBI by its actions before he was killed disqualified the Justice Department from making an impartial investigation."

"As for President Kennedy and his brother, Sen. Robert Kennedy, the committee has uncovered certain evidence in the possession of the FBI and CIA which these agencies did not turn over to the Warren Commission."

He said there was no formal explanation why the evidence was not reported to the Warren Commission, established by President Lyndon B. Johnson to investigate Kennedy's death.

"Apparently they didn't want to embarrass their agencies," Church said.



## Rocky ends world tour

FRANCE "successfully" detonated an underground atomic device at Mururoa atoll Friday, only 800 miles from where Vice President Nelson Rockefeller was visiting in Tahiti. The visit to the capital of French Polynesia ended his world tour as President Ford's biennial ambassador. The Rockefeller party was due to leave Tahiti for the United States late Saturday. (UPI)

## Lawyers 'stung' by 92 burglaries

N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — Justice Department lawyers, stung by the belated discovery that FBI agents committed 92 burglaries of the New York City offices of the Socialist Workers' Party, will take steps to find out why the Federal Bureau of Investigation failed to produce the information sooner, a well-placed department source said.

FBI documents describing the burglaries, which occurred between 1969 and 1966, were provided to the party, which made them public, by the Justice Department last week under the discovery provisions of a civil lawsuit brought against the government by the SWP.

Department sources said later that its lawyers "defending" the government in that case were not informed of the existence of the documents, which included descriptions of the SWP files photocopied by FBI entry teams, until the day before they were provided to the party's attorneys.

Moreover, the sources said, other Justice lawyers in Washington conducting a general investigation of burglaries by FBI agents were not aware that the documents had been found until they saw news accounts of their discovery last week.

## Bridge

COIDING — The Traveling Pinchot Club met Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hest. Gooding, for a potluck dinner and card play.

Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Hest. Mrs. Hest won first prize, Mr. Hest second prize, and Bert Harbaugh, Wendell traveling.

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- 2 Ea. - SECOND PRIZES - \$30 Gift Certificates
- 8 Ea. - THIRD PRIZES - \$5 In-Cash

Guess the total number of Easter Eggs in the combined Easter Egg nests in all the participating Downtown stores. Stores are listed in order of address. Start anywhere you want - HAVE FUN! You may enter as many times as you wish. But you can only win one prize. Entry blanks available 1 at a time in participating stores.

- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| 1. Sweetbriar<br>132 Main Ave. N.         | 11. The Mayfair<br>149 Main Ave. E.                | 21. J.C. Penney<br>202 Main Ave. S.           |
| 2. The Paris<br>124 Main Ave. N.          | 12. Sterling Jewelry<br>161 Main Ave. E.           | 22. Idaho Dept. Store<br>160 Main Ave. S.     |
| 3. Sew & Save Fabric<br>106 Main Ave. N.  | 13. Blacker's Appliance<br>223 2nd Ave. E.         | 23. Clos Book Store<br>150 Main Ave. S.       |
| 4. City Drug<br>102 Main Ave. N.          | 14. Bon Marche<br>201 Main Ave. E.                 | 24. Hudson's<br>148 Main Ave. S.              |
| 5. Warner Music<br>139 Shoshone St. N.    | 15. Music Center<br>221 Main Ave. E.               | 25. Alexander's Men Store<br>138 Main Ave. S. |
| 6. Shirley & Wyatt<br>143 Shoshone St. N. | 16. Hirsch Value Center<br>249 Main Ave. E.        | 26. Roper's<br>125 Main Ave. W.               |
| 7. Idaho 1st National<br>103 Main Ave. E. | 17. Peterson's Western Apparel<br>340 Main Ave. S. | 27. Sav-Mor Drug<br>137 Main Ave. W.          |
| 8. Jensen Jewelry's<br>109 Main Ave. E.   | 18. Coast to Coast Store<br>264 Main Ave. S.       | 28. Price Hardware<br>147 Main Ave. W.        |
| 9. Lee's Shoe Shop<br>131 Main Ave. E.    | 19. Master Books<br>210 Main Ave. S.               | 29. Banner Pharmacy<br>127 2nd Ave. W.        |
| 10. Yost's<br>135 Main Ave. E.            | 20. A.C. Houston Lumber<br>212 3rd Ave. S.         | 30. Sears & Roebuck<br>403 Main Ave. W.       |

Use This Handy Entry Blank

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

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Phone \_\_\_\_\_

MY TOTAL GUESS IS \_\_\_\_\_

Age Group \_\_\_\_\_

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( ) 18 or over

ENTRIES WILL BE JUDGED MONDAY, APRIL 12th. WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY PHONE AND POSTED AT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE. AWARDS CAN BE CLAIMED AT THE CHAMBER OFFICE MONDAY, APRIL 12th. ONLY ONE AWARD PER PERSON. TIES WILL BE BROKEN. DROP THIS BLANK IN THE BOX AT ANY PARTICIPATING STORE.

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23 DAYS starting ENGLAND, HOLLAND, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, FRANCE, BELGIUM, AUSTRIA and GREECE. FROM \$1258	30 DAYS starting ENGLAND, HOLLAND, ITALY, GERMANY and BERLIN. FROM \$1498
22 DAYS starting SWITZERLAND, GERMANY, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, AUSTRIA, HUNGARY, YUGOSLAVIA and ITALY. FROM \$1218	23 DAYS starting U.S.S.R., POLAND and ENGLAND, DENMARK, SWEDEN, FINLAND, GERMANY, BELGIUM and FRANCE. FROM \$1598
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# Film on Manson killings brings Chicago protests

© Chicago Sun-Times  
CHICAGO — An almost incredible outpouring of protest in Chicago over a made-for-television film about the Charles Manson family of killers has flurried CBS and shocked much of commercial television.

The four-hour film shown in two parts, on Thursday and Friday in Twin Falls, was called "Helter Skelter" and is based on the Vincent Bugliosi book about his prosecution of Manson and his followers.

Though there were other scattered protests against showing the film on CBS stations around the country, the size and vehemence of the Chicago area protest has stunned network officials.

"We had almost no protest in New York," said one CBS spokesman. "We had a couple of affiliates cancel the film, but the size of the Chicago protest is unbelievable."

Nearly 4,000 persons telephoned WBBM, the CBS-owned and operated station, to protest the film before it aired at 8 p.m. Thursday night. Another 1,000 persons called the station between the first half of the film and the second half on Friday. However, some 500 persons also called and said they approved of the way the film dealt with the 1969 murders by the Manson-family of movie actress Sharon Tate and others.

Five CBS affiliates, which screen all films before airing them, turned down "Helter Skelter." They were in Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Portland, Me., Monterey, Calif., and Honolulu, Va.

In addition, KNXT, a CBS-owned station in Los Angeles, decided not to show the film until the primary race district attorney's office is notified. KNXT followed this action, "contingently" to Bugliosi's prosecution of the Manson case, might require equal time for his opponent.

The film is a horrifying, yet not too violent, retelling of the Manson case from the Saturday, Aug. 9, 1969, murders of Sharon Tate and her house guests in Hollywood Hills through the prosecution, conviction and sentencing of Manson and his fellow murderers, themselves, but retold them through transcripts from grand jury and courtroom testimony.

The wave of protest apparently was fueled by discussion of the film on various radio talk programs.

CBS was criticized by at least two television anchors—one of them a CBS employee.

A CBS spokesman said many of the calls received at WBBM were from mothers whose children had been warned at school not to watch the picture.



DR. JACOB A. O. PREUS  
Removes leaders

## Lutheran officials lose posts

© Chicago Daily News  
CHICAGO — The president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has removed four district presidents from office because they authorized ordination of graduates of a rebel seminary.

The Rev. Dr. Jacob A. O. Preus acted Friday after the synod's 20-member board of directors met with the four district presidents.

The four are the Rev. Rudolph P. F. Hessemyer of New York City (Atlantic district), the Rev. Herman R. Frinck of Buffalo, N.Y. (Western), the Rev. Harold L. Hecht of Detroit (English) and the Rev. Harold J. Riedel of Springfield, Mass. (New England).

### TV VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1976

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
2:00 Tennis	Tennis			LDS Conference
2:30 Fish Hoop	Let's Travel			Telethon continues
3:00 Meet the Press				Diaper
4:00 Let's Travel				Championing
5:00 Sports				CBS News
5:30 Let's Travel				10 Minutes
6:00 CBS Evening News				Saturday Family Religion
6:30 Let's Travel				Long-Distance News
7:00 CBS Evening News				Workshop/Dance
7:30 MCM: Man and Wife				Sony and Cher
8:00 MCM: Man and Wife				Movie: The Killer
8:30 MCM: Man and Wife				Movie: The Killer
9:00 MCM: Man and Wife				MCM: TV
9:30 MCM: Man and Wife				News
10:00 MCM: Man and Wife				News
10:30 MCM: Man and Wife				NBC Sunday Mystery
11:00 MCM: Man and Wife				of the Week
11:30 MCM: Man and Wife				Botanica
12:00 MCM: Man and Wife				ABC Weekend News

### TV VIEWING - DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
5:35 MCM: Man and Wife				CBS News
5:45 MCM: Man and Wife				A M America
6:00 MCM: Man and Wife				Captain Kangaroo
6:30 MCM: Man and Wife				Piece is Right
6:45 MCM: Man and Wife				Romper Room
7:00 MCM: Man and Wife				Love of Life
7:30 MCM: Man and Wife				Young and the Restless
8:00 MCM: Man and Wife				Search for Tomorrow
8:30 MCM: Man and Wife				Evening Light
9:00 MCM: Man and Wife				Passport
9:30 MCM: Man and Wife				Split Second
10:00 MCM: Man and Wife				All in the Family
10:30 MCM: Man and Wife				Maya Game
11:00 MCM: Man and Wife				Movie
11:30 MCM: Man and Wife				Big Showdown
12:00 MCM: Man and Wife				General Hospital
12:30 MCM: Man and Wife				One Life to Live
1:00 MCM: Man and Wife				Money Maze
1:30 MCM: Man and Wife				As the World Turns
2:00 MCM: Man and Wife				Our Changing Community
2:30 MCM: Man and Wife				Edge of Night
3:00 MCM: Man and Wife				Andy Griffith

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## Miami hotel fire kills 7

MIAMI (UPI) — A fast-spreading blaze believed started by a firebomb roared through an old boom-era Miami hotel Saturday killing seven elderly persons and forcing others to leap from windows.

Fourteen others were injured, ten seriously enough to be hospitalized. Two were in critical condition and two others in serious condition.

Fire officials said the blaze may have been started by a firebomb, which would account for the accelerator in the flames.

A former hotel employee, who had been fired recently, was taken into custody for questioning in the case.

The fire broke out about midnight in the three-story Avondale Hotel, an old ornate wood and stucco structure housing 32 tenants and located three blocks from Flagler Street—Miami's main street. Another old adjacent hotel, the Sarasota, which was unoccupied, was damaged by the flames and a third, the Miami Bridge Hotel, suffered water damage and was evacuated as a precautionary measure.

The blaze was discovered by a tenant, David de Bernardis, who said he rushed down the hall to inform the hotel's Ramiro Gomez. "I'm getting out, you call the police," said the ten-legged Gomez, told de Bernardis. The 65-year-old

## Collection attempt backfires

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — An underworld attempt to collect \$20,000 from a Fort Lauderdale man backfired Friday night when he pulled a gun holstered under his dining room table and killed a reputed gangland enforcer and his two companions, police reported Saturday.

Police booked Patrick "Patsy" Truglia, 36, on an open charge of homicide in the shooting deaths of James "Big Jim" Caporito, 33, Wayne Bruce Nook, 31, and a third unidentified man who uses the alias of "Bobby Dee."

Caporito, 32, and his associate was a known loan shark collector and gangland enforcer, police said.

Detective Jack Lovell said they were also "all tied up in drugs, although Truglia says he's not. We'll see about that later."



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Great hour-use trim tool! Double-insulated trimmer, easy to ground, #87311B

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Rechargeable Cordless Grass Shears

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Prime heavy-gauge steel, under-press and cast in trees and buildings, #7878

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# Filer man proves adage with patent on handle

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News Writer

F.H.H. Inventor Lee Howell

claims he has shown that

necessity is the mother of

invention.

When it became apparent to

him that the hand-operated

grinders were becoming

more and more obsolete

because of the safety

feature, Howell, who manages

the Filer plant, began to experiment.

His invention of a

safety release handle was

patented earlier this month.

The majority of grinders are

operated by electricity and all

are wired to do so, but the

problem arose since some of

the units are sold to people

living "back in the woods" in

Canada or other isolated

places without electrical

power, according to Larry

Ainsworth, who works with

Howell.

So a hand operated crank

handle is included in the

grinding unit. Despite warn-

ings issued with the grinder

for owners not to turn on the power. If the handle is attached, some buyers managed to do so and several persons have been injured by the fast whirling handle, which rotates at 1,800 RPM.

Howell applied himself to developing a handle which would automatically fall off if the electric power was turned on, instead of remaining in place and whirling about unnecessarily and perhaps striking someone's hand.

Since the majority of the grinders are used by women, who often are at home alone, Ainsworth said the situation posed potential dangers of a woman being injured so seriously from the "how" that she might be unable to summon help.

As in many innovations, Howell says the theory he used is extremely simple, and he's surprised that someone hadn't thought of it a long time ago. Where the old handle was attached to the grinder,

through a hole which was completely capped with a set screw in the shaft, the new handle is open ended with the metal forming only a half circle and there is no locking device.

When in use the handle is held on the grinder by the pressure exerted by the person turning the handle, reminiscent of the same principle used in old time grinders, cream separators and other simple equipment before the days of electricity.

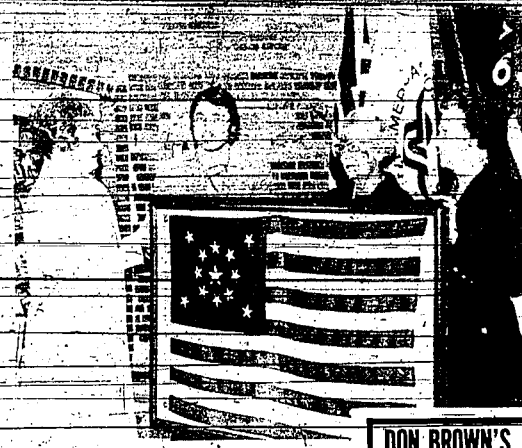
But, if the new handle any happens to be left attached and the power button is mistakenly turned on, no one can be hurt for the handle will instantly fall off.

Howell says the procedure for obtaining a patent was an involved process taking about nine months. While enforcement powers to prevent any one else from producing a similar device is questionable as well as impractical, the main value of having the handle patented, he said, is that, if someone else attempts to patent a similar item, the U.S. Patent Bureau serves as a clearing house and would reject any invention if it were already registered.

While having the invention patented supposedly precludes anyone else using the same mechanism with approval or payment to the inventor.

Ainsworth said normally most owners of the wheat grinders would never use the handle, except in the case of power failures. He also said some persons have purchased them because they believe in a "doomsday" theory and feel the time may come when everyone will have to survive without modern conveniences.

The Magic Mill officials say their plant, now owned by Stratford Squire, International, Salt Lake City, is the largest manufacturer of home wheat grinders in the country.



Original banner

FLAGS donated to the Twin Falls Public Library include this original 13 star banner. Twin Falls Chapter, DAR, has had since the 1940's. Arlan Call receives the gift from Mrs. Gerald Ridgeway, regent; Mrs. George H. DeWolter, national defense chairman, and Mrs. C.J. Silar, flag chairman; from left.

DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE logo and address: 417 Main E., 733-9213

Library gets flag history is known by the organization Mrs. J. Silar, chairman for the DAR here said the chapter would like to know more about it and give it back to the chapter. The flag has been in the chapter's possession since the 1940's and was donated to the chapter by the late Eugene Ward. In fact, the flag's history

Mr. Juan's BEAUTY TIPS advertisement with text: If your hair tends to be dry, avoid high temperatures under the dryer...



Lee Howell turns new handle

Large advertisement for 'TUNE-OUT WEST' clothing store featuring a man in a suit and various clothing items like waist jackets and jeans.

Gibson's Spring Gardening advertisement featuring various garden tools and products on sale, such as lawn edgers, hand tools, lawn sweepers, lawn mowers, hoses, rakes, and fertilizers.



# Wife learns to live with fear

By BETTY RUTHERFORD

As the sleek, low-slung racing cars warmed up on the paved track, I was up in the stands fearfully praying for my husband Johnny's safety in his second attempt to win the "Coke" — the world's biggest auto race. Four months and five days ago, it was Memorial Day of 1964, less than a year after we were married.

Johnny started from 14th position. On the first lap he was working his way through the heavy, swirling traffic to reach the leaders when suddenly there was a sickening crash at a far turn. I was shaking, praying, counting cars back to where Johnny was supposed to be. I shut my eyes for an agonizing moment. I had never prayed harder in my life than in those few seconds.

Lord, let Johnny win the race. Tell me what to do. When I opened my eyes the red lights were flashing, and I saw that Johnny was safely through the accident.

I could see Johnny looking into the stands, then hurrying toward me. His uniform was scorched, his arms and the back of his neck were burned. Johnny put his arms around me and held me close. He told me that Eddie Sachs and the other drivers were dead, I began crying, numb with sorrow for the two drivers, but so grateful that Johnny was alive.

With risks like that involved, why do auto racers put their lives on the line tearing around tracks at better than 150 miles an hour? I had asked myself that question every Memorial Day for the previous three years when I was one of the volunteer nurses at a speedway first-aid station. And I kept telling myself I was sure of one thing: I would never marry an auto racer. I didn't want to go through that again.

But one day several of us were watching a driver preparing for a driver's test. It was Johnny. He looked up and winked at me, and I couldn't resist smiling. His expression was disarming. I wish we began dating.

Two months later I ate my words about never marrying a race driver and married one. I still wasn't convinced that auto racing wasn't in the same league with barrel riding, rodeo, Niagara Falls, but I loved Johnny, and he loved me and racing — in that order, he said.

"It isn't all that dangerous," Johnny assured me. "If I were, I wouldn't be doing it. There's a better reason, too. In any race you always have to make lightning decisions. There's no time to think; it's all reflexes. So God has to be riding with you."

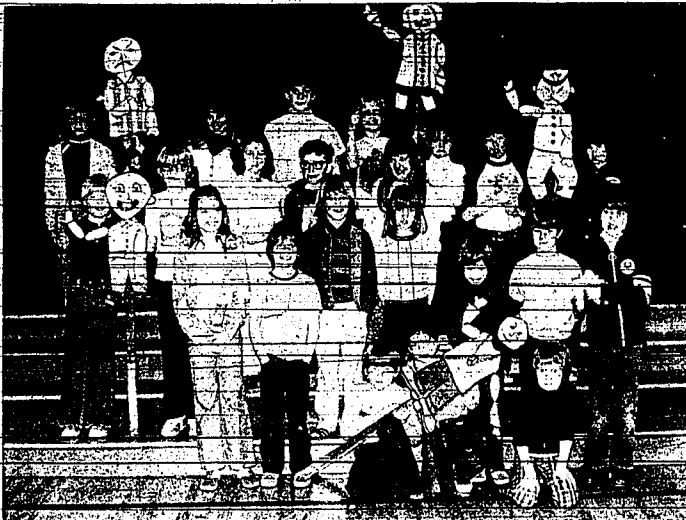
Last Memorial Day I was in front of the Rutherford pit watching Johnny take off from way back. Ten times he had fled the Indy 500 and each time he was defeated by some sort of mishap. I knew he'd be trying extra hard to win that event.

It was a tight race, with only one accident, a minor one. Then my heart seemed to be beating in my mouth as the announcer described Johnny's last lap. Breathlessly I watched the orange blur that was car Number 3 rocket toward the finish line at nearly 200 miles an hour. Then the checkered flag was waving, wildly and the announcer was bellowing the winner's name: Johnny Rutherford!

I'll still be happy when Johnny quits racing, but I'll never ask him to quit. As his wife, I've decided I want to live his life with him. I know I have millions of sisters whose husbands, fathers, sons earn their livings in dangerous jobs — as policemen, firemen, miners, seamen, pilots, sky-scraper workers and the like. They too have to contend with fear.

Whenever they do, I hope they'll realize that it's impossible to rely only on themselves, that they need God's help. Johnny always knew that. Now I do too.

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## Puppeteers prepare

HORIZON School puppeteers prepare for the Antique Festival Theatre presentation of Chekov's "Swan Song." The show will be given April 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School.

## Talent show set

TWIN FALLS — A full afternoon of entertainment is planned for April 10 at the O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium. Featured will be Chekov's "Swan Song," given by the Antique Festival Theatre. The show will run from 1 to 4 p.m. and is a fundraising event for Horizon School. The public is welcome to attend.

students; a magic show by Rory Scanlon; and dance and acrobatics by dramatists of Anne Marie Bolles.

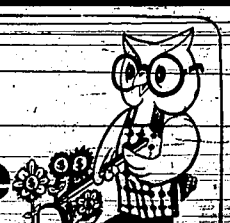
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# TF court fines listed for drunk driving

**TWIN FALLS** — Fines and sentences, courtesy of Judge Robert P. Maughan, Twin Falls County Magistrate Court, included those on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Those fined and sentenced were Frank E. Lull, Bull, \$200 plus costs, 10 days suspended sentence, 30 days in jail; Joe Oliver Hooser, Bull, \$125 costs, and attendance at the court alcohol school and driver improvement counseling program; Ray E. Kitchin, Maring, \$125 costs, and both training programs; William Duane Merritt, Twin Falls, \$125 costs, both training programs, and Herold Layvon Piretti, Boise, \$200, and costs, 10 days suspended sentence, and both training programs.

Marshall Astor Weaver, Haverman, \$125 and costs, both training programs; John Pace, Rupert, \$125 and costs, driver improvement program and 10 days suspended sentence; Charles Bohannon, Kimberly, \$125 and costs, both training programs; Andrew Mathew Prins, Bull, \$125 and costs, 10 days suspended sentence, both training programs; Donnie Wayne Larner, Brigham City, Utah, \$125 and costs, 10 days suspended sentence, both training programs.

Other included Pedro Trejo, Twin Falls, \$200 and costs, 10 days in jail and both training courses; Raymond-Louis Waters, Twin Falls, \$125 and costs, 10 days suspended sentence, both training programs; Mark D. Huddleston, Twin Falls, \$125 and costs, both training programs; Jerry Robert Plasing, Jackpy, Nev., \$192.50 and costs, driver improvement program; Eugene J. Fisher, \$200, driving, \$125 costs, 10 days suspended, both training programs, and Winston George May, Bull, \$125, and costs, 10 days suspended, and both training programs.

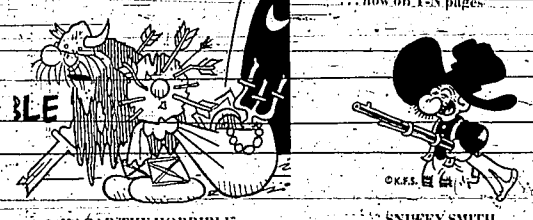
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Other were Brandon C. McNeese, Idaho Falls, \$200 and costs, 30 days suspended, both training programs; Eric Lee Ovsred, Castleford, \$150 and costs; both training programs; Jimmy Lee Fitzmaurice, Acquia, \$300 and costs, 60 days in jail, 30 suspended, and Thomas Morrison Thompson, Twin Falls, \$300 and costs, 60 days suspended, both training programs; John William Pocatello, \$150 and costs, both training programs; Bobbie Lee Cook, Twin Falls, \$125 and costs, 10 days suspended, driver improvement programs, and John Anthony Caslin, Twin Falls, \$125 and costs, both training programs.



**TUMBLEWEEDS** new comic strip  
**HILAND-LOIS** now on TEN pages



**HAGAR THE HORRIBLE** laughter looser  
**SNUFFY SMITH** first appearance

## Bodacious comic strips start in newspaper today

**TWIN FALLS** — Donations. That's one term to describe the new lineup of comic strips making their appearance in the Times-News today.

Perhaps the most known of all the group is "Beetle Bailey," by Charles Schulz, featuring Charlie Brown, Lucy and that unique beagle, Snoopy. The Peanuts gang, a national favorite, will also be appearing daily in the Times-News comic strips.

Others making their bow in today's color comic section are "Hiland-Lois," "Hagar the Horrible," "The Better Half," "Hil and Lois," and "Snuffy Smith."

"A report of the Old West," "Tumbleweeds" is drawn by Tom K. Ryan, a Hoosier-born artist who created the strip in 1965. Basically a satire in an Old West setting, the strip features the cowboy for which it is named: "The Chief and his Indians," "Mildred and Hamlock," "Undertaker Claude C. Snuffy," "The Lawyer and Judge Frump."

"Hagar the Horrible" is the typical hard-working barbarian businessman, whose trade is sagging and looting — after he takes out the garbage for his wife, Helga. The strip is the creation of New York artist Dick Browne, who has been collaborating with Mort Walker in drawing "Hil and Lois" for over 20 years, and who's a winner of the "Reuben" — cartooning's

160-award.

Walker is also the creator of "Beetle Bailey," another hit of the Times-News comic pages.

"Hil and Lois" is the story of Hiram and Lois Flaggston, their quartet of youngsters, and life in the suburbs. The strip earned its creators, Walker and Browne, a "Reuben" from the National Cartoonists Society in 1962. Because Browne is a New York suburbanite, complete with mortgage, and has been in the art and advertising fields for 30 years, the strip's situations have a basis in typical experiences.

"The Better Hill" deals with the humorous aspects of a long-married couple and their encounters with assorted situations within and without the home.

"Snuffy Smith" and his hillbilly crew from Hootin' Holler are the lineal offspring of the old "Barney Google" comic strip and on occasion Google reappears. Artist Fred Lasswell, who began drawing comic art in elementary school, became an associate of Billy DeBeked, the originator of Barney Google, more than 40 years ago. He took over the strip after DeBeked died, and has added several characters of his own creation. Lasswell, in addition to earning cartooning money, has invented a citrus picking machine, which is in use in his home state of Florida and other citrus growing areas.

## SUFFERING NEEDLESSLY?

Millions are turning to chiropractic because they are experiencing the debilitating effects of spinal misalignment. The chart below shows the lateral view of the spinal column and indicates in red the areas of the spine where the vertebrae are most likely to become misaligned. This misalignment is the cause of many of the conditions and symptoms that can be relieved by chiropractic care.

All these glands, and organs supplied with life energy by these nerves are shown in red.

1. Cervical vertebrae (neck) - associated with thyroid, parathyroid, and carotid arteries.

2. Thoracic vertebrae (upper back) - associated with lungs, heart, and stomach.

3. Lumbar vertebrae (lower back) - associated with kidneys, bladder, and reproductive organs.

4. Sacral vertebrae (base of spine) - associated with pelvic organs.

### SPINAL NERVE INVOLVEMENT CAUSES MANY CONDITIONS

The spinal nerve system is the most important part of the body. It carries messages from the brain to the rest of the body. When a spinal nerve is compressed or irritated, it can cause a wide variety of symptoms, including pain, numbness, and weakness.

Since the discovery of chiropractic, no one has been able to explain the relief of these symptoms as well as the relief of the spinal nerve. It is now known that the relief is due to the removal of the pressure on the spinal nerve.

**FOX CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER**  
ALAN FOX, D.C. DIRECTOR

Telephone (208) 734-7077  
250 Washington Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

## G.F. to dig two more wells

**GLENNS FERRY** — The Glens Ferry City Council authorized its engineering firm to proceed with plans for digging of two more wells Thursday night.

Ed Bostic, city clerk, said one well already has been drilled to a depth of 100 feet. The other well is being drilled to a depth of 150 feet. The wells are to be used for water supply for the city's water supply system.

The first well already dug is still not in working condition because of delay in receiving parts, Bostic said.

The J-U-B Engineering firm, Twin Falls and Nampa, was instructed to prepare engineering specification necessary for calling for bids on the second and third wells. Representatives of the firm presented results of their study of the water situation in Glens Ferry and recommended several alternate plans, with the council deciding upon authorization of two more wells.

Councilman also discussed approved an ordinance requiring the minimum ironing required on a building lot to 50 feet. Bostic said previously requirement varied from 57 to 75 feet.

The council decided to meet soon with members of the city planning and zoning commission headed by Gein Hall to discuss zoning changes.

Stacey Hadden, chairman of the spring cleanup committee for the city, reported on progress.

## PUBLIC NOTICE!

### NEW ROAD CONSTRUCTION — CAUTION!

(WEATHER PERMITTING)

2nd AVENUE SOUTH FROM SHOSHONE TO 7th St. SOUTH

Block 1 Traffic — One Lane to 2nd (Krengel's)  
Block 2 THRU 4 CLOSED WEEKDAYS 7 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.  
Clearly Marked DeFours and Arrows on 3rd Ave. S.

At No Time Will More Than 2 Blocks Be Closed At One Time

STARTING MID-WEEK—CONFLICT FROM 8th ST.—WEST (MILITARY INN) TO 2nd ST. WEST (POST-OFFICE) — SOME ONE LANE TRAFFIC — TREE REMOVAL AND PRIMARY CONSTRUCTION.

**YOUR PATIENCE AND EXTREME CAUTION FOR HEAVY CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY WILL BE APPRECIATED**

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Twin Falls 734-2288

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So every year we try to offset a sales slump by featuring Pre-Easter Values throughout our store, by the thousands. And also give a

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with most transactions

We Invite You In. We have been receiving many late shipments that were purchased for our Anniversary Sale... Just ended.

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PAT MAHONEY  
... delegate



PAULA PIERCE  
... elected

## Filer selects Girls Staters

FILER — Paula Pierce and Pat Mahoney will represent Filer at Synoga Girls' State at the College of Idaho in June.

Miss Pierce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce. She is a member of Dedoumal, \$41 Club, National Honor Society, student council and the International Order of the Rainbow for Girls. She is drill mistress of the Filer drill team and played on the varsity basketball and volleyball teams.

She is the student representative on the needs assessment committee for the Filer School District.

Miss Mahoney is the daughter of Pat Mahoney, Twin Falls, and Michael Mahoney, Bakersfield, Calif. She is active in Pep Club.

chorus, sophomore class representative and is on the student council. She takes part in church activities in the choir, is pianist and director of the children's church program and is the youth group leader. For sports she enjoys volleyball, skating, bicycling, rodeo and other spectator sports.

Alternates selected were Sandra Yoder and Diana Tucker. Other candidates were Cindy Miller, Mary Jane Teresa Cristobal and Debbie Nelson.

The girls are sponsored by the Filer American Legion Auxiliary and are selected in the junior class for leadership.

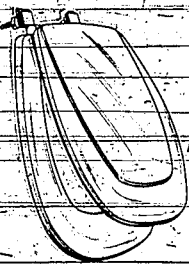
Each candidate gave a five-minute prepared speech on "What's Right About Idaho?"

WEEKDAYS  
10-10  
SUNDAYS  
11-6



# SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

WOODEN TOILET SEAT  
Our Reg. \$ 88



427

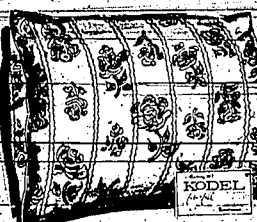
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KODEL PILLOW  
Reg. 3.57 — 4 Days

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Charge it! Plump Kodel® polyester-filled Cord-edge, non-iron floral ticking of cotton/polyester. 20 x 26" — finished.

BOYS POCKET TEE SHIRTS

Our Reg. 1.58  
2 Days Only  
Comfortable cotton knit in favorite solid colors. Sizes sm., med., & large

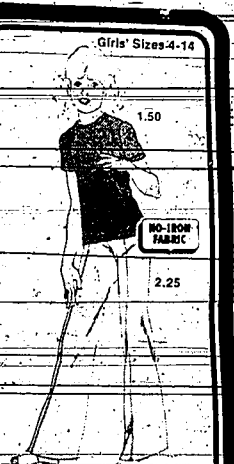


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MENS SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

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Our Reg. 4.96 — 2 Days Only  
Short sleeved, of easy-care polyester cotton in solid colors. Mens sizes. SAVE.



SUMMERY-TOPS

Our 1.96  
Many styles in nylon or polyester  
150  
Girls' Sizes 4-14

PULL-ON PANTS

Our Reg. \$3  
Carefree in polyester. Wow colors.  
225

## service news

BURLEY — Airman Mark A. Bigler, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bigler, Burley, has graduated at Chiemie AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force fire protection specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman was trained in flight structural and aircraft fires and repair fire fighting equipment, is being assigned to Mountain Home AFB, for duty with a unit of the Technical Air Command.

Airman Bigler is a 1974 graduate of Santana High School, Santege, Calif.

JEROME — Airman 1c William E. Swann, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Swann, Jerome, has arrived for duty at Philadelphia AFB, Alaska. Airman Swann is a weapons control systems mechanic with a unit of the Alaskan Air Command, previously served at Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Jerome High School. His wife, Kathy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Walzer, Jerome.



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Special Purchase!  
Styled for day-long comfort. Wipe 'n' shine vinyl, firm cushion crepe sole.  
244  
Pair

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Our Reg. 92¢  
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19-oz. spray can.

GOOD ONLY APRIL 4 & 5, 1976

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With ammonia, 19-oz. can.

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HARDWARE — COAL  
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Waxed rubber waders with inner pocket. Cleated sole and belt.

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Penetrates, displaces moisture, prevents rusting, cleans painted surfaces.

11-OZ. CAN OF WD-40 LUBRICANT  
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MIGHTY MATCH BUTANE LIGHTER

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Adjustable flame.

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Our Reg. 2 Pcs. \$1  
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Choice of shades.

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# California coed says Church received enthusiastically in San Francisco area

By TINA MAY  
Journalist's note: Tina May is a columnist at the University of California at Berkeley.

California last week on a tight schedule of appointments and speeches in the San Francisco Bay Area. He was enthusiastically welcomed by crowds everywhere he went. Most people said they liked what

they saw and heard. If the favorable response here to Church could be used to indicate his chances of winning in California and elsewhere, then his chances would rate high.

San Francisco went two-to-one for McGovern in 1972, while the rest of the country, save for Massachusetts, was strongly for Nixon.

Church's chances in California are slimmed by Brown's entry into the race. "I expected Brown to enter, so I'm not upset about it," Kohn said.

For being an alumni of Berkeley's traditional liberal. He mingled freely with people at each stop, through secret service agents were never far behind.

Other campaign issues Church said include jobs and the economy. He said there is a need for employment and economic assistance, and that it's important to find out what's going wrong when unemployment is so high.

Farthing said, "If I were for anyone, I'd be for Church though I know Humphrey's home state. She said Brown may hurt Church's chances in California, but added, "If Brown doesn't get the nomination, maybe he'll throw his support to Church."

## Walk-a-thon set in Lincoln soon

SIOUXSOME - A walk-a-thon will be sponsored by the Shoshone Rotary club and Chamber of Commerce on April 17.

Funds raised will go toward parking lot and landscaping at the new county swimming pool.

## analysis

But that would be premature because people were paying in to hear him speak and attending functions set up especially for him.

Nigel Benton of Berkeley said Church is the best qualified, Democratic and would make the leader.

Church, who said he was not running for president, was Columbia "AP" Editor-in-Chief suggested, "because it's Idaho's turn" spent all day swiping through the Berkeley-Oakland area.

He said the FBI was attempting to discredit and destroy those people. Church heads the Senate Intelligence Committee charged with investigating and cleansing the FBI, CIA and other secret Government agencies.

He also said he favored federal aid to New York City and called the cities the "centerpieces of the country."

Church thinks "it's wins many of the late primaries in the Western States, but he'll carry the momentum to the convention."

## Lawmakers question aid

WASHINGTON - The President Ford has been rebuffed by 119 senators and representatives that continued military support for South Korea may make the United States an accomplice to past repression.

At least a strong signal disappeared from Ford. The letter itself said the signers were finding it "increasingly difficult to justify continued military support of South Korea to their constituents."



SEX CHURCH welcomed

## Jerome from April 15

JEROME - The 1976 Jerome High School Junior-Senior talent prom will be held April 15 at the Jerome High School and will be a farewell to the old school.

Church's speech Saturday night called for elimination of covert actions from the work of the Central Intelligence Agency.

He also lashed out at U.S. companies that invest heavily abroad. He said the big companies like General Motors make money here and invest it abroad where labor is cheaper.

**ATTENTION!**  
HARD TIMES HAMBURGER-OUTLET  
Is Now Starting  
**MILK DELIVERY ROUTES**  
IN TWIN FALLS & KIMBERLY

**\$164** Gal.  
**\$162** Gal.  
2% MILK  
Each New Customer Will Receive ONE FREE POUND OF HAMBURGER!

**SIGN UP NOW!**  
734-8387 TWICE-A-WEEK FREE DELIVERY

## Open house slated

RICHPLEID - Open house will be held at the Richfield city library from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, according to Mrs. Myrtle Schuster, librarian.

Members of the board of trustees include, Mrs. Joley Parker, Mrs. Clarence Lemmon, Mrs. Robert Lu, Mrs. Glen Jensen and Mrs. Forrest Armstrong.

## Andrus' stance scored

WEISER, Idaho (UPI) - The State Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, told the Western Klamath feels Gov. Cecil Andrus acted irresponsibly on the issue of energy in speaking out against the proposed Pioneer plant.

Commission and then to go before them as a private citizen to state a specific philosophy or point of view about the development of the plant.

## CONTINUING WILSON-BATES' GIANT CARPET CLEARANCE!!

**1 ROLL ONLY!**  
**AVOCADO**  
SCULPTURED NYLON CARPET  
Reg. \$9.95... **\$3.99** sq. yd.

**2 ROLLS ONLY!**  
**GYPSY CIRCUS**  
A RAINBOW OF COLORS  
Reg. \$12.95... **\$7.99** sq. yd.

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**KAMALI SHAG**  
Reg. \$12.95... **\$7.99** sq. yd.

**PARADISE INN**  
BEAUTIFUL SCULPTURED  
**PUSH CARPET**  
SAVE \$6.96 yd.  
Reg. \$16.95... **\$9.99** sq. yd.

**LARGE SELECTION**  
REMNANT CARPETS  
GREATLY REDUCED

**1 ROLL ONLY**  
**VIKING KITCHEN**  
GOLD TWEED CARPET  
Reg. \$8.95... **\$4.99** sq. yd.

**ALL LINOLEUM PIECES**  
**1/2 PRICE**

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**JEROME** 157 Main West 324-2702  
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"Serving the Magic Valley Since 1935"

## Nampa voters' say final

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) - It will be up to Nampa voters to decide between the local firemen's union and the city by deciding whether the firefighters' and all other city employees will receive a four-per-cent salary increase.

Firemen had been seeking a six per cent increase in pay for themselves until Thursday, when negotiators for the union asked the council to schedule an election at the reduced amount for all city employees.

## Agency rejects tax appeal

BOISE, UPI - A final appeal to offset the Farmers Home Administration to pay \$2,000 in back taxes due on FHA-financed homes in Ada County has been rejected.

Both FHA Idaho Director Willard Stevenson and National FHA Director Frank Elliott refused to pay the back taxes until the county attempt to take property deeds after three years of non-payment.

## Water system transfer OK'd

BOISE, UPI - Ownership of a water system in the new Pocatello subdivision in southern Idaho is approved by the state, but the developer might not be held responsible for upgrading the system, according to Idaho deputy attorney general Rudy Barshas.

On FHA-financed homes in the city of Idaho Springs, Colo., both FHA Idaho Director Willard Stevenson and National FHA Director Frank Elliott refused to pay the back taxes until the county attempt to take property deeds after three years of non-payment.

## Kitchen Carpet

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
**KITCHEN CARPET**  
2 ROLLS KITCHEN PRINT GOLD - 1 ORANGE  
Reg. \$8.95... **\$5.95**

## Water system transfer OK'd

However, that responsibility probably will have to be determined by a court decision, Barshas added.

The question arose when State Rep. William Dowdler, R-Boise, last month asked the attorney general's office to determine who is responsible for upgrading the water system at the new Pocatello subdivision in southern Idaho.

## Water system transfer OK'd

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# Tempo

# Going out of business

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# 15% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK

**SALE NOW IN PROGRESS**

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A Searing Suggestion

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USDA Grade A Self-Basting Norbest - 20-22 lbs.  
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Skinned and Deveined  
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USDA Choice Beef - Full Cut  
lb. **1.33**

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**EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY**

**Fruit Drinks** 49c  
Hi-C Assorted Flavors  
Tastes Great Anytime!  
46-oz. can

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Lucerne Assorted Varieties  
It's A Great Time Of Year For Cottage Cheese Salads  
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Fresh Sliced Home Style or Mrs. Wright's  
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Your Choice  
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Great Economy Treat!  
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Friskies Cubes of Dinners  
Stock Up Now And Save!  
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Stock Up On This Temporarily Reduced Item  
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**Tomato Soup** 1.19c  
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10 1/2-oz. can

**Hormel Spam** 98c  
Hormel Regular, Smoke or Cheese Spam  
Buy Now While The Price Is Low  
12-oz. pkg.

**Shortening** 3 for 1.09  
Velkoy All-Purpose Shortening  
Shop Safeway and Save  
1-lb. can

**Kraft Dinners** 4 for \$1  
Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinners  
Stock Up On This Super Saver  
7 1/4-oz. pkgs.

**Russet Potatoes**  
U.S. No. 2 Russet Potatoes  
20 lb. bag **1.18**

**Navel Oranges**  
California Choice Navels  
7 lb. bag **99c**

**Jumbo Artichokes**  
Dip In Mayonnaise For A Great Flavor Treat  
4 for **\$1**

**Large Avocados**  
California Fuerte - Great For Salads  
3 for **\$1**

**EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY**



# Clear Creek trout killed

By BART QUESNELL  
Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — The Idaho Fish and Game Department filed a complaint Friday against Gordon Glassmann, Ketchum, alleging that he caused water killer to be dumped into Clear Creek.

The poison reportedly killed over 200 rainbow trout in the stream.

Robert Kolash Jr., an employee of Glassmann's, Tuesday dumped a chemical algae-killer into a small spring ditch which originates on the west side of U.S. 93, according to Lee Frost, a fish and game conservation officer.

The stream flows through the Red Top cabin area and Glassmann's Mountain Meadows Trailer Park and continues south past the Gimlet road until it disappears into the ground.

Fish and Game officer Ted Chu, Ketchum, said he and Frost captured 228 dead rainbow trout Wednesday morning along the stream's course about 10 hours after the incident.

The chemical is used for irrigation, Chu said. Glassmann's Mountain Meadows Trailer Park was trying to kill the algae before it started to grow, Chu said.

Glassmann was not available for comment. However, he was quoted Friday in the Wood River Journal as saying that a Caldwell chemical supplier sent the wrong product to Wood River Oil Co. Glassmann owns the weekly newspaper.

The Journal's "weed killer" was sent instead, the paper said.

Glassmann said the incident was regrettable since the chemical was assumed "safe for humans, livestock and supposedly fish."

The poison also killed many fish in the private fishing ponds of Rep. E. V. Mellan, R-Ketchum, who lives south of the trailer court.

Chu said the dead fish were 2 to 14 inches in length and were wild trout which spawn in the spring. The water is healthy. Water samples, fish and other plant life will be sent to a health laboratory for analysis.

Chu said the poison killed all the invertebrates in the stream.



TOLE painting by Mrs. Bruce Buck, Twin Falls, at right of long table, was a popular display at the state Future Homemakers of America convention which concluded Friday at CSI in Twin Falls.

# Mental health services expand

TWIN FALLS — Mental health services in Magic Valley were extended to an additional 1,022 clients during the last year, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Donnis Murray, program manager for Region Five, in an annual report issued Friday, said 1975 began with 242 clients on record and added another 1,022 during the year.

The annual report from the Department of Health and Welfare indicates the Mental Health Services covered a wide range of programs in all eight Magic Valley counties.

Total budget for the eight-county program was \$401,157 of which \$304,200 was federal funding for the staff. The state provided \$97,957 and client fees brought in \$14,141. Murray said federal funding is being reduced each year and at the end of six years the program will no longer be depending on federal funding.

Murray said a majority of the clients benefited by the program as 726 of the 1,264 number were discharged during the year following relatively short term treatment. By the end of 1975, there were 500 active clients receiving assistance.

In Burley, services began in the fall with 83 persons given assistance. The Gooding office took care of 137 clients while Halley had contact with 109. Rupert, which opened in late summer had 160 clients and Twin Falls served 722.

Murray said the services had a considerable impact in the eight county area in that assistance they received through Mental Health programs enabled many to continue their jobs when they might otherwise have had to stop work. Others, he said were able to remain with their families and receive necessary assistance in their own communities.

Of those actually requiring hospitalization, Murray said only 18 went to the State Hospital South and another 58 were hospitalized in their local hospitals.

"Most of the 58 would have gone to the state hospital had our center not been in service," Murray said.

Murray explained in addition to the persons hospitalized through the program, there are a number of others compiled by the courts or families and not necessarily seen by the Mental Health Services staff.

Murray said there are 13 beds in Magic Valley hospitals reserved for psychiatric patients and he added that not all need hospitalization are required to stay only about a week.

The program director said a partial care program is available for clients who are in need of more extended services than the out patient program but not hospitalization.

This program, which is primarily on socialization and group recreational activities," he said. A total of 94 persons were treated in this program in 1975 with an average of 20 full days

each.

The outpatient program served 1,070 persons who were generally seen for one to two hours a week by a member of the professional staff. This included 247 people who received analgesic or family counseling, 39 in outpatient groups and 24 who monitored the effects of psychiatric medications.

Murray said there is a national trend at this time to provide short-term assistance to troubled persons. This, he said, is at least partly due to the person seeking help for their emotional problems before they become incapacitating.

This, he said, makes it easier to solve the problems and bring the client over into the program and prevent them from growing into more serious problems.

Murray said the staff provides 21 hour, seven day a week service and staff members can be reached on holidays within a matter of a few minutes. Each office in Twin Falls, Burley, Gooding, Halley and Rupert has an emergency number.

Other work by the Mental Health staff included 200 home visits to assist persons not able to visit the offices.

Murray said figures show 47 per cent of the clients are under 42 years of age and only 10 per cent are over 65 years of age.

# today in brief

## TF council meet slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The agenda includes a public hearing for conditional use for four parcels in the R.M. zone, College Meadows Subdivision, water license with Upton Pacific Railroad; authorize inviting bids on one fire truck and three pickup trucks; Sierra Estates No. 2 final plat approval and No. 3 preliminary plat approval; Washington Park Townships preliminary plat approval; agreement for the construction of Sparks Street North to a temporary standard; and an ordinance annexing Sierra Estates Subdivisions No. 2 and 3.

## Store window broken

TWIN FALLS — An 84 by 38 inch window in the Sears store at 403 Main Ave. W. was broken Friday night by vandals. Officials of the firm told city police someone threw a beer glass through the window. Damage was estimated at \$200.

## Work licenses issued

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls residents have received licenses through the Bureau of Occupational Licenses, Department of Self-Governing Agencies.

Gertrude J. Anderson was awarded a nursing home administrators license as the result of Jan. 12 examinations. Richard G. Brown, Twin Falls nursing home administrators license as a result of the March examination, and Ronald E. Howard, Twin Falls, an environmental health specialists license following exams Feb. 13.

## Condemnation suit filed

TWIN FALLS — Another condemnation suit has been filed by the Department of Transportation, State Highway Board, in connection with the state project to widen U.S. Highway 93 along Addison Avenue in Twin Falls.

Named in the suit filed this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Sperle, who own property at 513 6th Ave. N., which also borders on Addison Avenue. Highway officials seek a strip of property along Addison as needed in widening the street.

Highway board members ask the court to award them necessary property and to determine a fair compensation for the property owners.

# GOP groups slate fund raiser in TF

TWIN FALLS — Area voters will have an opportunity to meet with legislators, county commissioners and representatives of Republican presidential candidate committees here Friday.

The "Spirit of 76 Dinner" will be held Friday night in the Twin Falls Elks building, sponsored by Twin Falls County Republican Committee and Republican Women's Club.

The party will feature a formal dinner, dancing and dancing. Opened doors is suggested. Sandwiches and coffee will be served at 10:30 p.m. Cost for tickets is \$7.50 per adult. Individuals will \$2.50 for high school students.

William Chenevix is ticket chairman and will reserve tickets in advance. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

In addition to local officials, David L. Egan, Ada County prosecuting attorney and state chairman of the Ford for President committee, will attend. Roy Ferguson, executive secretary; Ed Benell, regional coordinator; and Cheney, county coordinator of the Ford committee will also attend.

Co-chairmen of the Reagan for President forces in Idaho, Wayne Kidwell, state attorney general, and Pete Cenarussa, secretary of state, will be available to discuss Reagan's stands on various issues and to answer questions. Also present will be the state's attorney general and state chairman of the Ford for President committee.

Party officials say the Friday night dinner is the only fund raising project planned by the central committee this year. Funds raised will be used in Twin Falls County for election year expenses.

Bruce Thomason and the McGeevays will provide dance music and Carlette Cox will donate time and talent for a number of vocal and guitar numbers.

The event begins at 8 p.m. and continues to midnight.

## Popular display

# TF FHA convention ends

TWIN FALLS — More than 600 high school girls and a few boys, attended the Future Homemakers of America state convention which concluded in Twin Falls Friday.

Presentation of awards, including 26 state homemaker degrees, high lighted the final session Friday afternoon.

During the morning an Heritage Arts Fair was held in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium with some 20 women throughout the Magic Valley demonstrating household arts. The displays included everything from bread and butter-making, cake decorating and quilting, to lole painting, Indian beading, weaving and spinning.

Cora Caldwell, district 4, adviser, said the FHA members seemed especially interested in the spinning which demonstrated by Lorraine Hester Burtis, and the painting shown by Mrs. Bruce Buck, Twin Falls, but interest was expressed in all the skills displayed.

The displays also ranged from antique to the most modern, with Mrs. Edna Harper, Jerome, showing kitchen antiques and Helen Walker, Twin Falls, using a microwave oven.

The convention ended Wednesday night with the first session entitled "Cherish Yesterday." Thursday's schedule included leadership workshops and a film festival with musical entertainment by the Magic Valley Dilettantes in the evening.

# Brackett condemns Andrus veto

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, said Friday he was disappointed and disturbed by Gov. Cecil Andrus' action in vetoing Senate Bill 1524, which would have given the state legislature a final voice on water resource matters.

Brackett questioned the sincerity or integrity of either the Water Resource Board, the director or Gov. Andrus, but when a department or agency of the government feels the rules and regulations they make to enforce any law should not be reviewed by the legislature, it appears to me that this agency feels they can do no wrong and as such they become wittens, jury and judge all wrapped in one package," Brackett said.

The Twin Falls legislator said while the bill was before the law makers he heard "Rossip" that a bill of this type was not needed because the water board could make its own rules and regulations and enforce them on the public.

The bill, he said, simply stated the legislature could and should review all rules and regulations proposed by the Water Resource Board before they would become law.

Brackett wanted Ronald Reagan, aspirant for the Republican Presidential nomination "to sayings" "Under our law a person is innocent until proven guilty, under rules and regulations a person is guilty until he proves himself innocent."

"Therefore, if Gov. Andrus and the Water Resource Board feel they are above and beyond the scrutiny of the legislature, I feel they are trying to set a dangerous precedent with our water, the life blood of Idaho," Brackett said.

"As such, I feel the voters should seriously consider electing a legislature which would pass a law that the legislature should review, and every rule or regulation of all departments before they become law. If the governor vetoes this law, the legislature should override the veto."

"The legislature has to stand up and be counted every two years and these boards of administrators are not all appointed by the governor and serve at pleasure. Do you want law by one man or by your legislature?" Brackett asked.



Automatic detachers remove milker.

# Small Idaho dairy farms decline

(Continued from p. 1)

Cash operating costs for the typical dairy were figured at \$74,147 and non-cash costs of operation and ownership were figured at \$35,252 for a total annual cost of running the farm of \$109,439 or an average of \$1,094.39 per cow.

Total cash income was only \$100,196 or \$1,001.96 per cow.

The difference shows a loss of \$8,242 per year, but does not include the interest received on the operator's capital investment which was placed at \$10,874, the net profit, then, is a 1001 return to capital investment and management of \$12,631 for the year, excluding the operator's labor.

"The study shows that the return to the man's capital is only about 2 per cent," said Kenneth Brigham, recalls. "In the spring of '73 I paid \$30 per ton for hay from the first cutting. By the third cutting the price had gone up to \$30 per ton. Grain prices have had the same thing. Even though prices have come down lately, they are still higher than they were two years ago."

"All feed prices are about double what they were five years ago," Smutny said. "And milk prices have gone down 50 cents per hundredweight in the last six weeks with no corresponding drop in sugar market prices."

The cost-price squeeze goes much deeper than simply the rising price of feed. According to Twin Falls County agricultural extension agent, Don Yoult, "Most processors will only pick up milk in refrigerated bulk tanks. Not many years ago they picked it up in five-gallon milk cans. And if you only have 20 in dairy-cows, you can't afford to buy a bulk tank."

In order to make a reasonable profit, a dairyman must have a large herd. "The trend in milk production will be concentrated in larger dairy herds and fewer units," Smutny said.

"The reason is that the small producer is spending more on production than he is receiving for milk he sells. A large owner can spread his investment over a large number of cows."

And the equipment necessary to make large dairy operation work efficiently is rapidly becoming a big expense that not many can afford. A look at the sophisticated equipment on the Smutny farm suggests the large capital investment required.

Smutny has a bulk feed truck equipped with load cells which enable him to keep track of the amount of feed he uses on his farm. The cost of that truck alone was \$17,000 net. Smutny also uses the modern milking

machines equipped with automatic detachers which remove the milker from the cow after milking. This apparatus saves Smutny a hired man and represents an initial investment of \$1,700 per unit. Smutny presently has 16 and needs more.

Once through the milking machines, the milk is piped to a cooling apparatus called an ice tank and plate cooler. Smutny bought the unit used for \$4,700. It cools the milk and passes it through to the bulk tank which Smutny leases from a dairy.

And even considering the large size of his operation and the modern equipment he has to work with, times are not easy for Smutny and many others in the business.

"We cannot make the money go around the way we once could," Smutny said.

Yoult attributed much of the rising costs of production to higher federal and state standards. "The dairy business," he said, "is becoming highly specialized and requires special equipment to meet government standards and also the standards of processors. A small dairyman cannot afford to upgrade his equipment to meet these standards. Many are turning to cattle or sheep that do not require such sophisticated equipment."

News Tips  
133-0931

# business

## Texas espouses minority view of theft situation

© Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON - Texas and government have held nearly 100 meetings since 1971 on how to stop the loss of cargo from trucks, freight cars, docks and terminals.

The majority view at these sessions has been that increased losses of \$1 billion a year are a consequence of "too many arrests and stiffer sentences would help deter thieves, and that no federal regulations are needed."

At several of these annual conferences, including a two-day session this past week, Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., has held a minority view.

"I have again introduced legislation aimed directly at punishing the crime gangs who prey on the nation's security, poor transportation system. But to date, the transportation industry, the unions and the administration have been unresponsive and unresponsive legislation," he said.

Pickle told the 1976 National Cargo Security Conference that what little progress is being made against the "thieves" is attributable to "unresponsive and unresponsive" legislation.

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Pickle told the 1976 National Cargo Security Conference that what little progress is being made against the "thieves" is attributable to "unresponsive and unresponsive" legislation.

That the principals can't even agree on the value of the goods that never reach their destination may be seen surprising.

But one regulatory agency, the Federal Maritime Commission, does not require report losses. The shipping industry indicates losses border on the infinitesimal, and the maritime commission just sure a problem exists.

In a letter to Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr., who directs the government's cargo security program, Maritime Commission Chairman Karl E. Bakke wrote:

"The commission... has concluded that requiring all carriers... to file quarterly reports of ocean cargo losses and damage may not be necessary, or even desirable, as a point of departure for dealing with the problem - if, indeed, there is significant cause for concern."

A maritime report to the commission representing the position of the American Association of Port Authorities was delivered by Edward S. Reed, general manager of the Port of New Orleans.

"I find that hard to believe, and I do not fault the people making the report. The low figure probably represents claims. Because of higher insurance because of where the crime happened, such as when the truck pulled away from the terminal, the boat and terminal operators hid the true figures."

One of the main things Pickle would like to see registered is power for the Department of Transportation (DOT) to set regulations requiring proper packaging and labeling, better documentation and cargo loss reporting, and a system of personal identification badges.

Management's position on legislation was summed up by Henry A. Correa, president of ACP (American Cargo Protection) and chairman of the American Transportation Association's Association of America.

## Device to create energy from water being tested

LOS ANGELES - A machine that its developers contend can extract cheap energy from water is being tested.

In addition, it has touched off a flurry of speculation on Wall Street, a federal investigation of possible stock manipulation, and virtually unanimous skepticism from scientists who say the machine cannot do what its inventors say it can.

The inventors say the device separates tap water, in a continuous, self-sustaining reaction with virtually no outside energy, into its two component parts - oxygen and hydrogen, a fuel that can be used to heat homes, on power automobiles without pollution.

Scientists who were questioned say such a machine is theoretically impossible, but developers insist recent tests have shown its feasibility. Rumors of the invention have caused wild trading in the stock of one company involved with the device, as well as an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Last week, officials of two commercial testing laboratories here said that, in preliminary reports, they had examined and tested the device and that, as the inventors contend, it produces combustible hydrogen as well as oxygen from water, for periods of 15 and 30 minutes.

On Saturday, a reporter watched as water, apparently from the municipal supply system of a suburban community here, was piped into the prototype device, a stainless steel box somewhat larger than a big toaster. A few knobs were turned and a jet of flaming gas shot out of a tube and kept burning until the machine was turned off about 15 minutes later.

It was impossible to determine if flammable gas or other energy source had been generated.

In the box, or whether the demonstration was a hoax in any other way. However, Sam Leach, the company's 61-year-old inventor, said that the device is electrically necessary to initiate the process, the energy from the reacting had come from the water itself.

"The water is being split into hydrogen and oxygen," he asserted. "The reaction is self-sustaining."

When the few details known about the process were explained to some of the country's leading specialists in hydrogen energy technology, everyone said the device could not operate as the inventors contend. Several called it a fraud.

According to Leach, hydrogen and oxygen are separated in the machine by a process that uses two stainless steel chambers, each containing a granular material called a "reactant," not otherwise identified. The reactants act much like a sponge to absorb oxygen.

When the process, a small electrical charge is applied to the reactant and it vaporizes a flow of water into steam. The steam is said to pass over the heated reactant in one chamber, and the reactant grabs, or "sequesters," the hydrogen while letting hydrogen pass through for another chamber.

At the same point, the reactant in the second chamber is filled with oxygen. Leach said, and it was to be emptied for the next cycle.

This is done, he continued, by heating the chamber in such a way that the oxygen is removed, and the reactant is regenerated. The hydrogen-oxygen reaction is said to take place at about 85 to 300 degrees Fahrenheit, and the oxygen-releasing reaction at 1,000 to 1,200 degrees.

According to Leach, the energy used to remove the oxygen in the second step is heat generated during the oxygen-slow reaction in the first step in the adjacent chamber. This heat is also used to provide additional steam, he said.

The two-step process first removing the oxygen, then exhausting it from the saturated reactant, is said to continue indefinitely, as long as more water is added, according to Leach.

## Firms leave mark on land

Chicago Daily News - There is no doubt that the fast food business has become an integral part of American life, and it has happened in a relatively short period of time, principally since the end of World War II.

The pervasiveness of the fast food business is demonstrated in a research study conducted recently by R. H. Brunkin Associates of New York.

The Brunkin organization first asked the respondents if they had heard of the company. Of those who had, 93 per cent had heard of Kentucky Fried Chicken, 89 per cent had heard of McDonald's and 81 per cent had heard of Burger King.

While this had not been a surprise, probably can be laid to intensive advertising, the percentage of adults who have patronized the fast food operations also is high. In one question, 85.1 per cent said that they had purchased products at least once at Kentucky Fried Chicken. McDonald's was close behind with 87.7 per cent and Burger King - which has fewer outlets - was third with 81.6 per cent.

Moreover, Americans also are generally satisfied with the quality of the product and service at the fast food operations.

Of those who tried Kentucky Fried Chicken products, 78.2 per cent characterized them as excellent or good. McDonald's registered a 71.3 rating and Burger King a 69.9.

## Hagerman men purchase firm

Wendell's Farm Equipment Salesmen have purchased Zittau Motor Co. Wendell will operate it under the name Gettelman-Tractor and Equipment, Inc.

Frederick L. Gettelman and Michael K. Red, Miller, both Hagerman, assumed ownership of the Massey-Ferguson dealership Thursday. They purchased the operation from Fred Zittau, Ririe, and Alan Johnson, Wendell, who had owned the business for 16 years.

Gettelman will manage the firm and serve as corporation president. Miller is vice president and treasurer.

The partnership plan to operate the business at the same location on Wendell's Main Street. They also plan to continue with the same staff. Expanding is some departments and continuing to place emphasis on service.

In addition, to carrying a full line of Massey-Ferguson farm equipment, Gettelman and Miller will carry other top quality farm related lines familiar to Magic Valley farmers.

Gettelman said the agricultural base surrounding Wendell is rapidly increasing and the firm plans to grow with the area and serve its constantly expanding farm equipment needs.

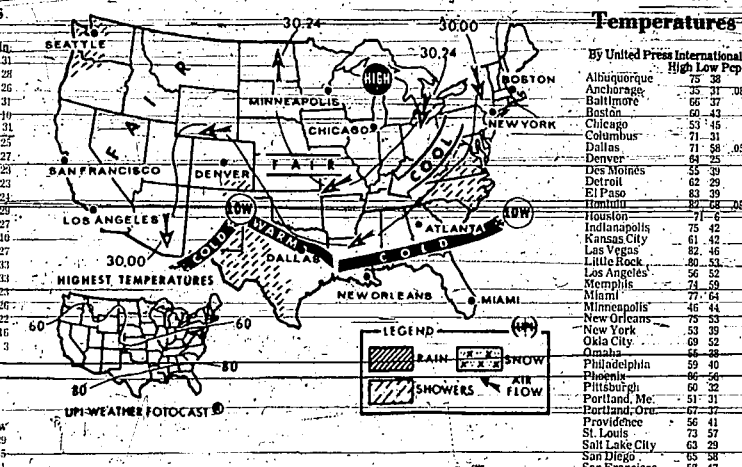
# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.
Boise	60	31
Burley	67	28
Caldwell	56	26
Emmett	49	21
Fairfield	51	23
Gooding	68	31
Grainger	56	25
Hagerman	27	18
Honolulu	52	28
Idaho Falls	57	23
Kerning	61	29
Kunila	61	27
McCall	56	16
Mountain Home	63	27
Lewiston	65	33
Parma	34	24
Postville	61	27
Rupert	57	27
Salmon	57	22
Sage Springs	16	16
West Yellowstone	49	3

### Twin Falls Temperatures

High	Low
Yesterday	64-39
Today	61-35
Normal	58-31



## Perfect for being out of doors

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northdale fair - Mostly fair today and Monday. Highs in both days in the 60's with overnight lows near 30.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood-River Valley areas - Mostly fair and a little warmer today through Monday. Highs both days in the 50's and overnight lows in the teens.

warmer today through Monday. Highs both days in the 50's and overnight lows in the teens.

Synopsis: - A cold and warming weather pattern will continue through Saturday with a repeat performance expected today and Monday.

Winds were generally light

over the state except for the Magic Valley area where gusts up to 26 miles per hour were reported in the Burley area. Lighter winds are expected in that area today. Temperatures climbed into the upper 50's and 60's in most Idaho Valley areas with 68 at 60's. Lows will be in the upper 30's and 20's.

for the state was 10 degrees at Fairfield.

The extended outlook, Tuesday through Thursday, calls for mild and dry weather and a little cooling on Friday. Highs in the mid-50's to mid-60's. Lows will be in the upper 30's and 20's.

### News tips

733-0931



**Elected**  
RUDY Ashenbrenner, owner of Price Hardware, Twin Falls, was elected president of the Intermountain Association of Hardware and Implement Dealers at the five-state group's annual meeting in Reno, Nev. He will represent the association at the national meeting in July.

## Spud futures continue decline

CHICAGO - Potato futures declined again Friday.

Other segments of the commodity futures market showed a brighter picture, with grains slightly stronger and meats mixed.

As the May delivery of Idaho russet potatoes lost another quarter, sliding down to 9.55 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said Mayne spuds lost from 2 to 49 points, falling again under the absence of constructive influences and under the evidence of slowed cash activity resulting from the trucking strike. Trading was mostly technical in a turnover of 4,507 contracts. Brokers said they expect some direction from the Tuesday report on Canadian stocks and the April 15 report on United States live cattle.

Live cattle closed mixed after a day of uncertain trading, with about 7,712 contracts traded. Final prices ranged from unchanged in April to lower in October and 15 higher in June. Short covering and scattered commission-house support lifted the market but enthusiasm was lacking. Cash market movement was slow.

Live hogs closed higher in moderate trading in nearby months, with April's 40-point gain the leader. June followed with a gain of 30 points while other months ranged down to 15 points lower. Some was placed in 5,397 contracts. Lower cash markets

stimulated early selling, with help from improved dressed pork prices and the outlook for higher hogs markets.

Wheat closed mixed after a mostly positive performance, with speculators accounting for late variations when day trade long profit taking was followed by pre-weekend short covering. At the close, May was fractionally lower while new crop contracts were fractions to 3 cents higher.

Pakistan, Bolivia, Brazil and Egypt are all potential countries. Chicago cash basis was steady and some under May for soft red winter and hard wheat.

Corn achieved small gains, with commercial buying by an export house providing the lion's share of support. The final move was thin, however. Oil closed down 5 to 8 points, after

wholesale and corn helped maintain final gains of a quarter cent to three quarters of a cent.

Cash movement remained light during the session as wheat and corn helped maintain final gains of a quarter cent to three quarters of a cent.

Cash movement remained light during the session as wheat and corn helped maintain final gains of a quarter cent to three quarters of a cent.

speculative selling pared gains. Mpsl resisted commercial bear spreading most of the session, but short profit taking closed most contracts with losses of 10 to 20 cents.

Sugar 11 spent a quiet day with limited activity including continued commission house and local liquidation as well as trade selling. There was little movement from opening levels, and prices closed mixed, from 82 cent up to 84 cent down. Volume was 2,863 lots.

The world spot price was 14.2 cents a pound, FOB Caribbean ports, a gain of 1 cent a pound. The domestic spot price was up 10 cent of 15.6 cents a pound, duty paid.

Commodity news reports  
SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.  
733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

## Purchase at Jerome disclosed

JEROME - The Animal Medical Center south of Jerome has been purchased by Dr. Phillip Cooper.

Dr. Cooper is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. He spent one year in veterinarian equine service and practiced six months in a mixed animal service in Alabama.

Cooper has special interest in the equine area, but will also provide mixed animal practice. The center will offer a 24-hour emergency service. Office hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., six days a week.

Cooper moved to Jerome from Indiana with his wife and two children.

### News tips

733-0931

### MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

ALL AGES ADMITTED  
General Audiences

PG  
Parental Guidance Suggested  
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R  
Restricted  
Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED  
(Age limit may vary by local laws)

ALL G AND PG FILMS RECEIVE THE SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION



### MV FIRM RECEIVES APECO AWARD

Magie Valley Copy Products, 736 Main North, Twin Falls, Idaho, has received the 1975 APECO Dealer of the Year Award, presented annually by APECO Corporation, a leading manufacturer of office copiers and supplies. Thomas A. Friedley (left-center) of Magie Valley Copy Products, accepted the award from APECO Vice President, O. Fred Garreth, head of the North American Business Systems Group, during a recent APECO marketing conference in Acapulco, Mexico. Also pictured above are (left to right) Mrs. Cheryl Friedley, Fred Garreth and Carolyn Garreth.

Garreth said the award is given each year to dealers demonstrating outstanding marketing, merchandising and customer service techniques in behalf of APECO's office copiers.

"The performance of Magie Valley Copy Products during the past year has been exceptional," Garreth commented. "This company's ability to satisfy the copying needs of prospective customers in its community has earned it the distinction of Dealer of the Year for 1975."

APECO's Business Systems Group, headquartered in Evanston, Illinois, manufactures a full line of economical electronic and plain paper office copiers, paper and related supplies which are marketed nationwide and in over 150 countries around the world.



## Biggest critics

PROUD parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sneed, listen to several of the latest arrangements played by their sons, Les, Danny, Don, and their bass player, Chuck Bond.

## TF new home

THE SNEED Brothers, from left, Don, Danny and Les, far right, along with their bass player, Chuck Bond, entertain Magic-Valley audiences on a regular basis now. The brothers along with their families moved to Twin Falls recently after their father, Don, had a heart attack.

# TF now home for Sneed family

**BY NORMA HERZINGER**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Webster defines talent as a special natural ability.

It's one thing to have that ability — it's another to execute it.

The well-known musical group, the Sneed Brothers — Les, Danny and Don Jr. — are good examples of the having and the executing.

It's been said no one family should have that much talent with good looks to match, but they do — and Magic Valley residents benefit with new neighbors, friends and top-notch entertainers.

Currently the group is playing at the Alley Lounge Tuesday through Sunday with Chuck Bond from Dallas, Tex., playing bass. Bond, the youngest one in the group, has played with many top country-western entertainers including Les Sneed at an earlier time, Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings to name just a few.

The Sneed family is a familiar name to Idahoans. Many of us remember them as mere youngsters when they first started in the entertainment world.

Music has always been a part of their lives, with Don, the father, teaching and working with the boys at an early age. Their music began as just a part of family togetherness and fun and by a stroke of fate progressed into one of the most talented and entertaining families in the nation.

It took a disaster to put them on the road to fame, and it took another to bring them all back together now. And, remember the old saying, "What's one man's loss is another man's gain," and in this instance, Twin Falls has come out winners.

When the music bug first hit the group, Don and Iva Sneed,

with their three sons, lived in Washington, where Don was a heavy-duty mechanic for Northwest Doors. A bad logging accident in 1953 left Don with a severe back injury which ended his logging career. Remembering back, he said, "with a family to feed and no money coming in, a decision had to be made on which was the best way to go."

Since music was a household word and everyone seemed to agree, they decided to try their hand at working together as a family sharing what they enjoyed most.

Although Mrs. Sneed never played with the group, she was always there supplying the needed encouragement, praise and moral support necessary to get them through each performance.

As their show became more polished, their popularity grew and in 1957 began playing the Nevada circuit and continued until 1962.

It was shortly after this that Susie, who is now Les' wife, joined the group.

And, too, it was about this time Les' recording, "Big, Big Love," took hold and was rated No. 4 in the nation in the Cash Box disc-jockey poll.

In 1965 their father left the group and it was then that Don Sneed Agency where he began booking musical groups. He has always done the booking for the family, but expanded a bit, booking such notables as Tony Bonh, Tommy Collins and most of the Hee Haw group at one time or another. After the booking agency took hold, he established the Cascade Recording Studio.

Les left the group in 1968 and the other two brothers continued to work together until 1970. At that time, Danny and Les formed a group and worked together until 1973 when Les went to Nashville where he became involved with recording session work,

working with many of the top entertainers including two of his favorites, Barbara Mandrell and Donna Fargo.

Danny worked with Don for one year while Les was in Nashville, then Danny went to Phoenix where he began concentrating more on show horses, one of his favorite hobbies.

By this time, Don is in Canada making it big with a rock "show" group he formed and recording. Mr. and Mrs. Sneed, seeking new horizons, made their way to Twin Falls where they decided to make their home.

Everyone's doing his own thing — then word came that Mr. Sneed had a heart attack. Being such a close family and fearing the severity of the attack, the brothers got together and talked over the situation. They decided to give up their jobs, move to Twin Falls and give their dad a hand with some carpentry obligations. By doing this, they hoped it would relieve the hard daily push Sneed is known for.

Too, it would give them an opportunity to be close to their parents, learn a different trade, get the group back together again and play music at night.

And, that's what they are doing — six nights a week they play music after working with their dad remodeling houses during the day.

The versatility of this group is something else. They all sing, they all play several instruments and the professionalism certainly shows through.

Don, the showman of the group, keeps the crowd smiling with his wit and charm. Another thing — Don — he has a new record out, "Pretty One," which is catching on real good in this area and on the flip side is "Pretty Woman."

Les is lead guitar player for

the group, with Danny playing steel guitar; Don on the drums, and Chuck Bond playing bass. Danny is rated by many professionals as one of the top steel guitar players in the nation and takes great pride in this \$2,500 instrument made for him by Rustler in Phoenix.

The Sneed Brothers, Danny, now 31; Don, 32, and Les, 34, have been part of the professional music world for 23 years. Despite the fact their success has been good and their lives have been entwined with the top entertainers in the nation, the compassion they

have for others, especially one another, is extraordinary. In average conversation each prides the other but never justifies the fact that he, too, has accomplished just as much.

Another thing almost everyone comments on after watching them play is that the audience never sees a lit cigarette on the bandstand. Moreover, none of them drink.

Danny and his wife, Ruthie, have one child, Shanna, 22. Don and wife, Shirley, have two boys, Troy, 8, and Daniel, 3, and Les and Susie have two boys, Chet, 12, and Leslie, 3.



## Addition to group

SUSIE, who is married to Les Sneed, joined the group in the early 1960's. This picture was taken in 1964. Susie does not sing with the group regularly now, but does fill in for a few songs every so often.



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## Early start

THE SNEED family has been part of the music world for 23 years. This picture shows them when they first started out. From left, Danny, their father, Don, Les and Don Jr. The father started with the group until 1965 then started the Don Sneed Booking Agency and The Cascade Recording Studio.



### September wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mayor and Mrs. Paul E. Ostyn, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gina, to Michael Harkins. Harkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Duane Harkins, Twin Falls. Miss Ostyn is a senior at Twin Falls High School. Harkins is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Amalgamated Sugar Co. The couple plans a September wedding.

GINA OSTYN plans rites



### Awards luncheon set Monday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary awards luncheon and style show will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Turf Club. Auxiliary members have donated more than 20,000 hours to the hospital and award pins for each 100 hours worked by members will be presented by Doris Jensen, awards chairman. Members of the organization have been working this year to raise money to purchase a portable defibrillator for the emergency room. According to Flo Harper, president of the auxiliary, more than \$20,000 worth of equipment

has been purchased for the hospital since the organization was started. Barbara McKain is general chairman for the style show. Members Evelyn Christensen, Mable McKernan, Clara Pedraza and Stella Aron, all Twin Falls; Mary Lou Atkins and Ann Fall, both Bluff; Connie Holdemann, Kimberly and Estler Biel, Murtaugh, will serve as models. Fashions will be furnished by the Paris Company and shoes will be from Lee's Shoe Shop. Chae Atkins will serve as narrator. Jennie Jenkins will provide background music.

### OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Your **LD Store**

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

### briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. Department auxiliary commander Mrs. Mary Hall and Mrs. Alma Austin, both Boise, will be guests. The auxiliary will hold a no-host luncheon at 3:30 p.m. Monday at George K's prior to the meeting.

**JEROME** — Barrymore Civic Club meets at 2 p.m. April 9 at the home of Mrs. Harry Franklin, one mile east of Cindy's.

**TWIN FALLS** — Morningness youth will meet Wednesday with Knute VanHouten. Members are reminded of the Easter card exchange. Roll call will be what I Wish Someone Would Invent.

**HAILEY** — The Blaine County Hospital Auxiliary will have a free market at the Storage space has been rented to that items may be donated now for sale during the event. Anyone wishing to donate usable items may call 748-2277 or 748-5065.

**PORTLAND, Ore.** — Northwest Quilters will have a quilt show from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. daily April 10-25 at the Old Church, S.W. 11th and Clay streets.

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Junior Volunteers regular monthly meeting will be at 10 a.m. April 10 in the second floor conference room of the hospital. All junior volunteers are urged to attend.

**TWIN FALLS** — Paula Louise Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Duane Harkins, Falls, has been accepted as a first-year student at Cotley College, Nevada, Mo. She will begin her education there this fall.

### Luncheon, fashion show

MARY Lou Atkins, Mable McKernan and Barbara McKain, both Twin Falls, from left, model fashions from The Paris in preparation for the annual Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary awards luncheon and style show at 1 p.m. Monday at the Turf Club.

### Bicentennial program given

EDEN — The first of two bicentennial programs was given Wednesday and Thursday by the elementary school children of the Valley School District at the Eden School. Children in kindergarten through the third grade at the Eden School participated. Next Wednesday, children in grades 4 through 7 at the Hazelton School will present another program in observance of America's bicentennial. Performances will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday for children of the lower grades, and at 7:30 p.m. that evening for the parents. The Eden program consisted of patriotic poetry, choral readings, early American folk songs and dances and patriotic numbers. There was also a colored slide presentation with background music that portrayed scenic America, its wild life, churches and family life. A bicentennial quilt made by the second-grade children was on display. The faculty assisting with the program included Valley Medical Center Barbara Upton, first grade teachers Mary Ann Call and Paula Lucas, second grade Amto-Romer and Ruth Olson, third grade, and principal Bryce Sorenson.

### New spring class set at 'Y'

TWIN FALLS — Among the spring offerings at the YMCA will be a class for those interested in qualifying for their amateur radio novice class license. The orientation meeting for those interested will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the 'Y'. The course will run for 12 weeks. Anyone interested should attend the meeting or call 733-4384. Youth programs include spring training for baseball, 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays, swimming lessons and model building, tumbling and archery. The baseball program is set up to help boys prepare for summer baseball with the Twin Falls Recreation Department.

### bridge

#### Spunky leads topple contract

**NORTH (D)**  
♠ 9573  
♥ 7  
♦ AQ74  
♣ Q942

**WEST**  
♠ A54  
♥ 8432  
♦ K95  
♣ A107

**EAST**  
♠ Q1076  
♥ 105  
♦ J10532  
♣ 63

**SOUTH**  
♠ 883  
♥ AKQJ96  
♦ 8  
♣ 883

Both vulnerable

Deal: North East South  
♠ 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠  
♥ 2 ♥ Pass 2 ♥  
♦ 3 ♦ Pass 3 ♦  
♣ 4 ♣ Pass 4 ♣  
Opening lead: ♠ A

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Josephine Culbertson was the preeminent woman player in the early days of contract. Her great strength was her soundness and her ability to make things easy for her partner.

At the same time, she would take unusual action when it seemed necessary and the results were apt to be very good ones.

It was in a hand she defended against no less a declarer than the great Hal Sims.

It was obvious to Jo from the bidding that her partner couldn't hold much of anything. She decided the desperation lead of the fair of spades.

Sims played low from dummy and East won the trick with his 10. He led the 10 of trumps. Sims won, drew trumps and went after clubs. Jo was in with her ace and promptly underled her spade ace for the second time. Hal played low and EJ's queen

and Joe's ace set the contract. Can anyone really fault Hal for going wrong? We know that we can't.

#### Ask the Jacobys

An Idaho reader asks if a raise of partner's two no trump opening to four notrump Blackwood or just a no trump slam try. The answer is that the response merely says that you have slam interest and want your partner to go in if he has a maximum two no trump. However, be careful about making this bid with a new partner. He may play all four no trump tricks as Blackwood. (Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions. If stamps, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MOERNER.)

#### Agency begins 5th year

JEROME — The Home Health Agency which operates out of St. Benedict's Hospital began its fifth year April 1, according to Carol Jacobson, R.N., director of the hospital's Long Term Care unit and coordinator for the home health care for eight Magic Valley counties. The agency is showing a steady increase in patients visits every month, she said, and all institutions are this will continue "and grow" with the demand for in-home care. Presently only one skilled nursing service, speech and physical therapy is being offered, but plans are under way to add a homecare health aide. All home health care is done under a physician's order and limited to the home-bound. Jeanne Machecek, R.N., will work as a contact nurse for the Home Health Agency in the Buhl area, Mrs. Jacobson said. "We are still looking for a suitable applicant in the Buhl area and other areas where these services more fully to the eight-counties of the South Central Health District." She said Gov. Cecil Andrus has proclaimed April 4 through 10 as Idaho Home Health Care week.

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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A man signed LOST IN HOUSTON asked you how to get his girl back, and you sloughed him off, telling him to get a new girl. A lot of help that was! The guy said he lost his temper and hit his girl. But it happened once and he promised he'd never do it again. The girl, however, refused to have anything to do with him after that because she had been married to a guy who beat her up and she wasn't going to take any more chances. What happened to all that compassion and understanding you are supposed to have?

I'd have told the girl to grab a chair and hit the guy back. After all, the Bible says, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

DEAR NOT: Violence breeds violence. And I'm not a wife teller to a woman who has suffered at the hands of a wife beater to risk marrying another. Besides, she has only two eyes and a limited number of teeth.

## Chancy situation



DEAR ABBY: My trouble is my marriage. Two years ago I lied to my husband about a phone call. When he walked into the house, I was talking to my mother long-distance. I told him that she had called me, but actually I had called HER. When he got the phone bill he knew I had lied. He became very angry, and I have been paying for it ever since.

Shortly after that, our sex life stopped altogether. He said, "You've got to be as much sex appeal as a dog on a drum." (He said that because I was overweight.) He said when I got down to normal size, our sex life would start again. Well, I put my mind to it and I lost 58 pounds. I thought I looked pretty good, but after we had sex once, he said I was still too fat!

He still says he can't make love to a fat. (The long-distance phone call.) But I can't live without love, and I don't think it's fair to be punished for one lie I told two years ago. What should I do? My husband is a regular Army man.

### UNLOVED

DEAR UNLOVED: Something is drastically wrong, and it's not your weight or a lie you told two years ago. Army families can get free counseling from the chaplain on the base. Go. Your Army man is marching to the wrong drum.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23 years old, divorced and the father of a beautiful 2-year-old daughter. I love seeing her every week I drive 650 miles to see her. We love seeing each other, but when I prepare to leave, she cries and begs me not to go. I just tears me apart.

I love her so much I can't bring myself to let her forget me. I want to be a daddy to her. I want to be a daddy to her kids. They say that it's just a matter of putting them out of your mind and that if I really loved Lisa, I would be a man about it, get out of her life and stay out. Would it be more humane if Lisa if I had walked out of her life and never came back so that she could forget about me?

### DESPERATE DADDY

DEAR DADDY: I disagree with your advice. In time Lisa will learn to accept the fact that you came and go. She will also realize that you love her. If you suddenly disappear forever, she'll assume you've deserted her. Continue seeing Lisa whenever possible and try to build a good father-daughter relationship.

## Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
TAMARA GARRISON  
T. Tower, Rm. 210, Moscow

**SWEET AND SOUR MEATLOAF**  
1 can (1 1/2) tomato sauce  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
2 lbs. lean ground beef  
1/2 lb. ground pork  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
1/2 cup minced onion  
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs  
1 tablespoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine tomato sauce, sugar, vinegar and mustard in a bowl. Mix well. Set aside. Combine remaining ingredients with one cup of sauce mixture in a bowl. Mix well until blended. Place in a lightly greased one and one-half quart casserole. Pour remaining sauce evenly over loaf. Bake one hour or until done.

## 4-H club holds meet

TWIN FALLS - The Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club had its first meeting of the year Thursday at the home of Fred Britt, leader. The flag salute was led by Robin Reynolds and Jill Pledge was led by Vanessa Pollard. Members include Rhonda Babcock and Kristine Reynolds. New officers include Kimberly Grooms, president; Kristine Reynolds, vice president; Rhonda Babcock, secretary; Robin Reynolds, treasurer; Vanessa Pollard, reporter; and Angela Groeger, prayer and song leader. A demonstration was given by Mrs. Betty Pugh making chicken balls. The recipe for 4-H foods book calls for too much milk, according to Mrs. Britt.

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JEANNETTE ANNIS

## August date set

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Marjorie Annis, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeannette, to Richard Cox.

Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Cox Jr., Kimberly. Miss Annis will be graduated from Twin Falls High School in May.

Cox is a 1975 graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending Arizona Automotive Institute and will graduate in June.

The couple plans an August 12 wedding.

## Winners

TWIN FALLS - The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met for regular play Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church. North and south winners were Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. L.M. Hall, first; Mrs. J. J. Anderson and Mrs. M.A. Querry, second; Mrs. H.G. Munyon and Mrs. H.M. Weyert, third; and Mrs. H.M. Weyert, fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. M.V. Cook and Mrs. W.H. Cook, first; Mrs. H.E. Stigall and Mrs. L.E. Shelby, second; Mrs. John Hahn and M. Weyert, third; and Mrs. Alda Davis, Ruth Hale and Lena Both were new players in the club.

TWIN FALLS - Lenore Kadane was first in WYCA Pool Players Bridge Monday.

Other winners were Clarice Acant, second; Louise Pultier, third; and Stella Albertson, fourth. The group meets at 1 p.m. each Monday at the WYCA. Newcomers are always welcome.

TWIN FALLS - The H and H Duplicate Bridge Club held its club championship in the Presbyterian Church.

Overall winners were Mr. and Mrs. H.H. first; Mrs. H.E. Burgess and Mrs. L.J. Hubbert, second; Mrs. H.J. Burton and H. Hubbert, third; Mrs. D.M. Hanson and Mrs. Joe Kincaid, first for third and fourth; Dr. H.E. Burgess and Mrs. H.E. Hubbert, fifth; and Mrs. H.M. Pletcher and Mrs. L.E. Burns, sixth.

Other winners were Mrs. A.V. Williams and Mrs. Tarron and Mrs. R.J. Cook and Mrs. W.R. Cook. By the side game winners were Mrs. and Mrs. Roger Lewis led with Curt Bower and Mrs. Cora Bodenstahl.

# Northwest places high value on culture

TWIN FALLS - A recent Harris Poll suggests that residents of the Northwest place a greater value on the arts than people in other parts of the nation. And they are more willing to pay taxes to help support them.

Results of the poll conducted nationwide show that 72 percent of those surveyed in the Northwest were willing to pay an additional \$5 annually in taxes for the arts, compared to only 58 percent nationally. 65 percent were willing to pay an additional \$10 while 51 percent would pay \$15 and 47 percent of those interviewed said they would pay \$25 extra.

Suzanne Taylor, executive director of the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities, Boise, said there are no definite plans in Idaho to implement this willingness to pay additional taxes. Commission members are pleased at the indication of public support for funding of the arts.

She said the states included in the attitude survey termed the Northwest region included Washington, Oregon, North Dakota, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho and Montana.

The survey shows that while museum attendance at performing arts events and museums has steadily increased in this Northwest region, citizens find accessibility to the arts a greater problem than in other parts of the nation.

Miss Taylor said the survey also established that the Northwest public places greater value on the arts and culture than does the national public in almost every respect. More Northwest residents are attending performing arts events, often the survey shows. Since 1973, attendance has increased by 28 percent and 54 percent attended at least one performance of live theater, classical music or dance during the period surveyed.

Museum attendance in the Northwest also is above that of the nation as a whole. 83 percent reporting they visited at least one art, history or science museum during the survey.

## 4-H clinic scheduled

BURLEY - An area 4-H leader development clinic has been scheduled for April 10 at the Raineda Inn, Burley. The clinic will be sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, and Idaho Power Co.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Program sessions about leadership and 4-H projects will be conducted. The leaders will be able to attend different workshops about 4-H projects. Included will be information on health, home improvement, knitting, small engines and automotive, garden, objects in photography and forestry, entomology.

More information is available from the University of Idaho extension office.

Support for art education for school age children was high, with 96 percent of Northwest residents agreeing it is important for children to be exposed to theater, music, dance and visual arts. Nationally, 71 percent agreed this is important.

The Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission, composed of a 15-member board which includes Mary Walker, Twin Falls, and Michael Feller, Burley, serves as a channel for federal funding - from the National Endowment for the Arts. Several Magic Valley cultural groups receive funds on a 50-50 matching basis, Miss Taylor said.

These include the Magic Valley Chorale, now preparing for its 40th birthday. Successful performance of Hayden's oratorio "The Creation" at CSI Fine Arts Auditorium April 11; the Children's Theatre and the State Federation of Music Clubs scholarship program, whose leaders, Doris Youst and Miragaf Vincent, live in Twin Falls.

The Magic Valley Chorale receives \$1,000 to assist with promotional costs for the two seasonal performances given at Christmas and Easter. The money also helps pay for musical scores, including orchestra music and printing of posters and tickets.

The district Music Club's youth chorus also receives

support from the National Endowment for the Arts. This has helped in bringing such well-known groups as the Utah Symphony and the Tucson Boy's choir for appearances in Twin Falls.

The Deltimes have applied for a grant to assist with the Bicentennial Arts Festival, scheduled July 2-4 on the CSI campus.

Two of the commission's "pride and joys" are the Ballet Folk Museum, and the Antique Festival Theatre which have received federal funding for some time. Nothing like to take their performances throughout much of the rural areas of the state, and reach

which otherwise might never have opportunity to see such groups. Miss Taylor said any group state gets the same amount of federal money which is divided upon recommendation of the state arts commission.



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Dress up for Easter

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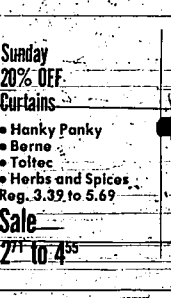
Beyond the protection features of Aid Association for Lutherans life insurance is an important plus: members share in business gains of the Lutherans institutions and causes.



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Sunday Save 20% on Selected Handbags Sale 4.00 to 10.00 Reg. \$6 to \$13  
A style to suit your taste in style. Bags with whimsy, trim, many leather fashions and bold styles in vinyl. Shoulder strap or Regular straps, many pockets and more. Spring Colors. Use your Charge Card!



# your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Would you please tell me what my doctor meant when he told me I have a thickening in the breast and that it is not to worry about. I am worried because the breast is sore and seems to be larger. Had X-rays in 1974. Should I see my doctor again?  
J.H.M.

Sometimes the system of milk ducts can be felt as a thickening. The soreness suggests an inflammation possibly mastitis. Cancer is not rare, and it is usually detected as a distinct lump.

As soon as cancer is found, a "thickening" was noted in the three axils is much too long a period to go without a breast examination, especially where an irregularity exists, as in your case. While a thickening, such as described above, is not malignant, changes can occur and they must be watched for. So it would be wise for you to have a check-up, including a mammogram and X-ray of the breasts.



RUTH SCHEPMAN plans recital

## Organ recital set Friday by TF woman

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Schepman, 22, Twin Falls, will present an organ recital Friday at 8 p.m. in the Immanuel Lutheran Church on Eller Avenue.

Miss Schepman is a 1975 graduate of Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash. She will play Bach's "Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major," Mozart's "Piano in F Minor" and works by Fuchsbald, Mendelssohn and the French composer Alkan as well as church music. Paul Manz, and a composer from Pacific Lutheran University, Lars Meyer.

Miss Schepman has studied organ for nine years, beginning lessons in Salt Lake City at the age of 13 and after studying piano for six years. In Salt Lake City, she studied with Dr. Robert Candler, a Mormon Tabernacle organist, and with two teachers at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Her first recital was given in that church.

In 1970 she moved to Las Alamos, Calif., and studied for a year with Herbert Nanne, head of the organ department at Stanford University. She presented a school recital at Stanford Memorial Chapel.

She has studied with David Dahl, Pacific Lutheran University, for four years. He is University organist there. Miss Schepman is hoping to receive her master's degree in sacred music following further study. Presently she is teaching first grade and music at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls. The Friday night recital is open to the public. A free-will donation will be accepted to help defray expenses of a trip she plans to The Netherlands this summer to study at the Summer Academy for Organists in Harlem.

## Seniors' date slated

TWIN FALLS — A permanent date for Jackpot trips for Twin Falls Senior Citizens has been adopted. On each second Thursday of the month the trips will be made with exception of two dates. In May and October the trips will be made on the first Thursdays, May 6 and Oct. 7. Buses will leave the center each second Thursday of the month at 9:00 p.m.

The center schedules the trip and makes arrangements with Club 50 for the program. Each senior citizen purchases a "fun package," which includes a meal and transportation. Each package costs \$3.50 with the remaining costs for the events are donated by the Club 50. At regular prices the trip would cost \$16 or more. There are no center funds involved in the project.

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The Best Dressed Girls Carry Packages From TERRESIDA'S

## Students 'listed'

TWIN FALLS — The names of College of Southern Idaho students who will be listed in the 1976 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" have been released by Dr. Aadel Thompson, dean of students.

The selections were made on the basis of scholastic excellence in career courses studied, participation and leadership in civic activities, citizenship and service to CSI and potential for future achievement.

Listed are Mary L. Desgard, Filer; Sandra Kay Hammond, Debra J. Inether, Elizabeth Notling, Candice Lee Vance, William Posters, Evelyn Stauffer and Chai Cap Tran, all Twin Falls; Terri Strating, Hoxhara, Idaho; Joseph and Walter Auths, both Kimberly; William "Clinton" Stennett, Edent; Phyllis Anne Stewart, Shaaron Finneson, Atlanta Hogue, Kevin R. Shropshire and Valerie D. VanGarten, all Jerome; Miguel Cano, Redding; Robert L. Gomez, Burley; Marie L. Ingham, Buhl, and Brenda D. Lanier, Halley.



## Speaker

MRS. Olin Smith, Buhl, will speak on "The Spirit of Hope" at the Twentieth Century Club luncheon at noon Tuesday at the Park Club. Mrs. Robert Gibbs will present several violin selections.

## Students get awards

MALTA — Ruff River High School students received awards at the regional speech contest in Boise, according to Mrs. Orville Sears, instructor.

Cathy Gardiner, competing in salesmanship, and Tom Ward, interpretive reading, both received superior awards.

The choral reading group composed of Gary James, Gary Gardiner, Calvin Ward, Kay Hinkle, Krunch Hill, Dallas Ward, Carrie Cooper, Nathan Gardner, Susan Booth, Trudy Fredrickson, Arlene Lloyd, Kathy Harper, Sara Jane Spencer, Tim Ward and Craig Stansell also received superior ratings.

Receiving excellent awards were Sara Jane Spencer, competing in oral interpretation, and Douglas Nelson, after dinner speaking.

*Memo*

B-Mary is getting a new coat of paint. Well be closed Monday, April 5th!

PONDEROSA INN, BURLEY

## Thickening in breasts



Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have emphysema and asthma and have been taking prednisone tablets for a period of 10 years. My doctor has passed away, but I have continued taking them just as he prescribed them. Can this be harmful?

My blood pressure is 140 over 100. Would this medication affect this pressure? — M.P.

Prednisone is a steroid drug commonly prescribed for respiratory problems, such as asthma and pulmonary emphysema. It has apparently been helpful to you for all these years. However, this does not mean that it is always going to be so; or that the dosage might not have to be adjusted at some time.

It is a type of medication to be administered with periodic observation. One side effect can be fluid retention, and with your slightly higher than normal blood pressure, this would be something to watch for.

Anyway, I don't see how you are going to continue filling your past doctor's prescription for the medication. I suggest you find a new physician, who can begin with a reevaluation of your present status as regards your asthma, emphysema and blood pressure. My booklet on emphysema discusses the respiratory ailments in more detail. Readers can get a copy by sending 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, along with a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am in my 40s and feel simply great. I find myself still weighing the same (about 120 pounds) at 5 feet, 4 inches, but I have a slightly bulging middle, which I detest.

After months of exercise I have to be doing something wrong. Nothing is happening. I am determined to have a waistline and no stomach. My doctor buddies, says look anaerobically. I am, I disagree. Do you advise me on the proper exercise? — Mrs. E.C.

Have you checked your waist, friends and noticed how many have bulging middles? Pregnancy will stretch the abdominal muscles, as will time, inactivity and bad posture habits. Exercises should strengthen these muscles somewhat. One particularly effective lumbar trimmer is done by an you back on the floor with knees flexed up about halfway. With the palms of your hands lying flat on the thighs, reach upward toward the knees as far as you can. You will feel the tension on the stomach muscles.

Do this a few times, gradually building up the number of stretches. Don't strain.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Last fall we moved into a farm home that has copper pipe to carry the drinking water. My kitchen seems to be under stress until I begin drawing water directly from the well. Can copper pipe create such a problem? — C.H.O.

Copper pipes would not cause the problem. Dirty pipes could. Any pipes that have been in disuse for any length of time should be checked and thoroughly cleaned if needed, before using again. I would suspect this is a factor, if the pipes are involved at all.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with return address.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in this column whenever possible.

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ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

# IGA

## SPECIALS

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**Solid Head CABBAGE** 4 Heads \$1.00

# IGA

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HANSEN — Ross's IGA	MARK'S IGA Market
HAZZLETON — Mac's Market	WILLIAM'S IGA
WEZELL — Cash Grocery	DUNN'S IGA

# fancy that

By Norma Herzinger

Have you ever noticed how an innocent remark can sometimes bring on a mass confusion?

Not only confusion, but in this instance, free advice flowed like wine.

At a gathering the other evening one girl developed a severe case of the hiccupps and was extremely embarrassed about it. All she said was and in a quiet voice at that, "What's the best way to get rid of these?"

Next thing you know the best advice came from the crowd. "One voice an old her the best way to rid her self of the hiccupps was to hold her breath and count 16 to 10" and if that didn't work, to hold her breath and swallow seven times.

When that failed to work, others chimed in with their sure cures.

Hold your nose and take a sip of water for every year of your age, one girl suggested. The "victim" suggested at her age she could possibly drown, but would try it anyway.

That, too, didn't work and the "hiccupps" became more and more embarrassing.

Breathe into a paper bag and one guest—Drink water through a napkin, suggested another.

Sniff smelling salts.

Chew gum.

Take a quick shot of whiskey. (Now that one had some merit, I thought. Especially if it didn't work the first or second time.)

One guest said that when you get the hiccupps it is supposed to mean someone is talking about you. And, if you can guess who it is, the hiccupps will stop. Now, that one could be a real lulu. Especially if the hiccupps stopped about that time. You'd never rest, wondering what in the world was being said about you.

Another, valuable cure is to tarry the "hiccupps." Really startling the victim, hiccupps nearly always works, one guest vowed.

This continued for a long time with the "victim" completely exhausted at evening's end. She had tried almost all suggestions—and when the hiccupps finally did disappear, everyone took credit for suggesting the right remedy. When I left the party, I could still hear different tones saying, "See, I told you it would work."

**OH, AND BY THE WAY...**

If you're planning a trip in the near future perhaps you would be interested in a free fashion travel guide available from the Union Label Department.

"See Bicentennial America in Style — A Guide to Travel Fashion." is a booklet that runs 12 thumb-indexed pages and is illustrated in full color with current fashions. It is small and can easily be slipped into any pocket or purse and includes wardrobe suggestions for different occasions, a checklist of other travel needs, including medicines, and a second checklist of things to do that will help guard your home from intruders while you are away.

The features are good and very informative. If interested in obtaining the booklet you may have a copy without charge by writing to Union Label Department, 1160 W. 21st St., New York, N.Y. 10018.

**Summer tour set**

**CALDWELL** — The College of Idaho is sponsoring a summer bicentennial tour of the United States beginning June 5 and returning July 7.

The tour is open to anyone wishing to attend and includes reservations in hotels and motels, transportation, tour escort, tips for one large suitcase and two special meals.

Those participating will furnish the remainder of their meals, items of a personal nature and personal and baggage insurance. The trip may be taken for credit.

More information and reservations are available from Harmon Travel Service, Boise, Twin Falls or Pocatello.

**"When I'm dressed, I forget I even had breast surgery!"**

This is a quote from a Jodee Bra and Breast Form wearer. Unlike the cheaped to Jodee, she and thousands of women like her had struggled through humiliating bra fittings and suffered with uncomfortable breast forms. Now she feels comfortable, feminine and natural again. Now you too, can forget you had breast surgery.

**This special offer could change your life.**

Now for a limited time only, April 4, 1976 through Sat. April 17, 1976 buy 2 Jodee Bras and Jodee Breast Form and Jodee will send you an additional bra, same style, FREE.

Change to a more comfortable life: change to Jodee. The Jodee Bra has eight unique features designed to make you comfortable. There's no need for endless fittings, so you can walk out wearing it!

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**JANET COLTRIN sets date**

## Temple date set in SLC

**SPRINGDALE** — Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coltrin, Springdale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to James W. Burch. Burch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Burch, Salt Lake City.

Burch is a 1972 graduate of Oakley High School and his parents are former Oakley residents. He served a two-year LDS mission in El Salvador. He presently attends the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, majoring in business.

Miss Coltrin is a graduate of Burley High School and will receive a degree in art from Rick's College, Rexburg, this spring.

The couple plans an April 30 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They will be honored at a reception May 1 in the Springdale Cultural Hall. The couple will live in Salt Lake City.

## Reports presented

**BERGER** — The Berger Barnyard Band 4-H club met at the Joe Miller home Thursday.

**Brad Humphries**, president, presented reports which were given by Nikki Humphries, Carleen Sylvester and Anita Cristofal. Record books and bylaws were passed out with instructions on how to care for them. The group plans a motorcade rodeo soon.

The next general meeting will be at the George Humphries home at 8 p.m. May 1.

# Welcome Wagon sets April luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** — The April luncheon meeting of the Twin Falls Welcome Wagon Club will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Outlaw Inn.

Scheduled for the program are vocal selections by Buzz Goertzen and the election of 1976 officers.

The luncheon will be held April 16 with buses leaving from Cactus Pet's business office at 622 Blue Lakes Blvd. at 7:30 p.m.

The dinner also will be at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 per couple, must be purchased by April 8 either at the luncheon or from Dr. Davis, 720 N. Sunrise, or call 734-6693.

Couples evening bridge will meet April 21 at 8 p.m. at the home of Larry and Dorothy Tomlin at 242 Curtis St. N.

Knitting and handwork will meet April 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Helen Crosby, 224 Hoburn Way, phone 732-1173.

Putzwork items will be displayed by Miss Crosby. The garden club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Doris Willis, Skyline Inn.

A check party will be held April 16 with buses leaving from Cactus Pet's business office at 622 Blue Lakes Blvd. at 7:30 p.m.

The dinner also will be at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 per couple, must be purchased by April 8 either at the luncheon or from Dr. Davis, 720 N. Sunrise, or call 734-6693.

Couples evening bridge will meet April 21 at 8 p.m. at the home of Larry and Dorothy Tomlin at 242 Curtis St. N.

Information call Margot Crow at 734-6050.

A bowling banquet will be held May 6 at the Outlaw Inn. Interested bowlers for next September should contact Norma Jensen at 734-8131. AMG Gorgon was March bowler of the month.

A luncheon bridge will be held April 12 at 10 a.m. at Lauricette Patton's. Co-hostess will be Janice Sieyern. Bring your own lunch.

Evening bridge will be held April 20 at the home of Alice Vann at 7:35 p.m. Those who wish to join one of the bridge groups should call Duanna McCall at 734-7207.

You can find what you want and sell what you don't want in Classified.

Sunday April 4, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 23

**IS YOUR BRA UNCOMFORTABLE? THEN TRY PENNYRICH BRA — IT LIES AND SHAPES A LARGE BUST AND ENHANCES THE SMALL BUST WITHOUT PADDING**

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## Planning a wedding?

Your wedding may be the most important event in your life. We wish you every happiness.

In order to obtain the best possible news and picture coverage of your engagement and marriage a few newspaper rules should be kept in mind.

Time deadlines are important. Engagement stories and pictures must be run in the paper before the wedding. Space is short, and engagement stories take some time to process, so it helps to bring in or mail the information as early as possible.

Pictures of the wedding must be received by the Times-News within two weeks after the event. Beyond two weeks, wedding pictures will not be printed. Remind your photographer of the deadline.

After the two week deadline, wedding stories will be printed, but often in shortened form as space permits. After three months, wedding stories will no longer be printed.

There is no charge for printing wedding and engagement pictures and stories.

**2 BIG DAYS:** This Ad Effective Sunday April 4th Thru Monday, April 5th Shop Sunday Noon 'till 5 p.m.

**SPRING SAVINGS ARE HERE!**

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**Kenmore Work-Saving Washer and Dryer Pair**  
Our 299.99 4-Cycle Washer **BOTH FOR \$478**

**Our 229.99 Electric Dryer**  
Let this convenient dryer do the thinking for you! Automatic 11-lb. lint-riding sensor moisture and auto-off dryer when your clothes are dry. #2653

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4,000 BTUH. Leasair® plastic, lightweight, portable that won't chafe, fade, peel or flake. Easy to serve and clean. Rotax.com. #16012 **\$139**

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Open Friday Nights 11:00-9:00 **Mayfair** Downtown on the Mall Twin Falls

# Junior Club sets annual art auction



TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Club's ninth annual art auction will be held Wednesday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

A pre-function cocktail party and dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. with art objects to be auctioned on display.

Over 60 art objects, including paintings, sculpture and macramé, have been donated by local area artists and merchants. Some of these items are on display at L'Herisson's and Blommer Arts.

Highlight of the auction this year will be a handmade quilt which represents 300 hours of work by Junior Club members. The king-size quilt, in keeping with the bicentennial theme, features an eagle in the center with rays radiating out to the edges. Materials for the quilt were donated by John Howard and Associates.

For the past two years proceeds from the art auction have exceeded \$1,000 and have been used to purchase materials for the senior citizen program and for materials to be used in the resource learning centers at the elementary schools.

Proceeds this year will go to the Herrett's Museum building fund. The museum, presently in the preliminary schematic drawing stage, will be built on the grounds of the College of Southern Idaho.

Dr. James Taylor, president of CSI, says the college is trying to arrange funding for the first module of the project which will be a structure of 23,000 square feet. The funding will include the Junior Club's donation of proceeds from the art auction.

Taylor says "It is hoped construction can start within this calendar year." It is estimated the "working museum," which will feature varied subject matter, may be completed by 1977, Taylor says.

Several members of the CSI faculty, including LaVar Steele, Ken Jappesen, Mike Green, Jim Woods and Ruth Ann LeBaron, will participate in the art auction.

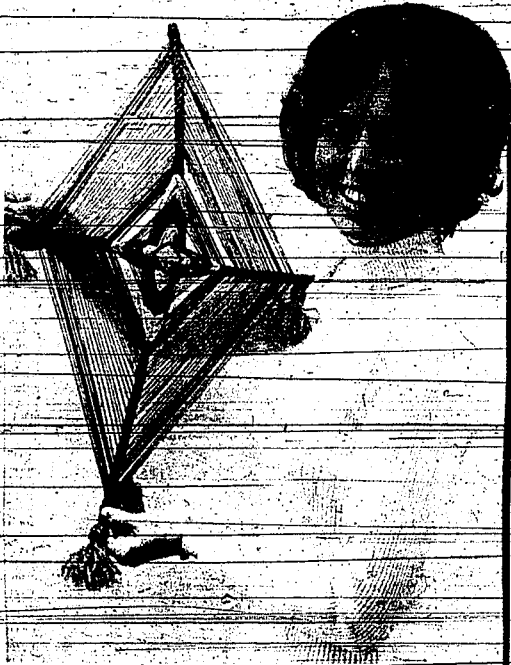
Other participants include Joanne Smutney, Ron Vanek, Gus Flowers, Norma Jensen, Martha Carlson and Robert Cuff. Jim Messersmith will again donate his talents as auctioneer.

Some of the merchants donating to the auction are Sterling Jewelry, Keith's Interiors, L'Herisson's Furniture and Duff's Showcase.

## Auction donation

GUS and Louise Flowers, Jerome, display the maple leaf metal wall hanging they made especially for the ninth annual Junior

Club art auction. The benefit auction is set Wednesday evening at Blue Lakes Country Club.



## Makes display

CORINNE Thibert, interior decorator at L'Herisson's, just finished a display of art objects to be auctioned Wednesday. The display can be seen at L'Herisson's and Blommer Arts.

## Painting donated

A SCENIC watercolor painted by Ron Vanek is shown by Norma Jensen as final preparations for the Junior Club's annual art auction are made. A pre-function cocktail party and dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, with the auction to follow.

## Proceeds earmarked

SHERRY Call shows an Ojas Dias (God's Eye) created by Lorraine Reese to be auctioned at the benefit Wednesday evening. Over 60 art objects have been donated by local area artists and merchants, with proceeds to go to the Herrett's Museum building to be built on the grounds of the College of Southern Idaho.

## Cancer unit sets fund drive

TWIN FALLS — The April cancer educational and fund raising crusade will be kicked off Monday by some 300 volunteers in Twin Falls County.

The workers for Twin Falls residential areas are being asked to pick up their kits at the Y building on Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls, anytime Monday between noon and 8 p.m.

Peggy Youtz, Twin Falls residential drive chairman, said refreshments will be served throughout the eight-hour period and block assignments will be made at that time.

She said about 10 per cent of the Twin Falls residential area still is unassigned and urged anyone willing to participate in the crusade in his own block to come to the Y Monday, even if they have not been contacted previously.

The 10 area captains have contacted about 200 block workers in Twin Falls. Mrs. Youtz said: The captains include Pat Gabica; Shirley Strubhar; Deanna McGrath; Camille Cox; Kathy Talkington; Pat Lucich; Linda Trainor; Maureen Williams; Doylene Dye and Sylvia Jensen.

The residential chairman said goal for the drive is \$4,000. Both Buhl and Castleford drives are coordinated under the leadership of Carol Summers, president of the Buhl branch of the Twin Falls County unit of the American Cancer Society, with Eve Williams as Buhl crusade chairman.

Dave Hamilton, Twin Falls, is crusade chairman for the Twin Falls County unit and Richard Silvers heads the business and industry drive.

Mrs. Youtz said it is important for all workers in the crusade to distribute the leaflets listing the seven cancer danger signals as well as receive contributions which are used for the research, educational and service programs of the American Cancer Society.



## Special feature

THIS bicentennial king-sized quilt will be the featured item at the Junior Club's auction. Displaying the quilt are, from left, John and Audrey Howard, who provided the material, and Lois Cawan and Le Ille Popplaton, who furnished the labor. Each club member took her turn working on the quilt.



Yanks give up claim on Messersmith

Pointer trials open Friday

One of the largest pointing dog field trials in the Northwest will be held in Twin Falls this week...

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reacting to the reluctance of pitcher Andy Messersmith to join the club and making what Players Association head Marvin Miller termed a "pre-emptive" move...

Yankees and how I expect my players to feel about the offer... I have stated there can be no place in the Yankees organization for any player who cannot find it in himself to find this... I have stated that it is essential to start trying to fill here to borrow the title of a great movie, The Price of the Yankees.

Miller would be totally inconsistent with his own philosophy... I think the conduct of the Yankees was in good faith all the way through... I think the conduct of Andy Messersmith was simply can't say much for his behavior in this situation.

Miller reiterated his position that the owners were conspiring to keep Messersmith from becoming another Catfish Hunter... Messersmith, who was given his free agency Dec. 23 in a landmark decision which effectively returned baseball's reserve clause...

Olson, Maynard hurl CSI to victories

ONTARIO — Randy Olson and Jim Maynard turned in sharp performances in pitching CSI to a doubleheader sweep of Treasure Valley Friday afternoon... Olson duelled TVCC's Church three-hitter for three-hitter and finally won 1-0. Maynard similarly was fighting it out until Denny Trammell cracked a two-run homer in the fifth and the Eagles zipped into an 8-3 decision.



Caught in middle

SLIDING Mike Lam of Cincinnati is out at second as Mel Felix Mullen catches the relay throw for a double play. (UPI/Telephoto)

Whitworth happy to lead tourney

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Kathy Whitworth blew a three-shot lead in the third round of the \$200,000 Colgate/Dinah Shore Winner's Circle LPGA tournament Saturday but the pliegmatic veteran from Texas took it in stride... "I'm tickled to death to be in this position," she said. "I'm not the least bit unhappy. Sure, I'd like to have the lead off to myself, but a head doesn't mean that much on this course."

Geiberger leads GGO

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Al Geiberger, exhibiting the form that won him the PGA championship a decade ago, Saturday shot his second straight six-under-par 65 to take a commanding 7-1/2-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$230,000 Greater Greensboro Open... Geiberger, a 39-year-old pro who won two tournaments last year but got off to a slow start in 1976, stood at 13-under-par after 54 holes on the 6,413-yard, par-71 Seagettel Country Club course.

Clustered another stroke back at 205 were Lee Trevino, Weiskopf, Mark Hayes, Bob Menne, and Mike Morley... Geiberger's round included an angle and five birdies against a single bogey. The bogey was his first in two days. Geiberger fought off determined bogeys on the first and second holes and sank a 10-foot putt on No. 2, a par three for his first birdie.

Jackson balks over trade with Orioles

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Willie "Big Boy" Jackson quietly boarded a bus for nearby Tucson and his exhibition game against the Chicago Cubs Saturday... Jackson's business manager, Gary Walker, said he was to meet with his client Saturday to "talk over things," but declined to reveal his whereabouts... "It's something we took into consideration when we were talking about the deal," admitted Peters, "but I'm confident that we can come to an agreement with them. They (the A's) have a player they have to sign and we have two."

1971 in a trade with the Chicago Cubs, said, "All I can say right now is that it's not definite. I don't know for sure for awhile. There are some details to be taken care of."... "I'm certain that there will be many who will criticize or second-guess the trade. But I believe that by the middle of the season that even the doubting Thomases will realize that this is a good deal for the A's."



BLASTING Al Geiberger explodes his ball out of a trap on the 16th hole on his way to a bogey Saturday. Geiberger still shot a 65 and leads the Greensboro open by four strokes. (UPI/Telephoto)

Orioles optimistic on chances of signing Jackson, Holtzman

MIAMI (UPI) — A day after completing one of the biggest trades in modern baseball history, Orioles General Manager Frank "Pete" Peters was optimistic that Baltimore officials before Jackson and Ken Holtzman, who were obtained from Oakland in exchange for Mike Torrez, Don Baylor and Paul Mitchell... "It's something we took into consideration when we were talking about the deal," admitted Peters, "but I'm confident that we can come to an agreement with them. They (the A's) have a player they have to sign and we have two."

indicated those talks didn't get very far... "Catcher Dave Duncan" a teammate of both Jackson and Holtzman in Oakland a few years ago, expressed delight with the trade... "I think we made a good deal," he said. "We gave up some good people, and they did a good job for the A's, but we got what we needed — a solid left-handed power hitter."

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like Al Geiberger, Mike Morley, Lee Trevino, etc.

Off the beach



# Jacksonhole elk herd care kindles fire

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — For 64 years, man has fed elk in the winter at scenic Jackson Hole. For about half that time, a lone dispassionate scientist has warned of dangers to the environment by the big animals.

No one knows for sure the number of elk in the Teton-Yellowstone country but most experts agree the herd has grown too large for the summer range.

All the aspen stands in Jackson Hole are disappearing, said Dr. Alan A. Beattie, a University of Wyoming range management professor. "There are only scrubs now; there should be trees. I've been ignored for 30 years."

Beattie can manage to chuckle after years of questioning the need for the National Elk Refuge. He has made scores of studies and been tossed on the refuge more than once.

Beattie said the herd has become unhealthy with many elk contracting brucellosis. Other wildlife such as bighorn sheep, also have had their range restricted, he said.

Overgrazing by the elk — an average adult weighs 350-400 pounds and a bull elk with a full set of antlers stands at

feet — has affected the fishing in Jackson Hole, he said, because the reduced ground cover created a greater silt runoff in streams like the Snake River.

Beattie said the state-federal elk management committee estimated the herd at about 20,000 head. However, others in state and federal agencies contend the figure is too high.

Dale Strickland, staff biologist with the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission, estimated there were probably 16,000 head in Teton County and southern Yellowstone National Park. At the refuge itself, Manager Don Redfearn said he had no overall estimates but 20,000 sounded "right" and as of February, there were 8,372 elk feeding in the refuge.

"Even if it is 10,000, that's still twice too many," Beattie said.

The refuge, founded in 1912 and fed now by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is well known to thousands of tourists who have watched the elk munching like cattle on feed provided throughout the winter.

Beattie said early settlers first began feeding elk because

they had taken part of the herd's feeding area. There were only about 2,000 head then, he said, and the settlers hoped to prevent elk from destroying hay and other crops.

Beattie does not propose slaughtering excess animals, as was tried in the 1930s at Yellowstone. He said refuge personnel should simply cut back on feed and let the natural winter kill gradually take its toll.

"I'm trying to feed and maintain these elk has been an ecological mistake," he said. "As long as you have a single dominant animal like the elk, it will mask the presence of other animals."

He said hunting in the surrounding mountains has not been a control in the past. He said the game and fish commission and other agencies are "not interested" in a larger herd because it serves their interest.

Beattie said a draft environmental impact statement issued last November for operation of the National Wildlife Refuge System noted elk in Jackson Hole had lost their independence and become dependent on man. It also stated refuges should be open to scientific studies.

got through off the refuge twice last year and haven't gotten permission this year," he said. "I've done 30 years of research and suddenly I'm not allowed out there."

Redfearn, the man now for Beattie, however.

The University of Wyoming was voted out of the state-federal elk management committee, he said, apparently because of his dissenting opinion, although the official reason was that the university had no management role.

Redfearn said the refuge was started to replace the historic elk winter ranges lost due to development in Jackson Hole. While Redfearn took issue with Beattie's contention elk would lose their independ-

ence when earlier settlers came to the area.

"I don't think he can find in documents or any place that there were fewer animals in the valley when it was settled," Beattie said.

Strickland said the decline of aspen in Jackson Hole cannot be blamed entirely on the elk. The lack of natural fires over the years also has been a cause, he said.

Aspen must have a lot of sunlight to grow. The winter areas where they normally grow now are shaded by multi-story trees because fires have been suppressed for years in the area.

Beattie and Redfearn agreed with

each other that private development in Jackson Hole was responsible for the elk problem. About 93 per cent of Teton County, which includes

Grand Teton Park is publicly owned, he said.

"How can they say it was largely appropriated for development?"

**Bucks beat Hawks**

ATLANTA (UPI) — Milwaukee forward Bob Dandridge scored 34 points Saturday night in a 112-106 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

After a first half in which the lead changed hands or the game was tied 27 times, Milwaukee managed only a six-point halftime advantage.

**Bears slate exhibitions**

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears meet 175 pro football season and both 1976 expansion teams in their six-game preseason slate announced Saturday.

All six preseason games are at night. The Baltimore Colts will be at Soldier Field Aug. 14, and the Buffalo Bills will be there Aug. 21.

In their opener, the Bears are at Denver July 31. They play the New Seabawks at Seattle Aug. 7, and on Aug. 28 travel to Tampa to meet the fledgling Buccaneers. Closing the advance schedule is a game against the Redskins at Washington Sept. 3.

**Spurs defeat Denver**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — James Silas and Larry Kenon scored 32 points each Saturday night and the San Antonio Spurs beat Denver 129:121 in a game between two NBA playoff-bound teams.

San Antonio BEC site first ABA club in two years to win its series with Denver, handing the Nuggets four straight defeats taking the series 3-1.

Coach Bob Bass of San Antonio rested his starters beginning in the middle of the third quarter with the Spurs trailing by eight points. The reserves tied the game at 93 at the start of the final period, which they went on to dominate behind 12 points from Mike Gale.

**Bulls overhaul Pistons**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jack Marin scored all of his 29 points in the second half Saturday night to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 97-93 overtime victory over the Detroit Pistons.

The triumph snapped an eight-game losing streak for Chicago and ended the Pistons' six-game streak at seven games.

Marin, who came into the game at 12 of the third quarter after Cliff Pondexter fouled out, scored 12 points in the period to give Chicago a 69-61 lead.

The Bulls outscored the Pistons 25-14 in the third quarter. Marin added nine points in the fourth quarter and Bobby Wilson scored the Bulls' final basket in regulation time with 3:21 left to play, making the score 85-79.

The Pistons then rested off six straight points, the final two coming on two free throws from Curtis Rowe. That put the score at 85-all at the buzzer.

**Virginia edges Pacers**

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Virginia held off a furious fourth quarter rally by the Indiana Pacers and hung on for a 113-112 American Basketball Association victory Saturday night.

With Indiana trailing 52-44 at halftime, Bill Knight sparked a second half comeback for the Pacers with 36 of his game total 45 points, but the rally just fell short. Knight's three pointer at the buzzer reduced the margin from four to one.

Mack Calvin led the winners with 28 points, but when Sater kept the Pacers in the game in the late stages with some key baskets as well as rebounds.

Nater finished with 22 points and 19 rebounds. Mike Green contributed 20 points while rookie Mel Bennett had 17.

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# Thomsen joins Pete's staff to promote Nevada golf

"At 55 years of age I feel just like a kid getting a new start. That was the reaction of Clute Thomsen Saturday when it was announced he was joining the staff at Cactus Pete's to promote an awareness of the recreational facilities largely in the area of golf at the Jackpot, Nev. town.

"I'm really a public relations man but the beautiful thing about it is that I'm still associated with golf. They're planning great things—expanding the everwidened accommodations and enlarging the golf course by another nine holes. They're trying to get a 18-hole layout they're trying to get in pull in tennis courts."

"They've got great plans for the town. To me it's like being in a western town 100 years ago and just being part of watching and helping it grow. I'm really excited about it."

"It's taking me out of a rut and kept me with the thing I love most — golf," he continued. "Actually, Thomsen will not be associated with the golf course, which is operated by Elko County and under the supervision of Professional Billy Downs.

"Part of my job will be: to get the head pro and help him the show. If he wants some help at the course, he'll ask me and I'll do it. But my job really is to create an awareness that a super-golf course is available and it doesn't take very long to get there," Thomsen said. "He anticipates traveling quite extensively through the Pacific Northwest and into western Montana and Wyoming."

getting groups interested in holding golf fun days or company tournaments or something like that at the course. I plan to talk to clubs about setting aside a day or two a year for members to have a tournament. I'll be talking to golf associations, heads of companies — anyone I can think of to make them aware of the course."

Thomsen said one of his favorite functions will be trying to help make the Cactus Pete's open the biggest and best tournament in the west. Thomsen noted reports that the Cactus Pete's tournament will be held solely at the Jackpot course rather than split with Twin Falls, Idaho.

"That was a possibility they had to consider because they didn't know if the new pro here or the city would want to continue with the format we've had in the past. We requested two extra days on the season schedule in the event we'd have to go with everyone playing at Jackpot."

"But Don Hamblin new Twin Falls many pro has said he would like to keep the split between Twin Falls and Jackpot and so everything will be the same as before."

"The only thing is," Thomsen said, "we've set our goal at 300 entries this year with about 225 performance. That will be my job getting the additional entries," Thomsen said.

still wanted it here. "We'd just go for 400 entries," he smiled. Thomsen said in the getting-off-season he will continue his work in trying to bring in conventional, company holiday parties and other groups in using the eating and entertainment facilities.

"I think you're going to see a lot more of the Jackpot in the next few years. They are going to build apartments for employees, they already have started a modern mobile home park there. They are talking about increasing their overnight accommodations by 100

units. The whole thing is just about ready to take off. It's just beautiful for me," he concluded.



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SEASON events are being planned by officers of the Twin Falls Women's Golf Association and new municipal course pro, Don Hamblin. From left are Jean Meigs, vice president; June Olmstead, secretary, Hamblin, Carol Coonts, president, and Betty Grant, treasurer, all from left.

## Making plans

# Kapp loses damage suit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former quarterback Joe Kapp said Saturday if he had to do it again, he would refuse to sign

the National Football League's standard player contract. A U.S. District Court jury Friday returned a verdict that Kapp, who had sought a reported \$12 million in damages from the New England Patriots and the NFL, had not suffered damages and was not entitled to any award.

After the jury found in favor of the NFL, Judge William T. Sweigert did rule on a point of law that the standard player contract does, in fact, violate the antitrust laws because by signing it, a player impacts the "Rexelle Rule which already has been found to be illegal in two prior court rulings."

Judge Sweigert, at the same time, ruled the NFL's enforce draft of players, the next of which is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, also is in violation of the antitrust laws.

## Noire Dame prospect hyps Pitt

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — To whip his Pitt Panthers into shape, its coach Johnny Majors need only display the promise of a big opening game for the 1970 college football season. Against Notre Dame, maybe?

Although the jury found in favor of the NFL, Judge William T. Sweigert did rule on a point of law that the standard player contract does, in fact, violate the antitrust laws because by signing it, a player impacts the "Rexelle Rule which already has been found to be illegal in two prior court rulings."

Judge Sweigert, at the same time, ruled the NFL's enforce draft of players, the next of which is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, also is in violation of the antitrust laws.

"During the Kapp trial the jurist said that if he understood the antitrust laws, a person has both the right to sign a contract and the right not to sign one. Kapp contended he was forced out of football in 1971 after he refused to sign the NFL's standard player contract with the Patriots. He had agreed to a three-year, \$500,000 pact with the New England owner Billy Sullivan a year earlier and had played one season under that personal agreement.

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## IF YOU'RE OVER BUBBLEGUM

Major's was generally displeased with spring practice this year; that is, until last week when he told his charges about the Notre Dame connection.

Then the Panthers shrugged off spring fever and went to work. A good week of practice culminated in the first-team offense's 42-7 victory Saturday in a scrimmage.

"This is the first time this spring we've put good back-to-back practices together," Majors said. "We had a good workout in the rain. We needed, looked bad on Thursday, but have had good efforts the last two days."

"No one has been satisfied so far this spring, but today we came as close as we've been," he concluded.

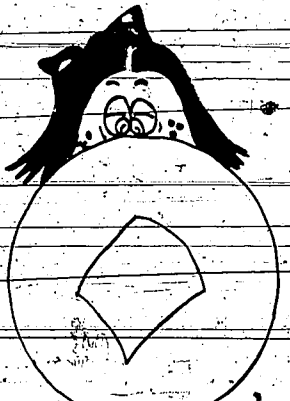
The Panthers wrap up spring practice next Saturday in the annual Blue-Gold game.

## Glance ties sprint mark

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Harvey Glance, a freshman at Auburn University, Saturday tied the world record in the 100-meter dash.

Glance won the event in 9.9 seconds at the South Carolina State-Record relays. He joins seven others who jointly share the world record. Ironically, the record was tied last week by Steve Williams of the Florida Track Club in the Open division of the Florida Relays.

"I'd run 10.0 last week at the Florida relays in the University division," said Glance, "so it the record would come. But I thought I would be in a bigger meet. I really hadn't planned to go for it in this one. This is really lovely." Glance, who was the surprise winner in the 200-yard dash at the NCAA Indoor Championships last month, also won two other events in Saturday's meet. The 5-foot-8 speedster, from Dothan, Ala., Alabama-leaped 24-feet, 5.4 inches in the long jump and won the 200-meter dash in the wind-aided time of 20.3 seconds and he also ran on Auburn, winning 440-yard relay team.



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  - Leo Marshall
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  - Carol Stephens
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# CSI romps to win in NNC invitational

NAMPA — College of Southern Idaho dominated the track and set one meet record Saturday in winning the NNC Invitational. Kevin Blaisdel and Neal Melnyre qualified for the nationals with a strong one-two showing in the 200-yard dash. Blaisdel won it in 21.4, with Melnyre just one tick behind him. The national qualifying mark is 21.2.

The record came in the mile relay where Blaisdel and Melnyre combined with Alan Moses and Leo Bond in running a 4:21.4.

Although coach Jim Blaisdel was generally satisfied with performances, he seemed most pleased with Steve Kaufman and without Charles. Kaufman ran off with the three-mile winning by more than 100 yards, while Charles won the high hurdles and was second in the medley relay. The general personnel list follows in both.

long and triple jumpers. We aren't very strong in those events and while I think we'll do well on the track, they might get too many points before we get to the running events." Coach Blaisdel said.

Team starting in 1951: NNC-50 Eastern Oregon, 1952-1953 29 Eastern Oregon, 1954-1955 27 Eastern Oregon, 1956-1957 27 Eastern Oregon, 1958-1959 27 Eastern Oregon, 1960-1961 27 Eastern Oregon, 1962-1963 27 Eastern Oregon, 1964-1965 27 Eastern Oregon, 1966-1967 27 Eastern Oregon, 1968-1969 27 Eastern Oregon, 1970-1971 27 Eastern Oregon, 1972-1973 27 Eastern Oregon, 1974-1975 27 Eastern Oregon, 1976-1977 27 Eastern Oregon, 1978-1979 27 Eastern Oregon, 1980-1981 27 Eastern Oregon, 1982-1983 27 Eastern Oregon, 1984-1985 27 Eastern Oregon, 1986-1987 27 Eastern Oregon, 1988-1989 27 Eastern Oregon, 1990-1991 27 Eastern Oregon, 1992-1993 27 Eastern Oregon, 1994-1995 27 Eastern Oregon, 1996-1997 27 Eastern Oregon, 1998-1999 27 Eastern Oregon, 2000-2001 27 Eastern Oregon, 2002-2003 27 Eastern Oregon, 2004-2005 27 Eastern Oregon, 2006-2007 27 Eastern Oregon, 2008-2009 27 Eastern Oregon, 2010-2011 27 Eastern Oregon, 2012-2013 27 Eastern Oregon, 2014-2015 27 Eastern Oregon, 2016-2017 27 Eastern Oregon, 2018-2019 27 Eastern Oregon, 2020-2021 27 Eastern Oregon, 2022-2023 27 Eastern Oregon, 2024-2025 27 Eastern Oregon.



FILER MILER Rupperecht hits the finish line to win her specialty in the Jerome invitational track meet Friday afternoon.

# Honest Pleasure nails down role as triple crown favorite

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Berttram Frisstone's Honest Pleasure romped to victory in the \$152,400 Florida Derby with a fast start, mauling down his favorite's role for the triple crown classics.

With jockey Braulto Bezaa spurring most of the 1-1/8 mile run for the orchids, Frisstone's colt, back the magnificent colored bullet, Honest Pleasure, zoomed under the "Hats" line three lengths in front of Great Contractor with jockey Darrell McInnis.

Prong Birdie, with Mackay Soemane riding, who had chased Honest Pleasure most of the way, was third, another 2-1/2 lengths back.

Honest Pleasure, a three-year-old Florida bred son of What a Pleasure who also sired 1975 Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure, went to the front with his first jump from the gate and never was headed. Bezaa never so much as yanked his whip at his mount.

The dark brown colt ran the nine furlongs in the good time of 1:47.35, one second off the

track record. But he left no doubt he would have run much faster if Bezaa had let him show. Prong Birdie was worth \$10,000 for his victory. Honest Pleasure's eighth straight and ninth in 11 cover starts, worth \$19,800, increasing his earnings to a total of \$553,772.

A 120 favorite of the crowd of 26,307, Honest Pleasure paid \$2.70, \$2.20 and \$2.10 across the board. Great Contractor paid \$6.00 for place and \$2.10 for show. Prong Birdie was worth \$2.10 for show.

Bringing up the field in the six-furlong race were in order: Trues, Upper Crust and Lantfair Lake.

Trainer Leroy Jolley said Honest Pleasure would be shipped Sunday to Lexington.

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# U.S. salvages some battered prestige in swimming tourney

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — John Naber and Linda Jezek each broke their own American records in the 100 meter backstroke Saturday at the AAU Indoor Long Course Swimming Championships.

It had been a disappointing national championship for the Americans until Saturday night as foreign swimmers won five of the first 12 individual events. But the record-breaking performances of Naber and Jezek, plus victories by a pair of teenage American girls, injected some life into what had been an uninspired American performance.

However, Britain's David Wilkie won his second title by defeating world record-holder John Heneken in the men's 200-meter breaststroke.

Nicole Kramer, a 15-year-old from Quincy, swimming for the Mission Viejo Nadadores, won the women's 200 meter butterfly in her first national championship and 15-year-old Noel Moran of the Santa Clara Swim Club won the 200 meter breaststroke.

The men's 200 meter butterfly was won by the Deanna Swim Club's Mike Beamer.

Naber, a 6-foot-6, 20-year-old from USC, nicknamed "The Gentle Giant," was timed in 56.99 to surpass his own American mark of 57.35.

Naber, who also owns the American record in the 200 meter backstroke, barely missed the world record of 56.30 held by East Germany's Roland Matties.

Jezek, a 16-year-old member of the Santa Clara Swim Club, finished with a 1:04:45 clocking to break her own American mark of 1:04:51. She was well behind the pending world record of 1:02:50 held by East Germany's Ulrike Richter.

Naber's and Jezek's records were only the second and third set in the first three days of the four-day national championships. Wendy Hurlbut previously had set an American record in the 100 meter butterfly.

The most encouraging aspect of Saturday night's events, however, was the emergence of Kramer and Moran as the Americans have been overshadowed by the East German women the past three years and are in desperate need of rapidly improving swimmers.

Kramer, a 16-year-old from Quincy, graduated to move to California to train with Mission Viejo and lives with her coach, Mark Schubert, was timed in 2:19.01. Second place finisher Wendy Quirk, 16 years old, finished only 1/10 of a second behind Kramer. The time was not even close to the pending world record of 2:13.60 held by East Germany's Rosemarie Kather, but was the best of Kramer's brief career.

Moran's time was 2:39.39, almost five seconds behind the world record of another East German, Karsten Tank.

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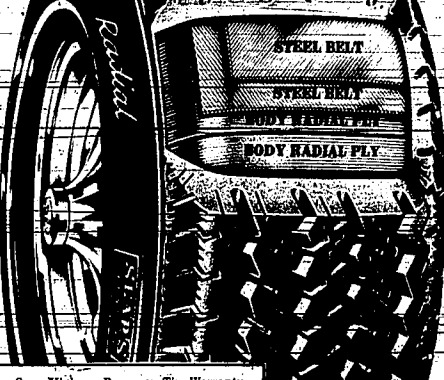
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225-13	\$75	\$80	\$85
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# Calvin Hill signs with Washington

CHANTILLY, Va. (UPI) — Running back Calvin Hill, who defected from the Dallas Cowboys to the Washington Redskins last season, moved into a position to hunt his former teammates Saturday by signing a multi-year contract with the Washington Redskins.

Hill, 27, played six seasons in Dallas before signing with the Dallas franchise of the now-defunct AFL. He injured his left knee during the team's third regular season game when he sat out the rest of the season and became a free agent when the league folded.

Coach George Allen said he would not have to compensate the Cowboys; one of the Redskins' main reasons for signing Hill was the Redskins' salary cap.

Hill played out his option year with the Cowboys and, as far as he's concerned, he signed a free agent. Allen said Hill is just like anyone else we've signed from the AFL.

Hill, who rushed for more than 5,000 yards and 40 touchdowns with Dallas, said his knee is sound.

"Right now, the doctors say my injured knee looks better than my other one," he told a news conference at the Redskins' training base. "The knee is as good as it would be any time this time of year."

Hill, after cracking jokes about Allen's "over-the-hill" gang, said he talked with several clubs, including Dallas, but chose Washington "because I wanted to be with a team that was a winner. When I was on the field with Dallas and we were playing Washington, one of my teammates said, 'Look at those guys. They look like they're on their last legs in the tunnel, but when they hit the field, they're ready to play.' I think they're the best team in the business family, and I'd like to be part of it," he said.

Hill, a 5-foot-11, 225-pound graduate of Wake Forest, said he doesn't think his signing will especially intensify the already hot Redskins-Cowboys rivalry.

"I don't see how I can get any more intense," he said.



**Crash landing**  
GOLDEN HAPPER and his hockey John Francone tumble at the famous Beechberg Brook fence in the Grand National Saturday. The 152nd steeplechase was won by Ray Trade. (UPI Telephoto)

# Duvillard defeats

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Henri Duvillard, the French professional skier who wants to challenge the top-ranked world amateurs, added another victory to his incredible record on the pro ski tour Saturday.

Duvillard, 27, boosted his season earnings to \$66,400 with a win over Ken Corrook of Sun Valley, Idaho in the final dual challenge giant-slam. He has won 16 of 20 races this year and predicted another win in the slalom Sunday.

The Vail competition is the final event of the 1975-76 tour. Duvillard advanced to his giant slalom match with Corrook by easily beating Austrian Ed Reeh, Switzerland's Manfred Jakober and Perry Tompson of Minnesota.

"It's been my best season of skiing," said Duvillard, admitting he has earned about \$150,000 this year with bonuses from his sponsors. "I think I am in better shape than the other pros, and maybe I want to win more."

Corrook said the soft snow conditions helped him to his best finish of the season, but not enough to beat Duvillard.

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# Mets reject new Seaver's bid

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — New York Mets pitcher Tom Seaver said Saturday the Mets have rejected his latest contract proposal and he is seeking the aid of Mets Chairman of the Board M. Donald Grant.

Seaver, in Tampa, Seaver had gotten the Mets' first proposal, which he said was totally unacceptable. Tuesday morning he went to General Manager Joe McDonald here and made his own proposal to the Mets.

Saturday morning, after being all week for a new contract from the Mets and receiving none, the 31-year-old right-hander, who won 22 games last year, went back to McDonald and was told his offer was unacceptable.

Seaver, the National League's Cy Young Award winner in 1975, then said he will meet in

St. Petersburg early next week with Grant. The Mets' board chairman sessions in Tampa, Fla., close by P. Lauderdale.

Grant has said he wouldn't enter the negotiations unless other party asked for his help. Seaver is seeking a three-year, \$100,000 contract. The Mets have offered him a contract calling for less than \$200,000 per year, one which is being held.

"The contract we offered him has the potential to make him the highest paid pitcher in baseball," said McDonald.

But the contract falls short of baseball's laws because of his contingency clause in it. And only if the pitcher reaches a certain number of victories, the contract would be renegotiated.

By Larry Hovey

# Normalcy returns for Burley eagers

They've completed a hectic week at Burley high school — coping a hectic week — and now it appears there will be no changes in the school's basketball situation.

The town has been split between factions wanting a new coach and those who want to have Coach Ivan Davis stay on. In between time, sophomore coach Bruce Cole was on the hot spot.

"I didn't even know I was in trouble until the public hearing which was held in Burley county court room Saturday."

When they had been some in-fighting over the past few weeks, the situation started hardening early last week when it was reported both Coach Davis and Cole have been asked for their resignation.

Some reports said Coach Davis told the faculty he would leave it. It is known that Coach Davis has been offered full time employment in a supervisory capacity for a large national insurance firm.

That it caught Cole completely unaware is evident by the fact he had just purchased a new home in Burley and had completely moved into it as yet.

Coach Cole asked for a public hearing on the matter Monday in the student body divided to the coaches' defense and the students came up with several hundred signatures on petitions asking the men be retained.

Burley has started its search for a football replacement for Ray Berryhill, who is returning to Tennessee this fall.

Rumors around indicate Kay Harper of Rat River and Lance Gross of Utah are getting the hardest looks.

Congratulations are in order to Ed Prater, the voice of the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles and Bull Indians.

Prater, who gives the play-by-play on KLIX radio, has been named the Idaho sportsman of the year, breaking a 16-year-old stranglehold on honor by the "voice of the Vandals," Bob Curtis.

It seems a year that all associated with the Golden Eagles are joining in the winners circle.

Prater hasn't yet decided whether he'll attend the three-day presentation award in Salisbury, N.C. in mid-June.

Joe Richmond of Pocatello took the sports writers' prize, the first time since 1958 it hasn't gone to Twin Falls or Boise.

Speaking of everything coming up roses for CSI, forward Kim Goetz and guard Eric Hovey sailed forth last weekend to play in the Kendrick Cutthroat football tournament. They were joined by Kim's brother, Kevin Goetz, 6-7, who red-shirted this year at Boise State. Also, Kim's brother, Dave, who was on the first CSI basketball team. Also, Kim's brother, Mike, who played at Walla Walla years ago. Also, Kim's father, Herm, who is proprietor of the Corner Club in Moscow, sponsored the team.

"It was a big one, Coach told us if we won it we could keep

the uniforms," Kim says.

They, along with light end Steven Duncanson and players who formed the team, were named to the all-star team.

Thing neither of the CSI players could believe was that about 650 stood up at the Kendrick gym on a Sunday afternoon for the finals.

All-Americans Kenny Davis and Andre Wakefield of CSI are still shopping around for schools and teams for next season — along with several other players.

Wakefield Thursday afternoon told USC he didn't think he'd be interested in going there.

"The man talks in riddles," Wakefield says. "He says he has one guard he knows will start and that he is going to bring in six new players and they are going to play for the other places. I think that's a riddle. Does that mean he's going to bring in six guards?"

Davis says he anticipates making his decision before leaving Twin Falls at school's end around May 5. He plans on taking a few trips because as a high schooler, he didn't go anywhere.

He was a mid-year graduate and immediately enrolled at University of Cincinnati. He transferred from Cincinnati to CSI and therefore is probably the least traveled all-American in recent history of the sport.

Concerning Davis, we heard Kansas State coach Jack Hartmann tell coach Boyd Grady "you tell Kenny that we not only will guarantee he'll start for us at forward, but he can tell us which side he wants to play on."

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# T.F. tracksters overpower Tigers



The Twin Falls boys and girls track teams romped easily away with another dual victory Friday afternoon.

Times were down in several of the races from the week before due to an east wind that grew progressively stiff for the boys. Sophomore Dave Wetter did equal a Twin Falls high school record by leaping six feet, two inches in the high jump, length of the "Brains" weekend events.

The Twin Falls boys, although it found some problems in the races, defeated their Idaho Falls counterparts 53-23. Also, while the girls, without some of their ace, grabbed the dual victory over the

week-end in the two-mile and turned in a 10:35. He also had company from Idaho Falls' Steve Pennock, who led throughout the sixth lap.

Neither team was particularly impressive in the hurdles, although those races were tight. The intermediates ended in a dead heat between Highland of Idaho Falls and Storry of the Brains.

In addition, Wetterer's record in the high jump, Twin Falls' good performance in the weights, Barlett in 5:41 in the steeple and Wonderlich twirled the discus 146 feet.

The Twin Falls girls lost only three events in rolling to their

victory.

Tracy Engsthaft was a double winner, taking the long jump at a good lead and again winning the hurdles.

Girls

Shugart - 11:22  
Heger - 11:22  
Duncan - 11:22  
High jump - 5'6"  
Hurdles - 1:10  
100 yard - 1:30  
200 yard - 3:30  
400 yard - 1:45  
800 yard - 4:15  
1600 yard - 9:00  
3200 yard - 18:00  
6400 yard - 36:00  
12800 yard - 72:00  
5000 yard - 20:00  
10000 yard - 40:00  
15000 yard - 60:00  
20000 yard - 80:00  
25000 yard - 100:00  
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## Fighting for lead

**SPRINTER** Cheryl Urigen of Twin Falls left, fights to maintain her lead over Idaho Falls' Davis during the 75-yard dash Friday afternoon. Urigen won in 57.

## Census shows big fish, lousy weather at Salmon reservoir

By STU MURRELL  
Regional Staff Conservationist

Salmon Falls Reservoir continues to produce large trout but it is also one of the more unpredictable weather areas in Magic Valley.

Both of these facts were evident when I accompanied Harry Gibson, Fishery Research Biologist, on a recent fish sampling trip.

Harry had set seven gill nets the previous afternoon in an attempt to locate walleyes in the reservoir. Our job was to check the nets the following day. It was beautiful weather in Jerome when I left but at the reservoir there were waves four to five feet high, resulting from a 25-30 m.p.h. wind. We waded until noon and then launched our boat into the waves anyway. "You've had to ride out some of the roughest spots in side coves."

The first net we checked was set in about six feet of water near Gray's Landing. It had caught several large trout, ranging from 10 to 18 inches long, but no walleye were taken. This was the same area that walleye were caught last fall. Fishermen should note that these fish were in shallow water and fish accordingly. We also caught a coho and kokanee salmon about 11 inches long. Four of the trout were tagged which shows good survival from last year's pike. All of the trout were hatchery fish.

The deeper nets only caught suckers and squawfish.

Bob Bell, Regional Fishery Manager, plans to release several million walleye fry this spring if

the eggs are available from the Utah Fish and Game Department and a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Hatchery in the mid-West.

These eggs will be hatched at Twin Falls Hatchery and will supplement the two million fry planted in 1974. The 1974 plants had grown to 13 inch fish last fall and they were located by the same techniques presently being used to sample the reservoir.

Walleye look very similar to yellow perch but have much larger and sharper teeth. It would be helpful if fishermen would report any catches of these fish to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The coho salmon originated from releases by the U.S. Fish Hatchery at Jangerman. They have been conducting some feeding experiments at that facility and are being released at various reservoirs in Magic Valley when those experiments are completed. The coho provides a fishery for about two years after its release and then attempts to migrate to the ocean. They have never adapted to living their entire life cycle in fresh water.

The kokanee has adapted to living in fresh water and fingerlings are planted regularly in Salmon Falls Reservoir from eggs hatched at Twin Falls Fish Hatchery. It is hoped they will establish a good natural spawning run up Salmon Falls Creek. The eggs originally came from those taken upstream from the Anderson Ranch Reservoir on the South Fork of the Boise River.

## Kings break losing spell

OMAHA (UPI) — The Kansas City Kings snapped a five-game losing streak with a 104-101 victory over Cleveland Saturday night, dropping the Cavaliers' one-half game behind Washington in the NBA's Central Division race.

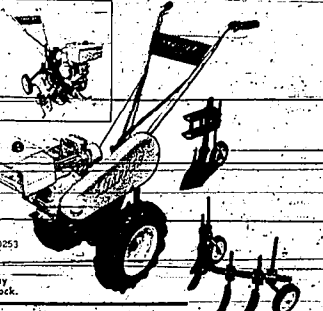
The Kings, paced by 24 points from Mark Anderson, led for most of the fourth quarter.

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## UTEP can't claim U.S. relay mark — no Americans on team

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A Kenyan team bettered the U.S. record in the four-mile relay at the Texas Relays Saturday, but officials said the mark would not count because the runners are not American citizens.

An Arizona State team set a meet record in the 400-yard relay and Florida missed a world record in the university sprint medley by five-tenths of a second.

Greg Joy of University of Texas-El Paso set a Texas Relays record in the open high jump with a 73 mark, bettering the old record set in 1972 by Bill Elliott, who jumped 71.

Randy Smith of the Shockers Striders set a meet record in the 8,000-meter sleepers race with a time of 8:31.4. The old record, 8:42.3, was set in 1975 by Kent McDonald of Kansas.

Four runners from Kenya, representing UTEP, finished the four-mile relay in 16:14.2, beating the U.S. record of 16:14.4 set by Monlattan in 1974 and the meet record of 16:22.4 set by Duke in 1972.

Officials had already announced the new record when a broadcast over the Memorial Stadium public address system said it would not count as a new U.S. record because the runners were not American citizens.

Arizona State's relay team finished the 400-yard course in 39.52, bettering the old record of 39.7 set by Texas A&M in 1970.

Whitlatch State's Dean Hageman led the relays record in the open 1,500-meter

run with a time of 3:47.11, but Mike Manke, running unattached, bettered the time later in the prestigious Jerry Thompson Invitational run. Manke's time of 3:41.91 broke the record of 3:47.1 set by Ernie Culliferr in 1961.

In the sprint medley, a Gators' team finished in 3:15.7, compared with the world record of 3:13.2 set by Kansas in 1967.

Gary Durl of Arizona State won the open 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.57. Larry Shipp of Louisiana State, last year's NCAA champion in the event, placed second with 13.61.

The open 100-meter dash was won by Arkansas State's Ed

Preston with a time of 10.07.

Eastern New Mexico won the college two-mile relay with a 7:29.7 mark and the 400-yard relay was won by Grambling 1:43.16.

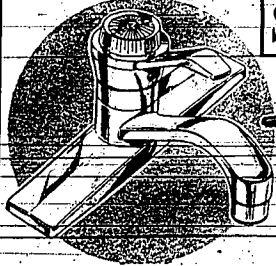
Prairie View A&M won the college mile relay with a time of 3:07.64. Florida finished ahead of the Bulldogs but was disqualified for obstruction.

Marty Froelick, a student at Houston's Scarborough High School, broke his own relays record in the high school twomile run. Froelick ran the event in 9:33.10 to break his own relays record set last year of 9:18.97.

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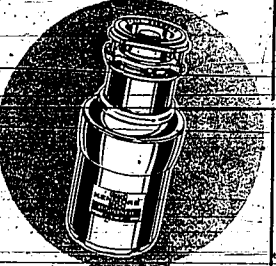
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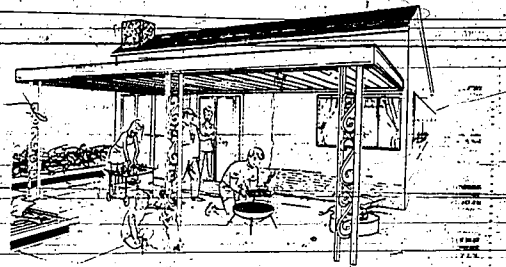
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• Ex. Course  
50 lb. bag  
**93¢**

**Chiffon Spillmate Paper TOWELS**  
Giant Roll  
2 For **99¢**

**Kraft Imitation MAYONNAISE**  
32 oz. Jar  
**69¢**

**Carnation Light Chunk TUNA**  
6 1/2 oz. Tin  
**49¢**

**Blue Bonnet MARGARINE**  
1 lb. Stick  
**39¢**

**Vaseline® Baby POWDER**  
Vaseline® Intensive Care  
24 oz. Plastic Bottle  
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**Vita-Plus® VITAMIN E**  
400 IU  
Bottle of 50  
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**WET ONES**  
70 Moist-Towellettes  
Reg. \$1.49  
**97¢**

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## Bean prices set

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealership prices for dry edible beans for the week of March 30 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture.

Prices are quoted in dollars per 100 pound bag with comparisons in a year ago.

California, haly lima 16.00-16.50; large lima 32.00-33.50; 21.00-21.50; blackeye 21.50-22.00; 13.50-14.75; pink 16.50-16.75; 20.00-20.25; small white 20.00-20.25; 10.25-11.00; light red kidney 21.50-22.00; 26.00-26.50; garbanzo 26.50-30.00; 28.00-32.00.

Colorado Denver rate, pink 16.75-17.00; 20.00-20.25; 21.00-21.25; great northern 22.50-23.00; small red 19.00-20.00; 27.00-27.50; pink 16.00-16.50; 26.00-27.50.

Michigan — pea 22.00-24.00.

Looking for a home before school starts? See the many homes offered for sale in Clatskanie.

Nebraska, great northern 23.00-30.00; 10.25; Washington, small 7.00-19.00; 19.25-25.00; pinto 17.00-29.00; pink 16.00-16.50; 26.50.

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## Warmer, dry due in April

KIMBERLY — Above normal temperatures, below normal precipitation. That's the weather outlook for all Idaho during April according to the National Weather Service office for agriculture.

This forecast would indicate that farmers should make a little better than usual progress in field work and in planting early season crops such as small grains and sugar beets in warmer areas.

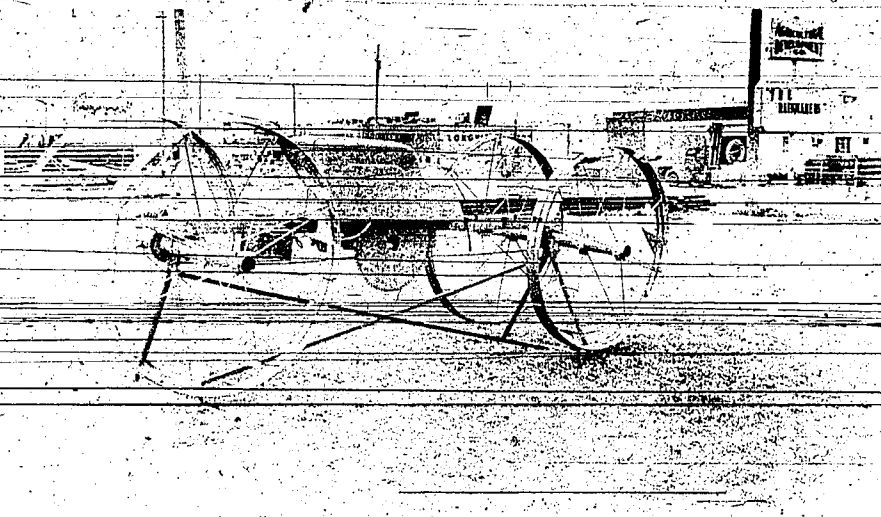
Maurice Patton of the weather office said, however, the entire month is risky for planting because of the damage by frost. The long term statistics show that there is at least a 50 per cent chance that killing frost will occur as late as April 30 in all major agricultural valleys. In fact, there is still a 50 per cent chance of a killing frost until the second or third week in May in most places.

While April precipitation is expected to average below normal this year, there is still ample opportunity for wetting rains from fast moving spring storms crossing Idaho at frequent intervals this time of year.

Precipitation is likely to average 15 inches to 25 inches per week throughout the Snake River valley agricultural areas. Some of this may be in the form of snow, which usually melts rapidly at this time of year.

At the end of March, farmers were getting into the fields in the Magic Valley, with small grains and a few types of early sugar beets were being planted in southwestern Idaho. Soil temperatures at the four inch depth were averaging around the upper 30-degree in the Magic Valley.

**Spot markets**  
 Changes on Friday, Tin, N.Y. Am Met Mkt Alloy price \$50.25 c/b.



Motorized sprinkler lines take labor out of irrigating fields

## Radio control for sprinklers

By KEN HODGE  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An irrigation company here has patented a radio-operated remote control sprinkler line for farm irrigation.

Agricultural Development, Inc., owned by Larry Sherburne and Dale Davis and based in Twin Falls, is still experimenting with its remotely controlled traveling wheel lines.

The control, which switches on the motor to move the sprinkler line from place to place, looks like a calculator keyboard and saves the labor involved with going across the field to switch on the motor.

"This sprinkler irrigation can get as automated as we want it to," said Larry Sherburne, salesman for the company. "If you stick to simplicity, you will have a lot less main-

tenance. We feel the basic wheel line is the best setup. The motor unit is really the only thing mechanical on the system."

The company has already been supplying Magic Valley with a complete line of irrigation equipment for the past three years. They offer fully engineered systems to the customer.

Larry Sherburne, president, brings many years of agricultural experience to the new business. He graduated from Utah State University in agronomy and worked for the Soil Conservation Service for 16 years. He has been in agriculture ever since and in the irrigation business for the past five years.

"We don't want to be frills," Larry said. "About all you can say is that we put irrigation systems for people."

Sprinkler system irrigation is the up and coming method of the future, according to Jeff Sherburne. "With water becoming such a valuable resource that we are going to have to conserve, sprinkler irrigation will continue to become more valuable because it conserves irrigation water by using it more efficiently."

"Farmers cannot afford to waste the water they way they used to," Jeff added. "Irrigation scheduling is going to get more and more important. It all comes under the heading of efficiency."

"I think one thing we will have to worry about in the future is the possibility of power failure on the farm since electricity is the means by which we pump our water. Other sources of power will be sought in the future," he said.

## Dairy monopoly charges refuted

BY BERNARD BRENNER  
 UPI Farm Editor  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recent charges that dairy farm co-ops are using monopoly power to inflate consumer prices "make so little sense that I don't know where to start in answering them," a farm spokesman says.

Patrick B. Healy adds, however, that dairymen have planned to start counter attacking charges that co-ops, working within a framework of government milk market

regulations, have driven milk prices beyond natural economic levels.

Healy is secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation, which represents dairy farm cooperatives from all parts of the country. The Federation has scheduled a symposium on co-ops and milk marketing regulations in Washington for April 13-14 to "state the facts in the face of all the wild allegations we've heard."

The farmers sponsored symposium, featuring

speakers including former Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, several members of Congress and the head of the Agriculture Department's milk regulation branch, follows a meeting earlier this year which produced a barrage of attacks on the traditional milk marketing system.

The earlier symposium was staged by the Community Nutrition Institute. CNI spokesmen said they arranged the meeting because few Americans understand the complex system of federal milk regulation and pricing, and because dairy co-ops which control milk marketing "do not want Congressional committees to examine the issue."

A study prepared as a basis for the CNI conference charged "that the current federal regulatory system has cost consumers \$25 million a year in artificially-inflated prices due partly to monopoly

Producers, Inc., has a monopoly in any market.

## IF lambs higher

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

An estimated 376 head of sheep, 100 cattie and 290 hogs were sold.

Choice range fat lambs brought 52.00-53.00; feeder lambs 61.00-62.50; light fat lambs 47.00-50.00; light fat ewes 12.50-13.50; canner ewes and bucks 9.00-12.00; ewes and lambs 45.00-45.00 in the wool per pair.

Extreme top on hogs was 47.00 with bulk 210-220 lbs. 47.00-47.00; 225-240 lbs. 47.00; 240-250 lbs. 46.00-47.00.

250-280 lbs. 45.00-46.00; 280-300 lbs. 44.00-45.00; sows under 300 lbs. 42.00; 300-330 lbs. 38.00-42.00; 330-400 lbs. 38.00-39.00; over 450 lbs. 35.00-36.00; stags 25.00-42.00; bonns 23.00-31.00.

Commercial cows 50.00-52.00; 30.50; utility cows 26.00-28.00; cullies cows 24.00-25.00; canners 18.00-20.00; bulls 32.00-34.50; good feeder steers 40.00-43.00; medium feeder steers 38.00-40.00; Holstein steers 40.00-35.00; good feeders heifers 33.00-36.00; medium feeding heifers 30.00-32.00; stock steer calves 44.00-47.00; stock heifer calves 34.00-37.00; dairy type calves 20.00-25.00.

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## FARM EQUIPMENT

Nebr's Machinery Consignment Sale, Cornlea, Nebr., Sat., April 10th, 9 A.M. Sale will start at 9 A.M. sharp. Located 6 miles West of Ct. Hwy. 81 & 91 or 25 miles Northwest of Columbus, Nebr., or 25 Southwest of Norfolk, Nebr. Airport facilities at both Norfolk & Columbus, Nebr. Transportation available.

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# Farm

## Carter roasted for role as famous peanut farmer

By ALAN D. MUTTER  
Chicago Daily News

Jimmy Carter, the silk-stocking son of Dixie who's angling for the Democratic presidential nomination, was roasted recently in his role as the nation's most famous peanut farmer.

Earl Butz, the outspoken and frequently feisty secretary of agriculture, accused Carter of "growing fat off the federal peanut subsidy program." The subsidy is very cleverly hidden, said Butz. "It has not gotten a check from the government."

Actually, officials of the Agriculture department and the Carter campaign agree that the farms owned by the Carter family took in about \$2.7m in two payments between 1970 and 1975. The Carter people said they didn't have any choice, since the peanuts were either diseased or otherwise "segregated" by the government. That would seem to have defused a mini-furor in the brewing.

But agriculture officials later conceded that the issue isn't Jimmy Carter's personal payments but the peanut-payoff plan itself. They say it will cost taxpayers about \$150 million this year to fund a program that works to double the prices they pay for growers and all their tasty byproducts.

Peanuts are among the few crops still benefiting from the sort of government price support programs that have been on the wane since 1972. As Agriculture official, Kenneth E. Frick, noted, "I might have changed my mind about peanuts from 10 years ago when we were making a peak of \$4 billion a year in payments. In the last 12 months, we have paid somewhere below \$1 billion."

Frick is the man who administers what's left of the price support program. It covers everything from wheat, cotton and the feed grains of corn, barley and grain sorghum. He said the government isn't paying anything to the farmers who grow these crops today and won't have to pay anything again — except in certain extreme cases.

That's because the administration and Congress worked together, more or less, in recent years to make it more profitable for the farmer to sell his crops on the open market than to sell them to the government.

It wasn't always that way. In the grim Depression years of the late 1920s, Congress passed a series of laws that would guarantee farmers a certain price for their goods regardless of the fortunes of the commodities markets. The price, pegged to what it cost a farmer to make a good living between 1910 to 1914, was called a parity.

At the same time, the government began to limit the amount of acreage on which each of the major crops could be planted. And by the time the 1930s rolled around, the government was paying farmers big money for letting their fields lie fallow.

Today, that's mostly history. But not quite. "Our peanut price-support system goes back to the old 1930s philosophy," said Victor Senecal, who works with Frick in overseeing the government's subsidy programs. "The peanut price-support level is so high that it is almost double the world market price of \$20 a ton."

And there's more: "Our peanut yields are so high today that once our needs are met for domestic use — at the price of about \$400 a ton for edible nuts — we still have about a third of

the production left over, without a market for it."

As peanut production outpaces domestic demand, said Senecal, the government finds itself in the growing — but not very lucrative — peanut disposal business. "The only alternative we have for selling the surplus is to export it to crush them into peanut oil," he said. "Since peanut oil has to be competitive with other vegetable oils, though, you only get per ton about what you get on the export market. Either way, you lose about half what we pay for them."

To make matters worse, America's peanut surplus has been bounding ahead lately, thanks to improved technology and the grace of the weatherman.

Thomas A. Hieronymus, an agricultural economist at the University of Illinois in Urbana, noted that America's peanut output surged from 2.4 billion pounds in 1965 to an estimated 3.7 billion pounds in 1975 "on precisely the same acreage" — 1.6 million acres. The market, he noted, hasn't expanded nearly enough to absorb the extra production.

While the United States started the 1973 crop year with 429 million pounds of peanuts in surplus, the surplus grew to 553 million pounds in 1974. As the 1975 crop year started on Aug. 1, 1975, he said, the U. S. had 134 million pounds of goobers in reserve. Before you rush into the booming peanut biz, however, you must obtain a government permit and allotment. In short, that's a permit to devote a certain acreage to peanuts.

"If you get an allotment, you merely plant the crop, care for it and let nature take its course. At harvest time, you are free to sell the crop to anyone who'll pay your price on the open market. If you can't find a buyer, there's always

Uncle Sam. But the government doesn't buy the peanuts outright; rather, it will extend an advance loan based on its parity price for the crop.

If you find a buyer later who's offering more than the government paid for the peanuts, you can repay the loan with interest and sell the peanuts to the buyer. If no one comes along to buy the crop, you keep the money, the government keeps the peanuts and Kenneth Frick and his crew have a new batch of peanuts to dispose of.

The Ford administration wants to do two things to cut the peanut glut. First, it wants to reduce the percentage of parity it pays on loans to farmers who can't sell their peanuts.

Right now, the government pays a farmer 20 cents a pound for peanuts, which is 75 per cent of the parity price of 27.4 cents a pound. The second thing the administration wants to do is reduce the nation's peanut acreage allotment to 1 billion or 1.1 billion acres, as against the authorized 1.6 billion acres now.

There are also a pair of proposals that legislators are ready to go along with a com-

promise bill. In Congress to reduce peanut acreage by 24 per cent in 1977 and cut the parity price support from 75 per cent to 70 per cent. Since Sen. Herman Talmadge, the Georgia Democrat who leads the Senate agriculture committee, is one of the two lawmakers, the bill looks like one whose time has come.

Not everyone is anxious to see the peanut program go & especially the peanut farmers of the Southeast who say they need special equipment to grow their crops on land not suited to much else. Many peanut farmers are black and most of them run small operations that net them \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year.

Hieronymus, the Illinois professor, says that even though he is philosophically opposed to price-support programs, the peanut plan has been "only a minor hangover" over the years. "It has been a relatively low-cost program, considering the other screwy things the government does," he said. "If happened to become conspicuous now only as the peanut program is suffering from high yields."

He likened the peanut program to a similar system that supports the prices of tobacco.



PEANUTS? HECK, NO!... DELEGATES

### Price sweetened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's support price for honey has been raised 15 per cent for 1976.

A department honey expert predicted, however, that the action won't cost the taxpayers a dime. The specialist, Harry Sullivan, said supplies are comparatively tight and open market prices probably will remain above the new support average of 29.4 cents a pound. The 1976 floor price is 39 cents above last year's support of 25.5 cents a pound. The Agriculture Department maintains the floor by offering to buy any American-produced honey which cannot find a commercial buyer at or above the support rate.

### Hike asked

RITZVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — Washington wheat growers want more money for their crops. At least a dollar a bushel more.

Wheat prices have fluctuated between \$3.00 and \$4.20 per bushel since February and are currently back at \$3.00. But the executive secretary of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers says farmers need a dollar more than that.

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### News Of Servicemen

JEROME — Marine Pvt. Lynn A. Weigt, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Weigt, Jerome, has graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

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Pampering potatoes paying off in Washington

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Pampering potatoes is paying off for farmers in eastern Washington. Big dividends are being realized now, with more and better results to come, according to State Agriculture Director Stewart Bledsoe.

potatoes in the sandy Columbia Basin soil and providing nutrients through irrigation, Bledsoe said. He said feeding the plants has become a very exact science involving laboratory examination of plant leaves to determine exactly what is needed for better growth.

best," Bledsoe said. "There is nothing that can be done with a potato that isn't being done here — you name it and we'll do it." Two years ago, there were two major potato-growing plants in the state and now there are 12.

reporting yields of up to 650 sacks per acre. George O'Leary, the commission staff said the high yields mean Washington potato farmers have the lowest unit cost of production in the nation.

Beet growers set meeting

LAYMAN, Neb. (UPI) — Sugar beet growers from five states have agreed to meet with Great Western Sugar Co. officials Tuesday afternoon to discuss resumption of negotiations over contracts.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Friday ended on a high note.

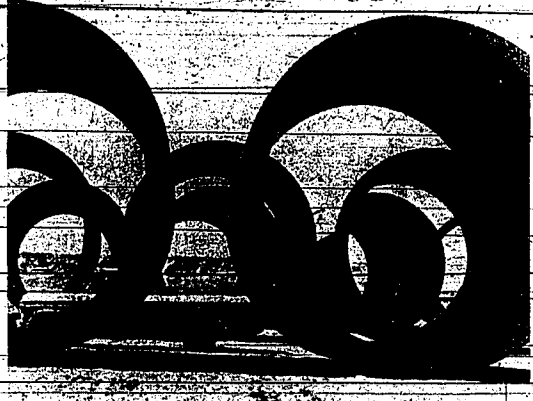
Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA. Butter prices available. Eggs prices available.

Technology turning back time in Navajo project

FARMINGTON, N.M. (UPI) — Centuries ago Pueblo Indians prospered in the arid desert of New Mexico. But climate change took the water away and the forested land eventually became parched mesa desert.

under cultivation by 1955, eventually having 200,000 acres of water available to Navajoes, compared with a current work force of more than 230.



Canal pipe ready for Navajo project

Biggest US wholesaler boosts coffee prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Foods Corp., the nation's largest coffee wholesaler, has boosted regular coffee prices 15 cents a pound and was expected to be reflected in supermarket prices shortly.

coffee as a less leader to attract customers, selling the product only slightly above the wholesale price. A General Foods spokesman attributed the increases to a hike in the price of arborio coffee beans, which have soared roughly 75 per cent since last July when a severe frost damaged 70 per cent of Brazil's 1975 coffee crop.

Canal pipe ready for Navajo project

Water is being returned to the arid soil for the benefit of the Indians. The Navajoes have been forced into the area by Indian fighter Kit Carson and the U.S. Cavalry many generations after the Puebloans abandoned the land as useless.

Technology turning back time in Navajo project

The Navajoes have secured the right to divert 200,000 acre feet of water annually to Navajoland. The system, installed by the bureau, was those of the Salt River Project in Arizona, the Columbia River Basin in Washington state and the Westland Irrigation District in California.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 4.60; butchers 25 to mostly 50 lower; No. 1 200-240 lb 45.00-46.00; some 46.25; No. 2-3 250-260 lb 45.25-45.75; some 46.00; No. 2-3 260-270 lb 44.75-45.00; few lots No. 2-3 270-300 lb 42.25-44.25; few lots 300-380 lb 42.50-50.00; choice and prime steers 18.00-19.00; utility cows 28.50-30.00; utility cows 28.50-30.00; cutter-canner 20.00-22.00.

Advertisement for STEIGER COUNTRY featuring a 4-wheel tractor. Text includes 'This is...' and 'Here's where the 4-wheel Agripower is!'. The tractor is shown in a field setting.

Large advertisement for EMERGENCY CARLOAD SALE!! featuring AGRI-TUFF PLASTIC HEAVY DUTY BALERS \$1175. Text includes '7200 Ft. per Box', 'Our Warehouse is full of Fertilizer and we have no place to store this carload of Baling Twine.', and 'SALE 3 DAYS ONLY! - STARTING TUESDAY, APRIL 6'. Includes contact info for IDAHO GRANGE CO-OP.

Auctions section listing various items for sale. Includes dates like APRIL 7, APRIL 8, APRIL 9, APRIL 10, APRIL 11, APRIL 12. Items include Sam Weiss, Rio Vista Farms, Byron Wright Estate, Mrs. John (Nellie) Stewart, Dairy Farm Auction, J. Farmer, Gooding, Peggy's Antiques, and Loretta's Art Farm.

Advertisement for Kechter Bros. introducing a salesman. Text includes 'Kechter Bros. Inc. are proud to introduce Jack Prater as their new Thinkal Potato equipment salesman at the Wendell store.' and 'Mr. Prater, 29, has over four years sales experience. He holds a degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Texas.' Includes contact info for Kechter Bros. Inc.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 1.00; trade active; demand good; steers and heifers 1.00-1.50 higher; choice and prime steers 40.00; choice 27.50-30.00; utility cows 28.50-30.00; utility cows 28.50-30.00; cutter-canner 20.00-22.00.

Advertisement for LESLIE DAVIS & SON FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Text includes 'Here's where the 4-wheel Agripower is!', 'Where the big farms are... that's where the power is...', and 'The STEIGER is powered by a big Caterpillar or Cummins engine...'. Includes contact info for Leslie Davis & Son.

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

## FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You will have a greater scope to your activities after you have made some changes in your basic plan of action. Be alert to important information you can obtain now.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Know what it is that's expected of you by associates whose routines are concerned. Be sure to keep appointments today.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Put those fine ideas to work that can add to your income and security. Listen to what an influential person has to say.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Discuss your aims and desires with associates. Attending group affairs later can bring excellent results.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Seriously meditate and know best to advance in every sphere of your experience. Attend services of your choice.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Ideal day, to be with good friends—and to deepen your relationships. Go after personal aims during the daytime.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Engage in charitable affairs during the day. You can further your talents by putting wise ideas to work.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Find better ways of expressing yourself. Be alert to new interests that are fascinating. Make plans for the future.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Follow your hunches as well as your good judgment today and get excellent results. Keep promises you have made.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You are able to comprehend your friend's viewpoint and come to a better agreement. Accept a social invitation tonight.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Try to be of service to one who has done you many favors in the past. Take treatment that will improve your health.

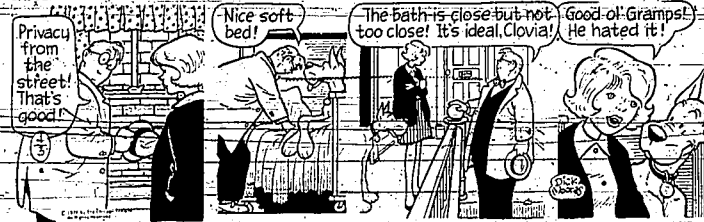
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Once you have attended services of your choice, get together with congenials and have a good time.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** An excellent day for contacting friends and exchanging ideas. A new project needs more study before taking action.

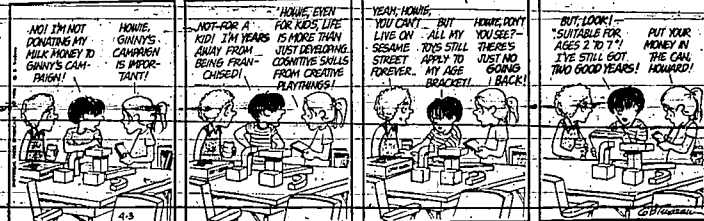
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have mental brilliance and the ability to work with the hands, so be sure to equip with a good education. An excellent salesman in this chart.

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

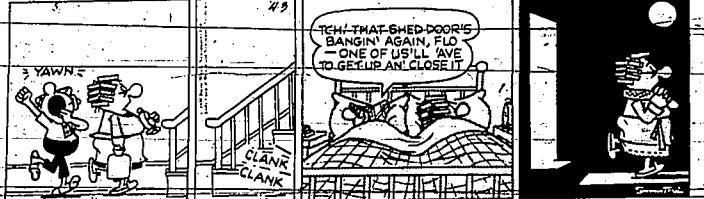
## GASOLINE ALLEY



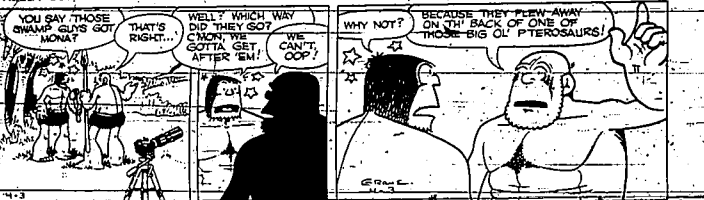
## DOONESBURY



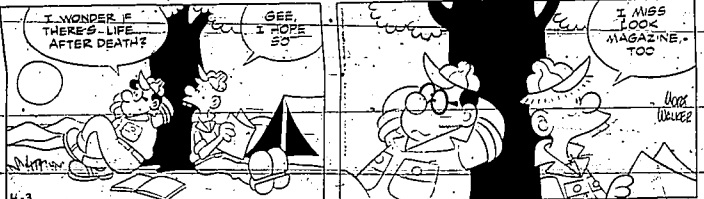
## ANDY CAPP



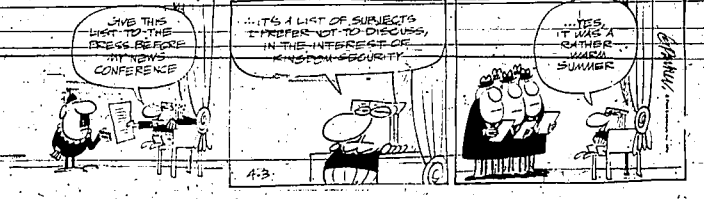
## ALLEY OOP



## BEEZLE BAILEY



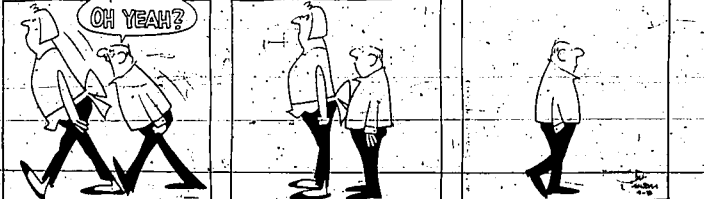
## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

It's fairly likely that the most fierce of all the world's natives are the Danakil tribesmen of Ethiopia. They're hunters of men. Not by happenstance, but in planned expeditions. They track, stalk, and ambush. Black men, brown men, white men, they don't care. And they invariably castrate their quarry. They're trophy collectors.

Nobody not already completely bald should wear a wig for more than three hours at a time. That's the claim of the West German Medical Association. Wig-wearing, it's said, can be bad for the scalp.

A public restroom in England is called a "loo."

**GAMES OF CHANCE**  
Q. Nevada casinos feature five major games: craps, roulette, blackjack, slot machines and keno. Does skill play a part in any of them?  
A. Only in blackjack.

Q. "How many is a set of chickens?"  
A. Two roosters and five hens. In the language of the poultry boys.

No doubt you've heard that No. 3 on the list of most frequently stolen goods these days is the citizens band radio. But were you aware that No. 2 is the fancy bicycle? Police refer to the bike theft racket as "the ten-speed gold strike." They say just about every college campus has a few slick students who flip off bikes with regularity and dispose of same through organized fences.

**FARMERS' WIVES**  
Why is it that farmers' wives so rarely manage the family money? Studies show such to be the case. That's not generally true among wives of carpenters, mechanics and heavy equipment operators. More often than not, those ladies do handle the household finances. Point is that farmers' work involves all three jobs to some degree—carpentry, mechanics and machine operation—but unlike those other professionals, the farmers tend to keep personal control of the cash.

Too much spare time is not more likely than overwork to result in a suicide, according to a study by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Researchers at England's Sheffield University believe they have proved conclusively that bottle-fed babies are more likely to grow up into fat adults than breast-fed babies.

Most of those graceful smoking pipes with swan-necked stems are bought by women.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1976 L.M. Boyd.

## BLONDIE



## SHORT RIBS

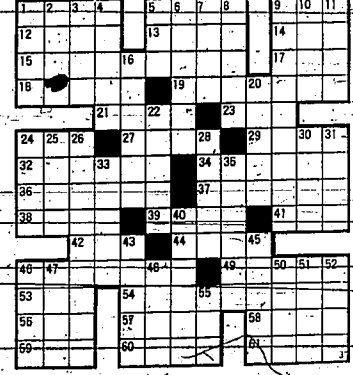


## MAJOR HOOPLE

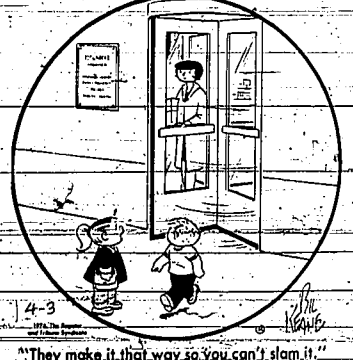


## Here/There

- Answers to Previous Puzzle
- ACROSS**
- 1 Patsy — 42 Doctors (ab.)
  - 5 Former name of Thailand — 49 Unit of reference
  - 9 Bacon, for one — 48 Hurdles
  - 12 Yaw (Latin) — 49 Root edges
  - 13 Puhle — 53 Piume
  - 14 Territory (ab.) — 54 Revision
  - 15 Reputation — 58 2
  - 17 Irrigate (col.) — 57 Climbing plant
  - 18 More recent — 58 Preparation
  - 19 Preceded — 64 Rocky step
  - 20 Thebes — 60 Girl's name
  - 21 Dismounted — 61 On top of
  - 22 Mascaret — 1 Achse
  - 24 Governmental — 2 Graft (th.)
  - 27 Formerly — 4 Asian nation
  - 28 Otherwise — 5 Ee states
  - 32 Tassif — 6 Senseless
  - 34 Printing — 25 ones
  - 35 mistakes — 7 Medicinal
  - 36 Fozzhan squab — 28 Taji
  - 37 Squatter — 8 Repairs
  - 38 Nautilid term — 9 Demand
  - 39 Comport — 10 South
  - 38 Staggered — 48 Esop
  - 43 Bondman — 43 Clumpy boats
  - 45 South Pacific — 45 South Pacific
  - 46 Lama — 20 Roman roads
  - 47 Gonus (r. mussels) — 47 Gonus (r. mussels)
  - 48 Etude — 48 Etude
  - 50 Aperature — 50 Aperature
  - 51 Vitruvian Comb — 51 Vitruvian Comb
  - 52 Cease — 52 Cease
  - 53 Eucalyptus (ab.) — 53 Eucalyptus (ab.)



## FAMILY CIRCUS





# CLASSIFIED INDEX

<b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b>	<b>MERCHANDISE</b>
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13 Farm Work	54 Lawn Sods
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23 Business Services	64 Business Services
24 Cleaning	65 Business Services
25 Copying	66 Business Services
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27 Insurance	68 Business Services
28 Legal	69 Business Services
29 Medical	70 Business Services
30 Moving	71 Business Services
31 Printing	72 Business Services
32 Real Estate	73 Business Services
33 Signage	74 Business Services
34 Telephone	75 Business Services
35 Travel	76 Business Services
36 Typing	77 Business Services
37 Vehicle	78 Business Services
38 Wholesale	79 Business Services
39 Writing	80 Business Services
	81 Business Services
	82 Business Services
	83 Business Services
	84 Business Services
	85 Business Services
	86 Business Services

**07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
**NIGHT CLEANER** - Position available in Twin Falls, Idaho. Salary \$2.50 per hour. Call 733-0931.  
**WANTED** - Experienced electrician for home work. Call 733-0931.  
**ANYONE INTERESTED** in buying or selling a home? Call 733-0931.  
**REPAIRING** - Auto repair shop. Call 733-0931.  
**TELEPHONE & Business** - Call 733-0931.  
**WORK IN ELECTRONICS** - Call 733-0931.  
**HELP WANTED** - Call 733-0931.  
**GENERAL FARM HAND** - Call 733-0931.  
**07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
**STAFF** - Call 733-0931.  
**REPAIRING** - Call 733-0931.  
**ANYONE INTERESTED** - Call 733-0931.  
**REPAIRING** - Call 733-0931.  
**TELEPHONE & Business** - Call 733-0931.  
**WORK IN ELECTRONICS** - Call 733-0931.  
**HELP WANTED** - Call 733-0931.  
**GENERAL FARM HAND** - Call 733-0931.

## Jerome project

MEMBERS of the Jerome city street crew working on the street repair a hole in a street in Jerome. Crews have been busy trying to catch up on repairs after winter weather hastened the development of bumps and potholes in the streets. The work will continue, as needed, as weather permits.

# Miami Latins fear prophecy

MIAMI (UPI) - Scores of Miami Latins have abandoned their possessions, packed their families and have fled the city in fear of a woman's prophecy that a tidal wave will engulf Florida sometime this month. "We've left behind business, good homes, everything," said Norka Fejzo, an evangelist pastor who said all 200 members of her congregation have moved from Miami to Puerto Rico, Virginia and Atlanta. The Rev. Fejzo said for more than a month Miami's Cuban evangelist community has been troubled by the revelation of a woman prophet from Guatemala. The same woman, Delfo Maria Garcia,

has claimed she had a vision of the Guatemalan earthquake four months before it occurred in February. In the latest revelation, she said she saw the map of Florida and a great wave that covered everything Florida covered by the sea. And I sensed it would happen in April. More than 70 people have made their way to Cordell Brown's 60 acre farm near Camden, Tenn., about 70 miles west of Nashville. Brown, who traveled to Miami to help the Latins pack, said his new guests "are doing fine. Some of the people neighbors who used to speak to me don't anymore. But I don't care. I do what God tells me." Scientists, however, say fear of a tidal wave in Florida is unfounded. "There is absolutely no basis for predicting a tidal wave," said Dr. Robert Dietz of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Miami laboratory. "The chances of a major tidal wave in the Atlantic Ocean is essentially nil." Dietz said tidal waves are caused by earthquakes below the ocean floor—and the Atlantic, unlike the Pacific, has been extremely stable for centuries.

## Texas man 'burned out' on Klan

HOUSTON (UPI) - Scott Monroe Nelson joined the Ku Klux Klan when he was 18 and later formed a splinter organization known as the Texas Fire Knights. He was outspoken in his white supremacist views and ran unsuccessfully for several political offices. But now Nelson, 37, is burned out on the Klan. He resigned Thursday as Imperial Wizard of the Texas Fire Knights, saying the Klan's image has ruined his home life and kept him from getting a job. "I've been blackballed myself and my family has and I've decided to resign due to the lack of loyalty and brotherhood and unification among the members in different Klans," said Nelson, who formed the Fire Knights.

Nelson was briefly the vice presidential candidate for the Ku Klux Klan of America this year and has run for various other offices, including the school board, city council and Texas Railroad Commission. "I'm going to try to channel my energies in a new direction," said Nelson, who added he is making an effort to relocate in Rhodesia. "I would like to go over there. If things don't improve in this country," he said. "It's a white supremacist country and they believe along my lines. There I could legally fight communists and blacks. Here you can't do that legally."

## FPC to open meetings to public

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Power Commission has decided to open its meetings to the public for the first time. "We feel very strongly that in this day and age, it is very important for the public to understand the way the decision-making process is carried out," Chairman Richard L. Dunham said Thursday. The public will be allowed to sit in on FPC meetings beginning April 21. "The FPC will continue to close meetings dealing with matters classified by law or executive order, personnel files, and personal privacy matters."



WHILE attending the Baruch Symposium last week at the University of Idaho, Twin Falls High School students met with college representatives to discuss university programs. Participating in the informal discussions were, from the left, Curtis Webb, Mike Biel, Dan Balcer, Jeff Cline, Scott Burnette and Tom Dorn.

## University visit

**GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931**

**LOOK CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL FOR APRIL**  
 Any One Room \$11.95  
 Max 12 Maximum \$11.95  
 Other carpets in homes or comparable savings.  
**Carpet Specialist**  
**A. & R. PIONEER JANITORIAL-SERVICE**  
 734-7371 or 423-4431

**01 Florists**  
**MARJORIE'S FLOWERS** - Fresh Flowers and Gifts. Order early for Easter. 24-hour delivery. 242-2425. Funeral work. Deliveries. 545 Sparks. 733-2022.  
**02 Lost & Found**  
**LOST** A black and tan hound with red collar and a tag with the name "LIEBCHER". Call 733-8785. A reward will be offered.  
**LOST** Small black female doggie unclipped in vicinity of Piera Street. Thursday morning 733-8785.  
**FOUND** silver keys in vicinity of East side of Blue Lakes. 733-5938.  
**FOUND** Truck starter in Twin Falls near South Park. Phone 328-4245.  
**LOST YOUNG SNAKE** - Small brown spiny, beautiful markings. Valuable children pet. 878-5629. REWARD.

**04 Special Notices**  
**GOY ANY OLD** newspapers cluttering up your garage? Job's Daughters Brotherhood will pick them up. You. Just call Terri Sampedo at 733-5616. After 4 p.m.  
**INDEX CARDS SWEETS** - Great for your anniversary. Includes: Index cards, Gilt wrapped. Hazel Nafus 733-5626 or 924-2655.

**04 Special Notices**  
**SCOTCH SHOP** of the First Presbyterian Church. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 6 and 7, starting at 9:30.

**05 Memorial Notices**  
**OUR VERY SINCERE** thanks to all our dear friends and neighbors for the warm expressions of sympathy during the loss of our loved one. Our husband thanks to all of you for the wonderful cards, flowers, food, calls, and most importantly your prayers. The Family of TONGUE'S SAPP.

**SACK SALE**  
 Scotch Shop of the First Presbyterian Church. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 6 and 7, starting at 9:30.

**06 Personal**  
**BOARD AND ROOM FOR** 4 persons. Clean, good food. Pleasant atmosphere. Phone 733-2340.  
**BONE MEAT** - 100% pure. Very tender. High quality. Freezer pack. More details, see the Harvestman Display at Purgatory Drug.

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**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR MANAGER FOR THE MINIDOKO IRRIGATION DISTRICT**  
 Route 1, Rupert, Idaho

**HELP WANTED**  
 Experienced New Holland Baler Mechanic  
**M & M EQUIPMENT COMPANY INC.**  
 144 South Lincoln  
 Jerome, Idaho 83338

**CONSTRUCTION**  
**MECHANIC CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT**  
 Minimum of 10 years of experience as a general heavy construction Superintendent with emphasis on mining, HVAC and electrical systems. Must be experienced in dealing with Unions, Craftsmen and Building Agents. Must have recent O' clearance within last 5 years. Please submit resume with salary history to: Box V-20, Times News.  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PLANT MANAGER**  
 Green Seed Company, a large and expanding Company has immediate opening in its Kimberly Idaho Plant. The plant manager shall be responsible for the coordination of various production functions, including: erection of early sowing, packing, quality control, maintenance, shipping, receiving, personnel administration. Experienced in production or manufacturing supervision is desirable.  
 SEND RESUME OR CONTACT:  
**GREEN SEED COMPANY**  
 Personnel Department, Box 943  
 Calatin, Tenn. 87066  
 615/452-4500  
 All replies and inquiries will be kept confidential. Interviews will be held by appointment in Twin Falls on April 23/24. Green Seed Company has been serving the farmers since 1937.

**WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER WANT ADS**  
 our low-cost guaranteed result ad.  
 3 lines 10 days \$7.84

G.R. GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED!!

3 Lines 10 Days \$7.84 AD MUST RUN 10 DAYS MINIMUM COST \$7.84 REAL ESTATE EXCLUDED REFUND MUST BE PICKED UP IN 30 DAYS PHONE-733-9331 TODAY

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
DEFENDABLE TRAINING FOR
WANTED SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS - Part Time
Interesting telephone promotion and research work.



15 Business Opportunity
AMOCO OIL COMPANY now has available for lease a 3 bay service station with car wash.

16 Money to Loan
REAL ESTATE Loans available to borrowers who own property in improved property.

Zz Homes For Sale
\$24,800
The's the total price for a 3 bedroom home with attractive fireplace, large living area...

AVON
Would you like to sell in Jerome, Wendell area and make some money?

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Would you like to sell in Jerome, Wendell area and make some money?

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care
CHILDREN'S VILLAGE - KIM DEWITT, child care center.

17 Situations Wanted
PAPER-HANGING - Painting Anywhere in the Magic Valley.

18 Instruction
MACHINE EMBROIDERY classes beginning Tuesday night.

EVERGREEN REALTY
OFFICE 733-4079
BLAINE ANDERSON, G.R.I.

WANTED AT A LOW HOOD BEEHIVE
Wanted at a low hood beehive, mature bees for honey bees.

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BLAINE ANDERSON, G.R.I.

Times-News advertisement for G.R. with 'GUARANTEE Get RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back!' and contact information for Blaine Anderson.





30 Mobile Homes
31 Furnished & Unfurnished
32 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
APPLEWOOD
Immediate Occupancy

34 Rooms
MENS DORMITORY
FRONT BEDROOM
FURNISHED ROOMS

35 Mobile Homes
TRAILER spaces for rent
GRANDVIEW TRAILER

36 Office & Business
OFFICE SPACE
BEFORE YOU rent

37 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED
NORTHVIEW MANOR APARTMENTS

38 Wanted to Rent
ONE BEDROOM
CASCADIA MANOR

39 Farms for Rent
CASHIER TRACT
FOR RENT

40 Miscellaneous for Sale
PORTABLE 10 P. SYSTEM
HAILROAD TIES

41 Wanted to Buy
BUYING SILVER
WANTED TO BUY

42 Night Crawlers Wanted
ODNEAL BAIT SUPPLY
NEELEDPOINT TAPESTRY

43 Antiques
ANTIQUE 1865 wood
1970 RIDING MOTOR

44 Musical Instruments
NEW YAMAHA
ELECTRIC PIANO

45 Radio, TV & Stereo
20 ZENITH color
PHAT-TE TV

46 Furniture & Carpet
REDVELVET DRUM
SOLID WALNUT DINING ROOM

47 Appliances
USED Washer-Dryer
LITTON MICROWAVE

48 Heating & Air Conditioning
HOT WATER HEATING
SHEETROCK

49 Building Materials
2000 FEET 2x4s
SHEETROCK

50 Roof Trusses
AC ROOF TRUSSES
DAMAGED AND USED DOORS

51 Good Things to Eat
HOMEMADE apple cider
TOP QUALITY local meat

52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs
TEES, Plants, Trees & Shrubs
FERTILIZER & Top Soil

53 Fertilizer & Top Soil
FERTILIZER & Top Soil
FARM SEED

54 Farm Seed
BULLOCK 1/2 BRED
SALMON TRACT

55 Hay, Grain & Feed
100 TONS OF HAY
HAY BOUNDED

56 Tirewood
60 SEASONED hard wood
FIREPLACE WOOD

57 Pets & Supplies
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING
7 SIBERIAN Huskies

58 Hay, Grain & Feed
FOR SALE Hay, Grain & Feed
DRY QUANTITY HAY

59 Building Materials
STRAWBERRY plants
WOOD PANELING

60 Certified Seed Potatoes
CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES
WANTURE SPREADING

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127 Building Materials
STRAWBERRY plants
WOOD PANELING

128 Certified Seed Potatoes
CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES
WANTURE SPREADING

129 Dog & Cat Supplies
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING
7 SIBERIAN Huskies

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194 Hay, Grain & Feed
FOR SALE Hay, Grain & Feed
DRY QUANTITY HAY

Pets & Supplies
CUSTOM MADE...
WANTED Transpiration for mare...

Horses
CUSHION MADE...
REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE...

Farm Implements
MASSEY-FERGUSON...
JOHN DEERE 500...

Farm Implements
DIAHO TRACTOR SALVAGE...
FARMALL 1455 diesel...

Steeding Goods
DUNSMITH AND DE...
BIRD PEACE OF MIND...

Campers
1972 10 FOOT...
STUTZ CAMPER SHELL...

DENNIS THE MENACE
Illustration of Dennis the Menace riding a bicycle.

Cattle
ONE SIX YEAR OLD...
REGISTERED FRIESIAN...

Swine
WYANA PIG...
REGISTERED Nubian...

Farm & Ranch Supplies
ELECTRIC MOTORS...
FOR SALE: ONE line used...

Planters
IHC 500 & Row Circle JD 416...
TILLAGE EQUIP...

Snow Vehicles
340 THUNDER Jet...
FOR SALE: 1976 Yamaha...

Sport King Campers
All Sizes in Stock
We Sell For Less!

Cycles & Supplies
1975 SUZUKI...
1976 INDIAN 175 cc motorcycle...

Cattle
MILKING BULL...
REGISTERED FRIESIAN...

Swine
WYANA PIG...
REGISTERED Nubian...

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1975 SUZUKI...
1976 INDIAN 175 cc motorcycle...







# Valley Calendar

## APRIL 4

WENDELL — Northside Gem and Hobby Show, old high school gym, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 USA — Washington departs Boston for New York; anticipating a British attack.  
 TWIN FALLS — Job's Daughters' swagboard dinner, noon, Twin Falls Masonic Hall.  
 TWIN FALLS — Music Club social/rap auditions, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

## APRIL 5

BURLEY — Chamber of Commerce meets, noon, Bryon's Cafe.  
 BURLEY — City Council meets, 8 p.m., city hall.  
 RUPERT — Minidoka County School Board meets, district central office, 8 p.m.  
 CASTLEFORD — City Council meets, 8 p.m., Acquis School.  
 BELLEVUE — City elections, noon to 5 p.m., city library.  
 JEROME — Senior Citizens Chorus practices, 1 p.m., Phoenix Hall.  
 HAZLETON — Village board meets, 8 p.m.  
 JEROME — County fair board meets, 8 p.m., fairgrounds.  
 GOODING — City Council meets, 8 p.m.  
 HAGGERMAN — City Council meets, 7 p.m.  
 BUHL — Chamber of Commerce meets, noon, R and H Cafe.  
 KETCHUM — City Council meets, 7 p.m.  
 TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary luncheon and style show, 1 p.m., Turf Club.

## APRIL 6

HAGERMAN — Fire district elections.  
 HAILEY — Planning and zoning commission meets, 7:30 p.m., city hall.  
 FAIRFIELD — City Council meets.  
 CASTLEFORD — City Council meets.  
 TWIN FALLS — Air Force Jazz Band concert, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts.  
 JEROME — Public speaking contest sponsored by Jerome Junior High School Speech Club, 7 p.m., Junifer high auditorium.  
 JEROME — City Council meets, 8 p.m., city hall.  
 JEROME — Teachers' negotiations, 7:30 p.m., superintendent's office.  
 JEROME — Council on Aging potluck dinner, noon, Heritage Hall.  
 RUPERT — City Council meets, 8 p.m.  
 ALBION — City Council meets, 8 p.m.  
 RUPERT — Minidoka Highway District directors meet, 8 p.m., Rupert office.  
 TWIN FALLS — CSI vs. N. W. Nazarene College, baseball, 1 p.m., Cowboy Stadium.

## APRIL 7

JEROME — Chamber of Commerce meets, audio visual presentation on the heritage of Idaho, Heritage Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 OAKLEY — City Council meets, 8 p.m.  
 MALDEN — City Council meets, 8 p.m.  
 RUPERT — Minidoka County Fair Board meets, 8 p.m.  
 TWIN FALLS — Junior Chamber luncheon, Blue Latex Country Club, dinner begins 8:30 p.m.  
 JEROME — Annual Association of Retired Persons card party, 2 p.m., Heritage Hall.  
 JEROME — Idaho Old Time Fiddlers perform, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Hall.

USA — The battle of Shiloh ends in a union victory, 1862.  
 BLISS — Bliss City Council meets.  
 BELLEVUE — City Council meets, 7 p.m., city hall.  
 WENDELL — City Council meets.  
 GIENNS FERRY — Budget hearing.  
 RUPERT — Chamber of Commerce meets, noon, Elks Lodge.  
 RUPERT — Public hearing on Minidoka County Comprehensive Plan, 7 p.m., 10th district courtroom, judicial building, Rupert.  
 MINIDOKA — City Council meets, 7:30 p.m.  
 RUPERT — Three-act play, "Happy Hauling," Minico Theatians, Minico High School, 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Educational "speak-out," 8 p.m., Robert Stuart Junior High School.

## APRIL 9

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Trial Lawyers meet, Holiday Inn.  
 GOODING — Extension Garden School, Gooding Grange Hall, 9:30 a.m.  
 TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee fund-raising dance, 8 p.m. to midnight, Elks Lodge.  
 RUPERT — Three-act play, "Happy Hauling," Minico Theatians, Minico High School, 8 p.m.  
 BURLEY — Youth Camp spaghetti feed, United Methodist Church, 6 to 8 p.m.  
 BURLEY — Invitational track meet, 1 p.m., Burley.  
 JEROME — United Methodist Women's pancake supper, Methodist Church, 5 to 8 p.m.  
 TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Stake LDS Church youth, bipentecostal dance festival, CSI gym, 8 p.m., free.  
 TWIN FALLS — CSI art students art show, CSI Fine Arts, 1 to 5 p.m.

## APRIL 10

TWIN FALLS — March of Dimes walkathon.  
 RUPERT — Minico High School Junior prom, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Ponderosa Inn, Burley.  
 TWIN FALLS — CSI student-art show, 1 to 5 p.m., CSI Fine Arts.

## APRIL 11

TWIN FALLS — CSI student art show, 1 to 5 p.m., CSI Fine Arts.  
 TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chorale concert, 2:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.  
 IDAHO — Palm Sunday.  
 USA — Spanish American War ended with peace treaty with Spain in 1899.

## Batman suit lost, found

—BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Holy good Samaritan! Batman's famed cowl and costume were found and returned to the Caped Crusader undamaged after disappearing briefly.  
 Adam West, who portrayed the Gotham City lawman on television, had just arrived at the Buffalo airport when he found the bag containing his Batman suit missing.  
 West said he set the bag down on top of a car while he turned to sign autographs. He then got into the car, forgetting about the bag.  
 But the Bat Signal had barely gone out to area police agencies when an employee at United Airlines found the missing bag and returned it to West in time for him to appear at an area auto show.

## Camas planners review use plan

FAIRFIELD — Members of the Camas County Planning and Zoning Commission held a work session Thursday night.  
 Mrs. Boyd Eklund, secretary, said the group spent most of the meeting reviewing the comprehensive land use plan which county commissioners adopted about two years ago. The plan provides for periodic review.  
 The planning group now has some minor word changes before the county commissioners, so no more changes can be submitted within six months time. Mrs. Eklund said since "we have started using the comprehensive plan as a tool, some of the wording has proven vague or misleading."  
 Steve Kahlop, of Soldier Mountain Properties, met with the planners to discuss problems caused by winter-time parking on his proposed subdivision. Mrs. Eklund said the parking problem "will have to be resolved before our commission can act on the preliminary plan."

## Jerome sets play April 29

JEROME — The Jerome High School drama class will present "Kiss and Tell" April 29 in the Junior High School auditorium.  
 Kathy Chapman, drama adviser, said the play will be given for the high school student body April 28 and for the public the evening of April 29.  
 Matt Darrington and Jody Dorrington have lead roles.  
 Other cast members include Sally Robbins, Kim Lee, Cammy Harding, Jet Tilus, Rene, Morse, Tim Thomas, Tom Rosen, Dave Howe, Mary Frank, Bill Franklin, Dorothy Pringle, Randy Andrus and Robert Pringle.

WE HAVEN'T GOT EVERYTHING, BUT WE HAVE EVERYTHING ELSE.

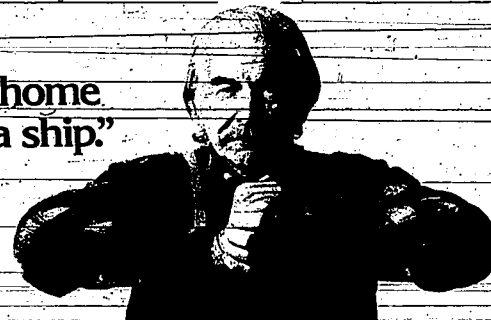
# FORT HARNEY

BUILDING & LUMBER SUPPLY  
 Highway 50 (Kimberly Road) East, by  
 Hester Bridge — Phone 423-5516  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 Don, Rita & Ron — Own & Operate

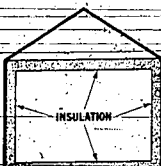
<b>Cedar Fencing</b> 114'-6" Buak Lots ... <b>38<sup>00</sup></b> Ea. 114'-6" Buak Lots ... <b>39<sup>00</sup></b> Ea. 112'-6" Buak Lots ... <b>78<sup>00</sup></b> Ea.	<b>NOTICE! READ THIS!</b> All lumber, plywood, and siding is kiln-dried and meets or exceeds all building codes. We will break these low prices any day!	<b>Fence Posts</b> 41/4" Extwood ... <b>3<sup>00</sup></b> Ea. 41/4" 12' ... <b>12<sup>00</sup></b> Ea. 41/4" Cedar ... <b>2<sup>00</sup></b> Ea.
<b>SPLIT CEDAR POST</b> Lots of 100 Now Only ... <b>89<sup>00</sup></b> Ea. <b>Redwood Fencing</b> 5/8"x8-14" Now Only ... <b>27<sup>00</sup></b> Bd. Ft.	<b>Yard &amp; Lawn Storage Building</b> 8'x10' Now Only ... <b>\$214<sup>50</sup></b>	<b>Cedar Siding</b> 7/8" X 12" Now Only ... <b>\$149<sup>00</sup></b> Less \$189 per M Bd. Ft.
<b>Lumber</b> 2X6 - 2X8 Now Only <b>14 1/2<sup>00</sup></b> M. Ft. Buak Lots	<b>T-1-11 Siding</b> 5/8" 4X8-6" wood 30-sheet or more ... <b>8<sup>00</sup></b> Ea. <b>Masonite Siding</b> 4X8 Sheet Slightly Damaged ... <b>5<sup>00</sup></b> Ea.	<b>Reswan 1X12's</b> Now Only <b>19 1/2<sup>00</sup></b> M. Ft. Buak Lots ... <b>18 1/2<sup>00</sup></b> M. Ft.
<b>Fire Places Heatilator &amp; Superior</b>	<b>Spotnails</b> 1800-16" Lots of 5 ... <b>\$37<sup>00</sup></b> Box	<b>Pre Hung Doors</b> Walnut Vinyl Shield 4' x 20' 3/8" ... <b>\$16<sup>00</sup></b> Only Masonite Hard Board 24" x 12" Only ... <b>\$14<sup>50</sup></b>

Prices are good for 1 week or until supply lasts, whichever is first.  
 "We want to make a little money off lots of people — Not a lot of money off just a few."

## "A Boise Cascade home is built tight, like a ship."



"You can tell how tight it is the minute you walk in the front door. It doesn't just close, it seals. Magnetically. So air doesn't get in or out."



Fact is, a Boise Cascade Home is about the most insulated you'll ever see. Easy to keep warm. Or cool. And that helps keep the bills down. Mighty important these days.

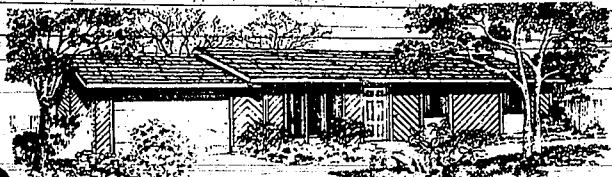
As you walk around, you'll like the way the house looks, for sure. But some of the best things about it are things you can't see. Like what you're walking on. Under that pretty carpet are two layers of flooring. Not only nailed down, but glued down too. (Same way the walls are.) So the floor is stronger, less likely to warp — or squeak — later on.

"It's built with kiln-dried lumber. Won't warp or split like green wood does."

The copper plumbing is something else you can't see. But you'll come to appreciate it over the years — when you don't have to pay a lot of plumbing bills. Because sediment won't build up in copper to cause trouble like it does in some other kinds.

...won't be getting any cheaper, what with materials and labor costs getting higher and higher all the time."

What about interest rates? I'm no expert, but people who are say that they're about as low as they're going to get. Right now.



"This is one of the Stratford series. And the Boise Cascade people have 30 other beautiful models you can choose from."

And what are Boise Cascade Homes made of? Kiln-dried lumber. It's the best kind. Means your house'll hold its shape as time passes. (And its value.)

From the way Boise Cascade Homes are built, it sounds like they should be pretty expensive. Well, they aren't. Some models cost so little you'll wonder why you haven't bought one already.

Sure seems like this would be a good time to find out what Boise Cascade has to offer. It's easy enough. Just look up the Boise Cascade Dealer nearest you. Or fill out the coupon and send for their brochure."

And of course they go up to bigger, fancier models. The first step is to pick one out. And, contrary to what you might be thinking, this is a good time to do it. Because things

Boise Cascade Homes  
 P.O. Box 8358  
 Boise, Idaho 83707

Please send me your free 8-page color brochure.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**Boise Cascade Homes**  
 Don't settle in anything less. 1974-S



# Alaska

## Cruise Through The INSIDE PASSAGE and SEATTLE VANCOUVER and VICTORIA

on a Delightful 13-DAY TOUR FROM TWIN FALLS AT SPECIAL EARLY SEASON REDUCED COST:

May 16 \$808    May 24 \$828    June 1 \$848

Includes Freedom Fare (Advance Booking necessary), Round Trip Jet from Twin Falls to Seattle, 2 nights in Seattle, one in Vancouver, and one in Victoria. 8 nights aboard the "Deluxe" French Cruise-Liner, RENAISSANCE, cruising through the "Spectacular" INSIDE PASSAGE, featuring GLACIER BAY, JUNEAU, KETCHIKAN and SKAGWAY. Ask MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS for details. Cost above includes minimum rate rooms on the ship, subject to upgrade per your choice of rooms and per availability.

This is just one of the many programs offered by

**Westours and Magic Carpet Travels** Since 1958

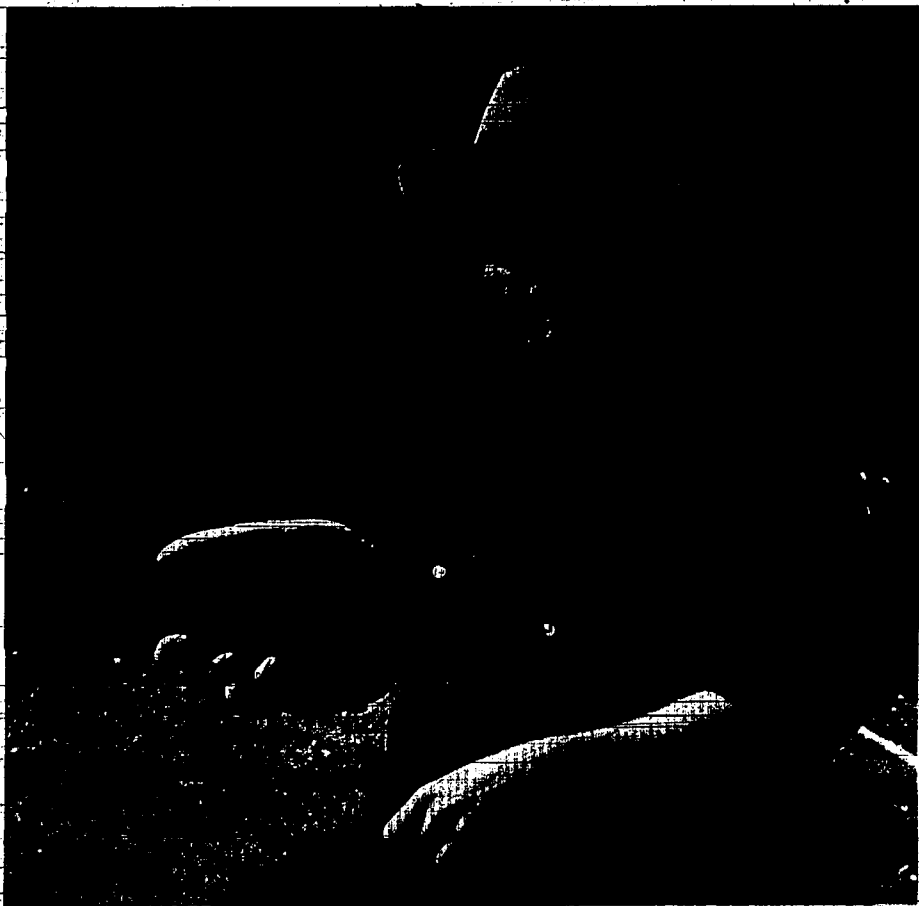
TWIN FALLS    BURLEY  
 230 Sherman Ave.    1416 Overland Ave.  
 733-1448    628-2151

- Buhl - Richmond Construction 943-6775
- Gooding - Mulloy Realty & Insurance 934-4781
- Hagerman - Jensen Real Estate 823-4154
- Hailey - Richmond Construction 788-4905
- Jerome - Worjig Building & Sale 324-5650
- Twin Falls - Barnes Realty 733-9227
- Rupert - La Dols, Inc. 426-3091
- Wendell - Mulloy Realty & Insurance 536-2100

# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules for April 4  
through April 10



Is this man a struggling artist in the Magic Valley? (pp. 8-9)



# Valley comment

**QUESTION: The Idaho Commission on Women's Programs has petitioned the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to have the names of both the husband and wife listed in the telephone directory. Do you agree with the petition and, if so, would you accept a rate increase to pay for the extra listings?**



**Elmo Green, Twin Falls:**  
No, I think a man's the head of the household and that ought to be paid enough. And I certainly wouldn't be willing to pay any extra charge.



**Melvin Sebring, Twin Falls:**  
I don't agree because it might be embarrassing the woman to be on the street. We've got a lot of weirdos on the street.



**Helen Quale, Twin Falls:**  
It might hurt the woman who doesn't want to let others know she is alone. But I can see the other side, too. So I really don't know what to say.



**Marilyn Mackaman, Buhl:**  
I think it should be in both names and I would be willing to pay for it. I think the average woman nowadays uses her first name.



**Robert Stephan, Twin Falls:**  
Yes, I feel that women should have equal rights with men in all respects. I would be willing to bear any extra cost.



**Sammi Martin, Jerome:**  
I think that's a very good idea. Very often I can't recall the first name of the husband. If you're on a committee, it makes for mass emulsion.



**Christy Thompson, Twin Falls:**  
I think it would be a good idea because there are people I know who don't know my husband. It would be easier to locate me—if the extra cost amounted to only a couple of dollars, it wouldn't bother me.



**Albert Allen, Twin Falls:**  
If I had to vote on it, I would vote in favor of it. It probably would be an added convenience for some. And I think there is something to women's lib in some cases. I could accept a nominal rate increase, however, if it was considerable I would probably say no.

# This week in Idaho Magazine



## MV artists

Twin Falls filmmaker Jan Olsen is one of Magic Valley artists interviewed for this week's centerfold feature in the Idaho Magazine. Numerous artists live in Twin Falls, but most aren't selling their work locally. Story pp. 12-13.

## Cicely's age discussed

Cicely Tyson has a daughter in her late 20s or early 30s so my speculation that Cicely is in her early 40s can't be right. Read all about it in Robin Adams Sigm's Gossip Column (on page 15 of today's Idaho Magazine).



## 'Rich buy way out'

In Mike Royko's column on page 7 of today's Idaho magazine, Royko has a conversation with his friend, Beegun, in which Beegun expands on his feelings about poor rich kids in general and Patty Hearst in particular.

## Columnists

Mike Royko.....	p. 7
Erma Bombeck.....	p. 7
<b>Features</b>	
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Scholastic Youth Fall.....	p. 6
Merry Pet.....	p. 6
Gossip Column.....	p. 15

## TV schedules pp. 10-14

## On the Cover:

Twin Falls artist Chris Bolton displays a ceramics plate with a hummingbird attached. Times-News photographer, Charles Lemmon took the cover photo.

# Acupuncture aids addict

NEW YORK (UPI) — A doctor who helps to field test methadone in treatment of drug addiction says acupuncture helps ease heroin withdrawal symptoms.

Dr. Joyce Lowinson, head of the National Drug Abuse Conference meeting in New York, said the method involves sticking the acupuncture needles into two points on each ear and then stimulating them electrically.

"No one knows why, but heroin withdrawal symptoms are eased," she said. "Patients tell me their noses aren't runny and they don't feel queasy inside."

The flat part of the top of the ear, the shaman is one point. The other is the

cuplike base of the ear.

Dr. Lowinson, clinical professor of psychiatry at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, is working up a grant request to get support from the National Institute of Drug Abuse for an investigation into acupuncture as a possible method of therapy.

Talk of new directions in therapy came up Saturday as Dr. Lowinson discussed the current drug epidemic. She believes the polydrug epidemic already is much worse than the heroin epidemic of the sixties.

Dr. Lowinson said the polydrug scene probably is the most serious problem being addressed by the conference attended by 3,300 social workers, doctors and other drug

tighters leading state and local programs nationwide. Polydrug means different kinds of things injected or snorted or inhaled. They include alcohol, glue sniffing and the whole spectrum of pills.

"I think this polydrug business is worse than heroin," Dr. Lowinson said. "Kids start doing it at younger ages—10 and 11 and 12 and 13—and before they have had a chance to develop coping mechanisms."

"They do it because they are bored with life at home and in school. Television has denied them the opportunity to develop their inner emotional and spiritual resources," she said. "Things just aren't right for these kids."

To find out what's bugging the kids, the therapist must look at the family.

"The parents are role models for the kids," Dr. Lowinson said.

The drug expert doesn't endorse legalization of marijuana. "We don't know just how," she said.

# Birth time identical for father and son

NORWOOD, Mass. (UPI) — A lot of accidental planning went into the birth of Garrison Hill.

David and Anne Hill of Foxboro, Mass. became the parents of Garrison late Friday at 11:44 p.m. at Norwood Hospital. "That may not seem like much until you find out it was the exact date, precise minute and same place David was born 27 years ago."

"Guess he (David) had the same idea the same minute his father had," was the only explanation grandmother Mrs. Eve Hill could offer.

But "the coincidence doesn't lend there."

Mrs. Eve Hill of Needham said David's late maternal grandfather also had a March 26th birth date.

And Anne Hill, who was originally due March 26th, gave birth four days early — just like Eve Hill who had a March 26th due date also, according to Mrs. Eve Hill.

David, a patrolman with the Westwood police department, and Anne, 26, anticipated the birth date to fall on David's birthday.

## Duck thief's alibi true

ASHLAND, Ore. (UPI) — State police say they had a duckening case. They were wrong.

Troopers saw a young woman drive from Lilia Park with a duck. They gave chase because they saw some ducks had been snatched from the pond.

Mary L. Frantz was pulled over. She told the officers the duck was hers. She said she had taken the duck for a quick swim. Her story checked out — case closed.

but hadn't considered the timing element.

"I never even thought of it because doctors said it would be at eight o'clock. I didn't know until I called my folks my mother screamed it over the phone," said David.

Mrs. Eve Hill had anticipated the coincidence as her daughter-in-law passed the 8 p.m. deadline.

"As it was getting close to the time David was born, I got out the baby book," said Mrs. Eve Hill.

"I couldn't believe it. Neither could the doctors or nurses. None of them had ever heard of anything like this," said David. "I don't know what the odds are, but it would be interesting to find out."



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# 'String of pearls' fascinating

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Few house plants are more fascinating than "string of pearls" or "string of beads." This firm, believe it or not, is in the same family as German ivy, and its real botanical name is Senecio rowleyanus, an item not listed in house-plant books (including our own).

String of pearls has round leaves that look like green beads all strung up. You root the plant by placing the stems with "beads" on soil in a pot. It likes good light, even full sun, and not too much water.

Another favorite "string" plant is "string of hearts" (Ceropegia woodii), having small, heart-shaped leaves on long wiry stems. Tiny tubs also hold on to the string, hence the name "rosary vine."

This item likes a sunny to semi-slady window, a soil mixture consisting of equal parts of sand, peat, moss and loam.

Avoid overwatering. Some hobbyists tell us they water the plant thoroughly, then not again until the surface is dry.

There's also a "string of buttons" (Crassula perfoliata) which has "button" on a stem. It likes a light, sunny window and a soil mixture preferred by those above. Start new plants by stem or leaf cuttings inserted into perlite or sand.

## green thumb

### SHIVELLEDAVALCERENFIN

How would you answer this question: Ten years ago I planted black walnut trees and last fall I gathered a fine crop of nuts. The nuts were full of meat after harvest. Now when I crack them they are dried and leathery. Why did they dry?

Here are some reasons: (1) Too much water in August and September. (2) Loss of leaves caused by anthracnose "disease" causing defoliation at the time when nuts are filling.

Control: A fungicide such as Banlate sprayed after the nuts have started to form should help. Frankly, a question like this one is a tough nut to crack!

### HOME GROWN PEASONS

With the advent of plastic mulch, it's possible to grow sweet muskmelons right in your own back yard. Melons work three ways: near the soil, control weeds and save moisture.

Clear plastic mulch increases soil surface temperature up to 27 per cent. BUT it encourages weed growth, so don't use it. Black plastic raises the soil temperature 16 per cent, but does not allow weeds to grow under it.

### DOUBLE-FLOWING THEMES

Home gardeners are asking us where they can buy seed of double-flowering impatiens. Right now, while there are double impatiens available in various colors, there is NO seed available. If they don't produce seed, then how are they propagated?

So far, only by cuttings rooted in sand, perlite, vermiculite or a mixture. There's a lot of work being done on double impatiens and we bet before long you'll be able to buy seed of the various colors.

### TOBACCO MOSAIC ON FLOWERS?

Is there any truth to the idea that smokers should first wash their hands before handling tomato plants, peppers, eggplants, petunias and other members of the tomato family (Solanaceae)?

Yes, indeed there is. Here's why: Tobacco mosaic virus infects about 40 per cent of all cigarette tobacco. Smokers

can spread this incurable disease to their tomato plants, etc., simply by touching or brushing up against them. By using an electronic microscope, it has been proven that many flower species can also be infected with tobacco virus from both cigarettes and pipe tobaccos, as well as cigars or chewing tobacco.

Petunias, brodiaea and other members of the "tomato family" can get the tobacco mosaic virus from smokers who do not wash their hands before handling the "weed."

Use a good strong soap, or wash your hands with milk. Later on, we'll tell you how milk deactivates the virus molecules.

### WHY SEEDLINGS DIE OFF?

Home growers who start their own seeds tell us they sprout beautifully, then the seedlings die off. Why? We think the trouble is in the soil mixture. If you use one of the sterile types such as Fife Mix, Heat Guard, Pro-Mix and others, you don't get damping-off disease, a number of organisms lumped together and which mow the seedlings off at soil level.

Sow the seed in one of these loose mixtures, cover lightly and water by placing the seed box in a pan of water until thoroughly soaked. Place a plastic sleeve or pane of glass over the box and keep in a temperature of at least 72 degrees DAY AND NIGHT.

As soon as germination starts, remove the sleeve and place in full light. No reason why you shouldn't get good germination if you follow the above tips.

### QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: E. D. of Twin Falls. I have a so-called umbrella palm or "paper" plant. Please tell us if it needs watering often and what kind of soil it likes.

What you have is the Cyperus saxiparus alternifolius. It belongs to the sago group, as the papayas of ancient Egypt and sea palm (stem for the honey gum) who likes to overwater his plants. You read it over earlier in fact; you can let it grow in water.

They make a fine floor plant and if you want a small plant for table tops, there's a dwarf form available. Grow it in bright light, although it will tolerate some shade. Poor light causes the stems to grow weak.

Plants from thick clumps of greenery will just a little more. It's one item which can grow in a waterlog sateer. You can grow it outdoors in summer and bring it in doors in fall for winter show.

Indoor the dry air may turn tips brown. If this happens, take scissors and snip off the brown ends to help plant appearance. You can use the stems in flower arrangements. Plants are fast growers and may need frequent repotting.

Divide the clump and repot using one small drainage pot. Also, new plants will grow from the leaf rosettes and sprigs during a shallow pan or tray.

Pests: Note serious egg possibly red spider mites. Sprinkle leaves in a bath tub. If that doesn't work, wash leaves with sponge and soapy water.

R. E. of Bellevue.

"Please tell me how we can keep our onions longer in winter. They either rot or sprout in storage."

In bright light and highest temperature, the tops turn over naturally, then they will have a good making sure that all the roots are out of the ground. If any roots are covered with soil, the bulb will rot and will soon become soft and useless.

Let them dry out doors for a week, cut off the tops, leaving about one inch of neck. Place in a pan, airy, building to cure for about a week.

Then move to a cool place where they will be perfectly dry. Spread them on a screen or put in small baskets where they get good air drainage.

## Who's reading which paperback

**S.N.W. Times Service**  
Mass market paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores, as well as in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 9,000 outlets in the United States.

**RICH MAN... POOR MAN**—by Irwin Shaw (Doubt, \$1.95) Saga of the Hudson River valley family; source of the recent TV mini-series.  
**THE MONEY**

**C.H.A.N.C.E.R.S.**—by Arthur Hailey (Bantam, \$1.95) How a big bank works; it's fiction.  
**HILTIER-SKIFFER**—by Vincent Kidd with Robert Coates (Bantam, \$1.95) The prosecuting attorney's account of the orgy of Charles Manson's family.

**SPINDRIFT**—by Phyllis Kaitera (Whitney, \$1.95) Christy returns to the Newport mansion to discover the cause of her father's death; Gothic in full flower.  
Sunday, April 4, 1976

**THE WORLD FROM ROUGH STONES**—by Malcolm Macdonald (NAL Signet, \$1.95) Saga of a family on the Edge in 19th-century England.  
**BACK-BLOW OVER**  
**THE CUCKOO'S NEST**—by Ken Kesey (NAL Signet, \$1.50) Struggle for survival in a mental institution; basis of the current Jack Nicholson film.

**THE FURIES**—by John Jakes (Pyramid, \$1.75) The saga of the Kent family, begun in "The

Bastard" and "The Rebel," has now reached the Alamo.  
**THE CENTENNIAL**—by Jeffery A. Merton (Fawcett, \$2.75) A Colorado town from prehistoric times to the present; it's fiction.

**THE SILENT FEMME**—by J. Lee V. K. (NAL Signet, \$1.95) A woman in distress in a Manhattan West Side Brownstone.  
**ASPEN**—by Burt Hirschfeld (Doubt, \$1.95) Father vs. son.

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# Best sellers

Based on reports from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities throughout the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

N.Y. Times Paperback FICTION

This week	Last Weeks week on list
1. <b>THE CURTAIN</b> , by Agatha Christie. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Hercule Poirot's last case and one of Christie's best.	1
2. <b>BIG BY GORE VIDAL</b> , (Random House, \$11.) Segue to "Burg," revolving around the disputed Presidential election.	4
3. <b>SAVING THE QUEEN</b> , by William F. Buckley Jr. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Overdrawn hero, serviceable plot but generous Buckley pamper.	3
4. <b>THE CHIRBOYS</b> , by Joseph Wambaugh. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) Funny, raucous novel about some off-duty L.A. cops.	2
5. <b>RAGTIME</b> , by E. L. Doctorow. (Random House, \$8.95.) Fair and funny ironically intermingled, with a sympathetic beat.	5
6. <b>THE THIRTEEN</b> , by Leonidas Donskoff. \$10.95. One family's wander through a century of modern Irish history.	6
7. <b>THE GEMINI CONTENDERS</b> , by Robert Ludlum. (Dial Press, \$10.95.) Energetic thriller involving top-secret Church document.	8
8. <b>THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL</b> , by Ira Levin. (Random House, \$8.95.) Symbolic still, thriller about two Scandinavian youths.	7
9. <b>NIGHTWORK</b> , by Irwin Shaw. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) Sophisticated caper starring new-rich clerk.	14
10. <b>IN THE BEGINNING</b> , by Upton Sinclair. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Familiar Plunk theme, plumbed at greater depth.	10

GENERAL

This week	Last Weeks week on list
1. <b>DORIS DAY Her Own Story</b> , by A. E. Hotchner. (William Morrow, \$8.95.) Actress's sincere attempt at candid, unadorned by collaborator.	8
2. <b>WORLD OF OUR FATHERS</b> , by Irving Limer. (Wm. Kaufmann, 1986.) Historical. Bruce Jay Meyers. \$14.95. Scholarly, moving socio-cultural history of East European Jews in America.	6
3. <b>WINNING THROUGH! INTIMIDATION</b> , by Robert J. Ringer. (Punk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) Purported stratagems for closing the deal.	5
4. <b>THE RUSSIANS</b> , by Hedrick Smith. (Quadrangle, The New York Times Book Co., \$12.95.) Solid reporting on the land, the people, the system.	3
5. <b>BRING ON THE EMPTY HORSES</b> , by David Niven. (Putnam's, \$9.95.) Gentle reminiscences of colorful Hollywood characters.	2
6. <b>ANGELS</b> , by Billy Graham. (Doubleday, \$4.95.) Some inspirational words about angels, and "God's secret angels."	7
7. <b>THE RELAXATION RESPONSE</b> , by Herbert Benson, M.D. with Miriam Kilpper. (William Morrow, \$5.95.) The possible benefits of meditation and how to do it.	6
8. <b>SPANDAU</b> , by Albert Speer. (Macmillan, \$13.95.) Prison diaries of Hitler's one-time architect and munitions chief.	3
9. <b>THE ADAMS CHRONICLES</b> , by Jack Shephard. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) Literary adjunct to the TV series.	9
10. <b>A MAN CALLED HYPHID</b> , by William Stevenson. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$12.95.) Story of a shadow-division World War II spy.	10

## Enlistment age cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women as well as men now may join the Army at age 17. The Army announced Friday that the same minimum age for joining will apply to both sexes. The old regulations had the minimum ages as 18 for men and 16 for women.



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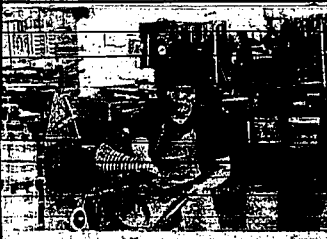
On the right working on the 17" motor. lathe is Don Lierman. Below, Dean Hopkins and Bob Ellis stand by a pump motor which is being rewired.



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# Third of youth prefers another nominee for GOP

By Scholastic Magazine Editors

In a nationwide poll of junior and senior high school students, President Ford leads former California Gov. Ronald Reagan—but a third of the respondents prefer someone else as the Republican presidential nominee.

Ford received 40 percent of the vote, Reagan's 26 percent. The remaining 34 percent of the 28,000 students responding to the Scholastic Magazines survey prefer a different candidate. Yet in telephone interviews, the students suggested few other names.

Thus the large uncommitted vote may express chiefly a general lack of enthusiasm for the only two declared candidates, rather than a desire for any specific alternative.

"I don't really care for either Ford or Reagan," says Tim Pierzon, 16, of Lake Wales, Fla.

A Chicago youth complains that a choice between the two amounts to "picking the lesser of two evils."

This large uncommitted block might eventually support Ford or Reagan, and thus tip the balance in either's favor. Although many young people will not vote this fall, the activists among them could be eager and hard-working campaign volunteers—and they wield considerable influence with their peers and their parents. Furthermore, four million 18-year-old Americans will be eligible to vote for the first time this year.

TABLE A

Recently, Scholastic asked: "If the Presidential elections were being held in your state today, which of the following declared Republican would you choose?"

	Boys	Girls	Total
	Percent	Percent	Percent
a. Gerald R. Ford	41	39	40
b. Ronald Reagan	26	24	25
c. I'd prefer someone else	33	38	34

In the poll, the boys are somewhat more favorable than the girls to both Ford and Reagan. While 38 percent of the girls say they want "someone else," 30 percent of the boys feel uncommitted to either Reagan or the President. Reagan receives 29 percent of the boys' votes, compared to 26 percent of the girls' votes; President Ford receives 41 percent and 29 percent respectively from the boys and girls.

For the moment, at any rate, Ford has a decided edge in popularity. "I like him. I can agree with him," says Rick Stark, 15, of Columbus, Ohio. "I like what he said about the CIA—not letting them spy on us, besides, he seems like a pretty nice guy."

Sixteen-year-old Norman Miller, of Saluda, S.C., thinks Ford "would be pretty good" for another four years. "He's done the job so far and yet they just stuck him" into office, he adds.

Some of the students feel the President has done a better job than he is given credit for. They feel that since Congress is heavily Democratic, it would be difficult for any Republican President to be effective.

"I know his status, and I'm satisfied he's doing the best he can under the circumstances," says Joyce Knowler, 18, of New Sharon, Iowa. "His victory, some of those bills," she adds, shows "a concern for the country." His cabinet shuffle, she feels, gives more strength to his views.

The fact that Ford is the incumbent President may also weigh in his advantage. The undecided Tim Pierzon, the young man from Lake Wales, Fla., who says he doesn't care for either candidate at the moment, admits that "if I had to pick, I'd pick Ford. From what I've seen, he's trying to cut down on inflation and government spending. At least he's working on it."

Tim thinks Reagan and Ford stand for many of the same things but since Tim has not seen Reagan in action, he's settled for Ford.

Being in the White House has its liabilities, of course. Some of the students blame the President for the nation's problems. David Castle, 16, who lives near Dayton, Ohio, says, "Gerald Ford has done a lot of things. He's passed bills. But it's still pretty bad for most families."

In his own family's situation, says David, his father has "only worked four months in the past two years. Mom's had to go to work." For this reason, says David, "I'd take Reagan."

Reagan has his own strong advocates among the students. "I watched Reagan on TV," says 18-year-old Texan Jimmy Blair. "He was strong and level-headed. He seemed to me like the kind of man who would have an idea, would believe in it and would not be swayed."

In Grantsburg, Wis., David Swanson, 17, who considers himself an independent, says he prefers Reagan. "I think he'd do a better job. Ford seems out of touch with the people. We've got high unemployment, too much welfare, and other problems at home. Ford's concerned with Russia and its getting wealthier."

A 16-year-old Oregon girl says she favors Reagan because of his "record as governor of California." Among the things she likes is that Mr. Reagan's "made up" a severe deficit and reduced welfare rolls.

While the "young people" take potshots at both candidates, they are hard-pressed to come up with any other Republicans they might prefer.

In spot-check telephone interviews, only the name of E. Howard Baker, senator from Tennessee, came up more than once. Mary Ann Hamilton, an 18-year-old Texan living near Houston, says: "Baker impressed me quite a bit during the Watergate hearings. I thought his questions were thoughtful."

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## Distemper canine killer

By LINDA MERRY DVM

A couple of decades after development of good strong vaccines, canine distemper is still the second largest killer of dogs (right behind the automobile).

Few owners haven't been brushed (or even dusted) by this fearful disease. Naturally, they have many questions about their opponents.

"I'd like to try answering a few of these questions individually.

**Question:** What is distemper anyway?

**Answer:** Distemper is a disease caused by a virus with an affinity for nervous tissue and epithelium. Because the dog's throat, lungs, intestinal tract, bladder and kidneys are basically epithelial-type tissue, any or all of these may be involved.

Because the dog from his nose to his tail is activated by his brain, everything from his sniff to his wag may be affected when the virus attacks the nervous tissue.

**Question:** If our dog has distemper, what does it look like?

**Answer:** You may get able to tell if your dog has distemper, but you can't surely tell if he's sick. The dog that's coughing, sneezing, has a discharge from his eyes or nose, has diarrhea, vomiting, won't eat, is running a fever and lying in a heap isn't his. He needs a visit to his doctor's office as soon as you can make it.

**Question:** We took our dog to a vet who said he

"thought it had distemper." We figured he ought to know whether it did or not. We changed doctors. The dog lived so he must have been wrong, wouldn't you say?

**Answer:** No way. Distemper is a "look alike" disease for about ten other conditions. The only way to get a positive diagnosis is to check the cells of the eye with a special stain or check the cells of the bladder and lung by histopathology. Since this is best done on a dead animal, it's hard to help much in treatment.

You're far ahead with a veterinarian who gives you his considered opinion

"that it may be (or even probably is) distemper" but doesn't close his mind to other possibilities.

**Question:** If a dog has distemper, there's no point in fooling with it, is there?

**Answer:** It's best to put him out of his misery. **Answer:** That depends—on how early treatment is begun, the dog's age, breed, and sentimental importance to you. Many dogs can be saved. If intensive treatment is begun before secondary infections get a strange hold.

In general, the older the dog, the better his chances of survival. Puppies who are stressed by weaning, leeching, parasites, or malnutrition, or tem-

perature extremes have a rough time of it. "The snow dogs," malamute, husky, samoyed, St. Bernards, all seem to be more easily and more severely affected by distemper.

**Question:** There are two circumstances in which treatment is probably a very poor idea. If an owner hasn't the time, will, or facilities for intensive nursing, it's better not to start. Nursing care is at least as important as drugs for this disease, and drugs alone won't make the difference.

Secondly, once a dog has moved into the nervous signs of "tics," paralysis or convulsions, he should be humanely released. These conditions almost never improve, and the dog can live with them comfortably. It's not fair to make him live with a never-ending agony.

If those two conditions aren't present, the owner is clear to put up a battle for the dog's life and it should be the best fight you and your veterinarian together can muster.

First of two columns: To be continued next week.

**Question:** I've heard that TWAYNE O. BUHLER LIFE INSURANCE

is a good company. I've heard that TWAYNE O. BUHLER LIFE INSURANCE

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# Patty's conviction warning

By MIKE ROYKO  
of the Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — My friend Beegert, who always looks at the big picture, sees the Patty Hearst conviction as being a good thing for the whole country.

"It will be a warning to the rest of them," he said.

Rest of whom?

"The spoiled rich kids. This will let them know that they can't get away with it."

"Away without?"

"Robbing banks and having a good time and doing anything they want, while the rest of us have to work for a living and have a lousy time."

"Then you're convinced she's guilty?"

"Without a doubt. It's not guilty," they say. Why did she do it?"

Do what?

"I wish that I could understand it if she was poor. But with all that money in her family, there's absolutely no excuse for robbing banks."

But she was kidnapped.

"That was her own fault. She wouldn't have been kidnapped if she hadn't been so rich. You don't see ordinary people getting kidnapped, do you? Besides, lots of people get kidnapped, but they don't turn into criminals."

What could she have done?

"I'll tell you what she could have done. She could have said, 'That would have been the dearest thing to do.'"

What good would that have done?

"If she had died, I would have been for her 100 per cent. Everybody would have remembered when she was first kidnapped. I really felt sorry for her. That was my wife. I figured they murdered her for sure, and buried her body somewhere. I told everybody at work that's how it would turn

out. But when she turned out to be alive, I told my wife, 'That's the last time I waste my sympathy and let somebody make a fool out of me.'"

I hadn't thought of it that way. Everybody in the country would have liked her.

"Sure and her father wouldn't have wasted all that money, look at all the free food he gave away. And what good did it do? She turns right around and calls him an insect. It just shows that the more you do for that kind of spoiled kid, the less they appreciate it."

Mike Royko



Yes, but her parents didn't believe she meant those things. They don't hold it against her. They were glad she survived.

"See? They're still spoiling her."

But maybe she did want to die.

"Of course she didn't. The rich always look out for themselves. Take care of No. 1, and to hell with the way anybody else feels. You saw the Great Gatsby. When Robert Redford got killed, they didn't even show up for the funeral or send flowers. They were too busy having a good time."

What about brainwashing?

"That's just another excuse. You can't brainwash somebody who knows the difference between right and wrong. Take me, for example. I could brainwash me. You know why? Because I was raised the right way. Anytime I did something wrong, my father would give me a whack. If I so much as looked at him sideways, whamito. I got it.

All he had to do was paten for his dent, and my knees would start shaking? When he walked into the room, I'd almost swallow my tongue. I was so scared. With that kind of respect for authority, how could anybody brainwash me?"

What about our soldiers. Weren't some of them brainwashed?

"That's different. The Chinese are experts at brainwashing. But even they couldn't make our troops do a lot of immoral, indecent, disgusting things, and have a good time."

Then you think that's what Patty was doing?

"What else? She was in California, while I was freezing in Chicago. Driving back and forth across the country, what I can't even get to the Wisconsin Dells. That's the way

the rich are. Even when they are in trouble, they enjoy themselves. I'm not in any trouble, and I'm miserable."

Beegert, the way you talk about the rich, somebody might think you're a Communist.

"Don't say that. I'm against communism. They believe that everybody should have the same amount. I believe that everybody should have a little more than somebody else has got."

And not too much more than you?

"That's right. If somebody gets too rich, then they can get away with anything. It happens all the time. They just buy their way out."

But they didn't get away with that this time.

"Sure. But they tried."

## Witchdoctors arrested in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Hundreds of witchdoctors and sorcerers have been rounded up along the Kenya coast in an effort to stamp out a series of ritual killings, police officials said recently.

A spokesman said witchcraft had reached such proportions involving everything from murders to influencing school examination results that it was seriously hampering the development of the entire coastal area.

Since the dragnet was launched several months ago, several hundred suspected witchdoctors and sorcerers have been arrested and tried, he said.

Police at Malindi, a favorite coastal resort for West German tourists, have also collected piles of potions, dead birds, bones and shells and other paraphernalia used by

the witchdoctors to cast their spells.

The police spokesman said witchdoctors along the coast were believed involved in a series of ritual killings. He said schools had been forced to close and people were living in fear of the spells and curses of witchdoctors.

"A typical recorded incident happened at Shaurimur Primary School when students boycotted classes after a witchdoctor was consulted over poor exam results," the spokesman said.

Witchdoctors are still widespread in many parts of East Africa. Millions of Africans consult them on everything from casting a spell on an enemy to winning the football pools. Many soccer teams in the area hire witchdoctors to improve their chances.

## Writer joins tardy Americans

By BAMA BOMBECK

There are a lot of people in poverty—but I have every reason to believe my husband was an 11-month baby.

And he's been running two months late ever since.

Through marriage and bad association, I have become a member of the great body of tardy Americans who grope their

out with my husband.

"Look, I am in the prime time of my life and I have never heard the first 30 second of the minute waltz. Doesn't that tell you something?"

"What are you trying to say?" he asked.

"I am saying that once before I die I would like to see a church with empty seats."

set it for 5:30. Then you smack 'er and say, 'Daddy, tell me what to do, Buddy.' Then you reset for 6. At 6 when it goes off you hit it again and shout 'Ha, ha, ha! It was only kidding.' You reset it for 6:30, at which time you throw your body on it and say, 'I don't need anybody.' Then you go back to sleep.

"I just happen to believe there is no virtue in being early. What time is it?"

"It's a o'clock. You're supposed to be at work at

11."

"Yes. Luck. I've got 20 minutes to spare."

I have a feeling I will go through life and never again hear The Star Spangled Banner.

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## At Wit's End

way down theater aisles in the dark, arriving at parking encores—with their dessert, and celebrate Christmas of Dec. 25.

Frankly, I don't know how a nice punctual girl like me got "dressed" by a man who doesn't need a watch ... but a calendar and a keeper.

I would it shock you to know I have never seen a bride walk "dressed" the aisle? I have never seen a choir or a graduate in a procession? — I have never seen the victim of a mystery homicide he was murdered. I have never seen a parking lot jammed with people. I have never seen the first race of a dally double or a football team in clean uniforms.

"We've been through all this before," she sighed.

"Sitting around before an event begins is a complete waste of time when you could be spending it sleeping ... reading ... watching TV."

"Don't forget driving around the block looking for a parking place. I don't understand you at all," she continued. "Don't you get curious as to what they put into first acts? Aren't you just a bit envious of people who don't have to jump onto moving trains? Aren't you tired of sitting down to a breakfast table and breaking fast each morning?"

"I set my alarm clock every night. What do you want from me?"

"I have seen you set your alarm clock. What you want to get up in 5:30 you



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WAVS TRAVEL SERVICE

# Making it as an artist in Magic Valley

By LINDA LEE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Artists in Twin Falls tend to create more for personal satisfaction than for public consumption.

Of the many artists in this area, only a few sell their works and most of these sales are outside Magic Valley.

"There are only a few art markets in this country and they are in the big cities," Mike Green, College of Southern Idaho painting teacher, says. "Most artists in Twin Falls and elsewhere have to teach or take some other job in order to support themselves."

Green is one of the few artists in Twin Falls who regularly sells his work. He says only one of his paintings was sold in Twin Falls and that was to another artist.

Good markets for original art exist in communities where people have the incomes to afford it and the sophistication to appreciate it, according to Green.

Chris Bolton, a Twin Falls potter, says Twin Falls people buy functional or decorative art but not avant garde or abstract art. "Idahoans are very functional people, they turned a desert into a farm land. That's why I don't sell because I don't want to make the functional pots they would buy and I don't want to force my abstract work on them."

Green says representational art with a price tag under \$100 will sell well in the Magic Valley, for instance, paintings of landscapes,

The current exhibition of work by local artists at the Twin Falls Public Library indicates the popularity of landscapes.

In the past five years, more and more artists and craftsmen have moved to this area. "There seems to be a migration of people from crowded cities to small communities like this," Green says. "There is not a good market here, but as the population increases it will probably get better."

Four Twin Falls artists have agreed to talk about their work and what it is like to live and produce in this area:

**Jan Olsen, filmmaker**

Jan Olsen, a 25-year-old Twin Falls native, began making films while he was a student at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

He says he learned film-making on his own while earning Bachelors degrees in music and French.

Most of Olsen's films have been made with 8 millimeter film which is a smaller, less expensive format than films seen in movie theaters.

He estimates he spends about \$4.07 for every three feet of film he produces. To support his film hobby Olsen works in a music store in the afternoons and teaches piano lessons in the early evening.

The basement of his home serves as a film and music studio. He owns all the equipment required for producing films and the accompanying sound tracks except the film developing supplies.

The majority of his films are narratives with basic plots. He

makes a sound track which includes music and sometimes sound effects.

"I'm not a professional. I'm not

Falls 4 years ago from Los Angeles. She is a painter and teacher of art of young children. She and her husband are retired

play with art. To me art is just as important as the three R's because art work can tell you more about the child than any essay, whether the child is talented or not."

"They have the same imagination and basic need to express themselves."

She doesn't feel young artists would have to leave Twin Falls to develop, unless they want national recognition. Then she says they should attend an art school and become associated with a gallery.

**Mike Green, painter and teacher**  
This is Mike Green's 31st year teaching painting at the College of Southern Idaho.

He was born in Idaho Falls, grew up in Colorado, got his B. A. from the College of Idaho and his M. A. from the University of Denver.

He exhibits and sells his paintings at many galleries and museums in the northwest, but very seldom sells a painting in Twin Falls.

"Any artist who wishes to sell his work had better go out of the state where there is a better market, like in large metropolitan areas. Most of the people in this area don't think it is an important thing to own art, there are exceptions of course."

Green feels developing an appreciation for art should be a responsibility of the educators.

"There is a move to get back to

the basics in schools, but I think art can be stressed without harming these academic subjects," he says.

"What disturbs me are people who will spend \$200 to \$500 for a reproduction when for the same price they could get an original work by a good artist right in this area," Green adds.

He feels the city of Twin Falls should spend money to help beautify the town with art in public places.

"There is money available, if the city fathers are interested, for mural work and sculpture as they plan the city. The Arts and Humanities Commission will provide matching funds for city beautification. The city planners are really missing the boat by not calling in an artist when planning the city," Green says.

**Chris Bolton, potter**

Chris Bolton, a Twin Falls native, has been potting for seven years. He began while a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

He has had several exhibitions of his work but says he is not interested in selling. His latest show was of "non-functional" plates in the Fine Arts Building at CSI. By non-functional he means you can't eat off of his plates.

Bolton says that artists in this

area should realize they are in a territory which belongs to the farmers and not expect much of a response to abstract art.

"If an artist wants to work in an environment that is receptive to more contemporary developments in art, then he or she should move away, like to San Francisco."

But Bolton who does very abstract, symbolic art chooses to stay here. He says he gets a lot of his inspiration from the north-rim of the canyon. "I would like to be able to capture the niceness of the canyon rim in my work."

"I lose interest in my work after it is finished. I am more interested in the process of creating than in the final product."

He has a couple of pots that he has saved for years, but most of them he gives to friends.

Bolton works by trade, as a carpenter, doing pottery in his spare time. Then he "runs away" to San Francisco a couple of times a year, goes to as many galleries as he can, gets inundated with art in the big city, then returns to the land of the canyon to work.

His next project will be to work with sheet metal and neon lights.



**Painting instructor**

doing it for monetary gain." He says his films are personal expressions of his experiences.

He has made a series of five religious satire films, an experimental film, a single frame animation film and a bicentennial film for the L. D. S. church.

His audience consists of occasional movie parties for a few friends. He says that not very many people even know he makes films.

Olsen says he will enter an amateur contest soon. "to find out how other filmmakers respond to my films." He is also applying for membership in the Photographic Society of America's motion picture division.

According to the membership list for that organization, there are no other affiliates in Idaho.

"I think Twin Falls has the potential to be an art community. He says most of his friends work on various creative projects.

For now, Olsen says he is satisfied to work in seclusion because filmmaking for him is a very personal expression.

"The implication of an underground film maker is that he shoots when he wants to and when he has the means to."

**Carolee Walker, painter and teacher**  
Carolee Walker moved to Twin

from other professions.

Mrs. Walker began painting when she was 27 years old. Her mother-in-law, a recognized Scandinavian artist, encouraged her to pursue the art.

Now that she is in Twin Falls, Mrs. Walker's dedication is more to teaching the young children than doing her own work, although she still does six serious paintings a year for the San Francisco Art Institute and the Los Angeles Art Guild.

In Twin Falls she does a few paintings and murals for private individuals. "I think it would be very difficult making a living in the Twin Falls area, because as a serious artist people here want art as decoration. Mostly they want paintings that match their carpets."

"As far as the art community is concerned, I'm not in it because I have more or less confined myself to teach children. It's my bag-I live it. It turns me on and it turns the kids on too."

Mrs. Walker works with children from 5 years to 15 in the basement studio of her home. She thinks teaching children is very important because they don't get much art in school.

"Art is put at the bottom of the list in schools or they make it like a cookie, if you do well, you can go



**Artist and teacher**



**Local filmmaker**



# Daytime television schedule

Morning	1st-6p. 11 - Happy Days	8:35	1:30	7sl - Figuring It Out
5 - Farm News	2h:35 - News	26:35 - Match Game	7h - Adam 12	8 - Gilligan's Island
5:30 - Sunrise Semester	10:00	4sl:6n:11 - One Life to Live	2:00	11 - \$10,000 Pyramid
4sl:11 - Good Morning America	2sl:7h:8 - High Rollers	2h:35 - Let's Make A Deal	2:35	5 - Spanglish Five
5 - News	2h:35 - Young and the Restless	4sl:6n:11 - Let's Make A Deal	4:00	2sl - Partridge Family
6:15	4b:7sl - Sesame Street	4b:7sl - Sesame Street	4b - Merv Griffin	4b - Gilligan's Island
2sl - Making of Music	10:30	4b:7sl - Sesame Street	4b:7sl - Mister Rogers	5 - Diah
6:45	2sl:7h:8 - Today	2sl:7h:8 - Take My Advice	6n - Star Trek	7b - Gunsmoke
2sl - News	7:00	2b:4.5 - Search for Tomorrow	7b - Gunsmoke	8 - Bewitched
2sl:7h:8 - Today	7:50	4sl:6n:11 - All My Children	11 - Andy Griffith	2sl - Adam 12
7:5 - Captain Kangaroo	10:55	2sl - Action Call 2	11 - As the World Turns	4sl - Brady Bunch
4sl - Hotel Boldurdash	11:00	7b:8 - News	6n - Wild Wild West	4b:7sl - Sesame Street
2b:5 - Price Is Right	11:00	2sl:8 - Somersel	7sl - Update in quality	8 - Gunsmoke
3 - News	2b - As the World Turns	2b - As the World Turns	Parenting	7b - Somersel
6n - Tennessee Tuxedo	4sl:6n:11 - Ryan's Hope	4sl:6n:11 - Ryan's Hope	7b - Somersel	4b - Electric Company
7 - Today	3 - Jack LaLanne	3 - Jack LaLanne	8 - News	8 - News
8:30	4b - Electric Company	4b - Electric Company	8 - News	2sl - Hogan's Heroes
4sl - News	6 - Guiding Light	6 - Guiding Light	3:05	2b:3:11:7h:ast:6n - News
4b - Lilius, Yoga and You	7h - Wheel of Fortune	7h - Wheel of Fortune	3:30	5:2sl:8:2b:3:7b:11 - News
6n - New Zoo Revue	11:30	2sl:8 - Days of Our Lives	3:30	4sl - Andy Griffith
8:45	2sl:8 - Days of Our Lives	3:5 - As the World Turns	4sl - Mike Douglas	4b:7sl - Electric Company
4sl - Jobs Today	4sl:6n:11 - Rhyme and Reason	4sl:6n:11 - Rhyme and Reason	4sl - Lucy Show	6n - Mickey Mouse Club
4sl - Entertainment with Shelley Thomas	4b - Villa Alegre	4b - Villa Alegre	Afternoon	
8:55	12:00	2b:7h:8 - News	2b:7h:8 - News	
4sl - Community Calendar	2b:7h:8 - News	4sl:6n:11 - \$10,000 Pyramid	4b - Mister Rogers	
7sl - Figuring It Out	9:00	4b - Mister Rogers	2sl:7h:8 - Doctors	
2sl:7h:8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes	12:30	2sl:7h:8 - Doctors	4sl:6n:11 - Guiding Light	
2b:3:11 - Gambit	1:00	4sl:6n:11 - Neighbors	5 - News	
1sl - Beverly Hills 90210	1:30	2sl:7h:8 - Another World	2b:3:5 - All in the Family	
5 - Remper Room	1:30	4sl:6n:11 - General Hospital	4 - State of the State Address	
6n - Lucy Show	9:10	7sl - Electric Company		
2sl:7h:8 - Hollywood Squares	9:30	2sl:7h:8 - Hollywood Squares		
2b:3:5 - Love of Life				

## Channel Key

- 2sl - KUTV, Salt Lake City
- 2b - KBØI-TV, Boise
- 3 - KID-TV, Idaho Falls
- 4sl - KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
- 4b - KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
- 5 - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6n - KIVI, Nampa
- 7sl - KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
- 7b - KTVB, Boise
- 8 - KIEL-TV, Idaho Falls
- 11 - KMVT, Twin Falls
- 13 - KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS

## Sunday

### TV schedule

Sunday, April 4	8:15
On channels 1sl, 6n and 11 at 8 p.m. Movie: "The Killer Who Wouldn't Die"	2sl - From the Cathedral
A "feature" police investigator is drawn into a hunt for a hired killer. The search leads him half-way around the world and into political assassination.	8:30
Monday	2sl - Bible Answers
6:00	2b - Day of Discovery
2sl - Science in Literature	7:00
7:00	3sl:6n - Look Up and Live
4sl - Jerry Falwell	9:00
1sl - Jeopardy	2sl - Rex Humbard
2h - Hour of Power	2b - Oral Roberts
6n - This is the Life	4 - Herald of Faith
7b - Agriculture 1, 2, 3, A	4sl:6n - These are the Days
11 - Old Time Gospel Hour	5:11 - Day of Discovery
7:15	7b - Faith on Tapes
4 - With This Ring	11 - This is the Life
7:25	9:30
6 - Idaho Job Reports	2h - People's News Conference
2b - Harlem Globetrotters	5 - Face the Nation
3 - Tabernacle Choir	4sl:6n:11 - Make a Wish
4sl - Lidsville	7 - Tabernacle Choir
6n - Jerry Falwell	6b - Dinky's Technique
7b - Tabernacle Choir	8 - Justice and the Pussycats
8 - Gospel Singing Jubilee	10:00
8:00	2sl - World Conference
2sl - Sacred Heart	2b - It is Written
7b - Herald of Truth	4sl - Oral Roberts
7b:3:11 - Rex Humbard	6n - Issues and Answers
3:5 - Lamp Unto My Feet	6 - Scenic South
4sl - Dinkville	6 - Viewpoint
10 - Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho	11 - Faith on Today
	10:30
	2b:11 - Face the Nation
	4sl - Let's Eege It
	6n - Good News
	6n - Good News
	(Continued on p. 11)
	Sunday, April 4, 1975

## Fender

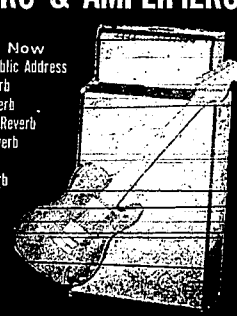
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# Sunday television schedule

7b - Meet the Press 11:00	6b - Changed Lives 7b - THE FEELING: An examination of how freedom has been tested over the years 8 - Man's World 11 - Issues and Answers 12:00 2st - Business Scene 4st, 6n, 11 - Superstar 3 - Bill Dance Outdoors 5 - Harvest of a Century 7n - GO, USA 8 - Sharks 12:30 2st, 7b, 8 - Grandstand 2b - Friends of Man	3 - Human Dimension 3 - KSL News Special 1:00 4st, 7b, 8 - Golf 2b, 3 - Basketball 5 - Encounter 1:30 4st, 6n, 11 - Wide World of Sports 5 - Talent Showcase 2:00 4b - Minnesota Orchestra at Orchestra Hall 5 - World Conference 3:00 2st - Fishin' Hole 4st, 6n, 11 - Golf 7b - Ask the IRS	8 - Gunsmoke 3:30 2st - Meet the Press 2b - Annual Wurlit 3 - Insight 4b - To Be Announced 4:00 2st - Let's Travel 2b, 3 - David Niven's World 3 - News 4b - Third Testament 5 - Championship Fishing 7b - KTVB Public Affairs 8 - Farmby's Antique Furniture Workshop 4:30 2st - Laurel and Hardy	8, 7b, 2b, 5 - News 3 - "Babar" Comes to America: "Babar" the elephant and his wife pick up their trunks and head for the USA. 5:00 2st - Adam-12 2b, 3, 5 - 60 Minutes 4st - Space: 1999 4b, 7st - College for Gnomes 6n - Bill Dance Outdoors 7b - Last of the Wilds 8 - Don Adams Screen Test 11 - Swiss Family Robinson 5:30 2st - Candid Camera 4b, 7st - To Be Announced 6n - America: The Young Experiment 7b, 8 - Wild Kingdom Evening 6:00 2st, 7b, 8, 11 - World of Disney 2b - Bonanza 3 - Sonny and Cher 4st, 6n - Swiss Family Robinson 4b - Feedforward 5 - Tony Orlando and Dawn 7st - Black Journal 6:30 4b, 7st - World Press 7:00 2st, 7b, 8 - Elery Queen 2b - Simon and Garfunkel 4st, 6n, 11 - Six Million Dollar Man 3 - Kojak 4b, 7st - Adams Chronicles 8:00 2st, 7b, 8 - McMillan and Wife 2b, 5 - Kojak 4st, 6n, 11 - Movie: "The Killer Who Wouldn't Die" 3 - Movie: "Flaming Star," tale of Indian-white racial antagonism 4b, 7st - Nova 9:00 2b - Bronk 4b, 7st - Masterpiece Theatre 3 - Gunsmoke 10:00 2st, 2b, 3, 4st, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News	4b, 7st - Bill Moyers' Journal 6n - Movie: "The Caddy Man" 10:15 2b - News 7b - Movie: "After-8" Fox 10:30 2st - Take 2 2b - Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar 3 - To Be Announced 4st - Rookies 8 - Nashville on the Road 11 - McCloud 10:35 5 - News 10:50 5 - Dragnet 11:00 2st - Movie: "The Wrong Guy" 2b - Kroezers Brothers 4b - Kim's Show 4 - Scenic 11:20 5 - Bonanza 11:30 4st - Mod Squad 12:15 6n - News 12:30 4st, 11 - News
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JIM Hutton (left) as Ellery Queen listens to a homicide suspect (guest star Gary Burghoff) protest his "innocence" in the "Ellery Queen" episode "The Disappearing Dagger" Sunday.

## Guilt denied

## Monday television schedule

Monday, April 5 On channels 5 and on at 6 p.m. - Movie: "Five Easy Pieces." A former concert pianist aimlessly pursuing life on the road is lazaraged back home by the news that his father is dying. He tries to re-examine why he left. Evening 6:00 2st, 4st, 5st - News 2b - Brad's Banquet 3 - Rhoda 4b, 7st - Zoom 6n - Big Valley 7b - "To Tell the Truth" 11 - Noah's Animals 6:00 2st - Wild, Wild World of Animals 3 - Phyllis 4st - Concentration 4b - Little Man Lionel 5 - Let's Make a Deal	7st - USU Special of the Week 7b - Don Adams Screen Test 8 - Partridge Family 11 - Good Times 2st - National Geographic 2b, 5, 11 - Rhoda 3 - All in the Family 4st - All in the Family The story of Noah's ark is told from the animals' viewpoint. 4b - Austin City Limits 7st - Anyone for Tennis? 7b - Rich Little 2b, 5 - Phyllis 3 - Matlock 4st - Good Heavens 7st - Seven Scene 11 - Young and the Restless 8:00 2st, 7b, 8 - Joe Forrester 2b, 5 - All in the Family 3 - Dick Cavett 4st - Movie: "Five Easy Pieces" 4b, 7st - USA: People and Politics 11 - Hoe Haw 8:30 2b, 5 - Matlock 4b - Mark Russell 7st - To Be Announced 9:00 2st, 7b, 8 - Jigsaw John 2b, 5 - Dick Cavett 3 - Bronk 4b, 7st - "Koshchuzko: An American portrait" 11 - All in the Family 9:30 4st - MASH 11 - News 10:00 2st, 2b, 3, 4st, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News	7st - Monty Python's Flying Circus 10:30 2st, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 2b - Movie: "The Walking Stick" 3 - Movie: "Where the Boys Are" 4st - Monty that visits his Friends 6st - News 7st - The Press 10:40 5 - Ironside 6n - Movie: "Carrie" 7st - News 11:00 5 - FBI 12:00 2st, 7b - Tomorrow 4st - Mod Squad 8 - News 12:40
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# Tuesday television

**Tuesday, April 6**  
On channel 3 at 6 p.m. and 2b, and 5 at 7 p.m.  
Special: "The Selfish Giant."  
Because a giant will not let children play in his garden his grounds are plucked into permanent winter.

## Evening 6:00

2s, 4s, 5, 8 - News  
2b - Brady Bunch  
11 - Happy Days  
3 - Selfish Giant  
4b - Zoom  
6a - Big Valley  
7s - History of World Art: Othman  
7b - To Tell the Truth  
8:30  
11s - The Newhart  
11 - Laverne and Shirley  
3 - Goo, Times  
4s - The Courtship  
4b - 7 o'clock for Tennessee  
7b, 5, 8 - Hollywood Squares  
7s - Aztlán: A Story  
Mammoth  
7:00  
2s, 3 - Movie: On  
2b - Selfish Giant

**MASH**  
4s, 6b - Happy Days  
4b - Tennessee: Ernie's Nashville Music Express  
7s - American Issues Forum  
7b - Window on the World  
11 - Walters  
7:30

2b, 5 - Good Times  
3 - One Day at a Time  
4s - Movie: "A Battered Web" A exp tries to conceal the accidental killing of his son-in-law's mistress.  
6a - Laverne and Shirley  
7s - How To...  
8:00

2s, 7b, 8 - Police Woman  
2b - MASH  
3, 5 - Switch  
4b, 7s - Behind the Lines  
6a - Rookies  
11 - Family  
7:30

2b - One Day at a Time  
4b, 7s - Consumer Survival Kit  
9:00  
2s, 7b, 8 - City of Angels  
4b - Switzer  
3 - Hee Haw  
4s, 6b - Family  
4b, 7s - Adams Chronicles

**MASH**  
11 - Rookies  
9:30  
5 - One Day at a Time  
11:00

2s, 2b, 3, 4s, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - New York/Wisconsin Primaries  
4b, 7s - Woman  
6a - News  
10:40  
3 - Ironside  
11:00

2s, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson  
2b - Movie: "Jack of Diamonds"  
3 - News: "Far from the Madding Crowd"  
4s - Mystery of the Week  
6a - Jerry Falwell  
7s - News  
11:40

5 - FBI  
11:30  
3 - Mod Squad  
3 - News  
12:40  
5 - News



## Accused slayer

NEHEMIAH Persoff, guest stars as a union official accused of slaying a man seeking to overthrow him in "The M.O.M. Principle" to be coldest on NBC TV's "McNaughton's Daughter" Wednesday.

# Wednesday television

**Wednesday, April 7**  
On channels 7b and 6 at 6 p.m.  
Special: "Perry Como: a look at New Orleans during the Mardi Gras."

## Evening 6:00

2s, 4s, 5, 8 - News  
2b - Brady Bunch  
11 - Bonnie Woman  
3 - Tony Orlando and Dawn  
4b - Zoom  
6a - Big Valley  
7b - To Tell the Truth  
8:30  
2b - Jetters  
3s - Concentration  
4b - Missie Makers  
5, 7b, 8 - Police in Progress  
7:30 - Book Beat  
7:00  
2s, 7b, 11 - Little House on the Prairie  
2b - Tony Orlando and Dawn  
3 - Cannon  
4s, 5b - Bonnie Woman  
4b - Howlaway  
7:00  
Movie: "House of Cards" American becomes involved with a Fascist group plotting to take over France.

7s - Hunter Safety  
7:30  
4b - Book Beat  
7s - Viewpoint '76  
8:00

2s - Movie: "Bunny Lake is Missing" An American girl's disappearance is investigated and a London policeman investigates the crime.  
2b - Blue Knight  
4s, 6b - Barella  
3 - Movie: "Berlin Affair" an investigator hunts for a former partner.  
4b, 7s - Decades and Decision  
7b - Perry Como  
11 - Starsky and Hutch  
9:00  
2b - Cannon  
4s, 6b - Starsky and Hutch  
4b, 7s - Dance in America  
5 - Cannon  
7b, 3 - McNaughton's Daughter  
11 - Barella  
10:00  
2s, 2b, 3, 4s, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News  
6b - Perry Mason  
10:30  
2s, 7b, 11 - Johnny Carson  
2b - Movie: "The

Disorderly Grand Jury  
3 - Movie: "The Biggest Bundle of Them All"  
4s - Movie: "Bad Ronald"  
4b, 7s - Anyone for Tennessee?  
10:40  
5 - Ironside  
11:00  
7s, 8a - News  
11:40  
5 - FBI  
12:00  
4s - Tomorrow  
4s - Mod Squad  
3 - News  
12:40  
5 - News

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# Thursday television schedule

<b>Thursday, April 8</b>	281.481.5.8—News at 7 p.m.—Special: "Truman" at Potsdam. 3—Waltons 4b—Zoom 6a—Big Valley 781—Micro-Processing 7b—Hee Haw 8:30 2b—Mary Tyler Moore—the start of the Cold War. Evening 6:00	5.8—Hollywood Squares 781—La Cinema Mexicana 7:00 281.7b.8—Hall of Fame 3b.5—Waltons 3—Hawaii Five-O 381.6a—Welcome Back, Kotter 781—Olive Dialogue 11—Gunsmoke 7:30 481.6a—Barney Miller 4b—Idaho Wildlife	8:00 2b—Barnaby Jones 481.6a—Streets of San Francisco 3—Archie, Hauser's Memory... A scientist makes a frightening odyssey into the past. 4b.781—The Way It Was 5—Hawaii Five-O 11—Harry O 8:30 281.7b.8—Women of the Year	4b.781—Lowell Thomas Remembers 9:00 2b—Hawaii Five-O 381a—Harry O 4b.781—Hollywood Television Theatre 5—Blue Knight 11—Streets of San Francisco— 10:00 281.2b.3.5.481.7b.8.11—news 6a—Perry Mason 10:30 281.7b.8.11—Johnny Carson 3b—Movie: "Petrocelli," pilot for the series.	3—Movie: "The Girl Ones"—Two pop singers team up and fall in love. 481—Minnix 4b.781—Realtodes 10:40 5—Ironside 11:00 781.6a—News 11:40 481—Magician 5—FBI 12:00 281.7b—Tomorrow 8—News 12:40 5—News
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## 'Women of the Year'

BARBARA Walters is the host of the "Women of the Year" telecast to be aired Thursday on NBC-TV. Shown above is Barbara Walters (center) with some of the award presenters (clockwise from upper left): Carol Burnett, Marie Thomas, Billie Jean King, Pearl Bailey, Jill Ruckelshaus and Barbara Jordan.

# Friday television schedule

<b>Friday, April 9</b>	781—Black Perspective on the News 4b—Hollywood Squares 8—Adam-12 9:00 281.7b.8.11—First Easter Rabbit 9:30 3—Sarge 3—Pilot 481.6a—Donny and Marie 4b.781—Aviation Weather 7:30	3—Pilot 4b.781—Washington Week in Review 8:30 4b.781—Wall Street Week 9:00 281.7b.8—Comedy in America 2b.5—Pilot 3—Blue Knight 4b.781—Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow" Theatre 10:00 281.2b.3.481.7b.8.11—News 4b—Mark Twain 6a—Perry Mason 781—History of World Art: Notre Dame and Chartres 10:30 281.7b.8.11—Johnny Carson 2b.5—Golf	481—Kookles 781—Consumer Survival Kit 10:40 2b—Movie: "Farewell My Love" 11:00 3—Movie: "The Big Clock" 5—Golf 10:50 5—Ironside 11:00 6a.781—News 11:30 6a—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert 11:40 481—Movie: "House of Dracula" 11:50 5—Movie: "In Like Flint" 12:00 281.7b.8—Midnight Special
4—Sara 4b—Zoom 6a—Big Valley 7b—To Tell the Truth 11—Donny and Marie 6:30 2b—Doc 481—Concentration 481—Expendable Report 5—Let's Make a Deal	281.7b.8.11—The Practice 4b—Black Perspective on the News 781—Book Beat 8:00 281.7b.8—Rockford Files 2b.5—Pilot 381.6b.11—Movie: "The Story of David"		

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Sunday, April 9, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

# Saturday television schedule

**Saturday, April 10**  
On channels 2sl, 7b and 8 at 8 a.m. **Movie: "The Ballad of a Catfish"** - A war doctor searching for the "good life" finds it in a secluded part of the Old West.

**Morning**

5:30  
Sunrise Semester  
6:00

4sl, 11 **Hong Kong**  
2sl **Emergency Plus 4**  
5 **Pebbles and Bam Bam**  
6:30  
5 **Bugs Bunny/Hopalong Cassidy**  
7:00  
2sl **Justice and the Pussycats**  
4sl, 11, 6b **Dumzard and Jerry/Grape Ape Show**  
7:00  
2b **Pebbles and Bam Bam**  
3 **U.S. of Archie**  
2sl, 7b, 8 **The Secret Lives of Waldo Kitty**  
7:30  
6b, 4sl, 7b **New Adventures of Gilligan**  
7:30  
2sl, 7b, 3 **Plink Plunk**  
8:00  
6b, 4sl, 11 **Super Friends**  
7sl **Sesame Street**  
7:30  
2b, 3, 5 **Shazam! Issis Hour**  
2sl, 7b, 8 **Land of the Lost**  
8:30  
7b, 2sl, 6b **Ron, Joe, Ron**  
4b **Cathartes and Kings**  
9:00  
11, 4sl, 6b **Speed Buggy**  
8, 2sl, 7b **Return to the Planet of the Apes**  
5, 2b, 3 **Parrot-Head Space Nuts**  
7sl **Electric Company**  
9:30  
5, 2b **Ghost Busters**  
11, 4sl, 6b **The Oddball Couple**  
7sl **Alister Rogers**

2sl, 7b, 8 - Westwind  
10:00  
8, 4sl, 7b - Jetsons  
4 - Conference  
2b, 5 - Valley of Dinosaurs  
7sl - Sesame Street  
6b, 4sl - The Last Saucer  
11 - Andy Griffith Show  
10:30  
6b, 4sl - American Bandstand  
5, 2b - Fat Albert  
2sl, 7b, 3, 11 - Go  
11:00  
2b, 3 - Children's Film Festival  
2sl - Two's Company  
8 - Emergency Plus 4  
11:30  
8 - Viewpoint Special  
2sl - Laurel and Hardy  
4sl - The Other Side of the Coin  
7b - Josie and the Pussycats  
11 - These are the Days  
7sl - Alister Rogers  
6b - Hong Kong Phooey  
2b, 3, 5 - NBA Basketball  
12:00  
6b - Name of the Game  
4sl **Movie: "Night Revenge"**  
7sl - Villa Alegre  
11 - Consultation  
8, 2sl, 7b - Major League I  
12:30  
11 - Water in Idaho  
12:45  
11 - Apollo 13 Ring  
1:00  
11 - Views  
1:30  
11 - To Be Announced  
6b, 4sl - Pro Bowlers Tour  
2:00  
3, 2b, 5, 11 - Masters Golf  
3:00  
2sl **Let's Travel**  
6b **Movie: "Genesis II"**  
7b - FBI  
4sl, 6b **Wide World of Sports**  
3:30  
2sl **Wake Up America**  
4:00



## Rare appearance

CAROL Burnett, Vicki Lawrence and special guest star Joanne Woodward (left to right) sing "Everything Old Is New Again," when **MISS Woodward** makes a rare television guest appearance on "The Carol Burnett Show," Saturday on CBS.

11 - To Be Announced  
5 - The Fisherman  
2sl - The Sportsman's Friend  
7b - Space: 1999  
2b - U.S. Farm Report  
3 - News  
4:30  
6b, 11, 2b, 4sl, 8, 2sl, 6b - News  
5:00  
2sl - Perry Como's Spring in New Orleans  
8 - Space: 1999  
5 - Barnaby Jones  
6b **Movie: "Vera Cruz"**  
11 - Lawrence Welk  
3 - Friends of Man  
2b - Bonanza  
4b - Piring Line  
7b - News  
4sl **Diamond Head**

5 - Bob Newhart  
7b **Rocky Mountain Mix**  
9:00  
4b **Monty Python's Flying Circus**  
2b, 3 **Carol Burnett**  
3 - Barnaby Jones  
6b, 4sl **27th Annual Comedy Awards**  
7sl **International Animation Festival**  
9:30  
11 **Mary Tyler Moore**  
4b **Movie: "When a Woman Ascends the Stairs"**  
10:00  
2b, 3, 11, 5 - News  
10:15  
8, 2sl, 7b - News  
2b, 2b **Movie: "Countdown"**  
10:30  
1sl - News  
11 - Nashville Music  
6b **Movie: "Apache" (repeated)**  
3 **Movie: "Matia"**  
10:40  
5 - Ironside  
10:45  
8 - Pop Guest Country  
7b - Ironside  
2sl - McNaughton's Daughter  
11:00  
4sl **Movie: "Easter Parade"**  
11 **Movie: "Navajo County"**  
11:15  
8 - Good Ole Nashville Music  
11:40  
5 **Movie: "The Swinger"**  
11:45  
8, 2sl, 7b **Saturday Night**  
12:00  
6b - News

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## Knotty comments

DON Knotts guest stars as a TV commentator who attempts to deliver an editorial on the gun law issue. It is one of the contemporary issues - from politics to sex and religion - being dealt with humorously and provocatively on "The Comedy in America Report," a comedy-variety special to be broadcast on NBC-TV Friday.

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# gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: How old is Cicely Taylor's companion?  
A: She's somewhere between 18 and 20. Think I see her at 20's or more. — T.V., Bowling Green, Ky.  
A: Well Cicely has a daughter in her late 20s or early 30s so your guess can't be right. Cicely is pretty tight about her age and we've heard guesses up to 50. Anyone who

Q: How important in the coming elections will be the flight of Joe from Americans being overcast?  
A: — St. Petersburg, Fla.

A: The vote will figure more prominently this year because President Ford signed the Overseas Citizens Voting Act in January. This makes it unnecessary for Americans living abroad to meet all the differing and pesky state voting regulations.

Democracy residing in England are even going to hold a primary and send delegates to the nominating convention in New York.

Q: How come all of Liz Taylor's boyfriends seem to go broke—counting her? Henry Wombler and Mattie's fellow, Darmann, were both reported financially strapped. Hasn't Liz ever heard of going Dutch? — H.MeG., Auburn, Me.

A: Liz likes to get a lot more than she gives. It's not that she's really greedy but her most scullery women she has a horror of being courted—because she's rich—and famous, rather than for herself.

A: Did they ever complete that film they were going to make on the life of the Arab prophet Mohammed? — G.Z., Provo, Utah.

A: After some seven years of effort and \$12 million, producer-director Mustapha Akkad, a Syrian-American, from Los Angeles, announces that he is within weeks of finishing the movie to be called "Mohammad"—the Messenger of God. The project was mainly financed through bank credits arranged in the U.S., Britain, Morocco, Libya and Kuwait.

There was considerable opposition among Muslims to the use of non-Arab actors in the film version of their religious leader's life so the picture was split into two parts: Muslims nations will see Arab actors in leading roles while the rest of the world will, says Anthony Quinn, Irene Papas and Michael Ansara.

A: Is Brigitte Bardot making TV commercials? — E.V., Cheyenne, Wyo.

A: Indeed she is and, of it, the fabulous B.B. is finding her new career just as lucrative as the one that made her the sex kitten of world cinema. Like her compatriot Catherine Deneuve she has signed up to whisper the praises of a French perfume and will also promote French wines, the Alps and the Riviera.

She is also designing clothes and they say that lovely Brigitte still displays some 116 pounds and 35-20-35 measurements she did in her prime.

Q: I read that Lucie Arnaz, the daughter of Desi and Lucille Ball, was co-starring in a musical in Miami but what about Desi Jr.?  
A: — D.C., Atlanta, Ga.

A: Desi Jr. lives in Los Angeles and is a member of a brand new rock group called "The Beverly Hills Blues Band." And what a good group it is: the others include Dean Martin Jr., Tony Martin Jr. and Terry



## PAPAS and ANSARA

... not the Moslem version

Melecher, Doris Day's son.

Q: We're all drowning in Watergate books but I've not seen one from Archibald Cox, the Special Prosecutor who says Ford, by former President Nixon. — T.P., Chevy Chase, Md.

A: Cox turned down all offers from publishers to do a book on the Watergate incident. He felt it would be too commercial. However the Cox episode will be in a next volume by James Doyle, who was the Special Prosecutor's assistant in doing a book.

Q: I was wondering if Alfred Hitchcock had any trouble making his latest film because of the heart pacemaker he wears. — A.Q.,



## GIANCARLO

... whose hypnotic eyes

Memphis, Tenn.

A: There were no reports of any difficulty as Hitchcock "wrapped" his 53rd movie, "Family Plot," recently.

The rotund director simply checks with the doctor monthly via a telephone device to make sure that his heart and pacemaker are doing fine. Then, of course, Hitchcock was never one of your more athletic-type directors. He is noted for planning everything in advance, filming the bare minimum of film through the camera and not being interested in giving acting lessons on the set.

In Hitch's case the director's chair gets a good workout during shooting, which may be one reason why he is still making movies at 70.

Q: Is the so-called "teasing" coach practice still hanging on in the new Hollywood? — O.T., Natchez, Miss.

A: You'd think the current premissiveness would have rendered that old fumble obsolete but it apparently hasn't. A formal Complaints Committee formed by the Screen Actors Guild is presently taking evidence from those who were promised work in return for bedroom favors by film and TV executives. So far four women and two men have come forward with complaints.

Q: I understand that Francis Ford Coppola is fed up with the huge salaries asked by the stars and is going to start signing actors to term contracts like they used to do. How is it working out? — D.V., San Diego, Calif.

A: Producer-director Coppola's "godfather" & it "hopes that he will be able to attract even some big names into his old "studio system" arrangement.

So far, however, his roster of signatories is so thin it could be used as a road sign.

members of the Coppola group were recently announced as Sam Bottoms, Albert Hall, and Larry Pizzone. They will join movie-makers Michael Brandon and Nicholas Melnick. — The "Wall Street Journal," Philadelphia, where Francis will film a Viet war epic.

Q: Have you heard anything about Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly doing a special dance for the sequel to "That's Entertainment"? How old are those two anyway? — P.J., Wilmington, Del.

A: Yes, those two great dancers are taping again in a brand-new sequence that will be added to the old movie footage. Fred is 77 and Gene is 66.

Q: Please tell all about the fellow who plays Sgt. Foley on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." — I.G., Jersey City, N.J.

A: Sgt. Dennis Foley of the sexy eyes and boyish smile is actor Bruce Solomon, who was teaching drama and working toward his Ph. D. at the University of California, Berkeley when he quit to try his luck in Hollywood.

Signing up with acting coach John Darlings—who is a director of the "Mary Hartman" series—got him his big break. Warning: don't fall-in-love with Sgt. Foley soon. We hear he may take a turn for the worse, characterwise.

QUESTION: YOU NEVER ASKED: What new use are some sharpies finding for travelers checks these days? Apparently a lot of people who deal in cash and don't want the IRS to know about it are converting their money to travelers checks before stashing the hard-in-the-mattress. This way, robbery is no problem because if the checks are stolen they can be replaced.

Q: Is there still a Madame Tussaud's Wax



## HOWAR

... Making Ends Meet' very well

Museum in London? — R.B., Wheeling, W. Va.

A: There is indeed and last year the establishment was host to some two million visitors and rang up \$2 million in profits—the best record in its 20-year history. This famous chamber of horrors depicting the noted crimes of history is, however, losing some of its popularity to the more sedate hall of dignitaries.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While strict cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this news-paper, P.O.



## BRIGITTE

... still a sex kitten

books as good as she does should be entitled to whatever age she wants.

A: Yes he does. But Giancarlo, of the hypnotic eyes, who is currently bewitching moviegoers in "Serpent's Way" and "Seven Beauties" has long admired Marcello Mastroianni, with whom he is often compared.

"Marcello," remember, "is famous" for having his extramarital affairs and still keeping a big old wife named Franca. Giancarlo is apparently out to emulate his idol, but perhaps he ought to check first with Mrs. Columbo. She may not be as understanding as Signora Mastroianni.

Q: Does Barbara Howard, that Washington editor who makes her money "tear" her books? (Yes she's done a novel. — R.J., Lynchburg, Va.)

A: We haven't kept a boy scout on Barbara's earnings, but do know that the paperback rights to "Making Ends Meet," the novel you mentioned, went from \$300,000 to \$1.5 million okay.

Q: I'm curious about CBS newswoman Pat Collins. Why did she leave NBC? — W.L., Boston, Mass.

A: Pat was never happy with NBC which she claims turned over her materials. She says she would never mind anyone else but CBS. She was a former NBC newscaster. Pat recently married Joe Raposo, a composer and music publisher.



## FRED ASTAIRE

... Making Ends Meet' very well

... Making Ends Meet' very well



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| 4. City Drug<br>102 Main Ave. N.          | 14. Bon'Marcho<br>201 Main Ave. E.                 | 24. Hudson's Shoes<br>148 Main Ave. S.        |
| 5. Warner Music<br>139 Shoshone St. N.    | 15. Music Center<br>221 Main Ave. E.               | 25. Alexander's Men Store<br>138 Main Ave. S. |
| 6. Shirley & Wynn<br>143 Shoshone St. N.  | 16. Hirsch Value Center<br>249 Main Ave. E.        | 26. Roper's<br>125 Main Ave. W.               |
| 7. Idaho 1st National<br>103 Main Ave. E. | 17. Petersen's Western Apparel<br>340 Main Ave. S. | 27. Sav-Mor Drug<br>157 Main Ave. W.          |
| 8. Jensen Jewelers<br>109 Main Ave. E.    | 18. Coast to Coast Store<br>264 Main Ave. S.       | 28. Price Hardware<br>147 Main Ave. W.        |
| 9. Leo's Shoe Stop<br>131 Main Ave. E.    | 19. Macies Boots<br>210 Main Ave. S.               | 29. Banner Furniture<br>127 2nd Ave. W.       |
| 10. Yost's<br>135 Main Ave. E.            | 20. A.C. Houston Lumber<br>212 3rd Ave. S.         | 30. Soars & Roebuck<br>403 Main Ave. W.       |

MY TOTAL GUESS IS \_\_\_\_\_

Use This  
Handy  
Entry Blank

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Age Group

( ) Under 18

( ) 18 or over

ENTRIES WILL BE JUDGED MONDAY, APRIL 12th. WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY  
PHONE AND POSTED AT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE. AWARDS CAN  
BE CLAIMED AT THE CHAMBER OFFICE MONDAY, APRIL 12th. ONLY ONE AWARD  
PER PERSON. TIES WILL BE BROKEN. DROP THIS BLANK IN THE BOX AT ANY PAR-  
TICIPATING STORE.